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SUCCEEDED IN PRAYER BUT ABANDONED THE ARMY. Sir Hibbert Tupper Heard Boers Have Checked General An Imperial Conference as

has often been demonstrated in Truro, of the instrument was the result of prayer but a most singular incident was illustrat- He stated that when he first became posed by an ex-captain of the Salvation Army sessed of the notion to make a violin he at a public meeting Sunday afternoon in this town. Capt. Harwood came to Truro in that capacity some 12 or 18 months ago and most successfully conducted the corps here for a time. He was a great musician, and a good performer on the violin. When in the United States he met a violin maker and became interested in the construction of the instrument, so on his arrival home he procured the necessary wood and without any instruction or experience began to make one for his own use. He succeeded and when the Bostonia Sextetic were in town last week it was the only instrument the talented at a public meeting Sunday afternoon in prayed that he might make a good one. it was the only instrument the talented soloist of the company found in town that he would use, his own being temporarily broken. The value of Mr. Harwood's first commission in the violin is stated to be reached. soloist of the company found in town that he would use, his own being temporarily broken. The value of Mr. Harwood's first violin is stated to be worth \$125, though

som have rated to be worth \$125, though som have rated it at nearly \$200.

At the Y. M. C. A meeting yesterday thesubject was prayer and in an address the ex-captain related the above and as-

Truro, May 7-The efficacy of prayer | serted that his success in the manufacture

THE ISLAND GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED BY MR. PINEAU.

An appeal was taken, but was request spectators who had come in when standing order was suspended, after Mr. Wise cleared of all strangers. This was accomplished with much difficulty. The House then continued its deliberations o'clock tomorrow.

Charlottetown, May 9-(Special)-The | and amidst great confusion the speaker Charlottetown, May 9—(Special)—The House of Assembly met shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. A very large crowd of spectators was anxious to obtain access to the House, but many were unable to get past the stairway. Mr. Pineau, the absent Conservative member, arrived from Boston last night, reaching Charlottetown this afternoon. Mr. Wise was also on hand and took his old seat.

When the House met, Mr. Shaw, op When the House met. Mr. Shaw, op- lobby. Mr. Pineau then ap position member, arose to a question of was introduced by Messrs. Richards and privilege. to a point of order, and was sustained by the government, amidst government cheers An appeal was taken, but was refused spectators who had come in when stand

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS IN BOSTON.

Boston, May 9-Owing to the early ad- | paraders were greeted with oheer after journment of the national convention of cheer the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in order ent of the various committees by Among the members of the committee on resolutions were: C. J. Gallagher, Maine; D. H. Toomey, Mass.; Chas. J. O'Nei, New Hampshire; Michael Toomey, Rhode Island; J. McCarthy; Ontario; John Mor-

The convention adjourned at noon until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The rain during the forenoon and early part of the afternoon dampened everything except the ardor of the paraders, and although the procession was originally scheduled to start at 1 o'clock, the long line

The inclement weather undoubtedly pre vented a larger influx of spectators from out of town, but the sidewalks and buildings along the route swarmed with onlookers who loudly cheered the 12,000 or 15,000 weaters of the green in their more than three hours march through the muddy streets. Many business places and private residences were profuely decorated, bands of music were thickly intersperced, and the air was at all times fill d

with inspiring music, in which well known Irish airs played a prominent part.

The men made an unusually creditable appearance, their excellent marching and soldierly bearing being commented upon by many military men as well as by non-

As the procession passed the city hall the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in order on School street, a large reviewing stand that its members might review or partici-land been erected for the accommodation nate in the big parade, but little actual of the city officials and their friends and business was transacted today, in fat at this place the procession was reviewed city government.

At the State House a marching salute

was paid to Governor Crane, who, with members of his staff and many State House officials, reviewed the procession from the State House steps. It was nearly 7 o'clock before the various organizations had passed in review before the chief marshal and his staff at the corner of the chief marshall and his staff at the chief marshall at the chief marshall at of Charles and Beacon streets and were

Tonight a banquet was given the delegates in Mechanics' Hall, and the various mmittees also met to effect their organi-

house tonight, while many halls in differ-ent parts of the city have been thrown open for the reception and entertainment

of visiting delegates. The familiar uniform of thet order is strongly in evidence about the city and the Hibernians practically own the town.

The state division acted the part of hosts

to perfection tonight, giving a banquet in honor of the national delegates in Mechanics, hall, for which 1,200 covers were laid and all the seats were taken. State President E. J. Slattery presided, with John W. Glynn, of Springfield, as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Mr.

Slattery, Lieut. Governor John L. Bates, responding to The Commonwealth; John F. Keating, national president, to The A. O. H.; Mr. Thos. N. Hart, to The City of Boston; Hon. Geo. H. Lyman, collector of the port, to The United States; Hon. State President Edward 3. State 178 (State 178) of Boston; Hon. Geo. H. Lyman, confector for marshal of the parade, having as his chief of staff Major John J. Sullivan, of the 9th Regiment Mass. volunteer militia, and nearly 100 to The Catholic Church; P. J. O'Connor, to The Catholic Church; P. J. O'Connor, or the Catholic C Among the out of town bodies participating were a division from New Hampshire, two from Portland, Me., a crack company from Montreal and nearly 1,000 men from New York, Connecticut and classifiers.

to The Catholic Church; P. J. O'Connor, of Georgia, former national president, to Ircland, a Nation; James Jeffery Roche, editor of the Pilot, to The Press; Captain John J. Rogers, of Worcester, to The Hibernian Knights, and Representative John J. Douglass, of Boston, to The Ladies' Applications.

elsewhere.

At Montgomery square a stand which had been especially erected was filled with the national delegates, and decorated with the flag of Ireland. At this point great the flag of Ireland. At this point great enthusiasm was manifested and the

TRURO CITIZEN SENTENCED FOR COUNTERFEITING.

of Robert L. Marshall to six months in and is very penitent. A petition praying ed of had not been closed by the departjail or \$125 and ten days for passing for leniency towards him has been largecrime. Marshall is a native of Dartmouth ling rumors implicating prominent men of and moved to Truro some years ago. He uttering unlawful money here have been all that he had done on this case was apon the advice of the department of

counterfeit money. He confessed to the ly signed throughout the town. Starthas always been an industrious and respected citizen, but wiley counterfeiters discovered a weak point in his character clearing them up.

upon the advice of the department of justice. The motion to adjourn the House, made by Sir Hibbert Tupper, was lost. The House adjourned at 12.40.

London, May 9.—The fund for the repartment of justice. The motion to adjourn the House, adjourned at 12.40.

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THE SON OF HIS FATHER:

From Again.

A DEMONSTRATION

Over a Yukon Matter--Takes An Improper Method of Obtaining Information So He Can Make Political Capital --- Sir Charles Objects to An Answer.

Ottawa, May 9-In the House of Commons todey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply to Mr. McMullen, read a long list of names of members of the House of Commons today, Sir Wilfrid Laurer, in reply to Mr. McMullen, read a long list of names of members of the House of Commons appointed to positions each year since January, 1879 up to July, 1898.

Sir Charles Tupper objected to the answer in so far as it contained more information than was asked for.

To this Sir Wilfrid replied that he had divided the answer into two heads, those who were appointed before and those who were appointed before and those who were appointed afterwards.

In reply to Mr. Dugas, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he was not aware that the board of public school commissioners of Manitoba did not permit Catholies to set up religious pictures in view of the children in the schools. If such a regulation with the schools is such a regulation with the schools. If such a regulation were considered to the management of the children in the schools. If such a regulation with the schools is such a regulation one occasion they masked their positive such as the such as the

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held and expressed on the settlement of Nov., 1896, and of the subsequent legislation of 1897.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply to Mr. Morin, said that the loan of the Grand Trunk Railway mentioned in the public accounts on page 20, of \$15,142,633, represents that amount of debentures issued for the Grand Trunk Railway before confederation and has stood unchanged at these figures since 1861. The rate of interest was six per nas stood unonanged at these figures shies to the learning of the last the learning of peace annum. No portion of either principal or interest had been paid to the government. The interest due, as shown in the public accounts, is not compound to learning of peace negotiations."

the common stock and securities of the company. The present government are therefore precluded from enforcing these claims until after holders of the company's stock have received a dividend. In the meantime the company is entitled to receive any money that may become due to it from the covernment for service and threatened Hutton's flank.

Presently mounted Boers were seen crossing the dry bed of the river. They circled to the right and began to enfilled the West Australians, while many of the British were hit by Boer shells. The position became serious. The Boers sent

contract they were to be completed on tirement, which was successfully execut

In reply to Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Blair of fencing along the Intercolonial Railway were the New Brunswick Company, the St. Lawrence Company and T. Mc-

In reply to Mr. Puttee, Hon. Mr. Field. Natal Boers Retreating. ing said that the government had under consideration the necessity of transferring printing paper to the free list, but no decision had been reached. Sir Hibbert Tupper asked a series of Easy Terms of Surrender.

wered and moved the adjournment of the House so that he might read them. He proceeded to make a number of statements in regard to the transaction.

BELIEVED THE ORANGE The first hour after recess was devoted to private bills. One was passed.

A bill respecting the Toronto Hotel Company was opposed by Hon. Mr. Field-ing on the ground that it contained an unusual principle, in that it permitted companies doing business in Toronto to invest their trust funds in this hotel. Mr. Osler supported the bill, and Sir Louis Davies opposed it as did Dr. Sproule. ment of the value of property there. The bill went over, the hour for private bills having expired.

nexed territory.

The Boer losses at Brandfort are now reported to have been much heavier than

on the Yukoner affair and spoke until 11 Altogether he consumed four hours and a half of the House's time. Truro, May 9.—That the most trusted may fall is evidenced here in the sentence and is very penitent. A petition praying and is very penitent. ment of customs which was acting under Hon. Mr. Paterson continuing said that all that he had done on this case was

ANOTHER STAND.

Hutton.

COMPELLED TO RETIRE.

Roberts Will Make Another Halt at Smaldeel to Give a Chance for Reorganization and Remounts---Why the Convoy Was Not Taken at Brandfort.

London, May 10.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Smaldeel, dated Tuesday, May 8, says:

On one occasion they masked their posi-tion so well as to jeopardize the British convoy, which was saved by the timely arrival of the Highland Brigade with naval exists ms attention was not careful.

The premier had, he said, read with care the report of the meeting which took place between the Roman Catholic ratepayers and representatives of the city of Winnian and representatives of the city of Winnian Catholic ratepayers and representative rat that Hamilton's advance scouts were over-lapping the town before Botha's transport

the bonorable member named that the convoy's capture.

"While the British captain, Balfour, was negotiating with the landrost for the surrender of Winburg, Gen. Botha himself misunderstanding the envoy's language, held and expressed on the settlement of the surrender of the sur

in the public accounts, is not compounded. No interest has been charged against the company since confederation. There is included in the special accounts \$7,302 in the public accounts one-half year's interest to 30th June, 1866, on \$245,406, the balance found to be due by the Grand Trunk Railway Company on the settlement of old differences by the Grand Trunk Railway act of 1884. The claims of the dominion were made to rank after the common stock and securities of the

due to it from the government for ser-vice rendered.. position became serious. The Boers sent up reinforcements, placing the Australians up reinforcements, placing the Australian vice rendered.

In reply to Mr. Martin, Hon. Mr. Blair stated that 11½ miles of the Belfast and Murray Harbor Railway in Prince Edward Island had been located and placed ward Island had been located and placed with the terms of the under contract and by the terms of the and engaged the Boers to cover this re-

In reply to Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Blair said that the successful tenderers for this year for the wire, posts and the erection of fencing along the Intercolonial Rail-

questions in regard to the clearance of the steamer Yukoner.

Hon. Mr. Paterson said he had better

A despatch to the Morning Post from Ladysmith, dated Wednesday, says:

"Gen. Buller has issued a proclamation

Hon. Mr. Paterson said he had better move for a return, as some of the correspondence relating to the questions were not proper to be made public while the case was in hitigation. Sir had set Tupper insisted on having the questions answered and moved the adjournment of the

FREE STATE ANNEXED. It was a divorce bill for the relief of James

Boer Losses at Brandford Heavier than

that on the arrival of the British at the secure the erection of a hotel in To- the determination of Her Majesty's forces ronto in a district which business is now to assert British supremacy over the an-

Sir Hibbert Tupper resumed his speech on the Yukoner affair and spoke until 11 the surrounding district and all the mer were taken prisoners, while the horses and guns were removed.

Lord Roberts is thus adopting a sterner

policy with a view of preventing guerilla fighting in the rear of the British. Horses where guns are found are destroyed, while

The Mansion House List.

FOOD AND DEFENCE.

Soon as the War Ends.

ARMY AND NAVY.

In Responding to the Toast Mr. Goschen Said British Shipbuilders and Manufacturers Had Formidable Rivals, But They Were Able to Compete.

London, May 9-The annual dinner the South African Association was field in London this evening, Baron Robert Windsor presiding. Among those present were Mr. Frederick Rutherford Harris, Mr. Alfred Beit, Mr. Lionel Philips and the Australian Federation delegates.

Col. Denison, former president of the Canadian Society, responding to the toast The Imperial Forces, referred to the seriousness of the question of the country's food supplies. He said that Great Brit-

ain ought not to be dependent for these upon foreign countries.

Col. Denison advocated giving Canada, the Cape and Australia a voice in the settlement of the peace conditions in South Africa; and he urged the calling of an Imperial conference as soon as the war

At the banquet of the Iron and Steel

whom they had bressed into the ranks to aid in solving the terrible problem they had to face.

"We have formidable competitors," he said, "in Herr Krupp and in the works at Le Creusot and in the United States; but we may rely upon the inventive genius and pertinacity of English manufacturers and scientists to secure results which are so vital to the British Empire."

Mr. Goschen emphatically denied the of deputies regarding the quality and propelling power of British guns declaring that these would hit barder and had greater bursting power than the French. He announced that the government had decided to appoint a scientific committee of inquiry to examine all smokeless propellants and all designable modifications of the said to sace."

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Mr. Goschen emphatically denied the country is prepared to accept. Therefore we must induce the people to voluntarily put themselves in a position to defend their homes and country. The Primrose League can do much to foster the creation of rifle clubs. If once the feeling could be propagated that it is the duty of every able-bodied Englishman to make himself competent to meet an invading army, we would have a defensive force which would make the channes of an assailant so bad that no assailant so be ready to play their part loud applause. After a resolution urging British subjects to prepare in times of inventor that the elements and causes of menace and perinacy the elements and causes of menace and perinacy to examine all smokeless propellants and all designable modifications of the

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JURY SAYS NO.

Mrs. Mooney is Not Found Guilty of Killing Her Husband.

GOLD COAST TROUBLE.

Rumored Kumassi Has Fallen - Taking Officers from the West Indies.

Accra, Gold Coast, May 9.—A rumor is current here that Kumassi has fallen and it is believed that the Akims, Kwahus and Knoranzas are secretly joining the in-

PREMIER SALISBURY ON CHANGES IN THE EMPIRE.

London, May 9-The annual grand habi- our earnest and most active efforts t ration of the Primose League was held in repel them.

"I am nervous at using language of such

bury, who presided, commented on the remarkable change which had taken place in the latter half of the century in the views of the people regarding the Empire. They had formerly repelled it as a burden and that doctrine had been carried to such an extent by men of splendid genius—fladstone—that it had produced a strong reaction, which started after the disaster of Majuba Hill and the death of General Gordon. The death of Gordon had been avenged. Perhaps it was too soon to say loud cheers.

avenged. Perhaps it was too soon to say the great humihation of Majuba had been effaced, or that the great wrong had been righted, but he felt they were on the road to accomplish that end. Under the brilliant guidance of Lord Roberts' 200,000 soldiers, a larger army than had ever before the great was a larger army than had ever before the great access the same extenses of the great was a larger army than had ever before the great access the same extenses of the great was a larger army than had ever before the great access the same extenses of the great was a long to the great access the great was a long to the great access the great was a long to the great access the great was a long to the great humihation of Majuba had been continuing, Lord Salisbury said:

"A certain section of their subjects, no ene, has at the present moment a great product of the great was a long to the great

attached himself to the idea of separation of England and Ireland. There has been a long struggle, but no one can say the home rule cause presents any elements of sanguine anticipation for the future. It might be said that the Irish rule would be realized and that Mr. Gladstone's aspirations would be fulfilled, but I do not believe that the causes which have once been well beaten have re-appeared to any Cecil, Sir W. C. Roberts-Austen presiding, Mr. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, responding to the toast Army and Navy, eaid the government fully recognized that the finer the troops sent out to nattle for the country the greater was the obligation to provide for them the best means of success.

Therefore, he continued, they had not forgotten and must not forget the manufacturers of armor plate and of imple-

Albert Hall this afternoon. Lord Salis bury, who presided, commented on the dictating that something is known to the

liant guidance of Lord Roberts' 200,000 soldiers, a larger army than had ever before been sent across the same expanse of sea, were now engaged in reducing to obediency to the Queen those territories which ought never to have been released, and to restoring to South Africa the only chance it had of peace, development and tranquility.

Lord Salisbury referred to the difficult and intricate Irish problem and said:

"Mr. Gladstone in an evil moment, for the fame of the country and for his party attached himself to the idea of separation of England and Ireland. There has been a long struggle, but no one can say the

CANADA'S FUTURE AND THE LIBERAL PARTY.

Quebec, May 9.—In the Mooney murder case the jury, after an hour's deliberation tonight, returned a verdict of "ont guilty," acquitting Mrs. Mooney of complicity in murdering her husband, Thomas Adams Mooney, found dead in the woods near Lake Beauport Oct. 27 last.

Mrs. Mooney is held to appear in court fomorrow on the charge of contempt of court, having in the case against her supposed paramour, David Dube, when called as a witness for the crown, refused to answer all the questions put by the crowns or defence. During the trial it was clearly established by the lawyers for the defeace that Dube perjured himself, thus saving both himself and Mrs. Mooney. The judge admitted this but the jury gave the woman the benefit of the doubt. Dube had previously been acquitted.

ALLIANCE OF MILLIONS.

Engagement of Alfred C. Vanderbilt and Miss Else's French as anys: Formal announcement of the engagement of Alfred C. Vanderbilt and Miss Else's French as authorized would not take place for a year. Miss French is now in London with her mother, Miss. Francis Ormond French, but will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in July. Mr. Vanderbilt will return to America late in

Kingston, Ja., May 9.—The military authorities here today received a cable despatch from the British war office ordering all the available officers of the West India regiment to proceed immediately by the shortest route to Cape Coast Castle, to join the expedition against the Ashantis.

Steel and Wire Gates, Released.

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The one danger of the party was over confidence, for in every district it should be remembered that a large number of new voters are constantly growing up with whom it would be advisable to keep in touch. The prime minister. The prime minister, on rising to respond was greeted with thunderous applause. His remarks were couched in a tone that help way in which they ought to go. "Let me (Continued on page 8.) [Continued on page 8.]

seats.

Sir Richard spoke of Sir Charles Tupper's variations of facts and said that the leader of the opposition bore strong resemblance to President Kruger. Had Sir Charles been promoting mining companies in the Rand instead of in British Columbia he would have said after reading that ultimatum of Kruger's asking Great Britain to leave Africa withn 48 hours that it came from the opposition leader. He would have said from its forty-six-million-horse-power impudence that Sir Charles was the man (laughter.) Sir Richard said that he heard a good deal shout Conservative reaction, but statistics

sir Richard said that he heard a good deal about Conservative reaction, but statistics which showed that out of 45 dominion elections since 1896, the opposition only carrying, three, which did not show much of a many time.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

mitalof Limiting the Various Kinds throwh-Restoring Fertility. However well a soil may be prepard, it cannot nourish a long succesion of crops without becoming ex-austed of its plant food. Each harest impoverishes the soil, to a cerain extent, depending upon the de-rees of nourishment which it restors to the soil, some crops returning itrogen, while others take from the oil and give no compensation. When he soil exhibits symptoms of exultivation of those plants that red to. It is difficult to decide upon series of successive and various rvests, without regard to the difrences of soils, for unless one fulunderstands the nature of the soil cultivates, and the climate condierrors may result. Some lants require a deep and rather comact soil, while others thrive where he soil is light and somewhat shal-Some crops will not even make start in growth except on fertile oils, while others will adapt themelves to any kind of soil. Each kind of soil seems to require a partiner must establish his own system ocality the soil presents shades of cording to the exposure, composition, depth of soil, etc., and each farmer nust so vary his crops as to give to ach portion of the land the plants which it is best adapted, thus establishing a particular rotation upon several portions of his farm, the rotation, of course, depending upon the locality and kind of crops in de-

In the process of rotation of crops here is not only a prevention of loss out a direct gain through the work the various plants, each crop takfrom the soil certain eler leaving to some other crops that which is most essential for their sus-tenance. This may be illustrated by an imaginary storehouse filled with grain and hay. Certain animals, such as cattle, would prefer the hay; while the swine would prefer the grain. If the farmer, or owner of storehouse, kept only swine on farm he would be compelled to leed largely of grain in preference to the other foods, and consequently reduce his grain supply, while his hay would be untouched, hence he would cause a portion of that in the storetouse would be unserviceable, but as oon as cattle are added the farmer will make a profit because the hay will then be put to service. The same applies to the soil, or storehouse of plant food. Some crops will largely draw upon the land for nitrogen, leaving in the soil potash and phosphoric acid. When the land is ear the nitrogen will, in time, be reduced to a minimum quantity, while the other plant foods will be abun-If the farmer expects to reuperate his soil, and retrieve his he must use some crop to folthe nitrogen feeders, in order that the potash and phosphoric acid may be reduced, and a gain of nitro-gen made to replace that taken away by continuous cropping of the soil with one kind of crop only. Rotation simply gives the farmer

and or most profitable under the

in opportunity to use all the plant f fertility to a certain extent, beunity to recuperate. When a crop only appropriates nitrogen from the air and restores it to the land, but at the same time the soil is shaded, protected from the direct influence of sun, and there is then a formation of humus and nitrates. The roots of some plants penetrate deep-y, taking up large proportions of potash and phosphoric acid from the sub-soil and bring these mineral elements to the surface by dep within the bodies of the plants. rect or in the form of manure, the land is enriched by foods from below. Other plants which may follow the clover as a rotation such the clover as a rotation, such as last visit to this city. He arrived at the corn, feed nearer the surface and defood left over by the clover. When the farmer rotates his land with clover, corn, potatoes, oats and wheat, he does not draw heavily on the land for any single substance more than one year, and if he unoil, and of the crop he grows, he vill know exactly the kind of fertiltimes in fit condition for producing the most profitable crops, as well as prevent loss of fertility by his dedence solely on a single kind of

The Toulouse geese, both as pure bred and crossed with the Embden or African, are favorites with practical goose breeders. Probably more of the pure-bred Toulouse are kept the pure-bred Toulouse are kept than any other breed. They are very



TYPICAL TOULOUSE. times as high as 50 lbs. per pair or more. They are better layers than ducing 25 to 40 eggs per season They are hardy, grow rapidly can be brought to a weight of from 6 to 8 lbs each in four weeks and 15 to 18 lbs in three months. They yield a heavy crop of feathers.

