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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

YUKON BAILWAYS NOW THE SUBJECT OF DIS. CUSSION

The Government Will Not Grant Franchises For Road Over Disputed Territory Until After the Boundary is Permanently De-

fined.

OTTAWA, June 9-The minister of the interior laid on the table of the house to-day evidence taken by Commissioner Ogivie in connection with the Yukon

intration. When government orders were called Premier Laurier's proposed to take up the third reading of the Drammond county railway purchase 'bl/. Mr. Foster ob-jected to the bill being proceeded with until the engineers' report was given to the house showing the condition of the Drammond line when it was taken over by the government. anyone.

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by the government. The premier said he would agree to allow the bill to stand over until Tues-day provided it was agreed that the bill chould be passed at Tuesday's sitting. The minister of relivays said that the information Mr. Foster saked for was in blue book form in Mr. Foster's hands and in the hands of every member of the house. Mr. Foster said that it was not regularly before the house. Hon. Mr. Blair said he would have the report copied out again and placed in Mr. Foster's possesion. Bir Charles Tupper called attention to the Associated Press despatches to the effect that the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question had been temporarily reached by the arrangement of modus

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over prospective trade as it would be if they were enjoying little of that trade. The announcement of the government's decision would be advanced by Ameri-dence on our part in our own claims. Another consideration was the immense profit the decision would prove to the British Yakon railway given a charter in £897. It gave that line a monepoly. Its stock if worth 50 per cent. now. It would cause the grave thought in the country that a road in which members of palia ment memopoly. centage and a larger growth than the European best sugar countries. He said Mr. Lander, of Toronto, who had made study of the beet sugar industry, was breparel to establish manufactures in O stario and Quebec if a bounty on the sugar manufactured was offered for a term of years by the government. Sir Charles Tupper after duly ex-pressing his admiration of the case pre-sented by Dr. Sproule, called attention to reports thet owing to the competition of bounty fed beet sugar, and the im-position by the United States of counter-valling duties on such sugar the British This remark evoked persistent calls from the government side for names, and Col. Domville playfully interjected "You are always stabbing some one in

the dark." Mr. Foster said his impression was that M. P.'s were interested in the com-pany, but that, if as the ministerialists said, such was not the case, then his argument in this connection did not have as much force. LONDON, June 12-At the united ser-

said, such was not the case, then his argument in this connection did not have as much force. Mr. Fraser, of Guysboro, who intro-duced the British Yukon bill, said that if he was the member of parliament re-ferred to by Mr. Foster, then the ex-minister was altogether wrong, because he did not have a dollar in the company and never intended to have and knew of no member of parliament who had. Mr. Foster said he had been teld that Mr. Freser was a stockbolder. He addand never intended to have had. of no member of parliament who had. Mr. Foster said he had been told that Mr. Fraser was a stockbolder. He add-ed that he had intended no reflection on

bonds between the West Indies and the United States. The minister of finance said the preference given the West Indies last year, while not as successful as hoped for, had still stopped the decline of trade between Canada and the West Indies. However the government would leave nothing undone to further Canada's in-tareats. Sir Louis Davies said the inference Sir Louis Davies said the inference from Mr. Foster's remarks was that the government had been influenced in its decision by M. P.'s interested in the company, but Mr. Foster interrapted to say he had had no such ides. Sir Louis claimed the government had been in-fluenced solely on patriotic grounds. There was a long discussion over this matter.

nothing undone to further Canada's in-terests. The minister of agriculture said Sir Charles Tupper was inconsistent because he advocated the establishment of the best sugar industry, the success of which would result in the rain of the trade with the West Indies, whose chief article of export is augar. He then reviewed the history of the best sugar industry in Canada, asserting that over \$2,000,000 had been absolutely blost in efforts to establish it.

establish it. The evening session was devoted to private bills and the discussion of the Georgian Bay canal. The premier announced that the strik-ers on the Grand Trunk had saked his interference and that negotiations are when he exposed the matter, there be-ing still time to remedy it, he was met with a storm of indignant denials, and when he exposed the matter, there be-ing still time to remedy it, he was met with a storm of indignant denials, and when he exposed the matter, there be-ing still time to remedy it, he was met with a storm of indignant denials, and when he exposed the matter, there be-ing still time to remedy it, he was met with a storm of indignant denials, and when he exposed the matter, there be-ing still time to remedy it, he was met with a storm of indignant denials, and

tained between sanataris, winter resorts and the Riviera?" THE YANKEE SOLDIER and the Kiviera?" "Sanitaria gives the best results." "Has the discovery of the Koch bacil-lus realized the hopes based upon it?" "Without the discovery of the tabercu-losis bacillus by Koch, the results in the treatment would probably have not been AND THE AMERICAN ARMY DISCUSSED BY POUL. "What role does the meat from ani-mals affected with tuberculosis play in the development and propagation of ta-berculosis in man?" TNEY BIGELOW, The Writer Who First Condemned MEAT HAS LITTLE EFFECT. "The meat from animals used for food is nearly always cooked, and plays little War Authorities for Lack of Or ganization and the Selection of

Unsanitary Camp Sites - The

"The mest rom animals used for hold is nearly always cooked, and plays little or no role in the spread of tuberculosis." "What is the universal treatment, which has captured the msjority of the votes in the congress?" "None. There was no vote taken, nor any general method of treatment brought forward. Each scientist had his own views upon treatment and makes his disgnosis in his own way." The above questions were put to sev-eral of the delegates, and in general they refused to ray anything for publication. Some said that the questions were much too technical in details to be answered. One saw in them o risin motives. Ar-other thought them compromising, and another that they were based upon a false ides of the objects of the Congress. Contrary to these, however, Professon Frankel, after having stoutly refused to be interviewed, was persuaded to read the questions, and found them so inter-esting that he relented, and decided to reply. He said :-vice institution this afternoon in the sence of a distinguished company, Mr. Poultney Bigelow read a paper on The Yankee Soldier, which attained additional importance from the place where it was delivered. General Morris, commander of the Woolwich district, presided, and "the company, in addition to Lieut Colwell, the U.S. naval attache, and Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, and numerous ladies, included many promi-

nent military and naval officers in all about 300 persons. Mr. Bigelow's address, in brief, was the warmest culogy of the American re gu'ar troops and of the new material volunteers, but was a severe condemna-tion of the "political element," which he declared "covered all appointments and esting that he relented, and decided to reply. He said :--"The result of the treatment in sana-tarla has been very good. The treat-ment in sanataria, solely physical and dietary, has had results which have at-tracted attention throughout the world. They have created the impression that consumption should only be treated in sanataria, as there alone there seems to be a probability of cure being effected, or, at least, an improvement being made. "It is necessary that sanataria should be increased in Germany. At the pres-ent time there are some forty sanataria being built. Sanataria can be placed everywhere. A high altitude is not ab-solutely necessary. Altitude is good, declared "covered all appointments and contracty." He said that, to his own contracts." He said that, to his own personal knowledge, as a result of the lack of organization and supplies before the first transport left Tampa, the Amer-ican army presented many features in-cident to a disastrous campaign. There was, Mr. Bigelow added, "complete breakdown of all the mechinery for pro-viding soldiers with food and equipment and the hotel was crowded with staff officers who were as helpless in their new uniforms as clergymen in a conning tower." everywhere. A high shittade is not ab-solutely necessary. Altitude is good, because the sir there is less disturbed by harmful influences, but in low lying places near the woods, and sheltared from the winds a sanatarium can advan-tercourt he built

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THE MINISTRY RESIGNS. M. DUPUY AND HIS COLLEA.

GUES HAVE TENDERED THEIR RESIGNATIONS.

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The interview between M. Dapay and his colleagues and President Louber was brief but cordial The president expressed his thanks for the support he had received from the retiring ministers, adding that he would always remember their services gratefully.

M. Dopuy was agreeably surprised at M. Loubet's cordiality. There are all-ready many surmises as to the composi-tion of the new cabinet, but it is pointed out that as the Dupuy ministry did not fall on a question involving the politizal complexion of the ministry, it is different to see on what basis the new cabinati-will be selected.

The successive votes in the charakter of deputics today clearly demonstrative the existence of a majority, including members of all parties, who were defined in a side the members of the present mined to rid themselves of the preraien-ship of M. Dapuy. The interpellation of M. Vaillant was simply a claverly so-lected pretext to conceal the real cause

of the approaching crisis. Socialists and Radicals alike are dim satisfied with whai they have consi the contradictory attitudes of the Dapage cabinet in the Dreyfus affairs. The Moderates hope t: secure the return of M. Meline to power. The revolutionaries. m. Meine to power, the review bore, in nationalists, and anti-Semites hope, in their opposition to M. Dupuy, to find a more tolerant man in his successor. The is the explanation of today's voling, resulting in the downfall of the cabin

the Downfall - Dupuy Pleased

Their Opponents in Trying

PARIS, Junh 12-The cabinet has resigned

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reached by the arrangement of modus vivendi to last for two years. Premier Laurier said that apparently the boundary question and the arrange-ment of a provisional boundary on the Dalton trail had been confused. There was nothing new in the negotiations al-ready announced that a provisional boundary had been agreed upon as to the Dalton trail the same as was at the White Pass summit and the Chilkoot the imperial authorities on the subject. In view of the foregoing, and in the ab-sence of new facts, it is felt that any further representations would be use-White Pass summit and the Chilkoot Fass. He could give no details as to the boundary until notified of its final ac-

ceptance. Mr. McNeill of Brace, asked if the government was taking any active steps with regard to the fast Atlantic service. Fremier Laurier-We are taking active steps all the time. Sir Charles Tupper asked the govern-Sir Charles Tupper asked the govern-the minister of railways, announced at this morning's railway committee, the time commitment of the fast of the service. Sincharles Tupper asked the govern-Sit Charles Tupper asked the govern-Site this morning's railway committee, Site the morning's railway committee

Premier Laurier-We are taking active steps all the time. Sir Charles Tupper asked the govern-ment for an explanation of the decision of the minister of railways, announced at this morning's railway committee, that the government proceed to grant no railway charters in the Yukon this session. He said various parties had spent large sums of money in surveys, etc., and their interests and the interests of the Yukon itself demanded that rail-ways should be allowed to be built. \$19,963; June, 23,857. The minister of militia in reply to a question by Sir Hibbert Tupper said that the following contracts had been awarded for militia clothing: Mark Workman, Montreal, artillery cloth, parts and trousers; W. E. Sanford & Co., of Hamilton, cloaks and great coate; B. Jamieson, shoulder pade. These were the lowest tenderers for the articles named, and all signed the non-sweating clause in the contract. W. & C. Silver, of Halifax, also tendered. Dr. Christie. of Argentine, moved for

ways should be allowed to be built. The premier gave the demanded ex planation. He admitted that at first ight it appeared odd to refase any more railway charter. However, they did not object to any Yakon railway that it not object to any Yakon railway that it was proposed to build exclusively in what was absolutely and without doubt. Canadian territory. It was simply de-cided that no more chasters would be granted for any portion of disputed ter-ritory. At present nearly all applica-tions for charters were for lines from The show and wis the Dr. Christie, of Argentine, moved for the return of all papers and correspond-ence respecting the chartering of a rail-way to ran between Lachute and St. Andrews. He said the line, which is seven miles long, was liberally subsi-dized by the dominion and Quebec gov-ernments, but has not been operated for severcl years. A clause in the rail-way's contract provided for the continu-ous operation of the road. Dr. Christie therefore urged that the government should interfere to compel operatios. The minister of railways said the railtions for charters were for lines from Pyramid Harbor and via the Dalton trail which both Canada and the United States claimed but which the Americans hold at present. If these charters were granted an Amer-ican city would be built up at Pyramid Harbor, and that would mean a further complication of the boundary dispute. Canada claimed the entire Lynn canal, and chaimed the entire Lynn canal, The minister of railways said the rail-The minister of railways said the rail-way in question was originally owned by the Great Northern Kailway and was sold by it to the Atlantic and Lake Su perior Bailway. The latter company was not in such a financial position that it could be compelled to operate the line, and, as the sale of road was made by parliamentary sanction, it was doubtful whether any responsibility could be now fixed on the Great Northern. However, the department was giving the subject a Canada claimed the entire Lynn canal, and a railway from another point upon it would easily complicate matters. Un-fortunately a charter was granted in 1897 to the British Yukon company for a line from Skagway through the White Page. The result was that an American day was built as the Sharter and when rage. The result was that an American city was built up at Skagway, and when the boundary question was under com-sideration by the joint high commission-ers, the Canadiaa commissioners were the department was giving the subject a good deal of attention.

Mr. Martin, of Prince Edward Island. met by the most strenuous opposition from American interests at Skagway. If more American cities were allowed to be built up their interests would weigh enormosaly at Washington against the settlement of the question. The govern-ment had therefore decided it was best to refrain from granting any more charters until the boundary ques-tion is finally disposed of. It was better he said to wait and be sure that we were building up Canadian cities than to grant charters to possilly. build up American citier. It was in the met by the most strennous opposition from American interests at Skagway. If

cities than to grant charters to possilly build up American cities. It was in the best interests of Canada as a whole loot to allow any more American cities to be ballt upo the Lynn canal. If the final settlement of the boundary question the plicy of Canada would be to have railways build in what was indisputable. Canadian territory further south in rilways build in what was indisputabl; Canadian territory further south in Mr. Wallace moved for the return of

British Columbia ritish Celambia. Che minister of railways said that Mano Mano Machania I no tom Part ing the Toronto and Georgian Bay ship

The minister of railways each that the form Course and Georgian Bay ship canals. This is Toronto's ambitions scheme to tap the traffic of the west. There are two proposals, one to build a canal from Collingwood to Toronto and the other to build a ship railway between these points. Mr. Wallace claimed a bip railway could be built for \$3,000. OUO and that it would reduce the distance between Chicago and either Montreal or the government had taken was patriotic and good ground provided it existed. However there were other important consideratio. The first place the government last year proposed the Stikene live, though both shores of the Stikene live, were in disputed terri-tory. He claimed that the opposition of the American were would be just as a roug against a boundary settlement

schooner ids, strested shut in trested by Spanish officers at Porto Rico in 1697) to be one in which a claim for compensa-tion can be made upon the Spanish gov-ernment. This information was duly communicated to the parties interested. Nothing further has been heard from the interest of the rite on the aphiest read the third time. The house adjourned at 11.25.

Notes. Mr. James Sutherland, M. P., and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P., have returned from Montreal, where they were on behalf of the premier conferring with the work-men and general manager of the Grand Trunk. While neither will say any-thing on the subject there are good prospects of a settlement being reached-Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of a bill regarding the city of Ottaws. The only thing that is known regarding it is that the government proposed to ap-point a commission so as to carry out the premier's promise to make the capi-tal the Washington of the north. A question by Mr. Foster elicited from Hop. Mr. Blair a statement of expenses

Supplementary Estimates.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12-Supplement ary estimates for the year 1899 were ight down tonight. They total \$2. brought down tonight. They total \$2,-647,628. Of this amount \$993,574 is charged to consolidated fund; \$453,919 to capital; \$3,300 to railway subsidies and \$194,628 for unprovided item. They contain \$2,000 gratuity to Mr. Met-calfe, ex-M. P., who retired from Kingston penitentiary; \$6,000 for expenses Dorchester penitentiary in-matication. \$275 to Myr Ma. THE TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS Dr. Christie, of Argentine, moved for Dr. Leyden Interviewed on the Results of the Berlin Meetingvestigation; \$975 to Mrs. Mc Carthy, balance indemnity of Dal-ton McCarthy for 1898; \$5,000 for tuberculosis; \$13,000 for chclara and Consumption Not Hereditary. sheep scat. Following items are for militis: For annual drill, \$125,000; sclaries and co.000; military properties, \$35,

wages, \$9,000; military properties, \$35, 000; stores, \$39,700; clothing, \$20,000 000; stores, \$39,700; clothing, \$20,000; transport, \$15,000; miscellaneous, \$10, 000; Royal Military College, 10,000; Ham-ilton rifle range, \$5,000; London property, \$1,000; defence scheme committee, \$6, 100; Total, \$274,290; for accoutrements, \$100,900 \$100,260. Under head Intercolonial are following

items: To build rest houses at nine engine stations, \$4,860; to provide new machinery at Moneton shops, \$5,000; to previde new turn takls at Moneton, \$2,500; to provide new machinery at Riviere du Loup, \$3,000.

