POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Aeckly Telegraph. NO. 92. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1902. VOL XL. SHOCKED 70 TIMES. FOREIGNERS BRITAIN WITHDRAWS CLAIM, COREY'S ARREST MAY CLEAR MYSTERY. NICE SURPLUS **BLAMED FOR THE** TWISTER" EARTHQUAKE DOES DAM-SOVEREIGNTY OF ISLANDS OF HON- New York Police Suspicions Give Alarming Turn to Case of St. John SHOWN BY THE AGE AND CAUSES PANIC. DURAS ENDS. Man Under Arrest on Swindling Charge. STRIKE RIOT. INTERCOLONIAL. Santa Barbara, California, Scene of Almost Acknowledges That They Belong to the Republic of Honduras--Proclamation Read Continuous Seismic Disturbances ---New York, July 31-(Special)-In arresting George G. Corey, of St. John (N.B.), for using the United States mails People Are Terror Stricken---Village in of old Solomon S. Dingee, in 1895, is about to be cleared. by Captain of the Cruiser Psyche--People Ruins, Face of Country Changed. Corey is charged with having got more than \$50,000 from various persons all over the country by representing that Are Displeased. One More Death as Result of E Earnings for Year Ended With they had big fortunes San Luis Obispo, Cal., July 31-A strip Wednesday's Fighting The Dingee and Drake estates were represented by Corey as holding the title to immense New Orleans, July 31-The steame of country 15 miles long by four miles counties, New York. He said he, too, was an heir, and got money by asking co-operation from other heirs. June Exceed Expenditures andor has arrived from Puerto Cortez, in Shenandoah. wide rent with gaping fissures and dotted name was mentioned in connection with the mysterious Dingee murder in this city at the time it was com-Honduras, and brings the news that the with hills and knolls that sprung up durby \$87,000. British government has finally and of-ficially withdrawn all claims to any sov-ereignty over the Bay Islands of Utilla, Ruatan, Bonacca or Guanaja Elena and Barburet, and formally acknewledged that they belong to the republic of Honduras. On July 17 the British cruiser Psyche, which was sent under sealed orders by the British government from Havana to mitted. For five years prior to the murder Dingee had been collecting evidence of his claim to the Dingee and Drake ing the night as if by magic, a village in ssession were valuable documents, including the original Dingee will. ruins and hundreds of people fleeing for their lives, are the results of last night's seismic disturbance in the valley of Los Alamos, in the northern part of Santa estates. In his p After old Dingee's body was taken from the Hudson river, relatives searched the office, TROOPS STILL REMAIN. the estate were missing. About a year later Corey advertised for heirs of the Dingee estate, declaring he possessed papers BEATS PREDICTIONS. establishing their claims. Then he proceeded to collect money from would-be-heirs. Corey waived examination before Commissioner Shields Alamos, in the northern part of Barbara Barbara country. During the last four days that section of the country has been shaken by a series of earthquakes that is without precedent in the history or tradi-tion of the Pacific coast and the continu-ance of the disturbances and the increas-ing correction of the shocks have so terrortoday, and was held in \$2,500 bail for the grand jury. He declared that his business was perfectly legitimate and he the British government from Havana could show how he had spent all the money advanced to him. All Was Quiet Thursday - Coa America, reached Truxello, Hor She was at once sent to Ruatar B Hon. Mr. Blair Said He Expected Mine Workers Angry Because the people of that and neighborin nearly all of whom are Britis HEBREWS ARE INDIGNANT. SWORD FOR KITCHENER. ing severity of the shocks have so terror-ized the inhabitants that they are leaving COMES BACK WEALTHY. \$40,000 to \$50,000 Surplus-In Cs Soldiers Were Called Out ---was read to them by the captain of for other parts as rapidly as possible, and even now the village is almost entirely Taking Action Because of Trouble at Addition the Road is in Excellent Petition the Governor to Have the Psyche declaring that under treaties, made between Great Britain and the United States in 1850 and with Honduras Brakeman Found Fortune in Alaska, Where Funeral in New York. Condition-Appointment of F. W. He Struck "Pay Dirt." CAPE TOWN THUS HONORS THE The disturbances began Sunday evening with a shock which caused several thous-and dollars' worth of damage to property Them Withdrawn. New York, July 31-Hebrews met thi n 1860 his majesty's government could no NATION'S HERO. Holt. Bridgeport, Conn., July 31-Samuel Mc and dollars worth of damage to property in the village and the surrounding coun-try, being more severe and disastrous in the vicinity of the Western Union Oil Company's oil wells on the Carriga ranch. This shock was followed by a number of disturbances less severe and less disast-rous continuing through the provided the severe of the severe severe and less disast-true the severe severe and less disastonger regard the islands as a British afternoon and formed what they call the Carthy, from whom none of his relatives had heard since he left here in 1884, after would henceforth withdra East Side Vigilance Committee, the purall exercised jurisdiction or claim Shenandoah, Pa., July 31-Twelve hund quarrel with his sweetheart, re-Lord Mayor of London Makes the Presentaegiance of the natives. secute an investigation a bitter quarter which his sweetheard, to turned to his home last evening with deeds for considerable Alaska mining property and drafts for a large amount of money in his possession. When he went away he was a railroad brakeman and had the section 22 wars old ed state troops are encamped tonight on a hill overlooking Shenandoah. Down in Ottawa, July 31-(Special)-The net actions of the police during the tion--Lord Kitchener Refers in Glowing At the same time a pro issued by the president of Honduras an nouncing that the inhabitants of the isl the town, where rioters and policement fought the bloody battle last night, all is quiet, and the indications are that so long P. surplus of earnings over expenditure on riot of vesterday. The Hebrews clain Terms to the Mineral and Agricultural of Sunday night and Monday. The most severe shock of the entire their people were abused by the officers the Intercolonial railway for the year endunds would not be disturbed in the en-Wealth of South Africa. A committee was appointed to collect ev ar g June 30 last is \$86,952. These figures ownent of their property and would re-tain freedom of religious belief and wor-hip. Henceforth, however, the islands no money. He was then 22 years old. McCarthy was pleased to find his parents living, for they are both very old. Their means were means but today here as the militia remains the peace of the community will not again be broken. The dence which will be turned over to th series occurred this morning. Hills were shaken and twisted to their foundations, ere obtained from the minister of railuys before he left for England this aftership. Henceforth, however, the Island would be subject to the laws of Honduras London, July 31 .- Amid tremendous enriot which caused the soldiers to be sent law committee of the organization and in shaken and twisted to their foundations, and the valleys trembled and rolled like the surface of the ocean. Great fissures were run deep in the earth, hills and knolls appeared in level valleys, springs of water appeared in places that had been dry and the general topography of the value was greatly changed in many rehere came like a flash, means were meagre, but today he gave them a small fortune. He took a hand on. It will be generally conceded that ight before the proper authori husiasm Lord Kitchener was tonight instead of those of Great Britain, and their people would be citizens of Hondu ras, instead of Great Britain. Those wish veis is a very good showing when the incord of the road under the late govern-dent is taken into consideration. There us no difference in the system of bookalmost as quickly as it had been sta ties. Mayor Low sent a message to the resented with a sword of honor, the gift

Conservatives were in power, and there-fore it is very satisfactory to see a neat surplus of this kind instead of the big 'deficits which were annually recorded against the road when Mr. Haggart, who did try to make both ends meet by starv-bg the road, had charge. The result of the year's operations has 'deficits which were were precised by the proceeds with them. The proclamation caused the gr excitement and indignation, and a has since prevailed within the island threatens to depopulate them. The Islanded property as they might see fi add property as they might see fi to take the proceeds with them. The proclamation, and a has since prevailed within the island threatens to depopulate them. The Islanders, from the wildest admin for Great Britain, have turned to hatred of the government, which,

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The result of the year's operations has been even better than was predicted by Mr. Blair. The minister said that he expected a surplus of about \$40,000 or \$30,000, at the same time adding that he rould not be surprised if it were a little etter than that. It is just twice as large as Mr. Blair put it. As already stated in this correspondence, the road is in excel-lent condition throughout. The year's figures show the traffic, both passenger and freight, to be the largest on record. F. W. Holt, a New Brunswicker, who is a t present engaged on an arbitration case in the United States, has been appointed r. w. fron, a New Brunswicker, who is at present engaged on an arbitration case in the United States, has been appointed by the minister of railways to look into the question of cattle guards on railways. Mr. Holt will have a prominent business man associated with him



Kennebago River, Maine.

Phillips, Me., July 31 .- The upsetting of a boat on the Kennebago river last night brought death by drowning to three of a party of four, Mrs. Paul Virgin, Tom Paradise and Leon Martin. The survivor is Mrs. Virgin's husband. The men were laborers employed on the extension of the Portland and Rumford Falls Railroad, Fortiand and Rumson Fails Railroad. And they were in camp at Kennebago Farm. The men and Mrs. Virgin left the farm in a boat at 10 o'clock to go to Indian Rock Camps for mail which is taken to that point by stage. After visitward. No particulars of the accident have been obtained, as Virgin, the survivor is so unnerved that nothing definite can be made of his ramblings. He came into Kennebago farm this morning and made himself understood to the effect that the others were drowned and that three times he put his wife into the boat and she would not stay. A searching party went to the river and found the boat, Mrs. ing the camps the party started home-ward. No particulars of the accident have would not stay. A searching party went to the river and found the boat, Mrs. Virgin's hat and Martin's body in shallow water in sight of Indian Rock camps.

Public Works at "The Soo."

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 31-(Special) -Hon. J. I. Tarte passed through here oday en route for Chicago and Milwaukee (rom Fort William. In an interview the ninister said he had decided to recommend the dominion government to recom-pend \$100,000 in dredging the channel from the international dock to the Canadian canal so that vessels of any depth might be able to pass through the locks. If possible the work will be commenced this summer.

Premier Barton and Woman Suff agists. London, July 31.-Edmond Barton, premier of Australia, replying to a deputa-tion of woman suffragists headed by Lady tion of woman suffragists neaded by Lady Henry Somerset said the outlook for wo-man suffrage was excellent throughout the Australian Commonwealth. The success the movement had already met with in

to take the proceeds with them. The proclamation caused the greatest excitement and indignation, and a panic has since prevailed within the island which threatens to depopulate them. The Bay Islanders, from the wildest admiration for Great Britain, have turned to bitter

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Ontario Government Will Investigate.

CHAMBERL'AIN HOPEFUL

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 question of cattle guards on railways. Mr, Holt will have a prominent business man associated with him.
 The trouble between the employes of the government telegraph line to Dawson and the department of public works has been temporarily smoothed over. The islands and made the islands a dependency of take any radical action until Hon. J. Harael Tarte has been located and his atti-tude towards them ascertained.
 The cabinet met today and passed an order-in-council for a proclamation declaring Coronation day, August 9, to be a public holiday in the dominion. There were present at the meeting Messrs. Cartwright, Scott, Blair, Fisher, Sutherland, Fitzpatrick and Bernier.
 MIND WANDERS BECAUSE proclamation read by the captain of the Psyche now declares that not only is Hon-Gunana, which had been aargely dependent on sugar, was now developing diamond and gold fields which promised to have considerable commercial value. However, the period till the promised abolition of bounties in 1903 must be bridged over, and £250,000 was the smallest sum that would suffice. The government would see that response now decares that not only is non-duras entitled to the sovereignty of the islands, but that the descendants of the original settlers, who constitute three-fourths of the inhabitants, and all except fourths of the immaniants, and an energy the late immigrants are Honduras. Subject to the laws of Honduras. It is this that caused the panic at Rua tan, where the natives fear the military and conscription laws of Honduras. The conscription laws of Honduras.

and conscription laws of Honduras. The Jamaicans, who constitute the chief ele-ment of the population, and who hate and have always hated Honduras, say they will allow their children before they will allow them to grow up subejet to military service in the Honduras army. It is probable that the better class of British and Americans will leave the isl-ands, not liking the charge, and the im-pression is universal that the change means ruin.

Minneapolis, July 31—Mayor A. A. Ames, now at West Baden (Ind.), has decided to resign his office, the resignation to take effect September 6. The letter means ruin. The islands do a large fruit trade, mainwill be read to the common council at its next meeting. The mayor postpones his ly with New Orleans. The American gov ernment is the only one to have a consu-in the islands. The United States has always maintained that the British claim nominal retirement to save the city the expense of a special election, which would have to be held if the resignation took effect earlier. The mayor has also agreed to secure the resignation of his brother; Col. Fred. W. Ames, superintendent of police. He was brought to these terms by the visit to West Baden last evening of the visit to West Baden last evening of Police Captain Charles R. Hill, who will be acting superintendent, and John Fit-chett. He does not have the power, while out of the city, to perform the functions of mayor, but he wired acting Mayor Fred. M. Powers to secure the removal of the chief, and wired the chief him-self advising resignation. Allderman Pow-ers has agreed to carry out the wishes of restore remote character and the britan protectorate, but it was suppressed. The withdrawal of the British from Ruatan, Utilla, and the other islands, following the other surrenders of the Mosquito coast and the Cora Islands, leaves British Hon-hurse one the subprocession is Control ers has agreed to carry out the wishes of the mayor. This is the climax of the

duras now the only possession in Central

American waters. London, July 31-The Associated Press is officially informed that the British gov grand jury and the courts for two months. Mayor Ames is in failing health and may ernment has exercised no control over th Bay Islands since 1859, when they were not return to Minneapolis at all, unle forced to do so by the courts. ceded to Honduras. Hence any appeal by the inhabitants of those islands to the captain of the British warship Psyche must have been met with a refusal, ac-companied by the foregoing explanation.

Missionaries in Imminent Danger.

Pekin, July 31-Doctor Canright, the American missionary, has telegraphed Mr. Conger that the missionaries in Szechuen have made repeated demands upon the Chinese authorities for protection without result; that massacres of native Christians and the destruction of their property continue daily and that the missionaries themselves are in immi-nent danger. The foreign office, however, remeated the assurances it gave Minister the movement had already met with in four out of the six states presaged the ultimate adoption of the strem through-out the whole federation, thid. Conger a month ago, saying the govern-ment had the situation well in hand,

from whom he had vanify hoped to tak forgiveness. After years of wandering and twisting brake wheels, McCarthy went to Alaska in 1895. He struck "pay dirt" two years ago and saved most of his "dust." He will return to Alaska next sufficiently subsided for Lord Kitchener of 10 policemen

of Cape Town. Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, meeting saying in effect that he was de-

wandering Lord Mayor of London,, made the presen- sirous of locating the responsibility for the

to make himself heard, he modestly returned thanks for the gift and expressed COLONIAL CONFERENCES the confident hope that in South Africa, at anyrate the sword would not again be OF WEST INDIES' FUTURE, drawn from its scabbard. Lord Kitchener eulogized Lord Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, and made Premiers Discuss Relations of Em-

Colonial Secretary Explains Grant an appeal, based upon his intimate and of £250,000 for Relief of Sugar personal friendship with, and knowledge of the South Africa administrator, that he be given the confider te and sympathy

of the British nation. London, July 31-In an explanatory Referring to the mineral and agriculstatement in the house of commons today, tural wealth of the new territory, Lord of the grant of £250,000 for the relief of Kitchener said:

Chamberlain presided at yesterday's con-ference of the colonial premiers. The principal topic discussed was the political relations of the empire. It was practisugar planters in the British West Indies, "You may assure yourselves that you have nothing less than the makings of a should follow every four years. Other Colonial Secretary Chamberlain said he new America in the southern hemisphere." points discussed were mutual protection of patents throughout the empire, acquisi-"He said the question who would supply tion of ocean cables and regulation the energy, brains and money required to wireless telegraphy. The colonial ministers assert that pro-gress has been made since the jubilee concarry out this great development was one more for his hearers than for himself, but when, as in South Africa, patriotism was erence, when generalities only were disjoined to self interest, he was not afraid they would fail to sow the seed and reap the harvest for which he hoped those who had recently been in South Africa had

MILNER URGES ORGANIZATION.

prepared.

Presides at Important Church of England Meeting at Johannesburg.

Johannesburg, July 31.—Lord Milner presided at an important Church of Eng-land meeting held here today. Dealing with the question of organization Lord suffice. The government would see that the relief fund was so distributed that the Milner said that the British nation was neediest should get the largest share. POLICE CORRUPTION SCANDALS liable to attach too little importance to this matter at the present moment of general rejoicing and triumph when the

country's power as a nation throughout the world stood, or appeared to stand, higher than ever before. Lord Milner said Ends in Resignation of Minneapolis Mayor he felt that unless the future empire showed a more perfect organization than had been seen in the past it would tumble

> down. The speaker deprecated the spirit of intolerance adopted by the Church of England toward other Christian churches.

ANOTHER MINING HORROR.

Many Lives Lost by Explosion Near Sydney (N. S. W.)

Sydney, N. S. W., July 31-An explosion resulting in heavy loss of life has oc-curred at the Mount Kimbla colliery at Wolongong, a port 40 miles from here. Twenty-seven bodies have been recovered The buildings at the mouth of the pit were wrecked. One hundred and fortynine miners were rescued but a hundred are still entombed. It is feared their re lease is hopeless. A portion of the colpolice corruption scandals which have agi-tated this community and occupied the

Annulled Marriage of Boy and Girl.

White Plains, N. Y., July 31.-Roman-tic in its beginning, a runaway marriage of a mere boy and girl, more than a year ago, came to an unromantic end today by an order of Judge Smith ,at White Toronto, July 31 .- (Special)-The con Plains, annulling the marriage of Robert Stevens and Blanche A. Stevens. The lition of the people in Dundas and Storincrease

nont counties who lost houses and crops bride was Blanche A. Hallenback, of Elmsford, and the bridegroom, who, acin the tornado two weeks ago, when five persons were killed, will be investigated

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a mass meeting at Cooper Union tomor-row night. The building occupied by R. Hoe & Co. was guarded today by a detail so the authorities had little or nothing to direction, but was what is known as a do The arrival of the citizen soldiers twister.

proved to be a great attraction for the large army of unemployed, and hundreds of men and boys came to town to see the With the first warning of the sound of the approaching disaster the terror-strick-en people rushed into the streets and

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sought places of safety in vacant lots and roads, while many fled toward the neigh-MAY BE EVERY FOUR YEARS, boring hills. The earth earth trembled and rolled and

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London, July 31-Colonial Secretar,

Patents Talked Over.

or men and poys came to town to see the troops. Beyond the presence of a group of soldi-ers here and there on the principal street, Shenandoah does not show any evidence of having passed through a trying ordeal. The large number of persons who had been attracted to the place by the coming of the militia left during the afternoon, and tought the town presents its normal

boring hils. The earth trembled and rolled and twisted until it was impossible for people to stand erect, and the terror-stricken inhabitants crouched together in the dark-open and swallow them. When the most serious shocks had pass-ed and the rumbling noises had died away the people gathered in groups about the ruins. In the darkness of the night it awas impossible to determine the full ex-ter tent of damage wronght, but with the dawn of day the stricken village had the appearance of the ruins of a city long deserted. A church had been levelled to it frame buildings had been wrenched apart and thrown from their foundations, tele-graph and telephone wires had been broken and there was not a building in town that had not been damaged more or less seriously. A concentrating of the loss to broken and there was not a building in town that had not been damaged more or less seriously. broken and there was not a building in the structure commuting of the loss to the series here and there on the principal street, Shenandoah does not show any evidence of having passed through a trying ordeal. The large number of persons who had been attracted to the place by the coming of the militia left during the after aoon, and tonight the town presents its normal appearance. The major portion of the trizens of the town that the foreign ele-ment was solely responsible for the county, have not relirquished control of the town or county, and they remain in as com-plete control of their respective affairs as they did before the troops reached here. So long as the situation remains as it is at present, there is not any like-linod that the regimental companies will be settered through the mining towns of

A conservative estimate of the loss to be scattered through the mining towns of

ress has been made since the jubice cour-ference, when generalities only were dis-ussed, and representative men of the mother country and the colonies were con-tent with the promotion of good feeling. They add that, while no important re-sults have been accomplished this year, practical measures for bringing the con-stituent portions of the empire together have been considered and that this is a sign that an imperial federation is nearer. The Canadian ministers have not aban-doned hope of obtaining preferential treat-ment of grain from the dominion, and as-sert that even the smallest concession would be worth much as an advertisement of the agricultural resources of Canada and so helpful to immigration. There have been consultations between the Canadian ministers and treasury officials respecting the possibility of making the preference

ministers and treastry officials respecting the possibility of making the preference now enjoyed by British shippers more valuable than it has been. Messes. Field-ing and Paterson have made a close study of the statistics in the matter and are seeking to open the way for prefer-ence in return which will be useful to the

dominion. The margin, however, for any-thing like a mutual preference arrange-ment is narrow under the existing cus-toms and registration duties of the United

of Court.

Dominion at Large; Montreal and Toronto

His Neck Broken.

ged 26, and unmarried, employed by th

Jacques Cartier Electric and Power Com

pany, took hold of the live wire on top of a pole and fell head first to the ground,

breaking his neck. Death was instantane-

Ottawa, July 31-(Special)-The customs ottawa, July 31-(Special)-The enstons revenue is still growing. A statement given out by the department tonight shows that the revenue for the month of July, which closes today, was \$329,000 larger than for July of last year. The figures for the month were \$2,603,231, as compared with \$2,274,267 for the month of July last year.

year. Montreal, July 31.—(Special)—The cus-toms revenue at Montreal for July amounted to \$989,185, an increase of \$52,-In the course of Mr. Meinigh's trial in April, 1901, when he was accused of publishing seditions libels in his newspa-per, the Sligo Champion, it is charged that he called the presiding magistrate a "damned liar" and that he refused to apologize, saying to the magistrate: "I never express regrets to sweeps of your 653 over the corresponding month of last

year. Toronto, July 31.-(Special)-The custons revenue at this port still shows re-markable increase over last year, which was itself record breaking. The receipts during July were \$545,180, an increase o \$98,524 over that month last year. Gen eral prosperity and the wearing of costly dress goods are the chief causes of the Quebec, July 31-(Special)-At 5 o'clock his afternoon a lineman named Lemieux,

CANADIAN CUSTOMS.

Show Good Returns.

Boers to Study Our Farms.

he in the tornado two weeks ago, when live de persons were killed, will be investigated in by a commissioner of the Ontario govern-ment who will report upon the losses and the amount of public help required. Interst in Macedonia. Constantinople, July 30.—Considerable anxiety is felt in diplomatic circles here over the increasing unrest in Mazelonia n-and Albania as a result of renewed ac-tivity of the revolutionary committees. Here the tornado two weeks ago, when live Elmsford, and the bridegroom, who, ac-cording to the testimony, was only 16 pears old, went to school with his sweet-heart at Elmsford. On April 27, 1901, they eloped on a trolley car. They returned, aceks. Proceedings were brought by Robert's aunt, Mrs. Sidionie Vieat. Stevens is heir and Albania as a result of renewed ac-tivity of the revolutionary committees. Beers to Study Our rarms. London, July 31.—At the close of their visit to England the Boer generals, Botha, Delarey and DeWet, will go to the United States to study American farming meth-ods. General Louis Meyer, who is in Lon-don, says it is not true that the Boer gen-erals are going to America to raise funds. Their only object is to widen the agricul-tural knowledge of the Boer farmers. They consider the American farmers the best in the world.

here since the severe shock of last night have been loaded with people fleeing for safety. Since the first disturbances on Sunday night there have been more than 70 dis-tinct shocks, and those who have been keeping records have now given up, as the disturbances have become almost con-tinuous. MCHUGH, M. P., GOES TO JAIL.

tend to circulate among the circulate and the town for signatures for a petition cal-ing upon the governor to withdraw the Of the 20 or more persons

of Court. London, July 30-Patrick A. McHugh, nationalist member of parliament for the north division of Leitrim, left the house of commons tonight accompanied by the governor of the Shigo jail, in which place Mr. McHugh is to serve a sentene of three months' imprisonment for contempt of court. A select parliamentary commit-tee decided to take no action in the case. Mr. McHugh was arrested on June 15 on a bench warrant issued by the special court assembled at Sligo, under the crimes act, charging him with contempt of corrt. In the course of Mr. McHugh's trial in April, 1901, when he was accused of publishing seditious libels in his newspa-per, the Sligo Champion, it is charged all of them old employes of this or ad-jacent Delaware, Lackawanna & Western collieries in North Scramon. Crowds surrounded both collieries when they were started up but the police and sheriff's men prevented disorder

King to Review Colonials August 11.