When a man lays it on pretty thick in elling a story, it is customary to refer to the performance as a tissue of falsehoods. Queer language, ours.

A SONNET.

So soft your words were when you went away,
So smooth your brow the while you said goodby,
So deep the tranquil candor of your eye,
So caim the peace that like a halo lay
Around your head. Iled you no wish to stay
A little longer with us or a sigh
The while the death mist and the grave drew

nigh,
To mourn the fleetness of your shortened day?

Had earth no joys wherewith to tempt Had earth no 10.5 sweet? Was life so heavy with its weight of woe That, in the turmoil of the market street, You should be weary ere the sun was slow? Was earth so sad it could not stay your feet Or heaven so fair that you were fain to go? —Chambers' Journal.

AN ADVANCE IN TIMBER.

The Owner Had Reason For Putting Up the Price. It was a very peaceful and pleasant morning in June when I got on my horse at the Pine Mountain company's new saw and stave mill to ride up to Sam Holt's farm to talk timber. He owned one convenient little tract with some stave timber on it, and I wanted to get hold of it. Sam also had a wife who had a temper that might have been smoothed out if we could have run her through the planing mill, but nothing short of that would have had any effect upon it. Fig. teen years of it had shriveled and stunt-ed Sam till he looked like a cucumber after a long drought. He lived about two miles from the mill, and when I reached his house he was sitting on the

fence in front. "How are you?" I said by way of sal-"How d'y, colonel?" he responded. "I'm ruther po'ly. How do you find yer

self?"
"Oh, I'm all right. I came up to see you about that timber. Do you want to sell it?"

"I reckon I do. I'm willin to sell 'most anything I got."

"Well, we'll give you \$2.50 a tree for 20 trees."

"Tain't enough, colonel." "We'll cut and deliver it ourselves, and two and a half's plenty for it."

"Well, you'll have to see the old wom-"Where is she?" "In the house thar," chucking his

thumb over his shoulder.
"All right. Go in and tell her to come out."
"Ef I do, colonel," he said, not offering to move, "them trees is goin to cost you \$3.50 apiece."
"What do you mean?" I asked, aston-

He was proof against all persuasion, and I rode away to come again another day when the lady was in a happier

It appears that, like its prototype the ordinary phonograph, the skiagraph may be made to tell anything but the truth. A Chicago electrical specialist has been making some interesting experiments a the suggestion of the attorneys of the Chicago City Railway company and oth ers, and the results are somewhat star-tling. They tend to show that shadowgraphs may need a great deal of corroboration when introduced as evidence in a damage suit. One of the lawyers exposed his hand before the machine with the muscles relaxed, fingers extended and the member generally in normal position. The shadowgraph showed the bones to

be in perfect condition.

The attorney then made a second exposure of the same hand, cramping the first joints of the fingers slightly. The ends of the fingers appeared to have been crushed and the bones were apparently of unnatural size. In another experiment the operator showed that it is possible to ar range an object on the outside of the body and make it appear to be lodged ing on the back of the body was shown in the shadowgraph as testing against the

The driver, who seemed to be a good na tured chap, was tongue tied and stammered badly. Of course that was no fault of his. The drummer told him that he wished to be driven to the Continental hotel, and the driver answered, using his hands and emitting all sorts of

"The gentleman stepped in, and off they sped. After driving some time the han-som came to a standstill, the driver jumpizer to apply in order to keep the plant food of his soil perfectly "balhad gone some distance beyond the hotel, and he remarked this to the driver. The driver nodded his head and answered, 'I-it t-t-t-took m-m-me a-a-all this d-distance t-t-to s-s-say w-whoa!"-Philadel-

> Any one who is at all familiar with the feelings of the plain people must be aware that as a rule they are more willing to be sent in case of sickness to a hospital managed by a private corporation than to one managed by the public. Yet a vigorous agitation to abolish all public aid to private charities has been lately set on foot by many well meaning intely set on foot by many well meaning citizens who, it seems to me, look at the subject-too exclusively from a theoretical standpoint. On the other hand, as the supervisor of Catholic charities in New York city has very well put that side of the question, the "private institutions give the use of their grounds, buildings and equipments to the public without and equipments to the public without charge and in addition do the work cheaper than it could be done in public institutions."—E. P. Wheeler in Atlantic.

Aspirant—You have heard my voice, professor. Now please tell me candidly what branch of vocalism it is best adapt-

Professor-Well-cheering!

state prisques in a given time 6,000 admitted that they were drunkards.

It is good to know we cannot give hap without receiving it .- Elliott's New York, May 9-Robert Wetzel jump-

ed from the Brooklyn bridge this afternoon at about the middle of the span. A Queer language, ours.

H. V. Dewar, of St. George, is at the tug boat picked him up and he was conmission his black robes vanished veyed to an hospital. He was unconscious, but at midnight it was said that he would probably recover.

THE END OF ENSO.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY, 12, 1900.

"Behold Finis itself coming to an end and the infinite beginning."—Thuckeray. beam and moonbeam,

THE PERSON WAS TRANSPORTED FOR

And a light that notes them all; All the glowing rays of noon, And the gleaming rose of June See! they fee beyond recall, With a parting sigh, For an hour gone by, Past the sunbeam and the moonbeam,

Teardrop and raindrop,
See! a mist obscures them all.
All the shadows and the showers
All this grieving world of ours,
And the dead beyond recall,
With a sigh at last,
For the sorrow mast.

Clasping it, Finis and the Infinite,

For the sorrow past,
In the teardrop and the raindrop,
Hushing it,
Finis and the Infinite.

bility, lost manhood, night emissions, prem-

ature discharge and all other results of self-

abuse or excesses. It cures any case of the

difficulty; never fails to restore the organs to

full, hatural strength and vigor. The doc-

tor who made this wonderful discovery wants

to let every man know about it. He will

therefore send the receipt giving the various

ingredients to be used so that all men, at a

triffing expense, can cure themselves. He

sends the receipt free, and all the reader

need do is to send his name and address to

I. W. Knapp, M. D., 1790 Hull Bldg., Detroit,

Mich., requesting the free receipt, as report-

ed in this paper. It is a generous offer, and

all men ought to be glad to have such an

I said: "The past it is dead.
I will bury it deep and still,
With a tablet over its head,
"Of the dead one may speak no ill."

I sealed up the grave with prayer, But the past was the first one home

ANTS ACT AS STRATEGISTS.

Colonies of the Insects Transact

Business With Military Precision.

From a military standpoint the meth-

place of operations, which evidently

halted so that the entire army was as-

sembled, a number of ants detached

themselves from the main body and

began to ascend to the top of the mound, while the others began moving

so as to encircle the base of the mound.

Soon a number from the detachment

fresh load. Those who had remained

to the base of the hill, returning for a

fresh load. Soon the contents of the

Here, then, was the regular foray,

planned and executed with military

precision, the country surveyed, the

depot of provisions known accurately

before the march was made and at the

Test For a Weak Mind.

extent myself and can detect a weak

And this is the way the test worked:

A .- How much are six and four?

A .- How much are eight and three?

A .- How much are nine and seven?

Children of the Slums.

Ballington Booth in The Ladies' Home

Journal. "Poor little scraps of hu-manity, sick, puny and deformed, or,

what was even worse still, vile and

ing, quarreling, fighting amid the jos-

tling crowd and traffic until late juto

the night, and the houses were full of

little figures that slept on the floor or

crouched in the corners to get away

from the drunken and brutal, who de-

light in abusing the weak. In summer

death's angel mows them down

through the hot season as the scythe

cuts the flowers amid the hay, and it

has often seemed to me that on such a

mission his black robes vanishe and he

said it. I knew you would.

B. (indignantly)-Said what?

the community.

should escape.-

of psychology.

skeptic.

soul," said the other.

can make you say it."

B.-Ten.

B.-Eleven.

B .- Sixteen.

A.-Sixteen.

chose for the test.

each carrying his burden of food for | ten!"

of an army of ants.

And waited to greet me there. tte Bliss Gillespy in Columbia Literary

Snowdrift and stardrift
And a life that holds them all;
All the dargness and the light,
Summer's bloom and winter's blight,
Now are fled beyond recall,
With a passing sigh,
For a day gone by.
With the snowdrift and the stardrift,
Guarding it,
Fims and the Infinite.

Daydream and lovedream
And a heart that holds them all;
All the sunshine and the rain,
With the memories that remain,
Whose dear presence can recall,
With a last fong sigh,
For the joy gone by,
All the daydream and the lovedream,
Crowning it

Crowning it.

Finis and the Infinite.

-Mary West in The Independent. BALZAC AND GEORGE SAND.

The Great Novelist's Pen Picture of An

other Author. Perhaps the most striking sketch ever penned of George Sand is that by Balzac in his "Lettres a une Ettan gere," just published, says the West-

minster Gazette.
"I reached Nohant," he wrote to the beautiful Eva de Hanska, afterward his wife, "about half-past 7 o'clock in the evening (February, 1838), and found my comrade, George Sand, smoking a cigar alone in an enormous dining-room. She wore a dressing gown, slippers emods employed by ants to provide food for an ant colony are almost perfect. broidered with gold thread, coquet-tish stockings and red trousers. She Their foraging parties are faultless, both in planning and execution, and has now the double chin of a Canon, are almost uniformly successful. A but not a single gray hair, despite resident of this city who visited South all her frightful misfortunes. Her Africa gives this description of a foray fine eyes are as brilliant as ever, as The army, which he estimates to a face like hers the eyes are everyhave numbered about 15,000 ants, thing. She has spent the last year started from its home in the mud at Nohant, quite alone and working walls of a hut and marched in the di-

place of operations, which earth. was to be the mound of fresh earth. "I felt," continued Balzac, "that I

was talking with a comrade. She has the great qualities of a man. She discussed burning questions with the seriousness, the sincerity, the frankness, the conscientiousness of those who are as shepherds, leading the human flock." Like many another novelist, Balzac was a severe which had ascended the mound, evi-dently the attacking party, entered the me." he added; "she says of herself that she has neither imaginative loose earth and speedily returned, each bearing a cricket or a young grasshopper, dead, which he deposited upon
the ground and then returned for a
fresh load. Those who had remained on the outside of the mound took up on the outside of the mound took up days show the state of the mound took up on the outside of the outside of the mound took up on the outside of the mound took up on the outside of the mound took up on the outside of t the crickets and grasshoppers as they zac was no more generous or just than Carlyle, Edward Fitzgerald and were brought out and bore them down others. "Write as much as you please," he tells the beautiful Eva mound seemed to be exhausted, and then the whole force returned home,]

should, burn what you have writ-

Love and the Life-Belt. Love laughs at locksmiths. adage is illustrated by an interesting fact, which has just been disclosed in connection with the attempted cscape of Boer prisoners from the British warship in Simon's Bay, says mound prudential division of labor and care taken that none of the victims the Westminster Gazette. The three young men tried to get ashore by swimming, assisted by swimming belts. How did they come by these Two men in a cafe were discussing a articles? They were not big cumgift by a uoted millionaire of a targe bersome life-boats found aboard ships, but small patent things which sum of money to found a college chair can be carried in an unexpanded condition in the pocket. The secret is "What is psychology, anyway?" askexplained by the circumstance that one of the three prisoners had go "It's the study of the mind, of the sweetheart. This young lady hap-pened to come to Cape Town with "What's the good of that?" asked the her father before the war broke out in order to make a pleasure trip to "A great deal of use," answered his companion. "I have studied it to some tured at the front and brought a

prisofier to the Penelope, she natur-

times. Voila tout! I can make you say 'fourteen' against your will you lack will power. Will you let me try it on you? I believe I "Make me say 'fourteen' against my will? You can's do it. Fire away!"

minded man from a strong minded one ally went to see him. In point of by a very simple test. For instance, if fact, she went to see him several

Habits of Deadly Snakes. Deadly snakes are seldom seen mov ing about. This is to accounted for in two ways. First; they are nocturnal in their habits and generally in repose when discovered. ly, if they should be on the move their colors are so much in harmony with their surroundings that they see their intruder first and gather cape observation by remaining still and to be ready for defense if neces-A. (triumphantly)-Aha! There, you sary. They always strike from a coil. As to the distance to which they can strike, a great deal depends on the manner of the coil and the B .- But "fourteen" was the word we position of the object struck at. From a good position a snake can A. (coolly)-Well, you've said it now, one-half or even two-thirds of the creature's length. No snake can jump, in the true sense of the word, and so long as one remains extended "Perhaps what I have seen of child life in the slums has made upon my at full length it is practically harmless. In such a position it may be heart the deepest sears," writes Mrs.

easily killed or avoided. Belief After a Day's Work When one goes home at night after

a fatiguing day nothing is more restevil in word and disposition before the baby accents had left their words. ful than bathing the head and back of the neck with a towel wrung out of water as hot as can be borne. It The streets swarmed with them, playand brain. The same treatment re lieves a nervous headache as nothing else does. When one is to the head a hot towel applied to the face and head is a great relief.

Fudge. "What do the women folk do at these afternoon teas you have been telling about?"

Budge. "Why drink tea, to be sure'." Fudge. "I know, but what else do they

Budge. "Drink more tea."

THE WATER LILY POND.

The Editor of the "Christian Million," under the heading of General Notes, on August 20, 1896, wrote:— "A good article will dand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that notice will continue long which does not, in a mor or less degree, harmonize with the state ments which are published concerning it." Mr. Hall Caine,

It is Incontrovertible!

"When a vising that is advanted a greath le good in the and gross contract the when this bod, whenly goes for a white: the peak those it with:

CHARGS PAR on and over add orr, a state of the acyclicity of earl lost because it is not received. By, many nodernins have been detreed with glar and snorted out in signous? The fact is, man is not early guilled a second from an every dismission durathers one in time more have that have one said the deep good Assured; the sate of throw than 6,000,000 boxes of REPCHAM'S PRILS per annum boxes of Emeriant's PHLS per annun, after a public frial of home-century, is conclusive testimony of their popularity, soperiority and proverbial worth." Beecham's Pills have for many years been the popular family medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rival. In botter, at all dressrorts.

Intercolonial Railway

On and after Sunday, January 14, 1900, trains will run Daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :-Trains Will Leave St. John.

aburban for Hampton, -Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax, -Express for Halifax, New Glargow and Pietou, -Express for Sussex, -

Express for Quebec and Montreal, Accommodation for Moneton, Truro, Hali-fax and Sydney, A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John et 17.20 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moneton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax.

Vestitule, Dining and Sleeping Cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express. Trains Will Arrive at St. John. Suburban from Hampton, -Express from Montreal and Quebec. Express from Halifax, -Express from Halifax, -Accommodation from Moneton, All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER. General Manager.

Moneton, N. B., Jan. 12, 1900.

CITY TICKET OFFICE:

Send for List

of names and addresses of TWENTY SEVEN (27) of our students who obtained good positions between January 1st and March 31st, the three dullest business months in the year. Also for catalogues of our business and shorthand courses, which enable our students to ac-



Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbin.

Deaths and Burials.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbin, an old and re spected resident of Rothesay, died on the 7th inst., aged 84 years. The funeral was saves then the work of grinding it, held from the residence of the deceased's and it seems altogether reasonable on at Rothesay on Tuesday. The remains were taken to Gondola Point, where the Rev. Mr. Daniel held a funeral service in the church at that place. The pallbearers were Mesers. George Henderson, Dr. Fairweather, T. H. Maher, David Me-Dell, David Maynes and Neil McLaughlin The interment took place in the church burying ground at Gondola Point.

Alpin Grant.

Halifax, May 9-(Special)-The death occurred suddenly tonight of Alpin Grant, an old and highly respected citizen. Mr. Grant was an old newspaper man, having been publisher of the Colonist here for many years. He leaves a widow, but no

the sword many a time." Gaswell-"I didn't know he had beer

Dukane-"No; but he's an artist and

noted for his military subjects."-[Pitts- for to dispense with it entirely rath burg Chroniele-Telegraph.

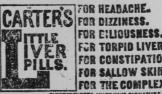
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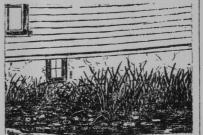
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

One Ten Feet Long and S'x Feet Wide Causo Annoyance and Loss That Flourishes in a City Lot

- How Made. The artificial water lily pond is bound to-day hidden under spreading boughs or in some shaded nook, silntly nestling in a remote corner of nany of our city lawns, writes Wade Manning of Buffalo in Orange Judd utility and convenience differ materi-Farmer, thriving equally as well, and ally. I believe the time is not disperhaps better than at the country omes, where the facilities for water and drainage are not so complete.

The cut shows a flourishing pond, about 10 ft long by 6 ft wide, sunk into the green sward in a spot into the green sward in a spot overhung with poplar trees, at the extreme end of the lawn, near the 5 to 8 in. deep (so as not to be quite level) is well cemented and piped by taken care of is very durable. into the drain, enough soil being allowed to cover the roots of the wood lumber. It is easier on horses' lowed to cover the roots of plants. The water pipe is so arranged that fresh water can be used

when required. Plenty of animal life keep the plants healthy and the water from becoming stagnant. Numerous tad-



tails vie with the Japanese iris, reflecting its own purple, yellow and pond, hardly discernible in the picture, is an Egyptian water lily shovel and the drop arrangement, one (Nymphaea lotus), the rose and favorite flower of ancient Egypt. It thrives in stagnant or slowly running water, and as each day it grows in beauty and ornamentation, it reveals but little of the lifessus.

- 21.45 adjacent rivulets.

in this lily nond. Between the lea ount of labor of any gardening that can be undertaken. In the fall a thick coverlet of leaves keeps the plants and animal life intact until called from their dormant state by the first songs of spring.

FFEDING WHOLE GRAIN-

Necessary Ration Because It Keeps Hens

The hen is furnished with a grinding apparatus, and she will not keep in a vigorous state of health unless it is put to use. Amateurs are apt to form the opinion that they are doing their hens a kindness by making their food consist in large part of softened and plastic masses. that it would be more digestible and more readily assimilated in that form than such a tough and unyielding substance as a whole grain.

In the natural state the grain food of the hen would consist of the whole seeds, and they were fitted for subsisting upon this kind of food. Do-mestication has modified, but has not wholly, changed their nature. The grinding apparatus must be kept in active operation. No flock will long remain healthy on softened and mushy food. Though the elements of the mass may be wholly unobject tionable, it fails to supply the me-chanical conditions which will stimulate to healthy action the grinding

machinery.

The majority of successful poultry men approve the practice of feeding a small quantity of ground grain daily, mixed with sufficient water to enable it to be worked up into a crumby mass. But a spoonful of the mixture for each hen is the allowance. The greater part of those who are committed to its use would preer than give more than this. er than give more than this.

Confessing the advantages of a reconfessing the advantages of a rejurious to the eyes when the horse stricted ration of this description, they all know that it can be omitted and paying returns be obtained by feeding all the grain whole.—Farm-

a spirit level, to be sure it is

level on all four sides. There is greater danger now from too much ventilation in the poultry house than from too little, especially when the wind is blowing. It is a wasteful habit to throw grain or any food for poultry onto filthy ground or into unclean troughs or vessels. It also endangers the health of the flocks.

