The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

posed that Mr. Itelin wanted to call the race off, but those on the Shamrock would not consent, and so the Columbia kept on sailing and drifting.

At 2.36.30 Shamrock went about to port, the Columbia following suit 20 seconds later. The Shamrock then appear

When the latter went about to star-board at 3 o'clock and the Shamrock three minutes later the latter had in-creased her windward advantage by a

in tow, passed and came to an ancin Sandy Hook at 6 30.

STOMACHS THAT WON'T WORK.

to Digest It, Make the Head

Heavy and the Nerves Weak, Need Stuart's Dyspepsia

tablet afterwards.
Stuat's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50c. for full sized pack-

send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book on stomach diseases, mailed free.

THE BAY STATE A LOSS.

-One Boat Load of Men Miss-

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 3-The Warren ine steamer Bay State, Capt. Walters,

VOI. XXXVIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY OCTOBER 7. 1899

Second Attempt to Bring Off the Race Second Attempt to Bring Off the Race Second Attempt to Bring Off the Race The wind was very light and the Shamrock in this smooth water seemed to be doing very well, her larger sail plan proving a little too much for the Columbia. When the latter work then appear More of a Failure Than the First.

New York Oct. 5—The weather conditions during the early morning hours were decidedly more favorable for a race than those of Tuesday morning. The wind was light from the west southwest and the sky cloudy when the Columbia and the Shamrock, towed by the tugs Wallace Flint and James Lawrence respectively, left their moorings in in Sandy Hook Bay about 9 o'clock and proceeded direct to Sandy Hook lightanip, hoisting their mainsails and club topsails on the way out and getting everything in readiness for a prompt start.

creased her windward advantage by a few length.

Both went about again at 3.12 on the port tack and again to starboard in 10 minutes, the wind from the southwest having increased a trifle.

Columbia seemed to be walking out from under the Shamrock's lee.

Their positions at 3.39, when the Columbia tacked to port, were as follows:

The Columbia about an eighth of a mile on the Shamrock's lee bow, both heading about east southeast, the wind having canted to about south south-east.

lumbia and the Shamrock, towed by the tugs wilace Finit and James Lawrence respectively, left their moorings in in Sandy flook Bay about 90 clock and proceeded direct to Sandy Hook light-ship, hoisting iteir mainsails and elub topsails on the way out and getting everything in readiness for a prompt start.

Clearing for Action.

The Columbia cast off from her tug at 3.50, the Shamrock five minutes late. Soon after the Columbia changed club topsails, setting the largest one on board and throwing overboard from the steel jack-yard which had been used on the first topsail set. This jackyard was supported in the water by about 25 life preservers. It was picked up by the Lawrence and lashed on her starboard side. A wooden club topsail spar was also thrown overboard from the Columbia's sails seemed to be the largest one she has yet carried. There were four batten in the leech of the mainsail, Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Just before the start she substituted a supported in the leech of the mainsail. Shamrock and the start she substituted a supported in the st

AN ULTIMATUM

AGENT AUTHORITY FOR A STATEMENT

BLOEMFONTEIN, O. F. S., Oct. 4-The government publishes a telegram from Boshof stating that the British forces have crossed the border, and that fighting has commenced.

have crossed the border, but that no fighting has occurred. The government discredits

Another telegram says the troops

LONDON, Oct. 4-The most interesting

Philomei has gone to Darban for the purpose of landing 100 men and a g.in.

The Daily Ma l says it considers that the action reported indicates grave danger and it thinks it probable that other British warships are converging silently

GREAT BRITAIN WILL ACCEPT

British warships are converging shelly upon the theatre of action.

A special despatch from Pretoria says that the Transvaal government has seized gold to the value of £800,000, which is now lodged in the state mint. The government, the despatch adds, will indemnify the banks to which the gold is consigned.

is consigned.

Other telegrams represent that a Boer attack upon Natal is expected at any moment, but assert that Commandant General Joubert has threatened to shoot ony man who moves without orders.

The London morning capers are inclined to regard the seizure of gold by the Transvaal government as an act of

of the report that a Boer ultimatum has been presented, but the news comes from unusually good Boer sources.

Toronto, Oct. 19—The Evening Globe's special cable from London says parliament has been summoned to meet Tuesday, October 17. Relations with the Transvaal and the immediate requirements of the war department in hostilities will, no doubt, be the main subjects for consideration. TORONTO, Oct. 4—The members of the

SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC! ORANGE FREE STATE HODDEN BLUENFONTEIN

WHERE THE FIGHTING WILL OCCUR.

Transvaal crisis today is that the charcellor of the exchequer, Rt. Hon. Sir Michael Rickt-Basch, has sanctioned the provisional expenditure of £3 000,000 and the government will not exceed that it mit without authority from parliament, which will be asked to vote a sum not exceeding £3,000,000.

A meeting of the war board today discussed and drew up arrangements to caused and drew up arrangements to the safety of the route from Duraban to Laings Nek, so that large bodies of troops may, on disembarkation, be rapidly forwarded up the country to the front without confusion or crowding at the base.

A Big Army Corps.

It is stated today that the war office has decided that the army corps for service in South Africa shall be much larger than originally estimated, and that it mow consists of over 40,000 men. The preparations for the despatch of this force, including the chartering of big ocean liners is steadily and swiftly proceeding.

The Press Association learns that the despatch drawn up by the cabinet on Friday was still unsent up to this evening.

Kruger Issues an Utimatum.

On the other hand a telegram from Flussels gives, from a "well informed has decided that the strope of the South African Republic, has received information.

The British forces from the frontier within 148 hours and that it was delivered on Monday. This report, however, still lacks official onfirmation.

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Edenburg BASUTOLAND Richmond DURBAN

WHERE THE FIGHTING WILL OCCUR.

ASSISTANCE FROM CANADA.

Unit Will Be Sent - Other Colon Canadian Military News.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—The Star's special satt from London says: I learn the British government is to night cabling the Canadian government that it alidly accepts Canada's loys l offer of treops for South Africa. Acceptances bave sleady been cabled to Queensland and

The ministers terl such an opportunity of giving England's enemies a magnificent object lesson in the saldity of

I understand Canada's proposal has not taken the shape of a formal govorament offer, but was outlined in a private despatch from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Mr. Chamberlain, with a view to learning whether Canada's co-operation would be acceptable in defence of the cause of equal rights and British supremacy in South Africa, and what form of co-operation would be the most serviceable.

After full consultation with Sir Redvers Bullock, the minister is now sending to Ottawa a cordial and gratating acknowledgment that they will welcome from Canada a military unit to be transported by Canada to Cape Town for immediate service.

Similar units will be received from the Australazian colonier.

Australasian colonier.
The British government does not de sire any large number of troops, such as a thousand, but only enough to add a fighting unit from each colony to the present united empire force in the field. OTTAWA, Ost. 3.-A cable was received from Lord Lansdowne, secretary of war, stating that Great Brittain was not recuiting for service in Africa.

Notwithstanding this the military arder of not a few Canadians was at the fighting point, and the talk of Canadians sending a contingent to South Africa.

The Canadian Contingent,

TOBONTO, Oct. 3—The announcement in
the Military Gazette that the Canadian
contingent for the Trausvasi will be
commanded by Col. Herbert caused
comeiderable surprise among military
men here, it being generally understood that Col. Otter should command
the contingent, Milita circles expect
Col. Drury, of Kingston, will be at the
head of the battery, Col. Buchan. of
London, of the infantry, and Capt. Forrester, of Toronto, of the cavalry.
Militis Items. The Canadian Contingent

Militia Items.

Mejor W. W. White has been appointed ee second in command of the 3rd New Brunswick C. A.

74th Battalion Infantry—Provisions I Second Lieutenant J. Tatte having failed to quality, his name is removed from the list of officers of the active militia.

To be second lieutenant—Sergt. C. C. Trenholm, vice P. Goodwin, transferred.

To be second lieutenant provisions by To be second lieutenant provisionally

—C. S. March (gentleman), vice J. Tutte.

retired.

To be second lieutenant provisionally

—Sergt, H. Meizler, vice F. R. Summer.

WOULD SEND YOLUNTEERS?

Sir Charles Tupper in Favor of Troops for South Africa - Endures the Annexation of Newfoundland.

The confidence of the military authorities at the Cape is shown by a despatch for the cape is shown by a despatch it seated that a conference between the military authrities there and Gen. Sir George Stewart White, V. C., who will command the British forces in Natal, and Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Walker, held to consider the situation, General White expressed himself as confident to repel any attack.

General White, who intended to go to Durban on board a warship in order to save time, has now shandoned the idea and will go by train tonight.

A line steamer left Lourenzo Marques, D I goa Bay, today with I 200 kand refugeer. Large numbers were left behind, and all trains are crowded with those taking part in the exodus from the Transvasl.

Defective Commissariat Arrangements.

A despatch from Volksrast says the Boer camp on the Natal border now comprises 8,000 men and is growing daily. The camp breathes a religious fervor. The commissariat arrangements are more, the despatch says, are defective. One of the largest corps lay in the veldt without sheller during a heavy thunder some.

One of the largest corps lay in the veldt without sheller during a heavy thunder some.

Commandant General Joubert is commandant in the commandant of the commandant is commanded in Cape Town by the first of the first of the cape is the first of the cape is the first of the first of the cape is the first of the cape is the first of the YARMOUTH, Out. 5-There was a large He also expressed I vely satisfaction at the report of Mr. Mulock's speech in Ontario promising Newfoundland's entry to confederation. Such scheme had always and would have his hearty support.

port.
Judge Killam expressed his gratification at the evidence of agricultural progress in Yarmouth since his last visit and also his gratification at hearing small meeting so distinguished a Nova Scotiam as Sir Charles.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Larative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it falls accure. 25c. E. W, Grove's signature is such



SHAMROCK.

balloon forestaysail for the small one which she set on her way out.

Aboard the Yachtz.

Besides Managing Owner C. Oliver Iselin and Mrs. Iselin, there were on board Butler Duncan jr., Captain Woodbury Kane, Newbury Thorne Captain Woodbury Kane, Newbury Thorne Captain Colours in two minutes of Columbia's was a last always and Hugh Kelly, and the crew worre white working suits.

Captain Chaile Barr steared they sacit and the crew worre white working suits with watch caps a bearing the fast word working suits with watch caps bearing the fast word work of the same times and setting the board the Shamrock bearing the fast word with such caps and wringe, were ratipeers, Hogarth and Wringe, were should be suffered to the same times and Henry F. Lippits, the least named representing the few York Yacht Clab. Her crew carried Sir Thomas Lipton's colors on their watch caps and also wore which grain the colors of the few york Yacht Clab. Her crew carried Sir Thomas Lipton's colors on their watch caps and also wore which grain the course sgain, the Shamrock's bearing the few york yacht clab. Her crew carried Sir Thomas Lipton's colors on their watch caps and also wore which grain the colors of the proposition of the color of the proposition of the color of the proposition of the proposition of the color of the propo

Tablets.

There is a cure for dyspepsia. Sufferers who have tried noxious nostrums will probably be skeptical, but skepticism vanishes when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are tried. Whether the trouble is dyspepsia of long standing, or merely a simple case of indigetion, relief is prompt and pronounced. The less the trouble the fewer tablets need be taken. Heaviness after eating, sour stomach, as indicated by belching, fatigue with slight exertion, or with no exertion at all, disturbed sleep, nervousness, constipation, depression, "blues," these things can commonly be set down as symptoms of dyspepsia. And dyspepsia is merely indigestion in an aggravated form. balloon forestaysail for the small Those first ten minutes after the start one which she set on her way out.

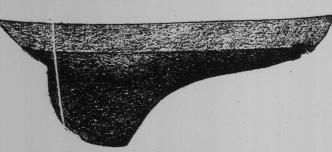
wind Becked to the North.

The wind held in the same quarter until 12.40, the Columbia meanwhile gaining on her rival. At that time the wind backed around to the northward; the Columbia gybed, the Shamrock following two minutes later. At 1.18 the Columbias's crew sent her spinnaker out to starboard and two minutes later the Shamrock's was set. Far away in the blue haze the outer mark was sighted at 1.15.

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With the weather prevailing at that



COLUMBIA.

tervals between the preparatory and starting signals. The former was given at 10.45.

Skippers Barr and Hogarth made the best of what I tile wind they had to test their boats' turning capacity in the light air.

At 1.50 spinnakers came in on both air.

skippers Barr and Hogarth made the best of what I tile wind they had to test their boats' turning capacity in the light air.

Five minutes before the starting signant the Colombia, with boom to starboard, passed north of the lighthalp, the diling to the eastward. The Sham the proof of the lighthalp, the starboard of the starboa

She Went Ashore Near Cape Race

THE SEMI-WEEK! Y TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N B OCTUBER 7, 1899.

Robs the Shamrock of the First of the Inter Robs the Shamrock of the Inter Robs the Shamrock of the Columbia of the Co

Naw Yong, Oct. 3.—As the sun set a great ball of fire, behind the Naveink Highlands, and the sparkling stars came out into the flawless heaven, the biggest crowd of eightseers and yachtemen who ever sailed down to Sandy Hook to witness the strempt of a foreign mug hunter to wrest from America the yachting sun premacy of the world, returned to New York crestfallen and disappointed. The winds from the caves of lod ocean had proved too light and shifty and the first of the international series of 1890 between the two greatest racing machines ever produced by England and America degenerated into a drifting match a dr do be declared off because either could reach the finish line in the time silotted by the ruler.

Race Declared Off.

Race De

To avoid just such winds as occurred today, in which luck and not the crew and yachts win, the rules provide that if one of the gladiators does not finish within five and a half hours, the race shall be declared off. So at the end of the time this evening, when the yachts were still four miles from home, with the Shemrock leading by something more than a quarter of a mile, the committee officially declared that there should be no race. The yachts were then taken in tow by their respective tugs and brought back to their anchor age inside Sandy Hook.

The clean limbed racers had sailed out this morning fresh for battle, but the see had refused them a field of confi ct. Under the rules the first race is now postponed for two deys or until Thurs-

postponed for two days or until Thurs-White Caps at First.

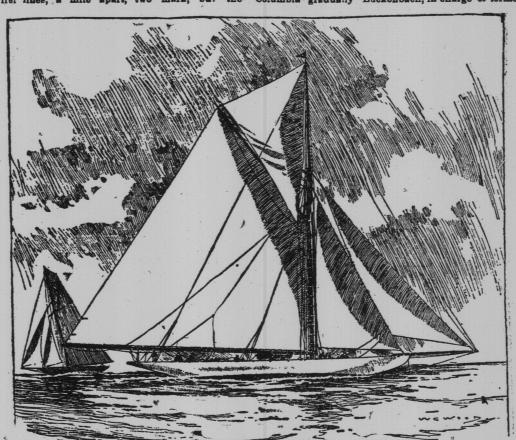
White Cape at First.

The day promised well at first. The sky was smirched with a few dirty clouds, but it was clear enough so that the thousands of spectators who lined he Jersey shore could see almost every foot of the course. The waves were created with white caps here and there and a fairly fresh breeze blew out of the morth northeast, but after the American defender Columbia and the challenger Shamrock had crossed the line the winiturned fluky and variatly and the race was a fizzle almost from the start. But the fluke today gave the yachting sharps and the spectators much to think about—and some surprises.

The Columbia is undeniably the prettier boat. She is tall, stately, with grace ullines and towering mast. The Irish boat with her broader beam, and long base line, looked slower and heavier. Perhaps her green color makes her look clumser, as if she were forced through the water, while the tilm Columbia pierces it like a rapier.

The Best of the Challengers.

The Columbia meanwhile, under jib and mainesil, on the port tack, came reaching out for the lightship at a 10 knot clir. She passed class under the stern of the Shamrock at 10 o'clock and stood on to the eastward. On board the Columbia, besides C. Oliver Iselin and Mrs. Iselin there were Captian Not.



SHAMROCK.

and mainseil, on the port tack, came reaching out for the lightship at a 10 knot clip. She passed class under the stern of the Shamrock at 10 o'clock and stood on to the eastward. On board the Columbia, besides C. Oliver Iselin and Mrr. Iselin, there were Captain Nat Herreshoff, Wm. B. Duncan, jr., Capt. Woodbury Kane, Herbert Leeds, Newbury Thorne and Hugh Kelly, secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, representing that club on board the Columbia.

The wind at this time was northeast by north, blowing about 12 miles an hour. Both yachts set their club topsail; at 10 30.

Shamrock Forges Ahead.

At 11.35 the C lumbia's bowsprit was justoverlapping the Shamrock's atarboard bow, the latter having the offshore berth, but she was unable to held that position long. In eight minutes, the Shamrock, which seemed to be gaining every minute. Both yachts were heading considerably to the windward of their courses, and at 12 o'clock the Shamrock, which had been steadily gaining, was quite an eighth of a mile shead of the Bristol boat.

