

estred. M. Demange rose upon this declara-tion and insisted that Gen. Marcier re-peat the statement that he had given orders to Gen. de Boladefire on the 6th relative to the mobilisation. M. Casimir Perier, resuming his testi-mony, said he did not desire to reply to certain of Gen. Mercler's insinuations. "I do not wish to answer them," said the former president. "The circum-stances are too sad and too tragle for me to desire to envenom the diseaselor. I am master of mystlf and of my con-science. I would only state that Gen. Mercier has made every effort to fir me as deeply as possible in this affair. Bot I have remained aloot, I affirm, during the progress of the investigation." The former president of Frange then complained of the incorrect behavior of his subordinates towards the chief of the state. "Not an instruction of the state." ask for the truth." These statements can

state. "As an instance," said M. Cassimir

Perier, "Gen. Mercier undertook to shorten the term of service of sixty

aborten the term of service of sixty thousand men without consulting the chief of the state, thus lacking in the re-spect he owed to the chief of the state." M. Cassimir next protested against the assertion made by General Mercier in regard to the role adopted by the chief of the state in this affair, whereupon the general interjected that he had spoken of the attitude assumed by M Cassimir Perior because he had sworn to tell the whole truth. M. Demange asked Gen. Mercier if he

whole truth. M. Demange asked Gen. Mercie: if he had explained to the cabinet how he reconciled the relations of caure and effect and the patriotism aroused by the treason with the communication of the secret desire to the court-martial? The general in reply repeated his estatement of Saturday as his hypothesis of the situation. At this moment M. Demange saked M. Casimir-Perier if, on the sixth, an under-standing had not been reached between France and Germany on the subject of Dreyfus?

Dreyfus? M. Casimir-Perior replied that befor

M. Casimir-Ferier rejied that before his interview with the minister, on the seixth, the question of Dreyfus had never been raised between them and Germany. M. Demange asked General Mercier why he had not included in the dossier of 1394, the doubtful translation of tela-gram of Agent "B" to his government, under the date of November 2? In reply Gen. Mercier said not one of the translations of the telagram was

the translations of the telegram was communicated to the judges because there still existed doubts in his mind.

M. Demange remarked that the text whe communicated to Sandherr as official and therefore doubts were im-M. Demange then asked that M.

M. Demange then asked that M. Patolog, of the foreign office, be recalled, in order to state that only a single word of the telegram was given him, as he understood Gen. Mercier's uncertainty was aroused by the receipt of a semi-official draft of the telegram. At this point Major Carriere, the representative of the government, asked that it be clearly shown that two ver-sions of the telegram were given, one official and one semi official. M. Demange said that in communica-tion the official test on November 2, Nandherr emphasized its official char-acter.

Rigby.

Connetl vext asked General Mercier town at snce. why the explanations of the secret dos-sier were not included in the dossier re-lating to the revision. The general replied that he considered these explanations were given for his

these explanations were given for his personal use, and that was why he de-

stroyed the document. At this M, Demange expressed a sense of astonishment, and asked General Mercler if he did not have reason for S. Magee. uppressing the document. The witness repudiated that sug-

A Barrow

gestion. Dreyfus at this point rose from his

The household effects belonging to the estate of the late Hon. Robert Robinson were sold at public auction on Friday last by Auctione or W. B. Morris. seat and asked leave to explain in re-gard to the exertion that he had traced on a card the itinerary, of a certain journey of the general staff, Both the with his family here,

acknowledged this fact. In reply to farther questions Gen. Zurlinden said that in order to know the whole truth in regard to the bordereau they must have the four notes therein mentioned. They day long. A great number of people saw the murderer fleeing, but he was either too far distant from them, or else he sucmust be secured. At this point Dreyfas interjected: "I associate myself with those words, my colonel. I also desire the trath. I only

too far distant from them, or else he suc-ceeded in cowing them by threats to use his revolver. A gardener named Dela-haye got near enough to the man to clutch him by the shoulder, but the fugi-tive shook himself free and turning to his pursuer, exclaimed: "Brgone, or I will kill you. I still have five shots left in my revolver and they will be for you." Delahaye being quite unarmed recoil-ed, and allowed the man to escape. REVAUE AUG. 14-During the adjourn-

These statements caused excitement in court. General Chancine 'next testified. He briefly affirmed his belief in the culpa-bility of the prisoner. M. Hanotaux, former minister of for-eign affairs, followed him into the wii-ness box. M. Hanotaux declared he had nothing to add to his evidence given before the court of Casastiov. The former minister of foreign affairs denied the allegation that he had told M. Monod that he believed Dreyfus was was guilty. ed, and allowed the man to escape. BENNES, Aug. 14 - During the adjourn-ment of the court in consequence of the announcement of the attempt on the life of M. Labori, the addience engaged in violent altercations over the incident. M. Mercier. editor of the Gaulois, ex-pressed the opinion that silt the news-papers ought to regard t.emselves as responsible for the outrage, whereapon Mme. Sevrine loudly protested, saying: "No, 'tis you who ought to be held re-sponsible for what has happened." The clamor finally became so violent that gendarmes were forced to separate the combatants and take away the sticks of all those present, but calm was finally restored.

M. Monod that he believed Dreyfus was was guilty. M. Domange inquired whether M. Hanotaux was aware of the uncertain-ties connected with the translation of the telegram dated Nov. 2, 1895. The former foreign minister replied that uncertainty was the rols in such cases. He was only aware of the ore drawn up in the foreign office, which alone was communicated to the war minister. The representatives of the government having excused M. Casimir Perier, Gen. Mercier and M. Hanotaux from further attendance unless re-sum-moned the court adjourned until Wednesday. sticks of all those present, but calm was finally restored. M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, who was in court at the time, remarked that the arrests made in Paris had for their sole object to forestall a St. Bartholomy massacre of the Dreyfusards and that the attempted murder of M. Labori at Rennes was one of the scattered acts of the projected massacre.

the projected massacre. Dreyfus must undoubtedly have been profoundly moved by the attack on his champion, who, for all he knew, might be dead or dying, yet the prisoner main-tained the same immovability as hither-to and did not give in court the slightest indication of his sendions. DANGEROUS RUN AWAY.

Horses Attached to a Mowing Ma-

to and did not give in dourt the signrest chine Dash Through St. Andrews - The Summer Hotels of the Town Are Full-Items of Per-sonal Interest.

ST. ANDERWS, Aug.14—A pair of horses owned by John Donahee and attached to a mowing machine made a lively run away through town on Friday last. The horses ran away a distance of about one mile before being stopped. Fortunately they did not injure any person on the streets through which they rar, and did

they did not injure any person on the streets through which they ran, and did no damage beyond the destruction of the mowing machine. The ladies of St. Andrew's R. C. church will holl a fair and high tea in Memorial hall on Wednesday next. Five members of the St. Andrews Rife Clab left here this morning for Sussex to take part in the annual matches of the Provincial Rife Associa-tion, which begins there tomorrow. Memorial hall on Wednesday next. Five members of the St. Andrews Rifle Club left here this morning for Sussex to take part in the annual matches of the Provincial Rifle Associa-tion, which begins there tomorrow. They are D. C. Rollins, N. Treadwell, H. H. Bartleit, Robert Worrell and Roy Richw

party they may emanate. Party they may emanage. PARIS, Aug. 14—The Archbishop of Rennes has forbidden the customary re-ligious processions Tuesday in honor of the fete of the Assumption, adjuring Catholics to maintain the greatest caim while the Dreyfus court martial lasts Mr. James Richardson, of Waweig

Inf. James Exchargeon, or waweig, has been appointed section foreman on the St. Andrews section of the C. P. R. to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Robert Worrell. Mr. Richardson will move his family into town et appo lasts. LONDON, Aug. 15-President Kruger.

The Algor quin Hotel and Kennedy's Hotel have both reached the top notch in their summer tourist business and are completely filled with guests, and the proprietors are engaging sleeping rooms outside to accommodate the overflow.

LONDON, Aug. 15—President Kruger, according to a despatch from Johannes-burg, has sent a reply accepting the pro-posai of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, to submit the iranchise controversy to a joint commission of inquiry, on condition that the independence of the Transvaal shall not be impugned. CAPE Town, Aug. 14—Despatches from Durban, in Natal, announce that an armor-plated train fitted with loopholes has been sent to the Natal-Transvaal border, and that artillery of the Orange Free State is going to occupy Van Re-mens Pass. Mr. John B. Magee, travelling auditor on the I. C. R., of Moncton, was in town on Saturday visiting his father, Mr. John mens Pass.

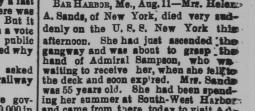
Spring tiredness is due to an improverish-ed condition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarxaparilla, which enriches the blood.

Spanish News.

The government was asked why a fast BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11-Mrg. Helen line was not established, and there was much to be said in favor of it. But it MADRID, Aug. 14—General Weyler has denied the report that he is republican, but he thinks federalism is theoretically acceptable. He also says he would be an absolutist if a king worthy of the name existed. Limbon, Aug. 14—Earthquake shocks. accompanied by torrential rain, are re-ported from the central portion of Portu-gal. MADRID, Aug. 14—General Weyler has much to be said in favor of it. But it would cost \$750,000 a year. When a vote of \$25,000 was proposed for a public building the opposition was asked why it was not put at \$100,000. The leader of the opposition asked that millions be expended for a railway to Dawson City. As to railways the Conservative gov-ernment in 1884 voted over \$9,000,000 in subsid¹⁻⁻

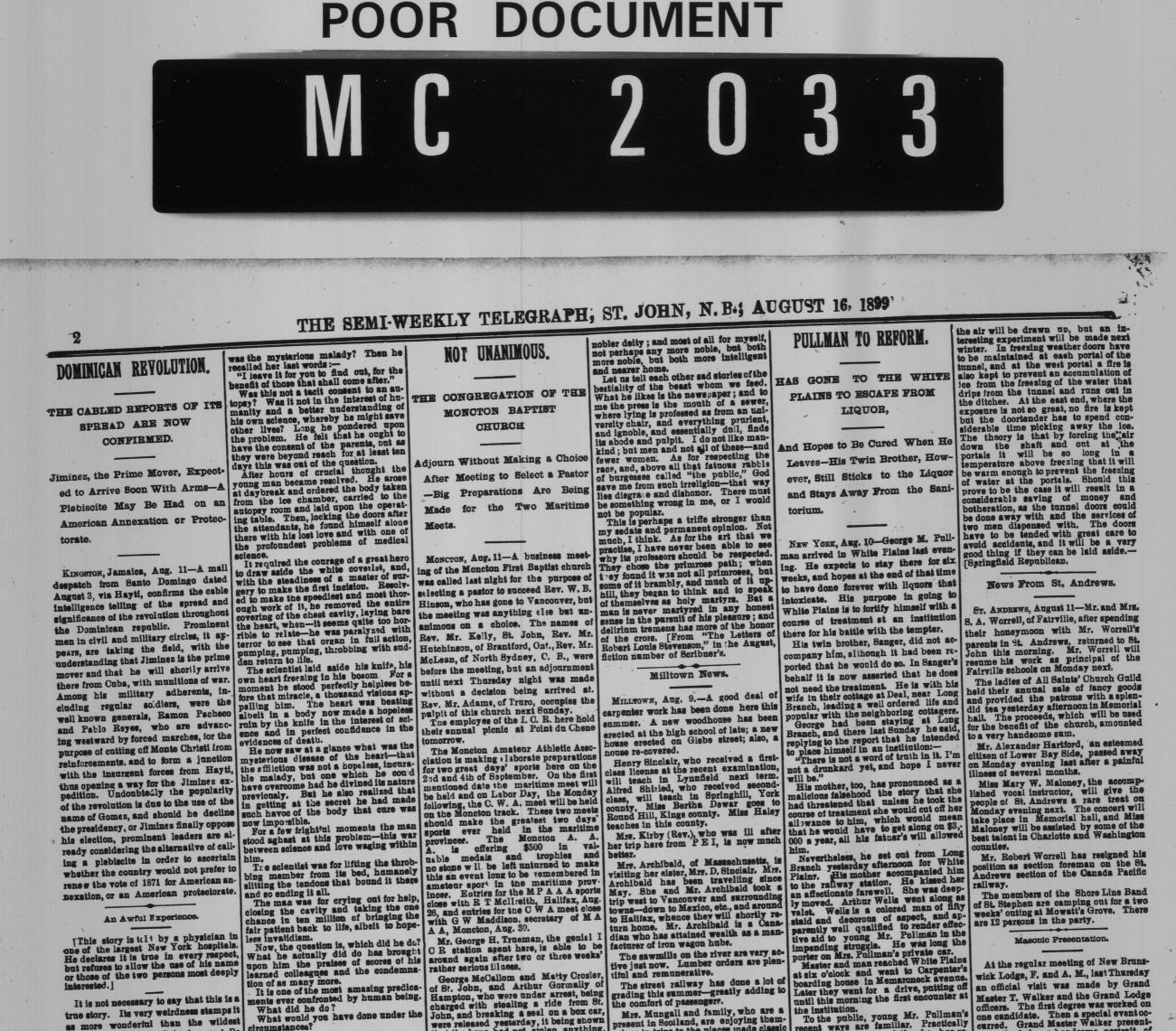
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MADRID, Aug. 14-General Weyler has





the institution. To the public, young Mr. Pullman's recent ways are familiar. Practically disinherited by his father,he has re-ceived a liberal allowance from his ite Ogleeby, daughter of former Governor Ogleeby, of Illinois, was broken soon after his father's desth, as was that of his brother Sanger to Miss Lynn Fer-nald, of Chicago. Subsequently George and Miss Fernald were secretly married. They are separated now. She is with her parents in Chicago and there is talk of divorce. for him the building might not have been erected. The worshipful master of New Bruns-wick lodge, Mr. James A. Wilson, ac-cepted the portrait on behalf of the lodge and extended thanks to the donors. Mr. F. H. C. Miles painted and donated the portrait, and it was placed in a handsome frame presented by Mr. Frank B. Holman. To each of these the hearty thanks of the lodge was ex-tended. of divorce. Young Mr. Pallman, arriving in White Woodstock, Aug. 10—Covernor rowers
 of the state of Maine, was in Woodstock to dok
 today. He was driven to the differenti places of interest in town accompanied by His Worship Mayor Murphy, S. B.
 Appleby and Coan. Henderson. Governor the Moore mil property, which is over the Moore mil property, which is offered for sale.
 On invitation of Misses Blanche Dibles and Ethel Bourne on Wednesday about 50 young ladies and gentlemen sciences of the painting of aread family left for Digby yesterday, where they danced until midnight.
 C. G. Connell, wife and family left for Digby yesterday, where they allows.
 Border News.
 Er. ETEPHER, Aug. 10—Young Oripps, who was arrested on Friday last for breaking and entering stores in town, and waiving examination awas committed for trial, applied to be tried under the speedy trials act, and having confersed to entering four places in St.
 Fredericton, and Mr. W. E. Skillen of St.
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 The Bridgeport Inquiry.
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What would you as more wonderful than the wildest circumstances? flight of even Poe or Gaboriau; and De Maupassant would have made a masterpiece of it.