If the poultry yard does not pay the grocers' bills, then one of two things is true of the state.

things is true-cither the fowls do not have enough attention or your credit is too good at the grocery grees when you first remove the chick from the incubator, but do not keep

it at that temperature longer than four or five days. By that time 80 degrees is high enough, and in three weeks it may be lowered to 70 or 75

Oats, wheat bran and flaxseed meal

Billings. "You are the last men to play the races. What do you know about

Stillson. "I ought to know a good deal | hoarseless shouts?"-[Pittsburg Chronicleabout it. I was in the army and lived on Telegraph. salt horse for months at a time."

THE HORSE STABLE. How to Avoid Mistakes Calculated to

of Money. A great many mistakes are made in the construction of farm stables. Of course, no plan can be devised tastes, opinion and ideas of beauty, tant when all our stable and threshing floors will be made of cement, stables. The excavation, varying from elm. When sawed into planks it is tough and pliante, and when proper-



HOUSE STALL. feet, and they will not slip on it so easily as on eak or other hard wood. Emi should not be allowed to season efore it is laid. Put it in green, when it comes from the mill. If perfectly dried and seasoned the Hoor will be so close that moisture, will

swell the planks until they warp. Use the green plank and all this will be avoided. AN ARTIFICIAL LILY POND.

frogs, toads, a few goldfish stable, to aid in clearing out manand perch are useful inhabitants of this picturesque pond. The tall catfork against ill-fitting, uneven edges of plank. In a 14-foot stable, which white radiance in the watery mirror beneath. At the extreme end of the feet wide. This leaves 10 feet for seldom needs to use a fork in clean-

ohn.

The plank from the manger back. A slight incline is possibly proper, but taining properties imbedded in its taining properties imbedded in its roots, which are meat and substance to the people in the Menzaleh Lake district and to many living along the Nile and on the shores of the substance to the people in the stretched tendons and is an injury to them. I like a low, wide manger, just the hight that a horse cannot adjacent rivillets. step into it; I feed a great deal of fod-Kissing the sunbeams at the feet of the iris and cat-tails are the list completed last season, I have the floating leaves of the water lillies mangers 2 feet wide in bottom and (Nymphaea), spreading their broad, 3½ feet at top. They are 30 inches flat surface on the quiet water with a scrupulous regard of ownership al inches higher next to the animal, in this fily pond. Between the leaves here and there peeps a bud, as if mangers flare out both ways, as shamed of its own boldness, which shown, and I think are the ideal in by to-morrow will gain courage and unfold its beautiful wax-like petals which to feed fodder. The object-ionable feature in feeding whole fodto be nursed into full bloom beneath the sheltered rays of the ually work the coarse material unwarm sunlight. The lily pond, a der their feet and make the cleaning fresh and cooling oasis, even in a out of manure very laborious, but I garden of rare flowers, will give the most satisfaction for the least am-

gated a great many stall partitions and all seemed to have their objectionable features; but after a fair trial we fail to find any fault whatshown in the illustration. It is slatted the remainder of the way, making the stable light and airy in the heated season, when the work-horse needs plenty of fresh air. This the stable and does not stand in the the animal, nor does it extend back so far as to hamper in leading & horse in or out.—George W. Brown, in Ohio Farmer.

LIGHTING A STALL.

Best Way Is to Cut a Small Window Above the Horse's Head. horse stalls are located against the wall of the barn or stable, and, when shut in by high sides.



comes out into the full light. Cut a small window above the horse's head and cut off the direct light from it in the manner shown in the cut.
Thus the light cannot shine directly Among the Poultry.

In placing an incubator in position

In placing an incubator in position

Among the Poultry.

into the animal's eyes, but will disput the darkness. — American Agriculturist

Fat Hens Bring Good Prices.

With all the abuse that can be heaped upon a fat hen because does not lay she brings more in the market than any other kind of poultry except the turkey, and at times the difference in favor of the turkey is very little. As the consumers are willing to pay good prices for fat hens it is best to sell them as soon as they cease laying, if in a very fat condition as the time required to get such hens to the proper condition for when you have the article the consumer requires, and at the present time the fat hen is in demand. — Farmers' Review.

You want your horses not only in good condition, but you want them able to work and keep in good condition. This can only be done by giving them proper exercise during the

Mr. Pitts-"Dublin is still shouting itself

horse for Queen Vietoria." Mr. Penn-"Yes; why don't they use

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TO SEWER TRUPO

A Hundred Thousand Dollar Grand Jury Found No Bill in System to Be Put In.

MIDLAND BRIDGE.

The Shubenacadie to Be Spanned Examined and the Testimony Thorin a Few Days--The Structure Which Cost So Many Lives Last Year---Temperance Organization Dies.

Truro, May 7-Truro is to have a sewerage system to cost about \$100,000. Plans for sewerage have been submitted to the homestead and who was arrested for the town several times, but it was not until murder of Edward Lawrence, who with last winter that feasible ones appeared to his family perished in the flames of his come forward for so level a town as this. house, is again a free man. The grand Messrs. Lee & Coffin, of Montreal, civil jury, after having examined thirty witengineers, have at last satisfied the civic nesses, failed to find a true bill against authorities and the ratepayers have authe prisoner. thorized the expenditure of \$26,000 for the The jury concluded the examination of first section. The system can be put in witnesses yesterday and this morning by sections and the first one is to be in were closeted considering the evidence. operation this fall. Debentures are being The testimony was thoroughly gone into issued for the money this month and work and it was not until three o'clock this will be commenced as soon as the sewer pipes can be put in the ground. This is the court. At that hour they returned pipes can be put in the ground. This is one of the most important moves Truro has made for years. The system will be put in by day's work by the town and put in by day's work by the town and will be superintended by Prof. Lee, of McGill University. It required 1,000 feet of pipe to reach a suitable outlet from the town.

The court At that hour they returned and reported finding no bill. Mr. H. F. McLeod, counsel for the prisoner, when the decision was announced, made an eloquent address, thanking the jury for their finding, and Judge Hanington dismissed the prisoner.

While the jury was considering the town.

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While the jury was occupied taking the proof the court was occupied to the court was occupied taking the proof the court was occupied to the court was occupied taking the proof the court was occupied to the court

nection with the construction has made ince. Not only is it one of the very long-est, but it is over the most turbulent and

Fredericton, May 9.—The examination of Judge Vanwart, at present at Montreal, was to be resumed this morning. Mr. Barry, acting for the judge, attended and read telegrams from Dr. Stewart, Dr. William Pugsley and Mr. Roy Vanwart. The telegrams were to the effect that Judge Vanwart was dangerously ill and could not attend. Examination has been adjourned until May 15. adjourned until May 15. Spruce logs are in great demand here and are selling at \$9 per thousand feet.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS

Considered by the Special Committee

fice Wednesday aftern on and there were present Mayor Daniel and Ald. Seaton, Millidge, Robinson and Maxwell.

Furnishing for a Summer Home.

Violet and green is an excellent com-bination for the furnishing of one or more rooms in the summer cottage, and there are various pretty designs of paper with white ground and violet decorations from which to make a selection for the plain color, with a large centre rug or several smaller ones effectively distributed. Straw matting makes an attractive background for the artistic looking green and white rugs that are to be found in the shops and the introduction of an ocknown as forest green combines well with particularly if the woodwork and furniture be of maple, curly birch or ash.

to consider harbor matters as they come up from time to time.

This concluded the business of the after-

DR. J. H. MORRISON now undergoing repairs, will be placed in order for the island route as quickly as Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Only,

1 63 Germain St., St. John, N. B.

JAMES LITTLE INNOCENT

His Case.

THIRTY WITNESSES

oughly Considered -- The Accused is Now a Free Man --- Judge Hanington Expresses Opinions on the Court Accommodation.

Oromocto, May 9 .- James Little, who was suspected of burning the Lawrence

to Hoboken, plaster, \$3.25; schr Greta, Miramichi to New York, laths, 70c; stmr Cunaxa, St John to W C E, deals, 50s; schr Syanara, Jacksonville to St John's, Nfld, lumber, \$11; schr B R Woodside, Mobile to New York, lumber, \$9.25.

Port Medway, May 7 .- On Wednesday, May 2, one of the finest schooners ever built on the south shore of Nova Scotia, was launched from the shipyard of J. P. Mitchell & Co. Her registered tonnage is 119 tons. She has been purchased by James N. Wylde, and was christened the

Rachel H. Boyd, by Miss Lilian Wylde. The Nimrod, the last sealer to arrive at St. John's, brought in a trip equal to 12,-The special committee appointed by the common council to consider Mayor Daniel's inaugural address met in the mayor's of-blast in St. John's.

The steamer Jacona, at Montreal from Mediterranean ports, has a cargo of 12, The first matter taken up was street lighting and Ald. Seaton, chairman of the safety board, said he would call a meeting of that board for Monday mext real to Chicago. If made into country to ask for tenders for lighting of the streets.

The committee will recommend that the water and sewerage board call a special meeting of that board to take into consideration the water supply and report to the council of the council of Windows N. S. Cant. Porter and the country of Windows N. S. Cant. Porter and the country of the circus brand the cargo would flavor no less than 32,692,000 gallons.

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The committee will also recommend that special revisory committee be appointed Furnishing for a Summer Home.

Furnishing for a Summer Home. has as ballast 100 tons of old Spanish shot and shells which came from the Spanish fortress at Manila. Capt. Porter reported sailing from Cebu Nov. 24, and had light winds and fine weather in the China sea. While in the Indian ocean severe weather was encountered and during a fierce southeasterly gale the mainmast was sprung. The mainward was also sprung. The vessel passed Anjer on Dec. 24, and St. Helena March 10. In the south Atlantic light southeast trade winds were experienced. As the stock of provisions was becoming low, Capt. Porter headed casional piece of fure ture in the cool tone up for Barbados to obtain an additional known as forest green combines well with the general furnishing. A delicate green wall paper with border showing tracery the latter of the voyage was uneventful. The Avonia has not visited an American port for sevwith drapery of cretonne or silkoline in violet pattern is also a good combination, particularly if the woodwork and furniture she loaded coal for Manila. From thence she proceeded to Cebu for her present

St. Andrews, May 9 .- Steamer Arbutus This concluded the business of the afternoon and the committee adjourned to
meet again for further consideration of
the suggestions in the mayor's inaugural. St. Andrews. Her repairs will occupy at least three weeks. The Viking, which is

> An elderly man, a patient at the asylum 1000 lescaped Tuesday night.

That Hang-on Cough

only needs to be attented to in a proper and thorough manner to be eredicated entirely from your system. Liniment rubbing and flannel wraps about the chest

and throat are good enough but they are not sufficient, they don't go deep enough. The root of the disorder is pulmonary weakness-build that up-strengthen it with Adamson's Balsam and your Cough is Cured.

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ST. JOHN MAN'S ESCAPE

From Death in a Terrible Squirming Under the Double Accident at Richmond.

DENNIS SULLIVAN,

Of Milford, Warned by a Comrade, Quits Work on a Railroad Job-Another Takes His Place and is Scalded to Death, While Two Companions are Also Killed.

est, but it is over the mest turbulent and swiftest running river in Nova Scotia. It is now expected to have the bridge ready to "hand over" early this fall.

In a list of the veteran commanders asiling out of Boston the Boston Globe has this to say of two capains who are well known here: Capt. W. A. Colby of the Maritime Prohibition Association, which took place here some weeks ago, in The Telegraph, the Independent Order of Good Templars has gone to the wall. The death of the I. O. G. T. is not because of the birth of the rival, for out of the whole county but 20 joined the new love. Temperance organizations are best of the stage of the whole county but 20 joined the new love. Temperance organizations are best to the stage of the work and saling out of Boston the Boston Globe has the work was progressing, something gave away and a heavy traveller fell to the street, carrying machinery with it and burying in the work and una day the veter and the work was progressing, something gave away and a heavy traveller fell to the street, carrying machinery with it and burying in the wreck a number of workmen. Nine were killed, one was very bally injured and five others less seriously hurt. Mr. Stelled, one was very bally injured and five others less seriously hurt. Mr. Sullivan's substitute, Plock, was killed. The death of the Independent Order of Good Templars has gone to the wall. The death of the Fortland line, and who will take the Gov. Dinney upon her return to love. Temperance organizations are best to have the boston Globe has the heavy traveller fell to the street, carrying machinery with it and burying in the wreck a number of workmen. Nine were killed, one was very bally injured and five others less seriously hurt. Mr. Sullivan's substitute, Plock, was killed. The bedound the head and body, both legs broken and, while pinned between here and St. John, and Capt. Colby has since been connected with the adent of the head and body. The organizations are best to deprive the city of a portion of the two deprive the The death of the I. O. G. T. is not because of the birth of the rival, for out of the whole county but 20 joined the new love. Temperance organizations are becoming things of the past in Truro.

The Trade Review of Montreal is giving Truro a special edition "write up" in its next issue.

TREDERICTON NEWS.

The Gold Templars has gone to the warm of the Portland line, and who will take the Gov. Dingley upon her return to this service, began steamher the count of the accident. It says: "Mr. Dennis Sullivan, who had thought the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night therefore, the second on the list of old steamer Frank, March 12, 1844, and is therefore, the second on the list of old steamer Frank, March 12, 1844, and is therefore, the second on the list of old steamer Frank was on the St. John route, and for years Capt. Thompson was in the service of the International line between this port and St. John.

The following charters have been reported: Brigt Ohio, Fernandina to Para, lumber, \$12 and port charges; schr. Fread that the quit when he did, as Plock's fate would have most likely been his. "One of Sullivan's fellow-workmen, it is said, told him that he feared that something would happen to him (Sullivan) if he did not quit his position and get something to the did, happen to him (Sullivan) if he did not quit his position and get something to Hulbert of the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the review to deagerous and had-quit-the night the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the or this service, began steam from a wrecken none."

The Richmond Times gives a detailed account of the accident. It says: "Mr. Dennis Sullivan is captured by the family yesterday, for the west and proposes to locate in Winnipeg, left with his factor of the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the form the work too dangerous and had-quit-the night the form the work too dangerous

A Little Timid.

Toronto, May 9 .- Two additional night watchmen have been placed on the provincial parliament buildings. Hitherto there has been but one night watchman on the buildings who watched both inside and out. The additional watchman will be stationed outside. Fear of Fenian reason for taking extra precautions.

Prosecution in Moncton.

DEALERS TO APPEAL,

A QUESTION OF REVENUE.

The City Inspector Active for Revenue Only --- Moncton Will Take Action Against James Hunter for Declining to Complete a Lighting Contract.

Work on the now historic Midland bridge over the Shubenacadic River is in progress. It will be remembered that the New York Bridge Company contracted to build a railway bridge over the Shubenacadic River is in still before the court.

Shubenac adic for the Midland railway contractors last year and it was thought to have the direct road from Windsor to Truro in operation last fall. The bridge men miscalculated the swiftness of the tides, and the tidal bone of the Shubenacadic and made but little progress, comparatively, though at work all last summer. This, in itself, is something worthy of note, but the terrible loss of life last year in connection with the construction has made of the swiftness of base of the swiftness of base of the swiftness of base of the swiftness of the tides, and the tidal bone of the Shubenacadic and made but little progress, comparatively.

Shipping Notes.

While the jury was considering the Little case the court was occupied taking evidence in the civil case of Curry vs. Carr, an action for trespass. This matter is still before the court.

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The packet schooner Greville was not decided to do so.

A young man named Plock was hired in his place. Next day, Saturday, while the his place. Next day, Saturday, while the before Justice McQueen and three more

The Staw WICH

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be able to go to Ottawa in a week or two. His health is much improved.

Mayor Minnes will not be the Conserdynamiters consequent on the Welland valive candidate for the dominion house, canal explosion is supposed to be the

New Century,—the most wonderful Medicine ever discovered. It is astounding the Medical world. 10,000 cases cured in one month in Paris. The National Medical Board has recommended this Remedy for use in the Insane Asylums where, as is well, known, a majority of the male immates are victims of lost Vitality in its most terrible form. In Europe the remedy is endorsed by all governments and is now used as a Specific in the great standing armies of both France and Germany. Stops losses in from seven to ten days so that they never return. Drains entirely cease after a few day's treatment. The skin becomes clean, the eyes bright, Confidence returns, step elastic, bowels regular. Headaches disappear. No more weak memory, the mind becomes bright and active. A Food for Brain and Blood. A permanent cure no matter how chronic the case. Just send us to-day your name and address plainly written and a 5 days treatment of Restorine will be sent FREE in plain sealed package. Do not hesitate a moment. We will treat you with success and with honest confidence.

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Question of Bar in Connection With Restaurant.

ALL MUST BE CLOSED,

As It is Held the Whole Premises Are Licensed and Not Merely the Bar--Same Applies to Billiard Hall -- Three Cases in Court Yesterday Allowed to Stand for a Week.

In the police court yesterday three reports for violation of the liquor law were taken up. The parties reported were Willam Clarke, M. A. Harding and J. D. Driscoll. They are not reports of the usual kind but are for having their premants and the latter a pool and billard hall in addition to doing liquor business. Under the act all such were notified in being given licenses recently that the whole premises must be closed at the hour named in the act, the license being held to apply not only to the bar but to the whole premises. Inspector Jones, Saturday night, made a tour and found the restaurants and pool room named open. Two others he found closed.

In discussing the matter in court a dis-position was shown to comply with the law and the inspector was not desirous to prosecute if this were done. The matter was let stand till Wednesday next, and its final disposition will hinge on the con-

SPORTING EVENTS.

BASE BALL.

Word was received yesterday from Pitcher Yapp stating he will arrive in St. John on the 15th inst.

The management of the Roses is in communication with a battery to be here for the opening games with the Alerts. With each club having a professional battery

The Game in St. John.

extensive factory this year will be devoted to the manufacture of four models only, a special and medium grade in ladies' and gents' patterns. An inspection of these which is invited. Canada Cycle & Motor Company, warerooms 54 King street.

Kingston Politics.

Kingston, May 9.—Senator Sullivan will be able to go to Ottawa in a week or two.

The trouble which caused the fight began on the Chicago base ball field yesterday afternoon, where Pittsburg and Chicago were playing. In the first inning of the game Clarke interfered with Childs at second base and prevented him from making a double play. Clarke bumped Childs in rude fashion, and there was a demand from the crowd that a man be called out for the interference. Childs, as soon as he recovered his balance, started for Clarke in a threatening manner, and the two men would have settled the matter then and there but for the interference of William Clingman, Chicago's shortstop.

All National league games prevented by rain or wet grounds.

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Eastern League Games Yesterday. At Worcester-Worcester, 11; Toronto, All other Eastern league games postponed on account of rain.

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Toronto	2	7	.222
Hartford	9	8	200

College Games Wednesday.

At Mcdford—Tufts, 16; (Bowdoin, 7.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 9; Yale L. S., 1

At Andover—Andover, 13; Amherst, 7.

At Buffalo-Minneapolis, 10; Buffalo, 3.

THE RING.

O'Brien Wins From Moore.

Lynn, Mass., May 9.—Dick O'Brien of Lewiston met Dick Moore of New York Lewiston met Dick Moore of New York at the Kirtland A. C. tonight and was given the decision in the fifth round, after he had knocked Moore down the second time. The bout was scheduled for 15 rounds catchweights and both men were not in the best condition. O'Brien lay low and looked for an opening from the start, while Moore was aggressive and apparently confident he could win the bout. At no time, however, was O'Brien in danger. In the fifth round O'Brien landed with his right on Moore's jaw and the New Yorker went to the floor. Shortly, after he recovered his feet he rebout. At no time, however, was O'Brien in danger. In the fifth round O'Brien landed with his right on Moore's jaw and the New Yorker went to the floor. Shortly, after he recovered his feet he received a similar blow with like results. He recovered his feet as nine was being counted, but he was not in a condition to continue and referee Bill Daly gave the decision to O'Brien.

Joe Walcott will meet Joe Choynski again at Chicago the latter part of June. Tim Kearns will meet young Starr at Brooklyn May 20.

Chicago, May 8.—Fred Clarke, manager and captain of the Pittsburg base ball team, and Clarence Childs, second baseman of the Chicago team, met in a desperate personal encounter as they were about to take the train for Pittsburg last night at 9 o'clock. Every attempt was

on the nose that almost put him on his back. At this stage of the game Mike Walsh, the depot policeman, took a hand and declared the bout a draw.

The trouble which caused the fight be-

that came along today made Jeffries anxious to do some work, contrary to his deto taper off in his training. The result was that the big fellow put in another full day of hard, persistent work, going the whole gamut of his regime.

Supples of Buffalo knocked out Jack A bott, lightweight champion of Canad rounds, and was tame throughout. In t 20th round Supples landed his right on th jaw, and Abbott doubled up, went over on his back, and was counted out, Neith man showed any sign of punishment.

Referee Decided Upon.

New York, May 9 .- Charley White w referee the heavyweight championsh battle between James J.Jeffries and Jam J. Corbett in the arena of the Seasi Sporting Club at Coney Island Fridanight. White was chosen today at a meeting between Considine, representing Consideration of the control of bett and Brady appearing for Jeffries.

