**POOR DOCUMENT** 2033 T The Semi-Heekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899 NO. 11. VOL. XXXVIII. TO FIGHT FOR QUEEN AND COUNTRY. New Brunswick Soldiers Anxious to Go to the Transvaal. Prince Edward Island and Nova with not inconsiderable skill, and shows a clear appreciation of the British were unable to advance. They used cannon against the British rifemen ALIWALNOBTH, Oct.

Scotia Will Send Contingents.

More Men Have Volunteered Than England Wants.

Fifteen Hundred Bores Were Killed at Mafeking-5,000 Men To Sail From England at Once.

ing England.

The firing was heavy. The ers to hold Ladysmith, and no anxiety is felt on his account, for the Natal coun-try where the engagement is expected, is fairly open, and although the work of country about Acton He mounted volu there are retiring upon Dewdrop. Two



there is danger loes not alarm the lovalists who c A force of six

"Conspicuous bravery was displayed "Conspicuous bravery was displayed on both sides, but it soon became appar-ent that the rifles of the burghers were ent that the rifles of the burghers were ent that the rifles of the burghers were

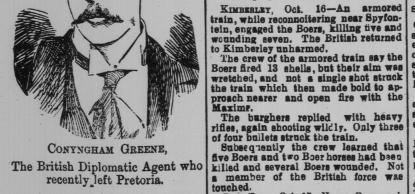
ineffective against an armored train. The latter, however, was once forced to

Loxnox, Oct, 18—The Korning Posts
Laymanth correspondent telegrapha
the Fraes of Wales, accompanied by
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Support Resign.
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Support Resign.
Consort, Oct, 18—The Cape Torwi
Consort, Wales, accompanied the second and the Source as backet and the second and the Source as backet and the Source as that a large force of Boars results
Consort, Oct, 17—No further reliable.
Anonox, Oct 77.—No further reliable for tory by the Transvalgor, or you runtin the second that the second the second the fact that the intervant that drafts for war material had been dramored is a pared in laborared is a pared in laborare discover and the response of the second material had been dramored is a pared in laborared is a pared in laborared is a pared in laborare discover and the second material had been dramored is a pared in laborare discover, says:—
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**Bussia Thinks United States is Support** 

ceived. A special despatch from Pretoria says the Boers destroyed the Bechuanaland Railroad during Friday night from Lo-batsi to A svogetkop. LONDON, Oct. 18—The Standard's Dundes correspondent telegraphing Monday night, says:--"The Boers have brought artillery from Newcastle, and are destroying the

ing England. LONDON, Oct. 16.—A despatch to the Times from Odessa says that official circles throughout South Russis view with great disappointment and regret the acceptance by the United States of the care of British interests in the South African republic. It is held that the action of the United States indicates mo-ral support of Great Britain. War to Last Eighteen Months. War to Last signeen motions. MANCHENTER, Oct. 16—The Guardian prints an interview with F. C. Selous, the famous hunter, who is an authority on all matters pertaining to South Af ice. Mr. Selous estimates the duration of the war at more than 18 months. He dis-credits the notion that the Boers have deteriorated as marksmen. Sample of the Boers Shooting. KIMBERLEY, Oct. 16-An armore



Transval. Transval. Transval. Transval. Transval. Transval. LONDON, Oct. 19—There is still no authentic news from Mafeking, but all reports tend to confirm the belief that railway at Ingagane in order to preven the approach of our armored train.

The Boers About Ladysmith.

LONDON. Oct. 18.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Gleacoe telegraphs that General Wm. Symons says that there are only 3,000 mounted men in the Boer column immediately north of Ladysmith, but that there are large numbers of men on foot. The horses of the Boers are in poor condition and the men look worn out men look worn out.

LONDIN, Oct. 17—A special despatch from Cape Town says that three hun-dred Boers and eightsen British have been killed in a battle at Mafeking.

The factor was a set of the strength

She was here & and

LONDON, Oct. 18-The Morning Post's | that virtually all the reserves had pre- that the Boers failed to score a su LADYSMITH, Oct. 17, (5 p. m.) - The foremost detachment of the enemy's northern column has not advanced be-

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The latter, however, was once forced to retreat before a particularly strong as-sault; but it soon returned accompanied by a British mounted contingent and the fighting was renewed flercely. "Fighting still continues, the Boers holding their positions well. A dozen Boers were killed or wounded, but she British casualties cannot be ascertained. "Heavy firing can be heard south of Mateking, where General Cronje's com-mand is operating. "A corps of experienced continental en-gineers, former officers, has left Pretoris for the south western borders, escorted by a command of picked Boer shots. It probably is intended for dynamiting operations.

probably is intended for dynamiting operations. "A big engagement is expected shortly in the vicinity of Ladysmith. The forces of Commandant Pietrys are encamped on a mountain overlooking Dundee, from which point they will be able to observe the movements of the British troops." Londor, Oct. 19—Apart from their de-sire to gain an initiative advantage by capturing Maseking and theraby attract-ing the Datch colonists, the object of the Boers in massing in Bechaanaland is due doubtless to the fact that this splen-did stock country is full of cattle, and as it is orly sparsely set 1.d, would give the Transval a route by which to import arms and munition by way of Walfisch Bay, Damaraland and West African coast.

learn the disposition of the British forces there. This manceuvre was dis-covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. G POET CSAID, Oct. 17—The German Not Service Content of the German Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered SAID, Oct. 17—The German Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered SAID, Oct. 17—The German Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered SAID, Oct. 17—The German Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered SAID, Oct. 17—The German Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. Covered SAID, Oct. 17—The German Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get.

Bay, Damaraland and West African coast. LONDON, Oct. 20—The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent asys that a refugee who has reached Grahamstown from the Rand states that a train arrived at Johannesburg on Monday from Klerks-dorp with 300 wounded Burgher. Every available conveyance, the refugee says, was celled into requisition to take the wounded men is the hospital. The Daily Mail suggests that these wounded men is the hospital. The Daily Mews' Cape Town corres-pondent says:-"It is ramored here that news has reached De Aar Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed. The defenders, seeing the enemy retreating, pursued them for come distance. Then a feint was made and they commenced to retire on the town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager to retrieve their position again advanced to the attack and were drawn over liddite mines laid for the defences of the town. It is re-ported that 1,500 Boers were killed by the explosion. It is reported from Del-agos Bay that the Swasie King Buna, is collecting his forces with the object, pre-sumably, of attacking the Boers. It is stated that the Portuguese forces at Del-agos Bay will be raised to war strength. "It is announced from Pretoris that an eccentric person known as Baron de Galasberg has been court-martialled and thot as a spy. Plans of the local forts were found in his possesion." Lonnox, Oct. 19—Almost everything is row in readiness for the great departure of troops from Soathampton tomorrow, when five transports, each carrying a thousand men, with officers, will start for South Africa. Lonnox, Oct. 10—The war office this evening issued the following bulletin:-

Mathonsiand Mounted Folice. He won his covered dedoration in the Matabeles way through the Matabeles well way through the Matabeles well way and escorted them to Salisbury.
discontent in Swaziland is taking a form hostile to the Boers, who quitted Breambostile to the Boers white flag, signed by the Newcastle are all well.
Joubert stating that the Brittahers who remain in Newcastle are all well.
Joubert state commando 'yesterday commanded schal hostilities. The Free State commanded 'yesterday (O'Patinued on page \$.). THE T

forces there. This manceuvre was dis-covered and frustrated. Some Guns the Transvaal Will Not Get. 1 CPART OSAID, Oct. 17-The German steamer Kaiser, from Hamburg, is d s embarking at the entrance of the Sues-canal 4,000 pieces of ammunition course search on Monday, and will compel every British subject to lake no set to avoid seizure in the Bed Sea by British cruiser. The ammunition will probably be re-embarked for Hamburg on board the Bittish second class cruiser Thetis through the Mediterranesr. The Thetis pased into the canal this morning. It is reported that several German officers are on the Kaiser bound for the Transval. LONDON, Oct. 19-There is still no authentic news from Mateking, but all negorist tend to confirm the belief that the graphing under date cf October 14, say:--"The Bornes' Lobatsi correspondent, telegraphing under date cf October 14, say:--



"The Boers were around us all day "The Boers were around us all day yesterday and broke up the line in sev-eral places between Pitsani and Mafe-king. They were attacked and defeated by a party of our men from Mafeking. Thirty Boers were killed during the night. Another lot broke up the line a

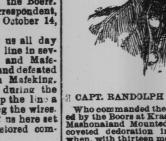
mile north of Lobatsi, cutting the wires. The stationmaster and all of us here set to work and have just restored communication. A runner has arrived bringing news

Colonel Baden-Powell's Rough Riders, Who Are Now Besieged at Mafeking.

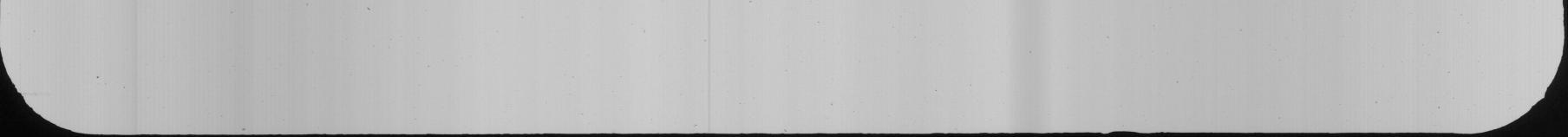
dred Boers and eighteen British have, been killed in a batte at Mateking. Assault in Cork. Ioxnon, Oct. 17.—The Cork Constitu-tion says that a few evenings ago Dr. Oraries Tanner, nationalist member of parliament for the Middle division of Orar, was abusing the queen and the British eoldiers, whereupon one of the promising to repeat the operation if Dr. Tanner would rise. Dr. Tanner says the soldier hit him with a score, the blow causing swelling. Today was the last day for the re-merves to rejoin the colors; and the later reports frem the principal centres show.

Who commanded the armored train derall-ed by the Boors at Kraaipan, belongs to the Mashonaland Mounted Police. He won his coveted dedoration in the Matabele war, when, with thirteen men, he fought his way through the Matabeles, relieved a beleaguer-ed party and escerted them to Salisbury.

See Station



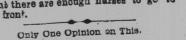
CAPT. RANDOLPH C. NESBITT, V. C.

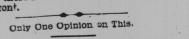


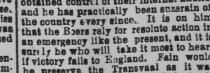
# POOR DOCUMENT <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tions to go into society on a Sunday. He also was much displeased at the manner in which French ladies dress for dinner parties and the opera, and he said that he did not see how any self-respecting woman could witness a ballet. "Oom Paul" is indeed a stern moralist and a most religious man. In early life he joined the "Doppers," who form the strictest sect of the Dutch Reformed Church, and ever since he has held fast to their doctrines. He is a constant at-tendant at the austere lift is church in Pretoris, and when the spirit moves him he preaches there. Yeas and Nays-Chairman Would he preaches there. Not Grant Requests For a Stand-ing Vote-Decided For the Side Which Shouted His Way. Monston, Oct. 17-Moncton has held many public meetings but the citizens meeting held in the Opera Honse tonight to demonstrate loyalty to queen and country, will go down in history as one of the greatest uproars ever witnessed in this city. The meeting was called to repudiate the telegram sent by Mayor Ayer to the Montreel Star and, while there was no dcubt about the feeling of READS FEW BOOKS. Ayer to the Montreal Star and, while there was no doubt about the feeling of lby alty and the advisability of sending a Canadian contingent to the Tsansvaal, yet the meeting broke up in the wildest disorder, owing to strife between the mayor's friends and his opponents to carry the meeting. A riot was probatly only averted by the band sirlking up God Save the Queen in the midst of the uproar. The meeting was called for 7.30 and God Save the Queen in the midst of the uproar. The meeting was called for 7.30 and the Opera House was packed to the doors when it was opened by W.B. Chandler, who acted as chairman. F. W. Samner moved a resolution setting forth that Mayor Aye's telegram, which en-domed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's stand, did not represent the semiment of the citi-zams of Monetor. C. W. Robinson moved an amend-ment deploring the introduction of party politice by Conservatives into a matter of such national importance and inform-ing the action of the Liberal govern-ment in taking steps-along the lines in-dicated by the imperial government. Dr. Chandler seconded Mr. Somner's ree lation and Ald, Grant Mr. Robin-son'r. Speeches in support of the resolution the source of the seconder Mr. Somner's son'r. Speeches in support of the resolution ment wide part the mover, and seconder Ment de source of the resolution the source of the resolution ment is the support of the resolution the source of the resolution

ish Authorities Are Undertaking. LONDON, Oct. 16—European powers may well look on with interest, as deepstches have told us, at the task which Great Britain is this week undertak-ing in despatching, practically two army <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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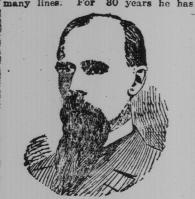
Card and

# THEISEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1899. THE VALUE OF COWS-

# A BIG FARMER'S TRUST.

Is to Be Managed by Walter N. Allen of Topeka, Han., and Has a Capital of \$20.000,000.