London, July 31.-It has been practi-cally decided that King Edward is to review the colonial troops and present the coronation medals in the private grounds of Buckingham Palace Aug. 11. The In-dian troops will either be reviewed at the same time or the day after.

Steamers in Collision.

Servian Cabinet Consents to Retain Office. Servian Cabinet Consents to Retain Office. London, July 31—A special cablegram from Vienna says that the Servian cabi-net, which resigned on July 24, has ended the crisis which resulted from the resig-nation by consent to remain in office,

Three Months in Sligo Prison for Contempt

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POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 2, 1902. SMALL MAJORITY LIVES TAKEN IN COAL STRIKE BATTLE. SPRING GUN BROUGHT SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY. KITCHENER'S LAST STRANGE STORY TO LIGHT DESPATCH ON THE WAR. BRITISH GOVERNMENT ONLY 41 TO JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN DEALS WITH SIR WILFRID A GUEST. TROOPS WILL REMAIN. GOOD ON DIVISION. PAST AND FUTURE. Reign of Terror Opened at Burgiaries of 15 or 16 Years Laid Praise for Milner. Colonies and Dinner Given by John Redmond in House of Russia Retains Army in Manchuria--Robber Shenadoah (Pa.); at Least to Youth of "Exemplary Char-Colonials, and Generals - Can-Commons. Bands the Alleged Cause. Vote on Education Bill Section--Sir William Desired That Best Characteristics of the acter." Two Men Killed. Vernon Harcourt Delivers Speech With adians Singled Out. Boers Be Preserved ---- No Intention of London, July 30.-John Redmond, leader of the Irish party in the house of London, July 31.-The St. Petersburg His Old-Time Vigor--Close Vote Causes Chester, Vt., July 31-Startling develop-nents through which many mysterious obberies that have taken place in Chester correspondent of the Daily Mail says the order for the withdrawal of the Russian Packing the Country With Britishers, But London, July 29-Many pages of the Gazette today are filled with Lord Kitch-ener's final despatch on the Boer war, and his mention of officers and men who ns, entertained Sir Wilfrid Laurier Liberals Jov. Some Were Necessary. und Premier Edward Barton, of Australia, troops from Manchuria has been rescinded at dinner tonight in the house of com-mons. The 22 guests included John Mor-ley, Sir James Charles Mathew, lord jusluring the past 15 or 16 years are believe as that country is overrun with Chinese robber bands. Quantities of Russian goods in transit have been looted, says TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT. o have been explained, have been made n the past three days and are the seque London, July 30 .- After being subjected announces the general's new title as "Viscount Kitchener of Khartoum, and of the Vaal and of Aspall, in County London, July 29-Mr. Chamberlain's ap-pearance in the house of commons today was marked by a speech which won the applause even of such opponents as Henry Labouchere. Mr. Chamberlain dealt como vigorous attacks from the Liberal leadto the reported shooting of Clarence Ad ums, hitherto one of the most respecte tice of appeal; Father Cronin, of Buffal ers, one of the most important sessions Darcy Scott, of Ottawa, and Editor W. T. young men of this section, by a highway-man last evening. Adams claimed that he was fired upon by his assailant with a shot gun and the fact that physicians ax-tracted mean them 50 mbet for of the government's education bill was Trouble Started as Officer Escorted passed in the house of commons tonight sively with the past and future of prehensively with the past and future of South Africa. "We have no intention," he declared, "that the Boers should break with their old traditions. We desire that they should preserve all the best charac-teristics of their race and hope they will shake hands with us, thus securing pros-perity in South Africa under the flag which protects different races and differ-ent religions." In his last despatch, Lord Kitchener said of Lord Milmer, the British high KING EDWARD PACES from Work Two Non-Union Men SUCCESS OF FIRST by 230 votes to 189. This small governhe was med apon optime that physicians ex-tracted more than 50 shot from his 'egs apparently confirmed his story. On Tucs-day, however, C. H. Waterman, proprie-tor of a local mill, made the discovery that the shot taken from Adams' legs corresponded exactly with those with which he had loaded a spring gun which had been set at the entrance of his mill as a protection against burglars. This discovery, together with the fact that the spring gun had been discharged during Monday night, at once drew sus-picion toward Adams, and a search of his home was instituted, with a result that was most startling to those conducting it. An almost endless variety of articles, in-cluding clothing, harness, shingles, boots ment majority was greeted with prolonged -- Mob Swelled to 5,000 -- Merheers from the opposition. "In many difficult situations it was Previous to the opposition. Previous to the vote Sir William Ver-non Harcourt (Liberal) made a speech which was characterized by all his old time vigor. He declared the present house EFFORTS AGAINST MAFIA. YACHT'S DECK UNAIDED. chant Clubbed to Death -- A Thouways the greatest relief to me to feel that I could always rely upon his unfailing and negroups and a sistence." Referring to the deep obligations of the army to the colonies, the writer said no request of his had ever been refused by the coloniel superconduction of the sand Shots Exchanged. Conviction of Head of Sicilian Sodid not reflect the opinion of the country His Majesty's Progress to Recovery ent religions." and that if the government did not know That sentiment was the keynote of the ciety on Murder Charge. That sentiment was the keynote of the speech. Dealing with the much discussed labor question, Mr. Chamberlain said he be-lieved every inducement to labor should be held out to the blacks, but no scheme of compulsory labor would receive the slightest government support. There was no intention of packing the country with Britishers, but so much Transvaal land was lying idle that the colonists could only be made a great corn producing factor by bringing in British settlers. London, July 29-Mr. Chamberlain's speech evoked criticism of the financial features of the policy outlined for South Africa from Sir William Vernon Harcourt, James Bryce and others. Mr. Bryce said he hoped the National Scouts would not be used as police, but Mr. Chamberlain said he could not see why they should not be so employed, as he believed they would make admirable civil guards. Mr. Cham-berlain also said he hoped the royal judi-cial commission going out to South Africa the colonial governments, and their con-sideration and generosity only equalled the character and quality of the troops they sent to South Africa or raised in that in Every Way Satisfactory. this it would soon learn it. The speake Shenandoah, Pa., July 30.—A reign of terror compared with which the scenes enacted during the riots of 1900 seem in-significant, holds Shenandoah in its grasp said Mr. Balfour, the premier, demanded unconditional surrender but that he would Bologna, Italy, July 30 .- The trial be-London, July 30 .- King Edward's pronever get it, that the education bill fore the assize court here which had been going on for some time, of Trapani, Fonress continues to be in every way satisthe negation of popular control and a vio-lation of every principle of sound finance, country. Lieut.-Colonel Girouard, a Canadian offi-cer, is warmly praised, Lord Kitchener saying he is an "officer of brilliant ability the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert without any assistance and the exercise is reported to have done him good. The Earl of Denbigh, one of the king's bords in waiting, speaking at a public meeting said he saw no reason why the king should not be strong enough to un-dergo go the fatigue incident to the cor-onation on Aug. 9. Queen Alexandra, while attending the statements concerning the king's splendid of Wight, this evening, confirmed the statements concerning the king's splendid whether imperial or local. Sir William declared the country did not love Clericalluding clothing, harness, shingles, boots and I wish him success in his nation and shoes, silverware, revolvers, barrels of flour, books, gold pens and other goods capacity as head of a great civil depart-ment." sm and that the new clericalism imposed by the education bill was loved by the country least of all. He said the Libment." Almost all the leading generals were commended, including the writer's brother, General Fred. Kitchener, who was de-scribed as an exceptionally keen and ener-getic officer. General Lord Methuen, Lord Kitchener said, had done more than most officers toward maintaining the high standard of personal courage, modesty and humanity which characterize the British army. sufficient to stock a country store were found in the chambers of his home and in erals would fight the issue to the bitter the shed, much of which has already been identified as property stolen in the man breaks of the past 15 years. Adams, who is still confined to his bed from the effects of his gunshot wounds, was placed under arrest today, an officer being detailed to remain at his bedside, and a close watch is being kept upon him. When chared with the hurdaries he FAST LINE CONTRACT. at 7.45 6 clock with a posse of departers He has taken up his headquarters at the Ferguson hotel. To an Associated Press reporter he ad-mited that he asked Governor Stone to December, 1899. The proceedings against army. "I share his own deep regret," says the When charged with the burglaries he would have nothing to say. The accused statements concerning the king's splendid statements concerning the king's splendid progress and said he could now walk across the deck of the royal yacht and that he preferred remaining off Cowes to taking another cruise. The king has signed his approval of the arrangements for the coronation procession, which provide that their majesties shall travel to and from Westminster Abbey in the great state To an Associated Press reporter he ad-mited that he asked Governor Stone to send the militia. The governor wired that if the citizens of the town petition for is being circulated for that purpose now. It is almost certain that the troops wall be here tomorrow. The trouble started about 6 o'clock this or an Associated Press reporter he ad-mited that he asked Governor Stone to send the militia. The governor wired that if the citizens of the town petition for is being circulated for that purpose now. It is almost certain that the troops wall be here tomorrow. The trouble started about 6 o'clock this or an Associated Press reporter he ad-mited that he asked Governor Stone to send the militia. The governor wired that is being circulated for that purpose now. It is almost certain that the troops wall be here tomorrow. despatch, "that his wounds prevented him from remaining in the field until the conman was regarded as of exceptionally fine character and today's developments have Look on Ministers' Announcement from rem cial commission going out to South Africa would exercise the king's clemency in view As Ruse to Quiet Public Clamor. ion of peace created intense excitement throughout the entire village, where they have been the sole topic for discussion. It is generally believed that others beside Adams were The following Canadians also are me of the large number of sentences impose Lieut-Colonel Evans, Major Ross, Cap-tains Callaghan, McMillan and Williams; Lieutenants Ryan and Church; Sergeants Docherty, Bliss, Staplwood and Saunders, and Private Ohesworth. during the gyar. London, July 30 .- The statement by the J. Austen Chamberlain, financial secre Canadian commissioners in London to the Associated Press last night to the effect implicated in the various breaks, and, act-ing upon clues which they have received, officers are now searching for at least two tary to the treasury, will, it is announced, succeed Gerald Balfour as president of the board of trade. hat nothing concerning arrangements for other persons who, it is believed, will the establishment of a steamship service **RUSSIAN MINISTER** The property recovered today is being brought to the town hall and displayed for the purpose of identification. Already many of the articles have been recognized between Canada and England were unau-

OIL IN MONTANA. Million Dollar Company Incorporated to Work the Land.

WEAPON OF DEATH.

PROGRESS IN TRANSVAAL.

Westminster Abbey in the great state coach and by the route originally ar-ranged. King Edward feels entire confi dence in his ability to carry out this in-tention. Should the weather prove fine enough it is expected he will cruise to Portland and back tomorrow. It is said from his couch in the cabin to the table. UNITED STAFES NEW that he has moved, practically unaided, from his couch in the cabin to the table. was found to contain a blouse and over-alls the man was taken from the deputy Dilon, Mont., July 31-The Rocky Moun-Time Fuse Devised Which Will Not and beaten almost to death. Detonate Shell Till Limit of Pene- Much to Be Accomplished and Mat rial Hard to Get London, July 29—The settlement of the Transvaal, says the Times' Johannesburg correspondent, is proceeding with all pos-Washington, July 21-The ordnance department of the army has succeeded i levising a new time fuse for armor piero devising a new time fuse for armor pierc-ing shells that does not detonate the shell until the penetrative ability of the projec-tile has been exhausted. With a shell equipped with this fuse loaded with the powertul secret explosive discovered by the ordnance experts, and fired from a 12-inch gun, a penetration of 14 inches of Krupp armor has been secured before de-tonation. The heaviest Krupp armor used in any battleship in the world is only 12 inches thick. Heretofore it has been re-garded as absolute protection against the correspondent, is proceeding with all pos-sible dispatch, but it cannot be said that progress will be recorded by specific land-marks every day or week. Each depart-ment of state is working at full pressure, but the amount of work to be done is enormous, and the obstacles are removable only gradually. In the public works department things correspondent, is proceeding with all pos-In the public works department things are almost at a standstill, owing to the garded as absolute protection against the best shell and the most powerful rifle in are admost at a standstill, owing to the difficulty of procuring goods from the coast. There is not only about 20 years' arrears of work to eatch up, but also the destruction of the last three years to make good. Hospitals, asylums and jails are waiting to be built or to be provided with increased accommodation, and the public offices of such towns as Ermelo and Carolina in Southeastern Transvaal have to be rebuilt. The material needed for all these purposes would at the present existence. Ordnance experts all over the worl Won His Spurs on Martinique. It was on the unhappy island of Martinique that King Edward's grandfather, the Duke of Kent, won his spurs as a sol-dier, says a writer in the London Ohron-iele Prince Edward, as he was then, was given the command of the 7th Fusi-liers at Gibrultar in 1791, but was soon afterwards transferred to Canada. In 1794 he sailed from Halifax to take part in for all these purposes would at the present rate take several years to carry from the steam and got away with his men. Stones rolling stock is procured for the rail-roads. penetration the shell would be explode on the inside of the vessel struck, inflic ing damage many fold greater than if it exploded on the outside of the armor, and this the Ordnance Bureau believes it has achieved. One difficulty has lain in

tain Oil Company has incorporated under the laws of South Dakota. The capital stock is \$1,000,000 in shares of \$1 each. Four hundred thousand shares have been reserved as treasury stock, which will be placed on the market, the proceeds to be devoted to the drilling of an oil well 2,000 feet in depth if necessary. The work of drilling will be let by con-

tract to men of recognized ability in this line. The property is located in the south-ern part of the county, about six miles west of Dell. It embraces 960 acres of oil-bearing land.

oil-bearing land. The geology of this district is fossilized sandstone and Trenton limestone, contain-ing beds of hydrocarbon shale of from five to six feet in thickness. These shales have produced by distillation from 31.1 to 55.5 gallons of crude petroleum per ton. There are several springs on the company's land which show oil seepage.

be sailed from Halifax to take part in the expedition against the French islands in the Caribbean, and after many hard battles about the base of Mount Pelee, captured Martinique from the valiant General Rochambeau. "Major-General Prince Edward" had the French colors struck and the British flag hoisted, and the gallant defenders were allowed the honors of war, marching out of the fort with their colors flying. They were shipped back to France, but the broken arted Rochambeau could not face home again, and went to America to die-

Exhibition Matters.

The executive committee of the Exhibition Association met at noon Thursday and considered several matters pertaining to the approaching big show which is now less than a month away. They awarded the privilege for selling oysters and clam chowders, etc., to J. H. D. Turner, who

will erect a booth on the grounds. There will be no art gallery this year, as the executive decided that the space it occupies can be utilized to better adwantage. Accordingly at Wednesday's meeting they divided it between Baird & Peters and C. Flood & Sons, both of which firms will make attractive exhibits. A feature of the display in machinery hall will be a blast furnace working and turning out castings. This exhibit will be made by Fleming's foundry. The Elmwood stud farm, of Lewiston

Junction (Me.), will send a string of 16 pure bred French coach horses.

Hamnett's trained goats, dogs, geese, chickens, pigs and birds are desirous of appearing at the fair. Arrangements will probably be made to have them as a special attraction on the grounds.

tration is Reached.

Big Tobacco Deal Reported. Chicago, Ill., July 30 .- According to acthe fact that so great a quantity of the explosive was necessary that the wall

are dited reports, the American Cigar Com-pany, a wing of the Tobacco Trust, has absorbed its chief rival, the United Cigar of the shell had to be made so thin that they could not withstand the effect of absorbed its chief rival, the United Cigar impact with modern armor. It has been found, however, that equa or greator results may be achieved wit thick walled shells loaded with a smalle quantity of the new explosive. With th new fuse, which is not exploded by th force of impact, these thick-walled she did not explode until they had reached the limit of their penetration, and the the fragments of shell were driven for and that if they had been concluded, the nterest of the merging concerns would e in maintaining secrecy as to the fact. ward. Of course, the properties and ward. Of course, the properties and a rangement of the fuse are as great a sec ret as the formula of the high explosive The fuse has a time arrangement by whice the actual moment of detonation is gow With the United Cigar Manufacturing company out of the way, the Cigar Trust

erned, which is said to work perfectly. Oil Trust Story Denied.

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New York, July 31-Regarding the cabled report that the Standard Oil Company has entered, or will enter, into an agreement, with the Rotschilds and Nobel nterests to control the world's oil produc tion, M. F. Elliott, the attorney of the Standard Oil Company, today made the ollowing statement:"I am authorized to say that the story has absolutely no foun dation in fact. It is false from beginni o end. Furthermore, the Standard Oil Company has at no time considered a plan of this kind, and at no time has that

company entered into negotiations about

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would have almost complete control of

the trade. This rival concern, for which Best & Russell are the leading Chicago and Western distributing agents, was or-ganized with a capital of \$7,000,000 by the It is estimated that upwards of 1,000 It is estimated that wonder is that all manufacturers. The selection of Best & Russell as dis-

tributing agents proved a highly remuner-ative and effective move. By quick ac-tion the firm practically cut out the Chgar Trust from a great part of Chicago's re-tail trade. With one move it secured a core of the chief cigar stands within the loop, thus depriving the trust of an imand other equally special manoeuvres the American Cigar Company has been com

felled to enter into negotiations for its apidly growing rival, whose pres facturing capacity is one r

day. A Pipefu of "Ar ber" Smoking Tobarco will 75 minutes. "Test it Save the Tags are valuable.

Want the Sawing Done in Canada. Toronto, July 29-(Special)-The On-

ario government today passed an order-in-council prohibiting, after April 30, 1903, export of hemlock logs cut upon the crown lands of the province. The regu-lation will be submitted to the legislature for endorsation at the next session. Since the passage of the order preventing ex-port of pine logs considerable demand has sprung up for hemlock lumber in the United States. The new regulation is in-tended to secure the secure of this hem

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tended to secure the sawing of this hem-lock in Canada.

London, July 30-The St. Petersburg GENERAL DELAREV'S In the meantime Beddal on Witte. the mob which had gathered by this time and emptied his revolver. Two of the shots took effect, one man being shot in the leg and the other in the foot. The

insensibility. He died en route to the miners' hospital.

and several were seen to fall. Their re-treat, however, was but momentary. They returned with revolvers, stones and even

Manufacturing Company. The price is volley after volley at their merciless pur suid to have been \$10,000,000, being a profit of \$3,000,000 on the capital. William Best, of Best & Russell, admitted that such negotiations had been in progress, of the police, two of them were caught and brutally beaten. One of them, Stiney Yacopsy, will die.

The injured policemen are: Frank Uraitis, a policeman, shot through the head; will die

Chief of Police Fry, shot in arm and badly beaten; condition serious. Policeman Rengheisher, shot in shor

20 strikers, all of them foreigners, were shot and at least two of them will die Many merchants and politicians refused to sign the call for troops, fearing the miners will boycott them after the trouble is over and as the governor has made the sending of troops contingent on the petition of citizens there is some doubt as t

whether they will be sent. At 11 o'clock tonight the streets are still crowded with people but everything s cuie!

The doctors of the town dressed the wounds of nearly 40 strikers all of whom tion was the conspicuous waving of our were foreigners. It is known at midnight Transvaal flag. The authorities took no that four out of the six policemen were

in the hand, Yacopy was shot in the neck and head and may dic; Ringheiser was shot in the hand and back, not Plug urn serious; Lauriles was shot in several place

and cannot recover. The following printed notice was posted " Test it?" by the mine workers all over town toinht

"In view of the disturbances that have

courred in Shenandoah within the past 24 hours, in utter disregard to the teach-(Continued on page 7, fourth column.) ings and principles of the United Mine Workers as an organization and contrary to the explicit interactions of the load to the explicit instructions of the lead-ers, we call upon all members of the Uni-ted Mine Workers to at once do all in their power to suppress lawlessness and to aid the officers in every way to main-body had apparently been there about ain peace and good order.

(Signed), "JOHN FAHY, "President Dist., No. 9." Harrisburg, Pa., July 30-At 11.45 p. m., the 8th and 12th regiments and Gov-General De Wet £250 weekly and expen-

minister of finance, is far from satisfied with the attitude of the foreign press toward the note addressed to the powers which are parties to the Brussels convention. His official organ publishes several columns in reply to the criticisms of the plan proposed by Russia for the holding of an anti-trust conference. He

NOT SATISFIED.

Witte Disappointed With Attitude of Foreign

Powers on Trust Plan.

"The Russian note made it plain it would constitute a violation of existing mmercial treaties if the decisions of th Brussels conference were enforced against assia. The note did not treat it as pro able that such a violation had been com-mitted and did not raise the question of Russia's action if increased duties were mposed on her sugar. Moreover everybody knows how she replied to the action

DeWet and Delarey as they entered the church. DeWet was carried from the of the friendly government of the United States which arbitrarily raised the duties on Russian sugar. It is doubtful whether Russia suffered more than America from party appeared the congregation arose and cheered until the minister threatened the increase.

Continuing the article says that if the to stop the ceremony or clear the church. duty was increased Russia could regard the increased importation of goods thrown **GREATEST TRUST IN THE** upon the Russian market by foreign svadicates at lower prices than in the coun-try where they are manufactured as suf-ficient reason for imposing differential duties corresponding to the prices at which these goods are sold in Russia and the country where they are manufactured. Such increase would correspond exactly Three Monster Oil Interests Reported to the special taxes imposed on Russian sugar by the countries which accorde Russia the rights of the most favored nation and would be perfectly reasonable.

Aged 19; Weighs 649 Pounds.

o longer any doubt that the three mon-An employe of the Wa hington govern ter oil interests of Rockofeller, Rothsment printing office, who has been spend ing some of his leave in North Carolina child and Nobel have entered into a work "Thus," says the paper, ng agreement. tells a remarkable story of the newest giant. At Elizabeth City is a 17 year without any publicity the greatest trust the world has ever seen has sprung into old boy, whose weight is 649 pounds. He is a good natured, healthy boy, and is normal in all respects except as to size being.' Liberal League Dinner.

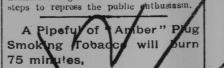
London, July 31-Lord Rosebery prewas usually so handled by seven sided at a largely attended dinner of the Liberal League tonight, at which several

prominent Liberals were present. Lord Rosebery, in the course of a lengthy speech, dilated upon the recent by-election for member of the house of to be able to eat a half dozen canvasbac. icks at one meal. In the storm of 1890 this boy, then only a child, made heroi efforts at life saving and performed some

Liberal.

departure today for Europe, the Boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey, callmight not turn out the party in power. ed upon Sir Walter F. Haly-Hutchinson, The rotation of a waterspout at the governor of Cape Colony, who received urface of the sea has been estimated as 354 miles an hour, or nearly six miles a

only untoward incident of the demonstra



ne Tags Save hey are valuable.

Found Hanged to a Tree. Haverhill, Mass., July 29 .- The body o ernard Perkins, 70 years old, was found bound to a tree just off the Amosbury road today. The man had evidently

ound himse'f to a limb of the tree and two days. The man was supposed to be

(Continued on page 8, second column.) ses for a lecturing tour in Australia.

DAUGHTER MARRIED.

WORLD IS FORMED.

Amalgamated.