BOWLING.

A \$1,000 Challenge.

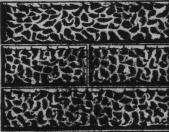
One of the biggest matches of the seas in bowling circles is in prospect. "Billin Lee of Pittsburg has challenged Fran Brill of Chicago to play a two man mate ties to be Lee and Gus Steele again Frank Brill and a partner whom he mi AQUATIC.

Yale Crew's Next Move.

four most promising parsmen of that be will meet the Harvard four at New Lo

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A BOLD AND FIRM STAND.

In revising the freight rates on coal oil the government has given a most striking and unprecedented proof of its independent attitude toward the two large railway corporations in Canada, as well as its dethis country of the Standard Oil Company. The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways had so arranged their freight tariffs as to practically shut off competiup the matter before the railway committee of the privy council. The facts were elicited under oath, and after hearing both sides a report was made to the council amending the revision of the freight tariff so as to defeat the designs of the Standard Oil Company. That report was

The people of Canada will see in this act a signal proof of the fearless disposition of the government to protect popular of the powerful corporations referred to, and does not propose to permit them to by any form of improper combination which they may devise. This view, however, and the facts upon which it is based, is carefully concealed from the read- bonne, has put the case in these words: ers of Conservative journals. So desperate and unscrupulous is the campaign these portant decision above alluded to, They have studiously ignored it. On the other hand, they keep up a steady stream of inuendees after the style of the following inuendees after the Mail and Empire:

a superior force, there is nothing that can save it except loss of mobility on the part of its pursuers or finding a position strong enough to stand a siege. But the tendence of Wallace and McCarthy, made the came of the came o

"The Standard Oil octopus is getting six cents a gallon extra for oil out of the Canadian people, thanks to the interven-tion of Mr. Fielding. Big trusts can secure anything they want at Ottawa, and the Standard Oil has only to ask and pay

There is not, it is perhaps needless to say, a shadow of foundation for such observations. The Standard Oil Company has not had any concessions from the present government, and has never asked for any. It is, therefore, simply a gratuitous slander to hint at corrupt bargains. It would seem to be too much, however, to expect fair play, or even decent treatment, just now from Conservative papers.

A MERITED REBUKE.

The following criticism of Sir Charles Tupper's speech at Quebec, taken from Toronto Saturday Night, will be regarded by impartial minds as a well merited rebuke to that erratic statesman: "After tearing loyalty to tatters and wrapping and claiming to have been the father of an alarming story of the burdens which Confederation, and the grandfather of would fall upon the people of Canada if law of everything that could be put into a loyalty procession, Sir Charles Tupper is suddenly missed from the front of the tom-toms, waving flags, pounding drums, money and more war and more blood, and however, will sensible and fair minded States, while Mr. Morine, the European states. The American and another use the leader of the epicesters, will sensible and target and they learned at the same time that ans who have failed in the leader of the epicesters, will sensible and fair minded States, while Mr. W. H. Johnson, of the New Victoria Hotel.

God save us from such another gight— men think of such tactics?

an eight-page of the relegraph Published or Wednesdaw and Saturday at \$1.00 a par, in advance, by the Telegraph Published of Company of St. John, a company in prorated by act of the legislature of New runswick: Thomas Dunning, Business anager; James Hannay, Editor.

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Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 he must be held as either an actor who has for each insertion. Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters allowed this office we have to request our subscribers and agonts when sending money for The Telegraph to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our properties. The fact that its limitations are somewhat indefinite makes it the more true ulent in its operation for a boundary that is not strictly drawn may be extended far members for St. John, moved a resolution

political leaders from amongst the performers of a political playhouse."

A DISCREDITABLE DOUBLE GAME.

being played by the Conservatives. In On tario, the Mail and Empire is busy from elling Agent for the Daily and the government, at the instigation of Mr. Tarte, is hostile to imperial plans—that it Tarte, is hostile to imperial plans—that it hates Sir Charles Tupper because he is such an ardent imperialist, and so on. To all this is joined the further charge that the Likesia are morely waiting until the country. The such are morely waiting until the country of the Monroe doctrine, would be bound to regard it as an unfriendly act. ers are asked to pay their subthe Liberals are merely waiting until the lections are out of the way that they may the results would follow, if we are then throw away the preference now given the same results would follow, if we are then throw away the preference now given

jority voted in a solid body against Sir Charles Tupper's proposal for a mutual reference—a preference by Canada for Great Britain, and a preference by Great Britain for Canada. This is the first time that the 'new Liberalism' since it has been in office has come out squarely on the

epposition to the British policy except Sir Richard, who hinted broadly at unrestricttariffs as to practically shot United States.

tion in coal oil from the United States.

the effect of the "Why should Laurier desire to retain the British discount." altered tariff as applied to all parts of the right to abandon the British discount now given in the tariff? The explanation Canada west of Quebec. In this situation is to be found in the Washington negotiations, that are still unfinished. The memister of railways for relief, and he took bers of this government, who have so often

> through an election successfully they can to on with their dickering at Washington, can give us unrestricted reciprocity up to the hilt." they can withdraw the discount, and they

So much for the Ontario end of the play. In Quebec all this silly talk about hostility to England, and an inclination toward Washington, is abandoned. In that prov-ince the basis of attack is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ultra-imperialism, his friendly at-titude to England and his alleged determination to plunge the country into heavy perial aspirations. There the Conservat tives are carrying on a desperate campaign against Sir Wilfrid along these lines. Mr. Chauvin, the Conservative M P for Terre. we have had as prime minister a French-Canadian named Laurier? On the con-I have decided to struggle in parliament against imperialism, against imperial fed-American imperialist cry 1 reply, Be-

Hon. G. A. Nantel, who was a member of the late Taillon government in Quebec, and a leading writer in the Conservative

what is this imperialism which they are trying to fasten upon us and which I intend to oppose? It is the obligation to participate in the wars of the Empire, without consulting our parliament, without consulting our parliament, without without consulting our parliament, without the electorate of the country pronouncing

history that he recently paid a visit to the ancient capital and made a speech on the subject. He boasted of his opposition to himself into space as a loyalist meteor, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's imperialism, and told British connection, and the grandfather of the Liberal premier hall his way in thit our military system, and the mother-in- regard. It is not necessary to repeat what he said on that important occasion, the ofinted in these columns a short time ago. outfit, which was so recently beating It will be concluded that he did his best

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sort of an audience. This, of course, is a role which Sir Charles has a right as a citizen of a free country to play, but Canada and dians who, occasionally, are willing to be entertained by harlequins, fakirs and curtained by har is one of the cardinal principles of the American public. The Monore doctrine

> With the exception of Great Britain, employe of the government of Canada. no European nation has large possessions in America. Spain has no longer any ter- joke and did not even cause a ripple on ritory in that new world which was once the surface of the political sea, but the Cayenne in South America, and a few a more serious matter. The people of mark has St. Thomas, and Sweden has half of an island. There are, however, States, which is always ready to weaken

Mail and Empire of Saturday last. Under the heading: "Too British for Ottawa," adjacent, does not hesitate to make conquests in Asia and to acquire the Philippine Islands. American public men do would be a most unpleasant episode in the States are making might right, and there-fore their Monree doctrine is liable to be questioned at inequitable and unjust in

its application.
Germany is probably the first European
power that will refuse to recognize the
Monroe doctrine and there is little doubt that the recent increase in the navy of that hation, which was generally supposed to be aimed at Great Britain, is in reality aimed at the United States. Germany, land hungry, longs for territory in South America and only force will suffice to prevent German aspirations in this regard being carried out.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

General Roberts having got his forces well in hand has been advancing rapidly during the past few days and compelling the Boers to retreat before him. Having a force large enough to cover a long front and to operate on both flanks of the enemy, he has been able to compel them to general engagement or suffering any serious loss. In this case the largeness of his will be no hard fought engagements in the open while the overwhelming forces of the British are moving on like a great stream resistless and grand in their strength. If "What advantage have we had, in what that it has been solved, there way has French influence increased since will be now no cheek in this onward tide which is moving towards Pretoria. trary, do we not see clamors rising on every side? It is pretended that these a superior force, there is nothing that can paign with Liberals in 1896 to crush the dency of a retreating army is to disinte Conservatives gulty of wishing to restore their rights to the Catholics of Manitoba. gration, and the best troops in the world cannot preserve their morale when retircannot preserve their morale" when retiring. We have two very notable instances of this in the history of the British army opposed to annexation. To the English in Sir John Moore's retreat to Coruna, the United States. He opens with this and Wellington's retreat from Burgos. Even the application of an iron discipline and the most severe of military punishments failed to secure the cohesion of the armies, and that in the best drilled force of n Europe. How much more demoralizing must this forced retreat be to the Boers dents of war. The only question now is where will the

Boers make a stand? Not at Johannes of our self government; that is the imper-lalism into which the Bordens, the Cham-burg certainly, which is not well fortified Thus it goes in Quebec. And we know will defend Pretoria, although that place that these tactics have the approval of Sir has been fortified on an elaborate scale Charles Tuper, since it is a matter of and is well supplied with arms and amnunition. Beyond that there is the mounain district in which it is said the Boers intend to take shelter, but we look for no such outcome of the contest. Pretoria is now the only Boer stronghold and if Pretoria is not defended the Boers can do nothing else but surrender.

AN ANNEXATIONIST PREMIER.

to help the anti-imperial campaign along, Bond, the present premier of Newfoundand to show the Conservatives of Quebec land, in going to the country will run on

THE MONROE DOCTRINE. Cherry cate union with Canada. This will be the 15/1 who favored annexation and the Tory an cept to that dislike of monarchies which Wetmore, who was then attorney general, might therefore be utilized not only to John. His duties as a legislator were prevent any European nation acquiring ended. As Mr. Cudlip's resolution was European nation to give up its American in the journals of the House. Mr. Cudlip, territory which it had possessed for cen- like another well known annexationis Mr. George Travis, became afterwards an

The Cudlip episode was treated as

small islands in the West Indies. The Newfoundland have been carefully edu-Dutch have a portion of Guiana in South | cated by some of their politicians into the America and one or two islands. Den- belief that Canada wants to rob them several nations that would like to possess territory in America. The Germans have the ties between a British colony and the mother country. There is so much ingorfor some years been taking an interest in Brazil and large numbers of Germans have ance and prejudice in Newfoundland that campaign of the Loyalists was conducted Of course a vote in favor of annexation then throw away the preference now given to England and adopt commercial unson with the United States.

To relieve these foregoing statements of the case from every element of possible doubt it is only necessary to take up the trinent, north and south, and the islands that the trinent, north and south, and the islands that the trinent, north and south, and the islands the councils of the Empire to the trinent, north and south, and the islands the trinent forms to the of their position in this regard, for if the Monroe doctrine is good law for America, it ought to debar the United States from acquiring territory in other parts of sister, whose good name has been lost to the world. Clearly in this case the United gratity the ambition of an unscrupulous politician. It may be said that steps ought to be taken to prevent Mr. Bond running such a campaign as is contem way of such a course. The governor allow an avowed annexationist to control the public funds while running a campaign having in view the dismemberment

> an unpleasant crisis and might do more harm than good. The people of Newfoundland made the mistake of their lives when they refused to enter the confederation in 1867. They fluence of the English business men who were doing the fishing and trading on the island and who were afraid that confederation would break up their truck sys those of England. The Confederate soltem, under which the fishermen are little diers were like the Boers, horsemen and better than slaves. Since then Newfoundrefire before him without bringing on a land has had a great deal of bad luck and has been generally unprosperous. It has suffered from the interference of the force means economy of life, for there French with the settlement of its west they knew without the aid of maps, and shore, a grievance of long standing which where the inhabitants of their own race grows no better as the years roll on. If Newfoundland had been in the confedera subject blacks were generally disposed to tion this matter would have been settled assist the invaders. They were less inlong age, for it is intolerable that a Brit- telligent and disciplined than the northern the world and the readiness of people to The ish colony should be hampered in its troops, but they were fighting by their growth by a treaty made nearly two cent- own homes and in a climate and under uries ago. The contest in Newfoundland will be watched with interest by the which were strange and noxious to their people of Canada, now that its issues have foc. As the numbers of the Confederate

of the Empire, but even this would create

AN INTERESTING ANALOGY.

Major E. S. Valentine has pointed out in the Fortnightly Review some very interesting analogies between the present war in South Africa and the civil war in

from those in which nations are usually engaged mainly in this, that the purpose as will convince all our antagonists of the utter impossibility of resistance. Our late foreign relations also imperatively demand

The major observes that these word ound as though they had been spoken yesterday in the British House of Commons, things are ignored. and yet they were written on 4th August, 1861, by General McClellan to President

ple in the north supposed that it would be quickly suppressed. Secretary Seward to capitulate." "On to Richmond" was the cry, until the Bull Run disaster sobthat their task was to be more difficult begun it without sufficient preparation

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loved abroad. It was looked upon as an will act with justice and liberality. More New Brunswicker on the team of twenty. ambitious and grasping power, and its hu- could not be asked. miliation was regarded as a proper punishment for its haughty spirit. This experience is practically what England has encountered in the current struggle. In many other respects Major Valentine

shows that the task of United States generals resembled that which is now before on their own ground, in country which conditions to which they were inured, but the north, so, Major Valentine observes, the English appear to have overestimated the size of the Boer armies. To all this

are involved in the ultimate issue. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sir Charles Tupper is lecturing on "The that he himself is the history of Canada, make a treaty on advantageous terms. In it may be assumed that this lecture is largely an autobiography. And yet it must be admitted that reminiscences have

That Sir Charles Tupper should protest of a sojourn in opposition?"

than they had supposed, that they had as to what the government will do for the ing on it.

"The ministers at Ottawa did not rise and sing the National Anthem after they had voted against a British preference for Canada. 'Yankee Doodle' would have been more appropriate.'—[Mail and Embers 1] and who has not abundant time can attend the Ottawa meeting. It would seem as if a better team could be selected as a result of the competitions at the local ranges. Under the present and the local

erence for Canada. They simply voted against Sir Charles Tupper's motion in riflemen by natural training. They were favor of Canada withdrawing her preferused to poor and scanty food, and could subsist without pay. They were fighting responding concession to Canada. Liber gloves awaited Chief Justice Tuck when he als are not opposed to Canada being

displays of generosity are only possible in

armies were exaggerated by the people of struggling with the question of lumber piles. It is a pity that they cannot possess themselves of the idea that the great fire of April 26 was not caused by lumber piles may be added the interests of the blacks, but by shingled roofs. The people of Otin both cases the natives of Africa, which tawa have not learned the advantages of a gravel roof on which a man can stand during a fire and protect his property.

It is understood that Mr. Sifton has been much benefitted by the treatment Past, Present and Future of Canada." he has received from ear specialists in Inasmuch as he has frequently told us Vienna. His friends certainly hope this is true. Mr. Sifton has done exceedingly useful work in the interior department, and it is that fact which inspires the malignant criticism of the Tory press.

Conservative journals find it convenient progress of the session. No charge could Paris and be silent respecting other mat- are hindering public business, in order ters of really national importance. It is that the danger of an early election may sheer waste of time to look in Tory pa- be avoided. That contingency being no pers for facts relating to the marvellous longer possible, perhaps the Tories will be rowth of our trade, the business of the disposed to let up on campaign speeches banks and the inflow of population. These and settle down to the consideration of

(in Quebec) against the cost of Imperial- per's plan of preferential trade because an; or, in fact, against the cost of any- it is "too British." We could understand merely the exigencies of the campaign or ish; but to say that a mutual preference a manifestation of the reforming influence | would make the arrangement more Brit erals are not even opposing a mutual

ans who have fallen in South Africa. It wifthe Bisley team has been made up and

can government had not made itself be- to do, but we have every confidence they head of the list. He is, however, the only It is doubtful, we think, whether the present method of selecting the men for the Bisley team is the best possible, for no man who has not abundant time can atresult of the competitions at the local ranges. Under the present system many of the best marksmen in Canada are left

St. Andrews News.

opened the circuit court here this after him to attend to, neither were there any civil causes. In his address to the grand the world and the readiness of people to The court adjourned sine die and the respond to any cry of suffering. Such judge returned to St. John by the afternoon train.

Mr. William Philips and Miss Caroline

Mitchell, both of Campobello, were united in marriage at the Lansdowne Hotel on The Ottawa and Hull authorities are still Monday evening by Rev. J. C. Berrie. The white silk trimmings.

Four candidates were baptized day afternoon last by Rev. J. W. S. Young. Mr. Young has been invited to preside over the Baptist church here for

the summer and has consented.

The military spirit has entered into the routh of the town and a brigade of youth ful red coats is now being drilled by Mr.
E. S. Polleys, an old maitary officer.
Empire day will be observed in the pubic schools by the carrying out of. a conevening to arrange a programme of sports for the Queen's birthday. T. A. Hartt was chosen chairman and Alfonso O'Neill secretary. A good programme was mapped out.

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LETTERS FROM THE TWO CONTINGENTS.

Interesting References of Canadian Soldiers in Action, on the March and in Camp--Romancers Censured.

to hand. I am in No. 1 section, in which all are P. E. Island boys, so that I see plenty Island papers, but St. John papers are at a premium. Of course you have read all about our work in the papers so that it is hardly papers are to reread all about our work in the papers so that it is hardly necessary for me to repeat it to you. However, I will try to tell you something of our personal experiences which have not been written about. To begin with we started on march on Feb. 12, which march lasted six days and three nights. We only stopped long enough to get a little sleep and a drop of coffee. On the evening of the 17th we left Clift's Drift at 5.30 o'clock and marched all night, ar

started the rain and it more than poured for awhile, still we lay advancing every now and then, sometimes 10 yards, 20 yards or 30 yards, according to the ground.

right here, but I must tell you all we had was a biscuit which was in our haversack. About half an hour before sundown the Cornwalls advanced to rush the position. The Gordons, Seaforths, Black Watch in front and the Cornwalls on the left all day. The command was given by the colonel of the Cornwalls Company for colonel of the Cornwais company to "H" Company to advance. Our fellows who didn't know it was intended for the Cornwalls started off. Everything was confusion. Half our battalion rushed with fusion. Half our battalion rushed with the rest on to the trenches. The enemy occupied the opposite side and it was fast getting dark our men retired. It was a general mixup and of course it caused everything to get confused. Those engaged were the Shropshires, Cornwalls, Gordons, Canadians, Black Watch, Seaforth, High-land Light Infantry, Argyle and Suther-land Highlanders, Lincoln and Essex Regiments. The Guards Brigade arrived next morning. The day was spent in get-ting things straightened cut and gathering

The enemy retired up the river and took a new position. On Tuesday, the 20th, we went out again and exchanged shots all day. The artillery shelled the enemy for a week. One day, we, were out unattended order principles. and hit right in front of us. Another day a sailor of the ship Doris while working around his gun was shot through the head

when a short distance from the position we started a trench, dug for a few moments and advanced again. We only went a few paces when the enemy opened a sheet of fire right in front of us. Our fellows were on their faces in a moment, retired on our first trench and threw up

the enemy saw the game was up and sur-They were all rather glad to give it up We soon got into the wagons and sneak-l. Anything good to eat we carried off.

there we returned the fire and by daylight

boys took a lot of stuff but as they had to carry it in their haversacks much of it had to be thrown away.

Nearly everyone had a Mauser rifle but as they could not carry two the Mausers had to be thrown away. After the surrender 5,000 prisoners, in-

cluding General Cronic, his wife and daughters, were sent to Kimberley. During the week we caught small parties, making the total number of prisoners nearly 6,000.

Last week we completed our march. According to my diary it was about 225 miles. It was done on half rations, which means three hard tacks, 1-6 oz. of coffee, 1-6 oz. of tea, 1 lb. of meat. The worst of it was we couldn't buy anything. We went through several watermelon patches. The doctor and officers forbade our eating but when a fellow is hungry most everything goes. When we arrived here (Bloemfontein) we got fresh bread at from one to two shillings a loaf. We got two pounds of our pay and although it cost us over a dollar to even know we had a stomach, we had a pretty good meal. one case which gave all round satisfac-tion. A brute of a fellow in D Company used a foul epithet to young Ritchie (son of the late supreme court judge of Ottawa), piece. I don't know what he got to eat. of the late supreme court judge of Ottawa),
I got half a pound of bread for supper 'thinking Ritchie was juvenile enough to

Under date of March 26, Lance Corporal A. R. Globe writes from Bloemfontein to Charles Marshall, of Queen street, this city:

I received your letter a few days ago and I cannot tell you how glad I was to get a line from you or how thankful for The Telegraphs which also came safely to hand. I am in No. I section, in which all are P. E. Island boys, so that I see plenty Island papers, but St. John papers.

I and breakfast but I guess I will eat it for supper and trust to luck like a soldier for my breakfast. Ten men per company are allowed to go into town for two and a half hours each day.

Just now I got another Telegraph but have not opened it yet. I am sending you a paper—The Friend. The price is one penny to soldiers and three pennies to officers.