Now the Trust idea has been seized the interests of the farmers of the Valley of the Mississippi. Walter N. Allen, the manager of the l'armers' Federation there, has for years de-sired to make the Farmers' Federation, of which he was the organizer, powerful factor in the control of the prices of farm products, and he hopes now that the new farmers' trust, with a \$20,000,000 capitalization, which the federation has decided to form, will go far to vard accomplishing this ideal. Mr. Allen has had experience in many lines: For 80 years he has



WALTER N. ALLEN.

lived in Jefferson County, near Mari-den, and in his personal business he has been successful. In public life he has been a member of the Kansas legislature, and has held the offices of county attorney, circuit and coun-ty clerk and probate judge of Jeffer-gon County. He is a native of North Carolina and comes of Huguenot stock.

stock. It was only after extended reflec-tion on the causes that led to agri-gultural depression that Mr. Allen determined on the measures that seemed to him best for bringing re-lief. Eleven years ago, as a result of a call that he issued to the farmers of Kansas, the Farmers' Federation Was orceanized and a scheme for the

of Kansas, the Farmers' Federation was organized, and a scheme for the disposal of farm products much like the present one was announced. Mr. Allen's leading thought is that the existing organization for the fnarketing of cattle and grain puts the producer largely at the mercy of temporary conditions, and often makes him a slave at the hands of the buyer. By a combination of farm-ers through which the products will be held back from the market until they can profitably be disposed of. s producer largely at the hends of mporary conditions, and often skes him a slave at the hands of buyer. By a combination of farm-s through which the products will held back from the market until buliaves that the producers will put on a fair competitive level down on the right-hand side of and such and took with us merely a good length of chain and a piece of 2x8-ther drove the team and I manipu-lated the chain, etc. We started down on the right-hand side of and Guelh, and for verse later to the he believes that the producers will be put on a fair competitive level with other classes. He argues that if the federation has a membership representing only five per cent. of the total production the margin will be sufficient to make it successful. The control of the market he hopes to see gained by the establishment of treat commission because in the price great commission houses in the prin-cipal centres of his country. Through these houses alone he would have the farmers belonging to the federa-tion sell their products. Incidentally be believes that a great saving can be made to the farmers in this way made to the farmers in this way,

PROF. THOMAS SHAW. It Depends on Their Capacity to Consume and Convert Feed. tive Words Concerning a Former Well-Known Canadian, The value of a cow should neve

be based on her size, as this is a poor criterion to judge by. The value of a dairy cow depends on her capacity to consume feed and turn The department of animal husbandry is perhaps the most impor-tant chair in our western agricultural colleges and experiment stacapacity to consume feed and turn it into butter fat. The cow that cannot assimilate a large quantity of feed can never be a good butter cow, as we cannot get from the cow more than we can get into her in the way of those feeds which pro-duce butter. Last winter at an institute H. B. Curler said the cow that makes 250 tions. It is being made so by such men as Shaw of Minnesota and Hen-

Gurler said the cow that makes 250 pounds of butter can be credited pounds of butter can be credited with a profit equal to the amount received from 50 pounds. The cow that makes 300 pounds of butter should be credited with 100 pounds and is worth twice as much as the 250-pound cow. The cow that makes 350 pounds is worth three times as much as the one that makes 250 pounds and six times as much

times as much as the one that haves 250 pounds and six times as much as the 225-pound cow. These fig-ures are not exact however, for they imply that the 350-pound cow ures are not exact however, for they imply that the 350-pound cow would not eat more than the 225-pound cow, which is not the case. The cow that weighs 1,000 pounds must have a certain quantity of feed to maintain the vital forces before she can turn any of her feed into milk and butter fat. After this is supplied the surplus she consumes goes either to storing up fat in her goes either to storing up fat in her own body or to the production of

butter fat. Herein lies the difference in cows, One will not eat enough beyond the needs of her body to make much heeds of her body to make much butter. Such a cow is of no value. Another will eat enough, but it is stored up in the shape of increased weight. This kind of a cow should be sent to the butcher. Another will eat a large quantity of feed and all the computer bound be are and she consumes beyond her own needs becomes butter fat. Such a cow is ed distinction among the most su

ed distinction among the most suc-cessful farmers in the garden of On-tario for the intelligent and profit-able management of his farm. In 1882 he established the Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal, with the aid of a brother, and edited it the one everyone who makes butter is glad to get. Such cows dairymen should try to breed. No matter what their breeding may be they are valuable

# HOW TO PULL POSTS.

HOW TO PULL POSTS.

Care of Young Chicks.

To Keep Out Tuberculesis.

Advantages of Rotation.

Bleetrioity vs. Steam.

posts.

A Difficult Undertaking That is Made mote the farmers' welfare. mote the farmers' welfare. Mr. Shaw has always been an om-niverous reader of everything pertain-ing to agricultural science and prac-tice, naturally an experimenter, a thorough student, and to a logical mind unites the all-important view-point of a practical farmer. Conse-quently, it was not long before a Easy By a Little Stratagem. We had a lot of old posts to pull and haul off. The ground was dry and the posts came up hard. We at first thought to take a long pole and yank them out by main strength and

SORE MOUTH IN PIGS. An American Farm Journal's Apprecia- A Dangerous Disease Unless Radical Stops Are Taken at Once.

### Lessen in Quick an Easy Ruarl Canker, or nursing sore mouth; is Communication.

FARM TELEPHONES.

a troublesome disease, and if not promptly attended to, proves fatal, says The Swine Journal. It may, and we think it usually does, arise from impurity in the milk of the tions. It is being made so by such men as Shaw of Minnesota and Hen-ry of Wisconsin. Thomas Shaw's whole life has been devoted to a great variety of work along this line, which enables him to treat the whole field of animal husbandry from both a practical and scientific stand-point. Of Scotch parentage, he was born at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Jan. 3, 1843, was reared on a farm, educated in the common schools, and spent 25 years in active farming on his own account. He bough his first farm with money obtained through teaching school, and achiev-first farm with money obtained through teaching school, and achiev-first farm with money obtained through teaching school, and achiev-first farm with money obtained through teaching school, and achiev-first farm with money obtained through teaching school, and achiev-first farm with money obtained achiev-defined and white subscription to the first up of the sponge tied on a stick. A strong sage tea applied in the same way is good, and in addition take powdered will how put it it is a large stream good, and in addition take powdered sulphur, put it into a large straw, hold the pig's mouth open and blow the dry sulphur in. Apply these remedies frequently and bathe the sow's teats and udder with a weak solution of carbolic soid Keen lite colution of carbolic acid. Keep litters that have it away from other

pigs. Care, close attention and the frequent application of the above remedies will rarely fail to cure if taken in time. The sow should be led sulpgur in her slops.

# TESTING THE SEEDS.

How the Farmer Can Make a Germinate at Home.

Most seed dealers now make ger-mination tests before putting their seeds on the market. Consumers will also find it much to their advantage a so ind it much to their advantage to test the viability of seeds, but as a rule they have the impression that seed-testing requires elaborate ap-paratus and some complicated scien-

paratus and some complicated scien-tific process to conduct it success-fully. That this opinion is inaccur-ate is shown by the home-made ger-minator seen in cut, reproduced from Circular No. 18, issued by the di-vision of botany, United States De-partment of Agriculture. A piece of moist fiannel is placed on a plate, the seeds put on the fiannel, a sec-ond piece of moist fiannel being laid over them, and a second plate is then invested over the whole. A for seven years. He was foremost in the farmers' institute work in On-tario, and in other efforts to prothen invested over the whole. A



Northeastern Ohio Furnishes an Object Northeastern Ohio is noted for its

being operated by eight farmers, who own everything, from franchise to switchboard. This company was organized two years ago. Each stockholder owns one-eighth inter-est, and all sharing equally the assessments and dividends. A consti-tution and code of rules were framing, repairing, setting instruments,



INTERIOR OF TELEPHONE OFFICE. Showing operator and switchboard.

etc. The other officers perform such duties as are customary in their respective offices. All are elected for one year. Four regular meetings are held annually, and special meetings, are called by the president when

necessary. The primary object in construct-ing the lines was not to build them as an investment, but as a help in the transaction of our business as farmers, and to give our families some of the social privileges that are too often lacking on the farm. We buy all our material at wholesale,

usually paying cash, thereby saving the cash discount. Cedar poles 25 feet long and 5 to 6 inches in diameter at top end, are used on all

### PLAIN COMMON SENSE. Really Nothing Else is Required to Raise Realthy Calves.

H

In all my experience I never lost but one young calf while it was sucking its dam. That was many Northeastern Ohio is noted for its rural telephone service, and es-pecially is this true of Geauga Coun-ty, although strictly an agricultural county, says The Orange Judd Far-mer. Not only is there an office in every township, but hundreds of farmers and business men have 'phones in their homes. So numer-ous are the wires that they have been likened to a gigantic spider's web covering the whole country. One of the local companies, known as the Bainbridge Telephone Com-pany, bears the distinction of being exclusively a farmers' company, it being operated by eight farmers. allowed the calves to take all the milk they would, and this, too, without harm to them. When the cow is not on grass I feed hay, and not too much, with no grain whatever for at least a week before calving. also give a little wheat brone daiving. A also give a little wheat bran every other day for the sake of its regu-lating effect. Let the cow get a lit-tle hungry at this time, and it will not hurt her, while it will benefit the calf. This way of feeding with me has always got the cow and her milk in such a condition that the calf can have all it wants of it, and can can have all it wants of it, and I only take away what is jeft. Sometimes the calf may be a little constipated, and when this is so feed more bran and all will come right. With me the question has not been so much the quantity as the quality of milk that makes the healthy calf I investible large the

healthy calf. I invariably leave the cow and calf together for the first week or two. During the month of May the cow should be on the grass, but as calv-ing time draws near she should be in the stable at night. In June, when the grass should be at its best, look out for milk fever. If you have a lot where the grass the

best, look out for milk fever. If you have a lot where the grass is short and not too plentiful, that is the best place for her. The main idea that I would impress is when the cow is fat and has been fed high for about three weeks before calv-ing, the rich feed must be taken away or scours in the calf will fol-low. You may think it an epidemie or call it what you will, but I am satisfied this is the cause that kills many a calf and what will kill one will kill more. I think the idea here advanced applies to horses and hoga as well. As to sheep, I know noth-ing about them. ing about them.

### Swedish Ducks. The blue Swedish ducks originated

in the extreme northern part of Eu-

as he says the business for which \$21,000,000 a year commissions are paid now could be handled easily for \$1,000,000. Mr. Allen is not averse to having his project described as a trust, but insists that it would prove an unof-lending trust, in no way conflicting with any of the present state laws. He denies that it would either regulate production or arbitrarily fix

### Granular Batter.

The following method is employed for making butter which it is desired to keep for a considerable time. When the butter has reached the granular condition in churning, that is, when the particles are about the size of barley grains, the buttermilk is drawn off and ice-cold water adclean, when confined in brooder, but after you let them outside the brooder always keep dry grain food in the brooder, in a little trough, so as to entice them to return to the brooder, their only home. See that their feed trough in brooder is full before simdown. Chicks must not be overfed, especially when young. Chicks must be kept warm. Chicks must be taught correct habits in the first days of their youth. Chicks must have more attention than wheat or corn. These fules apply to chicks, ducks and turkeys.—Agricul-tural Epitomist. ded. The butter is then washed with cold water and removed from the churn to a stone jar without packchurn to a stone jar without pack-ing or mashing the grains. The jar is then fileed with brine. This brine will goon dissolve some of the casine in the butter and so acquire a cloudy aspect. A change of brine will leave the fecond solution clear on the but-ter. A plate should be used to cover the butter, allowing the brine to come up over it. The brine to course, intermingles freely about each granule of butter throughout each granule of butter throughout the mass, which will preserve for weeks in this way. It can be taken out any time and worked into rolls or prints. If too salty it may be washed out with clear water.

### Rotted Sods for Manure.

In keeping the herd of dairy cows free from tuberculosis a few general rules at least should be observed. First, know that the herd is free from the disease. Then do not bring a new cow into the herd un-less she has been first tested by tu-berculin. If milk is taken to a creamery and skimmilk becaut There are many places in low lands by the roadside where the wash of the road has made the soil very rich. Sods cut from such land and piled in heaps rot down readily, especially if some wood ashes are thrown on them to hasten decompo-sition. This makes the best possible dressing for grass lands, and will largely increase the growth where the soil is thin. If phosphate is added this compost becomes a complete manure for any kind of complete manufer for any kind of crop. The practice of rotting sod is very common in Lincolnshire, Eng-land, where in olden times the sod was cut very thin, and after being tive person to take care of the cows Farmers' Review. burned. There was waste of ni-trogen in burning the sod, and al-lowing it to rod down is much the The value of rotation of crops in better way to make use of it.

### Sunning the Dairy Pails.

The good old practice of sunning the dairy pails should not be forgot-ten, even though in many cases we have laid aside the shallow pans. The sun is a microbe killer of the Arst magnitude. He not only kills the microbes, but so thoroughly dries out the pails and other uten-gile of tin that the process of rust-ing is stopped. Wooden pails and disnails are also improved by being submitted to the solar rays. This of course should be done in the open sir, where the atmosphere is not beisoned or impregnated by faul dort, and where the wind dis have tull avery. Farmers' Review, first magnitude. He not only kills per cent.

down on the right-hand side of and Guelph, and five years later to the

chair of animal husbandry at the uni-versity of Minnesota, and experiment station. Prof. Shaw long since became recognized as an expert author-ity on many phases of farm practice and agricultural science. He wrote eight times in provincial contests on agricultural subjects and was award-ed eight first premiums. He wrote the larger portion of First Principles in Agriculture, published in 1890 and close to the line of posts. In driv

ing past a post he swung the team a little to the right, then slightly to swung the team introduced into the schools of Onta the left, and backed a few feet, bringing left hind wheel of wagon rio. He is also the author of that about in line with post and within a few feet of it. One end of chain

PROF. THOMAS SHAW.

having fastened around the axle near left wheel, I hooked the other end Forage Crops Other Than Grasse is the title of a new book by Prof. Shaw. Like all his work, it is in-tensely practical, scientifically acaround post close to ground, then lifted chain and set the piece of 2x8 under it with top end resting on the curate, and very thorough. This book ground some 18 inches from post. As the team started slowly the post bids fair to have an immense influbids fair to have an immense innu-ence on agricultural practice through-out America, as it points out an al-most new branch of farm practice that is certain to be very profitable. Comparatively few farmers realize the immense quantity of forage for pesturing thet can be grown by started skyward, then fell prostrate and was at once loaded into the wagon. When the end of the line was reached, in a short time, the ob was complete and we were ready to drive off with our load of pasturing that can be grown by using the right crops in the right way. Dr. Shaw's book also has the great merit of being based on his

Never keep any more feed before own actual experience, as well as summarizing the best in all other young chicks than they will eat up clean, when confined in brooder, but practice and science on this important subject.