Prince Edward Island-To purchase wharf at Mount Stewart, \$3,500. Gratnity of \$750 is given to R. N. Ven-ning of the fisheries department for his service in connection with the Behring

Bes case. International commission, \$14,000, and relief West Indies hurricanes, \$25,000. There is given \$20,000 for dominion steamers, \$21 500 for steamer for service in St. Lewrence, \$10,000 to repair the Stanley and Lansdowne, \$20,000 for permanent lighthouse at Upper Traverse, and \$9,500 to repair the Acadia. Robert

Muirhead, engineer of fog whistle on St. Paol's leland, gets \$250 gratuity. Under the head of Yukon provisional government there is a total of \$1,130,-

There is \$5,000 for harbors generally in the maritime provinces. There is \$500 for medical attendance for Indians in New Brunswick and \$5,300 to the which to meet tubercolosis. New Brunswick railway. This was ack nowledged to be due but not legally authorized as work was not finished in "The plan was conceived by the grand

culosis sanitaris.

in Germany." In reply to the question as to whether the treatment of phthisical patients in sanitaria had given favorable results he stated: --"The results generally have been fa-

vorable. The prime necessities are a dry climate, situation in the country near a forest and southern exposure." "What are the comparative results ob-

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"Since then," the speaker continued "the commander-in-chief has given public testimony that several, if not all of the military departments, were scan-dalously inefficient, that embalmed beef was served to the men, and he (the beef was served to the men, and he (the commander-in-chief) was practically drawing upon his imagination when he pronounced all things ready for the Cuban investor." A general discussion followed, General Morris answering Mr. Bigelow's remarks as agreeing with his own information, while other speakers took other views of the metter.

BETTER THAN RESORTS

General Morris said: "We all feel as General Morris said: "We all feel as thoroughly patriotic as the American, Mr. Bigelow, has shown here today. But it is our duty to bring out the truth, so that wrong may be put right. West Point is the best military establishment in the world, but it is necessary for the health of any nation that lessons be re-learned. The most loyal man is he who, like Mr. Bigelow, brings thes. lessons home." the same questions:-"It is absolutely necessary to increase the number of sanitaria. There are only half enough at present.

WOULD STOP BY ISOLATING.

"There should be sufficient for the accommodation of sll the consumptives, and thus would be stopped, by this isola-tion, the terrible and increasing speed of the disease. "It is indifferent whether the sanitaria

are in high mountains, but they should be placed in the neighborhood of woodr. The results of sanitarium treatment are

Now that the Tuberculosis Congress is over the natural questions are:-What results has it accomplished? Has it come to any practical conclusion as to

most stealthy, deadly and terrible of all most stealthy, deadly and terrible of all the diseases known to man? It was thought that the wise heads who assembled here during the past week and exchanged notes upon their knowledge of tuberculosis would arrive

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BESULTS OF THE CONGREST. at some definite agreement as to what "The Berlin congress will bring about was a cure for consumption. Such, how-

practical results. Owing to it we have come to a clear understanding of the best manner in which to combat tuber-culosis, and the people through the con-gress have been enlightened as to the practical measures to be taken against tuberever, has not been the case: Some of those present were for a co dry and rarefied atmosphere, like that of Davos in the Engadine. Others were

for the balmy climate of the Riviera." aberculosis. "Heredity does not count. Contagion direct by the tuberculosis bacillus is the TREATMENT OF THE PCOR.

But by far the most important subject only undoubted reason for the various kinds of human tuberculosis." which came up was the question of the treatment of the great masses of the poor, who cannot afford long journeys. Military Tug of War Tournament. It would appear that for general treatment on a large scale, which is needed by the yearly increasing number of the ST. STEPHEN, June 12-As a result of the poor who suffer from tuberculosis, the one plan available is the sanitarium.

GERMANY ESPECIALLY SCIURGED.

ST STEPHEN, June 12—As a result of the visit of the 62nd and the tug of war be-tween St. John and Calais boys it is un-derstood that W.B.Ganong, of the Wind sor Hotel, will arrange a band tourna-ment and a tug of war tournament between teams of different militia com-On this and other subjects one of the principal United States delegates, who refuses to allow his name to be printed, "The Garmans at present have by far paries of New Branewick, and the State of Maine, to take place on Thursday, the the best system of sanitariums. This system, we all sgreed, is the best with 22nd of Jucc. Excursions will be run from St. John, Eastport and other

pointe.

O. A. H. at Woodstock.

father of the present Emperor, by which all the workingmen of the country were compelled to contribute a trifle toward the building and maintenance of tuber-WOODSTICK, June 12-At a recent neeting of the Weodstock division, A O H, the following cfficers were elected: "It will be seen from this how much it is recognized that tuberculosis is a na-tional scourge. One hundred and fifty thousand deaths in a year is the record

vice-president; William McDonald, financial secretary; Walter Cogger, re-cording secretary; J P Maloney, treas-urer; Jas Fewer, sergeant-at-arms.

Spring tiredness is due to an improverish-ed coadition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which enriches the blood.

The public at large is but an elevator used to holst the chosen few to promin-

climate of the Riviers is little suited for consumptive patients, and sanitaria would not be advisable there.
ed, "The object of treatment in sanitaria for make the body more resistent. The method simed at is diminiahing the number of bacilli. The Koch discovery ed has not been entirely verified, but the good results of the Koch treatment cannot be endinged to the states to the states to the strengther ening of the body, and that is its main be polit."
QUESTION OF HEREDITY.
On the question of contagion and theredity Professor Frankel requendly from be reepiration. It comes not from constant intercourse with invalids, but also from alight contact with them."
Here are professor Leyden's answers to the same questions:—
"It is absolutely necessary to increase the number of senditaries of the contact." numbered 173, recruited for the map

Of the statemen already named im parliamentary circles in connection with the premiership of the new cabinet, those most frequently mentioned are Ma-Raymond Poincare, deputy for Massas, who was minister of public instructions as. that time of the Dreyfus court-marking. and who testified before the court of Cassation that M. Dupuy had recently said to him: "I think we were the vie-tims of a big hoax in 1894." M. Delcasse, minister of foreigne-afiairs, in the re'iring cabinet; M. Bris-son, who was M. Dupuy's immediate

affairs, in the re'iring cabinet; M. Bris-son, who was M. Dupuy's immediate predecessor in the premiership he has just resigned, and Senator Pierre Waldeck Rouseau, who was minister all the interior on the cabinet of Gambetin in 1881, and again in the Ferry cabinet. of 1883.

FREDERICTON DOINGS.

The Drives Making Good Progress--A Big Meet On Dominiation

Lay. FREDERICTON, June 12 .- The Main ourporation drive passed Eel river Saturday night and was making good program. The second section of the drive is now at Kilbarn, Victoria county.

G. Ward Merrithew today fled non nation papers as an aldernanic camadi-date for Wellington Ward to fill She vacancy caused by the death of ABL, Burden. He will likely be opposed by ex-Ald, Aiker. A communication received today by

A communication received today by the chairman of the committee whith has in charge the advertising of the big bicycle meet and celebration here on July first, from the manager of the Bian line states that the company will gas ably run a special excursion from BL. John to Fredericton on Dominion day and will doubiless bring up alarge crows of excursionists. The Canadian Eastern railway will make special low farce crows its lines on Dominion day The Brows Club of Chatham is negotiating with the Canada Eastern for an excursion trains on that day and a large excursion parky on that day and a large excursion party may come from Chatham, Nelson, Bingh-ville, Bolestown and other points along the line on the day of the big championship meet. A large number of peo-ple of S. Stephen will also avail them-selves of the reduced fares and come to: Fradericton on July 1st.

The Dominion Still Winning Ruces.

MONTBEAL, June 12-The first of m series of international yacht races ba-tween the Dominion, of the Royal 84 Lawrence Yacht Club, and the Yazker. of the White Bear Club, and the Family Minr., was sailed today on Lake 29. Louis and resulted in an easy victory far-the Dominion, which finished nearly as mile shead of the Yankee. The mile shead of the fance. Allow course was a straight one of four manages sailed three times, or 12 miles is all The first half of each round being a heres: to the windward, and the second half as free run home. There was a fair bure ane during most of the race, but in the last. part of it was almost a calm. Official time of the Dominion was 4 07.50; of the Yankee 4.13.17.

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is excellently done. Next are shown Saints Philip and Catherine, the window being presented by Mirs Annie Fer-guson in memory of Philip and Cather-ine Ferguson. The fourth shows the Baptiem of Christ in the Jordan and is very handsome. It was given by Mr. John Whelly in memory of his wife and d.ughter Mary. The last one on this side represents St. Patrick and Sf. Bridget, and was secured by the League of the Sacred Heart.

of the Sacred Heart. Many people have visited the church to view the windows, and none but feit that they are most beautiful and add to the devotional character of the sacred building. The large front window, and one or two smeller, are yet to be filled in and have not yet been donated.

SEVENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Interesting Programme

The Port and street Methodist church contained a very large congregation last Sanday, the occasion being the 71st an Sunday, the occasion being the 71st an give interact of the sector of the sunday school. The scholars were all present with their they are delicious. icans lost two officers killed and 21 niversary of the Sunday school. The teachers. The church presented a very pretty scene, while the service was a fine

It opened with the singing of Once Again We Gather Here. The favorite hymn Onward Chr stian Soldiers fol-lowed and then a chorus, Hail the Merry Scientific me we will support by the school Springtime, was well sung by the school, The pastor, Rev. George Steel, delivered prayer and the scripture was read by Assistant Superintendent S. A. Kirk. A chords, The Time when Earth Rejoices, was supply the school and a resization was sung by the school and a recitation Welcome Address was delivered by

Master Kenneth Kingston. The officers' reports were read. The report of the recretaries, Messry. W. H. Hawker and Char. McConnell, W. H. Hawker and Char. McConnell, showed the school work for the year. The membership at the commencement wag-11 cfficers; 34 teachers; 153 seniors, 111 junors; 45 intermediate, 103 prim-ary and 134 in the home department, making a total membership of 591. The membership at the close of the term wag-14 officers. 22 teachers, 152 seniors, 75 juniors, 80 inter-mediate, 63 primary and 130 in the home department, a total of 536, a decrease of 55. The average at-tendance was: Officers and teachers. 30; scholars, 207; a total average of 237, or a decrease of 26 from the previous year. The largest attendance at one session was 314 on Jan. 8th. The bible class has been well attended with a member-ship of 65, an increase of three over last year. The grading system has also been year. The grading system has also been reported fairly successfal. The library

CHAPTER X.

1. Those scalding little cankers in the mouth are sores caused by indiges-

2. Those burbings in the throat, as it you had drunk molten lead, are caused by indigestion.

3. Those belchings of wind, and those bitter or acid ructations gushed up from the stomach are caused by indiges-

5. How quickly all these forms of indigestion are cured by Dr. Von Stan's Pinespple Tabletr. They relieve all distress in an instant—only 35 cents a box—60 Tablets in a box—smal size 10 cents.

INDIGESTION LEADS TO DYSPEPSIA, DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE

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embody the fruit pepsin of the pine-apple, with other correctives which rectify the derangements of the stomach, give instant comfort and relief from dis-

Sold by E. C Brown, Geo. W. Hoben, H. J. Dick and all druggists.

LINES TO THE CZAR:

lou are the bright particular The bright particular Star In the Peace Performance, and from afar We watch you twinkle, Some in the cast we don't think'll Play their parts well-Still, you never can tell. War is hell, Nicholas, and you deserve pra'se in prose And poetry for trying to turn the hose On it, you certainly do, Nick 1 If you can shuff the wick Of war you'll be the greatest ever, And your clever Idea will be Embalmed (not the beef style) in history. D'y e mind, John Bull? Look out he doesn't pull A gun

A gun And make the whole cabodle run For the tail timber, Nick ! He's a slick Article, is that same John B. Ard Mr. Hohenzollern, he s somewhat of a hot famale, too!

Oh Czar

Ind better keep an eye on Bill, ou're sure he

You're sure ne Ian't going to draw a razor, see? When Buil and Bill get together You can't tell whe'her It's going to be a case of talk; A cake walk Or a scrap! They're always trying to change the map, Nice !

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And you're a slick

break today a force of 4,500 men under Of Portland Street Methodist Sunday Generals Lawton, Wheaton and Over- E School Celebrated Sunday Night-An

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China. Miss B. Maxwell reports a member-Three members of the rebords a member ship of 57 who subscribe to the Inter-national Bible Reading Astociation. Three members of the school died during the year, viz., Misses Flossie Jenkins and Gertie Fowlie and Robert Irvins. The treasurer C. McConnel reported The treasurer, C. McConnell, reported

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DISBURSED.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

Contributed service are 11 new windows and the work of placing them was done in five days. They greatly enhance the appearance of the pretty church, as well they might, for each is a work of art. The figures and faces are admir-ably drawn and the groupings are very artistic. Rev. Father Walsh, the pastor of the church, is creatly pleased with them and at yesterday morning's service de, and told that the windows were of the finest manufacture, being from Mayer & Cc., of Manich, Bavaria, which sill over the world. A series of three windows on the epir-tie side of the church show incidents in the side of

firm has erapiled the glass for churches all over the world. A series of three windows on the epic-ties do the church show incidents in the private life of the Saviour, and on the gospel side are set out His public life. Others are representing Saint Agnes and Saint Agaths was donated by Mr. Daniel McDonald, in memory of Colin McDonald; the Annunciation, a fine pic-ture, is the gift of Mrr. Robinson to the memory of her niece, Miss Margaret Cecelia Mahoney. The pastor donated the third window-the birth of Christ, in memory of Helens Walsh. It shows the Biessed Virgin with the infant Jesus, while grouped near are St. Joseph and the shephardr. The next window the sheesen for the fully st. Narsreth, and the child Jesus receiving instruction in the work of car-tare from His foster father, St. Joseph and Catherine. The first window on the gospel side

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all able medicine discovered. Six able medicine discovere

is in need of new books; the number of is in need of new books; the number of volames is now 800. The Sunday achool literature supplied the achool are as fol-lows: 28 copies R. 8. Times; 15 copies monthly Banner; 45 copies weekly Dew-drops; 45 copies weekly Pleasant Hours; 110 copies weekly Onward, making a total of 12,036 copies distributed during the year. The missionary work resulted in a collection of \$113 44, an increase of \$8 94 over the previous year and the amount has been devoted to the support of medical missionary work at Kiating. China.

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Of talking to be done Before every gan Goes in the waste-paper basket. You probably know what a tark it Is, Nick; But if you may Get there some day. In the meantime, Mr. N. Roamingoff, We'll blow the joaming off And drink to your health all And drink to your health all right-Gesundheit!

-Baltsmore Amer

A good appetite Is essential to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an Hood's Sarseparilie creates an Appetite, tones and Strengthens the stomach, And builds up the whole system. It relieves that tired feeling, and by purifying and enriching the blood, it promptly and permanently cures all scrotals eruptions, bolls, humors, pim-ples and sores; strengthens the nerves, and gives award retraching sleep. No pies and sores, trengthens the herves, and gives sweet, refreshing sleep. No other medicine has taken such hold poon the confidence of the people as Hood's Sarsaparilla, and its record of great cures is unequalled by any other preparatior. You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that the stars confidence that it will do you good.

Field Commissioner Booth.

Miss Mabel McCraig, superintendent The field commissioner, Miss Booth, will visit St. John for the purpose of instailing Major and Mrr. Pickering, the new provincial officers, into their new command, on Monday and Tuesday. Jane 19 and 20. Monday night's meet-ing will be a private soldiers' meeting. The commissioner is anxious to meet her own people and have a meeting with them. Tuesday, Jane 20, the commis-sioner will publicly instal Maj r and Mrs. Pickering in the Mechan-ics' Institute, at 8 p. m. Doors open at 7.15. By this time the com-missioner is well known to St. John friends, and it is expected as usual they will turn out in good numbers to hear her speak. Brigsdier and Mrr. Pugmire street barracks on Sunday night.the 11th inst., at 7.30. This will positively be the last imeeting in the cir. Friends who are anxious to ese the brigadier for the last time ought to make it a point to be present. new provincial officers, into their new

be present.

Methodists After Mr. Tarte.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 7-The Methodist conference in session here today,

passed a resolution condemning the passed a resolution condemning the statements regarding the Methodist settlers at Fox Bay, Anticosti, made in the house of commons by Hon. Mr. Tarte as faise and malicious, and demanding the minister of public works make a full retraction of his charges in the place where they were made and also spolo-gizs for the insult offered to the Metho-diet body. The general superintendent is r. quested to take up the matter and press the case till full satisfaction is giver.

Some men escape the traps of others noly to get caught in their own.



Of 'em back 11 At this stage Of the game, s waiting for you Around the corner, Nick, if you do! But the probabilities are,

Czar, Fhat you'll keep fame waiting for quite A right

here's a pile of talking to be don





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 14; 1839.

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UNRULY ANIMALS.

