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American Steel and Wire Combine.

During the last year there have been organised in the United States a number of tremendous combines, and among the one in the eteel industry called the american Steel and Wire Company. It has been stated that the effect of this

and Wire Company not only now controlled the rod mills but all plants which manufactured from rods, such as nail manner the bars are for horse nails, and manufactured from rods, such as nail mills, wire mills, etc. Some they had to purchase at fancy figures, for one they had paid 200 per cent more than the cost. For one mill \$8 400,000 was paid. The conceidated mills were in a position to absolutely control the business in the United States, as English and German mills were too busy to compete with them. The combine bought five steamships on the lakes to carry ore to their furnaces, and he understood were going into mining to obtain ore. was now being quoted at \$34 50 a ton, or the wires bot for a month trying to get rod steel, and had succeeded in getting 3,000 tons at reasonable rates. He could not purchase today for less than the figures the combine chose to give him. The supply he had was enough to run his factory at fall capacity ten months, and by that time he looked for German profitably with the new. Three years

which was better than any former year, the shipments aggregated 586 tous—an increase of 426 tous, or about 75 per cent of the increase of 426 tous, or about 75 per cent of the increase of 426 tous, or about 75 per cent of the increase of 426 tous, or about 75 per cent of an increase. The shipment of wire in both cases was less than 10 per cent of the whole. The day before Good Friday the shipments of nails another bar is taken to replace the first of the jaws of the machine. When the anker are sufficiently cool they are umbled to remove the scale and are taken to what is known as the pointing machine, of which there are four. Into this they are dropped, one by one, by this they are dropped, one by one, by the girl in charge. Her labors are ended when she lets go of the blank; run them for a couple of months.

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PENDER'S NAIL WORKS.

When the machine drops the piece of metal, and it drops 90 a minute, it is a perfect horse nail, ready to be shipped after the oil has been removed from it. The machine first gives the blank a cquees, which straightens and at the metalis are made much more rapidly, and it is in their manufacture the roi steel, which has given the reason for this article, plays a mest conspicuous part. Rod is a rather milelea ing technical term for large rolls of soft Besaimere steel wire, which come in four sizes—one five-arteenths of an inch is dismeter, from which splkes are made, and the others annewhat smaller, the smallest being about 3 16. Which are turned into the wire nail of commerce in the most ingenious man ner. When the rod is received it is surfaced with a scale, the re ult of its lest contact with fire. This black cruet is barder than the steel it on the save the dies of the draw. covers and to save the dies of the drawing machines it is removed by plunding it into a large vat containing a countion of sulphuric acid and then washing it with a stream of water behind which is a pressure of 80 pounds to the inc. This stream washes off the scale and the bundles are then dipped several times into another tank containing slackened lime. A coating of this lime is thus put on the rod. The operations hus far are much simpler than would be supposed, as they are all accomplished supposed, as they are all accomplished by one man, who is assisted by a hy-draulic crane, from the arm of which a number of the bundles of rods are sus

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Advantage has been taken of the busy condition of English and German manuscuturers to get some return from large investments, and the price of rod steel and another nall is ready for the bullder. and another nail is ready for the builder. \$1150 a ton more than the lowest figure yet discovered.

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The late of products of the factory are headly, toe calks and shoe rivets, are wire, balling wire, and last the rimportant product—wire nails of the factory gives steady employment to seventy hands.

Although by no means the most important branch of the manufacturing the horse nail department is one of the most interesting. The nails are manufactured that the bast faund in the reserver. horse nail department is one of the most interesting. The nails are manufactured from the best Swedish iron—the toughest known. It comes in bars and these are shaped into nails with the most startling rapidity. Two styles of machine are required for the operation. The first is the forging machine of which there are five. One operator is required for each. In passing through the works attention is at once arrested by them. In front of each the operator stands manipulating bars of iron about ten feet long by § of an inch broad and of a less thickness. About 15 of the rods are inserted into a farnsce which heats them red for a couple of feet. The operator takes one of these and inserts operator takes one of these and inserts it into the jaws of a machine which inserts the end into a rough nail or measure the end into a rough nail or mails and wire have aggregated 1,012 tons. For the same period last year, and the into a pan after cutting to off.

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PENN'S GROVE, N. J., March 22 .- The nost destructive explosion in the history of the Da Pont Smokeless Powder works

at Carney's Point, a short distance below this town, occurred at 1255 to-day. Over drawlic crane, from the arm of which a number of the bundles of rods are sus pet ded and dipped.

The next process is that of drawing handlespped by an increase in the rate of rod steel from which wire nails are made. Mr. James Pender, the head of James Pender & Co., (ltd.) was yestereday interviewed on the subject. He stated that the combine in the rod steel husiness was one of the biggest things that had rate had retained in the place. John W. Gates, the son of a western farmer, had erganised it. During the past year behad succeeded in consolidating from 40 to 50 plants, or all of any consequence in the United States. The American Steel and Wire Company not only now consultation to the wire nail machines and Wire Company not only now consultation of the bundles of rods are sus pet ded and dipped.

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In going through the works with Mr. Pender the reporter discovered one of the forward and one with the backward stroke, dropping them into two pans. This has been improved by partially rebuilding it and is now the said composition house, when the first explosion occurred in rapid succession. Ford was killed in the Ice Plant, he being thrown against the side of the building swith the new. Three years ago a new type of machine called the double ender was purchased the double ender was purchased the being thrown against the side of the building stood, the other explosions occurred in rapid succession. Ford was killed in the Ice Plant, he being thrown against the side of the building stood, the other explosions occurred in rapid succession. Ford was killed in the Ice Plant, he being thrown against the side of the building with the new. Three years and one with the double ender was purchased the belief the double ender was purchased the double tension. This is almost on a it, which furnishes the best of in less than an hour. Lat spring five rihe schooners in which the rial, or steel rods, are brought tained. These machines have been rentations of the second explosion. They example the second explosion. They have been rentations of the second explosion. They rial, or steel rods, are brought tained. These machines have been rentations of the second explosion. They have been rentations of the second explosion.

nere. Coroner Thomas J Torton viewed he bodies and will hold an inquest to The building containing the ether etills, which was under the charge of their chemist, Bradford. G H Leonard, who is a Canadian, born in Cambridge, Queens county, N B, and has a father and brother in Hampton, Kings county, at the present time, is very glad to say, through his ability of thinking and do-ing at the same time, saved his life and the lives of several hundred more. His building made up a part of the 30-calibre line, where all the explosions started. Had itnotbeen for the presence of mind of Leonard the explosion would have made its way to the gun cotton line.

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The remains of the three victims were taken in charge by Undertaker James I

forton and brought to his establishment

where many would have been killed. When Leonard heard the first explosion which threw him to the floor twice and when he could get to his stills shut off the outlet to the ether cellar where is stored upwards of 12,000 gallons of ether which is as dangerous as nitro-glycerine

in case of fire.

The Carney Point plant is the largest smokeless powder works in the United States. There were about 350 men employed there at the time of the explosion, as the works is not running full time in all buildings. The loss will be about half a million of dollars, which will be

"Old Masters" of Paris and Elsewher

The number of pictures by the Old of masters of the art of painting to be had in Paris for a few franks is truly surprising. On the quays, on the boulesurprising. On the quays, on the boulevards, in the side streets, in the curio shops, everywhere, they are in evidence. One can readily pick up a Rubens, a Rembrandt, Constable, or any other celebrated artist's work for, well,—the dealer sizes you up financially, and on the size you attain in his mind depends the price you pay for your old master? Can you guarantee this painting to be original and the work of the artist who's name it bears? says the intending purifically and street who washer, we were feelingly reminded that it was not too

in the market in gay Paris, where they can be bought so cheaply. I learned can be bought so cheaply. I learned during my sojourn in Paris last year that there were some hundreds of copyiets turning out "old masters" and modern masters by the thousands, to be shipped to all parts of the world, and sold as originals. The art students in a large number of cases are employed in this kind of work to make the wherewith-slit continue their studies.

While espying some pictures in the Louve, I as eurprised to see the faithful reproductions of some of the painting shanging on the walls by the profes-

and as I left the gallery of this enter-prising dealer in works of art, I mur-mured in the language of Bret Hartt, with an addition by myself:—

"Which I wish to remark, FREDERICK H. C. MILES. A Unionist Victory.

LONDON, April 5-In the parliamentary by-election today in the Harrow division of Middlesex to fill the vacancy

LONDON SENSATION.

Spring Was Expected But Winter Came Instead.

Walching the Great University Boat

Masters? Young Masters? and all kinds House of Commons Principally

upset our Calendar. Having reached the first day of spring without experience. Herschell in his lifetime. Along with can you guarantee this painting to be original and the work of the artist who's name it bears? says the intending purchaser. 'Oai Moneieur?' with a depretation to keep up, tellow the state of the shoulders, old house iong established, reputation to keep up, tellow the state of the state of the state of the state of these men for such a low price? Would not the government buy and be glad to give a large sum for them? And our friend hints darkly of old family, disgrace, financially embarrassed, and all the rest of it, and you buy and take it home, and your friends come in and look at it and praise your judgment and the picture, and you remark: Ol I just place the last time I was in Paris, you know. And by and by an artist friend comes along and says the fatal word "Copy," and proves it to you. Then, well then, there is a fire in your back yard in which then, there is a fire in your back yard in which then, there is a fire in your back yard in which then, there is a fire in your back yard in which then, there is a fire in your back yard in which then, there is a fire in your back yard in which then, there is a fire in your back yard in which the first skating for the past and proves it to you. Then, well then, there is a fire in your back yard in which the first skating for the past and proves it to you. Then, well then, there is a fire in your back yard in which the first skating for the past and proves it to you. Then, well then, there is a fire in your back yard in which the first skating for the past the first skating for t

siderable amendments now that it has reached the committee stage. Last night it passed the second reading by a major-

Mr Broderick (under secretary for foreign affairs) replying to Sir Charles Dire's question was somewhat reticent on the subject of the Aleskan boundary. He vaguely expressed the hope which he said was the hope of the late Lord Herschell—that at the next sitting of the commission, the question would be satisfactorily ettled. He never hinted that there was any "serious" disagreement. Interest here has been revived

arose through; America's ignorance of di, limacy and her insistence on the obselite Monroe doctrine. And the Americar-Canadian difficulties, it is remarked, arose through Uncle Sam's live of driving a hard bargain, and of his keen hunger for trade at the expense of sound principle. It is recognized here that the Aleskan boundary greated has proved the great strumbary greated has proved the great strumbary greated here that ary question has proved the great stumbling- lick to the settlement of the other matters which, as between the United States and Canada, are of a purely domestic character, and hardly required the intervention of the mother country. The Alaskan boundary has become an Angic-American question. It is much too important many are saying to be too important many are saying to be

House of Commons Principally
Occupied with London
Affairs.

London, March 25.—The sensation this week in London was supplied by the clerk of the weather, who completely

politicians went before the electorate on the religious cry, and Lord Salisbury may be relied on to keep the parliamen-tar, machine going as it is for the next

couple of years. Getting Ready.

SHEEBROOKE, April 5-At a meeting o the Eastern Townships Conservative Association here yesterday aftermoon Mr Rufus Pope, M P, was elected president in succession to Mr Moore, M P for Stanstead, who retired. It was received to hold a large convention of delegates from all the counties in the eastern

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Dufferin Clam Cocktail.
Oysters on the Half Shell.
Chabilis.
Consomme a la Dufferin,
Bisque of Lobster.
Hollandaise Saw.
Cyster Croquettes with Fried Parsley.
Spanish Puffs.
Wine Sauce.
Maccaroni au Fromage.
Sherry. Roast Rib of Beef au jus.

Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing.

Mashed Potatoes with Cream.

Lima Bears Squash.

Black Duck. Partridge.

Lettuce Salad.

Plum Pudding, Brandy and Hard Sauce.
Monssex Jelly.
Port Wine Jelly with Whipped Cream.
Fruit.
Monte Carlo Ice Cream,
Coffee, Champagne.

s New Branswicker or Canadian but left proud of his record as a public man, and there were many of New Brunswick's sons so honored. He need not take up the list. He saw to his left another distinguished provincialist, ex-Judge Palmer, and also Hon A G Blair. Was he Palmer, and also Hon A G Blatt. Was he (the speaker) not reasonable when he felt pride that these and the other gentlemen present had gathered out of complement to him. So, too, the Hon Mr Fitzpatrick

too, the Hon Mr Fitzpatrick was here, and it gave the speaker pride that this was so. Within reach, too, was

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

10 cents and 25 cents at all druggists.

Dufferini

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As a Recognition of His Service to the Country.

Some Able Speeches by the Members of the Dominion and Provincial Cabinets

and Others.

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Hon H R Emmerson was heartily received. He spoke of the differences between the parliament of Canada and the local legislature. The minister of railways said there was not unanimity in the parliament of Canada. In the legislature there was all unanimity. (Application of the parliament of Canada. In the legislature there was all unanimity. (Application of Hon Mr Coatigan as one respected by all. The speaker had great pleasure indeed in joining in this expression of respect to the guest. He hoped much for the future of this province. He thought we were on the eve of great things; the eve of a development of the resources which have long been dormant. On account of the number of speakers to follow, Hon. Mr. Emmerson concluded now with a further expression of his respect for the guest of the evening.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie also responded in a witty speech. He spoke hopefully of the future of the province and expressed the interest the government felt in its development. He spoke of the pleasure he felt in being present to do honor to Mr. Costigan, who had so long and ably represented New Brunswick. (Applause) Attorney General White responded briefly. He recalled with pleasure the Attorney General white responded briefly. He recalled with pleasure the fact that the guest of the evening had once been a member of the legislature.

