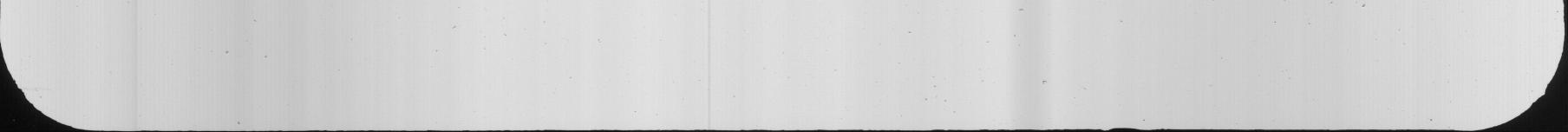


old flag.

cian who returned from a trip to China within the last few weeks assures his friends in Montreal that "nebody out there takes much stock in mision work. For instance,—here, he says, is a story well known in Shanghai:— "A missionary was sent money to build a chirch. He built it and wrote back to the board that as he had a few bricks left he had decided to build himself a boung, and now when travellers see the Waterford.... Kars.... Upham..... Hammond.... Rothesay... Rothesay... Norton Greenwich.... Westfield, No 2. Havelock... Studholm. No 2 Kingston No 2 George E Foster, like Haman of old, had his workmen erect a gallows, but he little dreamed that a king. Absuerus, in the shape of Hon A G Blair, would turn up and sentence him to a cruel death on the very gallows which he himself had exased to be built. Mr Foster made the fight of his life in this county on Saturday, and, although he was not present himself, it was plain to be seen that it was a Foster fight right quarter of a million dollars. ST. JOHN COUNTY. old flag. He also repeated the assertion respect-ing stumpage charges The public printing is costing nearly twice as much as it should, Mr. Stockton said. He dealt rather severely with the editor of the Fredericton Herald as a government official. He felt that he (Stockton) was opposition. RESCUED MARINERS Tell of a Thrilling Rescue in house, and now when travellers see the two, they are amazed to see the tiny lit-Kingston, Mid-Ocean. to be seen that it wa 144 49 101 95 87 90 195 42 122 90 99 Sussex, No 1.... Sussex, No 2..... Springfield, No 1 Springfield, No 2 anshackled, and that he was not even Simon palatial private residence." Just here, instead of looking serious, through. He knew his political death knell had been already sounded in York, and he turned toward King for succor, but the "suckers" that he looked for never dead as a political factor, and was free to take that course that he considered in 239 209 229 322 318 135 127 155 57 44 97 98 100 104 108 BARTINOR, Md. Feb 22-The British 2522 2898 2558 2289 2178 2028 THE . CHARLOTTE. ::::: came. It is not at all likely that when M r ST ANDREWS, Feb 25-Today was dec-It is not at all likely that when M r Foster starts on his mission of looking up a constituency to contest at the next federal election that he will honor Ken county with his confidence. Everybody has heard of the "cate of Kilkenny," and the outcome of the Moneton convention with the late opposition had a somewhat similar ending to the sorap of these famous cate. laration day in Charlotte county. The attendance at the court house was small and the speechmaking by the candidates elected and by the defeated was brief and in a good natured strain. The following polls were read:-Government. Oppositio famous cats. "Each cat thought there was one cat too many, So they quarrelled and 'fit,' They scratched and they bit, Till, excepting their tails And some scraps of their nails, Instead of ten cats, there wa'nt any." 
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 < It is said that J. Douglas Hazen, the St. John member for Sunbury county, who will be the new leader of the oppos-ition, is very fond of playing whist, and no doubt when an opposition caucus is called during the coming session that over a quiet four-handed rubber of that "The kiors is ended." "To what do you attribute all the re-volts and riots in China today ?" "Chiefly to the great upheaval at the capital. The Emperor has been trying to push his reforms too fast. Many of them are very good and badly needed. The Emperor is young and impulsive. He hears of the education of the west and says his people shall have schools too. He sees the corruption of the go-ernment-officials drawing big salaries and doing nothing for it and says te country's money should not be wasted so and he plans to cut off a few official heads that for years have been worse than uselese. Then steps in the foundation and keystone of the Chinese governmental policy. The St George, Lower ... popular game many schemes will be concocted to try and make it so they can play six-handed before the session . 195 184 St George, Upper... s over. voters of the class or creed that candi-date had meant had voted the opposi-tion ticket. Mr Lockhart declared that Attorney General White and his collesgues, who are justly proud of their victory in this county and at the mag-nificent endorsation of the Emmerson government's policy, will banquet a large number of friends at the Depot House tomorrow evening. Vest Isles. tion ticket. Mr Lockhart declared that intimidation, ram and money had won the election for the government. He thanked all who voted for the opposition He was in St John to live, and whenever he was needed would be on hand to help the people in their battle sgainst the government. 188 Grand Manan... \$15 \$17 \$14 \$17 215 218 2:5 218 Letete..... 116 114 115 115 45 45 48 46 Wards 2476 2399 2383 2854 2120 2042 2067 2085 Kings, 1... Queens ST. JOHN RAILWAY HON. MR. EMMERSON Prince vovernment. Dr Stockton moved a vote of thanks than uselese. Then steps in the Dowager Empress. Bribery is the foundation and keystone of the Chinese governmental policy. The little officials bribe the bigger ones and the bigger ones bribe the power and loves moneys at the new re-t gime means the loss of both. So she shuts the emperor up and sends through the empire proclamations countermand-ing every imperial edict. The big offic-ials pay her big money to further their power of this woman in a country which power of the swoman in a country which pole. They simply don't believe that ahe does rule. The highest of their smust be to be ruled by a woman." THE IMPERCY States of the power. The IMPERCY Provide the states of the base in the states of the pro-ple. They simply don't believe that and started for the sinking steam-ter. They were acarcely away for more and the bigger ones bribe the brave fellows, not being able to react turn to the Vittoria until several hours had passed. Capt Wetherll remained in sight of the Balgaria was not to be seen and the story of the experience of the Bal-garia and her passengers and crew as told by Second Officer Charges, is a thrilling one. Fourteen Tear Old Girl Disap-Well'gton by Stockion moved a vote of the by to Dr Travers. This was seconded by Mr Robertson and carried unanimously. Dr Travers thanked the audience and called for cheers for the queen, which were given. The proceedings were then Had to Respond to a Demon-Before Privy Council Respecting Dukes 1 Mill Street Crossing. stration. Sydney 1.. Guys, 1 OTTAWA, Feb 22-St John Street Rail DORCHESTER, Feb 23-Last night, about 150 202 178 179 172 164 149 160 117 way Company appeared before the zail-Br tan o'clock, many admirers of Hon H R 175 168 179 171 175 2.9 158 SUNBURY. way committee of the privy council th is Emmerson collected barrels, etc, and built BURTON, Feb. 22—As there was con-siderable controversy throughout the county as to whether Mr. J. D. Hassn was to take a seat in the local parlia Lansdo' morning in reponse to a summons to show sause why it should not provide a huge bonfire directly opposite the Dufferin. premier's house. In answer to the rewhen a hurricane arose and carried the waiting ship miles away. In the morn-ing the Balgaria was not to be seen and the Vitoria proceeded on her royage. The story of the experience of the Bal-garia and her passengers and crew as told by Second Officer Charges, is a thrilling one. Victoria, peated cheering of the crowd Mr Emment or not the returns were listened to with much interest. They showed totals as follows: Glasier, 694; Hazen, 687; Harrison, 679; Morrow, 667. mercon came forth and briefly addressed Stanley ... them, thanking them most heartily for the interest they showed in the govern-gates on either side of the track, bu the gates on either side of the track, but nothing more. Mr H H Melean, who ap-peared for the company, said that in 1864 the Intercolonial ran a branch line on Mill street to the wharf and that in 1866 the People's Street Bailway Co. was incorporated, with power to use the public streets. Its rights have been acquired by the St John Railway Co. It was not multi 1894 thet additional tracks ment's victory. The sheriff waited a few moments for observations or corrections. There being mone, he declared Messrs Robertson, Mc-Keown, Pardy and Shaw as the mem-ters elect for St John city. The coart room was then placed at the dispessed of the conditioner placed at the OUEENS. NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL GAGETOWN, Feb. 22-There was a fair attendance at the court room today when the sheriff read the returns of the county showing that Mesers Farris and Car-Passes the House After Four Days disposal of the candidates, elect and de-feated. Hon Mr Duan moved Dr Travers to the chair, which was seconded by Dr Stockton and unanimously carried. penter were returned to parliament by the following figures: Farris, 1,203; Carpenter, 1,209; Woode, 1,175; Hether-ington, 1,080. of Sharp Debate. THE EMPEROR'S POWER. Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Disappeared From Wollaston. Bosron, Feb 22-Police Inspector Mc. Kay arrested in this city last night Eva "Bat China itself is raled by a woman," WASHINGTON, Feb 23-The navel ap-"Ob, no, the emperor rules." When all was ready for speeches, Mr Robertson thanked those who voted for "Ob, no, the emperor rules." "This was years ago when the emper-or #as a small boy. "Nonsense," I would say, "he is only a boy, he cannot possibly do all the vast business of this empire." "Ah, but he does. He rules from the Dragon throne. He is the Son of Hea-wen." Why the graduates of their own universities could not tell you whether the serth is round. source or flat. One FREDERICTON, Feb 22—Sheriff Sterling opened his court at 11 o'clock and made the formal announcement of the election of Messrs. Gibson, Thompson, White-head and Campbell as the elected candi-dates. Both government and defeated men spoke. The totals are as follows: Gibson, 3,728; Thompson, 3,727; White-head, 3,719; Campbell, 3,684; Black, 2,317; Howe, 2,206; Pinder, 2,195; Pitts. 2,190. propriation bill finally passed the house YORK. him and expressed regret that Mr Rey-nolds was defeated St John had got in May Eigerly of Wollaston, aged 14, on lin fwith the r st of the province and he be leved would receive justice. The the charge of stealing diamonds and jew-C. P. R. BOUIPMENT, elry to the value of \$550. premier today had a right to be proud. H eulogized Mr Emmerson as a man of The articles were the property of her the appropriation of half a million in the last narval bill and the proposition to increase the maximum prive to be paid for armor plate to \$545 per ton.
DOMINION PARLIANENT
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Wen The graduates of the form the first of the reform the first of the Seven Baldwin Engnes for Heavy mother, and were taken four weeks ago, B ich ability. Hon A P Dund thanked the electors for the handsome vote for the govern-ment in the county, notwithstanding that he 'and his colleague were to be snowed under. He said the charges made against the government had been WESTMORLAND. met and the handsome government vote showed that the electors considered DORCHESTER, Feb 22-Today was decd that the electors considered nfounded. J Pardy denied that the govern-bought the voters by rum and He jelt thankful for the vote sived and would do his best as usative. He hoped his record with him should he again ap-seandidate. molds said, though defeated, he worrying. He was glad such a as a Mr Shaw was elected. On the before election a plot was releat him and it had work-Mr. J Pardy denied that the government bought the voters by rum and mone. He selt thankful for the vote re resived and would do his best as pref niative. He hoped his record wild to with him should he again ap-Ro ynolds said.



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### CHURCH SENSATION

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When Dixon and a companion of his man." Dickson being a minor, his parents are claiming the money found in his pos-session. The crown will not give it up. The father of Pepin, the murdered youth, has also instructed his lawyer to enter civil action against Dickson for depriv-tion bins of his son and to sais a the money named O'Brien were arrested over \$2,000 were found in their possession. \$2,000 were found in their possession. Asked by the detectives where they had got it, they declared that Dean Norman had given it to them as hush money and several thousands more besides. The dean was spoken to and admitted he had paid the boys \$6,500, but denied dean was spoken to and admitted he had paid the boys \$6,500, but denied any wrong doing. When the matter was reported to the bishop he declined to hear any explana-tion of the story beyond the admission

bishop he declined to hear any explana-tion of the story beyond the admission of the payment of money, and resigna-tion was promptly given and accepted. The inquest on the body of the mur-dered man went on yesterday, and Judge Chauveau will hold a further in-mention into the discussion

HOW JAMESON DIED.

of New York.

and the church wardens knew of the resignation, and when they got it they ordered Norman to leave the city. He left on Friday and has either gone to Western Canada or to England by way GOOD WORK DONE BY THE S. P. C. A., AS

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branch at St Stephen, reports there has been but one conviction in court, that of ill treating a horse. This exercised a salutatory influence around the whole President Stevens had vigorcountry. DAWNING FOR THE ISLAND OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

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contry. rresident Stevens had vigor-ously tried to keep up in the community an interest in the society's work, as had the secretary, Mr Ganong. Mr B Colpitis, on bahalf of the Wood-stock society, called attention to the necessity in some factories for proper sanitary arrangements for some of the workers. Amount the secse which he

there are boot and shoe factories and at Grand Brand a rope walk. Yes, there are some peculiar named places, such as Seldom Come By, Push-through, Deadman's Cove, Pucchgut-tickle, Spoon Cove, Come By Chance, Ireland's Eye, Safe Harbor, Ingornachoix Bay; but we have equally as good ones in New Burnavick. in New Brunswick. As to the climate, it can be better ex-

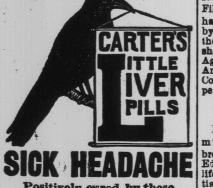
Mr E J Sheldon is in the city on his way from Newfoundland to his home in Wollaston, Mass. When asked by a TELEGRAPH reporter in regard to matters in that island he said things were boom-ing there, and that the purchasing of the Belle Isle iron mine in Conception Bay by the Whitney sphdicate for one million dollars, was only the beginning of a new ers of prosperity. For mines of copper, lead and silver, fron pyrites, asbestos and even gold mines are being worked with good results. The country, he said, abounds with twesltb, and the building of the railway across the country will be the means of opening up not only all of these indus-tries, but immense seame of coal which have been discovered on lands owned by opening up not only all of these indus-tries, but immense seams of coal which have been discovered on lands owned by Mr Reid, the owner of the railway. The mines are only a short haul to Bay of Islands. Mr Reid is pushing this in-dustry as well as the many improve-ments he is to make in avd around the islands. He has six staamers

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islands. He has six steamers in course of construction in Scotland, which are to ply on the north and west coasts of Newfound-land and Labrador and around the dif.

immediately. This was given in on Wednesday, but is not to be made public here till to morrow or Tuesday, and no reference whatever was made to it in the cathe-dral today. Only the bishop's officials





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ers, the Shore Line Railway for pasees for the secretary; also to the C P R Tele-graph Company for free transmission of telegrams. The secretary also submitted a tabu-lated statement of the year's work,show-ing 334 cases relating to horses, 151 to cattle and other stock, 35 to other ani-mals, 13 to fowls and birds, and 110 to children, women and men; a total of 643 children, women and men; a total of 643 the assess dealt with; of these 14 cases were taken to court, and saven resulted in fines amounting to \$198; and in seven the Ladies' Humane Educational Auxiliary reported that at the annuaf

Hong Kong, Feb 21-The following statement has been issued by the

The Ladies' Humane Educational Auxiliary reported that at the annual meeting held February 13th the sum of \$20 was voted to the parent society. The list of members continues much the same, and our officers are as follows:--President-Miss Murray. Secretary-Miss Schofield. Treesurer-Mrs W H Morritt. Vice-president-Mrs J V Ellis, Mrs Geo McLeed, Mrs G Prescott, Mrs T Walker, Mrs D McLellan, Mrs F R B Butcher, Mrs M MacLaren, Mrs W H Tack, Mrs R C Skinner, and Miss Skin-ner. Filipino Junta here: "Information which

has leaked through the Pinkertons, sent by President McKinley to investigate the shipment of arms to the Filipinos shows that the first shipments to Aguinaldo were made by order of the American government through U S Consul Wildman, hence the shipment parthe Wing Foo"

Consul Wildman, hence the shipment per the Wing Foo." The Murder Still a Mystery. LAGRANGE, Me, Feb 21—The excite-ment caused by the tragedy recently brought to light in Bradford, whereby Edward Ellingwood, a farmer, lost his life, remains unabated. An examina-tisn of the body disclosed a wound in the skull, below the cross a wound in shape, made presumably by a blow with a pick which was found near the victim. San JUAN, De Porto Rico, Feb 20—The insular cabinet created by Spain in insula

insular cabinet created by Spain in Reports from Mr Geo B Willett, presi-

Ricans for autonomy and which has been continued by the American mili-tary government, has been dissolved by Governor General Henry. Keports from Mr Geo B Willett, presi-dent, and Mr W A McDougall, secretary of the Moncton branch, gave details of the cases of cruelty to children and ani-mals. Over 30 such casee had been set-led out of court. the cases of cruelty to children and ani-mals. Over 30 such cases had been set-led out of court. Two cases had been taken into court. In addition there were

No Coal Famine in Boston. Boston, Feb 20—All danger of a soft today by the arrival of about 30 cargoes, aggregating more tons of coal than has been received in Boston since January.

