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be followed by the restoration of prost 21 11.15 n. m :	celebrated the news from South Africa in	London, June 2-The peace in South Africa, and its very elastic terms were	London, June 2-While London went	"Dutch to be taught in the schools
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Il give place to earnest co-operation on 10.20 c'clock by all the Boer, representa- and, at the instance of the lord mayor,	In the meanwhile the news had been	through the streets but never did the	throbbed responsively. From Canada and Jamaica in the west and from India and	Las soon as possible and self-gov
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bjects in promoting the welfare of their self."	bells clanged out the message of peace.	which created the verb "to Maffick." Tonight there was a pandemonium of	congratulation and reports of local rejoic- ings. Gibraltar, Malta, Cairo, Bombay	
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hat peace in South Africa be secured rior to his coronation influenced the pres- At about 5 o'clock word was received per- extra edition of newspapers were peddled	congregations.	king and Ladysmith was lacking. Women,	and the approximants of estisfaction	"Rebels are liable to trial. according
a agreement will probably never be	will mobably discuss the wording of the	lighters and others glad of any excuse to	springing not so much from joy at Great Britain's triumph as from feelings of re-	I long The rank and me will be utsi
nown until the private memoirs of the and the small notice which was stuck up ance the enterprising hawkers, who for a	a made by Mr Balfour the	dof law and order were the principal	lief that the long tension was over and the	chised for life. The death penalty
esent regime are given to the public. outside the war office consisted of a copy long time past had kept union jakes,	government leader, in the house of com-	elements in the ragged processions which wended their ways through the city. The	belief that the era of peace portended a trade revival and a return to normal con-	Rome, June 2-On the receipt of
	mons. This statement is eagerly awaited, as it is understood Mr. Balfour will en-	1 1 Descent at page and	d'tion a t	news of the conclusion of peace in S
impossibilit, onto another notice was put up outside the colonial evidence, with the result that until long	1. 1 his hearons as to the conditions	loose. Women of the lower classes jabbed	At 7 o'clock this evening the streets were filling up, with every likelihood of a	"I hope to close my eyes on world-
after midnight the national mags were	which the Boers surrendered. On	men m the laces with feathers, mais	niotous night. Working people are parad-	peace."
waved indiscriminately by weil-meaning	this important point no further informa-	land in turn were bugged and kiesed by	ing, instead of going home. Flags, liquor and feathers are having an enormous sale	
roysterers. There was scarcely an omnibus	forthcoming other than the	any man who found time for such a	and traffic in the principal thoroughfares	
According to a despatch to the Daily In-	anticipation with which the	diversion. A lew neipiess policemen stood	is growing more and more difficult. Queen Alexandra drove out from Buck-	
national embernities in orlege that been declared. Mr. Stuck Up Outside the War and Colonial Improvised processions marched up and Improvised processions marched up and	papers have been filled for the past week.	A curious feature of the night's street scenes was that banners were carried in	ingham Palace at 6 p. m. and was greeted	French Paper Save a Menacing Dilemn
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mossible." Beyond these two skimpy bits of paper. Mr. Kruger and his entourage, the de- London knew nothing of the great event. for the slimness of the crowds which had their volume been greater would doubtless	Amongoments for Big Peace Demonstration	James park. The large crowds there	THE NEGOTIATIONS.	graphed to his wife, who is in Brus yesterday, that he had signed the p
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night resulted in a genial and harmless	ments are being made for a grand peace	or a toot from a paper trumpet.	ment Throughout.	both express satisfaction at the conclu
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NEW ALL U CAMAVA: after midnight In all the churches prove	and the second second on public	some of the worst elements in London	issued this evening gives the correspond-	grave, and thinks it is probably cau
ers of thanksgiving were offered and	buildings and a half holiday proclaimed	took advantage of the opportunity to us	ence preceding the peace agreement. From	more anyiety to the British govern
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OTTAWA, June 1.—The following cable was received by Lord of the Daily Mail, after announcing the signing of the terms of surrender says the	Tonight the gitizens are rejoicing quietly.	in the fashionable restaurants. The peo-	was prepared to make peace proposals A	of the constitution in Cape Colony,
Minto this afternoon, dated Pretoria, June 1: the Boacco was signed last night.	When the news was first received the fire	ple dining in these places vociferously	month later the Boer delegates submitted	dilemma. If self-government is suppre-
"Peace was signed last night. suggestion of the Boer delegates that the	bell on the city hall tower was set ring-	napkins," in which these articles were	propositions. On April 13, the war secre-	South Africa will be thrown in
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 4, 1902.

British supremacy than was the war just ended. The re-establishment of the conmon council today adopted resolutions ap British supremacy than was the war just mon counter counter to a vary acopter resonants approximg of the peace terms. Mayor proving of the peace terms. Mayor cochrane has issued a proclamation for a civic holiday tomorrow. The board of trade also passed resolutions.

The Journal Des Debats, alluding to Lord Kitchener's expression, "surrender," says:-

'In reality, if the Boers accepted Eng Truro, N. S., June 2-(Special)-A

"In reality, if the Boers accepted Eng-land's conditions, it is because the latter advanced only such conditions that the Boers declared they were ready to accept. The interesting question now is, whether the imperialist spirit engendered by the war will survive, or disappear with the conclusion of peace." Leyds, Like Kruger, Wouldn't Believe. Paris, June 2-Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the Transvaal, who has been in Paris for a couple of days, was informed late yesterday evening of the conclusion of peace in South Africa, but refused to credit it. Today, however, a messenger from the foreign office brought him official somitimation and he immediately left for MUtrecht (Holland.) As he was leaving his hotel he declared he was pleased with the news, but declined to make further state ment, except to admit he was quite ignor-ant of the conditions of the surrender, though he felt certain they were favorable ment, except to admit he was quite ignor-ant of the conditions of the surrender, though he felt certain they were favorable to the Boers. home land.

Truro's Celebration.

Digby Gay With Bunting.

Noisy But Hearty in Halifax.

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Digby Cay with During. Digby, N. S., June 2-(Special)-Al-though Digby seemed late in receiving the news of peace, the citizens were quick to observe it by a liberal display of bunting. Flags were hoisted on all the principal staffs in town and several store fronts were tastefully trimmed with small flags. REGRETS AT THE HAGUE.

Glad War is Over, But Sorry Boers Have

Glad War is Over, But Sorry Boers Have Lost Independence. The Hague, June 2—The news of peace was received here with very mixed feel-ings. While there is general satisfaction, unvarying regret is expressed at the loss of Boer independence. The Boer delegates here are in a par-ticularly trying position. It has been learned upon good authority that the British government at the last moment re-fused to allow the Boers in South Africa to communicate with their leaders in Annapolis, N. S., June 2-(Special)-The welcome news caused much joy here. The church bells rang out a merry peal and flags were flown from public and pri-vate buildings. The Annapolis Royal band paraded the streets tonight, Amherst Heard the News in Church. to communicate with their leaders in Europe; thus the delegates on the con-tinent were entirely shut out of the nego-tiations and were ignorant even of the terms, except as learned through the Amherst, June 2-The telegram announcing the surrender of the Boers was congregations joined with the choirs in heartily singing the doxology.

newspapers. A Dutch official said: "The delegates made a great mistake in not complying with the ardent wish of the Dutch gov-ernment at the time of the overtures made by Doctor Kuyper, the premier, which was that they apply for safe conducts to South Africa, in which case they would have been on the spot and might have exer-cised some influence in the final settle-ment."

BOER PRISONERS HEAR IT.

Wildly Demonstrative--Some Embrace English Soldiers in Their Joy.

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SCIENTIST DARES PELEE'S WRATH AND SCANS CRATER'S INTERIOR.

The Summit Topped by National Geographical Society Member Saturday-Covered with the Ashes Emitted He Spends Two Hours in Danger of Life Observing Phenomena.

Fort De France, Martinique, May 3i.— 8 p. m.—The National Geographical So-ciety has scored a great triumph through its representative here, Prof. Angelo Heil-prin, who, this morning, with three guides, ascended to the top of the crater on the swammit of Mont Pelee. Prof. Heilprin is also president of the Philadelphia Geo-graphical Society. He, with Fernand Clere and Mr. Reid,

Nows has reached here of another erup-tion of Mont Pelee on May 27. Owing to the great quantity of ashes which fell on the British island of Dominica that day, it is presumed that the eruption which threw them out was of great severity. Mont Pelee is still emitting vast volumes of smoke and flashes from the Martinique volcano have been seen 40 and 50 miles olcano have been seen 40 and 50 miles

from St. Pierre. Fort De France, May 31-7 p. m.-The United States steamer Dixie arrived here from St. Vincent last night and left early this morning for New York. Professo Robert T. Hill, United States governmen

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Wolfville, June 1-A graduating piano recital was given by Miss Mary Amelia Delap, and Miss Mabel Miller Elliott, in Alumnae Hall, Acadia Seminary, Friday Alumnae Hall, Acadia Seminary, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in connection with the closing exercises. The hall was well filled with the friends of the young la-dies. Miss Gillmore, their instructor in piano, presided over the evening's exer-cises, and gave in her usual brilliant man-ner, a short analytical sketch preceding Walfwille, N S. June 2-A business ner, a short analytical sketch preceding each number. The programme was as fol-lows:

dress by Rev. H. F. Waring.

of 1890. Wolfville, N. S., June 2-A business meeting of the Alumnae Association of Acadia Seminary was held in Alumnae hall at 2.30 p. m. The officers for the ensuing year were appointed, reports re-ceived and the general business of the association transacted. Beethoven-Sonata, Op. 26Elsa's DreamTarentella Wagner-Liszt Silas.... Part IL. At 7.30 p. m. a reunion of the alumnae was held in their hall. Short speeches were made by representatives of each class since 1860. Thus a very happy time Part III. was spent by the graduates of the semin-Beethoven-Symphony, No. 6, (Pastoral.) God save one king. At the close an address was presented to their teacher, Miss Gillmore, with the gift of a steamer rug. They then receiv-ed their friends in an adjoining class

INTERESTING EXERCISES MARK

COMMENCEMENT AT ACADIA.

Seminary Graduating Class' Reception-A Pleasing Piano

Recital-Baccalaureate Sermon Preached Yesterday-Ad-

Noisy But Hearty in Halifax. Halifax, N. S., June 2--(Special)--Hali-fax celebrated peace in grand style. The weather was beautiful. All public build-ings and many private ones were decor-ated. This evening a monster torchlight procession, with mildia, firemen and so-cieties with bands paraded. The city was brilhandly illuminated, bonfires were on hills outside and all Halifax was on the streets. It was a jolly crowd. In fact, there was everything but peace about the streets tonight from 7 o'clock till mid-night.

MAJOR BOND ALIVE?

ascended to the top of the crater on the summit of Mont Pelee. Prof. Heilprin is also president of the Philadelphia Geo-graphical Society. He, with Fernand Clerc and Mr. Reid, of Martinique, the expedition specially or ganized by United States Consul Ayare and Professor Heilprin, left Fort De France May 29. Saturday morning Pro-fessor Heilprin determined to attempt the ascent to the top of the crater, and set out at 5 o'clock. The volcano was very active, but amid a thousand dangers he reached the summit and looked down into the huge crater. Here he spent some time in taking careful observations. He saw a huge cinder cone in the centre of the crater. The opening of the crater itself is a vast crevice 500 feet long and 150 feet wide.



in Great Britain.

In Newfoundland.

In Far-Off Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, June 2-When the peace news was received here, the ships in the harbor were dressed with flags and royal salutes were fired from the forts.

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Holiday in Montreal. Montreal, June 2-(Special)-The com-

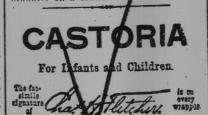
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worth fully \$20,000, had been offered to a purchaser for \$12,000. This was con-sidered strange, especially when it was considered that the widow was amply pro-vided for. These and other little things which came up from time to time caused the insurance company to begin an in-

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three Indians while crossing the Resti-gouche river from Dinnean's Point to Mission Point, Quebec, was upset. Joseph Gray was drowned while the other two were rescued in an exhausted condition by Edward Allingham and John Mowatt

A watch was set on the partner of Major Bond, and it was soon learned that he was conducting a correspondence with a man in Mexico- an unusual part of the Bey Edward Allingham and John Mowatt. It is said the Indians were drunk and those rescued are held, pending an exam-ination as to the source of supply of the Beyor.



MUNT HANNAH HAS GONE FOR FIREWOOD. WHERE IS SHE?



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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPO

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Brayley, of St. John, the lightning chaik artist and entertainer, gave his annual performance here Monday evening. There was a good attendance.
George Murphy has leased the building owned by Allen Bray, and has fitted it up for a dwelling.
Gordon A. Stuart of Boston, who was called here by the death of his father, will remain some weeks.
Hopewell Hill, May 30.—A very success ful concert, arranged by the teachers and scholars of the Riverside school, was considered in the hall there Tuesday evening. There was a sale of refreshments at the close.
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close. Conneillor W. J. Carnwath, of River-

McClelan. The bad spell of weather, which has continued for a week, has been a hin-drance to cropping. The grass, however, is getting a good start, although the weather is rather cold.

CHATHAM.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, May 29-Dr. Nathaniel P. Duffy, who died yesterday in Maine, was a native of Coverdale, Albert county. He was a B. A. of Mount Allison Uni-versity, and was at one time teacher of the grammar school at this place. He has a number of relatives here. Doctor Duffy's widow is a daughter of Capt. G. A. Coonan, of Harvey, Albert county. Stephen Robinson has moved into the residence here owned by Mrs. Hoar of st. John. Mrs. Allen Robinson has returned from a visit to Monoton. Mrs. Allen Robinson has mored from Hamber Albert Albert Mrs. Mrs. Allen Robinson has re

again until the next session of the legis race course.

The following appointments were made:

Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrews church, who has been granted Connoillor W. J. Carnwath, of River-side, is recovering from a severe atack of lumbago. The new field of the Lawn Tennis Cub, recently organized at Riverside, is being laid out on the grounds of Hon. A. R. McClelan.

J. H. Whitney's San Francisco Min-

strels gave a fine entertainment in the Masonic hall last evening. The music and

gynnastic feats were good. Douglas Haviland and Mr. Burton, students at the U. N. B., returned home last night. Alexander Robinson's many friends are

Chatham, N. B., May 29-Yesterday afternoon a very large number of friendes followed, the body of Mrs. Morris, wife of Alderman Morris, to its last resting place in the Roman Catholic cemetry. The funeral service at the procethedral was conducted by Rev. Father Joyner. The board of trade had an important meeting last night. The officers of last year were continued, as follows: A. D. Holyoke, president; I. E. Sheasgreen, vice president; I. C. L. Ketchum, secretary. The matter of falling in line with other the beautiful floral offerings were a large the matter of falling in line with other the beautiful floral offerings were a large the matter of falling in line with other the beautiful floral offerings were a large the matter of falling in the addention of the works for the owners had worked in the source of the matter of falling in the addention of the works for the owners had worked in the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of the works for the owners had worked in the works for the owners had worked in the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will store strikers will also strike in sympathy with the source of strikers will store strikers wi

St. John, spent the 24th and following Sunday in Hampton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifbert Ganong of Germain

Mrs. Milton Dann, of Apohaqui, has been visiting at her parents on Cycle avenue since the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tabor, Lower Norton, have been visiting friends and elatives at Upham.

relatives at Upham. The Tangent brought up from St. John on Thursday a large scow and machine for loading pulp logs into it for Mr. Mooney's pulp mill at Mispec. Mrs. Clement H. Frost, who has been visiting her parents since her brother Frank's death, has returned home. Shad are getting quite plentiful. George Freeze bought 400 from Mr. Prince on Tuesday. One weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. The weather has been so wet and dis-agreeable for the past week that nothing

agreeable for the past week that nothing of importance can be done in farming. eans and corn are rotting in the ground and in some cases will have to be planted over again.

A fine field of potatoes is on Stephen Fainweather's farm at Central Norton.

There is some talk of pulling down the steeple of the Methodist church, which rises to a height of about 200 feet. This row morning. About six weeks ago the row morning about six weeks ago the cutters handed the mill owners a memoold landmark, with its finger pointing heavenward, would be missed by citizens. randum demanding a nine-hour day and John Smith was arrested at Lunt's a restoration to the rate of wages which John Smith was arrested at Lunt's Ferry today, and brought to this city on a warrant issued at the instance of Mr. Robert Aitken, a lumberman. Smith is charged with stealing \$225 from Aitken's house, where he has been living for the past for Lunt's.

Tuesday last for Lunt's the works have had two years good business and there has been no appearance in this country for seven years. He inde his home during most of that time with Enoch Lunt, Lunt's Ferry. No money was found on his person, and he says he is innocent of the work on hand and to admit of hold ing conferences between the union and the employers. These negotiations have failed and the men have been ordered out. The men are determined to win and Parlian

has been here twice to visit his son, who She showed fight, but a ball from a rifle direction of the started her. Before she got far she fell. CIRCUS HORSES KILL has been here twice to visit his son, who has been ill for some time. Alexander McMannus' child, who has been sick for some time, is convalescent. Miss Ethel Fuller and Miss Wilson, of St. John spent the 24th and following Fierce Battle in a Car While the AMHESRT.