There is also in press at the pre sent time Prof. Shaw's latest work, The Study of Breeds, which will doubtless at once become the accepted authority on all the pedigreed and swine. There is nothing like it, either for the student or the farmer and breeder. It condenses into a handy volume and orderly arrange ment all the essential facts known about the different breeds. The Study of Breeds is above all impartial and unbiased, as well as strictly accurate. The work is, moreover, right up to date, embodying for the first time the results of all the expert In keeping the herd of dairy cows work and tests with the variou of late years, not only i breeds America but abroad .--- Orange Jude Farmer and American Agriculturist

### Working Young Borses.

A colt should be thoroughly brok-en the winter before he is two years creamery and skim-milk brought old, and should be driven occasion-ally, both singly and with another brought back, do not permit it to be used till it has been pasteurized. This will not only make it safe to feed to calves, but if it is fed to horse, to keep in practice what he has learned, as well as to furnish feed to calves, but if it is led to pigs will also prevent the disease being apread in that direction, which means its getting a foothold on the farm. Do not under any circumthe exercise required to keep his mus-cles in good condition. If put to work it should be only of the lightest character, and especial care should be taken at first not to gall stances permit strange cattle to run the shoulders where the collar pressin the pastures or occupy the stables. Above all, do not permit a consumpes. All the work a two-year-old colt will do without injury costs about as much as it is worth in extra care given to the young animal that it does not injure him

### Packing Apples for Export.

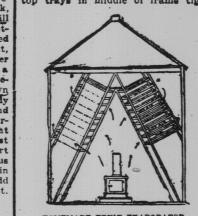
The value of rotation of crops in preventing plant diseases has been strikingly shown in some experi-ments with egg-plants. One plat of ground had been grown with this crop for three successive years, when the crop was compared with that of another plat on which eggplants had been previously grown Bot who Apples for export should be hon stly and tightly packed with sound fruit; sample barrels are entirely emptied in the presence of buyers. They should be packed in clean pack-They should be packed in clean pack-ages, well coopered, and the head of the barrel should be neatly sten-ciled with the name of the variety, grade and some shipping mark; the English law also requires the letters "U.S.A." to be on every barrel ship-ped to that country. Export apples should be shipped to the store of the stor another plat on which eggplants had been previously grown. Rot was prevalent on the old path. There were five times as many sound fruits upon the new as upon the old land. The percentages of decayed fruits were only 16 per cent., against 61 net cent Electricity is driving steam power out of steel works and many other big manufacturing plants, and an energineus saving is being effected,

HOMEMADE GERMINATOR. certain number of seeds should be carefully counted out, and the ger-minating ones removed and counted very useful book, Weeds and Methods of Eradicating Them, 1892, also the article on sheep in Johnson's Cyclo-pedia, 1893. Forage Crops Other Than Grasses with it are due to old seed, but even fresh seed may be of poor quality. It should always be tested.

Somemade Fruit Evaporator.

Several years ago we made the fol-lowing dryer for fruit. Having a smokehouse 8x10 feet frame, we put up a frame as shown in cut. Made trays of stuff 1x2 inch, double thickness with galvanized screen between, 14 or 1/2 inch mesh is best (but even painted fly screen will do); corner frame to lap; trays 30x36 inch; trays rest on one slat on each side and slide in and out like a drawer. Put in a box stove (our heating stove); run stove pipe up back of trays; cut opening in roof to insure some draft over fruit; close frame between two

top trays in middle of frame tight



HOMEMADE FRUIT EVAPORATOR. to force air over fruit, and dried a

lot of fruit with no trouble and little work to perfection. There was no expense of cash except for tray material, which need not cost much. Trays should not be closer together than 6 to 8 inches. Each tray will hold about half a bushel of fruit. We let fire go down at night and start it again in the morning until dry. Apples quarter-dried in about 18 hours. Sliced in about 12 hours and other fruit in proportion. We dried apples, prunes, cherries, pears and several kinds of berries. We open smokehouse door after meat is removed for fresh air to enter. There will be no smell of smoke at fruit

Good Horses in Demand.

ed with cut turnips and heavily weighted. The material contained 9.50 per cent. dry matter. The ex-periment was tried in mid-winter, with cold turnips and in a cold room. There was no appreciable rise in temperature, and all went well for about two weeks, when the mass gave way and fell in. There was too fitle dry matter, particularly of a fibreus gature, to hold together the mass. The result was as expected, and the moral is, Don't.-Vermont Station Bulletin.

long lines. On short some chestnut and black walnut, but being so much heavier and hard-er to climb are not satisfactory. The poles are set 4 to 4½ feet deep teal. and from 200 to 225 feet apart, varying the distance to avoid interfering with buildings, lawns, gate-ways and other places where poles

would be undesirable to the land owner. Good painted cross-arms are securely fastened to the poles with lag bolts. Special telephone wire varying in size from Nos. 9 to 12 is used. This comes in coils contain-

ing one-half mile, and is vastly bet-ter than common wire. We use only the best long-distance telephones, both of the series and the bridging bell patterns. The lat-ter are better talkers, but seem to get out of order more easily than the others. A modern 100-drop switchboard is centrally located in the home of one of the company, who with the help of his family at-

tends to this work very satisfactorily. Upon retiring for the night the operator switches on the electrical night bell, which is located in his sleeping room. A call on any wire during the night immediately sets this bell ringing, and it continues to ring until the call is answered by the operator. By this arrangement the operator. By this arrangement an absolute day and night service is secured, which is indispensable in cases of emergency. A record is kept of all the toll messages each day, whether sent or received, and at the end of each month a state-

ment is prepared for each company with which we connect and balances settled.

The rental price (\$12 a year in advance or. \$1.25 by the month) entitles the subscriber, his family, of our lines and those with which we have reciprocity contracts. Be-yond this a low rate of toll is charged, varying from 10c to 20c yond this a low rate of toll is charged, varying from 10c to 20c, according to distance. Our treas-urer goes all around once in three months and makes collections. The months and makes collections. The low rate of rental is only made possible in the country by placing sev-eral 'phones on each circuit, usually eral 'phones on each circuit, usually one street or neighborhood are on the same wire, each one having his own signal or ring as we call it. While it is possible, with the best While it is possible, with the best instruments, to put a large number on the same circuit, we find that from four to eight at most are enough to insure first-class service, without becoming too "mixy."

without becoming too "mixy." Electrical storms cause us some trouble, but thus far the damage has been exceedingly small. "Cross talk" or the induction between par-allel wires is by far the worst thing with which we contend, and can on-ly be avoided by a transposed me-tallic circuit with from one to four ly be avoided by tallic circuit with from one to four transpositions per mile. A liberal use of insulated wire prevents the use of the wires in cold weather. In the branches of this arm will on the branches of this arm will on the branches earlier than that We started with three subscribers outside of the company, and now have over 50, with 30 miles of poles, and 100 of wire. Reciprocity ar-rangements give us the free use of 150 more 'phones, including a village of 3,000 population.

be a good price going, for if a man etanot sell them in this country, he can sell them in some other country, and the dealers in that country are and the dealers in that country are inatured, but which have not pro-entatives to Canada to buy them; but it is only horses of great excel-lence that they will surely buy, and to raise this sort should be the aim of great whet is work in the future. There to raise this sort should be the aim of every breedar, no matter what fort of stock he has his money in. For one really high-class horse there will always be two buyers.

of the common German farm duck and the Rouen, having received ad-ditional blood from the wild blue They are very hardy, can stand

any climate and produce eggs on al-most nothing, says The American Agriculturist. They equal at least,



SWEDISH DUCKS

if not surpass the famed urolific Inif not surpass the fameu dronto and dian Runners as layers. This is the case with us anyway. Their young ere hardy from the start and seem are hardy from the start and seem to thrive even under bad conditions. They will live under mistreatment when Pekins will get cramps or

rheumatism. As to size they fully equal any Pekin or Aylesbury that ever lived, and the meat, having teal and Rouen blood, is surpassingly tender and well flavored; no stringy, oily meat like fattened Pekin ducklings. Their delicately blue plumage is nicely set off with a pure white bib, and I know there is no prettier duck anywhere.

How to Get Top Prices.

To get the advantage of full market prices for eggs nothing is more important than the style of the cases and packing. Of course size condemned before they are looked as. and can only be sold at a concession, no eggs in second or third class packages will do so.-N. Y. Produce Review.

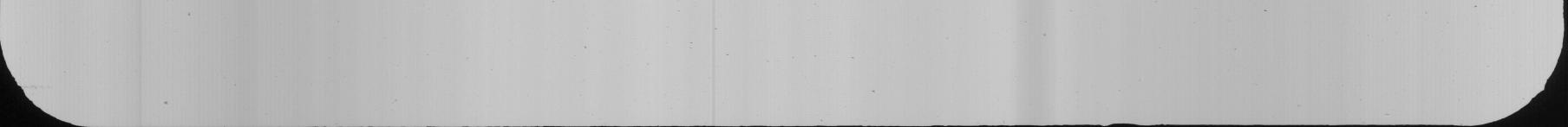
Producing Early Peaches Mr. J. H. Hale, the great American peach grower, is reported to have said that he gets peaches two weeks earlier by the following me-thod: In the middle of the growing season put a strong wire around a large arm of a tree and twist it ripen two weeks earlier than that on the untreated branches and will be much more highly colored. But this part of the tree will be so weakened by the treatment that it should be cut away after fruiting, that new shoots may come and take its place. Thus one large arm or limb of a tree may be forced each year.

Making Use of Weeds.

A crop of weeds that are nearly matured, but which have not pro-duced seeds, is one that will pay if

For good horses there will always

drying time .-- Practical Farmer. Net Good for Ensilage. A small experimental silo was fill-



# THE SEMI-WEEK Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1899.

There are some, who while recogniz

which the British government, with all

the information on the subject in its

own possession, did not expect?

Van 8-page paper and is published every Veinesday and Eaturday at \$1.00 a year, in Vance, by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING DHFANY Of Baint John, a company incor-porated by act of the legislature of New Yanswick; THOMAS DUNNING, Business REAGUT; JAMES HANNAY, Editor. heavy losses greatly disconcert them.

ADVERTISING RATES South Africa from the British side, most war. of the intelligence in reference to the

"dinary" commercial advertisements ing the run of the paper:-Each in-ion \$1.00 per inch. wartisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., nas for each insertion of 6 lines or less. plices of Births, Marriages and Desvins mis for each insertion. operations on the western borders of the Transvasl coming by the way of Pretoria. In Natal, the press consorship is so strict

IMPORTANT NOTICE

o the considerable number of com-to the miscarriage of letters sileged a money remitted to this office, we equest our subscribers and agents ding meney for THE TRIEGRAPH to post office order or registered letter, case the remittance will be at our

by checks or post office orders please make them payable APH PUBLISHING COMPANY. the business office of this addressed to THE TELL. the Editor of THE

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be require they take them whether they take them not, while all arrearages is no legal discontinuance is no legal discontinuance

a newspaper subscription data of law that a Wed for if is paid. It is a well satisfy principal of law that a han must pay for what he has. Hence, who-reat must a paper from the post office, mether directed to him or somebody else,

SULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

Write plainly and take special pains with one side of your paper only. Write on on as an evidence of good faith ing for which you are not pre held personally remonsible.

This paper has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

T. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1899.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

For a people that were so anxious to n field thay have yet to prove

could have sent a Canadian SECII-WEAKLY TELEGRAPH brave army will demand to be allowed suggested. It would no doubt be pleasto go horne. The Boers are a good deal ing to that paper to have the Canadian tingent to the Transvaal and urlike the Indians in some respects-they contingent a failure, but it will be disdo not like to fight in the open and appointed. Canada will send to the without the authority of parliament. It Transvaal as good a regiment as any in appears ridiculous to have to maintain the field and we have no fears but that such a plain proposition which ought to There is a great dearth of news from it will give a good account of itself in the be as self-evident as the Statement that

THE SUN DISPLEASED.

The San has on more than one occa- are persons who will declare that the sion evinced a desire to dictate to THE government of Canada could have gone that the only news coming consists of TELEGRAPH what subjects it should dis- to war on its own account without par cuss editorially. Its latest effort in that liamentary authority. Such people

very brief official statements, none direction was made Tuerday, when it ought to have lived in the days of Charles of them of very great importance. For found fault with this paper for com- I, and Strafford; they do not belong to about a fortnight there has been nothing told in regard to the arrival of troops at menting on the Transvaal war last week the present age. Durban or Cape Town, although they and again censured THE TELEGRAPH for must be arriving daily, nor has there saying something in praise of Mr. Blair in our Monday's issue. The editor of ing the necessity of a parliamentary been anything heard in regard to rein-Lorenges marqueas, and the prompt manner in which despatches reach Lon-don from Pretoria shows that these pre-captions are not needless. It is clear that ary the survey way he a better plant of Great Britain, which is constituency way he a better plant of the survey clear that anything that is known we shall require better plan, but Containing as much interested in the lished rather than too much. The Brit-ish people all over the world can rest confident in the assurance that the cam-paign in Natal is in good hands and the British interests are being well guarded. There will be no repitition of Sir George Colley's tactics in the present

gaarded. There will be no replation of Sir George Colley's tactics in the present campaign. Up to Wednesday the principal scene of Boer activity was the eastern border of the principal scene of but The Therener Physics in the state of the principal scene of the principal sce that part of Cape Colony known as but THE TELEGRAPH intends to follow it ceive. Why then should the govern-Bechuanaland. This territory is very for the future, as it has done in the past. ment of Canada have prepared for a war open to assault from both Orange Free

THE BRITISH MILITIA. State and the Transvaal, because the

principal line of communication, the

The calling out of the militia and the The war came and the government of railway from Cape Town to Bulawayo, railway from Cape Town to Bulawayo, is close to the western border of the istep, which would seem to indicate to the western border of vital moment, Dutch republics, and has been inter-something more serious than anything As time was a matter of vital moment fered with at several points. The Boers that is likely to happen in connexion and the calling of parliament together that is likely to happen in connexion and the calling of parliament together with the Transvash war. The militia of would have involved delay and expense, go to war the Boers have been mighty wreckers and dynamiters, but as troops the United Kingdom is on quite a differof the British government, which w.ll insure the proper ant footing from our o Britieb. They have been in the field their prowess. According to their own under that name. It is, in fact, a part of British. They have been in the field their prowess. According to their own ander that name. It is, in fact, a part of sentation of Canada in South the regular army, the militia batwhole week since they began to invade Natal, yet they have done nothing sub-stantial in the way of an advance against any vital point in that colony. From the north the Boers have occupied Newcastle, which is 36 miles from Laing's Nek, the gateway of the Transvaal. Newcastle A wave of patriotic enthusiasm has Association, which was held here today,

Autumn Colds are Hard to Cure THEY HANG ON prepare the way for The parliament of the United Kingdom had to be called together to provide and money to carry on the war and yet there

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous mem

the Boers shall receive no news of his movements by way of Eogland and Lorenzess Maccrease and the rest of the all may be all more that all more processes and the rest of the second the second the rest of the second the rest of the second the secon Germ. This germ cannot attack healthy The<u>Commonest Abodeot Catarrh Germs</u> membranes. But when these are inflamed, as by a cold, Catarrh easily fastens on them. Autumn colds make the system pirticularly sensitive. Many an untimely death from Consumption has come as the result of a neglected fall cold and the subsequent Catarrh. When a cold las's more than a fortnight it means that it is becoming Catarrhal. The system may be strong enough to throw it off. But the chances are sgainst it. Catarrh is spreading in this country so rapidly that it is becoming each year harder to escape it. If you find the watery secretions of the ordinary cold keep hanging on, take warning. Catarrh is on the way. And Ca-tarrh is the open door to Consumption. Snuffs and washes wont help you for the germs are in your system and must be gotten cut. D., Sproll can do it for you : More, he can so ione up your system that the germs cannot return. If you have any of the following symptoms send them to Dr. Sprouls, and he will tell you what it would cost to get treatment. Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Do you spit up slime? Are you eyes watery? Does your nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose? Do crusts form in the nose? Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning? Are there buzzing noises in your ears? Do you have pains across the front of your lead? Do you fell droping in back part of throat?