Wagon Rack and Stanchion Combining Simplicity and Certainty. Arthur Seebach of Minnesota sends to the Breeder's Gazette a plan for a wagon

rack and stanchion. The dimensions of rack (Fig. 1) are as follows: Use inch lumber for rack 3 feet high and 12 feet long. Top board. 9 feet 8 inches long; lower board, 12 feet long; 6 inch space between boards. The upright side pieces, or slats, are all



FIG. I-CATTLE RACK FOR WAGON. made of hard wood. Slats A, B and D are 3 inches wide; slat C, 1 inch wide; all double. Slat E is single, placed out side, 3 inches wide, 21/2 feet long. Slat F is also single, placed inside, 2 inches wide and 16 inches long; this slat is to rest on top edge of wagon box and to hold front end gate when used as a hog rack. Slats are spaced apart as given in Fig. 1. The cut out board G, for placing on your wagon seat, is slid in between double slat D and bolted to slats E and F. Nailed near the top on the inside of rack and in front of slat C is a hard wood block (H) ½ by 18

inches; it is used to prevent the stanchion from being pulled down backward. Use ordinary end gates and end rods for the rack in either end. The movable stanchion (Fig. 2) is

made 5 feet high and 3 feet wide or inside width of wagon box. Cross pieces earth causes wider spaces. at top and bottom are double. Bottom ones are of 10 inch planks and top ones are of 6 inch planks. The uprights are of 2 by 4. The two middle uprights are week in a garden, as the mulch thus provided soon packs down again by the movable sideways at the top to open the action of the weather. When plants stanchion and are locked by sticking in grow large enough to shade the ground ordinary iron pi



THINNING PEACHES. take advantage of it by means of the dust mulch, the action of which is thus briefly and clearly explained by Vick's Profits Depend Largely on the Size and Color of Fruit.

Benefits.

A New Jersey peach grower said at If the soil of the garden is allowed to bake over the top, forming a hard crust, the recent state horticultural conventhe evaporation of water will be rapid, tion in regard to thinning peaches: This portion of the work of peach culture should receive much attention from the while if the surface is stirred and pulverized often the moisture cannot rise above the stirred portion, but is kept orchard owner. If too great a number down near the roots of the plant where of peaches are left upon the tree to ripen, one of two results must surely follow-either the fruit will be underit can do the most good. The ground may have been thoroughly plowed and harrowed, well fertilized and put in the sized and often so inferior in quality and insipid in flavor as to render it best possible shape for raising a good crop, but if the moisture is not kept in worthless for market or else the tree the soil a small crop will probably be the result. This is just as true of corn

as of the small garden truck. Any mulch will cause the same effect, but one of straw or refuse is not always practicable in a field, and in a garden it is far from ornamental.

The dust mulch makes a very neat appearance, and shows at first glance that the land has had careful attention. The dust mulch cannot be made without thorough cultivation, which also removes the weeds, thus answering a twofold purpose. The theory of evaporation of water from the soil is not gen-erally understood, but the water rises by capillary action, and as long as the ground is left undisturbed the air spaces size and condition of the tree-he will are equal and it rises gradually until possess knowledge requisite for correct it reaches the surface, when it is lost in thinning. He must bear in mind that the air. These spaces must be very the profits of a peach orchard depend small or the water cannot rise, and that almost solely upon two features—the size and color of the fruit. is just the condition they are in when the soil is packed down hard.

It can be illustrated in this way: The following may prove to be of some value in determining the amount Take a lump of loaf sugar and hold it over a cup of liquid so that the liquid barely touches the bottom of the sugar. The liquid is drawn to the top of the of fruit that should be left to ripen upon the tree: Number of peaches, 300; diameter,

2½ inches; baskets, 4; weight, 100 lump by capillary action, but if the air pounds. Number of peaches, 500; di-ameter, 2¼ inches; baskets, 4; weight, spaces in the top of the lump are made larger the liquid will stop when it gets to them, as the wider the spaces the harder it is for the liquid to fill them up and rise farther. In just the same

way the water in the soil stops when it | gets to the dust mulch where the loose The work of stirring the surface of the soil should be done at least once a

THE MOST DRUNKEN NATION. PHONENDOSCOPE. This Unenviable Distinction Given to France-Her Consumption of THE INSTRUMENT WITH WHICH IN-Alcohol. TERNAL ORGANS ARE LOCATED. This unenviable distinction is now

Dr. Brunyon, in The Bulletins' Medi-

given to France, and is sustained by no less authority than The Lancet, ranked as the greatest, most reliable and careful medical paper in the world. It Is Destined to Supplant the Old-Fash ioned and Unsatisfactory Stethescope and the Percussion Hammer-The Principles Invelved in the Gld Methal. says:

"The quantity of alcohol drunk at ods Explained, With the Advantages Rouen is equal to an average per head of the population of 17 liters of pure alco-hol. In other centers of the province the of the New. consumption is even higher, it amounts, for instance, to 19 liters at Lillebonne. In explaining the condition of the internal organs of the human body the doctor has to depend upon his ear. Mod-ern medicine knows of two methods to determine disturbance in the functions drink shop for every 67 inhabitants. The women are also hard drinkers, and determine disturbances in the functions of the different organs, auscultation and percussion. Auscultation is based upon the fact that the functions of the differ-ent organs are accompanied by noises, the character of which varies according to the condition of the second The women are also nard uninkers, and drink is supplied to them by the grocer, the green grocer and even by the men who sell roast chestnuts at the corners of the streets. Young women and children refuse to drink their coffee unless it is mixed with brandy, and children begin to drink coffee when only 2 or 3 years

worthless for market or else the tree will from overwork become exhausted and finally blight and die. The most perfect way of thinning the fruit from trees that are overloaded is to pick it off by hand, leaving it from to drink coffee when only 2 or 3 years old. Naturally the children very soon ask old. Naturally the children very soon ask for the brandy which they see their seniors mix with the coffee, and parents are weak enough to very generally accede to the demand of their children. The fruit from trees that are overloaded is to pick it off by hand, leaving it from four to six inches apart, but where help is scarce and economy is the object I have seen poles or long clubs used in removing the surplus fruit with good result. There must be, however, some rule adopted to determine the quantity of fruit that we wish to remain to ripen upon the tree. This the individual grower must largely determine for him-self. When he fully realizes that a given number of pounds of fruit—the amount varying according to the age, size and condition of the tree—he will to the demand of their children. The agricultural laborers seem to drink nearly as much as the workmen of the towns. Alcoholism is also very prevalent among the trading class, and especially among the grocers and cafe proprietors. It is the rule for commercial travellers in all branches of trade to drink over each travesation. A commercial traveller who transaction. A commercial traveller who refused to drink would not be able to do any business." Jules Claretie, the brilliant Paris journalist, says that "the scourge of France is alcoholism." This, he tells us

sion. These two methods of examining the condition of internal organs of the human body, although very useful in many cases, are not by any means very reliable, because frequently the differ-ences in the sounds are so slight that numan body, although very useful in many cases, are not by any means very reliable, because frequently the differ-ences in the sounds are so slight that even the trained ear of an experienced

physician cannot detect them. A short time ago two Italian physicians A snort time ago two Italian physicians invented an instrument, which they call phonendoscope and which seems destined to supplant the old-fashioned and un-satisfactory stethoscope and the percussion

ameter, 2¼ inches; baskets, 4; weight, 100 pounds. Number of peaches, 720; diameter, 2 inches; baskets, 4; weight, 100 pounds. Accuracy of grading will in the end enhance the value of the crop. Small or large peaches should be graded to a uniform size, but the small fruit will not ordinarily pay shipping expenses and had better be disposed of at home. The New Rose, Liberty. Accuracy of grading with in the end enhance the value of the crop. Small or large peaches should be graded to a uniform size, but the small fruit will not ordinarily pay shipping expenses and had better be disposed of at home. The New Rose, Liberty. Never has nature yielded to the painstaking hybridist and plant raiser a more beautiful or more satisfying col-or than that seen in the new hybrid or than that seen in the new hybrid



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Der leedle boy vot yust arrived Abouid some vectors ago, Abouid some vectors ago, His voice vas learning for to **make** Dot noise vich is a crow. Und also somedimes ven I vent Und shoke mit him a vile He tvists his leedle face arount Und makes vot is a smilei--I vonder vot to call him? 2 Some say Thomas, Some say Tim; Some say Stephen, Some say Jim; Some say Jim; Some say Mat; Some say Mat; Some say Pat; Some say Goethe, Some say Choe; Vot to call him I I doan'd know. i disti 2. tat its

Some say Heinrich, Bome say Net; Some say Villum, Some say Fret; Some say Schley; Some say Schley; Some say Schley; Some say Sampson, Some say Chasper, Some say Chasper, Some say Chasper, Some say Shitz; So I dink I Call him Fritz. 111

George V. Hobart in Baltimore Americ

THE STUDY OF SYMPATHY.

Branch of Education Which Is Toe Often Entirely Neglected.

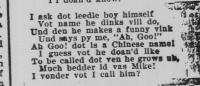
The modern girl takes up a variety of abstruse studies, or devotes herself to athletic exercises of a severe kind. Would

it not be more to the point if she would take lessons in sympathizing? No more terribly neglected branch of social study exists. So rare is the sympathetic person, that when we do find her—it is usually a "her"-we rejoice in her more than in hidden treasure, and her fame as a healer

hidden treasure, and her fame as a healer of wounds goes abroad until she finds herself beset with more confidences than mortal mind can safely hold. The ability to feel for an afflicted friend is not at all rare; most of us are fairly running over with that; but what we need is the moral strength to abstain from remarking: "I told you so," or making that most imbeelle of expressionst "Don't worry." How can reasonable people help worrying when there is cause for it? It is human nature. We shouldn't cry over spilt milk, if it could be gather-ed up. Neither does it bring relief to an aching heart to be told how much worse it might have been, or how much worse "Frenchmen," says M. Claretle, "are drunkards. "Frenchmen," says M. Claretle, "are becoming the maddest alcohol drinkers in the world." They consume per capita 14 quarts of alcohol. Owing to the de-struction of the grape vines by a parsite, liquor dealers are placing on the market various chemical concoctions labeled wine, and these poisonous drinks are rapidly performing their deadly work among all classes of people. Added to this, the use of absinthe is becoming alarmingly prevalent. Students drink it as their daily tonic and the dreadful habit is fastening itself upon the hardy it might have been, or how much worse off other folks are.

off other folks are. We are only children of a larger growth, after all. When baby comes wailing to us with a bumped head or cut finger we don't describe to him the more acute suffering of the little boy in the hearing of the little boy in the hospital, or complain in judicialwise that had he been careful his wee noddle and the wall would never have come into undesirable contact. A mother worthy of the name takes the little sufferer on her lap and kisses the afflict-ed member, and says she is "so sorry," until he is comforted. Grown-up suffers Pictures for Boys. "Do tell me where I can get any really also want to be cried over, not moralized nor told to cheer up when there is noth-ing to be cheerful about. The only way. good pictures of Indians for my boy's room," said an officer of the Public School Art Society. "Three weeks ago he said: 'Mamma, I don't want any more little St. Johns in my room. And Birdie ing to be cheerful about. The only way to really console a stricken soul is to give-it what it cries for, and since we can seldom do that, the truest sympathy shows itself, not in preaching, or hollow words of cheer, but in the silent hand said: 'Mamma, I doit ' want any mote little St. Johns in my room. And Birdie can have all those angel pictures. If any more aunts are going to give me things I wish they'd buy Indians or fellows fight-ing or playing football or something like that.' Really, when I come to look at this room I did not wonder. Dick loves pictures and he has a large room that is the meeting place for all the boys in the neighborhood, so we have all taken pleas-ure in giving him things to fix it up. We were determined that every picture should represent high art, so he has Raphael's Cherubs, Murillo's Guardian Angel, Sir Joshua's Cherubs, Della Rob-bla's Inncoents, and actually I counted three young John the Baptists after famous paintings. elasp, or the voice which says, through its tears: "I, too, am sorry!"-House-

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For hauling cattle after the rack is on the wagon place stanchion crossways between the racks in the wagon box in front of block H. Bolt it down with hook bolts (1), running the bolts through the bottom of wagon box and wagon box crosspiece underneath. Next bolt it sideways on to the rack with hook bolts

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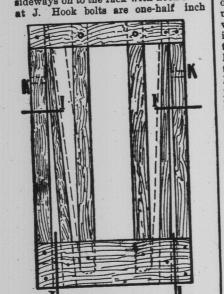


FIG. II-MOVABLE STANCHION FOR CATTLE RACK.

thick, 12 inches long, with 3 inch hook. threaded plentifully. To prevent the stanchion from being pushed down forward use two stout braces running upward diagonally from the bottom of front end of wagon box to the front of stanchion against brace block at about point K (Fig. 2). For ugly and dangerous animals tie their heads downward, running ropes through bottom of wagon

be well to add another pound of lime. Among the Newer Vegetables, Etc. Farm Cattle Increasing Potato, Bovee, early; Sir Walter Ra-Because of difficulty in securing catleigh, late. Cabbage, Russian Giant, tle in the southwest to finish on the late. Peas, May Queen, early and late; Prizetaker, medium. Tomato, Moore's Triumph, late; Duke York (English vagrass of the northwestern region it is predicted that there will be a shortage of range cattle next fall. This may riety), late; Extra Early Victor. Corn, come to pass, but there is not likely to be a scarcity of cattle at that time. The cattle business is undergoing some changes, but they are likely to be felt in the source of the supplies rather than in any reduction of them. Northwestern cattle may decrease. If so, southwestern will increase accordingly as more are finished there and fewer sold to the north. And it seems safe to land is a highly profitable practice. count on increased numbers from the farms before very long. For several years farmers have been at work re-building their herds of beef cattle, and some of the results of this general effort are about due on the market. Young cattle are not yet plentiful, as the procfour years show clearly that the soil ess of restocking is necessarily slow,

but there are more on hand now than for years .- National Stockman. Are Sheep Unhappy? The old saying that sheep are always

in the soil. It is also seen that kainit has a beneficial action in connection an unhappy flock is only true in the with sulphur. sense that the too common way of tend-The first cultivation of tomatoe ing sheep is the reverse of what it should be deep in order to conserve the moisture and each subsequent cultivashould be. The secret of success in this industry lies in this first, that the shepherd knows perfectly every risk to which a flock is subject, and, second, that every one of the risks is provided for before it has become effective. A good shepherd knows all these risks and provides in advance for them, and so they are all escaped. This is the whole secret of the success of those who suceed -- American Sheep Breeder.

tion shallower, in order not to destroy the roots, which will fill the soil as soon as the plants reach maturity. The illustrated report of the director of the New York experiment station at Geneva gives an excellent idea of the appointments of such a station and its facilities for scientific research into

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station, is:

The standard formula for bordeaux

the other, stirring constantly. Stir the

mixture before using. If the potassium

ferrocyanide test is not used, it might

Agricultural Brevities.

New Jersey experiments for the past

rot of sweet potatoes may be held in

check by sulphur and that the fungi-cide retains its power for a long time

pounds; water, 50 gallons.

matters pertaining to agriculture.

somewhat, this stirring or than that seen in the new hybrid tea rose, Liberty which today marks up. After a rain, as soon as the soil dries a little, it should be well stirred with a fine garden rake. the limit of glorious deep yet bright Cankerworm

coloration in a family by no means deficient in warm, rich hues of crimson It will not be long before we shall red, says a writer in American Gardenwitness the annual defoliation of our ing, from which the cut is reproduced. orchards by the familiar grayish meas Most nearly approached by Meteor in uring worms. The number of these color, this newcomer surpasses that standard variety in purity, being withworms might have been greatly dimin-

ished if the trees had been banded or traps set for catching the female moths If this was not donc, we cannot do any thing now till the young worms appear. Let not the caterpillars this year completely defoliate the trees as in pas years. Commence spraying early. Watch the trees carefully, shaking them now and then to see if the young worms are present. If they are hatching out, they will be seen to fall, suspended by silken threads when the trees are jarred. The sooner the trees are sprayed after the first appearance of the larvæ so much the better. It would be well to have everything ready for operations Procure plenty of pure paris green or london purple and have the spraying machine in good working order to secure quick and effective results .- Kan-Standard Formula For Bordeaux.

mixture, as presented by the Cornell LIBERTY, RUBY RED AND FRAGRANT. Copper sulphate (blue vitriol), out the tendency to blacken that Meteor pounds; fresh stone lime (unslaked), 4 exhibits, and also the blue cast some times seen on the fully expanded petal Dissolve the copper in half of the waof Meteor has not been detected in any ter used, suspending the crystals in a sack in the water. Slack the lime slowdegree whatever upon a single one of very many critically examined blossoms ly and then dilute to half the full quantity of water. Pour one solution into

of Liberty. When exhibited in New York on unstitute. March 8 before the American institute, when a certificate was duly awarded, this rose attracted the immediate attention of all comers, and was facile princeps in the ranks of dark red roses. Whether by daylight, when the sun's ray adds fire to the clear ruby petals, or at night, when a more or less yellow flame affords illumination, this rose ranks equally well.

Forming a Lawn.