Hon A T Dunn was also called for and



Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's. Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills

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Pope Leo as Arbitrator.

Washington, April 5-Minister Leger, of Hayti, expressed much surprise at the reports of an invasion of Hayti by a Santo Domingan force over a boundary dispute, as the minister says this entire controversy was submitted by treaty concluded last December to the final arbitration of Pope Lec.

It is no use hiding from a friend what is known to an enemy.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

HOLD A VERY SUCCESSFUL QUARTERLY MEETING TUES-DAY - NUMBER OF RE COMMENDATIONS

The regular quarterly session of the St. John presbytery was held Tuesday. Those present were: Rev Messrs Rainnie, Fraser, Burgess, Morton, McDonald, McLean, Ross, Murray, Dr McKensie, Gratz, G Fraser, Ireland, Fowler, Foster, McIntosh, H H Morton, A H Campbell, Sutherland, Elders Willett and Livingston. Judge Forbes presided.

The home mission report suggested that A W Ross be appointed as catechist at Fort Kent and St Francis. That H Sedgewick be appointed at

New Maryland a: d Clarendon.

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The topic upon which Mr Ferguson dwelt at greatest length was the question of agricultural education. The farmer of today and the funre must be prepared to face closer competition along every line of his work, hence he requires a better training in the fundamental principles of his own business. He should do more thinking for himself, at present every other class of men do in thinking for himself, at the prepared to face closer competition along the farm of today and the funre must be in prepared to face closer competition along the prepared to face closer competition along the farmer of today and the funre must be prepared to face closer competition along the prepared to face closer comp ertson be appointed to Stanley and Nashwaak.

The report of the augmentation com-

vices received at Shanghai from Chenta in regard to the Szechuen rebellion, say that about 1,000 rebels in Lichnan-Hupeh are giving trouble, attacking Christians and spreading devastation into Szechuen. The Mandarins have applied for soldiers to guard their cities.

Ont., advises all men who are weak and wn.

Dr. G. H. Bobertz. 252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT Mich MILK YOUR COWS CLEAN.

milk first drawn from the udder.

Moral: Milk clean and get fat.

man presents a plan for a cattle rack which does not waste feed and in which

HOMEMADE RACK FOR COWS

lay a 6 inch pole. This pole makes the

lumber, and on each side put 12 inch

Canadian Cheese

perature their trade will decrease. The

sult is that the cheese near the stove roasts, while the temperature at a dis-

tance from the stove is allowed to go

ment in the curing room is needed and

a uniform temperature should be main-tained. Double doors and windows

should be put on and kept on all sum-

mer. The walls and floors should be

made tight and close by two thicknesses

of building paper and one thickness of

down to 50 or 40 degrees F. Improve

nsed for cattle.

f posts; notch in a 2 by 6 piece

Otherwise They Will Tend to Dry Up In Short Order. "Until the last few years the idea was that consumption was a disease It is a well known fact that cows not which was in the family, a constitumilked clean will tend to dry up in tional tendency which could only be acshort order, says Professor D. H. Otis of the Kansas college. Another imporcounted for by heredity and against which it was in vain to strive, an intant reason for milking clean is to get all of the butter fat, which is contained evitable evil to be submitted to as a decree of inscrutable Providence. Added in a much larger per cent in the last than in the first milk drawn, as is to this was the impression that it was incurable, and thus efforts to relieve shown by the following experiment which the college dairy has conducted. and cure it were paralyzed. But these ideas, I am thankful to say, are wrong showing the importance of clean milk-Tubercle is not inherent in the constiing: Five cows that were giving a fair quantity of milk were selected tution. Consumption is not an inevitable disaster inflicted by a mysterious and their milk collected in half pint fate. It is, on the contrary, one of the bottles, each teat contributing its share products of men's ignorance and careto every bottle. These samples were tested with the Babcock test, with the lessness. We now know how it is brought about, and it is within the Cow No. 6 varied from .6 of 1 per cent to 7.2 per cent. Cow No. 10 varied

power of man to prevent it. Consumption is 'caught,' to use a familiar expression, from a pre-existing case—not. from .2 of 1 per cent to 6.6 per cent. let me add at once, communicated di-Cow No. 14 varied from 1.6 per cent to rectly from person to person by breath-5.8 per cent. Cow No. 15 varied from ing the same air or even sleeping in the 1.5 per cent to 6.8 per cent. Cow No. same room. The agent in the causation 20 varied from 8 of 1 per cent to 7.8 per cent. The results show a gradual, although not entirely uniform, increase and transmission of the disease is the tubercle bacillus, a minute rodlike organism which multiplies at an alarmin the per cent of fat from the begining rate." After mentioning dust as one of the means by which consumption ning to the last of the milking, except with the last two samples drawn from is spread the lecturer continues "But each cow. Here the per cent of fat would take a sudden leap, amounting there is another way in which tuberculosis is disseminated, and that is by means of milk. Cows are very subject often to a third or a half of the total variation. This shows very clearly how to tuberculosis, and at a certain stage important it is to get all the milk. By of the disease tubercle bacilli are presaveraging the results it was found that ent in the milk. It is through milk so the last quarter of a pint was worth from contaminated that children come to have three-fourths to one and a half pint of tuberculous disease. The disease of bones and joints to which children are bones and joints to which children are subject are probably also traceable to milk. Humpback, hip joint disease and the diseases of knees, elbows, etc., which cripple so many children—perhaps so is lupus—and ne doubt tubercle is often implanted by milk in early life. R. E. Carroll in The National Stock-

the animals will not get stuck. This which develops later into consump rack is 5 feet wide at bottom and top and can be made any length; corner posts 6 by 6 or round poles 9 feet long Sir William Broadbent subsequently goes on to say: "It is interesting to note that asses and goats do not suffer set in the ground 2 feet; top end pieces 2 by 6 pinned or spiked to poets; top side pieces 6 by 6, or 6 inch pole the length rack is wanted, placed on inside from tuberculosis and to bear in mind that the shrewd physicians of past days used to order asses' and goats' milk for persons threatened with consumption.

coming from a medical authority of half the of the goat before the public in a very conspicuous manner and should give an important fillip to goat keeping. It is, however, no new discovery, having been known to the scientific world for many years, and yet in all the lectures and treatises on tuberculosis how rare ly do we find it mentioned?

From this cause to a large proportion inches from the ground in posts at each of the medical profession and to the bulk of the general public the imporend, and on the center of end pieces tant fact above mentioned is probably bottom of the rack. Then take 11/4 by 6 quite unknown. In France this subject boards 7 feet or flat rails and make a has received more attention. Professor V shaped rack by nailing one end to Nocard stated some seven or eight years bottom pole and top end to top pieces or poles. Board up the ends with any scrap since that out of 130,000 goats and kids brought to Paris for slaughter at the shambles of La Villette every spring the bottom board and 10 inches above this meat inspectors of that city failed to place a 6 inch top board, and by this discover a single case of tuberculosis. you will have a manger to catch any He even added that inoculation fails to hay the cattle may drop in pulling their introduce the fatal bacillus into the hay out of the rack, and by stripping this manger sheep can be fed when not system of the goat, although I believe the statement has since been question-ed. Anyway. I have been told by veterinary authorities in this country that attempts made in England have failed. Goats' milk as a diet for children has About 12 years ago, says Professor Robertson, Canadians adopted a sys-tematic plan of cheesemaking, thus

many advantages over cows' milk, as I producing a uniform quality, which found favor in the British markets. Of have often demonstrated, but this one great virtue transcends all others, and it is inconceivable that parents knowlate the taste of British consumers has ing this and having the opportunities and accommodation for goat keeping should not avail themselves of so simchanged, and the demand now is for a mild lavored cheese. It is necessary to cater to this demand, if the market is ple and economical a means of at once to be retained, and unless Canadian providing their children with the most makers cure their cheese at a low temeasily digestible and most nourishing curing room ought to be kept at 61 or of food and safeguarding them from one of the greatest evils that civiliza-62 degrees F. A warm curing room makes the cheese strong. If the tempertion of the present day is subject to. ature of the curing room goes up to 90

degrees F., there will be awakened in the cheese dormant life, which cannot Good Rules For a Butter Factory. The Waterford (Me.) creamery holds closely to the following rules with its patrons, and the result is quality in the be easily killed. Some makers have one stove in the curing room, and the re-All tanks in which milk or cream is

set shall be kept clean and sweet and located where they will not be affected by odors from the barn nor any other odors which may be injurious to the flavor of butter. The temperature in said tank shall be no warmer than 47 degrees F. and not cold enough to freeze, 45 degrees being the most desirable temperature.

and that cream shall be kept in such tank until taken therefrom by the col-Collectors shall be inspectors of cream and shall be forbidden to take any which is sour, dirty or frozen or forany reason which in their judgment

It shall be the duty of all patrons to report at the factory any incompetency or negligence on the part of any col-

The fact that the success of a creamery depends far more upon the quality than upon the quantity of its product necessitates that the practice of any patron tending to lower the standard of grade of that product should be discouraged and such patron be dropped from the list, in justice to all con-

Wasting Costly Feed. There is too much pouring of costly feed into animals which are unprofita-ble and which are handled unprofitably. There is too little attention given to the kind of sows we keep.



ENSILAGE CORN. Favorable Words For the Leaming

as to Yield and Quality. The changed conditions brought about through the use of the silo, together with an increasing use of soiling crops, have developed an interest in knowing the relative value of crops used for these purposes. Their real value must be solved by the individual. Conditions and kinds of soil, the domestic animals kept, together with conveniences and facilities for handling the crop, go a good way toward solving the problem. Recognizing these facts, the New Hampshire station has been testing various forage plants for the last three years, and its experience with ensilage corn is reported as follows by Professor F. William Rane.

Many varieties of ensilage corn have been grown at the station for the past few years, but the question resolves itself down to two varieties, which, we believe, are the ones best adapted to our conditions—namely, the Leaming and the Sanford. The former is preferable, we believe, for the southern part of the state, and the latter perhaps for the northern. Both mature sufficiently for ensilage here at the station. The Sanford is too well known to

farmers generally to need any recommendation. Ever since 1888 this variety



FOUR VARIETIES OF ENSILAGE CORN. This statement, says Mr. Pegler, years ago. Last year we planted about trimmings at home is the time necessary or ing from a medical authority of half the crop to each. The present seahas been the main crop here until three such high standing, brings the claims son fully three-fourths of the ensilage

crop was of the Leaming.
Unlike the Sanford, which is a white Unlike the Sanford, which is a white fiint, the Leaming is a yellow dent corn, and is one of the earliest grown. The ears are large and handsome, with deep grain and a small cob. The stalks grow to a medium size, from one to two feet taller than the Sanford. It is very leafy and usually produces two good ears to the stalk. It adapts itself to varicus kinds of soils equally as well as the Sanford. as the Sanford.

The comparative yields of the two varieties during the past seasons have been from two to four tons per acre in favor of the Learning. Not only has the yield been much better, but Professor Morse, who has had charge of the feeding experiments, tells me that the ensilage is equally as good as that of the Sanford, and changing from the one to the other makes no perceptible difference in the milk flow or its composition.

It is hoped that all who are interested in ensilage will give the Leaming corn a small trial at least. The cut is a photograph of four varieties. Beginning at the left hand side, they are Mosby's Prolific, Leaming. Pisers and Sanford.

Sugar Beets and Sorghum In Ohio. The general results of analyses of sugar beets for 1898 in Ohio show that the beets were less rich in sugar and showed lower purity than in 1897.

The tunic, once freed from its union with Many fine plots of beets were grown in the state, however, notwithstanding these less favorable results. Taking the experience of the two seasons, it is evident that the problem of profitable beet sugar production is not yet solved, for the northern third of the state at least. The state station desires that tests should be repeated by those who have had experience in growing beets in 1897 and 1898, and to this end it will furnish tested seed in quantities sufficient to plant one-fourth to one-half acre of beets to such as will undertake to carry out the test and report the results as in 1898. The station also offers to send out sorghum seed raised under the auspices of the national department of agriculture at Medicine Lodge, Kan. It desires to send this sorghum seed especially into the southern counties, where experience has shown the conditions to be unsuited to the culture of the sugar beet. Farmers willing to cooperate should send their addresses at once to the experiment station, Wooster, O., stating the area of land which they are willing to cultivate.

renders it unfit for the manufacture of "The first spraying should be done early in the spring, before the buds open, and it must be done thoroughly. The second should be done after the trees are through blossoming, while the third may come 18 to 20 days later. The fourth spraying is due about three weeks later. A tree is sufficiently sprayed when the drops of the mixture are seen hanging from the branches and leaves. Many orchard trees besides spraying need a thorough scraping, as spraying need a thorough scraping, as in the case of the elm trees. Then the brush and other waste matter, including all dead leaves and rubbish, must be removed from the grounds and burned. Do not leave it near the trees or in the roadway, for the eggs deposited therein will hatch in the spring. If there are dead trees or badly diseased ones here and there in the orchard, cut them down and burn them," says an Orange Judd Farmer correspondent.

FINE TRIMMINGS.

