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CROWD OF 300,000.	QUESTION OF BOUNDARY	SPOKEN TO	INDIAN ATROCITY.	BRITISH COM	MONS PASSES COA	L TAX TOOK HIS OWN LIFE
Great Gathering at Melbourne, Australia.	MONDAY BY F	PREMIER IN HOUSE,	Band, Crazed by Liquor, Burn One of Their Number.	BY MAJ	ORITY OF OVER A	HUNDRED, McLeod, Held for Murder Hangs Himself.
	Colonel Prior Brings Up Matte Map Shown at Paris F Aspect of the	air The Political	TIED HIM TO A STAKE.	by Governm	e and Record Attendance nent May Be Struggle E Parliament and Labor.	Was Secured Between P. E. I. SENSATION GROWS
There Colonial Representatives,	Ottawa, May 6-(Special)-Before the orders of the day were called, Col. Prior and the day were called attention to a letter he had re-	wince with railway charters to keep	Then Dry Wood Was Piled Around His Feet and Fire SetFiendish Dance Around Their Writhing	London, May 6There v	vas unusual ani- the House of last installment Consequently the ta on export coal was ac of 106. These figures	of the members of
Including Hon. William Mulock, Present.	ceived from Mr. Begg, of Victoria, with respect to the marking of the Alaska boundary on a large map of Canada ex- hibited at the Paris fair. Mr. Begg's let- ter held that the boundary in the vicinity of Clarence channel was marked as extend by the Americans and Col. Prior	There was also a discussion on the Can- ian nurses' incorporation bill, Messrs. therland, D. C. Fraser and Bell, of Pic- 1, asking for such amendments as would chude all incorporated hospitals and not affining it to a few large hospitals in putreal and Toronto. The bill for that	VictimWhite Men Rescue, But Injured Man Will Likely Die. Quebec, May 6-A weird tale of savag-	opened by Sir Edward Gre defined the measure as pressive. Mr. Brodrick, the war s ply to a question, said t prisoners captured in Sou 26 Americans, besides 13 c	y (Liberal) who harsh and op- secretary, in re- hat among the th Africa were laiming to be	one and secured the chis parliament and olled within a score ty. federation will do seen. Judging from Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 6-(Special)
' Melbourne, May 6-There was a pictur- esque scene at Parliament House when the procession of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, accompanied by Lord Hopetoun, the governor general, the state and federal ministers and the guard of	called attention to the matter lest the real map should now be exhibited at the Glas-	this bill, the only opponents, so far, in this bill are Messrs. Richardson, Puttee d Bourassa and Charlton, although the li- ter was not in the house today. Mr- titee talked until 6 o'clock and Mr. chardson for the greater part of the ening, reading extracts the greater part of the line greater part of the	ry was brought from Pointe Aux Esqui- naux, Quebec, by the schooner Marie Jose- phine, which arrived from there last night. The officers of the schooner state that, bout five days ago a band of about 20 indians came down from the interior. They obtained liquor at the trading station	burghers. There was no i leasing any of the prisoner was over. Lord Cranborne, the un retary, informed Mr. Dillo that the withdrawal of a troops in the province of in contemplation and th	intention of re- rs until the war der foreign sec- n (Nationalist) portion of the Pe Chi Li was at so soon as more important	debate the federation lare a general strike, struggle between or- pariament. Such a frequently during the re ruinous to the coal r, injurious to the coal c, Balfour announced
Assembled on the steps of the building were the foreign ministers, the representa- tives of the colonies, including William Mulock, the Canadian postmaster general, the American and other consuls, the offi- cers of the visiting warships and a host of other prominent persons.	maintain that the boundary runs up the Clarence channel. The treaty says, in so many words, the Portland canal, but there is a difference of opinion between the Americans and ourselves as to where that channel is. We claim that it is west of Pear's Island. They claim it is Observa- tor Leit that the ordenzering to have the	the time. The file seems to be to tark e bill out. cided 80 to 6. At 2.30 the house divided on Richard- n's amendment to refer back the Mani- ba government bill to the legislature of e province. Only .Bourassa, Monet, divergence Bichgener, (Lieger)	iends incarnate. They finally singled out one of their number, tied him securely to a tree, and, piling dry wood around his feet, set fire thereto. They danced around their victim while he writhed and shricked in agony. His rise finally attracted the attention of	DID HE DROWN	coal tax by a sent its long delayed commons today.	AN EXPLOSION An ex
The royal party reached Government House at 4 o'clock. Here there was the scene of the greatest enthusiasm. A salute was fired and the royal standard was	tory finet. As to endeavoing to have the fine passed along Clarence channel, which Sin is the pretension Mr. Begg has often sub- mitted to me, I do not think anyone who will take a careful view of the matter can be convinced of the correctness of that pretension. The point on which the Am-	hith (Vancouver), Richardson (Lasgar), o titee and Jabel Robinson voted for the hendment. Eighty were against. The house then went into committee and journed.	some white men, who succeeded in freeing him, but not before he was terribly	Looks As If Little Lad Ridicule of His I New York, May 6-Her	Yarmouth, N. S., I	Wrecked and Man In- ed: May 6-(Special)-An heard all over town,

Tonight, the city and harbor are ablaze land canal. They want to make it run

The senate adjourned today until t

o'Neill, six years old, a playmate, left of George J. Morton, plu









Things Seen in the Round of the St. John | Dainty Dishes That Add to the Daily Menu-Dry Goods Stores.

^b Tucks, accordion, side and box pleatings, **Insertion bands and dainty** patterns in lace **applique form the garnitures which domi- nate on gowns prepared for morning**, **Intermediate applique form the garnitures which domi- into rapidly boiling water slightly salted**, **into rapidly boiling water slightly salted**. nate on gowns prepared for morning, afternoon and evening wear next seeson. Nelvet ribbon is likewise used in every possible form in waved vertical and di-agonal lines, in lattice diamond and Greek key patterns and for bows, loops, choux, rosettes tabs, pointed ends, lacings, etc., from the narrowest to the widest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other which are to the narrowest weaves. White, pink, blue, cherry red and other we delice a sould wiches which are to we delice a sould wiches which are to we delice a sould wiches we delice a sould wiches we delice a sould wich are to we delice a sould with a berner are then the the sessing with a fork and eat with wafers to reduce a sould wich are to we delice a sould wich are to we delice a sould with a sould be are to we delice a sould with a sould be are to we delice a sould with a sould be are to we delice a sould with a sould be are to we delice a sould with a sould be are to we delice a sould be are to we delice a sould with a sould be are to we delice a sould be are to

ollars, yokes and vosts are to have Rice and cheese timbales-Scald three sailor collars, yokes and vosts are to have a marked and very general inning during the summer season as they are exhibited among the choice and much to be favored accessories at all the leading houses in the city. Some of the finest of these dainty city are exhibited by the top of the top of the top of the top of the summer season as they are exhibited over and wash one-half cup of best vice. Put it with the boiling milk and let it cook one hour, or until perfectly soft, and do not stir it until done. Then add one around the top of accessories of the toilet are very expen-sive, but they can be duplicated by a spoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of papdeft needle woman and beautiful laces and insertions by the yard are sold at wonderfully low prices. It is nothing at shaved thin or grated. Stir until well all to join insections of lace and Swiss embroidery together, or if preferred bands of two different kinds and patterns of lace. These can be made into blouse-fronts, yokes, sleeve puffs, or undersleeves or into square available to blouse-or into square available to blouse-the timbale moulds standing in a pan of hot water, grease them slightly and fill with the rice mixture. Let them stand in the

Easily Made. Asparagus salad-Take only about two

colored pique costumes, which are to form one of the features of summer dress Boiled salmon-Have the salmon cut in operated by hand. The manner of colored pique costumes, which are to solver proved the protect of the sector and the granteed in the granteed in the sector and the granteed in the granteed in the granteed in the sector and the granteed in the granteed

into cylinder, leaving about one-half inch projecting and the projecting ends filed sharp, but it will be better to make teeth of one-quarter inch square bar iron cut 2% or 3 inches long, one end of each tooth flattened on an anvil, chisel shape, and cooled while redhot by immersion in cold salt water. The other ends of teeth may be cut with a screw thread and teeth screwed into

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION. A ROOT GRINDER.

The Important Thing Is Ventilation of the Egg Chamber.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1901.

Speedy and Easy to Run. Of the machines we have used two The farmer who feeds beets, carrots are of the "no moisture" kind and the turnips and other roots in any great other a standard make in which you do quantity will find it necessary to use ome easier and speedier method of reducing them to pulp than chopping up with a spade or the four bladed chopper sometimes used for this pur-In the illustration, from Ohio Farmer, is shown a cheap homemade grinder which, a correspondent claims, answers all requirements. As some kind of a power on the



or do not apply moisture as the case seems to demand. All are excellent hatchers under certain conditions, and would be hard for us to determine which one we prefer. Sometimes one machine and sometimes another will do best, all depending upon the condiions under which they are operated. Our great hobby is ventilation. To

fresh air to the eggs at all stages of in- well filled with birds. cubation and to take from the egg chamber the poisonous gases which are thrown off by the eggs are most impertant factors in incubation. If there is not enough oxygen supplied to the eggs, the chicks fail to grow and either die in the shell or are puny things that will not reach maturity. If the carbon dioxide is not forced out of the egg chamber, it will adhere to and penerate the eggs, loading the chicks with oison, and if they do hatch by reason of their great vitality it will be with

the sign manual of death upon them. In the case of the machine we operate in which moisture is or is not applied the manufacturers' directions tell us to partially close the ventilators in case it appears that the air cell in the egg is becoming too large. This is wrong, as the air cell is no indication of the amount of oxygen being supplied to the egg. Frequently cooling or airing the eggs increases evaporation and consequently enlarges the air cell. This cell therefore may be of the proper size, while the movement of air through the machine when closed may be very slight. The oxygen required by the eggs and supplied by fresh air is a. constant quantity, needed at all times. and any cessation of it is detrimental to the proper growth and development of the chick within the shell. On the other hand, it matters very little how it is supplied in order to give us air

might give on an average the proper amount of evaporation to form air cells of the correct size, but during the period in which there is little or no air the chicks will become enfeebled breeder of good pigeons. He is the hell There perhaps die in the s

HOLLYHOCK FARM. A Big Poultry Plant Located Near Des Moines, la

One of the largest, most complete and systematic poultry plants in the west if not in the entire country is the Hollyhock Poultry farm, located two miles northwest of the city of Des Moines. The sole proprietor of the farm is Mr. G. Lee W. Dobyns. I visinted this much talked of plant on Nov. 19 on my way to the Panora (Ia.) show and had the opportunity of seeing for myself one of the handsomest flocks of White Wyandottes that has even been my pleasure to find. There was buildfurnish a full and unceasing supply of ing after building and pen after pen

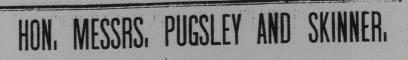
> As to the buildings, well, they are scattered all over the farm, and there



A VIEW OF HOLLYHOCK FARM.

are plenty of them too. Those used for he breeding stock are all built on the Hunter plan of an open scratching shed for each pen. The large brooder houses were not all completed at the time of my visit, but several carpenters were busy at work, and Mr. Dobyns remarked that he "expected to erect several more large brooder houses in the spring." We admired what Mr. Dobyns termed his "exhibition house" and hope ome day to own one "just like it" ourselves. It is a long, narrow building, perhaps CO feet long and 10 feet wide, facing the south, with plenty of light. In the rear are exhibition coops filled with birds that are being prepared for

A Lover of Pigeons. For over 40 years Mr. Samuel Casseday, the president of the Bank of Commerce, has been a fancier and



Their Recent Visit to New York--Development of Shale Mines in Albert County -- The Social Side.

 Λ Telegraph representative interviewed [this dinner, as it was, at the corner of

A Telegraph representative interviewes Hon, C. N. Skinner on his recent visit to New York. Recorder Skinner said that ments the New Brunswickers were "put ments the New Brunswickers were "put Hon. Wm. Pugsley and he were in New York on protessional business, but at the same time had a most enjoyable trip. "While in New York we met Col. John C. Calhoun, who is interested in the shale update the state of rines at Baltimore, Albert county. At-orney, General Pugsley had an interview of 1,200, and there is constant pressure to torney. General Pugsley had an interview with him regarding the possible develop-ment of this property. Col. Calhoun stated that if a broad and liberal arrange-next were made with him he could easily bring all the neces-sary capital for the proper de-sary capital for the proper de-velopment of the shale mines to New Brunewick. The whole metter would turn

by the president of the bar society of the state. Mr. Logan is interested very largely in large corporations and development companies, as well as being their legal ad-viser. Mr. Logan introduced the attorney general and Hon. Mr. Skinner to two Mexican gentlemen who were in New York consulting him on mining business. The Mexicans were intelligent, highly educated, refined gentlemen, and it was a great

governor of one of the provinces at the men from New Brunswick have had. The oming election. "But," said Mr. Skinner, "he introduced Canadian affairs, and particularly in New these two gentlemen for the purpose of speaking of a young New Brunswicker and the pleasure of visiting this province de-the pleasure of visiting this province de-termined to see it for themselves at the exhibition. As I remember, this room was heated by steam or a stove to a temperature of about 50 degrees. The methods employed both in the feed

s he always considered it home, even it at the Herald Square hotel, a very com he were far away from it. We spent fortable place. After registering, the cleri several pleasant hours together."

breeder of good pigeons. He is the father of the fancy in the city of Louisville and has done much to create interest in the raising of fancy birds. About two years ago Mr. Casseday The ladies present lent an additional inmoved into the city and was compelled to dispose of his birds. However, he ladies were brilliant conversationalists and A DOUBLE MURDER. still keeps up his interest and always quite familiar with all the topics, foreign attends the Cincinnati pigeon show. and domestic, which were of public inter- Mrs. Wallace Killed--Her Husband Shoots During the financial panic of 1853, est. The dining room is designed in the Her Murderer. German "Keller" style, and was very when the officers of every bank in this artistically arranged. country passed many sleepless nights At this dinner the old fashioned idea Little Falls, N. Y., May 4 .- A double and days of anxiety. Mr. Casseday used to come down to the bank every morn-ing looking as fresh as if such a thing as a bank failure had never been thought of. When asked how he manthought of. When asked how he manbassed around the room shaking hands Hoyt was employed by Wallace as a hired man. A year ago Mrs. Wallace, who was about 55 years of age, eloped with Hoyt, who was only 35. The couple returned aged to keep him mind off business with the guests and entering into quiet conversation, frequently giving toasts, some rising on these occasions, others re-maining seated. This had the effect of cares, he would reply that he spent all his spare moments among his pigeons maining seated. This had the effect of breaking down the formality of the dinner to Wallace's home last fall. breaking down the formality of the dinner to wanter s note tast that and putting everyone at case. The guests also moved about and conversed freely with each other thus an encertuing of the farm. Recently Hoyt has with each other, thus an opportunity of becoming better acquainted was afforded. The two Mexican gentlemen and Mr. Milliken were present. "Ah," said Mr. Skinner, "that was the best conceived, most refined, delicate and pleasant banquet that I ever had the pleasure of attending, until the one I am about to relate to you a little later. It was a combination of wealth, art and in-tellect." stantly. The next evening the attorney general and Hon. Mr. Skinner attended a dinner given by Col. Calhoun, at his residence, 617 West End avenue. This was primarily given in honor of Attorney General Pugsey. "My presence," said Hon. Mr. Skin- are now en route to the scene of the ner, "was merely incidental." tragedy. You ask who did we meet? Well, there was a large number of the prominent men of New York present. The first my mem-

velopment of the shale mines to New marble cornice and the collings are con-Branswick. The whole matter would turn on the question in obtaining capitalists to take a deep interest in the development. Col. Calhoun introduced the two St. John men to Walter S. Logan, a very prominent barrister of New York, and late president of the bar society of the state. Mr. Logan is interested very largely hed as to two of the highest hubbles.

refined gentlemen, and it was a great bleasure to meet them. One of them was n public life and expected to be elected

it is supplied in order to give us air cells of the proper size. A rapid movement of air through the egg chamber during the night and a complete cessation during the day said: 'You are from New Brunsiwck?' To give the St. John men an opportun-ity of meeting some of the representative Westmorland county man, and from that

or into square or pointed collarettes with a frill of lace at the edge, slightly gather-ed, or made to lie perfectly flat as best serve from the side: pass sweet pickled

Modes of the Season.

One must be blessed with fine discrimi-nation in these days in order to choose very light and put into a saucepan with the most fashionable and latest tint of four level teaspoonfuls of Parmesan cheese; white which is called champagne or wine white, as you prefer and is especially at Cut slices of bread into rounds with a

tractive because of its warm tinge. The latest evening coiffure shows a soft light brown in deep, hot oil. Spread first puff round the face, broken by a few little with a very thin layer of anchovy or sar-curks at one side and loose knots arrang- dine paste; then a layer of cheese custard. ed low at the nape of the neck. One large rose is worn at one side of the front. In table linon plain satin damask with static damask with

a striped border is very popular and so two large shad roes and cook in salted water tor 15 minutes, adding a drop of vinegar to the water. When done drain

in for a fresh share of attention, now that and mash rather fine, add two cups of flowers dominate the millinery depart-ine bread crumbs, one egg, beaten, salt ments, and then there are the insect pins and pepper to taste and enough melted with jewelled beetles and spiders attached to a spring, which give them a very real

beautiful and imparts a remarkably rich effect. This is taking the place in spring novelties over the burnished dull or frost-level teaspoonfuls of butter, two level teanovelties over the burnished dull or frost-ed finish. The new rose finish is especially ed finish. The new rose finish is especially attractive in hatpins and belt buckles. Something new in small silver dishes are bon-bon services. They are really an enlarged and deepened bon-bon spoon in enlarged and deepened bon-bon spoon in beautiful open work design, with a short handle taking a deep arch to form at once a handle and a standard.

reasons. The largest sweat glands of the body are located in the palms, armpits and soles of the feet. It is of the utmost importance that these outlets should be unclogged. Where facial eruptions exist and the whole attention is devoted to the care of the face every pore is active and open to afford the escape of clogging im-untities. This is all wrong. The feet should purities. This is all wrong. The feet should be made the gateway for the escape of lemon juice, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Rub these deposits. The temperature of the tour tablespoonfuls of flour with foot bath should be as hot as can be two tablespoonfuls of butter, and endured with comfort. Should there exist cook in a saucepan without brownoffensive perspiration add a lump of wash-ing soda to neutralize the acid exudation. half a teapoonful of salt and a dash of The feet should be rubbed briskly to draw white pepper. Stir and cook the sance The feet should be rubbed briskly to draw white pepper. Stir and cook the sauce until rather thick; mix with the sweetnot become unduly tender. Rub thorough-thy. Good pedal circulation is a foc to corns and chilblains, frequent warm foot crumbs and fry, in deep fat. Serve with baths make walking a pleasure. For beauty of complexion take extraordinary care of the feet.