The circumstances as set down here were told as taking place within the walls of one of New York's great hospit-als not many months ago. The ethical, as well as the scientific, question involv-ed has been the occasion of no end of spirited controversy among medical men and others, with no communion of opin-ion yet arrived at. It challenges the deepest thought.

the church. A promising young scientist, having just returned from a three years' course of study in various parts of Europe on a scholarahip from a New York institu-tion, settled down to work in one of the great metropolitan hospitals. His spe-cialty was diseases of the heart, fore-

Harvey Station News.

real metropolitan hospitals. It is upe-cialty was diseases of the heart, fore-seeing in that branch of experimental science a great field. About the same time he became en-gaged to the only daughter of a man of great wealth who had extensive inter-ests abroad, and who, with his wife and daughter, made bi-yearly trips over the water. On this particular occasion, de-siring to remain where her fiance could enjoy the charm of her presence and the benefit of her counsel, the daughter kept house in the fine old mansion uptown, quite slone with the servants, while her parents went abroad. No sooner had they started, howayer, than the young

they started, however, than the young No fewer than 34,734 men of the British army are now in possession of one or more good conduct badges. woman fell ill. From the first the Doctor (her fiance),

From the first the Doctor (her fiance), who was in constant attendance upon her, was puzzled over the case, and fin-ally he grew alarmed. He held consul-tations, and it was finally agreed to re-move the young woman to the horpital, where she could enjoy the most excep-tional care and where the consulting physicians could watch her case, which was peculiarly baffling. It was some sort of a valvalar affection of the heart, but the exact nature of the malady was beyond the reach of science. She grew very weak, and a cablegram was sent to the patient's parents, so that on their arrival at Queenstown they could imme-diately return.

Every man watches his balance in the bank, and his balance in his cash account, pretty closely. There is anclosely. There is an other ledger account that the average man

that the average man entirely forgets to his own undoing. It is his account, for its a "life and death " account it is a man's duty to himself and family to look up this account once every day and see that the balance is on the right side.

It is a man state, but once every day and see that the balance is on the right side. It doesn't pay to let this account run on, and have it debited with indigestion, and then impure blood, and finally nervous exhaustion, or prostration, or deadly consumption. When these diseases come it means a debit balance with death brought down in the blood red ink of another life sacrificed on the altar of foolish overwork and neglect of health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood-maker, fiesh-builder and health-forger. It makes firm, healthy flesh, but does not produce corpulence or raise the weight above nature's normal. It cures of per cent of all cases of consumption, bronchial, throat and extarthal affections. Honest dealers don't urge substitutes.
"My wife had suffered for seven years with dyspepsia, sick headache and costivenes," writes Mr. Alonzo D. Jameson, of Duubatro, Merrimack Co., N. H. "We tried many doctors and many kinds of medicine, but all were of no avail. Medical Discovery, which together with the 'Pleasant Pellet', has entirely restored my wife's health. We cannot say enough to you in thanks for these valuable medicines."

the patient's parents, so that on their arrival at Queenstown they could imme-diately return. Every resource known to medical sci-ence was resorted to, but the case grew more and more hopiles. This was pe-culiarly distressing to the young scien-tist, who was compelled to witness the markyrdom of his own bride-to-be to a disease in which he thought himself so profoundly enlightened. Every great heart specialist in the me-tropolis was brought to the bedside, but whether and will pronounced the case hopelles not one could give a clear and positive disgnosis. The disnee kept ap the patient's spirits till the las'. When in the shadow of death whe called him to her and whispered:--"fell me the truth. Does any one know what is the matter with me?" Her fiance shock his head disconso-lately, holding her clusely in his arms, for he could not speak. "Then," she continued, "I leave if for you to find out, for the benefit of those that shail come after." These were her last words. Ten min-utes later she lapsed into coma and was soon pronounced dead. The body was taken to the dead room and placed in an ise enclosed casket, while the broken. The bitterness of affiction was ren-dered doubly severe by the chagrin of defoat in his chosen science, in which sa

It may save a life. Send 31 one-ce dered doubly severe by the chagrin of defeat in his chosen science, in which he fait himself such a master. After the shock had so newhat subsided a great and grawing query came into the mau's heart. Dead the sciman was, but how? What

John, and breaking a seal on a box car, were released yesterday, it being shown that the boys had not stolen anything, and had not committed any serions depedetions.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Major Boone Dead-Funeral of C. J. Wilson-Taxes for the Year-Judge Vanwart will Stay.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 11 .- Major Boone, Our water system is being extended across the river under the superintend-ence of Mr. Yorston, C. E., of Truro. A system of sewerge is also being intro-duced one of the best known, most popular and universally esteemed citizens of St. Marys, died this morning of typhoid fever. Deceased was 52 years of age, Rev. M. C. Higgins and wife, from St and leaves a widow, two sons and a

daughter. Major Boone was actively connected with the 71st Battalion ever since its formation in 1869, and was one of the most popular officers in the regiment. The remains of the late C. James Wil-

son, sergeant of the 71st Battalion, were laid to rest in the Rural cemetery this afternoon with military honors. The amounts of the assessments paid

The amounts of the assessments paid into the city treasury up to last night, when the discount period expired, was in excess of \$32 000. Last year the amount was \$28,000. The report of Judge Vanwart intend-ing to make a trip to England, is authoritively denied.

DUN'S REVIEW

Of Trade in the United States Indicates Tremendous Prosperity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade w.ll tomorrow say: After great expansion business hesitates. This year it is astonishing that the hesitation has been so slight. In one branch after another buying has halted, only to be followed by larger buying. The output of the iron furnaces in blast August 1 was 269,032 tons

naces in blast August 1 was 269,032 tons weekly, 6.8 per cent. more than in 1892, and 27 per cent. more than last year. With a decrease of 27,367 tons in unsold stocks, nearly half in charcoal iron, the apparent consumption and exports do not exceed 1,210,-744 tons, which barely equals the lowest report of production August 1 and other furnaces have started since that date with several to follow. The supply appears to be at least equal to the demand, although new demands for the week have covered 2,100 for new buildings at Chicago, with much for bridges and 4,000 tons for eastern build-ings at Pitteburg. In bars, both east and weet, the mills are unable to take all orders offered, nor in plates can they take all orders.

take all orders. Failures for the week have been 136 in the United States, against 196 last year; and 29 in Canada, against 18 last

The Writer And His Audience.

p That is the hard part of literature. You

What the public likes is work (of any kind) a little loosely executed; so long as it is a little wordy, a little slack, a little dim and knotless, the dear public likes it; it should (if possible) be a little duil into the bargain. I know that gool work cometimes hits; but, with my hand to on my heart, I think it is by an accident. And I know sloo that good work must succeed st last; but that is not the doing of the public; they are only shamed into allence of affectation. I do not write for the public; I do write for money, a

Mrs. Mungall and family, who are a present in Scotland, are enjoying them-selves in trips to the places unde classic by Scott and Burns. Mrs. Mungall writes that they have had some exceedingly hot weather, with a liberal supply of

Bridgetown News.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Aug. 10,-Our town is crowded with tourists as never before. A large summer hotel will appear in the near fature.

Woodstock News.

Woodstook, Aug. 10-Governor Powers of the state of Maine, was in Woodstock today. He was driven to the different

Rev. M. C. Higgins and wife, from St. John, are visiting the mother of Mrs. Higgins. Mr. Higgins will preach in the Baptist church, next Sabbath. The chief point of interest with many in the county during the last 10 days has been the great conference at Port Lorne. Many hundreds have visited the plac during this time. The three evening at-tractions have been a lecture by Dr. Gates, of St. John, "Jerusalem as it Was and Is;" Rev. F. Young, of Bridgetown, an illustrated lecture on "Gar Northwest aud Rocky Mountains," and concert by Prof. Morse. The lecture of Dr. Gates was full of information and exceedingly interesting.

was full of information and exceedingly interesting. The crowd of the whole session was that which gathered to hear Mr. Young's lecture; both tents being packed not standing room left. As never before many were led to see the question of our own Canadian heritage. The lecturer led his audience by way of the C. P. R. from ocean to ocean in a most interes-ing way, and as a result many have de-termined that ere long they will see for themselves. The concert by Prof. Morse was pleasing, some of the voices being exceptionally sweet. The camp broke up on Thursday morning, after enjoying a very profitable and helpful outing.

To Boycott Rich Men.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10-The street car strikers and their sympathizers propose to boycott every man who attended the business men's meeting held at the chamber of commerce yesterday for the purpose of adopting measures to stamp out the boycott.

out the boycott. Petitions have been drawn up, setting forth that, inasmuch as the rich men propose to crash the workingmen in their effort to better their condition, therefore the rich men should be boy-cotted. Over 350 business men attended the observer, and commerce, meeting, and

Over 350 business men attended the chamber of commerce meeting and adopted resolutions contemning the boy-cott and subscribed a large amount to assist in ferreting street car dynamiters. There was a marked increase in the number of passengers carried on the Big Consolidated cars today.

Hoosac Tunnel Ventilation, The friction clutch pulley to be used in

perating the ventilating fan at the top of the central shaft of the Hoosac tunnel of the central shaft of the Hoosac tunnel has been completed, and as soon as it can be put in place the fan will be ready to start up. This will be done at an early day, and the experiment of freeing the tunnel of smoke and foul air by this means will be watched with in-terest. The apparatus has been arranged so as to draw air up the shaft or force it down. Ordinarily

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breaking and entering stores in town, and waiving examination was com-mitted for trial, applied to be tried under the speedy trials act, and having con-fessed to entering four places in St. Stephen was sentenced by Judge Stevens to serve five years in Dorchester peni-tentiary. The parents of this boy have the sympathy of a large number, as they are known as honest and upright people. Post Office Inspector Colter, accom-panied by W. F. Todd, M. P. P., started this morning on a tour of inspection through the country district. The in-spector will probably make some needed changes if in the interests of the public he thinks necessary. Mr, Allison Scammell, of New York, is visiting friends in town. BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 10 .- This afternoon the coroner's jury visited the Bridgeport hospital and took the testimony of Mrs. Sidney A. Pitt, Frank Knapp and Mathew Robin, of Bloomfield, the latter a French-Canadian. He testified through an in-

Canadiar. He testified through an in-terpreter. Mrs. Pitts is as yet uninformed of the fate of her husband and child, who were baried yesterday, nor does Frank Knapp know that Beesie Toomey, who was with bim on the car, and whom he was to marry within a few weeky, was buried yesterday. Several witnesses were examined, but no startling facts were brought out.

A Young Teacher.

ALMA, Aug. 8-Miss Helen B. Atkinson, of Albert, obtained a first class teacher's license before she was 17 years old, and this summer, while yet quite young, succeeded in passing for a super-ior license.





D Institute hard part of iterature. Four aim high, and you take longer over your work, and it will not be so successful as if you had aimed low and rushed it. What the public likes is work (of any

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious

Hood's Pills

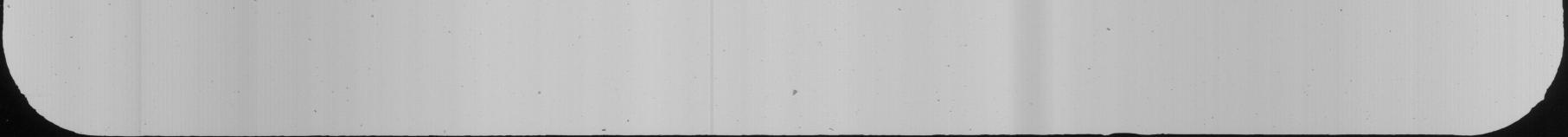
While they rouse the liver, restoro full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 250 at all draggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Mr. George F. Pinder has been ap pointed inspector of timepleces on the Washington County road and has opened a temporary office in the electric light and gas company's office at Calais.

fine music.

Visiting friends in town. St. Stephen Encampment Knights Templar, under the registry of Scotland, will pay a fraternal visit to their breth-ern of Machias tomorrow, Friday. They will go via the Washington County road and will take along the Maple Leat band to enliven the proceedings with fine music.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N: B. AUGUST 16 1899.

RAISING PHEASANTS.

Experience of a New York Farmer Whe Has Been Engaged in the Business

The liquid manure is particularly valu Seme Time.

We usually count on a 90 per cent. hatch of pheasant eggs. The young hatch in from 24 to 29 days. We put the old ben in a coop in the field and let the young pheasants run at large in the grass. They sourry away and keep out of sight until feeding time, when they all come back. We let them stay here until they become so large that they won't go into the coop, then let them get a little hungry until they are willing to go in-side, then shut them up and clip one wing. After that they can be kept with-in bounds. The field in which they stay



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is surrounded with six-foot wire ne contains three acres of well-drained

The food of the old pheasants is the The food of the old pheasants is the same as that of the common fowls, except in breeding season that we give them some barley meal. I estimate that it costs about one dollar each to raise the pheas-ants to six months of age. The males weigh $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, females two pounds. We have but little trouble with hawks or other pests. There is no shade bawks or other pests. There is no shade in the field and we provide during hot weather an artificial shade by means of weather an artificial shade by means or boards. Pheasants are very hardy and we never keep them confined because of wet weather or wet grass. The young pheas-ants are fed largely on a patent meal obtained from England, made especially for pheasants. They could be raised on maggots, but these are offensive to have on the pheae where are visitors on the place where there are visitors. There is a good demand for pheasants for stocking parks, game preserves and private grounds, the lowest price being \$56 per dezen. When the pheasants get away they make for a brook or running water, hence we can usually manage to

A GREAT MILK RECORD. A SOURCE OF WASTE. A Stoke Pogis Cow That, Carrying Veteran T. B. Terry Talks on an Important Manurial Subject.

Calf for Siz Months, Yet Gave 12,133 Pounds of Milk.