Application. Embroideries upon cloth, applications f velvet upon cloth, galloons and incrus tations are more than ever the order of the day, having had great success during the entire season and showing no symptoms of a decline in favor. Applie

toms of a decline in favor. Applications of cloth, cut in elaborate designs on sating of a lighter shade, compose rich ornamentations for the edge of skirts and tunics and for yokes, plastrons and revers. Very elegant also are the incrustations of velvet on cloth or silk, and a costume may be thus decorated without everythant expendituations. be thus decorated without exorbitant expense, since the velvet motifs may be purchased separately and applied with embroidery stitches or sewed down under a narrow cord. Guipure motifs may be used in the same way, and also the heavy de-



BENGALINE COWN. signs in worn lace, where the connecting mesh has become broken and the lace as

lace is useless.

The chief difficulty in making these

the top and embroidered epaulets. The collar is of dark green velvet, with bancollar is of dark green velvet, with ben-galine tabs trimmed with the velvet. The toque of olive green velvet is trimmed with black plumes and a chou of glace olive velvet with gold pins. JUDIC CHOLLET.

TUNIC COSTUMES. Many Ways of Varying the Second

In contrast to the long lines which have prevailed lately by reason of the flowing cut of sheath skirts and princess gowns

circular flounce which was mounted upon
it. The flounce gradually assumed different forms, rising at the back and diminishing in front or designing festoons,
and so at last it has detached itself from



EVENING GOWN.

shapes. It is open or closed, pointed, alashed, shorter in front or at the sides or at the back, crossed or in the redingote style.

The tunic is a little more ample than

quired.

The picture shows an evening goven of The picture shows an evening govin of pale green velvet. The skirt has applications of jet embroidery and is partly veiled by a pointed tunic of black gauza, which has a satin border embroidered with jet. The bodies is entirely covered with draped gauze and has embroidered bands like those on the skirt. Jet straps cross the shoulders and also the top of the sleeves, which fall off the shoulders. The sleeves themselves are of wrighted gauza, unlined.

FASHION NOTES. Bright Colors and Rich Trimmings

Tunic costumes are made sometimes with a shorter second skirt over the first, sometimes with a princess body on the principle of the redingote. For short women a long tunic over a lower skirt which does not fiare very much is most becoming, while a taller figure may wear the short tunio with a more ample lower skirt.

Velvet is a great resource for rich toilets
for day or evening wear and for bright



DRESSING SACK.

bodiecs to accompany neutral tinted or
dark skirts. In spite of all efforts to do
away with it, the bodice differing from
the skirt still flourishes. Such corsages
are lavishly trimmed with all the elaborate
desorations which the market now affords.
The more they are ornamented the more
fashionable they are. They are carefully
fitted at the back and around the waist,
although the front is often full. The
sleeves are long and close, trimmed profasely, but without fluffiness.

An illustration is given of a novel dress-

ration is given of a novel dress An illustration is given of a novel cressing saek, which is a compromise between the familier combing towel and a jacket. It is made of percale or other wash goods and has a yoke in front, being laid in photes at the back. The front is gathered to the yeke, and the side edges of both back and front are finished with a ruffle, which recess agrees the shoulders. There which passes acress the shoulders. There is also a ruffle around the seck. The garment fastens on the left shoulder.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

ACCESSORIES.

nt Additions to the Fashion-

fashionable belta. The swiss girdle of black satin, embroidered with crystal drops, placed close together, is a brilliant accessory, back and front being alike and the girdle being worn with a bolero. These boleros are often very brilliant also, being composed of narrow straps of silk ribbon interlaced and studded with spaingles and cabochons. As an example of fashionable color combinations may be quoted turquoise cabochons and emerald green spangles on dark blue bands.

Infinitesimal buttons, quite useless as buttons, are employed as a decoration, be-



ing arranged in lines, groups and clusters, designing motifs and enriching embroid-

Bridesmaids usually carry flowers at a wedding, but their bouquets, like that of the bride, are quite small, quality more than quantity being desired. Very costly flowers are chosen, but few are used. The gown of the bridesmaid must be white or light in color, but not necessarily of silk, cloth or woolen goods being entirely per-

The cut depicts a close bodice of royal the cut deplots a close bother or vyan blue velvet with gold dots. It is very tight and has a basque which is short over the hips and forms coattails at the back. It fastens in front with three gold and It fastens in front with three gold and turquoise buttons and has a deep chamisette of transversely plaited gold colered surah. The collar is of plaited gold surah, lined with dotted velvet. The velvet sleeves have horizontal plaits at the top. The bodice is edged everywhere with a narrow gold and blue galloon and has a cravat of cream mouseline de sois.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

The Bacon-Shakespeare Folly. Concerning the Bacon-Shakespeare folly, a word must suffice, slays Dr. John. Fiske in The Atlantic. As h have elsewhere shown, the doubt concerning the authorship of Shakespeare's plays was in part a reaction against the extravagances of doting commentators bubble layers. of doting commentators, but in its original form it was simply an insene freak. The form it was simply an insene freak. The unfortunate lady who gave it currency belonged to a distinguished Connecticut family, and the story of her malady is a sad one. At the age of 84 she died in the asylum at Hartford, two years after the publication of her book, "The Philosophy of Shakespeare's Plays Unfolded." The suggestion of her illustrious namesake and perhaps kinsman as the author of Shakespeare's works was a clear instance of the megalomania which is a well known symptom of paramola, and her book has all the hazy incoherence that is so quickly recognizable in the writings of the insana. A friend of mine once asked me if I did not find it hard to catch her meaning.

"Mearring!" I exclaimed. "There's some to catch."

SKIRTS. These Continue to Cling, Ripple and

Skirts are perfectly tight around the ten -so tight that there can be no increase in tightness, for every plait has been eliminated, and even at the back the stuff is drawn entirely tight and plain. Of course eareful fitting is necessary, but the darks are hidden in the seams as far as pessible, which is not difficult where there are several seams. Where there are not however, the darts are kept small and are pressed very flat, so as to be hardly vialble. It is always better to have two small darts than one large one, as the large one is apt to leave a bagginess in the skirt

Trail.

The circular, rippling effect still holds its own at the foot of the skirt, which long and flaring. The charm of these graceful garments is much discounted, however, when they have been wern for

where it terminates.



SPRING COSTUME.

walking in the street several times and have swept up the assorted dust and debrie which cumber the ground. If a trained ways be held up. A pretty pettien neath will excuse the act, and untiways be

will be avoided.

A picture is given of a costume of turquoise satin cloth. The skirt opens at the side over a plaited panel of light mauve bengaline, crossed by torsades of turquoise velvet, fastened by choux with jeweled middles. The bodice forms a hollow plait in the middle of the front and opens at the left side over a plaiting of light mauve bengaline, which is adorned with velvet torsades and choux like those on the skirt. The sleeves of turquoise satin cloth are will be avoided. torsades and choux like those on the skirt. The sleeves of turquoise satin cloth are open at the shoulder, where plaitings of mauve bengaline appear, with velvet bands and choux. The hat of turquoise satin is trimmed with light mauve silk, a jeweled buckle and fancy feathers.

JUDIC CHOLLEZ.

FASHION NOTES. Items Regarding: the Wardrobe of

Hats of white or pale gray felt are much Hats of white or pale gray felt are much worn. They are trimmed with white exhight colored velvet. Long feathers, flexible and brilliant, are employed and are either plumes of the argus phesisant or fancy plumes somposed of small, overlapping feathers. They are curled around the crown or carried along the brim of the hat. Parma violets or shaded violets, withfoliage, are particularly pretty on white and gray hats.

Waterproof wools and silks are now ob-

and gray hats.

Waterproof wools and silks are now obtainable and are used for traveling gowns and wraps. A very useful garment is along redir gote of gray or beige waterproof eloth which will cover the entire cestums.

The general form of skirts remains the same—flat and tight at the top, flaring and long at the foot—but the variations in others respects are infinite. Sumetimes.



SPRING HAT.

the skirt buttons at the back, sometimes at the side. It opens over a side panel or a tablier. It assumes a turic form or consists of two or three circular ruffles or bands of stitching or ribbon simulate superimposed skirts. The great aim of the dressmaker is to conceal the darks and seams as much as possible and to hide the fastening, and all sorts of ingenious trimmings are employed to secure this result. The illustration shown today is of a spring hat of wood brown rice straw. The underside of the brim has three raised bands of the same straw. Around the brim is a drapery of cheary velvet veiled by capucin tulle and at the side a cluster of edelweiss, with foliage. The brim is lifted at the back, where are placed a chou of capucin table and another of response. the skirt buttons at the back, sometime

Experiments have shown that milk high grade butter until such objection stored in sterilized cans will keep near or neglect on the part of the patron is ly twice as long as when kept in cans washed in the ordinary way. To clean a can thoroughly or free it from germs, C. B. Lane of the New Jersey experiment station states that it must first be scrubbed, then scalded out with boiling water, care being taken that it is for correction. boiling, or, better still, use live steam under pressure. No living organism can withstand steam, not even bacterial spores, although some of them will re-sist a temperature of 200 degrees F. In dairy houses supplied with a boiler it can easily be managed to turn cans over a jet of steam having a pressure of 15 or 20 pounds. After steaming cans should be kept bottom side up, as bacteria tend to go downward. There are patent "milk can washers" on the mar-tet which run by power, but for the ordinary dairymen hand brushes will be found just as effectual and more

tongued and grooved lumber. An old curing room should be washed with lime to kill the fungous growth. A curing room in the cellar, properly ventilated, would make a good curing room, and the cheese would not sweat.

> corrected. lector in his capacity as such. All errors should be reported at once

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Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

SE. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 8, 1899.

The British West India Islands have tion, in some cases of extinction, not on account of mismanagement, but from the competition of sugar growing countries assisted by bounties: that in several of the islands there is no other industry that could profitably take its place, and that the total or partial ion of this industry would necessarily affect the condition of the laboring classes and so reduce the revenues would be insufficient to meet the cost of the administration. Attempts have been made to induce the British government to impose a duty on sugar produced under the bounty system, but so far without any result, nor is such a measure likely to be passed, It would increase the cost of sugar to every inhabitant of the United King. of \$8,400 a year.

about for means to imprive it. Mr. University. The calendar of Acadia Andrew Manro, who signs himself "A shows 142 students in attendance last Member of the Legislative Council of the Leeward Islands," a short time ago sent a letter to the New either from the government of Nova York Herald, in which he stated Scotia or from any other official source. that a memorial from the inhabitants of It was claimed last year by the friends St. Christopher-Nevis, the oldest Eng. of the University of New Brunswick that lish settlement in the West Indies, had it was doing better than for many years, been forwa-ded to the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, Her Britannic Maissty's principal secretary of state for the colonies, praying the Imperial government to take steps during the present secsion of parliament to abolish the at Acadia for the past twenty years is sugar bounties, or, alternatively, to open negotiations with the government of the United States for the transfer of these colonies to the United States in exchange for the Philippines, or otherwise, as may be mutually agreed upon by the two governments. He said that the memorial had been signed by members of the legislature, by the leaning ewners of sugar cetates, and by a large number of merchants, managers of estates, artisans, laborers, and, in fact, by the representatives of all classes and interests in the presidency.

Mr. Munro did not state how many persons of each class had signed this memorial, but the fact that such a paper has been signed at all will naturally be made the most of by those who would fike to see the British flag banished from this continent. Some of the Herald of Tuesday claim to have a very do below:sensational despatch from Kingston, Jamaica, indicating that the people of that island are also looking towards the United States. It is not likely that there is very much in this, but it gives the Herald a text from which to write an article on the desirability of such an ex-

memorial. The Herald says:-

circulation in the Maritime are s good many difficulties which will be described by the secure these rights government of the secure the be likely to stand in the way of its realis tion. Assuming that all the people in the British West Indies were in favor of it, it would be vigorously opposed by the further than to say that they deserve of these ends it is the right of the people

for some years been in an unsatisfactory the union, not as colonies, condition, owing to the decline in the price of sugar, on which they depend mainly for their export trade. Their

| Now it is clear that the above extract from the declaration of independence, is in direct opposition to the pretensions of dition of affairs, and there ought to be cause for this unfortunate condition of affairs, and there ought to be union, not as colonies, and we do not believe that such a must be a cause for this unfortunate condition of affairs, and there ought to be union, not as colonies, and the neighboring province, which from the declaration of independence, is in direct opposition to the pretensions of the United States in the Philippines.

On the other hand, if the people of the British West Indies became colonists of the colonies of the union, not as colonies, and the neighboring province, which from the declaration of independence, is in direct opposition to the pretensions of the United States in the Philippines.

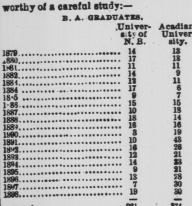
Their would be as colonies, form the declaration of independence, is in direct opposition to the pretensions of the United States in the Philippines.

The people of these islands were fight. Rritish West Indies be the United States the U.S. tariff would tion that a Royal Commission was ap- close that market against them and pointed to investigate them, and fits re- they would be worse off than they are port, made in August, 1897, was to the now. As for the Philippines, we do not effect that the augar industry in the West Indies is in great danger of reduc-States are having so much fan out of yet they do some things better on the their new eastern colony it would be a pity to interfere with it.