Antherst, June 2-Clark & Connolly

Train Sped On. Ammerst, June 2-Clark & Connoly, who have the contract for putting in the severage system for Amherst and who have already a large portion of the ma-terial on hand and have been excavating for the past two weeks, have enimated to the council that they cannot do the work for the amount of their contract Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 30.—A two-year-old Indian tiger was killed in a fight with horses on a circus train while en route from Goshen to Poughkeepsie early today. The tiger, which had been recently imported, escaped from its wagon den while the train was in motion.

and have given notice that they will have to throw up the contract. No doubt some adjustment will be made and the important work carried on. Dr. C. W. Bliss' summer cottage at

Tidnish, was destroyed by fire last evening. -M. S. Richardson, an Acadia graduate,

who has been laboring at Mosers River for the Baptist Home Mission Blard, is scratched and bitten. now assistant pastor of the Antherst group of churches.

In his sermon yesterday morning Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the First saptist church, condemned in no uncertain language the "Passion Play" which he understood was to be given in Amnerst His remarks were endorsed by the congregation by applause suitable to th

CHICAGO POLICE FIGHT.

Maddened by Stones Pelted by Strikers

They Charge.

Chicago, June 2-Riot and bloodshed marked the progress of the teamsters strike today. There were numerous fights between the police and the strikers and their sympathizers. The police and em-ployes of the packing companies were stoned and at one place, when surrounded by a dense crowd of men and women, the police, 50 strong, maddened by the stones, drew their revolvers and charged full into the crowd. Fists, stones and clubs were brought into requisition by the strikers, and the police used their batons and the butt ends of revolvers' freely. When this fight was over there were a number of three mountain) of 120 men each. Pro-vision is made in the new order for two siege batteries each with a strength of 160 men, which in addition to the light and mountain batteries will give the ar-tillery corps a total envisted strength of 17,742 as against the 18,862 men provided in the former order. The new order reduces the number of

and the ponce used their batons and the butt ends of revolvers freely. When this fight was over there were a number of strikers needing surgical attendance. None were dangerously injured. There were 38 arrests. That Abasting Atternat

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Bank of Montreal Shareholders.

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Still Burying Li Hung Chang.

It will be the plan of the war depart-It will be the plan of the war depart in the interval of the army, as provided in the order issued today, into thirds, having one-third of the entire es-tablishment in the Philippines at all times and the remaining two-thirds in the Uni-and the remaining two-thirds in the Uni-tablishment in the Philippines at all times and the remaining two-thirds in the Uni-and the remaining two-thirds in the Uni-tablishment in the Philippines at all times are tight floored with double inch boards are tight floored with double inch boards Parliament prorogued after a compara tively calm and harmonious session, One of the chief incidents of the session was the abortive attempt on the part of the opposition to fix a scandal on Hon. Mr. Blair in connection with the Intercolonial railway. The opposition has not gained any ground as the result of its efforts during the past few months, while the an enlisted man, taking six years as a basis, would serve four years in the United States proper, or in Hawaii, or in Alaska, to every two years served in the progressive policy of the government has strengthened its hold upon the people.-Philippines.

WAYS OF CURING CLOVER HAY. ESCAPED TIGER.

ADVICE AS TO THE BEST TIME FOR CUTTING.

What Henry Glendenning of Ontario Has to Sav on the Sub ect-This is His Method, and Shows from Results That It is Good.

In a recent article I called attention to the desirability of cutting hay at a com-It crawled over the tops of four wagons and entered a car containing 30 draught paratively early stage of maturity. In this connection it may be of interest to, have some notes from that well known: porses. A fierce battle ensued, the panicfarmer and institute speaker, Henry Glendenning of Manilla (Ont.), in regard stricken horses plunging and kicking at the savage intruder. When the train to his experience with a new plan of curreached here the tiger was found deau and mangled under the hoofs of one of the ing clover hay. Mr. Glendenning says that he prefers to cut clover hay when it horses. Six of the horses were badly is in full bloom, or when the blossom contains the greatest amount of honey. Cut in the morning after the dew is off, that which is cut in the forenoon may be raked up immediately after the noon hour, and put in cocks. The mower should not New Order Changes--Forces Divided Into be run later than 4 o'clock p. m., and all put into cocks before the dew falls. This hay should be put into the barn next day, and well tramped into the mows. This plan can be continued from day to Washington, May 31 .- In the vavalry branch of the service, the old order specified 12 troops of 85 men each to a day until all is stored in the barns. Three

regiment. It roots of so men each to a day into an is sorted in the barns. Three regiments, the new order issued today things must be borne in mind in curing things must be borne in mind in curing hay by this method: will decrease the total strength of the 15 cavary regiments from 15,840 to 14,040. In the artillery branch the coast contin-strength by here at its former attention of the 15 second—Do not allow the fresh cut hay

gent will be kept at its former strength or a total of 13,734, but the field artillery will be reduced from 30 batteries of 160 men each to 28 batteries (25 light and thoroughly dry, before taking to the rain, let it stand in the cocks, until thoroughly dry, before taking to the barn.

Last season Mr. Glendenning put up some 75 or 80 tons of hay in this way, and reports that it came out of the mows, in the finest condition he ever saw It was as green as when put into the barn, and the leaves and blossons were all attached to the stalks. It appeared to have dried out without much heating, as all of the alsike blossoms were pink, and the red clover blosoms were from a pink to a light amber color. If any great heat had developed in the mow, the blossoms would undoubtedly have been of a dark brown

color. No signs of mould were visible and the hay was very free from dust. No salt, lime or other - preservative was

over basement stables. Another mow is 24x36 feet, with a depth of about 24 feet and the floor on the ground. The outsides of all the mows are of inch boards without battens, with cracks between the boards averaging about three eights of an inch. just such as are usually found in the ordinary barn. The sides of the mows next the drive floor ware open. The hay which consisted of red clover, alsike and a little timothy, was equally good in all parts of the mows. Mr. Glendenning says that he knows of three other farmers, who have ollowed this system for several years with equal success, and it would seem well worthy of trial by our farmers gen-Among the advantages of this method of curing clover are: (1). The saving of time between cut-(1). The saving of time between cut-ting and storing in the barn.(2). The fact that all of the leaves and blossoms, which are the most valu-able portion of the plant, are left on the hay, instead of being lost in the field as is often the case when the ordinary manner of curing is followed. (3). The hay is much cleaner and brighter than when cured in the old way F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner.

ed today. Long service medals have arrived for Captain John Stewart and Sergt. Thomas Smith, of the 71st Battalion. Captain C. P. R. St. George, June 1-The granite work

the beautiful floral offerings were a large cross from the mayor and aldermen, a wreath from the town officials, a wreath from the employes of the John Richards Company's mills, a wreath from the mem-

the belautin hold offerings were a large at the starter of the large in the weak of the work for the owners having claims are stored to make a doption of At-lantic time was brought up, and it was against the logs. Saturday the logs were released, the owners having put up a bond sufficient to cover the claims of the creditors. James Holland was acting on be-bers of the A. O. H., and a cross from John T. Rundle. The Citizens' Band gave a very success-ful dramatic and musical entertainment in the data and the mass acting on be-look into the advisability of the same. The owners having put up a bond sufficient to cover the claims of the credi-tors. James Holland was acting on be-half of the men and A. R. Shipp for the owners having operations on the was brought up and after some discussion it was decided to appoint a committee to look into the advisability of the same and the parts was decided to appoint a committee to hoped by those present that all the merchants would see fit to take hold and make the day all that could be desired in the way of a public holiday. Mr. Tabor, proprietor of the carlise hotel, referred to the objects of the entertainment was to raise funds to provide the bandsmen with uni-if something more were done in the way

The deceased was a son of the late Wil-liam Falconer, of Newcastle, and was about 65 years old. He was ill with pneumonia only a few days. A family sur-

Two of the runaway sailors from the barque Nova Scotia, now lying at the Horseshoe, were captured today, but one of them, upon being allowed to re-enter the house where he was discovered, to get some clothing he said he left there, made his escape through a back window. J. E. Brown, oculist, of Toronto, is in

town.

Chatham, N. B., June 2-(Special)-A dreadful accident occurred here this morn-ing. Harry Brobecker, who was fixing the halyards and painting the flagstaff in Elm Park made several unsuccessful attempts to lower the topmast, then called a man on the ground to slacken one of the says. The stay was slackened and the the says. Ine stay was succeeded and the pole fell to the ground, striking one of the cannon in the square and breaking it into many pieces. At the time Brobecker was standing on the cross trees, about 50 feet from the ground, and fell under one of the pieces which it and fell under one of the pieces which it took four men to lift. His head is badly cut, his left arm is

broken, a rib is broken and back hurt and besides he suffered internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful. The unfortunate

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FREDERICTON.

cities and towns in the adoption of At- the woods for the owners having these hours.

funds to provide the bandsmen with uni-forms. Rev. John E. Wallace, of Halifax, de-livered an interesting and most amusing lecture on Humorists, British and Ameri-can, in St. Andrew's hall Tuesday even-ing. He is an exceptionally fine elocution-ist, as was illustrated by bis selections from Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Artemus Ward and others. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Westmins-ter Guild of St. Andrew's church. Doctor Cox went to Fredericton this morning to attend the closing exercises of the university. pense to Mr. Morrison. Detective Rob-erts went up yesterday and brought down the prisoner, who was released on bal. He has secured A. R. Slipp to defend him while Mr. Morrison is represented by J. H. Barry, K. C. The matter came before Col. Marsh this morning, but with the consent of both

of the university. The many friends of Thomas Flangarn, proprietor of the Adams house are pleased to see that he is able to be out again, after his recent illness. Chatham, N. B., May 30-Madame Yulissee, assisted by local talent, gave a concert in the Masonic hall last evening, While Madame Yulissee was singing the audience seemed spell-bound, but per haps her wonderful voice was heard to greatest advantage in Cavatina from The Magio Flutt, by Mozart, and Scene and Aria from Theviata, by Verdi. She word some of har elegant Parisian gowns of net hand embroidered in gold. Miss Bertie Bdgur, who has been studying music in the Halifax Ladies College for that a the inquest. The case was and journed till Monday. Bessie Estabrooks was committed for that a married man (John Colpitts) The Mathem audience. She han

net hand embroidered in gold. Miss Fight Edgar, who has been studying music in the Halifax Ladies' College for the past two years, made her first appear-ance before a Chatham audience. She has a sweet, clear voice and sang with great expression. She was presented with a beautiful boquet. The violin music by Miss Bertha and Mr. Herbert B. Mac-Donald, and Miss Linda Pallen's piano solo were also much enjoyed. Miss Bertie Edgar and Rev. J. E. Wallace took part. Accompanists were Mrs. Chas. Sargeant and Miss MeDonald. John Falconer, one of Douglastowrs's most highly esteemed residents, who died on Wednesday, was buried today in St. James' cemetery, Nowcastle, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. McIntosh. The deceased was a son of the late Wil-hight Falconer, of Newcastle, and was Journed Ell Monday. Bessie Estabrooks was committed for trial Saturday on a charge of unlawfully living with a married man (John Colpitts). Mrs. J. Colpitts is complainant. Alvah, aged 15, son of W. H. Edgett, brouger brother and another young com-panion, went picking gum. Young Edgett was venturesome and went out on logs in the pond. Moncton, N. B., June 2–(Special)–A severe electric storm passed over the city Noncton, N. B., June 2–(Special)–A severe electric storm passed over the city hand. The Sussex water system was submit-tick mark and was a ton both and was at the botton of the pond. The deceased was a son of the late Wil-hight Falconer, of Newcastle, and was be readed and the mark at the last entertainment in 1838 hope to be there on the 26th. The pro-ceds will be for the finishing of the new hall. The Sussex water system was submit-

severe electric storm passed over the city I The Sussex water system was submit-tonight. Lightning struck the Victoria ted to final test yesterday evening when school flag pole, but no damage was done bhe building. The telephone and electric service were temporarily effected. Word was received from Hillsboro that three streams were turned on at the san time. Two of them were attached to one hydrant and still the force was so strong that it took about three men to hold the

Frank Taylor, manager in connection with the Albert Manufacturing Company, had his right hand blown off today while set-ting off a cannon. The Sillick investigation was continued today. The evidence of Acting Elder and the hearing adjourned till tomorow.

Sussex, N. B., June 2-Miss J. E. Murray has opened a store on Broad street, stationery and school books. The funeral of Tile Price, who died

Fredericton, May 30-(Special)-The Saturday, took place this morning at Kirk Hill. The deceased was a son of the provincial government at its meeting here today dealt with the statement of comlate William Price, who was buried last plaint made by the St. John Telegraph regarding abuses which were believed to exist in the Fredericton institution for the Colonel Domville was here Saturday and

was warmly greeted by his many friends. W. H. Holman bought a three-yearold steer from Andrew Aiton that weighed 1,910 pounds. education of the deaf and dumb. It was decided to appoint a royal commission to investigate the affairs of this institution and Judge J. H. Barry, K. C., of Fredericton, was appointed as the commissioner. The meetings of the com-mission will probably be held behind

HAMPTON. Hampton Village, May 31.-Mr. Elkin-

The total number of strikers will be over 300. The stone cutters are now employed 10 hours per day and it is claimed that no other place in Canada has St. George, N. B., June 2-The granite St. Andrews Beacon.

shown between employers and men but the latter say they are out to win. It is thought there will be an early settlement of the difficulties.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, June 1--(Special)--While driving down Rushton street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Armstrong, of Perry (Me.); E. H. McAllister and wife, Bert McAllister and wife and child, of Calais, were thrown from their carriage by the breaking of a strap and the running away of the home. Mrs. Armstrong, bad one

Wine of Tar Howy and fild Cherry soothes and a ays in irritated conditions of the throat and pr mpay relieves the Cough. This preparation coes not contain any injurious ingredient, whatever.

CHIPMAN.

CHIPMAN. Chipman, June 2—The James Barnes Construction Company, Ltd. have 200 men and 60 horses engaged on the line of rail-way between Newcastle and Chipman. Thirty more men will arrive from New York on Wednesday. A large number of men will arrive from Northumberland and Kent counties within a week. Large or-ders for supplies are being filled in St. John for the construction company. Henry Dinsmore, of York county, is actively engaged on the 14th mile of the section of the new railway. His men are all York county men. The King mill has been closed down for row. Still Burving Li Hung Chang. Pokin, May 31.—The last rites in Pekin over the body of Li Hung Chang were performed today in the presence of a large assemblage. A number of officials carried the body to Tung Chou, where it will be taken by special steamer to Shanghai and' will be conveyed to his birthplace in the province of Naganhwei for burial. HEADACHE, BILLOF SNESS, Constipation Inducestion Pimples and Sallow Skin all indicat the need of Wheeler's Boanic Litters. They purify

The dredge is actively engaged in deep-ening the channel to the Sayre & Holly mill.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, June 2-Miss and Mrs. H. C. Barnes spent Sunday in Moncton with friends.

friends. Clyde Steadman, of Sackville, spent a short time with his parents here last week. Mrs. Ketchem and two children, of St. John, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rufus and left Lake Champlain May 1, comin through Richelieu canals.

Furness liner Damara, from Liverpoor via St. John's (Nfid), arrived at midnigh Harry Monniton is home from Sackville last night, and Florence, from London arrived this morning.

Academy for the vacation. Miss Hattie Steeves, of Elgin, is visiting her cou-in, Miss Gladys Stamers. Miss Steeves is on her way home from Mount

A GOOD TAIL G, KEEP IT GOING. When you fin a good thing, help it along, keep it go ig May users of Ken-drick's White Lin nont cannot say too much in its favor. Have you tried it? Jack Patterson is home from the U. N. Mrs. E. W. Ellio't came from St. John

Wiggins' Talk is Usually Moonshine.

A party of 10 went to Moncton Friday

cribe Professor Wiggins' occasional erup-tions to the malign influence of the same planet.—Toronto Star. evening to witness the production of The American Girl, and returned by the mid-

night train. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scribner spent Sunday in Havelock with friends. Mrs. Elmer Chapman has gone to P. E. Island for several weeks, the guest of her Island for several weeks, the guest of her brother-in-law, Rev. Eugene Chapman. A. Gorham and wife and Miss Mc-Sweeney drove from Moncton and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gowland.

CAIN'S RIVER.

Cain's River, Northumberland county, May 27-It has rained heavily the last two

days and given the grass a good start. The log drivers have gone back and there

Wasted Attentions.

UNITED STATES ARMY.

Three--Some Reductions.

A San Francisco physician, whose door-Montreal, June 2-(Special)-At the an-nual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal today, Senator Drum mond, chairman, referred to the genera bell rang late one night, supposing that the summons was from some one who needed his services, rose from bed, put on the sun mond, chairman, referred to the general prospercus condition of the banking busi-ness as evidence of the prosperity of the country. One of the points in the address of General Manager Clouston was a warn ing to the speculative public about loading up with stocks about which they knew but little. his dressing gown and went down to the A colored man stood there, holding a

huge paper package, from which buds and leaves were protruding. "Is Miss Ca'line Ward in " asked the

> "She has retired," returned the doctor. Miss "Ca'line" Ward was his colored

"I's sorry, sir, to call so late. Dah was a block in de street cars. I'll leab dis fo' her, sah, ef you will kindly gib it to her in de mo'nin'.