Comparison of the region and region of the region are region The liquid manure is particularly valu-able. It contains nearly all the potash and a large part of the nitrogen that is found in the entire excrement from the animal. The phosphoric acid, some nitro-gen and a little potash is in the solid. A ton of fresh urine from cattle is worth about twice as much as a ton of fresh, sold manure. A ton of urine from horses is worth more than three times as much as a ton of solid excrement. There is no question whatever about the truth of these figures on the aveagre, and yet the bulk of the urine goes to waste. Some 13 years ago, after trials and experiments and observation, I made up my mind that the best way to save the liquid manure in the stable, where bedding material was plenty, was to have a coment floor and a gutter of the same, if cows were kept, and use absorbents to take up the liquid, and let both solid that liquid go out together. We have a great abundance of wheat straw for ab-sorbent and bedding. A floor was put under our horses. We kept but one oow, so nothing was done to the oow stable. The plan was advocated at the institutes and in the papers. I am safe in asying that hundredo of such floors have have bay

and in the papers. I am safe in saying that hundreds of such floors have been built by our best farmers, as a result. I personally know of some that have been personally know of some that have been in constant use 12 or 18 years, and are giving entire satisfaction. At first it was thought necessary to make a foundation of stones and fill among them with thin grouting, and stones were used for the sides of gutters. After a little we learned bottom

effectually save the

The first loor we built in our horse stable costs three times what here will the our horse stable costs three times what here will have looked. The first loor we built in our horse stable costs three times what here will have looked by product of the control, while all others. The first loor in more horse is stable, and a loo floor in more horse is stable and a looked the arrive look of the control, while all others will have looked in the web law reads of the looked the arrive look of the control. The look and here are have looked the arrive lo

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CHEESE MAKING. Where Science and Art Enter Inte Its Composition.

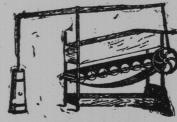
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THE MODERN SHEEP. PLAN OF A DOG POWER. Extracts From Book Issued by F. D. An Excellent Method for Using Up Some

Coburn, of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka.

Superfluous Energy.

In answer to a correspondent The Farmers Advocate published an illustra-tion and description of a dog power which we reproduce. The plan is describ-ed as follows: Take four 2x2 oak posts, four feet long, put on with two-inch screws, the lower side boards on the out-



catch them, some difficulty.

liquid, and it seems to us that the same amount, if not considerably less, will ac-complish the object more fully and satis-factorily, with a cellar, and at a good deal less expense. The objection raised to the barn cellar will be entirely overcome During the blizzard of November, in which the aviaires were drifted full of which the aviaires were drifted full of snow up to the very top, under all this snow were 50 breeding pheasants. Men started to dig them out, which took a number of days, and the sixth day they supposed they had them all, but it seems they had not gotten a few of them, which were recovered from the snow after 11 days and lived through it. Ability to stay snowed under for 11 days without food or water, and to come out bright and in good order, is a good enough in-dication of hardiness.—American Agri-dulturist. when a suitable amount of absorbents are used, and the less expense of build ing and the comparative ease with which the manure can be cared for, make, as we look at it, a strong argument in favor of the cellar, or basement for manure. When we talk about building cement floors in our barns, and manure sheds separate and apart from them for manure it means an expense that the ordinary farmer will shrink from incurring, how-

Tuberculosis and Milk.

Much has been learned at the New

Much has been learned at the New Jersey experiment station in contraven-tion of the widespread theory that the much from tuberculous cows is the cause of much of the consumption among human beings: For some years the station officials have had under close obperformed every day in the year in the way of getting the manure from the stable to the shed—as it must be done with a wheelbarrow or something of the kind-which most any farmer will seek to avoid, unless he is quite sure of a corto avoid, unless he is quite sure of a cor-responding pecuniary gain. What is said in regard to the value of the liquid manure and its waste on the majority of our farms is true, and the necessity of adopting some means by which it may be saved should be urged in the strongest terms, but the cheapest and most practical way of accomplishing the same should be adopted by individual farmers.—T. B. Terry, in Practical Farmer. servation several tuberculous cows, form-erly part of the. station's general herd. erly pars of the station's general nerd. When the animals reacted under the delicate tuberculin test, they were not alaughtered, as is the general rule pre-scribed by the cattle commission of several states, but were segregrated and studied. The information obtained is valuable and measuring. An editorial commensurates The information obtained is valuable and reassuring. An editorial correspondent of The Rural New Yorker says that "the milk from these cows has been tested and analyzed, again and again, and thus

far no germs have been found in it. So far as science can determine, these cows have produced clean and healthful milk." An Effective and Economical Plan for

rially, the journal points out that although no germs have been found in the milk. "it is not safe to say that the When it is desirable to keep sheep in milk has never contained any. The germs might be found in one milking and not

in another, or in one single quarter of the udder. It is difficult to discover them, for udder. It is difficult to discover them, for the testing apparatus is not yet perfected. Still, it may be said that the germs in such milk are very scarce—if they exist at all." This conclusion solves the riddle as to how human consumption could be decreasing while tuberculous cows were on the increase. There are probably few dairy herds in which there are not one or more such cows, and, if the theory be accented that the milk from these accepted that the milk from these animals is always dangerous, the wonder would be, not that there is so much consumption, but that there is so little. New York Press.

How to Get Rid of Ants.

Professor C. L. Marlatt of the U. S.

Department of Agriculture gives the following as the best method of ridding lawns and flower beds of ants: A number of holes should be made in or about the ant nest with a stick or iron rod, and an ounce or two of biguidade architectures ounce or two of bisulphide of carbon poured into each hole. The holes should be closed immediately by pressing the earth over them. The chemical evapor-ates and pentrates throughout the soft, ates and pentrates throughout the soil, quickly destroying the ants. Three or four ounces should be sufficient for a large nest Very small nests or begin-nings of colonies can be exterminated by making one or two holes only. If used in large quantities it is apt to kill grass, and should not be used in large amount within one foot of the roots of any value plant. It must also be borne in mind that bisuphide of carbon is an extreme-

that bisulphide of carbon is an extrem ly volatile liquid and very inflammable, and in its storage it should be kept carefully bottled up and away from fire, even lighted cigars. In using it the precau-tions in the matter of fire must be con-

stantly observed.

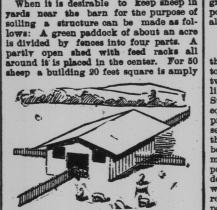
Codfish on Toast, Cuban Style. Pick fine a teacupful of broiled codfish

Figs nie a teacuptul of broked codish. Fry a sliced onion in a tablespoonful of butter; when it has turned a light brown put in the fish water enough to cover it and a half pint of tomatoes. Season with pepper and cook for an hour. Serve hot on slices of dipped toast.

Another Peep. "See here," said the angry man to hi

and the second second

neighbor, "I want this thing stopped. That wife of yours is prying into our affairs with a telescope." "I'll look into it, sir."



ever much he may believe in the method. It means also an amount of labor to be

HANDY ARRANGEMENT.

Soiling Sheep.

PLAN FOR SOILING SHEEP,

large. A doomfrom each quarter of the paddock opens into this shed. As one quarter is used, the gates opening to the other are closed. Gates are provided in each fence adjacent to the padaock. The doors are in four sections, the two upper to allow fresh air and free ventilation; the lower to open into the various fields as wanted. Provision for watering will have to be provided on various fields as wanted. Provision for watering will have to be provided as circumstances may permit. The crops that may be use-fully fed in such a yard are rye, clover, grass, rape, mustard, peas and cats, barley, turnips or any others that are used when sheep are fenced by hurdles.

San Jose Scale.

Currant bushes and other small fruits are subject to the San Jose scale, and are subject to the San Jose scale, and even when none are perceived on those bought in, watch them from time to time that none are feasting on them. In these days, when the scale is so wide-spread, all fruit trees should be examin-ed often.

Tree Cells. The living cells of a tree are those just

The living cells of a tree are those just below the bark. All the interior ones are dead cells. There is no life in the center of large trees. There is no decay, though dead, if air and moisture be ex-cluded. from exposed wounds .- Practical Farmer Sheep a Benefit to Pastures

Let us fix in mind that sheep never crop a pasture but to benefit it. More-over, climb over rocks and ledges where oows would not go, and almost every here that grows suffices them for ford.

to be dropped to 85 degrees before stir-ring in the salt. The grinding of the curd ought to be coarse, say an inch or rde viz La Petite Mere 2nd and Matilda 4th, with 16,699½ pounds and 16,153½ pounds respectively, are daughters of Stoke Pogis 1859 Imp., the three quarters. sire of Stoke Pogis 8rd and Stoke Pogis

Preserving Butter in Brine.

Preserving Butter in Brine. About the most convenient way of preserving a small quantity of butter for future family use is to wrap each lump of butter by itself in a clean and moisten-ed piece of thin muslin, and then pack a in stone jars. Tubs will do if perfectly sweet and not leaky. Keep the butter covered with a clear brine made by bringing to boiling point and holding if or some minutes a solution of salt in water. It should be made of good butter salt free from odor, and pure water, and A Pig Feeding Experiment. An experiment has been conducted recently at Nottingham. Eng., with con-siderable care, that is worth noting here. Separated milk was being sold at 20 a gallon and whey at one-third of a cent, and with this and maize or barley meal tests were made on growing pigs, always in lots of six pigs at a time. Barley meal

tests were made on growing pigs, always in lots of six pigs at a time. Barley meal and skim milk has always been regarded in England as a model feed for produc-ing choice bacon. The point most-dis-tinctly brought out was the feed value of the whey. The butcher showed that maize meal, scalded and soaked before being fed, produced thin beliles, too much fat in the back and the carcasses were softer than he liked. The meat from the milk and maize and whey and maize was superior, the difference, if any, being in favor of the whey. The greatest profit surprised the experiments. In a second experiments, in which barley meal was tried against maize meal, the barley meal made the firmest pork, with more lean in it, but the most reliable tests made here and are besides in exact accord with the best scientific knowledge. The milk is rich in

Arter neal, the barley mean pork, with more lean in it, Dav ocheapest pork was made from the maize. cheapest pork was made from the maize. These English experiments confirm the most reliable tests made here and are besides in exact accord with the best scientific knowledge. The milk is rich in the protein of which the maize is defici-mixture of maize and barley moded, produces Terms of the summer but-ter for surplus for the following winter and spring consumption.—Farmer's Ad-vocate.

A Dog-Proof Barbed Wire Fence.

DOG-PROOF FENCE.

They Try to Have Them Good.

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The Forest Wealth of Canada

The owner of two large sheep farms in New England has recently described the miles of dog-proof, barbed-wire sheep fences that inclose his farms. As dogs are The forest wealth of Canada is greater than that of any other country. The total area of the timber land is nearly twice that of Russia, the next rival, and likewise nearly twice that of the United States, which stands next and nearly could be Russia. Outpring is the leading States, which stands next and nearly equal to Russia. Ontario is the leading province in the export of timber and sends the greater part of its product to the United States in the shape of planks, boards, logs and shingles. Quebec ships most of its product to Great Britain, ex-porting spruce and other lumber, pine deals and white pine timber. New Bruns-wick stands third in exports, while the resources of the other provinces are comwick stands third in exports, while the resources of the other provinces are com-paratively little developed, although Brit-ish Columbia possesses the largest com-pact timber resources in the world, only a fringe of which has been cut. The Pacific coast is heavily timbered as far north as Alaska, and it is estimated that

the bane of sheep keeping in all parts of the country, a diagram of his fence, given herewith, will be of wide interest. Cedar herewith, will be of wide interest. Cedar posts about four inches in diameter are driven into the ground eight feet apart and seven strands of barbed wire are stretched and stapled to them, as shown in the cut. The lowest wire is close to the ground. The second wire is four inches above the lowest. The third is five inches farber up the post, the next six inches higher, while the fifth goes up another six inches. The sixth strand is located eight inches above the fifth, while eight inches far her up is a rail to szedy the Douglas pine, cedar spruce, Alaska pine, etc., along the railway line are worth \$25,000,000. There are also vast areas of undeveloped woodland in the entire north of the Dominion from Quebec to the Pacific coast, a large proportion of which is almost wholly unexplored.— American Agriculturist.

Het Water for Insects

The old-time remedy of hot water for insects is coming to the front again. Water heated to about 125 degrees will kill most any insects. A vessel is filled with water and plants in pots are up-turned and dipped into it. A slight skim of kerosene on the water is an additional advantere eight inches farther up is a rail to sleady the fence. Eight inches above the rail is the seventh wire, which effectually pre-vents dogs from leaping over the rail.-Orange Judd Farmer.

advantage.

Paint Sawed Off Limbs.

When large limbs are sawed from orchard trees do not tail to paint the scar. Limbs broken in storms should be sawed off to make a clean surface, and then be painted. Many a valuable tree which has rotted down started decaying

Antomatic Lighting System.

Spraying. Spraying is now part of the fruit grow ers' duties. It must be done. Luckily it seems unquestioned that trees fruit better than ever was known before, that are aprayed regularly for a few years. It not only prevents fungi and insects but adds to the vigor of the tree.

chased them.

particularly if the fences are made of rails or boards, says The Orange Judd Farmer. If rubbing posts are provided this will be obivated to a certain extent, and the stock given considerable com-fort. Two convenient forms are shown in the illustration. The one at a is simply a

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FORM OF THE RUBBING POSTS. ost set in the ground at an angle, and post set in the ground at an angle, and the one at b consists of two posts with a top piece. One of these posts must be considerably higher than the other, so that the upper piece will slope. The posts must be set firmly in the ground and the top mortised in; otherwise it will be broken off.

Beanty and Utility Combined.

Beauty and Utility Combined. Mr. Valancey E. Fuller, writing for The Jersey Bulletin on the moral of the sale of Mr. T. S. Cooper's great herd of Jerseys, summarizes in the following pithy paragraphs, which may well be applied to all dairy breeds: "What are the lessons the sale teaches us? Permit me to give some of the thoughts that were in my mind as I stood at the auction ring:

thoughts that were in my mind as I stood at the auction ring: First-Breed to the very best bulls procurable from dams of unquestionable ability at the pail and churn and as near as possible to individual perfection -especially in udder, teats and milk veins. It is essential that the qualities possessed by the progenitors be inherited so that they can be transmitted. Second-Breed the daughter of such a size to one equally as good in every way.

Second-Breed the daughter of such a sire to one equally as good in every way. Third-Develop your cows so that each generation produces all that she is cap-able of doing, without undue forcing. Fourth-Having "a good thing." use printer's ink freely to let your brother breeders know what you have. One thing was especially noticeable, and that is that breeders insist on having superior individual excellence as well as tests and pedigrees. The high-priced animals were those of the best individual-ity. Small tests, sloping runps, cut-up ity. Small teats, aloping rumps, cut-up udders, beefy type, were all at a dis-count. Clean heads, straight backs, good and well-placed teats, large, full and well-rounded udders, were at a premium.

well-rounded udders, were at a premium. In other words, buyers insisted on utility and beauty combined before they opened their purse-strings to the fullest extent. The motto was "No bag, no cow." The moral is: If you want to procure top prices, breed not only from the best and most prepotent source, but breed "beauty and utility combined."

Steam Engines on the Farm.