To Get Rid of Rats.

way to get rid of rats. Saturate wals of totton with oil of peppermint and use it grated cheese with sufficient mayonnaise to plug up the holes by which the nice to fill space inside the egg petals and gai appear, a process which will at once drive the vermin away, their dislike to the the vermin away, their dislike to the enough a sa smell of peppermint being strong. If they should return later a repetition of the treatment will banish them again. It is not stated whether the remedy acts equal-

ly upon rats, but the experiment could be made, although chloride of lime put plentifully in rat holes is usually successful in driving them from the premises.

Fancy Floating Veils.

" 'An effort is being made this season to introduce fancy effects in veilings. They are rather odd and pretty, but the shape is rather too pronounced to find favor with the really well-dressed woman. The A tough veal cutlet is surprisingly com

ed, or made to lie perfectly flat as best suits the form of the wearer. A local dressmaker said the other day that the flounces and frills on the lower half of the skint are but forerunners of the calamity of eringline and how white

the calamity of crinoline and hoop skirts. Modes of the Senson thoroughly blended with the rice.

The newest finish in small articles of bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve

and in good swarms also .. .

For mushroom sauce. This quantity will make Spring salad—Form small nests of erisp delicate lettuce leaves. Cut hard-boiled eggs into halves crosswise, remove the 1 Here is an easy and not disagreeable yolks and trim the whites to represent the petals of a water lily. Arrange these

Try This Recipe.

A housekeeper famous for her delicious plum pudding declares its base to be car rots. The formula is simple and the re sult so good that it is well worth trying Boil the carrots until tender and press them through a colander. Take a bowlful of this, one of suet, one of flour, one of

currants. Steam three hours.

Tough Cutlets.

with the really well-dressed woman. The bright colered veils will not be worn over the face, but will be tied around the hat with a loosely draped effect. The fashion of wearing two veils still obtains for some occult resson. One of fancy material is simply tied round the hat; the other which is usually a complexion veil is worn pver the face.

tersect those of the cylinder, will determine degree of fineness to which the roots may be reduced. The conducting spout-shown in the

illustration of the completed grinder is not absolutely necessary. It is simply a continuation of the back board or boards of the hopper box and has a couple of light side boards.

AT WINTER'S WIND UP. The Prompt and Diligent Bee All

Ready For Spring Work. Bees begin work much earlier in

spring than the ordinary farmer, and those who think bees do not require looking after until warm weather comes in are very much mistaken. Bees begin to draw pretty heavily on their stores to feed the brood long before warm weather makes its appearance in spring. If a colony succeeds in building up strong in numbers, it is necessary that they consume a large amount of stores.

Bees begin breeding heavily before they have an opportunity to gather honey from flowers, and to make strong profitable colonies they must have a good supply of reserve stores in the hive. If they are not thus supplied, they will certainly fall short of making colonies that will produce the best results during the honey harvest. However, not all depends upon food. Plenty of reserve stores and all the feeding we can do will not make old, inferior queens lay enough eggs to produce a good colony, and it is only some of them the only ones of their NameThen add the cream, the onion rubbedonce a handle and a standard.Then add the cream, the onion rubbedValue of Footbath.The foot bath is invaluable for many
reasons. The largest sweat glands of the
back are howled in the nalus armuitsThe foot bath is invaluable for many
reasons. The largest sweat glands of the
back are howled in the nalus armuits by good management during the fall full of bees and will make preparation to swarm with these conditions, and the result is a failure in honey

Colonies are frequently found not only with old, inferior queens thus, but often with no queen at all at the wind up of winter. Such are of course worthless unless we can procure queens for them, which is difficult to do at this season of the year. We may save the bees by uniting them with other colonies, and this is the proper thing to do with them, and the hive with empty combs or honey should be placed away securely from robber bees, concludes A. H. Duff in Kansas Farmer.

> Seeds Coming Up Irregularly. It is a common experience for seeds to come up irregularly-some in a few days after sowing, others not for weeks. Meehan thinks it evident that this peculiarity is in the seeds themselves and has little reference to their treatment by the cultivator.

Agricultural Brevities, Sow clover on late, light snowfall. Clean up the cellar, sort over remaining produce and get rid of decaying roots, vegetables and fruit. Watch well the plants under glass.

Frosts gives many surprises. Test clover seed in a homemade germinator-a double piece of flannel, dampened, placed between two plates and kept in warmth of an ordinary living room.

Pruning is in order for trees, bushes and vines. Forcing peas in pots under glass is a

new wrinkle. The potato is the natural plant to unless they have been set on. follow forest and grass lands.

Prof. Charles Noble Gregory, assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School, has accepted the headship of the University of Iowa Law School, at Iowa city, and will enter upon his new duties in September next.

must be no averaging of results, but a constant supply at all times if we would have strong, well nourished chicks that will leave the shell in a healthy state and grow rapidly to maturity.

Greatest In the World.

We therefore prefer to run such a machine with ventilators wide open, and if there are indications that the air cells are becoming too large we check evaporation by the application of a small amount of moisture. This is a very simple matter, and the chicks will be much stronger than though we regulated the size of the air cell by the ventilators. In the middle states it is not necessary to apply moisture except during excessively bot and dry weather. - L. E. Keyser in Reliable and forgot his worries. Poultry Journal.

a few good pigeons," said Mr. Casse-At the last New York show there was day a few days ago. "I don't think a magnificent display of a large numthere is any recreation that will do a ber of birds, many of them exceed boy more real good than the raising of ingly rare, by Mr. Homer Davenport, pigeons. They differ from other pets the noted cartoonist. At the New Jer-sey show, just held at Orange, several in that there is a constant change going on. These changes will serve to varieties from the same yards were on keep a boy at home when he would exhibition. I gladly availed myself of tire of other pets. First there is the an invitation from Mr. Davenport to mating of the birds in the early spring. visit his place, and it was an exthen the laying of the eggs, the setperience not soon to be forgotten. ting, the hatching of the young and the The collection of pheasants found here care of these by the old birds at the is not to be duplicated anywhere else same time they are hatching other in the world. With all the wealth and

birds. resources at command no zoological "As a rule," said Mr. Casseday, "if garden has been able to secure many of he raises pigeons when young, every boy will continue to do so all his life, the rare and beautiful specimens found here. Nearly 30 varieties were shown. with an increased interest as he grows older. I, myself, regret that I am no kind in captivity. Some rare kinds costing hundreds of dollars have been purchased abroad; but, as Mr. Davenlonger able to have these pets, for during 40 years I derived the greatest pleasure from their raising."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

> zette, England, writes: I have a little story that may be of some interest to

it can stick. It will then start for has tee of the North American Trust Completion for some other one and keep that up till it has pany, and head of the banking department, be attempted. emptied its crop. After this perform-ance it will come back and fill up of the Island of Caba, was there—a man of high character. He spoke of several number of sharks that came in company take anything it can find that will feed and will do this three or four times during feeding time. I have seen it familiarity, freedom, clearness and case, as Riverside, has returned home from the been feeding the flock. I have never seen or heard of anything like it in all my fears in the pigeon fancy.

When mating up your pens, keep in mind the inevitable law of reproduc-A hen is an animal made by the tion, "Like begets like." Select care-Creator of the universe, which is covered with feathers and has a bill. The hen stands on two feet, except when the offspring. Close and careful breedshe is tired and then stands on one ing is the only scientific breeding. Hapand eats corn with her bill. When hazard matings and compensation the hen sits, she sits down to lay, and matings made to utilize as many speciwhen she lays down she lays down to mong as possible in the breeding pens set. The hen's eggs are good to eat have no place in the yards of the truly, progressive breeder.

Springfield, Mass., May 6-Charles N. Wrightington, 31 years old, and Foster

to shoot the rapids.

table and adornment, magnificent display

feed seven different birds while I have if he were referring to the most triffing United States.

Care In Mating.

fully and use only or as nearly as pos-sible birds of the type you desire in ager of the mines at Baltimore, Albert county. pressed me as the one which will stand at the front of the list for picturesqueness of

of silver, glass and china, and certainly the W. Taft, 82. were drownel in the Chie- guests to dispose of the same." opee river this evening, we're attempting

ment on the farm. Recently Hoyt has importuned Mrs. Wallace to again elope with him, but she refused. During a quarrel tonight Hoyt was ordered to leave the house by both Wallace and his wife.

refused to go and when Wallace stepped into another room, presumably to get a gun, Hoyt shot Mrs. Wallace, the ball piercing her heart and killing her in-Wallace rushed into the room. As he

did so Hoyt fired at him but the bullet went wide and Wallace shot Hoyt dead. The bullet passed through the temple. Wallace is not under arrest, but is at his home awaiting the arrival of Shcriff Strobel and District Attorney Ward, who

Albert County, News.

ory recalls was Stewart L. Woodford, who was United States minister to Spain at the time of the outbreak of hostilities be-tween the two countries. He is a fine looking gentleman, with white hair and whiskers, ruddy complexion and looked re- Thursday morning. Dr. S. C. Murray promarkably well for a man past the prime nounced inflammation of the lungs as the of life. He was a brilliant conversational- cause of death.

ist and entertained the company with Norman Barkhouse, of this place, has story that may be of some interest to pigeon fanciers. I have been in the pi-geon business about 12 years. I breed Homers and at the present have 200 of all colors. I have a little dark blue Chequer bird, hatched this year. It was bred from very fine stock and is rery small. It has a short bill and small head, but wide. When I go to feed them, this bird will eat till its

feed them, this bird will eat till its crop sticks out almost às large as the bird is. Then it will go and drink a lot of water and start out for the first young squeaker that can be found on man, full of information, a good stock of state as possible by tying knots, etc., and the floor that has dropped out of the anecdotes, an intellectual entertainer and further incriminated themselves by change the floor that has dropped out of the nest and will fill it as full of grain as it can stick. It will then start for another one and keep that up till it has

ance it will come take any difference matters appertaining to Cuba, which with the whale, which was recently taken what the color of the pigeons is, it will showed he had a good grasp of Cuban affairs. He evidently had public finances length.

if he were referring to the most trifling circumstances. Several other gentlemen were present, for example J. W. Odgen, banker and one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange; Dr. Oliver Livingstone Jones, a retired capitalist, who. I was informed, takes a great inter-est in everything pertaining to the em-ployment of public capital, and W. A. Pollock, of New Orleans. Last, but not least, James E. Calhoun, who is the man-ager of the mines at Baltimore, Albert county. by its soothing and stimulating powers, calms the stomach and enables it to com-plets the process of digestion. Nerviline has "It has been my pleasure and privilege," | cal said Hon. Mr. Skinner, "to have been present at many banquets in Canada and the United States, but this dinner im-

Striking Plumbers Win.

dinner itself could not be surpassed for Springfield, Mass., May 6-The journ quality, exquisite cooking, service and men plumbers who went on strike to guests to dispose of the same." Continuing, he said: "I became impress-granted their demands by the ma ed with the size of New York, going to plumbers this evening.

300-20-NORWOOD.

Norwood, whose picture is here shown, has been pronounced one of the best ever shown.

A Boy's Composition.

CORN NEED

A Fine Bird. Henry Steinmesch of St. Louis is one of the best known Silver Wyandotte breeders in the country, and the cock



"No matter if it costs a man \$50 or \$500 a year, he should give his boys

port observes, of some of these nothing but the bill for the birds ever reached this country alive. The difficultics A Pigeon Story. and discouragements encountered are A correspondent of Fanciers' Gaenough to daunt any one but an enthusiastic collector, and that is just what Mr. Davenport is. He has now in contemplation at an early date an

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QUEER OLD WATCHES FOUND.

OVER THE PROVINCES A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

been appointed inspector of the Black Brook bridge.

Yarmouth, N. S., May . 3 .- (Special)-Henry E. Haley, accountant for many years for Parker, Eakins & Company, is years for Parker, Eakins & Company, is Chatham, May 6-(Special)-Melbourne about to remove to St. Stephen, N. B., Cobban met with a serious accident in the where he will take charge of a milling business

Fredericton, May 3-(Special)-John Rush, of St. Marys, died last evening after about three weeks' illness from pneumo-nia. He was 58 years of age, an employe of the Fredericton Boom Company for

Fredericton, N. B., May 3-(Special)-Mrs. Cathering McLean, wife of James McLean, of Woodstock, died at the Vic-toria Hospital, this morning. She had been suffering for some time from tumor and stomach trouble and on Wednesday was openeted upon The remains will be taken operated upon. The remains will be taken to Woodstock tomorrow.

Fredericton, May 3-(Special)-John McCulloh, of St. Marys, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Staples, last evening, after a short illness from old age. The late Mr. McCulloh was for a time annewed or condenant with for a time employed as gardener with the family of Lord Aberdeen. He was 79 years of age and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Fred Staples, of St. Marys.

Canterbury Station, May 3-The remain of Robert Elliott, drowned at Murchie's mill, Benton, on April 29, were recovered yesterday about four miles below the scene of the accident. Coroner Dr. A. D. Coburn, of Canterbury Station, decided the drowning purely accidental, and an inquest unnecessary. Permission was given for the removal and burial of the body,

which was taken to St. Andrews today. Montreal, May 3-(Special)-William Jordan a highly respected resident, died grant be the same as last year. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Milmore, last night, aged about 75 lowing apportionment of assessments be years. The deceased had not been in the best of health for about a year. One of Grath, \$40; Damery, \$40; McCarthy, \$30; his sons, Henry, came from Houlton and was present at his bedside. His death will be regretted by many friends. Toronto. May 5-(Special)-A cable an- applicants were given until May 20th to can inderstand the Russian language. Charlottetown, May 3.—(Special)—Archi-bald McLeod was arrested this morning in conection with the murder of Mrs. Donald McLeod, his mother, at Rose Valley, and was brought to the city by a sheriff and posse of constables. Flora McKinnon was tried yesterday at Georgetown charged with burning the barn nounces the death, in London, of Mrs. S. I ay their license fees. H. Blake, of Toronto, who was en route A communication from Commissioner J H. Blake, of Toronto, who was en route to the baths in Germany. Mrs. Blake was a daughter of the late Bishop Cronyn, of Huron, and sister of Mrs. Edward Blake, at whose house she died. Mrs. Blake ar-rived in London a week ago, and was suffering severely from heart disease, ac-centuated by sea sickness. Interment will be made in England. ommissioners' usefulness would be over Toronto, May 5-(Special)-By instruct- and that the chairman had caused the ions from English bond holders, the prop- whole trouble. The meeting then adjourned. erties of the Ontario Brewing and Malt-Inspector W. H. Simon, recently ap ing Company and the Davies Brewing pointed, was present at the meeting and Company were offered for sale Saturday. as started in on his duties. The highest bid was \$77,500. The prop-This Dog Knew a Thing or Two. erties were withdrawn. These breweries were acquired several years ago during a A remarkable instance of canine saga craze of English investors in American eity was witnessed on Brighton beac Fredericton, May 3 - (Special) - The and Canadian brewing interests and were Saturday morning. The previous night bonded for about a half million. ship with a cargo of oranges was wrecked off the coast, and the sea was strewn with Hamilton, Ont., May 4-(Special)-John Calder & Co., wholesale clothing manufacturers, assigned today to C. S. Scott, trus-Several fishermen were busy collecting tee for creditors. The assignment is chiefthe fruit as it was borne in by the waves ly brought about by Mr. Calder's illness, some standing knee deep in the water to he having been confined to the house for the past few months. The firm is one of secure the oranges before they were taken out to sea again by the receding waves. the largest manufacturers of clothing m One of the men had with him a sma Canada, and employed a large number of terrier which he kept sending into the hands. It is expected the assets will show sea to secure and bring back oranges. substantial surplus over the liabilities. The dog obeyed, but evidently found a The trustee will continue the business, difficulty in capturing them in the waves, pending a settlement with Molson's Bank and undoubtedly he shipped a mouthtu of sea water every time he tried to take and the Bank of Commerce, the two printhe bobbing fruit in his teeth, so, coming cipal creditors. Toronto, May 6-(Special)-Rev. Henry on to the beach, he found a sharp splinte Scadding, D. D., died today, aged 80. He of wood, which he seized crosswise between was born in England. He came to this his teeth, and shutting his lips tight ove was born in England. He came to the first teeth, and shadowing any water, he it to prevent swallowing any water, he was a pioneer Anglican clergyman. For plunged again into the waves, swam to was a pioneer Anglican clergyman. For many years he was rector of Holy Trinwhere an orange was floating, and by a side movement of the head impaled the ity church and a well-known author, his standard works, dealing with early pioneer life in Canada. Dr. Scadding's father was sphere on the end of the splinter and triumphantly returned with it to his mas "Factor" on Governor Simcoe's English estates and came to Canada shortly after the foundation of Upper Canada by Gov-ernor Simcoe. Dr. Scadding was a mem-ber of many literary and historical soci-ties and a metric within the supervised sociter. I watched this sagacious little anima bring back no fewer than 23 oranges, an he was still at work when I left.-Editor's Note Book, London. eties and a moving spirit in the prese tion of the original log cabin occupied by leaves here May 11 for Paris. His visit has no connection with the fast Atlantic Governor Simcoe as government house, when he came from Niagara to found this The annual meeting of the Woman foreign Missionary Society was held last Sackville, May 6-The death of Mrs. Jane Chapman, widow of Dixon Chapman, of Point De Bute, occurred Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Avard, ening in St. Stephen's church, and the ollowing officers elected: President, Mrs. Struan Robertson. Great Shemogue. Mrs. Chapman, who was in her 86th year, has been in feeble Vice-presidents, Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Miss W. Robertson. Secretary, Miss K. M. Sutherland. cealth for some time and her death was Treasurer, Miss Drake. Executive committee, the officers and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Bowes, Mrs. not unexpected. Deceased was a very estimable lady and the news of her death will be heard with very much regret. She was one of a family of 12 children, four Armstrong and Miss Reed. Delegates to presbytery, which meets a only of whom now remain, viz: Mrs. Mar-Chipman in June, Mrs. Struan Robertson garet McQueen, mother of Sheriff Mcand Mrs. John A. Bowes. Queen: William and Charles F. Avard, The society will not meet during the and John Avard, of Amherst. The funeral will take place at Point de Bute this months of June, July and August.

Chaiham, May 4-Mr. Peter England has | Halifax, May 6-(Special)-The death occurred this evening of Captain Gilbert shaw, for many years in the Cunard employ out of this port. He was 70 years of

> well, should be paid. pulp mill this afternoon, the knife used for cutting the paper falling on his hand, severing two of his fingers. that the chairman should receive the money, and he should be tendered a vote of thanks besides.