Do you take cold easily? Is your breathing too quick? Do you raise frothy material? Is your voice hoarse and huskey Have you a dry hacking cough? Do you feel worn out on rising? Do you feel all stuffed up inside? Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chestj Have you a scratchy feeling in throat? Do you cougff worse night and mouning? Do you get short of breath when walking?

### HUSBAND AND WIFE.

DEAR DE. SPROULE: I thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I am still feeling splendid. Also I can never feel thankful enough that I wotll not let you refuse my dear wife's case. She is now as we las I am. You have made life very different for both of us. Use our cases if you wish and we shall be very glad to answer any letters of enquiry. May God bless you and keep you. Ever your friend, JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, Glenforms, Manitobs, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were both suffering from a severe Catarrh (1 the Head and Chest. The lady's case was made especially serious by an inherited tendency to consumption. So that Dr. Sproule at first refused to take it, saying that he did not wish to accept money where he was not sure of doing good. DR. SPROULE, B. A. (formely Surgeon British Royal Naval Service,) DR. Space and Service, N. S. 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston.

slow in coming to close quarters with the

was not defended or the Boers would not it might exercise some influence on the period of training is sufficient to make have been there. The distance from natives. If its supply of water has been them quite efficient and a very little polhave been there. The distance from have been there. The distance from natives. If its supply of water has been cut off, as the Boers allege, and there is no water to be obtained from wells it those places yet and do not show any particular desire to get to them because they are occu-pied by British troops. Nor have the Boers of the Orange Free State proved themselves to be more enterprising than themselves to be more enterprising than their friends of the Transvasi. They are occurse. The Boers seem those places yet and do not deprived of one of the necessaries of life, deprived of life, one necessaries of life, deprived of one of the necessaries of l

that it cannot be lack of numbers that tions in which they have been engaged keeps them back. If they are ever to can lead to no substantial result. is their chance, for the British are as yet comparatively weak. A week hence have been very slow, but it looks as if advance and accomplish anything, now it will be too late for the Boers to ac-complish anything in that direction, for the British are adding to their numbers

every day and will soon be in over- one coming from the Transvasl through Laing's Nek, and the other from the nothing for the Boers to do but to die in Orange Free State by Van Reenen's the last ditch or to ran away, and they Pass. Neither of these attacks have as will probably adopt the latter alterna- yet been fully developed, although the British outposts were partially engaged with both columns Wednesday

have displayed more activity, but their As the people of the Orange Free State enterprise in that direction has been have wantonly invaded a British colony, stimulated by the supposed weakness of British forces there. Kimberley, which 647 miles from Cape Town, lies on the borders of the OrangejFree State, while distant from it 228 miles to the northward by rail is Mateking, on the borders of the Transvaal. Midway between them is Wryburg, also on the Transvaal border. The railway from Kimberley to Matching runs close to the borders of the two Datch republics and is therefore the Boers hold their ground and not reliable to be destroyed any time by raid-

tire to their passes. ers from the Transvaal. That is what has been done at several points and com-THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. munication between Kimberley and Mafeking has been interrupted. The

The prompt manner in which the Boers would give a great deal to possess Kimberley, the centre of the South young men of Canada are coming for-African diamond fields, but it has not ward to enlist for service in the Transbeen attacked because there is a vaal shows that there will be no diffistrong British force there. Their chief culty in supplying the required number efforts appear to have been directed of men before the day arrives when it against Mafeking, which is defended by will be necessary for them to sail for 600 men under Col. Baden-Powel, a South Africs. If instead of 1,000 brilliant soldier, who is looked upon as men 5,000 soldiers were needed

ports of heavy fighting at Mafeking and the repulse of the Boers after losing three hundred men. The Boer forces in that direction which number 4,000 men are under the command of General Cronje, who has a great reputation for sour young men are full of patriotism that direction which same a great reputation for sour young men are full of patriotism the subset degree by the unpatriotic cronsie, who has a great reputation for sour young men are full of patriotism the contract for sour young men are full of patriotism the contract throughout. If the course it has al of the opposition, it may be stated cronsie, who has a great reputation for the Sun and other Tory papers with confidence that nothing the govequal to any emergency. There are re- they could easily be supplied by Canada Cronje, who has a great reputation among the Boers for his success against the Jamieson raiders. Cronje has evidenily got a tough customer in Baden-Powell, and, if it be really true that he has lost 300 men before Mafe-king, it is more than likely that his

permanent stan. The mining for the go forth to battle for the empire serve is a part of the militia force and consists of men who have enlisted in the best hopes of those they leave behind, they will carry with them not only the best hopes of those they leave behind, but something substantial in the way the students of the University of St. of their term as members of the militis of assistance in their patriotic Joseph's. Mr. E. Paradis, of Montreal, carried off force. A militia reservist when called mission. O In Montreal, Toronto and

out becomes to all intents and purposes a member of the regular army and may be assigned to any corps. have volunteered for South Africa. Fands have been already raised in some

Nothing more disreputable has been places to provide them with comforts; seen in Canadian politics than the at- patriotic employers have signified their tempt of a portion of the Conservative intention to keep the places open of the press to make political capital out of the proceedings in connexion with the send-ing of a Canadian contingent to the Transval. Yesterday a special edition Transval. Yesterday a special edition they should be made to suffer for their temerity. It is impossible to ascertain the strength of the British forces at Ladysmith, but no doubt they are quite sufficient to hold the enemy from the Orange State in check. Glencoe Junc-tion, where a strong British force is stationed appears to be the objective point of the Transval Boers, and there ought to be important news from that quarter in the course of a few hours, if the Boers hold their ground and not redespatch to the government of Canada they will readily respond to any appeal from the 4th to the 14th inst., thus that is made to them on behalf of our endeavoring to make it appear that our gallant sellier boys. Let our leading government had been dilatory and had men come to the front and show how not been heard from in connexion with heartily they are with the gallant young the sending of a Canadian contingent to men who are going to represent Canada

South Africa until the latter date. The and this province in the Transvaal. Montreal Gazatte was guilty of the same We have no doubt that the members fraud upon its readers, while the Toronof the Canadian regiment now being emt to Mail suppressed the date of the debodied for South Africa will distinguish spatch sliggether. This may be good politics from a Conservative point of themselves in the field if they are view, but its honesty is open to ques- brought into the presence of the enemy, and many of them doubtless will greatly

improve their fortunes. The Transvaal Thursday, Oct. 19.

ST. JOSEPH'S NOTES.

Students Figure in the Sports at the Jury Disagree in the Cases of Merrit and Nason.-Emery Fisher Dorchester Fair-Football Game Dead. - Customs Official Mar-With Mount Allison.

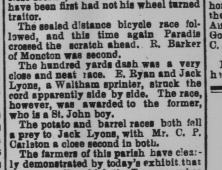
ried. ST, JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Oct. 17-The an-

Woodstock, Oct. 18-The case of the nual fair of the Dorchester Agricultural Queen vr. Merritt and Nason occupied the attention of the court today. The jury disagreed and the prisoners were recognized to their trial at the next cir-

WOODSTOCK NEWS.

Albert Fair.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. 18 -The annual agricultural fair was held here yesterday. Competent judges say there was an excellent show of cattle,



ly demonstrated by today's exhibit that the prosperity which the TELEGRAPH has pointed out extends at present to most parts of our fair dominion is certainly not lacking up here. The stock exhibit was superior to any we have seen at this fair for the last four years. The commit-

tair for the last four years. The commit-tee is to be congratulated. Twenty of the students from this col-lege spent a pleasant day at Mount Al lisoa University last week. The occa-sion was a football game between the universities. Though the Sackville stu-dents carried off the laurels the boye from Memramcook made them fight hard, and fight to the end. Dobson and Snicer of Sackville and Lyons of Mem-Spicer of Sackville and Lyons of Mem-ramcook made some brilliant plays After the game the students were arres-

After the game the students were apres-ably entertained in the dining hal of Mt. Allison. Speeches were made. The Sackville boys, it is said, will visit Memramcook in the near fature. Fre-quenters of the football campus may ex-nect a onist clear game. pect a quiet, clean game.

The Dorchester football team will tilt their lances with the students here or

Small Dose Small Pill.

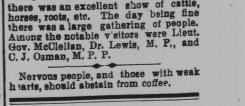
the fraud of the day.

Ask for Carter's.

Insist and demand

- and the bar it is the bill of the state

CARTERS ITTLE





SIGK HEADACH Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongu Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. The Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Price.

Substitution

See you get Carter's

Carter's Little Liver

THE GOVERNMENT DID BIGHT.



# THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1899.

# WANTED.

A GENTS-OUR NEW BOOK, "Marvell ous Discoveries in Bible Lands, Disc', ous a World (f Ancient Burled Tressure, Jearing Direct Testimony to the Truth'r, mess of Sarred History," is now ready. Many of the discove ies described in th.s book are forgotien laguages, restoring i to s place in the annals C, mankind, and making clear and easily "inderstood many obscure passages of the P, ble narrative. We want agents everywher, to sell this timely and interesting wors. Special terms and exclusive territory will be given to those who act without delay. Write at once for pilete book' desired for sample or inspection it will be malled, post paid, on receipt of 35 cents. Address R.A.H. MORROW, publisher, 59 Garden street, et. John, N.E. Custom House closed - Transferring, SAILED. THUBBDAY, Oct 19, Stmr Prince Edward, Lockhert, for Boston, Ship Oharles, Cosman, for Liverpool. Sobr Wentworth, Gibson, for City Island

# BIRTHS.

BOMESTIC PORTS.

ABRIVED

or St John. m. 16th inst,

OLEARED.

BOYD-At Truro, on Oct, 12th, to the wife of R. S. Boyd, a daughter,

DUFF-At Scotch Settlement, on Oct, 16th to the wife of John Duff, a son.

FRASER-At Monoton, on Oct. 13th. to the wite of B. G. Fraser, of the R. F. & M. Co., a daughter. HATFIELD-At Springhill. on Oct. 9th, to the wite of James Hatfield, twing-daughters,

the wile of James Hatfield, twins-daughters, IRVING-At Buctouche, on Sept. 24th, to the wife of R. A. Iving, barrister, a son. KEITH-At Berry's Mills, on Oct. 18th, to the wife of C. B. Keith, station agent, a son. Lower-At McLaughlin Road, on Oct.15th, to the wife of Robert Lowry, a daughter. MGLABEN-At Moncton, on Oct. 16th, to the wife of Chass. R. McLaren, a daughter. ROBERTION-At Truto, on Oct. 15th, to the wife of Walker Robertson, a son.

ROMKEY-At Five Honsertson, a son, ROMKEY-At Five Honses, Lunenburg, the wife of Capt. Thomas Romkey, a son, ROCKWELL-At Amherst, on Oct, 14th, 1 the wife of farry Rockwell, a daughter. SMITH-At Fenwick, on Oct. 16th to the wife of Henry A. Smith, a daughter, berg, from N Hillsho SHAW-At Windsor, on Oct. 12th, to th wife of Frank Shaw, a daughter.

SwEET-At Springhill, on Oct, 12th, to the wife of Henry Sweet, a son.

TRITES-At Moncton. on Oct. 18th, wife of C. O. Trites, a son.

### MARRIAGES.

AGNEW-FITZPATENCK-At Calais, on Oct. sth. at the church of the Immeoulate Con-ception, by Rev. M. F. Walsh. George Agnew. Red Beach, to Annie E. Fitzpatrick of Calais Bed Beach, to Annie S. Altsparta of Calabi BRYDOWE-JACK-VAUGH 4N-At Vancouver, on Gept. 30th, Arthur C. Brydone-Jack, bar-rister, second con of the late Dr. W. Brydone-Jack, of Fredericton, N. B., to Vera Helena, eldest daughter C. William Vaughan, late of St, Stephen, N. B.

OLARK. HAPPER-At the residence of Wm. Olark, on Sept, 2th, by Rev. Thos. Oorbett, John A. Clarz, to Maggie Harper, both of Dheimstord, N. B.