Whenever a steam engine is brought to the farm, if only for a few hours' use in threshing or some other farm work, it is at once made the mark for much in-fully, and for many curious eyes among the boys on the place. This curiosity ought to be encouraged instead of being repressed, as it too often is. Most of the work of the world is now done by steam, and as this tendency to substitute steam and as this tendency to substitute steam for human labor increases, the knowl-edge of the construction of a steam Most people who sell eggs as a busi-ness for setting, try to have them good. They must do that if they expect to conengine and how to operate becomes one of the most important branches of prac-They must do that it they expect to con-tinue in business. As a rule, therefore, when eggs fail to hatch, we should care-fully investigate the conditions before blaming the man from whom we purtical education that a young man can acquire.

Salt makes animals more lively, strong and capable of resisting disease. Their fiesh is harder, and the functions of the organs are more regular. Their digestion is better and they can subsist on fodder that otherwise might be injurious to health. Moreover, with the assistance of Automatic Ligating system. They have a neat scheme in Torquay, Eng. in the way of street lighting. On each lamp post are placed two incandes-cent lamps, which come into operation automatically if the arc lamp eircuit goes wrong. Thus the dispite served by the arcs could not be void of light unless the whole central station goes up in the eir.

ditions of temperature and moisture, and in the presence of light, of taking the carbonic acid gas from the air, and of breaking it up in the cells of the leaf into charcoal and oxygen. The greatur part of the oxygen thus set free is thrown back into the atmosphere, while the charcoal is caused to unite with water and other substances found in the cells

to form the various classes of bodies that make up the combustible parts of plants.

Harmfulness of Preservative

The use of preservatives for milk and its products is universally condemned, as it ought to be, by all who have given dairy problems and dairy methods any attention. The scientist, too. coincide in the view that nothing that will preserve milk from formentation can fail to be milk from fermentation can fail to be injurious to disgestion, and physicians will tell us that wherever preservatives are used in milk, there deaths from are used in milk, there deaths from bowel trouble among children will be numerous, to say nothing of the injury done to the digestion of adults. At a recent trial in Pittsburg, Pa., of dealers in meats charged with using preserva-tives, Prof. Ashmon, a skillful chemist, testified as an expert that all preserva-tives were dangerous, and even at their best were destructive to digestion. One of the strongest reasons for frowning upon the sale of "renovated butter" is the fact that preservatives are almost in-

upon the sale of "renovated Dutter" is the fact that preservatives are almost in-variably employed in its manufacture. It should be borne in mind always that any drug having the power to arrest fermentation in milk is able, to just the same extent, to arrest the digestive prosame extent, to arrest the digestive pro-cess which goes on, or ought to go on, in the stomach. There ought to be a strong sentiment on the subject which would indict at the bar of public opinion any seller of milk who uses preservatives. It ought to be clearly understood that men who, for gain, will, day by day, slowly poison and undermine the health of the public, taking the risk also of probably destroying the lives of many young child-ren, are worthy of the name of men. Reputable people ought to recoil from it as they would from any other suggestion looking to the slow poisoning of their fellowmen for the sake of pelf.--Ranch and Range.

The Value of Ensilage.

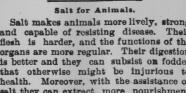
Some time ago a royal commission was instituted in England to investigate the merits claimed for the ensilage sys-tem of preserving green fodder The fol-lowing extract from the report should convince every one that the silo is one of the most valuable adjuncts a stock raiser

the most valuable adjuncts a stock raiser can have: "We have received the strongest evi-dence of the unbounded advantage of the system for the feeding of dairy stock. The effect of dry winter food given to such stock has always been to reduce in quantity, and to deteriorate in quality, milk, cream and butter, as compared with the same products resulting from green summer food. Although the degree of perfection attainable in summer has not been reached, it has been at least much more nearly approached by ensilage than by the use of hay and other dry foods, while, at the same time, the objeo-tions inseparable from the employment of roots for this purpose have been over-come. A sensible improvement in the color of butter has been especially notio-el. Green fodder preserved by ensilage has been successfully employed in feed-ing sheep and cattle at the time of breed-ing, and as it has been shown to increase the other of the other with it will undoubtedly ing sneep and cattle at the time of produ-ing, and as it has been shown to increase the flow of milk, it will undoubtedly be found useful for this purpose, although the proportion of its admixture with other kinds of food must always require

other kinds of food must always require care and judgment. It forms a complete and wholesome food for store stock, and in fattening, and its value is widely demonstrated in the case of dairy pro-demonstrate in the case of dairy produce; it enables farmers to use profit-ably straw-chaff, rough hay, and other hay ma terials."

Heed Crops for Young Orchards. It is almost universally agreed that it is best for young orchards, at least until they get to bearing age, to be kept in aced crops as much as possible in order

to encourage growth.





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MR. FOSTER'S BID FOR THE LEADER SHIP

SERII-WEEKLY: TELEGRAPE spage paper and is published every stay and Saturday at \$1,00 a year, in all the man whose cause he espoused and gives them passes over government is ways. It will be seen from the above state-and getting from them such information It will be seen from the above state-ment that members of the legislatures of the Australian colonies are much better paid than are members of the parliament of Canada. The princi-

parliament of Canada. The princi-ple of not paying members of the, so called, upper house, is one that might be adopted in Canada with good results, and no doubt the members of our senate would feel greatly relieved if they were freed from the difficulty of having to take money for their services. MISREPRESENTING THE PREMIER. The Sun Friday published an Associated Press despatch, the same as if they were freed from the difficulty of having to take money for their services. The \$81,000 which is paid to them every year as sessional indemnity if divided among the members of the house of commons would give each of them an additional \$400 and this may perhaps be the best solution of the problem of how to increase the sessional indemnity of the members of the house of commons without adding to appeared in THE TELEGRAPH, in reference to a letter written by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the proprietor of the Chicago Times. Herald, regarding the words attributed to him by Mr. F. W. Filzpatrick, that he would not accept the invitation to the Chicago autumn festival. sessional indemnity of the induction of the house of commons without adding to the burthens of the country. Possibly an allowance of \$10 a day for 100 days, the allowance to cease after that time, would be a fair arrangement and would is "Laurier writes a semi-private letter to a Chicago newspaper man, telling what he refused to tell to the parliament would be a fair of Canada." This is a deliberate mistrain the verboaity

representation of the premier's position, tend to restrain the ver members of parliament. as the San must very well know. In his letter to the Caicago newspaper man Sir KRUGER'S DUPLICITY.

You are at liberity to say that I have paid no attention to an interview pub-lished recently in a Washington paper, in which the reporter purported to give to the public words not spoken to him by me, but to somebody else. Life is too best for a bras map to the antice of Wilfrid Laurier said:coon and come down from his lofty by me, but to somebody else. Life is too short for a busy man to take notice of this kind, or any kind, of hearsay evi-dence. If I had any communication to make to the public I would prefer to make it directly and in my own words. It seems to me that I need hardly add that the invitation of the Chicago author-ities will receive from me the most courteous consideratior. On Tuesday last Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in gain by delay. Kruger has found some his place in the house of commons, after friends in Canada, among others Princi-

Mr. Davin had referred to the alleged pai Grant, who, with his usual impetu interview with Fitzpatrick, is reported onity, rushed into print to discuss a subby that good Conservative paper, the ject which he did not understand. No doubt the learned principal's motive was

Montreal Gazette, as follows:---The prime minister said he rose not because the hon. genileman had said anything, but because several news-papers had taken the matter up. He did not propose taking any notice of that interview. Mr. Fitzpatrick, as reported had put certain words into his month. When he had anything to say on a subject, he would say it in his own way, and not trust to any canard. (Hear, hear.) He had not received any invita-tion to visit Chicago; but he understood one was coming. When it reached him, he should treat it with the respectful

never had a fair trial. He is not having a fair trial now. But there are som things coming out at the present trial that were not known before, and which may involve important political connces in the fature. General who was minister of war Dreyfus was tried and conwhen undertook to explain why victed, stimony was handed to secret the judges who tried that unfortunate officer of artillery. M. Casimir-Perier, the former president of the republic, had stated that Count Munster, the German ambassador, came to him asking why the name of Germany had been used by the French press in connexion with the Dreyfus case, and asking that the French

Dreyfus was put on trial some of these

foreign agents were undoubtedly at

work in France the most active being

those employed by the German em-

be guilty of betraying the secrets of the

army to the Germans partly because he

was a Jew and partly because he was

not liked by some of his brother officers.

Dreyfus may be a guilty man but his

guilt has never been proved and he has

Dreyfus was at once assumed to

government issue a denial of the ramor affecting Germany. General Mercier added several sensational features t this story. He said:-"But M. Casimir-Perier did not go to the end of his deposition. He did not say that, the same day, we waited, he, M. Dupuy and I, in his study for eight o'clock till midnight, waiting the result of talevanbia. of telegraphic communications between Count Von Munster and the German Emperor, on which dep

a good one, it almost always is, but he should have informed him-sel! better before censuring both houses of parliament for their vote on the Transval question. If we looked at the matter merely as an abstract question, spart from what has head one and ne and stid in times past we

"You see, g that the government of the Transvaal a hair's breadth of war. "It was only at hair's twelve that ident of the republic the p one was coming. Which the respectful he should treat it with the respectful consideration which it merited, not only consideration which it merited, not only it strangers entering that coun-to strangers entering that coun-to strangers entering that coun-try. But the Transvaal is not an hear.) Here we have precisely the same relations are subject to Great Britain be leader of his party in the house of on account of our near neighbors. (Hear, try. Due to the session of the session of the session just ended prove this, for otherwise his conduct grove this, for otherwise his conduct is the made in the letter, yet the Sun wholly unaccountable. On would be wholly unaccountable. On would be wholly unaccountable. On would be wholly unaccountable. On the wholly ignores it, declines to publish it, wholly ignores it, de Nicholas, though seemingly animated by excellent intentions, was still doubt-fal. It was not sure if he would support "Therefore, as a patriot, I had to take "Therefore, as a patriot, I had to take precations not to do anything to pre-cipitate war. I dared not show the secret documents in open court." These reasons may seem sufficient to

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Mr. George E. Foster evidently means to be leader of his party in the house of

prove this, for otherwise his conduct every occasion when Sir Charles Tupper wholly ignores it, declines to publish it, which it has repeatedly violated. The thought it necessary to make a long upeech attacking the policy of the govern-ing to tell the Parliament of Canads. Whom are British, pay nine-tenths of ment, Mr. Foster has treated the house of What opinion can the readers of the Sun the taxes, yet they are denied all pocommons to a still longer speech, for the have of the veracity of that journal? purpose of showing the rank and file of

the party how much better leader he THE PAY OF MEMBERS OF PARLIAld be than the Cumberland baronet. MENT.

"On several occasions Mr. Foster has Probably the question of seas treated Sir Chailes with something like indemnity to members of parliament contempt as a veteran who "lags will come up next year in some form, supe:fluous on the stage." ; Siz with a view to its increase or a modifica-Charles is in his seventy-ninth tion of the present system. Under the year while Mr. Foster is only present arrangement members of both fifty two, and therefore, in his own estihouses of the Canadian parliament remation, just the right age to lead the ceive \$10 a day for a session of less than Conservative party to another defeat. thirty days duration, and \$1,000 for a No one believes that the Conservatives ession that lasts longer than thirty will go to the country with Sir Charles days. This rate of payment cannot be looked upon as excessive as Tupper as their leader, but we greatly doubt whether they are prepared to accompared to what is paid to the memcept Mr. Fester as a substitute, although bers of other legislatives bodies. In he is without doubt the most long-winded speaker that they ever had in parlia. Ontario the sessional allowance of a member of the legislature is \$600. In

Quebec members of both houses receive seezing the leadership that he refused \$800 and mileage. In Nova Scotis mem-to carry out the compact made by Sir bers of both houses receive \$500 and It was a part of the Foster plan of Charles Tupper in regard to the proro- mileage; in New Brunswick our legislagation. It was agreed by the Conserva-tors are paid \$300 and mileage. tive leader that parliament should be In Manitoba the sessional indemnity prerogued on Monday, but Mr. Foster is \$550; in British Columbia \$600 and wholly repudiated this arrangement, mileage and in Prince Edward Island tion, in 1884. At that time the naturaland de lared his intention of staying at Ottawa for five months longer un-less matters were made to suit him. This looked very spirited, but it was not good pol.cy, for it was treating with con-fempt an old Conservative statesman secret that during last session, as well as throughout the one just ended, Sir Charles was disciplined at regular interand de. lared his intention of staying at \$178 and mileage. Most of these rates

litical rights. This is a distinct violation of the promises made by Kruger at

tion of the promises made by Kruger at the London convention. We quote:--"The commissioners were Sir Hercules Bobinson (president), Sir Evelyn Wood, and Sir Henry de Villiers. They held several conferences with Mr.Kruger and other Boer lesters. At one of these conferences the following conversation took release

of the Transvasi? "Mr. Kruger—They were on the same footing as the burghers; there was not the elightest difference, in accordance with the Sand River convention.

"President-I presume you will not object to that continuing? "Mr. Kruger-No. There will be equal protection for everybody. "Sir E. Wood-And equal privileges? "Mr. Kruger-We make no difference, so far as burgher rights are concerned. There may perhaps be some slight dif-ference in the case of a young person who has just come into the country."

In likely to have for some time. It is not some time of the source of the total data to the source of the total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of total data to a private source of total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the source of the source of the present one of the source of the source of the present one of the total data to a private source of the total data to a private source of the source of the source of the present one of the source of the so

those who have no regard for the interests of justice and who think that the ondemnation of an innocent man is a matter of no consequence; but what will the German emperor say to this dis-closure of the attitude of the French govarnment towards Germany? Ganeral Mercier and his associates were afraid to make public the evidence they had con-

"President-I presume you will not

This conversation took place in 1881 Mercier was to have been cross-and the arrangement then made was examined by M. Labori, those who confirmed by the second London conven- have a bad opinion of the late head of the French army, will naturally ization laws of the Transvaal required a connect the two events and hold

tice to persons accused of crimes, merely because the accused were

of a race that was not popular in the army. France, which once was Boked upon as the most polite nation in Europe, has sunk very low, and now no

with headache and billousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief and built me up." A. Morarson, 89 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont.

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dently does not understand the question he is undertaking to write about, and it

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KINGSTON, Aug. 14-Ten thousand rounds of ball Snider ammunition were t) Halifax, today, for the use of the im-perial soldiers located there.