Early Giant, early. Muskmelon, Paul Rose, early; Rocky Ford, early. Water-melon, Black Boulder, early. On small surfaces a lawn may be formed more quickly and better by turfing than by seeding. For this oper-ation the surface should be prepared as for seeding. Then from some well From the results of experiments made established lawn or from an old pasture during the past three seasons the Geneva (N. Y.) station is convinced that the procure sods about one and one-half spraying of late cucumbers on Long Isinches thick. These should be as nearly as possible of a uniform width and In advocating thin seeding of grain, thickness and should be cut into strips several feet long rather than in squares. The American Cultivator says, "All our grains are doubtless, for our cli-The strips may be made into compact mate, sown more thickly than is necesrolls for moving to the desired place. In aying the turf be careful to make good

joints, and when it is in place beat it horoughly with a heavy wooden mallet. Promising Newer Strawberries. Among the newer varieties of straw

berries the Ohio station has found the following to be the most promising Clyde, a very prolific, perfect flowering sort; Glen Mary is another promising variety having perfect flowers; Hall's Favorite, a comparatively early perfect flowering variety; Luther, a perfec flowering variety and the most promis

In England there are 84 male to 16 female offenders; in Scotland the propor-tion is 67 to 83. ing early sort that has been tested at the station in recent years; Carrie, an imperfect variety, much like the Haver Mexico's List of Presidents. Mexico has had 55 Presidents sin land, but superior in color and firmness 1891. Of these, 16 have died violent Of the older varieties those which still

of Scotty.)

hold first place are Haverland, Warfield, deaths. Crescent, Lovett and Bubach.

position. Pathological changes of tissues and of the different organs are easily discovered by means of that ingenious instrument, and the slightest vibrations caused by the functional movements of the organs are

made perceptible. ies of experiments with that in-A series of experiments with that in-vention has led to the most interesting and important results. With the help of the phonendoscope Dr. Blanchi has studied the process of digestion, and the studied the process of digestion, and the conclusions which he has reached are of the greatest value to the medical profes-sion and science in general He succeeded in determining the exact form of the human stomach in its normal condition when empty, and the changes in its form and size during the process of eliments during the process of alimentaand size tion and digestion. medical profession lies principally in the fact that it enables the practitioner to discover functional disorders of the different organs, even in cases where the ear famous paintings. "I have cleared them all out for him.

alone, no matter how acute, would not be able to detect them by the ordinary They can go into the nursery, or Birdie will like one or two, and I want the dear Innocents myself, to hang over my desk. There is not a thing on Dick's walls method of auscultation and percussion. The invention will undoubtedly have a great future. 12m Foudalism in Mungary.

Inconceivable as the anachronism may Inconceivable as the anachronism may seem to the western mind, the agrarian system of Hungary has not yet issued from the feudal form. The Hungarian farmer of to-day is virtually a serf, bound to his master, the hereditary owner of the soil which the peasant tills, by the tangible tie of personal liability. The Hungarian feudal lord of the end-of-the-century is entitled to 50 days' labor from each male adult who dwells on his land. The seignlor is at liberty to deville's ', he has carringe and derome's gladiators ', am never sure of the name -'Pollice Verso,' I think. I want him to have one more little inexpensive thing."

Beligion, Electricity and Corelli. land. The seignior is at liberty to de-mand this feudal contribution at what-Marie Corelli has advanced an ingenimand this reudal contribution at what-ever time may seem best to him, with the frequent result that the tenant farmer is employed in gathering his master's harvests while his own crops are rotting after a rainfall, or are being consumed by an early frost, or suffer damage from one or more of the menu nessible causes ous theory which makes Christ the cen-ter and source of the earth's electric cur-rent. She finds in many of the most by an early frost, or suffer damage from one or more of the many possible causes which render destructive the slightest delay on the part of the harvester in gathering the fruits of a year's labor.— S. Ivan Tonjoroff, in The Arena.

As Yet.

Scotty Collapses.

In a certain regiment, an Irishman and a Scotchman being in company, their con-versation turned to feats of strength. Says Scotty to Pat: "Scotland can boast at Pentecost, and the light which dazhed Paul near Damascus, were all electrical theophanics—specializations of that one ever-present fluid which in physics we call electricity, but which in the unseen of the strongest man in the world." "How's that?" said Pat. "Well, says "How's that? said Pat. "Well, says Scotty, "we have a man in Scotland that can put his arms around the biggest tree and pull it up by the roots." "Pshaw!" said Pat, "that's nothing. In Ould Irecall electricity, but which in the unseen world of the soul is known as the Divine Spirit. And the office of the Spirit is to reveal Christ; or, in other words, the Spirit is Christ.—Homiletic Review. land we have a man that can get into a boat and pull up the river." (Collapse

Jet Black Roses "Henry, dear, what are you going reach about next Sunday?" "I shall probably preach from the text,

Jet Black Roses. The Novosti of St. Petersburg gives a description of roses that are jet black in color, and which are the results of ten years' toil and thought by a florist named Fetisoff, in Woroneesch, Russia. This man has produced some remarkable effects in the garden world. Us least success with the black roses 'And the winepress was trodden without the city, and blood came out of the winepress, even unto the horse-bridles by the space of a thousand and six hundred fur-His latest success with the black roses has stirred up quite a sensation among the lovers of flowers in Russia. Some What is the meaning of that passspecimens were sent to the Czar by Feti-soff, and a beautiful collection of them has been sent to London to be exhibited "I haven't the slightest idea, my dear." at the coming annual flower show. Male and Female Offenders

his blanket

Electricity in Atmosphere. Electricity is a timespace. In certain conditions of the atmosphere electricity is so abundant on the top of the volcano Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, that an English geologist found that he could trace electric letters with his fingers on his blocket

THE ONE-TALENTED MAN.

Real Root of His Weakness Is in His Self-Consciousness.

Any man who is good for anything, if he is always thinking about himself, will come to think himself good for nothing very soon. It is only a fop or a fool who can bear to look at himself all day long without disgust. And so the first thing for a man to do, who wants to use his best powers at their best, is to get rid of self-consciousness, to stop thinking about himself and how he is working alto-gether. Ah, that is so casy to say alto hard to do! Of course it is; but there are two powers which God put into the human breast at the beginning, whose very purpose is to help men do just this. These are the power of loving and twork-ing for an absolute duty, and the power of loving and working for our fellow med. When a man becomes aware of these great necessities, he is rescued from the consideration of himself altogether. The despotism of such a necessity sets Any man who is good for anything, if the consideration of himself altogether. The despotism of such a necessity sets him free, and he just goes and does what must be done with all his might. This is must be done with all his might. This is the history of every brave, effective man that ever lived. Moses, Luther, Crom-well, every one of them, dallied with the corners of the napkin, and almost folded corners of the napkin, and almost folded up the talent; but the call was too strong, and each forgot his weakness and went and worked his fragment of the world's salvation. He who comes with all his faithful work, and offers it to the Lord by whom here be did it bis is the true humility.

rent. She finds in many of the most remarkable historical events of the Old and New Testaments striking instances of electrical phenomena. She would place in this category the thunder and lightn-ing of Sinal, and the fire in the burning bush which hurned but did not consume alone he did it—his is the true humility. I beg you to think of this and feel it. If ing of Sinai, and the fire in the burning bush which burned but did not consume. All these were electrical manifestations of the all-pervading Spirit. The fire which bore Elijah, the radiance of the Son of Man who walked in the flery furnace, the Spirit descending in the form of a dove at the Jordan, the light of the transfiguration, the tongues of fire at Pentecost, and the light which dazzled Paul near Damascus, were all electrical I beg you to think of this and feel it. If you are hiding yourself behind your commonness and littleness, come out! That shelter is a citadel of pride. Come out, and take the work that God has given you. Do it for Him and by Him. Cense to parade your feebleness. Work in His light, and so escape the outer dark-ness — Chantauquan. -Chautauquan.

Not for His Ears.

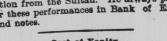
"Sweet, do you love me as well as you did this time yesterday?" tenderly mur-mured the young bridegroom, leaning to-ward her. "Rather better, I think, dear," softly

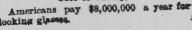
"Then I'm happier than I was yester-day," he rejoined, "And I didn't think it was possible!"

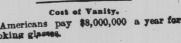
Whereupon the hard-featured old bache-lor in the seat directly behind them got up and went forward into the smoking

Sultan's Fortune in Jewels.

Sultan's Fortune in Jewels. The estimated value of the Sultan's jewels is \$40,000,000. If His Majesty has any hobby at all it may be said to be the purchasing of jewels and witnessing pri-vate theatricals. No professional of note —be he actor, singer, or conjurer—passes through Constantinople without an invi-tation from the Sultan. He always pays for these performances in Bank of Eng-land notes.











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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 14. 1899.

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY.

The readers of Professor Bailey's ora than in praise of the founders of the Uniessity of New Branswick will have ed that he did not speak with any great amount of enthusiasm of the pro-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPE tions for the benefit of the University, it should be expended on those objects kind, especially a war with a weak na- to increase, yet there is much interest

THE TRANSVAAL.

have reached a crisis in consequence of yield to at least a part of the demands ever, whether the Maliseets were quality and deficient in quantity, so much so that it did not nourish and thus save ever much more numerous than they and deficient in quantity, so much so that it did not nourish and their state from ruin. There is no are at present, even in the days when their state from ruin. There is no denying the fact that there is their friendahlp was valued by the miners whose industry and enterprise very strong feeling of his hor- could render them in making war upon

Uitlander to acquire the rights of to appreciate such considerations, and citizenship. Great Britain claims the most of them really seem to be of the

citizenship. Great Britain claims the right under the treaty of London of 1884 to control the foreign relations of the Transvaal, and this right is not denied by Kruger, bat he main-tains that the dynamite monopoly and the franchise are matters of internal economy which do not touch the foreign relations of the country. He is said to berger to have it out with the Boers, and to teach them a lesson which relations of the country. He is said to have received the advice of some very eminent legal authorities in Europe and then a legal, the bases have incurred the set of the set o

tranchise question are mixed up with them and cast them aside when they no the Christian world on Saturday morn-other subjects in such a way as to make longer could serve her purpose. This is ing was not some great movement for readerr. It is a piece of poetry:it impossible to separate them from the what might have been foreseen, because the moral benefit of mankind, not some And are these years of weary pain general policy of the Transvasl, which for some years has been hostile, if not tween Germany and the Transvasl could defent tween Germany and the Transvasl

defiant, towards Great Britain. The not be permanent. The Boers might fight between two burly ruffians who I sometimes think 'tis atl a dream, dynamite monopoly was given to a Ger- serve as a means of annoying Great Bri- had no claim to notice except their man concern, and Krager himself is said to have shared the profits of it, and, in-had nothing to give Germany in prohibited by law in every civilized The old, old grief and sorrow. deed to be sharing them now, while the return for its friendship, and Germany country. It is to be hoped that the object of the tranchise laws is to prevent is not a nation that is likely to do much twentieth century will do better for the the men who have made the Transvaal for a weak people from philanthropic

what it is, the Uitlanders, from having motives. It is understood that the Bri- bruts1 prize fighter will no longer be any control over its government. The tish government has acquired from Pormoney obtained from the dynamite tugal an option on Delagos Bay, and it in Christian homer. monopoly by the Transvaal government is quite likely that as one result of the or that part of it which Kruger himself present crisis Great Britain will take

for many years to come.

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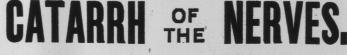
should be expended on those objects that, expectancy a war with a weak hat to increase, yet there is much interest that are most urgent, which we take to be, first, the repairing and improvement of the present buildi g so that it may be Mr. Chamberlain of course is a The present buildi g so that it may be fit for those uses to which it is being ap-plied; second, the equipment of the col. his beiligerency will not do any harm as number only 752, all of whom reside in lege with such appliances as are neces- long as his chief is at the helm. There New Brunswick, mainly on the St. John sary to the proper teaching of the stu-are at the present time preparations river and the county of Charlotte. There dente; and third, the erection of a suit- going on which have a warlike are 148 Maliseets residing in the province look, but they are merely precau- of Quebec and the Indiana of Maine are tionary measures, and may lead also allied to them in blood, indeed the

to nothing. We are inclined to think Passamaquoddy Indians may be that the Boers, when they find that regarded as a part of the Mali- found many whose system was much Matters in the Transvaal are said to matters are really looking serious, will seet nation. It is doubtful, how-

America on this point and technically his contention is probably right. But both the dynamite monopoly and the to British interestr. Germany has used

for some years has been hostile, if not tween Germany and the Transvasl could educating force but the result of a prize cause of decency than this and that the nonored among men of refinement and

The objections urged by the represen-



The above is a name of my own. There [Oh, no! 'tis true I walk abroad is no such term in the medical Text Book as Catarrah of the Nerves, but it is the heat I can think of under which to No more my nerves annoy. the best I can think of under which to

classify the following train of symptoms. During the seventeen years I have been studying and treating Catarrh in its many and various forms, I have run down. No organ of the body was

miners whose industry and checkplate very strong reening of the hor-are the foundation of the prosperity of the country. Another grievance of the Uitlanders which Kruger refuses to re-dress is that relating to the franchise, it being practically impossible, under the present laws of the Transvaal, for any Uitlander to acquire the rights of

'Tis by thy aid, my gracious friend, That I have found relie'; For God has blessed your skilful work, And sent this heavenly peace.

Oh, may thy future life be crowned With blessings from above, And may you long be spared on earth For the great work of love.

How many sickly homes yon've cheered, How many hearts made light; For sickness reigns no longer there, And all is calm and bright.

God bless your life, God bless your home,

That home across the ses; A thousand, thousand thanks I send For what you've done for me."

Such communications as the above are highly gratifying to me, and are kept among my most valued postessions.

The most common symptoms of Catarrh of the Nerves are as follows:-

D. you get giddy? Is your mind dall? Is your memory poor?... Are you easily dazed? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited ? Do your temi las throt? Do your hands trem! 1-? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxions Do your muscles twitch Is your temper irritable Is your brain fagged out? Suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does not sleep refresh you? Do you forget what you read? Do you have horrible dreams? Does the least thing annoy you?

If you have some of the above symp toms mark yes or no to each question, out out and send to me, when I will take pleasure in answering your latter to the best of my ability. Dr. Sproule, B. A., (English Catarrh Specialist), 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Doane Street, Boston.

The New Light. Nearly 200 patents were issued at Ot-tawa last year connected with acetyline gas lighting, while a dozen establishments have been organized in Canada within a few months to manufacture gas machines. A number of plants are beonly one-fifth as dangerous as gas. It will not explode with heat, as gasoline will not explode with heat, as gasoline or kerosene, being a fixed or single gas and stable in its properties. The tem-perature of a burner is 900°, being 508° below an ordinary gas burner and there-fore much less heat is evolved. It does not vitiate the atmosphere like coal gas, as the product of acetylene is two parts of carbon dioxide, to 13 parts pure coal gas. It has its disadvantages. It is lighter than air, its specific gravity be-ing 0.91, and does not readily diffuse. ing 0.91, and does not readily diffuse, and is liable to stratify and retain its properties and when exploded, its ex-plosive power is greater than ordinary gas. It is claimed to be vastly cheaper than to send an ambassador to the Hague to repeat such platitudes as the above. If all the nations of Europe hold such views the congress might as well adjourn at once. The Amherst Press is afraid that an election is near and is begging the Lib-teral! Conservatives of Cumberland to take a long poll, a strong pol, and all pull tegether. Does the Press expect that any pull that can be got up by the Conservatives of Cumberland will ever be strong enough to flect any one of the mame of Tupper or Dickey? If so the Press is cherishing a great delusion. Cumberland is free and intends to re-