Columbia Takes the Lead. At 12.15 the wind canted to the north-west. The Columbia being inshors caught it first. The crew took in the spinnaker smartly, Captain Barr gybed her to port, trimmed down stay-all and balloon jit topsail sheets, and in just five minutes the Columbia had walked past the Shamrock and was the leading hoat.

boat.
Capt. Hogarth gybed the Shamrock after taking in the spinnaker at 12 16. They set her spinnaker to starboard at 12 30, but only for five minutes. Capt. Hogarth, finding he was losing time, took the sail in smartly and infled the green sloop across the Columbia's wake, taking a position on her starboard quarter.

ter.

The outer mark was obscured by a h: z), so that it was not visible from the yachts until I p. m. That did not matter much to either Captains Hogarth or Barr, for they were indulging in a lufting match, closing in on the Jersey beach for more than half an hour. Finally, Captain Barr, having the Columbia well ahead, eased sheets and kept off for the the mark at 1.05, crossing the Shamruck's bow one eighth of a mile ahead.

At 1.17 he set the spinnaker on the Columbia to starboard, and came down for the outer mark at perhaps not more than a six knot gait.

At 1.23 in came the spinnaker again on the Columbia. The wind hauled back to northward. Her boom was gybed to starboard and balloon jib top-sail trimmed.

sail trimmed.

The Shamrock had gybed five minutes before but she was not gaining any up to this time. Approaching the outer mark the Columbia's crew doued the balloon jib topasil smartly and as they rounded the mark (a first bearing a red ball with a white atrips)

white stripe)
which had to be left on the starboard hand, the big mainboom swung over to port, all sheets were trimmed flat on the starboard tack and the Columbia thus began her 15 miles of windward work.

Captain Barr followed suit and his ni while crew trimmed cheets just as fast as those on the Shamrock, and when they both settled down to steady work again at 2.14.50 the Columbia was still well in the lead and gaining.

Captain Hogarth thought it best at 2.20 to split tacks with his antagonist, so he put the Shamrock on the port tack, thinking the Columbia would not follow, but she did, and when the latter yacht tacked at 2.21.35 she was nearly a mile dead to windward of the green boat.

During the next 30 minutes a dozen short tacks were made, the wind continuing fluky all the time, until a few minutes before 3 o'clock when the wind left the Columbia for fally five minutes. She had the inshore berth. The Shamrock offshore held a breeze from the northeast. northeast.

When the Shamrack at 3.11 wents about on the Columbia's lee bow she was well ahead, that is to say, if she had gone about she could have crossed the Columbia's here.

about she could have crossed the Columbia's bow.

Between 3 15 and 3.20 the Columbiawith a few fresh puffs from the northeast, oegan walking up on the Shamrock, which was then nearly a quarter of a mile to windward of her, but before she could overhaul the Shamrock the wind died out again.

The Shamrock continued to hold a breeze and by 3.35 she was nearly half a mile to windward of the Bristol boat.

There was a strong tide setting to the scuthwest, which seemed to affect the Columbia more than it did the Shamrock.

As it was necessary, according to the rules, to fluish the race before 4.45, it soon became evident, as the boats at 4 c'clock were five m les to lesward of the finish, that the race would have to be declared off.

This was done at the time named, while the boats were still four miles away from the finish.

It was very evident from today's performance of the Shamrock that she is a very fast yacht.

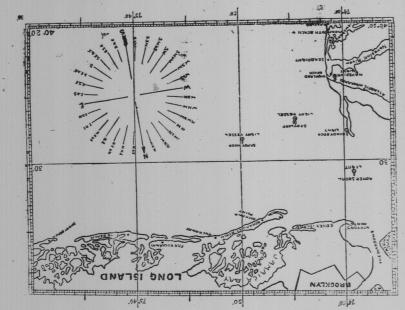
very fast yacht.

Qualities of the Shamrock That she is speedy in light winds was

That she is speedy in light winds was shown by her work on the first half of the first leg of the course. That she is quick in stays was amply proved by her windward work and it is also a fact that she stands up to her canvas equally well with the Columbia.

In the matter of handling sails there was little to choose between the two and if any mistakes were made it was more the fault of the fluky breezes than of the judgment of the sailing masters.

Some idea of the windward work of these two yachts may be gathered from the fact that in the 12 miles sailed from the outer mark to where the race was concluded the Columbia made 25 tacks and the Shamrock 23.



WHERE THE RACE WAS SAILED.

The start was made from Sandy Hook Lightship, the course being fifteen mile

mark and beat the Shamrock two minutes and 44 seconds, while on the beat home, after increasing her lead to over a mile at one time, the Shamrock overhauled the Yankee and was a quarter of convert the high beats carried. Straight

the shifting wind on the run down to the | where the white float with a red ball

of canvas the big boats carried. Straight up into the air the slender skyscraping yards carried the point of the pyramids The feature of the race which tleased the feature of the race which tleased this means the height of an ordinary - Waste story Dalland mit site from Latin | bale, water

sion fleet gathered there to greet her, unbottled their enthusiasm and gave her an ovation from a thousand whistles. The fleet also saluted the Shamrock as she swept around two minutes and one

she swept around two minutes and one second later.
On the beat home against a head wind the Columbia showed her heals to the Irish boat unmistakably while the wind hel? Time after time, the Shamrook tried for the weather gauge, luffing, squeezing and pinching until her head sails trembled, but without avail. The Columbia not only held as high, but outfooted her tack after tack.
The yachts made a beautiful spectacle as they beat to windward, heeling over

as they beat to windward, heeling over to the breeze, the water sliding swiftly back from their sharklike bows. When-ever they smashed into an unusually

ever they smashed into an unusually large sea the spray spurted from either eide 20 feet into the air.

After the Columbia had gotten a mile ahead and the yachts were way over on the Jersey shore, the breeze again half failed and the Shamrock grew gradually ahead. It was marvellous that in so light a breeze a boat could alip so swiftly through the sea.

After that the Shamrock was never headed, but from that time to the finish the Columbia had nothing but bad luck. In addition to her faster footing power in the extremely light air every puff of the capricious wind seemed to strike the Si amrock and leave the Yan-

Strike the Stampock and leave the Yankee boat practically becalmed. Edge as she would toward every streak of wind she seemed unable to find it. The Shampock was approaching the line shampock gained foot by foot until she overhauled the Yankee, grossed her bows, and when the time limit was up was tilly a quarter of a milb shead.

Taken altogether there could not have been a more unsatisfactory race, and yet as a result of it, the friends of the cup defender seem proud of the showing she could be swung her about again.

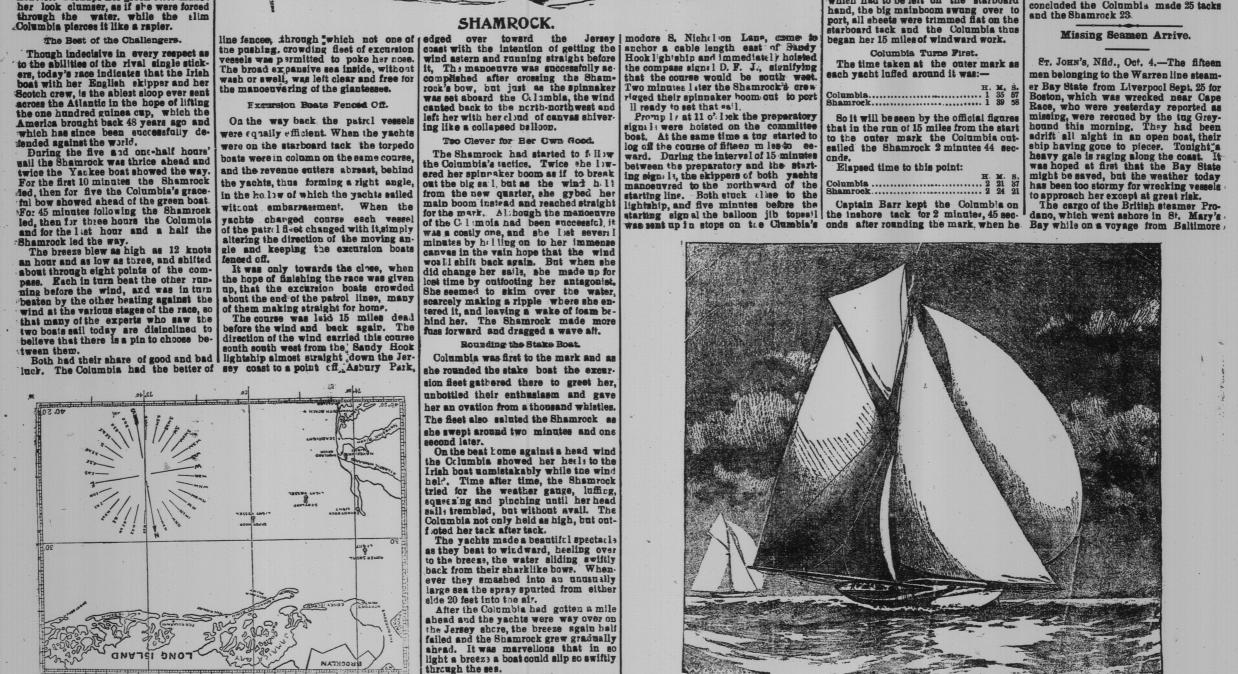
The Shampock was proaching the line the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 section the eastward and the Columbia from the westward. When 30 seconds work in carnest with the Bristol boat.

Each Quick in Stays.

The Shampock was proaching the line about again.

The Shampock was proached the start the shampock, when Skipper Hogarth put her about again.

The Shampock was proached the start the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the starboard tack 2 minutes and 12 sectored to the



COLUMBIA.

been a more unsatisfactory race, and yet as the columbia as a result of it, the friends of the cu, of the line and began easing sheets, defender seem proud of the showing she made, and quifdent that the cuntil bate, the cuntil bate, the cuntil bate, the cuntil bate, the signal was was given the gybed the was not steady, however, and its fluxi
| The wind was now northeast by north sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tack both yachts were sult of the municipal election in Manners and on the port tac



stay./ The Shamrock sent up a Nc. 2 let her come about to the port tack, jib topsail about the same time.

Crossing the Line.

At one minute before the start the At one minute before the start the Crossing the Line.

At one minute before the start the Crossing the Line.

At one minute before the start the Crossing the Line.

At one minute before the start the Crossing the Line.

At one minute before the start the Crossing the Line.

At one minute before the start the Crossing the Line and Line

The Government Supporters

HARVEY, York County, Oct. 3-The re-

sult of the municipal election in Manners

THE SHEEP INDUSTRY.

fore Theroughbreds Imported Into Canada This Summer Than for Many

Not for many years have so large a number of sheep of the different breeds een imported to Canada as have been the company of this support and this support and the support of the support been imported to Canada as have been brought out this summer, says The London Farmer's Advocate. This may safely be regarded as an indication of the existance of an active demand for this class of stock. Indeed, it is well known by those in teach with the business that so heavy have been the drafts upon Canadian purbered flocks in the last two or three years that they have been reduced in numbers have been the draits upon carrier that they have been reduced in numbers to a lower point than has been touched it the last thirty years; and the importation of fresh blood on a larger scale than usual has been felt to be a necessity if we would maintain the standard of our stock and hold the markets which the high-class character of our sheep has won for us. It is gratifying to know that so many Canadian breeders have the courage and the enterprise to assume the risk of importing on so large a scale; and we are glad to learn that commendable care has been exercised in the selections made for importation this year, and that a larger proportion of high-class stock than usual has been brought over. The magnificent display of sheep of all the principal breeds at the leading exhibitions in



LINCOLN RAM LAUGHTON, 235 GUINEAS Winner of first and champion prize, R.A. S.E. Show, Maidstone, 1899. The prop-erty of Messrs. S.E. Dean & Sons, Dows-by Hall, Bourne, Lines.

Canada amply demonstrates that we have Canada amply demonstrates that we have a country admirably adapted to the production of this class of stock in the highest degree of perfection, and that we have practical shepherds not a few who are well qualified by training and experience to bring them out in the pink of condition and in robust health and vigor. The splendid record made by our flockmasters plendid record made by the great internasplendid record mac's by during the machine winning honors at the great international exhibitions in which they have competed, notably at the Columbian in 1898, with Canadian bred and fitted sheep in their own hands, and those of others to whom they had sold, furnishes aridence of the high-class bundant evidence of the high-class

others to whom they had sold, furnishes abundant evidence of the high-class character of our sheep, the undoubted akill of our shepherds, and the suitability of our climate, our soil, and our stock foeds for the growth and development of sheep and the production of mutton and woel of the very best quality.

In view of these facts, it is unaccountable that so few sheep, comparatively, are found on Canadian farms, that by a very large proportion of our farmers they are entirely neglected, and that the aggregate number of sheep in the Dominion has been steadily decreasing for the last 15 years. We are confident this fact is not due to any general disability affecting the industry. We believe it is absolutely safe to say that in no other country are sheep liable to so few diseases or disadvantages of any kind. The climate is as near an ideal one for the guocessful raising of this class of stock as can be found anywhere in the world. All the principal mutton breeds do well with us. There is no class of farm stock the raising and care of which requires so little labor or expense as this inoffensive and unpretentious money-maker. Sheep will live in summer largely upon plokings in the lanes and byplaces of the farm, and will eat many of the weeds which infest the pastures, and thus help to clean the farm and keep it clean. No stock is se little affected by protracted drouths—they prefer a short nibble, and thrive better in a dry season than in a wet one when feed is over-flush. The fleece of wool—a volunteer crop, which never falls—which is presential during the wet one when feed is over-flush. The fleece of wool—a volunteer crop, which never fails—which no ether farm stock yields, and which is perennial during the life of the animal, amply pays for its winter's keep even when liberally fed, and anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent. of an annual increase from the ewes may reasonably be expected, and with a little cent and good management, may be realcare and good management, may be realized. We doubt if any other investment in farming will pay as liberal dividends as those semi-annually declared by a well-bred and well-cared-for flock of sheep. There is generally a good steady demand for muttor sheep er lambs in the meat market at all seasons of the year, at good paying prices, considering the cost of production; while the demand for breeding stock for impreving and replenishing the flocks on the farms and in the range territories of Canada and the United States is such as to make it deviated to extent to that trade. cidedly profitable to cater to that trade, and Canadian farmers are peculiarly well situated for taking advantage of the in



HAMPSHIRE YEARLING EWES. First prize pen of same flock, Royal Show, Maidstone, 1899. Bred and exhibited by Mr. R. W. Hudson, Great Marlow, Bucks, imported by Mr. Robert Miller, Brougham, Ont.

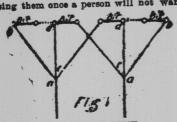
creasing trade in this line which is bound te come our way. Many United States dockmasters look to Canada for rams for the improvement of their flocks, knowing from experience that sheep bred and raised in our climatic conditions possess the requsite stamina and quality to improve the stock they are brought into prove the stock they are brought into contact with, and they will continue to come here for fresh blood. The Americome here for fresh blood. Inc Americans are fast becoming a mutton-eating people, and it is hard to understand why the same cannot be said of our own people, for there is certainly no more wholeseme meat that can be placed upon our tables. Lamb is rapidly growing in favor as an article of diet, and brings highly account in the contract of the cont as an article of diet, and prings highly remunerative prices, considering its cost of production, and gives quick returns to the producer and we may look for a stealy increase in this trade, in sympathy with the prevailing preference for young meat in all lines.

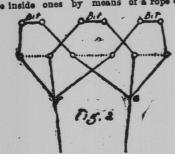
While it is true that the quality of our best breading flocks has been well main-

best breeding flocks has been well main-tained, thanks to the skill and pluck of the breeders of pura-bred flocks, who have nobly held the fort through times of degression without adventitions and

from outside sources, while kindred in-dustries have been boomed by Govern-ment agencies and aided by special favors at the public expense, yet it is also true, as we have intimated, that sheep are be-







A male of medium size should be preferred to one that is heavy and clumsy. Most persons pay too much attention to the size. They overlook the fact that the larger the bird the longer the period required for reaching maturity. Provided the male selected is pure bred, it is an advantage if he is small rather than large, where the object is to hatch out pullets that are desired to mature early. In selecting the male let it be done with some@object in view and which is to be accomplished. It is of no advantage to accept one as a gift if he is not suitable for the purpose. Bear in mind also that for the purpose. Bear in mind also that the male, so tar as his influence is concerned. So one-half of the flock.—Maine

Watching a Plant Grow. Any of you who are fortunate enough Any of you who are fortunate enough to have access to a miscroscope may try the following experiment with little trouble: Take a collomia seed and cut off a thin enough slice to let the light through clearly. Then place the slice on a slide, cover with the cover glass and place under the microscope. When the instrument is well focused, standing in a vertical position, moisten the slice of

will give a horse the sceurs more quickly than any other feed. The oat hull irrithan any other feed. The oat null irritates the intestines at its best, and it therefore needs to be theroughly dried out before being fed. If given, it should have some old timethy or meadow grass hay fed with it.