\* a. a. . . . . . . . . .

and Suries

ion. Halifax, 18th inst. stmr Bermuda. for Turks Island ardJamaica;Atlas, for New York and Philadelphia with two barges in tow; Silvia. for St John's, Nid; schis Florida, for Colon; Ida, for Porto Rico. Halifax, 19th inst, steam yacht Eleanor, for ston. Northumberland-S McLeod, Chat-ham. Queens-Isaac Vanwart, jr., Hampham. At the evening service a half-hour de-votional service was led by Rev. Mr. McLean of Milltown. Scripture reading and responsive reading of the 121-122 Psalms, was followed by an address given by Rev. Mr. McLean. Prayers were made by Rovs, Steele, W. H. Stevens, Rev. Gates, Miss Lucus, G. S. Wall and others. An address of welcome was given by Seigefield Webber, and replied to by Dr. Gates. Greetings were received from Prince Edward Island by letter and from Nova Uarieton Co. JACKS 3N. BLACKTIR-At the residence of Oharles F, Robinson, Carmarthen street, by Rev. B. G. Fulton, assisted by Rev. George Bellar, Albert W. Jackson. of St. Stephen, Io Emily E, Blacktin, of Militown, N. B. KILLAM-BAKEE - At Temple parsonage. Yarmouth, N. S., on Oct, 14th, by Rev. W. F. Parker, Frank E, Killam to Sarah E. Baker, both of Yarmouth. ton Co. New York. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETG. Restigouche-R H Currie, Campbell BRITISH PORTS. Passed Sydney Light, 16th inst, stmr Ella, on vig, from St John for Sydney; Benedict, bx, from London for Sydney. on. St. John-John McKinnov. Sunbury-T L Alexander, Fredericton ARRIVED. Liverpool, 17th inst, stmr Otto Cox, from London for Sydney; Henedic Oox, from London for Sydney. Passed out Cape Henry, 15th inst, sch Leonard Parker, from Washington for S Marys River, Fils. In port at Buenos Ayres, 14th ult, barque Kelvin. Robinson. from Pangacola disabar Barry, 16th inst, stmr Plates, Purdy, from Harry, 16th inst, stmr Platea, Purdy, from harpness for Bavannah-to bunker. London, 17th inst, stmr St John City, from John via Hallfar. Barbados, 18th uit, schrs Harold Borden, ebonald, from Annapolis, and sid 3vin for ba; Josie, Morehouse, from Calais, Me, and 13th for Trinidad; 24th uit, Elenheim, Reed, im Philadelphia, and sid 30th for Demerars; h uit, schr Fanna, Bransfield, from St in's, Nfid, and ald Oct sith on return; 3rd t, brigt Dixon Rice, Deveau, from Wey-uth, NS. Junctior. Victoria-Rev J F Estey, Andover. Westmorland-Rev J E Brown, Mon In purt at Buenos Ayres, 14th ult, barques Kelvin, Robinson, from Pensacola, discharg-ng (chartered to load for New York): Aler. Inder Black, Buck; Antigus, Parker, and wrais, Malcolm, for New York. In port at Montevideo, Aug 19th, barque ora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Rosario and her Towr. th of Yarmouta. LAWB-O'NBIL-At Parrsboro, on Oct, 10th 9 Rev. Robt, Johnston, Maude, daughter o harles O'Neil, to Frank Everett Lamb. ton. York-J W Spurdon, Fredericton. Address on "The Advantages of a Graded Sunday School" by Rev. Dr. Gates followed. An address on "The Claims and Ad-vantages of Normal Work," was given by Mr. O. M. Sanford. At the afternoon session a song ser-MOBTON - MOPHERSON - At St. Andrew's anse, Kingston, Kent Co., on Oct. 11th, by sv. D. Fraser, George Morton, of Dundes, to gree MoPherson, of McLean Settlement, Agnet Motherson, of molecul Students, NASON-COATS — At the residence of the ride's mother, on Oct. 18th. by Rev. H. R. Saker, Trueman Asa Nason, of the parish of fammond, Kings Co., to Maggie L. Poungest laugning of the late Thomas Coats, Corn Hill, outh, NS. Queensiown, Bth inst, stmr Catalonis, from oston for Liverpool; Servia, from New ork or Liverpool, and both proceeded. Belfast, 18th inst, stmr Glen Head, from -At Parrsbero, on Oct EEE-HOWARD—At Parrsboro. by Bev. W. G. Lane, Holford A. f M. L. Tucker, to Olara Davida, iter of Capt. D. S. Howard, Rhyl, 18th inst. schr Kestrei, from Richt less, 18th inst, stmr Alderney, fro URQUHART-STOKLES-At the residence of Albert Stickles, father of the brids. on Oct. sth. by Rev. G. W. Foster, Wm. S. Urquhart. of Birdton, York Co., to Mattle Stickles, of Woodlands, York Co. wn, 19th inst, stmr Canada, from Queenstown, 19th inst, still Great Servia, from New Boston for Liverpool. Liverpool, 19th inst, stmr Servia, from New York; Germanic, from New York, Sharpness, 19th inst, stmr Tanangra, from Siloth, 17th inst, barque Anna, Olsen, from DEATHS. BEST-On Oct, 17th, Francis Best, aged 5 SAILED. Queenstown, 17th inst, stmr Etolia, from Avonmonth for Montreal Shields, 16th inst, stmr Herds, for Montrea Liverpool, 18th inst, stmr Damara, for Hal years, BECKWITH-At North River, Westmorland Co., on Sept. 27th, w, B. Beckwith, aged 55 CHAPMAN-At Leicester, on Oct. 16th, Geo J, Chapman, aved 80 years Barbados, 22nd ult, brigt Westaway, Landry CHAPMAN At Laws of Streams, J, Chapman, aged S0 years. COATES-At the residence of E.J.McCready Penobequis, Kings Co., on Mondsy, Oct. 16th at 8 o'clock p. m., Levina A., wife of H. M Coates, of St, John, aged 50 years. Manchester, 19th inst, stmr mporter, for Q 1, 19th inst, stmr T GRAVES-AL Forest Glen, Albert Co., on Sept. 28th, Nehemiah Graves, aged 49 years, KETH - At Upper Millstream, Kings Co. on Oct. 6th, Amanda Keith, wife of B, Ansley Keith. lverpool for New York. Barry, 17th inst, stmr Platea, Purdy, for Plymouth, 17th inst, stmr Mathinga, for St Liverpool, 19th inst, stmr Kansas, for Bo MANN-At Kinnear, Westmorland Co, on Sent 12th, Solomon Mannin the 75th year of POREIGA PORTS ARRIVED. Salem, 17th inst, schr Rosa Mueller, from St hn for New Werk, Boothbay Harbor, 17th inst, schr Prudent Ino, and Abbie Ingalls, from St John: M J bley, from River Hebert; Silver, Spray,from SHARKEY-At Woodstock, on Gertrude Irene, youngest caughter of and Bachel Sharkey, aged 6 months. SEFFEINGTON-At Moneton, on Oct. 16th Eleanor Brown Allen, wife of George Sket ington, Police Inspector, I, O. B., aged 5 Juno, and Abbie Ingalls, from St John; M J Soley, from Biver Hebert; Biver, Spray, from Sackville, City Island, 17th inst. came to arohor, barque Falmouth. for Yarmouth; schrs La-vinis H Shaw, from Hillsboro; Quetay, from Bt John via Providence. Vineyard Haven, 17th inst. schr Otis Miller from Port Johnson for St John; Clifford C, from New Bedford for Weymouth; Allee Maud from Port Johnson for St John; Elwood Bur-ton, from Edgewater for St John; IN Parker from Port Liberty for St John; Neille I While from Guttenburg for St Andrews. Boston. 17th inst, stimrs St Croix and Prince Edward from St John; schire St Croix and Prince Edward from St. John; schire St, Godiphon, from Little Brook: Stells E, from Bridge-water; G C Kelly, from New York; Hazslwoode, Farris and Elite, Demings, from St John for New York; Carletts, from New York; Myrs from St John for New York; Myrs from Guaso for Boston; Thistis, Steeves, from St John for New York; Myrs h, from Quasoo for Boston; Thistis, Steeves, from St John for New York; Myrs h, from Guaso for Boston; Thistis, Steeves, from St John for Vineyard Haves; Wm Mar-shall, Hunter, frem Hillsboro for Newark. New York; Statis, schir Merodeles, Saun-ders, from St Groix. City Island, Bth inst, schirgt New Dominion, from Dalboursie for New York; Oheelle, from Windsor for Newburgh; Avalon, from Mira-mical; Lanis Cobo, from Spencers Island; Phoenix, from Ste Stadop, for St John; Wi Weden for Newburgh; Ayalon, from Mira-mical; Lanis Cobo, from Spencers Island; Phoenix, from Port Liberty for Chatham; Windsor for Newburgh; Ayalon, from Mira-micali, from St John; St John; W M Smith, from Weymouth for New York; Accels, from Port Liberty for Chatham; Weilman Hall, from New York for Yar-mouth; Ells H Barnes, from New York for Liverpool. Boston, 18th inst, brigt Aquila, from Maria, PO WETNORE-At Blackville, N. B., on Oct. 11th, Ceoll Hobertson, youngest child of Grace J. and Jas. P. Wetmore, aged 8 months and 24 dage The quiet wedding took place Wednes-day morning of Mins Jemima Belyes to Edward N Harrington, of Portland, Me. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. David Long,took place at the home of the bride's father, Capt. J. M. Belyes, Adelaide street, a few relatives and friends being present. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left by the C. P. R. for their fature home in Portland, Me. MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF ST. JOHN. ABRIVED BARNORE Boston, C.E. Lacchier, and Said pass. Bont Pansy, 76, Akerley, from Bockport, A. Wadam, bal. Bont Wendail Burpee, 99, Beardeley, from Wendail Burpee, 99, Beardeley, from Wender, N.U. Scott, coal. Destwise-Schirs LM Ellis, 34, Leat, from Westport; Jessie D. & Saiter, from Parreboro; Kaudie, 26, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Lillie G.78, Gough, from Quaco; Gertie H. 94, Cook, from Haing; Ultiser, 47, Wodworth, from Zear Biver; start La Tour, 95, Smith, from Bear Biver; start La Tour, 95, Smith, from Campobello; Beaver, 57, Fotter, from Gandy cove; Glide, 89, Trais, from Hishory, Kitherson, from Barrsboro; Lillie G.78, Gough, from Grand Manas, from Campobello; Beaver, 57, Fotter, from Gandy cove; Glide, 89, Trais, from Hishory, Granham, from Parrsboro; Ly Lompson, from Barlsboro; Granham, from Parrsboro; Menterson, from Barlsboro; Bear Ling, 78, Mocrasea, from Thomaston, The Mark St. Strait, 1, Mursay, from Fabing; Nina Blanche 28, Orockst, from Free Trais, Sina Blanche 29, Orockst, from Free Frank, 20, Carvy, from Grand, Manaston, Marker 20, Carvy, from Grand, Manast, Green Kateley, 20, Beaver, from Thomaston, Marker 20, Carvy, from Grand, Manast, Green Fabing; Sina Blanche 29, Orockst, from Free Freise, 20, Carvy, from Grand, Manast, Green Fabing; Sina Blanche 29, Orockst, from Free Freish, Sina Blanche 29, Orockst, from Free Freish, 20, Cheney, from Grand, Manast, Green Fabing; Sina Blanche 29, Orockst, from Free Freish, 20, Cheney, from Grand, Manast, Green Fabing; Margaret, 40, Dickston, from Free Freish, 20, Cheney, from Grand, Manast, Green Freish, 20, Cheney, from Grand, Manast, Gre ABRIVED EVERY MOTHER Have it in the House Have it in the House For common ailments which may occur in every family. She can trust what time indorses. For Internal as much as External use. Dropped or sugar it is pleasant to take for colds, coughs, croup, colic, cramps and pains. Thave used your Anodyne Limient in treating our infant (only six months old for colic, and our little three year old daughter for summer com-pisant and bowel diseases generally, and found is to be excellent. JOHN I. NOACLE, Americus, Ga month; Ells H Barles, Hold Aquila, from Maria, Boston, 18th inst, brigt Aquila, from Maria, Portland, 18th inst, schrs Emu, Colwell, from St John for New York; Miranda, Flinn, from St John for New York; Roger Drury, Dixon, from Hillsboro for New York; Alaska, Libby, from River Herbert for New York, New York, 16th inst, barque Ouba, Earls, from Montevideo; 18th inst. stmr Majestic. JOHNSON'S LINIMENT and Sunday school instatutes and con-ventions. Mrs. D. A. Morrison, the superinten-dent, had do e a great deal of seed sowing, the reaping from which will doubiless extend through many years. Maps, pictures, models, and whatever other mathods appeal to the eye, will all be used by the wide awake primary teacher. During the year two primary unions, one at St. John, the other at Moncton, Relieves Every Form of Inflammation. Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. No re nedy has the confifishing. Stmr St Oreix 1064, Fixe, from Boston O E Laschler, miles and pass, Stmr Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Bos-ton, Dominion Atlantic Co, gen cargo and om Liverpool and Queenst Walte. Mo Physician. No re nedy has the confi-dence of the public to a greater extent. Our book on INFLAMMATION free. Price 25 and 50c. L.S. Johnson & Co., Bosten, Mass. Parsons' Pills "Best Liver Pill made." Pasitively cure Billons Send for Iolanthe.Spurr. from passengers. Behr Alfaretta 8 Snare, 241, Lawson, from Yarmouth, John & Moore bal. CLEARED, DR. SPROULE'S Bona, 13th inst, barque Orleans, from Bona, 13th inst, barque Aristo, from New-Otty Island, 19th inst, solution FREE BOOK During the year two primary unions, one at St. John, the other at Moncton, have doue most successful work in aid-ing those to whom are entrusted the young on their entrance to Sunday school life. Begarding finance the report said this year's work was begin with a deficit of about \$400, and it will require about 30 TUESDAY, Oct 17. Sohr Edith T, Martin, for Restport. Schr Leo, Springer, for Westerly, RL Schr Annie Laura, Palmer, for Medford, ass. Land, 19th inst, schr Parthenia, from 19th inst, schr Carrie Belle, from "Best Liver Pill made." Pasitively cure Bilious-nees, Sick Headache, all Liver and Bowel com-plaints. They extra limputizes from the blood Delicate women kind relief from using them. Price 25c. I. S. JOIVHSON & CO., Boston, Mass. Halifax: 19th inst, schr Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro for Newark, Boston, 19th inst, stmr Cumberland, from St Johr: Lug Gypsum King, from New York, towing barges Nos 5, 17 and 3'; schr Josephine from Bear River; J B Martin, from Annapolis, Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, schr F B Wade, Day,from Port Spain for New York; 19th Inst, schr Canary, from Port Liberty for St John; Mass, Sohr Frank L P, Williams, for Feil River, Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Newport, Ocastwise-Suste Pearl, White, for Quaco; Maudie, Beardley, for Fort Lorne; Oitizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hattie McKay, Merriam, for Partsborc; stmr LaTour, Smith,

Hattie Muriel, from Weehawken for Fred-erioton; Eric from Elizabethport for Halifax; Luta Price. from Dorchester for orders. Nor-wich, Conn. Perth Amboy, 17th inst, schr E H Foster, from New York. \* a Campobello; Beaver, Potter, for Canning; Mandie, Bezanson, for Windsor; Chapparral, Mills, for Apple River. WEDNESDAY, Oct 18, Stmr Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, OE Laechler. Stmr Cumberland, Allen, for Bosult, Ohr Bohr A Gibson, Janes, for Salem, Mass. Sohr Lizste B, Belyca. for Thomaston, Coastwise-Bohrs Greville, Baird, for Wolf-Coastwise-Bohrs Greville, Baird, for Wolf-ile: Temple Bar. Longmire, for Bridgetown; Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor: Glide. Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor: Glide. Trifs, for Quaco; Jessie, Spicer, for Harbor-vill: ; Forest Fiower, Ray, for Margaretville; vill: ; forest Fiower, Ray, for Margaretville; Westport; Sarah, Barkhouge, for Gampobello; Westport; Sarah, Barkhouge, for Gampobello; Rise & Go, Serle, and Melrose, Haycock, for fishing; barge No 2, McNamars, for Farreboro; fishing; barge No 2, McNamars, for Farreboro; fishing; Fred & Norman, Trask, for Sandy Oove, and; Fred & Norman, Trask, for Sandy Oove, BAILEED. OLEARED.