The among the fishermen, paying \$1.25 per barrel landed along side the vessel. The value of the sanual catch of herrings is \$725,000. The beople of Newfoundland were so ex-clusively engaged in the fisheries that clusively engaged in the fisheries that clusively engaged in the fisheries that the people of Newfoundland were so ex-clusively engaged in the fisheries that mo attention was given to agriculture; and persons who where interested in keeping the inhabitants on the sea coast moployed in fishing systematically, represented the country as hopelessly barren—that this is not the case has been conclusively proved by the geological survey, according to its reports there are in the valleys on the western coast 1,320 de quare miles perfectly capable of being reclaimed and converted into fair-ly productive grazing and arable for the most part well wooded in the great valleys of the Gander, canibo, Terra Virs, Exploits and Cod-e roy there are 3,850 square miles of land suited admirably for settlement, there are also many smaller fertile tracts around the heads of the bays—along the margin of the smaller streams, and in the islands, so that in all there are 5,000,000 acres of onltrable land. At present these fertile tracts are almost wholly unoccupied, but the railway nav-ing been constructed will render them accessible and promote their settlement. Newfoundland is sometimes called well known wild animais indigenous to

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dor. While the codfishery does not show any marked advance in the quantities taken during the last 30 years, the mar-ket value of dried codfish has risen more than 50 per cent, and the average value ket value of dried codifish has risen more than 50 per cent, and the average value of the exported products of the fishery may be fairly reckoned at \$6,500,000 per annum, adding this to the local con sumption, we must place the entire an-nual value at \$7,350,000. According to law no sailing vessel can clear for the seal fishery before the 1st of March, and no steamer before the 1st of the 25th of February, and in-the Isth to the 25th of February, and in-the rease in bulk so rapidly that they are in perfect condition by the 20th of March. The chief seats of the herring fisher.

In perfect condition by the 20th of March.
March.
The chief seats of the herring fieher-ies are Fortune Bay, St George, Bay of Islands, Boone Bay, and the whole coast of Labrador. The finest fish are those taken of Labrador. The finest fish are those taken of Labrador. The finest fish are those is easy and in the Bay of Islands (although it was my privilege to t see a few handsome ones taken on board an American scooner in Fortune Bay in January.) A large business is done in frozen herring, in Bay of Islands, 27 American vessels loaded in the month of January and about the same number loaded in Placentia bay. These vessels leave

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Officers

The last will of the late Mrs. Amelia Reed, widow of Mr. Robert Reed, was well known wild animals indigenous to the country the caribou, or reindeer, holds a conspiceous place. They mi-grate regularly between the southeast-ern and northwestern portions of the





# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH; ST: JOHN; N: B. FEBRUARY 25 1839.

### THE HOUSEHOLD. Plaids of Various Sorts For Chil The Hygicale Furnishing. of Modern

Bedrooms. Although wall hangings of cretonne and other fabrics are very attractive for sleep-ing rooms they are far from being hygien-ic, as they afford harborage for dust and microbes. The walls should be tinted, or

CLOTH CAPE.

microbes. The walls should be tinted, or papered, the only hangings being the cur-tains and portieres, which can be easily taken down and cleaned. Doctors also de-clare against carpets, but as the occupant of a sleeping room will always walk about barefoot the danger of catching cold from sold boards is probably greater than the

dren's Wear. Plaids in wool, velvet or poplin are vorites for children's wear. Indeed but children there would be no use for the small, bright red plaids which are warm and attractive looking. Nothing is more suitable for school dresses than plaid serges trimmed with black braid or black relvet ribbon. They are neat, serviceable and entirely up to date, giving excellent wear at a moderate cost. Little girls as well as little boys wear sallor suits. These suits coxeist of a

sailor suits. These suits consist of a plaited skirt mounted on a little underodice, over which is worn a blouse with bodice, over which is worn a blouse with an elastic around the waist or else a little pea jacket sort of coat. For little boys the skirt is replaced by bouffant breeches, gathered in at the knee or by regulation sailors' trousers, expanding into bell form at the ankle. These costumes, are: not

WINTER FASHIONS.

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CLOTH COSTUME.

CLOTH COSTUME. always of plain navy blue material: They are often of plaid goods or of solid shades of brown, green or red. Plaid cloaking is largely used for coats for little boys and girls. This is double-faced and different on the two sides. Usually the reverse of plaid cloaking is a-solid color, but sometimes it is another plaid, while the double faced material may also be found having both sides plain. center of brilliancy, dailheiness and the second vertex and the vases and other decorations should also be low in order not to obstruct the vases and other decorations should also be low in order not to obstruct the view of the guests. A picture is given of an evening gown having a skirt of cream bengaline, withat a ruche of cream mousseline de sole around the edge. Over this is a tunic of water green silk cut in square tabs and trimmed method. The bodice, method with black plumes. I method for the unches of mousseline. The bodice, method with black plumes.

### THE DINING ROOM. THE BACON TYPE. farms of New England, Mr. Bennett re-Its Proper Farnishing and Appro-Pointers on Bacon Hogs Picked Up at

### the Brantford Fat Stock Show-The Killing Test.

I think I would be correct in making the statement that more general interest was taken in the exhibit of bacon type hogs than was shown in any other sec-tion of the Provincial Fat Stock Fair, writes J. J. Ferguson to the London Farmer's Advocate. Ontario farmers, and especially those making a specialty of especially those making a specialty of swine breeding and feeding, are fully alive to the fact that "this bacon busi-

and breeders seeking to evolve, through the comparatively slow process of selec-tion, breeding and feeding, a type of hogs suitable for this business, but differing



YORKSHIRE SOW. Winner of first prize : Toronto Industrial, Western Fair (London), and Provincial Winter Show (Brantford), 1898, as under 9 mths. Owned by J. E. Brethour, Bur-ford Out

9 mths. ford. Ont. widely from the foundation stock, when

widely from the foundation stock, when we have now existing one or more strains which fill the bill almost perfectly?" There is a measure of truth in the con-tention, "There is also a pig of a differ-ent color." Partiality for old-time favor-ite breeds is hard to overcome, even though there may be dollars in so doing. Evolution after a system may, within the next few years, give us widely different woolgrowing regions of the west and sold for \$5,000. In such ways as this the annual gross earn-ings of the 1,000 acres should be raised to \$15,-000 per annum, exclusive of the improvement of the property. We have no hesitation in saying that this kind of an investment under proper management could be multiplied almost indefinitely, and that an investment of \$200,000 could be made to eventually yield ten times as great an income as an investment of \$200,000, and that the expense should not great-ly exceed the amount paid in wages to men, as nearly everything required should be raised upon the farm. FRANK P. BENNETT. next few years, give us widely different types of Berkshires, Yorkshires and other leading breeds. Let us consider carefully ere we entirely remodel typical character-istics of any of our present breeds. May they not each have a certain place in our practice? Killing Test-This was, without doubt,

not have a beef cow nor a dairy cow,

Breeding Animals.

upon the farm. FRANK P. BENNETT.
GOOD STALLIONS.
Guality and Action Wanted as Well as Bulk.
There has been an active inquiry for good draft and coach stallions all winter, says The Breeder's Gazette, and with the approach of the regular breeding season many sales are being consummated. Since the "boom" days in horse breeding stallion buyers have learned many useful lessons. They know now that a draft stallion must
Killing Test—This was, without doubt, the best number on a good program. So far as one demonstration carries weight, it went to show that no breed has a monopoly of desirable bacon type. Further, animals alive and dead did not occup the same relative place of merit. Evidently, external conformation is not a guarantee of quality in the curing-animals which stood at the top alive dropped four or five places after killing. Marketing our hogs alive, as wanted, how shall we determine when we have just the right thing? The practical talks by expert packers given on the animals

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RAMBOUILLET BLOOD.

Juccessful Sheep Husbandry on Abandoned New England Farms.

As a result of six years of careful and painstaking experiments with sheep husbandry upon the abandoned farms of New England Hon. Frank P. Bennett of Saugus, Mass., president of the New England Woolgrowers' association and first vice president of the National Woolgrowers' association, argues that there is as much difference between races of sheep as between races of men, and that lack of success with a flock of theep is more often due to the choice of an unfit breed in the beginning than to any other cause. By unfit he means all adapted to the special conditions and surroundings of the farm upon which

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the sheep are to be maintained. The domestic sheep now in the United States are mainly descendants of the flocks introduced by Spanish and English colonists. Hence the so called "native'' sheep of all the New England states as well as of Virginia, the Carolinas and in fact of the entire 18 origi-nal colonies had for their progenitors the Downs, Leicesters and other English races of sheep. The English colonists brought their own sheep with them, and the Spanish brought theirs. The Spanish sheep imported by Christopher Columbus himself at the isthmus of Panama and by other conquistadores in Mexico and elsewhere have formed the basis of the flocks throughout the western section of the United States. The ssential difference between the Spanish and English sheep may be summarized in a single sentence-namely, the sheep of Spanish origin can live together in large numbers with a minimum of care, while the English sheep will perish if oused together in considerable numbers. The "native sheep" of New Eng-



# alive to the fact that "this bacon busi-ness," as they term it, is becoming more than a passing craze for something new. Consequently, those who have not been raising the hog of the day are wisely adjusting their breeding operations to suit changed trade conditions. A pertinent question crops up just here. One of our foremost breeders of "up-te-day bacon hogs" put it to me thus: "Where is the utility of our farmers and breeders seeking to evolve, through



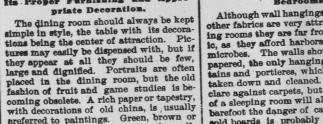


EVENING GOWN.

a screen in front of the pantry door is ala screen in front of the pantry door is al-ways desirable, but a couch or sofa is quite out of place. The furniture should be of oak or darker wood and the screen of tapestry, leather or similar rich, deeply colored material. The table should be the center of brilliancy, daintiness and beauty. There ought to be low lights—lamps or groups of andles—at each corner in addi-

favor for jewelry. In gold or enamel, set, with jewels or plain, they appear ab brooches, stickpins, pendants, charms for

with decorations of old china, is usually preferred to paintings. Green, brown or red are favorite colorings for the wall, and Dutch blue is also employed. Solid, rich tones are usually chosen, and the fur-niture, which should not be crowded, is simple large are the tractial. Basides the





RAMBOUILLET RAM. land, being wholly of English origin, contract fatal diseases of such certainty if kept in large bands that the farmers Massachusetts and Maine are accustomed to assert in general terms that sheep will not thrive if kept in flocks of

more than 30 or 40 head. For sheep raising upon a profitable scale upon the abandoned farms of New England, Mr. Bennett recommends the Rambouillet ram crossed upon "native" ewes. A history of these sheep, of which an illustration is presented herewith, is as follows: In 1785 Louis XVI of France, who two years before had bought the domain of Rambouillet and for something better. bought the domain of Rambouillet and established an experimental farm there-on, obtained permission from the king of Spain to purchase and take from the last named kingdom a flock of pure Merinos. The Spanish king gave orders that the selection should be made from the finest flocks of his kingdom.

The Rambouillet flock was put under the care of an agricultural commission at the beginning of the French revolu-tion, and through all the horrors of that period it was preserved from danger, and from the day of its foundation in 1786 to the present, a period of over a century, this flock has been conducted with the closest attention to feed, care and selection. The common American Merino ram today weighs about 100 pounds, but the best American Rambouillet ram weighs from 200 to 270 pounds. The Rambouillets began to be im-

milk and butter cows the world has ever produced. If a farmer is a beef ported into the United States some years ago and are now largely domestibreeder, he can afford to keep a few good cated in Ohio and Michigan. Mr. Ben-Jersey cows for his milk and butter. nett has had a considerable flock of Do not expect to get a good Jersey cow them at Freedom, Me. The Rambouillet by crossing with your Shorthorns. Buy ewes make excellent mothers and una good one from some good Jersey breeder. —Emmett McDonald in Breedder proper conditions will produce lambs at any season of the year. As to the theory that the difficulty er's Gazette.

with sheep raising in New England lies in the destructiveness of dogs, Mr. Ben-In selecting breeding animals get a nett writes to a correspondent that this ewes and bucks of the kind that produce is a great mistake. He has experimentearly maturity mutton, so as to get into market early with lambs and matured ed largely with sheep, both in Maine and in Massachusetts, and has never sheep. A noted authority says: "The had any trouble with dogs, because he sheep industry of this country has not uses a dogproof barbed wire fence, the yet arrived at a point where it becomes wire for which cost \$67.20 per mile,

necessary to breed principally for wool, is very close to the ground, so that but producers should first get the best mutton producing qualities thoroughly sheep and dogs cannot crawl under, and bred into their flocks or bands, bringing they will not jump over, because a fence the standard up to a half or three-quarof moderate height is never troubled by a dog unless he can put his paws upon it ter grade, after which it will be safe to when jumping over. As to the value of an investment in turbing the band as mutter producing when jumping over.