Bloemfontein is a fine city and the buildings are all of brick and stone. Some of

ings are all of brick and stone. Some of the people seem glad to see us, while others are rather mad, looking as if they would like to settle us if they had a Downey is in "F" Company. Haydon is a stretcher bearer and did good work the day of the battle. The rest of the St. John boys are in the swim yet.

here unloading hay from other shape. They are the funniest looking lot I ever They do not look like our darkies. They are very thin and starved looking. After dinner the cooks throw over some old meat bones and scraps and they grab at them like a lot of starved dogs, hold-ing them with both hands and tearing off the meat with their teeth and kept call-

ing out "yoma, yoma."

* * * We did not get a very warm
reception at the Cape. I suppose it was ecause there were so many troops daily but the ladies welcomed us with a sup

I have been talking with Addison who came out with the first contingent. He gives a good account of the St. John boys. He told me about Coombs and Adams being wounded. They were both shot in the shoulder, but not seriously. He says the boys soon become used to it and do not mind how thick the bullete are flying. He said the last engagement they were in the ground around them was one mass of burning green flame from the exploding lyddite shells. They had

and hills thrown up for their protection.
There are about 400 Boer prisoners near get home to say we did not see a Boer. just like August and we have struck the rainy season. It rains in the morning and clears off so we have fine after-

One more change: I drilled with "A" Howard called for volunteers for his Maxim gun. I immediately volunteered, as there is a good chance to see twice as many engagements as the regular force, as we may be in the front in every one at a distance of 2,500 yards.

Mr. Jones sent a few of us one day to gather cattle and I tell you I thought my time had come that day for the bullets whistled round our heads in good shape.

On Feb. 26 we crept up the river in the afternoon and prepared to rush the position in the morning at 2 o'clock. We slept until 12 and then moved out into two hours with strict orders not to speak a word. At 2 o'clock we advanced and engagement we are in, besides the medal. engagement we are in, besides the medal, you may look for us covered with medals,

WILLIAM EARL ANDERSON, Stellenbosch, April 8.

"Chebucto," writing from Bloemfontein, Sunday, March 26, to the Halifax Herald. says: This morning I went out to a common horse pond about half a mile from our bivouac and enjoyed the luxury of a cold water bath and a complete change of linen, the latter I sprinkled with a generous supply of Keating's bug powder (results excellent). When I felt comfortable, I began to clear up arrears of correspondence and was subjected to an in-terruption in the shape of two bearded warriors—Canadians—men, mark you, not boys. He with the blue kerchief about

his neck saluted me:

"Say mate, me and him (with a jerk of the thumb) have a difference to settle, will you come out and see fair play."

I strongly demurred for several reasons. In the first place, I was busy; secondly, I did not like to see comrades fight ing; thirdly, I did not wish to become party to a transaction which on active service if found out, is punishable with a severe sentence. "Blue 'Kerchief" assured me there was no way out of it, and I acquiesced, for certainly it was the man-ly British mode, and I promised to keep "mum" on the matter, but nevertheless I watched the two gallant sons of Mars at some distance, when they pitched into each other for about twelve minutes. Private affairs of this kind are invariably settled after this manner. Two men get into a war of words, and when it gets too hot, their comrades advise them to "go out and settle it." I will quote

swallow the affront, but the lad forced ONE'S REPUTATION the man out and gave him the best trounc-ing he ever had. Well done, young Ritchie!

Owing to the lying abilities of Private Desjardins of F Company and the caustic remarks of an annonymous writer in C Company (in a letter to a friend publishcompany (in a letter to a friend published in a daily paper), the battalion was paraded on March 23rd before Colopel Otter and officers, to hear the effusion read out by the adjutant. After the letters were read Colonel Otter had a few words to say. Desjardin's letter (if Nova Scotians have not read it) were a times of Scotians have not read it), was a tissue of lies from beginning to end, and really appeared to be more the work of a practical joker than anything else. It ran, as far as I can remember after this manner:

go on to Modder river for a scrap tomor-

The anonymous writer in C Company found, fault with the Xmas dinner, that the amount supposed to have been spent on it was not expended, that C Company officers were the "whitest of the white" and attributed all the blame to the com-

fire, considerate for the comfort of the men. On the march he has relieved men of their burdens. He and Lieutenant-Colonel Buchan are not demonstrative men; they do not wear their hearts on their sleeve, but they are absolutely im-partial and just in all their dealings, se-

THE BALD-HEADED BLACK ROD'S BOWS

Becoming Less Numerous and More Dignified-Abusing the Motion to Adjourn.

Ottawa, May 8-Yesterday was private members day and the proceedings were decidedly dull. The opposition are not doing any hard fighting these days and are more civil than usual. Even Clarke Wallace has put a bridle on his tongue. The event of the day from a picturesque point of view was the entrance of the gentleman usher of the black rod to announce the presence of his excellency in the Senate chamber and to request the Commons to meet him. The gentleman usher of the black rod is a little man with a very bald head; he is noted all over Canada as the champion bows of Ottawa and indeed we might almost say of the continent. His bows as he enters the House of Commons are a marvel to behold, but I am bound to say that he has fallen off somewhat in his perfection in this respect since I first saw him a few years ago. Black Rod is but human and his back is stiffer than of old. He has reduced the number of his bows from nine to six and he has likewise toned them down considerably. At his summons the sergeant at arms picked up

to do better in future. This subject has already been referred to in our columns, and it is clear that a rule will have to be framed to meet it. The gross abuse of the motion to adjourn has been potent to the motion to the members along the motion of the conversion of a most obnoxious man I was irritated. every person this session and has wasted a vast deal of time without any extreponding benefit. A very firm speaker might so limit the present rule as to shut might so limit the present rule as to shut off debate on motions to adjourn, but the present occupant of the speaker's chair is not that kind of a man. He is very self. The self righteous man of the

rather too much so for the dispatch of

Grant for Fire Sufferers-Police Salaries

ing of the town council last evening it was stated in the report read by Alderman Watt, chairman of the finance committee, that the amount to be assessed for this year is \$15,400 and suggested that \$250 be donated to the Hull-Ottawa fire sufferers. This was unanimously carried. Alderman Murdock, chairman of the police committee, stated that the policemen had asked for an increase of salary. It was decided to pay them each \$500 per year— \$200 for policemen and \$300 for Scott Act

George Stothart, T. M. Gaynor and Barry were appointed assessors; W. M. Salter, auditor, and Philip McIntyre, collector of non resident workmen's tases.

MUST NOT BE BASED ON THE IDEA OF "I AM HOLIER THAN THOU."

would not go in."

manding officer.

Little wonder that Colonel Otter was incensed. He dismissed the first epistle in a very few words, as the work of a and the cranching of the pods for the pods for that we ministers pursue the younger evangelist, is a nuisance to his own pastor when he is at home and the cranching of the pods for th Simple and the sevent control of the best of the sevent control of the sevent control of the best of the sevent control of the

inside, while outside is a most sorry

of the house, a frigid phlegmatic. He

has just come in from the fields in

substantial apparel. Seeing

wild exhilarations around the

spectacle.

old mansion, he asks of a servant passing by with a goat-skin of wine on his shoulder what all the fuss is about. One would have thought that, on hearing that his younger that, on hearing that his younger brother had got back, he would have gone into the house and rejoiced, and if he were not conscientiously oppos-ed to dancing, that he would have joined the oriental schottish. No, there he stands. His brow lowers; contempt. He stamps the ground with indignation; he sees nothing at all to attract. The odors of the feast, coming out on the air, do not sharpen his appetite. The lively music does not put any spring into He criticises the expense, the injuspoint of view was the entrance of the gentleman usher of the black rod to an tice and the morals of the entertainsummons the sergeant-at-arms picked up the enormous mace and put it on his shoulder, the speaker put on his saucepan and he and the members are shoulder. shoulder, the speaker put on his saucepan cap and he and the members marched in procession to the Senate. The speaker is a tall, solemn looking man and makes a very imposing figure at the head of the House of Commons.

A discussion was brought up by the property for Kent in grand to the head of the property for Kent in grand to the head of the property for Kent in grand to the head of the property for Kent in grand to the head of the property for Kent in grand to the head of the property for Kent in grand to the head of the property of of member for Kent in regard to the lobster regulations under cover of a motion to adjourn. This led Mr. Ellis to refer to the impropriety of matters of importance the impropriety without regions and asking about what had occurred on the place since his departure, the senoir brother goes to bed disgusted and slains the door after him. That senior discussed without regions are about his adventures and asking about what had occurred on the place since his departure, the senoir brother goes to be disgusted and slains the door after him. That senior processes are about his adventures and asking about what had occurred on the place since his departure, the senoir brother goes to be disgusted and slains the door after him. being discussed without notice under a motion to adjourn the House and at a time when most of those interested in At a meeting of ministers in Germany and the most of the mos time when most of those interested in the matter might be absent. The speaker conceded that the proper limits of debate had been exceeded, but contented himself with an appeal to the members and the members and the matter answered, "I know him; I saw him yesterday." And when they

First, this senior brother of the is not that kind of a man. He is very casy in his methods and it seems to me text, like every other righteous man, without too much so for the dispatch of was full of faults. He was an ingrate, for he did not appreciate the home blessings which he had all those years. He was disobedient, for when the father told him to come in he staid out. He was a liar, for he said that the recreant son had devoured his father's living, when the father, so far from being reduced to penury, had a homestead left, had instruments of music, had jewels, had a mansion, and instead of being a pauper was a prince. This senior brother, with so many faults of his own, was merciless in his criticism of

> debate," said one statesman. "Yes," answered the other. "He made everybody

never so badly cheated in my life as by a perfect man. He got so far up in his devotions that he was clear up above all the rules of common honesty. These men that go about prowling among prayer meetings and in places of business, telling how good they are-look out for them; keep your hand on your pocketbook! I have noticed that just in propor-tion as a man gets good he gets hum-

stood at the corner of the house hug-ging himself in admiration. We hear Nothing to Boast of in Either.

Washington, May 6.—In this disWashington, May 6.—In this disas I can remember after this manner:

Belmont, Jan. 16.—Dear — Fighting all night, many killed around me, in the morning found myself alone. A bullet had pierced my heimet and one went through my tunic. When the sun gets hotter shall cook an ostrich egg in the sand, shall then go out to bury Boers. Tonight, I take confession and expect to prove the Medical properties of the sand on the sand of higher life. The one is adecourse Dr. Talmage pleads for a hearty reception to all those who have done wrong and want to get back, while the unsympathetic and self righteous are exceriated; text, Luke xv, 8, "And he was angry and would not go in."

Washington, May 6.—In this discussion, sinds of higher life. The one is adenoted to the other is most repulsive, and the other is most repulsive, while the unsympathetic and self, with long harangues, does not talk a great deal about himself, but much about Christ and heaven, gets kindler and more gentle and would not go in." course Dr. Talmage pleads for a hearty reception to all those who have done wrong and want to get kinds of higher life. The one is admirable, and the other is most repulsive. The one kind of higher life man is very lenient in his criticism en, gets kindlier and more gentle and Many times have I been asked to more useful until one day his soul preach a sermon about the elder spreads a-wing, and he flies away to brother of the parable. I received a eternal rest, and everybody mourns letter from Canada saying, 'Is the eleger son of the parable so unsympathetic and so cold that he is not worthy of recognition?' The fact is that we ministers pursue the younger

a man has been a strong drinker. I say, "Yes, but he has reformed."
"Oh," you say, with a lugubrious face, "I hope you are not mistaken; I hope you are not mistaken." You say: "Don't rejoice too much over his conversion for sown he will be

his conversion, for soon he will be unconverted, I fear. Don't make too gal or strike the timbrel too loud; and, if you kill a calf, kill the one that is on the commons and not the one that has been luxuriating in the paddock." That is the reason why more prodigals do not come home to their father's house. It is the rank infidelity in the church of God on this subject. There is not a house on the streets of heaven that has not in it a prodigal that returned and staid home. There could be unrolled before you a scroll of a hundred thousand names—the names of prodigals who came back forever reformed.
You do not know how to shake

hands with a prodigal. You do not know how to pray for him. You do not know how to greet him. He wants to sail into the warm gulf are the berg against which he strikes and shivers. You say he has been a prodigal. I know it, but you are the sour, unresponsive, censorious. saturnine, cranky elder brother, and you. The hunters say that if a deer be shot the other deer shove him out of their company, and the general rule is away with a man that has been wounded with sin. Now, I say, the more bones a man has broken the more need he has of a hospital, and the more a man has been bruised and cut with sin the more need he has to be carried into human and divine sympathy. But for such men there is not much room in this world—the men who want to this world—the men who want to come back after wandering. Plenty of room for elegant sinners, for sinners in velvet and satin and lace, for sinners high salaried, for kid-gloved and patent-leathered sinners, for sinners fixed up by hairdresser, pomatumed and lavendered and cologned ners fixed up by hairdresser, pomatumed and lavendered and cologned and frizzled and crimped and "banged" sinners—plenty of room! Such we meet elegantly at the door of our such as the su we meet elegantly at the door of our churches, and we invite them into the best seats with Chesterfieldian gallantries; we usher them into the the contribution box before them the generous souls, take out the ex-cent! For such sinners plenty of room, plenty of room. But for the man who has been drinking until his dress is in the pawnbroker's shop, and his children, instead of being in school, are out begging broken bread at the basement doors of the city—the man, body, mind and soul on fire with the flames that have leaped from the scathing, scorching, blasting, blistering, consuming cup which the drunkard takes, trembling and agonized and affrighted, and presses

agonized and adrighted, and presses to his parched lip, and his cracked tengue and his shricking yet immortal spirit—no room.

Be not so hard in your criticism of the fallen lest thou thyself also be tempted. Do you know who that he was lost and is found. "Don' do much hustlin' around." said Uncle Eben, "undeh the impression dat you is called on by Providence to do duty

a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ in a sister denomination! That man had preached the gospel, that man had broken the bread of the holy communion for the people. From what a height to what a depth! Oh, I was glad there was no smiling in the room when that man was taken out, his poor wife This self righteous man of the text following him, with his hat in her hand and his coat on her arm! It was as solemn to me as two funerals—the funeral of the body and the thou also be tempted!

Again, I result is a souly and the Beware, lest Again, I remark that the senior brother of my text stands for the spirit of envy and jealousy. The senior brother thought that all the honor they did to the returned brother was a wrong to him, He said, "I have stayed at home, and I ought to

man was who Sabbath before last

staggered up and down the aisle of the church, disturbing the service un-

til the service had to stop until he was taken from the room? He was

have had the ring, and I ought to have had the banquet, and I ought to have had the garlands. Alas, for this spirit of envy and jealousy coming down through the ages! Cain and Abel, Esau and Jacob, Saul and David, Haman and Mordecai, Othello and Iago, Orlando and Angelica, Caligula and Torquatus, Caesar and Pompey, Columbus and the Spanish courtiers, Cambyses and the brother

garden ourselves is to look over the fence and admire the flowers. next best thing to riding in fine equipage is to stand on the street and admire the prancing span. The next best thing to having a banquet given to ourselves is having a ban-quet given to our prodigal brother that has come to his father's house. Once more I have to tell you that this senior brother of my text stands for the pouting Christian. While there is so much congratulation within doors, the hero of my text stands outside, the corners of his mouth drawn down, looking as he felt—miserable. I am glad his lugubrious physiognomy did not spoil the festivity within. How many pouting Christiaus onere are in our day— Christians who do not like the music of the churches, Christians who do not like the hilarities of the young -pouting, pouting, pouting at so-ciety, pouting at the fashions, pouting at the newspapers, pouting at the church, pouting at the Government, pouting at high heaven. Their spleen is too large, their liver does not work, their digestion is broken down. There are two cruets in their down. There are two cruets in their caster always sure to be well supplied—vinegar and red pepper! Oh, come away from that mood. Stir a little saccharin into your disposition.

the younger son, avoid also the iras-cibility and the petulance and the pouting spirit of the elder son, and imitate the father, who had embraces for the returning prodigal and coaxing words for the splenetic malcon-Ah, the face of this pouting elder son is put before us in order that we might better see the radiant and fortrasts are mighty. The artist, in sketching the field of Waterloo years after the battle, put a dove in the ouse of God and put soft ottomans to take him back with a loving hug, under their feet and put a gilt-edged to put a kiss on his parched lip, a prayer book in their hands and pass ring in his bloated hand, an easy the contribution box before them with an air of apology, while they, the generous souls, take out the exquisite portamonaic and open it.

While you avoid the dissoluteness of

your doxologies. Come, earth and heaven, and join in the worship. Cry aloud! Lift the palm branches! man who has been drinking until his coat is threadbare, and his face is erysipelased, and his wife's wedding around your neck? Do you not feel the warm breath of your Father against your cheek? Surrender, younger son! Surrender, elder son! Surrender, all! Go in to-day and sit down at the banquet. Take a slice of the fatted calf, and afterward. when you are seated, with one hand in the hand of the returned brother and the other hand in the hand of the rejoicing father, let your heart beat time to the clapping of the cym-It is meet that we should make merry and be glad, for this, thy brother, was dead and is alive again;

It is said if all the money in the world were divided equally among the people as de fool-killer. If you does you is pretty cach person would get about thirty dollars. so sleepy they couldn't talk back." sho' to fin' yo'se'f 'bliged sooner or later The person who goes in for a division [Washington Star. to sit down and wonder is suicide a sin." must be pretty hard up.

Grand Division in Session at Newcastle.

THE WORK REVIEWED

In Grand Officers' Reports--G. W. P. Crisp Speaks on Prohibition --Grand Scribe Armstrong Gives Details of Membership and Progress During the Half Year.

Newcastle, May 9-(Special)-The grand division, Sons of Temperance of New with Newcastle division, No. 45. At this evening's session the reports of the officers were read and handed to the committee on the state of the order. Grand Worthy Patriarch Rev. James Crisp, of Jackson-ville, presided and among the other grand officers present were Grand Chaplain Rev. W. S. Fisher, of Newcastle, and Grand Scribe Major A. J. Armstrong, of St. John. In his report the grand worthy rest.

Grand Scribe A. J. Armstrong, in his report for the six months ending March 31st, stated that 43 divisions had made returns for the quarter ending Dec. 31st last, and 39 to March 31st. From these returns the following statistics are

31, 1900. Joined by card 4 Reinstated 1 pledge. 1
Expelled, other causes. . 4
Deaths. 2
Divisions reporting . . . 43 Number of members -Number of divisions... -One division-Miramichi, No. 428, at

Burnt church, Northumberland county, had been organized by M. W. Chaplain Rev. G. W. Fisher, since last annual seasion.

These divisions had beeen resuscitated

Subscription towards propogation

ceipt of about the usual percentage of re-turns for the quarters to Dec. 31st and March 31st, but this did not speak well by any means as the percentage did not amount to more than 65 per cent. of the divisions looked upon as in good standing. Though referred to in every report of the grand scribe, there had been no improvement. In the absence of these returns proper statistics were utterly impossible. There had been nothing special in the

orrespondence for the term.

The report referred to an official view Never Despair Division at Welsford and by P. G. W. P. Woodburn and G. scribe to Newcastle Division, when the 50th anniversary of that division was celebrated. A more successful anniversary than this was could not well be imagined. Visits were also made to the divisions in St John and the G. W. P. also visited Mill town and St. Stephen divisions. Want of funds at the disposal of the propogation committee prevented more propogation work being done.

As to prohibition the report referred to

the convention of temperance bodies at Moncton in February, to form a Maritime Prohibition Association. Though the smallpox scare interfered with the atthe association. The outcome of the pleb-iscite vote was still in much doubt. The matter was expected to come up again at this session of parliament.

order, was urged. Members were not doing their duty towards the paper and it would be a matter for consideration at the annual session if more patronage was not extended, whether or not it would be continued.

paratively speaking, was being done in young people's work. The report asked what was there against having more temperance education in our common schools t had been abandoned altogether in some

of the common schools.

Disappointment was also expressed as to the support of the Sons of Temperature National Mutual Relief Society,

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Continued Existence Hangs on a Technicality--A Member Resigns but Continues to Vote -- Speech From the Throne.

Charlottetown, May 8.-The local legis- | Hon. Mr. Rogers at five o'clock moved lature met at three o'clock this afternoon. the standing orders and the house was cleared. The discussion was continued Considerable interest was taken in the event and assembly hall was crowded.

The opposition asked for the date of Mr. Wise's resignation, but the speaker declined to give the information. Messrs MI earn and Provide many proper elected since.

Covernor Mellature's exceeds referred to McLean and Prowse, members elected since

McLean and Prowse, members elected since prorogation, were introduced. Writs for elections held in the fourth district of Kings and Queens were read. The opposition asked for the writ and returns of the first district of Prince, but as Mr. Pineau is absent the government did not think it necessary. The opposition insisted and at that moment Mr. Wise appeared on the floor and took his seat. The opposition moved that the returns be submitted. Mr. Wise voting against the government. The vote stood 14 opposition, including Mr. Wise, and 13 government. The speaker refused to count Wise's vote.