CLEARED. Mobile, 14th inst, schr George E Bentley, Wood, for Grand Caymaa and Carthagena. New York, 16th inst, barquetn Venturer, Foote, for San Andreas, and sid; schr D W B. Holder, for St John; Roeneath. Swan. for Perth Amboy; 18th inst, schr Stella Maud, for St John; Phoenix, for Windsor; Nellie Bend, for Souris and Charlottetown. Bos:on.18th inst, schr Stella Myrtle, for Halifax; Trader, for Parrebore. Mobile, 16th inst, schr Galabria,Gayton; Empress, Dezter, and Gypsom Queen, Good-win, for Windsor; Golden Hind, Landry, for Bydney; Adelene, McLennan; Keewaydin.Me-Lesan, and Sower, Fardle, for St John. Baltunore, 17th inst, schr St. M. New York, 16th inst, schr Wilman Hall New York, 16th inst, schr Beiter, 1900, Balture, 1900, 1

SALLED. New York, 16th inst, sohrs Weilman Hall for Yarmonth: Vera B Roberts, for Dorches-ter; George L Slipp, for St John; 17th inst, sum Georgic, for Liverpool. Perth Amboy, 18th inst, schr Ravola, for Halifax. New York, 18th inst, schr A P Emerson, for St John. Halifax, 1.7th .nst.stmr Dahome, from Liv-pool via St John's, Nfid; Silvia, from New

New 1075, 15th 1nst, sont A F Enterson, for 35 John, Boston, 18th inst, stmra Prince Edward, for st John; St Croix, for St John. Rio Janeiro, 18th ult, ship Kings County, ialtor, for S'ip Island; 14th ult, brigt Union, Davey, for St John; Oliford O. for Wey-nouth; 15th 1nst, stmr John J Hill, McLean, pr Norfolk. Montevideo, 14th ult, barque Egeria, Lange-er, for Rosario-to load for Rio Janeiro. Hyannis, 19th inst, schr Ann O Stuart, for line Hill, NS. erpool via St John's, Niid; Silvia, Hom New York. Hillsboro, 14th inst, schrs D J Sawyer. Rogers, from Calais; Cox & Green, Thompson. from Portsmouth. Halitax, 18th inst, steam yacht Erl King. Garrie Essler, and Donzella, from Boston. Hillsboro, 18th inst, schr Barah C Smith, Bogers, from Rockland, Sydney. 17th inst, schr Sarah C Smith, Rogers, from Rockland, Bydney. 18th inst, schr Corinto, Roberts, from Calais Kingsport, 18th inst, schr Dove, Eedale, from New York.

Hyannis, 18th inst, sohr Ann O Stuart, for Hyannis, 18th inst, sohr Ann O Stuart, for Blue Hill, NS. Dutch Island Herbor, RI, 19th inst, Canary Drom New York for St John; Hattle Muriel, from New York for Fredericton; Erie, from New York for Halifax. Charleston, SO, 19th inst, sohr B & T Har-graves, for Weymouth, NS. Vineyard Haven. 18th inst, schrs Acaoia, Weilman, Ella H Barnes, Evolution, Thomas B Heed, Georgia, Clifford C, Alice Maud, El-wood Burton, Nellie I white. Otis Miller, Victory, Etta A Stimpson, Sallie E Ludiam. Beaver, Marion, Ada G Shortland, Genesta, Lissie D Small, and Valetta. New London, 18th inst, schr Florence B Hewson, from Edgewater for Parrsborc; H M Stanley, from New York for Fredericton, Machias, 19th inst, schr Abbie Cole, for St John. Halifax, 19th inst, British cruiser Pysche from St John. Halifax, 19th inst, stmr London City, from London for St John. Chatham, 18th inst, barque Valborg, Mel barque Valborg, Melm Northport, pro, 17th inst, schr Henry Sutton Darling, from Boston. Newcastle, 17th inst, barque Romanon Faulkner, from Belfast.

fuiscoro, 14th inst, sobr Charleroix, Pettis for New Haven. Yarmouth, 14th inst, sohr E Merriam, Hats field, for Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 17th inst ohn, Ecothbay, 19th inst, sohrs Prudent, Abble ngalls, M J Soley, Silver Sprsy, Oriole, and lackrille Packet, for New York; Juno, for Boston, Boston, 19th inst, schr Joseph McGill, for Halifax; Valdare, for Bear River; Trader, for Parraborc; Jennie Myrtle, for Halifax, and all the outward bound fiest from the roads. Pensacole. 19th inst, ship Monrovia, Hub-bard, for Rio Janeiro. New York, 17th inst, barque Falmouth, for Yarmouth

Yarmouth, istn inst, sonr 2 morrish, Hat-field, for Hillaboro, Hillsboro, 17th inst, schr John Proctor, Howard, for New York. Point du Chene, 15th inst, barque Amal, Rundsen, for the Mersey. Parrsboro, 18th inst, schr Annie Blanche, Randall, for Boston. Obatham, 18th inst, barque Neptune, Olsen. for Barry Dock. Hillsboro, 17th inst, schr Cox & Green, Ihompson, for New York. Newcastle, 18th inst, schr Onyx, McKinnon, for Neak. Yarmouth. Mobile, Ala, 17th inst, schrs G E Bentley, Wood, for Grand Cayman, etc; Margaret S Smith, Badden, for Rustan.

## SPOKEN,

New Gassie, John Hans, schr W R Huntley, for Windsor, 14th inst, schr W R Huntley, for Sagua, Ouba; Ella May, for Calais; 16th inst, ichr Gypsum King, for New York. Beatty. Charles F Baker, cf Randolph, then SAILED. Bept 33rd, lat 2 N, lon 25 W, barque Arizona, Foote, from Mobile for Mentevideo. Sept 11th, lat 7 8, lon 82 W, ship Cetarbank, Bobbins, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Oet 12th, lat 45.44, lon 49.57, barque Alert, Dound west (probably barque Alert, from Preston for Dorchester, N B. Bept 2011, lat 58, lon 81 W, ship Marathon, Tossiley, from Carrisal for Philadeiphia. Oct 11th, lat 55, lon 16, barque Bowman B Law, Gullison, from Sligo for Sandy Hook. Gloucester-Mrs J Ferguson, Bathurst. Gloucester-Mrs J, Richibucto. Kont-R H Davis, Richibucto. Kings-Rev B H Noble, Susser. Madawaska-Rev A Lodge, Edmund-Halifar, 16th inst, schr Ida, for Perto Bloo; Plorida, for Jolon, Point du Chene, 16th inst, barque Tordensk-old, Jensen, for Cardiff; Friheden, for Gars-Chelmsford, N. B. DABBAH-WOOD - At Chipman Station, Queens Co., on Oct. 11th. by Rev W. E. Mc-Intyre, J. Wm. Darrah. of Chipman.to Nettle Ward, formerly of Oromocto, HARE-MEERITHEW-At Woodstock.on Oct-11th. by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Eben W. Hare, of Mosticello, Me., to Helen M., daugh ter of Molocolm R. Merrithew, of Bichmond, Carlaton Co.

\$2,500 during the ensuing year to meet the regular expenditure, and in addition \$500 to pay off the present indebted-SIXTEENTH ANNUAL GATHER

S. S. CONVENTION.

WORKERS

liminaries.

The International Bible Reading As-sociation has been formally adopted. Its superintendent, Mr. S. J. Parsons, will place it fully before the convention. Field Secretary Rev. A. Lucas gave all necessary figures, enabling the con-vention to understand his services. The committee reports during the year he has been in labors more abundant. Hig addresses and normal lessons at the ING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL Opened Monday at St. Stephen With an Enrolment of a Hundred Delegates-The Weather Beauti-

he has been in labors more abundant. His addresses and normal lessons at the county and parish conventions, his Sab-bath ministrations in many scattered parts of the province, as well as in larger centers of population, and his office work and correspondence have been maintained without any abatement whataver. ful-Details of the Opening Prewhatever.

The International Bible Reading As-

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 19.—Tonight the 16th annual convention of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association was drawn to a climax and a most suc-ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 17-The 16th anwas drawn to a climax and a most suc-cessful cless by a mass meeting in which the people of S'. Stephen and Calais joined in a monster demonstration in support of Sanday school and in en-dorsation of its work and influence. The Presbyterian church was packed to the doors, and many were unather to gain admittance. The church had been trans-formed almost with the bunting of Eng-land and America, and the 'national anthems of both countries were sung and uncontroliable enthusiasm. Follow-ing was the order of exercises: nual convention of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association opened here oday in Rev. Dr. McKenzie's Presbyterian church. The weather is delight fol and about 100 delegates are enrolled. The meeting of the executive was this morning, the particulars of which were of no public interest. At 2.30 Rev. Mr. Goucher, of the St, Stephen Baptist church, led the devotional exercises, reading a prayer offered on this same ing was the order of exercises;

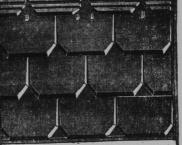
historic ground 71 years ago upon the occasion of the establishment of the first Sanday school in the St. Croix Valley

 A address of wild provide the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state of Rev. Mr. Marzhall. The report of the field secretary, Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read a first label secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and first labely secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and first labely secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and first labely secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and first labely secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and first labely secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and first labely secretary. Rev. Mr. Lucas, was read and labely labe Pills never CURE chronic Constipation.

use our famous Eastlake Shingles Galvanized or Painted.

When you get to the roof

5



Fire, Lightning and Rust proof nd are quicker laid than others, be cause of their patent telescopic side lock. Be sure of enduring protection by getting genuine Eastlakes, they never

Write us for full infor Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

A Twentieth Century Fund for

To the Editor of the TELEGRAPH:-

I take the liberty of making a sugges-

I take the liberty of making a sugges-tion through the press to my brethren, clerical and lay, of the Anglican com-munion in Canada. Our brethren of the Presbyterian and Methodist communions have officially organized "iwentieth century" funds of \$1,000,000 each to be applied to local and general objects in connection with their

work. Already a Preebyterian minister has subscribed \$5,000, and a Methodist fam-ily have given \$50,000, while hosts of others are preparing to follow, according to their means, these splendid examples of Christian liberality and denomina-tional enthusiasm.

Methodists and cannot be expected to aim at any million dollar fund; but the practical question is, Will the Oburch of England in Canada do anything at all? So far, I have heard nothing of any gen-eral Anglican twentieth century fund. There is one serious difficuly in the matter of our organization in this coun-try. Nearly all of funds are under un-der the control of diocesan synode. Many years hence our present transition state may have made such progress as to per-mit of general funds being controlled by the general synod for the whole domin-ion, but meantime we have not the cen-traliz:d financial organization of either the general assembly or the general con-ference.

They look well and last well-are

TORONTO.

### A Maclauchlan, Selling Agent, St. John

# Church of England in Canada.

take the matter in hand to provide for our gallant boys who will on the state the matter in hand to provide for our gallant boys who will on the later inst. Isave our peaceful shores to sail across seas to represent to the world the greatest thing civilization has yet evolved—the unity of the British empire. Should such an organization be started here I am of the opinion that many will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to identify themselves with such a noble movement, and when they meet to arrange details I shall be glad to contribute my quots. St lebr. Out 18.

8t, John, Oct. 18.

There will be general regret felt at the death of the sheriff of Westmorland. Angus McQueen, a man of sterling honesty and a favorite with all who knew him. Mr. McQueen had attained a good age, but he was so hale and hearty that no one dreamed that his end was so near.





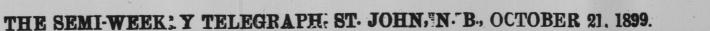












# THE GOSPEL AS REFRESHMENT.

1ª 4.)

THE WATER BROOKS."