London, July 30 -In its issue of this

orning the Daily Mail declares there is

by their owners.

tions. I see nothing in this statement ex-Scene in Cape Town Church, Cheercept a desire to shut off public clamor in order to give better opportunity to reach an official decision. We have no doubt ing Congregation Subdued by Minister's Threat. the ministers will receive other proposi-

tions which will be entitled to consider ation, of course. Cape Town, July 29-The hero worship "The government has made no authorof the Boer commanders was strikingly illustrated at the marriage of General Deized statement and is not likely to do so while the negotiations are pending. It has not yet accepted the Canadian Paci-Larey's daughter to his secretary, Fer-reira, at the Dutch Reformed churco. The

approaches to the edifice were picked and fie's proposal, although there is good rea-the congregation cheered Generals Botha, son to expect that it will accept it." In the mass of matter which has been published following the outline of the church on the shoulders of his more en-church on the shoulders of his more en-thusiastic admirers. When the bridal been some incorrect statements. The situ-C. P. R.'s offers, there probably have ation is still in accordance with the facts previously given by the Associated Press.

thorized and in some cases incorrect, is generally regarded as an attempt to les-sen the clamor and the pressure being

brought to bear on their government as a result of the publication of the Cana-

dian Pacific's subsidy offer and the attitude of the Canadian and imperial gov-

crnments. Canadian Pacific officials say

the statement. One of them said:-

nev are not in the least disconcerted by

"Since the publication of the C. P. R.'s

offer, the ministers undoubtedly have been

pesieged by inquiries and rival proposi

New Kirk at Glassville

Glassville, Car. Co., July 39-On Saturday, the 26th inst., preparatory service was held in the Auld Kirk. Rev. J. K. Bearisto was assisted by W. Burton Mor-gan, catechist, of Hartland. The service gan, catechist, of Hartland. The service on Sunday was largely attended, being the semi-annual communion. In the early part of the service the minister admitted a large number of young men and women to the church in full communion. After-wands the sermon was preached by Mr. Morgan, from P-salm ii-1, 2: "Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing," etc. A large number par-took of the communion including many took of the communion including many

from other churches. The now kirk is progressing rapidly un der the management of L. E. MacFar-land, contractor, of Hart'and. It is to be entirely modern, having embossed metal ceiling. Behind the pulpit three large memorial windows are being put in. A 900 pound bell has been ordered from Chicago, and the church when finished, will be one of the finest in this vicinity.

It will cost upwards of \$3,000. A festival is to be held in the latter part of August at which Presbyterians are expected from all over the country.

Bad Fire at Lourdes.

mmons to represent North Leeds, which Paris, July 31-A despatch to the Temps esulted in the election of Roland Barran, from Tarbes gives news of a disastrous fire at Lourdes, the town famous for its shrine to Our Lady, to which many pil-The speaker characterized the North chistle to Our Lady, to which sharp, pri-grimages are made. The fire brigade was anable to check the flames, and, when the despatch was sent, an entire block of houses had been destroyed and a num-ber of persons had been victures of the Leeds verdict as having greater significance than any single election since the late Mr. Gladstone was first returned from Midlothian and as almost a vital

blow to the prestige of the government. Ber Yet Lord Rosebery warned his hearers 50 fire such elections as that of North Leeds

Carnegie's Gift to Morley.

London, July 31 .- Andrew Carnegie, who bought the famous library belonging to Lord Acton, has presented it to John



and strength. He startled the place late ly by pulling out of the water a boat His name is Lewis Lewark. He is said

thrilling feats. He became a hero them on account of his fine work in 24 hours merger of Kerbs, Wertheimer & Scheffer, Straiton & Storm and Hirschern & Mack, more fatalities did not result. More than people. He has never gone on the road

Times. Boer Generals Sail for Europe. Cape Town, July 30--Previous to their

and is said to be averse to making an ex-

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HIA. Strikes H The state ward THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B.; AUGUST 2, 1902

KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

MRS. FRANCES MATOON.

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESP

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 30.-(Special)-Some Miss Thompson was promoted from Mor-rison's Mill school to a position in York where school vacated by Miss Annie Tib-bits, and Miss Reive, of Newcastle, was appointed to the staff of Regent street school in room of Miss Duffy, resigned. The second vacancy in Regent street school caused by the resignation of Sister McKenna, is to be filled by Sister Hol-land. Miss Thomson's successor at Morrison's Mill school. Fredericton N. P. Lebert rhanges in the teaching staff of the city

Fredericton, N. B., July 31-(Special)-Corporal Daniel Daley and Trooper Arthur Finnemore, of the Third Canadian Mount's ed Rifles, arrived home by this evening's train. Both are looking well and are being heartily welcomed by relatives and friends. The fountain which the board of works has had placed on Parliament square, directly in front of the legislative build ing, has been completed and the water will be turned on tomorrow. The four

friends. The fountain which the board of works has had placed on Parliament square, directly in front of the legislative build-ing, has been completed and the water will be turned on tomorrow. The foun-tain is a plain octagon basin, with cop-perized iron coping and the spindle in the centre is capped by a rose head, from which several fine jets of water are spray-ed. A gravelled walk has been laid from the main entrance of the parliament building to the fountain and around it to building to the fountain and around it to the street.

The police here received a couple of The police here received a couple of days ago a message from the chief of police of Amherst, asking them to arrest a young weman named Lena Adams, who was wanted there for theft from her em-ployer. This forenoon, Officers Phillips and Roberts arrested the woman and tele-phoned to the Amherst authorities, who are sending an officer for her. The woman, who emerges to be about 30 years of age.

on invitation of the citizens' committee, Miss Bessie Magee (daughter of John

guest of W. D. Forster, greatly appre- of Hillsboro, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. ciated the compliment paid him. Steam yacht Noria, Capt. Walter Bur-Steam yacht Noria, Capt. Walter Burgess and party on board, has been cruis-

tives. Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird returned yester

BLISSVILLL. Blissville, Sunbury county, July 29.-Warren G. Smith, an aged and respected member of this community, died at his home Sunday evening. Deceased had been in failing health for some time, but his death was unexpected. He was S4 years of age and the last son of a large family. He leaves a widow, three daughters, two sons and three sisters. The sons and daughters are all married and reside in the United States. Miss Blanche Kelly, of Hartland, is visit-ing relatives here. The new bridge at Hoyt Station is neargarfish-was captured in Quinn and Langmaid's weir the other day. It is a

long, lean fish, resembling in some re-The new bridge at Hoyt Station is near-ing completion and is a fine structure.

AMHERST.

ployer. This forenoon, Officers Phillips and Roberts arrested the woman and tele phoned to the Amherst authorities, who are sending an officer for her. The woman, who appears to be about 30 years of age, says her home is at Woodstock, and that she was on her way to Amherst. Another young woman was in company with her when the arrest was made, but there being nothing against her she was allowed to interdise solution. The woman, who appears to be about 30 years of age, says her home is at Woodstock, and that she was on her way to Amherst. Another would also the advect the company with her when the arrest was made, but there being nothing against her she was allowed to iter is to be about 50 years of age, when the arrest was made, but there being nothing against her she was allowed to alegart. The state work for France. They expect to the guest mark for France. They expect to the state for France. They expect to the state are to the town. Who is to be post master after Aug. 1? times its cost."-This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day. Mrs. Matoon had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

most in the centre of the town. Who is to be post master after Aug. 1? This is agitating the public at present, P. M. Purdy having received notice that his services will not be required after S. B. Hartman. St. Stephen, N. B., July 29-Two hund-red and fifty students are now enrolled at the Summer School of Science. On Mon-day about 200 boarded the steamer Viking on invitation of the citizens' committee that date

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BEEF BREEDS AND MILK. Suppressing Milk Secretion Tends

to Weaken Fecundity. In a recent issue of The Breeder's Gasette an Ohio correspondent made the following statement:

"The Old Guard differed widely in ome respects. For instance, C. M. Clay of Kentucky in an article written some fifty years ago would have the milk bred out of his herd. He did not want it, while his old friend, George Renick of Ohio, after many years' experience, arrived at the*following conthe courage to faithfully follow in the footsteps of either one of these old worthies?"

This revives an old topic, but one of Mrs. Frances Matoon, Treasurer of the vital interest and importance, and nev-Minneapolis Independent Order of Good Templa's writes from 12 Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows: er more so in the history of cattle breeding than at the present time, says Professor Curtis of the Iowa experihad considerable the my kidneys brought on decid which I had neglected. odge friends who called when d me of a wonderful medicine ment station. Most of the Shorthorns in America have been bred without effort to conform to either of the policies defined. For the good of the breed a. I had no faith in it, but purchased me a bottle, and y it. It brought me most ults. I used three bottles none ever should be bred in conformity the latter. I will go further and say sa se ctory walts. I used three bottles below L was maletely cured, but I have according to be grateful, for not anly fid m, knay trouble dis-appear, onting gen allhealth improved and I have been incood health ever since. I would not be without if for ten times its cost."- BUNCES MATCON. that all beef breeds should be bred in that way for the highest excellence in beef production, independent of any reference to dual purpose qualities, however desirable such may be

The old notion that beef and milk within moderate degree are antagonis



POULTRY HOUSES. They Should Be Comfortable If

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Fowls Are Expected to Do Well. We are glad that we are getting so many inquiries about poultry houses. It shows that our readers are thinking about the comfort of their birds, and it is well that they should do so, for the hen that is not comfortable is not profitable. It is a curious fact that a good many people feed their poultry liberal-ly the year around with feed that costs or would bring money, and do this without any feeling as to the cost, who will not go to any expense to provide clusion about a bull: He cared not how | the flock with a comfortable house for even offer as an excuse that nature has provided fowls with a warm suit of feathers to protect them from stress of

weather. They say that birds of all kinds live in the open air and that this proves that such exposure is best for them.

hard hearted nature is and how little protection she gives to her children? If every bird that is hatched in our fields were to grow to maturity, we would soon be "eaten out of house and home" nests times without number, and very few of the little fledgelings ever live to take even the first journey into the world. Predatory enemies, a severe storm or some other accident befalls

Besides this the natural home of our lomestic fowls was in a climate where everlasting spring abides almost—in northern India—and here the rank luxurlance of vegetation, the swarming insect life, the plentifulness of seeds and fruits made it possible for fowls to live in plenty and comfort the year through. Now we keep them in a climate that is rigorous half the year and expect them to go on laying eggs winter and sum-mer, and some people are ready to condemn the flock that does not come up to their expectations, even when oblig-ed to sleep in a tree when the temperature is below zero. We haven't much faith in the humanity of a man who will build for himself a comfortable dwelling place and let his fowls take such weather as may come without protection of any kind. A comfortable house is not merely a humane provision for the comfort of

self warm.

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FOR LAYERS AND BREEDERS

Interior of One of the Bouses at White Leghorn Poultry Yards.

In Reliable Poultry Journal Mr. Theodore Hewes gives an interesting de-scription of the White Leghorn poultry yards of Mr. C. G. Brainard at Waterville, N. Y. This plant enters upon the winter with 2,500 layers, all White Leghorns. In his description of the plant Mr. Hewes says:

"While this plant is built and conducted mainly for the production of fancy or thoroughbred stock, the com-mercial side of the business has not been overlooked, and every egg not used in hatching is sold on the market. A regular trade has been established.



INTERIOR OF STOCKHO and satisfactory prices are obtained. From Sept. 1 to March 31 the regular price is 30 cents per dozen; from April 1 to Sept. 1, 20 cents per dozen. These that can be supplied; hence Mr. Brain-ard is planning additions to his plant, to be made during the next twelve months, that will give the White Leghern poultry yard a capacity of 5,000 lavers.'

An interior view of one of the houses on this farm is reproduced here. These houses, of which there will be fourteen when the carpenters finish their present contract, are 16 by 112 feet in size. There is a solid partition from floor to ceiling between the hallway and pens, and all outside walls are double boarded, with building paper between. There are two double windows to each room.

well bred or how fine the individual; if the cold weather. These people often his dam was a poor milker, he would not breed from him under any consid-eration whatever. Where is the breed-er or association of breeders that has Did you ever stop to think just how

with the first policy, and I believe that all should be bred in conformity with nests times without number, and very them, and they disappear.

and went for a sail down the St. Croix mer. The many reminders of things past whre pointed out and explained to the strangers, arousing no small interest, especially St. Croix Island and Devil's Head. The party landed, at Welch Pool, on Campobello Island. At this place the committee in charge had prepared a mam-moth fish chowder which was fully appre-ciated. Campobello was explored and the The JS. Magee (, matron of the Middlesex school, Concord (Mass.) is enjoying her vacation here. John Thompson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thompson, after seven years in Honolulu. Editor G. H. Collins, of the Presque Isle Star-Herald, and his family are located at the Chase farm. The JS. Magee (), matron of the Middlesex school, Concord (Mass.) is enjoying her vacation here. John Thompson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thompson, after seven years in Honolulu. Editor G. H. Collins, of the Presque Isle Star-Herald, and his family are located at the Chase farm. The JSth Maine Recimental Association on Campobelo Island. At this place the committee in charge had prepared a mam-moth fish chowder which was fully appre-ciated. Campobello was explored and the trip was then continued to Eastport, where the excutsionists toured the city. The steamer arrived at St. Stephen again

on history.

fessor Watson, of South Carolina, and seconded by Doctor McKie-

Frontier Lodge K. of P., accompanied by the Milltown Cornet Band and about 400 excursionists left this morning on the steamer Aurora for a day's outing on Grand Manan. not sorry for it, as its destruction proved

Friday evening the school of science will

Friday evening the school of science will give a concert in the Methodist vestry. Miss Ina Brown will present an evening with Tennyson and Miss Taylor, of this town, will render a number of her favor-ite songs. With these two artists an ex-cellent entertainment is assured. cellent entertainment is assured. Local Foresters are perfecting arrange

ments for the coming session of the high court, to be held next week, opening on Tuesday evening with a public meeting in the rink

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, July 30 .- The summer girl is very noticeable about our streets, also the summer woman, though the genus does Salisbury, July 30-Miss Alma Duncai teacher at Rat Portage, and her siste Mrs. George Lounsbury, arnived Monda from the west. They will spend sever months here with their parents, Mr. an Mrs. Robert Duncan. Mrs. Darling and child, of Boston, an the guests of Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Da ling's mother. not seem so well represented as in some past seasons. This is due in great measure to the cold weather. Of late the weather has shown symptoms of improve-ment and better things are hoped for during the succeeding month. The cottages are all occupied, the owners of many of are all occupied, the owners of many of them—Sir William Van Horne, Donald Macmaster, William Hope and Edward Maxwell. of Montreal, for example—hav-ing a large number of guests with them. Sir William has been entertaining among them. Han, Mr. Nosse, the "Japanese ling's mother. Miss Dora and Master Trueman Stee others Hon. Mr. Nosse, the Japanese consul at Montreal, and his wife, also some Cuban friends.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, whose family is at the Algonquin, is expected here in a few days.

The golf links are being patronized by a large number of players, among them such crack golfers as David Forgan, banker, of Chicago; Justice Street, of To-ronto; Messrs. Peabody and Etheridge, of Massachusetts, and many others-

Andrews is having its share of exsursions, picnics and that sort of thing. On Saturday the steamer Aurora brought 300 people from Grand Manan, and the same afternoon the steamers Viking and Marguerite discharged a large number from Milltown. They played ball, danced from Multown. They prayed ball, defined and erjoyed themselves in other ways, returning home about 10.30 o'clock. Monday afternoon the Pebran Club, of which William Brodie(now principal of

the Sussex grammar school, formerly mas-ter of the St. Andrews grammar school) ter of the siz Andrews grannar scott and the second and the second secon and's and spent several very delightful hours Mr. Brodie, who has been the

The 15th Maine Regimental Association will visit St. Andrews next Thursday. Mrs. R. E. Armstrong and family are nimous vote of thanks was passed

where the excutsionists toured the city. The steamer arrived at St. Stephen again about 6.30 p. m. The students were de-lighted with the trip and very thankful to the citizens for their courtesy. In the evening a large number went to the rink and listened to Miss Van Horne's fine illustrated lecture on Mushrooms and Fungi. At the close of the lecture Miss word by Inspector Carter and 'seconded by James Vroom. St. Stephen, July 30.—At the public meeting in the rink Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Summer School of Science the president of the school, Dr. L. W. Balley, delivered a very elo-quent lecture on geology and its influence n history. A vote of thanks was moved by Pro-night with its new suction hose and about 11 o'clock and immediately the pay-

Kennedy's hotel is overflowing with sum-taken on board in the pay chest was £14,seconded by Dootor McKie. St. Stephen, July 31-Doctor Fietcher, government geologist at the experimental farm, Ottawa, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture last night in the interests of the Summer School of Sci-is now nearing completion and travelers

is now nearing completion and travelers between St. Andrews and St. George are The men who were sent to hospital on Colin F. Gillis, Sydney; F. W. Hosking,

Bedford. Carbolic burned—A. Sampson, Galt (Ont.) and J. S. Smith, Nelson (B. C.) Inst Thursday Simpson was carrying carbolic acid for disinfecting when he slip-Hopewell Hill, July 29 .- The weather is now warm and crops growing rapidly. Geo. M. Wells visited his uncle, Alex. Rogers, and other relatives at this place this week. Mr. Wells lived in Seattle and other parts of the west for a time and has been lately with the United States in as occur lately with the United States government engineer corps in fortification work in Boston harbor. Mr. Raymond, barrister of St. John, spent Sunday in the village. Miss Ida Barton, of St. John, is visiting friends at the shiretown.

the degree of doctor of literature upon Rev. Professor Falconer, of Pine Hill College, Halifax.

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an, ter, day eral	MRS. VAN SLOOTEN Brings Suit.	I saw her going shopping in stylish attir And she folt Of her belt At the back.
are Dar-	Widow of Engineer Well Known in New Brunswick Alleges He Was Driven to Suicide.	Her walk was as free as a springy steel of And many a rubberneck turned to adm As she felt Of her belt At the back.
	Suicide.	Ohe a la la la the contractions
eves	White haired and alone in the world, says the New York Herald, Mrs. William Van Slooten, widow of Engineer Van Slooten, formerly well known in the mari- time provinces, is now fighting James B.	She wondered if all the contraptions there Were fastened just right—'twas an uncer care, So she felt Of her belt At the back.
	Haggin and H. McK. Twombly before Judge Gaynor, in the Kings county su- preme court, for what she asserts were her dead husband's rights, the denying of which caused him, it is declared, to fill a suicide's grave. Physically wrecked by ardnous service in an unhealthy part of Peru while working for ofhers' interests, he worried so on his return to New York over his trouble with Mr. Twombly and Mr. Haggin that he blow out his brains in his wife's presence with a revolver, at	I saw her at church as she entered her And she felt Of her belt At the back. She had on a skirt that was rustly and And didn't quite know what the faster might do, So she felt Of her belt At the back. She fidgeted round while the first prayer suld, She funniled about while the first hymn
	his home in Brooklyn, last December. Well Known in Washington.	O she felt Of her belt At the back.
	Van Slooten was an engineer, known in mining circles all over the world. He was particularly well acquainted in South Am- erica, and was president of the South Am- erican Development Company. It is for	Jack told her one night that he loved like mad; And she felt For her belt At the back.
	his services as a mining engineer in con- nection with the purchase and develop- ment of the copper mines at Cerro de Pasco (Peru), that his widow now brings suit against Mr. Twombly and Mr. Hag-	She didn't look sorry, she didn't look g She looked like she thought, "Well, wasn't so bad." And she felt For her belt At the back.
	gin, who purchased the mines for a 10 per cent. commission on the purchase price and also on the value of the working im-	But-well, I don't think 'twas a great of harm, For what should the maiden have found an arm,
	provements effected. A sum of \$10,000 has already been offered her, she says, but she refused it, declaring the defendants	When she felt For her belt At the back.
	had deliberately "frozen out" her husband	-S. W. Gilliam, in Los Angeles Here

from the property, and are now trying to cheat her of her just dues. Among the copper deposits in the world the Cerro de Pasco mines were unknown to capitalists until, in 1899, Mr. Van

SHORTHORN HEIFER LOVELY 30TH.

to capitalists until, in 1899, Mr. Van Slooten, asserts his widow, brought them to the notice of Twombly and Haggin and succeeded in interesting those capital-ists in the property. In April, 1901, he was commissioned by them to go to Peru, make detailed reports r and arrange, if satisfactory, for the purchase of the mines. On the strength of his reports the mines tic should be forever dispelled. Atten tion to milk giving capacity will, if intelligently practiced, be the means of improving the beef qualities of the special beef breeds. This may seem like a radical statement in the face of the fact that most breeders are still were bought, it is asserted, for \$2,000,000, and a railroad was built from his plans ignoring milking qualities, and some are deliberately endeavoring to elimi-nate them from beef herds. nts were effect

Suppressing milk secretion tends to weaken fecundity and thereby to short-While in Peru, Van Slooten became ill of fever and returned home to New York in September last, but not before he had completed, asserts the widow, all arrangeen the reproductive period of the breeding animal. The best milkers are almost invariably the best breeders in the herd. The shy breeders are ments for the purchase of the mines b Twombly and Haggin and after the first rarely if ever found among the heavy milkers. Cows that do not milk well seldom breed regularly until an advanced age is reached, and what calves they do raise will be stunted unless provided with a nurse cow.

The most important reason for combining milking quality with beef, however, is rarely considered at all. It is a prime factor in maintaining smoothness and quality. To suppress milk is to curtail fecundity, or breeding quality, and to curtail or check breeding quality tends to unsex the animal, and as a direct result the females become coarse and masculine. They not only tend to become coarse and masculine in appearance, but coarse in substance cember 14 committed suicide in his wife's and texture. The scant milker becomes presence. He was 44 years old and had a shy breeder and grows gaudy and uneven in her flesh. It is a rare exception to find a Shorthorn that will carry Its flesh smoothly and evenly to matu-rity unless descended from good milking ancestry.



costs money and that there are no good Silver Laced Wyandottes that can Answering an inquiry for a cure for heaves, The Breeder's Gazette says: be bought cheap. Get the very best A case of heaves of long standing may . that money can buy, and for a foundabe considered incurable, but the trouble may be alleviated by feeding clean oat straw instead of hay and wetting tion rather start with a pair or trio of well bred stock than six or a dozen or more of whose breeding qualities you this and all other food with limewater. know nothing .-- Henry E. Steinmesch Never work the horse while stomach is in Poultry Keeper. full. Always give drinking water before and not after feeding. Allow rock salt to lick at will. Feed straw once During molting fowls need stimulat-ing food and old process linseed meal, daily at night. Carrots are useful in winter. Give half ounce of Fowler's meat meal and fresh ground bone are solution of arsenic night and morning right along, but should you wish to valuable and can hardly be fed to exdiscontinue the use of this medicine cess. Meat helps the molt greatly,

at any time do so very gradually.

Remedy For Thrush. Place horse in stable having perfectly dry floor, which should be kept scrupulously clean at all times, as the in a cool place. Thus a fowl which is desired for exhibition at a fall fair cause of thrush is standing in filth and wet. Cleanse the space in cleft of frog which comes at about the time the bird and when dry and clean fill it with calomel pressed down by means of a knife shaped stick. Hold calomel in by confinement in a very light cellar place by means of oakum pressed down in the same way. Repeat dressing once or other cool place. daily until well.

Catarrh In Cattle.

If you are wise in your day and gen-eration, you will not attempt to force Give one ounce tincture chloride of iron at a dose in a pint of water three the hens for egg production at this times a day. Also beat up three or four season of the year. Instead it is a eggs and mix in a quart of milk and tions for a week or so and then supply in the mash all the linseed meal they add one ounce whisky. Repeat this twice a day for a few weeks, Scours In Sheep.

This trouble is caused by some weeds This will assist in getting the hens the sheep eat. Remove them to an- over the molt promptly, and you will other pasture. Give in the early stages then have them in the best possible of the disease a tablespoonful each of tincture of opium and catechu at a dose every four hours in a little water, in Poultry Monthly,

These houses are used for winter layers. Praise For Bantams.

Bantams are the gems of the poultry, the fowls. It is a means of saving family and possess that grace of mo-tion, luster of plumage and cuteness feed, for the flock that is kept warm through the winter will not eat as that make them at once the pets of the children and the admiration of oldmuch as the one that is not sheltered. This is why the hen that is exposed er people. They are seldom met with to the inclemency of the weather does on farms; nevertheless they possess merit of high order, and if we compare their cost of feed and their egg pronot lay in winter. The first use she makes of the feed she eats is to keep her body in good condition and mainduction with that of the larger breeds tain the temperature at the normal point. If she is in a warm house, she we will be compelled to pronounce them the most economical fowls we have. The amount of food necessary for their healthful growth is very consumes less in doing this than she would if exposed. Any surplus she may be given goes to the manufacture of eggs. If she is not given shelter, it small, not over one-fifth of that re quired by a Cochin, and they stand requires all she can eat to keep herconfinement so well as to need but small inclosures. Naturally tame, they, and cause little trouble as foragers and require only a reasonable height of fence. There is room for a number of first As layers, bantams are exceedingly generous, and, while the eggs are class breeders of Silver Laced Wyandottes, and for him who by study, pasmall, yet it is a fact instantly to be noted through a practical experim some Silvers just a little bit better that their eggs are nearly all yolk and than any one else has success is sure especially rich. and quick. In this connection, how-

As mothers the bantams are highly valued and, like all little folks, are quick and courageous. Some breeders make a specialty of bantams and find them very profitable. They lay many eggs, which find ready sale at good prices .- J. H. D. in Practical Poultry. man.

