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PEACE CONFERENCE.

ANDREW D. WHITE SAYS THE ORGANIZING HAS BEEN WELL DONE.

He Hopes for Practical Conclusions-If Nothing More, Arbitra tion Will Be Made More Than Optional-Geneva Convention to

THE HAGUE, May 22 -The chiefs of the delegations have had frequent conferences, with the view of arriving at an agreement in regard to the choice of

ambassador at Paris and head of the German delegation, would withdraw from the conference. Such stories must be received with caution, as persons hostile to the aims of the conference have been ergaged in spreading dis-

trust.

The story about Count Von Munster probably arose from the fact that his name does not appear as a member of any of the committees, while the other chiefs of delegations have joined one or more committee. But it is pointed out delegates, although not members of a committee, are privileged to attend its sessions and participate in the discussions.

ated Press said he regarded the situation as promising and that the first work of "I am full of hope that it will be possible to reach practical conclusions. The scepticism of the first few days must scepticism of the first lew days much yield to serious hopes without at the same time indulging in exaggerated

expectations."
The words of Emperor William have The words of Emperor William have contrib ted to improve the cituation. I think we may ar ive at some result on the subject of mediation and arbitration. Although it is undoubtedly impossible to make such action obligatory, it can be rendered at least optional and I believe that after the conference the powers will recognize that they have at their disposal a means of regulating their differences otherwise than by war. That will be an immense advance.

"I was also confident that important improvements are achievable in the Gallegos found the grave as indicated,

"I was also confident that important improvements are achievable in the laws and usages of war, to harmonize war, especial v in extending to naval battles the Geneva convention of 1834 and increasing the protection of private property in naval wars. Relative to the reduction of armaments I am not in a position to speak on the subject."

Other ambaesadors who are delegates to the conference were also interviewed and expressed similar views. They said they were most hopeful that the deli-

they were most hopeful that the deli-berations of the conference would result in the adoption of practical recommen-dations tending towards peace and ren-dering war more humane. All were berations of the conference would result in the adoption of practical recommendations tending towards peace and rendering war more humane. All were dominated by a sense of immense responsibility to achieve something especially in the direction of arbitration. The delegates were manimously of the opinion that the question of the reduction of armaments would be the most difficult to meet and they believed that it would be relegated to the rear of the other two features, especially since the special object of the conference is now acknowledged to be an endeavor to establish means for the solving of international difficulties without recourse to war, thus increasing the rarity of wars, and as a natural consequence, leading to the reduction of armaments, the rarity of wars and, as a natural consequence, leading to the reduction of armaments. They seemed convinced, however, that numerous differences of detail would arise in the various committees, and that the conference would be protracted.

After an active exchange of views during the last 24 hours, the chiefs of the various of the presidents of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. This agreement will be committeed to the conference of the various committees. The confer

at an agreement regarding the selection of the presidents of the various committees. This agreement will be communicated to the delegates, who have been summoned to meet in plenary season in the Huis Ten Bosch at nooly to many to the selection to the selection to the selection of the selection tomorrow for the sole purpose of formally

confirming the agreement.

The meeting of the disarmament committee has been postponed until 4 o'clock tom rrow afternoon.

A DOUBLE FURERAL.

Sunday Herbert Williamson and Thomas Mallock, Who Were Drowned in Chamcook Lake, Were Interred.

Er. Andrews, May 22. - The sad spechere yesterday afternoon, when the bodies of the two unfortunate men. Herbert Williamson and Thomas Mallock, who lost their lives in the Second Chamcook Lake on Friday list, were laid at rest in the Rural Cemetery. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather yesterday, the funeral was the largest seen in this town for many years, people of allow and ages turning out to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of two worthy years men and show their sympathy for the two griefstricken families. The procession was first formed at the recidence of the late Mr. Mallock, on Queen a treet, and proceeded to the house of the late Mr. Williamson, on Water street, where the body and mourning relatives of the latter joined bert Williamson and Thomas Mallock.

the sciemu cortege and then moved on via William street to the Methodist church. One casket was placed at the head of each aisle and a most solemn and impressive service was heli. conducted by the Rev. Messre. J. C. Berrie ducted by the Rev. Messre. J. C. Berrie and Thompson. The large edifice was filled to overfi.wing and many were unable to obtain standing room. A special quartettre, composed of Miss Berrie, Miss Claudie Maloney, Mr. M. Maxwel and Mr. Augustus Rigby, with Miss Edna Clinch presiding at the organ, rendered some sweet and appropriate music, and the service was most touching and imthe service was most touching and impressive. The procession from the church to the cemetery was a very long one, and in that silent city of the dead

the two bodies were laid side by side in the one spot. For many years the lives of those two unfortunete young men have been very clusely identified one with the other, and of them it can be traly said: "They were strong and faithful in friendship through life, and in death they were not divided."

In the Methodist church last evening officers for committeer. But apparently the Rev. Mr. Berrie preached a sermon many difficulties have arisen, as nothing has been finally settled.

Many false and exagrerated reports have been circulated regarding these hitches. For instance, it has been said that Count Von Munster, the German ambassador at Paris and head of the

BURIED THREE CENTURIES.

Documents Telling Where to Find Treasure Discovered in a Cave in New Mexico, Written in Spanish

discovered a cave in the foot hills, six mle from Las Vegas, which contained Mr. Andrew D. White, the U.S. ambassador at Bell p, and head of the American delegation, in an interview here with a representative of the Associtation box containing Latin and Spanish moved the tablet and found that it had protected a niche, in which there was a stone box contain ng Latin and Spanish

F O. Kihlberg disciphered the manu scripts, which stated that a party of Spanish and French of inists from Mexico were attacked by Indians near the locality 300 years ago, and all except four were killed. One of the survivors died, and was buried close to the cave in which the documents were stored. The three survivors feared they would never see their fellow countrymen again, and cave extensing injections to be observed.

Fish Weir at St. Martins,

ST. MARTINS, May 22-Mesers. Splane

The Four Alls.

A Warwickshire (Eng.) village pos-sesses The Four Ala, the signboard of which bears the following inscription— "The king rules all,
The parson prays for all,
The scillier fights for all,
And the farmer pays for all."

it there is a history of weak lungs in your family,

take Scott's Emulsion. It nourishes and invigor-

It enables you to resist the tacle of a double funeral was witnessed disease. Even if your lungs are already affected, and if besides the cough you have fever and emaciation, there is still a strong probability of

> The oil in the Emulsion feeds; the hypophosphites give power to the nerves; and the glycerine soothes and

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

DEAD BODY OF A MAN FOUND AT FREDERICTON; MONDAY NIGHT.

The Town Greatly Excited Over be Either Race Playburn or

sation, promising to surpass the Stanley York street to find out further particulare: It appears that some parties removing night soil from the Commercial Hotel premises suddenly came across the dead body of a man. Frightened by their discovery they fled and at once aised the alarm. When aid had been summoned the body was withdrawn from its resting place in the mire and muck and is now being viewed by Coroner Coulthard. The remains, which show evidence of foul play, are current-SANTA FE, N. M., May 20-E, Gallegos, ly believed to be those of either Race of Las Vegas, and several boys recently Playburn of St. Marys or Charley Wheary of Keswick, both of whom are

THE LEGISLATIVE GRAVEYARD.

House-Fondness for Killing Bills an Obstacle.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22-The senate net today, and after sitting a couple of hours adjourned until Thursday. Senator Wark, who is 94 years of age. made a speech suggesting the appointment of a committee to make a better divisi n of public business between both

Senator Mills re. 1'ed, stating that the matter had been under the considera-tion of the government. This year three government bils had been introduced government bils had been introduced early in the season in the senate. but their fate was not such as to encourage the introducing of bills in the senate. Two were killed and one was passed. As to private bills, the senate could not force people to come there with them. The senate paid little attention to the principle of private bills. When the senate became more in touch with the public more time and attention would be given to legislation which came before them.

proposition submitted to the Filipinos today at Manila by the American commission was framed in Washington by mission was framed in washington by Secretary Hay. The only error in the printed report of its contents is the omission of the qualification "principal" in the statement of the judges to be appointed by the president. It is the intention to give the Filipinos, just as the president has promised, a large a measure of self-government as they seem able to exercise with safety to themselves and due regard to the welfare of other nations. Therefore, it welfare of other nations. Therefore, it is proposed to allow them to choose their own inferior judi ial officials to begin with, and perhaps the principle may be extended if it works well in the lower grades.
President Schurman did not report to

Secretary Hay today. Hence, it is as

Sir William Van Horne Travelling for His Health.

OTTAWA, May 22.—The Ottawa univer sity is to confer the degree of doctor of laws on Lord Minte.

Sir William Van Horne passed through fourteen coaches, and the average speed made was forty miles an hour. With the exception of Sir William's coach all the cars were filled with Chinese bound for Boston.

for Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Sifton are in Toronto atmr. and Mrg. Sitton are in 1070010 at-te ding the races. They are expected to return on Tuesday. At a meeting of the council of the Royal Society held tonight arrangements

O'Brien, Attorney General Longley and

others.

Mr. Tarte has been improving in health the last few days, and has several times been out for short drives. He is busily engaged in preparing his supplementary estimates, and as soon as they have passed council it is understood he will take a trip to Paris for the double purpose of inspecting the preparations for Canada's exhibits there next year and of taking the best medical advice. Yesterday he felt well enough to go down to

of taking the best medical savice. Yesterday he felt well enough to go down to Montreal with the intention of paying a wist on one of the departmental steamers today to the place where the Gallia is ashore, with a view of seeing whether snything can be done by the dredging plant of the public works department to assist in getting her off.

It is not probably that Mr. Tarte will pay more than a short visit to the house of commons before his departure, Mr. Fielding having agreed to get the estimates of his department through for him. Mr. Fielding or Mr. Davies will act as minister of public works during Mr. Tarte's absence, but this is understood to be not quite settled yet. Mr. Tarte was expected to return yet. Mr. Tarte was expected to return tonight from Montreal, but he did no: do so.

INQUEST BEGUN

Over the Body of McLean Killed at

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may last three days.

The funeral of the late Wm. McLean, The funeral of the late Wm. McLean, who met his death at the hands of Alfred Gyver, took place from the residence of Jas. Humble, Stanley, Sunday afternoon, and was one of the largest funerals ever seen in Stanley.

LORG SENTENCES.

Moneton's Boy Burglars Feel the Heavy Hand of the Law-Howe and Seath Get Ten Years Each.

Moncron, May 22-Under the speedy trials act at Dorchester today Judge Wells sentenced Char. Seath and Ned Howe to 10 years each in penitentiary for burglarizing the Baptist parsonage and Enman's drug store. Anthony Gal-

The senate paid 1 title attention to the principle of private bills. When the senate became more in touch with the public more time and attention would be given to legislation which came before them.

Senator Bowell asked for some returns regarding Drammond County Railway.

THE TERMS OFFERED

Will Give the Filipinos as Large a Self Government as They Can Safely Handle—Conference Unproductive So Far.

Washington, May 22—The written proposition submitted to the Filipinos

PREDERICTOS.

University Gold Medalist - Enconis on the First Day of June -Death of Jennie Titus.

FREDERICTON, May 22. - Peter J. Hughes, of St. Mary's, York county, a student at the university, has been awarded the governor general's gold June medal for proficiency in English and

French.
The annual enconial exercises of the University of New Brunswick will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, June Secretary Hay today. Hence, it is as sumed that the conference up to this roint has not been so productive of results as to warrant a statement.

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Sir William Van Horne Travelling is Gitagor vastarday morning after a

with Chinese — Hon. Mr. Tarte

Going to Europe on Business and Titus, who met a tracic death at the hands of the McMichaels at St. Marys several years ago and was 22 years of

Gold in Ontario. KINGSTON, May 22-A rich find of gold

has been made on the farm of William

A Bad Flood.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22-A large porwere made for the annual meeting which commences temorrow and will continue during the week. Among those who are here to attend the meeting are Premier Marchand, Hor. G. W. Ross, Archbishop district villages are flooded.

do not the government of Astrakhan, on deived since the disaster at the hands of the company, the officers of the liner and the crew. Nine years ago, he said, he was a passenger on the Paris, then the city of Paris, when she was disabled district villages are flooded.

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PILLORY AND POST.

CAT IN DELAWARE ON SATURDAY.

Described as Three Peach Orchards and a Whipping Post, Maintaining Its Reputation for Pun-

WILMINGTON, Del., May 20.-Fifteen culprits were publicly whipped in the New Castle jailyard today with the cat o' nine tails. Fally one hundred spectators, some interested in the study of er minology, watched the men squirm and wriggle through the ordeal. In the gathering were numerous women, who gezed without a tremor at the unfortanate men whose backs were being

Over the Body of McLean Killed at Stanley by Gover—The Crowd So Large the Exhibition Building Is Used.

In the men whose backs were being honeycombed with bright red welts as the rawhide struck the bare skin.

Sheriff Taylor wielded the "cat," and the number flogged is the greatest in any one day of recent years. It took exactly twenty-eight minutes to chastise the men, and then they were conducted back to their cells to serve sentences for petip largeny and other trivial offences.

laid on. He seemed to be tortured, although his punishment was light.

John Green, who received 15 lashes, grinned and winked at the spectators during his chastisement, but Harry Hall was so nervous when his 20 strokes were finished that he could hardly walk from

the post.

Wesley Brown twisted about the whipping post like a snake to evade the stinging raw-hide, but he was unsuccessful.

The back of each man was crossed with streaks and raised welts after he had been whipped, but no blood was drawn. All seemed to dread the disgrace of being whipped in public. It is noteworthy that none of the prisoners flogged today had ever before hugged the whipping nost.

the whipping post.

Among the spectators were prison officials from Philadelphia and from penal institutions throughout Pennsylvania. They followed every movement of the sheriff, and were impressed with the demeanor of the ctlorits after being released from the whipping post.

IMPRACHED FOR HERESY.

Rev. Dr. Austin of Alma Ladies' College Will Have to Stand Trial for His Utterances in Toronto January Last.