130 erect a twenty thousand dollar hallding for the benefit of Professor Bixon, who holds the chair of Civil Engin ering. This structure is to be a stately edifice far superior to the present crillege building, and it is to be used as a Sechnical school for the purpose of teaching civil engineering, not or ly in theory Sat practice, and it is also to be used The the purpose of teaching el.c. final engineering. We have not were word to say against these two branches of study, but we do not regard the erection of the proposed buildwing an the best way that twenty thouand dollars could be spent on behalf of the college. If a man owned a house that was internally in a ruinous condition, and so cold as to be barely habitable in winter we would not think him State and also of the Datch inhabiwise if he proceeded to erect an imposing portico in front of it. Every perwould say that the monsy would be whiter expended in repairing the build-Britain. Still it is impossible that he ing and making it fit for human beings te live ty. Professor Dixon proposes to Willect-\$10,000 by subscription, and to borrow another \$10,000 to complete the building. The senate of the univerwill assist Professor Dixon if the enceeds in raising the money but they want to see n. \$10,000 first. ing Post which, in an editorial on the American occupation, that no govern This is wise on the part of the senate so present situation, saysfar as it goes, but they would have acted Yet with narrow legal right on his Fet with narrow logal right on his side, as respects every point in dispute, President Kruger and his government are taking a position which cannot be morally maintained. As Mr Balfour said last night, the Boers are denying "the elementary rights of civilization." more wiscly if they had put a veto on the scheme until the present university bailding had been vepsired and made fit for the work that has to be done in it. Is caght to be clear to every intelligent mean that the great need of this province sman that the great need of this province The grievances of the breign residents as the way of education is not the of the fransval are great. They have a large part of the property, and pay much more than half the taxes of the country, and yet are last almost abso-intely without representation in the government. Full citizenship can now be acquired we believe only after a realmaking of a large number of civil and electrical engineers. The number of persons to whom this province can give employment in these branches is very scquired; we believe, only after a real-dence of 14 years, and even then under onerous and humiliating conditions. The inhabitants of Johannesburg are not ameil, and it is hardly necessary for us in on: present state of intellectual development to be educating innabitants of Johannesburg are hot even allowed a voice in municipal af-fairs. The city is wretchedly gowerned, is, an fact, a "death trap"; yet the dwell-ers in it have no way of exerting politi-cal power to bring about a sanitary re-form and remove a constant peril to life. To all expende and removater wees the civil and electrical engineers for the United States or even for the other provinces of Canads. The first diploma In civil engineering was granted by the University in 1892 when one student re-To all appeals and remonstrances the ceived a diploma. In 1893 six students restolid Boers return a Papal not-possu-mue, or a Tweedian. "What are you gocreived diplomas, in 1894 there were three estived diplomas, in 1894 there were three angineering diplomas granted, in 1895 means was granted, but there was one in 1896, one in 1897 and one in 1898. This even to educate their children as they even to educate their children as they and was granted in 1897 and one in 1898. This even to educate their children as they are the direction of the power meet with regard to duct of the government with regard to year there was one student who received would. Now this, all must sgree, is a the degree of Bachelor of Engineering, situation to which an end must be put the Dreyfus affair has certainly not She first degree of that kind ever given in some way. Fresident Krager must been irreproachable, but there seems by the University. These figures do be made to listen to decency and reason. to be no immediate reason for the by the University. These figures do If he persists in his sullen, intransigeant attitude, standing in the path of civilizimost show that the young men of attitude, standing in the path of civiliza-tion and humanity like a brake obstacle, tion and humanity like a brake obstacle, the must be rolled out of the way. By urging upon him and upon the world, as it is evident from Mr. Balfour's speech that the English government means to do, the duty of having some received to natural human rights, as regard to natural human rights, as against technical legal power, it will be meering, taking the four years' course and two partial students. This is a rein a position to secure general sympathy and support if it later has to extort by force what should have been yitled to apoctable showing, but not at all extraand inary, and the best result that can ine expected from it will be an average reason and the larger justice. of three graduates in engineering

A war beiwsen the British and the mach year. We are glad to see that the engineering department of the Transvaal Boers would be a most regret. point. Weiversity is doing so well, but we table event, and it may be confidently do not think that there is any- stated that the British government will thing in this showing to justify not enter upon such a contest until all Size erection of a twenty thouthe resources of diplomacy are exhaust-of his vocabulary of the Maliseet lan-the engineering stude 1". If ten thous-ed. Lord Salisbury is a man of peace guage. This language is not spoken by ing of Oh, Christian Awake, and with and d lars can be so. ... din sabacrip , and has no desire 's win mil tary glory any large number of people, and the benediction by Elder Baaney.

landers are equally aimed against Brit-ish power, which Kruger fears would become irresistable in the Transvaal if these laws were changed. Kruger has no longer the support of Germany in his controversy with the British government, but he relies, and no doubt rightly, on the extreme rt-luctanee of the British people to engage in a war with the Transvaal, which, under no circumstances, coald bring any glory to the nation and which would be glory to the nation and which would be of the torch from one end of the revolting to the best Christainity of the island to the other, and the conempire. Krager also hopes for the sup sequent destruction of the property

port of the people of the Orange Free of all foreign investors. This story is probably true and if so to be forewarned tants of Cape Colony. He has a large ought to mean the same thing as to be foreendowment of low cumuing and he is armed. It is true that the congress and utilizing it in this dispute with Great president of the United States have solemnly announced their intention to can succeed in making the present pol- grant independance to Cuba, but no one icy of the Transvaal permanent. The has ever expected that this promise public opinion of the whole world is would be kept. A howl would be raised against him and he simply occupies the that where the American flag had been position of an obstructionist and enemy raised it ought nover to be hauled down, Curaberland is free and intends to reof human progress. His position is very and so many, business interests well described by the New York Even- would have been oreated as a result of main the for the future.

> The destruction by fire of the fine ment would dare to reface to grant them residence building at Sackville conprotection agains> such a set of men as the Caban revolutioniste. Cubs willingt neated with the University of Mount Alli son. College is greatly to be regretted, get its independence in two years, if ever, but the friends of that fine institution and if the Cuban rebels carry out their programme, as it is likely they will do, are strong enough and courageous there will be planty of trouble in Caba enough to meet such a serious reverse wit hout faltering, and no doubt a new residence building even finer than the

old will soon be erected where the old There is another political crisissin on() stood. France and the Dupuy cabinet has zesigned.. It has lasted for a little more

Convention Closes.

regarded as rather a long lived admin. Last evening the convention of the istration for France.. That unfortunate Se venth Day Adventists' Association republic has had nemerous cabinets clused, after a series of successful meetsince it came into existence twentyin gr. Business matters had been left eight years ago, and every government p: ractically until the last two days. Monin France seems to be carsed with instaday morning the Mission Field As. bility. The present crisis seems to have s ociation had a meeting at 930 o'clock. "Then a business session of the associa-tion was held and the nominating com-mittee, appointed Sunday, declared the following as the officers for the ensuing been brought on by the result of the Dreyfus affair, and yesterday the cham-

year:--Bresident, Elder G. E. Langdon. executive committee, H. J. Farman, L. D. Longard, Amos Outhouse and James Hannah; nom nating committee, J. B. Warden, D. A. Corkham and D. W. to be no immediate reason for the Dimock. A resolution to establish a school for

vote of yestoriay, unless the chamvote of yestoriay, unless the cham-ber wishes to panish them for giving Dreyfus the opportunity of obtaining a new trial. The trouble in France is that there are too many par-ties and that no party is strong enough in the chamber to maintain a govern. C E variable of the set of the set of the set obtaining a new trial. The trouble in meeting of the Subbath School Ag-ties and that no party is strong enough in the chamber to maintain a govern. ber wishes to punish them for giving Dreyfus the opportunity of

in the chamber to maintain a governin the chamber to maintain a govern meat in power without the assistance of some other party or group. Those who are slways exclaiming against party government should lock at the condition G. E. Langdon, president; Elder D. A.

of France and then they may be dis-posed to revise their opinions on this point.

point. Mr. Montague Chamberlain has done a distinct service to the people of the biob Evider Rayer Dreached from Rev. 17-8, and, in the evening the conver-tion closed with a devotional cervice, at the biob Evider Rayer Dreached from the maritime provinces by the publication which Elder Basney preached from the

tative of Germany against arbitration at ing put in to manufacture the calcium has been used to possession of it. This will convince the tailing parchase arms and ammunition from Boers of their helpleseness and may in-the Germans so that the Transvaal dues them to y'eld to the reasonable de-might be in a position to defy Great Britain, while the laws against the Uit-Ianders are equally aimed against Brit-the New York Herald publishes an the ground of expediency and will refuse to confidence in the future of acetylene the germany against around of expediency and will refuse to confidence in the future of acetylene the germany against around the second to the

water, acts much the same as quick lime, but evolves with heat the gas, which, being a low pressure gas, is received at once into a sheet iron gas holder or gasometer, from which it is conducted by pipes to the burners. There are two types of machines, known as the dry and the wet. In the dry process, the water is sprinkled on the carbide auto-matically by an apparatus govern-ed by the presure in the gasmater. matically by an apparatus govern-ed by the pressure in the gasometer. In the wet, the process is reversed and the carbide is fed into the water also by automatic action governed by the volume of gas in the gasometer. In the latter process the gasometer is made large enough to receive one full charge, in which case, there need never be any essame of gas and the water lime passed

which case, there need never be any escape of gas and the water lime passes into a water pipe in a semi-finic state. In the "dry" process the gasometer need

not be so large. Both systems have their advocates, but as the process is being improved by the exercise of inventive faculty it is not cessary here to discuss their respective merite. The conditions of safety are as well met in this gas as in any other illumin-

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might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these

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SPORTING EVENTS.

The Turf.

RACING AT WOODSTOCK.

WOCDSTOCK, Jane 12 .- A programme of horse races has been arranged for July tst, in the trotting park, of which Mr. H. E. Gallagher is the secretary. The fcllowing is a list of the class :s and prizes: 2.24 class. \$250 parse; 2.35 class, \$150 purse; 2.50 ciass, \$150 purse.

There will also be races on the Honlton track on the 4th of July, as follows: 2.24 class. \$250 purse; 2.35 class. \$200 parse; 2.50 class, \$200 parse.

Dominion Day in London.

TORONTO, June 10-The Telegram's special cable from London says Dominion Day is to be celebrated in London by a dinner at the Trocadere Restaarant at which High Commissioner Lord Strathcons will be present. Lady Strathcons will hout a reception on the previous evening at Princess Hall, Piccadilly

Brief Despatches.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, Inte 7- Suptain Dreyfus will only resome his an form of artillery captain on deperting from the French cruiser Slax, at Break.

BEBLIN, Jare 7-The Razelan goverrment nue broken eff diplomatic relations with the free city of Bremen, owing to the refusal of the Bremen suchorities to grant satisfaction for the sliged wrong-ful airest of a Russian priest.

organs depend.