Steamer Springfield

of the ve North End, Indi will le. Y, THURSDAY an TUESDA k, local time, until at 12 o'clou. 'E WATERS of I for the BLA 'passed, calling mediate points 'nate days at turning on aiter. 'all Good a and fare low sus. Waiters Meals at all hours, be expec-aid a good time may 'with i All orders attended t. 'for j Thanking our patrons, 'nce and hoping for a continus. 'nce P H.-Excursion through ' on Saturdays, good to retur.' day following. e expected. with promptness. for past patronage b nce of the same at tickets are i four ugh juntil We dn return. however, are not good reasons why the Boers should be allowed to violate their compact with Great Britain as their suzarain power. Principal Grant evi-

J. G. DO WNEY, Manager

'rg been rebuilt under the supervision 'most practical government inspectors, he we North End, Indiantown, every le. Y, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, SDA k, locat time, until farther notice, 20'clot. 'E WATERS of the BELLEISLE, the BLA rpassed, calling at the inter-ery unst. on the river and Belleisle re-liate points 'ate days at 1p. m. Freight ing on aiter. 'al. Good accommodation. iare low as us. Waiters in attendance is at all hours. be expected. Boers are good Presbyterians, and that a stouter hearted, more liberty-loving and religious people cannot be found. These,



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rk. Buenos Ayres, 18th ult, barque Ontario, wrence, from Rio Janeiro. Portland, 18th inst, schr Progress, from St hn for New York. Baltimore, 18th inst, stmr Storm King.

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MonDAY, Aug 14, Maine, Colby, for Boston

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nr Avon, at Boston from Hillsboro, lost ail off the coast of Maine. seed Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr ie D Smail, from New York bound east; inst, barquetn Robert Ewing, from Pas-ac for New York; schr H & Holder, from ohn for Fall River; Delta, from Cheverie few York; H & Homan, from Hillsboro few York; E Merriam, from Nova Scotia few York; Hannah F Carleton, from aboro for Newark: Leonard Parker, from for Rosario, Argentine. The barque belongs to Windsor, N. S.

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MONDAY, Aug 14

There are only 30 brigantines and not one full rigged brig left on the Atlantic coast, says the American Shipbuilder. But think of the two, three, four and five-masted schooners that have taken STATISTICS-Ten births-six females

their places. Messre. J. H. Scammell & Co. chartere

tors; Hannah F Carleton, fro b for Newark; Leonard Parker, fro b for New York. valon left Halifax Friday night fo where she takes in stone for New Messre. J. H. Scammell & Co. chartered the steamship Salupia on Saturday to load deals at Grindstone Island for the west coast of England at 52z. 63. The steamer passed Cape Race on Friday bound for Boston. AN INCREASE of \$100 a year, dating from July 1, has been made in the sal-ary of Inland Revenue Officer John T. Kelly. Boar Found-A small boat was picked Wallace to load stone for New 1012 on, Aug 18-The French schooler pto was sunk in collision, today off left by the steamer Hercules, and seven s were drowned. The steamer rescued

There are now five steamships in the port of Bangor, as follows: Dunmore, 2,259 tons; Michigan, 1,939 tons; Au-reola, 1,508 tons; Pottaville, 910 tons; Harrisburg, 910 tons; total. tonnage, 7,726 tons.-[Bangor News, Aug. 12.

Wm Thomson & Oo It is now stated that another big steamer is to be added to the fleet now plying between Boston and ports in the maritime provinces. The new flyer will not touch at Yarmouth but the company have St. John or Halifar in their eye. J H Scammell & Co W M McKay

The British ship Glosscap has been chartered to lead coal at New York for Manila at \$6.25; barque Golden Rod, 580 tons, Buenos Ayres to Norfolk, hides, \$3,400; schooner Frank Vanderherchen, 511 tons, Hillsboro, N. B., to Chester, plaster \$150. all & Co

J H Scammell & Co plaster, \$1 50. D.J Purdy J M Taylor J W Keast J F Watson J W Smith The shipping master of this port, Mr. William H. Purdy, has received word that the name of the sailor who died at see on board of the St. John barque Maiden City was Joseph Borbon, of Yar-mouth, N. S. He was buried at sea July do G K King A W Adams

The steam yacht Eatah, of the New York Yacht Club, arrived in port last Friday night with a large party on board bound for a cruise along the south shore of Nova Scotia. The yacht at the turn of the tide last evening collided with the steamer Cherones breaking of jiboom and head gear. Both vessels were at anchor in the stream. Little if any damage was done to the Battle liner. L G Crosby B W Williams E B Colwell I WMAAIATT & CO

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List of Vesseels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing.

LOCAL NEWS

and four males-were registered last week. There was one marriage. Excussion .- St. John Encampment of Knights Templar excursion on the St. John river will be held August 25.

BOAT FOUND-A small boat was picked

up in the harbor recently by Captain. John McC.firey, of the ferry service, from whom the owner can obtain it. MB., WM. SOMEBVILLE, of Codys, Queens

Co., is authorized to collect dues and give receipt for the SEMI. WEEKLY TELES GRAPH Co. in Queens county.

> MASONIC .- The grand council meets in the Masonic Hall in this city on the 21st inst., when a supreme grand council of the Cryptic Bite for the maritime prov-inces will be organized.

> AT CHUBB'S CORNER, Saturday, Aucioneer Lockhart withdrew 1000 shares of Bear Gulch gold mining stock, par value \$100 a share, at 82½ per cent, and 510 shares Gold King at \$2.20.

THEOUGH NEW BRUNSWICK .- Mr. T. W. Rainsford, canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present

to pay he calls. THE MAILS-The transfer of the daily

mails between Campobello and Eastport has been arranged. The present Grand Manan mail arrangement will continue for another week, when it is expected a

A INQUEST ASKED-Mr. Ass Jones of Greenwich, father of Miss Sibyl Jones, whose body was found in the St. John

river Monday was in the city Friday. He demands an inquiry into her death and an inquest will probably

At 11 o'clock last Friday night, as the Ella Sayer, a new ship from West Har-ilepool, which arrived at Quebec to load deals for H. B. Gooday & Co., was lying at anchor in the stream, the Leyland line steamship Philadelphia, Capt. Mo-Callum, coming down from Montreal, at her usual rate of speed grushed into the Ella Sayer on her port bow, a few feet from the stem. The bow of the Phila-delphia entered the Sayer about eight feet killing two of the sailors, a Scotch-man and a German, who were asleep in the forecastie and al-most throwing the Sayer ashore. The blow store in the plates of the anchored HAS ACCEPTED. -The officers of Waterloo street Free Baptist church received notification from Rev. C. D. Philips, of Woodstock, that he would accept the call extended him to become the church's pastor. His incumbency will begin October 1.

MEDAL FOR BRAVERY-At 11 o'clock on

traveling in Madawaska and Victoria counties, N. B. Subscribers are assed to pay their subscription to him when

GEBEARD-At Kasio, British Columbia, or August 18th to the wife of G. Bently Gerrard nanager Bank of British North America.

BIRTHS.

JOHNSON-At Parrsboro, on Aug. 9th, to the wile of Dr. J. A. Johnson, a daughter. JOHNSTON-At Monston, on July 29th, t he wife of J. A. C. Johnston, a daughter.

LOHNES-At Middle LaHave, on Augustit, to the wife of Capt, James Lohnes. ROBERTS-At Parrsboro, on Aug. 8th, to the wife of Capt. Clarence Roberts, a son,

TORNER-At Amherat, on Aug. 8th, to the wife of David Turner, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

stram, from Bristol. Hillsboro, 10th inst, schr Roger Drury, Dixon, from Boston. Annapolis, 9th inst, schr Harold Borden, Icolisburg sth BAKER-GILLIS-At residence of the bride's father. William ston, on Aug. Sth. by Rev. D Fiske, Thos. W. Baker, of Woodstock, to Mary Henrietts, eldest daughter of William Gillis. MARSHALL-MURAY-At the Baptist par-sonage, Calais. on July 201h, by Rev. A. J. Padelford. George F. Marshall, jr., to Mrs. Lillie Ada Murray, both of St. George, N.B.

Lillie Ada Murray, both of St. George, N.B. MONABE-THOMPSON — At the Methodist parsonage, St. Stephen. on Aug. 9th, Alex-ander E. MoNabb to Flora E. Thompson, both of Elisworth, Maine. PORTER-STILWRIL—At the residence of the officiating elergyman, Woodstock. on Aug. 9th. by Rev. Thos. Todd. Sherman H. Porter, of Meductic, to Myrtel J. Stilwell, of Shogomock, both of York Co. SABCENT-BUCHANAN — At the Methodist church. Apohagui, Kings Co., on Aug. 9th, by Bev, J.S. Sutherland, E. A., Percy Sargent, of Eridgewater, Maine, to Jessica Buchanan, of Apohagui.

DEATHS.

ADAMS-In this city, on Sunday morning, hug. 18th. William Adams, aged 47 years on of the late Nathaniel Adams, lagaring a wile and daughter to mourn their sad loss. GELDART-At Anagance, on August 10th Vellington Geldart, aged 28 years.

GAUDET-At Memramcook, on Aug. 2nd Philip J. Gaudet,aged 63 years and 10 months

Philip J. Gaudet, aged 65 years and 10 months. <u>KEMFTON-At</u> Wallace, on Aug. 8th, Dr. Z. N. Kempton, aged 60 years. MOKEMNA-On Saturday morning, August. 18th, after a short lilness. William McKenns. aged 45 years, leaving a family of seven shildren to mourn their loss.

MoLong-At Lakeville, on Aug. 10th, Alex, MoLong, aged 75 years. O'NEILL-On Aug. 11th, Alice, youngest daughther of Alice and the late Michael

PATSON-At Westport, on Aug. 4th. Capt. J. D. Payson, aged 67 years. STEVENS-At Harvey. A. Co., on Aug. 1st. Nehemiah Stevens, aged 61 years.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. ABBIVED.

FRIDAY, Aug 11. Stmr St Oroix 1064, Pike, from Boston is Eastport, O E Laechler, mdse and pass, Stmr Oherons, 2060, Marsters, from Barry, 'm Thomson & Co. Benr Frospect, 80, Cameron, from Portland,

hr H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Boston

bal. Ocastwise-Behrs Annie Elanche, 68, Ran-dall, from Parrsboro; Lone Star, 29, Richard-son, from Halifax; Garfield White, 89, Seeley. from Apple River; simr Westport, 48, Powell from Westport; sohrs Harry Morris, 86, Mo-Lean, from Quaco; Nina Blanche, 80, Morrell, from Margaretville. HATURDAY, Ang 19, Sharpness, 10th inst, barque B ool for Montreal, Greenock, Sth inst, barque Two Brothers Bie, for Dalbousie.

from Freeport; Ocean Bird, 44, McGranahan, from Margaretville. BATURDAY, Aug 13, Bchr Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from Elis-abethport, N U Scott, col. Bohr Rewa, 145, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-chrs Ernest Fisher, 30 Gough, from Quaco; Eeviyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; Eeviyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; Eeviyn, 69, McDonough, from Parret, 49, Bpicer, from Wolrville; Maggie. 34 Scott, from Parreboro; Hattie McKay, 73, Merriam, from Parreboro; John H Kennedy, 54. Snow, from fashing; Essie O, 72, Reid, from Alma; Alfred, 28, Small, from Tiverton; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from fishing. Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Stmr Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Bos-ton, Dominion Atlantic Co, gen cargo and passengers. Noveption is the instruction of Bay. Queenstown, 11th inst, ship Troop, Fritz from Portland, O, for Leith.

Simi Arino Atlantic Co, gen cargo and passengers.
 Simr Anatolia, 2490, from Genoa, J H Scam-mell & Co, bal.
 Simr Mantines, 1737, Lockhart, from Liv-erpool, Wm Thomson & Co.
 Schr Annie A Booth, from New York, coal. MONDAY, Aug 14.
 Simr Aldersgate, 1476, Jones, from Man-ohester, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
 Stmr Anna Moore. 1794, Weatherill, from Barry, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
 Barquein Frederics, Cosman, from Sydney, F E Sayre, coal.
 Schr Congo, 196. McKinnon, from Fajardo, P. R. L & Grosby- molasses.
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DOMESTIC PORTS. ABRIVED own. ard inst, schr

az, 11th inst, schoolship Enterprise Sth inst, schrs Tay, and Annie Har rom ses; Tyran, Angrove,

10th inst. barque Nic Severn, for Martinique; (ampbellton; Comrade, for S tmr Campania,for Liverpool inst, schr Lena Maud, for S oro, 9th inst, schr Beaver, Huntley,

stport, m. 19th inst. stmr Marthara, Kerr ohn. Vineyard Haven, 13th Inst, sehr D W B. Boston, 14th inst, stmr Cumberland and sch emperance Bell, for St John. Machias, 14th inst, sohr Eila & Jennie, for Kennedy, from North Sydney; barque Meg-dalene, Gibelli, from Palermo; simr Orinoco, from St John's, Nfid. Baie Veris, 10th inst, barque Seringe. North Hillsboro. 162

San Francisco, 10th inst, ship Lancing, Oha)

man, for Sydney, NSW. Bio Grande do Sui, 18th ult, barque Edith Eherston, Michelson, for New York. New York, 11th inst, barque Lovisa, Burgess for Santos; schr Elwood Burton. for Beverley. Baitimeore, 13th inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, for Nombre de Dios.

SPOKEN.

m Fort Greville. onisburg, 5th inst, barquetn Peerless, Davis m Halifax; schr Eima Baker, from Halifax ancouver, 11th inst, stmr Miowera, Hem-ng, from Sydney, NSW. Lingsport, 11th inst, schr Wood Brothers, rrison, from Boston. arrsboro, 9th inst, barque Duisburg, Olsen, m Pymouth; Cleveland, Winsnes, from Annenburg fih inst, brigt May, Manning m Turks Island.