Eggs Saved In a Queer Way. Mrs. Isabel Savory tells in her book, "A Sportswoman In India," a story of a hen that was sitting, but, unluckily, for her hatching operations, was in-terrupted by a cobra, which entered through a chink in the henhouse.

The cobra made a fine meal of well warmed eggs, but when it essayed to retire by the same hole through which it had entered it found those eggs in the way. It was much too large to gct out, so it stuck in the hole, half in the henhouse and half outside. There it was discovered the next mornever, I want to say that good stock ing in a surfeited condition. It paid for its greediness with its life, and, then it paid back the eggs it had stolen, for when the body of the snake was opened the eggs were all found unbroket and warm. They were replaced under the hen and in due time were hatched, none the worse for their peculiar incubation.

Business Not Overdone.

We again wish to state, as we have many times before in these columns, that the poultry business is not overdone. It is like any other business in that it must be properly conducted. There is always a ready market for poultry and eggs every day in the year, and there is a demand above the market prices for high grade stock and eggs. We are speating now from the standpoint of the market poultry-man. Conditions are the same, how-ever, with the fancier. It you will show us a poultryman who is unable to dispose of his stock at profitable prices, we will show you one who does not take advantage of his opportunities and conduct his business upon a business basis.—Reliable Poultry, Journal

Stick to One Breed.

If farmers would take one good breed of fowls and carefully study their characteristics, they would make more profit than if they keep try-ing to originate some new breed. It sounds well to hear yourself spoken of as the originator of some new and valuable breed, but very few ever succeed in starting a variety of fowla that ever amounts to anything.

Brasetting .

Twombly and Haggin and after the first payment on the purchase had been made. The purchase price was \$2,500,000, and the improvements effected, it is claimed by the widow, brought the total cash outlay up to \$6,500,000. A company capitalized at \$10,000,000 was organized in New Jer-sey, and among others interested in the organization were D. O. Mills and Mr. McCune, of Lakewood. In October last the final payment was made on the mines. Magning Ver, Slooton arregard it is Meantime Van Slooten arranged, it is claimed, all the contracts involved in the \$4,000,000 of improvements. Then Haggin and he quarreled. Haggin's motive, Mrs.

Van Slooten asserts, being to "freeze out" the engineer from his share in the mining transactions. Van Slooten, ill and heartick, took to bed in October, and on De-

He had been employed as a consulting It had been employed as a consuling engineer by Mr. Twombly for six years, according to his widow. She demands that the supreme court appoint a referee to adjust her claims.

The defendants made a motion to set aside the order for a referee, claiming that the widow's object is to gain informatio for use in another sult. It is understood she claims a 10 per cent. interest in mines as administratrix.

The Universal Habit.



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NEWFOUNDLAND AND GLOUCESTER.

The proposition in Newfoundland for annexation to Canada is another matter to the importance of which the United States are awakening, and the Gloucester Times fears that such annexation would that in this affair as well as in the mat ter of possible closer trade relations between Canada and Great Britain to the detriment of American exports, our friends in the republic should have all at once become convinced that Canada, which they had so long ignored as a totally immaterial and irrelevant factor in their relations to prosperity, is really a party capable of doing them material and pecuniary damage. It is probably that our journalistic friend in Glouceste is not thoroughly conversant with the sit nation, as he remarks that the policy of the federal administration at Ottawa "is hostile to New England, and (in the even of Newfoundland entering the confeder ation) the Boston and Gloucester fishing benefits fleets would probably soon find themselve deprived of the right to enter Newfound land and Nova Scotian waters to purchas bait which they now enjoy." What difference the annexation of Newfoundland would make with the privileges of Ameri can fishermen in Nova Scotia is not self evident to the average humble Canadian citizen, although the journal referred to alleges that if it hadn't been for Newfoundland's action at the Quebec conference of 1898, Americans would not enjoy the bait privileges now accorded them. Well, of course it is possible that the American fisheries would be rather more at the mercy of Canada in the event of Newfoundland annexation; it would be not unnatural if Canadian fishermen ask ed for a little more of the protection and encouragement to their industry which the Americans have always boasted of as the basis of their prosperity-and it is quite gratifying, from a journalistic point of view, to find that our Gloucester con temporary possesses the mental acumen to discern the danger to his constituents. But exactly what the United States can do about it does not seem to be any matter which should concern either Canada or Newfoundland. If these countries choose to coalesce, the republic, so far as they are concerned, has no more right to express an opinion than it had in re gard to the federation of Tasmania and Australia. And if the fishermen of Gloucester protested to Washington for some sont of action or intervention, they avould no doubt find themselves quite as insignificant a party among the plutocrats of the cornfields and the factories and foundries as in the past they always have. The United States declined so long the repeated overtures of Canada for closer trade relations on the plea that Canada couldn't offer them sufficient in exchange, that the Americans should not consider that the clergyman in question is prosti us unfriendly if in future, as the New York Tribune put it the other day in regard to the American course of action, Canadians and Newfoundlanders "prefer ourselves to be the authors and judges of our own policies." In regard to the movement so far as there is any feeling between Canada and Newfoundland, it is wholly one for the ancient colony to decide upon. The peo- how the pulpit should be used or restrict ple of Newfouridland voted against confederation once and have a perfect right together depends upon what the preache to maintain that policy if they wish. But if they choose to reconsider the matter his church and acquire the reputation of and conclude that it would be to their attracting a crowd and winning large col advantage to become a constituent part of lections, that is one thing-and it may be the dominion, which we believe is now a thing not closely allied with true re apparent to many people in Newfoundland, Canada will be ready to welcome them to the family circle. So far as Canada pressing forward negotiations for

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think might be advisable, it never ha

een and never should be wise policy

omething that is good for live men ear, and he is bound to have a live cor gregation no matter in what sort of a desirable, she will be the partnership and will doubtless find hunch he may hold forth. Canadian fishermen soon able to do quit

as well for her as have the American Until Newfoundland is quite ready we shall continue to get along neighborly a

THE LATEST INVENTIONS.

So far as present indications go in the line of inventions, the year bids fair to of their lack of position." see principal attainments in the way levelopment of existing abilities. But he claims at present made by invento hould be der in its application and renders greater per ection in many other lines than that for which it was originally devised. The neumatic tire for bicycles, for instance, ade possible the practical development of he automobile, and the statement by Mr. John. This will be made apparent by a Edison that he has now devised an electric glance at the map, when the interference storage battery which will be capable

of the Bay of Fundy to a direct line of practically without operating cost, of land travel between Halifax and Montreal unning an automobile eighty miles or may be realized. As a matter of fact, the nore, shows the possibility of the horselistance by water from the point at which ess carriage being really brought within steamer westward bound would diverg he limit of average means-a machin er course for Halifax-from that point osting say \$600 that will last as long as St. John, is less than the distance fr my other carriage and go tirelessly, withthat point to Halifax and thence by rail out the cost of keeping a horse, at double to Moncton, which is about 89 miles from St. John. The fast steamers, if they make horse's speed.

The invention of the telephone and the 24 knots per hour, which is the speed of development of wireless telegraphy have the fastest New York liners, equalling 28 not unnaturally resulted in the evolution land miles and making no stops at sta of wireless telephony, so that now, accordtions, would therefore cover this distance ing to a despatch printed the other day, quite as quickly as a fast train service t seems possible and indeed probable that from Halifax to St. John and have th one may soon be able to talk to anyone advantage of landing their passengers. at a distance without the necessity of mails and cargoes this much nearer to having the skyline of a city disfigured by Montreal. The object of economy would wires or waiting for central to connect. materially affect the prosperity of the Indeed it is within the bounds of possi- rail haul of nearly 300 miles from St. John coffee are also exported.

time province people in the past, but if grandfather having been the first scientist equire a man wholly free from hypocrisy ecessary they could turn quite a different me a success at. But if the aspect to the question. Suppose, for in and is merely wishing to preach the truth stance, that there were no people in the aritime provinces and that the people libraries yet. of the upper provinces in maintaining Canadian port had to come here them with the conviction that he has somethin selves, building a railway through several worth telling, some good news to unfo undred miles of wilderness and maintain

ng it and the expense of the port out of pockets. Or suppose that the nite to nate against trade hrough their country to the upper prov- ably not occurred to his lordship when

FAST LINE STEAMER ROUTES. nces, as they might do by cities and owns and railways in a hundred and The Hamilton Spectator ventures uggest that the proposed fast Atlantic ne methods. In such event the old Caniners "should run only between the neardians would speedily realize that the est Canadian port to the nearest port in naritime provinces could get along in Great Britain, allowing St. John and Que inite'v better all by themselves than could bec and Montreal to take the consequent he upper provinces. But the people by he sea only want to make the people in This opinion, as may be natural from the west realize that the seaboard is as really essential to them as a thumb to a the Morgan syndicate. paper published at the far end of Lake Intario, obscured by its mountain shadow. and, and such people, if they are domins rather one-sided in its view. It like-

ated by the brains of Canada, must see wise exhibits a lack of knowledge of that they cannot advantageously say to geographical conditions. The "neares the manitime provinces "I have no need Canadian port to the nearest port in Gre Britain" would be one of the harbor Labrador, and next to that one in Ca work together, great or small as may be Breton. But neither one of those, no entary representation in point Halifax either, would bring the mails and of numbers, the better will it be for the passengers from the steamer to Montreal as quickly as if she landed them at St. whole body politic.

HONDURAS.

The statement in our despatches that Britain has renounced all claim to certai islands off aving a capital at Belize with 9,000 in habitants. The government is that of a grown colony with Col. Sir David Wilson

salary \$8,748) as governor. It comprise about 7.562 square miles has a k 4.000 feet high. The exports are princ nally logwood and mahogany total ex ports in 1900 being valued at \$977,160 and total imports at \$1,198,772. The currence is the same as that of Canada. Suga be conserved by thus avoiding the fong rum, rubber, bananas, cocoanuts and some

large, with a population of 400.000, exports

of about \$1,750,000 and imports of \$2,500,

lation 14,000, and its president is Signor

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Herr Ernest Ruhmer sounds almost to

Venezuela seems to be again revolution

izing, according to the despatches. Or is

Dog days have officially begun-the days

when, in less favored places than St. John

a dog wears his coat and pants, and

That gag about Jeffries and Fitzsimmo

naking money hand over fist savors of the

same origin as that about dentistry being

Portland (Me.), now claims a population

of 62,500. Chances are St. John will beat

When strikes reach the bloody riot

stage they are generally near an end. There

seems consequently some hope that hard

coal may cheapen in price before Christ-

A typographical error in this column

The fact that the coronation of King

talk through before the war, but by the

time he left the country he had no fur

Our Rockwood Park has be

it ten years hence if our city cound

it the same old 'lution after a recess?

much like rumor to be true.

wishes he didn't have to.

a hand to mouth business.

don't kill the encouragement.

mas.

to advocate experimental farming and the PROMINENT PEOPLE. application of the rules of chemistry to agriculture. Some of his books are stand-E antistation to participate de la destación de la de ard works in the agricultural college Field Marshal Baron Schwartz-Meille

of the Austrian army, is 95 years old, but it still on the active list. He has been an officer 74 years and a general half a century.

the Westminster city council a common seal, consisting of the city arms, crest and motto. The gift is in commemoration of his year of office as first mayor of the newly-constituted city.

Sir A. L. Jones, of the Elder-Dempster line, announces that he will give free pas-sages to and from England once a year to any of the Rhodes scholars sailing from

> by his firm's steamships. Major Dan Randsell, sergeant-at-arms of the United States house of representatives, who lost his right arm in the Union service, and General Hooker, who parted with his left arm in the Confeder-ate service, are always well supplied with

gloves. When one buys a pair he gives the odd glove to the other. A Berlin despatch says that Emperor William is at present engaged in compiling a book of sermons and prayers for the

ing a complete devotion to the head of the state.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, gives his reasons for entering politics in a state-ment to the public. He declares that he is a candidate for the legislature of New Hampshire because of a warm and increasing interest in New Hampshire and in national issues. He adds that he will go on writing books whether he secures nomination and election or not.

United States Marshal Crum, of Topeka (Kansas), who died recently, was one of the pioneers of Kansas. He had been active in the politics of the state for many years. His ambition for a long time was to be United States marshal for Kansas.

Twice he missed appointment by narrow margins, and he died a few months after finally reaching the goal.

A bequest of almost \$30,000 is made to the town of Peabody (Mass.) by the will of Mrs. Charles B. Hayden. The testa-

or Mrs. Charles B. Hayden. The testa-tor's entire property, with the exception of \$1,000, is given to the town for the establishment) of a home for aged men, to be known as the Charles B. Hayden Home. The will provides that, if the term will not except the houset the

SUES HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Philadelphia Society Much Interested in Suit Just Begun.

Philadelphia, July 30-Interesting deelopments are expected by Philadelphia society in the suit which Horace W. Helmbold has just begun against Mary E. Whitaker, his former mother-in-law, to recover heavy damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of his former wife, who obtained a divorce in August, 1901, and was married last January to

Judge Max L. Mitchell. Mrs. Whitaker, who is wealthy, is a cousin of former Judge Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, the Republican nominee for governor. She is spending the summer at

one of the seaide resorts. With her little boy, Mrs. Horace W. Helmbold went to Williamsport in the spring of 1900, took a house in a fashionable thoroughfare, and resided there for nore than a year.

more than a year. After gaining a legal residence in Ly-coming county, Mrs. Helmbold, during the spring of 1901, made application for a divorce before Judge Mitchell. She alleged that her husband had "cruelly and bar-barously" treated her. As. Mr. Helm-bold did not appear at the time set for the hearing the facts of the alleged cruelty and barbarous treatment did not

become public. Judge Little, of Bloomsburg, specially presiding in the Lycoming county court, granted the divorce decree last August, Judge Mitchell declining to sit in a case in which he would soon be personally in-terested erested.

Judge Mitchell, who has since retired from the bench, and Mrs. Helmbold were from the bench, and Mrs. Helmbold were married at the home of Mrs. Whitaker, in Philadelphia, on January 18. Judge Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell are now in Atlantic City. Mr. Helmbold, who lives with his father at No. 803 North Broad street, is a sales-man for a champagne firm and is a mem-ber of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Huntington Valley Countyr Club. He

the Huntington Valley Country Club. He

is a nephew of Thomas Dolan, who is associated with P. A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins in several of their

Wulliam L. Elkins in several of their financial undertakings. At the office of his counsel, Jules E. Perea, Mr. Helmbold today declined to furnish any details of the suit he has just begun. "My life has been wrecked and my home broken up," was all he could be induced to say.

an hour in the cases recently brought

against Mr. Labouchere. This is barely

English Lawyer Gets £43 an Hour. Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., has been arning money at the rate of £43 6s 8d

he fell into the expression. The first transatlantic passenger line to be fitted with oil furnaces is the Kensington, one of the comfortable ships o the Canadian and Jamaican ports served the Red Star service between New York and Antwerp via Southampton, which has now been ordered to the Tyne to be equipped. She is owned by the same company as the American line, now a part of

The fact that the tow-barge is apparent ly losing favor on the lakes, where large steel steamers are evidently found more

advantageous, leads some Americans to believe that the monster schooners on the coast will triumph over the barge system in the coal trade also. Schooners are at a disadvantage on the lakes in the canal believe that the monster schooners on th work. . . .

The showing of the Intercolonial with a surplus of \$86,952 of earnings over ex enses in the fiscal year, as told by our Ottawa correspondent today, is one repre enting the wisdom of judicious invest nent in modernizing its plant and eapable executive methods. The Intercolonial i now an asset of which any country might be proud, instead of being almost a dis grace as it was when the reform govern

ment took charge of it. Our morning contemporary seeks t liscredit the success of the Intercolonia Railway under its present business ad ion by stating that "it ought to easy matter for any railway t ome out even if its old rails, old bridge nd most of its avornout cars and locome tives are replaced." But the Tory admin istrations in long procession and with every poportunity neither brought the plant and he service up to date nor made a success

That was an odd bull by Lord Onslow at the Guildhall banquet to the colonial premiers, when he remarked that "then The Duke of Norfolk has presented to would be a rapid development of trade which would enable them to stand or fal without assistance from outside." The idea of falling without assistance had prob-

where possible and which is the reaso purchasing a portable apparatus with which he may be able to talk to anyone at any distance who may have a similar apparatus. So great have been the inventions and discoveries of the 19th century that one can afford to be almost llimitably optimistic in regard to the possibilities of the 20th. It is interesting incidentally to note that Signor Marcon now admits that he was not the original author of wireless telegraphy, but that the invention was communicated to him by the Marquis Luigi Solari, of Italy. But exactly who may have been the inventor is of comparatively immaterial moment so long as the world reaps the

Another important and what would an pear to be a very possible invention which, if perfected, will tend to make impossible such accidents as collisions or railways without the most culpable negligence, is also among the recent announc ments. Its idea is to show, by electric onnections in a fixed office at certain points of control on a railway the exact position of every train on the road as i is in motion, and to make possible by signals from the point of control instruc ions at any moment to the engineer any train in the section. If this device is perfected it will certainly be one o the greatest advances ever made in the art of railroading.

PULPIT USE AND ABUSE.

In such a famous church going ci'y a St. John it is of interest to note the odd methods that are being adopted elsewhere to attract worshippers to the sanctuarie -or rather "to get people to go to church." the worship being a matter more or le immaterial, in the opinion of many, s long as people are "in the way of getting good" by "not forsaking the assembling of themselves together." The latest in stance of what some are so irreverent a to term "freak preaching" is the act o a Montreal clergyman of the Congrega tional church, in reading an origina novel, a chapter each Sunday, instead delivering a sermon. The idea has been tried before, in the United States, and met with but small success, perhaps be cause the authors were less able novelists than the Rev. Mr. Harvey, of Montreal or perhaps because the seed fell upon more stony ground. But the Montrea enterprise is arousing all sorts of criti cisms and the Quebec Mercury goes so far as to intimate that no good can come of novel-reading by anyone on Sunday and

tuting his holy calling. To the newspaper man who has see enough of all sorts of sectarianism to have observed considerable hypocrisy, as wel as a little of that species of religion that seems to accord with the teachings of the Master, among the supporters of every

church and among those who are ident fied with none, such a controversy about well enough without the maritime proved, seems a little bit amusing, for it al wants to do. If he wishes merely to fit ligion. If he wishes to make people Con gregationalists, or Presbyterians or Bar

but will regard as condescension if they tists, or whatever he may himself be, re do grant. Perhaps there has been too gandless of the other competitive churches union, as some of our contemporaries that is another thing, which also may not much assent to this opinion by the mari-

that the New York steamers do not preer to go to Portland. Both as regards speed to such destinations as Montreal 000. Its chief town is Tegucigalpa, popuand Toronto and cheapness of transportation, therefore, St. John as a terminus Terencio Sierra. presents very material advantages. It is not the nearest port to Europe, which is not the greatest desideratum, but it is the nearest port to Montreal, affording the hortest distance for rail communication.

THE RIGHTS OF THE DOG.

These being dog days it is in line for ur New Brunswick canines to give a ittle cheer for Judge Sideler, of St. Louis, who has taken the noble ground that American dogs have an equal right with mankind to enjoy the pursuit of happiness or the sake of which the Americans re helled against King George III. Judge Sideler has gone further and in a most interesting decision states that the dog has a right to exercise his natural weaoons in self-defence upon anyone who seeks to curtail his freedom or interfere with his liberty by affixing cans to his caudal appendage, or anything of that nature. The case was a suit for damages igainst the owner of a dog by the parents of a small boy who was bitten when he attempted to monkey with the dog's tail, and it was held by the court the complainant had wilfully, maliciously and of malice aforethought attempted to fasten, attach and tie a tin can, or vessel made

of tin. to the tail or caudal appendage the other day made it appear that par of the dog, with intent to inflict upon sons were peculiarly liable to be calle said dog grievous bodily harm, annoyance lobsters. Now whatever parsons may b and vexation, expose him to public conin Detroit, persons were only referred tempt and ridicule, and deprive him of the to here. comfort and society of other dogs, and further. that: Any dog has the legal, undeniable right Edward VII is to take place on August to bite any man, woman or child who pur-posely, and with intent to disturb said dog's tranquility and peace of mind, does attach, or cause to be attached, to said dog's tail a tin can or other weight which will immed the argument of animal 9 makes of interest the fact that it was on August 19th, 1274, that the first Edward was crowned, also in Westminste Abbey, and he also had a queen consort

Eleanor of Castile. will impede the progress of said animal. The dog which bites his persecutor in such a case is acting purely and honestly in self-defence, and is as justly immune from punishment as the man who shoots a burghar in defence of his own life and

RELATIONS WITH UPPER PROVINCES The Montreal Star thinks that maritime mion is the only escape from the disadantage of decreasing representation of the manitime provinces in the Domini Parliament in proportion as they are over shadowed by the representation in the growing west. Some people may prefer to onsider, however, that unanimity of sentiment in these provinces may prove quite

as efficient as legislative union and that the rights of the maritime provinces are day school excursions from the country ufficiently great to command the respect And indeed with its oney access by rail and esteem of the rest of Canada whatver representation they may have. The trouble is and has been with these upper province people that they have selected. mb had the idea that they could get along

nces and that the money expended from that no conclusions, so far as Canada is the Canadian treasury upon our ports, etc. concerned, have been as yet arrived at in is a tax upon Ontario: that when delega regard to the fast transatlantic line pro tions go to Ottawa with representation ject, is of material moment. Time as to how these ports can be best improv enough to consider such a matter in its ed, they are regarded as seeking favors details when the proposition is fully bewhich the majority in the upper province

fore us. may condescend to grant or otherwise

The agriculturists of Canada have an undoubted fuiend in Lord Dundonald, the new general of Canadian militia, his greatform government to reform the road. CENSUS OF INFIRMITIES.

Statistics of New Brunswick's Deaf and Dumb, Blind, and Insane.

Ottawa, July 31-(Special)-Details the census of infirmities for the province That invention of wireless telephony by

of New Brunswick	are as fo	llows:-
I	leaf and U	nsound To
Schedule. Blind	l. Dumb.	Mind. Inf
New Brunswick.283	* 443x	1,054
Sex-		
Male	239	566
Female		488
Conjugal condition-		
Single	317	744
Married 98	92	234
Widowed 52		76
Divorced	1	
Age-		
0-4 years 5	. 17	5
5-9 years 8		13
10-19 years 25		103
20-39 years 53		394
40-59 years 62	91	387
60-79 years 95	52	144
80-over 35	31	8
Not given		
Origin-		
English 73	136	293
Irish 73		336
Scotch 32	67	140
French 87		238
German 5		9
Russian		1
Italian		
Scandinavian		
Austro - Hungar-		
ian		
Indian and Half-		
breed 3		
Various origins 9	13	15
Not specified 1	3	22
Place of birth-		
Canada240) 408	968
United Kingdom. 35	. 28	57
Other countries 8	3 7	18
Not given		- 11
Classes of occupation	s— ·	
Agricultural 126	223	361
Commercial 14		49
Industrial 30		80
Domestic 5	. 29 .	55
Labor 18	40	115
Professional	0	13
Non-productive 29	17	327
Not specified b2	: 19	54
Infirmity dates		110
from childhood 44	191	146

Secondary Infirmities.

*Unsound mind, 3. xUnsound mind, 6; blind, 7; unsound min and blind, 1.

Picnic Party from Norton.