WINNIPER, Man., May 22-Rev. Dr. Austin, ex-principal of Alma Ladies' Austin, ex-principal of the College, St. Thomas, Ont., at present College, St. Thomas, Contractor received notice College, St. Thomas, Ont., at present here on a lecturing tour received notice that he had been found guilty of heresy by the St. Thomas Methodist district for utterances in a sermon preached in Toronto lest January. Four charges were preferred against Dr. Austin, viz., that he opposed the scriptural doctrine eternal punishment; that he questioned by implication the divinity of Christ and disparaged the character of the atonement; that he opposed the doctrine of fin 1 ty of revelation through Jesus Christ, and that he upheld a system of spiritualism contrary to the teachings of the Methodist church. The committee found Dr. Austin guilty on all charges

PARIS STILL FAST.

Her Coal Being Jettisoned-An Attempt Will Be Made to Float Her Tomorrow-Chances for Success

COVERACE, Cornwall, May 22.—It is said sa vage tugs from Liverpool will ar-rive at the scene of the wreck tonight It is believed the next attempt to float the Paris will be made on Wednesday. Everything at present seems favorable

were engaged in jettisoning the coal from her bunkers.

Divers who were recently employed to inspect the wreck of the Mohegan have been examining the inside of the Paris for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the damage done. They discovered four or five large holes.

The crew of the Paris during the day

FALMOUTH, May 22—A number of the passengers of the Paris met at the falmouth Hotel this evening to render thanksgiving for their deliverance. Mr. Louis Ruead, of New York, the secretary of the meeting, said its object was to acknowledge spontaneously the kindness and courtesy the passengers had received since the disaster at the hands of

she always managed to save her pas-Mr. Wm. Rigley, of Philadelphia, who presided, said they were all most graveful to Providence, who had stilled the treacherous waters of the channel in the hour of their recent trouble, when the wreck of the Mohegan seemed to well-come all to a similar doom. The very highest praise, he asserted, was due to Capt. Watkins and the crew for coolness

and promptness, and to the coast guards for their heroism.

Baron Oppenheim, of Paris and New York, asked the company to devote five-minutes to silent prayer, the suggestion being immediately adopted, all present standing

of London, a collection was taken up for the coast guard, the sum of £39 being quickly contributed.

To Establish a Model Camp.

WASHINGTON, May 22—In anticipation of the prompt return of the volunteer troops in the Philippines, the secretary of war today telegraphed instructions to General Shafter, commanding the department of California at San Brancisco to establish a model camp at the Presidio for the accommodation of about 4000 volunteers from Manila pastdings. formed that bed sacks are to be fur-nished and floors laid if he thinks it ad-

traction. It is supposed to have miraculous healing powers and is visited amnually by thousands of pilgrims from all parts of Cubs, from Mexico and even from Europe, who have loaded the image with rich gifts.

The secret police are making great efforts to discover the perpetrator of the outrage. It is asserted that an American will be arrested tomorrow on the charge of being the criminal and the police hope to recover the jewek.

Finlanders for Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, N. P., May 22 - It now seems likely that Newfoundland will I soon receive a colony of Fit Linders: Ap plications have been received by the colonial government bearing on the sulject, asking what steps it is neceseary to take and how far the Newfoundland authorities would assist Informa-tion is also sought as to sections of the bland where the Finlanders would be allowed to setile, and as to how they could engage in the fisheries and in farming industries, with all of which they are familiar. The colonial mainla-try is giving the matter careful consid-eration and will probably encourage the Finlanders to come here and it is be-leved they would make a very desir-able class of settlers.

Creditors Paid in Full.

HAMILTON, Oct., May 22-Arm, Adam, Hope & Co., in liquidation, has paid every copper of its indebtedness to its creditors of two years age. On May 22, 1897, the firm called its creditors together and presented a statement showing Habilities amounting to \$53,616. The company offered 50 cents on the dollar payable in nine months and the offer was accepted.

A few days ago the various crediture
were agreeably surprised by receiving were agreeably surprised by receiving checks for the balance of their amounts with interest for two years. This means a payment of over \$28 000 and interest.

Burglary at Bristol.

BRISTOL, May 20-C. A. Phillips 18turned from St. John on Wednesday and found that during his absence his store had been burglarized and a quantity of goods, mostly clithing, had been taken. The burglar had keys to open the door, as there was no evidence of opening being made. At present there is no clue to the guilty parties, but Mr. Phill pais closely investigating the afficient parties of the property of th fair. He believes it was someone who was well acquainted with the premises.

Trumped Up By the Boers.

LONDON, May 23-The Johannesburg correspondent of the Morning Post in a despatch dealing with the recent arrests of former British officers on charge of conspiracy to promote a rising, says he is now convinced that the conspiracy was primarily one of the Boer officials, in which Police Commissioner Schutts was the prime mover. Schutte, who evidently used President Kruger's some as a tool, has been forced to resign, but will appeal to the Volksraad for re-instatement

An Important Decision.

Washington, May 22.—The United States Supreme Court, through Justies Brown, held that planks or boards planed on one side, and tongued and groovest,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 24, 1809.

REDRESSING A WRONG.

Undoing the Conservative Gerry-

mander of 1882. Mr. Bergeron—That will be three members for Kent. The Prime Ministor—Yes; that takes of the following countsies: Brast, Bruce, Elgin, Grey, Haldmand, Haron, Kent, Limbton, Laurier replied to him save, Laurier replied to him save, Members that have just indicated. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall consist of the city of London, and shall return member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London shall consist of the city of London, and shall return to member. The electoral district of the city of London shall consist of the city of London, and shall return to the city of London shall consist of the city of London, and shall return to the city of London, and shall return to the city of London shall consist of the city of London, and shall return to the city of London shall consist of the city of London, and shall return to the city of London shall consist of the city of London shall consist of

in the absence of Mr. Mulock, introduc-ed the redistribution bill in the house of

toral districts under which the house of commons is now constituted. We deem that it would not be expedient at this time to do more than undo, so far as we can, the most glaring violations of a principle, which we have always said, and which has always been universally hill by public opinion in this country, to be a fundamental minute.

made. According to the constitutional act, a successor or successors shall in like manner be appointed. The commissioners shall complete such divisiones within a time to be limited by said letters patent and shall report such divisions to the secretary of the state, making a separate report as to each electoral district so set apart by the control of the constitutional act, a successor or successors shall in like manner be appointed. The commissioners shall complete such divisions within a time to be limited by said letters patent and shall report such divisions to the secretary of the state, making a separate report as to each electoral district so set apart by the constitutional act, a successor or successors or successor or successo

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OTTAWA, May 19—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, introduction and development of the American system of caucusees, by which wire-pullers take adventurers for their political ability only and not from any respect for them. So that, as much as possible, from any point of view, it is advisable that counties should refuse men whom they do not know, and when the representation is increased it should be by sub-dividing the counties into ridings."

In the maritime provinces county boundary lines are restored in Prince Edward Island. In New Rrunswich there will be instead of one member for eity and county two members for city and county two members for city and county in the second of the the second of

that there is a great stawatage in having the principle we want to lay down and great remedy saved her life. Sold by H J Dick, George W Hoben, Our municipal system gives an admitting that there is a great stawatage in law of the save to be divided and the save to save the save to be divided and the save to save the save the save to save the save

I quoted a moment ago Sir John Macdonal said that county lines had been interfered with in three instances at confederation—that is to say, in the cases of Cardwell, Monk and Rothwell the house, it seems, agreeing with Sir John Macdonald has alreedy caused Monk to be redistributed. It is proposed also that Mideless, which now returns four members, shall only return three for what is now the four constituences, which, at the same time, shall be rej liced by glving representation to the county of Dufferin and to the electoral district of Parry Sound and two additional members to Kent, Ontario.

Mr. Bergeron—That will be three Mr. Bergeron-That will be three

The coun ies of Brant, Elgin, Lambton, Norfolk, Oatario, Oxford and Perth shall each be divided into two clastoral districts and will each return one members.

is the intention to have two members for Prince, P. E. I., and two for Queens, P. E. I., running together as formed for Kings, P. E. I.?

The prime minister—Yer.

Sir Charles Tupper frothed and fumed against the bill in a towering passion. He evidently did not expect such a perfect measure upon which he could not fird room for an attack, and this made him mad.

10 000 SORRY HEARTS.

La Grippe Has Made Them So-But Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Will Bring Joy and Health.

La Grippe has left many a heart weak and diseased. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, because of its great merit as a heart remedy, the magical quickness in giving relief, and the allower in the strength of the services of the services. most incredible cures it performs, is snatching from death's door many who had been given over as hopeless cases. It's a wonder worker. It's a specific for all heart deragements, and no matter how soute or seemingly hopeless, will give relief inside of 30 minuter. Sold by H. J. Dick, George W. Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

A Little Trouble at Home.

Washington, May 18.—The secretary Washington, May 18.—The secretary of war today ordered the commanding officer at Fort Wingate, N. M., to despateh an adequate force of troops immediately to the Mcqui Pueblo Indian vil ages in Arizona, to assist in overcoming resistance to the work of disinfecting and quarantining the villages where small-pox is prevalent. Secretary Alger says that with careful vaccination there will be little dauger to the troops, as they will be used or ly to enforce the orders of the agent.

PITY THE WOMAN

Who's a Nervous Wreck-But Glory in a Remedy That Will Cure Her, as South American Nervine Did This

Mrs. James A. Pablicover, Lunenburg, Mrs. James A. Pablicover, Lunenourg, N. S., was a wreck from stomach troubler and nervous prostration. After she had tried many remedies, and was treated by best physicians, only to be disappointed in a cure, she was recommended to use South American Nervine. She did so with the result that to-day, after wass of antisylabe is a cured. after years of suffering, she is a cured and happy woman and proclaims this great remedy saved her life.

Sold by H J Dick, George W Hoben, E Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

DAWSON BURNED,

VICTORIA, B. C., May 21-An extra dition of the Skaguay Alaskan received by the steamer Tees at midnight contains the following report, wired from Bennett to Skaguay just previous to the Dick and all druggists. ailing of the steamer

"Another disastrous fire has visited Dawson City, this time fairly wiping out the entire business centre of the town, reating losses that will aggregate

unable to save anything in the way of inriture, goods and clothing so that the losses which footed up promise to be even greater than at first estimated.

Among the most prominent firms burned out were the Roya! Cafe, Donahue & Smith, McLellan & Feeney, Parsons Produce Cc. Aurora saloon. Bodege saloon, Madden House, clotel Victoria, McDonald block, Bank of British North America and scores of small firms and basiness house.

This fire came at a time when the mills and dealers in building materials and were waiting the opening of navigation to replinish their stocks. The results were that there as a famine in all kinds of building material and furniture such as sashes, doors, locks, hinges, etc.

The few articles still remaining outside of the burned district have quadrupled in prices. Doors are selling for \$35 each; door locks \$8 each, and everything else in proportior. The town is paralyzed, because nothing can be done util the opening of navigation, which will not be for several weeks.

Victoria, May 21—Another report brought down by L. E. Humes, a son of Mayor Humes of Seattle, states that the loss is \$4,000,000. In all 111 buildings were burned.

The fire was caused by a dranken would will make the distance of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come on the score of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come of the burner of pack trave-kipp, and if the hints are slighted there will come of the burner of the pack of the burne

North American Trading and Exportation Transportation Company were touched by the fire, so there will be no shortage of provisions even if the lakes should not open before the middle of June, which is now predicted.

Beatla made at the at the regards hopelessly and helplassly a wrinkind mass that she should not open before the middle of June, which is now predicted.

Deaths and Burials.

Need Solitude And Quiet.

The need of solitude is beginning to be recognized by those who note the frightful waste of force that results from incessant companionship, and wise graduating class of gill lately, recommended that each of the young women who pursued the calling of teacher should have a room to herself.

All women and girls—and for that matter, men alse—who are engaged in occupations that tax the mental powers, should be at 13 to command solitude and quiet for the lessure hours, and herin lies a sharp contrast between the possibilities of the comfortably circumstanced and the rich, on one side, and the poor on the other—the attainment of privacy, says Vogue. To shut not or ly the world, but one's friends and one's family, out for a time every day is to save much the remains of the la'e Miss Jane

Word has just been received that Charles Douglass Smith died on December 8 at Villa Bella on the Rio Beni in Bolivis. He was in his 50th year and was a brother of Mr. G. Sidney Smith of this city.

Mrg. Rufus Brown, formerity of Moncton, passed away Wednesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. E. Arnold, Oxford, N. S. Mr. S. Brown, living in St. John, is a step-sor.

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"HIS MONEY IN THE STREET."

Catarrh Remedies Cost Him Hundreds Birmingham University Endowand No Cure-Two Bot:1:s of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured Him. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured Him.

Fred. H. Helb, jr., distiller, Railroad,
York Co. Pa., on January 31st last
wrote of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder
like this: "I had catarrh of the head
and stomach for two years, and had it in
the worst form. I spent severs! hundred dollars in remedies, and might as
well have thrown my money in the
streef. I was recommended to try Dr.
Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and two bottiles of it have already cured me. I am
a well man, and wish its makers the
greatest of success."

BIRMINGHAM, Msy 18—The committee
of Birmingham University announced
this evening the conditions attached
to Mr. Andrew Carnegie's offer of £50,000
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Sold by H. J. Dick, Geo. W. Hoben, E. Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Regulations for the Mosquito Dis trict.

MANAGUA, Nic., May 18, via Galveston -The government of Nicaragua has published a declaration to the effect that its Mosquito district is under the same laws and duties as other ports of the state.

The exportation of rubber gathered in the public forests was susrended in Nichard Control of the public forests was susrended in Nichard Control of the public forests was susrended in Nichard Control of the public forests was susrended in Nichard Control of the public forests was susrended in Nichard Control of the state.