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the right thing? The practical talks by learned many useful lessons. They know now that a draft stallion must have some breeding quality and action as well as bulk. They know that high class coach horses cannot be successfully bred by the use of cold blooded sires and dams. They know that a trotting bred stallion to be of any real service as a sire must possess size and good looks as well as a fair degree of speed. The market calls for size joined to quality and good action, whether it be in "drafter" or "driver." The time is now here when every farmer can well afford to own a few choice brood mares to be mated to first class sires. The

afford to own a few choice brood mares to be mated to first class sires. The "scrub" is dear property at any price. Beware of breeding to grade stallions or to those purely bred ones that are unsound or of faulty conformation. Do not patronize an inferior horse simply because he stands at a low service fee. Pay a fair price for the service of the best horse within reach. It is difficult enough to attain the superlative in horse breeding even where the best ma-terials are in use. Low bred, under sized, cheap stallions are a curse to any community, and we trust that no Ga-zette reader will this spring be guilty bacon trade, and as such is not wanted. On the other hand, our farmers will not oare to carry their pigs to 9½ months (the required age) to make the weight that could be reached three months before. For some time past the packers have been making their requirements known to the farmer, and rightly so. Now it is the farmer's turn. He demands that the zette reader will this spring be guilty of giving such any encouragement. If there is no first class horse available, it is easy to form a little syndicate for the purchase of a stallion likely to proto the farmer, and rightly so. Now it is the farmer's turn. He demands that the present system of "pooling" hogs at a certain price for alloomers is unjust, since it places me premium upon the bacon hog. Just so soon as local buyers, are instructed by their firms to pay for hogs according to a sliding scale of prices, based upon weight and bacon type quality, so soon will an impetus be given to the business. The packers can hardly expect that a few farmers here and there will continue to do missionary work for them. duce the sort of stock buyers are now so eagerly seeking. Big, fine draft geld-ings are scarce. First class harness and saddle horses are not easily found. Of "common horses" there are millions. Escape their competition by breeding Against Cross Breeding. The farmer can make money out of any kind of cattle if he breeds them continue to do missionary work for them right. Do not cross your Shorthorns with Jerseys. You cannot expect to unrewarded.

Canadian cheese and butter have an raise beef cattle if you cross with the enviable reputation in the markets of Great Britain. There is a large trade in dairy breeds. If you are breeding Shortbacon over there. In '96 Britain import-ed ever \$65,000,000 worth of hog prodhorns, breed Shorthorns. Do not cross. If you are breeding Jerseys, breed Jer-seys. I hear a good many farmers say that they would not have a Jersey on the place. I would not have the kind of Jerseys that they had either. A few years ago the farmers all wanted Jer-pared to furnish a regular supply of fine auality for which our customers over If you are breeding Jerseys, breed Jerquality, for which our customers over the sea are always ready and willing to pay the price. seys, and they all bought any kind of a cow just so she was yellow, and then they bred her to a Shorthorn bull, and

Hew Orchards Make Values.

they kept on breeding until they did Good orchards of all fruits have a fixed value that has been well maintained. They are rarely found for sale, their estimated value being from \$200 to \$1,000. and still they say the Jerseys are no good. The Jerseys are today the best per acre, the difference in price growing out of the location, condition and varie-ties grown, the latter being regarded as ties grown, the latter being regarded as a matter of great importance, but which in many instances has been too little thought of in planting for commercial

A friend, who is known as one of the best applegrowers in my county, has assured me that \$1,000 per acre would be no temptation as a purchase price for his erchard, he claiming that his plantation of Nonesuch and Baldwins has paid him of Nonesuch and Baldwins has paid him more than ten per cast. net on this sum through the past ten years. The past sea-son, with only a moderate eron and an unusual amount of defective fruit, the receipts from about 25 acres have amount-ed to something over \$4,000. Now, how about the value of ordinary farm lands in general through the same section? A hasty review of the situation may not be amiss. A portion of the land owned by my father, independent of the old oreherd referred to, seld some 40 years since at reterred to, seld some 40 years since at \$136 per agre, and it has recently changed hands at \$60 per acre, and this is 70 cm-ception, .... American Agriculturist,

rucne of cream moussenne de sole around the edge. Over this is a tunic of water green silk cut in square tabs and trimmed with rucnes of mousseline. The bodice, which has a low decolletage, is also of green silk cut in squares and trimmed with ruches to match the skirt. The front EVENING GOWNS.

opens over a narrow plastron of mousseline de soie. The belt of white mousseline de Blegant Costumes For Dinner-and sole, trimmed with green ruches, ties at the back with long ends. Ball Wear. Crepe de chine, one of the most dainty

Crepe de chine, one of the most danty and charming materials, is having an ap-preciative reception this winter. It com-poses many attractive gowns, especially for evening wear, and may be plain, em-broidered or covered with applications. Broche and damask silks and sating of broche and damask silks and sating of JUDIC CHOLLET. FASHIONS IN JEWELRY. Long Necklaces and Charms to Bring Good Luck.

broche and damage sliks and sating of great magnificence are used for ball; din-ner and reception costumes. They are frequently combined with plain velvet and are richly adorned with lace and guipure. The fashion of long chains worn around the neck is augmenting rather than di-minishing. Not only are there gold chains embellished at intervals with amethysis, opals, diamonds, pearls or turquoises, ar-ranged as beads or set flat, but the place-of the jewels is now often taken by an-cient coins, amulets and oriental charms. Four leaved clovers are still in high favor for jewelry. In gold or enamel, set. The fashion of long chains worn around The high arrangement of the hair new adopted has rendered the use of large, hair ernaments absurd, and the decoration is

GIRL'S DRESS.

Front. The coat bodice has a rounded, basque and separates in front to show a double vest, consisting of a plastron of white faille inside folds of blue velvet. There is also a double collar, the lower of blue velvet, the upper of white faille with applications of guinance embroidered with blue velvet, the upper of white tailie with applications of guipure embroidered with gold. The cravat is of lace with a gold buckle, and gold buttons thin the vest, coat and wrists. The hat of gray blue felt is trimmed with blue velvet, jeweled pins-and gray feathers. JUDIC CHOLLET:

SUMMER FABRICS.

### Premonitory Symptoms of Warm eather Fashions.

Dealers are now lavish y exhibiting wash Dealers are now lavish y exhibiting wash fabrics for next season's wear, and many of the designs and colorings are most af-tractive. In percale shirtings large plain stripes are extensively shown in black, navy, pink or blue and white. There are also extensively pleasing, sheep batistee and also extremely pleasing sheer batistes and lawns in fancy weaves, with dots and figlawns in fancy weaves, with dots and ng-ures or stripes composed of thick threads. These fabrics come in delicate coloring-lavender, light blue, pink, green and yel-low-and in almost all cases a touch of black is introduced in the pattern. Some-times both black and white appear on the

colored ground. Blue and white summer silks-Chinese, Japanese and foulard-promise to be as well worn this year as they were last



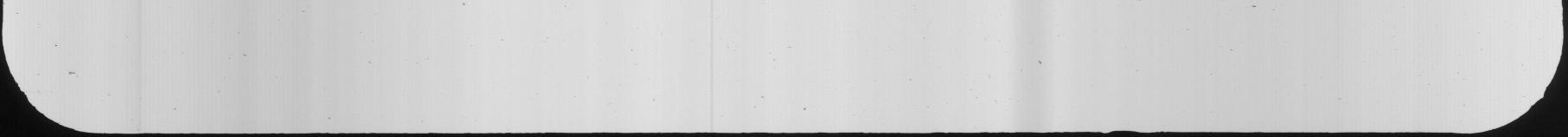
worn when the evening gown is trimined with fur or feathers. Innumerable efforts have been made during the last five or six years to intro-duce round and square toed shoes instead of pointed ones, but the public has sys-tematically refused to adopt them. The new shapes have been labeled "latest fash-ion" in vain. Calling them so does not make them so, for if nobody wears them tematically refused to adopt them. The new shapes have been labeled "latest fash-ion" in vain. Calling them so does not make them so, for if nobody wears them they certainly cannot be the mode. The pointed toe remains in vogue, and for swaining wear the high heel continues to be as high as ever. The stage usually sets the fashion, and in the case of the little girl's party dress illustrated the fashion thus set is very pretty. The dress is of accordion plaited china silk, pale pink, and the edge of the skirt is trimmed witk a ruche of pink mousseline de soie. The plaited blouse has a half low neck, encircled by a wide collar of white silk edged with fine plait-ing, which is constinued down the front in a double jabot, The sleeves are plain, with flaring ouffs. The belt is of pink math, and spink rose is worn as the neck. JUDIO CHOLLET.

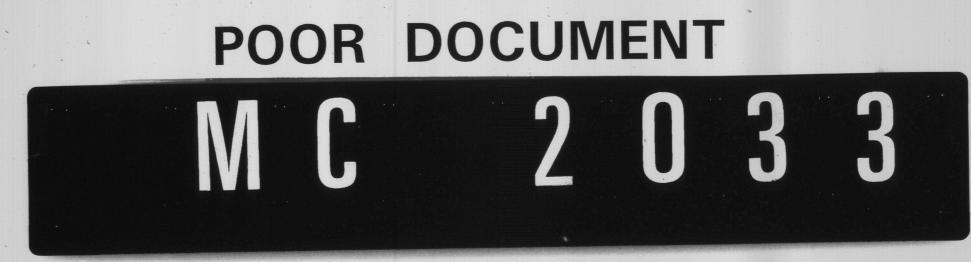
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a chain or bracelet or pins for fastening the watch. The real clover leaf inclused in crystal is used in the same manner and in crystal is used in the same manner and is guaranteed to insure the best of luck. Opals are much less expensive stones than they used to be, an opal of brilliant fire being now obtainable at a moderate price. A recent novelty is an opal neck-lace composed of round opal heads of graduated size, but all small, with flat beads of rock crystal alternating with them. These necklaces are made like pearl necklaces, just long enough to go around the neck.

pearl neeklaces, just long choige to go around the neck. The illustration shows a costume of black satin. It has a trained skirt, orna-mented at the front with fine jet embroiderg. The pointed bolice is tight fitting; and is decrated with jet embroider; which simulates a little bolero and borders which simulates a little bolero and borders each side of the puffed vest of white mousseline de sole. Bows of black agin are placed at the front of the corsage and Louis Quinze knots appear at the shoul-ders. The collar of draped white mc/asseline de sole her motion of black satin ambroid. de sole has points of black satin embroid-ered with jet. The little bonies of black roses is trimmed with a cluster of black estrich tips. JUDIO CHOLLET.





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THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

Judging by the reports which come from Paris the new president of France is not having a very pleasant time of it, while his honors are fresh apon him. President Loubet is a man of humble origin, and that fact is made of humble origin, and that fact is made The other 250 would not go very far an excuse for attacks upon his private towards changing the complexion of the life and manners, which are certainly house. The Sun is welcome to all the the defeat of Mr. W. K, Reynolds whom no attempt was made to mix up dominion and manipulation of the defeat of Mr. W. K, Reynolds whom and manipulation is the defeat of Mr. W. K, Reynolds whom and manipulatis the defeat of Mr. W. K not creditable to those who make them. consolation it can get out of the Emile Loubet, who, antil his election to election in Northumberland, where the returns published on Monday showency, was the ident of only one opposition candidate could be the French senate, was born at Marsanne induced to enter the field. A majority votes cast. His defeat is due to changes on December 31, 1838, was educated for of 430 seems to be quite sufficient in a in the figures in Lansdowne ward. The general election of 1876, when he pro-fessed himself a Republican and op-which is equal to a majority of 700 in St. posed to general and complete amnesty. John. In Kings the attorney general's He was elected by a great majority, and He was elected by a great majority, and at once associated himself in the ss-sembly with the Republican Left. He was one of the deputies who refused a nearly 200 which is a large majority for Reynolds. Shaw vote of confidence to the De Broglie so small a county. The majority of the ministry in 1877. government in Charlotte is about 400; After having been twice reelected to in Carleton it is smaller than it was bethe Assembly he became a candidate fore, but both these counties were carried for the Senate, in his old department, and was elected in 1885. He became a on the part of the Conservative party member of the first Tirard ministry, after the Moncton convention had ordered which survived only three months, hold- all the members of that party to cease ing the position of minister of public works. When M de Freycinet declined to undertake the presidency of the counmajority of 472 in 1896, at the Dominion cil he was intrusted with the reconstruction of the ministry, and took the posi-406 we fail to see what consolation there downe ward showing Robertson to have tion of minister of the interior. from is for the Conservatives in the loss of received 211 votes; McKeown, 205; Reywhich M Constans had retired in 1892. | both these seats on Saturday. It was during his administration that the serious and prolonged trouble among the miners at Carmaux occurred. The excesses committed by the strikers were the cause of much agitation throughout the country, and provoked long and bitter debate in both Franch chambers. In the end M. Loubet accepted the difficult commission of arbitrator, and finally decided that all the strikers should return to work, except those who had been convicted of deeds of violence This verdict excited the liveliest opposition on the part of the Radical deputies, and the government finally receded from their position and extended a pardon to the offending miners. This was followed by grave disturbances at Lyons and elsewhere, and the vacillating policy of the government was made the subject of an defeat in the eyes of the public. interpallation in the senate. There was a fierce debate, but M. Loubet and the THE OPPOSITION government were finally supported by a So it appears that the opposition in the large majority.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH who headed the government ticket ship as the only member of tion and to protect the government from and who is a resident of the the opposition in the last house being driven to the wall by the Conserward only g.t 206 votes. But who was re-elected. Besides, Mr. Shaw vative organization that had been formed on Saturday these figures were greatly has had a great deal more legislative ex- to desiroy them. It was also changed, for, while Dr. Stockton only got perience than any other member of the proper and indeed necessary for Mr. 326 votes, Mr. George Robertson, who opposition, having sat in the house for Blair to prevent the elections being carheaded the government ticket, received nine years. With Mr. Shaw as leader ried against the government by Const. 333. Qaeens ward has grown for there will be an end to the senseless vative influences, which would have enabled that party to claim that there province. 1899. Does Dr. Stockton pretend to province is excellent and that its growth

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affirm that those 42 men were should be encouraged. purchased to vote for the government

andidates? If so what was it that in- THE LIBERAL VOTE IN CHARLOTTE. duced them to vote for him in 1892? If In Charlotte the Conservatives claim

they were liable to be bribed in 1899 to have run the election on dominion why not in 1892 when they voted for lines, and their intention was to show how strongly Conservative that county was. The result has not been fortunate THE WAIL OF THE VANQUISHED. for the party for the majority of 472, The Sun Tuesday had an article on which Mr. Ganong obtained at the last "The Triumph of the Vanquished." which dominion election in 1896, has been was intended to console its political changed to a minority of several hunfriends for the terrible defeat they met dreds. The following comparative with on Saturday. As this article is table shows the Liberal and Conservasomething of a curiosity we quote a por- tive vote for 1896 and 1899 in thirteen of tion of it for the benefit of our readthe Charlotte polling districts. The vote of 1899 is the average vote, which

The government is sustained after all by nearly the full house, but that is not the whole story. Beginning with Nor-thumberland, we find that the single opposition candidate came within 430 votes of the provincial secretary, where-en in the last election here are 700

Write plainly and take special pains with same an evidence of good faith.
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Write nothing for which you are not prewrite nothing for which you are not prement has lost Sunbury and has only a small majority in Queens. Carleton is held by a reduced majority. Charlotte, which elected government men by acclamation here. Croix.... st Patrick .... and wholly beaten in Madawasks. There are some 60,000 voters in the province and a transfer of 1,000 from the 1535 1847 1181 It will be observed that in these thirprovince and a transfer of 1,000 from the government side to the opposition in Restigouche, Westmorland, Albert, Kings, St. John, Queens, Charlotte, York and Victoria would have left the govern-ment with less than half the house, in 1896 while the Liberals changed a minority of 316 in 1896 to a majority of 188 in 1899 The Conservatives polled fewer votes by 150 in 1899 than they did in 1896 while the Liberals changed fewer votes by 150 in 1899 than they did teen polling places the Liberals changed

in 1896, while the Liberals polled 354 As the county of York was carried by the government by a majority of 1500 more. In view of this result Mr. Ganong

LANSDOWNE WARD.