> OUR UNIVERSITY AND THE UNEN-DOWED COLLEGES

We published some figures the other day, taken from the educational report for last year, showing the high position that has been attained by the Univering classes and so reduce the revenues sity of Mount Allison, and comparing it of the colonies that in many cases they with the University of New Brunswick. Last year Mount Allison had 140 students and 21 students graduated B. A. The University of New Brunswick in the same year had 79 students, of whom 19 graduated B. A. The University of Mount Allison receives no financial assistance whatever from the governto the doctrines of free trade, meut, while the University of New Brunswick has a grant from the province

We have in view another univer ity gies which have been created as a condistely c nnected with it, which seems The people of the British West Indies to be doing much more for the sause of are naturally much dissatisfied with higher education than the University of New Brunswick; we refer to Acadia and a great deal of resentment was expressed against those who had dared to criticize it. The following table, which shows the number of graduates in arts at the University of New Brunswick and



shows that, while the University of library. We give these figures for the Acadis has been rapidly growing, the purpose of showing how one of the pub-University of New Brunswick has been lic spirited and progressive cities in the American papers are now engaged in barely holding its own. This fact be west regards the public library question working up an annexation movement in comes more apparent if we group the Thanks to the public spirit of a few of the British West Indies, and the New York figures into periods of five years, as we our citizens we have a public library,

B. A. GRADUATES. New Brunswick University.

THE SECU-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH change as that suggested in the St. Kitts Acadis has risen from less than 12 in THE PHILIPPINES. the first five years to more than 26 The striking suggestion embodied in the last nive years, the average the memorial of the inhabitants of S. Kitts to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain—that the British West Indias should be exchanged for the Philippines, or a part thereof—shows that these Wes: Indian subjects of Great Britain are alive to the public as sgainst one that has no public as sgainst one that has no public as sgainst one that has no public and sagainst one that has no public and sagain The striking suggestion embodied in in the last five years, the average

Dr. Harrison's term of eleven years than ernments are instituted among men, de-

they were during the preceding eleven riving their just powers from the consent

We make no comment on these figures form of government becomes destructive it, it would be vigorously opposed by the people of those states that are engaged in growing sugar, who claim that they would be ruined if the sugar of the tropical island should be admitted free of duty. If the people of the West Indies joined the United States,

Hamilton, Ontario, is not a larger city

shores of Burlington Bay than here by the Bay of Fundy, and one of these things is the maintenance of their pub lic library. The tenth annual report of the Hamilton Public Library, which has just been published, will be a welcome visitor to those who believe in human progress. Its frontispiece is a pic'ure of the library building, a beauti'al structure, which was opened almost nine years ago. The building is 143 feet in depth, and 66 feet front, and cost, with the ground upon which it stands, \$45,-000. The books on its shelves cost upwards of \$28,000. The people of Hamilton have invested about \$75,000 on their public library, besides a large sum for maintenance, but apparently they do

not regret it. The library contains 26,262 volumes and is increasing at the rate of about 1,500 a year. Of these 3,043 are classed as cyclopedias, periodicals, etc., 1,326 philosophy and religion, 2,540 sociology. 1,304 natural science, 2,263 useful and fine arts, 3,287 general literature, 5,036 history, travels and biography, 1,-055 books for young people, and 6,408 English prose fiction. The library was open 305 days during the year, the total use of the books was 214,324, an average of 702 daily. To handle this large number of books requires a considerable staff. The staff of the Hamilton library consists of a librarian who receives \$1,500 a year, and six young women, his assistants, each of whom receives \$7 a week. There is also

a janitor. There are three reading rooms connected with the library, one with eight tables, and chairs for 114 readers, besides reading stands; a second reading room. which is reserved for the ladies, has 24 chairs, while a third, which is for those who wish to use the books of reference has 24 chairs. There are 248 papers, periodicals and reveral publication available for readers, of which 72 are published in Canada, 77 in Great Britain and 97 in the United States.

The Hamilton library costs the corporation of that city \$13,178 a year, of which \$3,844 goes to pay for interest and sinking fund on \$50,000 of city debentures issued in 1889, when the library was established. These debentures will be all paid off in 1909, and the library commissioners will then have much more money available for other A glance down these rows of figures improvements and additions to their but it will be some time we fear before it is equal to that of Hamilton. What we need most now is a library building, but we cannot say that the prospect of

obtaining it is very bright.

The phoclamation which was issued

ADVESTISHED ATES.

Definity commonstance are recommendated and appeared to the control process of the control proc

Indies joined the United States, hold its own with other universities in this and the neighboring province, which is clear that the above extract we do not remember to have seen any now they find themselves farther from Liberal journal holding up Mr. Costigan freedom than they were before, for the new power which has taken charge of always been well spoken of by the Lib.

We do not remember to have seen any Liberal journal holding up Mr. Costigan to 'scorn and contempt," indeed he has always been well spoken of by the Lib. Louise McMillan and Miss Grace Skin-

ogical.

president believes this perfection is to peace and order, the guarantee of civil of justice, the cultivation of letters,

science and the liberal and practical arts, the enlargement of intercourse with foreign nations, the expansion of indusby multiplication and improvement of by the uninterrupted devotion of the ary, 1896. people to the pursuit of useful objects and the realization of the noble ideas which constitute the higher civilization of mankind.

These, certainly, are worthy sims, but ment which they themselves had created. States must and will be enforced through-

the Philippine people are informed that prominent citizens. These gentlemen they will be granted the most ample although differing widely in their poliberty and self-government reconcilable litical views, came together for the purwith the maintenance of a wise, just, pose of doing honor to one who can claim stable, effective and economical admin. to be the oldest ciatesman now in public Lunatic Asylum and see for themselves istration of public affairs and compatible life in this province, and the representawith the sovereign and international tive of one constituency for a period of an inspection, although necessarily not rights and the obligations of the United almost forty years. Mr. Costigan may as thorough as might be had if more States. They are not told, however, how well be proud of such a grand demon- time were allowed, should be sufficient self-government and subserving to the stration in his honor. wishes of the government of the United States can go hand in hand.

Among the other promises made to the Phillipine people are the following, and if they are carried out the latter may be able to boast that they are better governed and enjoy a purer and more

than the nation which has forced its supremacy upon them. We quote:

touching the common life of the people, shall be undertaken without delay and confortably with the right and justice in a way to satisfy the well founded demand; and the highest sentiments and of the governed; that whenever any aspirations of the people.

the Hon. John Costigan seem to have

them has five times the population of Spain and ten times its wealth and resources. The Philippine Islands might as well submit first as last, for they are Foster wing of the Conservative party St C Skinner. The ushers were Mesers engaged in a hopeless contest, but that and therefore felt it to be its fact does not in the least alter the moral duty to suppress Mr. Costigan. Mr aspects of the question, or make the Costigan was in the cabinet three years esition of their future masters more and a half before Mr. Foster, but that did not prevent the latter from intriguing The people of the United States, to have Mr. Costigan ousted from his The people of the United Stater, to have Mr. Costigan Content of the Philippine Islands of the position of minister of inland revenue.

He did not succeed in accomplishing his and Miss Bourque, daughter of E. D. Bourque, were joined in wedlook. of the President of the United States donald was loyal to the man who and the American people, and assert had supported him ever since that the object which the United States he entered parliament after confederagovernment, spart from the fulfilment of tion, nor did he make any impression happiness of the Philippine people and state, a position wholly without patron-

of his cousins in office. be brought about by the assurance of When Sir Mackenzie Bowell became premier he snubbed Foster and his and religious liberty, the establishment friends and placed Mr. Costigan in the were the usbers. Mr and Mrs department of marine and fisheries, a position that carries more patronage with it than almost any other in Canada. This was redressing the wrong trial purenits, by trade and commerce, done to Mr. Costigan with a vengeance, and Foster never forgave is, but nursed the means of internal communication, treason in his heart against his chief by development with the aid of modern and led the revolt against the premier mechanical inventions of the great na- which resulted in the resignation of taral resources of the archipelago, and seven members of the cabinet in Janu-The dinner which was given to the

not a political demonstration, but a per- many heautiful wedding gifts. Mr. as Mrs McN chol left for Boston on the G These, certainly, are worthy sims, but the Philippine Islanders might reply that they wished to carry them out in their own way, and through a govern- servative, has thousands of friends and the intends to proceed the concert Band. He intends to proceed the concert Band. their own way, and through a govern- servative, has thousands of friends and well-wishers on both sides of politics. The Philippine Islands have expressed Viewed in that light it was a most sigtheir degire to be free from foreign con- nificant and pleasing function and their degire to be free from foreign con-trol and have proclaimed a republic, but one that will long be remem-friends took part in the demonstration the American commission now tells bered. It was graced by the expressive of earnest wishes to Mr and them that the supremacy of the United presence of the minister of railways and cenals, the solicitor general of Canada. out every part of the archipelago, and the premier of New Brunswick and all Dewdney united in marriage Miss Mary those who resist it can accomplish no the members of his cabinet, most of the Carvill, of Qaispamsis, and Mir Charles Having told them this in the most members of parliament, the mayor of St. emphatic terms the pill is gilds: or John, the recorder and police magietrate with certain promises and a large number of or the pill is gilds: or said and a large number of or the pill is gilds: or said members of or the pill is gilds: or said members of or the pill is gilds: or said members of or the pill is gilds: or said members of or the pill is gilds: or said members of or the pill is gilds: or said members of or the pill is gilds: or said members of parliament, the mayor of St. was bridgemaid, and the groom was attended by Mr J J will be pilled in the pill is gilds: or said members of parliament, the mayor of St. was bridgemaid, and the groom was attended by Mr J J will be pilled in the pill is gilds: or said members of parliament, the mayor of St. was bridgemaid, and the groom was attended by Mr J J will be pilled in the pill is gilds: or said members of parliament, the mayor of St. was pridgemaid, and the groom was attended by Mr J J will be promised and the groom was attended by Mr J J will be pilled in the pill is gilds: or said members of parliament, the mayor of St. was pridgemaid, and the groom was attended by Mr J J will be promised and the pilled in the

Peru's Political Outlook.

INTENSE SUFFERING

condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing

pura pepsin and Golden Seal.

Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, bilicusness, const pation and all derangements of the stomach, however slight or

Wedding Bells.

Miss Florence M. McMillan, daughter of John McMillan, and Dr. Stewart S. ner, had grey dresses with trimming and large white picture hats. The func L P D Tilley, Stewart L Fairweather and Bowyer S Smith. Very Rev Dean Part-

At Fox Creek, Westmorland county, J.

At Trinity church Wednesday Mr. Louis Whitman, of Annapolis Reyal, N. S., and Miss Florence A. Snider, youngest daughter of the late Mr. George E. Snider of this city, were united in its solemn obligations, has assumed to wards the family of nations by the acceptance of the sovereignty over the islands is the well being, prosperity and happiness of the Philippine people and happiness of the Philippine people and their elevation to a position among the most civilized people of the world. The proclamation goes on to say that the province and place another assortment happiness of the Philippine people and tate, a porition wholly without patron-laren, and was given away by her mother. She was attired in a tailor made gown of brown cloth with hat to province and place another assortment prettily dressed in gowns of blue muslin. ried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Messrs, R. N. Frith and Guy Robinson left on the afternoon train for Boston, in which city they will remain a few days. before going to California, where they will spend two months. On their return. they will reside at Annapolis Bayak. The bride was the recipient of many

At a quiet wedding geremony W day afternoon at the home of Mr Wil-liam Burton, Elm street, Miss Janeta Burton and Mr Fred W McNichol weres made man and wife, the officiating clergyman being Rev Harvey Morton. Relatives and intinate friends with nessed the extremony and at its conclusion showered hearty congratulation. Hon. John Costigan Tuesday night was on the young couple, who also receive the study of harmony and sumposition at Boston. The band serenaded i heir happy member and his bride at the

Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Faller, Sewell street, Rev A D members of the legislature, several R Carr, of Halifax. Miss Missine Fault-

It was a good idea of the provincial government to invite the members of the Lagislature to visit the Provincial to give every member a general idea of the character and needs of the institution. From small beginnings our lunatic asylum has grown to be a very large Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex, April establishment, and among its inmates 5-The political outlook in Peru is im- are patients from every county in the proving and it is believed that the presi-province, so that every member has an dential election will pass off peaceably, interest in it.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 8 1899.

FOR SALE

ROB SALIS-Farm of 70 acres, formerly theres dense of the late S. H. Gilbert, M. P. Beaus fully sit at ed on Hartt's lake, miles from Gagstown, nearly opposite Canal star line steamers daily. Large testors house, good barns and necessary out buildings. Water in barn yard Young orchard, part bearing. Land very early, one-third under cultivation, belance parture Suitable for market garden or small fults. Would make summer hotelor residence or two families, coating, fishing, bathing. Also, two lots of intervale on Grimross island, containing fifty acres. Apply to Norval H. utty. Thilamore, usgetown Queens Co. and, containing fifty acres. Apply to Norval H. ttty, Tuliamore, eagetown, Queens Co., N. B.

BIRTHS.

ORAIG—At Monoton, on March Sist, to the wife of S. Craig, I. C. R. fireman, a daughter Gross—At Moneton, on April let, to the wife of Clifford Gross, a son. LOGAN-At Stauley, York Co., to the wife of Robt, Logan, a son. STEELING—At Lower Southampton on March 2 in. to the wife of Chas. Sterling, F. B, minister, a dau, hter. STANLEY-At Moncton, on April 3rd, to the wife of J.L. 8 acley, of The Times, a daughter, STILES—At Amherst, on April 4th, to the wife of George Stiles, a son. WHITE-At New Boss, N. S., on March With, to the wife of Chas, DeWolf White, a

MARRIAGES.