A Norton Free Baptist picnic part numbering more than 200 people cam down on the Sussex express Wednesda morning, two cars being set apart fo More strike riots in the States, troops there is for the erection of buildings is sand bars. These are soaked with water at high tide, and laid bare at low tide. When uncovered, they dry, and the sand alled out, men shot down, etc. Some their use. The cars were shunted be to Gilbert's Lane where the party disc thing must be radically wrong in the system that permits that sort of thing to occur. They don't do things that way in this country or in any other British country. if this shifting process had attacked the land under the Campanile and displaced places in which to picnic. The usual gramme of sports, refreshments, etc., fur-nished recreation until the day was far spent and the party returned in the The genuine state top hat former! some of the piles. A slight displacement of the foundation would cause the strucworn by Kruger in Pretoria is among th of the foundation would cause the struc-ture to crack. In my opinion a gradual lowering of the whole country would not overthrow any building. Everything would be lowered imperceptibly and equal-ly, and there would be no jar to over-throw a building." relics taken to Ottawa by a returned sol evening by the Sussex express. dier. This is the hat Oom Paul used to

Yaqui Women Die in Battle. Tucson, Arizona, July 31 .- Driven

ther use for it, the talk having exploded. desperation by hunger and thirst a band of 30 Yaquis, nearly half women, attacked the Carmen ranch near Hermosill a favorite resort for picnickers on Sun-Saturday, a a fierce fight followed. When a patrol of Mexican troops came to the rescue two women and five men lay

its numerous attractions in scenery of sea The Yaquis were weak from hunger, and land and city as well as country life, and when attacked by superior number were compelled to surrender. Fiftee it is no wonder that it should be so risoners, including two chiefs, were narched to Hermosillo, where they wil The statement in our despatches today be sentenced by General Torres. The band from the Canadian ministers in London s supposed to be the last remnant of those who took the warpath some tim

Kaiser Exercises Clemency. Rerlin, July 31—Emperor William thas pardoned Lieutenant Hildebrand, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress for the killing of Lieutenant Blaskowitz, in a duel, last November. The affair attracted international attention. Blaskowitz was shot and killed on the morning of the day set for his wedding.

the the state.

town will not accept the bequest, the money shall be given to East Montpelier best-paid professional man in England to-(Vt.), for a free public library. day. Mr. Labouchere has defended many

actions, but it is doubtful whether he has had to defend more costly cases than Sir Liang Chang, the new Chinese envoy to this country, is a many-sided man. He is 39 years old and was one of the 120 students sent by China, beginning in 1872, those brought against him the past week by Lord Suffield and Mr. Cowen-the latter of which is but part heard. Approximately, the cost works out as follows up to last evening: In Lord Suffield's case Mr. Labouchere

students sent by China, beginning in 18/2, to learn American ways. He entered Am-herst College, but was unable to graduate because of recall by his government. He was an expert catcher and pitcher on the base ball nines at Phillips and Amherst. He is fond of society and is an entertain-ing conversationalist. It remains to be had four lawyers. The case proceeded three days. Sir Edward Clarke's brief was marked 500 guineas with a "reing conversationalist. It remains to be seen whether he can approach the retiring minister, Wu, as an after-dinner speak-er. Sir Liang is a widower. fresher" of not less than 50 guineas a day, the total working out at about 650 guineas. Mr. Shee, according to the eti-

quette of the profession, receives any-thing from two-thirds to three-fifths of his leader's fees-that is, a minimum of 434 guineas. Mr. Eldon Bankes and Mr.

The Hon. Sir Arthur Lawley, who is giving up his post as governor of western Australia to become lieutenant-governor of the Transvaal, is the fourth son of the second Baron Wenlock, and brother of the present peer. He was formerly a captain Sherman, pro rata, get 200 and 194 guineas respectively. The total counsel fees for the Suffield case thus amounts to about present peer. He was formerly a captain in the Tenth Hussars, and has already seen service in Africa, since he was secre-1,550 guineas.

In Mr. Cowen's case counsel have protary to Earl Grey, the administrator of Matabeleland and Mash'onaland in 1896, the total sum paid by the defendant in fees to counsel to date must be about and afterwards became deputy adminis-trator. Before he was private secretary to the Duke of Westminster. He married a daughter of Sir Edward Ounard, Bart. 1,000 guineas.

The cost of Mr. Labouchere's counsel in the two cases is therefore about 2.500

To this must be added the cost of in-The next royal wedding is the alliance of Prince Mirko of Montenegro with Mile. Constantinovitch. The prince, who is the second son of the Prince of Montenegro, terlocutory proceedings and solicitors' costs, which cannot be less than 2.000 guineas, making a grand total of 4,500 is four-and-twenty, while his fiancee i just 17. She is the daughter of a Serviar ruineas.

On the plaintiff's side, Mr. Rufus Isaacs' colonel who is connected with the house of Obrenovitch. The prince is a typical brief in the Suffield case was marked 250 guineas, with a correspondingly good "refresher." Two junior counsel assisted, or Obrenovitch. The prince is a typical Pretovitch, has artistic tastes, plays ad-mirably and studies bacteriology. His family have done better in marriages than any other family in Europe. His eldest sisten is Grand Duchess of Russia, his sis-ter Helen is Queen of Italy, and was al-vost (co graying a Willing and the last two junior most (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior most (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior most (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior most (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior most (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior) and the last two junior (co graying a Willing and the last two junior) and the last two junior) and the last two j bother, Danilo, is married to the Duke of Cambridge's grand niece, the Grand Duchess Jutta of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

shifts like that in any sand bar. The shifting of the top caused changes in the lower part. It would not be at all strange

From "Rapids"at Night"

Here at the roots of the mountains, Between the sombre legions of cedars an

George Carroll Curtis, a Boston scienmust come to 1,000 guineas. ist who has just returned after extended To sum all these figures up, the plain-tiff's costs to date in both cases amount observations in the volcanic regions of the West Indies, visited Venice some years to as nearly as possible 2,500 guineas, makago, and is well acquainted with the geologic formation and history of that reing a grand total of costs on both sides in both cases of something like 7,500 geoingle formation and instory of that fe-gion. He suggests that the shifting of the sands upon which Venetian buildings rest may have caused the recent fall of the Campanile. He says: "The city of Venice is built in a great lagoon, and what land there is for the amotion of huilding is guineas, or £7,350. London, July 8, 1902. S. B. H.

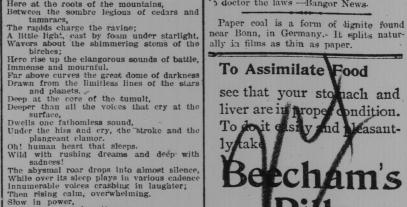
J. M. Johnson Sells Kwanon.

J. M. Johnson Sells Kwanon. J. M. Johnson, of Calais, has sold to George Leavitt, of Boston, the well known stallion Kwanon, reported price \$2,500. Kwanon has a record of 2.20 and many pre-dict a much lower mark for this handsome horse. Mr. Leavitt appears to pick up all the good ones raised on the St. Croix and get big prices for them after a short time of training. IThe St. Stephen despatch is substantiated by news received by St. John horsemen. It was further stated that yesterday Kwanon was sent a mile in 2.15 on the outside of the Calais track. The price paid by Mr. Leavitt for Kwanon was \$2,500 and the horse has been shipped to him.]

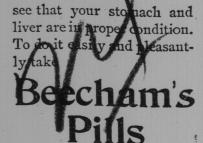
A Mystery to the Profession.

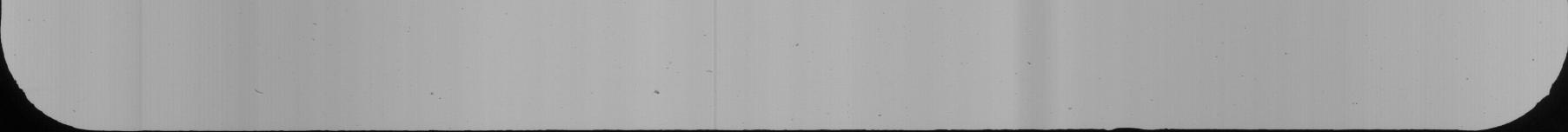
Why do' the colleges make a man a doctor of laws when they want to give him a degree that he has not earned? Do they hink that almost anybody is competent b doctor the laws -Bangor News.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 2, 1902.

NEW BRUNSWICK SOUTHERN, LETTER FROM MISS CARR.

Met.

by a friend:

adian School Teachers in the

Transvaal--Some St. John Men

Education Department, Pretoria,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A despatch to The Telegraph says the post office at Dalhousie was robbed Wed-nesday night of \$600, and that local par-ties are suspected.

No action has yet been taken to fill the vacancy on the high school staff, made vacant by the retirement of Miss Narra-

Dr. J. D. Maher and J. E. Cowan, o this eity, have been gazetted justices of the peace for the eity and county of St. John,

Secretary Edward Manning, of the school board, admonishes parents to secure per-mits for the fail term before the close of the holidays on August 26.

Contractor Gilliland and a crew of men commenced the reconstruction of the wharf at the Cedars last Monday. They will have it in first class condition in a week or so.

as he receives instructions from the par-ties directly interested in the recent de-tention of the Gloucester county men going to St. Stephen, he will begin proceedings for damages.

The Jamaica Agricultural Society have arranged with the Exhibition Association to have an exhibit of Jamaica products at the coming fair. The shipment will be made in about 10 days. Some interesting Montreal compressed air machinery will be exhibited in the machinery hall.

Robert Ledingham, jr., was severely in-jured by being struck with a base ball when playing on the Shamrock grounds Thursday right. He had just returned from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Robertson's Point, and a team from the campers were having a game with a team from Trinity church. The severity of the blow was such as to cause Mr. Ledingham to discontinue playing. He was assisted to his home and medical attendance procured.

Norman McLeod has received a letter from his sister Miss Ida E. McLeod, one of the Canadian school teachers in South Africa. She is situated at Setlagoli, British Bechuanaland, and her communication in part states that her Boer pupils num-ber more than 100. As a judicious pre-paratory course, she is instructing them how to sing God Save the King, The Red, White and Plue and other national source. White and Blue, and other national songs. which is to be held shortly in Johannes-

COUNTRY MARKET,

Frederick Belyca, of Carleton, has been appointed fishery inspector in place of the late Joseph O'Brien. Mr. Belyen is a son of the late Alderman J. W. Belyea. Affair, Is in Town The transactions at the gove E. B. Elderkin, of Amherst, was in the

wavings bank at St. John (N. B.), for the month ending July 31, were: Deposits (\$7,491; withdrawals, \$63,921.43. ity Tuesday. Mr. Elderkin is deeply nterested in the fat stock show which will e heid in Amherst December 16-18, bein resident of the association under whos The inquiry into the death of Mr. Mars den at Meductic will be resumed Augus 12, when M. V. Paddock, of this city uspices the show will be held. In conersation with The Telegraph last Tueswho made analysis of the stomach of delay, Mr. Elderkin said the show this winceased, will give evidence.

er promises to be better than any yet held The prize list has been increased Mrs. Dykeman is rapidly recoverin y the provision of prizes for dairy cow from smallpox at the isolation hospita and will be able to leave in about three lasses, a milking competition and live The building for the show wil

weeks. The house on Exmouth street has been released from quarantine. ecitry. e provided by the town of Amherst and he county of Cumberland and will be The Supreme Council of Templars of Honor and Temperance will hold its an-nual session in St. John, commencing Tuesday, August 5. There will be about 20 delegather from the United States. The thoroughly equipped and up-to-date. Hali-fax dealers in food products have offered cash prizes for poultry, bacon and other classes and it is understood St. John dealers will be waited upon and asked to

entribute in kind.

FAT STOCK SHOW,

Rev. J. A. Goodwin, formeriy pastor of Main street Baptist church, but now of the First Baptist church, Montreal, well as a number of leading agriculturists was in the city Tuesday en route to Prince Edward Island, where he will he will from the west. Great results are expected to accrae from the visit of Messrs. Duthie and Spencer, of England. Mr. Duthie is spend a few weeks previous to the open-ing of the Maritime Baptist Convention at Yarmouth, at which Mr. Gordon will a noted breeder of shorthorn cattle, while appear on behalf of the Grand Ligne Mis-Mr. Spencer is one of the most extensive preeders of swine in the British isles. At

the Amherst show these gentlemen will deliver addresses, taking as their theme the needs of the British market in these E. B. Elderkin, of Amherst, who has been in St. John in the interests of the Amherst winter fair, went to Sussex at respective classes. "I have every reason to believe," said Mr. Eiderkin, "that this year's fat stock show will be the most noon Thursday to visit the stockmen in that vicinity. While in this city he in terviewed a number of dairy farmers and successful ever heid. Everything points secured promises of several fine cows for the milk test. "St. John county farm way now.' the milk test. "St. John county farm-ers," says Mr. Elderkin, "need take no Mr. Elderkin is also one of the commissioners of the Nova Scotia exhibition, that snow being under the control of the second place in reference to the milk producing qualities of their cows." provincial government which appoints a commission to manage it. The Telegraph

A handsome yacht, built at Harbourville, Kings county, for Capt. I. B. Morris, of that place, by Thomas Anderson, of Wand-sor, was launched on July 19. Her dimensions are 43 feet over all, 30 feet on water line, 13 feet beam, 6 feet draught and has an iron keel attached which weighs 16 cwt. Owing to low tides at the time launching, long launch ways had to be laid and the yacht slid 125 feet before reaching the water, an unusually long dis

ryman ascribes heart failure as the cause of death and does not think an inques

Police Record for July

During the past month 113 male and

ine femule prisoners were arrested by he St. John police by far the greater nam-

er for drunkenness. The heaviest day

vas on Wednesday, the 23rd, when 11 ar-

ests were made. The youngest prisoner was a little darkie of 11 years who was

vandering around at a late hour and rowing not whither. The oldest was a nan from Nova Scotia of 66 years and

man from Kova Scould of objects and whiskey breath. Desertion, multiny, drunkenness, using profane language, as-scult, destruction of property, suspicion of theft, lying and lurking, obtaining goods under false pretenses, interfering with police were the other charges. New

Brunswick donated 94 prisoners, Norway

live, Newfoundland one; Finland one

Quebec one, Nova Scotia five, Germany

one, Prince Edward Island one, Swede

one, England two, Australia one, France

one and Ireland one.

lecessary.

E. B. Elderkin, President of Asso- Representative of Russell Sage The Only One of Her Party of Canciation in Charge of Amherst Coming Here in a Few Days-Road Improvements.

There is a probability of some import ant improvements being made to the New Brunswick Southern Railway. At the last neeting of the board of public works Superintendent McPeake asked for permission to make some attentions in the line of track in West End, the idea being to straighten the line. Sidings will be

put in and the accommodation generally out alas! time to write has been difficult to get. We had a lovely trip from England, call-ing at Teneriffe and St. Helena. I am nereased. It is the general opinion that back of Mr. McPeake's request there is a more comprehensive plan of improve nent and extension.

rung at Tenerine and St. The fatter island. Very much in love with the latter island. It is so pretty and so many lovely flowers grow wild. The people there are all so prote and asked us to pick the flowers Col. H. H. McLean was seen last even ing about the matter but would say nothwe admired, etc. we admired, etc. But when we got near Table Bay we had it very rough and it was pretty ter rifying, too, but we got through safely Table Bay, Cape Town and Table Moun ing further than that the representatives of Russell Sage and Mr. Morton, the New York owners of the road, will be in St John in a few days and the future policy tain all seemed so homelike. I suppose because we have heard so much of them

The management expect that Hon. Syd-to be pursued will depend upon the re-ney Fisher, Canadian minister of agricul-sult of their deliberations. from the soldiers. I shouldn't care to stay at Cape Town; so many people stor there a day or two, coming in or going out of the country and there seems so much druckenness. It is a very pretty town and reminded me much of some of

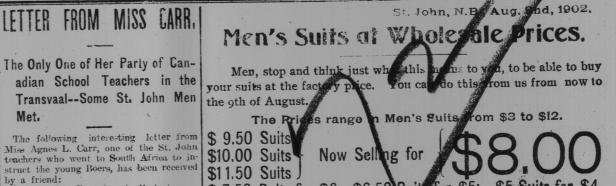


What the Men Have to Say After South Africa reminds me much of the South Africa reminds me much of the South African Trip.

all strange here. I came alone from Cape Town up to Pretoria. It took three days, but now it takes only two and a half days, as now the train doesn't stay all will of the state of the sta The 6.30 o'clock train Thursday morning brought to the city the following South African soldiers from the transport Ces-trian, at Halifax: Fred Blizzard, Robert McMillan, Ernest Cook, Alexander B. night at Kroonstadt as it did when I came up. I saw so much of interest on the way up that I literally stood all day on the platform at the rear of the car-McMillan, Ernest Cook, Alexander J. Donald, John Fitzgerald, George Duffy, Alonzo Stevens, Robert Turner, Telfer, Robert Magee, Sandy McAlhster, Frank Woods, Moses Sprague, William Marks, Harry Peters, Michael Landers, Charles Mari, Andrew Wilson, Alexander Web, Pacek Scioppon, John Stevanis and o many people are ready to give one in mation. The poor soldiers at the block house

have a very lonely life and are so thank-ful for any magazines any one drops out of the train to them. All our party are of the train to them. All our party are in Orange River Colony. I am the only one in the Transvaal, but of the other party that came ahead four are in East London and the rest in the Transvaal. Everyone is very happy and so far there are no hardships to endure, save one-will be glad to get home for nice hot Walsh, Frank Solomon, John Stevens and commission to manage it. The Telegraph reporter asked what are the prospects for the Halifax show and Mr. Eiderkin re-plied that special efforts will be made in the way of special attractions which will surpass anything ever attempted there be-fore. A new feature will be the exhibition of gentiemen's driving turnouts which will be held on Monday. Sept. 15. This express at 5.45 o'clock. They were Troopers Pollock, Fredericton;

baths and such comforts. I have been most lucky in being at hibition is being promoted by the Halifax Driving Club and the governor, the ad-mirat and the general commanding the Golding, St. John; Quarter-master Sergt. Pretoria. I saw the great military hanksgiving service, and saw Lord Kitch ener then and twice since, but he has gone away now. Then I saw the cere mony of reading the new laws of the forces have promised their support. Each Harold Grey, Woodstock; Trooper George



\$ 7.50 Suits for \$6: \$6.50 Suit \$5 Suits for \$4 for \$5; Transval, June 27, 1902. I have often wished to write to you since 1 reached this sunny land of Africa, WRITE OR CALL FOR SPECIAL PRICE LIST.

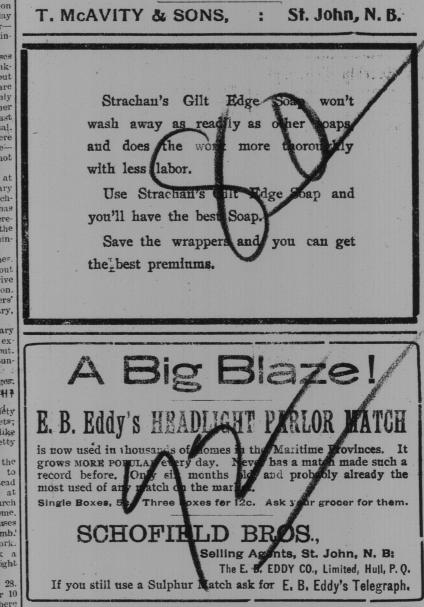
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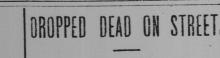
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Put up in the form of a dry powder. 1b. 3 1b. 8 1b. 20 1b. packages. 15c.

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she glided down the ways.



Mrs. Mary Wilson Fell to Brussels Raspberries Coming In--Fish Con-Street Sidewalk in Death. tinue Scare-No Decided Change

in Prices.

burg.

There is no decided change in the man ket since last week. Fish are very scarce the dogfish still interfering with the sup ply. Strawberries are passing, and rasp-berries are coming in. Eggs are scarce, bringing 17 to 20. Native peas, beans and cucumbers are coming in fairly well. Con-rected retail prices to date are:--

 Vegetables:
 0.30

 New potatoes, per peck
 0.30

 New peas, per peck
 0.30

 New beans, per peck
 0.00

 Berries, per box
 0.08

 Cabbage, per head
 0.06

 Raubage, per head
 0.02

 Radish, per bunch
 0.02

 Beets and carrots (new), per
 0.05

 bunch
 0.05

 Cucupters each
 0.05

 0.05
 0.05

Butter

Eggs:

 Fresh
 Fish.

 Halibut, per lb
0.10

 Pickerel, per lb
0.06

 Cod, per lb
0.04

 Haldock, per lb
0.04
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 Kippered herring, per doz0.20
 " 0.20

 Finan haddies, per lb0.07
 " 0.08

 Cod, per lb0.05
 " 0.05

 Cod (boneless) per lb0.12
 " 0.18

SEM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE

CARRYING FLOWERS TO AU NT SUSAN. WHERE IS SHE?

12 - The state of the state of the state of the state of

untry and Lord Milner sworn in adminif these officials will exhibit four-in-hands Williams, St. John, and tandem teams. Gold medals will be given the successful competitors. ton, of Woodstock. By last evening th

Baptist Association at Dorchester.

dresses by Revs. Dr. Brown, of Havelock, and J. B. Ganong, of Hillsboro, were fol-

owed by the election to the presidency

onto, delivered a fine sermon. The cus

omary votes of thanks were passed and

Superintendent Oborne's Motor Car.

Boers Going Back to Africa

pon this division.

on education.

News of Local Fishing. Halifax, July 30-The reports from the fishng centres are Nova Scotia. Port LaTour-Cod fair; haddock scarce; Lockeport-Cod plentiful. Mrs. Mary Wilson, aged 62, and a resi-Liverpool-Squid fair; dogfish very plen-iful; one boat 12 mackerel; cod scarce; dent of 42 Marsh Road, dropped dead on Brussels street Thursday night about 7.30 o'clock. Deceased had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Beckwith, on Erin street; o herring. Lunenburg-Cod fair; traps at Rosewa full of squid. Salmon River-Cod and haddock plen and was returning to her own home when iful; salmon and squid scance. Arichat-Cod fair; herring scarce

she died. She was seen to stop in from of M. McGrath's department store and look in the window and a few moments afterwards Officer Thomas Sullivan, who Descousse-Squid fair; cod and mackmahou-Cod and haddock fair; mackere vas near, saw her fall on the sidewalk She was picked up and placed in a chai nnd sahnon scarce; no herring. Port Hood-Hake plenty; haddock and and a crowd soon gathered round. It was hought that the woman had only fainted nackerel fair; cod scarce. Hawkesbury-Cod fair. and an attempt was made to revive her with water. Officer Sullivan telephoned or Dr. D. E. Berryman and in the mean-Digby-Hake plentiful; cod and haddoch scarce. Port la Tour-Cod fair; haddock scarce; no mackerel. Lockeport-Cod plentiful. Lunenburg-Cod fair; one trap 150 macktime, Doctor Baxter, who was passing, was called and pronounced the woman lead. Doctor Berryman arrived shortly fter and ordered the removal of the body Salmon River-Cod and haddock plentiful; o the deceased's late home. Coroner Ber

almon and squid scarce. Whitehead—Cod and haddock fair; squid arce. Canso-Mackerel fair; cod, hake scarce. Cheticamp-Cod, haddock, squid plentiful no herring or mackerel. Port Hood—Hake and haddock fair; squid

Prince Edward Island.

Alberton, Kildare, North Cape and Tig ish-Cod plentiful; mackerel scarce.¹ Malpeque-Cod plentiful. New Brunswick. Bulkhead (G.M.)-Cod and halibut fair

Shippigan--Cod plentiful; herring fair; Swallowtail (G. M.)-Herring fair; hake scarce, no haddock. Caraquet—Cod plentiful; mackerel scarce clam bait plentiful. Quebec

Paspebiac-Cod fair; bait scarce.

Gascons-Cod fair; herring scarce. St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod, herring and quid fair. Perce-Cod plettiful; herring fair. Douglastown-Launce very plentiful; co lentiful.