The opposition insisted that Mr. Wise's resignation was not properly accepted and he was entitled to vote. The opposition asked for the speaker's decision and appealed from his decision to the house. Governor McIntyre's speech referred to

The Canadian Club Had Dr. Borden as Their Guest Last Night -- Attitude of England, Canada and the United States.

Boston tendered a reception tonight at struck the blow.

began his address by referring to his during to descent from the Pilgrim Fathers and to ish war. asked the South African republics to give every citizen the right to say by what laws should be governed. "Her very unpreparedness," as Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said in the House of Commons, "was her glory." The Boers had been preparing for it for years and when they thought

Boston, May 8.—The Canadian Club of the opportune 'time had arrived they Boston tendered a reception tonight at the Copeley Square Hotel to Hon. F. W. clamor of Canadians to be enlisted in the Ho. Mr. Borden there any a reception contains the conditions and the Condadins to the emisted in the canadian cabinet. The Landau cabinet. The Lan

grossly misrepresented when it is charged tective policy, perhaps by the attitude that she is making war for the sole purthat she is making war for the sole purpose of aggrandizement and adding territory. Great Britain, he said, had a mission to see that the oppressed in every country receive the full measure of freedom which belongs to them. Great Britain did not declare this war. She had asked the South African republics to give country and one result of the American every citizen the right to say by what

A Man Who Said He Had De- The May Queen Needs Repairs cided to Reduce the Population of Bryson About One Hundred Per Cent .-- He Was Disarmed and Confined to Shave No More.

all over the country, made things pretty

a middle aged man, who combines the moak, had a large hole punched in her and soon filled. The contents of the cabin mood. Mayor Dezouche when informed of Mayor R. Ritchie, succeeded in disarming

ishing the guns. The judge naturally con

Packet Schooner Had an Adventure.

The packet schooner Greville, 57 tons, ing for Wolfville, N. S., returned at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with her cargo of lime and boards on fire. The little schooner came in near Rodney slip. The smoke coming from

the fact that he is a graduate of Harvard.
Taking up the South African war, Dr.
Borden stated that Great Britain was

Borden stated that Great Britain was devoted to trade matters. Canada, he said, had been forced to adopt a pro-

After Her Encounter

The river at Indiantown continues to last spring's mark.

steamer, will take charge.

The schooner Lizzie Waters was consid-

erably damaged yesterday, by colliding with a scow at Stetson & Cutler's wharf, Indiantown. The vessel, which was loaded with dry lumber from the Washadewere saved. She will be taken through the

The tug Martello has undergone inspetion and has gone up river. She will engaged on the lakes towing lumber. The steam yacht Gem, recently purchas-Mr. John Moore, at Yarmouth, left for Chipman yesterday.

Salvation Army Officers.

bellton to Newcastle.

Ensign and Mrs Larder from Chatham

Ensign and Mrs Larder from Chatham to Houlton, Me.

Capt. Jackson and Lieut. Meikle from New Glasgow to Sackville.

Capt. Forsey from New Glasgow to Sackville.

Capt. J. Green from Glace Bay to untenable. A six inch gun was found Capt. McEachern and Lieut. Wise from Bridgetown to Chatham.
Capt. Lamont and Lieut. Webber from Canning to Annapolis.
Ensign Ebsary and Lieut. Hebb from the artillery, abandoning their clothing, amunitary and personal effects." Annapolis to Canning.

Capt. Wilson from Charlottetown to

Ing Home to Yarmouth.

The chief discussion at the council was on self denial, which time has been changed from November to May in order to divide the time between it and the Harrest festival.

Mayor Van Wyck today and asked him to officially welcome the peace delegates of the Transvaal who are now on their way to this country. The mayor was asked to appoint a committee of 190 or 150

Major Pickering and Staff Capt. Rawwithout assistance and beached on the flats go to Kentville, N. S., to hold council be pleased to receive the delegates, and

Rothesay residents have formed a volunthey soon surrounded the schooner and rendered assistance in stripping the Greville of her sails and gear and throwing some of the cargo overboard. The Greville was later taken into Rodney slip where the work of discharging what could be saved of her cargo and the stripping of her gear was continued. The schooner will be practically a total loss. Her cargo is valued at \$4,000 and most of it was destroyed. Captain Baird is the prinermen who were drifting in the narbor and teer fire brigade and elected Mr. Harry foreigners and he would not do so in was destroyed. Captain Baird is the prin-cipal owner of the schooner.

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War Notes and News.

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London, May 9, 4.10 a. m.—Four thousand British cavalry watered their horses at Zand river Monday, 25 miles beyond Smaldeel, where Lord Roberts continues to date his despatches. The scouts who have been searching the country for miles along the stream have found no Boers with of the river. The enemy are larger south of the river. The enemy are laager ed in unknown force on the north bank Thus the British advance guard is within 45 miles of Kroonstad. The Free Staters, in the erpectation that Kroonstad will speedily become untenable, are, according to information from Lorenzo Manuers, preparing to transfer their gray.

sake of a comparatively minor advantage," nevertheless the waste of horseflesh, in spite of all precautions, is enormous.

The tidings from Mateking are gloomier than a property of the comparative of the than ever. Everybody there has an empty stomach and a pinched face. The natives are no longer given even porridge; and the whites now have nothing but a quart of that substance and a pound of horse sausage daily. Everything else catable has gone. Insufficient food, wet trencehs and cold nights are deadly to the health of

the garrison.
The Marcking correspondent of the Times, who also emphasizes the extreme gravint of the situation, says: "It is impossible to ignore the fatal sigificance of Col.-Baden Powell's reference to the hardships endured by the women

and children, among whom many deaths

hav ealready occurred.

"The commissariat is holding a certain stock of food stuffs in reserve for use in the direst extremity. London, May 8.-The Gazette this even-

ing contains a despatch from Lord Roberts enclosing Col. Kekewich's report of the operations at Kimberley. Lord Robert rise and the water is now higher than pays high tribute to the tact, judgment and resolution of Col. Kekewich and his when she grounded on the Hampstead wharf Monday, and repairs were being made to the boat yesterday. On the steamer's arrival at Indiantown Captain Brannan was taken to his home on Doug-las avenue, having become ill on the trip down river. Harvey Weston, mate of the generally co-operating with the military

commander. He also says: "By the active part which he took in raising the Kimberley Light Horse and providing horses for all the mounted troops at Kimberley, Mr. Rhodes, in particular, contributed materially to the suc cest-ful defence of the place."

Col. Kekewich also paid a tribute to Mr. Rhodes and his zealous work. London, May 9.—The war office has issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts dated Smaldeel, May 8: "General Hutton, with Mounted Infan-Changes Which Have Been Made Among try, reconnoitered yesterday to the Zand river and found the enemy in considerable force. General Broadwood's brigade of cavalry, with General Ian Hamilton's

force, performed the same operation with Capt. and Mrs. Thompson from Campmuch the same result.

"General Hunter reports that he occu rendered the enemy's position practically

most helpful.
"As the Sixth and half the Fifth brig

New York, May 8 .- A committee which has been working in this city in the in Freeport.

Lieut. Dwyer from the St. John Traininterest of the Boer republics called or Mayor Van Wyck today and asked him to make preparations for the reception of extend to them all the courtesies of the city, but he had made it a rule not to appoint committees for thereception o

I to receive a committee of 100 citizens to

SUMMER MOURNING.

Warrenton, Cape Colony, Monday, It is Sometimes Difficult to Decide Upon May 7.—A British camp' is now being formed at Fourteen Streams. The old This Style of Gown. railroad bridge can be repaired in a week.

A Boer prisoner says the burghers, who number 10,000 men, are now on their way Appointed Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Charles A. Phelan, formerly representative of the Canada Railway News Company, Ltd., has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the company and has assumed his new position. His head quarters are at Montreal. Very many friends in St. John will learn with pleasure of Mr. Phelan's rise to this high position in the company.

velcome the representatives at the city

hall upon their arrival.

footballers this year. The team will be made up of Oxford and Cambridge men only. The intention is to have the team in America at the end of August and remain until the first week of October. Cricket will be played until September 20, and the remainder of the time given to football.

Chess Tournament Ended.

London, May 5-The masters and ama teurs' chess tournament was concluded this evening at the City of London Chess Club. Lee drew his adjourned games again Blackburne and Ward, and Mason d posed of Jones. Prizes were awarded as follows: Teichmann, first; Gunsberg and Mason divided second and third, and Ward took the fourth.

Plague at Hong Kong.

Washington, May 8 .-- The United States consul general at Hong Kong has tele-graphed the secretary of state today that the plague had broken out at that port.

civilized poor. For if you remain obdurate, you are likely to be the cause of France going into black is not so expenrate, you are likely to be the cause of liluminating oil being pushed up to a point or two in price." Hereupon the savage yielded, for they were not acquainted with the industrial conditions which obtain among us enlightened people."—

Trance going into black is not so expensive a change as it is in America. Even the humbler shops that deal exclusively in black goods know what is correct in their particular line.

Even among the French, however, it is stated that mounting toilets are more ed with the industrial conditions which obtain among us enlightened people."--

Fond Mother—"I wonder why?" Daughter—"I wonder why?" Daughter—"I wonder why?" Daughter—"I me sure I don't know—unless it is because he loves me for myself alone." I because he loves me for myself alone." I the neck and long ends falling almost to the knee. Face veils of very light Brussels not are bo'dered with crape and inch and one-half wide finished with a French fold.

To the great encounter. Jim was ploding away Saturday after light Brussels not are bo'dered with crape and inch and one-half wide finished with a French fold.

To the great encounter. Jim was ploding away Saturday after light Brussels not are bo'dered with crape and inch and one-half wide finished with a despatch anouncing the defeat of the Walcott. -[Chicago News.

Few people understand dressing in mourning and summer mourning gowns are often difficult propositions. With care and independ the second statement because it is a second udgment, however, it is possible to pro cure comfortable as well as appropriate costumes for the warm season. Crepe de chine, chiffon, muslins, lustreless silks, grenadines, and canvases are the leading

inexpensive wardrobe is obtained, as one of a good, solid breakfast in lining takes the place of two not to mention findings and the like. It is well to have such gowns built on severe lines, as they can then be readily pressed and laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes. It is light weight laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes and the morning costumes are also as a light laundered laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes are also as a light laundered laundered laundered. Black pique makes serviceable morning costumes are also as a light laundered la able morning costumes. It is light weight and cool. Norfolk jackets are also pretty—three stitched box plaits both in the back and front. There is a heavy linen duck that makes excellent golf skirts, but is a little too heavy for hedical stress and the stress of the call of "time" was heard admitted. The call of "time" was heard today and tomorrow, and then rest easy until Tuesday in the stress occasions no spectators were admitted. The call of "time" was heard today and tomorrow, and then rest easy until Tuesday in the stress occasions no spectators were admitted. The call of "time" was heard to a protect to work hard today and tomorrow, and then rest easy until Tuesday in the stress occasions no spectators were admitted. The call of "time" was heard to a protect to work hard to a prote is a little too heavy for bodices. Few young or middle aged women at-tempt to wear heavy veils in summer.

Hats of crepe mousseline de soie are usu-ally substituted for the veil, and these outing hats nothing is more appropriate or prettier than the medium-sized sailor with a band of black cloth. A Paris letter explains in measure why the Franck rows. plains in measure why the French women usually wear appropriate and becoming mourning. The French woman trusts her ordinary dressmaker or milliner to provide her mourning for her. Certain shops and establishments in Paris make a specialty of mourning and take orders for no other constants. of mourning and take orders for no other ing mourning are so strictly defined in

Fond Mother—"You say Mr. Willing objects to my presence in the parlor when he calls?" Daughter—"Yes, mamma."

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Sharkey Beat Choynski.

Chicago, May 8—Tom Sharkey, at Tattersall's tonight, knocked out Joe Choynski, of California, in two rounds. The fighting was of the hurricane order, both men landing repeatedly, but Sharkey had the fight well in hand throughout. The knockout blow was a left jolt to the jaw just as the bell sounded for the end of the second round. Choynski tried to respond when the third round was called, but when he attempted to arise, he fell over on his back on the floor, and Referee Malachy Hogan awarded the fight to Sharkey.

would win on a knockout.

When they came to the centre of the ring in the first round, Sharkey immediately started hostilities and did not give Choynski a moment's rest for the entire three minutes, slugging his face all over the ring and knocking Joe down twice. Sharkey himself slipped down twice near the end of the round, but finished the round in good shape, while Choynski was plainly suffering from Sharkey's terrific hombardment of the stomach.

In the second round Choynski tried to keep away, but Sharkey kept coming persistently and forced his opponent to make a stand. Choynski landed several stinging lefts on the marine's face, but the lating the first round in good shape, while Choynski was plainly suffering from Sharkey's terrific hombardment of the stomach.

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With scarcely a moment's rest Jeffries called for more boxing, and big Ed Dunkhorst came on for three more rounds. This mill was very warm, and some very hard knocks were given and taken.

Jeffries closed his day's work with 10 minutes' working of the wrist machine and 15 minutes at the pulley-weights, after which he and Tommy Ryan met for five rounds of as scientific boxing as has been seen here in many a day. In fact the clever Syracusan said it was the best setto and cleanest hitting bout the two had had since they had come together here the which he and Tommy Ryan met for five rounds of as scientific boxing as has been seen here in many a day. In fact the clever Syracusan said it was the best setto and cleanest hitting bout the two had had since the

ter paid little attention to the blows and kept boring in with all his strength. The blows Sharkey was landing were wearing the Californian down gradually and the latter was unable to protect himself in the exchanges, but when sent to the floor he would not take advantage of the count, but would jump up just as soon as he hit the floor. Finally Sharkey in one of the mixups got a straight right to the stomach, which doubled his adversary up. Then the sailor became like a madman and lunged at Choynski forcing his slender opponent on the ropes. Choynski tried to fight back, but he was too weak and after withstanding the hardest kind of punishment, finally succumbed.

Sharkey was well pleased with the result and danced a jig as Choynski was being counted out.

Corbett's Work.

of a good, solid breakfast in a least-of-sort of a way. After lounging about the house for a half hour he donned his sweater, called up the dogs which are his o'Rourke is coming to Chicago, and inti-

admitted. The can of time on each round, and it was heard 23 times and from sounds heard by ears against and from sounds heard by ears against the clapboard, the shume and jar of feet time ever made on the Annapolis two mile time ever made on the Annapolis two mile time ever made on the Annapolis two mile course, the Naval Academy eight today course, the Naval Academy eight today on the canvas floor, the speedy interchange of blows and "biff, biff," as the mits land-

for that matter.

During a short rest for breathing the crowd was admitted and watched Cor-bett as he wrestled with the short, sturdy

Advoit—This missionary made a very addroit appeal to the sympathies of the savages. "You should suffer yourselves to be converted," he urged, "in pity for the significant poer. For if you remain obduenough this morning."

Light work he calls it, but there was tremendous amount of energy represent-tremendous amount of energy represent-tway.

The navy's contingent, represented in the largest to have hope and to limited breach command and a lightnes and quickness which makes Corbett a dan-gerous man to any combatant.

Jeffries Plodding Away.

that the fight would go on as schedu He was just as concerned and sphinx-like as ever, betraying no particular interest in the settlement of this vexed question, or if he did, dissembling like a To the uninitiated the labor performed

by this mighty man of brawn and muscle in the course of one day's training can scarcely be appreciated, but when to this when the third round was called, but when he attempted to arise, he fell over on his back on the floor, and Referee Malachy Hogan awarded the fight to Sharkey.

The men met for a six-round go at catch weights. Choynski weighed about 165 and the sailor 185. The betting ranged at 3 to 1 that Choynski would not last the six rounds and even money that Sharkey would win on a knockout.

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ing lefts on the marine's face, but the latter paid little attention to the blows and kept boring in with all his strength. The salt water wash and shower harm. salt water wash and shower bath.

Lakewood, N. J., May 6.—As the date draws near for the Corbett-Jeffries fight the principal at this end becomes more confident that he will knock the boilermaker out. Corbett knows himself to be in the pink of condition.

defeated the Yale freshmen craw

ordered by Mr. Whittlesey, of New Haven. Both crews took the water together, the navy starting off at the rapid rate of 36 strokes to the minute, taking the lead at once, against 35 strokes for Yale. For a quarter of a mile the two boats pulled at this gait, when the navy slowed down to

several boats, began to have hope and to call to their crew to pull up. The Naval Cadets gave the academy yell. As the crews neared the finish both were pulling 34 to the minute, the navy leading Yale seven eighths of a boat's length. The time

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Personal Experience is degree to the ravages of this universal Canadians who have used and are be-

to say the good honest things that many the catarrh taint apply Dr. Agnew's Caof these men in high places have attested tarrhal Powder without delay. It will to over their own signatures.

the best evidence, and a disease, the high, the low, the rich, the lievers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: poor, must naturally come within its The Right Reverend Dr. Sweatman, Lord grasp. And it is not to be wondered at Bishop of Toronto; Rev. Dr. Lantry, of his faith. Hundreds of that such a galaxy of Canada's best men the Anglican Church; Rev. Dr. Withrow, Canada's most illustrious as have done so are willing, having them- editor of The Canadian Methodist Magasons are its heartiest en- selves been sufferers, to "let their light zine; Rev. A. R. Chambers, Toronto; Rev. shine" that others may be warned of the William Galbraith, Toronto; Hon. George malady, and herald to the world the Taylor, George H. McDonnell, M. P., Dr. Cures piles in from 3 to 5 nights. Perhaps no ailments to which flesh is efficacy, the quick relief, the absolute cure Godbout, M. P., Robert Beith, M. P., heir brings men down to a more common they have proven to be in so splendid a Hon. David Mills, M. P., H. Cargill, M. P., level than catarrhal affections. compound as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal James H. Metcalfe, M. P., and a hundred Too many people have dallied with this

Edu- dreaded disease, experimented with worthonly to find disappointment and a deep scating of the malady which means years of misery if not checked. Why not trust? men, no indignity on the "bench," noth- trust the education of your son to-to be save you suffering, heal you surely, absolutely and permanently, whether you have Here are a few names of prominent been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head in ten minutes

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Councillor Maxwell moved that the sec-

tion in the late, warden's report referring to repairs to the county jail, be referred

Councillor Lee moved that the amoun

Councillor Maxwell moved that Coun-

Councillor Dean said he had a griev

ing taxes. The matter was left to the

On motion of Councillor Fownes the

names of the representatives from the

parish of St. Martins were substituted

for the names of representatives from

committee. Councillors Lee, Horgan, Christie, Rob-

On motion of Councillor Robinson the

The following committee was chosen to deal with the alleged defalcation of the collector for the parish of Musquash in

compliance with a suggestion in the

finance committee's report: Councillors

Lee, Horgan, Hilyard, Robinson and

Halifax From St. Helena.

Halifax, May 8 .- After having traversed

nearly 15,000 miles of ocean the steamer

Milwaukee arrived here this morning

port carrying Canadian troops to South

common with those of the other trans-

the history of the Empire. In addition to

carrying the Canadian Mounted Rifles to

South Africa, the Milwaukee has had a

remarkable experience in having trans-

over 500 Boer prisoners to St. Helena.

The Milwaukee remained at Cape Town

other Boer prisoners were taken on board,

panied by the Niobe. Captain Webster

said the prisoners would have given but

little trouble had it not been for Col.

Schiel, who kept stirring them up and

was continually planning to e-cape. Get-

ting some of the others to help him he

made one bold attempt just on arriving

at St. Helena. A Dutch man-of-wal

said she was going into St. Helena for

complices endeavored to lower the boats,

intending to get on board the Dutchman,

probably with Cronje. They were discov-

ered, however, in time and the Niobe

soon forced the foreigner to make herself

The prisoners sang hymns at the top

of their voices continually day and night,

until it became somewhat wearisome, as

Would Not be Surprised at Being

Former Wife, From Whom he

London, May 8.-Earl Russell, who

with the new countess, formerly Mrs.

Somerville, nee Miss Cook, of Galway,

Ireland, whom he married at Reno, Ne-

Received a Divorce in Nevada.

The meeting then adjourned.

representatives from the above parishes.

Lancaster ferry.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ELECTS A NEW WARDEN.

The municipal council of the city and county of St. John met in regular session n the Court Horse building Tuesday afternoon. The meeting, which was one of importance, was called to order by Warden Maxwell, who was in the chair, parishes of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancard there were also recent Champillars. and there were also present Councillors Daniel, Hilyard, Seaton, Colwell, Waring,

also present and before the regular business was proceeded with, made a few remarks of a farewell nature. His associations during his tenure of office as councillor, said he, were of a pleasant and congenial nature and he retired with the best of feeling towards the members who com-

be unanimously chosen warden for the ensuing year. Motion carried without a

The warden elect was not present and the county secretary instructed the meeting that it would be quite in order for Warden Maxwell to retain his seat until the newly elected warden arrived.
Warden Maxwell said that although the

newly elected warden was not present it would be quite in keeping with the usual order of business to make a few retiring remarks and forthwith read the following Parish of St. Martins.....\$126 37

Councillors of of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John: Gentlemen,—One year ago you did me the honor to elect me warden of the municipality. I have endeavored faithfully to discharge the duties of this office during the year. I have to thank you most sincerely for the assistance and support you have given me. The regular meetings of the council have been well attended, har-monious and profitable. The different committees have met regularly and much work has been done to advance the various interests intrusted to us.