LEBLANG-BOURQUE—On April 4th, at Fox Creek, Westmortand Co., by Rev. Desire Legere, J B LeBisho of St. John, N. S., to Marie Elizabett, eldest daughter of the late E. D. Bourque.

E. D. Bourque.

Skinner-Momillan-At Trinity church,
St. John, N. B., on Tuesday, April 4th, by the
Very Rev. Francis Partridge, D. L., De.m of
Prederioton, Dr. Stewart Skinner to Florence
Murray, daughter of John McMillan.

SMILEY ANNIB-At the residence of Mrs. G.
Smiley, Militown, N. B., on April 4th, by
Rev. 8. H. Eice, Henry B. Smiley to Cora
Annis, both of Millown.

CURRY—At Barnesvilla, on A pril 5th, John A., aged 29 years eldest son of Mary and Wm. J. Curry, after a lingering lilness—[Vancouver papers please copy.

Evans—At Moncton, on April 1st, Lewis Evans, aged 47 years.

FRITZ—On Wednestay afternoon, at the residence of her son-in-law, E. M. "ippreli, 164 Queen street. Eliza J., relict of the late Copt. Jacob Frits. aged 75 years and 8 months, HARRISON—At Sheffield, Subbury Co, on April 1sh, Wm. Harrison, in the 70th year of his egs.

MELGROVE—At Lewisville, Moncton, on oril 3rd. Flora Jane, wife of M. C. Snelgrove, the 49th year of her age. THOMAS—At 34 Germain street, on April d, Mary. widow of the late George Thomas llot), aged 95 years,

PORT OF ST. JOHN. ARRIVED.

ABBIVED.

TUESDAY. April 4.

Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from
Boston, CE Laechler, mds and pass.
Schr A Gibson, 98, Longmire, from Boston,
JM Driscoil, bal.
Schr Wm Jones (Am). 284, McLean, from
Portland. B O Elkin, bal.
Schr Hattle C, 181, Buck, from Perth Amboy
FTaris, coal,
Schr Fred A Higgins, 78, Ingalls, from New
York, J w Smith, coal.

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Schr HM Stanley, Flower, for South Norwalk.
Schr Tsy, Spragg, for Bridgeport,
Schr Joliste, Fowier, for Boston.
Coastwise—Str Ida M, Smith, for Quaco;
Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Glide,
Tults. for Quaco; Evelyn, McDenough, for
Quaco; Golden Rule, Oldler, for Wilson's
Beach; A P Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton;
Alice, Trabau, for Belleveau's Cove; Linna
& Edna, Heins, for Freeport; stmr Centreville, Grahsm, for Sandy Cove; Porpole, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan; Hustler, Crosby,
for Salmon River; Margaret, Eldridge, for
Beaver Harbor: Fea Flower, Thompson, for
Musquash; barge No 4 McLeod, for Parrsboro,
WEDNESDAY, April 5.
Stmr Cunexa, Grady, for Newport, Mon.
Schr Eower, Fardie for New York,
Coastwise—Schrs Westfield, Cameron, for
Alma; Ollo, Glaspy, for St Stephen; Lida
Gretts, Bils. for Quaco; Louisa, Hargrove, for
Musquash; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco;
L'Edna, Sabsan, for Quaco; W E Gladstone,

York, Pernambuco, 15th ult, schr Onyx, Miller, for San Domingo and New York,

ngalis, for Grand Harbor; Chieftain, Tufts.
for alma: Theima, Milner, for Annapolis;
Myra, B. Gale, for Campobello; Fannie May,
Cheney, for Grand Harbor,
THURSDAY, April 6,
Simr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston,
C E Leechler.
Schr Eitle, Howard, for Lubec.
Schr Parlee, Shanklin, for City Island fo.
Schr Hattle Murlei, Wasson, for Plymouth,
Mass,
Coastwise—Schrs Victor, Tufts, for Quaco;
Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; simr
Bonavists, Patonie, for Louisburz; Bada,
Siewart, for Beaver Harbor; Ernest Frsher,
Gough, for Quaco; Elisa Bell, Wadlin, for
Campobello; Maggle, Hynes, for Noel.

WEDBESDAY, April 5.
Simr Cunexa, Gfady, for Newport.
Sther Keemun, Horsburgh, for Glasgow,
Schofield & Co.
Schr Ira D Shrgis, Kerrigan, for New York.
Schr Three Slaters. Price, for City Island fo.
Schr Mall. Forward, for City Island fo.
Sther Gallia, 2942, Stewart, for Liverpool,
Troop & Son. Troop & Son.
Schr Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Providence. Schr Clayela, McDade, for Hamilton, Ber.

BAILED.

SOMBSTIS PORTS.

ARRIVAD Halifax, 5th inst, stmrs fondon City, Pat-terson, from St John; Pro Patria, Henri, from Boston and sailed for St Pierre, Miq. Yarmouth, 5th inst, schr Carrie Essler, from New York; schr Congo, from Halifax, CLEARED.

Parrsboro, 4th inst, sohr Oygnet, Durant, for St John.
Helifsx, 6th inst, schr Brudenell, King, for Demerara. SAILED.

BAILED.

Halifax, 4th inst, stmr Charing Cross, Mills for [pswish; Grand Lake, Drake, for St John's, Nfid.

Halifax, 4th inst, stmr Greetlands, Coullard, for Jamaica ports and Cuba.

Halifax, 5th inst, stmr Pharealla, Smith, for St John; schr P Willard, Clsen, for Banks, Annapolis, 1st inst, schr Florence R. Hewson, for Havana.

Halifax, 6th inst, stmr London C.ty, Harrison, for London.

SEITISS PERTS.

ABRIVED. Deal, 3rd inst, barque Capella, from London for tailfar.

Barbados, 3rd inst, barque Douglas, Landry, from Mabia, and sld for Guantanamo—to load for New York.

Muville, 5th inst, stmr Dominion, from St John via Haiffar for Liverpool, Glasgow, 6th inst, stmr Uoncordia, from St John.

Barbados, 1st inst, barquetn St Paul, Dill, for Guantanamo and New York, Shanghai, 4th inst, ship Brynnilda, Meikle, from New York.

Newcastle, NSW, Feb 24th, barque Launberga, McDougall, from Montevideo for Manila.

Kingstop, Ja, 25th ult, schr Sierra, Matthews Deal, 3rd inst, barque Capella, from Lond Manila.
Kingstor, Ja, 25th ult.schr Sierra, Matthews
from Persacola.
Falmouth 4th inst. barque Strathome, MoDougall, from Buenos Ayres.
Liverpool, 5th inst, stmr Dominion, from
St John via Halifax.

HARRISON—At Sheffield, Sunbury Co, on April 4th, Wm. Harrison, in the 70th year of his egs,

Lockhart—In this city, on April 6th, after of the late Alex. Lockhart, aged 49 years.

MOKERKIE—At Newcastle. on April 3rd, blu McKensie, aged 89 years.

MOONEY—In this city, on April 5th, Mary Trances. infant daughter of Patrick J, and Trances. Infant daughter of Patrick J. April 5th, William (St. John vis Halifax. Bermuda, 4th inst, stmr Taymouth Castle, for St. John, Queen-town, 6th inst, stmr Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York.

Liverpool, 6th inst, stmr Canada, for Boston, Nat Thomas 5th uit, barque Mary A Troop, Walley, for Hamburg.
Hong Kong, 5th unst, stmr Empress of China, for Vancouver,

SORBIGM PORTS

THOMAB—At 384 Germain street, on April d. Mary widow of the late George Thomas itot), aged 38 years,

TAYLOR—At the residence of her grandother, Mrs. Anderson, 55 Peter street, on pril 5th. Mary Elisabeth (Min. le), daughter of the late Hugh and Jane Taylor, aged 15 cars.

VROOM — At St. Stephen, on April 5th, Annie M. wife of Edwin G. Vroom.

Those sending notices of Ewrias, Marriages in d Deniks, may send with them a list of Mercated briends. Marked copies of the WEERLY TELEGRAPH cominisms the motion will be sent FREE to any address in Osmade or Timited Einis:

MARINE JOURNAL

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ARRIVED.

Boston, 2nd inst. barquein Louvima, Warner, from Montevidee.

Vineyard Haven, 2nd inst. schr Bosek, from Wentien, from St. John for New York; Amy D. worth; John Strong; Sarah A Reed, and Onward, from St. John for New York; Amy Or, to Mercate in the street of Bawyer, from St. John for Providence; I V Dexter, from List, schr Joseph B Maguire, from St. John.

Babia, Std inst, barquein Sunny South, McBride, from tean Niehola.

New York, 2nd inst, stmr Capac, Sproul, from Carteret for St Ancrews: S A Fownes, from New York for St John.

City Ieland, 16th inst, schr Plia Brown, from Calais via New Haven; Lyra, and Eric, from St. John.

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Calais via New Haven; Lyra, and Eric, from St John.
Boston, 5th inst, stmr Victorian, from Liverpool; schr Eilver Wave, from Quaco.
Hvannis, 5th inst, schr Ella May, from Bridgewater for Rockport.
Mobile, 3rd inst, schr Birocco, Reid, from Havana.
New York, 3rd inst, schr Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, from Brunswick.
Lisbon, 3nd inst, barque Iodine, Hillgrove, from Philadelphia.
Dutch Island Harbor, 5th inst, schr Emeline G Sawyer, from StJohn for Providence and siled.

New London, 6th inst, schr I V Dexter,

Liverpool.
Calais, 5th inst, schr H & King, for Providence.
Boston, 5th inst. stmrs New England, and Lancastrian, for Liverpool,
Perth Amboy, 5th inst, schr Hannah F Carleton, for St John.
New York, 5th inst, stmr New York, for Scuthampton; Majestic, for Liverpool,
Buenos Ayres, 5th ult. barque dayre, Roberts, for Boston; 4th, ship Caldera, McQuarrie, for New York.
Cebu, Jan lith, barque Mary A Law, Hatfield, for Boston—has been reported sid Jan 4.
Port Tampa, ist inst, stmr Yarmouth, 5mith for Halifax.
Havena, 55th ult, schr B B Harwick, Berry, for Nova Scotta.
Hamburg, 1st Inst, barque E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Cardiff.
Machies, 4th inst, schr George D Loud, from St John for Providnee.

t John for Providnee, Leghorn, 1st inst, stmr I silona, for Canada, Salem. 6th inst, schr Sailie E Ludiam, for Biddeford, Eastport,5th inst,schr Lizzie B.for St John Maceio, 14th inst, schr Bienheim, for New

Rosario, Feb 23rd, barque Argentina, Me-Quarrie, for Rio Janeiro. Havana. 31st ult, schr Leonard Parker, Ohristiansen, for Fernandina. New Fedford, 4th inst, schr Wm L Elkin Richardson, for St John. Buenos Ayres, 8th ult, ship Caldera, Me-Quarrie, for New York—not previously.

SPOKEN. March 26tb, lat 40.17, lon 51.80. barque J H Marsters, Frank, from Halifax for Waterford.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Rosion, April 2—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that as soon as practicable after this tate the nun, can and beil buoys taken up at the beginning of winter, will be replaced in their respectivel cations.

Boston April 3—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the wreck in Hyannis harbor has been marked by a red and black horizontal striped sp.r buoy; the wreck lies in 14 feet of water and is ubmerged at low tide; also that wreck in Weymouth River. lying on the sast side of the channel to the drawbridge at Quincy Point, in 12 feet of water and just awash at low tide, has been marked by a red and black horisontal striped spar buoy.

Portland, Me, April 3—From Bass Harbor Head to west Penobeott Bay, through York Narrows. Deer laiand Thoroughfare, and sox laland Thoroughfare—Notice is hereby given that Field Ledge buoy, spar, black No 15, has gone adrift, It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

From Nash Island Lighthouse past Petit Manan to Frenchman Bay—Notice is hereby given that Simms Bock buoy 2nd class can, red and black horisontal stripes, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Portland, April 4—Moosabec Beach Light

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Portland, April 4—Moosabec Beach Light Station, Me—Notice is hereby given that the light at this station, which was discontinued Dec 35, 1893, was relighted April 1st, Tompkinsville, NY, April 4—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the lights on the Southwest Spit, Chapel Hill Range Cut and Gedney Channel electric buoys, New York lower bay, are again relighted.

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odlecting agent for The Telegraph, is at present in Northumberland county, the following officers were elected for the eneming of pay their subscribers in that districts are asked to bay their subscribers in that districts are asked to bay their subscribers in that districts are asked to bay their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to have their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts as each of the pay their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts as each of the pay their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts as each of the wet and asked to have their subscribers in that districts are asked to wet their subscribers in that districts a

crewt arely escaped in their boat and landed at Isle Haute, and only arrived at Parraboro April 2nd. She was a vessel of % tons, built in 1850 at St John, and was owned by Dr. J O McDougall, of Truro, and James W Day, of Parraboro, and was uninsured.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 5th inst, schrs I N Parker, Quetay, Stella Maud, and Lizsie D Small, from St John for New York.

Passed St Helena, 3rd uit. ship Charles S Whitney, Atkins, and barque Eudora, Lewis, from Manila for Boston.