Montreal, May 6-(Special)-A strike has been inaugurated at Lovell's big printing establishment, this city. The men asked for a uniform scale of wages but the firm refused. The men struck this after-Gleeson was highly in favor of the act.

a valuable plant on the premises. The Commissioner Shaw and carried, the only nay being that of Commissioner Gleeson.

Kingston, May 4-(Special) -- It is beieved that Sergeant Frank Kelly, Bom- tary Shaw be displaced, as his (Gleeson's) badier McNally and Gunners Campbell and Dolan, of "A" field battery, have been order to the motion and it was not redrowned. They went sailing Thursday ceived. evening and have not been heard of since. A heavy gale swept over the lake shortly after they left.

after they left. Halifax, May 6-(Special)-The police today received an application from Lon-don, Ont., for a photograph of the woman suicide, who, the writer of the letter thinks, was the wite of a professional man of Chicago, and disappeared from Lon-don, where it was thought she had been drowned. ing nay, as ne the massing of a number of bills. Applications were received from the fol-lowing for licenses, the assessments for last year being as follows: Cudlip Miller, \$10; C. Fred. Black, \$10; Kane & McGrath, \$50; John Damery, \$50 John McCarthy, \$5; Peter O'Connor, \$10; M. Collins, \$10; F. B. Dunn, \$5. Commissioner Berryman moved that the

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES. In Tearing Down Ancient Flushing Mansion a Great Find Was Made. Commissioners Met--Mr. Gleeson's In tearing down the queer old mansion of the late John Halleran, in Flushing Motions--Scale of License Fees.

The slaughter house commissioners me n regular monthly session yesterday afteron in their rooms Magee building, Water street. There were present, Chair-man Hay and Commissioners Gleeson, Gallagher, Shaw and Berryman. entury, there were discovered in the bot-The inspector's report of the killing for ie past month was:

Cattle.

Kane & McGrath..... 74

McGrath.... 100

M. J. Collins.. 10

Peter Connors.. 9

Damery.

atches of delicate make and in an excel-Sheep ent state of preservation. These watches were for the most part 15 of English and French make, with one 10 cussian and one in decorated Flemish art. Two are handsomely enamelled one is painted with scenes from the life of Smith and Pocahontas, exquisitely embellished 146

365 Chairman Hay acted as inspector during with jewels. The watches are of the queen the month and Commissioner Gleeson said that he did not think that Chairman Hay old pattern seen only in with bulging cases and built like an onion one case within another, to keep out the had any right to charge the board \$40 for his services for the month. Commissioner Shaw thought it right that the chairman, who had done the work so

nufacture as is seldom achieved nowa Commissioner Berryman also thought days in this era of machinery. Mr. Halleran for years was an enthus

ic collector of the rare and valuable, and at his demise, some years ago, no one kne the extent of his lifelong hunt for "finds. The watches have been seen by expert who pronounce them of great rarity and worthy of a place in national collections The inscriptions on a few of the cases lea them to believe that some of the watches were the property of officers of the stat Montreal, May 5-(Special)-The works of the Alaska Feather and Down Com-surprised to hear that his brother com-over here in 1778, landing at Gravesend, over here in 1778, landing at Gravesend, a pany, manufacturers of mattresses and feather beds at St. Henri, were badly damaged by fire this evening. There was ern end of Long Island from that period

ill the evacuation If the stories that are traditions of the district have a semblance of truth, the British and Hessians lived rather jolly ives, even in the midst of war, and in in dulging their gambling and other expense ve propensities were now and then com

pelled to leave behind them more or less valuable personal effects as collateral. One by one these watches fell into the hands of the collector, were stored away and forgotten, only to come to light recently the razing of the old mansion.

DOMINOES AND GEOMETRY.

Simple Demonstration of Euclid's Knotty

brough of Queens, a strong chest of an "A very important change will be made in the law by the act which has just been make was discovered between the valls of an upper story a few days ago. passed by both branches of the dominion t was unlocked, and apparently there was egislature, and the maritime province othing of value within, but after remov should materially benefit under the new condition, said a prominent shipping man to The Telegraph yesterday. ing a mass of rubbish, dating back half a

tom, lying side by side in cotton, in a "For many years vessels have been pro-hibited from carrying more than a limited igar box, a baker's dozen of fine old deckload to the West Indies and other places except South America when sailing

from Canada between the 1st October and the 16th of March. The anomoly of the old law is at once apparent when it is considered that, under it, vessels could take full deckload round Cape Horn to Chili, Peru, etc., and yet could only take three feet of deckload to ports in Africa, the voyage fowards the equator being al most identical in each case.

"A lot of valuable information has been furnished to the department of marine this year by St. John parties, who have also given them the practical opinions of

THE WINTER DECKLOAD.

Shipping Man Points Out Benefits

of Dominion Legislation.

local shipowners and shipmasters as well as the opinions of Yarmouth, Windsor and ther Nova Scotia shipping people. When the bill concerning the safety of ships ame hefore the senate a short time ago he matter was again taken up vigorously by Hon. Senator Wood and others and with the satisfactory result that the marne department consented to amend the bill by providing that the three foot deckhand from Canada in the winter season should apply only when the vessels are bound either to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland or to the con-tinent of Europe north of Cape Finnisterre in Spain, and not being a port or place within the Mediterranean Sea.

"Vessels will therefore, now be able to carry deckloads all the year round to Por-tugal, the Mediterranean, Africa, Aus-tralia, the West Indies or North and South America, etc., which places Canada is about the crime negline as the United! in about the same position as the United States. This should materially assist in developing trade from the maritime prov-inces in the winter season, and no doubt it will be especially valuable in assisting to work up business with South Africa, which should prove a fine market for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce."

TERRIBLE DEATH

It being Sunday, the president had re-OF A LITTLE GIRL.

wo countries

wishes were respected and the military parade and official exercises were post-Ate Grass and Flowers in Her Desperate ned until tomorrow. Hunger--Crawled into a Badger Hole and



Woven Wire Fencing, 4 inch mesh, 36, 42 and 48 inches

Poultry Netting, 2 inch mesh, 36, 48 and 72 inches wide.

Plain and Barbed Wire Fencing.

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CONDITIONS IN COLOMBIA. MCKINLEY AND DIAZ.

Presidents Exchange Greetings at the Bor-

der-t-A Bull Fight.

El Paso, Texas, May 5-The presiden-

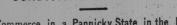
omorrow. President Diaz, of Mexico, had

shake hands across the border, but, as

the Mexican congress is in session, he

could not leave the capital. He sent a

personal message, however, and also de-



Commerce in a Pannicky State in the Republic.

Kingston, Ja., May 5-Claude C. Malet, tial party reached El Paso at 9 o'clock this morning, and will remain here until noon omerrow. President Diaz, of Mexico, had University and the British consult at Panama, arrived here to any on the steamer Atrato, on his way to England. Mr. Malet was interviewed by the representatives of the Associated hoped to meet the president here and Press on conditions in Colombia, and said that the revolution there had degenerated into guerilla warfare and that the strength of the rebels was not known. One week, perhaps 5,000 men are in the field, while the next week there will be but 1,000, as the rebels are in the habit of returning to spatched General Juan Hernandez, the present his good wishes to the chief mag-istrate of the United States. Governor Mignel Alvert

istrate of the United States. Governor Miguel Ahumada, of Chihu-ahua, the most noteworthy state of Mex-ico, also travelled to El Paso to pay his respects, and these distinguished Mexican officials, accompanied by General Hernan-dez's staff in full uniform, were received by the president in his car. After ex-changing felicitations, the president re-mested General Hernandez to convey to most important towns of the cou pecially Panama, which is considered to be perfectly safe. In spite of the strong garrisons, however, the rebels occasionally manage to get near enough to the towns to inflict damage by sniping. No organized attack has been made during the past two months.

quested General Hernandez to convey to President Diaz his personal good wishes for the health and happiness of President Diaz and for a continuation of the cordial The country is altogether u consequence of the continuation of the struggle. Business is paralyzed, as the elations at present existing between the merchants are afraid to trade under the present conditions. Exchange on Lon is at 130 and on New York it is 140. The nuested the local committee here not to arrange any programme for the day. His suffering as a result of the trade stagnation. The Colombian government, co ed Mr. Malet, are exercising very strong While it was a comparatively quiet day fronting thomselves from looking out of in El Paso, notwithstanding the larg untry. Advices from other sources report heavy fighting last week in the interior from Sa vanilla and Baranquilla. The rebels re-pulsed an attack of the government forces vith heavy losses on both sides.

Chairman Hay said that during the time the late Inspector Bustin was ill that the duties of inspector were attended to for two months by him (Hay) and the salary Mr. Hay thought it was the wish of the

nay being that of Commissioner Gleeson. Commissioner Gleeson moved that Secre Commissioner Berryman moved that the

secretary's salary be paid, which was carried, Commissioner Gleeson again vot-

Whyte, assistant to the president, has postponed his proposed trip to Northern Russia and the far East until the return of President Shaughnessy from Europe early in July. When Mr. Whyte arrives in England he intends to ask the British foreign office to supply a secretary who can understand the Russian language.

Georgetown, charged with burning the barn of Murdoch McKinnon, and was sent to the supreme court. There is strong evidence

Montreal, May 4-(Special)-At 3 o'clock this morning the hotel and restaurant kept by Pierre Brunnelle, Notre Dame street, Maissoneuve, was discovered in flames while the inmates were wrapped in slum-ber. All were saved with the exception ber. All were saved with the exception of Mrs. Brunnelle, wife of the proprietor, Octave Fontaine and Rossant Dussier, a young girl living in the hotel. The three unfortunate people were burned to death. The hotel was completely destroyed.

Fredericton girl who eloped with the soldier, Kitson, hired a bicycle from Burtt's bicycle livery about two weeks ago and has not yet paid. The girl is sup-uosed to be in St. John, and Mr. Burtt is informed that any proceedings will have to be taken there or wherever she may be. Kitson is said to be in Nova Scotia He said he would return to St. John and marry her, and he is said to have the bicycle away with him in Nova Scotia.

Chatham, N. B., May 3-(Special)-The death occurred today of Capt. John Brown, aged 82 years. Deceased was a native of Cape Breton, and has resided in Chatham for nearly 30 years. About 25 years ago he retired from the sea and soon afterwards accepted the position of shipping master, which he held until his He was well and favorably known and will be greatly missed by his many friends. His funeral will be held on Sunday at 3.30 p. m. His wife, formerly Miss Longard, of Halifax, survives him.

Montreal, May 3-(Special)-A Star special cable from London says: "T. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., reached the city Thursday. He is discussing, in a quiet way, the various outstand ing and minor Canadian Pacific questions with business friends here. But, otherwise, Mr. Shaughnessy is on a holiday. He

line service, which is hung up pending the Canadian government's action.'

Yarmouth, May 2-The adjourned an zual meeting of the Yarmouth Steamship Company was held this afternoon. It is Impossible to obtain officially any infor-mation regarding the meeting, the direc-tors and stockholders refusing to confirm or deny reports. It is stated, however, on what is considered good authority, that a resolution was passed authorizing the sale of the company's stock for \$275. 000. The motion was strenuously opposed, and the president, Hon. D. McPherson, immediately tendered his resignation, or its passage. The meeting adjourned till 23rd May.-Halifax Herald.

Fred W. Andrews, of St. Stephen, went to Newfoundland last evening, via Sydney. Mr. Andrews proposes to work the pyrites mine on Pelley Island, situated on the northeastern coast of Newfoundland. The mine had been operated for some eight years by a New York company and then abandoned. Another New York company received an option on the prop-erty, but the time expired on the lst May, and, not having completed the purchase, forfeited the deposit. Mr. Andrews and his Montreal partners propose to operate

the mine in the future. Mr. Andrews is also interested in some

Quebec, May 4 .- (Special)-Hon. John Jones Ross, senator, ex-premier of Que

bec and legislative councillor, died at his The high standing committee of the In residence, St. Anne De La Perade, today, aged 69.

lependent Order of Foresters met last hight at the Victoria Hotel for the purhose of arranging the high court conven-tion for 1901. It was decided to hold the Dr. Ross sat in the Canadian assembly tom 1851 until confederation, when he was returned to the Commons. From July. gathering at Sackville, July 9-10. Those gathering at Sackville, July 9-10. Those present at the meeting were E. R. Chap-man, H. C. R.; A. W. Macrae, P. H. C. R.; L. R. Hetherington (Moneton), H. V. C. R.; F. W. Emmerson (Sack-1881, to March 1882, he was a member of the Quebec government. In January, 1884, upon the resignation of the Mousseau ministry he formed an administration and ville), high secretary; E. P. Eastman (Pet iteodiac), high treasurer; Dr. Comminbecame premier and commissioner of agri-culture, but resigned with his colleagues Mr. Andrews is also interested in some il wells which are being developed on he west coast of the island. There are number of shallow wells which are yield g from one to fifteen barrels each day, t the company are now engaged in king a new well to a depth of 2,500 feet, n, it is hoped, that a larger producer be obtained. culture, but resigned with his colleagues in 1887. He was appointed to the senate in April, 1887. and was speaker of that house from September, 1891, to April, 1896. He was sworn a member of the privy council and was a member of Sir Charles Tupper's ministry from May un-til July, 1896, when he resigned with his colleagues. colleagues. culture, but resigned with his colleagues in teodiac), high treasurer; Dr. Commins (Bath), high physician: A. W. Ebbet, (Gagetown), H. C. The delegates to the high court will be accommodated in the new stone residence of the university. In prehistoric times the rhinoceros flour-ished in California while large lions and tigers lived in the jungles.

W. F. M. S. Meeting.

High Court of Foresters.

No mathematical proposition, abstractly considered, is more puzzling to student than Euclid's famous forty-seventh-th

Forty-Seventh Proposition.

quare described on the hypothenuse of a ingt-angle triangle is equal to the sum of the squares described on the other two sides. It may almost be called a paradox For example, draw a line five inches in length for the hypothenuse, and when you have completed the griangle by drawing the altitude and the base, you will find that the altitude is three inches, and the B. Mathews, former county commissioner, who lost her way on the dreary wastes of base four inches. The proposition is, therefore, that a square described on a line five inches in length is equal to the square described on a line three inches in Horse Heaven plains, nearly a week ago. was today found by searchers. The child,

n her agony, had crawled into a badger hole on the prairie and died. ength added to the square described on line four inches in length; which seems From the appearance of the body, the child had been dead about 36 hours, and of course Euclid demonstrates the profor five days and nights she had been

osition mathematically, but a very simple and practical demonstration may be made with dominoes. Each domino is a rectangle made up of two squares. Now girl in her wanderings had bruised and cut her feet, and had gathered the tough prairie grass and wound it' around then raw a right-angle triangle with a hypothfor protection. Beside her in the badger onuse that will measure the same as five

squares of the dominoes. Place five dom-inoes on it endwise, and then five more endwise; and you will thus have a great square with the centre small square blank. The twelve dominoes thus used will give you twenty-four squares, and the blank one in

the centre will make twenty-five. Now, place four dominoes on the alti tude of the triangle, arranged so that the centre square will be blank, and eight dominoes on the base, in two rows four each, placed endwise. The four do noes on the altitude will give you eight quares, and the blank one in the centre vill make nine, and the eight dominoes of the base will give you sixteen squares. On the hypothenuse, therefore, you have twenty-five squares, and on the other two ides you have nine and sixteen, thus making twenty-five, and proving the proposition -N. Y. Herald.

SMOKING CAR FOR LADIES.

Matter Has Become a Court Question Belgium.

The tailroad officials of Belgium are now eriously thinking of introducing smoking ars, in which only women shall be allow-

ed to travel. A few weeks ago a young woman enter-ed at the Brussels depot of the Southern Railroad one of the carriages reserved for adies. A few minutes afterward another woman took a seat-near her, and no so er had the train started than she lit a cigarette and began to smoke. Thereupon the other woman became indignant and threatened to complain to the conductor as soon as the train stopped. Her words, however, produced no effect on the woman who was smoking. "I am in a can riage reserved for ladies," she said bland y, "and I am not aware of any law which

prohibits ladies from smoking." The other retorted that she ought to have gone into the gentleman's smoking car if she wanted to somke her offensive sigarettes, and she vowed that she would ake the matter into court if the railr officials did not give her immediate satisfac tion. When the train stopped she told her story to the conductor, but he was loath to inte efere, and the result was that when she arrived at her destination she consulted a lawyer, and he has now by an action n court formally raised the question should railroad companies be compelled to provide separate smoking cars for those ladies who desire to smoke while they are

IT IS NONSENSE to say that because you have a had cough you are going to have consumption, but it is safer and better to cure it with Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam than to let it run. 25c. all Druggists.

until the time for the marriage ceremony, when she is calm and collected. The bridewhen she is calm and confected. The bride-groom is exactly the reverse-always cool until he comes to face the clergyman, when his nerves invariably give way.—Rev. D. M. Steele in Ladies' Home Journal.

A bottle of Liniment for 10c. is what want. That's Bentley's!

Died.

number of strangers in town, it was other-wise in the Mexican City of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande. May 5 is the an-niversary of the defeat of the French invaders at Puebla, and is celebrated as Prosser, Washington, May 3-With her hand and mouth stained with green from he grass and flowers she had eaten in her the 4th of July is to the United States. desperate hunger and with her features The great feature of the celebrations to day was a Spanish bull fight. A famou matador had come to Juarez from th drawn in the dying agony of thirst, the body of the five-year-old daughter of W.

City of Mexico for the occasion. None of the members of the president's immediate party attended, but bull fighting is the national sport in Mexico, as in Spain, and General Hernandez and the Governor of

Chihuahua occupied a box overlooking the ring. The fight proved to be more than usually bloody and brutal. The net casualties were four hulls despatched, one horse killed, two picadors unhorsed and one without food or water. Barefooted when she left home, the little oreador severely but not fatally wound

ed, as he was helped over the fence sur-rounding the arena by a maddened bull.

BEGAN IN AN ELOPEMENT.

Mrs. Monroe and Mr. Johnson Deserted by Husband and Wife, May Now Become More Than Friends.

Binghamton, N. Y., May 4 .- A strange

nd romantic love match, growing out of in elopement and two divorce actions, has Several years ago Charles Johnson, of Plymouth county, Massachusetts; with his ife, moved to Pharsalia, this state, and located on a farm. Adjoining theirs was the farm of Thomas Monroe and his wife.