Balt Liek for merses.

Place a box of salt near the watering trough so the heroes can lick it whenever they ge to drink. This is preferable to they ge to drink. This is preferable to they get with it.

CULTURE OF BUBLS.

erous Supply in the Fall-Some

and disagreeable job. yet it is one that all successful farmers must perform. By the usual method of hauling it in the



to have access to a miscroscope may try
the following experiment with little
for a thin enough slice to let the light
a thin enough slice to let the sactom mand or
bis duty by his farm he will use a manture platform often enough to eatering are hard work. If a man does
the accompanying sketch
will show one on low-wheeled running
goars, and without the sideboards, which
are easily put on when required. It is
made of two by sir plank which fits inside the standards that hold the wagon
box in place. There are holes cut thr PLATFORM FOR HAULING MANURE.

Salt Lick for Herses.

SECRET OF STILTON. Why Flower-Lovers Should Plant a Gen- No Definite and Precise Rules Are Knewn for the Making of the

Famous Cheese.



The common chickwood and pigweed, that start up in gardens in midsummer and make remarkable growth within a short time, are both weeds that rank very high in nitrogenous compounds. Not even second-growth clover will furnish as much nutrition for their bulk. Hogs and cows are extremely fond of both, and will cat them greedily. They are excellent not only for breeding sows, but for hogs that are being fed grain and need more succulency in their ration.

Cracked Wheat for Yeung Chicks.
Some cracked wheat should be given to chicks before they are a week old. It is the best exercise their digestive organs can have. Whole wheat will be eaten when the chicks are 10 days or 2 weeks old, and should always form a part of their ration. It is particularly valuable the make them feather quickly, the grain containing just the kind of material necessary for feather production. Even chicks that are hatched in mid-summer will become fully feathered before winter and will make farly spring layers.

Calf Is Necessary to the Production

The properties of the control of the



harnessmaker, and got him to make a halter for the cow's head, and a leather strap, six feet long, to go around just behind the front legs, and then I got the hind the front legs, and then I got the rest made of iron.—Arthur Mills Wilcocks, in Farmer's Advocate.

Nitrogenous Weeds.

The common chickwood and pigweed, that start up in gardens in midsummer that start up in gardens in midsummer within a didition to their fruit diet. This will make the young pigs grow and will make the young pigs grow and will strengthen their digestion for the exclu-sive corn feeding that will come when they are put up to be fattened.

Bare soil soon loses its humus and becomes infertile. This must be prevented. Here is one way of preventing it: Plow the orchard in the spring, cultivate both ways and keep all weeds down till September 1, at which time the soil will be in fine condition for a seed bed. Sow rye at the rate of two bushels per acre. This will cover the ground well before winter, and therefore protect the ground from blowing or hard freezing during the winter. Let the rye stand till knee-high in the spring, then turn under and projeed with clean cultivation through the number.

Cause and Effect. If you starve your cow your pecket-

BEE PROBLEMS.

The Freeding, Fitting and Training of a Photographing Boos - Their Habita, Especially Their Pelyandrous One, to Be Fully Investigated.

The matter anchor which hisbord in the street special of the policy of t Just how the problem will be solved has not yet been decided upon in all cases, but some of the proposed experiments are interesting in prospect. For instance, in the case of the honey besits proposed to construct special observa-

vigor are often sacrificed in forcing the office of maternity upon the young things. Much depends upon the development of the animal, but it may be safely said that no helfer should drop her first calf before she is 3 years old, and not later than when 30 months of age. The handling of the calves and helfers is also an important feature of this development and training. They should be trained to the cow habit of dependence upon and regard for their master from infancy to maturity. The helfer or cow that does not repay her owner for gentleness, kindness and intelligent care, has not sense or capacity enough for a dairy cow, and the man who withholds these from the good cow has neither sense nor capacity enough for a good dairyman.—Dairy and Creamery.

Louse-Proof Roost.

Make a foundation of 4x4 scantling, in the shape of a frame, about as long as the building, and wide enough to make the roosts of suitable capacity. For the preches use 3x4 or 4x4 scantlings, ripped through the middle so as to make two pleces 4x1½ or 4x2 The upper corners are rounded off as shown, and the perches is shown, and the perches are rounded off as shown, and the perches is solven in spring in the northern, and in fall in the southern States. The seed is usually sown broadcast at the rate of 400 to 60 pounds per acre, and covered is

in fall in the southern States. The seed is usually sown broadcast at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds per acre, and covered in to the depth of three or four inches. The plants when suitably fertilized are vigorous growers, and one plant spreads out till it occupies a square yard or more.

The seed of oultivated lupines is nearly all imported, and costs about ten cents. per pound. Like all leguminous plants, the lupines draw upon the free nitrogen of the air for the more costly part of their food and fix this in their tissues, which, when turned under become available for non-nitrogen-gathering plants. Chemical analyses show that one ton of green lupines contains of nitrogen 8.8 pounds; phosphoric acid, 6 pounds; potash, 17.3 pounds. The average growth on well-fertilized soil is six tons per acre, which at the prices of commercial fertilizer makes the fertilizing value per acre worth about \$20. Of this \$20, \$3 representations. petroleum.

The roosts can be lifted off the supports for cleaning and to give access to the floor of the building. They may receive an application of coal oil or be whitewasned themselves occasionally. Instead of using the framework for foundation, the pipes or roots may be simply driven into the ground in their proper places. In the cut but one support and one end of a perch are shown. The perch may be any length, and is supported at the end not shown, in the same manner as at the ene illustrated.—American Agriculturist.

asn, 17.5 points.

well-fertilized soil is six tons per acre, which at the prices of commercial fertilizer makes the fertilized soil. Is six tons per acre, which at the prices of commercial fertilizer makes the fertilizer acre.

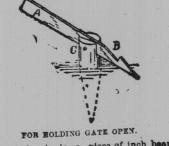
In the cut but one support and one end of a perch are shown. The perch may be any length, and is supported at the end not shown, in the same manner as at the ene illustrated.—American Agriculturist.

pay to grow lupines.

A good fertilizer for lupines is acid.

Phosphate 600 to 800 pounds per acre, kaints 800 to 1,200 pounds, or muriate of potash 200 to 300 pounds. Lime and marl are also needed where a permanent. improvement of the soil is needed.— Gerald McCarthy, of the North Carolina

The accompanying diagram shows an ethod of holding open a gat



n a wind. A is a piece of inch beard at the lower end. C is a bolt through the stake and on this the stay works free ly. On opening a gate the lower board slides up the slant and lodges in the notch until liberated. This is a good thing; I have tried it myself.—James Skelton of Niagara-on-the-Lake, in Practical Earman tical Farmer.

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1899.

sectionary commercial advertisements sering the run of the paper:—Each in-twestion \$1.00 per inch.
Asvertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc.,
sections of Births, Marriages and Deaths
aways for each insertion. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

Frovinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

quite sure of it was that in a light breeze with many details, the marvellous manwithout wind, "like a ghost," as they expressed it. Another thing they were quite certain about was that menning before the wind the Columbia would prove the faster of the two washts. The cold facts, as disclosed in Passday's race, are that the Shamrock showed : she could beat the Columbia in a light breeze either runming before the wind or close hauled The Shamrock was in the lead when the sime limit of five and a half hours ex-

re had been no time limit. the world took two hours and twenty-Eve minutes to run fifteen nautical males before the wind, shows the weather conditions sufficiently to give am idea of the nature of the contest The wind was from the north east an when the race began was il wing at the sate of about twelve miles an hour. The if war should be declared, Shamrock took the lead at the start and kept it while the wind remained steady. Six minutes after the start she was 200 as follows: wards shead of the Columbia and thirtyyards ahead of the Columbia and thirty-sthree minutes after the start she war lst Kings Liverpool Fusiliers. Three minutes after the start she war ist Kings Liverpool Fusiliers. Regt, Regt, lst Devonshire Regt, lst Cloucestershire ever, the wind had fallen to eight miles are hour and was decreasing in strength; as it fell it became irregular and the Ctlumbia at this time obtained a favorable streak and passed the Shamrock, turning the buoy two minutes in advance declared off. The American

.that they are right,

enbject and detailing the boundary between Venesuela and British Guiana as made by the arbitrators. The sward is almost wholly in favor of the British claims and it gives to the latter the valuable mining region which was the prinsipal subject of dispute.

The dispute with regard to the Venezuela boundary is a very old one. The session of the Dutch, from whom British Guiana was taken in 1814. The Venezuelans secured their independence had been given for the despatch of an W. Albert Hickman, a gifted young birth evidently prefer the lion to the In 1821 and succeeded to the territorial army corps to South Africs. This is a scientist, had been employed by the esgle. port to the governor of British Guiana so that it will be proper to extis resources and obtaining information day when the race was called off as she
showing the points on the south and plain here what an army corps is with regard to its lands available for was on Tuesday, as will be seen from the
citations granted returnable Nov. 6. R.

accept the compromise of 1844, but to and Rifle Corps have four. this the British refused to accede, as An infantry bat alion on a war footing ourgk line should be held to be medical officer. British beyond dispute. In the latand take special pains with United States took up the cause This paper has the largest the government of the United States division consists of two infantry bridisculation in the Maritime undertaking to see that it was carried out by Venezuela, a con-Britain and two by Venezuels, the fifth, general. An army corps consists of three

the Columbia would walk right away a decent theory for a man who had ocfrom the Shamrock and he described cupied such a high position to accept machine gun detachments, four engineer prosperous institution worthy of the such a retainer, but he seems to have companies, native companies of the province and of the large public endowmer in which the Columbia could sail seen no impropriety in the transact on. army service corps, six bearer compan- ment which it receives. for his work from Venezuela will pro- is kept separate from the army corps in bably depend on the result of the revolution and civil war now going on in that interesting country.

In view of the fact that a war bepired, and would have won the race if The fact that the two fastest yachts in work of bringing the Boers to their senses. Some time ago we published a list of the British regiments under orders has large-ly increased since that will be employed in the Transvaal field. It is most likely that an entire that will be declared.

The batts lons of infantry now in South Africa or on the way thither are as follows:—

South Africa or on the way thither are as follows:—

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South Africa or on the way thither are as follows:—

The above makes a total of seventeen of the British yacht. The wind, which infantry battalions, averaging 1,000 men had been northeast, now backed each or 17,000 in all, which are now in towards the northwest and it was this South Africa or very close to it. In adchange which gave the Columbia the dition to the battalions there are advantage and enabled her to take the six regiments of cavalry and six batseed. Os the beat to windward home teries of artillery, making up a total the Shamrock regained the lead of about 23,000 men. This force was ahead of the Ameriyacht when the race is probably too small to engage in an
yacht when the race aggressive campaign if the Boers are as numerous as the despatches state them governor of the territory between Cape own with the Columbia in a light wind, reporters who have been saccring at the to be, but provision has been made for Shamrock for a month or more have the sending out of 20 additional bat. about Acadia which was published mow came to the conclusion that she is talions if war should be declared. The in 1672. Denys formed settlements a very fast yacht, and there is no doubt battalions of infantry selected for this

service are as follows:-THE VENEZUELA AWARD.

The tedious Venezuela arbitration has service are as solitows:

The tedious Venezuela arbitration has service are as solitows:

The tedious Venezuela arbitration has service are arbitrations, which is unanimous, has been d l vered. We publish else where the despatches relating to the where the despatches relating to the subject and detailing the boundary silvers.

The tedious Venezuela arbitration has less arbitrations. In the service are as solitows:

And Royal Fusiliers.

The West Surrey.

And Royal Fusiliers.

The Royal Velous Fusiliers and West Yorkshire Regiment.

The Royal Velous Fusiliers.

The tedious Venezuela arbitration has liers.

The tedious Venezuela arbitration has l

three battalions of guards under orders,
making twenty battalions in all. In

Col E Cruitsbash This was one of the making twenty battalions in all. In brief the regular British infantry in South Africa will number 37,000 men, if there should be a war. All the battar there should be a war. All the battalions named in the second list are now in Great Britain and could be sent to South Africa in a few days.

It was stated some time ago that orders claims of Spain. In 1839 Sir military term of which many civilians provincial government to make a tour of R. H. Schombargk made a re- do not understand the meaning, the province for the purpose of studying The Shamrock was in the lead Thank

SEGI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH extended, and in 1841, with the author- of the brigades and divisions which many photographs of provincial scenery elsewhere. The bulletins which represent the British government, he mark- form it. A battalion, which is the mili- and has obtained many options on farms sented that the Columbia was in the should be accepted as the wastern boundary of British Guiana. This frontier line was not meant to be torial regiments into being. Before is that time only twenty-five regiments in the way of in.

The object of the government in obtaining these options sumption by reporters who were viewing the race through a spy glass, and who could therefore hardly do more than something concrete in the way of in.

To save your money, by getting more for it, ask your dealer in medicine to show you the something concrete in the way of in.

DYNE LINIMENT. It contains over three options of the vachts. regarded as the utmost limit to that time only twenty-five regiments into being. Before that time only twenty-five regiments of the line, the Rifie bright being concrete in the way of in. could therefore hardly do more than proved farms to offer when lecturing in their claims, but as a line that might be In 1876 the Venezuelans were willing to three battalions, while the Rifle Brigade address is 127 Princess street, St. John. without another international quarrel.

their claims on the Yuruari were ig- numbers 1,096 men of all ranks. As 96 nored, and a modified Schom burgk line, men are left at the base, the net numincluding country to the west of ber in the field is 1,000. It is divided American model. When the Americans the original line, was drawn as a into eight companies of 116 men each, built big racing yachts four feet deep Boers are doubtless very sincere meal, of concessions of rights over land grant- band machine gun section and signal!ers ed by the Venezuela government in the make up the total above given. A batdisputed region, diplomatic relations talion is commanded by a lieutenant between the two countries were sur- colonel, and the other officers are one same thing still. Then the Americans pended in 1887, and in 1890 the Brit-mounted major, three dismounted ish government intimated that the majors, five captains, sixteen subalterns, country east of the modified Schom- one adjutant, one quartermaster and one feet deep, but it did not occur to them to

An infantry brigade on a war footing ter part of 1895 the president of the is made up of four battalions, a machine gun section, one company of the army of Venezuela and sent an insulting and service corps, one bearer company, one claim that the Shamrock is built on an to a judicial office is open to the charge towards war with Great Britain. Finally twenty-five men attached to them, maka treaty was arranged for the settlement ing up a total of 4,350 men of all ranks. Queen" and its adaptation to the verses of the disputed boundary by arbitration, It is commanded by a major general. A gad s, a squadron of cavalry, three batteries of field artillery, an ammunition tract that may render necessary the column and a company of engineers, employment of another American army. It numbers 10,073 men of all ranks, Two arbitrators were appointed by Great and is commanded by a lieutenant

army corns embraces twenty-five cil hoping thereby to win more American battalions of infantry, four squadrons of University is showing. Nothing would support of their claims. It was hardly cavalry, eleven batteries of field artill ry, be more pleasing to The Teligraph three batteries of horse artillery, seven than to see the University a great and Whether he will ever receive anything ies. The bulk of the cavalry of an army detachment with two machine guns, a did not explain how he proposed imminent our readers will naturally be ment of mounted engineers. It number

twelve battalions besides. CANADIAN HISTORY.

The seventh number of the Educational Review's supplementary readings in Canadian History has been published and contains six papers, all of considerable interest. W. F. Ganong, Pr. D., writes on "Inheritances From Our Historic Past." It is a brief summary of the six periods into which he divides the history of this province. James Hannay, D. C. L, deals with Nicholas Denys, who came to Acadia with De trous effect on the prestige of those very Razelly in 1632, was engaged in a num-Canso and Gaspe, and who wrote a book at Bathurst and on the Miramichi and died in France in 1688 at the great age ninety years. The Rev. W. O. Raymond, can do. M. A., has an interesting paper on 'Traits of Indian Character," in which he re-In addition to the above there are Capture of Louisburg." "The Defence of providence. Parraboro is one of the more numbers. It is one that no educationist can afford to be without.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S RESOURCES.

ed out the line which, in his opinion, tary unit of infantry, is practically the which the owners are willing to lead at the finish lied as they frequent-

taken as a reasonable basis for a com- regiments of guards had more than one vince during the coming winter. Mr. promise. The suggestion, however, was battalion. The territorial system amalnot accepted by the Venezuelans, and gamated those regiments which before the end of this week, and any one in even Den ey will have to take a back in 1844 the British government offered had only a single battalion, so that now that county writing to him at Wooda further concession of territory by way every regiment of the line has at least stock will have attention as soon as pos. present to be, present to be, present to be that the races of compromise which was also declined. two battalions, while three of the line sible. Any person in the province have will be sailed under more favorable aus-In 1850 it was agreed that the disputed regiments have each three battalions, ing an improved farm which he is pices than those mich took place when territory should remain unoccupied and one soon to have four. The three willing to sell, would do well to commutation before the commutation of th but the agreement was not respected. regiments of Grenadiers have each nicate with Mr. Hickman, whose general It is to be hoped that they will end

> One of the amusing things about the Michael Davitt and the other Irigh which with pioneers and artifices, the with a big centreboard that was the but they are not possessed of much American model. The English were worldly wisdom. The cause of Ireland then building deep cutters without a will not be advanced by open declaracentreboard and they are doing the tions of hostility to England. abandoned the centreboard for a cup American model ought to go hand in of having bought his place.