Southwest Point Anticosti-Lobster and salmon fair; cod and herring scarce All branches dull at Whitehead, Isaac Hanbor, Canso, Bloomfield, West Aricha Hanbor, Canso, Bioonnead, West Arienac, Port Malcolm, Petit de Grat, Ingonish, Musquedeboit, Sand Point, Louisbourg, and Newport Point. Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Car-

quet, Panmure Island, Shippigan, Queensport, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Pasage, Arichat, West Arichat, Argyle, Dark Harbor, Soundings, North Head, Whale Cove, Swallow Tail, Seal Cove, Grand Harbor (G.M.), Bioomfield and Yarmouth, Bar Trap. Ice at Yarmouth. Can o, Lauenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Dram-head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Freeport, North Head (G.M.), Port Hood

Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Belle Isl and, Pubnico and Casscove (C.B.). Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queens-Port, Pubnico and Boomfield. St Adelaide Pabor- Cod fair. Perce-Cod fair, herring scarce. Point St. Peter-Herring fair; cod and

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Pentecost River and Caribou Islands-Laune very plenty; cod fair. Southwest Point (Anticosti)-Cod fair; lobs

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strator. najority of those whose homes are Have met Colonel Steele several times ed outside of this city had left. All the He was head of Strathcona's Hoise ou returned men appear in robust health here. He has Kruger's carriage to driv in and I expect to have a drive in it soon Questioned in regard to their trip the had scarce anything in particular to say. The contingent's African career was brief, brought about by the proclamation of peace. The landing was made at Dur-ban, and the principal headquarter sta-tion was at Newcastle, Natal. That is, the 2sh and 4th regiments were at New-Kruger's house is used for the officers mess of the South African Constabulary of which Colonel Steele is head. I found some Canadians in a militar

hospital the other day. Tomorrow 1 ex-pect to see Mr. Jack Outram and Liout. Markham is up in this part of the counthe 3rd and 4th regiments were at New castle, but the 5th regiment did not ge beyond Durban. The voyages to and from the Cape were pleasant with the Just think, I was gathering oranges.

bananas and lemons the other day 144 7 Dutch girl's garden. acception of some rough weather on the way home. A few of the St. John boys were left behind at Newcastle, but are now en route home by way of England. Dutch girl's garden. We were to have had so much galdty here these days—ilumination of streets; they are beautifully decorated—just like fairwind, and there are six very pretty

They are Thomas Rose, John McDiarmid, Conporal Maher, Harry E. Carter, Wil-liam P. Tumilty and Sugt. McKinney. Taking it on the wingle the returned Today I was going to drive to see the

military gymkhana and tonight was to be a grand coronation ball. Instead we had a service in the cathedral at noon. We say cathedral, but the church is no finer than a country church at home. ncn seem not at all displeased that they are once again upon Landian soil. They agree with those of the Hart's River men, in the assumption that' for the present ime at least, South Africa presents many Pretoria is very pretty. All the houses are only one floor; no stairs to climb. Zulu and Kaffir boys do all the work. problems to a man who is obliged to work to gain his livelihood. It is also said that were the truth known the ma-jority of the Canadians now serving in the Baden-Powell Constabulary would not shilling at least a quart, and eggs eight

shillings a dozen. We have holidays now until July 28 look askance at a suit of civilian clothes and with headquarters in Canada. It is stated that Captain Dunning may We all go to Johannesburg July 1 for 10 days to a conference-great fun. There will be more than 600 teachers. All the in St. John for a few days, and also that Captain Good is expected short-ly to leave Halifax for his home in Wood-Canadians will meet there. Then I may go to Natal for the rest of the holidays.

I have gained a lot of flesh since I came here and am delighted. We have lots o roses and violets now, but Septembe roses and violets now, but September they say is the lovely month here; furny it gets dark at 5.30 p. m. now, and the nights are so cold. Well, this is all very lovely, but I think Canada is best after At the annual meeting of the Baptis Association at Dorchester last week about 300 delegates were present. At the Young People's Association Friday evening ad-

With love and best wishes,

Yours sincerely, AGNES L. CARR.

The association proper was opened on Saturday morning by Moderator Rev. Mr-Addison. The officers for the coming year are: Moderator, Rev. E. B. McLatchy; clerk, Judge F. W. Emmerson; assistant Movements of the Bank Officials. L. W. Lyons of the Union Bank branch North Sydney has been transferred to clerk, Harold Coleman; treasurer, C. E.

the head office in Halifax. Mr. Cadwallader, formerly of the Bank Nova Scotia in Fredericton, but now In the afternoon reports on education, oreign and home missions and 20th cen-ury fund were received. During the

of Nova Scotia in Fredericton, but now of Boston, is spending a vacation with his parents in Marysville. J. A. Matheson, of the Union Bank at St. Peters (C. B.), has been transferred to Liverpool (N. S.) H. B. Margeson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbellton, is visiting his home at Haintsport (N.S.). R. C. Williams, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Boston, who has been spending his fternoon a sermon was delivered by Prinipal De Wolfe, of Acadia Seminary. In te evening Rev. Dr. Brown delivered an nstructive address on home missions and

Rev. A. C. Chute, D. D., of Acadia, spoke Scotia, Boston, who has been spending his vacation on P. E. Island, returned yes Sunday morning found the church terday.

crowded to hear the annual sermon by Rev. H. H. Saunders, of Elgin, A'bert Albert Green, of the Royal Bank of to arouse interest. county. In the afternoon a Sunday school rally was held, J. J. Wallace, of Moncton, Albert Green, of the Royal John School (Canada, was married on Wednesday, of last week, in Montreal, to Miss Walsh, of Ottawa. Mr. Green is a New Glasgow boy, and was connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia here for several years.rany was held, J. J. Wallace, of Moneton, presiding. In the evening Rev. D. Hutch-inson's fecture on foreign missions drew an immense crowd. The intervening sessions were occupied with routine work and at the closing Rev. Dr. Weeks, of To-

Eastern Chronicle. C. N. S. Strickland, inspector of the Union Bank of Halifax, is in Sydney. the primary teachers when they organiz-ed a county primary teachers' union with

Improvements at Cape Tormentine.

the association adjournet to meet in July 1903, at the Valley channel, Hillsboro. Engineer Shewen and Senator Wood have been at Cape Tormentine in confer nce with Engineer Day, who has charge of the northern counties, and Mr. Ra worth, foreman of the extensive repair Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. R. Atlantic division, now makes his inspe-tion trips over the division in a gasolen now being made to Cape Tormentine pic Together they chamined the site of the purposed protection pier and made themlectro motor, built expressely for the purpose. The car, which was built by the heffield Company, has a three and a hal elves generally acquainted with the con inch cylinder, is four-wheeled, will carry three people comfortably and can be lifted on or off the track without difficulty. It itions and requirements of the New Brunswick terminus of the winter route An Island paper states that the intervie. is much in the track writes a track veloci-pede, but doesn't necessitate the physical labor in propulsion. These motor cars are used largely in the west. There are three with Mr. Shewen was most satisfactor and will no doubt bear fruit in the nea future. The necessity of protection from floating ice while lying at the wharf with the engineer's plans for a suitable con struction will be submitted to the de-partment and no doubt will be acted upon-Dredging on an extensive scale by the large and powerful dredge Cape Breton Hamilton, Bermuda, July 29-The teamship Roslyn Castle sailed for South will begin at once, the dredge being now Africa today with the first part of the

on her way to the Capes from Digby (N. S.)

Hubly spoke for 30 minutes on plan and Albert Sunday School Convention. purpose of the provincial Sunday school work, a clear and forceful address. Un-Albert, Albert Co., July 30-The annua! Sunday school convention of this county finished business consisted of reports of committees. The resolution committee opened in the Methodist church Monday evening, with Vice-President W. M. Burns in the chair. Forty minutes were spirat in praise and in Bible reading designed as a preparation for the work of the con-vention. The people were asked to make William A. West. as a preparation for the work of the con-vention. The people were asked to make good use of their own Bible, for the whole

contract for the special attractions at the The nominating committee met in the early morning and the second secsion opened at 9.30 with worship led by Rev. J. K. King. The county secretary read his report, which was followed by a conexhibition and will put in a strong list ference on county work, and the remain-der of the morning was spent in confer-ences on home department and teacher constructed so as to form an enclosure, the walls of which slant outward. The training work, question and answer testi-mony and comment were well calculated bicycle starts in the centre and rides around the enclosure gradually working up on the sides until he is riding at terrific

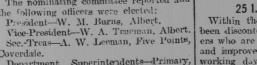
The third session opened at 2 p. m., by devotions under leading of Rev. A. M. Hubly. W. M. Burns conducted a normal speed at an angle of almost 45 degrees. To date about 60 applications for space in the exhibition have been received. class on The Temple. Mr. Lucas conducted a conference on primary work and after the session met Among the products manufactured outside the city which will be elaborately displayed in the industrial building are Chase & Sanborn's coffee, Raymond sewng machines, organs and cream separaters Mrs. G. S. Turner as president and Miss Baker's cocoas and chocolates, Cowan's M. Smith, secretary. Miss Marjory Matthews reported chocolates and icings, Blue Ribbon teas,

Within the past week or so there has been discontent among the I. C. R. labor-

Department Superinterdents-Primary, Mrs. G. S. Turner; home. Rev. R. H. MacPherson; normal, W. Burns; temper-ance, Miss M. Matthews ance, Miss M. Matthews. Vice-Presidents in the parishes—Alma, Thos. Matthews: Harvey, James B. Tur-ner; Hopewell, H. A. Turner; Hillsboro, J. J. Blake; Coverdale, Charles Smith; Elgin, Mrs. A. Colpits. Additional members of Executive—H.

The final session opened at 7.15 with a the Australian barrier reef which is praise service, after which Roy A. M. 1,100 unles in length.

the Temperance department. The were adorned with temperance cards, many questions were asked about the sive exhibit.



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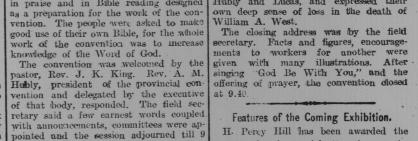
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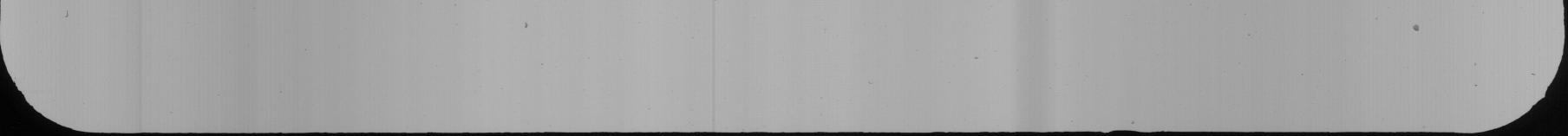
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Sec.-Treas-A. W. Leeman, Five Points, Soverdale.

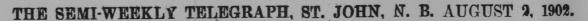
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Page wire fencing and Shapley's coffees, of Boston. The Aptus Veneer Company, of Albert county, will also have an exten









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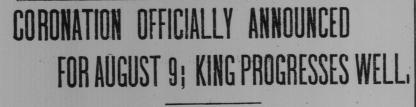
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Able to Walk a Little; Restrictions of Diet Withdrawn and Sensational Stories of Another Postponement Are Refuted -Public Holiday Throughout Canada.

London, July 29—The Gazette tonight contains a Royal proclamation fixing Aug-ust 9 as the date for the coronation, which says:

which says: "We were constrained to adjourn to a day in August," and adding "which we have resolved by the favor and blessing of Almighty God to celebrate on the aforesaid date." The latest and most reliable informa-tion indicates that Kind Edward's doc-tion with the says and the

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tion indicates that Kind Edward's doc-tors were not mistaken in fixing August ours were not mistaken in hking Augast 9 as the date upon which his majesty could be crowned. The sinister rumors which have pervaded all classes for the last few days now appear to have lost that semblance of probability which made even the members of the cabinet nervous lest another normation of the corona-

fleet will pass before King Edward and salute him, thus making a second naval review. After his return to the yadht the king is expected to take an extended cruise to the northward and subsequently

That semblance of probability which made even the membras of the cabinet nervous lest another postportment of the corona-tion might be necessitated. The apprehension that King Edward would be unable to stand the strain of the coronation ceremony has been great majesty is now permitted to use his feet and with the aid of a stick has done a little walking. Another telegram from Cowes, saying that nearly all the restrictions upon the king's diet have been withodrawn has been welcomed as evidence that the recent omi-nous deductions were drawn without due

COAL SITUATION AT FERNIE, MANAGING DIRECTOR ROGERS OF CROW'S NEST MAKES STATEMENT. noney to come to the district and settle

Argues Against Criticisms Which Have Been Made, and Presents Interesting Information of Work Development--The Recent Disaster-The Fernie Strike.

Toronto, July 30 .- Elias Rogers, man aging director of the Crow's Nest Pass

boal Company, made an interesting statement today concerning the present sitution at Fernie (B. C.) Mr. Rogers had efore him a number of articles which had appeared in papers in the west, some of them criticizing the company in connection with the recent strike, and sug-

Mr. Rogers expressed the opinion that the opening of other mines would have to effect in increasing or minimizing strikes, and instanced the present great rouble in the anthracite coal regions Pennsylvania, where strikes against arge number of companies at several hun-dred different mines had been in progress

of the supply of the coal gequirements of British Columbia within reach of its mines

rom any cause whatever. Mr. Rogers explained that the Crow's Nest Company had mines at Michel, 24 miles this side of Fernie, where they had been pushing development work for more han a year past. These mines were no in operation, producing about 500 tons per day, and the output was rapidly increasing. The company had also opened mines at Morrissey, 10 miles west of Fernie, and coal shipments were now being made from that point at the rate of about 150 tons per day.

OLD-TIME CELEBRATION. form of dictation which the company ould not afford to permit. It is the con any's purpose to make the conditions of labor at these mines as favorable as s possible to make them, and to mak WHAT ST. JOHN DID WHEN GEORGE IV. every effort to induce the better class of miners who desire to make and save WAS CROWNED.

Referring to the two carloads of men Glorification Was Some Weeks Late, But It cently sent forward from Toronto, Mr. Rogers said that these men had not been asked to go to Fernie; that the situation had been fully explained to them; that they had gone to Michel and Morrissey as originally arranged and none of them Was Hearty --- Interesting in Light of Ceremony Soon to Be at Westminster Abbey,

had stopped off at Fernie, as far as he The Saint John City Gazette of the 1st knew, as reported by some of the western October, 1821, contains an interesting de When asked about the coke supply, Mr. cription of the "Celebration of the Cor Rogers said that the latest informatio onation of His Most Excellent Majesty he had this week was that there were no George the Fourth, in the City of Saint smelters closed in British Columbia on account of any shortage of coke. He thought that the trouble at Fernie would Alt

Although nearly 40 years had passed since the founding of this province by the Loyalists, no opportunity had occurred till then for such a celebration. Eighty years ago the reign of George the Third was as unparalleled for its length as is the reign of Queen Victoria today. When George the Third died, scarcely an individual could remember his predecessor. The cor-onation of George the Fourth took place onation of George the Fourth took place with great splendor and magnificence at Westminster Abbey on the 19th July, but owing to the uncertain communication with the old country by sailing vessel it was not until some seven weeks late that English newspapers containing th letails of the event arrived in America Selection for Most Important Post in Pontiff's This good city of ours may be said to have then established the precedent of Gift, Taken as Index to His Wishes as to not being in a hurry about having a cele oration. Four more weeks were suffered Personality of His Successor on Papal o elapse before things were in readines

However, the little community (for St John had then but 8,000 people) proceeded upon the motto, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," and the cele bration was a grand success. True, th ity had certain advantages at that tim Cardinal Agliardi was appointed prefect of the economy of the congregation of the propaganda in place of Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli. presence here in garrison of the gallant

Three days were set apart for the cele bration, beginning with Tuesday, the 2nd

were spectators.

the sons of Mars, the gallant 74th and four of the best disciplined companies of

lency the lieutenant-governor, who ap

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dayed many manoeuvres with firing

which were very amusing to those wh

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soon end. The company had at that poin some of the best men he had ever met i gosting that the government should have any mining district, and he thought that mines opened in competition with the the better judgment of the majority of hese would prevail. CARDINAL GOTTI. APPOINTED BY POPE, PREFECT OF PROPAGANDA.

or nearly three months. There could be to assurance that an increased number of companies operating in the Crow's Nes would prevent a similar condition of afairs.

The Crow's Nest Company are doing everything that could possibly be done to provide against any possible interruption

Throne. Rome, July 29-Cardinal Gotti has been appointed prefect of the propoganda, in succession to the late Cardinal Ledochow-

Cardinal Vannutelli will replace Cardinal Gotti as prefect of the sacred congrega-tion of bishops and regulars, and of regu-oilider, Sir R. Le Peor Trench.

lar discipline. The selection of Cardinal Gotti to su ceed the late Cardinal Ledochowski an the most important post in the gift of the Pope, is universally regarded as indicat-ing the pontiff's personal wishes as to the personality of his successor. Cardinal Gotti has long been considered the most likely of the successor in the gift of the cardinal Gotti has long been considered the most likely of the successor in the gift of the most in the gift of the cardinal Gotti has long been considered the most likely of the successor in the gift of the g he most likely of the cardinals for su

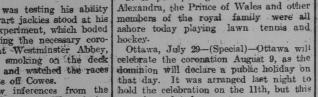
ession to the papal throne.

deductions were drawn without due rance for the doctors' extreme cau-

While the king was testing his ability While the king was testing his ability to walk, two stalwart jackies stood at his side. After this experiment, which boded well for his fulfilling the necessary coro-nation functions at Westminster Abbey, King Edward sat smoking on the deck of the royal yacht and watched the races of the small yachts off Cowes.

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Those who drew inferences from the hold the celebration was changed today.





San Francisco, July 29.-Lieutenant Lorenzo Declairment, late of the Philip pine scouts, has arrived with a startlin ory of the existence in the interior of Mindoro Island of a perfectly white race emi-civilized and partly Christianized, but cruelly hostile in their discouragement ommunication with the outside world The favored few who have penetrated the astnesses of these exclusive Caucasia tell tales of a country rich in vegetabl and mineral wealth, and speak of a per ple skilled in the various domestic crafts orderly, gentle and hospitable, but well enough satisfied with their little world to resent the intrusion of the strenuous civ-

ilization of the outside. . Although discovered 25 years ago, little bas been heard of this isolated nation, and butside of a small and official circle, noth-at the mines at other points in British ing is known. Lieutenant Declairment was stationed at Pagbilao, Taijabas Prov-ince, Mindoro Island, and the story as ince, Mindoro Island, and the story as told to him by one Manuel Castro, a na-tive of high standing, was corroborated by the local priest and by the president of the province. "Here in Mindoro," he here in the crow's Nest. The enormous sums thus represented could be easily computed as the output of the mines up to May last had been 1,000,895 tons. In view of this, and after said, "we have one race that is perfectly white. They are located in the interior, having at their headquarters a city of more than 20,000 inhabitants." "I investigated Castro's story." said Lieutenant Declairment, "and satisfied myself that a race of whites really exists on Mindoro Island. I had an opportunity to go in with an exploration party, but the state of my health forbade."

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN.

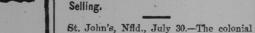
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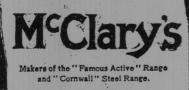
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REPAIRS TO THE CUMBERLAND Will Cost \$65,000 to \$70,000 to Fix the of May 22 was due to greed of gain on Eastern Steamship Company's Damaged the part of the company in not supplying Steamer.

It is perhaps significant that Queen proper appliances was most unjust and untrue. The company have had in their employ in charge of the mines for a long time prior to the accident the most skilled nen that could be obtained in British Columbia, and every suggestion that would end to promote the safety or facilitate the workings of the mines had been adopted; the mine manager at the in uest Having stated in his evidence that he had alever asked for or suggested any-

hing that had not been cheerfully suplied, Expense had never been considered in this connection; the company had ut more money into the venture since he 1st of January this year prior to the secured since the first opening of the mines. The expenditure on permanent improvements last year alone was over \$830,000.

Referring to the general advantage which had accrued to British Columbia and the country at large through the operations of the coal company, Mr. Rogers said that the wages alone paid by the company had been \$54,588.66 in 1898, \$258,211 in 1899, \$431,320.59 in 1900, \$911,407.15 in 1901 and \$484,837.81 paid during the first five months of this year. The direct revenue accruing to the government of British Columbia in royalty and tax was also a very impany. portant item.

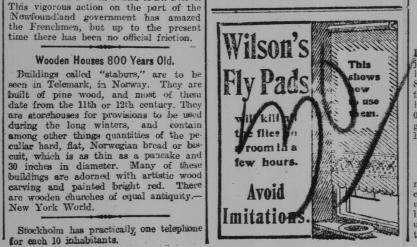
Mr. Rogers said that the company had rigidly held to their agreement with the government to restrict their price to \$2 per ton for run of mine on cars at th

nines. This price was from \$1 to \$2 Columbia, where the mining conditions were no more expensive or difficult than in the Crow's Nest.

the expenditure of these vast sums in the development of mines, he did not think it possible that any honest-minded person nderstanding the facts would for a mo ment think of asking the government to break its agreement. Referring to the Fernie strike, Mr. Rogers said that after the accident the company had made a change in the system of working that was undeniably to the advantage of the miners, as well as This change, however, involved eight hours work per day on the part of the this change, however, involved eight hours work per day on the part of the day men, or, in other words, eight hours "face to face." "This," said Mr. Rogers, "although not previously the practice

although not previously the practice a this mine, I am informed, has been and is the practice at all coal mines in the

northwestern states, as well as in Al-berta. Personally I have always had the overnment has enforced the local laws gainst a number of French fishermen greatest sympathy with the workers and, although I have been employing labor for more than 30 years, I have never had a along the treaty coast for snuggling, sell-ing liquor and committing other offences of a similar character. The Frenchmen refused to pay the fines imposed but dehard corn. strike in my own business. Upon infor-mation in my possession, I believe that this trouble would not have occurred but tachments of armed police compelled pay-ments in most cases. Two of the offend-ers fled to the French Island of St. Pierre. or interference from outside parties and



Boston, July 29 .- It is estimated that it will cost between \$65,000 and \$70,000 to repair the Eastern Steamship Company' teamer Cumberland, which was in colhiston a short time ago in the harbor with the steamer Admiral Farragut. All the

Cumberland's fittings have been practically was the parading of the three oxen that were just about to be offered as victims to joy and mirth. These animals were adorned on the occasion with ribbons on lestroyed, and portions of her hull will have to be almost rebuilt. The steamer is lying at East Boston, and when repaired the work will be done there. Not their backs and on the tips of their horns long ago she was fitted with new boilers and had other repairs made on her at a in imitation, we suppose, of the ancien acrificial garlands, and were preceded by cost of \$35,000. But for this expenditure one or two of the militia music bands accident than the entire profits they had it is likely that the vessel would be con secured since the first opening of the demned and a new boat built to take her playing something suitable to the occa They were slaughtered during the place on the route between Voston and St. John (N. B.) via Maine ports. day and at an early hour in the evening were suspended upon spits before large

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fires that were made for the purpose a little way to the east of the Poor's house The owners of the Admiral Farragu aving libelled the Cumberland, the Eastern steamship people will fight the libel in the courts. Until the matter is settled (King street east.) "The National School Room (on the orth side of King square) being the there it will probably not be definitely de largest and most commodious in the city, was fixed upon for the coronation ball ided which steamer was to blame for the ollision. Several contractors are prepa and as a dining room. In the early part ng estimates of the cost of repairing th Cumberland, and within a short time of the week preparations were made to is expected their estimates will be sub mitted to the Eastern Steamship Com nder it as elegant as simple apparatus

ould make it. At one end stood the or gan all gilded anew, upon which was placed the large and elegant globe which his excellency had presented to the na-tional school. Behind this and on each TWO BUSHELS OUT OF ONE. ide were suspended the colors of the gal lant 74th upon which were fixed the Invention of Chicago Man Converts Corr names of the memorable battles, 11 in all, at which they had been present and at which some of them heroically fought Chicago, Ill., July 30.-The promoter of the invention of John Kammer, for the and fell, and above it upon the wall was fixed the coat of arms of the regiment. At the other end, the colors of the city onomical feeding and fattening of cat

tle, say it will make a bushel of corn a nilitia were suspended. Every windo as far as two bushels now go. Kammer device consists of a large getvanized iror case, inclosed in compresser moss. The moss is designed to act as a huge spong presented a show of arms, and between every two windows upon the walls was fixed a radiation of bayonets, their points all stretching to a centre. Besides, the room was well illuminated with wax moss is designed to act as a nage spong-for the retention of water. It is thor-oughly dampened, and in this moist at-mosphere the corn begins to sprout al-most immediately. In four days the hard andles and adorned by green boughs of r. "At 8 o'clock in the evening the rifle

grain is converted into a mass of tende sprouts, fed by the softened pulp. company was present at the ball room door and a number of men with flam-It is claimed that this process increase the weight by the growth of the grain in to 100 per cent.; renders the grain wholly digestible and nutritive; brings to the grain by chemical changes valuable foor elements not otherwise relation. beaux, who saluted the governor as he entered with three vollies, which, with the nusical honors within, had a very fine effect. By 9 o'clock the ball room pre-sented a very gay scene. The ladies ex-hibited an elegance and taste in their dress which have not been surpassed in this province on any former occasion. During the intervals of dancing, parties tures of summer. Actual tests are said to have prove of the company retired to an adjacent building (the house appropriated for the girls of the National school) which was connected with the ball room by a booth ected for the occasion, where they had in opportunity of regaling themselves up on the sweetest delicacies. The whole

> and the Lall broke up at an early hour on the following morning.

were carried down and placed upon stands erected for them in King square; at the Houses at Sydney Mines--Other Importame time a salute was fired from the risng ground on the eastern side of the square (the rocky clevation near the Hotel Dufferin, long since removed). Immediately after, the carvers, without cerenony, began their operations and gener ously dealt out well cooked slices of beef with lumps of bread to he surrounding

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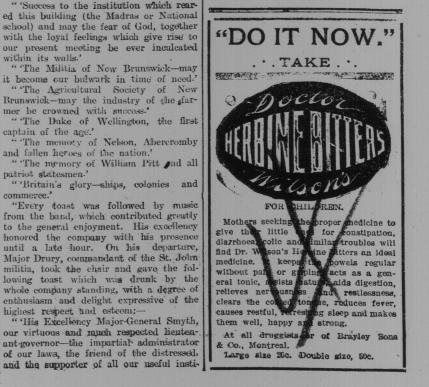
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mpanies. The poor eat heartily and tutions. Our thanks are due to him for pleasantly and some no doubt made a having brought us together on this happy most excellent meal of it. After this day—Three times three.' ast the king's anthem was heartily sung

"The health of his worship of the city (Hon. John Robinson) was then drunk and several other popular toasts, among which was the health of the Hon. General Coffin, who left the room amid the loud and reiterated plaudits of the company.