Passed Deal, 3rd inst, barque Capella, Wilms from London for Halitax.

A Digby despatch of the 3rd states the schr

from London for Halitax.

A Digby despatch of the 3rd states the schr E. Mayfeld Capt Salter. 70 tons burthen, bound for Annapolis, coal laden, which went asnore at Victoria Beach. Digby Gut on Wednesday last, sat on the rocks at half tide, she was stripped and advertised to be sold Saturday at 2 pm. When the hour arrived the sale was not beld. She was floated on the morning of the 3rd and docked at Digby. The schooner is only eight months old and well found.

Passed through Digby Gut 4th London.

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Passed through Digby Gut, 4th inst. schrs E
Norris, Ray, from Bear River f.r Boston: Bay
Queen, Barry, from Digby for Beaver Harbor; 5th inst, schrs Emma E Potter, LeCain,
from Clementsport for Boston.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 6th inst, schrs C R
Flint, and G H Perry, from St John for New
York, York,
Barquetn Hillside, now due at Barbadd
from Hahia, has been chartered to load lum
ber at Yarmouts for the River Plate at \$10.
A steamer is due at Grindstone Island o
the 10th to load deals for England, Schr Sus
Pressort has gone to Shule to load deals for
the steamer. he steamer, Schr Henry Nickson, Capt Miles Brewster

Sohr Henry Nickson, Capt Miles Brewster, will be run as a 'rreight packet between St John, the Cape Hillsboro, Moncton, during the season
Sohr Franklin, purchased by Mr. Peter Mc-Intyre, sailed from Hopewell Cape on the 3rd but after running down as far as Herring Cove, returned to Grindstone Island, owing to a threatened storm. List of Vessels Bound to St. John

STRAMBRS,

Anaxa, at Port Gissgow, March 4th.
Brattingsborg, from Newcastle-on-T,
March 3th.
Mongoliun, at Liverpool, March 29th,
Manchesier Enterprise from Manche
April 1st.
St John City, from London, March 30th.
Taymonth Castle, from Bermuda, April
Vancouver, from Moville, March 30th. BARQUE. Avennire C, passed Cape Spartel for Ge

Feb 20th, Highlands, from London, March 20th, Riconoscenza, at Genoa, Feb 6th. BARQUENTINE.

TRUED, April 6-The marriage of H. Layton, of Bridgetown, to Miss Dora Lockhart, of Truro, occurred last even-

LOCAL NEWS THE SCHE DAISY has been purchased GIVE

by Capt. R. A. Elliott. LOADS PITCH PINE-The schr. Sirocco Capt. Reid, will load pitch pine at Mobile for this port.

To LEAVE ST. JOHN-Chas A Phelan, of the Canada Railway News Co, will remove to Montreal.

GASPAREAUX—A number of gaspereaux have been caught in the river and have found a ready sale at Indiantown.

CHARTERED-Schooner Sirocco has been chartered to load pitch pine at Mobile for St John.

WANT HIM BACK-Fairville people are circulating a petition to the Salvation Army authorities to allow Captain Mc-Ilheany to return to the Fairville bar-On Tuesday Afternion the funeral,of

To United STATES-The shipments from St. John to the United States during the three months ending March 31

MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and

is taking civi proceedings against Capt the late Charles B. G-tchell.

at iff is receiving the congratulations of this failure reporters and more triends on the adversor to a now at his home, West Wellington terrace. The little fellow is a fine Easter baby, and already gives promise of being a Telegram hustler.

Provincial Rifle Association—The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle

NEARBY POLITICS.-Robert Ruddock

Judson P Mosher, Alt. Fownes, Michael Kelle and G Fred Cochran are mention ed as in the field for the position of ouncilly for St Martine. Capt. Carson, it is easid, has decided to rur. In the city Isatah Holder is reported as in the Stanley ward contest, notwithstanding contrary statements.

W. H. C. Mackay, of the C. P. R. here, was groomsman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gideon Swim. The wedding party came to the city on the late train last night. Mr. and Mrr. Vanwart have many friends here who will extend best wicker for a henry life. best wishes for a happy life.

ing, Ray. H., F. Adams performing the caremony. The groom is the son of Ray. T. P. Layton, retired Baptist minister and brother of F. Layton, of Truro. The bride is a sister of Mrs. A. Stevens, of Truro, and is well known and popular. The happy couple left for their home at Bridgetown immediately after the ceremony.

Magistrate. "Why did you steal the umbrella?"

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Calprit. "I felt my rheumatism coming on, your honor." [Detroit Journal.]

Fritz passed away at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr E M Sepprell. She had been ill about a year, but only seriously for about two weeks. Mrs Fritz was born at Wilmot, N S, 73 years ago and has been resident in St John for about 50 was operated on by Dr. Coulthard a few days ago and fain hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Governor McClellan gave his second by three sons, three daughters and two brothers. Her sons are Capt H J Fritz, of this city, Mrs P W McNaughton and it will be a swell affair.]

Bicycles, Gramaphones, Ladies' and Gent's Watches, Writing Desks and many othe Bean iful Premiums Write for Liustrated Circular, explaining how to secure our premiums. Address: H. L. COOMBS & CO., 55 St. James street, St John, N. B.

Mr James Connors was held from his and Mrs E M Sipprell, of this city, and late residence, Kingsville. Rev Father Mrs Joseph Read of Bay Verte, are her Collins read the prayers at St Rose's church, a large congregation gathering.

Liverpool. England, are brokers of the Liverpool, England, are bro hers of the deceased. Mrs Fritz was a member of Brussels street Baptist church and was esteemed by a large circle of friends, who will regret her death and symwere \$228,897.60 and in the same period pathize deeply with her family in their last year were \$215,440.04.

CHURCH ELECTION - At the usual Easter MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. CANVASSING and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Northumberland county, subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

MAY BE DROWNED—A r port comes from Halifax that Margaret Bonnar, a girl, left Low Point, C B, on Wednesday morning for her home in Sydney. She has not been heard from since, and it is supposed she has been drowned.

CHURCH ELECTION — At the usual Easter Monday meeting held at Tricity church, Kingston, Kings county, the following officers were elected for the ensuing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wardens—J W Chaloner and O W Wetmore; vestry, Captain Champion, Wm Giggey, Wright Flewelling, A D Northrup, George Chaloner. Elsworth Puddington, Ruben Lyon, Be jamin Parker, Austin Wetmore, Leonard Crawford, H D Wetmore, S H Bradley; vestry clerk, H E Northrup.

TENDERED THEM A SURPRISE—On March 24, the friends of

the late Charles B. G-tchell. Mr. Getchell and are now among the hard came to St. John two months ago, enters the steamers in the third district, but the steamers in the signals.

Another Herr—The Worcester Telegram has the following paragraph: Geo J me Lean of the Telegram reportorial at fit a receiving the congratulations of his fallow reporters and month trinds on the adve tot a not at his home, West Wellington terrace. The little fellow is a fine Easter baby, and already gives promise of being a Telegram hustler.

The Mars and are now among the hard and are now among the hard the decessable the late Charles B. G-tchell. Mr. Getchell. Mr. Getchell was an esting 1 young ma. who came to St. John two mounts ago, entering the denomination. But while there are drawbacks, causing many tears, and many prayers for spiritual guidance, they did not denominate the denomination of the triple of his fallow reporters and month to have a stricken down with meningitis of brain, only 1 ving three day. Deceased layers a sorrowing mother and a layer circle of relatives and triends, as he was a favorite in the place where he lived. The remains were taken Monday to Woodsbeck thence to Waterville for his city. He is much calcumed by the pasters of all the other denominations, strong and outspoken in denominations are now among the interest of the denomination.

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Privincial Rifle Association—The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association was held at the office of the president, Major J. H. Parks, Wednesdeed to hold the provincial meet a fortnight before the meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, or presumably between August 15 and 18. Heretofore the interprovincial match has been held about June 14. The match has been held and the control of the church at the cresent imegand to himingreat measure is due the present excellent position of the church. the interprovincial match has been held about June 14. It was decided to comstanley ward contest, notwithstanding contrary statements.

Want a Wharf.—A petition, which has been largely signed, will be presented to the local and dominion governments asking that a wharf be built at the Cedars, on the S. John river. The Cedars is visited by thousands of people every summer and a wharf has been greatly needed. It will require about the content of the conten ments asking that a wharf be built at the Cedars, on the S. John river. The Cedars is visited by thousands of people every summer and a wharf has been greatly needed. It will require about \$800 to build the wharf and it is to be hoped that this structure will soon be started.

DIED THUESDAY.—Mr. David V. Lockhart died Thursday afternoon after a brief illness, at Hotel Ottawa, where he was a boarder. He had been ill only since Sandey. Deceased was 49 years of age, and was the second son of the late Alex. Lockhart. Mrr. O. H. Warwick's residence, wilk is a sister of deceased. His inversional will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from Mr. Warwick's residence, Meschenburg street.

A PRESENTATION—Among the many handsome wedding presents received by Mr and Mra F W McNiohol, who were wedded Wednesday afternoon, was a beautiful set of solid silver spoons from the Williams' concert band. On the Williams' concert band. On the

from St. John and visited the legislature today. He left for Ottawa this after

DEATH CF MES FEITZ—Shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs Eliza J ing, Rev. H. F. Adams performing the Fritz passed away at the residence of enriched to the extent of nearly \$1,800.

FREE BAPTISTS.

SARY OF THE WATERLOO STREET CHURCH.

Lest Taursday the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Waterloo Street Free Saptist church was observed with music, addresses and matorical

Ekete' series of special services, wrich has added 21 names to the membership list, making the church almost as strong as

it was before the exedus from it of other conrcher. Rev. J. Parsons was pastor for many from Halifax that Margaret Bonnar, a girl, left Low Point, C B, on Wednesday morning for her home in Sydney. She has not been heard from since, and it is supposed she has been drowned.

The Lake Side—The four masted steel barque building at Grangemouth, Scotland, for W. L. Lovitt of Varnouth N. their hands to was benchiting the peo-yle of St. Johr. When everything was at a very favorable stage, financially and spiritually, a number of valued brethren and steers decid-ed to go out, and they did so, and formed the nucleus of what is now the Reformed Baptist church,

Oa la on street.

Previous to this a number of the acherents of the church who ived in the North End concluded that the time had to their homes with the expectation of a repetition of the happy gathering in the near fature.

FUNERAL SERVICE—A very impressive funeral service was held Sunday morning at Hotel Octaws over the remains of

the chorch.

The descons are present are James
Patterson, William Peters and J. V.
Morrell; all self reliant, consistent
Christians, men, respected in the church

and the londwing programme carried out;

Singing ... All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name Invocation ... Rev David Long Prayer ... Rev Ur McLeod Opening address ... Rev J W Charke ... Chair

singing. Benediction. this must attractive programme was attentively listened to by the large attendance, and the historical sketch detailed all the important epochs of the life of the church, from its founding to infe of the church, nom its founding to the present; the repital causing some to shed tears as they remembered the worthy and faithful men and women who had gone out of the church below to join that of the redeemed above.

The addresses by the reverend gentlemen were fervid, eloquent and moving. Rev. Dr. Hattley was conversant with all the earlier days of the church, and Rev. Dr. McLend had heen horn under

Rev. D. McLeod had been born under its shadow. As a boy he had sat in its its snadow. As a boy he had sat in its Sunday school and as a young man he had sat in the old pews and heard tregospel preached with all the vigor and intensity of the earlier preacher.

So these men spoke from the heart. While they detailed the church's story they inadvertantly told portions of their own history, so closely were their lives and its growth blended together.

Now the 57th milestone has been passed. Rev. Mr. Carke is in the vigor of manheed. The church is in good

of manhood. The church is in good standing, and therefore there is every token that the years to come will be those of much benefit to the Free Bap-tists of St. John, particularly those wor-shipping at Waterloo street.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 8 1899.

EASTERTIDE.

SPRING'S APPEAL TO ALL TO HAVE FAITH IN GOD

EFFECTIVE HOMELY SIMILE.

The Lily the Queen of Bible Flowers and Thus Appropriately the Chosen Emblem of the Resurrection Morn-The

we may study or reject other sciences at our option—it is so with astronomy, it is so with chemistry, it is so with jurisprudence, it is so with physiology, it is so with geology—but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when he says, "Consider the lilies." Measure them from root to tip of petal. Inhale their breath. Notice the gracefulness of their poise. Hear the whisper of the white lips of the eastern and the red lips of the "American lily.

Belonging to this royal family of lilies

and their voice of floral beauty seems to address us, skyling: "Consider the fuchsias, tondder the aganaiums, consider the tries, consider the graniums, consider the helicitypes, consider the oleanders." With deferential and grateful and intelligent and worshipful souls, consider the milestopes, consider the oleanders." With deferential and grateful and intelligent and worshipful souls, consider them.

Not with insipid sentimentalism or with sophomerle vaporing, but 'for grand and practical and everyday, and, if need be, honcely uses, consider them.