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City Island, 12th inst, schr S Lizsie Coch-rane, W H Waters, and Clarz E Rogers, from St John; T A Stuart from Advocate; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro; Annie A Booth, and Abby K Bentley. Three Sitsers. Stella Maud. Cors L. Allen A MoIntyre, Leonard B, and Swanhida, from St John; H Grabam.from Hillaboro for Newark; Phoenix, from Wind-sor; E U Gates, and Sallie E Ludlam. from St John. Besion 13th inst, sohr Mary Elsanor, from BIRTHS. BABQUENTMES. Eva Lynch,463 SOHOGMERS. Clifford O, 96, Sound SOHOGMERS. Clifford O, 96, Sound do Carlotta, 210, Nimrod, 227, Reporter, 121, Lizzie E, 81, James Barber, 80, Georgie D Lond, 147, JH Beammeil & Co Rosa Mueller, 241, Phointyre Thistie, 123 do Fraulein, 148, New York do Romerson. 231, New York Carrie Belle, 260, New York do Carrie Belle, 260, New York Hunter, 88, New York Hunter, 97 do Joseph Hay 179, New York do DUNCAN-At Campbellion, on June 3rd, to the wife of Geo. E. Dancan, a son. DUNCAN-At Compbellion, on May 25th, to the wife of W. D. Duncan, a son. When the old four-masted Forness liner St. Bonans was running to Boston from London in command of Captain Jacobsen, now in the Chicago and Hee-ley, Chief Officer Lenken of the Halifax City was on the ship for 18 months as second in command. The St. Bonans was 18 years old when she gave up the ghost a few days ago off Cape Bace, and bearing the name of Orion under the Danish flag. HANSEN-At Springhill, on June the wife of Oscar Hansen, a son, HOBTON-At Springhill, on June 5th, to the wife of Rupert Horton, a son. MCROBERT-At Halifax, on June 6th, to the wife of W, H. McRobert, I. O. R. postal clerk John. Boston, 12th inst, schr Mary Eleanor, from Shertoreok; Union, from St John; Eastern Light, from St George. Rockport. 9th inst, schr James Barber, Camp, fro St John; Golden Rule, Hawks, from St John; Brenton, Leblanc. from Meteghan. Hoboken, 10th inst, schr Buth Shaw, Whelp-ley, from Hillsboro, Boston, 9th inst, brigt Aquilia, Sencabough from Campin. MARRIAGES. CAMPBELL-WEST-At Centreville, on June 6th, by Rev. Jos. A. Cahiil, Alex. Campbell to Bessie A. West. CANN-COOM-At Windsor. on June 6th. by Rev. Henry Dickie, arthur Cann, of Yar-mouth, to Maud Alice, daughter of James Coon. do do do J E Moore Danish nag. The large British sailing ship Canars lett Iloilo on April 26 with a cargo of sugar for Delsware Breakwaerar, and it is probable she will be ordered to Bos-ton to discharge cargo, as she did about a year sgo, when Capt. Thomas Grady was to command her. She is owned at St. John, N. B., and Capt. Grady was given charge of the new Thomson line steamer Canars, running from the prov-inces to Manchester. Uspt. Swatidge, her present skipper, was sent by the owners to join the Ucanara at Mystic wharl, Boston, where she was loading a full cargo of lumber for the River Platte. Danish nag. Hospital. 1, H. Mathers is the vessel's. A fine of \$200 and six months im-prisonment can be inflicted upon any person outside the regularly suthorized government officials who insists in board-ing a vessel from foreign countries before she is moored in the harbor of Boston. Such is the law, and indirectly the treas-ury department refer to the runners of sailors' boarding houses there and at other American ports. The remains of the late Mirs. John Sears, mother of His Worship Mayor Henry F Eston, 120 H M stanley, 97 Joseph Hzy 179, New York Adeiene, 192 Druid, 97. Annie M Allen, 428, New York Neilhe J Crocker 812 New York Geo L Smith, 98, Lissie. 68 Elite 117 Soud Avois, 116, Viois, 124, Bessie, 88, Geo L Slipp, 88, Avis, 124, Mary George, 95, Ourine, 86, Statise, 98, Mary George, 95, Ourine, 96, Statise, 98, Avis, 124, Mary George, 95, Ourine, 96, Statise, 98, S from Capl ario, 16th ult, barque WW McLauchlan Bosario, 16th ult, barque W W McLauchian, Weils, from Buenos Ayres. Bio Janeiro, 10th ult, barque Belvidere, Slawenwaite, from Bosario. Las Palmas, 28th ult, schrs Syanara, Berner from St John; Sist ult, schr Eima, Baker, from Apalachicola, New York, 10th inst, brigt Ouracos, Olsen, from Ouracos; schr Lily, Bentley, from Windsor; 12th inst, schr Kavola, from Turks, Island. OLEA BED. do do mith DALZELL-LAWBENCE-At the residence of Daniel Wiley, Bayaide, on June 1st, by Rev. A. W. Mahon, B. D., George E. Dalzell to May Lawrence. SAILED. LAWFERCE. LEE-CLEBKE - At the residence of the pridesparents. St. Stephen, on June 1st, by Bev, W. C. Goucher, B. A. Valeotine Francis Sec. of Calais, Me, to Mabel Dean Clerke, of FRIDAY, June 9. Sohr Sirocco, Read, for New York. Sohr Georgia, Longmire, for New York, Schr Keewaydin, McLean, for City Islan sland. New York. 7th inst, schr Gypsum Qusen, Joodwin, for Hillsboro, Mobile, 7th inst, schr Boniform, Jones, for Mary George, 85, Clarine, 86, & V Glov:r, 292, Otis Miller, 85, Thos B Reed 37, Boston Golden Rule, 56, Sea Bird, 80, Clara E Rogers, 157, New York Harvest Home, 58, Sarah F, 89, Comrade, 76 MILES-MCDOWALD-At the residence of the bride's father, Riverside, Resignonce, N. B., by Rev, R. C. Quinn, James H. Myles to Georgia, second daughter of Alexander Mo-Donald. fo. Sohr Hunter, Kelson, for City Island fo. Schr Tay, Spragg, for New Haven. BATURDAY, June 10. Stmr Halifax, City, 1877 Newton, for Lon don via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co. Schr Lanie Cobb, Beal, for New York. Schr Frances Shubert, Starkey, for Vine yard Haven fo. SUNDAY, June 11. Mobile, 7th inst, schr Boniform, Jones, for Roueu, Carrabelle, Fla, 7th inst, schr Athlete, Knowlton, for St John. New York, Sth inst, schr Allce Maud, Haux and Ayr, Brinton, for St John. Boston, 12th inst, schr Sainte Marie, for Bangor and Bermuda, Norw York, 10th inst, barque Ensenada, Morris, for Mentevideo; Albertins, Newman. for Rosario; schr Gasper Embree, McLean, for Halifax; brigt Venturer, Foots, for San An-dreas; schr Turban, Stubbs, for South Amboy. Bhip Island, 9th inst, barque Thos Perry, for Amsterdam. do L G Crosby J A Likely F Tufte PALMER SIMPSON-On June 10th, in the Free Baplist church, West kind, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, George Mercer Palmer to Harriet S. Simpson, both of St. John, west, Sears, mother of His Worship Mayor A proud and happy father was Capt. Samuel F. Stanwood when he brought the old, reliable and speedy steamer Yarmouth into the south side of Lewis wharf last Friday from Yarmouth, N.S. with a large freight of fish, etc., and 91 passengers on board. The ship was pro-fusely decorated with flags and banting from her deck to trucks in honor of the recent marriage of his daughter Winni-fred to Mr. J. B. Corning, an enterprise-ing young business man of Yarmouth, N.S. The happy bridal couple were aboard the vessel, and are making an extended tour of Boston before setiling down at Yarmouth. yard Haven fo, SUNDAY, June II. Coastwise-Schrz Zeta, Byrnes, for Lunen burg; Wm Marshall, Hunter, for Hillsboro. MOSDAY, June I2. Schr Abble & Eva Hooper. for New York. Schr Miranda, Flynn, for New York. Schr Bewa, McLean, for New Haven. mrade, 76 Joroix, 79 Merriam, 888 New York PROSER.-STREYS - At the Free Baptist parsonage, on June 7th. by Rev. E. S. Parker Adelbert J. Prosser, of Penobsquis, to Minnie A. Steeves, of Monoton. Regins B, 79, Maggie Alice, 50, Jolliette, 66 Prospect. 80, V T H, 148New York J WMcAlary & Co Bhip Island, Stn 1984, Darque Alle Forstan, Amsterdam. Baltimore, Stn 1984, sobr Mercedes, Saund-ers, for Jacksonville and salled. Galveston, Sth 1984, barque Alice, Gormerly for Tampico. Pascagouls, Sth 1984, schr B & Woodside, McLean, for Wilmington. Mobile, Sth 1984, schr Florence R Hewson, Peterson, for St John; Margaret B Smith, Marshall, for Beilse. SAILED. do Troop & Son DEATHS: List of Vessels Bound to St. John, BOMESTIC PORTS. WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. ARRIVED. Halifax, 8th inst, stmr Speunimoor, Davies from Mobile, bound to Manchester, for bunk-ser coal; Taymouth Castle, Bale, for St John; Drigt Glide, Strum, from New York. Frederioton, 8th inst, schr Frank & Ira, Daniel, from 8t John. Halifax, Ilth inst, stmrs La Grande Duch-ess, Hanion, from Boston; Halifax City, New ton, from 8t John; barqueta Argentine, Mo-Quarrie, from Kio Janeiro via Barbados. Milisboro, 9th Inst, schr Laura L Sprague, from Boston. Charlottetown, PEI, 8th inst, schr Bruden-ell, King, from West Indies. Parreboro, 9th inst, schr E Mayfield, Salter from St Stephen; Meinda, Reynolds from Yarmouth; Willie D, Was-in, from Yarmouth; Busie G, Ogilvie, and Gipsy, Ogilvie, from St John. Lunenburg, 5th inst, schr Morales, Hebb, from Alifax, to load for New York. Apple River, 7th inst, schr Garfield White, Bell, from St John, to load for New York. Moralifax, to load for New York. Market, Schr, Barfield White, Bell, Knew York. DIEMARD. ABRIVED. DALLING-At Waterford, on June 7th, Wm. Dalling, aged 68 years. STRANBES. Anna Moore, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, June Cheronea, from Liverpool, June 10th, free to M.Y. J. D. Corning, an enterpriner of the siderment and divide information.
ing young business man of Yarmouth,
were flown at half-mast above the city buildings.
Mr. James Woodrow, formerly deputy bot a schooner Abana will load laths
Schooner Abana will load laths DONONAN-On Sunday, June lith at her mother's residence, Sandy Point road, Lena M., second daughter of Kate and the late William Donovan. Cherones, from Liverpool, June 10th, Consols, at Hamburg, May 28. Gens, from Ibrail vis Antwerp, May 28rd, London City, from London, June 9th, Montenegro, from London, June 9th, Marseilles, 7th inst, sld, barque Marine, fo Marsenles, for link, an, barque Marine, for Halifar. Portland, Sth inst, sug Springhill, with two barges, for Parrsboro. Eastport, Sth inst, starr St Croix, for St John; Boston, Sth inst, starr St Croix, for St John; schr Olifford I White, for Advocate, Baltimore, Sth inst, schr Beaver, for Yar-mouth. Arroyor, PR, 12th ult, brigt Gabrielle, Mundy, for Boston. Rosario, lat inst. barque Florence B Edgett, Kaye, for New York. - New York, 7th inst, schrs Newburgh, for Windsor; I V Detter, Detter, for St John; stmr John J Hill, for Norfolk. Jonesp.rt, 6th inst, schr Vineyard for St. John, Hamburg, Srd inst, ship Cumberland, irving, for Philadelphia, living, for Delaware Break water. Portiand, 10th inst, schr Weilman Hall, Knowlton, for Advocate. Ganataamo, 23rd ult, schr Bartholdi, Graf-ton, for New York. Hamburg, Sth inst, schr Progress, from St John of St John. Boothbay, Sth inst, schr Progress, from St John for Boston. New York, Sth inst, schr Snedolphon, for St John. Beston, 10th inst, schr Sustahmuir, MeDougall, for St John. New London, 11th inst, schr Lizzle Dyas,for St John. Boston. 10th inst, schr Sndolphon, for St John: Boston, 11th inst, schr Shoda, for St John. Boston, 11th inst, schr Sholphon, for St John: Boston, 11th inst, schr Sholphar, for St John: Boston, 11th inst, schr Sholphar, for St John: Boston, 11th inst, schr Sholphar, for St John: Boston, 11th inst, schr Adelaide, for Hills-boro. Vineyard Haven, 12th inst, schr Bravo. Santlazo, 9th inst, schr Adelaide, for Hills-boro. Talifax. Portland, 8th inst tug Springhill, with two KILLEN-At Sussex, on June 2nd, Annie Killen, aged 82 years, wife of Samuel Killen, SHIP. Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th, Vega, from London, May 21st, LODGE-At Port Howe, at the residence of her son, J. Fletcher Lodge, Lettitia A., wife of the late Matthew Lodge.of Mapleton.Oum-berland Co., N. S., in her 37 year, mother of Mrs. Shenton, wife of Rev. Job. Shenton, of this eity, and of Rev. W. Lodge, of Moncton Vega, from London, May ilst, BABQUE. Avennire C, passed Cape Spartel, June 5th, Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May lat, Cognati, at Genca, May 2nd. Dilbur, from Botterdam, May 2nd. Emma, from Barbados, May 5th, Giulia B, at Cape Town, May 18th, Giulia B, at Cape Town, May 18th, Giusepina. from Genca, May 20th, Boss, from Trapani, April 28th. E. Morrow, from Buence Ayres, May 11th. Strathmulr, from Sydney, June 11th, Thomas from Oran via Foints Pitre, March Teresa Olivari, from Castellamare, May 28, Vesuvio, from Oporto, May 19th. BAEQUENTINE. LITTLE-At Millstream, on June 8th, Jane Little. aged 65 years, MAXWELL-At Herch Island, on May 24th, Margaret, wile of George Maxwell, aged 76 years. year: MULLIN-In this city, on Monday, June 13th, atter a lengthy illness, Timothy Mullin, a naive of Cork, Ireland, formerly of St. John, N. B., but for many years, and until recently, of East Cambridge, Mass., in the 54 year of his sge.-[Boston and Sap Fran-cisco papers please copy. MCLEOD-At St, Martins, on Feb Sth, Susie Bell, second daughter of David and Sarah Mo-Leod, sged 17 years and 6 months.-[Boston and Picton papers please copy. MCLEME-At Beston Highlands, on June OLEARED. Hillsboro, 7th inst, schr Demozelle, Tower, BARQUENTINE. Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, March Pugwash, 8th inst, stmr Werotan, for Gars-Pugwah, Sth inst, stmr Werotan, for Gars-ton. Fredericton, Sth inst, schr Onward, Colwell for Salem. Bathurst, 9th inst, schr Glasgow, Leslie, for Eowing. Fredericton, 9th inst, schrs Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for Newbediord; Frank & Ira, Alcorn, for Salem. Chatham, 8th inst, barque Arizona, Gor-gensen, for Grangemouth Dock. Newcasile, 9th inst, schrs Elwood Burton, Baltimore, 8th inst, schrs Elwood Burton, Wasson, for Newark; Maggie Lynds, Ohris-topher, for Paraboro: Prudent, Lickson, for Salem fo. Newcasile, 9th inst, barque Havre, Gunder-sen, for Londonderry: Charles Bal, Bie, for Silloth Docks; schr Ada, Trenholm, for New York. COURT NEWS. MCCABE-At Boston Highlands, on June 8th, Arthur B. A., son of Anthony F. and Teresa McCabe, aged 13 years and 2 months Probate Court. The will of Patrick McDonald was to-The schooner Lizzle Wharton will go to River Hebert from this port to load lumber for Boston. day admitted to probate and letters testa-SEARS-At 71 St. James street, on Friday evening, June Sth, Ann Blackwood, relict of the late John Sears, aged 82 years. years, and became proprietor of Crowell's Hotel at Barrington, N. S. He mentary granted to the widow, Sarah afterwards removed to Edgartown where he died. The Rev. E. B. Crowell, of Beaver Harbor, a son, was in the city yesterday and left to attend the funeral. Cap'. Crowell has many friends in this McDonald, the executrix. The estate of The schooner Jessie D. will bring to \$4,000 personal property is left to the this port from Annapolis a cargo of old rails, at \$1.10 per ton. MARINE JOURNAL widow. C. H. Ferguson, proctor. Boston, lith last, schr Adelaide, for Hills-boro. Vinegard Haven, 12th inst, schr Bravo. Santiago 9th inst, schr Anas E Krans, Brown for New York, 9th inst, barque Marino, Man-diah, 6th Chaltar. Calais, 8th inst, schr Anas E Krans, Brown for Qape Breton, Accounts wers passed in the estate of PORT OF ST. JOHN. Silioth Docks; schr Aus, York, Windsor, 6th inst, schr Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for New York, Hillsboro, 10th inst, schr Avon, Priest, for Salem; schrs Bessie G.Ogilvie; Alpina, Roberts and Trader, Merriam, for St John, ABRIVED. FRIDAT, June 9, Barque Lorenzo (Nor), 470, Hansen, from Arencal, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Henry F Eston, 120, Ashford, from Calais, Stetson, Cuttler & Co, bal. Bohr Regina B, 79, Williams, from Halifax, Coastwise-Schre Port BATLED. Halifax, 9th inst, British warship Intrepid, Spurr, for Portsmonth; ship J D Everett, Orossley, or Liverpool; barqueta Matilda, Buchansan, for Musquodobolt; schrs Golden Hind, Landry, for Faspeblac; Nannis O Bohlin, Bohlin, for Eastern Eanks, F Turts, bal, Coastwise-Schrs Bear River? S7, Wood-worth, from Port George; L'Edna, 57, Sabean, from Quaco; simr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; schrs Evelyn, 58, McDonough, from Quaco; Hustler, 53, Orosby, from Salmon

Halifar, 11th inst, ship Forest King, Le-blanc, for Giasgow: barque Prince Victor, Halifar, 12th inst, stmr Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq, Port Greville, Sth inst, schr M J Boley, for New York,

BRITISH PARTS

ABRIVED.

London, 9th inst, stmr Dorset, nam, NB. Manchester, 9th inst, stmr W. com Parreboro, Queenstown, 9t 9th inst. stm Barrow, 9th inst, stmr Leuch from Miramichi-12 days, Greenock, lith inst, stmr Do Chatham. Chatham. Liverpool, lith inst, stmr Derwent Holme, from Chatham. Barbados, 7th inst, barque Calcium. Smith, from Ghent, and sailed for Apalachicola.

SAILED. BAILED. London, 9th inst, stmr London City, for St John via Halifax. Newcasile, NSW, 3rd ult, barque Wildwood, for Manila. Hong Kong, 7th inst, stmr Empress of China, for Vancouver Liverpool, 7th inst, stmr Veva, Clark. for West Bay; 10th inst, stmr Veronea, Marsters for St John. Newcasile, NSW, 10th inst, barque Andro-meda. Kierstead, for west coast of South America.

POREIGA PORTS

ABBIVED.

Bohr Lissie B. S., Belyea, from Thomaston, Bohr Lissie B. S., Belyea, from Thomaston, Elkin & Haifield, Dal. Sohr Georgie D Loud (Am), 147, Sanborn, from Jonesport, J H Exammell & Co, Dal. Sohr Olarine, 56, Vall, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Ocostwise-Schrs Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parraboro; Watchman, 48, Seely, from St George; Alfred, 38, Small from Tiverton; Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Sackville; May flower. 13, Oorbett, and Venus 41, Hurber, from fish-ing; Alpina, 72, Taylor, from Parrsboro; Weet Wind, 24, Poet, from Digby; Temple Barr, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Yarmouth Packet, 73, Shaw, from Yarmouth. Barquein Eva Lynch, 452, Hatfield, from Sydney, O B, Troop & Son, coal. Sohr Lizzie D Small, 181, Lawson, from New York, bal. Schr Lizzie Wharton, from --Schr Lizzie Wharton, from --Schar Lizzie Wharton, from --Schar Lizzie Wharton, from Stand Manan via Easiport, Merritt Broz & Co,mdes and pass.

SPOKEN Spoken-May 28th, lat 87, lon 20th, barque Vesuvio, from Porto for St John. May 28 rd, lat 13.85 N, lon 37 W, barque Avola bound north. June 2nd, lat 40, lon 52, ship Z Ring, Innis from Panascola for Plymouth.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd in great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good looks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eyes, and the color their cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealthy pallor—and prestol beauty is gond rake proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grand-mothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we to day. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength en-abling them to keep abreast of their work which, when it was finished, left them tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, billous and constipated and gener-ally torlom. Delaware Breakwater Light Station-On or about June 36th, the characteristic of the fog signal (a second class Daboll trumpet) at this station on the easterly end of Delaware Breakwater,southerly side of the entrance to Delaware Bay. will be changed to sound blasts of two seconds duration, separated by mient intervals of 18 seconds. Besvertial Light Station, RI-On or about June 26th the light at this station on the southerly point of Conanicut Island, between the entrances of Narraganestt Bay, will be changed from third order to fourth order, and its characteristic will be changed from fixed white the flashing white-showing a group of eight flashes succeeding one another at in-tervals of two seconds, followed by a dark in-terval of the sounds.

tervals of two seconds, followed by a dark in-terval of 15 seconds. Portland, Me, June 9—Portsmouth Harbor, N H—Notice is hereby given that Kitts Rock Bell Buoy, red, is reported as not sounding. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable. Outer Casco Bay, Me—The fog bell machin-ery at Hairway Rock Light Station is report-ed disabled. It will be struck by hand in answer to signals from passing vessels, ally torlorn. Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, in the regular use of nerb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and mus-cles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG.

REPURTS, BIBADIERS HIG. Passed Dover, 7th inst, ship Euphemia, Dalling, from Philadelphia for Antwerp. Off whitehead, 7th inst, brigt Plover, God-frey, from Barbados for Montreal, St Thomas. May 18-Schr Vietoris, from Fajardo-for St John. which arrived here on April 26th in distress, finished calking and while reloading her cargo of molasses, a fresh leak appeared. Vineyard Haven, June 7-Schr Edna, Dono-van, from St John for New York, ran asbore

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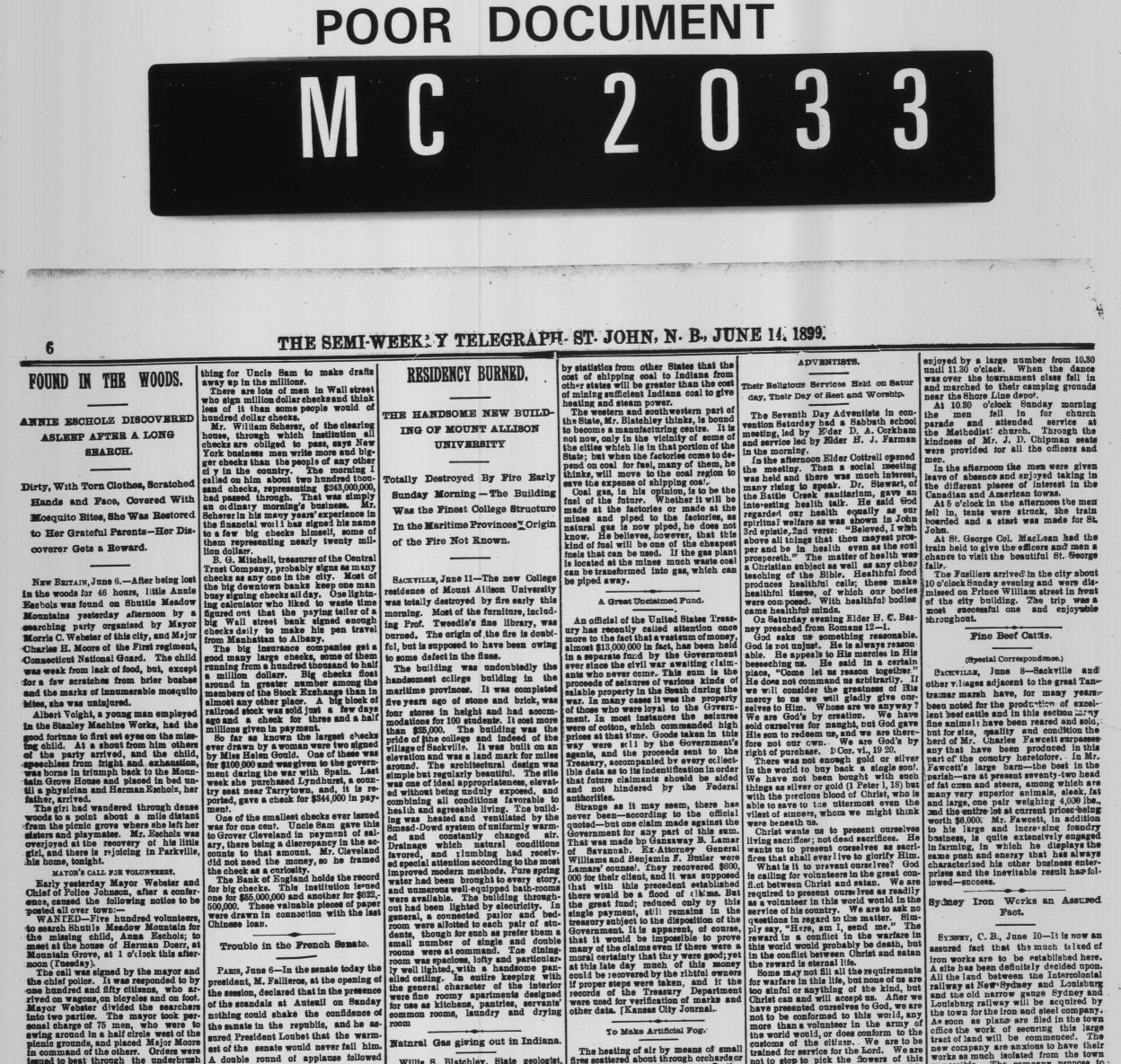


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daughter, dead or alive. The band of sypsies against whom suspicion was directed for a time were pleased at the outcome of the child hunt.