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took the bundle carefully, closed the door, and carried the flowers to the kitchen. There he placed a dish-pan in the sink, drew a few inches of water in it, carefully pressed the base of the pack-

age into the water, and went back to bed, thinking how pleased Miss "Ca'line" would be. The next morning he went into the kitchen early, to find the cook holding a dripping bundle. Her manner was belligerent, and her tone was in keeping with

"Ef I had de pusson heah dat did dat," said she, "I'd empty de kittle on 'em! I'd jes' like to know who put my new hat in de dish-pan, dat I would! I'd scald em fo' sho!"

STRATHCONA TO CANADA.

Urges Taking Advantage of Opportunities for Extending Trade to South Africa.

cable from London says: "Lord Strathcable from London says: "Lord Strath-cable from London says: "Lord Strath-cona, interviewed today, said: Canada must now prepare to take advantage of the splendid opportunity for extens on of her trade in South Africa. While he quite understood and sympathized with the British government's desire to promote the settlement of British emicrants in the settlement of British emigrants in South Africa, Canada would be disap-pointed were any state aided emigration cheme devised which applied to South Africa.

Ante-Bellum Conditions.

When peace is finally declared in South Africa, as sooner or later it must be, it will be interesting to learn the antebelum conditions of the two sometime re

Professor E. Stone Wiggins is under stood to blame Mount Pelee's eruption of publics and the foreign inflaences that were at work. The truth will out. -Ot tawa Free Press. the moon, and there are people who a

Another Schwab in Steel Field.

New York, June 1-Joseph Schawb, prother of the United States Steel Cor-Montreal Legalizes Some Sunday Selling poration's president, has been chosen, acording to the World, as president o Montreal, June 2-(Special)-Today by-law was passed by the common counc the new \$30,000,000 consolidation of stee oundries, the American Steel Foundries Company. The paper asserts that the office will pay \$50,000 salary. Mr. Schawi is at present traveling in Europe.

Tablet to Archibald Forbes. Vienna, June 2-Sixteen persons wer London, June 1-Field Marshal Lord Wolseley unveiled a memorial tablet to Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent (who died March 30, 1900), in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral. Lord Wolseley paid a high tribute to Mr. Forbes, who

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Morgan After Italian Ships.

London, May 31-The Brussels corres-pondent of the Daily Telegraph says that J. P. Morgan's journey to Italy is con-nected with negotiations for the incorpor-ation of an important shipping company, in the occan combine.

Germans for Protection.

Berlin, June 2-In the Diet a conservative motion in favor of a greater protec-tion than that furnished by the proposal of the tariff committee of the Reichstag. was adopted, 183 to 79.





egalizing Sunday selling of cigars, candy fruit and temperance beverages in store ealing in all four articles. Fatal Mine Explosion.

killed and four injured by an explosion gas in an ozocerite mine in the provinof Galicia.

Sallow Skin all in icat the need of Wheeler's Bounic Littles. They purify and cleanse the Stomma and Blood of all impurities. At an dealers, 25 cents a bot-Wheeler's Bo and cleanse t The Majestic at Halifax Halifax, June 1- (Special)- Steame Majestic, Captain Wasson, from Lak

Champlain via Pictou for St. John put in here this evening for a harbor an will proceed in the morning. She is in tended for service on the St. John river



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ST. JOHN, N. B. DUNE 4, 1902.

PEACE.

The announcement that peace has been established in South Africa by the signatures of all the Boer representatives to a document of surrender, is news that has been long foreshadowed, but which will be none the less enthusiastically received. Of course the principal point to the announcement is that there will be no more fighting and that the soldiers will be in

Monday and warmed him with the con tagion. It seemed peculiarly fitting that the news should have come on a Sunday whereto he moves, the unnecessary an evening just before church service, so that bigoted re examination might be done the first part of the celebration should

away with. have been praise and thanksgiving to Him who doeth all things well. The manne in which all the clergymen, without any preconcerted arrangement, made the new the feature of their services and led their

congregations in devout rejoicing, has already been told in The Telegraph, but must be noted as peculiarly characteristic of a Christian nation. Not the less notable was the display of bunting and decorations bedecking the buildings throughout the city which with the earliest flutte r of Monday's mornin, airs gave token of public patriotis aroused. And throughout the day it wa a go-as you please celebration, by every

body and in every fashion, which required would be something gained. no programme and no proclamation for observance, nor any announcement of the performers to assure success. It is such in event as this which typifies the hearty British unanimity that characterizes out eople. When it comes to solid patriotism

they need no leader, but as one man they rise and say: We are St. John; St. John will celebrate! If any other Buitishers from the colonies in the four corners o the earth were with us Monday they must have involuntarily felt themselves at

A DECADENT AMERICAN CUSTOM.

The celebration of Decoration Day a United States is a coremony that in lthough it will be a good many year vet. Established more particularly for commemoration of the soldiers who fell in the civil war of 1861-64, it has on 30 been celebrated ever since in al the states and territories excepting Ala bama, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisana

Mississippi, North Carolina, South Caro lina, Texas and Virginia, which, being Southern States, took exception to join ing with the northerners, but most of which have separate celebrations of a Confederate Memorial Day. It is the Grand Army of the Republic, composed only of veterans from the civil war, who especially celebrate the 30th of May and the side of which altogether it is necessary first post of the organization was established at Decatur (Illinois)), on April 6, the peculiar danger of the spot may be 1866. These veterans march in pr which are also in the stormiest section of just cited is applicable to a large portion to the cemeteries which they are to decorate and after an oration delivered by one of their number place a miniature flag and from the Northern United States and wreath of flowers upon the grave of each Canadian ports to the West Indian and departed comrade, with appropriate mar. Southern American ports, and vice versa, Africa and which she will certainly actual formality. The scene at any of the is obliged to travel, and many a stout craft, seeking to clip corners or out of the ceremony is elaborate and largely attended, followed or preceded by a review after striking the dreaded Diamond impressive one, well calculated to empha-Shoals off Hatteras, to be successfully several subjects is not fair. size upon the rising generation the imfloated portant patriotic sentiments of the war The United States government has culcate. The day is also taken advantage lessen the dangers of this point. The lighthouse on the cape itself shows in soldiers of the war of 1812, even of the clear weather ten miles beyond the danold revolutionary wars and other conflicts ger limit and for several years a lightship, to similarly decorate their graves, and particularly constructed for the service lately the effort has been made to include has been moored off the shoals with elabin the Grand Army programme the arate mooring tackle especially devised graves of soldiers fallen in the war with to enable her to maintain her position Spain. But so severe are the storms which sweet It might be thought that after a lapse that section that this ship goes adrift of thirtyseven years, the ranks of the quite often and the post is so rough that Grand Army would have been materially no shipkeeper cares long to keep the job. depleted. So they have. The loss by A few years ago the first yessel built for death during the year ended June 30, the service was cast ashore and wrecked 1901, was 8,166; but there still remained Before this lightship service was estabno fewer than 269,507 members of the lished the government tried to build a lighthouse on the shoals and one con to march. Since the war with Spain and tractor, who was very experienced at such the continuance of the hostilities in the work, lost a lot of money in the vain at tempt, the seas sweeping away his caisof veterans of a new crop to establish sons and the soft bottom changing so corganized Grand Army, but so notable frequently that he abandoned the task as hopeless. It is this soft and shifting has the tendency become in recent years to make a holiday of the occasion, instead character of the sandy bottom which ren ders the effort to build a lighthouse upor of perfunctorily going through the ceremonies prescribed, that it seems probable submerged shoals in such an exposed osition so exceedingly difficult. the actual observance of the event with such enthusiasm as characterized it twenty years or more ago will steadily lapse into

apparent in an unparalleled busine red tape. It is set forth that with prope certificates and testimonials from the stat m not only west but east. whence he comes and also from that

A REFORM IN HIGHER EDUCATION

The closing exercises of the va versities recall to the public mind Such a method of interstate reciprocity would exhibit a large spirit of good will As has been pointed out in the and professional benevolence that would some months are the average edound to the material benefit of th rofession itself as well as of the publi Canadian professor and teacher at large. While the American physician ingly small and as a general rule of are considering the wisdom of a national mediocre quality. It has generally been congress to endeavor to effect action in considered that the professor doing ful this line, might it not be a hint to th work in a university is unfavorably situ upporters of the Roddick bill in Canada ated to perform original research. Ther for the practical attainment of something is much truth in this latter statement and in the line aimed at if the provincial en especially in the smaller universities dur dorsations of the Ottawa measure migh ing the term where perchance be delayed? Even if two of three of the provinces agreed to establish to give instruction in a nur jects, and it is just this latter fact which such reciprocity among themselves leads to poor results, not only in teaching

at the present day, especially in science A DIFFICULT LIGHTHOUSE PROPOSAL to find any one man who can master th A fresh plan for the establishment of principal details of any branch, let alon a lighthouse at that most dangerous point being burdened with several other sub along the United States Atlantic coast jects and compelled to keep in touch the Diamond shoals, off Cape Hatteras, i with the advances made in each one. It now before Congress and has already is quite true that the majority of the passed the senate. The bill appropriate mall universities only give elementary in \$300,000 for the lighthouse and provid struction in the various subjects, and the that after two years' successful operation students are compelled to go to the larger an additional sum of \$275,000 be paid the institutions to obtain an advanced course designer, Capt. Albert F. Eells, of Boston.

What an

The multiplicity of subjects imposed up The plan, however, does not specify, so far as has been made public, the method on profeesors has a tendency to discourage original research as it results in the of construction or whether the designed generalizing and does not develop the is to take the risk of being able to erec mind to specialization in any one branch the lighthouse within the limit of cost This generalization is detrimental to the and this is exactly the difficulty that is development of original ideas, not only to be encountered.

In the importance of the work in ques in the teacher, but in the students, and it follows as a consequence the majority tion every maritime nation has an interest, for the reason that the light propo of them lose the power of keen observa ed is one in a section probably more fretion. Take for example the recent report of the original investigations of the man quented than any other on the American eaboard south of Sandy Hook. Jutting ine biological station at St. Andrews out into the Atlantic much farther that Here are to be found a research on "th the capes either north or south of it, and effects of polluted waters on Fish Life. so low-lying that it cannot be seen at a Had the originators and investigators of very great distance, Cape Hatteras itself this research been specialists, they would would be a danger, but when it is conhave adopted better methods, obtained sidered that thirteen miles from the outer more reliable results and have found that edge of the coast line proper is a line of years ago these investigations had be submerged shoals eleven miles along, outcarried out with the utmost care and are found recorded in several well-known for any deep draft vessel to keep for safety, authorities on the pollution of water

You can't begin to form an idea of the variety here and captivating

come and see. but in research. It is almost impossible

> Blue Stripe Galateas. With wide sailor collars plain and faucy trimmings. At \$1.00-In Brown and White and Blue and White Striped Duck and Galateas. Collars of

- white duck, some with collars same material as blouse, fancy trimmings in various styles. At \$1.25-Blue and White and Brown and White
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King Street, Cor. Germain.

St. John, N. B., June 4, 1902. Boy's Washable Suits.

styles, unless you come and see them. White has a prominent place in boys' suits this summer. Take for granted there isn't a style you want for your boy 3 to 10 years that isn't here. At all prices. But At 75c -- Plain Colored Crashes and Brown and | At \$2.00 -- Imported Drab Linen, fancy striped

collar, white duck sbild with silk anchor; Prench Gingham, of blue and white mixture, trimmed same as foregoing line; Ox Blood red with white stripe, having white silk star on sh'eld and corners of collar; also, Striped Duck and Galateas, handsomely trimmed pearl buttons

Prices continue to rise in easy stages from \$2.50 to \$4 00 and include novel effects in Chambrays, Madras and Fancy Percale weaves, in various colorings and patterns, all being very prettily trimmed; also, White goods in Ducks and Pique.

MAN O' WAR SUITS.

In White Duck, with long pants and white lawn - \$2.75 tie. White Ddll with double collar, lanyard and whistle and black Surah silk tie, long pants, \$5.00

Washable Blouses, 60c to \$1.50.

We have only given you a slight detailed description at some of the prices, to fully describe the stock and styles would take a whole page. As we said at the start, you can't form any idea of the variety unless you come and see.

GREATER OAK HALL,

no more danger of being killed or wound ed in battle. This in itself is great cause for thankfulness.' But although such a grand result has been attained it is, as was recently remarked in these columns, only a mile stone in the very large task. that Britain has set herself in South complish, but which will require years larger cemeteries of the country where vet in the doing.

That the danger of further hostilities is not yet absolutely over has been within of the Grand Army posts mustered, is an a day or two intimated in a despatch stating that Cape Colony itself is so honey-combed with disloyalty that it may be advisable to continue its existence un- which it is thus sought to educatively inder the form of government which characterizes British crown colonies instead of of by relatives or descendants of fallen restoring it to the full self-governing status which it enjoyed prior to being placed under military law after the war broke out. The cause of this disaffection is naturally attributed to the Cape Dutch, among whom the seeds of revolt had been sown before the Boers of the Trans yaal and Orange Free State openly took up arms. Under these circumstances it is conceivable that the present surrender may have been agreed to by the Boers, who have more than once proved them selves so unscrupulous as to admit of such suspicion of them, only in order to give time and opportunity for the stirring up of a revolution on a grander scale than Grand Army, many of whom were able

This danger, however, has contra to it the efficient generalship of Lord Kitchener, Philippines there will be an ample supply who may be thoroughly trusted, if any man can, to foresee any such possibilit and so practically guarding anathit in both military and diplomatic fashion as to set our fears at rest. A very great deal now of the success to be attained will depend upon the proper exercise of diplomacy. The Boers are by all desirable means to be conciliated and turned from enmity into love for British institutions. obsolesence. The work of education, already so admir-

abiy incepted, must be carried on accom panied with wise supervision and the hand of iron in the velvet glove. It is something almost in the nature of the training of a wild animal which must first be deprived of the ability to do harm, then conciliated by rewards and enticed to love his master who, in this case more than is possible with an animal, is willing to admit his equality and repose in him all the confidence of friendship as soon as evidence is sufficiently demonstrated of deserving such confidence. The past record of General Lord Kitchener in such work in Egypt will now stand him in good stead. His unrelenting executive ability has marked him as so excellently adapted for the task that the empire owes to him a debt of gratitude hardly less than it did to General Lord Roberts for having accomplished the beginning of the end.

It is conspicuously pleasing that the long struggle on the veldt should have been brought to a termination on the eve of the king's coronation and we in the important Canadian section of the empire will glory none the less in the peace, which our soldiers have so splendidly taken a part to accomplish, than in the fact that the official beginning of the King's reign will be over an empire more efficiently united and exceeding strong in every respect as a result of the war than b fore its outbreak.

CELEBRATING

which would accomplish the purpose with-The, enthusiastic spontaneity of the out subjecting the honorable and capable man from another state to an unnecessary people of St. John in proceeding to cele-Drate the conclusion of the war in South and often foonsh reexamination which is a usual one year behind The Telegraph.

CANADA IS ON THE BOOM. A gentleman who has recently made

RECIPROCITY IN PHYSICIANS.

Columbia by the C. P. R. informs The The measure of Doctor Roddick, M. P., Telegraph that at the single station of n the Canadian parliament at its last Moosejaw more than one thousand cars session, for the unification of the standard of settlers' effects coming into this coun for medical practitioners throughout the try were recently handled in a single Dominion, so as to drop the bars against week and that this is not a solitary in inter-provincial practice, has attracted stance, but typical of what is being don such attention in the United States that all along the line through the Northwest the medical press of the republic are The settlers arrive and disperse so steadily advocating similar action there. A similar system of state licensure prevails in the and quietly that there is no excitement republic to that which obtains here and and the territory for settlement is str so great that one is puzzled at first t the best physicians now seem to be recogaccount for their distribution or what be nizing that it is a disadvantageous and omes of them until one gets away from unwise plan. The proposition to rethe line of rail and sees the new ranche organize the system in the United States nowever appears to be a debatable one as and towns and villages springing up to method. A considerable section of the Near Maple Creek this gentleman saw in one flock more than seven thousand American physicians do not deem that a sheep grazing, cattle in immense herds general federal law on the subject would be desirable. In this perhaps there is and vast new areas being sown with even a stronger jealousy for the guarding gain. His observation convinces him that of state rights than there is here of provthe boom now being enjoyed by the

incial rights. But they say that the same Northwest is but the beginning of the results may be more amicably and efficiame style of abundant immigration whi ently attained by the mutual co-operation filled up the Western States as soon a of the various state boards of examiners railway communication was provided. and the modification, extension and perfection of the methods of licensure. The American immigration of a generation ago profession, it is admitted, should not be was largely of foreigners whose initial so narrow and exclusive as to deny the progress was slow and difficult, our imright to practice within each state of inigration includes a large proportion of reputable physicians from another state. So far as keeping out the disreputable and of limiting self-advertisers and quacks, the

these same farmers, now skilled in agri- Dual Alliance on the one hand, and cultural methids, Americanized in language and ideas, and possessed individual state boards could devise rules financial resources' enabling them to im- matter because of her ownership of mediately develop their new farms to the Gibraltar and because of the involve very best advantage. The vast advantage issue of British control of the Mediter to Canada of acquiring such immigration ranean route, with Germany's support of

the whole trend of coast, all the shipping of the so-called original research perform have three and four subjects to teach should be scientific, literary and philosher longitude owing to thick weather, ophical enthusiasts. There is no doub has come to hopeless grief upon them. It that the investigator should teach and is is indeed exceedingly rare for any vessel, personally benefited by giving instruction but to expect him to devote his time to

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In the maritime provinces a great deal of this trouble could be overcome and done everything possible in the past to at the same time the development of original research aided, if the vanious colleges were confederated and thus permit each teacher to have not more than one subject of instruction, while also devoting a certain amount of his own time and that of his more advanced students to the development of original investigation.