The flowers are the angels of the grass. They all have voices. When the olouds speak they thunder, when the olouds speak they draws whisper. What have you to say to all you have to interpret their message speak they always whisper. What have you to say to always whisper. What have you to say the say to always whisper. What have you to say the flowers good for. That is my subject, mit, is the first place, they are good for lessons of God's providential, and they while the flowers of the while the flowers are not address us to day, saying: "God will give you appared and form the saying the flower of the while the flowers are not solicle with which to harvest, no sichle with which to harvest, no while have the say the say

sank down in the desert to die; but, seeing a flower near by, it suggested. God's merciful care, and he got up with new courage and travelled on to safety. I said the flowers are the angels of the grass. I add now they are the evangels

have them in her hand. The marriage altar must be covered with them. A wedding without flowers would be as inappropriate as a wedding without music. At such a time they are for congratulation and prophecies of good. So much of the pathway of life is covered up with thorns, we ought to cover the beginning with orange blossoms.

with orange blossoms.

Flowers are appropriate on such occasions, for in ninety nine out of a hundred cases it is the very best thing that could have happened. The world may criticise and pronounce it an inaptitude and may lift its eyebrows in surprise and think it

and pronounce is an imaginate and think it might suggest something better, but the God who sees the 20, 40, 50 years of wedded life before they have begun arranges for the best. So that flowers in almost all cases are appropriate for the marriage day. The divergences of disposition will become correspondences, recklessness will become prudence, frivolity will be turned into practicality.

There has been many an aged widowed soul who had a carefully looked bureau, and in the bureau a box, and in the box a folded paper, and in the folded paper a half blown rese, slightly fragrant, discolored, carefully pressed. She put it there 40 or 50 years ago. On the annimary day of her wedding she will go to the bureau, the will lift the box, the till unfold the paper, and to her aged.

begins to tremble in the procession up the church aisle, and the dead music of the church aisle, and the dead music of a half century age comes throbbing through the air, and vanished faces reap-pear and right hands are joined, and a manly voice promises, "I will, for better or for worse," and the wedding march or for worse, and the wedding marks thunders a salvo of joy at the departing crowd, but a sigh on that anniversary day scatters the scene. Under the deep fetched breath the altar, the flowers, the

Thus Appropriately the Chesen Emblem of the Resurrection Mora—The Flowers of the Spring and the Lessons
They Teach Discouraged Mortals.

Washington, April 2.—Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning preached from the text, Luke xii, 28, "If then God so clothe the grass, which is to-day in the field, and to-morrow is cast into the owen, how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith?" He said:

The lily is the queen of Bible flowers. The rose may have disputed her throne in modern times and won it, but the rose originally had only five petals. It was under the long continued and intense gaze of the world that the rose blushed into its present beauty. In the Bible tain, easia and hyssop and frankinoense and myrch and spikenard and camphor and the rose follow the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible is the lily mentioned; only twice the rose. The rose man own have wider empire, but the lily reigned in the time of Bisther, in the time of Sidonom, in the time of Christ. Caesar had his throne on the hills. The lily had her throne in the valley. In the greatest serion that was ever preached there was only one flower, and that a lily. The Bedford Greamer, John Bunyan, entered the house of the interpreter and was shown a cluster of flowers and was told to "consider the lilies."

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Measure them from root to tip of petal. Inhale their breath. Notice the greacefulness of they famerican lily. The African Relonging to this royal family of lilics are the lily of the Nile, the Japan lily, the Lady Washington of the Sierras, the Golden Band lily, the Glant lily of Nepaul, the Turk's cap lily, the African lily from the Cape of Good Hope. All those lilles have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the lilles of my text this morning as typical of all flowers and their volce of Gond beauty seems to address us, saying: "Consider the lilles consider the azaleas, consider the patendament of the wistle intelligences come to look at the vites, consider the patendament, and while he carries a chisel in one hand we want old Mortality this his dotsels. There are not so many with the cape of the white lips of the "Marken and the rod show what yeu de with their bodies!" A three are lips that the constant communication between this world and the better world, by the African lily from the Cape of Good Hope. All those lilles have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the lilles of my text this morning as typical of all flowers and their volce of Gond beauty seems to address us, saying: "Consider the lilles, consider the patendament of the world and the better world, when Godden the patendament of the world and the better world, and the cape of the world and the patendament of the world and the cape there were a world and the very patendament of the world and the very patendament of the world and the world and the patendament of the world and the cape the world and the very patendament of the world and the patendament of the world and the patendament of the world and the world and the patendament of the world and the patendament of the world and the world and the patendament of the world and the patendament of the w

seeing a flower near by, it suggested. God's meroful care, and he got up with new courage and travelled on to safety. I said the flowers are the angels of the grass. I add now they are the evangels of the sty. If you ask me the question, "What are flowers good for?" I respond, they are good for the bridal day. The bride must have them an her brow, and she must have them an her brow, and she must have them in her hand. The marriage altar must be covered with them. A wedding without flowers would be as inappropriate as a wedding without music. At such a time they are for congratulation and prophecies of good. So much of the pathway of life is covered up with the knife that cuts them. They have are the editing their life away; they are are bleeding their life away; they are the are is their the air is the air is departing and ascending spirits. Oh, yes! Flowers are almost human. Oh, yes! Flowers are almost human. Botanists tell us that flowers breathe, Botanists tell us that flowers breathe, Botanists tell us that flowers breathe, they take nourishment, they eat, they drink. They have their likes and dislikes. They sleep, they wake. They live in families. They have their ancestors and their descendants, their burial, their cradle, their burial, their cradle, their burial, their cradle, their grave. The zephyr rocks the one, and the storm digs the trench for the other constitute paper. Writing may be copied in sensitive paper in this way, but it must be reversed, or the writing will be reversed on the sensitive paper. their birth, their burial, their trada, their grave. The zephyr rocks the one, and the storm digs the trench for the other. The cowslip must leave its gold, the lily must leave its silver, the rose must leave its diamond necklace of morning day. Duet to dust. So we come up.

> Change and decay in all around I see; O thou who changeth not, abide with me! O thou who changeth not, abide with me!
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> Flowers also afford mighty symbolism of Christ, who compared himself to the ancient queen, the lily, and the modern queen, the rose, when he said, "I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valley." Redolent like the one, humble like the other. Like both, appropriate for the sad who want sympathizers and for the rejoicing who want banqueters. Hovering over the marriage ceremony like a wedding bell or folded like a chalet on the pulseless heart of the dead. O Christ, let the perfume of thy name be wafted all around the earth—lily and rose, lily and rose—until the wilderness orimson into a garden and the earth turn into one great bud of immortal beauty laid against the warm heart of God. Snatch down from the world's banness eagle and

will be exposed the half blown bud, and the memories of the past will rush upon her, and a tear will drop upon the flower, and suddenly it is transfigured, and there is a stir in the dust of the author, and it rounds out, and it is full of life, and it begins to tremble in the procession up christ from the catacomps. The howers spell resurrection. There is not a nook or corner in all the building but is touched with the incense. The women carried spices to the tomb of Christ, and they dropped spices all around about the tomb, and from these spices have grown all the description of Fester worn. The two white flowers of Easter morn. The two white orbod angels that hurled the stone away from the door of the tomb hurled it with such violence down the hill that it crushed in the door of the world's sepulche and millions of dead shall come forth. However labyrinthine the mausoleum However labyrinthine the mausoleum, however costly the sarcophagus, however architecturally grand the necropolis, however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the resurrection. The forms that we laid away with our broken least a party of the sarding father and hearts must rise again. Father and mother, they must come out. Husband mother, they must come out. Brothers and wife, they must come out. Brothers and sisters, they must come out. Our darling children, they must come out. The eyes that with trembling fingers we closed must open in the luster of resurrection morn. The arms that we folded in death must join ours in embrace of reunion. The beloved voice that was hushed must be retuned. The beloved form must come up without its infirmi-

hushed must be retuned. The beloved form must come up without its infirmities, without its fatigues. It must come up. Oh, how long it seems for some of you! Waiting, waiting for the resurrection! How long, how long! I make for your broken hearts to-day a cool, soft bandage of lilies. I comfort you this day with the thought of resurrection.

When Lord Nelson was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the heart of all England was stirred. The procession Paul's Cathedral in London, the heart of all England was stirred. The procession passed on amid the sobbing of a nation. There were 30 trumpeters stationed at the door of the cathedral, with instruments of music in hand, waiting for the signal, and, when the illustrious dead arrived at the gates of St. Paul's Cathedral these 20 trumpeters gave one united.

of a great victory. All ready now for the procession of reconstructed humanity! Upward and away! Christ leads, and all Upward and away! Christ leads, and all the Christian dead follow, battalion after battalion, nation after nation. Up, up! On, on! Forward, ye ranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates and let the conquerors come in!

Resurrection! Resurrection!
And so I twist all the festal: flowers of And so I twist all the festal: flowers of the chapels and cathedrals of all Christendom into one great chain, and with that chain I bind the Easter morning of 1899 with the closing Easter of the world's history—resurrection! May the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of sheep, through the blood of the convenant, make you perfect in every good work to do his will. to de his will.

Brought the Mule Back.

U. S. Senator Morgan was the witness of an interesting incident during his visit to Honolulu. One day a cargo of mules was being carried on a barge to a steamer lying off shore, when one of the mules jumped overboard. When he landed on the beach he took a survey, and saw his fellow-mules still on the barge, and started to join them. After he had swam some distance, a great wave came along and turned him over. When he righted himself he was wild with rage, and blindly headed out for mid-ocean. The captain of the barge gave a command to a Kanaka, who immediately sprang overboard, swam at a tangent to intercept the mule, and, reaching the animal, climbed upon his back, and by clever tactics rode the mule direct to the steamer. Brought the Mule Back.

Inventor Edison's Brightest Stery. One of the best examples of the great Inventor Edison's wit is recorded in an Inventor Edison's wit is recorded in an aneodotal biography of the great inventor: A gentleman representing the building committee of a city church called to see Mr. Edison. The committee had been unable to decide whether to equip the church with lightning rods or not, and had sent to secure Mr. Edison's opinion on the matter.
"By all means," said Edison, "put on the rods. You know Providence is some-

Newfoundland Caribot The caribou, or reindeer, of Newfoundmust leave its diamond hedshad, we done up, ing dew. Dust to dust. So we come up, we prosper, we spread abroad, we die, as the flower—as the flower!

Change and decay in all around I see;

Change and decay in all around I see; As might be expected, venison is pretty plentiful in St. John's market and has been sold for as little as five cents a

Knew What Troubled Him.

A very little boy had, during his papa's severe illness, heard a great deal said about nervous prostration. Feeling ill one day, he threw himself upon the sofa, exclaiming: "Oh, dear, I'm 'fraid I'm going to have nervous prospecta!" I'm going to have nervous prospects!" Certainly Looks That Way.

Little Johnny thinks that school teachers are awfully social creatures. Miss Dash, he says, never stays after school without having one or two of the boys to keep her company.

BASTER ELECTION

CHURCH WARDENS, VESTRY-MEN AND DELEGATES

The following election returns have been received:-

The following were returned at the parish election for St. George's church, Carleton:— Church wardens—William Hemlyn,

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Charles Pidgeon.
Vestrymen—James Carleton, Joseph
H Morber, Isaac Amos, Martin Peterson,
Joseph F Smith, A Rankin Bedell, amuel L Sewell, John A Maxwell, Daniel
B Lord, William Emerson, John Emerson, John Carrier.
Delegates to synod—William Hamlyn, Charles Pidgeon.
Substitutes—Martin Peterson, Samuel
M Sewell.
Vestry clerk—James Carleton.

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Treasurer—A Bankin Bedell.
Auditors—H Alfred Craft, Joseph F ST. JOHN'S, OROMOCTO.

At a meeting of the parishioners of Burton, held in St John's church, Oromoto, on Easter Monday, the following were elected for the encuing year as Church Wardens—A Stanley Clowes, Henry Wilmot.

Vestrymen—R D Wilmot, F A Hubbard, G S Gilbert, R S Hughes, G H Clowes, Jas P Bliss, Chas H Gilmor, A B Wilmot, John W Glmor, John E Stocker, Edwin street, L H Bliss.

Representatives to the Synod were

Representatives to the Synod were elected as follows: Henry Wilmot, John W Gilmor. Substitutes—A B Wilmot, L H Blies.

James 8 White was appointed vestry clerk, and Allen B Wilmot solicitor for the corporation.

The Easter offerings, \$57 49, were the

largest for many years. PARISH OF ROTHESAY. Church Wardens-F W G Brock,

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Charles Prince.
Vestrymen—Samuel 'J 'Prince, Isaac
W Saunders, William McMahon, Robert
Matthew, George Henderson, jr, J Lee
Flewelling, A C Fairweather, W Tyng
Peters, James Henderson, jr, Henry Gilbert, Percy R L Fairweather, Anthony
Dobbin.

Pelegates to Synod—A C Fairweather, S Z Dickson. Substitutes—W Tyng Peters, J Les

CHRIST'S CHURCH, NORTON.

gard, B. H. Warneford, James Hughson, O. A. Wetmore, William Hughson, James Gilchrist, Egerton Seely, Arthur Fair-weather, James Hoyt, Albert Fair-weather, J. E. Fairweather. Vestry clerk-John Raymond. Delegates to Synod—James Gilchrist, JE Fairweather. Substitutes—WH Baxter, RH Warne-

TRINITY, SUSSEX.

Wardeng—T E Arnold, R W Arnold.
Ves rymen—W W Hubbard, E A
Charters, R Sherwood, H S Parlee, W S
Smith, Dr George N Pearson, Oliver Hallett, Geo H Wallace, Murray Heustie, E
Hallett, Frand W Lansdowne, Albert Vestry Clerk-T A Charters.