Both families were in moderate circum aking in water over her rail with every stances and they became close friends. . One morning last September, after the crops had been gathered, it was found that the husband of the Monroe house

and the wife of the Johnson home had disappeared. Mr. Johnson called on Mrs. Monroe and they exchanged condolences lowered to be sinking and, before the lermanic could lower a boat to the res-He aided her with her stock and outdoo. farm work and she looked after his dairy

ue, the tug went down. Those on board jumped into the water, and kept him supplied with food. This exchange of courtesies tended to create a stronger bond. They saw in each other qualities they had missed in their but were paralyzed by the icy water and mable to grasp the life belts thrown from life-saving crew from the steamer could reach them. The names of the drowned late partners, and when it was decided to bring actions for absolute divorce each aided the other in procuring witnesse

and making the necessary arrangements

Then it was discovered that Monro had sold his farm, leaving his wife de titute. Johnson had suffered no loss ex cept his wife. Justice Lyons has just handed down the CHILDREN.

decrees of divorce asked for, and it is learned that Monroe has taken Mrs. John The tendency to croup is a foe that all parents have to fight. Croup comes in the night, when the help must be right at hand if it is to be helped at all. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is a blessing to all families where there are oblidren subject to attacks of croup or Lay mean cough. It has a wonderful reputation for its efficiency and fully deserves it. on to the vicinity of her former Massa chusetts home, and now it is stated that quiet wedding will be the result of the elopement.

CATARRHOZONE A MIRACLE WORKER atarrhozone cures Catarrh

Asthma. La Grippe. Hay Fever. Bronchitis. Cold in the head. Thousands of testimonials prove this. You can try it for 25 cents. All druggists have it.

The best part of the Kimberley diamond eld covers nine acres only.

Infants too young to take medicine may b ured of croup, whooping cough and colds by using Vapo-Cresolene-they breathe it.

Agent General for British Columbia.

One again it is announced in British Columbian papers that the Hon. J. H. A Strange Bequest. Turner is coming to London to take up

Paris, May 6 .- Count St. Ouen De Pierthe position of agent general for British ecourt, whose family dated back to Wil- Columbia. After delivering the budget kiam the Conqueror and who died recently, he heavesthad to the air of Rome his has bequeathed to the city of Rouen his life and open the agent general's office here some time in May. It is expected ortune of 10,000,000 frames on the condi-

tion that the city annually gives a mar-riage gift of 100,000 francs to a couple of giants in order to regenerate the human species. The candidates are to be medi-cally examined and the healthiest couple 000 a year.-Canadian Gazette, April 18,

CLOSING SALOONS ON SUNDAY.

Kansas and Omaha Enjoying Crusade for Sabbath Observance.

Kansas City, Mo., May 5-Saloons in Kansas City were closed tight today, the Ransas City were closed tight today, the first time in six years. But one arrest for failure to respect Mayor Reed's order was made and one of the quietest days for a long time was the result. Saloon keepers spent an active day, however,, circulating petitions to the mayor and police commis-sioners, giving their side of the question and requesting a resumption of the old and requesting a resumption of the old-regime. A mass meeting, under the aus-pices of the Law Enforcement League, at-tended by 500 men, was held and strong resolutions commending the mayor and police commissioners for the action, were adopted. It was determined to keep up the agitation for Sunday closing and a committee was appointed to secure evi-dence against saloon keepers who may

fail to observe the law. Omaha, Neb., May 5-The Sunday clos-ing orders issued by Mayor Moores, were, in most instances, observed today. Two saloon keepers, in outlying portions of the city, were arrested for failing to bolt their side doors, and half a dozen boot-blacks were also detected in the act of disturbing the Sabbath quiet. They were arrested, but were bailed out by "Mogie," the so-called king of the newsboys. The mayor says he is satisfied with the

operation of the orders which he laid down, but he has not decided just how stringent the orders for next Sunday will

The Trocadero theatre remained open, but the Orpheum transferred its show to Council Bluffs.

HALIFAX WHARF COLLAPSES AND PULP IS LOST.

Loss is About \$2,000--The Woman Suicide Yet Unidentified.

Halifax, May 5-(Special)-About 50 feet of the Furness pier, on which was stored 300 tons of wood pulp, waiting shipment to London by the steamer Loyalist, collapsed this evening, the pulp go-ing into the harbor. Fortunately, no one was on the end of the wharf at the time. The wharf was only about a year and a half old and was considered one of the strongest in the city. The damage is es-

timated at about \$2,000. The body of the woman suicide is still nidentified. Saturday, a man in a New. Hampshire town, whose wife had left him four years ago with their four-year-old boy, wired the chief of police, asking for photographs of the woman and of the boy whose picture was found in her bosom, as he thought the woman might have been his wife. Since then he wired that his wife wore No. 5 boots and, as he dead woman wore No. 3, it leaves her identity as much a mystery as ever.

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN From whatever causes arising, quickly and permanently cured at the old reliable

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE PLABUUY MLUIGAL INSTITUTE No. 4 BULFINCH ST. (opposite Revero House), Boston, Mass. Established in 1860. Chief Consulting Physician (for 80 years), graduate of Harvard Medical College, class of 1864, late Surgeon 5th Reg. Mass. Volunteers; Assistant Physicianis and Surgeon from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, class 1866. These physicians cure where others fail. Know Thyself Manucal Tree, 6c. post-age. Write for if to-day. Key to health. *Consultation in person or by letter, 9 to C; Sundays, 10 to 1. Expert Treatment.

a wonderful reputation for its efficiency and fully deserves it. You cannot tell what night your child may wake up choking to deach with croup. In such a case what do you do? Send for a doctor and wait an hour, or perhaps two hours, while the child is gasping for breath? How much simpler where the true specific for croupy coughs and all throat troubles is right at hand. Indeed, no other way is safe with young children in the house. Adamson's Cough Balsam is a most delicate medicine for children, relieving the little throats at once. Its action is soothing and certain. It clears out the phlegm, which produces the croupy condition, and is a safe guard which no mother who knows about produces the croupy condition, and is a safe-guard which no mother who knows about it will dispense with. All coughs and inflam-mation of the throat or bronchial tubes are cured by the Balsam with promptness that surprises. All druggists sell it, 25 cents. The genuine has "F. W. Kinsman & Co." blown in the bottle.

will be chosen.

travelling?

The prospective bride is always nervous

Two Men and Woman Lost in Lake Huron. Owen Sound, Ont., May 3-(Special)-Steamer Germanic, which arrived here to-night, reports the sinking of the tug Teumseh in Lake Huron, with the loss of hree lives during a storm. The Germanic was on her way down the ake at 6 o'clock last night, and overtook he tug with her engines disabled and

THREE DROWNED.

dip of the sea. The Germanic ran alongside the Tecum-seh and took off three of six persons on board and took the tug in tow. After towing for three hours the tug was dis-

he steamer. They disappeared before the

and a passenger named Forbes.

re: Capt. Wylie, Miss Wylie, his sister CROUPY COUGHS OF



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 8, 1901.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. and appealed to the clergy to take fuller [prominent German chemists have succee is an eight-page paper and is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by the Telegraph Pub-lishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by act of the legislature of New Runawick advantage of this fact. He said: ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper : Each insertion \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sales, etc., 50 cts. for insertion of six lines or

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cts. for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number ints as to the miscarriage of letcomplaints as to the miscarriage of let-ters alleged to contain money remitted to this office we have to request our sub-ocribers and agents when sending money for the Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to the Tele-graph Publishing Company, St. John; and ell correspondence for the editorial de-partment should be sent to the Editor of the Telegraph, St. John. "Mr. Fester spore fatter find figter are party friends not to forget those who had been slain in battle. It may therefore be as-sumed that if the opposition desire their best debater back among them "Barkis is willin.""

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Without exception, names of new sub-

ribers will be required to pay for Subscribers will be required to pay for papers sent them, whether they take them from the office or not, until all arrear-ages are paid. There is no legal discon-tinuance of a newspaper subscription un-til all that is owed for is paid. It is a well settled principle of law that a man must pay for what he has. Hence whoever takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, must pay for it.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Be brief Write plainly and take special pains

Write on one side of your paper only. ttach your name and address to your tion as an evidence of good

Write nothing for which you are not repared to be held personally responsi-

THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

"Many elergymen sin in rem asleep to the opportunities offered them for spreading the principles of righteous-ness through the public press. We are to publish the glad tidings and if we can only reach hundreds by the voice we can nearly hundreds of the served by the jour

reach hundreds of thonsands by the jour nals." We cannot go out to the highways and hedges but the newspapers can and they will take our messages for us if these

The devil has the ear of the world We should be awake to get for God as large an audience as we can. He will hold us accountable if we demonstrate ment has been made at the time of paten us accountable if we demain asle ing every other process, technical chemist and keep the people slumbering."

THE EX-FINANCE MINISTER. will be able to compete with the natura

When Mr. Borden referred the othe right to the probability of Mr. Foster early return to parliament his words were the remittance will be at our risk. In remitting by checks or post office orders our patrons will please make them payable to the Telegraph Publishing Com-Mr. Fester spoke later and urged his party sumed that if the opposition desire their ine, the well-known Turkey red dye-stuff,

Mr. Borden's wish is both natural and commendable. The opposition are lament-

scribers will be entered until the money ably lacking in the debating strength which Mr. Foster formerly supplied, and that lack is most conspicuous when the estimates are under review. There is no one to take his place in that connection and it must be discouraging to the friends Now that the summer season is ap proaching, the bathing resorts are being fast put into shape. A resort that has come into much prominence during the past few years is that at Blue Rock and of the Conservative party to see the sorry spectacle which some of the new critics present when dealing with fiscal questions. They have neither Mr. Foster's analytical which is under the care of Mr. John Beatteay. Last season was the best that Mr. Beatteay has had since he opened judgment nor his impressive style of making a point. They are amateurs; he is a the bathing resort, and it had such a good run last summer that he was obliged this professiona!

He has grave faults; but New Brunsvick may well be proud of his great abilitties and rhetorical gifts. We opposed his election in this city because he made the mistake of seeking to defeat one who has shown himself to be a good and influential friend of St. John and his native prov nce; but we are quite sure Liberals at

as from the old house. large would feel that his return to Ot-Among other improvements this sease tawa would be a distinct gain to parliament. New Brunswick can well spare him

in a practical way to have their wishes

ecompanied by practical action.

PARLIAMENTARY DIGNITY.

We are still a long way from the Eng-

a couple of boats at the beach. There are sent a constituency in some other

PROMINENT PEOPLE. ed in devising methods for its artificial But all the ten or twelve methods which had been discovered were found, on tech For the first time in several years nical application, to be too complicated and expensive, and not admitting of the vette Guilbert will soon return to the London stage. She opens a long engage ment at the Empire Theatre on May 20.

nanufacture of indigo for commercial pur poses. Recently it was claimed that by Watson Armstrong, grandson and heir of the man who invented the Armstrong slight modification of Dr. Blank's method preially a un, has just presented the Newcastle In nary with a money gift not far shor with the of \$1,000,000. natural indigo of India. As this ann

> Lord Ranfurly, governor of New Zea-land, is an ardent ornithologist and has recently presented the London Museum of Natural History with a valuable collecvn sceptical of these advance ion of antipodal birds.

> > Archbishop Zardetti, who is mentioned s successor of Cardinal Martinelli, as apal delegate to the United States, wa formerly a clergyman in Milwaukee, and later Archbishop of Bucharest.

Sir John G. T. Sinclair, who is about to celebrate his jubilee as owner of the famous Webster estates in Caithness, is one of the largest landholders in Great Britain. He owns about 78,000 acres.

Waszklewicz Schiefgaarde, who wages per petual but apparently vain crusade agains he Dutch rum demon. She has an ed her intention to visit England, where

Veterinary General Decroix, who died the subject of hoppophagy. He thought that no animal food could equal horse flesh and it was largely due to his influ ence that the number of horse meat shops ncreased so greatly in Paris during th last forty years.

Sir Walter Scott occupied three country houses in Scotland during the various stages of his literary career. These were Lasswade Cottage, Ashiestiel House and ear to make additional room for the use Abbotsford, and, by an odd coincidence every one of the three is at present ad f those who are after good sea heathing Last season there were but 12 rooms. During the winter Mr. Beatteay has not vertised as to let. Abbotsford is too expensive for its present occupant, a d een idle and has built an extra bathing cendant of Scott. nouse near the one erected last season

The new house is about finished and will A London newspaper prints a curious story of Queen Elizabeth, which is to the effect that she left a sealed box containhave 12 rooms with a passage way down the centre. A walk will lead to the beach ing documents and letters and which is Among other improvements this season will be an up-to-date life raft which will be near the shore and there will also be a counder of boots at the beach. There are ed, it is added, with the joint consent of a couple of boats at the beach. There are now in all 24 excellent rooms for bathers. and the Lord Chancellor.

Lieut.-Col. G. F. R. Henderson, who

is noted as an authority on strategy and

General Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., G. C

We are -Leaders!

Never in all our career, as the Leading Clothiers in the Maritime Provinces, have we shown our right to the leadership we claim as we have this season. Our fabrics, most of which are confined to us, are models of neatness and gentility.

Our styles are perfect and correct, and our prices are such as permit the buyer to save from \$2 to \$5 on each suit or overcoat purchased from our tables.

Our Spring Book Is Ready.

Shall we send it to you? Free. Which reminds us of what a Catalogue is for: To give people who live outside of St. John, far and near, the same chance to buy that St. John people have—at least that is what our book is for.

The key to the whole book is: Send back what you don't like and let us send you your money.

GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Corner Germain.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

Just like our store business you see.

ertain, that the day is not far distant he Indian agriculturalist is preparing in dvance for the inevitable result of the ppearance in the markets of the world o

tificial indigo. It took the German hemists years to prepare artificial alizar best dehater back among them "Barkis but after the discovery, in 1868 by Graebe and Liebermann, of a method for its syn thetic preparation, it only was a few years

until the entire madder business of France was destroyed

Preparations at Blue Rock Beach for the Bathing Season.

Holland has her Carrie Nation in Mrs.

he means to do aggressive temperan

The following Agents are authorized to canvass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. : realized. None of them, at least, appear Wm. Somerville. W. A. Ferris.

Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Velegraph

ST, JOHN N. B. MAY 8 1901,

THE MUCH-ABUSED MICROBE.

ish standard of parliamentary dignity, and, what is still more regrettable, we seem to Bacteria or microbes are probably the be getting further from it rather than most roundly abused plants which exist on nearer to it. It is said by those who have earth. They are censured in the severest listened to the discussions at Ottawa durmanner for causing all kinds of disease ing the past twenty years that since Sir and endless other troubles to mankind. John Macdonald's day there has been a justed accordingly. But just as we have good and bad people gradual and distinctly perceptible loweron the earth, so have we good and bad ing of the tone of debate. The decline bacteria. It is true that the bacterium is the cause of many tortures, but it is equaladministration in 1896, and during the past ly true that it is the source of many of our two or three sessions the reproach has delights. Without bacteria it would be deepened. impossible for us to live. They are the The commencement of a new parliament

scavengers of the earth. Aside from this duty they enrich the world by supplying was a favorable time to establish a new us with many of our pleasures. For example the fine aroma and flavor of the erally expressed by the Canadian press, irrespective of party, that members would Havana cigar, which the smoker enjoys, take advantage of the opportunity. We is suposed to be entirely due to the action fear, however, that the outlook for an imof certain bacteria on the leaf during fermentation. Again the bacterium has been provement is not promising. The first session has developed a spirit of recklessthe source of the fortune of the Bordeaux ness and rancour which even Mr. Borden's wine grower as a special micro-organism imparts to the juice of the grape the latest appeal for a better order of things flavor characteristic of this wine. It is is not likely to check.

ARTIFICIAL INDIGO.

In a recent issue we referred to the ap-

development and manufacture of sugar.

ent of a commission in Behar.

also a well established fact that the For this unfortunate lack of dignity the flavor of certain cheese is due to influ- opposition are wholly to blame, as anyone ences of certain bacteria. The time is not may see on looking through Hansard. Of course, all members to the left of Mr. far distance when science will overcome Speaker are not equally culpable, and all the difficulties which formerly existed and the domestic cigar fermented by the there are many against whom no complaint Cuban baccillus will possess the could properly be made; but there are Cuban baccillus will possess the could properly be made; but there are Head, and O'Neil Bros, which had ran aroma and fragrance of the genuine others who contribute the leaven of away. It happened at the corner of Havana. In a like manner the Canadian wine manufacturer by a judicious selec- For example, we think that Mr. Ganong wood's son, who was driving, was sometion of the proper bacteria will be able always adopts an unnecessarily offensive to entertain his friends to the wines of and acrimonious tone when he rises to speak. In private life he is a very genial the rarest vintages. gentleman, and it is a great pity he should

By and by the much maligned microbe will receive justice and men will sing of be so inconsiderate when speaking on the it as the "mother of pain and the giver of joys."

NEWSPAPERS AS A RELIGIOUS FORCE.

One of the city clergymen in conversation with the writer recently remarked that our people may not be full of religion, but they are certainly religious, meaning that the ordinary man or woman might not necessarily be a Christian to eration and courtesy. enjoy religious literature. The newspape:s of today are more and more becoming a recognized factor in the distribution of religious truths, and their power to reach the people every day in the week must be reckoned as one of the great moral forces of the future. That this is not recognized to its full extent today, either by the newspaper editors or the Christian world, must be admitted. But we maintain that the short sermons in a widely read paper, whether written by the editor or by some clergyman, have a power of good which is much greater than the Sunday sermon delivered to a few hundred people.

The Rev. W. A. Crawford-Frost, a prominent Protestant Episcopal ciergyman of Baltimore, U. S. A., paid a high tribute the other day to the work of the newspapers in advancing the cause of religion,

province. These observations being made Members of the Tourist Association who in a sincere spirit, we do not wish to visited the place on Saturday last were greatly pleased with the surroundings. The bathing season will soon commence. has been officially designated as the author of a history of the Boer war, which is to be issued by the British government, eem unkind in saying that Mr. Foster must feel his friends are not doing much

Insurance Men Re Rates,

tactics. He has been instructed to write willing to sacrifice a seat in parliament so that the drawings of conclusions from the facts presented will be left entirely to A delegation of insurance managers from Montreal and Toronto were in the city in order that he may give his strength to the support of Mr. Borden, however much the reader yesterday conferring with the New Bruns wick board of fire underwriters relative that support may be needed. Appreciative b the insurance situation in this province. After the conference President F. J. G. words are pleasant in their proper place; but they must always be bitter when un-Knowlton gave out the following state-

ment: "The local underwriters outlined to the visiting managers the proposed schedule of tariffs for this province. After deliber-ation the managers endorsed the proposed tarifis without reservation. The man agers expressed confidence in the New Brunswick board and felt assured that the rates which would be imposed, while meeting with approval of the companies would not bear unduly upon any of the property owners in this province. As fire protection facilities are increased throughout the province, the rates will be ad-President Knowlton would give out nothing when asked how St. John would be affected by the new tariffs out

became conspicuous with the change of side of what has already been announced, viz: A half per cent increase in the gested wooden districts in North End and somewhat similar increase in a portion of the Brussels street district. Last night the visitors, who will leave today for Halifax, were entertained at dinner by the local insurance men.