BIG SALARIES IN THE ANTIPODES. ustment of these matters restore their nation once more to a position in the The explanation of Lord Hopetoun' concert of Europe they will have achieved resignation of the governor-generalship of a grand result, and it appears that this the Australian Commonwealth unless is the present matter of their prime granted a larger salary than \$50,000 per year, comes in the statement that he has endeavors. Just what Spain may do however seems

been required from his own resources to maintain an official residence and official dignity at Sydney, the State of New South Wales having declined to allow him reimbursement for such expense although insisting that he give equal glory to the capital at Sydney as a seat of government, as to the capital at Melbourne, despite in the latter case the State of Victoria stands some of the expense and it is adnitted that the \$50,000 would be sufficient for the maintenance of one seat of gov ernment. In contrast with the fact that more populous Canada allows only \$50,000

for her governor-general and that the President of the United States only receives the same salary, it seems a bit exthe trip across Canada from British traordinary that Australia should make such extravagant demands. But in view of the fact that the six state governors o the new commonwealth receive in the aggregate no less than \$150,000 per year, ompared with our \$71,000 for all seven Canadian provinces and the Northwest Territories, it will be seen that the Australians go in for pomp and dignity on rather a large scale, and the resignation of Lord Hopetoun becomes evidently all the more reasonable. When the states agree upon one seat of government and all that pertains thereto, the cost of the governor-generalship may be modified but such a heavy tax for governing would eem to reflect upon the wisdom of the people. New Zealand, however, with a population of only about 800,000, pays her

> governor £7,000 salary. HOW WILL SPAIN ACT?

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of office in the bud. The idea of Spain choosing allies doe not to the superficial observer seem to L The Tory press of Ontario called last of very much importance at present, and neither it would be for the other nation save for the use they could make of her with this exception, that whereas the But for Spain it is a matter of material famers. moment and it is announced that th

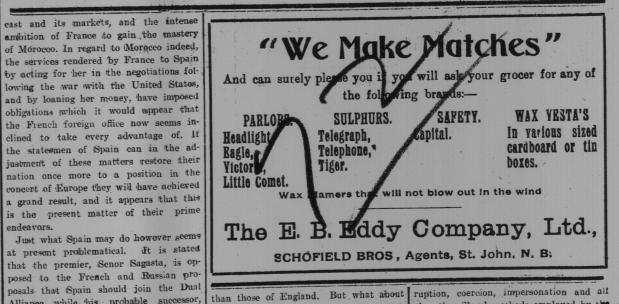
Whitney could only find three men in accession of King Alfonso has been the New Ontario who approved of the Ross signal for a renewal of overtures for policy. Ross has four supporters in the closer relations between Spain and th Great Britain, aided by Germany, on the

other. Britain is chiefly interested in the a severe frost in Ontario on Thursday. Mabee pamphlet. His prediction came srue, but it was his friends who were out in the cold.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

American broweries now have a slight-

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Alliance, while his probable successor, the quality? Senor Monet, strongly favors them. Russia supports the French position be-"Money in blossom" is the heading of

cause the Mediterranean route is also a a lengthy article in the Kentville Adnatter of soncern to her, especially with vertiser in reference to the abundant France as an ally. French expansion in promise of the gravenstein apple crop this Africa by the incorporation of Morocco, year, and urging the best possible care joined with both French and Russian and fast transportation of such fruit to expansion in the Far East, have made the English market. the Spanish attitude a matter of considerable imporance to those nations. But

The manufacture of ice by artificial on the other hand there is a party in means in the United States now repre-Spain who recognize that an alliance sents the investment of \$38,204,054 capiwith Britain would mean much for the tal in 787 establishments yielding a profit Spaniards in the encouragement of a more of about \$4,000,000 per year above cost enterprising industrial and commercial of production on an annual output valued policy. It has also even been alleged in at \$13,874,513. Spain that if Morocco were to come into

A Michigan man who drew up his own the possession of France, or if Spain were to rely upon French aid to recover will has left \$60,000 to establish "a home Gibraltar, Britain would at once declare for indignant old women," as he spelled war and, if successful, would demand an it, and one of the "indignant" ones, a additional slice of the main land as well former sweetheart, proposes to contest as the port of Ceuta, immediately opthe will in order to relieve her from beposite on the African coast. It is such coming indigent. considerations of interest to the powers

The occupation of a horse race starter which make the decision of Spain as to does not ordinarily occur to one as an the casting of her affections a matter of eminent business, but Starter Caldwell who died at Saratoga the other day, received from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year

from the racing associations which em-A very severe frost occurred in Ontario on Thursday which nipped the Tory hope ployed him. It is to be hoped that all the Board of Trade delegates to the Toronto meeting

Thursday the day of emancipation. Very this week will very carefully weigh the true-from Whitney and his gang of de- disadvantages of incurring cost for the establishment of a fast transatlantic serrice. . . .

The Hamilton Spectator (Tory) and the other members of the Southam syndicate ing for some time to come. They will

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the other illegal methods employed by the Tories to carry elections.

> The Telegraph some weeks ago stated that charges had been made against the conduct of the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. The government Friday decided to appoint a royal commission for the investigation of the management of the institution.

On her recent run from Buenos Ayres to Boston with a cargo of hides and wool valued at nearly \$350,000, one of the modern American schooners averaged for some days a speed of 270 knots per day, a performance which beats that of the average tramp steamer.

It is stated that Americans present at the royal bull-fight at Madrid on the occasion of King Alfonso's coronation "had to cover their faces with their fans and their handkerchiefs to save themselves from fainting at the revolting spectacle before them." That would almost sound as if it were worse than the American military "water cure."

Mr. J. P. Whitney, M. P. P., the Tory leader in Ontario, stated on Wednesday that "if 40 per cent, of the information I have received is true I will be in power at Toronto." As the source of the leader's information was from members of his own party, he should have known that a 60 per cent. discount on Tory information was much too small a discount. He will now know that the proper rate of discount for Tory statements is from 90 to 95 per cent.

The evening reprint has the hardihood to rebuke The Telegraph for silence on will not do the Ontario government print- the question of government inspection of William Fad MacLean, M. P., predicted berefore get no return for printing the public of accidents from defective bridges or roadbed on branch railways in this province. On the other hand The Tele-Our Tory contemporaries are very low graph was the first paper to seriously Our Tory contemporates are very for spirited over the victory of Ross in On-tario. It will now be in order for them 1901. The trouble is that the reprint is

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THE SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 4, 1902.

"MAY NANNARY" VISITING HER OLD HOME HERE.

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sree and costly. The price It is said that prospecting for ges from \$6 to \$7 a barrel. progress in Digby county.

Bible Society, in Fairville, Friday evening elected: President, O. D. Hun-son; secretary, John Irvine. At French Village Thursday, the In-dians elected Anthony Sacobi chief, de-feating Andrew Paul, former chief.

Philps & Watson, the North End gro-cers, have dissolved partnership, Frank Watson retiring. J. M. Philps will con-time the busicers. tinue the business

Thomas Gillespie has retained A. W. Baird and will make a demand on the Isaac Oulton estate for something more than \$400. Premier Tweedie, as one of the receivers of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company, of Chatham, will make application to Judges McLeod and Barker for permis-

Premier Tweedie returned to Chatham Saturday evening. He will leave for Montreal on Thursday or Friday and ac-companied by Mrs. Tweedie, will sail on Saturday next for England to witness the corporation Ritchie occupied.

The Fredericton Herald says: "Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, late rector of South-ampton, has gone to St. John to assume the curacy of Trinity church, but will re-

ure was spent very happily. The Fredericton Herald says: "Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, late rector of South-ampton, has gone to St. John to assume the curacy of Trinity church, but will re-turn to Fredericton next week, to take upon himself new obligations of a pleasing domestic nature." A message was received by Chief of Police Clark Saturday, that the body of George W. McLean had been found in the woods at Rosevale, Albert county, Friday. It, was said deceased had a son, a sea captain, living at St. John. The chief had not henrid anything regarding relatives up ito has tevening. Attorney General Pugsley thas complet-ed his investigation into the charges made against the superintendent of the lunatic asylum and finds that the difficulty was The latest list of unclaimed letters at

St. John Lady Who Has Won Honors in Stageland, Talks Entertainirgly of Her Professi n - Her Wonderful Memorizing Powers-Will Spend Some Time in St. John.

There arrived in St. John on Saturday last a lady around whose name clusters many pleasant memories for old friends in sion to sell the property of the company. this province, and whose brilliant career in the distant west has ever been followed with the deepest interest by the

people of her native province. In the extreme east and the distant west, Atlan-tic seaboard and Golden Gate, the name Internet occupied.
During the thunder and lightning storm at Vanceboro station Monday, a Miss difference was paralyzed by the lightning. The house where Miss Crockett lived was burned.
Eleven burial permits were issued last week. Deaths were caused by pneumonia, two; senile decay, grangerene of foot, diptrheretic croup, congestion of lungs, appendicitis, supprative nephritis, cancet, phthisis, capillary bronchitis, one each.
Internet occupied.
John Frederickson, of 104 Waterloo street, who attained the age of '90 years on Saturday, was waited upon during the evening by a delegation from Exmouth street Methodist church and presented with a valuable ebony walking stick. Among those present were Rev. T. -J. Deinstadt and wile, Joseph Likely, James Myles, Andrew Myles and Willam Thompson, who on behalf of his company pendicitis, supprative nephritis, cancet, phthisis, capillary bronchitis, one each.
Internet occupied. an ex-newspaper man, a theatrical man-ager and actor, comedy being his chosen line of work. In addition, Mr. Dailey is

ine of work. In addition, Mr. Dailey is a happy, good natured young man, with an every ready, breezy laugh that is good to hear, and the ability to tell a story well. Their little son, of seven years, accompan-ies his parents and is an important ele-ment in the Dailey family. Miss Nannary, whot is a daughter of William Nannary, formerly of Carleton.



Mrs. W. R. Datley, S(May Nannary).

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

Granted -- Moosepath Lease Trans-

The St. John Agricultural Society held

their regular meeting Thursday afternoon

and the executive committee reported the

sanction of the transfer of the lease of

Moosepath park from J. S. McGivern to

Dr. T. Fred Johnston. It was also recom

bred stallion; to Samuel Creighton, Silver Falls, for thoroughbred Ayreshire bull

to Philip Moore, of Ashburn, for improve

The Joys of Farming.

opportunities for acquiring competency as does farming in Indiana. While it may be that many of the brightest of those born

on the farms have cast their lots in the

cities, there is good reason to believe that in a comparison of all who left the farms

with all who remain on them the average of the latter would be the better so far

Movements of Bank Officials.

Don Winslow, of the Bank of B. N. A.

and Atherton Coburn, of the Bank of

Nova Scotia, have been granted a vaca

tion and leave Monday for Cain's river to spend a couple of weeks fishing under permit from Messrs. Pringle and Allan.-

Today O. M. Lancaster, teller in the People's Bank here, will leave to enter the service of the Union Bank at Hali-fax. He will be succeeded by Mr. Nichol,

who has been with the agency at Bathurs —Hartland Advertiser, 31st.

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LeBaron Skillen, Who Was in Charge of the Train Which Met Disaster Wednesday, Believes There Was Foul Play-His Reasons for This.

Conductor LeBaron Skillen, of the Central railway, who arrived in the city last Friday from the scene of the wreck at Cody's, was interviewed by The Telegraph in reference to the bridge disaster of Wednesday last. Conductor Skillen, who was charge of the train at the time of the disaster, stated he had no reason to beeve there was any weakness on the Washdemoak bridge prior to the wreck, nor did he believe now that the disaster was caused by any inherent weakness in the structure. He said that this was rebuilt a year ago by Whitman Brewer, the well known contractor and bridge builder, making the structure practically new. On Sunday last the bridge was thoroughly inspected by Elmore Briggs, of Sheffield (N. B.), who built this bridge originally, and Mr. Briggs, who is a practical bridge builder, of 26 years' experience, had pronounced the structure safe for any weight which could be placed on it. "Mr. Briggs himself told me that this span which broke was, in his judgment, safe to carry four engines hooked together." The Washdemoak bridge, continued Conductor Skillen, "was what is known as a four tier structure, on either side two tiers of lumber, six by 19, with two additional tiers of stringers seven by 19, supported by a Hubley truss of heavy lumber. The broken truss shows, on examination, to be constructed of new, sound lumber."

When asked by The Telegraph how the bridge came to give way if it was practically new and capable of bearing a much greater weight than that to which it had been subjected at the time of the accident, Conductor Skillen replied: "I don't believe yet it did give way. I believe there was foul play, and in that opinion I am supported by Mr. Briggs, who inspected the bridge on Sunday last. I believe that when the wreck is moved, it will reveal the fact that there was foul play. Nothing else will convince me that the span broke on account of the strain of the

the curvacy of Trainity charch, but will be turn to Frederiction next veek, to take the following thinks: A way, handle following thinks: A way, hand

institution are admirably conducted. G. W. Bell passed through this city Monday on his way to his old home near Pictou (N. S.), with the body of his btother, Alex. Bell, who was killed while on his engine in a runni on the Northern Pacific railroad, near Missoula (Montana). Thirty wars have massed since Mr Bell. The police in the western district have massed since Mr Bell.

Early Sunday morning Chief of Police Clark and Detective Killen drove out into the country in quest of plunder taken from

size. There were thousands upon thous and stores, and in the air. Sunday they had practically all departed, (or rather those that escaped 'death did) as quickly as they came, but the pavemonts still bear evidence of their wisit as they were crushed under foot by scores. The in-sects were about a quarter of an inch long with slender body and a very delicate wing. The cause of the invasion is unwing. The cause of the invasion is un wn and they were practically confined

to St. John for those who spent Saturday in the country do not report having seen them in any quantity.

Prisoners Sentenced by Judge Forbes.

Saturday morning Judge Forbes sen enced the prisoners convicted before him teneed the prisoners convicted before him. The first case was Jeremiah Graham, convicted of theft. It was Graham's first offence and the act was committed while the prisoner was drunk, so his honor was disposed to be lenient. The sentence was to dere in the common jail at hard labor. Clark and Detective Killen drove out into the country in quest of plunder taken from stores, as is supposed, by the prisoners, Oscar Kilson and James Smith, alias Briggs. The officers visited Rothesay and Golden Grove and in the bushes on the Kilson farm found an electric lamp, sup-posed to have come from Rowan's store. North End; also two cans of salmon and two tins of sardines, supposed to have been stolen from J. Thompson's store at Rothesay, which was broken into on the night of May 28th. The chief and de-tective returned to the city during the alternoon. St. John was invaded on Saturday by a peculiar kind of insect, sightly resem-bling a*June bug only much smaller in size. There were thousands upon thous-ands of them, on the sidewalks, in houses and stores and in the air. Sunday they head to the city all thouses per 100 gallons for water used.

der arrest for contempt, will come up thi morning in chambers.

Rates.

voted a page to this lady and credited her with a phenomenal memory and the power to play at an hour's notice any one of the 503 roles with which she is thoroughly familiar. "Yes, I have played 503 roles in the past 13 years, and could play any one of them at an hour's notice," said Miss Nan-nary yesterday. "I don't know that have had only three aille weeks; these were spent almost wholly in rehearsal, and I really don't think I look as if such con-start application had a bad effect on the health. "Seven years ago my husband took a company to Honolulu and later on we

ASYLUM MATTERS.

Gass vs. Turnbull Suit Compromised.

Superintendent Hetherington Grant- Five-year-old Lad Badly Injured Exhibition Decided On -- Bonuses ed Leave of Absence - The Water While Playing About Cars.

PART OF FOOT CUT OFF.

Little Harry Wetmore, of Spring street, The commissioners of the Provincial escaped from instant death, but not from Lunatio Asylum met Saturday afternoon. serious injury, Saturday afternoon. A Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, who is still sufshunting engine and two freight cars passfering from the effects of his recent aced over him as he lay between the rails cident, applied for and was granted a in the I. C. R. yard. The little fellow eave of absence. A committee was apwould probably have come off unscathed pointed to interview the civic board of but for the fact that his right foot tripbut for the fact that his right foot trip-the asylum and the charges levied for ped on a rail and was so badly crushed water. The committee was authorized to by the wheels that amputation up to the ask the board to carry out the gree-ment made a year ago under which the instep became necessary. It is thought the rest of the foot and the heel will be commissioners claim they were to pay 1c. saved. The lad is the son of Henry S. Wetmore, who works with his father, E.