Cody had prepared a very excellent dim-ner for them. The chair was occupied "While joy and universal harmony by the governor, who proposed as the first toast of the evening 'His Majesty King George the Fourth and the glorious reigned within, festivity and mirth prevailed without. And, be it spoken to the praise of the vast concourse of the peoday we have met to commemorate-God Save the King.' This was accompanied ple assembled under the vallted azure sky, that they all retired in quietness to with cheers, three times three; a royal heir respective abodes at a seasonable salute was fired from without, every seven guns being followed by three sky rockets hour, and neither riot nor intemperance which were the finest that the people of were seen in our streets, the entire day naving been spent in a manner highly The health of the king was followed by creditable to the good sense of this community. We have since learned that at that of members of the royal family and a number of others, including the followhis excellency's expense a plenteous repast of roast beef and plum pudding with a goblet of good liquor was furnished by Mr. Nowlan, the jailer, for the individuals under his protection who did not find it "'New Brunswick and her sister colonies in North America-may they ever flourish under the powerful protection of onvenient to go abroad on this day.

The latest returns of the population of Japan, including Formosa and the Pescadores, give a total of 46,444,524.



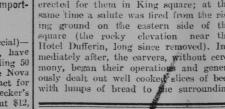
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Amherst, N. S., July 29-(Special)-Rhodes Curry & Oo., of Amherst, have fust received the contract for building 50 houses at Sydney Mines for the Nov. Scotia Steel Company; also a contract fo finishing the interior of A. Hobrecker' ouse at Halifax at a cost of about \$12 ooo, and Harvey Graham's, at New Glas-gow, both of these to be finished in very handsome and high-priced natural woods. Hanged and Riddled With Bullets. Ocala, Fla., July 30 .- An unknown

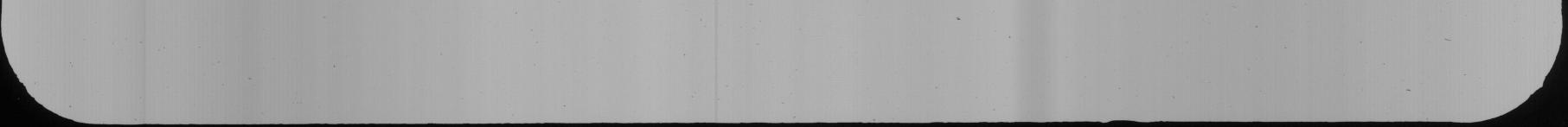
negro was lynched at San Antonio, Pasco county, last night, for criminal assult upon a white woman. He was identified by his victim after which he was strung p on a tree in sight of the railroad sta-on and his body riddled with bullets. Wood's Phoneno

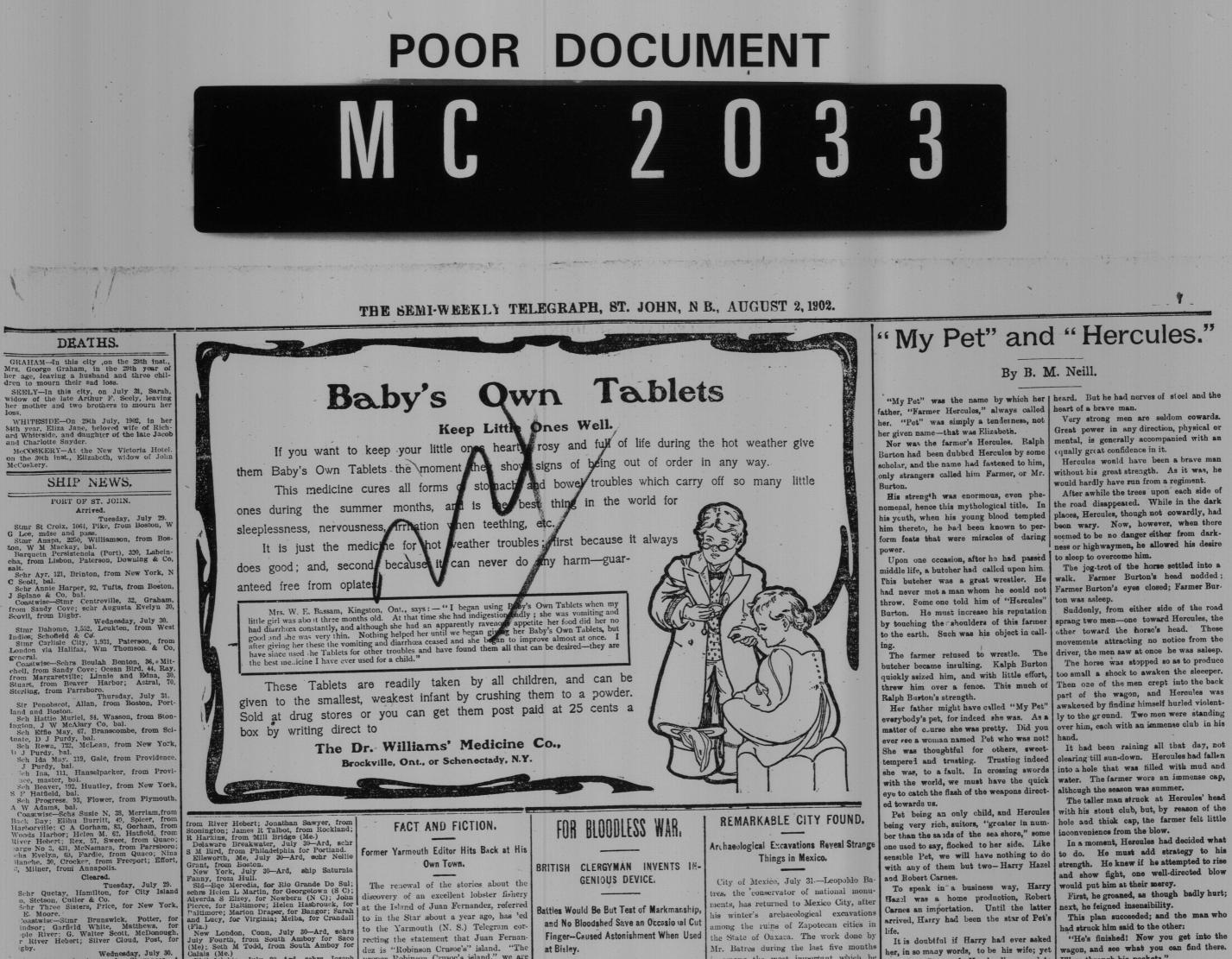
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is among the most important which he has yet effected. He confirms the report-London, July 31-A clergyman who was

Hercules, Pet and Hazel all seemed to I'll go through his pockets." have come to an understanding of that

The robber did as he was directed. The villain by Hereules pla the ground, and proceeded to rifle Burton's This was the opportunity for which Her. cules had been waiting. Though the man was in such a position that he could neither be caught by the throat nor struck muscles, he pressed and crushed. The grip of a vise could not have been more powerful than that of those hands. Beneath them the villam's ribs cracked like pipo stews, Such pain, and consciousness of such power in another, make a man incapable of His comrade sprung from the wagon and ran toward them. The gigantic form of Farmer Burton lifted the man he had so terribly handled into the wagon, and drove on again. Soon he reached a village. Into a squire's office he carried his burden. The lamplight fell upon the robber's face. Ralph Burton was astonished, but only smiled grimly. That face before him, mudcovered, bleeding, yet through dirt and blood showing a sickly pallor, was the face

head, and would have given a year's income effectively, depending on his immense to thrash this Robert Carnes. He would strength. Hercules grasped the robber's have liked to spoil his handsome face and sides. With all the force of his terrible ger and dismay. If he could have invented resistence. He only raised his arm to ward any reasonable excuse, he certainly would off the blow with which Ralph Burton ated by Carnes. With a heart so loving Hercules stood out terrible against the sky.

Wednesday, July 30. Simr Otoyo, de Arans, for Sharpness, A bson Ry & Mig Co. Stmr Peerless, Aikman, for Manchester. In Thomson & Co. Schr Sirdar, Rafuse, for Rio Janeiro, A ashing & Co. Constwise-Stmr Centreville, Graham, for andy Cove; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for armouth; R S S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; cean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Lennie Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Ethel, rahan, for Belleveau Cove. Thureday, July 31. Bqo Still Water, Thurber, for Limerick. M Mackar: Sch Adelene, Williams, for Bridgeport, Stet-..., Culter & Co. Star, from Grand Turks Island. Cld-Stmr Petunia, for Pictou; bye Krem, lin, for Buenos Ayres. Sld-Stmr Manhattan, for New York; brig Havilab, for New York; schr Louise B Granv, for cocal pott avian, for New Fork, Schr Houss D rary, for coal port. Reedy Island, Del, July 30-Passed down, mrs Manchester Market, from Philadelphia r Manchester via St John. Sparrow Point, Md, July 30-Passed down, hirs Harold C Beecher, from Baltimore for oston; Fannie Palmer, from Baltimore for magor; Van Allens Boughton, from Balti-iore for Boston.

Sch Adelene, Winnah, for English, and Culter & Co. Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Philadel-in, Stetson, Culter & Co. Joastwise-Schs Effort, Milner, for Anna-lis; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Jizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Joliette, rdon, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS:

Sid-Schrs Wanola, from St John for City Island; Maggie Miller, from St John for City Island; Maggie Miller, from St John for City Island; Nellie 1 White, from Sand River (N S) for New York; Kalavala, from St Ann's Bay (C B) for New York; William Jones, from St John for New York; Cheslie, from Hillsboro for Newark; Victor, from New York for St John. Returned-Schrs Allce Maud, Ruth Robin-Son and Mattie J Alles; Annie B Mitchell, lalifax, July 29-Ard, stmr Ceetrian (Br asport), from Port Natal; schr Sarah H on, from Boston. d--Stmr Carlisle City, Paterson, for St

d-Barque Farezia (It), for Penarth for

arts. Halifax, July 30-Ard 29th, schr Edyth m Barbados. July 30, stmr Olivette, frou arlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld fo ston; Halifax, from Boston; schr Lewis from Boston. New York for St John. Returned-Schrs Allee, Maud, Ruth Robin-son and Mattie J Alles; Annie B Mitchell, from Rockland for Philadelphia; O D With-reell, from Sargentville for Baltimore; Pris-illa and Lotus, from St John bound west. Boston, July 31-Ard, strs Saxonia, from Jiverpool; Briardale, from Mediterranean orts; Cambrian King, from Antwerp; schs Lailroad, from Konebec; Leona and Laura f Chester, from Rockport; Niger, from Wis-inasset; Nil Desperandum, from Bangor; Frace E Stevens, from Kennebec; Hannah Frant, and Sadie & Lillie, from Machias; Inergie, from Milbridge. Sld-Schs Kenwood, for Philadelphia; H ienry S Little, for Kennebec and Washing-ha; Jennie R Dubols, for Baltimore; Julia Tradis, for eastern port. Calais, July 31-Ard, schs G M Porter, Wickford (R I); Madagascar, from tew London; J Kennedy, from Salem; iram, from Boston; Maud Muller, from weton. Fastport, July 31-Ard, sch Wood Brothers.

from Boston. id—Stmr Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpoo St John's (Nfid.) nelburne, N S, July 30—Ard, schr Valiant

burne, N S, July 30-Aru, Sent Tana Boston. 4 Mulgrave, N S, July 30-Passed south McClure, from Chatham (N B), for

r Meeture, assed north-Schr Griqueland, from Ha-ta for Port Hastings (N S.) ampbeliton, July 31-Sid, bge Astor, Dahl

ampbellton, July 31-Sid, bde Astor, Dani, True. Talifax, July 31-Ard, str Corean, from sgow, Liverpool and St John's (Nfid), and ired for Philadelphia. usquodobolt, July 10-Ard, sch Greta, Mor-n, from Philadelphia. pewell Cape, July 31-Sid, str Platea, ison, for Manchester. abbards Cover, July 23-Ard, bqe Ida,from adelphia.

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BRITISH PORTS.

aistrahaul, July 29-Passed, barque Bril-at, from St John for Ayr. iverpool, July 28-Ard, stmr Manchester porter, from Montreal for Manchester. anchester, July 28-Sld, stmr Mantinoa,

or St John. Port St Mary, July 28-Sid, barque Georges fille, for Halifax.

pness, July 27-Sld, barque Bengal, fo Bristol, July 30-Ard, stmr Dora, from

ck, July 30-Ard, stmr Nordhvalen

Greenock, July 29-Ard, stmrs Damara, Iriverpool, July 29-Ard, stmrs Damara, Iriverpool, July 29-Ard, stmrs Damara, Iriverpool, July 30-Ard, stmr Canadian Iriverpool, July 30-Ard, stmr Canadian from New York; Noordland, from Philadel-phia; Oceanic, from New York. London, July 30-Ard, bqe Bergalied, from Day Verte. Larne, July 28-Ard, bqe Ilmatar, from Newcastle (N B.) Machinetter, July 29-Ard, stmr Hildur

e (N B.) ster, July 29—Ard, stmr Hildur Verte; Manchester Importer, from

Montreal. Belfast, July 30-Sld, bge Bella, for Camp

bellton (N B.) Cardiff, July 20-Arl, str Green Jacket, from St John. Greenock, July 30-Ard, str Basuta, from

Quebec. Hong Kong, July 30-Ard, str Empress of

China. Inistrahull, July 31-Passed, bge Ajax, from

Biver Du Loup.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Doston, July 29-Ard, stmrs Prince George and Boston, from Yarmouth; schrs Alicia It Crosby, from Turks Island; Flash, from St John; Hunter, from New York. Sid-Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax; Prince George and Boston, for Yarmouth. City Island, July 29-Bound south, schrs Georgie D Loud, from Two Rivers; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro; Margaret B Roper, from Hillsboro.

Georgie D Loud, Hohrs; Margaret B Roper, Hurton, from Hillsboro; Margaret B Roper, Georgctown, S C, July 29-Sld, 28th, schr Wm Churchill, for St John. Pociland, July 29-Ard, stmr Petunia, from Pocilard, July 29-Ard, stmr Reitan River, Vineyard Haven, July 29-Ard, schrs Mag-gie Miller, from St John for City Island; Vietor, from New York for St John; Lena Vietor, from New York for St John; Lena Vietor, from Norwalk for St John; Lena Vietor, from Norwalk for St John; Ray C, Maud, from Hartford for Sackville. Sid-Schrs Alice Maud, from New York for St John: Ruth Robinson, from New York for Windsor. Antwerp, July 29-Ard, stmr Inkum, from Montreal.

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Antwerp, July 29-Ard, stmr Inkum, from Monitreal. Poston, July 20-Ard, stmr Columbian, from London: bage Alert, from Roserio; schrs Wellman Hall, from Advocate (N S): S P Plackburn, from Baltimore; Wm Marshall, from West Point (Va); Jonathan Cone, from Woodbridge Creek (N J); John Cadwallader, from Bath: C M Walton, from Rockland; Gracie J, from Portland; Mary F Cushman. Grant J, from Portland; Mary F Cushman. from Machias; Charlotte L Morgan and Geni Scott, from Calais; George P Keene, from Mount Desert. Sid-Sturrs New England and Devonian, for Liverpool; schr Adelalde, for Woliville (N S.) Liverpool; schr Adelalde, for Woliville (N S.) Falmouth, from Windscr (N S) for New-Falmouth, from Apple River (N S); Lizzle Cochrane, from Hillsboro; Alaska, and

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Yarmouth is the abiding place of the master mariner, and exact knowledge of geography is as necessary as being learned in wind and weather, and other salt sea lore. There one will be aut to encounter geography is as necessary as being learned in wind and weather, and other salt sea lore. There one will be apt to encounter those who will tell him the precise lati-tude and longitude of any place on earth that a vessel can get to, or any point that can be seen from the mast head. The rugged salt water sailor of the Telegram is undoubtedly right. "Robinson Cruse" started out from the coast of Brazil and went north, and had such experiences that the exact whereabouts of it was not made very clear. There would be the same difficulty in finding the exact location of Robinson's island that there would be in getting at King Solomon's Mine or finding the grave

considered hors de combat. There would be no blood shed beyond an occasion King Solomon's Mine or finding the grave of Evangeline. The island and the adof Evangeline. The island and the ad-ventures are alike fictitious. There never was any Robinson Crusoe, and he never had an island. Yet no grievous sin against recorrently would be crownitted by those mote its true purpose, peace. Advocates of the hyposcope point out that it would make the coward as good as the brave man. War would become a genuine test of markmanship. Instead of casualty lists there would be Bisley scores. Great ef-forts are making to get the war office to geography would be committed by those who referred to Juan Fernandez-330 miles off the coast of Chile, and claimed by Chile-as "Robinson's Crusoe's Island." The tale of "Robinson Crusoe" was so manifestly suggested by, if not entirely founded upon, the real advantures of Alexander Selkirk, and time has so intersee this. woven the two names that one frequent New Governor of Martinique. Paris, July 31-M. Lemaire has been appointed governor of the I-land of Mar-tinique, in succession to M. Mouttet, who perished in St. Pierre on May 8, when tha city was destroyed by the cruption of Mont Pelee.

woven the two names that one frequently forgets where fact leaves off and fiction begins. Selkirk was sailing master of a buccaneer vessel, the Cinque Ports, which, with the St. George, was cruising after Spanish prizes. Off the coast of Brazil the chief of this English expedition was lost, and his successor, Captain Straddl-ing, appears to have been very unpopular with the men. Nine of the crew went ashore on the Island of La Granada, and were left there. Then the vessels rounded Cape Horn and sailed for Juan Fernandez, Africa.

Eastport, July 31-Ard, sch Wood Brothers, from St John. Hyannis, July 31-Ard, sch Post Boy, from Greenwich for Bangor. Sid from Bass River-Schs Alice Holbrock, Katherine D Perry and Elva J French. Machias, July 31-Ard, schs Josic, from Providence; Eastern Light, from Boston. Sid-Schs Lone Star, for Portland; Zampa, for Boston; Bortha V, for Boston. New York, July 31-Sid, Schs Ophir, for Hildsboric; Frank & Ira, for St John. New London, July 31-Sid, schs Ophir, for Providence; Staterd, for St John. New London, July 31-Sid, schs Ophir, for Prirtans, from New Bedford. Sid-Schs Oliver Ames, for Carteret (N J) there to the ships and they continued on their cruising. After a few months the Clinque Ports separated from the St. Puritan, from New Bedford. SId-Schs Oliver Ames, for Carteret (N J) for Boston; Osprey, from Kingston (N Y) for Boston; July Fourth, from South Am-boy for Saco; Seth M Todd, from South Am-boy for Calais; Reporter, Gilehrist, from Bridgeport for St John. Portland, July 31-Ard U S training ship Desex, from a cruise; sch Mabei Lovitt, from Doston. George and returned to Juan Fernandez. Selkirk here insisted upon being put on shore, and his request was complied with. He remained there four years, or from October, 1704, until January, 1709, when he was taken off by a British pri vateering vessel. He existed to some e tent upon the flesh of wild goats, which from long practice he was able to run down. The only savages who visited him

Essex, from a cruise; sch Mabei Lovit, from Doston. Cld-Str North Star, for New York; sch Dora C. for Port Greville. Sid-Str Petunia, for Pictou; sch Chas F Tuttle, for Philadelphia. Vineyard Haven, July 31-Ard and sid, schs Stella Maud, from St John, for orders, for Pawtucket; Prudent, from St John, for orders, for City Island; Clayola, from Provi-dence for Sts John. Ard-Schs Annie Gus, from Providence for Calais; Josie, from Port Clyde, for orders; Melissa Trask, from South Amboy for Ban-gor; R T Rundlett, from Sullivan for New York. were Spaniards, who landed there once o twice and chased him. The island has had a varied experienc since his day, and is now apparently to see the renewal of what bade fair to be ome one of the world's extinct industries Mellssa Trask, from South Amboy for Ban-gor; R T Rundlett, from Sullivan for New York. Sid-Schs Mattie J Alles, for South River (N J) for Portland; Sarah C Smith, from South Amboy for Portland; Annie R Lewis, from Elizabethport for Bangor; Herbert E, from South Amboy for Biddeford; Helena, from South Amboy for Brewer; Eric, from New York for St John; Rowena, from Fred-ericton for New Bedford. Passed-Schs Sarah Potter, from St John for New York; R & T Hargraves, from Portland for coal port. London, July 29-Barque Weathersfield. obster canning. In 1868, a party from British war vessel landed on the isla and erected a tablet on the lookout hill, giving the date of Selkirk's visit, his birth and death. Thus it came to ly called Crusoe's Island.-Montreal Star.

Fire at Doaktown.

The dwelling house and barns of David Betts, of Doaktown, were burned to the ground at 12 o'clock Wednesday night. he family had retired for the night, and at for the timely arrival of a neighbor who was passing and gave the alarm, the irectly upon the hole family might have perished. A good tions and leal of furniture was saved. The fire stanfed in the barn, but its origin is un red. vitalizing pown. The total loss is about \$1,800, pon which Mr. Betts has \$800 insur-Th nce.-Chatham Commercial.

War Veteran Found Dead in Hut.

New London, Conn., July 31-Freemon Mesho, a veteran of the cival war, was found dead in a hut near Groton (Conn.), today. He had pension papers showing him to be 66 years old and to have been a member of a light artillery company, from Bangor (Me.). He had lived a soli-Price For sale by A. Chipman Smith tary life in the woods during the year he has been in Groton.