Brief Locals.

A large piece of rock from an excavating operation on Bridge street, Indian-town, was hurled through one of the windows of the J. W. McAlary Co. vesterday norming. A large railway turn-table has arrived

from Moneton, to be placed in the round house, though only temporary, and will be returned to Moneton when the new round house and other facilities are finished

An inch of snow fell in several places up river, Sunday.

Yesterday morning, a collision occurred between the teams of Mr. Sherwood, Red trouble which ferments the entire mass. Olarence and Brussels streets. Mr. Sher-

> Court News. Probate.

floor of parliament. Inexperience cannot A citation in the matter of the estate of Mary L. C. Lewin, calking on the adbe put forward as an excuse, seeing that ministratrix to file an inventory of the es he has been at Ottawa for six or seven tate, was returnable yesterday. The in ventory was filed showing personal prop Since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me sessions; and while not desiring to be per-We coldly pass by on the street; ' She really has no time for me, you see, With counts and marqui at her feet, She wriggles her shoulders and murmur erty of the approximate value of \$15,000. C. N. Skinner, K. C., appeared for peti-tioner and Bowyer S. Smith for the adsonal, we cannot refrain from referring to him on account of his recent offences against the deliberative spirit which should ministratrix. govern parliament and the fact that he Letters of the administration of the estate of the late J. N. Bernard were granted to W. Tremaine Gard, on appliis a representative from this province. As Since Mary came back from Paree. one of the party whips, we think he might

cation of Lillian A. and Edward G. Be fairly be expected to set a pattern of tol-Since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me nard. The estate consists of \$1,000 per She has broken my heart into bits: Her other old sweethearts agree that she Has taken French leave of her wits. She pats her French poodle and eats at bongsonal; B. R. Armstrong, proctor.

A Barren Missionary Field.

And does up her hair avec champignons-Victoria, B. C., May 6-Rev. Father La-(You might think I was foreign myself, but aver has arrived here from the far-away Arctic For 12 years he has been station-Since Mary came back from Paree. India, to examine the whole subject of the ed at Fort McPherson, about 150 mile from the mouth of the Mackenzie. There he has labored among the Esquimaux and This action on the part of the leading agriculturalists, was prompted by the pos-Indians, and has made several trips to the sibility, at an early date, of the introducwhalers in their quarters. So difficult has tion of artificial indigo into the markets been the work among the people of that land that he has been able to make only of the world, thus destroying the natural of the world, thus destroying the natural indigo trade of India. The Toronto Globe It is a year since he left his far-away unnounced, in a recent editorial, that a station, where the tribes have no God, re-German chemist had been successful in ligion is unknown and there is no greate German chemist had been successful in preparing synthetic, or artificial indigo, from naphthaline. Artificial indigo is not new, as Baeyer, Claisen, Blank and a number of other

B., adjutant general of the British army, has just entered upon his fiftieth year of active service, having joined the royal navy on April 18, 1852, when he had but recently completed his fourteenth year. In 1855 he left the navy for the army, receiving a cornets' commission in the Thirteenil Light Dragoons, now the Thirteenth Hus sars. Notwithstanding the Baroness Burdett

Cout's eighty-seven years, she has several seniors among the British peers. First comes the Earl of Perth and Melfort, who is 94. Next is Lord Gwydyr, who is ninety-one, and then the Earl of Devon, one of the faw margen peers in the House Acceptances Received from Organizations one of the few parson peers in the Hous of Lords who do not eit on the Episcopa

Since Mary Came Back.

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New York, May 6-The council of the New York University at a meeting today, gave out some particulars concerning the benches, who is ninety, and then Lord Field. unveiling of the tablets in the hall of fame on Memorial day. So far as acceptances have been received the following organi-zations will unveil tablets as follows : President Loubet is one of the best guarded rulers in Europe. A flying bri-gade of police agents, in civilian costume, has been created to follow the president Washington, the Society of the Cincin nati; Franklin, The Colonial Dames, the

step by step wherever he goes. When M. Loubet is about to start from the Elysee the prefecture of police is apprisety; Jefferson, Sons of the American rev ed by telephone, and before he has crossed the gate of the palace a carriage is al-ready in the street, with orders to fol-low the presidential conveyance and not ed the gate of the palace a carriage is al-George Schofield; Asa Gray, the botanica to lose sight of it.

society of America, represented by Prof. B. L. Robinson, President, and Asa Gray the doyen of hereditary rulers, having lived through 83 years of a highly chequer-ed carcer, celebrated his golden wedding on Tuesday. Born two years before Queen Viategia he ground of the formation of Naval Veterans; Lee, United Development of the Content of The Grand Duke of Luxemburg, who is United Daughters of the Confederacy, rep-resented by Miss Mary F. Mears; Gilbert Victoria, he succeeded his father as reign-ing Duke of Nassau in 1839. In 1844, when in this 27th year, he married the Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia. She died in the following year, and he built over her ashes the beautiful Greek chapel which bear with the following year, and he built over her ashes the beautiful Greek chapel which based of the state of the her ashes the beautiful Greek chapel which looks over Wiesbaden, then his capital. Six years later he married his present wife. In 1866 he was turned out of his Duchy by Prussia, and he returned to Vienna, where he lived many years. Na-poleon III. made overtures to him when he went to war with Prussia in 1870, but

he went to war with Prussia in 1870, but the ex-duke replied with dignity that he was a German prince. After 4 years of Judd resigned and more recently Profes-sors Shaw, Mentzer and Lafetra followed their example. Today the report of a committee recommending that the resig-nation of all six of the professors he ac-

To Manufacture Automobiles in Amherst.

Amherst, May 4 .- Your correspondent was today shown, at the bicycle works of Mr. W. B. Bowser what is, probably, the first automobile ever built in the

"Bong-swaugh" (The prettiest shoulders that you ever saw), And carries herself with such avoirdupmaritime provinces. Mr. Bowser is a practical bicycle builder,

> States. Returning home four years ago he started a general repair shop and has nanufactured several fine wheels, his mameling and nickle plating being super-Mr. Bowser decided that Amherst should nave the honor of being first in the manu-

facturing. The one shown your corre-spondent has been especially planned for the rough roads of Nova Scotia. The style is similar to the latest in use in a capital stock of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000. Baris and New York with some of Mr. Bowser's original ideas added. It is de-Bowser's original ideas added. It is de-signed for two seats, carrying four pas-sengers, is about 5 feet 6 inches long, the wheels are of heavy steel wire highly nickled, the gear is 11-8 and 1-1-4, tubing thoroughly trussed, giving it great strength without much additional weight. The car-riage will have three speeds forward and "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. Extremes. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that the object of the as-sociation will be to prevent the publica-tion of inferior music. "It is stated that young man to have

one reverse. It is run by an hydro-carbon motor. Mr. Bowser expects to have his automobile running on the 24th of May. His idea is to manufacture these automo-



St. John, N. B.

efficient Communication Between Island and Mainland --Mr. Hackett's Motion Not Taken Seriously.

ince of Prince Edward Island, in addition to all sums now authorized by law, an annual allowance of \$30,000, which allow ance shall become payable and be paid to the province half yearly, on the 1st day of July and January of each year, begin-ning with the first day of July next; such allowance to be paid and accepted in full settlement of all claims of the province ion-fulfillment of the terms of union between the dominion and the province as

and the mainland. Mr. Brunean today introduced a bill to up and rushed through speedily.

amend the criminal code to permit all loan companies in Quebec to carry on lot-The house went into committee on the

suggested an amendment for punishment of a returning officer who so neglects his duty that ballot boxes are at any time stolen or tampered with. It was not taken seriously and the bill passed the committee and was read a third time.

The post office bill was also read a

third time. The house went into supply on supplenentary estimates.

POPULAR MUSIC COMBINE.

having worked for eight years in some of the leading cycle factories in the United Consolidation of Eight Leading Publishers.

Chicago, May 6.-Arrangements were are use of automobiles in this country ers of popular music in the United States. On May 21 a meeting will be held in New York for carrying out the plan. The com-

a capital stock of from \$3,000,000 to \$5.000.-

Ottawa, May 3-(Special)-Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of the following resolution: On the vote for the Royal Military Col-legt, Mr. R. L. Borden suggested some kind of a memorial to the graduates of "That, from and after the first day of July, 1991, there shall be paid to the prov-ince of Prince Edward Island, in addition

penial army. The minister of militia approved of the suggestion and said he would ask his colleagues for a vote to carry it out.

In connection with a vote for legal exallowance to be paid and accepted in full settlement of all claims of the province against the dominion for accounts of the

Excellent progress was made with the respects the maintenance of efficient supplementary estimates. All the Inter-steam communication between the island colonial and canal items were passed, after

The senate took up again in committee the bill to provide for the marking or inspection of packages containing fruit for sale.

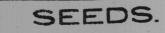
Senator Mills moved to amend the last section by giving power to the governor-in-council, in making regulations, to include a fine not exceeding \$50 as a pen-alty in case of offences against the act, and to make breaches of regulations an

offence against the act. This was carried and the bill as amended was reported and read a third time.

Free Speech and Pugilism.

The Publican-Well, all de states are passin' laws ag'in prizefightin.

The Pugilist-Yes, an it's all wrong. completed today for the formation of a Don't de constitution give everybody de combination of the eight leading publish- right of free speech?-Kansas City Inde-



Oats, Peas, Barley, Buckwheat, Corn. Beans, Wheat, etc. Mangel and Turnip and a full

line of Garden Seeds. Western and Canadian Timothy, Clover, etc.

Superphosphate in bags and bar-

"I encouraged that young man to have more confidence in himself." "Well ?" "He's got so conceiled that he's quit speaking to me."-Exchange.

Since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me, 1 haven't got used to her yet; I tremble a bit in in the knee, je fee, Whenever she tries her lorgnette. whenever sue tries her lorgnette. But in her gown Parisienne she's a dear-Decollity skirt, made of blue cheffonier--(I'm not very firm in my phrases, I fear) Since Mary came back from Paree.

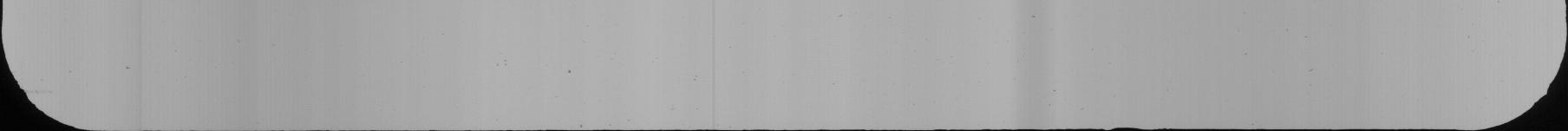
since Mary came back from Paree, Ah me, Since Mary came back from rance. She even has altered her name. (You'll always be Mary to me, Marie, From now till the end of the game). But if she continues with so much celat, I'll learn her blamed lingo and woo her I haven't been happy in English, that's flat, Since Mary came back from Paree. biles for the provinces.

Judd resigned and more recently Profes-sors Shaw, Mentzer and Lafetra followed nation of all six of the professors be ac-cepted, was approved by the council.

THE HALL OF FAME.

for Unveiling of Tablets.

trouble in the school of Pedagogy. Some time ago Professors Weir, Buchner and



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1901.

LVENTS OF CITY LIFE. SAYS THE SCHUUL THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY Ald. Christie Expresses This Opinion in Council, and Moves the School Report to Special Meeting--Resolution Favoring Admission of Press--The Civic Board Reports.

Concerning People, Places An' Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Record-

BRIEFLY TOLD.

In the matter of the summons granted Chief Justice Tuck, in the Sunbury-

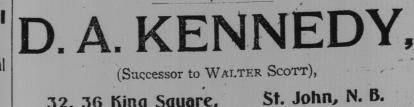
The common council devoted three | not be sent out on every alarm, but only | months a proposition to admit the press hours to city affairs at its regular month- when the call came from a district where had been defeated.

sidered and disposed of a large volume of Water and Sewerage. business. All the members were in at-

Ald. Baxter then asked Ald. White if y meeting yesterday afternoon and con- tall structures were situated. he would renew the proposition. The latter said he did not think it was his duty The report of the water and sewerage

ed in a Short Readable Form—Notes of The News.
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ment of a number of bins. Accounts were that the application of Daniel C. Clark for the continuance of his water assess-ment at the old rate be granted; that the tender of the Jas. Robertson Co. for six The board of works recommended that the ded pine at \$5.25 per ton be ac-



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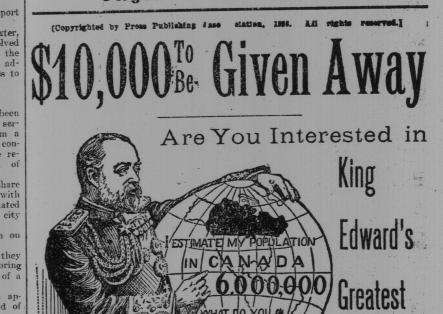
Lace Curtains-Wonderful bargains here in Lace Curtains, all imported direct and sold at the lowest prices in St. John, from 29c pair up to \$3.00.

Sale of Grey Cotton, 4¹/₂c. Carpet Rugs-One case of English Carpet Rugs at only 60c each, 21/2 yards long.

Floor Oilcloth 23c yard.

Bargains in Corsets.

Bargains in Table Linens and Towling



control of Johnson Lake.
The house on the Manawagonish road destroyed by fire Thursday, was insured tor \$1,290, divided equally among the Hart, for \$1,290, divided equally among the Hart, of Laborat and London and Lance, shire companies.
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ciair: Mrs. E. F. Copp, proprietress, re-tiring. Messrs. George A. and Henry Appleby, of St. John, are in the city, purchasing team horses. They are at the Revere. Charlettetown Guardian. Charlettetown Charlettetown Charlettetown Guardian. Charlettetown Guardian. C special police were required for the exhi-bition, parks or squares, they were sworn in by the magistrate. No additional pay will go with the appointment of the construction of the special committee recommended as follows: That the estate of L. S. Johnportwardens; filed. C. W. Stewart called attention to the burial ground caretaker. While the report was under considera-tion, Ald. Baxter asked that the atten-tion of the director of public works be directed to construct the chemical state of 12. S. Joint-son be granted an extension of time until James Irvine pays his taxes for 1900, \$3.53 and costs, he be relieved of all arboard of works. tion of the director of public works he directed to some grading by the Shore Line along Union street, Carleton. In his remarks the alderman said that the C. P. R. officials had been doing much as they pleased with the thoroughfares of the west side, and the Shore Line now evi-dently desired to emulate their example. Safety Board. works. The board of safety recommended that Harry W. Frink and George Heans be A Government Official works. appointed fire police that the resignations of A. O. Lordly, W. E. Nash and M. D. There was some discussion regarding There was some discussion regarding boat striking a derelict at Blue Rock. The obstruction, Mr. Lambert said, was owned Mourrell be accepted; that the elections for Nos. 1 and 2 companies be confirmed; that Chief of Police Clark be granted leave of absence and \$100 to be a delegate from St. John to the national convention of chiefs at New York; that renewal of chiefs at New York; that renewal leases of two lots in Brooks ward be granted to John F. Gleeson; that a re-newal lease of a lot in Queens ward be granted to Lydia A. Mott and Ellen F. Green for 14 years, from May, 1897; that Policoman Robert Hamilton receive half pay for time lost; that Frank Potts be granted a renewal lease of the market tolls upon the same terms as last year; that tenders be called for painting and whitewashing the in-erior of the market: safety board. daughter. Mrs. Hutchinson arose between 7.30 and 8 o'clock and went down stairs to breakfast. While waiting she suddenly sank to the floor. Dr. Inches was sum-moned, but before he could reach the house Mrs. Hutchinson had passed away. Mrs. Hutchinson was the widow of Mr. Mrs. Hutchinson passed through the city yes-tarday. They came from different parts of the province with Private W. M. Arm-strong in charge. The remainder are W. Fairweather. A. Gormely, G. Howe, J. Mrs. Hutchinson was the widow of Mr. Mrs. Hutchinson passed away. Mrs. Hutchinson was the whow of Ar William Hutchinson, barrister. She was previously married to the late Mr. Robert Disbrow, and has one son, Mr. Peter Reid Disbrow, who resides in Kings county. Her only daughter is Miss Lily Hutchin-son. Her funeral will take place tomore notified that, unless their arrears are paid up, the privileges will cease, and that the recorder be instructed to proceed and collect the arrears; that the chamberlain be directed to pay \$3.375 to the Waterous Engine Company for the extension ladder truck.
The report being taken up section by section that relating to an appropriation for the chief of police was discussed. Ald. Millidge asked why \$100 had been granted that \$50 was sufficient.
pecially for the discharge of prisoners and for use in cases when fess is accepted by the magitrate than the original fine imposed. The auditors in their report stated the books of the magistrate agreed with his returns except for \$24 of fines which had since been paid to the chamberlain. The report also stated that three fines imposed on August 20, 1900, amounting to \$24 for profaning the Lord's day were unpaid. Ald. Armstrong told the board that

Bieners election case, returnable yesterday, Mr. Wilmot. M. P., was allowed uatil May 11 to file an affidavit in reply to one made by Sheriff Holden; Hon. Wm. Pugs ley and Dr. A. O. Earle for petitioner; L. A. Currey, K. C., for respondent.

At a recent meeting of the congregation of St. Stephen's church, the century fund was allocated. Over \$3,400 had been subscribed, of which the guild gave \$100, and the Sunday school \$102.25. It was decided to remit \$1,500 to the general century fund

ducing the church indebtedness.

Inspector O'Brien, reported that Mr. evening. It was under the direction of Christopher had taken in the "kellogs" Mr. F. H. C. Miles, and enjoyed a success-complained of. A west side fisherman was ful term, the pupils taking good interest fined \$5 for fishing on Sunday last, having and gaining much of value to

been reported by Inspector O'Brien. Mar garet Peacock, reported for erecting a staging on Ann street without a permit said that part of the sidewalk was her property and not the city's. She was re ferred to the city engineer.

L Mrs. William Hutchinson died suddenly street, where she lived with her only Mrs. Hutchinson arose between row afternoon.

Monday.

Last week there were 15 births, ten marriages and 14 deaths in St. John.