Yorkshire pigs. It was also decided to hold the annual V. Wetmore, stair builder, City Road. Mr. Wetmore, jr., lives at 72 Spring exhibition at Moosepath and the matte of prize lists and date of exhibition was The Gass vs. Turnbull suit was compro street, and his boy Harry is a pupil at nised Friday. Some years ago Thomas 3. Gass, the plaintiff, made a trust deed left to a committee composed of Samuel Creighton, William Mullin, B. V. Mil-Winter street school. He is five years old: Saturday afternoon, the lad with in favor of his children to the late C. A. lidge and J. C. Hatheway with the pres Stockton, which was afterwards transfer-red to Drs. A. A. Stockton and S. Alward his brother Hazen, and a number of dent and secretary.

chums was playing in the train yard. One as trustees. This suit was brought to set aside the trust deed as not being per-formed in accordance with the instruc-tions. The amount involved, was about \$36,000 and was settled by the children of Thomas B. Gass by his first wife, the late Jennie Gass, procuring two-thirds of the amount and the plaintiff one-third. The balance of the account of Margaret Turnbull for the care and maintenance of the children was paid. C. H. Ferguson and G. O. D. Otty appeared for Thomas B. Gass, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., for the trustees, Hazen and Raymond for a cred-itor, J. King Kelley for Mrs. C. A. Stock-ton and A. P. Barnhill for Robertson Gass, the guardian ad litem. **Seventh Day Adventists.** Three services in Foresters' Hall were of the boys snatched Harry's cap, threw as trustees. This suit was brought to set Those people who write and talk about the farm give the impression that it is a life of drudgery to be escaped. This is a mistake, the average farmer in Indiana does not toil so many hours in the year as do men in most gity employments. With as do men in most city employments, whith modern machinery the farmer is very much a mechanic, and a mechanic "the severity of whose labor has been greatly reduced by labor-saving and labor-lighten; ing machinery. No man who so largely depends upon his daily employment for his bread is so much his own man as the average farmer. At the present time the druggery of the farm is no greater than of any other employment. There than of any other employment. are thousands of men in Indiana farming intelligently, are forehanded and are making money from year to year. It was the opinion of the late Governor Mount that no occupation afforded such

An incident which is not without its An incident which is not without its element of desperate if misjudged bravery was shown by little Hazen Wetmore, Harry's brother. When the boy vanish-ed behind the engine wheels Hazen stood by the spot and strove to reach in under the cars and drag his brother out. For-tmetic he did not reach him tunately he did not reach him.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barker, of Sheffield (N. B.), celebrated their golden wedding May 24th. A number of friends

gathered at their home and presented them with an address accompanied by a beautiful lamp, ex-Senator Burpee reading beautiful lamp, excending burgee reading the address and making the presentation. Mr. Barker replied bringing back many pleasant memories, touching briefly the more sad ones. After congratulations of the bride and groom of 50 years luncheon must seemed when the commany dispersed. was served, when the company dispersed wishing the worthy couple many mor

ears of happiness.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT MEETING.

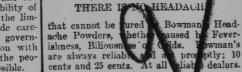
A meeting of the local government was retired the government decided that un-A meeting of the focal government of the circumstances it would not be de-held here Saturday afternoon. Premier sirable to insist upon any change being Tweedie and all the members of the government were present: James Manchesernment were present: James Manches-ter, J. M. Robinson, A. P. Barnhill and H. F. Puddington appeared to urge the advisability of compelling trust and loan companies doing business in the province to deposit bonds fixed at \$25,000 in pro-vincial bonds with the government for the protection of customers of the companies. This will be done and in addition the usual kicense fee will be exacted. R. B. Emerson, Richard O'Brien, W. W. Hubbard and Alex. Macaulay, of the ex-hibition directorate, met the government in reference to the proposed change in

This will be done and in addition the strong agriculture among the people of Westfield and Kingston that the tariff rates on the ferry were so high as to be burdensome, but the owners of the ferry had not deemed it possible to make any reduction owing to the limited revenues. The owners, however, offered to make the farmers of the province that the dates fixed are too early, as field roots and fruit will not by that time be suf-ficiently matured. As the province is con-tributing largely to the exhibition he ask-ed if the dates could not be changed. Members of the association explained the circumstances leading to the choice of the early date. After the directors

and if not ch dition. ine, which is made. The government also heard Ald. Mc-Goldrick, agent of the Millidgeville ferry, Captain. White (one of the owners of the steamer), and some men from Milkish, who happened to be in the city. Line delegation was introduced by Attorney-General Pug-fey, who stated that for a considerable period there had been a strong agitation among the people of Westfield and Kingston that the tariff rates on the ferry were so high as to be ich and bow for Cramps, Col. Summer Complain Summer Complaint Nerviline scels every thing in the medical line is an indis-pensable household staple, and costs only Buy a bottle today. Try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills.

Contingent Mobilizing at Quebec. Quebec, May 30-(Special)-Mobiliz dready commenced. Major Fages took command today. The maritime provinces

nen have already arrived and it is exa ed more than half the contingent mustered by Sunday



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Three services in Foresters' Hall were held Sunday by the Seventh Day Adventists. The afternoon service was con-ducted by the Rev. William Guthrie. The evening service was very largely attend-ed. Elder W. H. Thurston, with maps, gave an instructive talk on mission mat-ters. On conclusion of the meeting a number of the elders spoke at the Boys' Mission.

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Around the Town.

MARKET REPORTS.

of the Council Boss there seems nothing left for the editor to do but resort to the tactics of Daniel O'Connor employed against the vile tongued old Irish woman. The editor might call the alderman "a hypothemuse triangle" or "a quadrilateral parallelogram" or to use a more medical term might retort to the doctor's epithet of "skunk" the term that the alderman of "skunk" the term that the interman "stinks in the nostrils of the people like sulphureted hydrogen or he might even compare him to mercaptan, which I un-derstand is the chief constituent of the vile odor given off by the mephitis mephitica or common skunk. After read-ing the alderman's phillipic I looked up the dictionary to see just how bad he hated The Telegraph and found this definition for the skunk. "It is," says the Standard Dictionary "on American merhi Standard Dictionary, "an American mephi-tine mustetoid carnivore, etc." Now 1 maintain that to call even a Canadian newspaper editor "an American mephitine mustetoid carnivore" is an infringement mustetoid carnivore' is an intringement of the rights of the press. If I were The Telegraph editor I should certainly out Alderman, Christie off my visiting list and he should not be allowed in future to play in the same back yard with me. In the interest of liberty and truth it is to be hard the the the the the same the same

One of the humorous incidents of the week in St. John has been Ald. Christie's phillipic against The Telegraph and its editor. The alderman is reported to have denounced the editor of this paper as "a skunk" and algo as "a dirty scounder." "I wasn't ringing in fares. 1

brood about rubber, what it is made from, etc., and in illustration she used a rubber band of the common garden variety. After explaining the origin of rubber she then inquired: "Now, what is rubber used for? You tell me, Johnnie"—and the teacher pointed to a little chap who had been at tentively following the lesson. Johnnie drew himself up and with a triumphant lock around the room at his fortinate fellook around the room at his fortunate fellow students gravely replied: "Please, teacher, rubber is what they puts in people's necks."

The base ball fever has not yet reached its height; it's too early in the season interest of liberty and truth it is to be hoped that when the adderman finds out the aggravated abuse of language of which he has been guilty that he will repent of having denominated a fellow citizen "an American mephtine mustetoid carnivore", Otherwise it may be pistols for two and coffee for one. That must have been a joyous party of

LIME. Saint John Wholesale Market. 1 20 to 1 20 0 70 to 0 70 Basks, Obls. PROVISIONS week in St. John has been Ald. Christie's phillipic against The Telegraph and its editor. The alderman is reported to have denounced the editor of this paper as "a skunk" and also as "a dirty scounder!" Now whether the editor be a "scounder!" or not may be a charge for the proof of which evidence would be necessary, but certain it is that if he is "a skunk" the application of so malodorous a cognomen carries with it the implication of foul smelling. Ergo of the Council Boss there seems nothing left for the editor to do but resort to the ex car ex stm There is a teacher in one of the city schools who has the happy faculty of being able to appreciate the funny answers which she gets from members of her flock occasionally—and she has need of it all, for they are excruciatingly funny some-times. The other day she was telling her brood about rubber, what it is made from, n etc. and in illustration she used a rubber Pictou Joggins Joggins Nut Foundry, Broken, per ton Egg Stove nut Chestnut LUMBAK LUMBAN Spruce deals, Bay Fundy 10 00 to Oty Mile 11 50 to Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to No. 3 30 00 to No. 4 20 00 to Aroostook shipping 15 00 to Ommon 12 00 to Spruce boards 08 50 to 10 50 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & No. 3 No. 4 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 10 50 GRAIN. 0 58 0 60 0 55 to 0 56 4 80 to 4 90 4 50 to 4 75 13 00 to 13 50 Oats, Ontario, " Provincial, 25 00 No. 4 20 00 to Aroostock shipping 15 00 to Cammon 12 00 to Spruce boards 08 50 to Spruce dimensions 10 00 to Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to No. 1 Split Peas, Pot Barley, Hay, pressed, 13 00 09 00 09 00 TOBACCO. 12 00 0 62 to 0 62 0 00 to 0 00 0 64 to 0 64 0 56 to 0 60 o 39 to 0 44 to 40 00 to 32 00 Black, 16's, Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace, No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 30 00 20 00 11 00 to 00 90 to 00 90 to 4 00 to 1 75 to 12 00 1 00 1 00 8 0C 2 25 Bright, Canadian 12's,
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 The Fish Market. In the tresh dish market there is a fair supply, although reports from the Nova Scotia coast state there has been very poor ishing this work where the state there has been very poor 0 18 to 0 22 fishing this week owing to heavy weather 0 18 to 0 22 shad are getting scarcer. The drifters are after the gaspereaux and said to be doing well. The lobster season is nearly over, but good ones may yet be had at about 10 cents each. Salmon are becoming more plentiful and fine cuts may be had at 20 Oak Brand 3 00 to 3 00 Condensed 1 lb. eaus, per dos, to 28 cents per pound. The following ar Shamrock 2 50 to 2 50 orrected retail prices:-Java, per lb. green Jamacia, 0 30 to 0 34 0 24 to 0 28 tons. WHOLESALE. Fresh. 0 40 to 0 4%
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 Haddock, per lb
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 Cod, per lb
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 4 00 to 4 00 OANDLES. Mould per Ib. 0 11 to 0 11 TEAS. Ceylon 0 18 to 0 28 Dry. 0 18 10 0 28 0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 28 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45 ongou, per lb common good Congou " Congou, finest Souchong, Colong. NAILS. Out, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb 2 35 to 2 5 2 55 to 2 75 3 20 to 4 35 100 lb Wire nails, 10 ds Ship spikes, OAKUM THE ENGLISH TIMBER TRADE. London, May 21.—The Timber Trades Journal today presents the following: Trade throughout the country is essen-tially dull, and though the prospect of im-provement is a hopeful one, the revival of businees must necessarily be of a gradual the week been sensible of these influences, and probably a quieter period than the in-previously been known so late in the spring. The public auction next week will re-animate the London market, and during the next fort-night the advent of the new season's import will also assist in keeping the trade busy. Free-oh-board transactions during the past few days have non seather and the in-provide the season's mail make-up lots for tonnage already due at the load-ing ports. It is quite likely that operations, now that navigation is open, will assume a busine and Finnish sales at present are THE ENGLISH TIMBER TRADE. English Navy er b. 0 04 to 0 004 American Navy per b, 0 06 to 0 084 English haud-picked. 0 06 to 0 08 PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. Yellow paint Black

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 Putty, per lb. TRON, MTO. Anchors, per lb. 0 5 to 0 06½ Chain cables, per lb. 0 4¼ to 0 05 Rigging chains, per lb. 0 4¼ to 0 09 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 15 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary use 2 00 to 2 10

much behind what they were this time last year, but buyers are not cager to operate, and under these circumstances it is possible that for certain specifications some conces-sions will have to be made to attract busi-ness. The wood freight market partakes of the prevailing dulness, and the prospect of improvement is not a bright one. The improved position of matters as far as regards the log-get at New Brunswick, to which we made allusion last week, we are told, is not likely to materially affect the market on this side, the supply of logs at the lower provinces and Quebce being con-siderably below the average quantity. Several of the St. John stocks have been purchased lately by shippers, usual specification, at 18½ dollars on the wharves, which is equal to about £6 alongside ship, and the generaf opinion of spruce sellers is that prices will improve as the shipping season goes on. The fear not long ago was that there would not be sufficient stock to carry out the con-tracts already made, and though the favor-able weather experienced since has render-ed any shortcomings of this kind unlikely, the supply of 9 and 11 inch, it is anticipated will be very moderate, and not more than the various markets require. The free-on-board price may be set down generally as quite 15s, per standard more than was ob-tanoble last year, taking the stocks al around. quite 15s. per standard more than was ob-tainable last year, taking the stocks all

NEW YORK FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

around. NEW YORK FINANCIAL OUTLOOK. New York, May 31.-The coal strike and the holidays-the latter involving a three days suspension of business on the Stock Ex-charge-acted as a decided deterrent upon stock market operations. A confident un-dertone appeared owing to the strong sup port developed on every recession, but specu lative activity seemed inclined to wait for more favorable opportunities. Much depend upon the outcome of the strike. If a pre-longed struggle should result, the effect would be unfavorable to the general market would be unfavorable to the general market if, on the other hand, an carly cessation of hostilities should happen, the market woul-be relieved of a weight which bears of other than the coal stocks. One thing certain, public opinion will not indefinite endure with pathene a struggle which threat tens to temporarily deprive them of one the necessaries of life. Interruption of o coal supply is a menace to various inde-trics that will not be quietly accepted, say nothing of private hardships that m be enforced by a prolonged shut-down. Aside from the strike, the most import-influences on the market are the crop sit tion, the money market and peace prospet in South Africa. Nediless to say the c-outlook outranks all of these influences, e the strike, which is only a passing elem Fortunately crop prospects are favorable, cold snap delayed 'agricultural openat somewhat, but did no serious fujury. B ficial rains have failen over large ar

B Research line soundard 0 600 fe 0 18 **CRALE C** D. **CARLES CD**. **CARLES CD**. **CARLES CD**. **Composed intake mass A d B d B d B d B d C d** al rains have fallen over large area eking drouth; so that winter wheat tion of the fisheries, but because the legis-lative control and authority to make reg-ulations upon the subject are, as has been decided by the judicial committee of the privy council vested in the Parliament of Canada. The fact that the court has de-cided that the proprietary rights in the fisheries are vested in the provinces which have the power to grant licenses to fish raises the possibility of a clash of juris-diction which might bring up serious questions at any time and the conflict of jarisdiction would necessarily prove ex-tremely detrimental to this most import-ant interest. While this is the case it can well be understood that the guestion American financing. Railroad shares are firmly held owing to good carnings and the various mergers in American onquerna, Railroad shares are firmly held owing to good carnings and the various mergers in prospect. A feature was the advance in Can-adian Pacific, attributed by some to buying for consolidation purposes, though this is not confirmed. The industrials are generally neglected and wisely so. More and more of them are making unsatisfactory annual re-ports, notwithstanding the activity of trade; and it come, only, a question of time when Various Arctic explorers have pointed but their implets infinite from colds and other troubles until they returned to the habitations of mon. Acting on this hint, Dr. Bunge, of St. Petersburg, has suggested the erection of sanatoria for consumptives in Spitzbergen. The late Bret Harte was a good deal of a recluse, in that respect resembling Hawthorne more than any other man of letters. In digging up a courtyard of St. James' Palace, London, a coffin containing the body of a monk was found, together with a lot of users in the deminion to continue the issue palace, London, a coffin containing the body of a monk was found, together with a lot of the deminion to continue the issue consumptions and the treaty of Washington did not terms upon which the provinces should be used that the amount of consideration to be allowed by the dominion for such a transfer would be an important subject of discussion because while, with the ex-ception of Quebec, the provinces have not yet exercised the right of requiring fishermen to the question, have al-lowed the dominion to continue the issue to which the sum to no which the total sum paid out in bowed the dominion to continue the issue to which the total sum paid out in such as the ment of the question, have al-lowed the dominion to continue the issue Various Arctic explorers have pointed In digging up a courtyard of St. James' Palace, London, a coffin containing the body of a monk was found, together with a lot of loose skulls and human bones. The of-ficials then remembered that the palace was built on the site of an old leper hospital. \$2,000,000, while the total sum paid out in bounties to the fishermen of New Brunsowed the dominion to continue the issue of licenses the same as prior to the debe possible without imposing any undue burden upon the fishermen for the prov-inces to receive a very considerable rev-enue from this source and more particu-larly in respect to the fishing locations. The amount of gold coin in actual cirthan \$300,000, so that if our claim to have
justice done to the province by the payment of the amount to which we are entitled is granted, the province might, if
it thought desirable, continue to pay the bounties to New Brunswick fishermen and have a very large revenue besides to apply to the general public services.
"Having reference to the first question —the administration of the fisheries—it has been suprested in some granters that ulation in the world is estimated by the Bank of England officials to be about 865 larly in respect to the fishing locations upon the foreshores of the mainland and By avoiding their first quarrel a marricuple will never have a second. the islands where the provincial governments would have the power to grant the exclusive right of fishing. The Halifax Award. "The other question-the payment to the provinces of the amount of the Hali-fax, award was also the subject of much has been suggested in some quarters that Economical the provinces of the amount of the Hali-if the provinces insist upon their right of fax, award was also the subject of much discussion and the representatives of the provinces were much gratified to find that If you knew the the members of the dominion government were prepared to give the matter the most careful consideration with the view to arvalue of good Lime Juice and use lit freely careful consideration with the view to ar-riving at a just conclusion. "It can be readily understood that ever is by the British North America Act it would save you min Dollars in Doctor soil since confederation down to a very re-cent period the dominion government had acted upon the view that not only the tion and there is on the dominion government, which also necessarily has devolving upon it the daty of enforcing its own regulaprovinces was in the dominion, it necessarily takes time for the dominion author-ities to fully realize and give effect to a judgment which has so completely over-turned the ideas entertained by the fish-ery department and the government for so many years and under which they have been administering the fisheries. "The contention made in behalf of the provinces is that by the decision of the o, wince was in the contention of the second the seco yearly over ein Lipedice so many years and under which they have been administering the fisheries. "The contention made in behalf of the provinces is that by the decision of the judicial committee in the case referred to, viz.: "the attorney general of the Dominion of Canada vs. the attorneys general of the provinces," reported in ap-peal cases 1898, not only the foreshores, that is all the land between high and low water mark with the exclusion of public is good Lime Luice. Pure-Strong and of Delicious Flavor SIMSON BROS. CO. LTD. HALIFAX. N.S. All Grocers-

The Recent Proceedings at Ottawa-Position of New Brunswick in the Matter-He Explains What Led to the Important Meeting Held.