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Big Checks.

What's the largest amount you can negotiating also to purchase as many of the milk routes in Montreal as possible There are any number of persons in New York who sign their names to checks every day which are big enough to make the average mortal gasp with astonish-

Dorchester Investigation Finished When Uncle Sam handed over to

A Milk Monopoly.

MONTREAL, June 11 .- A United States

syndicate, which is negotiating for the

control of the Toronto milk supply, is

Spain four orders, or checks, on New York's sub-treasury for \$20,000,000, most

York's sub-treasury for \$20,000,000, most people's eyes bulged out at so much cash being represented by such small bits of paper. The man who cashed them, however, never so much as winked his eye as he beheld them. He is used to such transactions, as it is a common

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Virginia coal, which is commonly sur-posed to be much better than the Indiana product, gives only one-thirteenth more steam and heating power than does Indiana coal. He will also show

Constipation,

Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn,

Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver

is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these 'lls, is found in

Hood's Pills ; 35 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

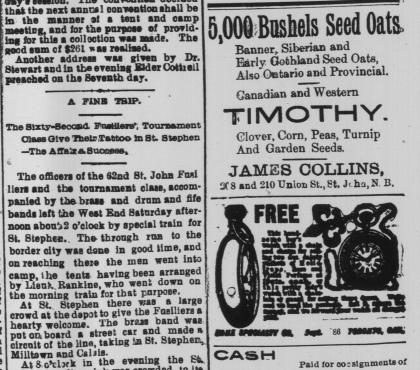
Another address was given by Dr. Stewart and in the evening Elder Cothell preached on the Seventh day. A FINE TRIP.

> The Sixty-Second Fuelliers', Tournamen Class Give Their Tattoo in St. Stephen -The Affair & Success.

The officers of the 62nd St. John Fusi liers and the tournament class, accom-

panied by the brass and dram and fife bands left the West End Saturday afternoon aboub2 o'clock by special train for St. Stephen. The through run to the border city was done in good time, and on reaching there the men went into

mismill, and the following mixture is voted most delectable by the majority of the rougher classes. A great square slice is cut off a loat made of cearse unsifted meal, and covered with a thick layer of and covered with a thick layer of ism.preferably strawberry; a row of a street is such of a loat made of cearse unsifted meal, and covered with a thick layer of and the work is libersily pour-el over the whole. A load smacking of this delicate bonne-bouche; but the depot to give the Faelliers a band was put on board a street car and made s circuit of the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and made s direct to the line, taking in St. Stephen, and called.
Judgments Against Railways.
Columans, Ohio, June S-Default indigenents were taken yesterday in the United States court against the Colum bas, Hoeking Vallay and Toledo Railfored Company aggregating nearly \$9,500,000. The cases and accounts are: Security Trast Co. \$2,276,649. These deficiencies are the state cuban was a hard one and created intense excitement for the time. It was finally won by the mean of Campany when years of bonds of the principal items of the properior state service with uncel Sam in the late Cuban was a hard one and created intense excitement for the time. It was finally won by the mean of Campany with a state service with uncel Sam in the late Cuban was and one and created intense excitement for the time. It was finally won by the mean of Campany with a state state set and and and the state set and the state set and the set an



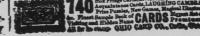


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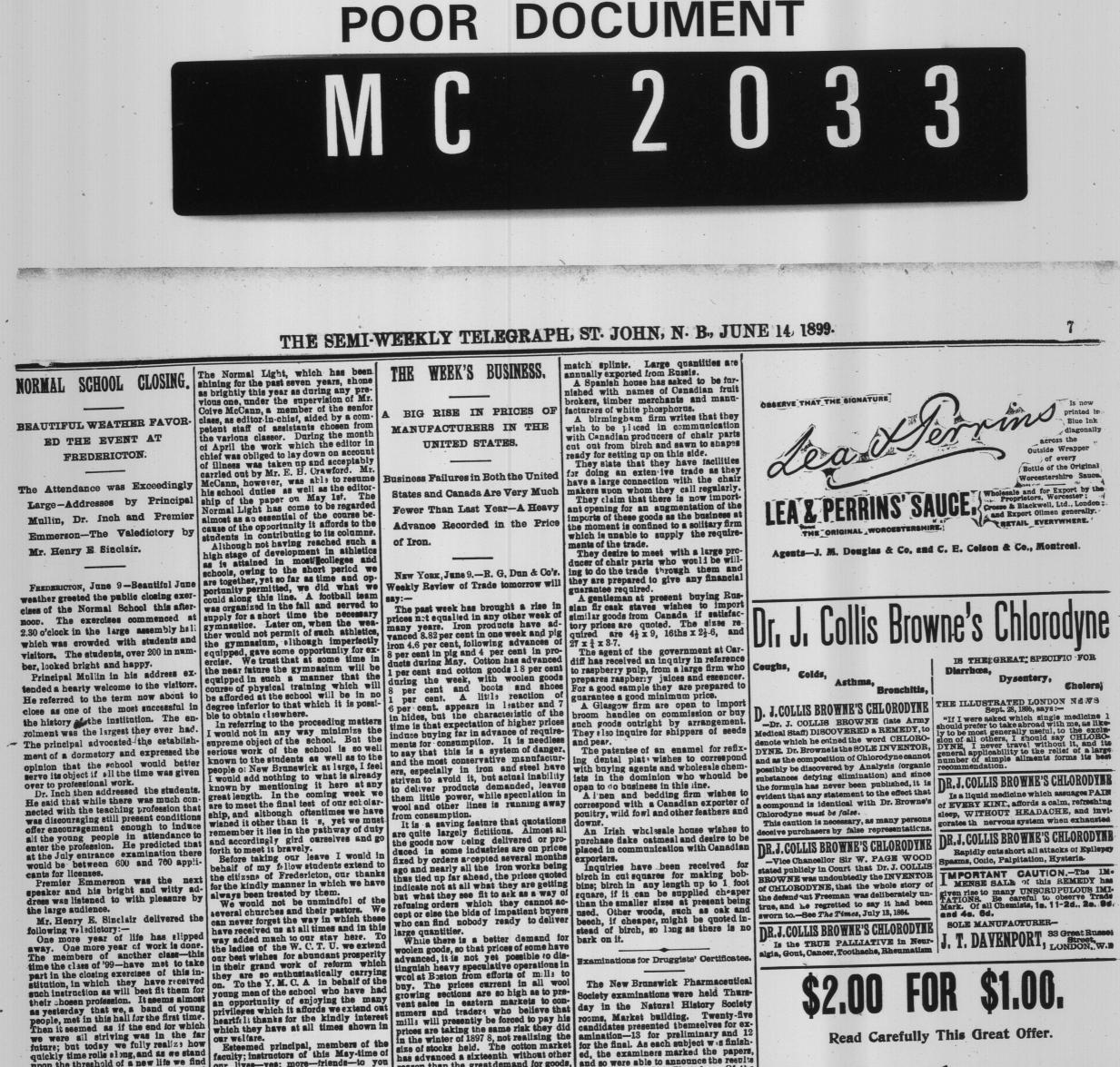
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address Wednesday, Oct. 4, For

SAMUEL C. BENNETT, Dean.











DR.J.COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

we were all striving was in the far future; but today we fully realiz; how quickly time rolls slong, and as we stand upon the threshold of a new life we find ourselves forced to speak that final word farewel'. Although the time seems short since first *e gathered here as strargers yet today, as friends, we are remined very forcibly that another year of life has glided by into eternity bear-ing with it, never to return, many privi-leges and opportunities

have, on account of illness, been laid school life for different periods-some long and some short, but we are glad to see them with us today to sid in in these our closing exerciser. We re-joice, however, that the silent resper, death, has not visited and claimed for his own any of our number. On Decem-ber 23rd, the school closed for its usuit Christmas vacation. At this time we dispersed, and after epjoying two weeks

the by the untiring efforts of our ener-getic instructor in music. A short time see on the evening of May 25th, a light entertainment, which had been prepared by the mem-bers of this society outside of the daily routine, was given in this hall, as a tilght remembrance of the many kind-nesses of the citizans shown during their stay in Frederictor. The class of '99 getic instructor in mast. A short in the mast. A short in the line of journalism. A short in the line of journalism. A short in the line of journalism. A short in the line of journalism.

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own neglect or ignorance. Neglectfulness causes much of woman's peculiar sickness. Neg-loct of the minor MONTREAL, June 7—The Grand Trunk trackmen's strike has been declared on again by the executive committee. An order was given out this morning, and Chairman Pole says most of the men have accepted the order and will stick to it this time until an agreement is great in black and white. MONTREAL, June 7-The Grand Trunk sickness. Neg lect of the minor troubles causes

signed in black and white. England to Assist the Cable.

London, June 10-The Times an ounces this morning that the British overnment has consented to reconsider its attitude toward the Pacific cable pro-ject as the result of argent representa-tions from Canada and the colonies, and is now inclined to utilize British credit in providing the necessary capital.

Provisions for Young Soldiers.

OTTAWA, June 8—Cadet battalions may be formed and attached to existing military battalions of infantry rifles upon the recommendation of district officers commanding. They will consist of youhts of not less than 14 and not

more than 18 years.

Augustin Daly Dead.

Monday. Heavy Mining Transaction.

OTTAWA, June 9—One of the largest deals in the history of mining in Ontario was concluded this week when H. J. Beemer disposed of the Zenith mine at Rossport to the Grand Calumet Mining Company for the sum of \$254,000.







CHATHAM, June 9-The pilots claim-that the new pilots have been illegally appointed and so have placed an injunc-tion on them forbidding them to act. The investigation is adjourned until Monday.

MONTREAL, June 7-The Montreal

The Chatham Pilots' Trouble.

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SMUGGLING AT ST. STEPHEN.

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More Details of the Incident Which Resulted in Officer Hitchings Receiving a Paralytic Stroke.

ST. STEPHEN, June 10 .- Officer Hitchings, who sustained a paralytic stroke while making a seisure of smuggled goods last week, still remains in a critical condition. As nearly as can be as-certained it appears that on Wednesday night Customs Officers O'Shaughnessey and Hitchings were on duty at the Union bridge. A team crossed from the Amer-ican side, which was recognized as be-longing to Harry Haley, of Mill-town, and driven by the owner, who was accompanied by Henry Barry. The officers ordered the driver to stop but this he did not do, continuing to-wards Milltown. Hitchings succeeded in boarding the team, threw off one bar-rel of beef, which Officer O'Shaughnessy took charge of. After a tussle with Barry the officer put the beef aboard an electric car, and brought it to the St. Stephen warehouse. In the meaatime Hitchings took possession of the team. Haley f umped off, and as he has trained his horse to go without harness he de-liberately took the bits cut of the horses mouth, and struck the animal a blow which started it into a run. Hitch-ings held on to the reins but as the bits had failen on the breast of the horse he naturally could not control him. Fortunately the grey is troubled with the heaves, and practi-cally stopped after running to the water tank at Milltown corner. The officers quickly put the bits in the horse's mouth and started back to look for O'Shaughnessy, drove as far as the Union hill, turned, and when he reached the Maxwell corner at the Union he was stricken with paralysis of the side. He retained cometousness, altheugh unable to talk. About this time the cart was boarded by Haley and Barry, who quickly drove to Milltown, Maine. put Hitchings in another team and drove the officer back home. Isaving him on his doorstep, where O'Shaugh-nesy and Constable Glass found him and carried him into his home. In speaking of smuggling across the border it may be noted that the colleccal condition. As nearly as can be ascertained it appears that on Wednesday