Every Liberal in St. John will regret to the Moncton convention of last year

was a Conservative reaction in this The other error is still more palpable, for Commodore Stewart surely must remember what happened in 1882 when

the first Conservative attempt was made to run provincial politics on dominion application to lines. Prior to that time Liberals like Mr. Elder had supported the Fraser government, although its leader was a Conservative. That administration con-THE END OF THE WORLD. tained three Liberals, Messrs. Wedderburn, Crawford and Stevenson, but Rudolph Falb, an Austrian astronothe latter became speaker and mer, is responsible for the statement afterwards retired from the legislature. that the end of the world will come on Mr, Wedderburn became a judge and the 14th November next. He says that such catastrophe and he shows that the Mr. Crawford fell into ill health and on that day the earth will come into odds are a million to one against it takdied. The retirement of Mr. Fraser contact with Biela's comet, and that, as from the legislature to run as the Con- a result of this contact, human life upon servative candidate for York gave the it will end. If this statement were true, people of the earth may go on with their Conservatives an opportunity of forming it would leave the people very liftle a new government under the premier- time to close up their mundane affairs ing all right after next November has ship of Mr. Hanington. Mr. and prepare for the great change, but it passed. There is no doubt, however, Ezskiel McLeod, who had never would solve no end of perplexing queebeen in the legislature was tions in a very summary manner. Still, made attorney general, Mr. Landry, it is not necessary for any percon who had been chief commissioner of to fully accept Mr. Falb's prediction, public works was made provincial secre- for many persons have in times past tary, and Mr. Colter succeeded Mr. Lan- made similar prophesies, none of

dry as chief commissioner. All these which have turned out to be correct. changes were made without the The prophets are mostly dead and the knowledge of the Liberal supporters of earth still exists. M. Flammarion, the the government, and it soon became ap- distinguished French astronomer, vigparent that a conspiracy had been enter- orously combats Falb's theory and makes schooner Bada, reports the buoy at Grey ed into between the dominion government and the Hanington administration that Biela's comet is the one which was gone adrift. to work together. The provincial elections to have destroyed the world in 1832.

were brought on in 1882 two or three Then there was something like a public days before the Dominion elections, and panic. It was told in the press of the day at present in Northumberland county, all the power of the Dominion govern- how the astronomer Olbers, as the re- and subscribers in that district are asked ment was employed to elect candidates sult of a careful study in advance of the to pay their subscription to him wh favorable to the Hanington combina- comet's movements, had found that the tion. Federal interference was very comet's centre would, shortly before mid- THE MAYOBALTY-Under the supposed

received a severe check when the legis- talk about the forthcoming destruction ment was immediately defeated and orbit? It is the circle in which the

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would be a very interesting spectacle for the inhabitants of other planets but not very agreeable to ourselves. M. Flammarion does not anticipate any ing place. In view of the high authority of this eminent astronomer we think the work as usual and rely on the earth has that during that month there will be a larger display of showers of meteors in the heavens than usnal, and we hope that all the readers of THE TELEGRAPH will remember the date and be on the

### LOCAL NEWS

light of Biela's comet. He points out Mar., eastern end of L'Etange harbor,

ME. T. W. RAINSFORD. CANVASSING and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is

noticeable in this city when Mr. Mc. night on Oct. 29 of that year, cross the deteat of all four opposition candidates Leod was returned by the efforts of the earth's orbit. The calculation was not in Saturday's election, it was expected office holders. Mr. Marshall, his col- fully understood by the public, and that Mr Wm Shaw would become a canleague, being dropped. This new policy alarmed them enough to make them didate for the mayoralty. As it turns received a severe check when the legist talk short the forthcoming destruction out that Mr Shaw is again returned to the lature met for the Conservative govern-of our globe. But what is the earth's altered,

driven from power. From that time up earth moves round the sun. If a ball is formerly of St. John where he was an projected across a track its shock is only in merry of S. John where Jardine & Co, was to be dreaded if there is any one passing along the track at the same place and Many friends will learn with regret of big death. How he was killed is not

lookont for them.

GONE ADRIFT-Captain Stuart, of the

THE BRIBERY CHARGES.

Unless we are very much mistaken, one time supposed, Mr. Hazen having This is the first time in our history Unless we are very much mistaren, the people of New Brunswick will resent the manner in which the Sun and other opposition papers are aspersing their good name by publishing abroad that the recent election was won by wholesale bribery. There is no doubt that the Conservative party had plenty all. A change of 147 votes in the counties of money, and that they tried all. A change of 147 votes in the counties servatives! bribe the people, but they of Sunbury, St. John and Westmorland There are two serious errors in the they stand. Adding together the votes met us face to face, it would be did not succeed. Dr. Stockton and others made the most scandalous charges without a representative in the legisla- government, as a government, took any in the city and dividing the total by per second. We would doubtless against the electorate of St. John be- ture. As it is only one member of the part whatever in the recent election. four we find that their average rate was penetrate without any sensible recause they declined to return him sgain opposition that sat in the last legisla. Mr. Blair accepted the challenge of Mr. 3,783, while that of the opposition candito the legislature. Let us test these ture has been returned. This sole Foster and came to the rescue of the dates was 3,458, showing a majority of the comet were an likewise he was the friend of everyone. charges by the case of Queens ward, a survivor of the flood that swept away all provincial administration, but it must 325 for the government men. In the charges by the case of Queens ward, a survivor of the flood that swept away all provincial administration, but it must 325 for the government men. In the unusually large one, then, no matter By his death six daughters and two sons ward of which the Covervatives have his colleagues is Mr Shaw, who, we pre- be remembered that he had been county the average majority of the gov- how feeble the resistance, nor how slight are left to mourn the loss of a faithful always spoken with pride, and sume, will not serve, for he is reported premier of the New Brunswick govern-in which they hed always said that in the Sum as saving in his meech on Sa. ment for more than thirteen years the city majority to this the Liberal the passing through this substance by in which they had alw vys said that in the Sun as saying in his speech on Sa- ment for more than thirtsen years the city majority to this the Liberal the passing through this substance by money was of no use. It has always turday night that he was glad that he and that many of the acts for majority in the city and county of St. our earth moving at a speed one hunbeen a Conservative maxin that the was not elected. However, if Mr Shaw which the government was at. John would be 672. In the event of a dred and twenty times that of a cannon an Areabel and Annie who live at his voters of Queens ward cannot be bribed. has changed his mind gince last Satur-Now how did Queens ward cannot be bribed. has changed his mind gince last Satur-tacked by the opposition were done general dominion election there is no hall might, through the natural trans. late home. His sons are William, who Now how did Queens ward treat the day, and intends to retain his seat in during his term of office. Mr. Blair had doubt that the government would carry formation of movement into heat, create learned Dr. Stockton. In 1892 it gave the legislature, he will have an un- a right, as a public man, to vindicate elevenseats in this province and possibly such a rise in temperature that our en-him 368 votes while Mr. Trueman, doubted right to claim the leader- himself from the slanders of the opposi- the whole fourteen.

the bar, and began his practice at Mon-telimar. He entered political life in the dates made little or no effort. In Albert urday, and published in all the papers, convention as developed by the elections were as follows:-

 
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It appears that the figures published in spite of the most determined efforts as those of Landowne No. 1, really belonged to Lansdowne No. 2. but this does not cure the difficulty in the slightest degree, for, if the figures of the pollto support the government. As the ing places had been simply reversed, the Conservatives carried Charlotte by a result would not have been changed. But a set o! figures were given out as election, and Carleton by a majority of coming from a polling place in Lansnolds, 203, and Pardy, 265; while Stock-

Turning from the counties to which ton had but 181; Alward, 168; Snaw, 178, the Sun refers it seems to be proper to say something in regard to those with come from. The representatives of respect to which it is silent. In Restithe candidates who took part in the gouche the government majority was counting of the votes in Langdowne No. largely increased. In Gloucester the counting of the votes in Langdowne No. opposition did not dare to put any can. 1 ought to be able to say whether or not these figures agreed with their tally. didates in the field; in Kent the opposi-tion candidates, or some of them, will dates are almost correct-those of Dr. lose their deposits. In St. John county the government majority has been in-creased ten fold. In the city an overwhelming defeat has been changed into proper number; Mr. Shaw's two less; a handsome victory. In York the oppo-sition, who carried that constituency in was therefore in the figures of the gov-1895 by a majority of about 1,000, have ernment candidates, which were each now a majority of 1,500 piled up against more than 30 in excessiof the figures them. These may be opposition tri. yesterday as given by the sheriff. The amphe, but they appear very much like public will await with interest some information in regard to the origin of

A BIT OF HISTORY.

this mistake.

legislature of this province is to consist of five members and not three, as was at Chatham World:-

THE GOVERNMENT'S VICTORY. When Mr. Gso. E. Foster contemplatcomet would cross its orbit a full four convention as developed by the elections

to the minister of railways, and to the

so soon; indeed, it might have required is well known to astronomers that space another dominion election to make it is full of comets, flying in every direclotte, which returned Conservatives at terrestrial globe can pass through them, THE COUNTY VICTORS-On Monday

ton gave Mr. Hale, the Conservative a swarm of flies. This is what actually Leod, who swept the county in Saturcandidate, a majority of upwards of 400, happened on June 30, 1861, according to day's election, were publicly honored by but on Saturday the Liberal candidates a calculation by Hind, the highest living the electors of dillord. A recention was carried the county by a substantial ma-jority. In York Mr. George E. Foster had a very large majority over Mr. E. H. comet of that year at about two-thirds E. H. McAlpine, Mr. Lowell and others. Allen at the general election in 1896, but its distance from the nucleus. Nothing A bon fire was lighted at the village in on Saturday the figures were more than happened save a peculiar phosphor-reversed and the majoritz of the Liberal sevence or illumination of the star The reversed and the majority of the Liberal escence or il'umination of the sky. The candidates is about 1,500. In Charlotte sun, though shining, gave but feeble a Conservative majority of more than light. The comet was plainly visible in Macaulay, superintendent at the gen-400 has been changed into a Liberal ma- England at a quarter to eight o'clock in eral public hospital, was surprised to jority of 300. We may therefore safely the evening, during sunshine, and had a find among his mail Tuesday an anon-

be carried by the Liberal party and that the cause of Liberalism will be greatly strengthened in other counties broken into a mass of meteors. It is which now meteor fully and that it has been broken into a mass of meteors. It is which now meteor fully and that it has been broken into a mass of meteors. It is tion Carleton, Charlotte and York will any subsequent evening. which now return Conservatives to the well known that the earth passes through House of Commons. After Saturday's showers of meteors in November, and it CHARTERS - The following charters

secure in his seat in Westmorland, and the comet in question. These meteors Island or Pensacola to Bahia Blanca, in Kent Mr. McInerney will be simply have been frequently made the subject santos or Rio de Janeiro, lumber, \$13.75; snowed under; the people of that county of observation by the students of the subject ship Monrovia, Mobile to the U K, sawn University of New Brunswick and other timber, p i; schs Helen E Kenney, Mo-bile to Lisbon or Oporto, timber and We are surprised to find the following Cester a Liberal victory at the next scientific observers in this province. deals, 87s 6d per standard; Oayx, San Deminion election is as cartain as any. These meteors, however, are harmless Domingo to New York, sugar, \$2.50 and thing can well be. One of the most grati-and are rather objects of interest than port charger; Wentworth, Elizabethport to St John, N B, coal, p t; Sower, Weetying features of the contest is what it of dread. It is true that M. Flammarion

iying relatives of the contest is what it of dread. It is true that M. Flammarion hawken to St John, coal, \$1.10; Thistle discloses in regard to the state of public is willing to admit that there might be same, \$1.15; Maggie J Chadwick, Ho. opinion in the city, and the city and danger if our earth came into direct concounty of St. John. The fact that Inde- | tact with the head of a very large comet. pendent candidates ran in both of there The consequences would differ matericonstituencies at the last dominion elec- ally, according to the nature and direction made the test of strength of the two tion of the shock. If a comet came upon parties less conclusive than it would us from behind, the speed of its shook have been, but now we know just where would have left the opposition entirely above. It is not clear that the Dominion cast for the four government candidates at a maximum of 72.000 meters sistance into the nebalous substance of

was timed to reach the place where the known yet.

A LARGE EGG-A very large hen egg weeks after the comet had come and was handed to THE TELEGRAPH Tuesgone. Therefore there was not the day. It was that of a barred Plymouth shadow of a reason for alarm. The Rock and came from the farm of Mr G P last Saturday, he must feel that this challenge to the provincial government, to the minister of railways, and to the M. Flammarion goes on to affirm that

even if there had been a contact between DIED AT SOUTH BAY-Mr David Lowrie, Liberal party was the greatest blunder the earth and Biela's comet in 1832, it son of the late William Lowrie, of South of his life. Had the Moncton conven- would not have dove the earth any Bay, died Wednesday, aged about 20 tion not been called the extreme weak-ness of the Conservative party in this province would not have been disclosed November next is not to be dreaded. It cased, is now seriously ill.

DIED TUESDAY-Mr Joseph Rubins, evident to all. As things stand now tion around the sun, like moths who had many friends here, died Tuesevery person can see that the Conserva- around a candle, and that the earth day at Gagetown He was a printer and tive party in New Brunswick is a mere turning round the central star is expos- removed to Gagetown because of illhealth a few years age. By the mem bers of the craft and indeed by all who wreck of its former self and that it is be-coming feebler every day. To illustrate with many of them. But comets are knew him his death will be deeply re-wreth days and that it is be-coming feebler every day. To illustrate with many of them. But comets are knew him his death will be deeply rethis let us take the river counties from imponderable bodies; a sort of siry gretted. Mr Rubins was 40 years old Carleton down and the county of Char- nothing, a mass of gas and vapor. The

the last election. At that election Carle | most of them, like a cannon ball through | evening Hon. A. T. Dunn and Mr. Mc.

RETURNED WITH INTEREST-Dr J F expect that at the next Dominion elec. much more hazy appearance than on It told that the writer had several years cost of the blankets and interest

contest Mr. Powell cannot feel very may be that these are the remains of have been made: Barque Kelvin, Ship boken to Calais, coal, \$1 25, THE LATE JAMES MULLIN-Mr. James

> Mullin who died last Saturday at his residence, Hillside, Marsh road, and was buried last Monday in Fernhill cemewould be at a minimum, whereas, if it tery, came to St. John 53 years ago. He was an industrious farmer and owned one of the best farms on the Marsh road. He was a man of strict integrity and a S consistent member of the Reformed Presbyterian church, His amicable dig-Lean of Coldbrook; Mrs Joseph Hender-son and Mrs George Noble of this city, who lives on the old homestead. He tire atmosphere would take fire which Coldbrook, D 3322

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### BIRTHS.