SPOKEN. Ang 8th, lat 40.48, lon 67.02, barque Iodine, from Ivigtut for Philadelphia, July 16th, lat 56, lon 44, sip Kambira, Munroe, from Norfolk for Rio Janeiro. Ang 8nd, lat 43, lon 44, ship Euphemis, Dall-ing, from Terunese for St John. Ang 8th, lat 63, lon 44, barque Oharmian, July 31st, lat 63, lon 43, barque Oharmian. Mathias, from Halifax for Traise. Ang 8th, lat 47.14, lon 30.13, abip Queen Elis-abeth, Fuiton, from Aniwerp for New York. Ang 7th, lat 42.17, lon 45.40, abip Euphemia Dalling, from Terenase for St John. July 28th, lat 40, lon 38, barque Simon, Nodes from Giraltar for Miramichi. July 26th, lat 30, lon 37 W, ship Shella, Collinshaw, from New York for Miramichi. Tom Turks Island. Bridgewater, Sh inst, schr Exception, Bar-senz, from Hoston. Halfax, 13th inst, schr Minnie E Moody, Long, from New York; 14th inst, schr Barrah H Secton, King, from Arroyo, PR. OLEARED. Bay Verte, 9th inst, sohr E I White, for New York. Ohaiham, 9th inst, stmr Hillerag, Kramer, for Manchester. Hillsboro, 10th inst, schr Nimrod, Barnes, for Wilmington, Del. Gaspe. 12th inst, brigt Union, Davey, for Bio Janeiro. Louisburg, 11th inst, schr Eima, Baker, for

NOTICE TO MARINERS

BOTICE TO MARINEES Boston, Aug 10-An automatic whistling buoy on the Courtney principle has been established by the Cavadian government off Liscombe Island. on the southeastern coast is moored in 28 fathoms of water to serve as a fairway coast buoy. From the buoy Lis-comb light bears NEN, distant 5 miles; Wedge Island light bears on the southeast is to replace the explosive log signals now fired from the lighthouse on the southeast as farsteries on the southeast is installed the sirea, operated by compressed air. As soon as the machinery is installed the sirea will be used and the explosive signals will be discontinu-ed without further notice. The blasts of the silent interval of 21-2 seconds in every 3 mil-utes. Boston, Aug 11-Commander Selfridge, of hatham. Windsor, 9th inst, sohr Bessie A. Huntley yr Boston: Harry W Lewis, Hunter, fou fillsboro: 10th inst, sohr Newburgh, Dens aore, for New York. Chatham. 10th inst, barqueta Sovereign gyrell, for Dandalk; 9th inst, ship Agostino gyrell, for Dandalk; 9th inst, ship Agostino n, or Manchester, sunr Italiana, Harri Hillsboro, lith inst, schr Beaver Huntley, pr Newark. Bichibucto, 10th inst, barque Nanna, Kroas Filehibucto, 10th inst, barque Nanna, Kroas Filesport, 11th inst, schr Tacheus, Sherman F Windsor. or Windsor. Bridgewater. 8th inst, schrs Tyree, Richard for Madeira; J B Martin, for New York. SAILED.

Marseilles, Dorchester, 8th inst, stmr Wastwater, for

dverpool, Halifax, 14th inst, stmr Pearlsmor, Bruhn, or Dordrecht; Minis, for sea; Tyrian, Angrove

BRITISH PORTS ABBIVED. London, 13th inst, stmr Oromwell, from Three Rivers; Greta Holme, from Quebec via

Sydney. Liverpool. 11th inst. stmr Cestrian, from Boston; 12th inst. stmr Cevic, from New York. Liverpool, 18th inst. stmr Etruris, from New York: Dahome, from Halifax. Oardiff, 18th inst. barque Duncraig, Fret-Oracle from Chatham. Oape Town, 34th Inst, barque E & O'Brien Prati, from Barry. SAILED.

housie, Moville, lith inst, stmr Tainui, from Liver pool for Montreal,

each of 21-2 seconds duration separated by a silicat interval of 21-2 seconds in every 3 min-ites. Boston, Aug 11-Commander Selfridge, of the Lighthouse Board, issued a notice this morning, stating that pending further search near the locality where the steamer Uitonia striped low has been piaced on the following hearings: Foint Allerton beacon. W by 8, i mile; Boston light, NW 3-4 W, distance 11-4 miles; Hardings Ledge beacon SSE 3-8 E dis-tance 11-5 miles, Vessels drawing over 18 feet of water are warned to keep to the north ward of this buoy. Notice is also given that on or about Aug Ith Vineyard sound lightship No 61, with-drawn from her station July 15th for repairs, will be returned and No 58 withdrawn. Wand of the sourd that on or about Aug 15th, light vessel No 2 will be returned to her sta-tion, about 1 mile to the south ward and esat-ward of the rocky rest marking of from Gooseberry Neet, northwesterly side of the entrance of Bussards Bay, and relief light vessel No 9 withdrawn. Notice is als given that on or about Aug 17. light vessel No 6, moored off the southerly point of Handkerchief Shoal, about 6 mile station from her station will be result light vessel No 9 withdrawn. Notice is als given that on or about Aug 17. light vessel No 6. moored off the southerly point of Handkerchief Shoal, about 6 mile station repairs and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No 9. There will be no ohange in lights or fog signal, . Bie, for Dalhousie. Queenstown, 18th inst. stmr Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. Southampton, 18th inst.stmr New York, for

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

New York, Aug 10-A private despatch, from St Oroiz states that the Eritian schooner Melbourne, Capt Matheson, for New York, went ashore in the hurricane, but will get of. Another despatch says she will prove a total wreck. In port at Bucksport, lith inst, to sail 12th. barque Lauretta, Caffero, for St John and Buenos Avres.

FOREIGN PORTS ARRIVED. Rockland, lith inst, schr Mary Hall, from Louisburg, OB. Oity Liand, 10th inst, schr Heien, from Apple River; Phoenix, from Windsor. Perth Amboy, ith inst, schr I Heien, from Predeficton. Vineyard Haven, lith inst, schr Leo, from Fredeficton. Vineyard Haven, lith inst, schr D W B. from Regewater for St John. New Haven, lith inst, schr D W B. from Riverpol. New Haven, lith inst, schr Eila Barnes, from Liverpool. Balem, lith inst, simr Prince Edward,from St John; schr Liszie Wharton. from French Cross; Rebecca W Huddell, from Eatonville, lost sath John Const. Dist Weder. Data St John; Schr Leo, from St John; Schr The St John for Provi-Balem, lith inst, schr Tay, from New York Boston, lith inst, simr Prince Edward,from St John; schr Liszie Wharton. from French Cross; Rebecca W Huddell, from Eatonville, Dist John; Schr Liszie Wharton. from French Cross; Rebecca W Huddell, from Eatonville, Schr River, State Stat

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Cornal, from Genca, July Sta; passed July 23nd, Italia, from Messina, July 6th. Oreb, from Genca, July 18th. Silensic, from Cuxhaven, July 6th Downs, July 17th. Thomas, from Havre, July 25th. Thermutis, from Glasgow, July 85th. BARQUENTIMES, Albeitans, from Identick, July 24th. Captain Wood, of Canning, N. S., mas-ter of F. W., Vanderbilt's yacht Conque-ror, died last week on board the yacht in the Mediterranean. Albatros, from Limerick, July 24th, Eva Lynch, from Dingle via Cape Bre Aug 6th.

Shipping Notes

The sieamer LaTour has been sold t H. D. Cann & Sons, of Yarmonth, N. S.

The sailing ship Euphemia, bound to this port, was spoken Aug. 1 in lat. 44, lon. 42. She is from Ternnese.

The government steamer Lansdown has put down a buoy marking the wrech of the steamer Gerona off Barrington N. S.

Business in the steamship chartering line continues of a tame order at, how-ever, well sustained rates, considering the small volume of fixtures.

The Norwegian barque Nanna, while being towed to sea by the tug Calluna at Richibucto last Wednesday, went aground on the bar and is still hard and

The large 350 ton schooner LaPlata, Captain Elman, has been chartered to load a general cargo at New York for Rio Grande do Sul, at \$1.10 per barrel and £10.

The British barquentine Curacoa ar-rived at New York last Tuesday from Curacoa, and the captain reports that on August 7, lat. 39, long. 73, passed a vessel's spar about eight feet out of water, apparently attached to a sunken wreck, very dangerous to navigation.

Captain Edward B. Lee of the Furness liner Cambrian from London, formerly in charge of the ill-faced Londonian of

most throwing the sayer maters. The blow stove in the plates of the anchored steamer from the deck below the water line and the water began to pour in. The Philadelphian drew off and almost

steamer from the deck below the water line and the water began to pour in. The Philadelphian drew off and almost ran into the Allan wharf, as she turned away. Pilot Chandonet was in charge of the low large of the soul. Pilot Chandonet was in charge of the Leyland steamer at the time of the acci-dent and says he saw no lights on the steamer at anchor until he was upon her, and in fact saw the hull of the ship before he perceived the lights. Three davits on the Philadelphian were smash-ed, but she does not appear to have sub-tained much other damage. SUIT FOR DAMAGES .- Messre. A. W.

Baird and L. A. Currey, Q. C., are engaged by Arthur A. Erb of Kars, Kings gaged by Arthur A. Erb of Kars, Kings Oo., in his suit for \$1,000 damages against Wellington Urquhart, a neighbor. The damages is claimed for alleged slander-ous remarks. Urquhart was arrested on a supreme court writ and released on, bail.

ing, Mayor Sears will publicly p

THE COMING CONVENTION-Arrange

ments for the convention of Brotherhood G. P. Mitchell & Sons Saturday morn-ing received a cablegram from Arroys, P. B., announcing that the schooner Brudenell, Captain King, which had been loading molasses there for the Hai-ifax firm, had been driven ashore in the big tornado and is a total loss. The Brudenell was about half loaded at the time. The vensel was owned by Hon. D. Gordon, of P. E. Island. The schooner Grace Rice is also re-ported lost at Porto Rico while bound to this port.-[Hailfax Chronicle, Aug. 14.] ments for the convention of Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which will be held here on Angust 24 to 27 are progressing favor-ably, and the secretary of the local com-mittee is daily in receipt of notifications from delegates. The brotherhood in the United States will be represented by about twenty-five prominent men from different places. The final pro-gramme containing the names of the churches where the services will be held will be issued shortly. P. E. ISLAND'S PREMIER.-Hon, Donald Farquesharson, premier of Prince Edward

Farquaharson, premier of Prince Edward

The following charters are recorded: Steamer Deptford, 1,673 tons, Miramichi to D iblin, deals, 55s, August; barque Doon, 786 tons, west coast of South Amer-ica to Charleston, nitrate, 30s; barque Wayfarer, 610 tons, Miramichi to Glasson Loch, 57s 6d; barque Charles Doring, 525 tons, New York to Demarars, general cargo, on p. t. Schooner Laco-nis, 485 tons, Turks Island to New York or Boston, sait, 7c; schooner Fred Roess-ner, 344 tone, New York to St John, N B, rails, \$1.50.

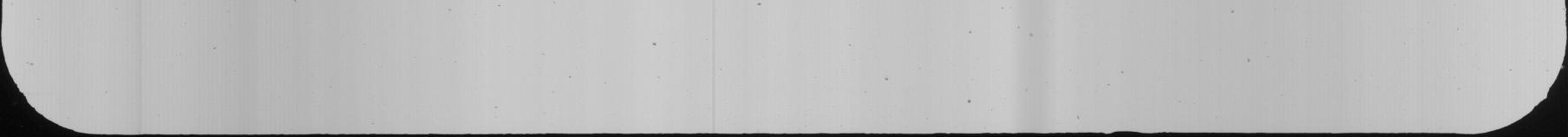
 Tails, \$150.
 Accident At Mispec - Informat Information and is employed as electrician at the Mispec pulp mill, met time ago from Scotland and is employed as electrician at the Mispec pulp mill, met trained into barges, and three at a time, turned into barges, and three at a time, towed to New York by heavy steam tugs, each barge one. It is said that this year no plaster trade of Windson has long been a large one. It is said that this year no ped to New York.--[Monetary Times.]
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Several years ago as mate of the Italian barque Adele.
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locomotive fireman, of Fairville, while working about an engine near Fairville station Saturday morning, was quite badly injured. The water glass on the boiler exploded and the shattered tube fine. One piece struck with great force in the young man's back, entering on the right side near the border of the shoulder blade, penetrating right through the right lung and probably them strik-ing a rlb. The injured man was tended by Drs. McFarland and Christie, and was taken to the hospital. There he was operated upon by Drs. Wm. and J samee Christie for removal of the glass tubing. A portion of it was secured but it is feared some part has dropped to the pleural cavity. The young man was resting confortably yesterday and early this morning appeared to be better.





Insve made them homogeneous. The Nationalists have social and other prestiges, numbers and organization. Their centre is composed of the majority of the French men and French women; their laft ring is formed of 22,000 officers; and their right wing consists of the church. K. OF P. BXCURSION.

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constant episones are the beginning of a struggie of far reaching consequences. I must give the Nationalists credit for having, from the very beginning, fore-seem what revision would lead to. They, in many things, showed blindness. They accepted the madman, Queenay de Beaurepaire, as their sporsesman, bott they had a keen insight for the altimate trand of the revisionist movement.
Droyfns is generally unfortunate in the use of the pen. He lacks artistic sensibilities and cannot separate himself from his ego to enter into the feelings of others. One sees this harsh egotiam in his correspondence with his wife. He was never more unfortunate than in the tester, somplaining that M. Casimir-Perier did not keep a promise to him. It erasporated Casimir-Perier, who treated as a foul libel the assertion that he, sa president of the republic, entered into a keep a promise to him. It erasporate of Casimir-Perier, who treated as a foul libel the assertions of Merder, and will try conclusions with him trumorrow. We expect fur to ff, in Casimir-Perier's case, canine; in Mercler's, feline; Some of Countes Marle Von Munster's letters in the secret dossier were to Mile. The remains a to be sent home tomorrow by steamer to baston.
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an interest in Dreyfus. The Schwartzkoppen letters, speak-ing of the impetaous intervention in the affair of the German emperor, for reas-ons unknown to Hohenlohe, is believed to be genuine. In this connection, it is said in military circles, that a lady in whom Emperor William took a deep interest, had fished out for him Drey-fus as a person competent to inform his majesty on French military ques-tions. This lady, it is said, was a relative of the late Jacques Saint Cere, of the Figaro, who was 05 The men at camp Sussex this fall Mateo, which he entered without re-sistance about half-past one in the after noon. Major Cronin entered the town about half-past four. The American still occupy the place. Our men were exhausted by the heavy merebing.

and makes no requests except for coal and water. "It is very desirable that the springs telegraphed for should be supplied at once for the Samsra's Nordenk ldts, but in the meantime Ensign MacFarland has made, what he reports as satisfactory, temporary arrangements, and he appears to have a genius for making things work."

THE PORTORCO HURRICANE.

Relief Will Be Needed in Generous Measure to Prevent Starvation.

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Measure to Prevent Starvation. Ponce, P. R., Aug. 13—Although the disa-ters which fo lowed the hurricane have not been over-estimated, the people are pracefal and endeavoring to make the best of the situation. Dead bodies are buried where they are found. Food supplies are being distributed and re-pairs to bridges and roads are being prashed forward under military super-vision with daily payments to the work-men. It is cethered from interviews with

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ANOTHER DROWNING.

Miners Had Just Left When the A Four Year Old Boy Lost His Life at Lincoln Sunday. Crash Came-The Mine a Famous

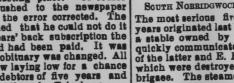
KINGSTON, Aug. 13—Eel Lake mics
Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, have
been awarded the contract to build a
residence for Mount Alligon at Sackville
for \$43,000.
The Summer School of Science at
Campbellton closed last night, with a
public meeting after an interesting sestion.
The ocal government has purchased
a steam road roller and a rock crusher to
be used in road-making demonstrations.
The Editor Had Them.
An editor in an obituary of a man FREDERICTON, Aug 13-A sad drowning:

To Tell a Ship's Position in a Fog.