THE SHAMROCK-COLUMBIA BAOE.

The result of the race between the Shamreck and Columbia Tacaday is to Sawar the yachting experts in a state of weefal doubt and uncertainty and to Sawar most of their confident predictions most of their confident predictions most of their confident predictions are folly. If there was anything that the selected the ribunal, being divisions of infantry, a squadron of infantry, a squadron of cavalry, three horse artillery batteries and new interest in the college. We trust also that the suffered may be accepted as a sign of new life divisions of infantry, a squadron of cavalry, three horse artillery batteries, a corps of engingers and two field batteries and two field batteries as sign of new life divisions of infantry, a who was president of the tribunal, being divisions of infantry, a squadron of and new interest in the college. We credit for the improv

A brother of President Kruger ha brigades or divisions. A cavalry regi- been in Chicago to solicit Mayor Harriment numbers 667 men of all son to assist him in raising a regiment of ranks. A cavalry brigade is made Irish and Germans to fight against the up of three cavalry regiments, a cavalry British in South Africa. Herr Kruger battery of horse artillery, two companies to get his men to South Africa. In view of the fac: that a war beof mounted infantry with two machine
tween Great Britain and the two Datch
guns, a company of the army service for Mr. Harrison was absent and republics of South Africa appears to be corps, a bearer company and a detach. ferent to his appeal. The only continlooking for some details as to the Brit- altogether 2,272 men of all ranks. gent that Chicago will send to South senses. Some time ago we published talion of mounted infantry with two which will soon be operating in the

> selected are sent to the Transvaal there pose for which they were built-will be enough for an army corps and The America, which won the cup, was a fine, commodious schooner yacht in which a man might have sailed around the worl!. The Cambria and Livonia, which came across the Atlantic

or, to use their own expression, "Columbis weather." We hope that when the next race comes off there will be some Shamro'k weather, and then we will be able to tell better what the Irish yacht

The Parraboro Leader is rebuking lates a number of instances of Indian some of the residents of that place who sagacity, superstition, endurance, craelty, are decrying their town and calling it humor and friendship. Arthur P. slow and lacking in enterprise. This is Silver gives an account of the Marcons a common complaint of billions people in Nova Scotia, and Victor H, the world over. They mistake the state Paltaits writes on "The First Siege and of their stomachs for the decrees of

Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim gun has become a British sub. We mentioned some time ago that Mr. ject, thus following the example of Mr W. W. W. Astor. These two Americans by

wast to which the Dutch occupation had composed of, but also the composition settlement. Mr. Hickman has taken full report of the race which we publish . F. Quigly, proctor

present international yacht race is the members of parliament who called a tions of sympathy with the Trans al

The people of New York are being the Presbyterian synod was the filling defender and built a boat twenty treated to some interesting revelations of the position of church agent, made regard to the campaign contributions of vacant by the death of Rev. Dr. Morriadmit that they were copying British their judges, which in some cases reachadmit that they were copying British models. Their boat was still American, although, as unlike the former American type, as chalk is to cheese. This claim that the Shamrock is built on an election fund and afterwards is elected to a judicial office is open to the charge.

The opening of telegraphic communication with Dawson City by the C. P. R. is a most important event and cannot fail to have the best results on the busisity of New Brunswick begins the new ness of that distant city. Now the people college year with the largest freshman of Dawson will have an opportunity of class in its history. We hope that this may be accepted as a sign of new life and new interest in the college. We

The fact that parliament is to meet in three weeks or less shows that war with the Transvaal is expected by the government. The government desire to have their policy indorsed by the repre-

failed Thursday for the same cause that Rev. Thos. Stewart.

SUCCESSFUL POLITICAL MEETING

At Cody's, Queens County, Last Rive -Able Speeches by Hon. A. G. Blai

Livonia, which came across the Atlantic to win the cup, were vessels of the same and Others.

The Genesta and Galatea were cutters, fit to go anywhere. But the two contending yachts for the cup this year are merely freaks and a victory by either of them would decide nothing.

The two races between the Shamrock and Columbia have had a most disast trous effect on the prestige of those very wise men—the American yachting experts, for the Shamrock has done what they declared she could not do, held her own with the Columbia in a light wind, or, to use their own expression, "Columbia from the columbia in a light wind, or, to use their own expression, "Columbia from the columbia in a light wind, or, to use their own expression, "Columbia from the columbia in a light wind, or, to use their own expression, "Columbia from the columbia in a light wind, or, to use their own expression, "Columbia from the columbia in a light wind, or, to use their own expression, "Columbia from the cup, the speeches by Hon. A. G. Blair and Chers.

The political meeting at Cody's Corner, last evening, was eminently successful. The hall was filled by between and deeply interested auditors of the speeches made by Hon. A. G. Blair and others.

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The two races between the Shamrock and columbia have had a most disast from the fill provided in that field.

Rev. Simon Fraser, missionary from Trinidad, on furlough, spoke of his work here, describing uponing the work. His spined to exceedingly well received.

Rev. Simon Liberal government has done for Canada, placing her in a position she never before attained. Hon, H, R, Emmerson made a capital speech as also did Mr. E. H. Mealpine, Q. C., Hor. L. P. Farrie and Councillor Leonard, of Cody's. Oathe platform with the minister of railways were Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. A. S. White, Hon. L. P. Farris, Mr. Carpenter, M. P. P., E. H. Mealpine, Q. C.; C. J. Milligan and Councillors Perry and Leonard. It was nearly 4 o'clock when the train reached St. John after the meeting.

COURT NEWS.

Domville vs. the Klondike, Yakon and tewart Pioneers, Limited, was taken up sfore Judge Landry at the circuit court Vednesday, Mr. H. H. McLean, on behalf of the defendant company, read a number of affidavits in support of an application for an adjournment of the case on the ground that a number of material witnesses could not be had at present.
A number of these are in the Klondike and if a postponement was granted they could be taken to Vancouver and their

Petitions for the passing of accounts

Probate.

is a great saving to those who use this valuable family medicine. The superior quality

should have it in the house for many common

Maritime Synod.

TRDEO, Oct. 4-After devotional exroises the first business taken up by

church, Halifax, has been acting as agent.

The name of Rev. John McMillan was moved by Rev. Robt. Murray, of Halifax. That of Rev. E. A. McCurdy, of Clifton, was proposed by Rev. Dr. Falleoner. That of the Rev. Geo. S. Carson, of Picton, was proposed by Rev. Thos. Stewart, of Dartmouth. The name of Rev. Thos. Stewart, of Dartmouth, was proposed by Rev. F. W. Murray, of Milletown.

contest the Rev. E. A. McCurdy Clifton, was declared elected to

debt \$17 at the end of the year.

Grants have been given for next year.

Grants have been given for next year amounting to \$10,000. Sixty-one congregations will receive aid.

This matter was ably spoken to by Rev. J. S. Sutherland and Principal The report of the college board was

The report of the college board was ably presented by Rev. Dr. Sedgewick. The finances were shown to be in a healthy position—there being a larger amount in funds than at this time last year. About \$7,000 is yet required to countrymen want to make him president because he beat the Spaniards at Manila but the sailor says he does not want to be president. This ought to be a great comfort to McKinley, who wants that little office for himself for another term.

The second attempt to get off the race between the Shamrock and Columbia failed Thursday for the same cause that

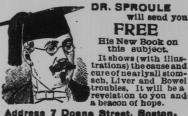
The consecration prayer was offered by Rev. A. Gaudier of Halifax. Mr. Ross then spoke of his reasons for taking up the work. His speech was

Incidentally, though not in order of business, Rev. Wm. Gandier spoke of the burning of Rev. Mr. Jack's church in North Sydney and bespoke the sympathy of the synod. Contributions were at once handed Mr. Jack, Rev. Dr. Robertson heading the list.

The next subject for discussion was that of home missions. This was introduced by the veteran convener Rev. Dr. McMillan. His remarks were brief to make room for others.

Revs. Stewart and Robinson also spoke briefly. But the speech of the evening was by Rev. Dr. Robertson, of Winnipeg, on Northwest missions. His patrictism and optimiem were enthusing to all present as he described inringing tones the future of the great Northwest and the opportunities for church work. Some of his incidents were exceedingly laughter provoking. Dr. Robertson is easily the "grand old man" of Canadian presbyterianiem, as was manifest from the evation given him.

DYSPEPSIA?



WANTED. ows, also that can

BIRTHS.

DEVER-At Fredericton, on Sept. 89th, to the wife of James Dever, a daughter. STEEVES—At Hamilton, N. Y., on Sept 17th, to the wife of Rev. O. E. Steeves, a son WILSON—At the Gerge, Westmorland Oc. on Oct. lst, to the wife of Geo. Wilson, a son.

MARRIAGES.

O Nettle M. Brown, of Oxford, N. S.
LUTZ-KILLAM—At the residence of the
oride's parents, Eigin, Albert Co., on Sept.
17th, by Rev, F. D. Davidson, Howard E.,
Luts, of Dawson Settlement, Albert Co., to
fosie, only daughter of James Killam.
LAWLOR-MALAY—At Moncton, on Oct. 2nd,
by Rev, H. A., Meahan, Arthur J. Lawlor, of
Still water, Minn., to Lottle Malay, of Newhastle, N. B.

MCRAE-MCJANN—At the Baptist parson-age, Oak Bay, on Sept. 37th. by Rev. H. D., Worden, Arthur McRae to Effic McCann, both of Rolling Dam.

DEATHS

CLARK—At Windsor, Carleton Co., on Sept 28th, Kate youngest daughter of Albert and Pamelia Clark, aged 12 years, CAMPBELL—At Sackville, on Oct.1st,El Myrtle, daughter of Seth M, and Mi Campbell, aged 6 months.

Mrs. Campbell, aged 99 years,
FERSON—At Robbinston, on Sept. 21st. Jas.
Ferson, aged 80 years and 6 months,
GAYNE—At Monoton, on Oct.8rd, Cathaline,
youngest daughter of Philip Gayne, aged 8
months and 20 days.

HENDERSON—At Charlottetown, P. E. I. on Sept. 24th. Mary Henderson, widow of the late A. J. Henderson, of Chatham, N. B. Loggie—At Loggieville, on Sept. 24th, John A. Loggie, aged 22 years.

A, Logsie, aged 22 years.

MOARTHUR—At Chatham, on Sept, 22nd,
John MoArthur, aged 92 years.

MADDEN—At Amherst, on Oct. 2nd, Ethel
Beatrice, daughter of the late Dennis Madden, aged 6 months.

MOINNIS—At Red Beach, on Sept. 25th, Ida
E. MoInnis, aged 25 years and 2 months. E. McInnis, aged 25 years and 2 months.

RING—At the home of her son-in-law, Robt.

B. Mitchell, Coverdale, A. Oo., on Oct. 4th,
after a long illness, Elisabeth Robertson
Mitchell, in her 68th year, widow of the late
John H. Ring, school teacher of this city,
leaving one son and seven daughters to
mourn their sad loss.

SECORD-At Long Creek, on Sept. 28th, of paralysis, Oharles Secord, sr., aged 67 years, SEITH-At Lower Jemseg, on Tuesday, Oct-3rd, George W, Smith, in the 75th year of his

Tracadie N. B.,
STRANG—At Monoton. on Oct, 5th, Annie,
wite of Jesse Strang, of the I, C., B., in the 53rd
year of her age,
SMITH—At Milltown, N. B., on Sept, 25th,
Frank Y. Smith, aged 5i years. TRENHOLM—At Amherst, on Sept, 29th Joseph W. Trenholm, aged 26 years. WRIGHT—At Andover, on Aug. 19th, wife f Deacon Wyman Wright, in the 27th year

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

TURSDAY, Oct 8, Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mds and pass, Schr Ross Mueller (Am), 241, McLean, from Marble Bead, Peter McIntyre, bal. Schr Allan A McIntyre, 198, from New York WEDNESDAY, Oct 4, MCOastwise-Schrs Ben Holt, 90, Sterling from Sackville; Three Links, 31, Edgar, from River Hebert.

Yarmouth, master, Schr Sarah Potter (Am), 300, Hatfield, from Vamden, JE Moore, bal. Ocastwise—Schrs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Buda, 10, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor. CLEARED.

CLEARED,

TUESDAY, Oct 8,
Schr Bewa. McLean, for Oity Island 10,
Schr Bebago, Thompson, from Hillsboro for
Newark, NJ—was in collision in the bay, and
put in for repairs on the 18th September.
Schr Lissie B, Helyes, for Thomaston,
Coastwise—Schrs Farnest Fisher, Gough,
for Quaco; Friendahip, Alexander, Grough,
for Quaco; Friendahip, Alexander, Gro Alma;
Boger Drury, Dixon, for Hillsboro; Esta,
Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Kalevala, Mann,
for A napolis; Wm Marshall, Hunter, for
Hillsboro: Levuka, McNamara, for Farrsboro;
Glenara, Hoar, for Harvey; simr Beaver, Potter, for Canning.

Schr w H. wasta, Belges, and Schr Uranus, McLean, for Thomaston, Coastwise — Schrs Lillie G. Gough, for Quaco; Ada, Young, for Grand Manan; Bear River, woodworth, for Port George; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Sparmaker, Livingstone, for River Hebert; stmr Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

TRUESDAY, Oct 5.

Graham, for Sandy Cove.

TRUESDAY, Oct 5.

Schr Erle, Brown, for Philadelphia,
Schr James Barber, spragg, for Rockport,
Coastwise – Sohr Hattie, Thompson, for
Westport, Marysville, Gordon, for Apple
River; Ella May, Oglivie for Parrsborc; Vesta,
West. for Canning; Templar, Longmire, for
Bridgetown; Margaret, Dickson, for St
Stephen; Wanits, Healy, for Annapolis; Buda,
Stnart, for Beaver Harbor; Frank & Ira,
Alcorn, for River Hebert,

TUESDAY, Oct 8.
Barque Thomas, Cacaes, for Newport,
Earque Orsb, Parodi, for Carthagenia,

ne Hansa, Calcaterra, for Waterford

SOMESTIC - ORTS

ARRIVED Digby ind schr schrs EW Merchant, Peters from Bridgetown; West Wind. Post, from St John; Goldie G. Guest, and Kedron, Snow, from fishing; Bilver Cloud, Bain, from St John Emerald, from fishing.

Hillsboro. 7th ult.schr John Proctor, Howard, from Bosion; S.M., Bird, Gilbert, from Portsmouth; Buth Robinson, Theall, from Portsmouth

Dougall, from Londonderry,
Parrsboro, 28th ult, barque Laura, Nygaard
from Amsterdam.
Bridgetown, 8rd

Rew York.

Halifax, 4th inst, barque Normanylck,from Liverpool; schr Florida, from Newark; A B Orittenden, and Centennial, from Gloucester

Crittenden, and Centennial, from Gloucester for Banks.
Shediac, 3rd inst, barque Berths, Jensen, from Liverpool; 4th inst, barque Annie, Jensen, from Liverpool—each has 6,000 bags common salt for Chas Harper,
Yarmouth, 2nd inst, sohr Alfaretta S Snare,
Lawson, from Boston.
Parrsboro, 2nd inst, schrs Susan & Annie,
Merriam, from Bath: Urbain B, Llewelyn,
from Calais; barque Harvilla, Einertsen, from
Bristol. CLEARED.

Compbellton, 28th ult barque Norway, Heudrickson, for Glasgow; 28th ult, Revolving Light, Haljesen, for Newcastle-on-Tyne, Digby, 2nd inst, sch's Kedron, Goldie G, and Emerald, for debing, Hillsboro, 38th ult, schr Annie Bliss, Day, neuy for Bellass, Chatham, 3rd inst, schr Avalon, Howard, for New York. Parrsboro, 3rd inst, barque Haastead, Olsen

for Swansea.
Yarmouth, 2nd inst, brigt Ora, Eldridge, for Barbados via Jordan River,
BAILED. Halifax. 8rd inst, brigt New Dominion, for New York. Halifax,4th inst,stmr Orinoco,for St John's Nid. Halifax, 5th inst, stmr St John City, for London; Taymouth Castle, for Bermuda. Windward I-land Demerara; Silvia, for New York.