The bills and by-laws committee have carried out the instructions of this council. And we have now a new highway act which will be found more adaptable to the different parishes, and will assist highway boards and parish collectors materials. terially. The act with reference to the performance of hard labor has been amended so that the magistrate can impose this sentence on short-term prisoners. I trust this council will provide means for en-

County Jail.

The condition of the county jail should receive your serious attention. This building, since the removal of the penitentiary to Dorchester, was, and is being used as a prison for all persons, male and female, sentenced for any term under two years. For this purpose the present building is altogether inadequate. The cells are overcrowded and prisoners remanded for inquiry in miner offences have to be placed among older and hardened crimihals, thus destroying in many cases all chances of reform. The sheriff has called the attention of the county buildings committee to the matter several times, and I am convinced that prompt measures should be taken for the enlargement of the present building, the introduction of better sanitary arrangements, and the pro-viding of steady employment of some kind

for the prisoners.

The improvement and repairs to the registry office, ordered at the last session

During the continued illness of the country treasurer I have attended regularly at the treasurer's office and signed all cheques for payment of accounts. I have also examined the books and am phased to report that the work of the office is being carefully done by the efficient clerk, Mr. R. Rowe, who was released there by Mr. DeVeber. I am in classification of Mussian days for the parish of Mussian duals, amounting to unwards of six hun.

I regret that the report of the auditor of the county and parish accounts will sheriff be authorized to employ extra help not be ready to lay, before you at this during the time of the present turnkeys William Smith, Michael Kelly, H. E. Gill- ail hands on board were kept awake. The meeting. The sudden and dangerous illness of the auditor, Mr. Richard Whiteness of the auditor. Mr. Richard Whose side, preventing his corrol tion of the work in time. The reports from the difference to taxes on his property at Drury Cove. Mr. Roakes was property at Drury Cove. Mr. Roakes was property at Drury Cove. The committee ferent institutions and the returns of the parish officers have all been filed and the The standing committees of the council seem to be unnecessarily large. I would respectfully suggest to you that nine five from the city members. I believe the work would be as efficiently done and the expenses materially reduced.

The improvement of the court house , building and the providing of proper heatgether with a report on the same, will be Councillor Lee's suggestion was incorporlaid before you at the next meeting.

The auditor's report for the year ending 31st December, 1893, shows the total funded debt of the county at that date to be \$46,500. To this must be added the amount of almshouse loan debentures issued in 1899 of \$13,000, making a total funded debt at this date of \$59,500. The eash balance on current account in bank Dec. 31, 1809, amounted to \$12,763.26; cash balance on May 5, 1903, \$10,023.25. cash balance on May 3, 1905, 343,053.

I find that there are eight school loan debentures of \$500 cach or \$4,000 for which we are paying 5 per cent, interest.

Would recommend that these delentations are comment at the comment at the comment of the comment at t tures be paid at once from current actures be pa count which would result in a saving of valuable assistance and advice from the

county secretary and have found him at all times a willing, careful and efficient Trusting that my successor may have

the same hearty support and assistance which I have received at your hands, I

Your obedient servant, ROBERT MAXWELL.

The report of the france committee was itted and was as follows: To the warden and Council of the Muni-

cipality of the City and County of St. | to

The committee of finance and accounts beg leave to report as follows: They recommend that the following assessments be made upon the city and poses named and in the same proportion upon the city of St. John and upon the John, and with the same allowance to assessors and collectors as last year, namely:

McGoldrick, Barnhill, Catherwood, Lowel, McLeod, Lee, Horgan, Ruddock, Fownes, Cochrane, Dean and Hargrove.

Retiring Councillor ex-Mayor Sears was also present and before the regular business was proceeded with, made a few your marks of aries and other contingent ex-

bentures issued by the municipal-Alms house (2nd series).....\$ 500 Alms house (issue of Aug. 1, 500 1899) sinking fund...... 150 School lean....

> Total general assessment.. \$53,930 For county revisers' fees and other con-

tingent expenses of making up register of voters for the county: Parish of Simonds...... 256 60 Parish of Musquash..... 32.00 Special, parish of Lancaster 1,735 03

Total assessments....\$56,080 The committee recommend payment of the following amounts, such payment to be made out of the contingent fund, except as otherwise directed:

The provincial lunatic asylum maintenance 14 pauper patients, quarter ending 31st March, 1900.......\$227 50 Knowlton & Gilchrist, insurance

Geo. A Knodell, printing....... 30 80 The county secretary, sundries.... 13 00 W. H. Bowman, repair to county O. H. Warwick, cuspidor, treasurer's office er's office 50

Roberts were considered by the committee and held over for further consideration and explanation, it appearing that in many cases views were held on bodies when suspicion of foul play. The committee desire it to be distinctly understood by the coroners that such bills will not be paid by this council.

The committee also had before them a bill from J. H. Scammell, M. D., for three certificates of lunacy, and from D. E. Berryman, M. D., for six certificates of lunacy. The committee are of the opinion that in these cases the law has not been complied with. They therefore recommend that the bills be not paid.

The committee desire to call the attention of the council to the fact that only two of the justices of the peace in this tary as required by law.

that unless such returns are made withinten days the secretary be authorized to report all justices of the peace refusing or neglecting to comply with the law in the by the building committee.

During the continued illness of the council with a request under the seal of

continued as at present, provision being if deemed advisable, to instruct the secremade at this session for the signing of tary to commence legal proceedings against

the sureties of the said collector.

The committee recommend that the Daniel Brown. In the matter of the communication of J. Morrow.

heard in reference thereto. The committee are of opinion that the matter complained of is fixed by law and that this council has no power to act. / Warden Elect McGoldrick arrived and

was escorted to the chair by Councillors Christie and Robinson, mover and seconder of the motion that he be elected ward-Councillor McGoldrick, in taking the

chair, briefly referred to the honor that Councillor Christie, as chairman of the finance committee, moved that the report of Simonds, Motion carried.

Councillor Lee moved that \$400 be loan-cable looking out over the sea, or else with his head bent down. He appeared with his head bent down. He appeared finance committee, moved that the report of that committee, already submitted, be The improvement of the court house building and the providing of proper heating and sanitary arrangements are receiving the careful attention of the buildings committee. Carefully prepared plans, specifications and estimates of cost, to conceillor Lee's suggestion was incorportation of the parish of Musquash. Moreon carried.

Councillor Fownes moved that \$75 be loaned to the parish of St. Martins. Moreon carried.

Councillor Fownes moved that \$75 be loaned to the parish of St. Martins. Moreon carried.

Councillor Dean moved that \$200 be advanced to the parish of Musquash. Moreon carried.

The Earl Says He is Happy but

tion as to the taxes paid by Mr. Roakes, Motion carried. referred to in the report.

Ald. Millidge moved that the faxes be

ollected in accordance with the boundary Ald. Robinson thought it preposterous that Mr. Roakes should have to pay taxes for fire protection, etc., when his property is situated adjacent to Brookville or some miles from the city proper, although the property is in reality in Stanley ward. Ald, Robinson said Mr. Roakes had been assessed in both city and county on the

nterest to the municipality.

During the year I have received much termined was the boundary line and the Dean ommittee had no authority to change it. Councillor Macrae's motion was lost and the report was adopted as a whole.

It was moved and carried that \$1,000 be added to the estimate for the parish of

The registrar of probate recommended more shelving for the registry office. Referred to buildings committee.

All the English papers speak of Earl Form John D. Driscoll, amounting to \$34.25, for injuries to a horse that was hurt on the Red Head road by falling in-

hole, was referred to the finance committee to report. William Quilty asked to be appointed constable at Bay Shore. The communica-

tion was laid on the table.

Richard Whiteside was nominated for Simonds. Motion carried. the auditorship by Councillor Maxwell and was elected. Councilior Christie moved that Richard Coughlan be appointed marshal and to the existing buildings committee, Mo tion carried.

Councilior Lee moved the secretary be to the credit of the peddlers' license fund be distributed as provided by law. Motion lumber surveyors on payment of the carried. ecessary fees. Motion carried.

The following list of parish officers cillors Robinson and Millidge be added to the buildings committee, in con-ideration of repairs to the jail. Motion carried. submitted and approved of:

Parish of Simonds.

Collector of rates—James H. Bowts.
Assessors of rates—James Lee, Jeremath Hogan, John J. Wällace.
Revisers of electors lists—Joseph Lee, labor, the committee to report back. Mo-Daniel Horgan. Parish clerk-Alex. J. Johnson. Parish clerk—Alex. J. Johnson.
Commissioners of by-ways—William
Adams, Robert G. Steward.
Commissioners of highways—Peter
Dolan, Martin Graham, Robert McLcod.

Commissioners of highways—Peter
and Musquash and there was some difficulty as a result in reference to collection.

Parish of Musquash.

Parish clerk-George Anderson. Collector of rates and taxes-William 1. Gallant. As-essors of rates and taxes-John A. Clark, George L. Hargrove, James M. Simonds on the public and school lands

Commissioners of highways-David Me-Rudolphus Hepburnt, William Chittick; usual fee was ordered to be paid the constable. Councillor Dean moved that eight per cent, be paid the collector in the parish of Musquash instead of 15 per cent. The matter laid over. eadden

Parish of Lancaster.

Assessors of rates-T. H. Wilson, Wiiiam Fox, William Cunningham. Collector of rates-H. P. AlEngham. Parish clerk—A. D. Gault. Constables—Robert Hennes-y, John Barnett, James Loggett, Edward Betts. Wood and bark measurers-George Irvine, John D. Kelly. Field drivers-John D. Day, Robert

Hennessey, Nathan Canning, Morgan, The Milwaukee is Back at Irvine, Albert Hanson. Boom masters-James Long, B. F.

Revisers -Robert Catherwood, James Lowell. Commissioners-James Long, Albert from St. Helena. As the fourth trans Bills of Coroner Berryman and Coroner
Splane, William Usher.
Surveyors—William Lowery,

District clerk-James Gilbraith. Poundkeepers-John Baird, Samuel Cun

Parish of St. Martins.

Road surveyors-Joshua Prescott, Daniel Armstrong, Philip Black, Robert Con nolly, G. Brown, Richard Long, Henry Dunlop, John McCumber, John Black, Joshua Bridges, C. F. Black, Robert Gillis, O. P. Brown, Thomas W. Mosner, B. She was joined by the first class cruiser Black, Samuel Osborn, Richard Hosford, Niobe. Gen. Cronje, Col. Schiel and the William Reardon, Sanford Law, John Davidson, Robert Merritt, John Vernon. David Hayes, James Maxwell, Thomas also a guard of over 100 men. The steamer Lowe, John Johnson, John Duncan James sailed for St. Helena on April 3, accom-Kingston, George Baxter, James Irvine, John A. Marsh, William Sullivan, John Horsford, A. McKay, J. V. Breen.

Weigher of hay-William Calhoun. Parish' clerk—Thomas W. Martin. Constables—James Heey, Edwin Lewis, G. Mosher, John C. Boyer, John Minette. George Law, Christopher Burnside, Daniel Brown, Samuel C. Osborne, George

By-road commissioners-Michael R steamed near the Milwankee ad it was Daley, Richard Davidson, Patrick Mc-

Highway commissioners-S. J. Shanklin, Herbert Brown, Willam H. Rourke. Poundkeepers-John C. Boyer, James efficient clerk, Mr. R. Rowe, who was placed of the parish Field drivers—William Burnside, John Floyd, James Vernon, Jacob Ross, James

McHugh, James Fawcett, Charles Burns,

Collector of rates and taxes-William On motion of Councillor Colwell the The weather was fine up to a few days ago appointment of the Bay Shore constables and the steamer made splendid time, not-

The constables will be controlled

Parish of St. Martins. 1,000
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tion carried. ated in the report.

Councillor Robinson asked for informable advanced to the parish of Lancascer.

The appointment of standing com mittees was taken up and Councillor Maxwell moved that in future each con mittee consist of one member from each of the parishes and five members from the city. Motion carried and the follow ing committees were decided upon: man), the warden, Armstrong, Colwell. White, Robinson, Ruddock, Lee, Dean, County buildings, The warden, McMul- vada, April 15, after both were granted

kin (chriman), Hilyard, Maxwell, Waring, Baxter, McLeod, Cochran, Lowell, divorces, arrived from the United States Bills for legislature-Millidge (chair- Ivernia, takes the threats of his arrest man), the warden, Daniel, Seaton. Arm- for bigamy quite calmly. On his arrival

Public and school lands-Colwell (chair- be was long past being surprised at anyman), the warden, Waring, Baxter, thing his former wife did. "All the world White, Horgan, Catherwood, Lee, Arm- knowe," said he, "I'm going home to strong.

To act with sheriff in re hard labor— Madenhead with the countess there to remain. I am bledged not to discuss the To act with sheriff in re hard labor-Maxwell (chairman), Hargrove, McLeod, dctails until official action is taken if

Maxwell (chairman), Hargrove, McLeod, William Campbell's communication in Relief of indigent ratepayers—Barnhill (chairman), Horgan, McLeod, Cocinan, Molleod, Cocinan, Mollidge, Hilyard, Waring, Macrae, Tufts, Baxter, Fownes, Lowell.

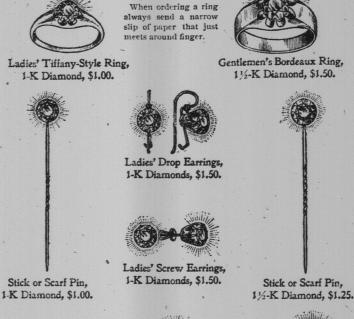
In addition to the revisers contained the truth of this whole affair.

Bolivian Andes Diamonds Councillor Lee moved a resolution to the effect that a committee be appointed to deal with the boundary line between

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Members Looking After the Interests of the Press--Suspension of Duty or Exemption From Postage--Cold Storage and Fast Steamers.

Ottawa, May 8 .- The question of remov- | up on account of the existing conditions of affairs to the tune of 60 and 100 per on the duty on news print paper owing of affairs to the tune of 60 and 100 per cent. to its, searcity and increased cost was

steamer reached St. Helena on the 10th and left on the 18th of April for Halfax. brought up in the house today. When the orders of the day were called withstanding growth of moss, the result of being in a tropical climate. Captain in the city, suggested that on account of

word duty, but explained afterward that

move either temporarily or permanently the duty on newspaper print. He said that he had a telegram from the Laurentide people saying that they would supply orders, by importing from the United States. He understood it was the intention of the Eddy Co. to rebuild, but a Arrested for Bigamy by His

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that representa tions had been made to the covernment on the subject. It was suggested that duty on news print should be removed and it was also suggested that postal duties should be abolished. While the government had not at a any definite step it was being considered whether the fires mentioned had occasioned such a state affairs as to have the duty taken off. Mr.Gibson (Lincoln) opposed any change

ada could out all the paper that was reyesterday on the Cunard line steamer publishers in the west were being held stead of 103 as at present.

Embezzlement.

Mr. Henderson (Harton) did not believe in any change.

Mr. McMullen expressed the opinion, and Sir Charles Tupper, who was no doubt was applauded, that if Canadian paper mills would supply news paper at the same by the country secretary.

It was decided to assess the following amounts for the various parishes for highways:

It was decided to assess the following amounts for the various parishes for highways:

In the city, suggested that on account of the disastroyed that the disastroyed the disastroyed the for interfering. The Canadians ought to get a chance, but if they could not meet the description very minutely and compostage of newspapers be abolished as a most prevented them making any head-most months then there would be no necessity the demand it was necessary for the gov-ernment to act. If the Canadian manufacturers will make contracts to supply paper for six months at the same prices as the past six months they should get the

Dr. Montague called attention to the Dr. Montague called attention to the statement made by Mr. Richardson who said that newspaper publishers were beside that newspaper publishers were beside that the Canada Atlantic and Plant Line SS. said that newspaper publishers were being held up in the west to the extent of Company, because of pressure of other in 60 per cent. or 100 per cent. on account of terests, has relinquished the management the fires. The government aught to take of the Plant line service between Boston the fires. The government ought to take action under the customs clause which mad prevision against conductes.

and the provinces and that H. L. Chipman, of Halifax, has been appointed manmade provision against combines. Hon. Mr. Fielding saul that a mere ager of this branch.

statement made by a member in the House was not sufficient to act upon. Certain things would require to be established first and a judicial investigation to follow. Mr. McLean (East York) said that he had received a later telegram from the Laurentide Company saying that they would be ready for work in a week. The matter was then drop sel. A bill to make further provision re-

specting grants of land to members of the militia force on active service in the Northwest was read a third time. bill provides for a standard apple barrel, cial note afterwards issued says: Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) said that the which will hold 651 imperial quarts in-

strong, Baxter, McLeod, Cochran, Lowell, at the Euston station today he declared Hugh P. Simpson Arrested in Boston for A Telegram from Commissioner Ogilvie

Shows the People in the Gold Fields.

Boston, May 8.-Hugh P. Simpson was Ottawa, Ont., May 8-(Special)-A telegram arrested by the Boston police here today was received last evening from Commischarged with the embezzlement of \$2,200 sioner Ogilvie stating that the population of

Stones Flew in St. Louis for a Time Tuesday.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- A general strike was inaugurated on the entire system of the St. Louis Transit Company at daybreak today. No cars were in operation save a few on the Park avenue division. The crews were allowed to run the cars unmolested until 12.45 o'clock when a car of the Park avenue division was badly wrecked on Webster avenue by stones thrown by a crowd of men and boys.

The suburban line, many of the employes of which had been on a strike for several days, was also tied up after the early morning hours. Cars were run as far east as 13th street, but when efforts were

of strikers and sympathizers interfered with the crews and in several cases dragged them off the cars.

From time to time during the afternoon and night, attempts were made to operate the cars but in nearly every case there were attacks on the crews by crowds,

made to bring them down town, crowds

practically stopping traffic.

This afternoon at 18th and Washington avenue large crowds of men and boys bombarded a Park avenue car with stones, although several women were inside.

The crew stuck to their posts, although the stones flew thick around them. The company, when it found that the cars could not be operated, ordered them back to the sheds. Numerous cars were stoned and the men operating them attacked by crowds along the streets. Vehicles of all sorts were pressed into service today by the citizens in getting to and from bu

Chairman Lee of the National Executive Board, who is conducting this strike, stated today that the union was satisfied with the results of the strike. He said: "The company has precipitated this crisis by its refusal to treat with us. We are

ready at any time to do our part toward settling the differences."

The union claims that about 3,400 men are out and that they represent about 90 per cent. of the Transit Company's em-

A joint meeting of the executive committee of the business men's league and the directors of the Merchants Exchange was held today and steps were taken with a view to bringing the troubles to an end.

Little Has Been Charged With Murder -- The Impression at Oromocto, Where the Court is Sitting, is that He Will Not Be Indicted.

Oromocto, May 8-(Special)-The trial of James A. Little, charged with the murder of Edward Lawrence, was begun in the circuit court which opened this morning. Attorney General Emmerson, with the defence, and John R. Dunn, of Gagetown, was also present in the interest of the prisoner. B. F. McLean, of Burton, was elected foreman of the grand jury. Judge Hanington, who presided in the absence of Judge Vanwart, addressed the jury at length, reviewing the evidence which had been taken in the preliminary examination. The judge's charge was quite favorable to the prisoner. At the conclusion the grand jury retired to examine witnesses and had not completed their work when the court adjourned at 5.30 o'clock. About 29 witnesses were to have been examined. In the meantime the court was occupied trying a civil suit. It seems to be the impression that it is doubtful if a true bill will be found against the prisoner.

Campbellton Police Have Two Men Confined.

Campbellton, May 8 .- Our policeman. already famous for having arrested Pare and Holden, has now under arrest two the quartette which broke jail in Shersentence for bank robbery and for which a handsome reward is offered. They answer

H. L. Chipman of Halifax to Manage the Eastern End.

Boston, May 8.-It was announced today For several years previous to the death

Plant system in 1899, Mr. Chipman had been agent of the line at Halifax. He became superintendent at that place at the time of Mr. Plant's death. He assumed his duties as manager in Boston today.

French Politics.

Paris, May 8 .- At a cabinet meeting today presided over by President Loubet An act to amend the weights and measures was also read a third time. This recent municipal elections. A semi-offi-

"Telegraphic reports from the prefects unanimously indicate the strengthening of the Republican forces in all the important communes where the results are known, the Republicans having captured over 40 municipalities."

Resigns His Seat.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 12, 1900.