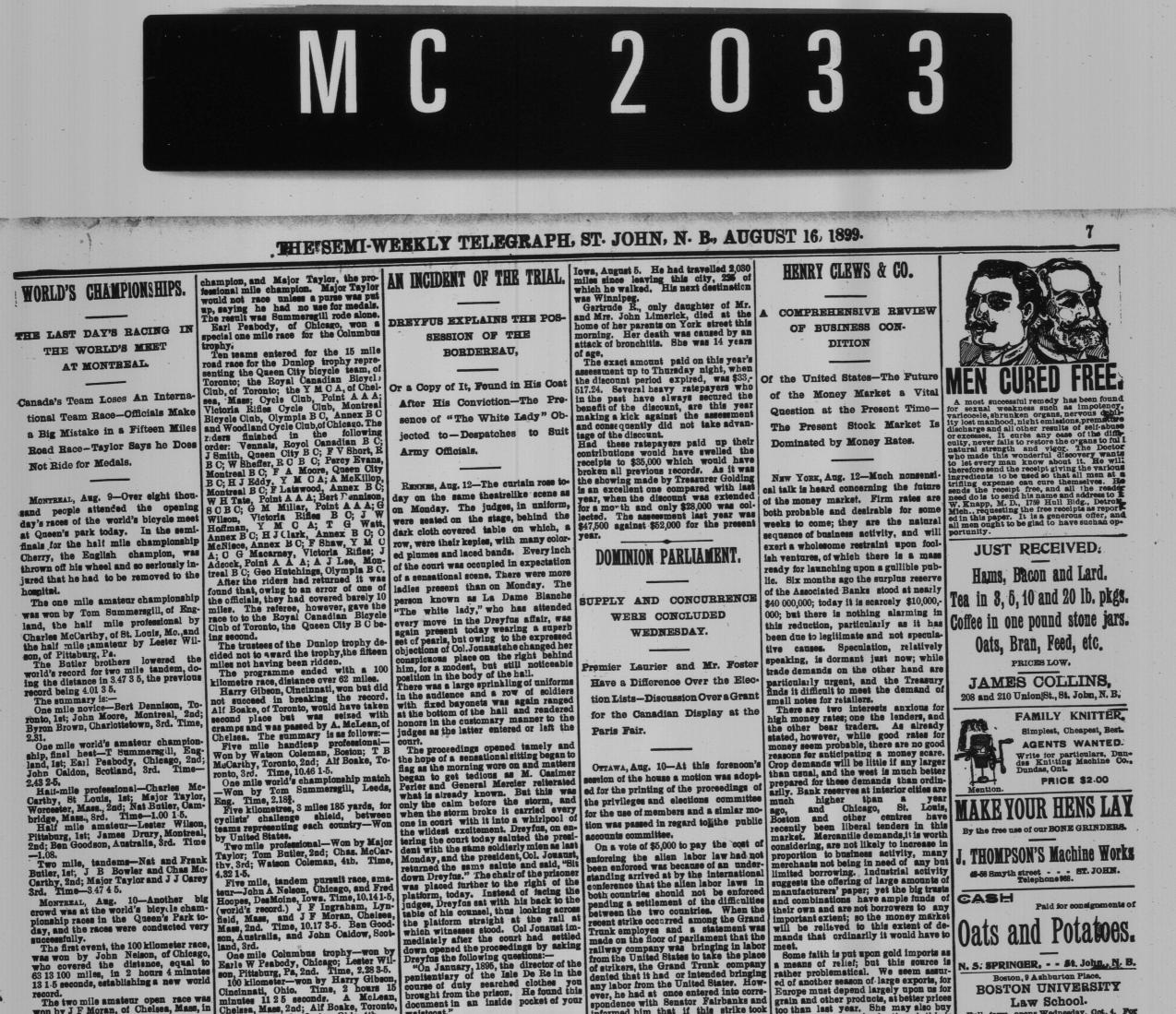
Marconi has invented an instrument for accertaining a ship's position in a fog when it is within range of one of his telegraph stations. It consists of a re-ceiver which can be revolved and which when pointing toward the transmitting station sets off an electric bell, thus es-tablishing the hearings as accurately as tablishing the bearings as accurately as the compass can. The instrument is to be tried on the channel steamers.

Pullman Car Officer Dead.

It is gathered from interviews with merchants and planters, some of whom owe European houses, that there will be numerous failures. The steamer Australia, with cargo, was wrecked during the hurricane off Arroyo, on the southeast coast, and the Vasco, off Varisco, on the north coast. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-Two despatches from Governor-General Davis, of Porto







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N. S. SPRINGER. - - St. John., N. B. Boston, 9 Ashburton Place.

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	The two mile smatell ODen Ince was	minutes 11 25 seconde. Alf Boake Toronto, I	locument in an inside pocket of your	Over, he and the Senator Reishanks and	mein and other products, at better prices
	Am 99 9 5m	Srd; J F Starbuck, Marion, Ohio, 4th.	- distant "	informed him that II this strike took	
	Major Taylor the colored cyclist, won		-chies and said-	mand he enforced. He had received a	far from certain. Prosperity here, how
	the one mile professional, defeating Tom Butler in a close finish.	FAIAD AVOIDANL.	"Do you recognize it as naving De-		ever, will stimulate imports and thus re duce the trade balance, while Europe, in
	The five mile tandem pursuit race was	Charles H. Blood, of Norton, Killed Near	Drevins-"Yes, my colonel."	the fairness of that proposition. There was a discussion on the vote of	view of the depleted reserves of the
	won by Nat and Frank Buller.	Boston.	Jonanat-"Whose was 11?"	\$34.000 in connection with the printing	resist any important flow of gold in thi
	The summary is:- 100 kilometers-Jno Nelson, Chicago,		Tonenat Will YOU ISH ME HOW ANU	The opposition complained of the	direction. Berlin is a point of weaknes
	1at. Ben Goodson, of Australia, 2nd; Geo	Mr. George Blood of Norton arrived in	ander what circumstances this document	delay in gatting the lists from the muni-	that will bear watching, speculation there having reached limits that will
	W Riddle, of Winnipeg, 3rd. Time, 2.04 13 1-5.	the city on the Boston train Friday	come into your possession?" Dreyfus-"It is a document used dur-	cipal authorities who prepared them.	not andure much pressure. It is hard!
	Two mile amateur-J F Moran, Unel-	bringing with him the remains of his	ing my trial. In order to discuss the	novernor general saw fit to dissolve par-	mendent therefore, to build great expen
	sea, Mass, 1st; John Caldow, Scotland, 2nd; W A Ladue, Cold Springs, NY. 3rd.	hrother. Unaries H, Dioud, who mee him .	value of the bordereau I wished to keep	liament tomorrow there would, in many counties, be no lists on which to conduct	tations upon our ability to draw gol
	Time 4 99 9.5.	death in an accident at Highland Park station, near Boston, on Tuesday after-	Jouaust-"The military code gives you		
	One mile professional championship of the world-Major Tayler, Worcester,	noon last Decessed was 23 vears or age	the wight to have a CODY OF INS COCH-	Deamier Lanrier replied that the lists	that because of the strength of conditions here we can force imports.
	Mess 1st. Tom Butler, Cambridge, Mass,	and the eldest son of Mr. William G.	ments in your case. This document therefore was legitimately in your pos-	being seceived though some of the	We are in no special need of gold; th
	2nd; A McLeod, Toronto, 3rd. 11me,	Blood, who lives a few miles from Nor-	Why did you wish to keep it	I manifoinel enthorities were slow in senu-	treasury is surfeited with it; gold is con
	2.03. Five mile tandem pursuit race-Nat	He had been living in the states for	Drevius-"As a souvenir of the text of	ing them in. In case of an election be-	ing into our coffers from other parts of the world; our production this year th
	and Frank Butler. Cambridge, Mass, 181;	something over three years, and a lew	the bordereau." Jouaust-"That was not proper and	be obtained from the municipal authori-	director of the mint estimates will 11
•	T Colgan and CA Church, 2nd. 11me,	Dramar a milk dealer of Dadham, Mass.	therefore it was taken from you, 1	ties.	crease \$7,000,000]to \$10,000,000, and the of the entire world over \$50,000,00
	9.59 4.5. MONTREAL, Aug. 11-There was a good	Con Transday afternoon ISAL DB GIOVE WILL	merely wish to elucidate this point. That will dc."	ation in the Paris exposition of 1900	Evidently there will be no scarcity
	ettendance at the Queen's Fark track	the milk wagon to Highland Fark. He	Colonel Janatet then sered major		
	today to witness the third day's racing in the world's bicycle championships.	I tremesting husiness there, his horse	Carriere if he had any observations to make in behalf of the government. The	gave rise to an interesting discussion upon the subject of the big fair and the commercial advantages to be derived	
	The five mile smateur handlcap and	started away. The young man ran out	mains replied by asking to Dave DI. D.	therefrom	
	emethind mile smataur races were	and, in attempting ground, two wheels of	Anson's report on Dreyfus read, which the clerk of the court did. The report	Hon Mr Fisher explained the ar-	THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE
	finished today. The preliminary heats in the five mile handicap professional	the milk wagon passing over mis nead	deals with the measures of surveilisnce	tion of products and arrangement of ex-	long expected and genuine currency I
	mana elso finished and the inal heat	and killing him instantly.	amon Drew file adonted during the voyage	bibite The renresentatives of several	form promised in 1007.
	will be run Saturday. The summary of today's events is:-	and prepared for burial and a telegram	of the prisoner to Cayenne and said, among other things, that he was seen on	parts of the country have been engaged	hy money rates and by railroad and 1
	Five mile smateur handicap-Den	announcing the sad occurrence was sent	board sested on a stool and weeping.	found to be shie to present & very lair	dustrial prosperity. The two latter i
	Goodeon Anstralia, scratch, 185; JOH	brother loft Wednesday to bring the re-	M De La Roche Varnet. & Becretary	representation of the dominion's pro-	show no symptoms of abatement
	Caldow, Scotland, scratch, 2nd; Alfred Sherritt, Brantford, 75 yards, 3rd; C H	mains home for interment and shey	attached to the French embassy at Ber- lin, was the next witness called. Al-		
	Boisvert, Montreal, 150 yards, 410, 11me	, were taken through the city last night on the late I. C. R. traip.	thomat to was scared inere was no nest	"I till the middle of November, Inc wa.	While they continuet.
	13 33 1-5. One third mile amateur-John Cal		tation in his replies. He said he acted as the transmitting agent of the ministry	I missionare will be transported from she	high figures that buyers cannot be fou
	dow Sectland, 1st: C P Boisvert, Mon		of way and ministry of loreign analis	and heard free to Paris and iree in the re-	in a five and six per cent. money maket. The same is true of the best re
	treal, 2nd; Ben Goodson, Australia, oru	rubbanoroa ana	wherever they were engaged in the translation of a panizardi despatch which	turn voyage.	red shares, except where increas
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	miles in 10 m 44 455. James Drury,	Di Donabou biloo i ante i	anne es since published. Questionet		
	Montreal, paced by the motor cycle lowered the Canadian amateur recor	91	respectively regarding the drait and the	apposite stand, that it would be dimound	
	for one mile by doing the distance i		handla hanothetical the lifet drait only	yld attract the same notice. All the	
	1 - 43 1.50	I FIOT OTTAG TO BATT THE FUR THE POST	Lawing two words: "Uspisin Dreyius,	world would be in Paris for this great	those connected with the iron trade.
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	of Manchester, N. H., were also throw	Came Firanded Detote the prest part	office. Was then called, and unsagived	Olitan of \$15 (00) to Hall & MYRCE, U	
	and hurt. MONTREAL, Aug. 13Between seve	heen renaired, and a lot of extra work	some of these witnesses statements. Du	The part isignd, in Devinent Ju	dithe average specutator: but
	and eight thousand gathered at th	te weath It is not likely that the drive	A line to Mrs Labor and Damanys Wa	Whaten in 1871	
	Queen's Park track Saturday to withe	will reach the boom limits before the	a it at manor in any transistion was the	IC Marter Martin, Oproul au	d the first to suffer when reaction con
	the last day's racing in the world's bic cle championships. It was an ideal da	Y F L Hanoff, foreman of the bottom	any questions of relations with Ge		
	and the events were run off sharply	I ing department at the shoe factory. Te		Davie Davie Davies pointed out the	at as to the fature of the crops and mo will then be removed. If developm
	time. The first event was the fi	turned from Montreal yesterday siter	- DRIVING IN KREDKENSTUR.	other parties in P. E. Island had been paid in the same way as it was propose	d in these anerters Drove IsvoraDie
	kilometers for the international cha	E French Canadian Workmen for his de		to nav Hall & Myrick.	active and higher market will su follow as soon as money becomes eas
	lenge shield between teams r presenting Canada and the Unit	10- Lastmont All are greatly Diester W1'L	Two Occurred There Saturda	The item was passed.	- The big man of the "Street" Dellev
	States. The United States team w	as in which they pronounce the figest in	Afternoon-The Capital is Gathe	er. On the item of \$5,000 to hady hage	higher prices, and when they and the followers return from vacations more
	Jas F Moran, C C C, Chelses, Mase; Le	Camada	in a in TIOT MODAY.	pointed out that this could hardly h	it to esting conditions will prevail.
	ter Wilson, Press Cycle, Pittsburg, F Earl W Peabody, Woodlawn C C, Chic	B. I man loads of how shooks to St	5	voted as salary, and he suggested that	The government crop report for
	go; G F Ingraham, C C C, Lynfield, Ma The Canadian team was Alt Sherritt,	set Triber - have they are to be loaded upol	FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 12-LL. W.	Supply being inished concurrence we	as gust contained no surprises. It is cated a yield of about 535,000,000 b
	Brentford Ont: Ralph E Axton.		", Gran will anacoad the late Major Boo	ne i proceeded with.	
	Brantford, Ont; Jas Drury, M A A, Mo Brantford, Ont; Jas Drury, M A A, Mo	m. 1 600.000 shooks received from a Londo	Dat Major Hartt	of that W. T. R. Freetons salary box	e- less than last year, has been exce
	treal; C P Boisvert, Montagnard U, MC	firm which carries on business a			
	The first race resulted in a tie. Wh	en Bristol.			000 bushels. This is 279,000,000 bus
	it was raced off the American tea	A Tennessee Feud.	by the retirement of Major Cropley, which case Lieut. Thomas will succe	Mr. Foster moved that the nem	of greater than last year, and has only a excased once, in 1896. The loss is more value of wheat, therefore, p
	Mejor Taylor of Boston won the ty		to the command of No. 5 company.	\$8,000 for public buildings at Viciori ill, ville county, Arthabasks, be struck of this was lost on division.	at. money value of wheat, therefore, p
	mile professional race, defeating T	om Whommer Tenn, Ang. 10-A leu			
	Butles and Chas McCarthy.	has broken out hetween the AJOILEO	as partment, died this afternoon of co	The item of \$25,000 for a wharf our Sabrevois, on the Richelieu, was al	at As said in our advices last week, the so no rescrity of wheat in prospect, an
	Five mile tandem parsuit race wan by Fred Hooper and John A.N.	and Savege families, in the mountain lel- of Union county, near the Kentuck	y sumption. She leaves a husband, for	er. concurred in on division.	agricultural outlook in general is i
	son, who broke all previous records,	iel of Union county, near the Kentuck in line. Wm. Savage was shot and kille by Jack Robinson. Savage fatall	TT I Charles the True voing m	House divided on the Hall and M rick item of \$15,000 vote being sustain	ed The gold certificates now being in
	five mile handicap professional.		C. A. Sacretary Leighton of this ci	ity. were concluded and the house adjourn	especially in the National bank re
	A match race on the card betwee Tom Summersgill, the Erglish n	the wounded Robinson. een Small gifts and graces grudge en alle changes.	The letter is from North McGreg	gor, at 12.15.	
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Interesting Information.