The regular monthly meeting of No. 1 S C. and F. P. will be held this evening.

The S. S. Prince Rupert will make a

going to take up missionary work in Corea, Mr. B. Brittain. A man put out from the delivered sermons in St. Stephen's and St. shore and anchored the scows, preventing undrew's churches vesterday.

At a meeting of the Sydney town coun cil ast week a letter was read from Joseph Bondys & Sons, New York, offering to sell a floating steel dry dock to the town for \$1,600,000. Someone suggested that the letter be sent to St. John.

its true depth and extent.'

be much more convenient for them, es of the vessel greatly exhausted.

The tenders for the erection of the new milding for the Bell Telephone Company

closed yesterday but have not yet been opened. The new building is to be built on a site on Chipman's Hill.

The firm of W. Henry Scovil & Co., manufacturers' agents, has been dissolved. It is understood C. Russell Hamilton inof the Presbyterian church of Canada, tends retiring from the business. The firm fund, and the balance to be utilised in re-funds returning from the business. The infinite state of the provide the balance to be utilised in re-tenders have been called for the purchase of the stock.

At the police court yesterday two drunks, were fined. The west side fishing case will stand for a week, although Harbor OUL and the Mr. Mr. C. A., which has been conducted during the winter, closed last

About 15 friends of Mr. David Eldridge assembled at Lang's restaurant last night to do that gentleman honor on his de-parture for the States. Mr. Eldridge has been stationed in the city for some time as the representative of an American rub-

Mrs. William Hutchinson died suddenly ber tire firm and during his stay in St. yesterday morning, at her home on Sewell John has made very many friends.

A dozen recruits en route to the Halifax garrison passed through the city yes-terday. They came from different parts

Another meeting will take place, probably

next week, when the affairs of the society for the season will be wound up. The strong current in the harbor yester ay proved too much for a tug that was

towing a number of scows from the Mooney pulp mill, and to make matters worse some of the tug's machinery went wrong. Tug and tow started to drift out \$50 was sufficient.

The S. S. Prince Rupert will make a wrong. Tug and tow started to drift out special trip to Digby and return tomor-row, leaving St. John at usual hour, 7 a. m., standard time. Rev. Alex. Robb, of St. John, who is prince to the usual more principle of the harbor. The second with the fishing weirs on the Carleton flats. They passed through an opening in the Gore weir but hadly damaged the Blue Rock weir owned by Mr. D. Distuis a construction for the fishing weith the fishing weirs on the Carleton flats. They passed through an opening in the Gore weir but hadly damaged the Blue Rock weir owned by great deal of further damage.

Avery White, a sailor, had a narrow escape from drowning this morning about 1.5 o'clock in York Point slip and would have certainly met his death had it not been for the timely assistance of Jeremiah

Cohokan and a number of others who for-A Coal Branch correspondent writes: "I tunately were near the place. Mr. Coho-notice in your issue of date a note with lap was standing on Smythe street where lan was standing on Smythe street when reference to a three and a half foot seam of coal being struck at Mr. G. R. Jones coal mine, at Harcourt. I might say this in struck mine is situated at Coal Branch, instead of Harcourt, and reports claim a find of six or seven feet has been struck and that was becoming quickly exhausted. He six or seven feet has been struck and that American investors have a diamond drill on the way, to enable them to ascertain its true depth and extent."

An effort is being made to have the line of steamers between Jamaica and Canada call at St. John. Tenders are now heing asked for by the government and the latter are being urged to make St. John would be much more convenient for them, escielly with their fruit shipments, and

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Ald. Armstrong told the board that Ald. Robinson explained that the mat-ter had only been considered informally by that board.

by that board. The mayor asked if it was usual for the city to pay expenses of delegates to onventions. Add. Seaton said that the board of safety Ruel, now in Ottawa, to honor the cheque.

were unanimous on the question of send-ing the chief to the convention, because School Matters. ing the chief to the convention, because they believed he could obtain valuable in-formation from such a conference. The mayor thought the chief should take a report to the council upon his re-turn.

pointment as a member of the board of

dition of Hanover street extension; to E. S. Dibblee wrote regarding the city house, corner of Dorchester and Sewell

streets, under lease to him; to board of Samuel B. Evans asked for a position as blacksmith in the public works depart-ment; to board of works.

The estate of James Fleming directed attention to a retaining wall on Dorchester street; to board of works.

Henry C. Page called attention to the condition of Prospect street; to board of

W. H. Lambert, a fisherman, wrote that he sustained loss to the extent of \$40, his

by Mr. Lantalum, who received permission from the city to place it there; to board Randolph & Baker asked for renewa

leases of two lots at Green Head; to

safety board. Allan W. Chisholm, a former employe of the city, who since served in South Africa, asked to be appointed a city teamster; to board of works. Everett J. Ring, Germain street, asked

to be supplied with water service; to water and sewerage board. E. H. Robinson asked to be appointed

a lumber surveyor; filed. The International S. S. Co. asked per-mission to extend their coal shed at Reed's Point; to board of works.

The National Association of Marine En-gineers asked the council to establish an evening school for technical training. Supformed to the request was a petition; re-ferred to the treasury board. Applications for relief from taxes on

water rates from Fred R. Pitfield, Robert Clerke, James Duffy, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, C. M. Campbell, W. J. Agate, E. K. Her-rington and T. Traynor were referred to

the appeals committee. Kenneth C. Brown resigned as com sioner for Dufferin ward and John O'Neil

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was appointed. A communication was received from Alex. Long and Dennis Cohalon who stated they were led to believe that they were not re-appointed portwardens last year because of the efforts of a firm inter ested in a certain survey which they held. They alleged that the firm had sufficient nfluence to get them dismissed. This was

It was decided to allow the appointing of the members of the board of port-wardens to stand over until today's meet-

At the suggestion of Ald. Armstrong, Mayor Daniel made a verbal report of the trip of the drill shed delegation to Ot tawa. His worship said that the min-ister of militia told the delegation he was thoroughly in accord with proving St. John with a modern armory and that when the govcrnment was ready to pro-ceed it would also provide a site. So the mayor said the council need not worry

> In a private interview with Hon. Mr Blair, said the mayor, the minister of railways said he thought that provision for a site might be made in the suppleentary estimates at the present session

of parliament. Ald. Christie moved that in future all permits for opening streets be issued through the director of public works. This

Death Rate in Manila.

Washington, May 6 .- The war depart

Washington. May 6.-Minister Francis do SO at OIICE.

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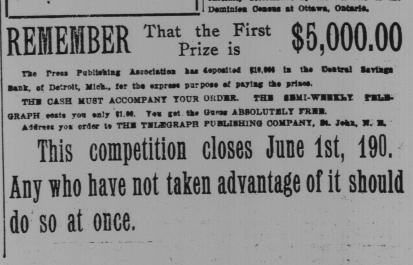
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turn. The chairman of the safety board re-plied he would ask the chief to do this. Respecting the section to provide pay-ment for the extension ladder and truck, Ald. Christie said there should be a re-port from the department of safety rela-tive to the purchase before payment was ordered. He thought the council should know if the appliance was in accordance with the specifications. Ald. Seaton, chairman of the safety de-partment, said he was satisfied the ladover providing one.

caught the board and Conolan's cries for help soon brought James Costigan, Daniel Connolly and a few others who were standing on the corner of Mill and North nassed



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NEWS OF THE THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

ne, May 3-Forty thousand Italian ts, according to the Fanfulla, are ed. ked to leave for the United States this

sent the imperial chancellor a gift or a message of congratulations.

Yokohama, May 3-Marquis Saiouji as been appointed acting premier. All he old ministers have resigned with the acception of the Japanese minister of fin-nce, Viscount Watanabe, who remains

Seoul, Korea, May 3-The Korean govment has revised its action in the mat-of Mr. McLeavy Brown and has orderad him to leave his residence and relinrish the control of Korean customs. The intative of Great Britain in Korea is moving actively in the matter.

anghai, May 5.—It is reported that ine will make it impossible for the nese court to remain longer in Sian Fu and that the court is now only waiting for the astrologers to fix an auspicious day for beginning the journey to Kai-Feng-Fu, in the province of Ho Nan.

Mrs. Orrington Williams, of Madison, Me., has a bottle of preserved strawber. Milford N II Nor very warm fall and the strawberry plant several seconds.

Albany, N. Y., May 4 .- Governor Odell Berlin, May 4-The Reichstag today, has signed the Everett anti-ticket scalp-ing bill. tated by war and survivors of those kill-

London, May 6-According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Simla, the ameer of Berlin, May 3-Today Count Von Buelow Afghanistan has sent an agent to Germany telebrated his 52nd birthday quietly. No came to purchase six batteries of Krupp one seems to have heard that Emperor guns for Cabul.

Berlin, May 4-It is now known that Emperor William personally congratulat-ed Chancellor Von Buelow on his birth-day yesterday at the chancellor's residence and presented him with a costly break-fast service.

St. Petersburg, May 6-During the last few days there have been wholesale ar-rests and seizures in connection with the alleged revolutionary movement. It is re-ported that persons of high position and bon, the freebooter, and the stormy days reputation are involved.

London, May 4.—Dorothy, Dowager Marchioness of Ailesbury, who, as Dolly Tester, of the Gaiety theatre, married the late Marquis of Ailesbury, was married again March 29 at Shanghai to a Scotchman named Webster.

London, May 5.--A special despatch from Marseilles says that Arthur Tracey, said to be a Chicago anarchist, was ar-rested there upon landing from a steamer from Genoa. Tracey was arrested at

Me., has a bottle of preserved strawber-ries which she put up 25 years ago. These berries took to be in as good condition as when put up. They were picked in the fall, the third day of October. It was a fall, the third day of October. It was a

Washington, May 4-Major Thomas (desirable quarters, with the knowledge that at your elbow can be had about all Rochester, N. Y., May 3-The Brother-hood of St. Paul, a national organization of Methodist men, which, since its organ-of inquiry convened at Cavite, Philippine the essentials of twentieth century comforts and conveniencies. ization at Little Falls, N. Y., in 1896, has Islands, to answer the charge of disobediextended its chapters into 23 states and Canada, will meet here in annual conven-the court has said that no further proceed-The David Weston. As far back as 1866, a side-wheel steamer, planned for river traffic, was construct-at Carleton. Her builders, Messrs. Small & ings be taken against him tion on the Zznd. London, May 4—"A serious riot is re-ported to have occurred Thursday in Barcelona," says the Madrid correspond-ent of the Daily Express. "Two hundred anarchists invaded a Catalonist meeting and a terrible fight followed. Revolvers and knives were used and many people were shot and otherwise wounded." New Control of the Mexican Central will not make any important changes in the executive staff of the road. A rumor has it that the Standard oil interests, now uppermost in the Central, will build a chain of luxurious hotels in this country to attract tourists. Hatheway, chose Captain David Weston, of Upper Gagetown, to take command, and called it in his honor, the David Weston. The original bearer of the name has since died, but the boat has for 35 years kept her first captain's name well and honorably perpetuated along the river. This spring she was given as thorough an overhauling, probably, as a boat could Rome, May 3-Gaetano Bresci, the as sassin of King Humbert, who has been re-moved to San Stefano jail, is confined in a special cell, with two warders continu-ally watching him. Recently he asked for a Bible, but speedily rejected it. Bresci's health is good and he is in hopes that a revolution will soon bring him release able. New gunwale streaks, main guard, 60 knees, main deck and prunks in the poterments caused the vetern to become almost as she among the provement of the streamers which have come in for the streamers which have come in for repair this spring are the Clifton and Hampstead, which are thoroughly equip-ped and ready for traffic. ally watching him. Recently he asked for a Bible, but speedily rejected it. Bresci's. revolution will soon bring him release. London, May 6.—"The approaching meeting here of Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Chapelle and the Archbishop of Manils." rays the Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, "is designed to remove the con-flict that has arisen between the vatican and the United States regarding the se-questration of the property of monesteries Salt Lake City, Utah, May 5-The Garalmost as she appeared when launched. With her machinery generally inspected and any flaw remedied, she was brought about as perfect as good workmanship could make. Holmes, of this city. Fall River, Mass., May 4-The delegation of southern textile union officials,' who stopped over in this city yesterday en route to the convention of the International Union of Textile Workers in Holyoke, Mass., departed for that city this afternoon. Before leaving Fall River, G. B. McCracken, the dean of the delega-tion, stated that the conditions of operaartistic. tives here as to hours and labor were ideal. Weston can be known as an old and yet, an astonishingly new steamship, complete in modern equipment, comfort, lighting, and culinary arrangements. She belongs to the Star Line, of which Mr. James Manchester is president; T. P. Taylor, vice-president, and Robert S. Orchard, sec-treas, and manager. The steamer's present commander is Cartain Washington, May 4-The United States secretary of legation at Santiago, Chili, has cabled the state department that all parties in that country are satisfied with the new ministry which has been formed. The president has gone to Tongay where he will remain until July 25. In the meanteamer's present commander is Captain time his place wil be taken by Prime Minister Anabal Zauartu, acting as vice-Day, with Mr. Peter Allan as mate; Daniel Starkey, steward, and Herman Allan, engineer, with one purser, four deck hands and one fireman. She is registered at 552 tons and can carry 800 passengers. Wm. Rosenfeld, who disappeared las president Chicago, May 4.—President Stuyvesant Fish, of the Illinois Central Railroad Com-This fine property was built at Courte-nay Bay in 1898, by Edward McGuiggan, for the Star Line Steamship Company. Registered at 631 tonnage, and constructed pany, last night, after a conference with W. J. Hanrahan, vice-president and general manager, issued a circular announcing a pension plan for the 40,000 employes of the company. The plan is more liberal than has been adopted by any other road. Arabian horses manifest remarkable ourage in battle. It is said that when a ed to its own use by the defendant. Boston, May 5--The disappearance of J. Fred Bicknell, of Bowdoinham, Me., on March 13, is singular enough to re-ceive the attention at this time of the police. With something like \$1,000 in his received by his brother George H. Bicknell, of 10 Isabella street. The postal said: "Dear George-I will go to Fred." Arabian horses manifest remarkable and in addition will each year make an appropriation of an amount not to ex-ceive the attention at this time of the police. With something like \$1,000 in his ton was received by his brother George H. Bicknell, of 10 Isabella street. The postal said: "Dear George-I will go to Fred." Arabian horses manifest remarkable to a place of this breed finds himself wounded and perceives that he will not be able to the under foreign secretary, announced in the chamber of deputies today that Tur-the under foreign Jews from sentatives of the powers to intervene with the object of preventing foreign Jews from settling in Ottoman territory. The first time the embassies replied that they could not take the measures demanded. The The company starts with a gift of \$250,000 and in addition will each year make an and perceives that he will not be able to Sports Arranged tor Victoria Day--Marshal London, May 3—The population of Lon-don, including the city of London and 28 metropolitan boroughs, the whole form-ing what is termed the administrative county of London, is now 4,536,034. This is an increase of 308,717 since the last cen-sus of 1891. as of 1891. According to the first installment of manuscripts, etc., the police learned that You've tried almost every-thing for it, haven't you? According to the first theatment of manuscripts, etc., the police learned that she once played with one of the Frohman tavelling companies, in the part of Lucy Hawkesworth in The Girl I Left Behind the target of target of the target of And we presume you are about discouraged. what do you think of our For two weeks she had acted in an eridea of breathing-in the medicine, bringing it right 2,405, is the largest increase recorded. London, May 2-There were scores of Miss Raymond's real name was Miss. up to the diseased part?

St. John River Steamers Made Anew, and Passengers Will Travel in More Comfort Than Ever.

LOOKING TOWARDS A BANNER SEASON,

a time somebody reported | with a strict view to the comforts of her that Rev. Dr. Talmage, when journeying passengers, the Victoria is among the hn river, let fall a phrase in ith the stream that has since widely ouoted, if not quite hisorical The noted divine was so impressed by the imperial sweep of waters, with ts girding of wooded hills, that in a moment of admiring fervor he cried: "It is he Rhine of America." We, of New Brunswick, may well feel

nation, for he had sailed upon the original Rhine and in a position, metaphorically speaking, to bring it forward at any future

time as a candidate for comparison to any other stream which his fancy might prompt him to travel upon, hence his ex-Plying amation.

We cannot claim for the St. John the extended array of associations which clusof the old French fort at Marysville, quite

undisturbed. Since its discovery a good many erart of

ing maples give the hills that feature so typical of Canadian scenery, is an outing that many people repeat, every time they are given an opportunity. Enjoying scen-ery is a wholesome source of amusement, but it ent.

The Queen but it gives immeasureably more satisfaction when viewed from amid cosy and

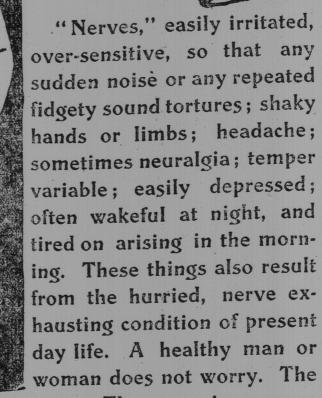
gage a passage for a trip up river. In conjunction with the Weston she plys between Indiantown and Fredericton every day. This spring her, nine staterooms cabins, dining hall and corridors have been all repainted in white and gold, with bronze mouldings, similar to the work done on the Weston. Her promenade decks are immaculate white. The general attention bestowed on all the small and We, of New Brunswick, may well left a slight elation over the fact that such a statement would come from the lips of so travelled and intellectual a personage as Rev. Dr. Talmage. His likening of our St. John to Germany's famous river was not made under the stress of a strong imagias mate, and competent engineers, purser, steward, fireman and deck hands, the Vic-toria can confidently look forward to a season of activity and profit.

nost speedy and desirable boats to en-

Plying between this city and Lake Washedemoak is the Star, Captain Por-ter, manager, with Captain Peatman in active charge, recently re-built under the supervision of government inspectors. In deeds performed by robber knights in the days of feudal Europe, of midnight assas-sinations, of high-born scandals, wander-ing minstrels, or ivy-clad castle ruins, haunted by spectre, but we hold for our viver a history of healthful serenity, that equipped boats on the river. Her interior adornments have been made none the less elaborate, and will bear favorable critisist with any other craft in competition.

Since its discovery a good many erart of rarious dimensions and appearances have navigated upon it. from the swift, light Micmac canoe, or the venturesome vessels of the early explorers, down to the mober woodboats, flitting yachts and snowy state-liness of modern river steamers. To journey by one of the latter up the St. John or Kennebeccasis in the season of mid-summer, or possibly a few months later, when the russet and gold of chang-ing maples give the hills that feature so venience for excursion and picnic parties is readily seen. Captain Pitt is in charge with Mr. Bert Estabrooks as engineer, and T. McLean, purser.