AYER-At Moncton, on Feb, 20th, to the wife of H. H. Ayer, a daughter, CARE-At Truro, on Feb. 20th, to the wif of Capt. Robert Carr, a daughter,

EASSON-At Windsor, N. S., on Feb. 11th,to the wife of Milledge Easson, a son,

the wife of Milledge Easson, a son. MILLIE-At Glassville, N. B., On Feb, 17th, to the wife of P. B. Millie, Esq., a son. ROGEES-On board barque Star of the East, Nov. 11th, 1896, at see, on the passage from New York to New Zeskand, to the wife of Capt, George H. Rogers, a daughter-Estella Cameron Rogers, ROBERTS-At Campbellton. on Feb. 9th, to the wife of Frank Roberts, a daughter. STERVES-At Le residence of W. Walker Clarke, 19 Horsefield street, on Feb. 22nd, to the wife of Dr. W. H. Steeves of Fredericton, a son.

TENNANT-At Amherst, on Feb. 21st, to the wife of Walter H. Tennant, a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

BOURQUE LEBLANC-At Shediac, on Feb \$th, by Kev. Fr. Lapointe, F. Bourque to Etta LeBlanc, of Shediac,

CHRISTOPHER-BACOLAY - At the manse, Campbellton, by Bev. A. F. Carr, on Feb. Sth. John B. Christopher. of Campbellton, to Emily, second daughter of Thomas Barclay, actual Head.

CAMPBELL-WARDEOF-At Milford, on Feb. th, by Rev, A.H. Campbell, assisted by the ev, A. B. Dickie, Raymond Campbell to ary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Coun.

GOAN-HENSHAW-At the home of Mr Henshaw, Bear River, N. S., on Feb 9 Rev, G. M. Schurman, Carey A. Mor of Landsdowne, to Abbie M. Henshaw, o

RETOKER-BERAGG-At the residence of the ride's tather, L. E. Spragg, Springfield, Kings 30., N. B., on Feb. Sta. 1889, by Rev. T. D. frvine, Lanlei Y. Keicker, of Kars, to Erma Y. Spragg, of Springfield.

DEATHS.

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BEER-At Sussex, N. B., on Feb. 20th, 1899 Bilen J. Beer, aged 80 years.

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UNABLE TO WALK UPSTAIRS.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 monial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly THURSDAY, Feb 23, Coastwise-dchrs Essie O. 72, Whelpley, from Ims; Taelma. 43, Milner, and Wanita, 42, aley, from Annapolis. stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down.

OLEARED. TUBBDAY, Feb 21, Coastwise-Schrs Druid, Tutts, for Almas; Ida M, Smith, for Quaco. THUESDAY, Feb 22, Simr St Croiz, Pike, for Boston via East-port, O E Laechler. Bohr Canary, Wasson, for City Island fo. Coastwise-Schr Buda, Stewart, for Beaver Harbor; Hattie, Thompson, for Westport; Olio, Glaspy, for Digby, THUESDAY, Feb 23, Stmr Gallia, Stewart, for Beatver Bohr A Glibon, Longmire, for Boston, Schr A Glibon, Longmire, for Boston, Schr A Glibe, Ers Bucper, Foster, for New York, Coastwise-Schrs Essie C, Whelpley, for Alma; Glide, Tutts, for Quaco; I H Goudey, Sullivan, for Meteghan, BAILED. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart from headaches, paipitation of the heart and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pille. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was re-stored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for i am reeing periodity well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other suf-ferer." TUESDAY, Feb 21. Simr London City, Patterson, for London via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co. Stmr Bengore Head, Brennan, for Belfast,

LAME BACK CURED.

Mr. Geo. F. Everett, a highly re-ARRIVEL. Halifax, 21st inst, simr Bremer Haven, Munnis, from New York for Antwerp-with bolier leaking. Halifax, 32nd inst, stmr London City, Pat-erson, from St John. Halifax, 32nd inst, brigt W E Stowe, Smelt-ser, from Ponce, PS. Vancouver, 32nd inst, stmr Mowaira, from Hong Kong, CLEARED. spected and well-known farmer of Four Falls, Victoria Co., N. B., makes the following statement : "Some years ago while working in a barn I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my back. For years I suffered with the injury, and at the same time doing Halifar, 22nd inst. schr James W Camp- all I could to remove it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that Hannar, sist inst, stmr Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Mig. Digby, Jrth inst, barquetn Ethel Clarke, Brenton, for Cuba, Halifar, 22ud inst, Stmr Italia, Schlaefke, from Philadeiphia for Antwerp, having retrom Philadelphia for Antwerp, having re-paired. Halifax, SRd inst, stmr Taymouth Castle, Digby, 21st inst, barque Ethel Clark, Brin-ton, for Cuba. Duba. **GRITISE PORTS.** ARRIVED. A, 21st inst, stmr Teelin Head, from bool, 22nd inst, stmr Irishman, and from Boston. Itean on the handle on the result of the model to get ease and straighten up. At other times I would be laid up entirely. After some years of enfiering I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decid-it I saw the pills were helping me. I horder the second



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### LA GRIPPE AND SPINAL IROUBLE

LA GRIPPE AND SPINAL TROUBLE Miss Maud Fenion, daughter of Mr. Philip Fenion, a well-known farmer liv-ing near Toledo, Ont., says: "In the winter of 1893 I had a severe attack o la grippe, which developed into spinal trouble, and for the next six months T was helpless and had to be fed, dressed and moved by my mother. I was un-der the doctor's care all the time, and for a time he did not think I could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat better, but was very far from being in good health. In this could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat better, but was very far from being in good health. In this could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat better, but was very far from being in good health. In this could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat better, but was very far from being in good health. In this could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat the spinal trouble. It was then that I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the recult has been that I am greatly improved in health, end am again able to attend echo I. I believe that had I taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the outset I would have been spared much misery, and I can strongly recommend them to other young girls who may be suffering from nervous troubles."

### THE EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

Mr. Peter McAvenny, of Clarktown, P. E. I., says: --I consider my deliverance-through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills little short of miracellons. I was-taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which lasted for six weeks, and which left me completely broken in health. I was subject to night sweats and sleeplessness. My appetite had vanished; my stomach was disordered, and my blood had turned water?. Fin-ally I was forced to take my bed, and recovery seemed almost an impossibility, as nothing the doctor did for me seemed to produce beneficial results. One day a friend who had received benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in-duced me to kry them, and I am more than happy to say that they have com-pletely restored my health. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a great bless-ing to mankind." Mr. Peter McAvenny, of Clarktown,

### Dr. Williams' Pink Phils.

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CARB-At Geary, on Jan. 23rd, Viva, daug ter of Darius and Matilda Carr, aged 16 year FILLNORE-At Albert, N. B., on Feb. 10th

FROST-At Milltown, on Feb. 18th, Sarah M. wie of the late O. B. Frost, aged 75 year and 9 months.

Jourseron-At Bartihogue, N. B., on Feb. 18th, John Johnston, aged 50 years. Manseram-At Meduciic, on Feb Stin Excited Marsten, Sr., in the 79th year of his age.

MCERNON-At his residence, the Glen. scaminac, on Feb. Sth. Wm. McKinnon Escuminac, aged 72 years Avonmoutor Portland

MoCAIN-At Florenceville, on Feb, 10th, Joy, youngest child of Samuel and Mary Me-Cain, aged 4 years, and 1 month.

Cam, aged a years, and i month, McLEAN-At Shubenacadie, N. S., on Feb. Sth. Duncan McLean, M. D., aged 66 years, brother of Rev.James McLean, Great Village or St John

MOKENZIE-At Campbellton, on Feb 14th, Jessie, aged 1 year and 9 months.child of Alexander McKensie, of Campbellton. PINEERTON-At Oak Hill,on Feb. 9th, Eller E, Pinkerton, aged 33 years and 9 months.

RUEINS-At Gagetown, N. B., on Tuesday morning, Feb. 21st. Joseph Rubins, aged # years, leaving a wife and two daughters, RIGFARDS-At Getson's Cove, Lunenburg Co., N. S., on Feb. Bith. Mrs, Mary Magdalen Biohards, aged 101 years.

Bichards, aged 101 years. SHEBHAR-At New Mills Station, on Feb. 10th, Grace Maria Ann, daughter of P. H. Sheehan, aged 11 months and 25 days. Toxe-At Scotch Settlement. Sprinfield, on Feb. 4th, Amelia E. Small, widow of the late Andrew M. Tong, aged 73 years. TILLEXT-At Olinville. Q. Co., on Feb. 9th, William H. Tilley, in the 63rd year of his age, leaving five sons and five daughters to mourn the sad loss of a kind and affectionate father.

father. WILSON-At Presque Isle, on Feb, 15th Margaret Wilson, in the 59th year of her age formerly of Watson Settlement, Woon-At French Lake, on Feb, 5th, infan son of Thomas and Helen Wood, aged 3 week

Those sending notices of Births, Marriage a id Deaths, may send with them a list of starested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FRID to any address in Cunada er United Mintes

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Liverpool, 21st inst, stmr Ottoman, for cine."

Liverpool. Barbados, 2nd inst, barque Mannie Swan, Higgins, for Porto Rico; brigt Moss Gien, Hire, for Turks Island; schr Mercedes, Saun-iers, f. r Wesmouth; 7th inst,ship Monrovia,

Hitbard, for Mobile, Avonmonth. 22nd inst, stmr Lake Huron, Boothbay, 2rd inst, schr Annie M Allen, or New York. Boston, 2rd inst, simr Sagamore, for Liv-Portland, 28rd inst, the wind bound fleet, New York, 21st inst, schr Laconia, Card, fo ol, 22nd inst, stmr Majestic, for

, 28rd inst, stmr Dunmore Head, Bahia. Delagoa Bay, 54th ult, barque Albertina. Dill, for St Ann's Bay and New York. Pensacola, 18th inst, ship Vanloo, for Mar-seilles. for St John. Osicuts, 27th ult, barque Kentmere, Sel-don, for Philadelphia, Oape Town, 27th ult, barque Avonia, Porter, for Newcastle, NSW. Portland, E. 23rd inst, stmr Pharsalia, Smith, from Philadelphis for Rotterdam.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Boston, Feb 19-Relief Light Vessel No<sup>5%</sup>, which will temporarily replace Nantucket Shoals Light vessel No 66, will show a fixed white reflector light at each of her mast

Shoals Light yessel No 65, will show a nacu white reflector light at each of her mast heads.
Washington, DC, Feb 19—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about March 161h, the characteristic of the fog signal (a 10 inch steam whistle) at this station, on Segnin Island, off the mouth of the Konnebec River, will be changed to sound blasts of 5 seconds duration, separated by silent intervals of 15 seconds.
Motice is given that on account of ice Norman's Woe bell buoy and end of breakwater gas buoys at Gloucester, have been taken up and spar buoys of corresponding color substituted. The bell and gas buoys will be replaced as soon as ipossible after the loc has left the harbor.
Notice is a siguren that the beacon lights on Grassy Island Ledge and Middle Ledge.
Wood's Holl Pasage. Mass, will be discontinued until the ice stops running.
Portian, Feb 20—Outer Casco Bay, Maine —Notice is hereby given that Green Island Reef buoy, spar, red, No 4, reported on Feb light as dragged from its position, was placed in its proper position Feb light. AKKIVEL Vineyard Haven, 21st inst, schr Clayola, from St John for New York. Boston, 21st inst, stmrs Dominion. Cepha-ionia, and Norseman, from Liverpool. Astoria, 21st inst, ship Troop, Frits, from Vorcheme. Nokohama. New York, 19th inst. barque Edith Shera. Ion, Michelson, from Macoris;schr Melbourne lichelson, from Macoris, esen, from Macoris, nandina, 19th izst, schr Sainte Marie,

Fernandina, 1840 1889, and rom Bermuda, Delaware Breakwater, 19th inst, ship Suphemia, Kinney, from Eucnos Ayres via Hong Kong, 22nd inst, stmr Empress of

Hong Kong, 22nd inst, stmr Empress of Japan. Hamburg, 30th inst, barque E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Frey Bentce via Faimouth. Mobile, 18th inst, ship Harvest Queen, For-syth, from Bio Janeiro; 30th inst, ship Lissie Burrill, Spurr, from Buenos Ayres, Baltimore, 21st inst, starr H M Pollock, Newman, from Santos. Pascegouis 20th inst, schr Gladstone, Mil-berry, from Havana. Port Tampa, 20th inst, stmr Yarmouth, Smith, from Havana. Calais, 23rd inst, schr C W Dexter, from Portland.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETC.

nd. n,28rd inst, stmr St Oroix.from St ancastrian, and Cambroman, from List of Vessels Bound to St. John, John; Lancestrian, and the Thomas A God-New York, 21st inst, twarque Thomas A God-dard, Ocok, from Turks Island; schr Blanca, Lambert, from Macoris, Havana, 15th inst, 1ehr Wellman Hall, Knowiton, from Kingsport;Ella, Zindel, from WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. STAAMERS, Alcides, from Glasgow, Feb 18th. Amarynthis, at Glasgow, Feb 18th. Cunaxs. from Cardiff via New York, Jan 1 Oastillian, at Liverpool, Feb 18th. Glen Head, from Ardrossan, Feb 18th. Dunmore Head, from Ardrossan, Feb 23rd. London City, at Boston, Feb 16th. Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax. Dec 22. Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax. Dec 23. Manchester Trader, from Manchester, Feb 1 Scotaman, from Moville, Feb 17th. St John City, from London, Feb 18th, Teejin Head, at Dubin, on Feb 18th, Tongario, from Liverpool, Feb 18th. Vancouver, at Liverpool, Feb 18th.

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church, Letterkenny, by Bev Ross Miller, assisted by Rev Dr Kinmear, ex-M P. The bride has many friends

ex. If P. The bride has many intends in St John where she was for three years the guest of her uncle, Mr Storey. Mr and Mrs Richardson will reside, after their honeymoon, in Belfast. The bride received many presents, including four cheques. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-The Agricul-

If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or at boxes for \$2.50. fever. For some three weeks he has been at his brother's residence in Boston, very ill, but the doctors say he is now on the road to re-A SMALL DELUGE,

STRAMERS.