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ledge concerning the stomach—and some people get knowledge through suffaring. 8 Loss of appetite, loss of vitality, loss

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the great majority will begin that pecu-\$1,000,000, with not a dollar's worth of liar summer experience known as living nsurance. The news was telegraphed in one's trunk. With this prospect shead

The fire was caused by a dranken the score of pack trave inc. So it is the woman nosetting a lamp in a notorious house. None of the big warehouses of the Alaska Commercial Company or the a tearful maiden sits on a bed in a two-

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The remains of the late Miss James

The remains of the la'e Miss Jane Rock were interred Thursday morning at Golden Grove, the funeral being from the Mater Misericord & Home. Boy. Father Gaynor read the funeral service.

anonymous donor who has already given £37,500, offering an additional £12,500 if the propozed endowment is increased to £300,000.

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aragua on January 1, 1898, but by a special decree the state of Zeleya or Mosquito territory was exempt from progists and in W. C. Wilson's St. John by history

IN MEMORIAM

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN THE BRUSSELS STREET BAP-

TIST CHURCH.

The Congregation Formerly Prasided Over by Rev. Dr. Carey mble with Many Members of the Baptist Church and Other Denomination to Honor His Memory.

A very impressive service was held at A very impressive service was held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Brussels street Baptist church in memory of the late Dr. G. M. W. Carey, formerly months ahead or more. Leather shows months ahead or more. Leather shows the late Dr. G. M. W. Carey, formerly pastor of the church. A very large congregation assembled, despite the disagreeable weather. The service was large was the Par A H () More B A

The platform and reading-desk were draped in black. The pastor's chair was left unoccupied in token of the death of Dr. Carey. White roses were placed in profusion about the platform. There was a large choir, there being Mrs. B. T. Worden and the Orpheus Male Quartette in addition to the regular singers. The music, under the direction of Ar. A. T. Bustin, was very fine.

had sunk quietly in the west, leaving the sky, to the eye of faith, all golden with the glory of heaven. Though Dr. Carey was not here in the flesh, the

Carey was not here in the flesh, the preacher said he was present, incorporated into the spiritual life of the people with whom he k-bored.

Rock of Ages was sung, and then in a few remarke Rev. M. A. Higgins, B. A., of Carleton Baptist church, spoke for his congregation, expressing a tribute of love. The speaker, in his student days. knew Dr. Carey, and later, in the beginning of his work in this city, he was again thrown into contact with the decessed clergy man He spoke feeling yof the late doctor, who, he said, had well served a generation for God, and now rests from his labore.

Rev. Dr Kierstead of Acadia, had been invited to come and speak at the service

American Markets.



appeared on Tuesday owing to the multiplication and highly magnified atories of new combinations in iron and steel. The official report of foreign trade in April showed a decrease compared with last year of \$19,000,000 in the export of the principal products, but an increase in manufactured articles and in that respect the month was only surpassed by March While buying 200 tons Beesemer pig at Pittsburg save reason for the advance in price to \$16.50 with grey forge quoted at \$15 per ton, is not quite as clear as it might be that the output, which was 255,000 tons weekly according to the Pittsburg record and has since been largely increased by

weekly according to the Pittsburg record and has since been largely increased by the a idition of many fn naces, will continue to fall below the demand.

The shipments of boots and shoes from the east have been for two weeks of May 22 per cent. larger than last year and 50 per cent. larger than in 1892. Higher prices, which have been asked for several months are now more generally

John, for men and women who knew D. Carey in his vicor and power—the power—t

Rev. Dr Klerstead of Acadia, had been invited to come and speak at the service but telegraphed that he was unable to do so, much to his regref.

The Orpheus quartette sang Lead Kindly Light, and the cloting hymn was Servant of God, Well Done. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. E. Shaw.

Programmes of the service printed with borders of black, and containing, also, a pisture of the late beloved Dr. Carey, taken a short time before his departure from St John were provided as souvenir of the impressive service. The programmee also contained a short sketch of Dr. Carey's life.

Boston, May 18—The Herald tomorbut to the term of the trade to the service of the service of the service of the trade between Boston and provincial ports. Two lines are competing below for an hour. Coffee and bircuits was maintained. We were kept waiting below for an hour. Coffee and bircuits was maintained. We were kept waiting below for an hour. Coffee and bircuits the ehit's boate. Steam tugs brought us to Falmouth.

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A Peculiar Strike.

THE PARIS ASHORE.

THE BIG AMERICAN LINES PILES UPON THE

MANACLES.

She Was Warned by a Pilot Boa but Without Heeding Steamer the Wreck of the Mohegan-Ses was Smooth and no Lives Lost.

from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, struck on an outlying ridge of the Menacles early this morning at a side and lifeboats lying nearby on the point half a mile from where the

with the course.

Mr. Thomas Allen, of London, a passers on the Paris, who was on his way to New York to appear as a witness in the Edison Phonograph frauds case, said:

If those who in this woll are placed in positions where there are women in their employ would realize this fem interesteristic, perhaps they woull be induced from motives of self-interest, at the stock the ship. The vessel then seemed to stop dead. A few minutes later I heard some one calling 'All hands on their frigid dignity and reserve and scatter a few seeds of kindness that woll grow into alrious plants of gratitudes and smbitton, from which they could place that they could place that they could place the frigid dignity and reserve and scatter a few seeds of kindness that woll grow into alrious plants of gratitudes and smbitton, from which they could place the frigid dignity and reserve and scatter a few seeds of kindness that woll grow into alrious plants of gratitudes and smbitton, from which they could place the frigid dignity and reserve and scatter a few seeds of kindness that woll grow into alrious plants of gratitudes and smbitton, from which they could place the frigid dignity and reserve and scatter a few seeds of kindness that all were kept waiting below At the first summons a few of the passenger all behaved in the frigid dignity and reserve and and interest that only reach perfection in the atmosphere of encouragement.

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NEW YORK, May 19—R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:—

Decline in stocks after the death of ex-Governor Flower was entirely natural. His personal influence was worth many millions to corporations which he choes to join. The stocks in which he was most largely interested were strongly supported and after an hour's weakness in the market and a very large share of the depression in developed in the crass are in operations which be choes began to recover, but his place in business will not be filled in an hour. No other occasion appeared for weakness in the market and a very large share of the depression in industrial stocks had previously

FREE This laws.

WHEELING, W. Ve., May 18.—Probeth of the sal re home here. One of the women describes her experiences as follow: "I was washe when the vessel at follow: "I was swake when the vessel as follow: "I heard a dragging sound and the sal re home here. One of the women describes her experiences as follow: "I was awake when the vessel strongly of the remarkable the care are in the sal re home here. One of the women describes her experiences as follow: "I was awake when the vessel as follow: "I was awake when the vessel strongly in the sal re home here. One of the women describes her experiences as follow: "I was awake when the vessel as follow: "I was awake when the vessel

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brought us here."

The admiralty has sent several fast government vessels from Davenport to Sir Frederick George Benham Bedford, K. C. B., who succeeds Vice Admiral Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, K. C. B., as will probably be a total wreek. Among the vessels sent to the assistance of the commander-in-chief on the British North American and West Indian station, Foisted his fiag today on board the first commander-in chief at Plymonth, has ordered a number of torpedo boat development vessels from Davenport to Sir Frederick George Benham Bedford, K. C. B., who succeeds Vice Admiral Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, K. C. B., as will probably be a total wreek. Among the vessels sent to the assistance of the commander-in-chief on the British North American and West Indian station, Foisted his fiag today on board the first commander-in chief at Plymonth, has ordered a number of torpedo boat development vessels from Davenport to Sir Frederick George Benham Bedford, K. C. B., who succeeds Vice Admiral Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, K. C. B., as will probably be a total wreek. Among the vessels sent to the assistance of the commander-in-chief on the British North American and West Indian station, Foisted his fiag today on board the first class cruiser Cresce t. He will sail for Halifax and Bermuda tomorrow. A handy German who had served his time to a trunk maker in Berlin started in business in New York in Amsterdam July 10 to 10 t

stroyers to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the scene of the wreck at a moment's notice.

The news of the disaster to the Paris spread rapidly in London and great excitement and alarm was felt until the arrival of the information that all on board were safe. The company's offices were besieged with inquiries, anxiously asking for news regarding friends or relatives on board the steamer.

Further details of the dieaster show

Further details of the dieaster show that when the vessel struck the crew were summoned on deck. The passenwere summoned on deck. The passengers upon appearing were met at the companionway with comforting words and assurances of their safety. Exceptional coolness was shown on all sides, the stewards distributing coffee and stimulants to all who desired them.

Captain Watkins had his gig lowered and stimulants to all who desired them. FALMOUTH, May 21—The American mouth for tugs to assist his ship. In the meantime reckets were sent up and

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pation of the church. A very larges an inabilistic, displain the displaying large data of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing of the company of the church and other missing other missing of the church and other missing other missing other missing of the church and other missing other missing other missing ot

an effort to get her cff the rocks. The scene of the wreck is about five miles from Fal nouth.

Among the passer gers of the Paris sunker wreck outside the harbor, which sunker wreck outside the harbor, which caused a serious leak and necessitated were many poor female emigrants, most-ly foreigners. All have been safely housed in the salurs home here. One but returned sgain this morning, a furth-but returned sgain this morning, a furth-

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Killed By Electricity.

at the Richelieu power house, Chambly, today carelersly placed his hand on a machine with which he was unfamiliar that has been in Chatham and was wiewed with great interest by many and death resulted from the shock. He was 29 years of age and leaves a wife and two ch liven,

Suspects Arrested.

Tweed, May 16-Five men who were arrested here last night, are believed to Baird. be the parties that burglarized the Standard Bank at Bowmanville. All the estate of the late Thomas Lowe was presented and a citation issued returnable June 19. R F Quigley proctor. dentificatios.

Militla Camp,

sion, Sussex, N. B., will go into camp
September 5, and 5th division, Alderand a desire to obstruct the Liberal adshot, N. S., on September 12.

Motor Carriage at Chatham.

ALL FOR "

CHATHAM, May 16-Oa Saturday Mr. employs of the Royal Flectric Company at the Richelieu power house, Chambly,

Probate Court.

Messre. Edward C. E kin and W. A. Lockhert have been appointed apprais ers of the estate of the late Mr. George F.

The Legislative Graveyard.

ministration can be found

OTTAWA, May 19—Militia general order issued today provides that the 5th division, Sussex, N. B., will go into camp

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 24, 1899.

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er. JOHN, N. B., MAY 24 1899.

REPRESENTATION BY POPULATION The pretence of the Conservatives that the government's redistribution bill is a Enperors of Russia and Austria and the from this that the Germans are an unwielstion of the principle of represents. King of Prussia, was for the mainten- generous and mean-spirited people, tion by population seems very absurd in ance of despotism and the repression of and that the same weakness of wisw of the fact that the late Conservative institutions was, therefore, its cardinal in this way, is also the cause government never paid the slightest principle. The German people were of their tame submission to a despotic estention to representation by population carefully trained to hate the British by attention to representation by population carefully trained to hate the British by Kaiser who would like to destroy their is familiar with the story of Sinbad the Chance of buying edibles had been given school histories in which the attitude of parliamentary institutions. The Ger-Britain towards their country was mans ought to remember that but for bad was led to take an interest in The C. R. cars, and therefore when they and "hiving the Grits," to use their feworite expression. Take the case of were of the same class. This work was This province which from the first has done so well that at the present day never have been able to make any headhed but one member for each county with the exception of the city and county of St. John. The county of Westmore has five times as mony inhabi- almost incredible. The modern German tanks at the county of Restigouche and is so steeped in prejudice that he refuses four times as many as Albert, yet each even to give the British or the Duke of is represented by one member in the Thrase of commons. York has six glory for his countrymer. Every Cana- the Conservatives seem to have been times as many inhabitants as Sunbury, dian who has resided in Germany can possessed by the notion that the best The same representative in the house of those who have lived many years in to delay and obstruct the government in sommon. The lass of population which

New Branswick suffered as a result of comment had then an opportunity of carrwing the principle of representation by population if they held it to be a correct But they did nothing of the kind. Queens and Sanbury were united, while Bestigouche was left untouched, alimportant county of the two. Svery person knows that the reason of Sambury being united to Queens was to overcome the Liberal majority in the with 50,000 inhabitants and great commercial shipping and manufacturing la serests, is beyond all comparison the most important portion of the province, yet when the last redistribution was made it was deprived of a member by the late government, while such constituencies as Albert and Restigouche continued to retain the same representation they, had been given at the time of confederation. Based on the census of 1891 the number of electors in this provide to each member of the house of commons would be 23,000, but no atten- perform his promise. Wellington retired | tactics were being adopted with a shametion whatever was paid to this figure when the representation was fixed by the late government. Yet now the cry

doing the gerrymander of 1882. In the Province of Ontario where the people are familiar with all the facts. mere where the subject is less under- prevailed and Wellington sent no stood it may be necessary to make the matter clear to New Brunswick readers by means of a familiar illustration. Let

is raised that the principle of represen-

tation by population is being disregarded

lotte, the parishes of Greenwich and tissue of falsehoods. Wellington prom- the talking and did not desist until long not be regarded as an eminently proper he did not come. Blucher was attacked threw over the constitution of the and indeed necessary theory that the rot overwhelmed by numbers for day, when the same obstructive tac-Libera's should undo this wrong as soon he had 12,000 more men than the army ties were continued. as they came into power. Would not the poor it of the two dissevered parishes army" which Napoleon placed under Conservatives to unse the tu quique ar feel a sense of wrong and outrage at Ney to oppose the English at Quatre gument. During the ling period that the old order of things and restoring the ed by Napoleon's entire army, tant matter on the eve of the mangled fragments of constituencies to The same elaborate system of mis- expiry of their term of office the counties to which they belong.

nipotent. The prosperity and greatness is easy for Menzer to tell his readers journels found that it was always safe his weakened lines together. and pleasing to the ruffianly and treacherous chancellor to abuse England.