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EXPORT OF FRESH SALMON — Friday morning, the steamer State of Maine took to Boston 39 boxes fresh salmon containing 7,800 pounds. Larger exports of this fish are exceeded to follow.
THEOUGE NOVA SCOTIA — Mr. T. W.
Rain: ford, canvassing and collecting
have so often proved to be useless or worse than the tragical happenings at the Windsor emphasized rather than the laws in compliance with which hotels are equipped with the least effective of fire escapes ought all and instantly to be repealed.
Milliam Mullins had a daughter whose and the least effective of fire escapes ought all and instantly to be repealed.
Milliam Standish in the Mayflower came date of the tool fore hand an utterly uncontaining 7,800 pounds. Larger exports of the the tool keeper for not taking really effective precasilons of construction and watchform.
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 ¹⁰ 0174 d GOING TO THE GOID FIELDS.—The Vic-toris, B, C. Clinist of June 2nd says: Engene Boucher, from St. John, N. B., is a guest at the Dominion while he selects his outift for a mining expedition. He is bound for the Allin gold fields. CUSTOMS SHIZURS.—Clastoms Officer Shaughnessy made a seisure recently at to this city from Calsis. Boxos Bought from the connegaled in bags of rags and were being shipped to this city from Calsis. Boxos Bought from the connegaled is con has bought from the county of Gloucester \$10,000 twenty year five per cent, bonds issued to redeem \$6,000 of six per cent. bonds now due and to pay of a floating debt of about \$4,000. LIFE AND DEATH—There were 20 mar-risges last week; the births numbered 20 the males made of the set and by gentle 20 the males medoring fire and the set and by gentle 20 "Loose Muscat Valencia layer Sultana..... Currants, o bil Currants, boxes Apples, bbl Evaporated Apples Evaporated Apploss..... Evaporated Apploss..... In speaking of smuggling across the border it may be noted that the collec-tors of this port and Calats last week re-ceived a contribution of "conscience money" from some person evidently liv-ing away from the border. The money was received through the medium of a well known clergyman of this town. amount of the fare when the trip is end-ed. All that is put at an end by the taxa-meter, which shows, in 1 is sight, the distance traversed and the fair to be paid. Consequently more persons are riding in cabs today than ever rode before, and the increase in the number of fares is locked upon as permanent. The taxa-meter also enables the proprieter to con-trul and check the daily receipts and efficiency of the vehicle or the distance covered by it. Moreover, since the ap paratus calculates the fare on the basis of the distance covered, the driver earns his money quicker according to the rate 0 14 ---- 0 06 ---- 4 00 ---- 0 05 ---- 0 00 ---- 0 00 ---- 0 00 ons, P box Lemons, & box Figs Dates, boxes Grapes, basket Pears, Amb... Messina Oranges Pineappies MOLASSES. RAILWAY DISCRIMINATION. At a Meeting of the Interstate risges last week; the births numbered 20, the males predominating, being 13. The deaths numbered eight being one each from pneumonia, consumption, ir-anition, diarrhœs, paralysis, cardiac tail-ure, cancer of stomach, cardiac and rensl disease. ••••• 0 82 to 0 88 ••••• 0 00 * 0 10 ••••• 0 00 * 0 00 ••••• 0 84 * 0 86 his money quicker according to the rate Commerce Commission it was New Orleans at which he drives, a system equally profitable and agreeable to both pass-enger and driver. It is said that the cab Priscilla was this daughter's name; Comely and fair was she; And kind of heart, she was withal, 'As any maid could be. Learned That American Roads FLOUR AND MEAL. Had Discriminated on Flour and enger and driver. It is said that the cab proprietor who has once introduced the fare indicator can and may no longer conduct his buisness without it. In Berlin, where the taxameter introduction at first was strongly opposed by masters and men, 5500 out of the city's 6500 first-class cabs are now fitted with them. The cab proprietors pay \$1.25 a month for each instrument. anition, diarrhœs, paralysis, cardiac iand rensil disease. BELGIAN CONSULSHIP—The resignation of Mr. Charles V. deBury as vice-consul for Belgium at the port of S⁺. John has been accepted. By decree of the 15th May the Belgian government has ap-pointed Count R. V. deBury of Hainault in Belgium and St. John, N. B., fall con-sul, with jurisdiction in the whole prov-w man con sessition and st. John, N. B., fall con-sul, with jurisdiction in the whole prov-w man con sessition and st. John Marker Ma Part 1 John Alden, to oblige his friend: Grain for Export. CHICAGO, June 12.—Gec. A. Schroeder, Clement B. Stein, F. L. Broebrich and C. F. Rock, representing the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the railroads and lake states flour mills standed the complex scalar. of the rail code and lake states flour mills attended the opening session of the interstate commerce commission held here today. Among the interests represented were the Chicago Board of Trade, Winter Wheat Millers' League, National Millers' League and Milwaukee Millers' League. Among the railroad companies cited to answer before the commission are the Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Grand Trunk, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Chicago and Western, Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, C. B, and Q., Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific, Chicago and Western, Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, C. B, and Q., Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific, Chicago and Western, Chi-cago and Western, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and Illinois Centrel. Chairman Tucker, of the Central Freight Association, representing the eastern railroads joiniy, was first sum-moned to the stand. He admitted that there is a discrimination in rates on grain and flour for export and for domes-tic points. It was shown that there is a rate of 17 cents per 100 pounds for flour shipped for export, and a rate of 12 cents for wheat for export. Chairman Tucker read a table show-ing the rates on grain and grain products from noints in the interior to the sec. " 1 30 SPICES. Nutmegs > D Classis, > D, ground... Cloves, ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground
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 Dangers of Tea Tasting. •••• "Tes tasting," said an expert to a New York World representative, referring to the fact that J. S. Wolf of Philadelphia had been made insane by it, "is worse than whiskey. It acts directly on the COFFEE. Condensed, 1 %. cans, per dom No. 2 seal brand. Oondensed, 1 % cans, per dom. No. 8, seal brand. Java, P %, green. curred Friday night, at her residence 71 John Alden had a bright blue eye, WE NOTICE in all the large New York WE Norice in all the large New York journals with pleasure the wonderful ad-vertising that the Abbey's Effervescent Salts Co., of that eity, are doing. They are well written and testimonials from all leading doctors embodied in same. This wonderful preparation is now being prescribed freely by all our leading doc-tors here and every person should have a bottle. Ask your druggist for it and be sure you get "Abbey's," as it has no equal. And was a handsome man, And when he spoke a pleasant look O'er all his features ran. St. James street, of Mrs. Ann Sears nerves, brings on nassi catarrh and insomnia. It has its slaves, like optum has, and finally the tes taster becomes ····· 0 00 4 9 50 ····· 0 30 4 0 34 ····· 34 4 0 28 widow of Mr. John Sears and mother of His Worship Mayor Sears. Mrr. Sears was 82 years of sge and had been an in-valid for the last quarter of a century. She is survived by six of her 10 chil-He rose, and in a courteous way His errand did declare. And said "Eair maid, what shall I To Captain Standish bear ?" mad. In this city there are men who make \$10,000 a year tasting tea. Some professionals get as high as \$2000 a year from one tea house alone. In England MATCHES GIOM --- 0 26 0 80 Warm blushes glowed upon the checks Of that fair maiden then; At first she turned away her eyes, Then looked at John again. Mould, # B... dren. from one tea house alone. In England the experts make anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a yeer. "Sir Thomas Lipton, who has challeng-ed for the America's cup, owea his weal h to a tea taster, who blended teas which he could sell for thirty-six cents a pound when previously the cheapest had been sixty cents a pound. With these teas as leaders Lipton now has seven hun-dred stores. Tea tasters last about ten years. By that time their stomachs are rained they have catarth and they have BIOLOGICAL STATION .- The tenders fo Congou, # B, co Congou, # B, go Congou, fness Souchong ... Colong ••••• 0 14 ** 0 18 ••••• 0 20 ** 0 26 ••••• 0 26 ** 0 20 ••••• 0 25 ** 0 35 ••••• 0 30 ** 0 45 the erection of a wooden building at St. And then, with downcast, modest mein. She said, with trembling tone, "Now, prithee, John, why didst thou not Speak for thyself alone ?" equal. Andrews, to be used as a marine bio-Andrews, to be used as a marine bits logical station, closed on the 6th inst. with Mr. F. J. Harding of the marine and fishesies department. Mr. Harding has not opened the tenders yet, as he awaits the arrival of Prol. Prince, who is daily expected from Ottawa. MAILS. Out, 50 ds & 80 ds, ₹ 100 b Wire nails, 10 ds Ship spikes. Deep red then grew John Alden's face; He bade the maid good-bye, But well she read before he went The language of his eye. ---- 0 06+ ** 0 07 ---- 0 06+ ** 0 07 ---- 0 30 ** 0 06 English Navy per B. American Navy per B. English hand-picked No matter what the language said, Which in that eye was rife— In one short month Priscilla was John Alden's loving wife. years. By that time their stomachs are rained, they have catarrh and they have developed an extranordinary love for champagne. To taste tea you put equal quantities of tea leaves in separate cups on a table with a revolving top. Boiling water is poured on, and the taster, with a spoon holds the wet leaves to his nose to judge the aroms. That is what brings on cetarrh. Then a spoonful of hot tea is rolled around the mouth, but not swallow-ed. It is imposibile. Chairman Tacker read a table show-ing therates on grain and grain products from points in the interior to the sec-board for export and domestic use. This table presented the cfficial rates and showed that there was little or no dis-crimination on grain for export and for domestic points up to February, 1899. The table also showed that the discrimi-nation was first displayed in corn rates. PROPERTY MATTERS-On Saturday, PAINTS. Chubb's corner, Auctioneer Gerow sold the Hillman properties on Mecklenburg street and on St. George street, Carleton, by order of the equity court at the pay only \$3 a week for board." White lead, Brandram B.B. # 100 Be Yellow paint Black...... Putty # B. Lendon Costers' Language. London "costers" have a language of their own. Not that which is commonly designated "Billingsgate," but a lang-uage of a harmless nature. There is by order of the equity court at the instance of the Nova Scotia Loan and Permanent Building Society. They were bid in by Mr. J. Boy Campbell at \$2,000. The sale of the C. A. Stockton BON, ETC. uage of a harmless nature. There is nothing very remarkable about it, its chief characteristic being a palpable kind of back-spelling. In many matters a coster will speak of a half penny as a "flatch," while "gen" in a shilling; but "tetich guy" is eight shillings. "Couter" means a sovereign, half a crown being given the somewhat unpronounceable term. "flatch-ynork." **Baby's Face Solid Sore** property was postponed until July 8. ed. It is impossible, however, to prevent some of it reaching the stomach. This in Exhibition Committees Entire Head a Solid Scab. Had to BACK FROM KLONDIKE - Mr. John two or three years destroys the digestion and tans the stomach." At a meeting of the executive com-IME Casts...... Bbls..... TAB AND PITCH. Domestic coal tar Coal tar pitch Wilmington pitch.... ti far Wear a Tar Cap. Doctors and Greer has returned from Atlin in the ····· 0 85 ** 0 90 ····· 0 55 ** 0 60 mittee held yesterday, the following Klondike country where he went with All Other Remedies Fail. er-Policeman Johuston and Mr. Domin-ick Hayer. The latter returned home some little time ago. Mr. Greer was taken sick with theumatism and was in Vancouver hospital for a time. Of the trio Johnson alone remains and was looking for work when his partner left committees were approved:-4 25 " 4 50 8 25 " 8 25 8 00 " 2 50 8 50 " 8 75 Industrial exhibits-W F Burditt, chairman; H A Drury, T H Estabrooks, F E Holman, J D Howe, Allan Scho-field, W J Parks, E L Rising. Natural History-Col A Markham, chairman; G U Hay, Dr G F Mathew, S W Kain, A Gordon Leavitt, W McIntosh, C F Rawa. Street Railway Strike. CURED BY CUTICURA. given the somewhat unpronounceable term, "flatch-ynork." A curious method of expressing mul-tiples is shown by "erth-ewif-gens," meaning 15 shillings. "A doogheno" means "a good market;" "dabheno," a. bad one. "A regular trosseno" stands for "a regular bad one." "Yes" and "no" are represented by "on" and "say." "Tumble to your barrikin" ex-presses "understand you." "Flash it" signifies "show it." "Cross chap" means a thief. "Showfuls" is an equivalent for bad money. My little nephew, John Staunton, was afflicted My little nephew, John Staunton, was afflicted for two years with the worst sores I ever saw all over his body and face and head. His head and face at times were a solid scab. John was a pit-able sight, and he must have suffered dreadfully. His father used all the remedies that he heard of, and doctored with all the doctors. Everything was done for him. He wore a tar cap, also, which did no good, but the little boy got no relief unii he used the CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA BOAP. Now he is a clean, healthy child. P.E. FOLTZ, Pugh's Run, Va. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10—The motor-men and conductors of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company declared a strike at 4 o'clock this morning, tying up the entire system. At 9 o'clock this morning the big consclidated made its first attempt to run a car over its 1 ner. It had proceeded but a few hundred feet when it was surrounded by strikers and sympathizars, who yelled and hoot-ed. Then eggs began to fly, but the men on the car paid no attention. The crowd surged about the car and ordered the men in charge to join the strikers. The situation was assuming a threatening CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10-The motor Springhill roun W Kain, A Gordon Leaviti, W McIntosh, C F Rowe. Fruit and honey—S L Peter, chairman; Major H M Campbell; Dr Geo A Hether-ington, H B Hall, E L Colpitis. Agricultural products—S S Hald, chair-man; Wm Shaw, M P P; S L Peters, S Creighton, Joseph Allison, D H Nase, R B Patchell, W McFate, E H Turnbull, M H Payles. for home. Victoria Reserve Mine Caledonic BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES .- The assignee is in possession of the grocery business oggins Nut... INSTANT RELIEF AND SPEEDT CURE TREATMENT. - A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a sincle anointing with CUTICURA instantly relieve and speedily cure the most cotruing and disfarring humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, when all else fails. bad money. "Do the tightner"-a very expressive oundry, broken, per ton Egg Stove [nut] Chestnut Parlee situation was assuming a threatening aspect when President Bryan of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Cattle, sheep and swins-W W Hub-LUMBER Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORP. Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Baby Humors." free. bard, chairman; Wm Shaw, M E P, S Creighton, M H Parlee, John F Frost, G E Fisher. Spruce deals Bay Fundy Mills 9 00 to "City Mills10 00 " Aroostook P B, Nos 1 and 2 ...40 00 " SAVE YOUR HAIR by warm Shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP. Men drove up at a furious pace and urged the the crowd to do nothing to dif-Dairy products-WW Hubbard, chair-man; SL Peters, JF Tilley, Major Hill TICKET AGENTS TRANSFERRED .- Mr. T. FOR BELLEISLE. oostook shipping. credit their cause. The man yielded and the car went on. "dooks" (fists), "splosh" (money), and the like, will be familiar to most people. Common.... Spruce boards Spruce scantling (unst'd) Spruce dimensions.. Pine clapboards, extra No. E. Henderson, I. C. R. ticket agent man; S.L. Peters, J.F. Tilley, Major Hill Campbell, Harvey Milchell. Press-R O'Brien, chairman; R. A Payne, Dr Jas Hannay, John A Bowes, H G Fenety, E S Carter. The chairmen of several other com-mittee have work to the comwent to St. John last night to relieve Mr. Steamer Springfield The Shamrock a Fine Boat. F. E. Hanington, ticket agent there, who Having been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will leave North End. Indiantown, every Tuesday, Fhursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice. for the blue waters of the Belleisle, scenery un-surpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, retuning on atternate days at 1 pm. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours; Waiters in attendance and a good time may be expected. All orders attended to with promptness. I. G. DOWNEY. Definitions. is off on a two weeks' holiday trip. Mr. Lyons, of the freight office, Truro, takes Mr. Henderson's place in the Moncton No. 1..... No. 3..... Laths, spruce Laths, pine Palings, spruce LUMBER. Church bazaar-A moral affair gotten LONDIN, June 10-Mr. Charles Bussell up by women as an object lesson to show a man how easy it is for him to get his tells the Associated Press that all work mittees have yet to report to the execuoffice. This is the first time during the 21 years Mr. Henderson has been occaon the chellanger is proceeding very smoothly and that a fine craft is emerg-ing from Fife's ideas, which are being faithfally adhered to, and that whatever tive. The live stock committee met yester leg pulled. Santa Claus-The patron saint of the pying the position of ticket agent, that he has been transferred temporarily or day afternoon. Mr. M. H. Parlee, of Sussex, and Mr. S. Creighton, of Silver Falls, met with them and made a num-ber of recommendations regarding the storokeepers. New holiday goods-Stock left over New York New York laths 0 00 " otherwise from the Moncton office,-[Saturday Moncton Times. New York line, nominal..... her racing merits may prove to be, the Shamro k will be as perfect a model from last year. Raisin-One of the few good things prize list. The dairy products committee will meet this alternoon at 4 o'clock. A number of special privilege applica-tions have been made. yacht in construction as ever entered a A STRIKE .- Some of the hands at J. G. DOWNEY. that come from Spain. Stocking-A garment that is best filled if your parents are well off. great race. Messre, T. S. Simms & Co's. factory went Almost in Despair, "My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by im-pure blood. She was almost in despair of ever obtaining a cure, but finally procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking six bottles of this medicine she was complet-ely cured." JOHN WECKNAR, Gait, Ontario. If your parents are well off. Bob sled—A present the small boy re-ceives the winter there is no snow. Aunt—A kind old lady whose exist-ence we remember about this time every on strike Saturday. The custom in pre-6 50 0 18 vious years has been for the firm to give WOOL BOUGHT, DEALS C. D LL LL Liverpool (intake measure the hands a half-holiday on Saturdays in summer, and not deduct anything from the weekly wage. In the broom factory there are hands employed by the day and others on piece work. The option was given them a few weeks ago of taking the half-holiday and loging a Is Your Wife Ill-Tempered? W. H. FAIRALL & Co., ristol Channel Examine her feet, and if she has corns buy her Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Home will then become an Edeu, Much of the missry of harried life is use to corns. Put-nam's Extractor is sure, painless, and Bristol Channel Clyde West Coast Irel.nd! Dublin Warrenport Belfast year. Mistletoe-A plant that is not as gre sailer ... 45 to 47 as the girls you find under it pretend to That distress after eating is prevented by one or two of Hood's Pills. They don't gripe. be.

LOCAL NEWS: CREDINORS of Mr. Richard Rodgers have agreed to accept a compromise offer equal to about 25 cents on the dcl-lar. MARINE EXAMINATIONS will be held here Wednesday, by Capt. W. H. Smith. N R TATES TAREA TERMO ised and corrected for the Weekly Tele-graph each week by S. S. Dickson Commission Merchants, stalls 9 and 10 City Market.

CARLETON SALMON POND —Fishery In-spector O'Brien has nearly 300 fine aslmon in the Carleton pond and each day adds to the number. D. G. Smith placed 20,000 young trout, from the Miramichi hatcheries, in Loch Cars are expected from the p. ri of the failway from the Miramichi hatcheries, in Loch Cars are expected to surpass any-thing of recent year. D. G. Smith placed 20,000 young trout, from the Miramichi hatcheries, in Loch cars are expected to surpass any-thing of recent year. D. G. Smith placed 20,000 young trout, from the Miramichi hatcheries, in Loch cars are expected to surpass any-thing of recent year. D. G. Smith placed 20,000 young trout, from the Miramichi hatcheries, in Loch cars are expected to surpass any-thing of recent year.

SVADUA. ABJUT CONSUMPTION.-A public meeting in the interests of the movement to

Ropes as a means of descending from the upper stories of burning buildings have so often proved to be useless or

MILES STANDISH'S COURTSHIP. Curious Old Poem Brought to Light by a Brooklyn School Principal.

A. A. Ashmun, principal of Public School No. 67, furnishes the Brooklyn Citizen with the following literary curi-

come over in the Mayflower, and his wife's name was Rose. John Alden and William Mullins were among the num-ber that came over in the same vessel.