WEDDED IN IRELAND-Miss Bessie White, niece of Mr J K Storey, of this

Mr Alex Lee Richardson, of Belfast, Ireland, at the First Presbyterian

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ing on the right, but printed in red ink.

the doctors say ne is now on the total of the covery. Ohartered-Echr Wentworth, Elisabeth-port to St. John. coal, p i; Onyx, San Do-mingo to New York, sugar, \$200 and port charges; barque Kelvin, Ship Island or Pen-sacola to Bahia Blanca. Santos or Rio de Janeiro, lumber, \$13 75; ship Monrovia. Mobile to the UK, sawn timber, p i; schr Helen E Kenny, Mobile to Lisbon or Oporto, timber and deals, \$78 dip er standard; Bower, Wee-hawken to St John, coal, \$1.10; Thistle, same, \$1 15: Meggle J Chadwick, Hoboken to Calais coal, \$1 25. hawken to St John. coal. \$1.10; Thistle, same. \$1.15; Meggie J Chadwick, Hoboken to Calais coal, \$1.25. Calais, Feb 23—The ice in the St Croix river was broken up today and tonight's tide clear-ed the channel to the head of navigation. Many loaded vessels which have been ice-loaded, will soon put to sea. In port at Demerara, 1st inst, schr Athlete, Knowlion. from Barbados. Passed'Lisard 15th Inst, stmr Simonaide, Kisb, from Savannah for Bremen. In port at Guantanamo, 4ta inst, brigt Cur-lew, Winchester, for New York, loading. New York, Feb 21—Barque Thomas A God-dard, Cook, from Turks Island for Boston. on Feb 13th, had a harricane from NW, veering to W. in which stove boat and split salls and broke pumps. Bim Trusty, schore at Turpentine Island, has been floated and taken to Yarmouth. Her keel, rudder and stern post are gone, propeller blades broken and she is leaking: She will repair. Fite steamships arrived during the week. Atlantic businers as yet shows no indications of a reival for the trade, Rates may be said to be a little weaker. Coastwise trade is without a material change. Schr Bianca Lambert, Macoris 22 days, on Feb 13th, 60 miles south of Oape Hatteras, had a WBW hurricane; carried away cathead jib-boom, foretopmast and nearly all head sails and stays, The tiller waa also disabled.

FLOODS THE HAYMARKET

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An unusual sight was witnessed at Haymarket Sqr. Thursday night. Water forced its way up through the street from one of the mains and spread about, flooding the place in some parts to the depth of a foot. The trouble was a break in the 15-inch main which runs from a reservoir at Marsh bridge up Brassels street, and is part of the service operated by the pump recently placed at Silver Falls. About 8.30 o'clock there was noticed a

About 8 30 o'clock there was noticed a jet of water ocsing through the surface of the street near Megarity's store. A telephone message was sent from the store to the waterworks office. About the same time another telephone message came from the Silver Falls pump- street wurdt the same store to the waterworks office. About the same time another telephone message came from the Silver Falls pump- street wurdt the same store to the waterworks office. About the same time another telephone message came from the Silver Falls pump- street wurdt the same store to the surface access of the store was another telephone message came from the Silver Falls pump- street wurdt the same store to the surface access of the store was accessed to the store

ange came from the Silver Falls pump-ing station, telling that there was some-thing wrong; there had been a great acceleration in the speed of the pump's working, as if resistance had been taken away. Chief Engineer Murdo h was notified

chief Engineer mirdo h was notified and Foreman Walker was also sum-moned and a crew of laboring employes got together. The engineer deemed it a matter which would be soon remedied. but the break in the pipe had apparently increased and the water was soon rush-ing out with great force. It flowed down the inelines and in a small ensce of time O! course many people were incon-venienced by the water being taken the inclines and in a small space of time was running a foot deep on the northern

the inclines and in a small space of time was running a foot deep on the northern side of the street. If spread in all directions where there was any slope. It made its way down gatter, sidewalk, and middle of the road to the catch basins. But the pipes leading from these to the sewers were insufficient to accommodate the amount and so it was to sort the sewers were insufficient to accommodate the amount and so it was to see the sewers were insufficient to accommodate the amount and so it was the set of the road to the catch and more the sewers were insufficient to accommodate the amount and so it was the set of the reached after flowing over the surface and through an alley.
People in the vicinity were somewhat alarmed for a time as the water poured international Conference at Atlanta, Ga, in April. Others will be appointed and those who wish to go are asked to notify from No 3 pipe, the force main or that operated by the pump. This gives the sapply to the heights of the city, and eo the sapply to the heights of the city, and eo the sapply to the heights of the city, and eo the sapply to the heights of the city, and eo the mater at all was to be had. Enquiries to react all was to be had. Enquiries to react all was to be had. Enquiries to react all was to be had. Enquiries the are the sapely to the cause of the slack of water. The intention of Engineer Murdoch is the set of the cause of the slack of the stark of the city, and eo the intention of Engineer Murdoch is employed at Mr Charles-King's house was on his was to his employed at Mr Charles-King's house was on his was to his the slack of the city and the set of a committee.

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WATER FROM BROKEN MAIN

Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St Vitus Dance, Paralysis, Incipient Consumption, All Female Weakness. Dizziness and Headache, and all Troubles Arising from Poor and Watery Blood. . . . . . . .

there would be a chance for the workthere would be a chance for the work-men to make repairs after digging to the broken pipe. There are a number of stop cocks near where the break oc-curred. One on the Erin street pipe was closed, and work begun to close the oth-ers, but the rush of water on the street became so great that this idea had to be chandred and more more sent to shift SQUARE-IT WAS A SERI-OUS BREAK. An unusual sight was witnessed at

on to the sidewalk and there deposited

express an opinion as to the cause of the break until it was seen. There was, however, a break at the spot a formight ago and repairs were made, it being thought to be a good piece of work. But nothing definite could be known till

But nothing definite could be known till the pipe was exposed. The pump at Silver Falls will not be operated today, and there will be low pressure on the city heights. But there need be no place without water for there are two mains besides this a flected one, and through them the city's supple will and through them the city's supply will be sent till repairs are made.

tural Society met Thursday afternoon in regular monthly session in the Magee Block, Water street. After the regular routine business it was decided to ask

Crosby for Barbados. New York, 18th inst. schr Freddis A Hig-gins, Ingalls, for Grand Manan; britt Oura-cos, Olsen, for Curacoa; Venturer, for Ban Andreas; Ilst inst, stmr Nomadic, for Liver-

Boston, 21st inst, stmr Roman, for Liver-pool; Minia, to repair cable, Fortland, 21st inst, stmr Assyrian, Grant, for Liverpool. Bnenos Ayres, 21st inst, barque Ce dar Croft, Crosby for Barbades

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 25, 1899.

### TRAIN TRAVELLERS.

THE MAN WITH NO CONTINUING CITY OR PLACE OF ABODE.

A SERMON TO U.S. DRUMMERS.

Its Lessons May Be Assimilated by Those of the Commercial Travellers' Associa-tion of This Country-Rev. Dr. Tal-great many people are not Christians who carry a Bible." My brother, a great many people are not Christians who carry a Bible. Besides that, before mage Handles a Unique Subject in a Unique Way.

mage this morning preached the follow-ing sermon from the text Nahum ii, 4, "The chariots shall rage in the structure Washington, Feb. 19.-Rev. Dr. Tal-"The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like lightnings." It has been found out that many of the

arts and discoveries which we supposed were peculiar to our own age are merely the restoration of the arts and discoveries of thousands of years ago. I suppose that the past centuries have forgotten more than the present century knows. It seems to me that they must have known thous. ands of years ago, in the days of Nine-the basis of years ago, in the days of Nineweb, of the uses of steam and its applicathe rush of the rail train, the clang of the rush of the rail train, the clang of the wheels and the jamming of the car couplings. "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall justle one against a prosprous journey, large sales, great couplings. "The charlots shall rage in the streets; they shall justle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings." Have you ever taken your position in the night far away from a depot along the track waiting to see the rail train come at full speed? At first you heard in the distance a rumbling like the com-

in the distance a rumbling like the coming of a storm; then you saw the flash of the headlight of the locomotive as it turned the ourve; then you are starting wrong. If you clip off turned the ourve; then you are starting wrong. If you clip off wilder glare of the flery eyes of the train as it came plunging toward you; then you heard the shrick of the whistle that ing of a storm; then you saw the flash of as it came plunging toward you; then you heard the shrick of the whistle that inzied all the echoes; then you saw the the next. hurricane dash of cinders; then you felt There was a large establishment in hurricane dash of cinders; then you felt the jar of the passing earthquake and you saw the shot thunderbolt of the ex-press train. Well, it seems that we can hear the passing of a midnight express train in my text, "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall justle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torohes; they shall run like the lightnings."

like the lightnings." I halt the train long enough to get on board, and I go through the cars, and I find three-fourths of the passengers are commercial travellers. They are a folk commercial travellers. They are a folk peculiar to themselves, easily recognized, at home on all the trains, net startled by the sudden dropping of the brakes, familiar with all the railroad signals, can tall you what is the next station, how Do you

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six Test of theology, and about as much same time. A young man in one of the metaphysics, and near a yard of civil stores of New York was selling some silks. He was binding them up when he can be be the lade customer. "It is my duty uliarly kfiling in the jolt of a rafi peculiarly killing in the joit of a rate train. Put your railroad guide and your Bible side by side—the one to show you the route through this world and the other to show you the route to the nart other to show you the route to the nart a man lacking information, if he have a man lacking information, if he have the rare opportunities of a commercial traveller. Improveyour mind. Remembes the "Learned Blacksmith," who, while blowing the bellows set his book up against the brickwork, and became acquainted with 50 languages. Kemem-ber the scholarly Gifford, who, while an apprentice. wrought out the arithmetical world. "Oh," you say, "that is superflu-ous, for now in all the hotels, in the parlor, you will find a Bible, and in nearly lor, you will find a Bible, and in hearly all the rooms of the guests you will find one!" But, my brother, that is not your Bible. You want your own hat, your own coat, your own blanket. your own Bible. "But," you say, "I am not a Christian, and you ought not to expect apprentice, wrought out the arithmetical problem with his awl en a piece of leather. Remember Abercrombie, who snatched here and there a fragmentary five minutes from an exhausting profes-sion, and wrote immortal treatises on

who carry a Bible. Besides that, before you get home you might become a Chris-tian, and you would feel awkward with-out a copy. Besides that, you might get bad news from home. I see you with trembling hand opening the telegram saying, "George is dying," or "Fannie aying, "George is dying," or "Fannie Be ashamed to sell foreign fabrics or fruits unless you know something about the looms that wove them or the vineyards that grew them. Understand all about the laws that control commercial life, about banking, about tariffs, about saying, "George is dying," or "Fannie is dead; come home!" Oh, as you sit in the train, stunned with the calamity, go-ing home, you will have no taste for fine markets, about banking, about summarkets, markets, about navigation, about foreign people-their characteristics and their political revolutions as they affect ours; about the harvests of Russia, the vine-yards of Italy, the teafields of China. ing home, you will have no taste for fine scenery, or for conversation, and yet you must keep your thoughts employed or you will go stark mad. Then you will want a Bible, whether you read it or not. It will be a comfort to have it near you-that book full of promises which have comforted other people in like cal-amity. Whether you study the promises or not you will want that book near you. yards of Italy, the teafields of China. Learn about the great commercial centres of Carthage and Assyria and Phoenica. Read all about the Medici of Florence, mighty in trade, mightier in philanthro-pies. You belong to the royal family of merchants. Be worthy of that royal fam-ily. Oh, take my advice and turn the years of weariness into years of luxury. Take those hours you spend at the depot waiting for the delayed train and make them Pisgah heights from which you can yiew the promised land. When you are Now, you are all ready to start. You view the promised land. When you are waiting for the train hour after hour in the depot, do not spend your time read-ing the sewing machine advertisements and looking up the time tables of routes you will never take, going the twentieth time to the door to see whether the train is coming, bothering the ticket agent and telegraph operator with questions which you ask merely because you want to pass away the time. But rather sumthe commercial establishment by the time the merchant comes down!" My brother, mon up the great essayists and philoso-phers and story tellers and thinkers of the ages and have them entertain you. But you have come near the end of your railroad travel. I can tell by the motion of the car that they are pulling in the set that the are pulling in the set the pollie of the set the these are in the set in that uninvit-ting apartment you granted that uses of inframy." Commercial travellers have fold methat in the letter set the set and in the set There was a large establishment in have to lose your situation. There are plenty of men who would like to go." The temptation was too great for the young man, and he succumbed to it. He obeyed orders. He left on the 5 o'clock train Sunday afternoon for Pittsburg.

silks. He was binding them up when he said to the lady customer, "It is my duty to show you that there is a fracture in that silk." She looked at it and rejected the goods. The head man of the firm, hearing of it, wrote to the father of the round man in the country sain?" young man in the country, saying: "Come and take your son away. He will never make a merchant." The father came in agitation, wondering what his boy had been doing, and the head men of the firm said: "Why your son stood here at this counter and pointed out a here at this counter and pointed out of fracture in the silk, and of course the lady wouldn't take it. We are not re-sponsible for the ignorance of customers. Customers must look out for themselves,

and we look out for ourselves. Your son will never make a merchant." "Is that all?" said the father. "Ah! I am prouder of my boy than I ever was. John, get your hat and come home." But it is almost night, and you go back to the hotel. Now comes the mighty tug for the commercial traveller. Tell

tian Association rooms. There are the week night services of the Christian churches. There is the sambling saloon. There is the theater. There is the house of infamy. Plenty of places to go to. But which, O immertal man, which? O God, which? "Well," you say, "I guess I will-I guess I will go to the theater." Do you think the tarrying in that place until 11 e'clock at night will improve to a sort of an apotheosis of the man on your bodly health or your financial pros-pects or your eternal fortune? No man ever found the path to usefulness or honor or happiness or commercial success or heaven through the American theater. or neaven through the American theater. "Well," you say, "I guess, then, I will go to-I guess I will go to the gambling saloon." You will first go to look. Then you will go to play. You will make \$100, you will make \$500, you will make \$1,000, you will make \$1,500-then you the ages and have them entertain you. But you have come near the end of your railroad travel. I can tell by the money so as to start anew. You will

will lose all. Then you will borrow some money so as to start anew. You will make \$50, you will make \$200, you will make \$600—then you will lose all. These wretches of the gambling saloon know how te tempt you. But mark this—all amblers die poor. They may make for-

IN NEED OF GONDOLAS.