wholly misrepresented, and the (so called) popular histories of Germany there are no people in Europe whom the Germans so much dislike as the British, and this dielike has been carried to a pitch of extravagance that is Wellington the elightest credit for the battle of Waterloo, but claims all the the policy of the late government de- claim that at Waterline Wellington and business at every stage. The ent state of distress, but their predicaprived this province of two members his whole army ran away, and were only address ought to have been disposed of after the census of 1891. The late gov saved from annihilation by the arrival in two days. There was nothing what-

quite extensively distributed in this province, gives what its translators very aptly terms an "absurdly perverted relation" of the battle of Waterloo and be strong enough and that there was a the operations that led up to it. The distinct campaign flavor to the discussion statements made in it are so far from the truth that it seems reasonable to beatter county. St. John, city and county, that "Napoleon owing to Wellington's self between him and Blucher and to prevent their junction; for he knew the apparently measured by the time that spirit of his opponents. He consequent- would be taken up in their preparation. ly opposed merely a small division of One hindrance after another was interhis army under Ney to the English an posed. Sometimes it was a fresh request turned with the whole of his man body for papers and at other time, it was the against the Prussians. The veteran absence of the leader of the opposit consequence urgently demanded aid of two weeks before the measure from the Dake of Willington, who prom- could be introduced. These obstructive ised to send him a reinforcement of tactics were not even well concealed 20,000 men by 4 o'click on the 16th. They were glaringly obvious. The rea-But this sid never arrived; Wellington, sons urged for delay were not serious although Ney was too weak to obstruct the papers asked for were really not the movement, making no attempt to needed, and it was apparent that these with superior forces before Wellington at less disregard for the importance of Quatre Bras, and allowed the gallant and promptly getting along with public busunfortunate Dake William of Brunswick iness. The fel force of this fact will be to fail a futile sacrifice. Blucher mear- reslized when it is known that the house while yielled to the overwhelming force has now been in asssion for nine weeks brought against him by Napoleon at and not a single government bill has yet my the present government while an- Ligny, also on the 16th June. Vainly did received its first reading. the Prussians rush to the attack beneath the murderous fire of the French; vairly did Blacher in per-

Westfield had been severed from Kings ised Blucher to come to his assistance after midnight. This bit of diversion and attached to Charlitte. Would it provided he was not attacked filed up another government day and distribution bill is simply returning to June, when he found himself press. dispose of an exceedingly impor-

tells his readers that "about mid day Napoleon gave orders for the attack and fariously charging the British left wing The hostility of Germany to Great drove it from the village of Hougumont." with regular and proper business, and Britain has, in recent times, been an im- Hougamont was on the Britishright, not they are being hindered for a purpose. portant factor in the political situation the left; it was not a village but a in Europe, and had a considerable effect | chateau and it was never taken at any on the foreign policy of our mother land, time during the day. Equally absurd which at one time found herself al nost and untrathful is the statement in isclated in Europe. Garman diclike of the same book about the British left be-England has been carefully cultivated, ing thrown into confusion, and the whole its most recent promoter being Prince of the French cavelry, 12,000 strong, Bismarck, whose hatred of popular gov-ernment deepened his animosity to a ish centre, bearing all before them and nation in which a parliament was om- taking a number of guns. After this it of Great Britain were a standing re- that the road to Brussels was thronged proach to the arbitrary system of which with fagitive English troops and that he was he exponent, and his subsidized | Wellington was scarcely able to keep

No English account of the campaign of Waterloo attempts to deprive the This hostility, however, did not orig- Germans of the credit due to their inate with Bismark, but must be traced efforts in the field, while hardly any to an earlier date, the time of the forma- German account of the campaign does tion of the Holy Alliance, in 1815. This any kind of justice to Wellington and compact, which was made between the the British army. We must conclude popular liberty, and hostility to British character which manifests itself

British anhaidies which enabled them to

aroused to a full appreciation of the tac-From the very opening of the session that country have been so much in its measures and business Profluenced by their environment that they ceeding on this assumption they have come to accept as true the German have deliberately blacked public ly sympathize with them in their presever in it to warrant a longer discussion. But they talked on it for over five weeks. Merzil's History of Germany, Of course they did not confine their talk- evils they are suffering from they a twork that is now being ing within the limits of the address, They talked about everything under the sun, seeming to care only that their

in all its bearings. lieve they were purposely falsified. The add esses being out of the way, the minister of railways was prepared to go not concentrating his army earlier, states ahead with the Drummond County bill.

The add esses being out of the way, the country in the world, and there is no minister of railways was prepared to go not concentrating his army earlier, states ahead with the Drummond County bill.

Britain's annual supply of pulp should late George F. Baird he left all the mat-Instantly, however, there are numer not go from the dominion. This, ters connected with the sale and paying not go from the dominion. This, ters connected with the sale and paying not go from the dominion. This, ters connected with the sale and paying not go from the dominion. negligence, gained time to throw him- our demands for information and re- if realized, would add about turns of all sorts, most of them being \$12,000,000 to the value of our Blucher perceived his intentions and in tion; so that the net result was a delay this trade for the future are immense,

Another stage was reached in this process of obstruction Tuesday last. When the orders of the day were called, son head the assault and for five Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper arose and there is no danger of the motives of the hours continue the combat hand to directed the attention of the house to government being misunderstood, but hand in the village of Ligny. Numbers the fact that the public accounts committee had not met. Ordinarily, a mere statement of this character, occupying With what indignation sgainst Well- two or three minutes, suffices; but the ington and the British must a simple young knight was heavily charged minded Prussian read this story. But with his subject. He began at halfwas suppose that in 1882 the late govern- if he will read the memoirs of his own past three and when six o'clock ment's gerrymander bill had dealt with countryman, Baron Muffling, the repre- was reached was still proceeding under this province as it did with Ontario, and sentative of the Prussian army at a full head of steam. When the house that for the purpose of overcoming the Wellington's headquarters, he will dir- resumed he continued his speech until dinand de Roti Liber I majority in the county of Char- cover that it is an elaborately concocted 11 o'clock. Then Mr. Foster took up ed at £1,498,128.

himself; but as he was attacked threw over the consideration of the

being taken away from the municipality Bras, but a force of 45,000 men. Wel. the Liberals were in opposition they did to which they properly belonged and lington did not retire before Ney at not resort to tactics of a damaging charattached to another with which they twelve heurs after the Prussians had re when the franchise bill was introduced. had no interests in common. This is treated from Ligny, Blucher, with in- and in 1891 when the Manitoba school the whole case in a few words, for the credible carelessness, having sent only question was up. Who will say that treatment of the Ontario counties was sent one messenger to inform Wellington | they were not fully justified on both ocprecisely similar to the illustration we of his retreat, and that messenger bay. casions? The franchise bill was a vilhave given with respect to Kings and Charlotte. The government in the redistribution hill is simply actually a straining to representation is employed by Menzel upon which the judgment of the people in describing the battle of Waterloo. He was imperatively necessary. These were exceptional and extraordinary cirare you discouraged trying to cure your should be sufficient to meet the redistribution bill. The longer the opposition can hold the house to the ral way bill the shorter will seem the blockade on the measure which they are really siming at.

There is such a thing as public opinion in Canada, and the Conservatives cannot to the ral as public opinion in Canada, and the Conservatives cannot to canada.

Are you discouraged trying to cure your There are many thousands like you. That is because the Chronic Constipation? There are many thousands like you. That is because the Chronic Constipation is cansed by Catarrh of the Liver, and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Constipation is cansed by Catarrh of the Liver, and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Constipation is cansed by Catarrh of the Liver, and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Chronic Paper and only a Catarrh Specialist can cure if. Dr Sproule, the Ch cumstances. No such circumstances ex-

in Canada, and the Conservatives cannot fly in the face of it without a serious jar to their political prospects. This redistribution bill is a messure which will commend itself to the judgment of every fair minded man in the land, be he Conservative or Liberal. It does not propose to give the Liberals an unfair advantage in any constituency in the dominion; on the contrary, it is merely calculated ro rectify some of the more glaring departures from distinct and long-sstabilshed county boundaries whereby the "hiving of the grita" was so infamously accomplished in 1882 and

Every reader of the Arabian Nights keep their armies in the field, and British assistance in battle they would never have been able to make any head-way against Bonaparts.

THE OPPOSITION AS OBSTRUCTION-ISTS.

The country does not appear to be a reason in distress and fastened himself on Sinbad who from that hour had to carry him on his shot liers and could not get rid of him day or night. It is thus that Sir Charles has fastened himself on the Conservative party, and that unfortunate party cannot get rid of him, although its members well know here but there were en such hungry and there had to be transferred to C. P. R. cars. For this purpose a staff of six I. C. R. men were on hand.

Mr. McGrath, who conducts the depot restaurant, had, by arrangement with the government's agent, prepared a big stack of bread, meats and gell ms of milk and had placed these in the train and the immigrant. A good many were safely and in a full appreciation of the tachy were en such hungry and in a full appreciation of the tachy were en such hungry and in the train and the carry him on his shot liers and could not get rid of him day or night. It is thus that Sir Charles has fastened himself on the tone a rerson in distress and fastened himself on the tone are reson in distress and fastened himself on the tone.

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denunciations of the government should exports and would give employment to about 5,000 people all the year round in proceeds of the sale over to Mesers. the pulp factories, to say nothing of Baird, Manchester and the Bank of New those employed in cutting the pulp wood. As the demand for pulp in Great

Britain must increase the possibilities of and it must become one of our leading industries and sources of commercial The Spring Months

Are most likely to find your blood impure and lacking in the red corpuccies which enable it to carry nourishment to the nerves and other organs. Therefore you ised weak, tired and listless and are troubled with spring humors. Relief is given by Hood's Barsaparilia, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills cure billousness. Mailed for cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Wants to Reform Simla.

London, May 22.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Simla, India, says "An American missionary has recently created a good deal of amusement here beseeching the officials to buy books and attempting to secure the aid of Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy, in re-forming Simla society."

Every one is surprised at the rapidity and efficacy with which Nervilinehand by every family.

The value of the estate of Baron Fer-

CONSTIPATION. Two Cures by Dr. Sproule.



gratitude at being cured he sent Dr. Sprotle a testimonia to be pullished. You can get fell particulars of it in 'Weighty Words,' a boold twhich will be sent you free. On April 26 Mr. Sheldrake

'My Dear Dr. Sprot 1:—I read my tes-timonis I, and it is truly worded, word for word, as I sent it to you. I hope it will do good. And as I then said, I will write to any one about it. I will be glad to do it for the sake of what you did for me, and the kind and never-failing interest you took in my case from beginning to end. Very kindly, your patient. 'ALBERT SHELDRAKE.'

Another among many, is the case of MRS. AUSTIN COLBECK, of Erasmus, both the Stomach and Liver for years. She, too, had tried to get cured, but

Is your case like either of these? Why do you keep on ailing when a cure is so easy? Under Dr. Sproule's treatment the Constipation will go for good. The dull, sluggish feelings, the unwillingness to work, the dizziness, the heavy brain, the despondency, will all depart, Write to bim. His advice is free. Address Dr. Sproule, B. A. ('ormer'y surgeon British Royal Navy Service), English, Catarrh Specialist, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13 Doane street, Boston.

IMMIGRANTS PASS THROUGH.

West-Purchased Suppers at the

The Gallician immigrants who reached Halifax on the Phoenician passed through the city in three special trains Monday. The first, which was com posed of C. P. R. cars, arrived about Every reader of the Arabian Nights 1030, and was sent through after a the Marine Hospital into a school buildreached here the passengers and bag-gage had to be transferred to C. P. R.

him, although its members well know that his leadership is ruining them. Sinbad was only able to escape from his old man of the cea ry destroy- Gallicians did their own buying and its plan, but that heroic remedy is not open to the Conservative party, and it leave at the position of the conservative party, and it leave at the positions about of the conservative party. from the dominion government perma-nent appointment to act as interpreter for the government. He lays claim to familiarity with 14 languages. There were over 1,300 immigrants in

COURT NEWS.

Supreme Court.

A summons is returnable this morn-Great Britain now imports about ing before the chief justice in the Port-400,000 tons of wood pulp annually, of land Rolling Mills matter, calling upon which Norway supplies 240,000 tons. the Bank of New Brunswick, James The contribution of Canada is only Manchester and the executors of Gec. F. 25,000 tons a year. Yet Canada is be- Baird to show cause why the sum of yond comparison the greatest forest \$56,500, received by them, should not be

making the present application he re-pudiates the action of his late colleague to which he was a party in paying the

The accounts in the estates of the late Thomas Hunter and J. Louis and William F. McCoakery were passed Mon-

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed." Many people trust to luch

to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sa saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-" I had acute rheu sm in my limb and foot. I comme reatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills and in a short time cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford,

Scrofula-"I was troubled with scrofu

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

THE MARINE HOSPITAL

May Be Turned Into a Public School Trustees Consider Plans for the

A special meeting of the board of school trustees was held last Monday to receive tlans and specifications from Architect H. H. Mott for the alterations which world be necessary to transform

ing. The architect showed, in the main building, four large rooms estimated cost is \$1300. The chairman was appointed a committee to find out on what terms the dominion government will dispose of the place to the school board. Gec. A. Blair, janitor of Winter street

school, resigned, and Mr. Taylor was appointed to the position at the same salary as the retiring janitor.

PATIENTIA VINCIT.

The daisy, smiling at our feet

Would ne'er have risen our sight to gree Pushing upward day by day,

Moving soil and stones away, Until it stands in full array Through its undaunted pai

Then, let discouraged ones take hear Be up and doing, and in mart In fearless, honeful nationed

For tho' life's best things are entwined With difficulty, give thy mind They're won by steady patien

Lower Kintore, Vic. Co.

The Grain Strike.

Keefe addressed the striking scoopers this afternoon and predicted a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty would

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxatine Bromo Quinine Table's, All druggists refund themoney if it fails to cure. 25c. dw

Schley Honored.

OMAHA, Neb., May 22-Rear Admiral Schley was tendered a reception by the Commercial (lab today, at which were present practically all the men who represent the great commercial and industrial interests of the city.