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ban of the remains of a remarkable Zapoetecan city. Speaking of this find, Mr. Batres said that the city, the remains of which he had discovered, was at least three thousand years old. He thinks that it was once submerged by a partial deiuge, nasmuch as mollusks and other traces o marine life have been found among the ruins. Among the objects is a perfect obelisk, exactly similar to the obelisks of

Egypt, with the added circumstance that it was found at the entrance of a tomb just as in Egypt these shafts of stone served to mark the burial places of kings There would The obclisk discovered by Mr. Batres i three metres in height. All the stones forming part of the collection about t arrive in this city are beautifully carved Indeed, the artistic character of the sculp tures is a remarkable feature of the noted remains that have just been brought to light. Mr. Batres intends to write a monograph, with illustrations, on the result of as late explorations, to be presented the forthcoming meeting of Americanists in New York. Monte Alban, the scene

of the discoveries, is being visited by rowds of people from Oaxaca. It is an ominence having an altitude of 2,070 me-tres (6,790 feet) above sea level and 360

metres (1,180 feet)above the city of Oaxaca. During the next four months Mr. Batres will be busy with the preparation of descriptions, with plans and illustra-tions, of his recent discoveries, as well as of the noted finds, which created such

A good trade in poultry is being canned a sensation in the archaeologica on between New Zealand and South world during the course of the drainage excavations in Escalerillas street. The second s

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Robert Carnes set all this topsy-turvy. When he came, with all his city airs and pockets. graces, to an adjoining farm-house for a summer's boarding, he promptly laid siege to Pet's heart.

Hercules knit his brows and shook his his grace of movement.

Hercules feared this man's affection for his Pet. The man appeared well enough, but Far-

mer Burton did not like the compressed lips and three were broken. and unsteady eyes. Harry Hazel looked on all this with an-

have "had it out" with this "tailor's adver- struck him down. tisement."

Pet perhaps loved Harry, but was fascinthat, in a measure, it returned every one's The robber turned and fled affection, she had not as yet sufficiently centered it upon Harry to be proof against

this polished city gentleman. Hercules was in a quandary. Unwilling to speak simply with a father's authority, he could think of no reason to give her for forbidding Robert Carnes the house, or commanding her to forget him.

He trusted to time; but, as it flew on, Harry and Pat drifted further apart, and of Roher Carnes. Pet and Robert closer together.

The day came her father had so long dreaded. Robert Carnes asked him for his Pet.

"Give me a week to consider," he answered. "I cannot decide a question afecting her whole life at once." During this week, Hercules was called

away. On a certain evening, when he had hoped

to be again at home, he found himself, at tea-time, in a village hotel still fifteen miles rom his own farm-house. "I must have a horse and wagon," he said

the host. "Impossible. All are engaged," was the eply.

Farmer Burton showed his vexation plainly, and growled. When men growl ecause they are not at home, we admire hem. Domestic animals impatient of their liberty are unworthy of our admira-

A little man at the t ble inquired: "How far do you wa .t to go?" "Fitteen miles."

"Could you return a team early in the norning?

"Certainly," Hercules said, taking hope. "Would you pay well?" "Fifteen dollars-no more, no less," said

Hercules in his decided way. "Good!" replied the other. "I am a pedhave. Is it a bargain?"

Ralph Burton, having no more fear of foot-pads than of wrestling butchers, exlaimed :

"It's a bargain!" As he drove along, Hercules found the way very dark. The road was broad enough, but there was no moon. Besides. in places, large trees grew on each side of the road. Here he was forced to walk the horse, being unable to see anything through the blackness.

A peddler's wagon is just the kind of vehicle to attract the attention of h gway men. If Farmer Burton hal been a nervous man, he would have gone over all the mur-

In a prison cell, desperation in his heart, sits Robert Carnes. As he thinks of his shame, ourses fall from his white lips. As he thinks of her whom he loved, perhaps none the less that he was vile and she was pure, he groans.

In a cottage home, side by side, are Harry Hazel and Pet Burton. Burton is her middle name now, and people call her Mrs. Hazel.

There is love for her husband in her glorious eyes, yet some pity in her heart for Robert in his lonely cell, as she whis-

pers: "Harry, dear, I am very happy!"

Fear More Fatal Than Microbes.

Fear causes more diseases than do mirobes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics, it costs more than war, is always a failure and is never necessary. Fear weakens the heart's action. induces

congestion, invites indigestion, produces peison through decomposing foods, and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning, which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent. of all our

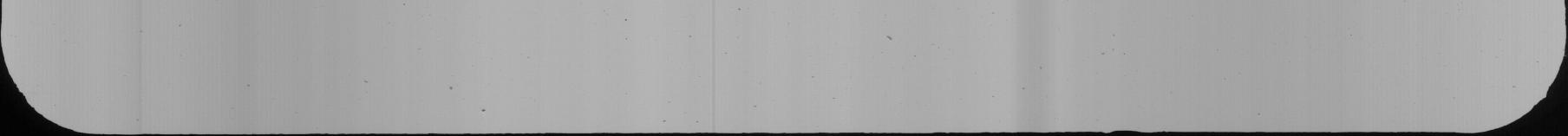
diseases. - [Health. The largest fish ever caught in Scotland

with rod and line was a salmon caught on the River Tay by Mr. James Garvie, Perth. dler. I fear to go in the night. Footpads are numerous in these parts. If you are not afraid, my horse and wagon you can



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LIVES TAKEN IN **OBITUARY.**

Mrs. George Graham.

The death occurred Tuesday afternoon, at her residence, 95 Marsh road, of Mrs. George Graham. Her husband and three doah children survive, one an infant a week old. Deceased was the daughter of the late Robert Crawford. Mitchell, shown an Associated Press des-patch giving the news of the serious riot, said it was too bad, but in the absence of full particulars he did not care to ex-

Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

The death occurred Tuesday afternoon, of Mrs. Richard Whiteside, wife of a former eity auditor, at her residence, corner of Paradise Row and Southwark street. Deceased, who was 83 years of age, had been in poor health for about three years. to keep their followers in control. She leaves one contrad one daughter, All the coal operators here are watch-She leaves one son and one daughter, both of whom reside in the United States.

She leaves one som rand one daughter, both of whom reside in the United States. **Kings County Deaths.** Sussex, July 29.—Wm. R. Sharp died at his residence at Studholm on the 28th inst. and will be buried at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Methodist ceme-tery at Berwick. Deceased was 73 years of age and had been in failing health for some months.

Thursday morning at Myers Settlement.

Mrs. Eliza McCoskery.

Mrs. Eliza McCoskery. The death occurred Wednesday at the New Victoria Hotel of Mrs. Eliza Mc Coskery, widow of John McCoskery, the original proprietor of the old Globe hotel, Prince William street, which afterwards became the New Victoria. Mrs. McCos-kery had passed the allotted three score and 10 years and was a wonderfully smart old lady up to about six weeks ago when she complained of feeling unwell. Last week her condition became serious and although every effort was made to com-bat her ilness she gradually sank until death came. She will be sincerely mourn-ed by all who knew her as she was a lady of sterling Christian charaster, high-ly esteemed by all. She baves one son, C. A. McCoskery, of Naw York, and Mrs. Ritchie, wife of Joseph Ritchie, of the funcral have not been completed pending advices from the deceased's son in New York. Mrs. Cark Colv.

Mrs. Sarah Seely.

ernor's troop were ordered to Shenan BATTLE. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 30-Presiden Hoe Factory Employes Threw Pails of Water on Mass of Hebrew Mourners as Funeral of Chief Rabbi Passed--Several

press an opinion. It has been known, however, that since Monday Mr. Mitchell has been in com-People Injured. munication with the district leaders of the miners' union in the Schuyikill and New York, July 30-The funeral of Chief as he has always favored peace, it is pre-sumed he warned his subordinate officers

COAL STRIKE BATTLE.

(Continued from page 2.)

Rabbi Jacob Joseph, head of the ortho-dox Hebrews of the United States, which was held here today, was the occasion of one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever witnessed in this city and led to a collision between the masses of Jewish mourners and the police. The streets were packed with thousands

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NEW YORK POLICE GIVEN A HARD

The streets were packed with thousands of Hebrews, stores were generally closed, and every point of vantage along the route taken by the funeral procession to the different synagogues was crowded. After the services at the house the body After the services at the house the body was taken to each of the six synagogues on the east side where brief services were held. When the procession was passing the printing press factory of R. Hoe & Co., on Grand street, on its way to the cemetery in Brooklyn, employes of the factory emptied pails of water from the windows of an upper floor on to the spec-tators massed upon the sidewalk. The angry populace, most of whom were Hebrews, retaliated by throwing stones, sticks and other missiles into the factory windows, and in a few minutes there was some months. Edith, wife of Fletcher Baskin, died to-day at her home at Shepody Road, aged 34 years, and will be buried at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Myers Scitlement. men and pump men when it was first made, the strikers cannot return to their old positions until all the employes are

Sticks and other missiles into the factory windows, and in a few minutes there was scarcely a whole pane of glass on the Grand street side of the factory. Then someone in the factory turned on a hose and played it indiscriminately all over the funeral procession.

the funeral procession. The police had in the meantime taken a hand in the trouble and were clubbing the people right and left. They were, however, unable to cope with the crowd and the reserves of half a dozen precincts were despatched to the scene. A number of process and the scene them being were despatched to the scene. A number of arrests was made, among them being several employes of the Hoe company. Three ambulances were summoned and the surgeons were kept busy for some time dressing the wounds of the injured. Bad feeling is said to exist between some of the employes of the Hoe com-pany and the Hebrews residing in the neighborhood and this is crid to have been the result of spontaneous combustion, oils, etc., being kept in the vicinity of the origin of the fire and furnished good ma-terial for rapid spreading. A blaze soon extended to the office and the fore the term of the spreading.

neighborhood, and this is said to have been the cause of the trouble.

Pottsville, Pa., July 30.—"Bloodshed and riot in this county, property destroy-ed, citizens killed and injured, situation beyond control. Troops should be sent Shenandoah immediately." Robert Hoe, of the printing press co After an illness of some weeks, Mrs. Sarah Seely, widow of Arthur F. Seely, passed away last Thursday night. Deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Edward O'Shaughnessy, of Winter street, and sis-ter of Edward and Robert O'Shaughnessy. Her mother and brothers survive, and to them the sympathy of many friends will be extended.



Robertson & Givan's Premises Suffered by Conflagration Last Night.

LOSS \$10,000 TO \$12,000.

Spontaneous Combustion Supposed Brook, found Warren in the ditch on Cause of Blaze in Hardware and Grocery Premises at Corner of Main and Duke Streets -- Insurance, \$15,000.

nate man never regained consciousnes Deceased is supposed to have been throw Moncton, July 30-(Special)-Robertson & Givan's hardware and grocery store at the corner of Main and Duke streets, was the scene of a very destructive fire behim. Two sons, George and John, and a married daughter live in St. John. De-ceased was one of the witnesses for the tween 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. The building, occupied by the fire, is a threestory brick with a rear wooden building crown in the celebrated Dutcher murder two and a half stories high. The fire

the office and is supposed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion, oils, the result of spontaneous combustion, oils, etc., being kept in the vicinity of the origin of the fire and furnished good ma-terial for rapid spreading. A blaze soon extended to the office and the front part of the shop, and when the firemen reached the scene shortly after an alarm was given, it was making head-way fast. A well-directed stream checked the blaze in the front store and office, but the heat and smoke were intense. The plate glass windows in front were broken by the heat. The fire ran up through the worden port of the read office in the fire ran up

make physical health of the first conse The Girl That Will be Wanted. uence, and adopt a scientific culture to that end, there will be the promise of a gen-The coming woman is anxiously awaited eration of girls that will be wanted.

The failure to put personal responsibility by the twentieth century. She is but a slip upon our girl. She is guarded too closely. of a girl now, but when the new century She is sheltered too carefully. I know a dawns, with all its gracious promises, she will be there to meet it, equipped for its victories and its defeats. Indeed, is it too young lady, happily married, who boasted, soon after, that "she did not know how to much to say that the girl, a woman then, do housework and she was not going to may do much to prove that life is worth learn." What a future there is for such a living in the new century? Society and girl ! The mother who neglects to teach civilization are to be determined largely by her daughter in household lore, who never places responsibilty upon her, who makes a baby of her until she is married, is guilty man life. This is a strategic point-the of a grave mistake. She has much to antraining of our girls. Mothers bave a large swer for. The social and domestic tragedies that are so frequent might, perhaps, have been avoided if the mother had really been a mother to her child. Most homes offer a school for the growing girl where she What shall be the characteristics of the may develop a helpful life, if the mother at girl that will be wanted in 1902? (1) Gen. the expense of her own life does not bear all the domestic burdens.

The girl that will be wanted will have much to do in molding a nation yet unborn. understand the parils and dangers that be- If she have genuine modesty, united with a robust physical life and possessing faculty, have an exact and trutht, knowledge of she may do much in making this old earth Country Parson.

> ic always bears the Signatur Genuine Ca Chas. H. Fletcher.

as sick, we gave her Castoria When When She yas a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

What a Well-Known Doctor Says:

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heads may be eaten in the usual way, but more muscle. If the coming girl is not to tea made from the leaves of the stalk, and be a "bundle of nerves" in 1992, the basis drank three or four times a day, is an alof a healthy, physical life must be laid now. most certain remedy, though not equally agreeable .- [Hearthstone.

n front were fire ran up be block and received a had scale wound. to adjust itself to the heavy demands made upon it. The girl that will be wanted by and by must have more muscle. Invalid women are the rule in every community of Agents in every unrepresented American life. Is it a dispensation of district to sell The Daily Divine Providence that such is the fact, on Telegraph. Here is a are there purely physical causes that have much to do with the frail tenure many of chance for wide awake boys our women have upon life? Is this de-

Live in St. John --- Girls Have Narrow women. Whether they be allowed to vote or not, they will have a part in molding hu-Moncton, July 29-(Special)-Richard Warren, a well-known farmer of Calresponsibility put upon them in the nurture houn's Mills, aged about 65 years, was of their daughters. It is becoming increasthe victim of a fatality some miles from ingly difficult to lead them along the peril-Moncton this afternoon. Warren had ous path to a gracious womanhood.

been to Moncton and was on the return nine modesty; an intelligent purity of is wagon, but was put in again by some though; and act. Innocence is not prudery, nen and resumed his journey. A little ignerance is not virtue. Our girls should later, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Fred Burke and James Melanson, of Meadow set this temple of the body; they should the Painsec road, about four miles from the mysteries of physical life. The bloom an Eden. - [By a own, in apparently a lifeless condition. His face was bruised and covered with of the blushing peach is not impaired by

blood and he was unconscious. Medical assistance was obtained and when Dr. insight into the mystery of prenatal life, Purdy arrived shortly after Warren was birth and progress toward maturity. No shadow will lie on the contciousness of any still alive. Upon examination it was found his neck had been broken, and the unfortu-

SIDE; HIS NECK BROKEN.

Escape in Runaway.

maiden, because she is perfectly aware of the obligations the fact of her sex has conferred upon her. She should have a frank and genuine interest in those questions which the vile may have distorted to their own evil purposes, but which are a legitimate subject of thought. An honest, intelligent contact with physiological facts will be as a corset of steel to protect her maturing life.

Modern life threatens genuine modesty in our girls; ignorance is often allured by flippant word into unwise thought. Modesty is the basis of all noble womanhood; it is the flower of maidenhood, the inexpressicitadel of a pure heart.

(2). A robust physical life; less perve, The nervous system is abnormally developed to day; the body is allowed, often,

degree of sensitiveness? Misery, madness and death lie along this line. There will

England that means much. Ability to turn

one's self, power of adaptation, skill, knack,

the happy turn to meet the present moment

Its presence or absence may decide grav

questions; often the girl that has it will

find a large place to fill in life, and duties

rich in results to her hand. Its possessio

society cannot impart it. A girl has never

"finished" her education until she has

something of it. It will often supply the

place of technical knowledge, and enable

ating book. We do well to exercise a wise

caution in the books we allow our daughters

The neglect of health producing habits

and sensible physical culture. Late hours,

not rooms, continued excitement are doing

their work. Even the sea, the fashionable

hausted vitality. The girl buds into the

entific training of her corporeal life. These

facts have their exceptions, but the custom

temple of God is fast losing its aivine out-

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Thomas Sansom, Nashwaaksis

¹ Fredericton, N. B., July 31.—(Special)— The death occurred at his home at Nash-waaksis on Wednesday evening of Thomas almost entirely to catarrhal inflammation of the eustachian tubes. Permanent cur Sansom, sr., leaving a widow, one son, William, and two daughters, Mrs. Alonzo is guaranteed to all who ozone as directed. The septic is inhaled at the ozone as directed. William, and two daughters. Mrs. Alonzo Kelly of Doaktown and Mrs. Thomas Simms of Hartland, to mourn their loss. Edwin Sansom of Green Hill, Stanley, a brother, and three sisters survive, Mrs. William Richards, Boiestown, Mrs. David Richards, Campbellton, and Mrs. David Evans, Cardigan. The funeral toook place this aftermoon traversing all the air 1 piratory organs is en ostrils; it co from an place this afternoon.

A Crimean Veteran.

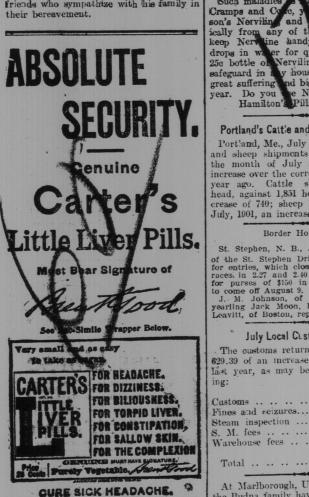
Kingston, Ont., July 31.—(Special)— James Wooten. a Crimean veteran, is dead of dropsy. He was sergeant in the first brigade Manchester regiment and served in the Sepoy and Crimean wars, having been wounded seven times and mentioned in the descatches for constrinmentioned in the despatches for conspicuous bravery.

Thomas McKee.

Windsor, Ont., July 31.-(Special)-Thos. McKee, county clerk of Essex Windoor, Ont., July 31.--(Special)--Thos. McKee, county clerk of Essex, dropped dead today at age of 76. He had been county clerk 37 years and was the father of W. J. McKee, ex-whip of the Ontario Liberals. Count White Link and the second s

Samuel Wheelook, St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, July 30-St. Stephen ts salled on to mourn a well-known citizen, Samuel Wheelock, who passed away this morning after a short illness with kidney United States patent laws have been in existence 1,447 inventions have been pat morning after a short inness with kinley trouble. He was a blacksmith and for a number of years had been in the employ of the Cotton Mill Company at Milltown. He was noted for storing honorable dis-position and beloved by a large circle of friends who sympathize with his family in their homoromet. heir bereavement.



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suffering and big detors' bills Do you we Nerviline? Try Hamilton's Pills Don't Gripe. Portland's Cattle and Sheep Shipment. Portland, Me., July 31-Reports of cattle and sheep shipments from this port for the month of July show a considerable increase over the corresponding period one year ago. Cattle shipments were 2,501 head, against 1,851 head last year, an in-crease of 740; sheep 1,794 against 1,085 in July, 1901, an increase of 709.

Border Horse News.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 30-The director St. Stephen, N. B., July 30-The directors of the St. Stephen Driving Park are asking for entries, which close on Monday next for races in 2.27 and 2.40 trot or pace classes, for purses of \$150 in each event, the trot to come off August 9. J. M. Johnson, of Calais, has sold his yearling Jack Moon, by Bingen, to George Leavitt, of Boston, reported price \$2,000.

July Local Customs Returns

The customs returns for July shows \$9,-620 39 of an increase over the same tim seen by the follow last year, as may 1901

923.84 Total\$78.518.65 \$88,148.01

At Marlborough, Ulster county (N. J. the Budna family have just celebrated the advent of their 21st member, a boy, by a display of fire works. He is to be BoneGrinders

named Theodore Roosevelt. The new Maas dock at Rofferdam w be the largest in the world. - It covers 150 acres and will be 28 feet deep.

door of the office and there the fighting continued, while missiles thrown by the crowd broke many windows of the fac-tory. Then it was, says Mr. Hoe, that his employes tried to drive the assailants back by hurling missiles at them and fin-the greatest damage was to the stock The greatest damage was to the stock and this part of the fourties of the brick part escaped fire. The greatest damage was to the stock

The greatest damage was to the stock on the first floor of the front and back ally turning massies at them and m-ally turning water on the crowd. He added that boys working in the factory had been in the habit of jeering at Jews and he had tried everything in his pow-er to have the practice stopped, even dis-charging hows of whom complete the ally turning water on the crowd. He added that boys working in the factory had been in the habit of jeering at Jews and he had tried everything in his pow-er to have the practice stopped, even dis-charging boys of whom complaint was made. After the riot had been quelled the fun-eral procession proceeded to Brooklya, when the body of Rabbi Joseph was in-terred. NEW CVDIACHUE CHELL

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FAILED TO BENEFIT MR3. JOHN United States Army Claims Secret POTTER, OF WELLANDPORF. Which May Revolutionize Naval Construction. But Dr. Williams' Pink Fil.s Cured

Washington, July 30-The United States army possesses a secret in a high explo sive shell which may revolutionize the construction of battleships, and have a far-reaching effect upon the design of

future ships of war. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance declares that his explosive shell will pen etrate any war vessel now built. The army ordnance officers claim to have solv ed the greatest problem in the develop-ment of ordnance equipment in the discovery of this high explosive, which will be effective under normal conditions and at average fighting distance. General Crozier withholds all information regarding the properties of the new explosive. The shell can be carried through the heaviest armor plate, and will not explode until the armor has been penetrated through its entire thickness. penetrated through its entire thickness. A prominent naval architect and de-signer declares that warships have been designed on the supposition that their armorplated sides could not be pierced by an explosive shell. He knows about the army invention, and admits that the nave will not be ship to dispersed it in

navy will not be able to disregard it in its designs for battleships in the future. If the expectations of army officers re-garding this new shell are fulfilled, no warship could be able successfully to at-tack land fortifications which were mounted with guns discharging high explosiv projectiles.

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be room enough for the girl who has a robust, physical ife, whose body is not the asylum of a tortured spirit. Culture that neglects the body is preparing a scorpion whip that will lash the physical life into

despair. A sound body will be the crying need of a coming age. The coming girl will be handicapped by generations behind TEACHER WANTED-Third Class Femal Teacher to take charge of school in Distric No. 14, in the Parish of Chipman, Count of Queens, to begin at first of term. Apply stating salary to David Rae, Dufferin, Queen Co., N. B. 8-2-21-w

her, but something may be done for her. The extreme finish of her culture she may spare, but not a particle of vitality. WANTED-A man that understands han ling cows with wife willing to help aroun the house. Apply to B., this office. 8-2-21-w (3). "Faculty." A provincialism of New

WANTED-Students to learn telegraphing Prepare for railway and commercial servic and secure good positions. For terms an particulars apply to L. Vogel, teacher, 4 St. David street, St. John, N. B. 8-2-3m-sw How much it ean accomplish sometimes It is no uncommon occurrence for Dr Black's Harbor, Pennfield, Charlotte Coun School District No. 15, First or Second Cla Female Teacher wanted to take charge the above school. For particulars inqui of Jarvis Johnson, Secretary to Trustees. 7-30-41-w Williams' Pink Pills to restore sufferen of hospital treatment, have failed to bene

WANTED-A second class female teacher to take school at Canaan Forks at begin ning of term; poor district; board cheap Apply, stating salary, to C. Freeman Black Secretary to School Trustees, Canaan Forks Queens Co., N. B. WANTED-First or second-class femali-teacher for district No. 1 Scotchiown, Queen county (N.E.). Apply to J. E. Hanschacker secretary to trustees.

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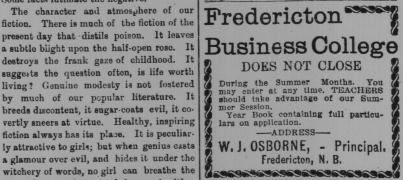


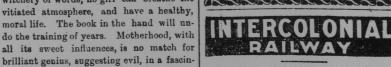
rich in results to her hand. Its possession is more valuable than the polish or foreign travel, the veneer of society contact. It is indispensable to the mother of the home, if she is to reach the large ideal of her life. Its absence has rung the knell of domestic peace in many a home. Only the school of experience will teach it, the seminary and society cannot impart it. A girl has nover

Prince of Wales, dated June 27th, 1902. G. C. McHARG, Sec. to Trustees. 7-2-2m-w.

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