OF THE FISHERIES CONFEREN

ATTORNEY GENERAL PUGSLEY St.

Attorney-General Pugsley, when seen harbors and likewise the bed of the by The Telegraph as to the recent fisheres conference at Ottawa, said he considred the conference to have been one of ery great importance and the results of hich are likely to prove very beneficial to this province in the future.

It was the first occasion since confeder tion that any such conference has been held and the representatives of the difneeting. .

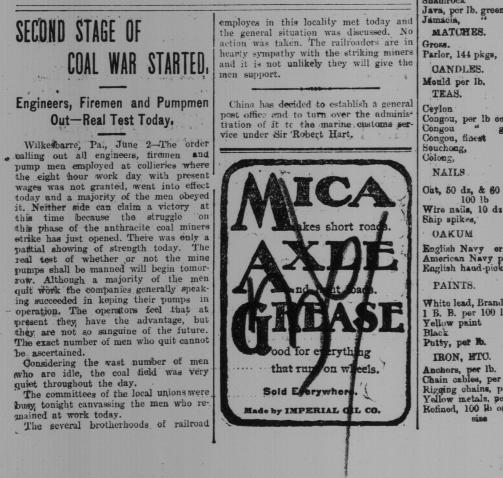
waters for three miles from the coast, formed part of the territory of the prov-inces and vested in the crown as represented by the provincial governments; and likewise the proprietary rights in the fisheries within these limits also belong to the provinces.

"By the treaty of Washington, under which the Halifax award was made, the American fishermen were given the right to fish on the seacoasts and shores of the held and the representatives of the daf-terent provinces expressed their warm approval of the action of the minister of marine and fisheries in arranging the meeting. meeting.
The five maritime provinces—Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia were represented, the latter province by Hon.
F. E. Peters, formerly premier of P. E.
Island, but now a resident of British Columbia, it having been impossible for the premier or members of the British Columbia government to be present owing to the legislature being in session. The committee of the privy council appointed to attend in behalf of the dominion government gave up two days of their time and afforded the representatives of the provinces the fullest opportunity of the provinces and a further question which more particularly concerns New Brunswick.
The latter arises out of the action of the department of marine and fisheries in setting aside the waters of the Tom of landing on the shores for the purposes

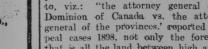
reveal the fact that at any moment New Brunswick may develop a Poet Laureate who will put in the shade Alfred Austin and the late lamented John Callahan Mcto attend about 3 p. m. on the fine afternoon this summer if the teams are evenly matched and will play ball from the time the play is called until the end of the minth finning. And so may it be. Carthy. It will surprise the general pub-lie to know that both G. Wetmore Mer-ritt and C. W. deForest are poets of no mean calibre, but truth like murder will lic, to know that both G. Wetmore Mer-ritt and C. W. deforest are poets of no mean calibre, but truth like murder will out, and at the expense of defamation of character must be told. The lawyers say the greater the truth the greater the lifed and if these gentlemen object to the time which this announcement brings them. I can omly produce their respective dities and throw myself on the mercy of the suffering court. After the poems have been read in court I am satisfied no just judge will ever deem it a crime to have exposed them. But the most ambitions poetical effort brought forth are discussed apples, is allows the courty districts where the roads are soft and better fitted the was a poet until now and if I find a man lunking around The Telegraph prem-ises looking for Chatterer I will know that it is the St. Stephen Poet Laureate wait ing to present me with a book of his poems. And I will accordingly insure my and als good the borness related in ing to present me with a book of his poems. And I will accordingly insure my like ours it is more than an accomplish-ment. If every one of our boys could ride and shoot, New Brunswick would be safe from fear of a foreign invasion. Years ago everybody rode on horseback in this province. It is a practice which could be with advantage rointed according to the same same same same to suffer for my temerity in the cause It seems so long since the days when it was necessary to ring the bell in order to arrest the attention of the street car into disease.

ten that such a method ever prevailed. Still there, are some to whom the "new fangled ways" of doing things seem queer and these will appreciate the laughable a good long time has not for a good long time has not for two the south wasted his sub-stance in that form of riotous living repre-sented by streetices rides. The gentleman in question; and a party of friends had been enjoying an outing up river on Vic-toria day and boarded the etectrics at Into arrest the attention of the street car conductor that most people have forgot-ten that such a method ever prevailed. in. question r and a party of friends had been enjoying an outing up river on Vic-toria day and boarded the electrics at In-diantown on the arrival of the boat. The equally divided among the household. The cars were not so very much changed since the old days, thought the man unfamiliar with modern ways, and among the handy features retained was—yes sure enough— there it was—the good old bell rope. The traveler, the last of the party to leave the car, desired to get off at the foot of King street and so as he neared that point he thought he would call the conductor's at tention to the fact, just in case the cars tention to the fact, just in case the cars didn't stop there. Five sharp insistent rings cleft the air—a short pause—and CHATTERER.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 4, 1902.

TIDINGS CALL FORTH PRAISE

A CARD AND A CARD AND A CARD A C

, from Wentworth (N S); Henrietta A tney, from Ellsworth (Me) for Rondout; na MoAdams, from Calais (Me), will dis-, May 29, after a infant son of Geo. ew Rochelle. May 30-Ard, schr Maud Mul-

the late James W. Peck, in the the james W. Peck, in the o daughters to mourn their sad loss. DALZELL.-At Parrsboro, on May 29th, uchael May, daughter of George Y. and isan Dalzell, of North Head, Grand unan, aged 21 years and 5 months. WOVIL-In this city, June 2nd, Miss Eliza-h Scovil, in the 89th year of her age. OWMAN-Entered into rest in this city, e 2nd, Frances Amelia Bowman, relict of J late John Bowman, aged 77 years - (Box

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, May 30. Sisters (Am), 275, Price, from

Schr Three Sisters (Am), 275, Price, from Joston, J E Moore, bal. Schr Sirocco, 288, Reicker, from Bridge-ort, Troop & Son, bal. Coastwise-Schrs R L Kenney, 74. Priddle, rom River Hebert; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, rom Bear River; Lennie and Edna, 30, 'tuart, from West Isles.

Saturday, May 31. llen, from Boston

and Eastport. liford C, 97, Ccaman, es. 123, Ward, from

M. Adams, bal.
 H. Perry, 90, Robinson, from
 t, A W Adams, bal.
 (r, 121, Brinton, from Stonington
 t, bal.

Costor, Data A Stimpson, 288, McLennan, from w York, R C Elkin, coal. chr Etta A Stimpson, 288, McLennan, from w York, R C Elkin, coal. Standard, Standard,

Sunday, June 1. Barquentine Eva Lynch, 479, from Yar-

Barquentine Eya Lynch, 479, from Yar-mouth. Monday, June 2. Steamer Briardene, 4654, Crowe, from Louis-bourg, W M Mackay, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Serene E, 17, Lewis, from Apple River; Hunter, 44, Thompson, from Harvey; Jonas Barbour, 80, Ells, from Alma: Essie C, 72, Reid, from Alma; Isma, 31, Hicks, from fishing; Reta and Rhoda, 61, Dilon, from Grand Harbour; F Colgate, 25, Bicks, from fishing; Rowena, 96, Hull, from Guaco; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridge-town; Leo, 92, Moffat, from Paresborz; Fred and Norman, 32, Trask, from Sandy Cove; Hichael K., 35, Thompson, from Westport; Anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Guaco: Rex, Sweet, from Guaco; Jennie Palmer, 77, aterson, from River Hebert; On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Maitland, 44, Hai-Held, from Londonderry; Aurelia, 21, Watt, om North Head. Carrent Eriday, May 30.

Elleworth, Me, May 30-Sld, schrs Game-cock, for Bosion; Ann C Stuart, for Gamden. New York, May 30-Ard, schrs Laura C Anderson, from Charlecton; Griqueland, from Azua: Intrepid, from Colon; Carib II, from Truxillo; John W Linnell, from Charleston; John S Beacham, from Richmond for Bridge-port; Joseph G Dean, from Tarpun Bay; D J Sawyer, from Jucaro; John L Treat, from Furuswick: Nokomis, from Fernandina; John H Butterick, from Fernandina; Joseph J Pharo, from Norfolk; Fannie H Stuart, from Virginia; Albert T Stearns, from Wil-wington (N.C.) St. John Rejoices in the Good News from Lord Kitchener-

once. Me, May 30-Sld, schrs Hiran ork; Mary F Pike, for New Yorl r, for New York; A J Miller, for

Schrs Kennebec, for Bri G King, from New York; O

orth, Me, May 30-Sld, schrs

John H Butterick, from Fernandina; Joseph John H Butterick, from Fernandina; Joseph J Pharo, from Norfolk; Fannie H Stuart, from Virginia; Albert T Stearns, from Wil-mington (N C.) SId-Schr Abenakl, for Rockland. Portland, Me, May 30-Ard, stmr North Star, from New York; schrs J V Wellington, from Perth Amboy; Rebecca R Douglass, from Georgetown; Cumberland, from Ken-nebec for Philadelphia (arrived 29th and sid 30th); Theresa Wolfe, from South River (N J); Wm Keene, from Gloucester. Cld-Stmr Irishman, for Liverpool. Vineyard Haven, May 30-Ard, schrs North-ern Light, from Jersey City for Bangor: Silver Wave, from Clinton for Sackville; Avon, from New York for St John. Passed-Schrs Meader, from New York for St John.

Rockland. Marie Pal s Howes, for Bayport. May 31-Sld, stmr Eretria, Mul-

Bath, Me, May 31-Ard, barge Foster, from Sld-Barges Paxton, Bethea and Elmwood, for Philadelphia.

held up to consideration the virtues of charity and magnaminity as well as of

a) Portsmouth.
b) Sid-Barges Paxton, Bethea and Elmwood,
b) Sid-Prench battleship Gaulois, from Listing from Works Lillian, for Boston; News (Ya),
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The news of the declaration of peace in solution of the great problem and spoke ed the opinion that the historians The news of the declaration of peace in South Africa reached St. John about 4 o'c'ock Sunday afternoon, when it was ticked over the wires in the shape of a telegram from Montreal to the C. P. R. Telegraph Company. It was not gener-ally known until at the evening services in the churches, when bulletins were read from the pulpits and the cews was receiv-ed with great satisfaction by all. In sev-ral churches there was quite a little dem-onstration. During the evening there was considerable comment as to the probabil-

References from the Pulpits and Congregations Join

in Hymns of Thankfulness.

AND THANKSGIVING IN CHURCHES.

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There was an enthusiastic congregation at Germain Street Baptist church Sunday vork; pardon G Thompson, from Stopassed-Stmrs North Star, from New York; John Bracewell, from New York; Pardon G Thompson, from Staged-Stmrs North Star, from New York; for Portland; Horatio Hall, from Portland to celebrate the event.
St. John's (Stone) Church.
St. John's (Stone) Church the rector, from Newyort News; S P Blackburn, from Newport News; S Dettack for New York; Nill Desperandum, for Boston.
Sid-Schrs W m 11 Jewell and Kitty Lawry, from Rockland.
Lawr congregation to join in a prayer of general thanksgiving. Laying aside his sermon that had been prepared, he took an ex-tempore text from Psalm CXLVII. and and the province of New Brunswick had aided in the cause of justice. He also spoke of the Boers as being brave, and trusted that all scars would now be heal-ed. He offered a special prayer of thanks which was preceded by the singing of the

Doxology

At vesper service at St. John the Bap

tist church, Broad street, Rev. W. C. Fine Address in Centenary. There was a very large congregation at Centenary Methodist church at Sunday's service. Rev. G. M. Campbell, the pas-tor, after the first anthem had been sung-requested the congregation to stand when he read the bulletin from London, an-nouncing that the Boer representatives had signed the terms of peace. After this

tist church, Broad street, Rev. W. C. Gaynor announced to the large congrega-tion the gladdening intelligence that peace had been proclaimed. The reverend gen-tleman said that as part of the great British empire we should feel pleased at the circumstance. The choir rendered special music at the vesper devotions.

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"Well ?" said Valeria, questioningly. never even gave me a chance to congratu "You have come to say something else than late you. "But I did not want you to congratulate good-by to me." "How do you know?" asked Winstanly, "Is it not the correct thing to do when in his sweet, low way, but swiftly. one's friends engage themselves! Valeria smiled. "Your manuer betrays you, and-your eyes are troubled." "I hate to speak good byes at any time, and it seems harder than ever now. It has

WINSTANLY'S LOVE.

By Lucille Hollis.

been such a pleasant Winter-I did not dream it could be so pleasant-that I dislike to part with all my kind friends. And yet I ought to have left before. It was weak in me to stay here so long." Valeria smiled again. She was thinking of Celia Ellice.

"So you have something to confess?" she ersisted

"Why will you think so? Is it not enough that I am going away from you all ?" "Winstanly! Where are you? We are waiting! called Rob Southerly, and Win-

stanly turned suddenly from the sheltered end of the veranda, saying softly, passion ately, as Valeria walked at his side :

beg of you, Mrs. Earle, do not insist hearing any confessions from me. I your good opinion so much that I ould never have you learn the truth!"

And then Valeria Earle knew that Mr. Winstanly had engaged himself to Celia

"It is a shame! A perfect shame!" she declared to herself, as she went slowly down the veranda steps, while Winstanly shoo. like to walk down there." hands with the others of her party. But she

had said her last words to him except one had said her last words to min over a way. I must return you your locate more good-by shouted aughingly as they all stood at the gate and watched him go his to the child?"

But Winstanly turned back. "Daisy! Where is Daisy?" he cried. Mrs. Earle raised her pretty white hand and pointed down the street. Daisy, com-ing with her nurse had just discovered him and was rushing to meet him. He took the child in his arms and kissed the rosy mouth and white lidded blue eyes over and over

"Naughty child !" said Valeria, when

Daisy ran up to her, cagerly displaying the new treasure. You should have run away

back to Mr. Winstanly, when we see him

"Then we shall see him again, mamma

throw himself away so!' Valeria said under

her breath; but she kept his secret, even

then her aunt, Mrs. Drapier, and her cous-

as Miss Ellice, herself, left Florida for her

Northern home a few days after Winstanly's

leparture, no one but Valeria Earle f lt

uite sure of how matters stood batween the

There are soms persons who know and

understand each other as soon as they meet;

the very instant that he discovered in Mrs.

Drapier one of his mother's oldest friends,

and in Mrs. B lie Garnet a former school-

mate, and was introduced by them to Belle's

cousis. He seemed to know Mrs Earle

hetter in two or three days than he had ever

known Belle, with whom he had played all

his childhood. Valeria comprehended how

he-straight from a tour of some years

abroad, where he had enticely avoided

ladies' society -tarown into constant asso-

ciation with a girl like Celis Ellice, an un-

scrupulous flirt and adept actress, with a

managing mamma at her right hand, had

been entrapped into an engagement, and to

And, so, could she misunderstand his pas-

sionate avowal-"I beg of you, Mrs. Earle,

do not insist upon hearing any confessions

that I would never have you learn the truth.