To Be Electrocuted.

New York, May 22 .- Joseph Mullen. convicted last week of killing his com-mon law wife, was today sentenced to death by electrocution during the week beginning July 10.

Any one who has ever had the responsibility of caring for an invalid realizes the finesse frequently necessary to get him to take the nourishment required. One is prejudiced against milk and declares he cannot and will not take it. For such an one an ovster tes is reentirely of milk, the oveter farnishin the flavors and salts, which is about all it possesses anyway. For the patient whe rebels against the sight of beef tea unless overcooked, which causes it to lose its red color, or unless strained which takes away the brown flakes which are the best part of the broth, buy a red wine glues and give him his beef tes in that. Various custards can be made with broth, especially chicken and beef, used with eggs instead of sugar. Salted and chilled these are oftentimes rendered very grateful to the patient just what.

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West Wind, 24, Post, from Ligby; Druid, 97, Tuits, "or Queco: Josie L Day 15, Halliday, from fishing: 1 HGoudey, 28, Sullivan, from Meteghan; Friendship, 65, Alexander, from Point Wolfe, WANTED-Agents to sell our superior quality of Silverware. Profits to agents guaranteed to exceed those of any reliable compett or. Write for particulars. Relipse Silverware Co, Box 451 Toronto., Point Wolfe,

Coastwise—Schrs Minerva, 88, McDormand from Yarmouth; Rez. 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Free Trade. 76. Huutley, from Estonville; Hattle, 37. Thompson from Westport; Susie N 88, Merriam, fron Windsor; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne.

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PAMOUS WOMEN OF THE BIBLE is in press and will be issued soon. Sample prospectus now ready. Agents wanted at once. Special terms guaranteed to those who act now. Full particulars mailed on application. tddress R.A. H. MORROW. W. Garden dreet, St. John N. B. Simr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boaton, C E Lacchier.
Sohr Leo, Springer, for Vineyard Haven for orders.

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PARM FOR SALE—One mile from Clarendon station, C. P. R., Queens county, formerly owned by Henry Crawford, containing 465 acres, about 70 acres in cultivation and pasturage, large quantity of cordwood, some pine timber, good dwelling house and barn. Price low. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to JOHN WEBS, Clarendon, Queens county, or to F. E. DEMILL, Palmer's building. St. John, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE IN KINGS CO. N B.—
Good land, good neighbors, school and churches onvenient. Pleasantly situated four miles from Norion Station. Write to E. C. SETORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co., for particulars,

PARM For SALE—A good farm, situate on the Loch Lomond road, five miles from the city, containing 100 acres and a large quintity of hay, is free of stones and easily is ored; has thereon a good dwelling house 3 framed barns and appurtenances all in good order A large part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage for a term of years. John Braydon. Reference to Mr. A. Ballentine, attorney, etc.

TOR SALE—Farm of 70 acres, formerly the residence of the late S. H. Gilbert, M. P. Beaut fully sit asked on Hartt's lake, 2 miles from Gagetown, nearly opposite Canal. Star line steamers daily. Large is story bouse, good barns and necessary out buildings. Water in barn yard Young orchard, part bearing. Land very early, one-third under cultivation, balance pasture Suitable for market garden or small fuita. Would make summer hotel or residence for two families. Hoating, fishing, bathing, also, two lots of intervale on Grimross laiand, containing fifty acres. Apply to Norval H. Otty, Tuliamore, Gagetown, Queens Co, N. B.

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BIRTHS.

ACHESON—At Monoton, on May 14th, to the wife of U. H. Acheson, of the Aberdeen school teaching staff, a son, teaching staff, a son,

OUMRINGHAM—At Windsor, on April 22nd,
to the wife of Sergt. Cunninghom, a son,

OLARK-VEREY—At Mount Pleesant Carleton UO., on April 25th, by Rev. H., J. Shaw,
Charles H. Clark to Annie Vesey,

MOLAUGHLIN—At St. Stepben, on May 9th,
to the wife of Earle MoLaughlin, a daughter,

WOODS-MCLAUGHLIN—At Princeton, on
May 6th, by Rev C. H. McElbinay, assisted
by S. P. Spooner. J. P. Samuel A. Woods, of
Calais, to Clara McLaughlin, of Princeton,

MARRIAGES.

JONES-BEER — At the First Methodist hurch, Charlottetown, or May 18th, by Rev. Horge M. Campbell, Frederick Cancon ones, of Moucoon, to Emma amelia, roungest daughter of the late Hon, Henry

McMinn-Kimball—At the residence of Mrs. Marvin, N.son, Oromosio, Sunbury Con May 5th, by Rey. N. MoLaughlin, E. A Parker A. McMinn to Annois Kimball. WHYMORE-JENNER—At the residence Thos. Jenner, Sussex, on May 17th, by Bev. H, Nobles William A. Wetmore, of St. Joh. to Carrie M. Jennier, of Sussex.

DEATHS.

BREWSTEE-At Cherryfield, on May 19th. Laura E. Brewster, youngest daughter of Thomas E. Brewster. DALBELL—At Red Head, on May flat, after a short lilness, Arthur W., eldest son of Joseph and Sarah E, Dalsell, aged S years.
DORNELLY—At Charlestown, May 17th, Alexander Donnelly, aged 89 years, GRAY—At Apohaqui, on May 17th, Shepherd Gray, aged 67 years. Gray, aged of years.

GIBBOR—At Lower Coverdale, on May 9th.

Samuel N. Gibbon, aged 83 years.

JOHNSTON—In this city, on Saturday noon,
Ethel Mand. second daughter of Samuel W.
and Ellen Mary Johnston, at the residence of
parents, 48 Hill; and street, in the 4th year of
her age.

MARKER—On Sand

MORRIS-On Sunday, May 21st, Daniel MORRIS-On Sunday, May 21st, Daniel Morris, in the 46th year of his age, at the residence of his mother. Morrisyille, son of Margaret and the late Hugh Morris, leaving a wife and one child to mourn their sad loss.

MITCHYLL-At Middle Coverdale, on May 21st, Kmma E. only daughter of the late Capt, William Mitchell, aged 50 years.

ODELL-On May 21nd, Phoebe Odell, widow of the late David Odell, of Meicalf street, North End, in the 80th year of her age.

PHEABANT-In this city, on May 22nd, George Otis, aged 28 years, second son of Frederick and Sarah A. Pheasant.

STEIPER-In this city, of consestion of the lungs, Unri-tian Steiper. aged 74 years, a uative of Rensourg, Germany, leaving a wife, two sons and six daughters to mourn their loss.

Sohr Leo, Springer, for Vineyard Haven for orders.

Sohr Ayr, Brioton, for City Island fo, Febr Warrior, Jackson, for Boston.

Coastwise—Schra Maggle Scott, for Walton; Bessie G, Oglivie for Parrsboro; Glide, Tutts, for Quaco; Thelms, Milner, for Annapolis; A Anthony, Pritcha d, for Quaco; Porpolse, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Sarah M. Sesman, for Quaco; Roland, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Dove, O-singer, for Tiverton; thmr Westport, 48. Powell, for Westport; Princess Louise, Watt, fr North Head; Amy J, Brown, for Point Wolf; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campbello, Satueday, May 20, Coastwise—Schra Mattland, Merriam, for Windsor; Lennie & Edna, Hains, for Freeport, Silver Clud, Balu, for Digby; West Wind, Post, for Digby; Jessie D Salter, for Seckville; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Violetta, Longuire, for Digby; eleners, Hoar, for Harvey; Alpina, Roberts, for Parrsboro, Monday, May 23, Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston, O E Laechler.

Schr Stephen Bennett, Glass, for New York, Schr Alice Maud, Haux, for City Island fo, Schr Stephen Bennett, Glass, for New York, Coastwise—Schrs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Minerva, McDormand, for fishing. MONDAY, May 22, Bohr Alice Maud, Haux. for City Island fo. Sohr *t Leon, Tracy, for Vineyard Haven or orders.

Schret Loui, Flacy, for Vineyata Lawrence for orders, Schr Cora May, Harrington, for New York. Schr Schresett, Keily, for New York. Schr Schuhern Cross, King, for Beverly. Schr Winnie Lawry, Smith, for City Island for orders.

MOMESTIC PORTS.

ARRIVEZ). from Sharpsburg; stmr Domina, Reddie, rom Ardrossan,
Hillsboro, 19th inst, schrs Cox & Green,
Thomson, from Boston; Henry Nickerson,
Brewster, from St. John.
Chatbam, 20th inst, barqt Tamerlane, Han
sen, from Queenstown.
Hichibucto, 18th inst, barque Valona, Murray, from Liverpool; 17th inst, barque Sagona,
Thompson, from Liverpool,
Hailfax, 20th inst, barque Prince Patrick,
Evendsen, from Norway; Matlida, Buchanan,
from Now York; 22nd inst, stmr Silvia, from
St. John's, Nfid, and salied for New York.
Hubbard's Cove, 18th inst, barque Inga,
Walle, from Copenhagen,

Parrsboro, 17th inst, brigt Ora, Saunders r Port Spain. Windsor, 8th inst, sohr Benj O Cromwell, clearn. for New York; lith inst schrs arry, Genesta, and barquein Robt Ewing, r New York; löth inst, sohr Susie N, for St John,
Hillsboro, 17th inst, schr Hattle A Marsh,
MeHaffey, for Newark, NJ.
Hillsboro, 19th inst, schr Crescent, Mehaffey
for New Haven, Conn,
Hillsboro, 26th inst, schr Fred Gower, for

SAILED. Demerara, Halifax, 19th inst, stmr City of Worcester Halifax, 19th inst, stmr City of Worcester, Jones, from Pensecola, 1or Cardiff, Halifax, 19th inst. British werships, Comus, Gifford, and Columbine, Williamson for New Foundiand; stmrs London City, Patterson, for London; Duart Castle, Seeley, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara. Halifax, 23nd inst, stmr Phoenicia, Leithauser, for New York, Windsor, 9th inst, schr Benj C Cromwell, McLearn, for New York: 1lth inst, schrs Genesta, and barquetn Robert Ewing, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. ARRIVED.

Falmouth, Ja, 16th inst, barque N B Morris Stuart, from Las Palmes, London, 17th inst, barque Ochtertyre, Ken neally, from Wellington. Sydney, NSW,17th inst,ship Albertal, from New York. Manchester, 16th inst, barque Swinton, from Portland, Ore, Barbados, 18th inst, barque Sunny South McBride, from Bahia. McBride, from Bahla,
Liverpool, 23nd inst, stmrs Eturia, and
Tauric, from New York.
Newcastle, NBW, libti inst, barque Belmont
Ladd, from Shanghai; 20th inst, ship Oreedmoor, Kennedy, from Buencs Ayres—54 days.
Sydney, MSW, 19th inst, ship Oweenee,
Burchell, from New York,
Port Spain; 3nd inst, sohr F B Wade, Day,
from West Dublin, NS.

London, 18th inst, stmr St John City, for St John via Halliar, Dunkirk, 18th inst, barque Fram, for Bunkirk, 18th Inst, barque Fram, for Bathurst.
Liverpool, 19th inst, stmr Ulunda, for Halifax via 8t John's.
Glasgow, 19th inst, stmr Micmac, for Pictou, Queenstown, 30th inst, stmr New England, from Liverpool for Boston; 21st inst, stmr Lucania, from Liverpool for New York.
London, 31st inst, ship Vega (late Wilhelm) for 8t John.
Southampton, 30th inst, stmr Parls, for New York. Southampton, 20th inst, stmr Paris, for New York.
Port Spain, 3rd inst, schr Bartholdi, Graf-ton, for Unba; 5th inst, schr Arctic, Arenburg, for Boston,
Waterford, 16th inst, barque J H Marsters. Frank, for Liverpool.
Scattery Roads, 18th inst, barque Asta, for Dalhousie.
Cone Town, 17th inst, ship Regent, Hender-

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PERFECTION PORTS

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Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr M J Soley, from New York for Windor; wm Marstall, from Hillsborro, from New Haven for Port Greeville.

Boston, 18th inst, schr M J Soley, from Stabulies—Schrs A Anthony, 78, Bostwick, from Windor; wm Daren, from Sigling Hard.

Strug Springhill, 26, Cook, from Portland, J Likely, bal.

Ocastwise—Schrs A Anthony, 78, Bostwick, from Windor; wm Daren, from Sigling Hard.

Strug Boring, 86, Keash, from Eastport, Windows, from Liver, pool, wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Schr Clarine, 26, Keast, from Eastport, J W Keast, bal.

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Coastwise—Schrs A Alpina, 75, Roberts, from Aunepolis; Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; this inst, schr Neille Blanche, Portland, 30th inst, schr Neille Blanche, Mobile, I'th inst, schr Schr Neille Blanche, Mobile, I'th inst, schr Florence E Reget, Marting and the proposal of the large and the proposal to the planted of the large and the proposal to the planted of the large and the large

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St Pierre 20th ult, schr Omega, Lecain, from Fernandina,
B ston. wind inst, schr Nuggett, from Bridgetown.
Boothoay, 22nd inst, schr Ruth Shaw, from Hillsboro-leaking 1900 strokes per hour.
Salem, 22nd inst, schr Urbain B., from Parraboro fo; Abbie Ingalls, from St John for New York.
City Island, 22nd inst, schr I V Dexter, and Canaris, from St John; Wm Marshall, from Hillsboro; Kalevala, from St John; Genesta. from Windsor,
Boston, 20th inst, schr E Merriam, Merriam from entigna,
New York, 20th inst, barque Still Water, Thurber, from Manila; schr Reporter, Glichiett, and Helen. Cotton, from St John.
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Pascagoula, 19th inst, schr St Maurice, Corbett, from Havana,

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Bangor, 19th inst, schr Oliver S Barrett for Hillsboro, Eoston, 19th inst, schr Oliver S Barrett for Hillsboro, Holling of the Hillsboro and Phillsdelpia; Nellie

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Roston 19th inst, schr Olivia, for Clementsport,
Portland, 19th inst, schrs Cumberland. Littlejohn, for Hillsboro and Philadelpia; Nellie F Bawyer, Willard, for Hillsboro.
New York, 18th inst, schr Florids, Brinkman, for Cayenne; schr Swabhilds, Croscup, for St John.
Darlen, Ga. 17th inst, schr In Parker, for St John.
Darlen, Ga. 17th inst, barque Montreal Larkin, for Aberdeen.
Philadelphia, 19th inst, brigt Bertha Gray, Messenger, for New York.
New York, 18th inst, schr Golden Hind.
Landry, and Sierra. Mathews, for Elizabeth-port: 20th inst, schr Parthenia Sabsan, for Halifax; 23nd inst, schr Parthenia Sabsan, for Halifax; 23nd inst, schr Parthenia Sabsan, for Backville; Weatworth, for Yarmouth.
Boston, 20th inst, barque Ethel Clark, Brinton, for Bridgewater. BAILED.