### STREETS OF CAPITAL CITY RESEMBLE VENICE.

Residents Inclined to Stay at Their Homes-Plays Which Have Pleas. ed Theatre Patrons-Features of Exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery

-The Manners and Customs of Prominent Men.

back to the hotel. Now comes the might of tug for the commercial traveller. Tell me where he spends his evenings, and ity, and I will tell you where he will spend etern-ity, and I will tell you what will be his worldly prospects. There is an abundance of choice. There is your room with the books. There are the Young Men's Chris-tian Association rooms. There are the week night services of the Christian churches. There is the gambling saloon.

to a sort of an apotheosis of the man on horseback who has become so frequent is an apparition to fairly supplant the or-dinary man on a bicycle. The condi-tion of the streets being indescribable-lovely— and even self-reliable— woman does not go out save when she is abso-lutely obliged to, and then chiefly in a cab, the conductor of which has seized the opportunity of reaping a golden har-vest. vest.

any other role than that of the grace and ornament, and as the ivy to the oak, strikes the looker-on as perh. As a discord. Moreover, however much in harmony, the "mothers" may be, there is an impression that the "Daughters" (of the Revolution) have agreed to dis-agree, and that they are making a con-certed movement to prove the possession of the fighting blood of their great grand-sires. It is unfortunate, moreover, that even the rainy day costume should be unable to cope with the precent situa-tion out of doors, and that Minerva in transit should be subjected to such great and serious inconveniences. It is probably only accidental that several statue busts of famous women should be ranged in a row in the loan

should be ranged in a row in the loan collection of the Corcoran gallery of art. Beside the portrait bust of a lady whose name escapes one so little familiar with women's rights and which none the less WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—There being few places in the country where the weather is elevated into such an the weather i gagements. This is the psychological moment when the thoughtar woman should per-vade, and, indeed, fairly capture the capital, and yet here it is converted in-

The portraits that the visitors to the old-fashioned air that high each be avoided. The petite and yet stately daughter of commodore Perry is repre-sented dressed in white (with a white and black striped overdress—the old-fashioned element in costume), and wearing her famous par ire of pearls as optimed essingt a pure background

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <sup>b</sup> means of mixed drinks. In this crisis and with the probably erroneous idea that other winter re-sorts offer immunity from snow and overhead, "society" is disposed to take its departure for somewhere and any-where else; the false premises are main-tained that all bad roads lead to Wash-ington and are contained therein, where-as it is highly probable that the same conditions obtain even where people

long the train will stop, what place the passengers take luncheon at, can give you information on almost any subject, you information on almost any subject, are cosmopolitan, at home everywhere from Halifax to San Francisco. They are on the 8 o'clock morning train, en the moon train, on the midnight train. You take a berth in a sleeping car, and either above you or beneath you is one of these gentlemen. There are 100,000 professed commercial travellers in the United States, but 500,000 would not include all those who are sometimes engaged in this service. They spend millions of dollars every day in the hotels and in the rail every day in the boteis and in the rail trains. They have their official newspaper organ. They have their mutual benefit association, about 4,000 names on the rolls, and have already distributed more than \$200,000 among the families of deceased members. They are ubiquitous, deceased members. They are insighted as unique and tremendous for good or evil. All the tendencies of merchandise are toward their multiplication. The house that stands back on its dignity and waits that stands back on its dignity and waits for customers to come instead of going to seek bargain makers will have more and more unsalable goods on the shelf and will gradually lose its control of the markets, while the great; enterprising and successful houses will have their agents on all the trains, and "their obariots will race in the streets, they chariots will rage in the streets, they

agents on all the in the streets, they charlots will rage in the streets, they shall justle one against another in the broad ways, they shall seem like torohes, they shall run like the lightnings." I think commercial travellers can stand sermon of warm hearted sympathy. If you have any words of good cheer for them, you have better utter them. If you have any good, honest prayer in their behalf, they will be greatly obliged to you. I never knew a man yet who did not like to be prayed for. I never knew a man yet that did not like to be helped. It seems to me this sermon is timely. At this season of the year there helped. It seems to me this sermon is timely. At this season of the year there are tens of thousands of men going out to gather the spring trade. The months of February and Maroh in all our comof February and March in all our com-mercial establishments are very busy months. In a few days our national per-plexities will all be settled, and then look out for the brightest ten years of national prosperity which this country has ever witnessed. All our astute com-mercial men feel that we are standing at the ornaing rate of wordstrul prosperity. the opening gate of wonderful prosperity. Let the manufacturers put the bands on their wheels, and the merchants open a their wheels, and the meronants open a new set of account books in place of those filled with long columns of bad debts. Let us start on a new commercial campaign. Let us drop the old tune of "Naomi," and take up "Ariel" or "Au-

Now you, the commercial traveller, ved orders from the head men have received orders from the head men of the firm that you are to start on a long excursion. You have your patterns all assorted and prepared. You have them put up in bundle or case and marked. put up in bundle or case and marked. You have full instructions as to prices. You know on what price you are to stand firm, and from what prices you may retreat somewhat. You have your valise or trunk, or both, packed. If I valise or trunk, or both, packed. If I were a stranger I would have no right to look into that value. Lut as I am your brother I will take the liberty. I look into the value, and I congratulate you on these comfortable articles of apparel. The seasons are so changeable you have not taken a single precaution too many. Some night you will get out in the snowhave to walk three or four miles until you get to the railroad station, and you will want all these comforts and conveniences. But will you exforts and convention or two cuse me if I make a suggestion or two bast this value? You say, "Certainly; valise? You say, "Certainly; having a plain, frank talk I about this valise? as we are will not be offended at any honorable suggestion."

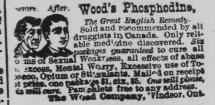
Put in among your baggage some carefully selected, wholesome reading. Let it be in history, or a poem, or a book of pure fiction, or some volume that will live yeu information in regard to your line of Dusiness. Then add to that a Bible in round, besutiful term that a Bible in round, beautiful type-small type is bad for the eyes anywhere, but

meter? That young man has gone down into a life of dissipation. What has become of the business firm? Bankrupt one of the firm a confirmed gambler. Out of every week get 24 hours for your-Out of every week get 24 hours for your-self. Your employer, young man, has no right to swindle you out of that rest. The bitter curse of Almighty God will rest upon that commercial establishment which expects its employes to break the Sabbath. What right has a Christian merchant to sit down in church on the Sabbath when his clerks are travelling chood through the land on that day?

Sabbath when his clerks are travening abroad through the land on that day? Get up, professed Christian merchant so acting. You have no business here. Go out and call that boy back. There was a merchant in 1837 who wrote: "I should have been a dead man had it not been have been a dead man had it not been for the Sabbath. Obliged to work from morning until night through the whole week, I felt on Saturday, especially on Saturday afternoon, that I must have rest. It was like going into a dense for. Everything looked dark and gloomy, as if nothing could be saved. I disalssed all and kept the Sabbath in the old way. On Monday it was all sunshine, but had it not been for the Sabbath I have no doubt I should have been in my grave.'' Now, I say, if the Sabbath is good for the employer it is good for the employe. the employer it is good for the employe. Young man, the dollar that you earn on the Sabbath is a redbot dollar, and if the SadData is a rednot collar, and if you put it into a bag with 5,000 honest dollars that redhot dollar will burn a hole through the bottom of the bag and let out all the 5,000 honest dollars with

But I see you change your mind, and But I see you change your mind, and you are going on Monday morning, and I see you take the train—Pennsylvania, or the Baltimore & Ohio, or the Hudson River, or the Erie, or the Harlem, or the New Haven train. For a few weeks now you will pass half of your time in the rail train. How are you going to cocupy the time? Open the valies and take out a book and begin to read. Magnificent opportunities have our commercial travopportunities have our commercial trav-ellers for gaining information above all other clerks or merchants. The best place in the world to study is a rail train. I know it by experience. Do not do as some commercial travellers do-as many of them do, as most of them do-sit of them do, as most of them do-sit reading the same newspaper over and over again and all the advertisements through and through, then sit for two or three hours calculating the profits they expect to make, then spending two or three hours looking listlessly out of the window, then spending three or four hours in the smoking car, the nastiest place in Christendom, talking with men who do not know as much as you do.

place in Christendom, talking with men who do not know as much as you do. Instead of that, call William Shakespeare, the dramatist, and John Ruskin, the essayist, and Tennyson, the poet, and Bancreft and Macaulay, the historians, and Erakial and Paul the inspired men and Ezekiel and Paul, the inspired men of God, and ask them to sit with you and talk with you, as they will if you and talk with you, as they will if you say: "I do wish I and taik with you, as they with i you ask them. I hear you say: "I do wish I could get out of this business of com-mercial travelling. I don't like it." My brother, why don't you read yourself out? brother, why don't you readyourself out? Give me a young man of ordinary intel-lect and good eyesight, and let him de-vote to valuable reading the time not actually occupied in commercial errand, and in six years he will be qualified tor any position for which he is ambitious. "Oh," you say, "I have no taste for reading." Now, that is the trouble, but this posetions. "Oh, you say, "I have no taste for reading." Now, that is the trouble, but it is no excuse. There was a time, my brother, when you had no taste for eigar, they made you very sick, but you per-severed until eigars have become to you a luxury. Now, if you can afford to a luxury. Now, if you can afford to to struggle on to get a bad habit, is it not worth while to struggle on to get a good habit like that of reading? I am amazed to find how many merchanis and oom-mercial travellers preserve their ignor all their opportunities. It was well illus-trated by one who had been largely suc-cessful, and who wented the show of a book merthant in Lender seying, "Send me





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### FRANK SHERWOOD BURIED, MANY FLORAL EMBLEMS

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np the Sound after passing the South West Head light, would have to be well up the sound or off shore before sighting a light at the mouth of Seal Cove Creek; while if on the Sand bar or at Red Point, LOUBET'S MANIFESTO. Will Assist in Work of Tolerance and Concord.

she would have it for a guide clear up the sound and through the Narrows, and so with vessels coming through the Nar-PARIS, Feb 21-The following is the

**poll in the county, showing his popu-larity to be great, many are already** advocating him to be the Liberal standard bearer at the next dominion elec-tion. There would be no question of his election.

Everything passed off quietly election day, and after the battle was over or won there was no shouting or crowing over the defeated ones. At 10 o'clock

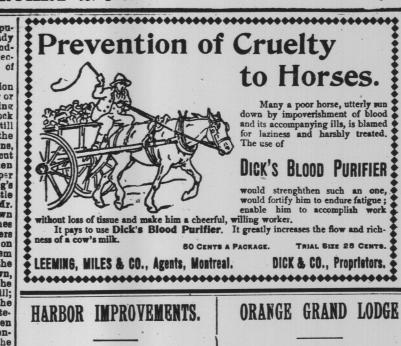
itext of President Loubet's message to text of President Loubet's message to parliament:--"Summoned to the first magistrature of the country, I need an accomplish-ment of the great duties devolving opon me, the co-operation of the senate and chambe of deputies. I ask this of yon and I am sure it will not be withheld. You may count upon mv firm desire to dedicate ell my efforts to the defence of the constitution. You have as a pledge thereof, my unchanging devotion to the republie. "The regular transm'ssion of power, accomplished in a few hours after the forded in the eyes of the whole world fresh proof of the fidelity of France to the republic at a time when some mis-tions. The national assembly plainly about the pacification of men's minde and recestablish and make lasting the cessful members, bonfires with band accompaniment. A banquet to wind up

with speeches, etc. AFTER THE ELECTION.

Government Supporters Rejoice at Belleisle Creek.

BELLEISLE CREEK, Feb 21-On the evening of the 18th inst, a large number assembled here to celebrate election of the government candidates in this county. Elector = were present from all parts of Springfield as well as a large number from Studholm. When the crowd assembled it was not known which party was victorious, but as the returns continued to come from the dif-ferent parishes, the opposition support-ers began to wend their way wearily home, with downcast heads. After the total vote was announced upwards of 150 electors repaired to the Foresters' hall and Squire Beal was called to the chair. He called upon Mr G G Scovil who thanked those present for the hearty support he and the other members had received at the poll. After a few other remarks he closed am'd proparts of Springfield as well as a large a few other remarks he closed am'd pro-longed cheers. Speeches were also made by William Freeze, Councillor M W Freeze, C Grant Murray, Harry Scovil, John Muir, Thomas Scovil and George

Mair. During the evening the speeches were interspersed with excellent instrumental music, 'ed by William Freeze. The larger number of the electors are of cost should not count too much in the matter and of the services of a life boat and crew are necessary at all, it is very Labrador. inquiring of Mr Foster when he will hele his next convention.



TORONTO MAKES AN APPEAL MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION AT FREDERICTON. FOR EXPENDITURE FOR

LAKE TRADE.

FREDERICTON, Feb 21-The 56th annual OTTAWA, Feb 21 .- A deputation from session of the Grand Lodge of New Toronto appeared before Hon Messrs Brunswick, LOA, met at the YMCA

Tarte and Mulock today and urged the hall here tonight, Grand M ster H pwell expenditure of \$450,000 upon harbor im- presiding. The grand lodge officers presp ovements necessary for the accommo-dation of large vessels in the lake trade. grand master; Wm Roseborchab, Fredep ovements necessary for the accommodation of large vessels in the lake trade.
f The grant was arged on the ground that it would promote trade between the maritime provinces and Ontario. It was pointed out that when the St Lawrence canals are deepened to 14 feet coal, iron, steel and gypsum may be delivered in vessels at Toronto and that for a canadian inland marice depended upon the ability of vessels carrying grain from the head matter of Lake Superior to secure return cargoes of merot andise from Montreal and Toronto. With the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals and the improvement of this harbor these canals and Toronto.
Hon. Mr. Tarte in his reply said: "A comprehensive scheme of improvement woeld involve giving additional depth of the grand by Montreal and Toronto.

Hon. Mr. Tarte in his reply said: "A comprehensive scheme of improvement woald involve giving additional depth of water at Toronto and in the harbors upon the lakes, deepening our canals, improving the port of Montreal and im-proving the winter ports at St John and Halifax Canada should be in position to depend upon herself and not upon

different kind of hearts, preached by the pastor. Rev Wellington Camp. Yester-day afternoon at the house of the de-ceased that reverend gentleman again spoke in such an impressive way that many were moved to tears, but the ræddy cheeked young man of a few weeks ago who had cover-det the services of a life boat desirable that they should be well paid for their services, and in this particular case that the system of the United States practicable, the orew being housed and

Seal Cove Light House. Seal Cove Light House. To THE Cove Light House. To THE Cove Light House. To THE Cove Light House. Sir. In the TRIEGRAPH. Since the Location of a Life Saving Station and a Light House at Seal Cove. Grand Manan. The writer censures Grand Manan. The writer censures Captain Bioomfaid Douglass, R. N. R., the Dominion Government official who house the site of both light-house and life boat station near the mouth of Seal dulies above enninersted.She could safely where the crews quarters should be and hink on the whole they are well and think on the whole they are well taken. I had not before seeing the above and hink on the whole they are well taken. I had not before seeing the above and hink on the whole they are well taken. I had not before seeing the above and hink on the whole they are well taken. I had not before seeing the above and hink on the whole they are well taken. I had not before seeing the above and hink on the whole they are well taken. I had not before seeing the above and hink an the velicity of Seal Cove Creek, and in connection with the life saving station of a Light-house, it tis to conserve the best interestor whole size to call those may prove of some practical shelp you, M. Editor, for the space so kindly atter the sole of the matter of the proper location of the the sole as in shipe" for the whole island as the Grand Harbor light does, or even. CATD AN LARY LARY DEWNEWT

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to the sea in shipe" for the whole island as the Grand Harbor light does, or even for the convenience of the fishermen of Seal Cove Creek, it makes a vast difference as to the proper situation of the

light, if only for the advantage of the hardy "toilers of the sea" of Seal Cove and the adjacent islands when running for the mouth of the creek in a thick or dark night to make a shelter or run in a load of fish, a light at the mouth of the creek waid areated on a good break watar creek and erected on a good break water would be of inestimable value to them and to hardly any one else. But if the proposed Beacon Light is to be for the safety and guidance of all ves-

be for the safety and guidance of all ves-sels coming to Grand Manan, and bound either to Seal Cove or Grand Harbor or any other part of the island, and using the Sound between Two Islands and the main land as a marine highway, and wishing to pass through the narrows at the extreme north-easterly end of the Sound between the cand bar at the Two Islands and Red Point on the main land, Batenaver is certainly correct in bis Ratepayer is certainly correct in his conclusions that the light should at least conclusions that the light should at least be placed at Bed Point on the main land side of the narrows. But your corre-pondent joins issue with him here, and thinks that as the sand-bar is one of the dangers, if not the principal one to the navigation of the sound and narrows,

therefore the nearer you get the light to the seat of danger the better, and a good harbor light built on the sand spit at the Two Islands side of the narrows would be the most efficient and satisfactory

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in any were moved to tear, but the rady checked young man of a few weeks ago who had cover-tion to his sister, lay silent and cold in a beautiful casket covered with rich flow-ers and heard not a word of what was without dubt the most impressive funeral oration ever delivered in Susser. If sympathy would pour balm upon the would be area filteted parents and relatives of the deceased their bur-den would be much lightened, for ex-pressions of genuine sorrow are heard on all sides, and the sympathy of the ettire community is extended to them in their sad loss. To THE EDITOR OF THE TELEGRAPH.