BRITISE PORTS

Southport, 3rd inst, barque Nor, from Pug-

sen, from Pugwash,
Queenstown 5th inst, stmr New England,
from Boston for Liverpool.
Liverpool, 4th inst, stmr Majestic, from
New York; 5th inst, stmr Aurania, from New
York. York.
Liverpool, 3rd inst, barque Primrose Hill,
Wilson, from San Francisco,

Port Townsend, let inst, ship Karoo, Bass for Greencok,
Queenstown, 3rd inst, stmr Montrose, from Bristol for Montreal.
Greencok, 4th inst, stmr Micmae, for Mid, and Halifax, fownsend, 25th ult, ship Balcluth, Job-m Port Blakely for Port Pirie, bester, 4th inst, simr Cunaxa, Grady, ston, ain, 18th ult, barque St Paul, Dill, New York. Fleetwood, lat inst, barque Genesta, Davies from Belize for Swansea.

Cape Town, 7th ult, sohr Bahama, Anderson, for Algoa Bay.

Queenstown, 5th inst, stmr Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York.

Maryport, 4th inst, stmr Nether Holme, for St John.

PAREIGA PORTA ARRIVED. Santos, 3rd inst, barque Lancefield, Grant,

from Pensacola.

Blaye, lst inst. barque Mary A Troop, Wal-Salem, 3rd inst. schr Three Sisters, from St John for New York, Oity Island, 3rd inst, schra Otis Miller, from St John; Canaria, from St John; Alice Mand, from St John; Eric, from Neweastie; D J Meiancon, from Sherbrooke; John Stroup, from Hillsboro for Newark; Addie Fuller, from Shulee; Vlctory, from Musquash; Nellie I White, from Apple River, tng Gypsum King, from Windsor with bergee Roe I7 and 18, Boston, 8rd inst, schra E Norris, from Bear Gloucester, 2nd inst, schr F Richard, from Belleveau Cove, Gloucester, 8rd inst, schr G A Smith, from Shelburne. Bedonesses, ord lins, scale of A Santai, it can helburne. Bed Beach, 3rd inst, schr Klondike, from Cheverie; Alice, from Parraboro. Vineyard Haven, 3rd inst, schr Athlete, from New York for Halifax. Calais, 2nd inst, schr D J Sawyer, from New

Calais, 2nd inst, schr DJ Sawyer, from New York.
Washington, 80th ult, schr Leonard Parker, from St John.
Baltimore let inst, stmr Storm King, Crosby from Boston.
City Island, 4th inst, barquetn Falmouth, from Windsor for Newburgh; schr I N Parker, from St John,
Philadephia, 4th inst, schr Chas J Willard, from Hillsboro.
Vineward Haven, 4th inst, schr Schroft. rom Hillsboro.
Vineyard Haven, tth inst, schrs Sower, from St John for New York; Annie Gus, from Calais for Fall River.
Boston, 4th inst, stmr Britaanie, from Louisburg; schr Windsor Packet, from Meteghan; A Anthony, from Quaco; Ella E Tanner, from Little Brook; Vesta Pearl, from Clementanort

isr, from Little Brook; Vesta Pearl, from lementaport. Stonington, 4th inst. schr John C Cullinan, com St John. Fail River, 4th inst, schr Temperance Bell, om St John. Gwm, from Louisburg.

Hyannis, 4th inst, sonr E G & W H Hines, rom Calais, to discharge.

Providence, 4th inst, sohr Ada G Shortland

Red Beach, 3rd inst, schr Glenullen, from Mastport.
New York, 2nd inst, brigt Venturer, Foots, from Corn Island; 4th inst, schr Beaver, from Hillsburg. Hillsboro.
Belise, Aug 20th, barque J H Marsters, Frank from Livingston for England.
Algiers, 29th ult, barque Superba, from Obatham,

Chatham, 5th inst, stmr Cumberland from St John; schr Kellie Watters, from St John; Hattie P, from Church Point; Trader, from Parrsboro; Unique, from Mahone Bay; Lochiel, from New Richmoud, City Island, 5th inst, schr Charley Bucki, from Two Kivers. City Island, 5th inst, sohr Charley Bucki, from Two Rivers.
Vineyard Haven, 5th inst, sohrs Nellia Reid, from Waliace for New York; Stella Maud, and Walter Miller, from St John for New York; Abbie & Eva Hooper, from St John for Philadelphia; J E Vandusen, from St John for New York; Marcus Edwards, from Shulee for New York; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for New York; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for New York; Olliford C, from St John for New Badford: Ora May, from St John for New Badford: Ora May, from St John fo.
Guantanamo, 18th ult, sohr Tacoma, Haich, from New York,
Philadelphia, 3rd inst, barque Greenland, Anderson, from Ivigut; H & J Blenderman, Keed, from Hillsboro.

Hyannis, 5th inst, schr Quetay, from Si John for Providence; Walter Miller, from Si John for New York. Portland, 5th inst, schrs Prescott, from Silver Hebert for Boston; Progress, from Si John for Roston ohn for Boston. New York.3rd inst, schrs Ayr.from St John, eo L Silpp, from Harvey; G H Perry, from t John; T A Stewart, from Advocate. New York, 5th inst, stmr Germanic, from

New York, 5th inst, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool.
Newburgh, 4th inst, barquetn Falmouth, cm Windsor.
Rio Grand, 5th inst, schr Sirocco, Beattle. om New York.
Algos Bay, 16th ult, schr Bahama, Anderon, from Cape Town.
Coracos, 16th ult, brigt Curacos, Olsen, from New York, and sailed 21st for Turks Island to locd for New York.
CULEARED.

OLEARED.
New York, 2nd inst, brigt Iona, Barkhouse, or Havana; sohr E Merriam, Hatfield, for armouth; Wendall Burpee, Beardsley, for St ohn. New York, 3rd inst, schr Geo Temple, for Yarmouth; Dove, for Wolfville, SAILED.

Perth Amboy, 8rd inst, schr Nellie J Crock or, for Portland. New York, 8rd inst, stmr Ethopia, for Liverpool.
Vineyard Haven. 30th ult, schr £llen A
McIntyre, and Sir Louis.
Vineyard Haven, 3rd inst, schrs Helen P
and Reporter. nd Reporter, Salem, ist inst, sohr Beaver, for Newark. Delaware Breakwater, 4th inst, schr C R lint, from Philadelphia for Saco, Salem, 4th inst, schr Annie M Allen, for St ohn, Eastport, 4th inst, schr Gazelle, for Anna Louisburg.
Vineyard Haven. 4th inst, schrs Athlete,
8 A Fownes, Winnie Lawry, and H A Holder,
8an Francisco, 28rd ult, barque Ventura,

St John.
Buenos Ayres, 7th ult, ship Lissie Burrill,
Spurr, for New York,
Cape Verde, 18th ult, schr Blomidon, Baxter
for Sydney, OB.
Madeira, 26th ult, brigt Gabrielle, Mundy,
for St Thomas.
Christiansted, St Oroix, 1st inst, schr Melbourne, for St Thomas.

SPOKEN.

Sept —, lat 44, lon 42, barque Enrichett. ceame, Picasso, from Halifax for Swanses

NOTICE TO MARINERS andy Hook, N J, Oct 2—The lights in iney Channel are burning tonight, oston, Oct 2—Notice is given that the Leal ge spar buby No I, located in Burnt Coat bor. Me, has gone adrift. It will be re-sed as soon as practicable, Black Rocks

placed.
Notice is given that Roaring Bull spar buo;
No 1, reported gone from Winter Harbor, Me
las been replaced. Raports, Disasters, ETC.

Vineyard Haven, Sept 3—A diver has stopped the leak in the hull of the sohr Winnie Lawry and she will proceed on favorable opportunity.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 3rd inst, sohr Wm Jones, from St John for New York.

Passed in Digby, 3nd inst, sohr Hattie O, Buck, from New York for Bridgetown.

Meesrs Black, Moore & Co, London, under date of Sept 30th, reports as follows:—

Homewards — Freights are very firm and there is a steady demand for tonnage, San Francisco to U K or Continant, Market still active; 38s 6d to 5/86d for spot vessels, wheat or barley, usual terms charter with a demand for tonnage at 38s 3d, Portland, O, to: U K market firmer; 37s obtainable, with a steady demand, Puget Sound, or Burrard's inlet, timber freights firm and tonnage wanted. We quoter Port Prire, 5is 3d; Plate, 56s; Delago Bay 65s; Kobe, 55s; Sydney 46s 3d; Adelaide, or Melbourne 62s 6d; Cape, 63s 3d; U K or Continent, 72s6d; Gusyaquil, 65s, Nitrate to UK or Continent, market steady; 17s61 less is 3d for 58th November cancelling date; for U S 27s6d, less is 3d same dates. Philippine Islands: There is no demand for tonnage owing to the stoppage of the coasting trade, Sydney or Melbourne to London. Liverpool, or Hull, 43s 9d on reg; South Australia, grain to U K or Continent, 28s 9d; ore, 38s. New Zealand: Grain or general cargo to U K or Con 3is 3d to 32s 6d on D W, Singapore to New York or Boston, 25s to 25s 8d on vessels' dead weight, Near vessels required.

Outwards—Coals: Still very little demand for tonnage. REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Coast, glosol, Hollotta, Zacc, San Francisco Lis; Manila, 19a6d; Guayaquil, Mis; Acapulco, 27s.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 4th inst, 8chr D W B, from St John bound west.
In port at Manila, Aug 17th, ship Celeste Burrill. Tretry, disg; Treasurer, Knowlton, disg; barques Launberga, McDougall, for Delaware Breakwater; Kelverdale, Brown for New York; Linwood, Douglas, for New York; Avonia, Potter, for Delaware Breakwater, In port at Port Spain, barque White Wings, Kemp, for United State, loading asphalt.

Passed Barry Island, 30th ult, ship Savona, McDougail, from Grindstone Islaod.

London, Oct 2—Schr Gold Seeker, Page, arrived at Rio Grande do Sul Aug 21st from New York via Liverpool. NS, She was in a leaky condition and had lost her topmast. New York, Oct 1—Schr Keewaydin, McLean from Halifax, reports Sept 37th off Cape Cod, during a heavy SE wind, split foresail and flying itb.

Passed For Mulgrave, 28th ult, schr Ravola from Newastle for New York.

Passed StHelena, 15thult, previously, barque Calburga, Douglas, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater,

Bermuda, Sept 28—Brigt Kathleen, for Port uf Prince, in here in distress, has been sur-

further examination; then will go on meaning alip,
Passed City Island, 3rd inst, schr Joseph
Hay, Phipps, from Perth Amboy for 8t John,
Becent charters—Barque C W Janes, Pensscola to Rosario, lumber \$14,25; schr Golden
Hind, New York to Sydney, crescated timber, on p t; Dove, New York to Wolfville coal
\$1,30; brigt Bertha Gray, Rew York to Maceio
general cargo, 871-10 per bbl; schr Henry Sutton, from Hillsboro to New York, plaster,
\$1,70.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Sailing. STRANERS. Forest Holme, from Maryport, Sept 26th, Halifax City, from London, Sept 27th. London City, at London, Oct 2nd . Nether Holme, from Maryport, Oct 4th. Samantha, from Manchester, Sept 26th,

Yega, at Cardiff. Aug 80th.

Isfareren, from Liverpool, July 22nd,

The ship George R. Skofield, 14 years old, will join the rest of the clipper fleet by ending her days as a coal barge.

from this port via Halifax arrived at London at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The iron ship Aigburth of Liverpoo will leave Boston this week for Buenos
Ayres with about 1,700,000 feet of lumber in hold and on deck, one of the large
W. A. Mac/suchlan, Selling Agent, St. John

est cargoes of this kind ever shipped from that port.

The topsail schooner Bessie owned by William W. Lawis, of Sydney, C. B., was wrecked at Torbay Head, Friday night, when on a voyage from Louisburg to Salmon River with a cargo of coal. The

The American schooner Sebago, Capt.

The following addiss.

Livas on Jaly 18 that the steel barque Collessie and wooden barque Sayre want out the harbor on a race out to Buenos Ayres with fall cargoes of lumber. Both had admirers, and it was thought the wcoden vessel would outstrip her rival, but these calculations were upset by the Collessie arriving first after a fine passage of 59 days. The other has not yet reported.—[Boston Post.

The following addiss.

The following additional particulars of the schooner Minnie Lawry, 215 tons, partly owned at this port, now at Vine-yard Haven, the vessel lies in shallow partly owned at this port, now at Vineyard Haven, the vessel less in shallow water and a diver will inspect the vessel and endeavor to stop the leak. The schooner was bound to St. John with a cargo of hard coal from Edgewater and sprung a leak last Saturday night when abcut forty miles northeast of Cape Cod, during a strong northerly wind which kicked up a stiff sea, and owing to the bulky nature of the cargo the vessel floundered helples: If for a time. Capt. Smith says he was obliged to put the vessel before the wind as she was taking water rapidly and the crew were required at both pumps, which was constantly worked to keep the schooner from going down.

The Lawry arrived off Chatham Old Harbor life saving stations boarded the vessel and assisted the crew in working her to this port, which she reached during the night, leaking at the rate of 5,000 strokes per hour.

Captain Smith is strong in his praise of the life savers and says that the craft would undoubtedly have foundered had they not come to their assistance.

they not come to their assistance.

Steam hip Thornhill arrived at Liverpool from this port last Tuesday with a cargo of deals. The steamer St. John City is loading 13,000 barrels of apples at deep water wharf, Halifax, for London.

The St. John barque Lancefield, Cap-tain Grant, from Pensacola, arrived at Santos last Monday. She was 84 days

The schr. Winnie Lawry, before re-ported leaking at Vineyard Haven, has repaired and will proceed to this port with her cargo of coal from Edgewater, N.J.

Schooner Gold Seeker, Captain Page which lost her topmast, arrived at Rio Grande do Sul on August 21 from New York. The schooner was also leak-

Advices received from Nobika state the steamer Cherokee had been floated and is being towed into Tarpaulin Cove, where she will be beached preparatory to being towed to New York for thorough repairs.

A private telegram states that the schooner Melbourne, which atranded last July, was floated recently at Christiansted, St. Croix. The vessel is reported to be in good condition, and will go to St. Thomas for repairs. Four of the big Manchester liners will

rour of the big manchester liners will run to this port during the coming win-ter. They will be the Manchester City, Enterprise, Trader and Port. The latter is a new steamer of 5,616 tons gross and has an enormous cargo capacity—[Hali-fax Chronicle. Word has been received at the Daminion line office that all the baggage of the cabin passengers of the steamer Scottman has been recovered, and all the mail of the vessel, and that this is now on the way to S. John, N. B., on a small steamer.—[Buston Post, October 2]

The steamship Nether Holme left Maryport on Wednesday for this port with a load of steel rails for the C. P R

RIVER HEBERT, Oct. 3-There are four two topmast senceners lying in the river; three are loaded waiting a chance to sail. The M J. S ley and Alaska have been loaded by Pagsley Bros., the M. J.

Our Sheet Steel Pressed Brick

Can't be equalled as a durable, econo mical, practical covering for buildings



It gives Fire and Lightning proof protection—keeps out winter's cold and summer's heat—is uniformly handsome in appearance—can be most easily applied and costs very little. You'll find it most desirable for use in either old or new ouildings.

If you're interested, Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

Soley with pine and sprace boards and the Alaska with pine boards and are now loading Leonard B. with lumber and laths. New York is the destination of all feur.

Now that the Dominion line has abandoned the steamer Scotsman to under-writers the latter will endeavor to get the steamer afloat. Lloyd's agent at Quebec has received instructions from London to proceed without delay with a folly equipped expedition to Belle Isle. The agent is endeavoring to secure the The American schooler Sabago, Capt.
Thompson, cleared yesterday afternoon for Newark, N. J. This vessel has been in port since the 19th September making repairs to her hul!. The Sebag was in collision with the schooler Vineyard, seven miles off Musquash on the 18th September. The cost of repairs to expectation will start. A large number of schooler was over \$500.

It took five heats to decide the 2.37 class and in each Fleetstep and Carnot had a grand struggle for first place. The judges were J. C. Mahon. R. T. Worden and George Willatt. Timer, William Dunbar and B. B. Jewett. J. Power of Halifax acted as starter, and proved himself to be the right man in the right

Summary:-

Time-2.24, 2.261, 2.27. 2.87 Class—Purse \$150.