Norfolk, Va. 19th inst, sohr Patriot, for Port Mulgrave.
Perth Amboy, 19th inst, sohr Eric, for St John,
Rotterdam, 18th inst, barque Sigrid, for Digby, 18th inst, schr Avalon, from New York (or St John.)

Bridgewater. 18th inst, schr Augus. Antigus. Halifax 21st inst, simr Phoenicia, Leithauser, from Hamburg. Demara, Williams, from Liverpool via st John's. Nfid, Ohstham, 17th inst, barqu. Oscar, Schader, from Barpsburg; stmr Domina, Heddie, from Ardrossan.

Hillscore, 18th inst, schr Cox & Green.

New London, 18th inst, schr Fraulein, from Halifax Olis, inst, schr State of Maine, for Halifax Olis, inst, schr George M Warner, for Port Gilbert; Sam Slick, for Windsor; Lissie Wharton, for Annapolis: Ella & Jennie, for Grand Manan; La Plata, for Kingsport, Halifax Olis, inst, schr Prospect, for St John.

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Stonington, Conn. 20th inst, sohr Hattle
Muriel, for St John.
Providence, 18th inst, sohr Gypsum Empress, for New York.
Hamburg, 18th inst, barque Monte Moro,
for Halifax.
Montevideo, 7th ult, barque Chas E Lefurfor Halliax.

Montevideo, 7th ult, barque Chas E Lefurgey, Read, from Philadelphia for New York or Boston.

Guantanamo, 8th inst, barque St Paul, Dill, and Douglas, Orosby, for New York,
New York 20th inst, barque L w Norton Parks, for Martinique; Hornet, McDonald, for Rio Grande do Sul; sohr Bonnie Deon, for Fredericton; 21st inst, schr Rosa Muller, McLean, for me.

> SPOKEN. May 10th, off Key West, barque Athena King, from Montego Bay for New York, April 3rd, lat 40 S, lon 58 W, ship Ancalos Fulton, from Liverpool for San Francisco, May 13th, lat 41.24, lat 48,14, ship Euphemia Delling from Philiagalatic and Company Liverpool for Campbellton. May leth, lat 64. lon 24, barque Nadai, from Dunkirk for Halifax. April 18th, lat 41, lon 52 ship Harvest Queen Forsythe, from Mobile for Beliast.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

New York, May 17—Relief lightship No li was put in the place of the Sandy Hook light ship today, which was towed into the Light-house Department dock at Tompkinsville for house Department dock at Tompkinsville for an overhauling.
Portland, Me, May 17—Kennebec River, Maine—Notice is hereby given that the pershes in this river have been placed in position for the season of navigation.
Tompkinsville, NY, May 18—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the East Bank red gas buoy, No 4. East Channel. New York lower bay, having been damaged by collision. has been brought in for repairs, It will be replaced on the station as soon as practicable of which due notice will be given.
Bostom, May 18—The spar buoy on the eastern part of Shovelful Shoat is broken of about two feet above the surface. It will be replaced at once.
Buoy No 8, on Great Round Shoal, has been placed in proper position.

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG.

Vineyard Haven, May 18—Schr Christini Moore, before reported reised and towed to head of harbor, was hauled out on marin railway today to be recanized and painted. railway today to be recaulted and painted.

Passed Tarifa, 12th inst, barque Esperia,
Bonitasio, from Genoa for Tuahet, NS.

Passed out Delaware Breakwater. 17th inst,
stmr H M P.-liock, from Philadelphia for
Havana: 19th inst, stmr Biberian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow via Halifax.

Boston, May 17—Boston underwriters were
interested in British ship Selkirk's cargo, reported valued at \$250,000, consigned to Plymouth Cordage Co., and fully insured.

Vineyard Haven, May 17—Sohr Helen Cotton, from St John for New York, which arrived here today, is leaking 2 500 strokes per
hour, keeping all hands constantly at the
pumps to free her, She was towed to the
head of the harbor and a diver employed to

Cedar Croft, 1087, River Plate, Highlands, 1283, Buenos Ayres BAR QUENTRES. Albatross, 400, River shonnon Clarina 98 SCHOORERS:

Now 1.20. Now 1.24, New York 1 Avis, 124, Walter Miller, 123 New York Fred Jackson, 285, New York Mary George, 26.
Nellie Waters, 26 E V Glov r, 252 New York S A Fownes, 124 Parlee 124.
Sea Bird, 80, Bookland, Pandora, 58, Progress, 29, 4 nnie Harper, 22, Maggie J Chadwick, 233, Birocco, 288, Harvest Home, 58, Fanny, 91 Barah F 89, Comrade, 76 et roix, 79 Maggie Alice, 50, Georgie E, 26, Boston F Turte J WMcAlary & Oc

List of Vessels Bound to 5t. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

Vegs, from London, may vist,
BARQUE.
Avennire C. at Genoa, March 18th,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May 1st,
Cognati, from Pensacola via Geor a. March
Emma, from Bio Janeiro via Barbadoa Apl
Giulia B., from Cardiff via Cape Town, Fo

23rd.
Glasspina at Genoa, April 24th.
Lorneso, from Arendal, May 5th.
Kleonoscensa, from Genoa, March 2 8th.
Teress Olivari, at Castellamare, April 29,
Vesuvio, at Oporto, April 18th.
BARQUSTINE.
Antilla, from Montevideo via Para, Marci
Walter G, from Trapani via Halifax, May 2

The schooner Comrade, now in port

has been fixed to load at Gardner Oreck for Boston at \$2.80. The government cruiser Carlaw, which went to sea Tuesday, returned to Halifax, N. S., Wednesday alternoon.

Schooner Suele Prescott h's been char tered to load lumber at Black River, St. John county, for Boston, at \$2.80.

The steamship Mendota bound for Manchester with a cargo of deals sailed from West Bay Wednesday morning. Capt. Wm. Cann, of Louisburg, has

been appointed commander of the steam tug Douglas H. Thomas at Sydney, C. B.

Schooner Allan A. McIntyre anchered in the Island eddy Thursday, bound in from New York with a cargo of hard coal. The steamer Monticello arrived Thurs day afternoon from Yarmouth. She is doing a good business on the south

Schooner Ayon, now at Hantsport, N.
S. recently purchased by Captain
Joseph E. Priest, will go to
Parraboro to load for a sound port.

Captain Payson's many friends will be glid to hear that he is improving in health. He has recently returned to his home at Westport from Yarmouth, where he had been under treatment.

Captain William Lippsett and Mate Matthew arrived by C. P. R. Toursday afternoon from Port Hawkesbury, where they placed the schooner Clifton on the marine railway to undergo a thorough

The Dominion Coal Company will evidently take more soft coal than ever from Cape Breton to New York this summer, having already chartered 16



The determined and united effort ing each year, but it is said that the investigation brought out the fact that but stranded steamship Gallia was, unforstranded steamship Galila was, onlor tunately, wholly without success.

The combined strength of no less than six powerful tunes was insufficient to move the big Alan liner an inch.

It was ramored about Surel and generally credited last Thursday that the steering chain had broken and that this was the cause of the accident. This was steering chain had broken and that this steering chain had broken and that the first case of the accident. This was indignantly depied aboard the Gallia bring the new steamer from New York, to bring the steep in depict of the steeping and that the first occasion on which it failed to operate successfully was when the story into the Bos on-Yarmouth service the latter part of June.

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Ship Alexander Gibeon, 2,121 tons, had bottom cleaned and painted at Erie Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12.

The St. John ship Corings has been chartered to load lumber at Portland, Me., for Buenos Ayres at \$9.12½.

The schooner D. J. Sawyer, at Portland, Me., is waiting for a crew. The vessel goes to Hillsboro to load for New York.

Steamer Duart Castle, Captain Sceley, sailed from Halifax with a full freight last Thursday for the Windward Island

now in port loading lumber for Beverly, Mass., by A. Cashing & Co.

The schooner Florids, 149 tons, was on the Marine railway at Brooklyn, N. Y., and received a new head to foremast. She also had metal repaired recently. Schooner Amy J., Capt. Brown, at Apple River, N. S., has just completed repairs and will sail at once for Advocate Harbor to load a cargo for C. T. White for St. John,

The wrecking steamer Aid, from Liverpool. N. S., is on her way to Douglas-town Quebec, where she is going to at-tempt to flust the Hiawatha, stranded

The Furness-Withy company's steamer St. John City is now on her way out from London. She will not come to this port this trip. Her goods for this city will be forwarded over the I. C. R.

If trout led with dyspepsia, the name of a steamer arriving at Paniliac, on her way from New York to Havre, if sent down to the troubled regions, would probably cure. The name of the steamer

The award for salvage services by the harbor tags to the ship Andormha, which was damaged by fire at Brooklyn, New York, on the 24th of October, 1898, amounts to \$6,000. The big vessel is new loading at Hopewell Cape, N. B.

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Captain Matthews has been appoint
e' mate of the barque Enterprise, now loading deals at "Hopewell Cape for Preston, England. He will join the versel on Monday next.

The whistling buoy on the Graves entrance to Boston harbor, which has been replaced by a chime whistle, which can be heard at a far greater distance than the old starm.

Stop the 168E.

The following is taken from the New York Maritime Register: "A steamer with a company of pilot candidates, and no less than 14 channel pilots on board, managed in broad day light to pop on a half tide rock in the neighborhood of Gaerney. If all this concentrated wisdom could not navigate a steamer in safety it clearly cannot be reasonable to be hard on an unfortunate pilot who, single handed, does precisely what was done by such a magnificent combination of talent."

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Judge Webb announced his decision in the case of the steamer Porlland at Porlland, Me., last Thursday as fellows:— "I must hold that the Port'and was "I must hold that the Port'and was lost by the perils and dengers of the ses, without fault of anybody and decree exemption of entire liability of this company, ordering that they pay the costs in this proceeding, which is ex parte."

The judge also issued an inj notion restraining any suit from being brought in the fature in any other court.

The outcome of the case is therefore a complate expression of the company

complete exoneration of the company and Captain Blanchard from all blame, and the company is duly freed from all liab lity for loss of passengers, crew and property by the wreck of the Paxil and.

The steamer Greyhound was picked up off Cape Bace on Thursday, a derelict, by the schooner Laddie. The schoone towed her into St. John'r. She was floating bottom up.

The grounding of the Gallis was due to some detect in the steering gear, and she was aground a long distance from the channel where no ship would go if she was under control.

The Lizzie Wharton, now leading lumber for Bosion at Church Point, N. S., has been purchased by Capt. Holmes, of Lower Granville, for \$1,200. She is to be employed in the coasting trade out of D gby Gut and will be commanded by ber owner. her owner.

Capt. Douglas has returned to Halifax from Dancen's Cove, where he was hold-ing an investigation into the working of the life boat's crew at that place. The men are supposed to have 14 drills dur

As the Dominion line passenger steamer Canada is one of the largest freight carriers out of Boston, it will probably be of interest to give a partial list of the multitudious items of her vast cargo when she left that harbor on her last the Stored away is her deep held. last trip. Stowed away in her deep hold and far away, so as not to prove obnoxand far away, so as not to prove conoxitions to her passengers, were some 103,-573 bushells wheat, 60,000 bushels corn, 1,000 sacks flour, 170,700 pounds lard, 710 boxes bacon, 435 tierces grease, 3.492 quarters fresh best, 259 dressed hogs, 120-eacks oilcake, 600 bales hay and 209 bales cottor.

The court of inquiry which investigated the bass of the Allan steamer Acadian, which occurred in February while she was entering Louisburg harbor, rendered its decision last Friday. The decision is signed by Commander Spain, R.M.R., chairman, and Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R.N.R., commissioners. It-reads as follows:

In re S. S. Acadian, wrecked at Louisburg bar A. Chapting & Co.

burg on the 5th of February, 1899. We are of opinion that the master, Joseph Coullard, is in defaul; that he lost his

are of opinion that the master, Joseph Coullard, is in defaul; that he lost his ship scledy from neglecting to use the lead between the time when he starboarded the helm, the range lights being seen ahead, and the time when the ship struck on Rocky Island Shoal, going full speed, where she subsequently became a total wrock.

The courts of inquiry under the presidency of Captain W. H. Smith R. N. R., in the case of the loss of the ship Crotton Hall on Sahle Island in May, 1898; and in the case of the steamer Express, wrocked near Shelburge in September last, suspended the certificates of the masters of both these vessels for not sounding, and hoped the decisions in these cases would operate as a warning to masters and officers to invariably use the lead when in doubt, or in approaching the land; but the loss of the Acadian, under the circumstances detailed in the evidence, is another proof of neglect in the performance of a duty which cannot be too forcibly impressed on navigators.

The certificate of Joseph Coulliard is hereby suspended for six months from the date when he appeared before the court at Hal fax on the 29th of March, 1899.

The St. John thip Creedmoor, Captain Kennedy, arrived at Newcastle, N S W, last Saturday from Buenos Ayrer. She was 54 days on the passage.