CANADA'S FUTURE AND THE LIBERAL PARTY

(Continued from first page.) the boys of Ontario, he felt proud of his association with them, but he had never felt his hart as near theirs as it was today. Onation had done well for the Liberal party and he had reason to loope that at the next elections when ever these be called, whether this year or after another season, that the province would do even potter than in 18% and the heart of the province would do even potter than in 18% at the colleages, first Richard Cantwright. The people of this country did not know, and the colleages, first Richard Cantwright to the country with manner in the collect days, of opposition Sir. Richard had been the pillar of his party; and possible possible manner in the collect days of opposition Sir. Richard had been the pillar of his party; and possible possible manner in the collect days of opposition Sir. Richard had been the pillar of the know and possible would apply as a first another season that the this pollar was always to be found. The truth was been would any more of the matter were first the know and good can be always to be found. The truth was been would any more of the matter were first the know and good can be always to be found. The truth was been would any more of the matter were first the know and good can be always to be found. The truth was been would any more of the matter were first the know and good can be always to be found. The truth was been would any more of the matter were first the know and good can be always to be found. The truth was been would any form and good can be always to be found. The truth was been would any more of the matter were first the know and good can be ready to the found that the pollar had been controlled to the post to know his logation and the pollar bear that the this pollar would be in the interest of the country that one expressed to the pollar of the polar association with them, but he had never felt Ontario had done well for the Liberal party

Ontario and later to pander to the weaknesses of his fellow-countrymen of Quebec. The policy of the Liberal party would be a finote noble policy, to appeal to all classes on the common sentiment of judgment. He ventured to hope that from Quebec would come after the next general election as large a support as was given to the Liberal party in 1896. He did not want to boast, but there were evidences that that party could count on a majority in every province of the dominion. Ontario shackled as it was with the gerginander would give a good account of itself.

The Senate was replied to by Hon. R. W. Scott.

with the gas pipe by a long piece of tubing is a recent invention. It possesses two advantages for it economizes gas and and time, but it needs to be used with much care. Then there is an ingenious contrivance in the way of an iron cleaner water and rest. A shallow box with one alf covered with asbestos, and the other with fine wire constitutes the rest and cleaner. A cake of wax in the other end completes the device. Chamois balls made from burning of chamois skin to use in cleaning windows, mirrors, woodwork and metal, a new style of cake tin with thin knife fastened in the bottom for the purpose of loosening the cake easily, and an anti-tannin tea infuser in the form of a china strainer with cover, are among the other new things in the list.

New York, so the papers say, has gone handkerchief mad, and the fad has reach-ed St. John judging by the appearance of a King street window this week, which showed the notion of the hour. Not that the dainty but necessary little square has suddenly become wildly popular, the hand-kerchiefs referred to are the gay silk suddenly become wildly popular, the hand-kerchiefs referred to are the gay silk squares that are shown in such quantities. They are usually about thirty-two inches each way and it takes two to make a waist. If they are small and sometimes they come about 27 inches, four must be employed. They come in various prices according to the quality of the silk, the color and the border fringe, etc., for often they are fringed on the edges. They also come plain but the fringed variety are decidedly the prettiest. The most fashionable way of making them up is in the form of a bolero, and special prominence is given to the revers in order that the fringe may be seen to advantage, both in the revers and in the bolero as a whole.

Some very beautiful color combinations are brought out in these squares, the one seen on a model in the window of a King street dry goods house being patterned over in Persian design, the bolero and collar of a dark blue. If you wish to be thoroughly up-to-date you must include a beauterchief waist in your summer thoroughly up-to-date you must include a handkerchief waist in your summer

Don't Like Printers' Ink.

Moths have a special aversion for print-ers' ink, and if when closing the house for the summer the upholstered furniture, rugs and loose carpets are wrapped in newspaper then covered with a peice of tar paper used for roofing purposes, and again covered with newspaper, the mother will give a wide berth.

To Iron Table Napkins. Instead of starching table napkins they should after being washed and dried be dipped into boiling water lightly wrung out between two cloths that have been starched, and then fromed with irons hot enough to escape scorching. They will have a beautiful gloss and be just still

MARKETS.

MUNTREAL MINING EXCHANGE.

coupon declined 1/2; do. registered refunding two when issued and old fours 1/4 in the bid prices.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

New York, May 9—Flour—Receipts, 16,724 bbls; exports, 7,739; sales, 11,300 pkgs. There was a better inquiry for winter straights and spring patents at old prices with mills holding firm. Choice bakers were also in good demand. Rye, steady; No 2 western, 61 fo b afloat; state rye, 57 cif New York carlots. Wheat—Receipts, 226,625 bu; sales 1,110,000 bu futures; 200,000 bu exports. Spot, carlots that will work smoothly into the gathers and sleeves. A gas iron with a burner in the interior and connected with the gas pipe by a long piece of tubing is a recent invention. It possesses two advantages for it economizes gas and and time, but it needs to be used with much care. Then there is an ingenious contrivance in the way of an iron cleaner quiet; family, 14.00 to 14.50; short clear, 13.75 to 15.00; mess, 12.50 to 13.25. Buter, firm; western creamery, 16 to 20; do factory, 13 to 15; imitation creamery, 16 to 20. Petroleum, weak; rosin, steady; turpentine, steady; rice, firm; molasses, steady; sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 3 15-16; centrifugal 96 test 4 7-16; molasses sugar, 3%; refined, quiet.

NEW YORK STAPLES.

country, 4% to 5%. Pig iron, weak; northern, 20 to 22; southern, 19 to 22. Copper, easy; brokers, 17; exchange, 16.75. Lead, dull; brokers, 4.20; exchange, 4.40 to 4.45. Tin, easy; straights, 29.15 to 29.30; plates,

to 4.50; winter patents, 3.75 to 4.25; winter clears and straights, 3.25 to 4.00. Cornmeal, 94 to 96 per bag; 2.05 to 2.10 per bbl. Corn,

CHICAGO WHEAT AND PROVISIONS. Chicago, May 9—A drop of 1c. a bushel in May wheat at New York, a poor export demand and heavy May deliverles weakened May here and July closed with a loss of ¼ to %. Continued liqidations of small holdings depressed corn, July closing at a decline of %. Oats closed a shade lower. Provisions ruled strong and closed with may relied strong and closed with may visions ruled strong and closed with ma-

terial gains all round.

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The following were yesterday:	the buyin	g and selling
	Buying.	Selling.
London, 60 days	8%	9¼ per cent.
London, sight	9%	10% per cent.
New York	1/4 dis	¼ prem
Boston		¼ prem
Montreal	¼ dis	% prem

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

	Tues	. Wed			lay, from S
,	Cl'g.	Op'g.	Noon.	Cl'g.	New York
1	Anaccnda 44	43%	431/2		from Boston
f	Am Cotton Oil		33		New Lone
d	Am Tobacco Co . 97%	991/2	100	100%	Halifax.
8	Am Sugar Rfrs108%		110%	1131/2	Vineyard
	Am Sugar Rfrs111				Belle, from
	Am Steel & W 37%	37	371/2	37%	Boothbay,
	Atchison 24%		241/8	24	Windsor; T
	Atchison, pfd 68	67%	67%	683%	Buenos A
y	Am Hoop 211/2	23	2034	22	Bosten.
-	Brooklyn R T 711/2	71	72	71%	New York
e	Baltı & Ohio 7672	76	75	764	from Monte
g	Balti & Ohio, pfd	80%	791/2	801/8	Buenes A
n	Ches & Ohio 281/4	28	27%	28	Grant, from
yt.	Cont Tobacco 29	29	291/8	29	Philadelph
n	C C C & St Louis	581/2			Hillsboro,
ff	Canadian Pacific 94%				Red Bear
	Canadian Sthru	3-10	62	Pere	Cheverie.

TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, May 9—(Special)—The mining exchange closing sales today were: Deer Trail, 500 at 8; Golden Star, 500 at 7½; Fairview, 5,000 at 4; Rambler Cariboo, 1,000 at 25%.
Total sales on board 12,500 shares. Market easier; values comparatively unchanged.

steady; cut meats quiet. Lard, firm; western steamed, 7.27½; refined quiet; continent, 7.40; S A, 8.00; compound, 6½ to 6%. Pork, quiet; family, 14.00 to 14.50; short clear, 13.75

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(Furnished by D. C. Clinch, Banker and

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Chicago, B & Q. ... 12372 12374 Chicago & G W ... 13 1236 Con Gas ... 181% 181 Dela & Hudson ... 114 114 79½ 92½ 151 54% 34 771/4 341/8 77 1313/4 55½ 74½ 21 28 55%

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fay	Corn 381/8	381/8	38	37
"	Wheat 65%	65%	65%	65
- 66	Oote 9916	9914	2234	25
	Pork11.45		11.50	11.
**	Lard 6.70			6.
**	Short ribs 6.45			6.
uly	Corn 39	39	38%	38
	Wheat 67%	67%	67%	67
**	Oats 22%	22%	22%	25
"	Pork11.57			
**	Lard 6.75	6.82	6.85	6.
**	Short ribs. 6.62			6.
ent.	Lard 6.77			

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

1166 25	Tues.	Wed		
Delivery.	Cl'g.	Op'g.	Noon.	Cl'
January	8.07	8.06	8.06	8.
February	. 8.09			8.
March	. 8.12			8.
May	9.66	9.69	9.68	9.
June		9.53	9.53	9.
July		9.50	9.49	9.
August		9.30	9.29	9,
September		8.52	8.51	8.
October		8.27	8.26	8.
November	8.07	8.06	8.06	8.
December		8.05	8.04	-8.
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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared,

Bear River.

Schr Wm Marshall, Campbell, for Baltimore, John E Moore.
Schr Lotus, Granville, for Providence, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwiss Schre Weymouth; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Minnie G, Green, for Grand Harbor; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Athol, Knowi-ton, for Advocate Harbor; Wendall Burpee, Mersberg, for Alma; Hunter, Kelsen, for Advocate Harbor.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Shediac, May 5, barque Odin, Christoffersee. from Cardiff.
Halifax, May 8, stmrs Milwaukee, from St Helena; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; Gibson, from Demerara via Vineyard Haven

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. St John's, Nfld, May 9, stmr Assyrian, St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpool. Shanghai, May 3, ship Troop, Fritz, from

Port Townsend. Bermuda, May 2, brig Kathleen, Lessaro, from St John. Harbor Breton, May 6, barque Betriever, Liverpool, May 8, stmr Lucerne, Cross, from St John. from Dartmouth.

Liverpool, May 9, stmr Mantinea, for Miramichi.

Jersey, May 5, barque Fanny Breslauer, for Shields, May 7, barque Douero, for Quebec.

Moville, May 9, stmr Lusitania, from Liverpool for Montreal.

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Barry, May 8, stmr Indralems, for Hali-

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Boston, May 5, barquentine Gabrielle,
Mundy from Aroyo and Ponce; May 8, tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing barges J B King & Co, Nos 17, -1, 18, Gypsum Empress and Gypsum Quecu, from New York for Windsor, and sailed.

Carabelle, May 5, barque Ethel Clark, Brinton, from Cienfugos.

Philadelphia, May 6, barque Africa, Fielder. from Bahia; schr Annie T Bailey, Fin-

lay, from Savannah. New York, May 6, ship Aladdin, Rutter, rom Boston. New London, May 6, schr Carlotta, from Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 8, schr Carrie Belle, from Bangor for New York. Boothbay, Me, schrs Swanhilda, com Windsor; Three Sisters, from St. John. Buenos Ayres, April 11, barqje Sayre, from

New York, May 8, barque J E Graham from Montevideo; brig ona, from Barneon. Buenes Ayres, May 8, barque Lancfield, Grant, from New York. Philadelphia, May 9, stmr Bratsberg, from Red Beach, Me, schr Sam Slick, from

32% Yarmouth. Cleared. Portland, Me, schr Henry Hay, for Parrs-Mobile, May 7, schr Leonard Parker,

Christiansen, for St John. . New York, May 7, schr Acacia, Lahones, for Gaspe.

Boston, May 9, schr Rosa Muller, for Partridge Island, N B. Red Beach, Me, May 9, schr Corinto, for Wentworth. parrsboro.

Pascagoula, May 2, schr Ella May, for 130%
Progreso.
Buenos Ayres Buenos Ayres, April 10, barque Persia,
Malcolm, for Philadelphia.
Saigon, April 1, barpue Nellie Troop, Owen,
for Newcastle, N S W. Machias, May 7, schr Alaska, for Sand River, N S. Fernandina, May 6, schr Syanara, Verner, for Bermuda. for Bermuda.

Savannah, May 6, schr John S Parker, Crowell, for St John.

City Island, May 6, senr Lizzle D S.Lall. Releker, from Port Reading for Dover.

Boston, May 8, schrs Schago, for Partridge Island, N B: Lizzle Dyas, for Yarmouth; Lizzle Wharton, for Annapolis.

Salem, Mass, May 8, schrs Ina, and W H Waters, for St John.

Perth Amboy, May 8, schrs G H Perry, for St John. for St John. Genoa, May 4, barrae Minerva, for Dal-

> SPOKEN. April 28, lat 42.44, lon 45.59, barque Inga, Walle, from Liverpool for Halifax. April 6, lat 26, lon 41, barque Arizona, Foote, from Bahla for Bristol. May 5, lat 39, lon 8, ship Thomas Hilyard, Robinson, from Ship Island for Rotterdam.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Portsmouth, May 7-In lower harbor, schr Of THE EXHIBITION, Gifford, from Advocate, N S, for New Schr Sante Marie, Lesure, from Bermi da,

which arrived here today, reports that during the gale of May 3 she had her gaff topsall blown away.

Yarmouth, N S, May 6-W L Lovitt, owner of brig Aldine, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth, reported ashore on the Jersey coast, had received no private word of same up to late today. The carro was fully insured.

Shall Be Held, and Shall late today. The carro was fully insured.

City Island, May 8—Passed east, barque Sunny South, for St John. Holyhead, May 7—Passed, barque Ossuna, Andrew, from Darien for Garston. Anjer, May 7—Passed previously, ship Centurion, Collins, from Philadelphia for Arrived.

Wednesday, May 9.

Schr Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York, Peter McIntyre.
Constwise—Schr Dora, 63, Canning, from Parraboro; Minnie G, 12, Green, from Grand Harbor; A Anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Harbor; A anthony, 78, Pritchard, from Canning, Indian B Palmer, Indian B Palmer arrived ten minutes in advance of the Mary E Palmer.

E Palmer.

Manila, March, 15—In port, ship Ellen A
Read, Cann, for United States; barques Linwood, Douglas, for Newcastle, N S W, etc;
E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Boston.

In port Savona la Mar, April 14, schr
Clifton, Wilcox, for New York.

VESSELS HOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Consols, from Teneriffe, May 4. Erna, from Manila, via New York, April 17 Kronberg, to load in June. Lady Iveagh, to load in July. Pandosia, from Glassow, May 5. Ulunda, at London, April 39. Tanagra, at London, May 3. Massapequa, at Algoa May, March 5. Nile, at Santiago, April 27. Platea, from Liverpool, May 2.

Avon, Pensacola via Venice, March 16. Columbus, Pensacola via Barrow, April 4. Marina Madre, at Leghorn, March 16. Trojan, at Genoa, March 27. Vanduara, at St Nazaire, March 16.

Dilbhur, from Buenos Ayres via Antwerp, Feb 13.

Nino Fravega, from Buenos Apres via Surope, March 21.

Prince John, from Pisagua, April 15, Beit, at Cape Town, Feb 17.

Florida, at Genoa, March 17.

Francesco R, at Cape Town, March 14.

Scillin, Genoa, March 29.

Agostino M, at Genoa, March 17.

Luigia F, Pensacola via Algera, April 13. Feb 13. Luigia F, Pensacola via Algers, April 13.

Messel, Arendal, April 17.

Nino Fravega, at Buenos Ayres, Jan 13.

Nostra Madre, Gibraltar, Feb 17. Padre, Marseilles, April 10.

Barquentine. Sunny South, from New York, May 8. Ethel Clark, Digby via Cuba, March 12.

BAY OF FUNDY PACKETS The following packets were in port yester

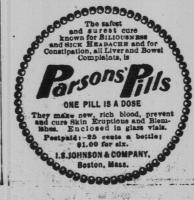
At the South Wharf. Lizzie S McGee, for Back Bay. Eliza Bell, for Beaver Harbor Electric Light, for Digby. Liverpool for Montreal.

London, May 6, barque Eugenie, AnderLondon, May 6, barque Eugenie, AnderLennie and Edna, for Freeport.

Lennie and Edna, for Freeport. Wanita, for Annapolis. Ocean Bird, for Margaretville.

At the North Wharf. Birkenhead, May 7, barque Is'and, for Thelma, for Greville. Temple Bar, for Bridgetown. Athol, for Advocate. Sparmaker, for Advocate. Eliza Bell, for Bear River. Susie N, for Windsor.

The imports of St. John in April last were \$438,425, an increase of \$66,000 over April, 1899. The duty collected was \$50,-534.82, an increase of \$10,000. The exports were \$1,614,326, an increase of \$665,



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The itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded that I would have to go to a cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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Prospective Exhibitors Urged to Make Early Application for Space, and to Have Work on Their Displays Begun Soon and Finished in Time.

A meeting of the executive of the Exhibition Association was held Wednesday.

There was a full attendance. The grants made by the province and city aggregate \$7,000. After a summing up of the probable expenditures, and an estimate of the receipts, under fairly good weather, the committee determined to proceed with the exhibition, which will open ceed with the exhibition, which will open on Monday, 10th September next.

It is hoped that exhibitors will make early application for space, and that they will assist to make the best exhibition ever held by the association.

The prize books will soon be in the hands of the printers, and distributed to

all who desire to have a copy.

The committee on amusements are ar ranging for attractions which will not only be entertaining, but wholly clean. The executive desire the early active assistance of all industries—the farm as

well as the workshop. BAPTIST MISSIONS.

A Record of Generous Giving.

The monthly meeting of the Baptis Foreign Mission Board was held Wednesday afternoon. It had been postponed from last week as the secretary, Rev. J. W. Manning, was then at the Ecumenical Council in New York. Rev. Mr. Manning Gouncil in New York. Rev. Air. Manning gave the board an account of the meeting. While in New York he said he met Rev. L. D. Morse and family. Mr. More is one of the missionaries to India and is on his way home for furlough. He is in Boston now and will come to Berwick, N. S., to rest.

The treasurer reported the funds in better condition than at this time last year. He had received another \$500 from a man in Sydney, C. B., who desired his name withheld. This friend had already contributed \$1,500 this year and hoped to make his donations total \$2,500 before

The board passed a resolution to com plete the bungalow in India which had been begun. About \$1,000 will be spend in this work. Rev. W. B. Higgins is the missionary who will use it.

STRIKE AND RIOT.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 9.-What transpired in front of the Lorraine Mills shortly after 6 o'clock tonight gave every in dication of a riot for the city officials t look after, and while stones and other missels were freely thrown, the affair terminated without any serious injury to any one. The trouble was precipitated by an attempt of the pickets to have a talk with the dozen Italian weavers as they came out of the mill, with an unsuccessful endeavor to induce them to remain away from the mill and not resume operations in the places made vacant by the striking

Deputy Sheriff Blanchard took a hand in the riot, but he was roughly handled and was obliged to pull his revolver to protect himself from assault. Supt. Blade of the Lorraine Mills was also a target for the crowd. Mr. Blade finally made his escape under guard of an officer, and Sheriff Blanchard quelled the disturbance

sufficiently to enable the Italians to proceed to their homes.

At a meeting of the striking payers held too but a vote was passed conducting the payer of those who took part in the assault early in the evening.

Life and Labors of D. L. Moody

WANTED.

which arrived here today, reports that during the gale of May 3 she had her gaff topsall blown away.

Yarmouth, N S, May 6-W L Lovitt, owner of brig Aldine, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth, reported ashore on the Jersey coast, had received no private word of same up to late today. The cargo was fully insured. There was no insurance on the hull. (Brig C C Sweeney went aground near Sandy Hook about the time the Adline was reported ashore, which probably gave rise to the rumor about the latter).

Kildona, May 8-Passed barque Friheden, from Glasgow for Miramich.

Reedy Island, May 8-Passed down schr Wm Jones, for Portland.

City Island, May 8-Passed east, barque Sunny South, for St John.

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The managing board for the Home for Incurables met Wednesday afternoon Manager Schofield's office at the Bank or New Brunswick. Those present were Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. Siles Alward, Q. C., Messrs. Geo. A. Schofie John E. Irvine and F. P. Starr.
The treasurer, Mr. Geo. A. Schofield, reported having received \$25 from Mr. R. B.
Emerson, constituting him a life memb

of the corporation.

It was left to a committee to arrange with the ladies' committee for the opening of the home, which will be early in June. Dr. P. R. Inches was requested to arrange with the medical staff for the medical work of the institution. The rules for the admission of patients were adopted and it was ordered that they be printed and pr

pared for circulation.

It was decided that for the present ap-It was decided that for the present applications for admission of patients to the institution may be made to any of the trustees who are Messrs. E. H. Turnbull, George A. Schofield, W. Rupert Turnbull, Dr. Thomas Walker, S. D. Scott, F. P. Starr, John E. Irvine, Dr. Silas Alward, J. V. Ellis, M. P., Hon. R. J. Ritchie, H. C. Tilley, Dr. P. R. Inches and G. S. Fisher. Those applications already received were referred to the trustees. Subscriptions for membership may be sent to scriptions for membership may be sent to Treasurer G. A. Schofield.

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