It was in d-summer before any of them

At one end of a long ballroom, where the

es air blew in soltly, salt and refreshing,

Valeria and Bello stood gay y chatting with

some friends. The band struck up "Tou-

"Oh!" sighed Balle, "I promised that

waltz to my husband. It is one of my favor-

ites!" Just then Fred Garnet came in

"Belle, Valeria, see whom Anthon and I

And just back of him, arm in arm with

Anthon Earle, was Winetanly. "I am so glad to see you all," he said

"Mr. Earle insisted upon dragging me in."

"Of course; and quite right," laughed

Valeria. "But it is a shame to miss this

waltz Don't you recognize it?- 'Ever or

Winstanly looked deprecatingly from his

traveling suit to Valeria's handsome ball

"Don't be over fastidious, Wirstanly,"

smiled Valeria's husband, and the two

whirled away. "It seems an age since I saw you last,"

said Ce il, when they had taken several

turns without speaking. "Yes?" teasingly. "And yet you might

'I know." "Well, then-but you did not come. You

The town the

Never?' Do you care to try it?"

have seen us at any time."

bave found and brought here captive!"

through the opened window.

It was weak of me to stay here so long?"

from me; 1 value your good opinion so much

which he had declared his aversion.

gain saw Winstanly.

jours ou Jamais."

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thought he was never coming hack."

again."

again. The pretty, frolicsome little girl fiaished his story. "Going away?" exclaimed Daisy. "But Well, that is better of her than I expected." was his great pot. had Owen Jones, read the communication, you mustn't! You're my Mr. Winstanly, "And was you really going to marry her, you know you said so, and you ought to blue eyes opened wide. "You said you was stay with me, if I want you to." my Mr. Winstanly!" reproachfully. "And I am!" replied the young man sud-"I wish I could," answered the gentle nan, giving her one more caress; and set denly. "I never mean to ask another lady her down and unclasped his locket from his to marry me until you are grows; and watch-chain and fastened it upon the slender thread of gold that hung about her neck.

"Yes, ordinarily, I suppose; but it hurts me to hear you say it." "Because you know that I did not approve of it. But as long as it was to bewhy-"

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"But it is all over with, M s. Earle." "What! So soon?"

"Yes; and I wish you would keep my socre'; how-how did you ever discover it?'

"I'm sure I cannot tell. It was a knowledge that came to me by instinct. Where is Mies Ellice now? How comes it that you

broke with her so soon?" "It is a rather long story-that is, I'm not

sure I can explain it all now," answered W instanly, hesitatingly.

'Oh! I beg pardon. I did not mean to be over-curious or rude."

"You were not. Are you staying her-? May I call on you in the morning? I go away in the afternoon."

"So soon? Yes, we have a cottage here - at least auntie has, and we board with her. Yes, come to-morrow.

And so in the morning, Winstanly made his way to Cedar Cottage. He found Mrs. Ear e reading on the piazza.

"Belle and the children have gone to the beach," she said. "I thought you might

"And Daisy?" "Yes, she has gone there, too; hy the way, I must return you your locket. What

Winstanly smiled.

"Suppose I should tell you I was thinking, at that time, that I wished Daisy was

was perched upon Winstanly's lap before he

"And so she really released you, at last?

king, nation, army and especially on the homes that had been darkened by the war in South Africa. The congregation entered heartily into the service. St David's Church. In St. David's church Sunday when the announcement of peace was read by Rev. Dr. Morison, the choir sang special hymns of peace. Rev. Dr. Morison de-

livered an appropriate address in the course of which he referred to the joy which the good news would create. There was a large congregation present. St. John the Baptist Church.

Granville, for Stamford, Cushing & Co. Sohr Ida May, Gale, for New Haven, Schr Ida May, Gale, for New Harten, in Cushing & Co. Schr Alice Maud, Haux, for City Island f o, Sterzon, Cutler & Co. Stmr Acon, Heron, for Mersey f o, Wm Thomson & Co. Sohr Maggie Miller, McLean, for Paw-tucket, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, Powell, for Westport; schrs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Chaparral, Crane, for Advocate Harbor; Gold Finder, Traynor, for Camp-belle.

Harbor; Gold Finder, Traydor, for Camp-belle. Saturday, May 31. Schr Moraney, Scott, for City Island f o. A Cushing & Co. Schr Effie May, Chapman, for Boston, Stetson, Cutitr & Co. Schr Abbie Ingalis, Dickson, for City Isl-end f o. N H Murchie. Schr Jennie C, 87, Currie, for New Bed-ford, Chas Miller. Schr Harry Khowiton, Stewart, for Phila-delphia, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Myra B, Gale, for Portland, A Cush-ing & Co.

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Schr Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Boston, A Cushing & Co. Schr Sower, Fardie, for Salem f o, Steison, Culler & Co. Schr Progress, Flower, for Boston, Steison, Culter & Co. Schr Viotor, McHenry, for New Haven, Dunn Bros. Coastwise-Schrs Alfred, Small, for Tiver-ton; Evelyn, Cassidy, for Lepreaux; Serene, Lyons, for Partsboro; stmr Serene E. Lewis, for Apple River; R Klinnie, Priddle, for Mone-ton; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Little Annie, Polard, for West Isles; Minnie G. Green, and Edua Belle, Cheney, for Grand Harbor.

CANAPHAN PORTS. Chatham, May 30-Ard, stmrs Trunkby, from Shields, and Phonix, from Shields. Sid-Schr Utillity, for New York. Cld May 26th-Barque Meszlo, for Sligo. Halifax, N S, May 30-Ard, British cruiser Crescent, from Bermuda: stmr Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid), and cleared for Phila-delphia: Kong Haakon, from Glasgow; Minia (cable), from St John's (Nfid.) Newcastle, May 30-Ard, stmr Glenhead, from Ardrossan.

Newcastle, May 39-Ard, stmr Glennead, from Ardrossan. Bathurst, N B, May 31-Ard, barque Silenzio, from New York. Chatham, N B, May 31-Cld, schr R D Spear, for Vineyard Haven f o; stmr Ame-land, for Sharpness Docks. Halifax, N S, May 31-Ard, stmrs Florence, from London; Damara, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfd); Halifax, from Boston; birgt Harry Larkin, from Porto Rico. Sid-Stmr Daltonhall, Seeley, for Lon-don

ch. Chatham, N B, June 2-Ard, barque Carl

son, for St. John. Newcastle, N B, June 2-Ard, stmr Ben-gore Head.

gore Head. BRITISH POR'IS. London, May 30-Ard, stmr Rochampton, from St John (N B) and Halifax. Limerick, May 30-Sld, barque Biskop Brun, for Dalhousie. Manchester. May 29-Ard, stmr Simonside, St John (N B.) Queenstown, May 31-Ard, stmr Cymric, from New York. Belfast, June 31-Sld, stmr Teelin Head, for Newcastle (N B). Cape Town. May 31-Ard, stmr Cervona, from Halifax: Liverpool, June 1-Sld, stmrs Aureola, for Halifax; Samantha, for Miranichi. St John's, Nid, June 2-Ard, stmr Siberian, from Glargow and Liverpool for Halifax and Doston. Subhport, May 30-Ard, barque Winona,

port, May 30-Ard, barque Winona, from Halifax. Stmr Lyng, from Pugwash and Pictou for Preston.

FOREIGN PORTS. Annapolis, Md, May 20-Ard schr Eugene Borda, from Rockland (Me.) Baltimore, Md, May 20-Ard, schr Jennie R Dubois, from Portland. Boston, May 30-Ard, battleships Caulois (Fr), Admiral Fournier, froia New York; Kcarsarge (U S), McCalla, from New York; cruiser Olympia (U S), Lyon, from New York; stmrs New England, from Liverpool; Sylvania, from Liverpool; Hallfax, from Hallfax; barque Robert S Besnard, from East Harbor (T 1); schr Howard, from Richibuet3.

Richibueto. Sid-Sumra Prince George, for Yarmouth, Egda, for Louisbourg; Cumberland, for Port-land and St John (N B); brig Aleaea, for Hillsboro.

Hillsboro. City Island, May 20-Bound south stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland: schrs Elm

nandina: Benj A Van Brunt, for Baltimore,
Witch Hazel, for eastern port.
City Island, May 31-Passed schr William
L Elkins, from St John.
June 1-Bound south schrs Charlotte W
Miller, from Stonington (Me); Fred B
Balano, from Stonington (Me).
Hyannis, Mass, June 1-Sid, schrs Annie
Gus, for Calais; Eltie, for St John (N B.)
New York, May 31-Ard, stmr L'Aquitaine,
from Havre; June 1, stmr Georgian, from
Liverpool.

from Havre; June 1, Suff Georgian, Hom Liverpool. New York, June d-Ard stmrs Ryndam, from Rotterdam and Boulogue Sur Mer. New York, June 1-Ard, barque Elizabeth, from Soon (Norway); schr Thos A Ward, from Savannah. Sid-Barque Avanti, for Freemantle; schrs City of Baltimore, for Charleston; Grace Yan Dusen, for Virginia; H B Homan, for Hillsboro (N B); J E Dubignon, for Savan-nah; Lucy E Friend, for Kennebec; Narem-begs, for Port Tampa; P T Barnum, for Brunswick.

Brunswick. Portland, Me, May 31-Ard, schr Emma F Chase, from Boston. Cid-Stmr North Star, for New York. Sid-Stmr Irishman, for Liverpool. June 1-Ard Saturday, schrs Emma F Chase, from Boston; R S Graham, from Narfolk

Saturday-Stmr Irishman, for Liver

Sid Saturday-Stmr Irishman, for Liver-rool. Ard Sunday-Stmr Horatio Hall, from New York; barque Albatross, from New York (to load for South America; schrs Nat Meader, from Perth Amboy; Wm B Marvel, from Kennebec for Philadelpha (leaking and was placed on the fats at Cape Elizabeth); Fannle, from St John (N B.) Sid Sunday-Sturn Nymphae, for Queens-town for ciders; schr Malcolm Baxter, Jr, for Newport News. Salem, Mass, June 1-Ard schrs Mary E Rogers, from Bangor for New York; Nioka, from Bangor for Bridgeport (Conn); Ned P Walker, frm Vinal Haven for New York. Sournbaya, June 1-Ard, schr Cheronea, from Delagoa Bay via Batarro. Stonington, Conn, June 1-Ard, schr Emma Chessbro, from New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 31-Ard and alied. schr Corinto, from Partsboro for Sud-Sche Parlen G. Thempson, from St.

ew York. Sid-Schr Pardon G Thompson, from St

New York. Sid-Schr Pardon G Thompson, from St John for New York. Passed, schrs Sarah Potter. from St John for New York; Sarah C Smith, from Hills-boro for New York. June 1-Sid, schrs Damon, from New Bed-for for Calais (Me); Nat Ayer, from Lloyis Neek for Boston: Telegraph, from New York for Boston: Northern Light, from Jer-sey City for Eangor; Silver Wave, from Clinton Point for Sackville (N B): Marv E. from Connecticut River for Sackville; Avon, from New York for St John (N B): Marcus Edwards, from Norfolk for Boston. Passed-Schrs George W Wells, from New York for Port Greville (N S.) Boston, June 2-Ard, stmr Mora, Harris, Bear River; Grenada, from Shelbarne via Gloucester. Sid-Stmr State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John. City Island, June 2-Bound south, schrs J W Hill, from Musquodobot Harbor; Sarah Potter, from St John; Wandrain, from Shulee; Luta Price, from Dorchester; Sarah Potter, from St John; Wandrain, from Shule; Luta Price, from Party, from Hilboro. Carrabelle, Fla, June 2-Cld, schr Eessie

Smith, from Hillsboro; Roger Frony, Hohn Hisboro. Carrabelle, Fla. June 2-Cld, schr Eessie E Farker, for St John. Hyannis, Mass, June 2-Ard, schr Priscilla, from St John for New Haven. New York, June 2-Cld, schr Gypsum King, for Windsor. Portland, June 2-Ard, schr Leonard B, from St John for New York. Salem, Mass, June 2-Ard, schr H A Hol-der, from St John for orders. Vincyard Haven, June 2-Ard and sld, schr Romco, from Greenwich for St John. Ard-schr W II Waters, from St John for New Bedford; Ophir, from Hillsboro for New Haven.

laven. Passal-Schr Beaver, from New York for St John. Wiscasset, Me, June 2-Sld, schr M J Soley or Sackville.

SPOKEN. London, June 2-Spoken, barque - Don Juixote, from Leith for New Brunswick, Jay 19, lat 46, leng 57.

Shipping Notes.

Capiain Bradford Hilton has arrived from Yarmouth to take the barque Austria to England where it is said she will be offered

The schr. Silver Wave cleared at New York May 29 for Sackville with 100 tons moulding sand valued at \$200 and 110 bbls. pement valued at \$275.

Two more steamers have been chartered to load deals at this port, the Veritas (Nor.). 704 tons, to Queenstown f. o., at 46s., and the Nordhvalen (Dan.), 2,121 tons, for W. C. Englaud, at 35s., July.

England, at 355., July. Hopewell Hill, June 1.—The master of the Italian steamer Audace, which has finished loading deals at the Five Fathom Hole, was arrested last week, on a charge of violating the customs law, it being alleged that a large quantity of liquor was distributed from the steamer. The captain was obliged to leave a deposit of \$200 before he could obtain his clearance papers. The steamer sailed last night. The packet Velma A. will sail for Moneton tonight.

The Boston Advertiser says that the old

In St. James' church the announcement was made and the congregation sang the doxology. St. Andrew's Church. There was a large congregation at St. Andrew's church Sunday, when Rev. S. B. Hillock, of Andover, preached an eloquent sermon, and in his prayer earr-estly returned thanks for the tidings of G. Maeneill, the pastor of the church. G. Maeneill, the pastor of the church. Maeneill, the pastor of the church. Service, Rev. Mr. Maeneill read from the bulletin received, announcing that terms of peace were signed. He referred to the gratitude of the country for the happy

steamer Rew Srunswicker will be fitted out for the Boston & Salèm Willows route. SCHOONER SUNK

Steamer Mechanician has been chartered o take a cargo of horses from this port to outh Africa. The Yarmouth Times says: The schooner Vesta Pearl has been purchased by Myers & Son, the St. John junk dealers, and is now loading old iron from the City of St. John and Alpha. The schooner David Sprague, lately purchased by them, is also loading.

Pilot Richard Cline, jr., has gone to Phila helphia to bring the steamer Easiry here. Halifax.

Steamer Teelin Head sailed from Belfas Saturday last for Newcastle (N. B.) Steamer Green Jacket has been fixed oad deals at St. John for W. C. E. at 35s.

Toronto Boiler Makers' Strike Toronto, June 2-(Special)-Boiler mak-Polson Company and Inglis Bros., struck today for increase in wages. They ask 20

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Second Negro Catholic Priest.

Baltimore, June 1-The June ordina tions at the cathedral, which will take place June 21, will have an added interest from the fact that the second Negro ever ordained to the Catholic priesthood in this country will receive holy orders on that day at the hands of Cardina Gibbons. The candidate is Rev. J. Harry Dorsey, a student at St. Joseph's Seminary. He was raised to the diaconate las fall by Bishop Alfred A. Curtis.

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A Wise Step.

With a view of utilizing waste land, 1,600 catalpa shrubs and a large quantity of seeds have been ordered for use along the western division of the Boston & Maine The catalps grows very rapid'y, the wood is of a fine texture, and of such an indestructible nature-in any soil or climateas to make it especially suitable for ties .-Maine Farmer.

In India and Persia cheep are used as beasts of burden.

"I'll marry you!" "Will you, Daisy? Is it a bargain, Mrs. Earle? When she is old enough may I pay and not 'aken the losket. We must give it

my addresses to her?" "Yer," said Valeria, promptly. "I cannot say that she will marry you; and it is a long time to wait; but-you may win her,

if y 'u can." I'm glad of that. He looked so sad, I "Then let her keep the locket. I will send her my picture to put in it." "I am going to New Mexico, for the pres-"And yet he ought to look glad-a newly ngaged man! What a shame for him to ent. I cannot say when I shall be back."

* * * * In Florida, this February found Valeria Earle, but leading so retired a life that whether Cecil Winstanly had been so fo lish Winstanly was in the same city with her a Barro week and never dreamed it. as to engage himself to Celia Ellice. And

But one morning he passed a window, clouded over with trailing vines, out of which looked a white, thoughtful face. A minute later a servant announced, "a centleman in the parlor to see Mrs. Earle." "'His name?' He didn't give it ma'am." Valeria went down to see the gentleman -- to see-Cecil Winstanly.

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and this sense of kinship burst into fall "Mrs. Earle !" blossom between Valeria and Winstanly at "Mr. Winstanly!" They met each other with glad welcome. And then Winstaply's eyes noted the white,

suffering look on Valeria's face, and that her slender figure was draped in black. "What does this mean?" he asked, softly.

"Don't-don't-you know?" "Is it possible that Daisy is dead?" 'Yes; you see death gave you the release that I must otherwise have given you." "I do not understand you. I wished no

release." "Then you did not know-you have not heard-that Daisy's father was-a forger, Shown

For five years Winstanly had struggled

with a great passion and kept every evidence

of it out of manner and voice and eyes.