Time-2,31, 2.31, 2.29\, 2.31\, 2.30\. Time—2,31, 2,31, 2,31, 2,30;.

A matched race has been arranged between Minota and Lina Bell for Friday afternoon on Sussex track. Race will be called at 3 o'clock, and special excursion rates will prevail on Intercolonis1. The track which is a fast one will enable both herses to show their speed, and an interesting race is anticipated.

ST STEPHEN NEWS.

Election of Councillors—Marriage of a Calais Couple.

Sy. Symphen, Oct. 4—The election for county councillors took place Tuesday. The councillors-elect for St Stephen parish are Messrs. George I. Hill, John Grant and Chyles Cogan. The election of Mr. Cogan over M. N. McMonagle was a surp ise to many, although Mr. Cogan has ably served the parish in that capacity for a number of years, but has been left at home for the past few terms.

C. W. Stockton has a very fine exhibit of curios of every description from the ancient musket and brass andirons to the tall and massive grandfather's clock. A couple of Indians are doing a thriving trade selling fancy beaded goods of their own manufacture.

A. A. McClaskey & Sone, candy booth is a popular resort and Manager Keith is giving lots of taffy to the public free of charge.

The judges are still busy awarding prizes and general satisfaction is being expressed at the decisions.

Prize List.

CLASS 19—POULTRY.

Barred Plymouth Bocks—Seth Jones, ew terms.

Miss Annie Fitspatrick, daughter of

few terms.

Miss Annie Fitspatrick, daughter of ex Alderman J. E. Fitzpatrick, of Calais, and George, son of Captaiu James Agnew, of Red Beach, were united in marriage this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Calais. Rev. Fr. Walsh performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of the friends of this popular young couple. After the ceremony a splendid wedding breakfast was enjoyed by the immediate friends of the bridal pair, at the home of Mr. Fitzpatrick, after which amid the hearty good wishes of many friends they started on a wedding tour. The wedding presents received by the bride were very handsome and useful and were received from friends in St. John, Fredericton, Houlton and other places out of town, as well as Red Beach, Calais and St. Stephen, showing the esteem in the later of the structure of the later of late St. Stephen, showing the esteem in which Miss Fitzpatrick was held by her

many friends. This young couple will reside at Red Besch, Mr. Agnew is proprietor of the Agnew House. LOCH LOMOND FAIR.

Officers Appointed to Act at the Show-Prizes Offered.

At a meeting of Simonds and Loch At a meeting of simonds and Local Lomend Agricultural Society held on the 3.d inst., the following gentlemen were unanimously chosen to act as judges at the exhibition to be held at the agricultural statement of the second the exhibition to be held at the agricul-tural hall on the 12th of October: On horses, J. H. Frink; on stock, Thomas Dean, William Mullin and Thomas Drummond; on all produce except grain, James Collins, John H. Case and Wil-liam A. Shaw; on grain and manufac-tures, Samuel Poole, Daniel Horgan and Robert Moore.

In addition to the usual prizes the

liam A. Shaw; on grain and manufactures, Samuel Foole, Daniel Horgan and Robert Moore.

In addition to the usual prizes the society offers a prize for a hasling match to take place at 10 ofclock in the foremon. For a team lat, \$5; 2nd, \$2, da, \$2; for a single horse, 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2. Entrance fee for team, \$1; single horse, 503.

Sunday School Convention.

The Provincial Sunday school convention will be held in St. Stephen on October 17-19. An excellent programme has been prepared. The first session will open on 'tweday afternoon, O-tober 17-Mr. Alfred Day, of Toronto, who is general accretary for that province, and, also, a well-known international officer, is to be one of the leading workers present. Also, Mr. C. M. Sanford, the younger but efficient general secretary of Nova Scotia will speak several times. Railways and boats will issue standard certificates with first class tickets of delegates and visitors. The certificate being signed in convention will secure a free return. Through tickets can be obtained from any point on the Intercolonial Ra Iway, and avoid changing at St. John. Ministers are all members of this convention will secure a free return. Through tickets can be obtained from any point on the Intercolonial Ra Iway, and avoid changing at St. John. Ministers are all members of this convention will secure a free return. Through tickets can be obtained from any point on the Intercolonial Ra Iway, and avoid changing at St. John. Ministers are all members of this convention will secure a free return. Through tickets can be obtained from any point on the Intercolonial Ra Iway, and avoid changing at St. John. Ministers are all members of this convention will secure a free return. Through tickets can be obtained from any point on the Intercolonial Ra Iway, and avoid changing at St. John. Ministers are all members of this convention will secure a free return. Through tickets can be obtained from any point on the Intercolonial Ra Iway, and avoid changing at St. John. Ministers are all members of this c

SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

THURSDAY A GALA DAY AT THE BIG SHOW UP

THE LINE.

The Live Stock Display is Particularly Good, Jersey and Ayrshire's Showing Up Well-The Building Crowded With People Last

Susenx, Oct. 5-Today has been a gala one at Kings county's big fair and the streets of Sussex have been alive with people since early morp. The cattle. sheep and swine were shown this year on the new race track and attracted the FUSERX, Oct. 4—The exhibition races held in the new driving park this afternoon were a great success and the spectators, who numbered about 1,000, saw a good afternoon's sport. The first race on the programme was the 2,25 class, which proved a walk over for Lina Bell, while Rockfarm Grace and Bijou had quite a struggle for second place. Guy acted badly and did not do himself justice. crowd during the early part of the day. tled each other about good naturedly, all

> anxious to get a look into the different handsomely decorated booths. An exhibit at the fair that attracts much attention and which is always surrounded by a crowd of people is that of C. Flood & Sone, of 8'. John. They have already sold several pianos and

have already sold several pianos and anticipate selling many more before they leave town.

Besides the usual attractions tomorrow there will be a match race between Carnot and Bijou, an exhibition by Nellie Blye, the guidless wonder, who scores, answers the bell when called back and trots a heat without a driver. Lina Bell, the speedy little mare that won the 25 class yesterday, will show the talent how much faster she could have went if it had been necessary to do not be to the horses will be paraded and judged in the morning, when the usual hauling contest will take place.

Notes of the Fair.

Notes of the Fair. James T. Kirk has an exhibit of Havana tobacco which was grown in his garden here. The leaf has been tried

by several vetern smokers, and pro-nounced to be excellent.

C. W. Stockton has a very fine exhibit of curios of average and a very fine exhibit

Barred Plymouth Books-Seth Jones,

CLASS 22. Bror ze turkey-W H Parlee, 1st and Common turkey—Samuel Brown, 1st. Talhouse geese—F Harrison, 1st and Common geese-McIntyre Bros, 1st;

Samuel Brown, 2ad.
Duck, Rouen—F G Langdowne, 1st and 2nd. Duck, common-Samuel Brown, 1et. CLASS 23. Bronze turkey-W H Parlee, 1st. Common turkey—Samuel Brown, 1st.
Buff turkey—S A Frost, 1st.
Talhouse geese—F Harrison, 1st; Saml
Brown, 2nd. Common geese—McIntyre Bros, 1st; Samuel Brown, 2nd. Duck, Pekin—W D Golding, 2nd, (no first).

Duck, Rowen-F G Lansdowne, 1st and 2nd.

Dack, common, Samuel Brown, 1st.

SWINE.

Class 13-Berkshire boar, 2 years-W

THE SEMI-WEEKLYNTELEGRAPH, ST JOHN, N.B.; OCTOBER 7, 1899

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON ON DEWEY'S HOME COMING.

"BEHOLD ALSO THE SHIPS."

Describes the Great Naval Deeds of Olden and More Recent Times-He Lauds Their Hereic Deeds and Their

New York, Oct. 1.—To-day, "Dewey Sunday," the great admiral till being the city's guest, and the whole nation stirred with the magpificent reception accorded to him and the gallant sailors of the Olympia, Rev. Dr. Talmage in this sermon, preaching to a vast audience in the gospel tent, Fifty-sixth street the gospel tent, Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, appropriately recalls for devout and patriotic purposes some of the great naval deeds of olden and more recent times; text, James, iii, 4, "Behold also the

ships."

If this exclamation was appropriate about 1872 years ago, when it was written concerning the crude fishing smacks that sailed Lake Galler bow much more appropriate in lilee, how much more appropriate in age which has launched from the rydocks for purposes of peace the Oceanic of the White Star line, the Lucania of the Cunard line, the St. Louis of the American line, the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line, the Augusta Victoria of the Hamburg-American line, and in an age which for purposes of war has launched screw sloops like the Idaho, the Shenandoah, the Ossipee and our ironclads like the Kala-nazoo, the Roanoke and the Dunder-berg, and these which have already been buried in the deep, like the Monitor, the Housatonic and the that once thundered out of them.

If in the first century, when war vessels were dependent on the oars that paddled at the side of them for propulsion, my text was suggestive, with how much more emphasis and meaning and overwhelming reminis-

mirals, commanders, captains, pilots, boatswains, sailmakers surgeons, stokers, messmates and seamen of all names, to use your under way and stand out to sea.

Let all landlubbers go ashore. Full speed now! Four bells!

the swinging hammock. He remembers the forecastle. He remembers the frozen ropes of that January tempest. He remembers the remembers own parlance, we might as well get

I recite to-day the deeds of our maval heroes, many of whom have not yet received appropriate recog-nition. "Behold also the ships." As we will never know what our national prosperity is worth until we tealize what it costs, I recall the until world the pension awarded is an recited fact that the men of the navy in all our wars ran especial risks.

They had not only the human weap-land the royal family have inspected onry to contend with, but the tides, the fog, the storm. Not like other thips could they run into harbor at the approach of an equinox or a cyclone or a hurricane, because the harbors were hostile. A miscalculation bors were hostile. A miscalculation of a tide might leave them on a bar, and a log might overthrow all the

coasts is the ocean when it bombards a flotilla.

Commodore Perry, who wrote on the back of an old letter, resting on his navy cap, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Yonder is the flagship whose of those who fell on the land. But where those are who went down in the war vessels will not be known until the sea gives up its dead. The Jack Tars knew that while loving arms might carry the men who fell on the land and bury them with solemn liturgy and the honors of war, for the bodies of those who dropped from the ratlines into the sea or went down with all on board under the flag steamer Benton, Admiral Foote commanding; yonder, the flag steamer Benton, Admiral would have been an infinite disaster. Foreign nations not from the ratlines into the sea or went down with all on board under went down with all on board under the stroke of a gunboat there remained the shark and the whale and the endless tossing of the sea which olympia, Admiral Dewey commandthe endless tossing of the sea which cannot rest. Once a year, in the decoration of the graves, those who fell in the land were remembered. But how about the graves of those who went down at sea? Nothing but the archangel's trumpet shall reach their lowly bed. A few of them were gathered into naval cemegarland the sod that covers them. It looks picturesque and beautiful to see a war vessel going out through the Narrows, sailors in new

rig singing,
A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep, the colors gracefully dipping to pass-ing ships, the decks immaculately clean and the guns at quarantine firing a parting salute. But the puetry is all gone out of that ship as is comes out of that engagement, its decks red with human bleed, which house gone, the cabins a pile of shattered mirrors and destroyed furbature, steering wheel broken, smoke-

PRAISE FOR HEROES. stack crushed, a hundred pound had nothing to do with it. In it faith they lived and died. In Brook

when in a haval light the hagsing with its blue ensign goes ahead up a river or into a bay, its admiral standing in the shrouds watching and giving orders. But I have to tell you, O veterans of the American navy, if you are as loyal to Christ as you were to the government, there is a flagship sailing ahead of you of which Christ is the admiral, and he watches from the shrouds, and the heavens are the blue ensign, and he leads you toward the harbor, and all the broadsides of earth and held cappart damage, you, and ye sea. hell cannot damage you, and ye whose garments were once red with your own blood shall have a robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb. Then strike eight bells! High noon in heaven! While we are heartily greeting and

banqueting the sailor patriots just now returned we must not forget the veterans of the navy now in marine hospitals or spending their old days in their own or their children's honesteads. O ye veterans, I charge you hear up under the aches charge you bear up under the aches and weaknesses that you still carry charge you bear up under the aches and weaknesses that you still carry from the war times. You are not as stalwart as you would have been but for that nervous strain and for that terrific exposure. Let every ache gnd pain, instead of depressing, remind you of your fidelity. The sinking of the Weehawken off Morris Island, Dec. 6, 1863, was a mystery. She was not under fire. The sea was not rough. But Admiral Dahlgren from the deck of the flag steamer Philadelphia saw her gradually sinking, and finally she the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the struck the ground but the flag still the gray of the gray o mystery. She was not under fire.
The sea was not rough. But Admiral Dahlgren from the deck of the flag steamer Philadelphia saw her gradually sinking, and finally she struck the ground, but the flag still Monitor, the Housatonic and the Weehawken, the tempests ever since sounding a volley over their watery epulchers, and the Oregon and the Brooklyn, and the Texas and the Olympia, the Iowa, the Massachusetts, the Indiana, the New York, the Marietta of the last war, and the scarred veterans of war shipping, like the Constitution or the Aliance or the Constellation, that have swung into the naval yards to pend their last days, their decks now all silent of the feet that trod them, their rigging all silent of the hands that clung to them, their portholes silent of the brazen throats that once thundered out of them.

If in the first century, when war though you had gone down with the Melville off Hatteras. Only keep your flag flying, as did the illus-trious Weehawken. Good cheer, my boys! The memory of man is poor, and all tnat talk about the country meaning and overwhelming received the meaning and overwhelming received we can cry out as we see the Kearsarge lay across the bows of the Alabama and sink it.

Full justice has been done to the men who at different times fought on the land, but not enough has on the land, but not enough has on the land, but not enough has any were turned out of office that some bloat of a politician might take their place. Witness the fact that there is not a man or woman now wears' under 45 years of age who has any full appreciation of the four years' martyrdom of 1861 to 1865, inclusive. But, while men may forget, God never forgets. He remembers the swinging hammock. He remembers the forgestly the forgestly the forgestly the former than the forme tempest. He remembers the amputa-tion without sufficient ether. He re-

> land the royal family have inspected them for that purpose. In the Bal-tic sea the Czar and Czarina have reyou on the Atlantic Ocean, where there is plenty of room, and in imagination review the war ship-

members it all better than you remember it, and in some shape reward will be given. God is the best of all paymasters, and for those who

al Sampson commanding; yonder, the Iowa, Captain Robley D. Evans

commanding.
All those of you who were in the naval service during the war of 1865 are now in the afternoon or evening of life. With some of you it is 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock, 6 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 6 o'clock, 6 o'clock, and it will soon be sundown. If you were of age when the war broke out, you are now at least 60. Many of you have passed into the sepenties. While in our Cuban war there were more Christian commanders on sea and land than in any down in the control of the cala-mity by giving triumph to our navy under Admiral Dewey, whose coming up through the Narrows of New York harbor day before yesterday was greeted by the nation whose welcoming cheers will not cease to resound until to-morrow, and next war there were more Unristian com-manders on sea and land than in any previous conflict, I would revive in your minds the fact that at least two great admirals of the civil war were Christians, Foote and Farragut. Had the Christian religion been a cowardly thing they would have

Whitworth rifle shot having left its mark from port to starboard, the shrouds rent away, ladders splintered and decks plowed up and smoke-blackened and scalded corpses lying among those who are gasping their last gasp far away from home and kindred, whom they love as much as we love wife and parents and children.

It is considered a gallant thing when in a naval fight the flagship when in a naval fight the flagship with its blue ensign goes ahead up a forth, under all circumstances, I will

> Oh, while old ocean's breast Bears a white sail
> And God's soft stars to rest

Farragut, Farragut— Thunderbolt stroke! that day David Farragut started on a new life.

prayed, 'O God, who created man and gave him reason, direct me what to do. Shall I go on?' And a voice commanded me, 'Go on,' and I went on.'' Was there ever a more touching Christian letter than that which he wrote to his wife from his flagship Hartford? "My dearest wife, I write and leave this letter for you. I am going into Mobile Bay in the morning if God is my leader, and I hope he is, and in him I place my trust. If he thinks it is the proper trust. If he thinks it is the proper place for me to die, I am ready to submit to his will in that as all other things. God bless and preother things. God bless and pre-serve you, my darling, and my dear boy, if anything should happen to me. May his blessings rest upon you and your dear mother."

and your dear mother."