In point of senicrity among the river craft the May Queen stands next to the David Weston. She was built in 1868 by



cure is to remove the cause. The cause is nervous exhaustion---the cure is to tone up the nerves.

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tion on the 22nd.

New York, May 3-William Vincent, a native of Halifax. N. S., and well-known as a druggist in the eastern district, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He was in his 62nd year, and had carried on busi-ness in Brooklyn for a period of 36 years. He served throughout the civil war with a regiment of Massachusetts volunteers. He leaves a large estate.

ion of the property of monasteries in the Philippines.'

Melbourne , May 5 .- One hundred thous-Melbourne, May 5.—One hundred thous-and eightseers thronged the streets of Mel-bourne today to view the beautiful decor-ations in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. Lord Hopetoun, governor general, accompanied by Lady Hopetoun, visited the Ophir this afternoon to reflecting the duke and duches come the duke and duchess. weather is excellent.

New York, May 3-Albert T. Patrick, David L. Short and Morris Meyers were plead to indictments for forgery and Pat-rick to an indictment for the murder of the late Texas millionaire, William Marsh Rice. The defendants pleaded "not guilty," pending the argument of demur-rers against the indictment, The demurrers will be argued next week.

Portland, Me., May 3-An action in trover, brought by the Androscoggin Tim-ber Supply Company vs. the International Paper Company vs. the international Paper Company and the trustees of Dart-mouth College, plaintiffs in interest, has been entered in the circuit court to re-cover \$275,000, the alleged value of 14,000,-000 feet of timber said to belong to plaintiff and to have been wrongfully convert-ed to its own use by the defendant.

borough of Westham, with an increase of Me. 62,405, is the largest increase recorded.

there was evidence of the intense interest. Her maiden name was Lapsine.

advice to the men.

meetings today in the coal districts and Schaffer. Her husband died 10 years ago

in the tax question felt by both miners Greenville Junction, Me., May 5-A bad in the tax question felt by both miners and owners, but the result of the confer-ences show that the miners are by no means unanimous as expected in support in a general strike. Chairman Briggs of the joint conciliation board of the York-shire miners, has issued a manifesto to the men to the effect that although he is strongly opposed to the impost, he conshire miners, has issued a manifesto to the men to the effect that although he is strongly opposed to the impost, he con-siders it most unwise to take auch a grave step as stopping the collieries. Sev-eral miners' councils have issued similar odvice to the men. track. A gang of workmen has been at paired tonight. track. A gang of workmen has been at paired tonight. paired tonight.

When you inhale Vapo-Cresolene

Messrs, Rettalick. This spring the Queen has had considerable money expended on her. Her owners now see in their expenditure a boat that is first-class in every detail. She has received new pla

timbers, stern and bow, has had her cabins and staterooms painted and fitted up in manner quite equal to the other steamers, and has also had the machinery given a general overhauling and improve-ment. She left on her first trip this spring, last Wednesday. In all respects the last wednesday. In all respects the Queen is better and in more workmanlike condition this spring than in many set-sons past. Her officers comprise Captain E. W. Brannan, Mate Harry Weston, Purser and Steward George F. Weston, and the usual accompaniment of deck and the usual accompaniment of deck hands and firemen.

Other Boats.

Judging by the sale of tickets there will be a large audience in Exmouth street hurch on Monday evening to greet the Along with their safety insured, travel-liers love cheery, attractive surroundings, and in this respect the Weston was given over to the best efforts of painters and decorators. The saloons, ladies' cabin, cor-rillors and statescome were nainted white ritions and staterooms were painted white, With gold trimmings and bronze mould-ings, causing an effect at once dainty and entities. The heat's article of the state of the s The boat's exterior also receiv- programme will consist of plantation meloed a fresh coating, so that altogether the dics, orchestral selections, quartettes and Weston can be known as an old and yet, solos, making an evening of rare enjoy-

Bodies of Father and One Son Found.

Wm. Rosenfeld, who disappeared last

BORDER CITY NEWS.

Searching Calais Hotels.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 4-Now that Premier Laurier has announced that 24th of May will be a legal holiday, I. O. F. have concluded to celebrate day, as has been done for a number years, by a programme of horse r, and other sports at the driving park.

efficient committee have made arran ments to hold a 2.35 horse race, as y as a race for green horses. The program of other sports has not been complet

but will be under a committee of Thistle Athletic Association. The cu rink has been secured by Frontier Lod K. of P., who will give one of their pular concerts and balls. The I. O. F. o pect members of that order will run Now the sports at the park. Under these cumstances, St. Stephen will be a str point of interest on the ever-memor "Queen's hirthday," or, as it will in fu

be called, "Victoria day." Rev. Mr. Marshall will spend Su It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And it's successful, too. he Methodist church here at both vices.

The new city marshal and deputies Calais made their first raid last nig for liquors sold contrary to the Ma prohibition law. A search was made the St. Croix, Border City and A hotels. No seizure was made in an

Paris burns the wood of 1,000 acres orest a week

K MIS for Pale Peo are an immediate, unmistakable nerve food and nerve tonic. They healthfully stimulate the nerves and keep them stimulated. They cure the worried, jaded mind and temper through the nerves; give strength to the weak and aching back; fill tired, dejected, overwork-

ed men and women with cheerfulness, new ambition, and serviceable, work-producing energy. The first box proves it, but the first

and every box must look just like this

or you will get one of the "something elses" that some

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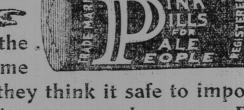
dealers sell people whom they think it safe to impose upon. "Something else" never cured anyone; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands---some of them your neighbors, who won't mind telling you so if you ask them.

-PROOF OF CURE.-

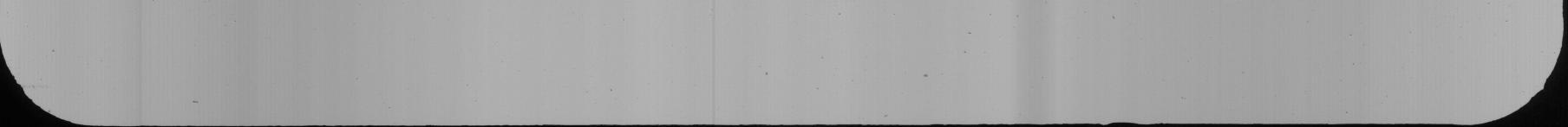
Mr. Ambrose Major, Williamstown, Ont., says :-- "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to health after suffering for months from extreme nervousness. The least sound would startle me : I was subject to headaches and easily irritated. . My constitution was naturally strong and I at first ignored the trouble, thinking I would soon be This was a mistake, for instead of getting better, I became worse and had to take to my bed. Only those who have been afflicted with nervous troubles can tell how much suffering they cause, and my condition was almost indescribable. I was attended for some time by a doctor, but found no improvement. Then a friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a few boxes. After I had used the second box there was much improvement in my condition, and by the time I had used a balf dozen boxes I was again enjoying good health. I naturally think no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nerve troubles.

If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will be sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS.		
	PORPHYRIC QUARTZ	O.I. I. Lawrence Harden Armente Mill. D.
New York Health Officers Kept BusySeveral	State state	Colored Lawyer, Under Arrest, Who De-
Cases of Smallpox.	Discovered in Alaska by Party After Two	frauded People of His Own Color.
ouses of emailpent	Years' Travel.	
New York, May 5The ocean liners		New York, May 5-Walter Scott Miller
arriving of late are averaging 1,000 immi-	Victoria, B. C., May 4-The steamer	a colored lawyer of New Haven, Conn.
grants each and the health officer of the	Danube brings news of the arrival at	was arraigned in the Centre street court
port and the corps of marine hospital sur-	Dawson of Peter Dow and party from the	this morning, charged with being a fugi-
geons who examine the new arrivals a	Tanana, after two years' travel through	tive from justice. Miller was arrested Saturday night, by a New York detective
second time when they reach Ellis Island	that district. They tell of the discovery	and Detective Sergeant Dennehy, of New
are kept busy watching that no cases of contagion get into the city. Steerage pas-	of a great mountain of prophyric quartz	Haven. Miller is said to have had
sengers with sore eyes are rejected and on	west of Tulvana River, which could be seen for many miles glistening like snow	large practice among the colored people
Saturday among 1,122 German immigrants	on the mountain. The quartz was pure	of New Haven and he was empowered to
on a vessel from Hamburg, a case of small-	white and there were pinnacles standing	collect many bills. He said he collected
box was discovered. The patient was sent	to a height of 300 feet on the mountain.	about \$1,600 of his clients money and lef town about two months ago. The New
to the pest house and over 100 passengers	Two miners were lost during the search	Haven detective said he had been follow
were removed from the vessel to Hoffman Island. A steamer from Marseilles which	for this ledge, and lived on berries several	ing Miller all over Connecticut, and a
arrived here today had three cases of	days before they were found. Gold was	last got word he had come to New York.
smallpox among her 1.173 steerage passen-	found in all the pieces of quartz tested in	Miller was held until Tuesday and in the
gers. They were also sent to the pest	a crude manner by the-miners.	meantime it is the intention to make an
house and 210 immigrants who were in the	Vessels of 4,000 tons can ascend the St.	application for extradition papers.
infected compartment of the ship were	Lawrence to Montreal, a distance of 100	Bentley's Liniment is the best whit
sent to join the other suspects at the lower quarantine.	miles from the sea. Only one other river	Linument. It is unequalled for Sprains
tower quarantine.	in the world, the Amazon, is navigable to	Bruises, and all soreness of the limbs of
There is no sense in suffering with a	such a distance for craft as large.	muscles. The price, ten cents (10 ets.)
headache when you may be quickly cured		places it within the reach of all Larg
by Kumfort Headache Powders. Four in	Kaffirs own nine-tenths of the 12,000,000	bottle containing three times as much fo
a packet 10c.	acres of Natal.	twenty five cents.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1901.

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The Great Invigorator and Blood Purifier.

Three Bottles \$1.25 Price 50 Cents, Ask Your Druggist for It. Try it and be convinced that this remedy is the Best Tonic of the age.

SHIP, NEWS.

FORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived. Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York,

Schr Rewa, 122, McDean, Hom Feer Fried D J Purdy, coal. Schr_B B Hardwick, 122, Berry, from Ar-roya, J W Smith, molasses. Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Kenne-buck, J E Moore, car stock, etc, for Rhodes Curry & Co. Schr Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from Perth Amboy. N C Scott, coal. ichibucto.

Perth Amboy, N C Scott, coal. Coastwise-Schr Westfield, 72, Dillon, from Point Wolfe. Stnr Cumberland, from Boston via Port-land and Eastport, W G Lee. Saturday, May 4. Stmr Oronsay, 2416, from Barry, Wm

Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Corinto, 38, Salter, from Philadel-phia, J W Smith, coal. Schr Kalevala, 99, McDonald, from Syd-

Schr Kalevala, 99, McDonald, from Syd-ney, A W Adams, coal. Schr A P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Schr Wm Jones, 264, McLean, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Schr Beaver, 192, Huntley, from New York, S F Hatfield, coal. Schr Sower, 124, Fardie, from Port Read-ing, D J Purdy, coal. Schr Carrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from New York & C Elkin, bal.

Schr Carrie Beile, 200, Gayton, from New York, R C Elkin, bal.
 Schr Frank and Ira, 97, Whittaker, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, coal.
 Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Portland, Me, for Parrsboro.
 Coastwist-Schrs Brisk, 20, Smith, from Hall's Harbor; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Ray G, 95, Wagstaff, from River Hebert; Alma, 60, Tufts, from Point Wolfe; Com-rade, 75, Reid, from Point Wolfe; Ena and Elsie, 9, Harvey, from Grand Harbor; Brisk, 20, Smith, from Grand Harbor.
 Sunday, May 5.
 Stmr Teodora de Larinaga, 2598, from

Sunday, May 5. Stmr Teodora de Larrinaga, 2598, from Manchester, bal, to load for South Africa, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr State of Maine Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee. Schr Wanola, Wagner, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Schr Rebecca W Huddell, from western Port, bal. 'own. Cld-Stmr Cambroman, for Liverpool. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 3-Ard, schre V J Gordon, from Port Spain, Trinidad, f o ohn M Plummer, from Port Johnston for lastport; Flyaway, from Elizabethport for 'alais; A Plummer, from Fortress Munro-or Bath; Charles L Jeffery, for Portland dice T Boardman, from Calais for New cork; Luta Price, from Dorchester for Nor-Schr E C Gates, from western port, Schr Erma D Endicott, from New York, Prigt Harry Stewart, 224, Brinton, from Aralachicola, Joseph A Likely, pitch pine. Schr Romeo, 411, Williams, from New York, D. Malutara aradi P McIntyre, coal. Schr Eltie, 117, Morrell, from New Haven, J W Smith, bal. Schr D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D J Purdy, oil. 'urdy, oil. Schr Onward, 92, Wasson, from Fall River, Schr Abbie Keast, 98, Erb, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Schr Otis Miller, 99, Miller, from Perth Amboy, A W Adams, pitch, etc. Schr Alice Maud, 124, Brinton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Schr Avalon, 116, Howard, from Fall River, J W Smith, bal. Schr Tay, 124, Cochran, from New York, Schr Tay, 124, Cochran, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Morning Star, 25, Pridle, from Moncton; Selina, 59, Matthews, from Point Wolfe; Gazelle, 47, Whidden, from Londonderry; Viking, 40, Richardson, from St. Andrews: Wood Bros, 68, Kingston, from Quaco; Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; Gilde, 80, Black; from Alma; Mait-land, 44, Morris, from Port Greville; Buda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; stmr Aurora, from Campobello. from Campobello.

rom Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and John; Leonard B, from New York for Sack- SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY George Towns refuses to cover Gaudaur's Join dolagow and Evolution for Hannak and Queensiown, May 6-Ard, stmr Wassau, rom St John via Halifax for Liverpool. "London, May 5.-Ard, stmr Evangeline, Boothbay, May 6-Ard, schr H R En Newburyport, Mass, May 6-Sld, schr Cresrom St John via Halifax. Manchester, May 5.-Sld, stmr Pydna, for inthurst, NB. Liverpool, May 6-Sld, barque Valona, for

Newburyport, Mass, May 6-Sid, schr Cres-cent, for Hillsboro. Hyannis, Mass, May 6-Ard, schrs Fly-iway, from Elizabethport for Calais. Portsmcuth, NH, May 6-Ard, schrs Fly-iway, from Elizabethport for Calais. Portsmcuth, NH, May 6-Ard, schrs Am-rican, from Boston for Calais. Nimrod, from New York for York; Wm L Elkins, from New York for Biddeford; Abbie Ingalis,from Boston, May 6-Ard, stmrs Cumberland, rom St. John. Boston, May 6-Ard, stmrs Cumberland, rom St. John via Eastport and Portland; Sid-Stmr Cumberland, for Portland, East-port and St John. The chain from Meteghan; Susi-tor the doors last night, there being about 700 persons in the hall, to witness a box-ing exhibition. The chief event of the evening was a 15-round go between Dan Littlejohn, of Lynn, Mass., their managers having the exhibition under control. The exhibition ended disastrously to the principals of the final bout, as they were both arrested by Chief Clark at the finish of the contest. Wm. Keefe was the referee for the even-ing and the exhibition from the start to New York, May 3-Ard, schr Cora May, rom South Amboy for St John. Philadelphia, May 3-Cld, stmr Semantha, or Chatham, NB. or Chatham, NB. City Island, May 3-Bound South, schre Pardon G Thompson, from St John; Canaria, rom St John; Victory, from Sackville; Clif-ord I White, from Port Greville, NS; C R "lint, from St John. Dutch Island Harbor, May 3-Ard, schi reonard D, from New York for Sackville. Sld-Schr Hamburg, from New York for Jalais. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

LIST OF VESSELS EQUAD TO ST. JOHA. Steamers. Dahome, at London, April 21. Whitefield, at Gloucester, April 22. Basuto, from Cardiff via Halifax, April 20. Micmac, East London via Halifax, April 7. Usher, from Port Glasgow, April 15. Managra, from Clyde, April 28. Ships. Europenia at George April 11. Ships. Subset: Subset: Subset: Subset: State Structure (Structure) Struct Buenos Ayres, April 4-Ard, barque Abeona,

Buenos Ayres, April 4-Ard, barque Abeona, rom Lunenburg, NS. New York, May 1-Ard, barque White Wings, Matheson, from San Blas; schrs 'rederick Roessner, Rogers, from Neuvitas; A Plummer, Foster, and Abby K Bentley, 'rice, from Norfolk. Portland, May 3-Ard, schrs Pearline, from tarbados; G H Perry, from New York for t John; Emma D Endicott, from New York or St John; Fortuna, from Boston for Hills-oro.

Ships. Ships. Euphemia, at Genoa, April 13. Norge, from Pensacola via Emsport, Feb 12. Victory, from Tonsberg, April 15. Frojan, from Table Bay, prior to April 10. Barques. Spind, from Alloa, April 27. Maria Laura, at Marseilles, Jan 12. Ygostino Rombo, from Havre, April 23. Lina, at Genoa, April 10. Luigina, from Genoa, April 13. Jmberto I, at Table Bay, Jan 20. Hambatiste, at Genoa, March 6. Jognati, at Genoa, March 11. Bibbur, Pensacola, Via Genoa, March 8. Hawkesbury, at Pensacola, March 15. Virginia, at Malaga, March 20. Lancefield, from Rosario via Philadelphia, March 12. ooro. Sid—Barque Addie Morrill, for Bahis Blanca; Edward L Mayberry, for Bahis

Janca, Edward E stayterry, for Bans Janca. Philadclphia, May 3-Ard, stmr Sardinian, rom Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's and Halifax. New York, May 3-Ard, ship Oweenee, from Jublin; barques L W Norton, from Zaza. Cid-Schrs Earl of Aberdeen, for Windsor; Jarry, for Walton; Phoenix, for Windsor; Wandrian, for Shulee. Sid-Ship Charles S Whitney, for Cape Jown. March 12. March 12. Wildwood, at Pert Elizabeth, April 27. Aristos, from Arendal, March 20. Ethel Clark, from Carabelle, March 20. Brigantines Harry Stewart, from Carabelle, March 25. Ora, at Ponce, April 12.

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Daley and Dan Britt.

will agree to have the race for the world's championship on the Thames.