DR. TALMAGE'S TIMELY THEME. DR. TALMAGE'S TIMELY THEME.

the Chase Furnishes the Preacher With the Text For a Graphic Description of the Refere Which God's Word is The Chase Furnishes the Preacher With te Those in Trouble and Misfertupe.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The gospel as a great refreshment is here set forth by Dr. Talmage under a figure set which will be found particularly graphic by those who have gone out as hunters to find game in the moun-tains; text, Psalm xlii, 1, "As the hart panteth after the water "Source time area of harriers."

as Solomon suggests when he says, "I charge you by the hinds of the feld." Their antlers jutted from the long grass as they lay down. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's tract" will wonder that in the Bible they were classed among clean animals, for the dews, the showers, the lakes, washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patriarch, longed for venison, Esau hot and brought home a roebuck. saiah compares the sprightliness of eaid to be over 800 in the met will as a compares the sprightliness of eaid to be over 800 in the met will hot moutains of lakes in the Adirondacks, and there are eaid to be over 800 in the met will book down and moor their shadows. There are whole chains of lakes in the Adirondacks, and there are eaid to be over 800 in the met will hot moutains of lakes and there are and the sprightliness of hot shadows. There are whole chains of lakes in the adirondacks, and there are and the met and the met will hot and brought home a roebuck. There are whole chains of lakes in the Adirondacks, and from one height you can see 30 lakes, and there are said to be over 800 in the great wilderness. So near are they to each other that your mountain guide picks up and carries the boat from lake to lake, the small distance between them for that reason called a "carry." And the realm of God's word is one long chain of bright, refreshing lakes, each promise a lake, a very short carry between them, and, though for ages the pursued and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift purjuit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the changer startles

by an instinct which all hunters recognize it plunges into a pond or lake or river to cool its thirst and lake or river to cool its thirst and at the same time, by its capacity for swifter and longer swimming, to get away from the foaming har-triers. David says to himself: "Aha! That a myself! Saul after me, Absalom after me, enemies without number after me, enemies without number

meanly attacked you, and you et-tacked them. They depreciated you, and you depreciated them, or they overreached you in a bargain, and you tried in Wall street parlance, to get a corner on them. On they ore here a way all terms AS THE HART PANTETH AFTER get a corner on them. Or you have had bereavement, and, instead of be-Christly atonement—it makes us all right with the past, and all right with the future, and all right with God, all right with man, and all right forever ing submissive, you are fighting that bereavement. You charge on right forever. Lamartine tells us that King Nim-

rod said to his three sons: "Here are three vases, and one is of clay, another of amber and another of gold. Choose now which you will have." The eldest son, having the first choice, chose the vase of gold, other people, and you angriny target on the neuralgia or the larnygitis or the ague or the sick headache. The fact is you are a deer at bay, Infact is you are a deer at bay, In-stead of running to the waters of di-vine consolation and slaking your thirst and cooling your body and was found to contain human blood. The second son, making the next choice, chose the vase of amber, in-scribed with the word "Glory," and

th by Dr. aich will be found par-aphic by those who have gone out s hunters to find game in the moun-ains; text, Psalm xlii, 1, "As the art panteth after the water brooks." David, who must some time have geen a deer hunt, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animal, called in my The fascinating animal, called in my the matter with that dog?" They and the probabili-and the probabili-And the probabili-And the probabili-the mater is a fast of the mater is a state to the mater of God utweighed a universe. and head, showing where the ant-And the probabili-the mater of God utweighed a universe. and bin I thirst, for his grace I mighty clip to your pursuers. You might damage their business, you beg, on his promise I build my all. Without him I cannot be happy. I have tried the world, and it does well enough as far as it goes, but it is too uncertain a world, too evanescent à world. I am not a prejudiced witness. I have nothing against this world. I have been one of the most fortunate or, to use a more Christian word, one of the most blessed of men-blessed in my parents, blessed in the place of nativity, blessed in my health, blessed in my fields of work, blessed in my in my fields of work, blessed in my natural temperament, blessed in my family, blessed in my opportunities, blessed in the hope that my soul will go to heaven through the pardoning mercy of God, and my body, unless it be lost at sea or cremated in some conflagration, will lie down among my kindred and friends, some already gone and others to come at already gone and others to come af-

ter me. Through Jesus Christ make this a lonely cave where he had lodged and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pur-puit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the clangor startles him, and he says to himself, "I won-der what those dogs are after." Then there is a crackling in the brushwood and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the antlers of a deer then there is a crackling in the brushwood s, and the antlers of a deer then the leaves of the thicket, and the same David describes them, and the same David describes them, and they seem so near to-gether that in three different places he speaks of them as a continuous river, saying, "There is a river the streams whereof shall make glad the them drink of the rivers of thy pleas-ures," "Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water." Then the leaves of the thicket, and the leaves of the thicket, and the same David describes them, and the same David describes them, and they seem so near to-gether that in three different places trees, saying, "There is a river the streams whereof shall make glad the them drink of the rivers of thy pleas-ures," "Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water." Then the leaves of the thicket, and God your God, and you can with-stand anything and everything, and merchant, asked if he did not fear he would break, answered, "Yes; I shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear he would break, answered, "Yes; I shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear he would break, answered, "Yes; I shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear he would break, answered, "Yes; I shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the Fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the fiftieth Psalm breake is the did not fear shall breake when the fiftieth Ps shall break when the Fiftieth Psalm apparel which occupy a more public posi-breaks in the fifteenth verse, "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I of gowns involves a corresponding alter-will deliver thee, and thou shalt back on that supply and confront your trouble, and you are soured with your circumstances, and you are fighting society, and you are fighting will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.' " We are told in Revelation xxii, 15, "Without are dogs," by which I con-clude there is a whole kennel of clude there is a whole kennel of hounds outside the gate of heaven, or, as when a master goes in a door, his dog lies on the steps waiting for him to come out, so the troubles of this life may follow us to the shining Probably under the same circum-bin to come out, so the troubles of stances I would have done worse. But you are wrong. You need to do as the reindeer does in February and March—it sheds its horns. But very many of you who are wronged of the world—and if in any assembly between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans it were asked that all who had been badly treated thull response should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted the should raise both their hands, and full response should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted the more beautiful its beaning the world goes gunning for you with its the more anxious the hunters and the e. hounds to capture it? Therefore sarcasm draws on you its "finest bead;" therefore the world goes gunning for your with its best Winchester breechloader. High-to your virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportions to your virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportions to your virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your virtue or your usefulness. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your wirtue or your usefulness. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your yirtue or your usefulnes. Hyou will be assailed in proportion to your your stat achievements. The best and the mightiest Being the the hart has reached the eternal wa-the hart has reached the eternal wa-the world ever saw had set after him all Probably under the same circum-stances I would have done worse. to your great achievements. The best and the mightiest Being the world ever saw had set after him all the hounds, terrestrial and diabolic, and they lapped his blood after the Calvarear massages. The set of the set of the set of the set of the long chase is quieted in still paster brooks, and the panting of the long chase is quieted in still pas-tures, anh "there shall be nothing to hurt or destroy in all God's holy and they happed his blood after the Calvarean massacre. The world paid nothing to its Redeemer but a bram-ble, four spikes and a rross. Many who have done their best to make the world better have had such a rough time of it that all their place mount." Oh, when some of you get there it will be like what a hunter tells of when he was pushing his cance far up north in the winter and amid the baye neither gathers nor plaits, even the rough time of it that all their pleas-ure is in anticipation of the next world, and they would, if they could, when he was particle up north in the winter and amid the ice floes and a hundred miles, as he thought, from any other human beings. He was startled one day as beings. He was startled one day as a short bolero, when they are worn at all, and are tied across the bosom. Fine aninsook or cambric is used, or the covers are made in the form of a man, barefooted and insame from are entirely composed of bands of lace and embroidery. The picture shows a long, straight sack of plain cloth. It has a capuchon of the same material, and the fronts are much and took him to his home and found at the village is great excitement. A hundred men were searching for A hundred men were searching for as had been agreed at his first aptars to make a bells were rung, and guns to the same and cords serve for the fastening. JUDIC CHOLLET. express their own feelings in the words of the Baroness of Nairn, at the close of her long life, when asked if she would like to live her life Would you be young again? as had been agreed at his first appearance, bells were rung, and guns were discharged, and banquets spread and the rescuer loaded with pres-out of this wilderness, where you have been chilled and torn and some-times lost amid the If you might, would you now Retrace your way, Wander through stormy wilds, Faint and astray? Night's gloomy watches fied; Morning, all beaming red; Hope's smile around us shed, Heavenward, away! brightness as it guines due to the singlest and becaused if the series of the series o

FASHION'S FANCIES. Floral Decorations For the Table. Costume Accessories.

The newest models for winter hats and bonnets tend to show one color instead of many in combination. Often the color is Flowers are used in great profusion as table decorations. The arrangement is always low, as tall bouquets interfere that of the costume with which the hat with social feeling by obscuring the view is to be worn. is to be worn. Guipure is as much used as ever for decoration, and that having a heavy pat-tern is sometimes enriched by a tiny ruche of fine ribbon, which follows the main lines of the design. The ribbon may be white or colored. Embroidery in colored silk is also added to guipure. of guests. Flat baskets and bowls are used, and trails of foliage are carried upon the cloth, but not so as to be an inconvenience to the service.

Muslin and nainsook, plain or embroidered, are used to trim silk gowns. This

Fringe is coming more and more to the front and is shown in all colors and



WINTER STYLES.

ous Sorts.

Large, old fashioned brooches of tinted gold, enamel or inlaying are now turned into belt buckles by the fortunate possessors, who thus obtain an ornament en-tirely original and individual. A picture is given of a coat of gray faille. It is short in front and has round-ed coattails. The body and sleeves are

encircled by applied bands and motifs of blue velvet, and the coat is cut away at

the neck and wrists to show a plastron of gray silk plaited horizontally. The collar and cuffs are of blue velvet. This coat may be worn with a blue or gray skirt. JUDIC CHOLLET.

> LINGERIE. It Is as Thin, Soft and Delicate as

Possible.



MILLINERY NOTES.

Accessories and Trimmings of Vari- Flowers and Ornaments For Fall and Winter Hats.

Green reed leaves are much used in millinery, as are also immense black silk poppies with thin, delicate petals. A novelty is produced in the form of be-gonia leaves of black tulle, the network of the veining being followed by lines of jet or diamond powder or a thread of black chenille.

Small round hats for afternoon wear are smothered in flowers, especially roses, used in a mixture of colors. A new idea in the decoration of the

revived directoire hat is a big black but-



PRINCESS COSTUME. terfly painted in imitation of nature. It is placed on the brim in front, choux of fine black velvet ribbon surrounding the

LOUIS IV COAT. ner of founces, usually over a flounce of some material. Entire gowns among the new models are thus trimmed, but fringe is an ornament which requires to be used in order to give the best effect. The cut depicts a Louis XV coat of black velvet. It is tight at the back and partly fitted in front, closing at the left ide with jeweled buttons. The basque is bordered with a circular ruffle of white satin with an embroidered edge, and the crown. satin with an embroidered edge, and the satin with satin to

after me. I am chased, their bloody atter me. 1 am chased, their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my good name, backing after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the bounds, the hounds! But look here!" says David. "That hunted eer has splashed into the water. t puts its hot lips and nostrils into cool wave that washes the lathred flanks, and it swims away from the fiery canines, and it is free at ast. Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolation escape from my pursuers! As the hart panteth after the ter brooks, so panteth my soul the As the hart prooks, so fifter thee, O God.'

Some of you have just come from Adirondacks, and the breath of the balsam and spruce and pine is till on you. The Adirondacks are new populous with hunters, and the per ere being claim by the source See are being slain by the score. Once while there talking with a hun-ter I thought I would like to see Whether my text was accurate to its livesion, and as I heard the dogs baying a little way off and upposed they were on the track of deer I said to the hunter in rough orduroy, "Do the deer always make or the water when they are pur-ued?" He said: "Oh, yes, mister. You see, they are a hot and thirsty news! ther my text was accurate io its Not see, they are a hot and thirsty inimal, and they know where the water is, and when they hear dan-er in the distance they lift their fathers and snuff the breeze and start or Racquet or Loon or Saranac, and be get into our cedar shell boat or fand by the runway with rifle load-t ready to blaze away."

My friends, that is one reason why like the Bible so much. Its par-ridges are real partridges, its os-ridges are real estriches and its rein-ger real reindeer. I do not wonder bat this antiered glory of the text bakes the hunter's eye sparkle and is check clow and bits reministic over again: The sheek glow and his respiration tucken, to say nothing of its use-ulness, although it is the most use-ul of all game, its flesh delicious, ul of all game, its flesh delicious,

the skin turned into human apparel. All but at rest on shore, Say, would you plunge once more, With home so nigh?

cutlery and the shavings of its orns used as a restorative, its name ikes from the hart and called hartsforn. By putting aside its usefulhade out of gracefulness and elasti-ity. What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset! The horns Faint and astray?

The clinging nature of the present mode necessitates the avoidance of all bulky underwear. The thinnest and finest of materials are used and are shaped close ly to the figure. Embroidery, insertion and fine lace, all applied in flat ways, are the favorite decorations, although very slender women may use ruffles if they

black velvet is trimmed with black plumes, black velvet and jeweled ornanents. JUDIC CHOLLET. THE SEASON'S STYLES.

Fashions For Children and Grown Persons.

LOUIS IV COAT.

The costumes of even very small girls recall those of the mothers. The little skirts are made in circular form, with no fullness at the top. The sleeves are tight and plain, the bodice is often different

from the skirt, and rich laces appear as collar and revers. A favorite trimming for children's dresses is insertion, through which is interwoven the narrowest possible ribbon or velvet, a bow of loops occurring here and there. When sheer dresses are thus trimmed, the ribbon matches the under dress in color.

At the beginning of every season the waist different from the skirt is loudly



the cravat is of white lace. A hat of der the chin, are of mauve tulle, JUDIC CHOLLET. NOTES OF NOVELTIES.