Steamer Miami, 2292 tons, built in Sunderland, Enc., in 1891, and steamer Matteawan, 2499 tons, built in South Shields, Eng., in 1893. For Pacific account \$500,000 for both.

Brig Spectre is ready to leave Kings ton, Ja., with a cargo of sugar, and the schooner Arctic left Port Spain May 5 with 239 puncheons, 25 tierees and 25 barrels molasses. Both vessels are bound for Montreal.

Schooners Avon. 204 tons register, Susan and Annie, 79 tons; Sarah F., 89 tons, and Hattie McKay, 73 tons, have been chartered by the Newville Lumber Company to load boards and scantling at Parrsboro, N.S. They are all to go to Salem for orders.

Deal boats for provincial loading are Deal boats for provincist loading are offered sparingly. Shippers would probably pay 42s 6d from 8t. John to E. C. Ireland or W. C. England, but tonnage, is scarce at this figure. Shippers from Guif ports would pay \$13.50 to Buenos, Ayres, and \$14.50 to Rosario, and from the provinces to the former port \$9.50 to \$10.50 as to size of vessel and loading

Chief Mate Turner of Plant's handsome chief Mate l'urner of Plant's handsame ateamer La Grande Duchesse, which will come here about June 8 from Philadel-phia and go on the route to the pro-vinces two days later, accompanied Cart. Pre of steamer Halifax, when that vessel left Lawis wharf yesterday on her and the company is duly freed from all liab lity for loss of passengers, crew and property by the wreck of the Paxil and.

Schooner Cumberland lan Portland, Me., last Friday for Hillsboro, N.B., light, to load plaster for New York and then east again.

Steamer Alnmere, Capt. Chater, arrived in port Saturds of rom Live pool. The vessel will load deals for W.C. Eagland. She made the passage in thirteen days.

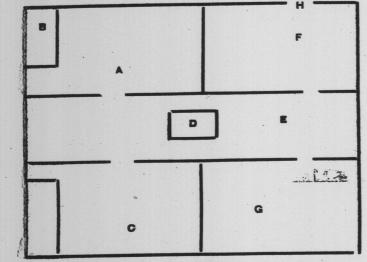
MI. W. L. Waring, steamboat inspector, inspected the steamers Elfin, Als. tor, inspected the steamers Elfin, Ala-meda, Wm. Altken, T. A. Stewart, Fred M. Batt and Nelson at Charlottetown coed every one of them is that,—[Boston coed every one of then | .t that,- | Boston

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 24, 1899.

They were always afraid that he would commit murder while on one of his spees, and they had very good reason to be afraid of him. One night just before Chris mas, last year, she went on to early her father became so violent under the influence of liquor that he had to be tied hand and foot with ropes. On another occasion, some four or five years ago, he quarrel'ed with his wife while drink, and going down stairs. re-Deed was Done.

Translet, May 20—The shocking tended to obey her order. Had he obeyed the state of the state of

Second Floor of the House where the Tragedy was Enected.



E Hallway.
F and G Obildren's room.
H Window through which Mrs. Gover
escaped to the ell roof and thence to
the glound.

Where the body was found.

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being handcussed, and, after shaking hands with some acquaintances, dimbed into the wagon and started for Frederic for fre

GREENHILL MURDER.

with that printed above. She seemed to be very serry that her father had got into trouble, but admitted that it was not a great surprise to her. Her father, she said, was noted for his bad temper and liquor fairly crazed him. He never made a protice of going after I quor himself, the same cannot be said of his better balf. When she wanted something to drink and had the where-with trouble. There were men in the neighborhood, she said, who frequently called trouble. There were men in the neighborhood, she said, who frequently called and spent the evening with her father, and he usually became intoxicated and troublesome on those occasionr.

Dangerous When Drunk.

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Mrs. Gover Ran the House.

People in the neighborhood generally speak we lot Gover, but very few can be found to say a good word for his wife. She, according to common report, was booss of the Gover household and ran the whole show. She Dangerous When Drunk,

Where the Stabbing was Done.

Upstairs in the room where the tragedy was enacted the sight begans description. The room, which is about 8x10 in size, and miserably farnished, had not been disturbed since the tragedy, and what a place to behold. On the floor just ivside the door was a large pool of clotted blood, another was to be seen a few feet away, while the sheets on the bed, where the victim had been placed to breathe his last, were I terally saturated with the bright red liquid.

Mrs. Thomas led the way to the front of the house, and pointed out the spart-ment which she herself had occupied on

People in the neighborhood generally speak we lot Gover, but very few can be found to say a good word for his wire. She, according to common report. was boss of the Gover household and ran the whole show. She did all the buying and selling, and, when her husband went out to work in the lumber woods or at stream driving, she saved him the trouble of collecting They were always afraid that he would commit murder while on one of his spees, and they had very good reason to be afraid of him. One night just before Chris mas, last year, she went on to say, her father became so violent under the influence of liquor that he had to be tied hand and foot with ropes. On another occasion, some four or five years ago, he quarrel'ed with his wife while drunk, and going down stairs, returned in a short time with a butcher knife. His wife, it appears, had got out of bed and left the room during his absence, but he, not knowing this, sevagely plunged the knife into the bed (1) these where his wife had been when he last saw her.

Mr. Gover in addition to his farming operations is something of a hunter and trapper, and is the owner of a Winchester repeating rifle, which he knows how to use as well as the next one. When his daughter saw the way things were shaping on the night preceding the tragedy, she took the precention to get he'll of her father's Winchester, and conceal it. But for this thoughtful act on her part, there does not seem to be any doubt that Gover instead of taking one life, would have been reeponsit le for the would have been reeponsit le for life, would have been reeponsit le for life, would have been reeponsit le for life. borhood, perhaps to escape detention as an important witness.

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ceeded to McGivney's, just across he road, and while a bed was being prepared for him took his departure, returning to Gover's and to his death.

The Post-Mortem.

Drs. Steiling and Wainwright held a post-mortem examination on; the body of McLean Friday. They found that the knife had entered the body on the left side, between the eighth and ninth ribr. The keen blade had knicred the eighth rib, penetrating the wall and left ventricle of the heart, and entered the lobe of the left lung. They examined the brain of the deceased, but found no evidence to warrant the belief that death had resulted from the effects of alcohol.

The First Mileage Ticket.

The victim of the tragedy was about

"Not to make a row over my gas bill.

Never, sir, never! You saved my life, and I am ready to draw you a cheek for £10,000, but as foregoing a privilege granted orly to free-born Britons, I can't surrender 11—couldn't do it if you saved my life a iczen times over!"

a wife and sever. I chiliren. He hat been ill for the past two months.

The remains of the late Mr. John Harding were interred Friday morning in the new Catholic cemetery, the uneral being held at 8 30 o'clock from his late residence, Paradise Row. The body was taken to Holy Trinity churer, where high mass of requiem was cele-

British Columbia Government House

VICTORIA, B. C., May 18—Carey Casile, the residence of Lieut, Governor do-lance, was totally destroyed by fire today.



When the ground was cursed

for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the | gently stimulating the stomach and bowels, ills to which human kind would be subject, God made it to bear herbs of all-healing. Among these herbs none was more widely potent for good than the Clover. The

scientists of oldsoon found out the wonderful effect on the root, making it one of the chief ingredients in the ercised by clover ents in their most for blood elixirs, sleeping draughts, and for the curing that olden time had

clear, bright eyes and fine complexions, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in medicine. This is known as Karl's Clover Root Tea, and is a veritable elixir of life, in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

juices needed for the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, and by keeping the bowels open and regular, relieved the body of all waste, poisonous matter, which, if allowed to remain taints the blood, frequently causing rheumatism. In other words, Karl's no one can have either strength or beauty. An absolute cure for sick-headache, backache and sleeplessness. Your money refunded if

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LOOKS MORE PEACEFUL.

Alfred Milner, the governor of Cape
Colony and high commissioner of South
Africa, and President Kruger, had been
arranged to take place on May 30 at
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The victim of the tragedy was about 48 years of age and unmarried. He was born at Lake George, but when three years old went to live with his aunt and uncle, the parents of James Humble, who practically adopted him. For many years he has w rked for Mr. Humble as fo.eman in the lumber woods, and was regarded by his employer as thoroughly reliable and trustworthy. He had one great weakness, however, an over fondness for strong drink but apart from this no one had any particular fault to find with him. Mr. Humble is much grieved over the death of his trasted employe and life long friend and companion, and naturally does not entertain much sympathy for the man who is accused of taking his I fe.

The weapon with which the crime was committed is now in the possession of Dr. Moore. It is simply a butcher knife about ten inches in length.

He Asked Too Much.

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It was in Bradford, says Tit-Bite. An cli man was about to step in front of a steam traingoing at full speed, when a hand seized him and flung him back. It was a narrow shave, and as soon as the di man realized it he extended his hand to his rescuer and exclaimed:

"You have saved my life, and I can never repay the deb!"

"I deserve no thanks," was the modest reily.

"But you deserve more than thanks."
It ma rich man, and I want to give you some anbatantial token of my gratitude. Here—let me write you a check for.——" "I couldn't accept anything—really. I couldn't accept anything—really I couldn't accept anything—really I couldn't accept anything—really. I couldn't accept anything—really I couldn't accept

Trouble in the Bluefields.

where high mass of requiem was cele-brated by Rev. J. J. Walsh. Mary friends attended.

Washington, May 21—There was a rumor here tonight that there had been a hostile meeting at Bluefields between the Nicaracuan gunboat San Jacinto and the United Stetes cruiser Detroit, which is looking after the interests of Americans in that vicinity. The report lacks confirmation, so far as official advices are obtainable, the statement being made in responsible quarment being made in responsible quarters that up to 11 o'click there had been

Sunlight is good for everything but

Away with hangings, either above or below the bed.

Beware of a dusty, musty carpet; better sweetness and a bare floor.

Do not fail to provide some means for ventilation during the night.

Keep the head cool while sleeping, but the drawph of cold air falling more not by a draught of cold air falling upon

If a folding bed must be used, contrive some way to keep it aired and whole-

Let the pillow be high enough to bring

A dark, out-of-the way, unwhelesome corner is no more fitted for a sleeping room than for a parlour.

A feather bed which has done service for a generation or two is hardly a desirable thing upon which to sleep.—Balimore News.

Maine Forest Fires Out.

FOXCEOFT, Me., May 18.-The forest free which have been raging in the Mossehead region for a week past, are now entirely extinguished. The damage is not so great as at first thought, and on reported to be most severe, the damage

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OLD WORLD USAGES.

ENGLISH PARLIAMENTARY CUSTOMS PREVAIL AT OTTAWA.

Parlimentary Millinery Does Not Change in Style-The Bows of the

after those of black rod and the sergeant aterms respectively. So have the swords that these parliamentary officers wear; and so has the mace which the sergean 'At-arms, following the traditions of Westminster, places on the table in the Canadian house of commons when the house begins its sittings, and removes when the speaker leaves the chair, either when the house goes into committee or at the end of the sitting.

At Ottawa, as at Westminster, the mace is carried before the speaker when the house of commons goes to the senate chamber to hear the speaker when the throne at the opening and closing of parliament, or when the royal sanction is given to bills which have been passed. Even the ceremonies attendant upon the summoning of the chamber of the sanate are patterned after those at Westminster, with minute exactness. When black rod is expected, the door of the chamber of the commons is Theed. Black Rod at Ottawa makes the same number of knocks on the door as black rod at Westminster, when he summons the commons to the lords. Then, as at Westminwhen he summons the commons to the lords. Then, as at Westminster, the sergeant-at-arms throws open the door, and as soon as he confronts black rod, black rod makes three obelsances. Three obelsances are made in response by the sergeant at. made in response by the sergeant-at-arms to black rod. When these have been made the sergeant-at-arms turns his back on black rod, moves a few steps beyond the bar inside the chamber, and makes three low bows to the chair, and at last, after about five minutes of these ceremonies, the house Frams from the speaker that it has been summoned to the senate. The sergesnt at arms.

and its recognized servants. As con-cerns the freedom of the fleor, the Ottawa parliament, while not so easy in its rules as congress, has departed from the strict usage of the house of commons at Westminster. Since the days when aliens, who were seeking naturalization bills in England, cassed to attend at the bills in England, ceased to attend at the table of the house to take oaths, all strangers have been rigorously excluded from the fibor at Westminster when the house was sitting. Awful penalties await anyone who should clude the vigilance of the sergeant-at-arms and stray on to the floor while the speaker is in the chair. The most distinguished stranger the wide world tinguished stranger the wide world could send to London would be granted no relaxation of the long-standing ex-clusion rule. At Ottawa, on the other hand during the governor-generalship

speaker's chair.

There hay also been transplanted from Westminster to Ottawa a parliamentary usage of great antiquity. It is against the privilege of the house of commons for the sovereign to appear in the house, and since the days when Char es I. made his memoral labreak into the house of commons no sovereign has attended the house. The commons can be summoned. of commons no sovereign has attended the house. The commons can be summoned to strend the sovereign in the lards, but there is no lace for the sovereign in the house of commons; and today Queen Victoria is the only individual in the British dominions who can be excluded from the commons chamber at Westminster. This usage has been made applicable to the governor-general, the Queen's representative at Ottawa; and, however interesting the proceedings in the dominion house of commons may be, the governor general is exclude.

for Young Burglars-A Ten-Year Old This Time.

Monoron, N. B., May 21-The police

captured the most youthful burglar this

morning ever taken into custody in this

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ARCHIBALD GOVER STABBED Chinese traders and negroes.

There is no absolute information at WILLIAM MCLEAN TO DEATH FRIDAY.

The Two Had Been Drinking

be taken before Co!. Marsh in the morn-The trial of Gover will take place at the York circuit court, which opens have June 21, before Mr. Justice McLeod.

The body of McLean is now at James Humble's store, Cross Creek, and Dr. Moore, assisted by Dr. Sterling, is heli-

Moore, assisted by Dr. Stering, is nulling a post-mortem on it.
Dr. Moore, as coroner, visited the scene
of the tragedy this forenoon and will
hold an inquest tomorrow forenoon. H.
B. Rainsford, clerk of the peace,
went up to Stanley this afternoon in connection with the inquest.