Lacrosse, Wis., May 6-D. J. Camero oday sold the trotting stallion Oh So Wm. Keefe was the referee for the even-ng and the exhibition from the start to (2.25) to Chas. Chapman, of Chicago, for \$12,000. finish was as orderly as any ever held in

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and Halifax. Chatham, May 6—Ard, barque Romanoff, from Dalhousie; stmr Lysaken, from Fleet-wood for Newcastle. Yarmouth, May 2—Ard, barque Alice Reed,

Ford, from Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Cape Town, April 9-Sld, barque Florence

Capé Town, April 9-Sid, barque Florence B Edgett, Kay, for Barbados. Belfast, May 3-Ard, stmr Malin Head, from St John via Dublin. Liverpool. May 2-Ard, stmr Lusitania, from St John and Halifax. Manchester, May 2-Ard, stmr Manchester City, from St John via Halifax. Ardrossan, April 30-Sid, stmr Bangor, for minamichi.

Miramichi. May 3-Sld, barque Victor, for London. Shediae, NB.

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Miramichi. Cesse Town, May 5-Ard, stmr Mantinea, Ke hoe, from St. John-ordered to East Lon-

ork; Luta Price, from Dorchester for Norarrived yesterday at Queenstown. vieh, Conn.
Passed-Tug Gypsum King towing barge to 20 and sohr Newburgh, from Windson or New York; barque N B Morris, from Yew York; barque N B Morris, from Yew York; barque N B Morris, from Yew York; tor Bear River; schrs Hattlie , from St Margaret's Bay for New York.
Boston, May 3.-Ard, schr Abbie & Eva tooper, from Raritan River, NJ.
Sid-Stmrs Boston, and Prince George, for armouth: schr Two Sisters, for Sackville New London, Conn. May 3.-Sid, schr Sett I Todd, from South Amboy for Calais; Sen-tor Grimes, from New York for Calais.
Statem, Mass, May 3.-Sid, schrs Annie Lauria, Reporter, for New York.
Boothay, Me, May 3.-Ard, schr Rosa Mueller, from New York.

Mueller, from New York. Sld-Schr Lyra, fer Boston. Portland, May 3-Ard, stmr Maverick, from

FOREIGN PORTS.

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Portland, May 5-Ard, stmr Maverick, from Bayone.
Portland, Me, May 4.-Sld, stmr Cambro-nan, for Liverpool. May 5-Schr Emma D Sindecott.
Rossrio, March 12-Sld, barque Lancefield, irant, for Philadelphia.
Havana, April 25-Ard, barque Frederica.
hurchill, from Annapolis.
Boston, May 1--Ard, schrs Sallie E Lud am, Kelson, from Perth Amboy; Annie A Booth, French, from New York.
Fernandina, Fla, May 1--Cld, schr Annie f Bailey, Finley for Washington, DC.
Buenos Ayres, April 4--Ard, barque Heè-or, Morrell, from Boston.
Sld May 1--Ship Timandra, Kierstead, for Port Natal.
Jacksonville, Fla, May 2--Cld, schr Congo.

Jacksonville, Fla, May 2-Cld, schr Congo, McKinnen, fer Guadaloupe. New Orieans, May 2-Cld, stmr Ely, Corning, for Ceiba.

ing, for Ceiba. Boston, May 4-Ard, schrs Riverdale, from St John; Harry Morris, from Quaco; Lyra. rom St. John. Sid-Stmrs Vizcaina, for Hopewell Cape:

Yarmouth, for Yarmouth. Vineyard Haven, May 4.-Ard, schrs H A Holder, and Swallow, from St John for

Tall River Ard and sailed-Schrs Laura C Hall, from

Apple River ofr Providence; Genesta, from St John. Sid-Schrs Thistle and Prudent.

Passed-Schrs Reporter, from St John for Yew York; John Stroup, from St John for New York; Fraule Laura, from St John for New York; Fraulein, from St John for Prov-'dence; Jennie C, from St John for Fall Wiren

Hyannis, Mass, May 4-Ard, schr Leon-urd B, from Port Johnson for Sackville. City Island, May 4-Bound south, tug Gyp-um King, from Hantsport, NS, with schr vewburgh and barge J B King No 20, from Windsor

Windsor. Bound East-Stmr Silvia, for Halifax. Boston, May 5.-Ard, sturs Boston, from Yarmouth: Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth: schrs F Richard, from Meteghan; Jollette. rom St John. New York, May 4-Cld, schr Helen Shafter, for Perth Amboy: 3. schr Heien Shaf Nalton; Wandrian, for Shulee; Earl of Aber leen, and Phoenix, for Windsor. lecn, and Phoenix, for Windsor.
Ard 4-Barque Bowman B Law, from Westport; schr Tyree, from Pernambuco.
Amsteriam, May 2--Sld, barque Prospero-e-Jav de, Chiesa, for St John.
Buenos Ayres, April 13--Sld, schr Gypsur Smperor, Taylor, for New York.
San Juan, PR, April 19--Sld, schr Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, for Jacksonville, Fla.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 5--Ard, schr:
Jora May, from South Amboy for St John.
Victor, from St John for New York.
Salem, Mass, May 5--Sld, schr.

Salem, Mass, May 5--Sld, schrs Abbie Inage. salls, for St John; Josie, Hook, for Bangor Boston, May 4-Ard, schrs Riverdale, from St John; Harry Morris, from Quaco; Lyra, rom St John.

WILLIAMS-At Holderville, Kings Co., on May 2, of pneumonia, James Dorsett, only son of Renforth and Bertha Williams, aged 3 months.-Boston papers please copy. FLEWELLING.-At Oak Point, Kings from St John. Gity Island, May 5-Bound south, schrs Hattie C, from St Margarets's Bay, NS; Ada j Shortland, from St John; R D Spear, from St John; Jessie Hart, 2nd, from Calais, Me. Philadelphia, May 6-Ard, schr Manuel R (Cuza, from St John via Vineyard Haven. City Island, May 6-Bound south, schrs Garfield White, from Point Wolfe via Bos-ton; Alice T. Boardman, from Calais. Washington, May 6-Ard, schr Wm Mar-shall, from St John. Pernambuco, April 15-Ard, schr Kipling. county, N. B., on Saturday, 4th May, 1901, Mrs. Mary O. Fleweiling, relict of the late George T. Fleweiling, aged 71 years.

shall, from St John. Pernambuco, April 15-Ard, schr Kipling, rom Halifax, etc. Po.tand, May 6-Ard, stmr Cumeria, from Jondon, Cld-Stmr Strathnevis, for London; barque

Cha-Stmr Strainnevis, for Lohaon, oarque
 Chomas A Godard, for Rosario.
 Calais, May 6-Ard, schrs Sarah A Reed.
 B L Eaton, from New York; Freddie Eaton,
 J Kennedy, C W Dexter, Julia & Martha,
 Wm Duren, from Boston.

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Furness liner Evangeline, from St. John, reached London on Sunday. inth round a left on the jaw put Critch lown and out for a long enough time to give the St. John man the decision. It was not until the men started for Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 6-Sohr Gen-sta reports that during heavy easterly gale if Seguin, a portion of her deckload of aths was washed overboard and lost. their dressing rooms that Chief Clark laced them under arrest, and very few of the spectators knew anything about the Kingston, Ja., May 6.-The British schr sierra, Captain Roberts, which put in here for repairs March 28, after being damaged y a storm March 8, on her trip from Fa-ardo, P. R., for Halifax, with molasses, and on which a survey was ordered, has com-pleted her repairs and been granted a cer-ificate of seaworthiness. She has re-shipped her cargo of molasses and sails shortly for chailfax. men being arrested. They were taken to the central station and placed in a cell for the night. Their managers called at the station and offered bail for them, but it was not accepted. The charge against the boxers is for bein principals engaged in a prize fight held in Sutherland's hall. The Shamrock Trials. London, May 6.—The Norwegian barque Luna, which sailed from Table Bay on April 3 for Halifax, has arrived at St. Helena Southampton, May 7-The Shamrock II ad her second spin this morning. A fresh quall in northeast wind promised just the with her captain dead. with her captain dead. According to the record of American and foreign shipping, the master of the barque Luna, was M. B. Nielsen, who was also owner of that vessel. nditions the captain desired to supple ent Saturday's light breeze trial. challenger set club topsail, and the Sham-rock I set a much larger club topsail. They San Francisco, May 6-Reinsurance on the ship Manchester from New York to Yoko-homa, 253 days out, has advanced from 65 to 56 per cent. The Manchester is a big, 'lumsy ship, not noted for speed. The only ther overdue ship on the list now is the American vessel John McDonald, which re-mains at 90 ner cent relemance. There is ad the wind dead aft down the water The challenger went out under mainsail and topsail only. The Shamrock I set a At the start the challenger ran out head, but the Shamrock I, catching : better breeze, soon began to overhaul her American vessel John McDonald, which re-nains at 90 per cent, reinsurance. There is .ittle hope expressed for the McBonald. Her yargo of Cumberland coal makes her a bad risk. It is the general belief that the coal has taken fire, and that the ship and all on board have perished. The McDonald is out 27 days from Baltimore for this city. The challenger set a jib and staysail, but hough the breeze here was light and the water smooth, the Shamrock I held close astern, losing nothing from Netley to Cal-shot. There they hauled into the wind

and reached along in a fresher breeze, the challenger leading by half a minute passing the Spit light. Passengers to Newfoundland by the Allan

The Constitution Launched.

liner Siberian dropped a bottle overboard on September 9, when a day out from New-toundiand. The bottle was picked up on February 26 at the north side of the island Bristol, R. I., May 6-With her hull gaily decorated with flags and her dock of Tiree, Argyleshire, and it was despatche to St. John's, in accordance with a reques contained in a message inside the bottle.Th well filled with sailors, the yacht Constitu-tion was christened this evening by Mrs. W. Butler Duncan. A platform had been rigged under the bow of the boat, and on this Mrs. Duncan stood. bottle was floating on the waves about 17 days, and so must have travelled in the gul stream almost in a direct line about miles a day.—Halifax Herald.

At the sound of a gong Mrs. Duncan, with a dainty banner in one hand and a bottle of champagne in the other, dashed the bottle on the bow, and, as the wine EARLE-At Lancaster Heights, on the 4th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Earle, a son. gushed in sparkling foam on the prow of the sleek racer, the yacht acquired motion and slowly began her descend into the

MARRIAGES, With the breaking of the bottle ater. Mrs. Duncan, in a clear voice, said: "1 christen thee Constitution." DAVIS-CAIE-On Monday, April 29, at the residence of the bride's parents, Leinster street, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Alfred Davis to Emma Caie, both of St. John. National League Yesterday. At Boston. BROWNELL-HARNED-At the residence of the brides parents, Carleton, West End R.H.E. on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Penna, Fred W. Brownell, of Fairville, N. B., to Annie Eva Harned, of Carleton, West End, city, youngest daughter of A. N. Harned. At New York. R.H.E. New York. $(1 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ -4 \ 8 \ 0)$ Philadelphia. $(0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -0 \ 5 \ 3)$ Batteries—Matthewson and Smith; Dona-HUTCHINSON-On Wednesday, the 3rd inst., Rebecca S. Hutchinson, widow of William Hutchinson, Esq., and daughter of the late Peter Reed, in the 73rd year of her hue and Douglass. Attendance, 3,900. At Cincinnati. R.H.E Cincinnati . .0 0 1 1 5 1 0 0 - 8 9 7 St. Louis . . .3 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 4-13 11 3 Batteries-Phillips, McFadden and Newton and Bergen; Jones, Sudhoff and Ryan. At-tendance, 3,500. American League. HAWKER-On Wednesday, the 1st inst., after a long illness, entered into rest, George P. S. Hawker, in his 25th year. At Detroit.

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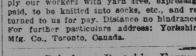
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APPLICATION will be made to Legislature at its next ression for the passing of an act to incorporate a company by the name of THE COTTAGE CITY PARK, Limited, for The purpose of acquiring, owning and man-aging Real Estate, and improving the same, and the erection of cottages and other build-ings thereon, with power to lease, mortgage or sell the same, and with such other powers as may be incident thereto. St. John, N. B., Jan. 14th, 1901.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRAPPERS AND FISHERMEN reap harvest by learning from me how to catch any animal that runs or any fish that swims. Recipes and particulars SL J. Kierstead Recipes and particulars \$1. J. Kierstead, Sheba P. O., Queens Co., N. B. 54 4i

"It was under-tood that the cashier had been a lamb in Wall street." "Therefore," said I, with a happy smile, "he skipped."—Indianapolis Press.

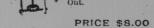
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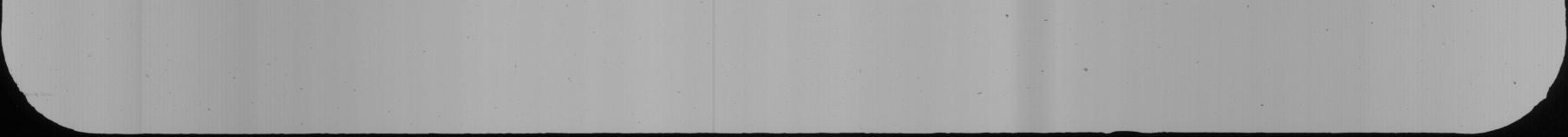
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St. John Markets.

THE **PEDDLER**

[Concluded.] He ran down the road and past the cor- gathered from a garden by the path The ner. The white line of the bog track was woman led Owney away. She brought him out before him. Coming along it was the to a graveyard off the street. An old windcolt his father had shod. The shafts of the worn chapel stood in the midst. There was cart were bumping over the ground upon each side of the beast. With every bump the colt shivered in affright. Owen Joyce stood close by a lone thorn on the roadside.

He stepped out and seized the bridle. He him."

dints and blotted them out. He antied the

colt and led him to the officers. "'Tis in a bog-hole ye may go look for your man, I'm thinkin'," he said.

your man, I'm thinkin', " he said. "What may ye have wanted with him, good sirst" asked the amith. "He killed a neighbor in a quarrel at the fair of Caltro," answered the officer. "He got away to his sister, and she hid him for days. She got away with him this mora-ing." "The man lat out they were bound for

"The man let out they were bound for "The man let out they were bound for Dublin," said Owney. "But she denied it. They got a shoe on the colt here. Father wanted them to see to their shafts, but she reid the back shifts. But she denied it. said they hadn't time. She said they were aid they hadn't time. She said they were, oin' t' their grandfather's funeral. The hafts are lyin' below on the road." "She'd lose her soul with a lie to save her goin' t' their grandfather's funeral. The shafts are lyin' below on the road."

brother," said one of the officers.

"Tisn't often ye'd meet with a sister like that," said Owen Joyce. He made no mention of the heavy mallet. He said nothing about the dints he had seen upon the broken shafts. He walked by the offi-

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f with tufts of fresh green grass which she

He waited until the colt was trotting by. out in the street I've reared his children for

tied the solt to the skeough and undid the "Then I think it's time that ye should chains that held the shafts. As he did this rear children of your own," said the peddler. he noticed one or two circular dints upon. And by the time Patrick's eve next came the wood, just where it had snapped. "Thanks be to God !" said 'Owen Joyce, out loud. He took a clasp knife from his pocket. He raised a few splinters over the dints and blotted them out. He patied the

How Nice.

the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. o summon him.

Left Out.

thanked the association.

for Him.

WILL GET HALF HOLIDAY. Country Market-Wholesale. Beef (country) per or 0.02 Bacon (smoked) rolls 0.13 Bacon (smoked) breakfast 0.13 Iron and Hardware Association Grants Clerks' Request. (tubs).. 0.16 (lump). At a meeting of the St. John Iron and Beets, per bbl Hardware Association last evening, it was Buckwheat meal, per cwt unanimously agreed to close all the hard-Chickens, per pair .. Calf skins...... Carrots, per bbl.. Cabbage, per doz.. vare stores at 1 o'clock on Saturdays dur

ing the months of June, July and August. ing one monules of dune, duly and August. The association adjourned until the sec-ond Monday in September. A committee was appointed, consisting of ~W. H. Thorne, Thomas McAvity, John P. Mac-intyre, A. M. Rowan and John J. Barry to consider date and nature of an excur-sion on the river during the summer Fowl, per pair Hams (smoked) Hides, per lb Lamb, per carcass.. 0.12 0.05 2.50 " 0.13 Eggs..... Lard Lamb skins..... Lettuce, per doz ... 0.081/2 0.12 . 0.14 sion on the river during the summer. The present idea of the association is— the excursion to be confined to the mer-chants, employes and families. The Mc Mutton, per carcass Pork (carcass) . 0.07 Pork, per bbl.... Potatoes, per bbl.. Parsnips, per bbl.. Shoulder (smoked).. " 18.00 " 1.25 " 1.50 0.00 0.75 1.25 0.08 " 0.10 Squash, per cwt..... Socks, per dos...... Turnips, per .bbl..... 2.50

" 3.00 " 2.09 " 0.50 0.40 Veal, per earcass. 0.05 ** 0.08

chants, employes and families. The Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, of Lon-don, Ont., were elected members. Last evening's meeting was held in Mr. J. J. Barrys office. Those signing the agreement to observe the Saturday half holiday are W. H. Thorne & Co., T. Mc-Avity & Sons, James Robertson Com-pany, Ltd., H. H. Horton & Son, Kerr & Robertson, S. Hayward & Co., Ltd., Emerson & Fisher, I. & E. R. Burpee, M. E. Ager, James Addison. On behalf of the clerks, Vice-President MacMichael thanked the association. PROVISIONS ex car ex stm PROVISIONS Am clear pork, per bbl Pork, mess P E I prime mess, " Plate beef, " Extra plate beef, " Cheese, factory, new, lb Butter, dairy, lb Butter, oreamery, Lard tuba nure, lb ex car ex scin 19 25 to 19 75 17 75 to 18 25 17 75 to 18 25 14 25 to 14 75 14 50 to 15 00 00 11 to 00 121 00 18 to 00 21 SUICIDE ON WEDDING DAY. Lard, tubs, pure, lb Groom Shoots Himself as Carriage Called Lard, compound, Eggs, per doz, fresh, Beans, white, Beans, Y. E. Onions, per lb

St. Louis, Mo., May 6-William D. Bender committed suicide while a carriage was FISH. waiting at the door to take him to his Codfish, medium, 100 lb 4 00 to "harger, "4 30 to Pollock, 100 lbs, 1 50 to Herring, bay, hf-bbl, 0 00 to Herring, rippling, 0 00 to Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 00 to Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00 to "" No 2, 0 00 to 4 00 to 4 25 wedding. He was found a few minutes 4 30 to 1 50 to ater by the friends who went to his room He was to have been married at the church at 2 o'clock to Miss Annie Kienle. Miss Kienle was at Bender's home this morning, but shortly after noon left for No 2, 0 00 to 0 00 her own home to prepare for the wedding. 6 75 to 7 00 Shad, hf-

GRAIN. 0 40 Oats, Ontario, "Provincial Split Peas, Pot Barley, pressed. TOBACCO.

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