Silk and Satin Tailor Made Gowns

Now Seen. The bolero is seen in many of the costume models for the coming season. It forms an integral part of the gown and is worn indoors as well as out of doors. Tailor made fashions have encroached upon the domain of silks, and now one

sees plain skirts and coats of satin or taf-



BENGALINE GOWN. feta finished simply with stitched bands. When the tissue is of good quality and is carefully cut and made, the effect is very

smart. Costumes of lace over white taffeta are

attractive. A novel article of jewelry is a sort of S shaped clasp, which may be obtained in gold, silver or their imitations, and is of-ten set with jewels. It is used to retain ten set with jeweis. It is used to retain the ends of the short boa against the belt. The illustration shows a costume of pearl gray bengaline. The long skirt is trimmed to simulate two overlapping tu-nics crossed in front, the decoration con-sisting of a bias band of gray velvet and a puffing of nearly gray proveding de a puffing of pearl gray mousseline de soie. The upper tunic is closed at the sole. The upper tunic is closed at the left side with ornamental buttons. The bodice has a tight back and is gathered at the waist in front, showing a plastrom of guipure over pink silk. The plastrom is bordered with a band of gray velvet. A pelerine collar of puffed gray mous-seline de sole covers the shoulders. The collar is of pink silk, the cravat of white lace. The hat of black felt is trimmed with black plumes, a black satin chor and a gold buckle. JUDIC CHOLLET.

### Porto Rico Once & Forest.

Porto Rico, say the scientists, was originally an immense forest from the seashore to the mountain summits. It is doubtful if there is a single foot of its land area which was not at one time covered by tree growth, from the diminutive mangrove bushes on the coast to the giant trees of the mountain sides and tops. Although still wooded in the sense that it is dotted by many beautiful trees, the island is now largely deforested from a commercial point of view.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

FALL SACK.



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N: B. OCTOBER 12 1839.

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seems the best all-around style, most ef-lective against the wind or other adverse THE ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

nditi New Moderator Chosen and Anothe Secretary Named.

condition. The aim is somewhat to the right of the object to be roped—say a foot and a halt on a twenty-five-foot throw, the ex-act instant of release being governed by weight of rope, wind, velocity of swing; etc. Judgment comes instinctively with practice. The rest of the rope is held coiled in the other hand and released as fast es desired two or three coils being The regular quarteriy meeting of the presbytery of St. John was held Tues-



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by reach of the obset down a finest lases by reach of a board, at here is valued at \$2,000,000; it is blue-white in color, and failtiess except for a very small flaw in the centre. It was presented to the pope by Oom Paul Kruger. A Typographical Error. To the Editor of THE TELIGRAPE: SIR,-My attention has been drawn to a typographical error on page 55 of the printed minutes of the Kings County Council for the current year, which makes it appear that Dr. Charles Mc-tes, viz: \$4, for attendance at the January seesion of the county council. Dr. McLean's mileage was orly 11 miles, for which he was paid \$2.20. Multean in the approaching Municipal

to stop the work of these touts, so patent is the rain they effect -[ The Paritan. Grace without gumption is a laughable proposi

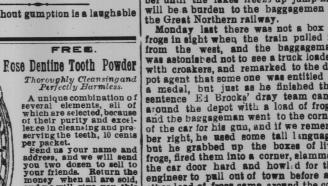
throwing, with many minor variations of individual habit. The rope is hell in individual habit. The rope is hell in practically the same way in every case. First is the plain, straight cast, noose swinging around above the head from right to 1sit, by a rotating wrist move-ment. Some "ropers" throw a small loop, hard and fast, almost on a level; others a larger, lazier kind, which never-theless "arrives." For myself, I rather favor the small loop thrown hard, as it

and an antion a "it to be off the second of t

The shipment of frage from this point this season has been enormour. From o e to three wagon loads have been shipped to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago every day since the ice went out of the lakes. The shipments are light now, but from the first of Septem-ber until the lakes freeze up jump-fish will be a burden to the baggagemen of the Great Northern railway. Monday last there was not a box of frogs in sight when the train pulled in-from the west, and the baggageman was astonished not to see a truck loaded with croakers, and remarked to the de-

bit Dentine Tooth Powder
<

TCRONTO, Avoidable error is hari-kari, beri-beri, DEPT. 25, TCRONTO, and every other barbarous infliction.



DEPT. 25.



# THE SEMI-WEEKLYSTELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., OCTOBER 21, 1899

# TO FIGET FOR QUEEN AND COUNTRY. It

(Continued from page 1.)

by an armored train. There was some fighting at Mafeking on Friday and Saturday, ending with a repulse of the attacking force. Boers in considerable numbers are assembled opposite Aliwal-north and Bothula, on the Orange river. Railway communication with the Orange Free State and the Transvaal has ceased, the remaining refugees having been the remaining refugees having been warned 'to leave by way of Delagoa

Bay. LONDON, Oct. 20-The Pietermaritz-burg correspondent of the Daily Mail in a despatch dated Thursday says:-"The brunt of the fighting at Besters' station yesterday was sustained by the volunteer patrols. The nighting was briek. The Boers numbered 2,000. "The volunteers at one moment were in great peril, being nearly cut off, but The officers handled their men splendid-ly, and the Maxims effectively stopped the Boer rusher. The Boer shooting was wretched. Our men were in the saddle three days and two nights with hardly a rest. Basato natives were fighting with the Boerr. It is reported that 16 Boers were killed. "Lieut. Cellwey, who is reported miss-ing, is the eldest son of Sir S. B. Call-

rolled:--W O Swatridge, aged 22 years, St John, member of Srd Regiment C A. Joseph Monteith, aged 22 years, St John, member 62 ad St John Fusiliers. Wm J Raymond, aged 24 years, St John, member 3rd Regiment C A. Leigh Stanton, aged 32 years, (now of St. John) member of Royal Scots of Mon-treal. "Lieut. Callwey, who is reported miss-ing, is the eldest son of Sir S. H. Call-wey, chief justice of Natal. He is sup-posed to be in hiding and parties have been sent out to find him. "I learn officially that Commandant General Jonbert has moved his head-quarters to Dannhauser."

Y. it was easy to tell whether the main work of the spectrum of the appointment it was accepted or reject. dependent look, while those who successfully passed t: s surgeon's examined it is regulation height, which is five fees that be of the regulation height, which is five fees the regulation and other parts of the regulation of the late Major Charles Jacquess is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the late Major Charles Jacques is the son of the canadian pool of Major Major Malonk who are strangements to keep posted on doing in the Transvaal. Twice a day cable and the boat may ence the section of the garamater area celeved direct from the son the sected to another section of the garamater area for whatever and Full of Full Malonk who area there they took the cable and were earling and they became regulars. The following is a complete list of the rear many and they became regulars. The following is a complete list of th

teered: Lt-Col Moore, D O C; Major [(Signed) "PINAULT."

For the Sick and Wounded.

TOBONTO, Oct. 19-The Ontario govern-ment has contributed \$500 to the Red Cross fand for the aid of the sick and wounded Canadian soldiers at the front in South Africa.

teered: Lt-Col Moore, D O C; Major Weeks, engineers; Capt F W L Moore; Capt M Jones; Lt J A McDonald; Lt A G B Mellish; Lt Arthur Peak; Lt C C Richards; Lt L N Stewart; Lt J P Lee-lie; Surg Capt H D Johnson, M D. Twenty-four non-commissioned of-ficers and men from the 82nd Battalion. Twelve non-commissioned officers and men from the engineers. Nine non-commission officers and men from the artillery. Four recruits.

General Josbert has moved his head; General Josbert has moved his head; Lonzon, Cot. 30 - The Ladymilth cor-respondent of the Dainy Talegraph, under Standard 2 years, 81, Dain, member 30 agr 2 years, 81, Bill soin to be statised servari. The State Stimpson, ged 22 years, 81, Bill soin to Gience or Durade. The Dain, member 30 agr 2 gears, 81, Bill soin to Gience or Durade. The Dian, member 30 agr 2 gears, 81, Bill soin to Gience or Durade. The Dian, member 30 agr 2 gears, 81, Dian, member 30 agr 2 gears, 92, Dian, member 30 agr 2

Lady Laurier has expressed herself to the effect that anything in her power she will do with pleasure, and if she can be of help in any way she will be glad to be so informed. Mrs. Clifford Sifton gives the matter her hearliest approval and only regrets that as she is leaving this week for with others, but she is thoroughly in sympathy with the project and hopes that such an offer on the part of the women of Ottawa will be made. Lady Bitchie thought that the ides of a woman's association being formed was excellent, and would be glad to at end a meeting of women if such were called. Mrs. Foster was quite willing to fur-ther the plan in any way, as Ottawa would certainly not be behind in joining with other Canadian women if the pro-ject took definite shaps. A large num-ber of the ladies will assist. bet 1 would rather have a many have a many have a many have be than his contempt. There will never be of the earliest advocates of international copyright and was the president of the an end of racial animosity, nor will there of the earliest advocates of international copyright and was the president of the merican Publishers' Copyright League. For nearly 50 years he was a trustee of the New York Life Insurance Com-ber of diplomacy, guided by a broad and generous policy, would have averted that terrible alternative, but as it has been forced upon the British empire, as Britons we shall meet it—every man and every woman doing his or her duty, as each is called up to perform it, with helping hand and sympathetic heart. The accessing the territy of the states they wanted to "wallop the neart. The access in the largers." The access they wanted to "wallop the neart.

OUST THE QUEEN. CHAMBERLAIN SAYS CHAMBERLAIN SAYS JGER HAS BEEN TRY-INC FOR YEARS ake off The SuzerBinty of TO OUST THE QUEEN. KRUGER HAS BEEN TRY. To Shake off The Suzerbinty Great Britain Over the Transval. And This Has Resulted in the And This Has Resulted in the may say so with reverses, I say we accept that sppes, believing our quar-rel just." Mr. Chamberlain, who had spoken

The Bist Car YE V

two hours and three quarters, resumed his seat amid loud and prolonged chest-

# Your Money on ment were now reviewing the action of the Cape Colony premier,. Mr. W. P. Catarrh Cure. JAPANESE GATARRH CURE CURES

and is the

The proprietors of Japanese Cstarrh Curer are daily receiving many letters of gratitude from the Ostarrh-smitcled in all parts of Canada. During December and Jannary we sent out three thousend irse sample boxes and in 80 per cent. of the cases the people tell us that even the small sample has done them more good than maky dollars' worth of so-called cures. Japanese Catarrh Cure is the result of a prescription perfected by years of experimental study, by one of America's most successful specialists in he result of a preserver, by one or gears of experimental study, by one or America's most successful specialists in treating this disease. It is a pontade prepar-ed from stainless compounds of Iodine and Essential or Volatile oils. The natural hea of the body melts it, and the very act of breathing carries it to the diseased parts; it meets every diseased portion from the d portion from th

of breathing carries it to the disuased parts; treaches every diseased portion from the prifice of the nose to the innermost recesses of the middle ear, curing invariably all forms of catarrh of the nose and throat, and all forms of catarrha desiness. Japanese Catarrh Cure is guaranteed to cure any case of catarrh, or money refranded. Sold by all druggists. Prices, 50 cents; six bottles with guarantee to cure, \$2.50. A free sample sent to any address. Enclose Event stamp. Address, The Griffiths and Macpher-son Co., 121 Church street, Toronto.

A Famous Publisher Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Wm. H. Apple-ton, of the publishing house of D. Apple-ton & Cc., died at Biverdale, N. Y., today, aged 85 years. His associatia-tions with foreign authors began with Thomas Moore. He knew well Thack-

And This Has Resulted in the War .- The Imperial Government Will Not Withdraw. LONDON, Oct. 19-Floor and galleries were densely crowded in the house of mmons in anticipation of a speech by Don't Waste Mr. Chamberlain on the government's policy in South Africs. Mr. Ballour, in reply to an interpella tion as to whether the imperial govern- Worthless

Schreiner, and other members of the Cape government, and as to whether the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Mil-

and is the ner, would be allowed to diamins the Schreiner ministry, to dissolve the Cape Iogialaiure and temporarily to assume full authority, said: "This question is apparently founded upon newspaper re-ports, for which, so far as the imperial government are aware, there is no four-dation."

MR.

Vryourg, the town surrendered to the Boers, the inhabitants fleeing in all di-rections, mostly toward Kuruman. When the police withdrew the Cape Boers motified the fact to the enemy, thus in-viting them to take possession. The

The police withdrew the Cape Boers notified the fact to the enemy, thus in-viting them to take possession. The British are wildly indignant at this scut-tiling."
LADYSMITH, Oct. 18 - (Delayed in trans-mission) - The. Unvoti mounted rifter on the fact in the site in the site of the second the secon

and about half a dozen Boers were killed. The British were unscratched. Several hundred Boers surprised

Weldon MacLean Appoin

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 18-Preparations HALIPAX, Oct. 17—The announcement that the Canadian contingent to South Africa was to go brigaded as a distinctfor forwarding the Canadian contingent are progressing rapidly; nearly all the ly Canadian force, under command of a officers have been appointed. The Sar-Canadian officer, was received here with dinian will be ready to sail on the 24th.

the niggers." Mr. John Dillon cried:. "That is not

To prove its devotion to the Empire, Mr. John Dillon cried: "That is net fields of Africa, to share with the Imper-rial army the privations, the dangers and the glory of the campaign. But they must not be permitted to go without the assurance of the sup-port and devotion of their fellow-citi-to zens, and I therefore, as your Mayor, call upon all who are inherested in their brave and patriotic endeavor to mest me in the mayor's office, City Hall, at three p.m., on Saturday next, for the purpose of concluding how we may best in a substantial manner, evince cur appreciation of their pur-pose. To pose and the purpose of concluding how we may best in a substantial manner, evince cur appreciation of their pur-pose. To pose and substantial manner, evince cur appreciation of their pur-pose. To pose the purpose of concluding how we may best in a substantial manner, evince cur appreciation of their pur-pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval and the free State have to pose. The Transval have the queetion of their pur-tor of the purpose of concluding how we may best in a substantial manner, evince cur appreciation of their purpose to formation from the purpose to formation for Monsten. The Transval and the free State have to free the mater the manner, evince cur appreciation of their purpose to formation for Monsten. Transval and the free State have to free the mater the maner postific. The Transval have the queetion to their mater the free State have the transval math by the continuous asser-tions of arms, the Transval has become to free the mater the free State have

 and about half a dozen Boers were Artics were to brigaded as a distinct By everal handred Boers marping apidity near the second part who were guidelf the large on Binder who were guidelf the large on Bin <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>