"'Is it true?'-that I love you? Ay! And

it will be true until I die. But God knows

that I am sinless -that I never meant you

"There is no harm in my knowing," she

answered, gently. "Anthon Earle shot the

officer who was in pursuit of him, and then

shot himself, two days after I saw you last."

made all his confessions-at last.

Winstanly folded her in this arms and

"But I was not half worth / of you in

those days, love," he said. "I was an idle

trifler, without an aim in life but to pass

away time agreeably. I would have been

well mated with Celia Ellice but for my love

for you, that raised me above her and helped

for you, that raised me above her and helped me to free myself. But after that d-y you promised me Daisy, I began a new life. And--now--my plans are all changed; but, Valeria, I am rich and--" "Dar ing ! Nover let me hear that sen-tence finished. Rather, let me finish mine. I am rich, and can surround you with every luxury; and I place my life, henceforth, at your disposal Since I have loved you long, already, say that there used be no delay in the commence to day?" And as Valeria had but her own heart to consult that Fehruary day saw Winstanly

consult that February day saw Winstanly wia his bride.

The lie that flatters I abhor the most. Cowper.

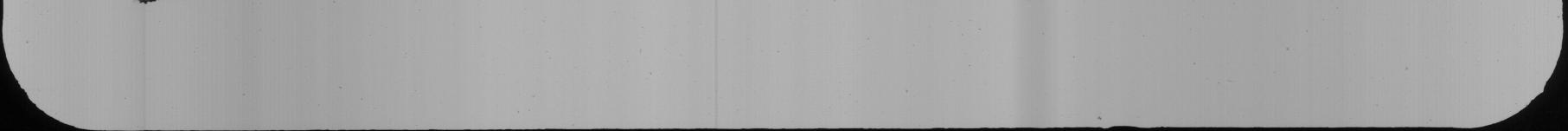
And-Valeria understood him.

though, to me."

to know!"

"Valeria!"

and a murderer, and-" 5 Winstanly interrupted her. "I had heard nothing. It could have made no difference,



POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 4, 1902. MEN'S SUITS FOR SPRING 190 hen it was noticed his father was dange ST. JOHN, JOYFUL AT PEACE NEWS, ously ill. The sympathy of the commun-ity is heartily given to the family in their MAKES BIG DEMONSTRATION M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, | M. R. & A.'s Unriva. Hugh Kranz, ex-M. P. Berlin, Ont., June 2-(Special)-Hugh Kranz, ex-M. P. for South Waterloo, and Checked, Tweed, nanager of the Economical Fire Insura \$10 Suits for Men. A Splendid Spontaneous Celebration by the Citizens Monday-Parades, mpany, died last night aged 68. \$10 Suits for Men. Stanley Brand's Funeral. Fireworks, Music and General Happiness. M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Norton, N. B., May 30-Our village is in deep mourning and sadness today, as we have just returned from laying to rest one of the brightest young men of the men of the brightest young men of the cheviots, we have just returned from laying to rest one of the brightest young men of the village, S. anley Brand, who was killed in the recent accident on the Central rail-road. Deceased leaves a mother, five sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Howard Ryan, of Chipman; Mrs. David McFar I. a, of Chipman; Mrs. David McFar I. c. R. Moneto. Stanley's kind disposition and many ways won friends wherever he went. Lei-ters of condolence and floral tributes were received from many parts. John R. Dun sent a bouquet of illies and roses; Con ductor Skillen a cressent of carnations; the Foresters a Maltese cross of carnations; the Foresters a Maltese cross of carnations; the Foresters a Maltese tross of carnations; the Foresters a ferns; Miss Ella Stack, bouquet of roses and ferns; Haye Blodd, bouquet of chrysanthemums and sweet mas. Stanley was 28 years of age and, had re Striped, St. John celebrated the proclamation of peace in South Africa in a most enthrus iastic manner Monday night, while there was little in the way of a programme there was unlimited enthusiasm and coveryone had practically a little celebration at the Dufferin hotel, where they sang Rule and noise—oh, lots of noise. Barly Monday morning a stray flag was the day wore on more ambitious distants and then anarched further on the baracks. The battalion turned left on King to the breeze here and there and there and the appearance and by night all King street merchants had all their flags pressed into service and the appearance. At noon there was a demonstration, the control holes and fire alarm pealing and Major Murray McLaren. At Princess, street the crowd was very large and quite dimonstrative. Proceeding up Charlotte to Sing. At the corner of King and Charlotte to King. At the corner of King and Charlotte to King, the battalion turned left on King to the breeze here and there and the appearance of the street was comparatively imported to the barracks and along Charlotte to King, down King of the street was comparatively imported in the side of the street, where a well-prepared musical programme, formed up on the side of the street, while the 62nd, headed by its band, marched the ford hole marched for the street. Cheviots, \$10 Suits for Men. M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled, Fancy Mixed Worsted, \$10 Suits for Men. M. R. & A.'s Unrivalled New Gray, At noon there was a demonstration, the church bells and fire alarm pealing and the factory whistles screeching. Crowds commenced to gather on the stredts for the evening's jollification about 7 o'clock and by 8 the citizens individu-ally democratic, became collectively auto-cratic, for by their surging presence on in which about 60 children participated. \$10 Suits for Men. Fireworks Display. Artillery gave three rousing cheers for their colonel, on the proposal of some one from a window of the Union Club. The band doubled back to King square, where they participated in the concert. The battalion by companies was dismissed. The Knights of the Grip. The commercial men were keenly con-scious of what the tidings of peace meant, and its joyous significance was thoroughly observed by them Monday afternoon. M. R & A.'s Unrivalled. ally democratic, became collectively auto-cratic, for by their surging presence on the principal thoroughfares they practic-ally dominated the pace at which pedes-trians should travel. You simply had to keep with the crowd or—get off the side-Fancy Mixed Tweed, Stanley was 28 years of age and had re-sided all his life here. We who have grown up with him can say with sadness in our hearts: "A place is vacant in our midst, which never can be filled." \$10 Suits for Men. \$10 Suits for Men. walk. The crowds generated enthusiasm and the holiday spirit was everywhere. Par-ticularly happy was the small boy, clad in his elder brothers trousers and some of them evidently did not scruple to en-ter the sacred precincts of his sister's wardrobe, judging by the articles of wearing apparel he exhibited. For masic tured the ear-drums of the older portion of the populace in a truly artistic style. and its joyous significance was thoroughly observed by them Monday afternoon. Early after dinner notifications, to the effect that all commercial travelers were expected to appear at the Royal Hotel by 2.30 o'clock, were exhibited in the prin-cipal hostelries. The summons was loyally observed, with the result that for the next several hours, the chief streets of the spoulace in a truly artistic style. ed by the band and with songs and speeches a couple of most enjoyable hours were spent. The family wish, through the columns of The Telegraph, to thank their friends for the kindness and sympathy shown the were spent. Some members of No. 1 Salvage Corps celebrated the occasion by driving about the city on the company's wagon, blowing horns and cheering. The large crowds that were on the streets Monday were very orderly. Chief of Police Clark had his men well blowd cheet and they performed their in their time of sadnes DOWLING BROS., The Largest Retail Distributors of Ladies' Ready-made Coats, Capes and Blouse Waists in the Maritime Provinces WHAT WOI SCHNA

tured the ear-drums of the older portion of the populace in a truly artistic style. However, he was not the only noise pro-ducer on the streets Monday night as staid men cheered whenever they had an op-portunity. And under it all, beneath the holiday spirit and the desire for amuse-ment was the thought of the event of which the celebration was commemora-tive. It was a joyous and a colemn occa-sion and amid the din and mirth one's

the line of the second and a column occal erson as rishers, where they produced the programme before a large crowd on the borns. The rest of the afternoon was celebra-kopie where under the Southern Cross Canadian dust and Canadian bones mingle

placed about, and they performed their duty well. It was surprising how well

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with the dust of the plains—a dumb, yet eloquent tribute to the brave boys—our boys—whose valor and brawn assisted so materially to bring about the happy cul-mination of the struggle.

The Militia.

were given heartily. The column again formed and swung up King street, the band playing Antie Lau-rie. It was a splendid soldierly function and well carried out in every detail. The men were steady and moved very regu-larly when it is considered this is only the second time this regiment has turned out this year. The band of the 62nd played a choice programme of music on the band stand at the Queen's rink until 10.30 o'clock, and all agreed that the proclama-tion of peace had been royally celebrated by the Fusihers. Two batteries of the Artillery, under Licut.-Colonel Jones, left the barracks at

Lieut. Colonel Jones, left the barracks at about 8 o'clock and marched up Char-lotte street. At Princess street they were joined by the North End and Carleton

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has been brought to the front, Viz., that Great Britain is not only a great power in itself, but in times of stress has the support of all her colonies. The present war has greatly emphasized this and through it all Canada and the other colon-ies have taken the honorable course. This is network and the stress of the stress is never again would a feeling of remoteness be felt as to Great Britain and the other colonies. South Africa and Australia are today almost as close to Canada as the British Isles have been for ages. Canada is network and the other stress the british Isles have been for ages. Canada

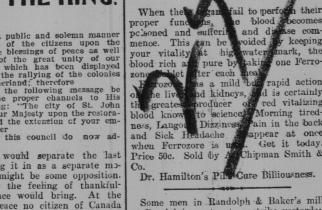
be feit as to Great Britain and the other colonies. South Africa and Australia are today almost as close to Canada as the British Isles have been for ages. Canada is permanently represented in South Af-rica for all eternity, as Canadian dust mingles with the dust of the veldt in that function colony. It had been a great price city should give expression to its satis-faction at the news of peace, and I will now ask the deputy mayor to make a suitble resolution." Deputy Mayor Baxter then read the fol-owing resolution:—

Ald. Robinson seconded the resolution, which passed unanimously.

The deputy mayor then moved his mo

laughter and himself.

Whereas, this council has heard with heart-felt satisfaction the announcement that the victories of the British arms in South Africa have been crowned by the surrender of our adversaries and the declaration of peace throughout the added dominions of the em-pire, and Whereas, this council is desirous of acthe council proceeded with its regula business.



Powders cause head and Sleeples ache. Use Bow safe. No Opium v are always cotics. on (N. S.). Rev. E. C. Ford, of T duties of th attending to the pas absence Rev. J. C. B. Appel i tucky tion to adjourn, but it was defeated, and Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successful ro,000 Ladies. S your druggist mat. Take n other, mitations are langer ed monthly by owes iffectual. Ladies ash us's Cotton Root Com-hixtures, pille asé Price, No. 1, \$1 pes ger, \$5 per box. No. vice and two 8-cens any Windsor, Ows secommended by a? brought also the body of Miss Rache. May Dalzell, daughter of Geo. T. Dalzell, keeper of the Swallow Tail Light on tamps. The other, is a set of the start of the set of t 15. Pr Grand Manan. Miss Dalzell, who had been living with her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Ellingwood, at Parrsboro, for the past at of pric year, died on May 29th at the age of 21 years and five months. Mr. Dalzell desires

Charles D. Shaw. on the North Shore at the time of his son's death. Mis. W. S. Fisher and Mrs. Magee, wife of Dr. J. M. Magee, are sis-

Engineer Reece, C. P. R.

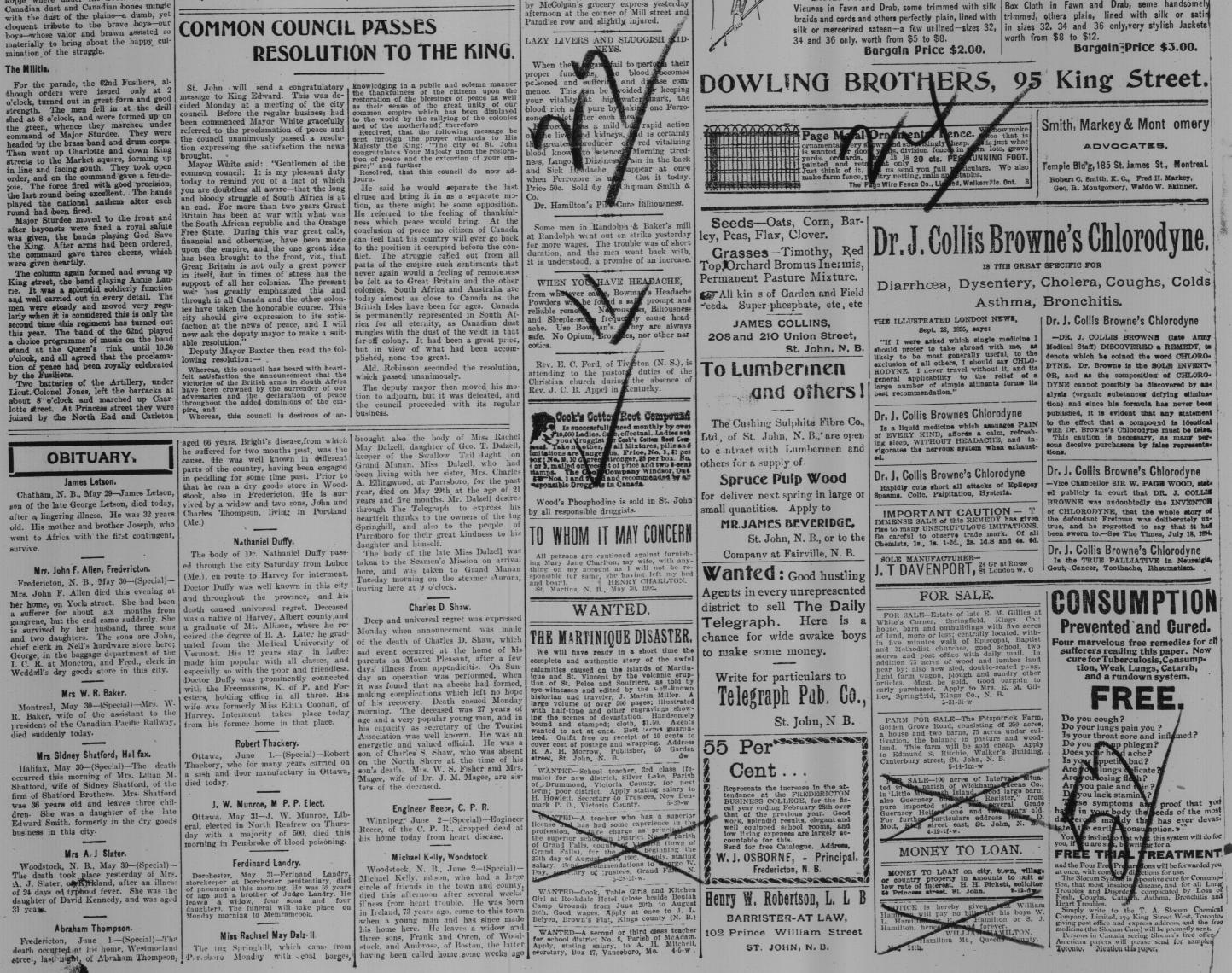
Ottawa, May 31-J. W. Munroe, Lib-Winniper, June 2-(Special)-Engineer Reece, of the C. P. R., dropped dead at his home today from heart disease. eral, elected in North Renfrew on Thursday with a majority of 500, died this morning in Pembroke of blood poisoning.

ters of the deceased.

Michael K-Ily, Wondstock

Woodstock, N. B., June 2-(Special)-Michael Kelly, mbson, who had a large ircle of friends in the town and county died this afternoon after several weeks' il'ness from heart trouble. He was born





James Letson. Chatham, N. B., May 29-James Letson, son of the late George Letson, died today, 'vived by a widow and two sons, John and Charles Thompson, living in Portland after a lingering illness. He was 32 years (Me.) old. His mother and brother Joseph, who

Nathaniel Duffy. The body of Dr. Nathaniel Duffy pass

aged 66 years. Bright's disease, from which

he suffered for two months past, was the

parts of the country, having been engaged

ed through the city Saturday from Lubce

(Me.), en route to Harvey for interment.

J. W. Munroe, M P. P. Elect.

Ferdinand Landry.

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able resolution.

lowing resolution:-

Mrs. John F. Allen, Fredericton.

went to Africa with the first contingent,

survive.

Fredericton, N. B., May 30-(Special) -Doctor Duffy was well known in this city her home, on York street. She had been and throughout the province, and his her home, on York street. She had been a sufferer for about six months from gangrene, but the end came suddenly. She is survived by her husband, three sous and two daughters. The sons are John, chief clerk im Neil's hardware store here; George, in the baggage department of the I. C. R. at Moneton, and Fred., clerk in Weddall's dry goods store in this city.

occurred this morning of Mrs. Lilian M. a sash and door manufactury in Ottawa, Shatford, wife of Sidney Shatford, of the firm of Shatford Brothers. Mrs. Shatford was 36 years old and leaves three chil dren. She was a daughter of the late Edward Smith, formerly in the dry goods siness in this city.

Mrs A. J Slater.

Woodstock, N. B., May 30-(Special) --The death took place yesterday of Mrs. A. J. Slater, of Tirkland, after an illness of 24 days of typhoid fever. She was the daughter of David Kennedy, and was aged 31 years