First Find of the Metal in That

by the controller of mounted police, Mr

by the controller of monnted police, Mr Fred White, from Inspector Wood at Lake Bennett announces that gold has been discovered in a creek on the east side, flowing finto that body of water. The creek referred to is described as situated about five miles from the island in the lake, and a perusal of the most securate man available in

most accurate map available in-dicates the position of this island and also assures the fact that the find must come within the Canadian boundary. This is the first find of the predicates matal around Bennett and goes THE FIGHT IN CHARLOTTE. precious metal around Bennett and goes to show how extensive must be the Sorry They Followed Mr. Gaauriferious area. Further particulars

will be to hand on the arrival of the mail from the Pacific coast. The map of Bennett shows a surrounding country of considerable elevation rising on the east side in a considerable altitude.

TUPPER'S BLACK EYE.

West Huron Gives Holmes a Good

are expected in Ottawa on Thursday.

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AFTER THE BATTLE. HALFAX, Feb 21-At the foot of the Victors Meet at W. F. Todd's. St

Victors Meet at W. F. Todd's, St. Stephen, and Celebrate the Vic-tory.

ST STEPHEN, Feb 20—The handsome residence of Mr W F Todd was thrown oppen last night to the supporters of the reason why, with deepened canals and improved harbors, coal and other pro-government who had worked so hard distance of the supporters of the supporters of the supporters of the support of election day. Between four and five who quietly boarded the steamer, whe nome other than the political agent of the Philipinos who came to America as their representative some months ago. Agoncillo lef New York at the outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines, going to thostilities in the Philippines, going to Montreal, where he remained until a day or two ago. He was last heard of in New York, where he gave out an in-terview on Sunday in which he s sted that he would sail for England on Wed-needay. As far as can be learned, Agon-cillo arrived on the I C R express. He was unattended and had little baggage, and probably owes it to that fact that he was not earlier identified, I tis hard to see what was his object in coming from New York to Hali-ter to take neares for England, as the state or recommend that if necessary special rates should be granted to de-velop interprovincial trade. MILITIA ORDERS, MILITIA ORDERS, MILITIA ORDERS, CHANGES IN FUSILIERS AND OTHER BATTALIONS. Hill, Mr Jas O'Brien and W F Todd, members elect; Revs Father Doyle and Dollard ard Rev Mr Robertson, Trinity church pastor. Ryder's band furnished to take pastor. Ryder's band furnished to the take passage for England, as the should not be carried to inland waters and he added that he would not hesi

church pastor. Ryder's band furnished first class music during the evening.

NEW STEEL STEAMER Will Be Put on the Fredericton

FREDERICTON, Feb 21-The committee of the board of trade met Mr George F OTTAWA, Feb 21-In the military general orders issued today, it is an-Baivd, president of the Star Line Comnounced that the Earl of Minto has pany, this evening and had a conference nounced that the Earl of Minto has accepted the honorary lieutenant colon-elcy of the 70th Winnipeg Battalion of Rifles; Lt Col G T Denison has been ap-pointed honorary lieutenant colonel of the governor gen:ral's body guard. Not said a double to make more the governor gen:ral's body guard. GOLD AT LAKE BENNETT. First Find of the Metal in That District. OTTAWA, Feb 21—A despatch received by the controller of mounted police, Mr Fred White, from Inspector Wood at Lake Bennett announces that gold has Smith, who will be transferred from the retired list and govern the rank. Lient Col Captain A B Cameron is appointed major of the Royal Grena diers of Toron-

to in succession to J D Hay retired. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues EMMERSON AND OSMAN

DECLARED ELECTED AT HOPE

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb 21-This was declaration day in Albert, and Messrs ST. STEPHEN, Feb 20-The smoke of Emmerson and Osman were declared the political battle is now clearing away

and prominent Conservatives now see The official vote is as follows: Emmerclearly the mistake they made in runclearly the mistake they made in run-ning on dominion lines. But it was done Trites, 1,109.

Held on a Serious Charge.

retired,

trade here will back the Star Line Com pany in petitioning the legislature for an increase in the amount of the present subsidy, which is \$900.

WELL TUESDAY.

elected. remarks.

at the dictation of Mr Ganong, who will now bear the full blame for demoralizing

Michael, promoted; BS Smith vice W R Miles, promoted, B S Smith vice W R Miles, promoted. To be 2nd lieutenants provisionally— A F Bowman, gentleman, vice J W Mc-Kean, promoted; G DeL Robinson, gentleman, vice B S Smith, pro-moted. Provisional 2nd lieutenant—T P Parales baring left the limit bin pame

Woodstock Route.

Pageley having left the limits his name is removed from the list of officers of the active militis; lat February, 1899, To be 2ad lieutenant, provisionally, A H Parks, gentleman, vice T P Pugeley

fantry-To be captain, 2nd Lieut C J Mersereau vice G W Mersereau pro-moted. Provisional 2nd Lieut W E Forbes is

permitted to retire. To be 2nd lientenants, provisionally, Col Sergt J H Miner vice C J Mersereau promoted; Sergt C Donald vice W E Forbes retired.

DECLARATION AT WOODSTOCK.

Successful Candidates Presented With Bouquets,

WCODSTCCK, Feb 21-Declaration day proceedings in this county have slways

been attended by large crowds, and today was no exception to the rule. The official figures as read by the sheriff are:

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be the most efficient and satisfactory mode of protection to all navigators of the sound and the adjacent waters, as it would always denote the exact locality of the channel being situated on the visible from any point of the compase that a light on Red Point would be, if we recollect the position of both places on the chart rightly. A vessel coming

Anglo Saxon, 97, Fairville; two lodges at Hampton, 52 of Kinge East and Hipwell. 75 of Southampton had been incorporat-ed during the year, and both had built to depend upon hereil and not upon American good-will or American ports. I am decided and clear on that point. I stand for this country first, and I believe we will be in a better po-sition to negotiate with our big Amerihalls. Complete harmony existed throughout Complete harmony existed throughout the whole membership as was evidenced by the fact that not one complaint had been received at grand secretary's office during the year, though the correspond-ence was unusually large. One hundred and fourieen lodges were reported as in good standing at present. Greater at-tention to the secret work of the order-was urged. The rest of the evenir g ses-sion was taken up with addresses. can friends when we are independent of them. I wish to live on terms of amity

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HIS HOLINESS WRITES

To Cardinal Gibbons Respecting the Term Americanism.

Rome, Feb 21-The Osservatore Romano will publish tonight a letter from the pope to Cardinal Gibbons, saying that pope to Cardinal Gibbons, saying thatCHANGES IN FUSILIERS AND<br/>OTHER BATTALIONS.OTHER BATTALIONS.OTHER BATTALIONS.OTTAWA, Feb 21-62nd St John Fusi-<br/>liers battalion—To be lieutenants, 2nd<br/>lieu enants. J W McKean vice E E Mc<br/>Michael, promoted; B S Smith vice W RMichael, promoted; B S Smith vice W R

as a pretext for attracting dissentors to Catholicism, the direction of souls by in-spiration of the Holy Ghost independent of priestly control, the diversion of virtue into active or passive criticisms of the old religious orders and concerning unusual methods of preaching Catholic-

ism to dissenters.

STILL ANOTHER GAS VICTIM.

Miss Laura McPherson of P. E.

Island Killed.

Boston, Feb. 21-Miss Laura Mc-Pherson, 24 years old, who came to Bos-ton a few days ago from Prince Edward Island, and took lodgings in the house at 168 Northampton street, was found dead in her room this morning. The body was cold, and she had been dead for several hours when found. Her death was due to accident and she was

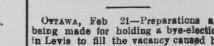
death was due to accident, and she was another victim sacrificed to illuminating

gas. There is a gas radiator in her room, and last night, before going to bed, she attached the radiater to the gas burner on the chandelier by a long rubber tube. There was a leak in the tubing where it was attached to the gas burner in the chandelier, and the gas escaped until it filled the room and asphyxiated the young woman.

young woman. The medical examiner made an investigation of the case, and the body has been taken charge of by friends.

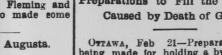
**ELECTION IN LEVIS.** 

Preparations to Fill the Vacancy Caused by Death of Guay.



More Smallpox at Augusta. Augusta, Me, Feb 21—No new cases of smallpox have been reported to the board of health today, and the one re-ported Monday evening, is the only one Known to be here. The village district

official figures as read by the sheriff are: Carvell, 2352; Smith, 2337; McCain, 2336; Fleming, 2287; Dibblee, 2243; Hay, 2227. These figures differ slightly from the ones already published. Each of the successful candidates was presented to-day with a bouquet by a lady. Mr. Carvell spoke first and was followed by Smith, McCain, Dibblee, Fleming and Hay. Mr F H Hale also made some remarks.



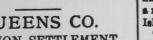
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ncorporation at the approaching session of the legislature and if all goes through as expected the work will begin this

Allan Bideout, principal of the schools went to Fredericton yesterday to be present at Orange Grand Lodge session.



NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION Special Congress Called to Conside the Question of Hopples

NEW YORK, Feb 23-The special con gress of the National Trotting Association convened here today. National President P P Johnston, presided. The congress was called to consider the propriety of modifying certain rules affect-

ing the question of Hopples and the licensing of divers. The report of the committee on rules had reference to section 2 of rule 9, which provides that "Horses wearing hopples shall not be eligible to start in races or grounds of members after Jann.

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begin work as soon as their studies are completed. Others, some of them very bright and capable, will be ready for

bright and capable, will be leady the work shortly. Merchants and professional men desir-ing intelligent and well-qualified book-keepers, stenographers and type writers (male or female) will do well to corres-pond with us or call upon us. Catalogues of Business and Shorthand Courses mailed to any address. Oddfellows' Hall, Union street.

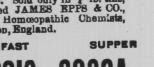


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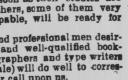
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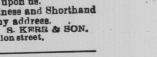














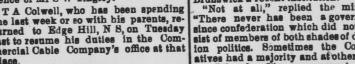
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Mrs Kate Willis, of the public school teaching staff, has been granted a three months' leave of absence, and Miss Kate Hamilton, late of the Millown, St Ste-phen, schools, has been appointed to her place.

At

Word has been received here of the death of Mr Robin Jack, C E, at Skag-way. Mr Jack was a son-in-new of Mrs E Williken of this city. and at one that worked in the engineer's office, in the C B employ here. He went to the Pacific Coast about a year ago. De-ceased was about 32 years of age, and eaves a wife and three children.

Mrs J W Kaye of this city, received the and intelligence yesterday of the death of her father, Mr John J Stead-



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election which took place shortly after-wards. At the same time, and in the same general election, we were being them from the party ranks."

Cardinal Gibbon's Sermon Was an

wards. At the same time, and in the same general election, we were being assailed in another portion of the pro-vince, and particularly in the North Shore counties, for maintaining a rate of stumpage upon lumber which the lum-bermen considered excessive. Our rate was then \$1.25 per thousand superficial feet. In the county of Northumberland four members were elected who were op-posed to the rate of stumpage then be-ing imposed, and after the election in which we were defeated in St. John on the sectarian cry, the leader of the opposition and some of his iprominent lieutenants made an effort to induce the Northum-

Grocery Firm Suspends.

HALIFAX, Feb 17-This morning it was

nnounced that the well-known whole-WASHINGTON, Feb 23-Cardinal Gib- sale grocery firm of Davidson Bros. had ment of Doukhobors arrived at East washington, rep 20-Osrdinal Gio-bons' sermon at President Faure's suspended payment. Thare are no defin-Selkirk yesterday on four separate trains, n bons' sermon at President Faure's in fance and was an eloquent tribute to the dead president and to France. He re-ferred to the presence of President Machine as the assets will allow will be made. Kinley and the many high officials as an evidence of the profound sympathy felt in America at the affliction of France.

Attempt to Board the Ice-Bound Steamer Gaspesia

PLUCKY SBAMEN.

HALIFAX, Feb. 23-The steamer Gaspesis could not be seen from Magdalen this morning. A southeast gale is reported blowing and the ice is moving GLOUCESTEB, Feb 22-Capt Henry Cur- northwesterly. If the wind continues tis, of the schooner Vigilant, which ar to blow from the present quarter, it is rived here today, reports an incident of probable that the Gaspesia will be sent rived here today, reports an incident of for far west that she will clear the west his fishing trip which would indicate end of the Magdalen Islands when the that the Anglo-American alliance has reached even the fisheries. The Canadian and American figher side of the islands, where the ice is likely to be more open than on the north side. If the Gaspesia is able to get up steam and the wind continues favorable, it is probable that she may reach open water within a couple of days or ac

days or so. A despatch from Meat Cove signal A despatch from Meat Cove signal station at 845 this morning, states that a boat's crew left Etand Du Nord, light yesterday morning, to made an attempt to reach the Gaspesia. They had not returned up to the time the despatch was filled, but it was supposed that they had been successful in boarding the steamer or if not had reached Deadman Leland before the wind veered around. Island before the wind veered around. The plucky mariners who verter a router on that ice-filled coast displayed great courage in making an attempt to reach the distressed vessel:

MOWER TAKEN TO JAIL.

Pleaded "Guilty" and Was Held In \$5,000.

Bosron, Feb 23- Walter J Mower was

arraigned in the Somerville poli- 'ourt: yesterday morning, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill upon his wife, Addie W, at their home, 32 Marshall street. He entered a plea of guilty. Judge Story, who was on the bench, angidered the case for a few minutes

considered the case for a few minutes, and then ordered Mowe to furnish securities in the sum of \$5000 for his securities in the second of the next session of the grand jury in June in East Cam-bridge. Mower was brought into court 'v Capt

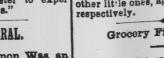
Perry just before the court was ready. He appeared to be calm, and p de no He appeared to be calm, and b de no comment nor spoke, excepting utter the word "Guilty." There wa, not a large crowd in the court room. Ten minutes later Mower was taken to the Cambridge jail in a hack in the custody of Sergt Kelly. Mrs Mower, the victim of the shoot-im is reacting comfortable at home.

Carlson, was burned this morning. Carlson was away from home, but his The bullet which passed through her Carlson was away from home, but his wife and five little children were in the house. The mother was awakened by the noise of cracking wood, and had the noise of cracking wood, and had just time to grasp her reby and jump from a second story window into the encow. She was then obliged to stand and witness the burning to death of her four other little ones, aged 12, 7, 5 and 2 years

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