Auditor—Frank W Landowne.
Delegates to Synod—E B Beer and W
W Hubbard; substitutes, T E Arnold and MITSQ UASH.

Wardens-Joshua Knight, C Herbert Thomas.
Vestry—Charles Smith, Jos Smith,
James Moody, John Hannigan, L D
Carman, Wm Thompson, W H McGowan, A T Craft, Fred Thomson, Geo
Caffrey, James Carscadden, David Maw-

Vestry Clerk—Geo F Smith.

Delegates to Synod—D Mawhinney. G
F Smith; substitutes, G H Thomas, J E

TRINITY CHURCH, DOROHESTER. DORCHESTER, April 3—At the annual meeting of Trinity church today, the finances of the parish were found to be in a most satisfactory condition, and the following officers were elected:—

Wardens—Hiram W Palmer and Mariers of Teed

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Vestrymen—David Chapman, J B Forster, A B Pipes, A J Chapman, J H Hickman, Chas Miller, B H Gilbert, A W D Stephen, W D Wilbur, J F Teed, M B Palmer and W B Meynell.
Vestry Cleik—S Edgar Wilson.
Organist—Mirs L A McGrath.
Delegates to Synod—Hon Mr Justice Hanington and John B Forster.
Substitutes—H W Palmer and M G

ceed 6 per cent.
The meeting was well attended and the proceedings were most harmonious.

There's "neither rhyme nor reason" trusting to Nature" to restore your weakened? energy,—especially if you have violated her-laws. The quicker plan is to write to us farparticulars and priceless information, FREE; particulars and priceless information, FREE:

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FIGHTING NEAR MALOLOS.

General McArthur Makes a Re-APPOINTED. connoissance.

Thousand Rebels

Armed With Mausers.

Water Supply Inadequate.

Massila, April 4-4:45 p m-General MacArthur reconnoitered in force this morning with the Montana regiment, light artillery, as far as the river north of Malolos. The reconnoissance developed the fact that there are fully 1,000 rebels armed with Mauser rifles, preparing for defence. Shots were exchanged Express for Halifax; New Glasgow and and two of the Montana men were wounded but there was no engage

Later in the day General MacArthur moved northward, as the water supply of Malolos is inadequate.

of Malolos is inadequate.

Washington, April 4—Only five of the members of the cabinet were present at today's meeting, the absentees being secretaries Gage, Alger and Long. The principal subject under discussion was a long cablegram from Mr Schurmann, chairman of the Prilippine commission now at Manila, which was read by Secretary Hay. The part of the message which attracted most attention was that which indicated that Aguinaldos' power over his followers was largely based upon coercion and fear of violence in case they opposed him. This message, taken in connection with recent information received from Gen Otis, has led to the belief among members of the cabinet that the end of the trouble with the Filipinos is near at hand.

Manila, April 4, 4.45 p m—The belief

MANILA, April 4, 4.45 p m—The belief is spreading among the residents here that the effect of the capture of Malolos, the former rebel capital, followed by the proclamation of the United States Philipping compalssion, will be to convince. Wardens—O E Dixon, John Raymond.
Vestrymen—W H Baxter, W H Hugtive natives that Aguinaldo's bubble has

burst. Dr Schurmann, president of the commiss on, sai:

"The Fitpinos have been asking unceasingly: 'What do you propose to do for us?' The proclamation answers the question and it should eatisfy them."

Col Charles Denby, member of the commission and former minister to China, remarked: "It is the most important proclamation since the declaration of independence. Spanish, Tagalman and English versions have been printed and it is proposed to circulate them about Malolos and at all the seaports. They will be tent to the lake towns by gunboate."

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The committee of Spaniards, under the leadership of Senor Antonio Fuset, president of the Spanish clab, has had little success with the expedition organized to deliver money and stores to the Spanish prisoners. The members of the expedition were obliged to give the goods to Filipino officers at Batangas. The boat had a letter from Aguinaldo directing the Filipino officials to aid the mission, but Gen Trias, commanding the Filipino forces in the southern provinces, and his subordinates, declined to recognise Aguinaldo's authority. The Spaniard's refused to accept the invitations to land, having been warned that they would be held for ransoms.

Major Rafael Morales, the former Spanish governor of the island of Mindero, was brought on board the ship for an interview. He was so weak that he fainted and at parting he said:

"I shall never see you again."

The Elipinos thought the red cross

"I shall never see you again."
The Filipinos thought the red cross
flag was the American battle flag.

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A committee, whose members were of all nationslities in Marila, headed by Mr John McLeed, and Englishman, has been organized for the purpose of interviewing the Filipino leaders and petitioning for the release of the prisoners in the name of humanity.
Home Kene, April s—The Filipino junta here has issued another of the extraordinary statements which have been features of the newspaper campaign directed from here by the agents of Aguinaldo. In the present instance the rebel agents claim to have obtained their "information" from American sources at Manila. They assert the existence of "mysterious intrigues" between the vati-

Teed,
Resolved, that the church wardens be empowered with aid of the guild to paint the outside of the church edifice.
Resolved, that \$100 bequeathed to the endowment fund of the church incorporation by the late Mrs Joseph Hickman shall be invested at interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

Manila. They assert the existence of mysterious intrigues" between the vatical, Major General Merritt, President McKinley, Major General Elwell 8 Otis and Archbishop Ireland, leading to the latter's journey to Rome.

Continuing the Filipino statements:

Says:

"The Paulist fathers action prior to "The Paulist fathers action prior to

"The Panist lathers action prior to-the fall of Manila were suspicious. Now, in conjunction with Archbishop Noza-ledas, who is intimate with General Otis, they are endeavoring to procure-the former ascendancy of the church in the Philirpines, hence they are sus-staining General Otis, who, as a Cathlic, has refused to obey the Washing on orders and transfer the command of his force to General Lawton, because he wishes to remain in power and assist the church to recover its real estate. The Paulists policy is more subtle than toat of the Jesuits, and unless they are promptly recalled they will work further mischief. The Philippines are a valuable hunting around for the church. valuable hunting ground for the church, hence the Titanic efforts to maintain its

Rebels Burn Surveyors Sheds.

Hong Kong, April 4-Captain May reports that a number of surveyors sheds have been burned, and that the villagers were so aggressive that he was forced into concealment at night and had to return to Hong Kong in daylight. Troops are being held in readiness for

Antarctic Expedition Arrives.

Burnes Ayres, April 4-The steamer Belgies, having on board the De Gerlache Antarctic expedition, has arrived at Ponts Arenss, Patagonia, She was ice-hound, for two months.

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(On board the cruiser Curlew, Oct. 16.)

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Of pressure to the inch!
As staunch as newly off the stocks. And glossy as a whale, Right merrily her whistle mooks
The roaring of the gale.
What plunging, as she hews a track Through every foaming ridge—
A torrent o'er the turtle back,
A fountain o'er the bridge,

What rolling, when, in keeping off, With you bleak cliffs a-lee— She wallows wildly in the trough Of this confounded sea! But let the weather life-boats dip, No Jonah burrows in this ship To shirk his ruler's will, And Captain Pratt will keep her trim

And guard against mishap. No weather foul enough to dim The gold braid round his cap WARREN F. LELAND DES

Proprietor of the Burned Windsor

Hotel Has Passed Away. New York, April 4-Warren F Leland, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, died

at Hotel Greno's at 3 33 pm, today, following an operation for appendicities performed a faw days ago. Mis son, Charles Leland, of Chicago, and Dr Pilkin, the amending physician, were

with him at the time of his d ath. Mr Lelan's collapsed from nervous prostration about a week ago as the result of the tremendous amount of work he had dome, the excitement and worry which he, had undergone after the great fire in this hotel. Mr Leland's wife and daught's were among the victims of the

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The man common works with the most in Mills. The same through the same through the most in the party with the most in Mills. Before the first because a pull-manner received in the party with the same through th more favorable to extension of trade and in the direction of removing all unjust be restrictions from trade. That is the politicy which this government has laid down by the voice of its responsible finance minister. Again in his Perth c speech he had taken the liberty of pointing out that there was another point upon which the tariff might be regarded as not being an issue. This was the clause in the tariff afording a preference to Great Britain. That clause has been denounced by the opposition party in parliament.

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But he would ask if that denunciation was sincere or insincero. That should be an easy matter to dispose of. If they were in power tomorrow would they repeal the preferential clause of the tariff of the proposition party of the proposition of the proposition and could not repeal that clause. They could not get a Canadian house of commence and which deals in a damaged state and plundic opinion upon that important phases of tariff, if they have placed on the government has so fairly and accurately gauged public opinion upon that important phases of tariff, if they have placed on the station the stock public opinion upon that important phases of tariff, if they have placed on the station the stock public opinion upon that important phases of tariff, if they have placed on the station the station shaded the conditions of the station shade and the conditions of the station shade the conditions of the station shaded the proposition of the stations have been considered there. It is said that the station shade the conditions of the station shade the comment of the station shaded that the conditions of Canadian applies and could not repeal that clause. They condition the conditions of the stations of t

SIFTON REPLIES

possible in the order in which they were presented by Sir Hibbert Tupper.—
That the officials were paid ordinary eastern salaries in a part of the world where there was no parallel in the cost of living. There never was a gold country in Ohrlatendom where the cost of living was so enormous. Consequently the officials were unfitted to remain independent and successions. He said that there were difficulties as great to contend with in British Columbia, when gold was first found there, as there was

Referring to the Yukon Mr Fraser showed that the minera' petition was dated 5th August, 1898, while the commission to Oxilvie was dated 7th October, 1898. Yet Borden repeated again and again that the charges were with the minister of the interior seven monthr. As a matter of fact the commission was issued one week after the petition reached Ottawa. Mr Fraser pointed out how all the insinuations and alleged charges were made by underlings who were ashamed to give their names. If the government was going to take all that had been said by the opposition, jails and penitentiaries would be filled and gibbets would be dangling with corpses.

Referring again to Sifton's speech, he

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Thousands of people, not really ill, need a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school rooms during the winter months makes people feel depressed, languid and "out of sorts".

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received its share of attention, and in every case the visitors seemed struck by the excellence of lighting and of ventilation, as well as by the care shown by the wardens to the unfortunates under their charge. The members from various districts sought out ratients from their section of the province and by careful cross-questioning strove to discover whether they had any complaints to make. With but few exceptions the stories told were those of kindness and consideration.

The critical survey of the main building was completed about 1 o'clock, when the visitors were entertained at lunch in the chapel by Dr. Hetherington. The neating arrangements attracted much favorable comment, and many compliance in the passed upon the excellent.

favorable comment, and many compliments were passed upon the excellent work of Mr R C John Dunn, who drew up the plan for distributing the heating pipes. The electric plant also claimed a od share of favorable criticis

WEDDED AT DANFORTH

A Gentleman of Charlotte Weds a Daughter of the Pine Tree State

At Danforth, Me., a very brilliant and

INSFECTION.

At Danforth, Me., a very brilliant and important event recently took place at the home of Mr and Mrs White, when R J Love, M D, a former resident of Moore's Mills, Charlotte county, but now one of the leading plysic and at Danforth, we suited in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Nettle A White, one of Danforth's most charming and highly esteemed young ladies. Only close relatives were present at the wedding, which occurred on Wednesday, March 29th, at 7 a m, Rev I H W Wharfi being the officiating clergyman. Immediately after the ceremony was performed and the numerous congratulations were extended, the happy couple boarded the train among the numerous well wishes of a large circle of friends and relatives, for an extended where the inmates for the moet part appeared comfortable and contented, but some improved the occasion to retail the woes of their situation to the members, etriving to exact some promise of speedy release from their confinemen. After important event recently took place at : woes of their situation to the members, etriving to exact some promise of speedy release from their confinemen. After viewing the interior of the building the members proceeded to inspect the farm and outbuildings.

In the main cuilding the party split into two divisions, and under the charge of two wardens went over the entire premises. No ward or department was missed. Fortunately they were there

Baptist Home Missions

The board of the Baptist Home Mission was in session Tuesday afternoon. Reports were received from IN Trorne,

Gliddon Sent To Jail.

BANGOR, Me, April 4-George Widdon, of Prentiss, called the king of posehers CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 5—News

Y was received at the headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors today, of the sudden death at Chatham, N Y, of Wm C Wright, of Toronto, Canada. Mr Wright was chairman of the board of trustees of the order, and was known all over the United States.

Was sentenced at Vanceboro today by Trial Justice Seavey to two months' jail at Machias for illegal killing of game. He was captured on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Ross, of Vanceboro, in an old logging camp in the woods. Gliddon is a desperate character, and has drawn a gun on various wardens repeatedly. He has been pursued by officers, but generally managed to escape.

The Cingalese children are said to be age death rate, it may be said that more beautiful than those of any other three Englishmen live as long as five Russians.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 8, 1899.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE,

The Opposition are Holding an Inquiry Meeting.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Speaks of the Installation of an Electric Plant at the Lunatic Asylum.

MR. HAZEN AGAIN OUT OF ORDER.

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Newcastie.

Mr. Hazon gave notice of inquiry: Is it the intention of the government to take any steps to secure an adequate representation of the resources of the province at the Paris exhibition to be held in the year 1900?

Mr. Hazon gave notice of inquiry:

When do the government intend to appoint a judge of probates for the county of Kings?

Mr. Melanson gave notice of inquiry:

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