Cheerlul to the end, he said on board the Tallapoosa in the last voyage he ever took, "It would be well if I died now in harness." The sublime Episcopal service for the dead was never more appropriately rendered than over his casket, and well did all the forts of New York harbor thunder as his body was brought to the wharf, and well did the minute guns sound and the bells toll as in a procession having in its ranks the president of the United Ztates and his cabinet and the mighty men of land and sea the old admiral was carried, amid hundreds of thousands of uncovered heads on Broadway, and laid on his pillow of

dust in beautiful Woodlawn, Sept. 30, amid the pomp of our autumnal the scene on warship's deck before Santiago last summer, when the vic-tory gained for our American flag over Spanish oppression the captain took off his hat and all the sailors and a log might leave them on a all the plans of wisest commodore and admiral, and the accident might leave them not on the land ready for an ambulance, but at the bottom of the sea, as when in our civil war the torpedo boat blew up the Tecumseh in Mobile bay and nearly all on board perished. They were at the mercy of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which have no mercy. Such tempests as wrecked the Spanish armada might any day swoop upon the aquadren. No hiding behind the earthworks, no digging in of cavalry spurs at the sound of retreat. Mightier than all the fortresses on all the coasts is the ocean when it bombards a flotilla.

In the cemeteries for Federal and Cartefapets dead are the bodies.

> ite disaster. Foreign nations not overfond of our American institutions would have joined the other side, and the war so many months olympia, Admirar Dewey commanding; yonder, the Oregon, Captain Clark commanding; yonder, the Texas, Captain Philip commanding; yonder, the New York, Rear-Admir-down our slain soldiers and sailors. It took this country three years to get over the disaster at Bull Run at the opening of the civil war. How many years it would have required to recover from a defeat at Manila in the opening of the Spanish war I cannot say. God averted the caladay in the capital of the nation the jeweled sword voted by congress shall be presented amid booming sannonade and embannered hosts.

A sharp pencil is sure to make its mark in the world.

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

Character In Shoes-The Four Leaved Clover Charm. It is said that character may be real It is said that character may be read from an old pair of shoes. If the sole and heel are equally worn, the wearer is wise and energetic if a man, faithful and orderly if a woman. When the inner edges are worn, it signifies feebleness and irresolution in a man, sweetness and modesty in a woman. When the greater wear appears at the outer edges, it is an wear appears at the outer edges, it is an indication that a man is obstinate, persevering and bold, and that a woman is full of resolution and authority. Some women have or profess to have a horror of spiders. The spider is, how-

Guide through the gale, Men will him ne'er forget, Old heart of oak-

Farragut was very loose in his morals in early manhood and practiced all kinds of sin. One day he was

TAFFETA COSTUME. ever, a bringer of good fortune, according to superstitious authorities, and to kill a spider is to incur ill luck. The four leaved clover continues to be the favorite porte bonheur and is seen in gold, silver, enamel and jewels, or the real clover is incased in crystal and set

fies at the wrist. A spray of orange flowers is placed at the closing of the bodice.

JUDIC CHOLLET. like a jewel. The picture shows a gown of sky blue

The picture shows a gown of sky blue taffeta having a plaited skirt, over which is a tunic of blue taffeta embroidered with white silk. The bodice, which is fitted at the back, has bolero fronts embroidered with white, closing by a white satin bow and gold buckle over a blouse of puffed blue taffeta. The sleeves are plaited across the top and have embroid-ered caps. The white satin belt is fast-ened by a gold buckle. The hat of white felt is trimmed with black plumes and pink roses.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

FALL FASHIONS.

White Costumes and White Trimmings For Other Gowns. White costumes are still much in evidence. In cloth, serge and crepe de chine

they adapt themselves for autumn wear, both for in and out of doors.

A novel idea in tailor made gowns is the combination of pique and cloth, not merely the use of a pique shirt waist or merely the use of a pique snirt waist or vest with a cloth gown or the addition of removable pique collars, cuffs and revers, but the employment of stitched bands, applications and trimmings of pique sewed permanently on the cloth; also the cloth is sometimes perforated in designs which reveal pique beneath. The pique



TAILOR MADE JACKET. is usually white, and the transitory nature of these costumes is too self evident to require comment.

Many gowns for autumn and winter are decorated with a border band of cloth, plain or embroidered. The cloth cloth, plain or embroidered. The cloth employed is very thin and fine.

The picture illustrates a tailor made jacket of red cloth. It is tight fitting and fastens diagonally with two groups of crystal buttons. The basque and revers are slashed, and all edges, as well as the sleeves, are bordered with rows of black which have done have been as the sleeves. mohair braid. A white linen collar and shirt bosom, with a black cravat, are worn, and a hat of black braided felt with red flowers, white lace and black JUDIO CHOLLET.

The Rev. F. W. Greenstreet furnishes the London Spectator with an amusing epitaph.
When he was curate of Tetbury, Glou-

cestershire, in the fifties, the parish church contained, and no doubt still contains, a marble slab near the west door inscribed as follows:
"In a vault underneath lie several of the Saunderses late of this parish. Particulars the last day will disclose. WHAT IS WORN.

Revival of White Stockings - Hand Painted Costumes. It is announced that white stockings It is announced that white stockings are to be again worn, and now it is a question how many women will consent to adopt them simply because fashion decrees their reappearance. Nothing is uglier and more unbecoming, yet there are blind followers of the blind who will doubtless eagerly endue themselves with the ugly things. Black hosiery is and will be generally worn, however, except for evening costume, where the gown is of a light color. In this case the stockings match the gown or the shoes.

Hand painted muslin, gauze and linen are used for both afternoon and evening toilets. They are made over a taffeta

toilets. They are made over a taffeta lining which repeats the general color of the pattern. The design is floral and of



of course, very costly unless they are painted at home, which is not usual. Embroidery is sometimes mingled with the painted decoration.

The wedding gown shown in the cut is

The wedding gown shown in the cut is of white satin, cut in the princess style, with a round train. The skirt and the edge of the front which overlaps are bordered with an embroidery of white silk. The bodice is draped over a plaited guimpe of silk tulle, with a lace bertha which terminates in sleeve caps. The plaited sleeves of silk tulle have lace ruffees at the wrist. A spray of orange flowers is placed at the closing of the

NOVELTIES.

Fresh Ideas For the Autumn Ward-The newest form of the long redingote is buttoned at the side. The sleeve is half concealed by a second pelerine sleeve, like the sleeves seen on old fashioned vi-

sites.

For cycling and other outing gown corkscrew, serge and cloth are, as usual, the preferred materials. There is, in addition, a sort of heavily ribbed poplin, which is a novelty this season. The habit bodice, pointed in front and with small



coattails at the back, is the latest shape for blcycling costumes. It is often of black cloth, with white silk revers. Costumes of thin cloth of bright color, such as red or clear blue, are sometimes covered with stretched mousseline de soie. The effect is odd and entirely new. The illustration given teday shows a costume of mauve crepe de chine em-broidered with flowers a shade darker. The long skirt has a circular flounce which is narrow in front, but rises midway of the skirt at the back. A flounce of Irish guipure borders the foot of the skirt, and another guipure flounce follows the head of the circular flounce and is caught up with a large chou of crepe is caught up with a large chou of crepe de chine at the back. The blouse bodice is fastened behind. A bertha of Irish guipure is placed around the shoulders, passing across the top of the arms. A large

A small boy friend of mine who lives out at Cleveland Park has decided on his future profession at the age of 4. He has the interrogation mania in a peculiarly aggravated form, and after the first million or two questions in the day his iarly aggravated form, and after the first million or two questions in the day his mother, in self defense, begins to answer, "I don't know." Just the other day the child had an unusually violent attack of question asking, and he tired of hearing her inevitable response.

"Well," he said, "I know what I'll be

chou of black tulle appears in front above the bertha. The belt is of pansy velvet.

The black hat of braided felt is trimmed

with black tulle and black feathers.

when I grow up. I'll be so I can tell my little boy things he wants to know. I'll be a find outer,"—Washington Post.

FASHION NOTES. Modes For the Present and Coming

Season. Fashion is now to a certain degree eclectic. In the matter of skirts, for example, provided they are tight and molded to the figure from the waist down to
the knee, all sorts of variations are permitted. They may be plain all the way
down, may have a circular or gathered
flounce or a tunic, and the trimming may
follow any freak of fancy so long as it is
comparatively flat. comparatively flat.

The great desideratum is now to con-

ceal the fastening of the skirt, and that

TAFFETA BODICE. is no easy matter when there is neither fullness nor fold under which it may be hidden. As for a pocket, such a conven-

The bodice shown in the cut is of taffeta, corded all over, and is of a soft mauve shade. The back is plain. The mauve snade. The back is plain. The front has two plaits at the waist and is cut down in a V at the top. The sleeves are close and terminate just below the elbow. The collar, revers and cuffs are covered with applications of guipure. The soft belt is of pansy velvet and fastens under a chou of loops of fine black walvet ribbon. A similar chou is placed velvet ribbon. A similar chou is placed at the point of the V shaped decolletage.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

ACCESSORIES.

Blouses, Skirts and Other Articles of Attire. The blouse effect above the waistband,

not long ago so well liked, is now quite abandoned and is seen only occasionally in full fronts.

As the form of skirts has changed very little since last winter, it is easy to remodel old gowns for the coming season. The full bodice may be eut over and made tight fitting, a yoke of silk, crepe



GUIPURE BLOUSE. de chine or gathered mousseline de soie being added. With fresh trimming to match on the skirt, the costume is practically new. The little ornamental capes which are worn this fall afford another opportunity for using old material. They are very small, are fancifully trimmed and often take the form of a large ca-puchon, with a flaring fanciful collar and an immense cravat with long, fringed

Immense scarfs of net, gauze or mousseline de soie are tied around the neck in a small bow, the long ends falling half way down the skirt.

The picture shows a blouse

antique guipure. At each side of the front are two bands of white taffets front are two bands of white taffets stitched with pink silk and bordered with little ruches. These bands simulate a bolero. Across the front is a V formed by another band of stitched taffeta. The collar and belt are composed of stitched taffeta edged with ruches. The sleeves of white taffeta are covered with lines of pink stitching and have caps of guipure bordered by stitched bands, with ruches at the edges.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

"So she gave you the mitten?" asked the young thing.

"Yes," said the major, "but her hand was inside of it."—Philadelphia Press.



COUNTY COUNCIL.

THE COUNTY REPRESENTA-TIVES HAD A QUIET SESSION.

The County Treasurer Must Pay For His City Directory-St. Martins School Lands Discussed in An Interesting Way-Resolved to Get

Hargrovs, Founds, Ruddock.

The Committee on Finance and Accounts recommended the payment of the following amounts. To the sheriff for the use of the

The aseessors of the City of Saint John and of the several parishes of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancaster and Musquash, assessing for county purposes as follows:

 City of Saint John
 \$1,269
 33

 Parish of St. Martins
 125
 98

 Parish of Simonds
 185
 78

 Parish of Lancaster
 422
 56

 Parish of Mucquash
 42
 40

 To the assessors of the several par ishes, making up list for revisors:-
 St Martins
 \$ 12 00

 Simonds
 12 00

 Lancaster
 12 00

 Musquash
 10 00

nes & Co, stationery, secretary's

office...

To W H Bowman, appraising damages to jail barn by recent fire.

To McAlpine Directory Co, directory for recorder's office. To Jas Robinson, coroner, hol ing in-To J& J D Howe repairing furniture treasurer's office.

To J& A McMillan, stationery secre-To G A Knodell, printing. etc. \$142 07 Printing forms, regr, B M and

To Bowman & LeLacheur, repairs to

The committee further recommended that the following be made a standing

That the secretary enter upon the order book to the credit of the sheriff, such amounts as may from time to time be deemed necessary for the use of the jail, such amounts not to exceed in any year

The report was adopted with the exception of the section recommending the payment for the directory in the county treasurer's office. This was stricken cut on motion of Cour. Christie, who said that the book was not necessary to enable the treasurer to carry out the duties of his office. The book was also obtained without a requisition.

The committee on public and school lands reported that the largest portion of the Quaso school lands has been sold and, owing to the very small revenue now derived from these lands and the prevision of some paragraph to an persistent efforts of some persons to appropriate the lumber thereon to their propriate the lumber thereon to their own use, the committee recommended that the secretary be authorized to sell the remaining portion of said lands at public sale and that the proceeds be distributed as Quaco lands funds.

The report was adopted after a long discussion which reflected severely on some of the residents of St. Martins Parich, who it was stated, helped themselves to the lumber.

Tarien, who it was stated, helped themselves to the lumber.

The lawds were not given a very high
character. And from the pictures drawn
of their barrer n as it would be at pretty
mean man who would steal from these
lands.

The resolution finally carried.

The committee on county buildings reported that the barn in the rear of the jail was partially destroyed by fire. The building was insured in the Pt enix Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., for \$600. That on the following day notice was given by the secretary to the agent of the said company, Meser. Knowlton and Gilchrist of this city, who caused the damages to be appraised and prompil; paid over the amount of the award, \$305, to the secretary. The committee therefore recommended that the repairing of the damage by said fire be referred to a small special committee with power to act.

The committee slac had before them a

with power to act.

The committee slao had before them a communication from D. E. Berryman, coroner, asking for the use of the council chamber in which to hold inquests, when the room is not otherwise in use. They therefore recommend that the use of the chamber be granted to the corcof the chamber be granted to the coroners for holding inquisitions, provided it is not required for other purposes, this fact to be ascertained by the coroner, either from the sheriff or the county secretary, and further provided that any coroner so occupying the chamber shall immediately after holding any inquest or an adjournment of an inquest, have the said chamber and halway adjoining thereto properly cleansed and put in as good condition as before using the same. They also recommend that a partition with door be placed at the foot of the main stairway, in order to prevent persons going up-tairs on occasions when inquests are being held.

The report was taken up section by

The report was taken up section by section. In discussing the section referring to the jail barn, Couns. Col well ferring to the jail barn, Couns. Coluction and Seaton asked what it was used for? Cour. McMulkin, chairman of the committee, said it was used for the storage of straw and various other things. The councillors wanted to know how the sheriff had found room in it for a horse, two car-

had ever paid anything for the rent of Coun. McMulkin said no rent was

It was pointed out that the barn was necessary for the storage of wood, which is used to heat the jail and furnish recreation and exercise for the county's boarders.

The remaining portion of the report The remaining portion of the report was adopted with little discussion.

A bill which had been submitted too A bill which had been sumitted too late for the finance committee. was read. It was from the provincial lunatic asylum, and was for \$227.50 for the maintenance of 14 pauper lunatics during the quarter ending December 30, 1898. The bill was referred to the warden and the county secretary with power

Keast, Robinson, Catherwood, Lowell, Cochrane, McLeod, Lee, Horgan, Dean, Hargrove, Founds, Ruddock.

Minutes of the former meeting were approved.

The Committee on Finance and Actor counts recommended the payment of the counts recommended the payment of the collowing amounts.

If m Simonde, C. Hather and Actor in the parish of taxes on a piece of land in the parish of the parish of the councillors from the city of President McLaughlin. The following report of the proceedings of the board's council was read:

"The council met on 12th September to consider the situation in view of the unsettled state of matters between the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific rail-pollowing amounts.

That Country Sympathizes with ment. Many public bodies throughout Ireland have passed similar resolutions.

FRENCH OPINION ON WAR.

not been left off.

Contractor McKenzle has had good weather and in consequence is getting along finely in boiling the addition to the cotton mill at Milliown. Rev. Mr. Marshall exchanged pulvits yester ay with Rav. Mr. Kirby, of Mill-town, who preached an eloquent sermon in the Methodist church here

The greatest song writer was Schubert, who produced over 1,200 songs.

Rose Dentine Tooth Powder Thoroughly Cleansing and Perfectly Harmless.

National Menufacturine Co.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Gas Lighting and Street Railway
Transportation.

View is the fact that the definite and saddr had been closeded with Lord Salisbury immediately after the recent cabinet meetings held to consider the South African situations.

Mr. Hatheway gave notice that he would move at the first meeting in November as follows:

"That a committee be appointed to consider the expediency of municipal ownership and control of gas lighting, a electric lighting and street railway transportation in the city of St. John, send committee to report to this poard before February 1st, next."

After informal discussion on a number of matters the meeting adjourned.

WHY ENGLAND HESITATES.

It Is Said That the Anglo-German Treaty Prevents Her from Taking the Initiative in Fighting in South Africa and the Boers Know This, Hence Their Independence.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2-A London despatch to the Times says: The evident disinclination of the Bri ish government to take the initiative in warlike proceedings against the Boars is due doubtless primarily to the knowledg tha there exists a distaste for hostilities on the part of the reflective minority of the Perfectly Harmless.

A unique combination of several elements, all of which are selected, because of their purity and excellence in cleansing and preserving the teeth, 10 cents per packet.

Send us your name and address, and we will send you two dozen to sell to your friends. Return the money when all are sold, and we will give you this elegant watch and chain Free We also give violins, air rifies, gold rings, etc.