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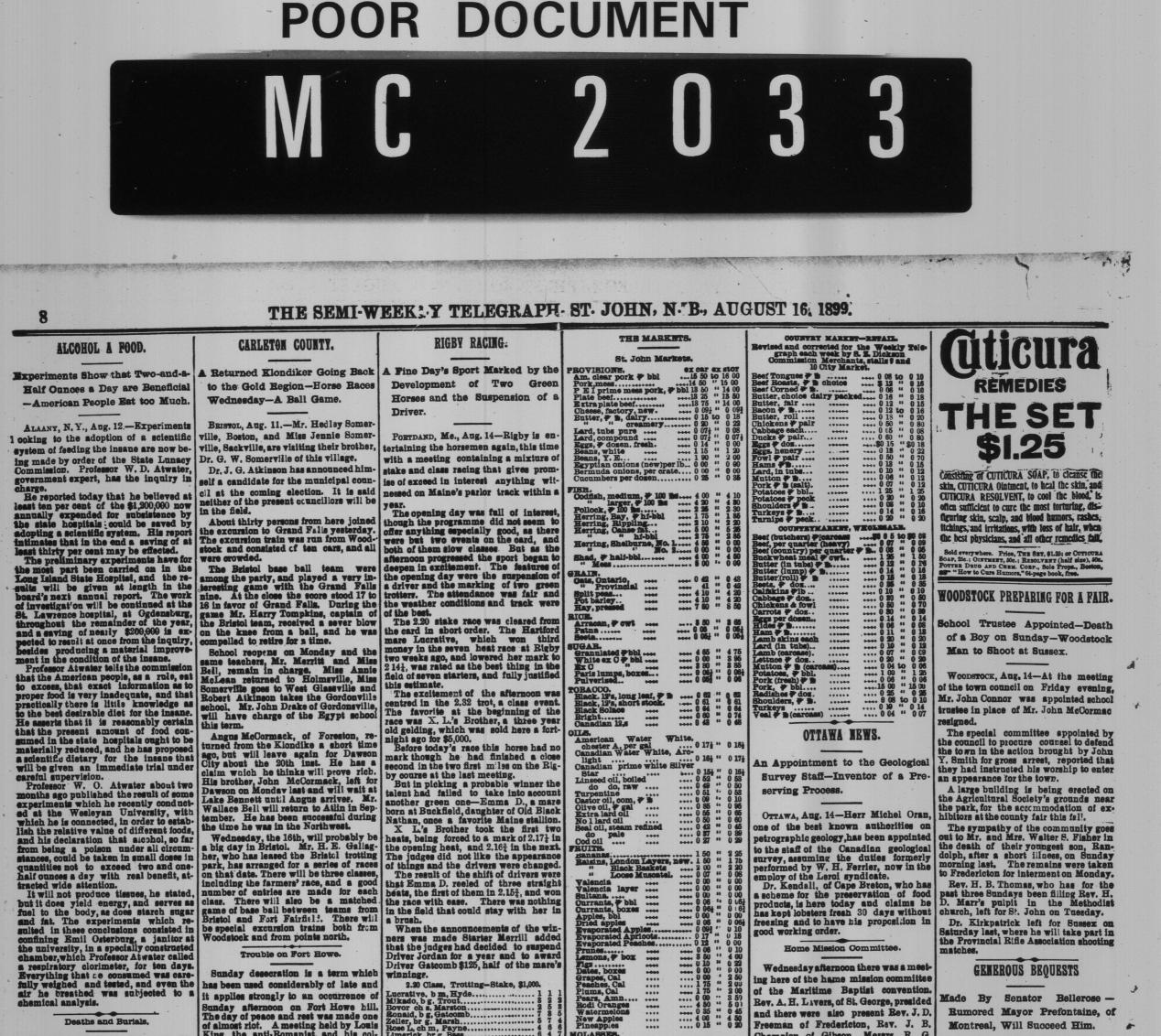


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Beports of encouraging nature were received from Port Eigin field, Rev. J. W. Gardner; Upper Queensbury, Bev. A. W. Butledge; Ger-mantown, Albert county, Rev. Trueman Bishop; Newcasile group, Rev. E. C. Baker; Beaver Harbor, Rev. T. M. Mun-roe; Aberdeen group, Carleton county, Rev. E. B. Calder. A grant of \$100 a year was made to Baillie field, Charlotte county; and \$160 a year to enable the St. Francis and St. Leonard field, Mada-waska county, to secure the services of Rev. C. Henderson. The treasurer, Mr. E. M. Sipprell reported a balance on the right side of the financial accounts. The meeting adjourned to the call of the secretary at Fredericton next week. FLOUR AND MEAL Wednesday morning at St. Vincent de Cornmeal.... Middlings, bags free... Manitoba Patents.... Canadian High Grade Fa Medium Patents.... Paul. Deceased left \$12,500 to Laval ily. 4 University and \$12,500 to the Sisters of Providence It is rumored Mayor Prefontaine will be raised to the senate to succeed him. ALT. Liverpool, # sack ex store 44 Butter sait, # sk factory filled 0 95 SPICES. A New Brunswick Murderer. nd... Boston, Aug. 14-On information that George Simpson, preacher, home thief Kev. C. Henderson. The treasurer, mr. E. M. Sippell reported a balance on the right side of the financial account. The meeting adjourned to the call of the secretary at Fredericton next week. Something of a Company. New York, Aug. 14—The American Steel & Wire Company today made public a summary of the statement FFEE. OFFER. Oondensed, 1 B. cans, per dos. No. 2 seal brand. Oondensed, 1 B. cans, per dos. No. 3, seal brand. MATCHES CANDLES. Mould, # ... 2......... Steel & Wire Company today made public a summary of the statement which it will submit to the stock ex-change with the application for the list-ing of its stocks. The summary shows assets, plants, etc., \$75,446,614, outside real estate \$6,019; stock investmen s,etc., \$5,338,242; cash \$1,435,902; bills receive-able, \$253,189; accounts receiveable, \$7,229,281; inventory, \$7,587,444; furni-ture, fixtures, etc., \$55,000; total, \$97,-355,694. TEAS. Congou, 7 B, common Congou, 7 B, good..... Congou, 10est Souchong.... Damage by Storms. AILS. Out, 50 ds & 60 ds, ₹ 100 b Wire nails, 10 ds Ship spikes. COENING, N. Y., Aug. 11-The heavy 2 15 " 2 15 2 40 " 3 40 3 00 " 3 50 storm which swept through the Chemung valley last night was accompanied OAKUM. English Navy per B. American Navy per B. English hand-picked 0 007 " 0 08 0 004 " 0 07 0 004 " 0 07 0 004 " 0 07 0 004 " 0 07 by hail in several sections. In the towns of Corning, Big Flats and Lindley, the loss to tobacco farmers w.ll run wp into thousands of dollars. ALNTS, ALNTS, B.B. # 100 Bs Sellow paint Black Putty # D 355,694, Liabilities-Capital stock, \$90,000,000 John and Foss, of Chickgo, ii., who is at present in this city, was asked to today by a representative of the Associated Press about the interview which he had with Emperor William of Germany on board the imperial yacht at Kiel August 2. He said that his majesty, in the interview referred to, had not made the remark that German-Americans would not part of the United States towards Germany and that nothing of this kind had been mentioned. However, it was gather from the conversation with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with for Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss that the remainder of the interview with Mr. Foss and was in no way influenced by the newspaper reports in regard to the Dewey interview and other matters. bonds and mortgages, \$130,656; sccounta payable (since paid), \$3,052,990; profits, \$4,892,448; less dividends of \$700,000; \$4,192,448; total, \$97,355,694. 7 75 00 05 Man in Distress. A whole family suffering. A dull ach-ing of nerve or muscle, or the souter pange of neuralgis, toothache, or lumba-go makes life a miserv. But Nerviline —nerve-pain cure—will relieve all these. Nerviline is powerful, penetrating, and effectual. And been the there was no one as any charge, and eyew as any charge, and his hat was lost is years to removed to the hospital. As as any his life, but it was of no avail Sunday morning William Adams, tho for many years has run a small tho for many years, having been as antiferer from asthma most of his life. Is My Blood Pures: The is a question of years boog in tabut the is the corner of Crow and and fore right. He had not enjoyed good has the corner of Crow and and fore right. He had not enjoyed good has the rom asthma most of his life. Is My Blood Pures: Tho via to be well you cannot expendence of any boog in tabut the set of sub and stayed on the hill and a life the start is a question of years you cannot expendence of the set of the well you cannot expendence. 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 New YORK, Ang. 11-Jennie Worrell, formerly a widely-known actress of rare ex ship. delv'd beauty, who was rescued from a fire in chald... 0 00 " 6 75 the tall grass at Coney Island on Taes-day, died of her burns today at the Kings county hospital. She was about 55 years old. and was in no way innuenced by the newspaper reports in regard to the Dewey interview and other matters. Mr. Fors expresses great admiration for the emperor, and said that his keenees in the matter of naval questions ager of the Knickerbocker Company, of this city, was the secretary. oggins...... oggins Nut... oundry, SKIRT roken, per ton tove [nut] Apostolic Delegate to Ireland. was remarkable. TMBER Heavy Judgment Against Kruger. The Editor of the "Christian Million." DUBLIN, Aug. 14 .- The Nation today under the heading of General Notes, on August 20, 1896, wrote :--SAVER Getting to be Common. announces that the pope has appointed "A good article will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a mori or less degree, harmonize with the state ments which are published concerning it." MONTBEAL, Aug. 14-C. E. Brown, at Cardinal Logue, primate of Ircland, aposostook shipping. tolic delegate to Ireland for the purpose of presiding at the national synod of Iriah bishops to be held in 1900. present in this city, has a judgment MERRILL, Wis., Aug. 11-A street can pruce boards pruce scantling (unst'd) pruce dimensions... Pine clapboards, extra against President Kruger of the Transran off the Prairie street bridge today against Freeldent Kruger of the Trans-vaal for a million sterling. Brown, a partner of Barney Barnato, who, having taken up lands in the Transvaal, was re-fused his papers by the Pretoria govern-ment and took action against Kruger, securing a judgment from Kruger's own supreme court. He believes when a representative government 'is estab-lished the claim will be held to be good. dropping into the river, twenty feet be-Mr. Hall Cainc. S.H.&M. low. The car was completely wrecked. None of the passengers were fataily in-Author of "The Deemster," "The Manx-man," "The Christian," etc., when speak-ing on "Criticism," recently, said :--"When a thing that is advertised greatly is good it goes and goes permanently; when it is had, it only goes for a while : the public finds it out." May be Another Dreyfus. jured. Bias Brush Edge Skirt Binding VIENNA, Aug. 14-August Hosetig, a Congressman Ketchum, of New York has served in 13 Congresses and never government railroad official, has been LUMBER. The Proprietor of arrested for stealing the emergency made a speech. lew York laths mobilization plans, which he delivered to a man named Pziboworski, who is said to have communicated them to agents of France and Russia. and short sides, the velveteen cut of inserted between sides of head, ma famous Natural Skirt-Fitting Curve-**BEECHAM'S PILLS** ston und ports, calling V H to rbados market (50c x) no orth side Cuba, (gld)..... DLLCHAW J PILLS 1 as said over and over again --"It is a fallacy to imagine that anything wi it sell just because it is advertised. How ma y nostrums have been started with giare and snuffed out in gloom ? The fact is, a man is not easily guiled a second time; and every dissatisfied purchaser does ten times more harm than one satisfied does good. Assura 19 the sale of more than 6,000,000 borse a. BEBCHAM'S PILLS per ansum, after a pa blic trial of half-acentury, is con-clusive ta 'timony of their popularity, sa-periority aa, d proverbial worth." Vessel Libled at Montreal, After. Wood's Phosphodine, ly fit the skir forms of Semial We or excess, Mental We bacco. Oplum or Stit The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by al iruggists in Canada. Only reli time you go shopping ask to and the best other binding New York piling per foot, New York line, nom..... Danary Islands.... Boston lime, nominal..... ind the best of you'll also be convinced inference, and you'll also be convinced velveteens cut from the piece are nowhere near suitable. S. H. & M. binding stock is made exclusively for binding, and is the only binding durable, dressy, handsome and eco-'ll also be The Meteor Disabled. QUEBEC, Aug. 14-Agents of the steamship Ells Sayre have taken out a DEALS C. D 1. d. POBTEMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 14-The Royal seizure against the Philadelphian for \$30,000 for damages sustained in colliess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-Opiam or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt e, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, icure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, One Liverpool (intake measu Albert Yacht Club regatta, off Southsea London Bristol Channel Olyde West Coast Ireland Dublin nomical. S. H. & M. is stamped on every yard. Ir your dealer will not supply you, we will. The S. H. & M. Co. 34 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. today, opened with a race between the An inquest is being held on the re-mains of the two sailors killed in the collisior. Their names are Robert Mc-Lean, a Scotchman, and William Berga, a German, and series for the two sailors killed in the sold in St. Johnsby responsible drug-gists. and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John West, yachts Bona, Rainbow and Emperor William's Meteor. While trying to weather Bona, Meteor carried away her foresail gear and gave up the race. sailer...45 47.6 eecham's Pills have for many years been the populity modicine wh sever the English language is spoke they now stand without a xival. In bexee, 25 cear, , at all drug stor, w Warrenport

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