It's rufecturing Co. public of England. Another explana-tion, however, is put forth in some quar-ters, which is here given for what it is worth. According to this the Anglo-Gar-

in South Africa or gain any advantage for British subjects in the territory other than that which the British now enjoy, and in which German subjects could not participate. Germany then agreed not to thwart or embarrass British policy under these con-ditions. This than is why it is that FORE THE MONTHLY

MEETING.

METING.

W. F. Hatheway Gives Notice of Motion Favoring Ownership and Control by the City of Electric and Sales.

Metale Business Beschitch policy under these conditions. This, then, is why it is that the policy of the British government with the Boers is not to take the first step if war must come. It also explains on the other hand, why the Boers so obstinately refuse to accede even to the most reasonable demands of England, for the Boers know her hands are tied. What lends some credence to this view is the fact that the German ambassador had been closeted with Lord Salis.

Rid of Them.

The county council met Tuesday afternoor. There were present Warden afternoor. There were present Warden (fland in Simonds parish, on the Quaco of land in Simonds parish on the Call of land in Simonds

And the content common of the account of the content content content of the content content

Young Man of Norton Has Been Missing Since Sunday - Sneak Thieves-Snow.

Norton, Oct. 2-Herbert Sherwood, eldest son of James Sherwood of this this place, very mysteriously disappeared Sunday evening. He had been driving with William Bryant and alighted at the Free Baptist church at the vil-lage. He walked towards the church and has not since been seen. His

parents are very much worried over his disappearance.
Sneak thieves have been paying this place a visit. While Mrs. Ruby Frazee place a visit. While Mrs. Ruby Frazee was absent from her home some one entered the house by breaking a pane of glass in the window, removing the fastenings and thus gaining entrance. They secured a small sum of money.

The first snow of the season has arrived, the ground being covered to the depth of half an inch this morning.



FREE.

This beautiful stem winding watch and chain Free, end your name and address and we will send you 2 dosen of our Lever Buttons. Sell these to your friends at life, each and return the oney and we will send you a Watch Free. We also give Gold Rings, Accordions, etc.

National Watch & Jawelry Co., Dept. 25.

A SATISFACTORY AWARD.

GREAT BRITAIN GETS ALMOST ALL THAT WAS CLAIMED

as Unanimously Decided by the Commission, Leaves Her All of the Gold Region and Valuable Plantations.

PARIS, Oct. 3—The award of the AngloVenezuelan boundary arbitration commission was read at noon today. The
decision was unanimous. It is considered in the nature of a compromise rather
than as favoring Venezuels. It appears
that Great Britain loses some or her
claims in the interior and on the coast,
and their frontier will start at Waini

PARIS, Oct. 3—The award of the Anglocontention were right, the line should
have been drawn much further west; if
it were wrong the line should have been
drawn much further east. There was
nothing in the history of the controversy
nor in the legal principles involved
counsel contended, which could adequately explain why the line should be
drawn where it had been.
The counsel for Ven suels went on to
say that so long as a bitration was con-Paris, Oct. 3-The award of the Anglo-

Amakumi and Barima shell be open to navigation by the merchant shipping of all nations, due reserve being made with regard to equitable regulations and the payment of light dues and other like imposts, on condition that the dues levied by Venezuela and British Guiana on ships traversing the parts of those rivers owned by them respectively shall be imposed in accordance with the same tariff on Venezuelan and British vessels. These tariffs are not to exceed those of all other countries. The award proceeds also upon the condition that neither Venezuela nor British Guina shall impose any customs duty on goods carried in vessels, ships or boats passing through these rivers, such customs being levied only on goods landed on Venezuelan territory or on the territory of Great Britain respectively."

After this the president of the tribu-

apectively."

After this the president of the tribuual, speaking in English, said that after
three months of hard work the court had
nnanimously decided upon the award
which had just been read. It was a which had just been read. It was a leasant duty now to restore the former good understanding between the contending parties. He then eloquently thanked his colleagues and the respective cousel, tendering on behalf of the tribunal special thanks far the hospitative xtended to all by France. These centiments he repeated in French.

Mr. Berjamin Harrison, the principal counsel for Venezula, then made a few remarks and was followed by Sir Richard Webster, principal counsel for Great Britain, who thanked the French government for its bospitality and said that England and Venezuela would work side by side in harmony.

by side in harmony.

The sitting was then adjourned.

The sitting was then adjourned.

When asked his optoin regarding the award, Sir Richard Webster said he was actified. Mr. Harrison, replying to the statistic Mr. Harrison and M. Sobesquently Mr. Harrison and M. Maliet-Prevost, who were interviewed jointly, pointed out that Great Brittain, no to the time of the intervention of the United States, distinctly refused to arbitrate any portion of the territory east of the Schonburk line, alleging that its till was unassallable. This territory St. Domeste.

Barima, which is of the greatest value strategically and commercially.

"The award," continued the consul for Venezuela, "gives Point Barima, with a strip of land 50 miles long to Venezuela, which thereby obtains entire control of the river Orionco. Three thousand square miles in the interior are also awarded to Venezuela. Thus, by a decision in which the British arbitrators concurred in the position taked up by Great Britain in 1895 is shown to be unfounded.

founded.

The president of the tribunal in his closing address today, the Venezuelan cornel remarked, had commented upon the unanimity of the present judgment and had referred to it as a proof of the success of the arbitration, but, in the opinion of counsel, it did not require much intelligence to penetrate behind this superficial statement and to see that the line drawn is a line of compromise and not a line of right. If the British contention were right, the line should



Have you rumbling in your bowels?

Have you palpitation of the heart?

Do you feel languid in the morning?

Do you have pain just after eating?

Have you pain in pit of atomach?

Do you have cally, and then hot languid.

Is there a sour or sweet taste Is there a gnawing sensation in stom

Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-Do you feel faint when stomach is Do you see specks floating before your

eye?
Have you feeling of emptiness in morn-Have you a burning in back part of If you have some of the above symp-

If you have some of the above symptoms and want to get cured, mark yes or no after each. Cut out, and send to Dr. Sproale, he will then thoroughly diagnose your case, and if curable tell how mush his treatment would cost.

All remedies for Canadian patients in Canada are shipped from his laboratory there so as to save Custom duties.

Dear Dr. Sproule: I want to tell you that I want to tell you that
I am feeling well,—i.e. first time for
twenty years,—and to thank you for all
you have done for me. My stomach,
which has giv'n me guch pain for so
long, is all right new. Also I can hear
well, and am all right in other ways.
Any time I can be of service to you
please to let me know. If any one
wants to know about my case tell them
to write to me. I will be glad to answer.
Your patient,
Restarville, N. B.

stream of the Total Information of Donester

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B.; OCTOBER 7, 1899

AFRIDI AGAINST BOER.

INDIAN TROOPS PAST MASTERS IN THE ART OF WARFARE.

Tormer Campaigns-The South

creases the casualty list so enormously.
At:least, we hope not.
I have said the Afridi shoots deadlier

At:least, we hope not.

I have said the Afridi shoots deadlier than the Boer. This personal experience of a Royal Engineer officer, told just after he had come back from Tirah, will illustrate my meaning. He had been told off to blow up towers in a valley encompassed by bare hills some hal! a mile distant. Hardly had his men began work before pht-t--b a builet ploughed up the ground. There was no crack; there was no smoke, But pht-ft-pht-tt-pht-tt-a spatter of bullets continued ateadily and men dropped. The covering party fired velleys, but hardly had the echo died away when a derisive pht-t-t made reply. Death, dropping as it were from the clouds, in this sudden, noiseless manner, he declares to be the most unnerving experience a man can go through. After the war was over, it was ascertained that only three Afridis had been shiping this party. They had acted on their own account, without reserves or without supports. At a distance of 800 yards they had accounted for half a dosen men, and retired at their leisure scot-free. I question whether individual Boer marksmen will ever dare to do shooting like this. Civilization is averse to isolation, when the big game to be stalked is a man or a regiment of men.

men.

One great lesson Thomas Atkins learned on the Indian frontier was not to "bunch." The smaller the target, the less the number of hits. The Ist Gordon Highlanders are only known in England for the assault of Dargai; in Anglo Indian circles they are better known for the actions they fought during the retirement down the Bars valley. They had then mastered the great principle of guerilla warfare—each man to fight for himself. Their losses were light compared with regiments who had not gained this knowledge. The Gordon Highlanders were not the only nattailon to master the lesson, but I mention them as an example.

A regiment does not at once master the art of scattering—of sharp-shooting, teach man for himself. Their whole education in barracks has taught them to colling together.

General Symme learned in the Early with a supervision of the Piras at supervision of t

meanwhile it is possible to form some opinion from Indian experiences.

The Pathan hillman is as full of courage and martiel instinct as an egg of age and martiel instinct as an egg of meat. He does not hesitate to engage British troops hand to hand, but his courage occas out of his toes, and his martial instinct sounds the retreat, if only his rear be threatened. Before a flank attack he scatters like chaff before the wind. I make bold to say that the Boer will do the same. A flank attack or a threatened movement on the rear or a threatened movement on the rear is the supreme text of discipline in oc-

African Dutchmen Will be Given
a Taste of Their Own Style of
Fighting.

It is said that cavelry will play a large part in the Boer campaign, and on the Northwest frontier this section of her majesty's army has seldom had a chance; but it was mounted infantry—amall bodies of mounted infantry—that in the end brought peace to Upper Rurms.

(Francts Ford, in 'London Mail.'

India's contribution of reinforcements to Natal is another illustration of the truth of the saying that the vastness of the empire is a source of strength. Not cally does India lend troops to South Africa, but she gives valuable experience in the tactics of guerilla warfare.

Lessons painfully learnt amid the Thills and glens of the Northwest frontier, in 1897, and possibly, in this year of grace, be applied with much advantage

Each time the whole burden of the cost fell on the viceroy of India.

This, I believe, will be the first occasion when a contingent of white troops only will have sailed from Bombay to assist in a British war in Africa. It is another proof of the supreme importance of keeping the British garrison in India up to its full strength.

musical specialists.

The Citizens' Band is in attendance each evening.

The show is a good one and deserves being patronized.

MARITIME SYMOD.

Don't Neglect a Cold in the Head.

JAPANESE CATARRH CURE

Cures in a Single Night. Cures in a Single Night.

Catarrh of the head usually starts with a cold in the head, and if left unchecked in this climate rarely gets well itself. Another cold is usually added, and betore it gets well inciplent catarrh sets in, and as each fresh cold is contracted the disease generally becomes worse, until hearing, sense of taste and smell are gone, and finally incurable lung trouble is the result. If you have a cold in the head don't neglect it. Japanese Catarrh Cure relieves cold in the head in a few minutes, and will cure in a single night. Mr. Alexander McBae, the well-known tailor of New Westminster, B. C., writes: "I was for some weeks suffering from a cold in the head, which was apparently developing inte catarrh. I purchased a box of Japanese Catarrh Cure, and in less than two days the trouble entirely disappeared. I can highly recommend it; the first application relieved."

Sold by all druggists. Price 56 cents. Six Felieved."
Sold by all druggists. Price. 50 cents. Sinboxes, guaranteed to cure, for \$2.50. A free sample sent to any sufferer from catarrh. Enclose 5 cents in stamps. Address, The Griffiths & Maopherson Co., 121 Church Street, Toronto.

New Glasgow Marriage.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 4.-The

THE SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

GREAT CROWD AND FINE DISPLAYS IN ALL DE-PARTMENTS.

Many of the Exhibitors are Making Attention and Comments Which are Invariably Favorable—The Weather Good.

Sussex, N. B., Oct, 4—The second day of the exhibition has been a big one the

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 4.—The wedding took place here today of W. D. Ross, manager of the local agency of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Miss Sue Mc-Gregor, second daughter of James D. Mc-Gregor, second daughter of James D. Mc-Gregor, M P P. The bridesmaid was best man. Rev. Anderson Rogers, B A, officiated.

Woodstock Burglaries.

Woodstock Burglaries.

Woodstock, Oct. 13—John Dalton, of Houlton, was sent up for trial today on the charge of entering W. F. Dibblee's house and stealing about \$75. John Elliott, suspected of complicity, was remanded till Friday. The men Nason and Merritt, charged with entering Scovil's meat shop and stealing meat were remanded.

Chipman, Oct. 2—The new Presbyterian church was opened yesterday for divine service, and dedicated to the worship of God in the presence of a very large audience, filling the commodious edifice to its utmost capacity. The Rev. James Ross, of St. John, preached the dedication sermon from from I Chron. 22:5—And David said: Salomon, my son, is young and tender and the house that is to be builded for the Lord must be exceeding magnifical, of fame and of glory throughout all countries, I will therefore make preparations for it: So David prepared abundantly before his death.

At the class of the dedicatory sermon Judge Stevens delivered an interesting address in which he related a brief history of Presbyterianism in Chipman upwards of 50 years ago when his own brother labored here and organized the first church was opened yesterday for divine service, and dedicated to the worship of God in the presence of a very large audience, filling the commodious edifice to its utmost capacity. The Rev. James Ross, of St. John, preached the dedication sermon from from from from from from from remarks and presence of the broad and the house that is to be builded for the Lord must be exceeding magnifical, of fame and of glory throughout all countries, I will therefore make preparations for it: So David preparations for it: So David preparations for it: So David preparations for

score years and ten, and when we come to look back upon the past well might we say like Jacob, "Few and evil have the days of this earthly pilgrimage been," but the promises of God sustain the soul for He has said in His word I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.

Rev. Mr. Robinson of Moncton
preached a fervid discourse in the
afternoon from Judges vii—21, to an Many of the Exhibitors are Making
Displays Which Attract General

Many of the Exhibitors are Making

and Rev. Dr. Campbell, moderator of general assembly, is on the way east.

The First Presbyterian Church has recently erected a splendid new hall which greatly facilitates the business of synod.

Opening of a Church.

The First Presbyterian Church has bones were broken.

Mr. Leonard H. Crandall, late principal of the Superior school of Chipman, on the eve of his departure for Acadia collage, was the recipient of an address and china tea set from the members of the B. Y. P. U. and Bible class which he taught in the village. The cheese factory has closed a successful summer's work.

Opening of Yarmouth Exhibition.

UNDER A BILL OF LAST YEAR.

It Consists of a County Court Judge and Three Farmers Who Have Had Experience in Public Affairs -The Personel Should Please All

OITAWA, Oct. 4-A bill was brought be-

At the poles court into around the fore country and the first property of the country and the first property of the first property o

As the battalion of infantry will form a complete unit, and may have to act independently under its own commanding officer, great care has been exercised by the department in selecting an officer to command who would inspire confidence in those under him, as well as to the Canadian public. The government think that it would be a criminal act of folly to appoint an amateur militia officer without any experionce to command a battalion on service in the field, especially against such an enemy as the Boers. In this connection it is said that the command has been offered to Colonel Ivor Herbert, C. B., A. A. G. Home District, London, England, formerly in command of our militis. Colonel Hebert in command would inspire confidence, and the battalion could depend on being handled by a highly trained profersional soldier, who has seen service in Africs. YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 4.—The weather in Yarmouthtoday was charming and the attendance at the opening of the annufactures are not as large as has been but local industries were well represented. The whole show is a most creditable one and the indications are it will be a financial success. Sir Charles Tupper arrived on the evening train and delivers an address at the exhibition tomorrow afternoon. Friday evening he reddressed a political meeting in the Opera House, leaving for Boston and Montreal Saturday.

Officers Elected.

The battshon could depend on being handled by a highly trained professional soldier, who has seen service in Africs. If he accepts, it will add great prestige to the Canadian force, as no other army officer has had the same practical experience with them as Col. Herbert. Arrangements for organizing such a force have been completed and the officers selected, so that when the order to concentrate is given no contusion or loss of time will ensue. The force will be concentrated at a station in Canada for a month, as it would take that length of time at least to fit it out. It is probable that it would embark on a ship and sail direct for South Africa, the additional equipment being forwarded from England to meet them at Cape Town or Natal.

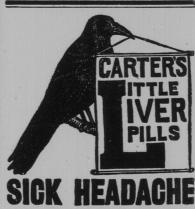
There are certain individuals in Canada, who, at regular intervals advertise them.

posals. When the time comes for Canada to offer the services of a force, it will be done by the government of Canada through its poper officers, and not by unimportant self-seeking notoriety hunters. It may be said that the militis department should prohibit persons from making themselves ridiculous by arrogating to themselves the functions of the Minister of Militia and the Major-General Commanding, by not only selecting them. or militia and the major-teneral Com-manding, by not only selecting them-selves to command, but by also selecting all other officers and even the men, but the Militia department wisely refrains from interfering with the harmless idiosyncracies of fire-eating warriors.— The Canadian Military Goesting [The Canadian Military Gazatte.

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