THE END AT HAND.

Everything Indicates That the Backbone of the Filipino Resistance Has Been Broken-It is Believed Aguinaldo Will Surrender.

ceremonies, the house Fearns from the speaker that it has been summoned to the senate. They agrigant at arms aboulders the mace and heads the procession through the corridors to the bar in the chamber of the senate. Next in the procession after the sergeant-at arms goes the speaker, wearing the robes and carrying his three-cornered hat. Even this detail is patterned after the speaker's procession at Westminster. There the speaker's procession at Westminster is used by the speaker at Ottawa appears at the bar of the senate bareheaded. At the opening and closing of parliament when the speeches of the governor general are read from the throne, even the phraseology of the speaker at Ottawa in informing the house of commons on his return from the senate that he is in possession of a copy of the speaker at Ottawa discharges exactly the same functions as the speech from the thr ne.

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The presides at the bar at the entrance to the foot of any but members of the house and its recognised servants. As concerns the treadment of the foot, the Ottawa parliament, while not so easy in its very parliament when the speaker at Ottaw have been, their fleeing and scattered forces, disintegrated and disheartened, no longer can be made to face our victorious advance. Less than a week ago Gen. Luna was reported just north of San Fernando, where Gen. MacArthur's troops are concentrated, and in the neighborhood of Bacolor, with about 9,000 rebel. Today Gen. Otis reports that the remanant of this force, about 2500 men, has withdrawn to Tallac, over 20 miles north of San Fernande. It is probable that the remainder of this force moved east and joined the main body of the insurgents, which abardoned San Isidro yesterday and fled northward to the point from which Aguinaldo is now sending his commissioners to sue for peace. If this is a ruse to gain time—which none of the officials at the war department believe—it will avail them nothing, as the Americans will utilize the period during the negotiers in veccancilaring the country aband will utilize the period during the negowill utilize the period during the negotians in reconnoitering the country ahead preparatory to the resumption of operations the minute the negotiations fail. The despatch of two battalions of the 23rd infantry yesterday to Jolo, the principal town in the Salu archipelago, is the fourth military expedition detached from the main body of our troops at Manila. The Sulu archipelago is a group

of the Earl of Aberdeen, the Counters of Aberdeen was frequently permitted to occupy a seat on the floor near the speaker's chair.

There has also been transplanted from

the war department concerning the present strength of the American forces under MacArthur, Lawton, and Kobbe, which have been operating against the insurgents north of Manila. The number of men of each organization, when up to its maximum strength, would be 16. With McLean's Wife—Waking
From a Drunken Sleep McLean
Found Gover and His Wife in a
Compromising Position.

Fraderioff, May 19—William McLean was stabbed to death by Alfred

ber of men of each organization, when up to its maximum strength, would be 16.

500, but it is doubtfal it their strength total; 11,000 men. MacArthur's troops, except one regiment, are volunteers.

Kobbe's men are all regulars, recently arrived. Three of the six reminents under Lawton, also are regulars. There is one radical difference between the volunteer and regular organizations. Loses in the former are permanent, while the gaps in the ranks of the regulars are being constantly filled up by

Earl of Malmesbury Dead.

LONDON, May 19-The Earl of Malmesbury, who was recently stricken with aporlexy, is dead. Edward James Harris, fourth Earl of Malmesbury, was born in 1842. He was a Conservative in politics and a retired lieutenant colonel of the Royal Irish Rifles. He wes the author of several philiological works and was employed as a diplomatist of the first rank at the courts of Madrid, Berlin. St. Petersburg, The Hague and Parie. He was formerly aide-de-camp of General Sir John Mitchell commanding trees in Canada Mitchell, commanding troops in Canada in 1866 and later he was aide-de-camp to the governor of Mauritiur.

Many men fool with sickness just as a bear fools around a trap. A man doesn't like to own up that he is ill. He says "O, it amounts to nothing. I shall be all right to morrow." But he isn't all right to morrow: not the next described.

he says of the morrow." But he isn't all right to-morrow; nor the next day. Pretty soon the trap snaps to; and he has some serious disease fastened on him.

The only sensible course is to keep away from the trap, and not allow sickness to get any hold on you. It is a frightful mistake to trifle with indigestion and billous troubles in the belief that they will cure themselves. On the contrary they drag the whole system down with them.

When the appetite and digestion are irregular it shows that the machinery of the body is out of order and in the proper work; the blood-circulation is poorly supplied and is being gradually debased by billious poisons.

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The proper alterative for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the digestive functions and the liver; and enables the blood-making pleads to supply an abundance of pure

acts directly upon the digestive functions and the liver; and enables the blood-making glands to supply an abundance of pure blood, rich with the nutritious vital elements which build up healthy flesh and enduring strength.

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KILLED BY NEGLECT.

THE VERDICT OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS COMMIS-SION.

Two Nova Scotians Suffering With Diphtheria Were Carried for Miles in an Open Sleigh in Mid-

of all simple laws of health some where, and it may be found in lack of sanitary conditions in the campe. There ought to be some form of health inspectior. The C. P. R. gave every facility for investigation and complied with all requests for the production of papers.

The Flight of a Golf Ball.

The flight of a golf ball always has and, in all probability always will, be a source of wonder and surprise to all those who for the first time see a "well hit" ball go sailing off into space, apparently defying all the laws of gravitation. This feeling is only partially lessened by those who are trying hard to master the intricacies of the game, as their attempts to do what looks so easy in the hands of an expert, fail so kamentably in most instancer. Then, too, there are many who can get off one good drive after another in making the rounds of a course, who are unable to account for the distance they get with so little arparent exertion. A mathematical problem is involved, which needs not necessarily be understood, but which clearly accounts for the distance obtained and the time of flight. Every golf player knows that in driving the chief object is to stand in such a position that on the swing the club is brought straight and equarily behind the ball describirg a true arc in a line with the direction the ball is to take. The upward and downward awing must be practically one morrow.

They are all bour dro points in Mantioba and are mestly Gail cians. Che dea h and two births occurred during the passage. There is no sickness among them and they will ib! land early tomorrow morning and be sent west by trains. There are 700 adults, 489 from one to Mayor pool via St. John's, Nfid., arrived Saturaday night.

Mesers. T. F. Frost, Dr. Rutherford mipeg, and C. Fvert, of Middlesen, Liberal members of parliament, are here on a visit. They leave for St. John sponsor. hands of an expert, fail so kamentably ball is to take. The upward and downward awing must be practically one motion, and the body, arms, and, in fact, the whole frame should, at the moment of striking the ball, be in the same position precisely as when the ball was addressed, and finally the clubhead should follow the ball in its flight, completing the perfect arc. While many other things are to be considered, such as position, style, etc., theoretically a perfect drive fellows. Every golfer also knows that the longest drives are of:entimes made with the least exertion, it being more essential to hit the ball fair and true than to use all the strength of the game, he asked her for return to him. the arms and body. Why this is true, why the golf ball stays longer in the air than there seems to be any reason to expect, thus insuring a long carry, is the interesting part about the flight of the ball.

A well-hit ball leaves the club head at a comparatively low angle of trajectory, and then begins to soar, and for nearly half the range of carry is concaved upwards. Exteriments have shown that on a long drive the ball will remain in the air for six seconds. Mathematically this would mean a range of at least 400 yards, but as no such carries are a left. A well-hit ball leaves the club head at this would mean a range of at least 400 yards, but as no such carries are e.er made it follows that the ball must have some form of buoyancy to keep it in the air for that length of time. Naturally the longer the ball is in full flight the further the distance covered, and this buoyancy of the ball is the means by which it offsets the pull of gravitation and carries further than would be supposed. This buoyancy is caused by the rotation of the ball in the air, and un-

questionably this rotation is imparited oy the striking of the clab-head upon the surface of the ball. This developes the fact that the mouldings of a club-head have far more to do with good and accurate driving than has ever been credited, as a club that enables one as give a fas underspin has a distinct advantage over any other. The greatest the speed of the underspin the greater buoyancy and the inriher the carry, and to get this the bill must be hit "atrakgist and squarely" by the club, but also slightly below the centre of the ball sand with a free follow or. Prof. Tait of Reliable, who has studied the subject clearly and made many experiments in this line for mathematical research, asymmetric for mathematical research as the subject of the subj

Company High-the Bower the Minch and on the Separate Annual Program of the Company of the Compan

ed by all; underspin is necessary, therefore bit the ball a triffs below the middle with a free follow on, and the beat results will be had.

Halifax News

HALIFAX, May 21-A heavy zouthenes gale with rain prevailed here Saturday night and today. No reports of disastess have been received so far. It was one of the bardest blows this season, the wind at times almost amounting to a hurrleane.

The big Hamburg-American known

Pt calcisn arrived in port this afternoom from Hamburg with 1308 immigrants.

and true than to use all the strength of the game has abovered her and her She refused in spite of threats to kill her. Moretta drew a knife and stabbed l loked o. The woman was haled in-etan lv. It was done so quickly no one-could prevent the murder. Moretta fleat



THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 24, 1899.

A STAVE SILO.

Methods and Material as Used by the Purdue University-Cuts and De-

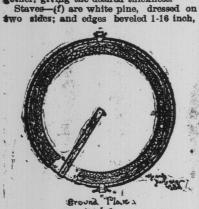
Hoard's Dairyman, in response to many requests from subscribers, reproduces as under the cuts and descriptions of the Pundne University silo:

Laying Out.—In the center of the silo a stake was driven and sawed off at the height the foundation was wanted—in this instance, three inches from the ground.

Qn top of the stake, one end of a heard was held by a nail. Five feet, ten inches from the nitil a hole was bored, and 14 inches farther a second one. With a sharp stick two divides b and c were marked on the manual. The space hetween was due

stick two divises band c were marked on the ground. The space between was dug out two feet deep for the foundation.

Foundation.—Small stones were used for the grouting underground; a layer of them was placed in the bettom of the ditch, then mortar made of one part time, two parts Louisville cement and line parts line gravel was poured in and distributed with a hoe; after that a second layer of stones put in place, care being taken to have them rest firmly in place. This alternating process continued till level with the ground. For the top few inches below the ground Portland cement and no lime was used. Above ground, which was sloping, the wall was three inches high on one side, and 18 inches on the lower side. Large stones inches on the lower side. Large stones laid (in Portland cement and sand one to three) by a mason completed the foundation (d). On it an oak circle (of two inches by six inches) was bedded in cement. It was made of one-inch stuff out in segments of a circle. These seconds cut in segments of a circle. These sections, breaking joints, were nailed to-gether, giving the desired thickness.



Pardation

Cook Coulc and



and fastened to the upper hoop same as the lower ends, using a ladder leaned against the hoop and standing on the scaffold. It was found more convenient to put the strip of iron in the bottom of

snough to hold them securely, the re-maining hoop s were put on. With one man on a ladd er inside to drive back any man on a ladd or inside to drive back any stave which wa's too far in, another one tightened up the hoops. Before drawing too tight the hoop, should be moved up or down so as to be equally distant on all sides and held by lange staples.

Doors—Four are out by saying four

staves at an angle of 45 degrees, long side of stave inside. When the place was reached where rows of doors should come, one stave was sawed nearly through in the proper place for each door, and a narrow board tacked on to prevent breaking in handling. When complete, remove board, and saw as many staves as desired for width of door. staves as desired for width of door. Roof.—For the present, none will be put on.

 Staves
 \$70 79

 4x6 bored for hoop support
 5 20

 Circle for sill
 3 10

 Hoops (10)
 10 00

 Lime and cement
 5 09
 Total\$97 10

THE POULTRY YARD.

of Keeping Accounts-Balancing the Rations of Fowls.

I wish to urge upon everyone who keeps poultry, says G. H. Jenkins in Practical Farmer, whether small or large flocks are kept, to keep an account of the income and expenses for one year. I am satisfied that there are many people who are keeping hens that do not know whether they are getting any profit from them or not. They feed them and use the eggs without giving the matter very much thought. I know many people who keep small flocks of mixed breeds, and they inbreed year after year, give no attention to feeding a balanced ration that contains all the elements in an egg, produce nearly all the eggs in summer attention to feeding a balanced ration that contains all the elements in an egg, produce nearly all the eggs in summer when the prices are low, and I believe that very often the hens are in debt to their owner at the end of the year. If they would only keep account with the hens for one year, they would either get rid of the hens, or so manage them as to get some profit from them. I consider this matter of keeping accounts of the greatest importance, and I believe if it was generally practiced, it would be the means of causing many people to keep better stock and give it better care. Meny do not keep account because they are no strength in it, and I did not wish to be the way from the barn, and we drew it on a piece of ground that we had mowed, which did not yield 300 pounds of hay to the acre. When we went to work at the stuff it was generally practiced, it would be the means of causing many people to keep better stock and give it better care. Meny do not keep account because they are no strength in it, and I did not think there was, but we wanted it away from the barn, and we drew it on a piece of ground that we had mowed, which did not yield 300 pounds of hay to the acre. When we went to work at the stuff it was all dried in chunks as big as one's hat, and we couldn't get it to pieces, but did the best we could. It didn't make any difference, as we thought it was of no account, but we drew it all out and put on the above-named piece of ground. This was in the fall, and now for the result. The next spring when the grass se big as could stand and as thick as hairs on a dog, while the rest of the field remained as it was. I am not going to theorize or explain anything about it, I merely give facts and leave it for others to talk about.—T. Drew, in National Stockman.

Cutting Petatoes Made Easy.

The preparation of no farm seed causes more trouble than that of the potato group, says A. R. Butters, in Orange Judd Farmer. It is a slow, tedious task and must be done by hand. This is usually

is the finished stave a scant 15 thought for the state of the state of

the space was firm enough to lean a ladder against; 12s and 16s were put up alternately, till the space was full, then that side drawn up. Similarly the other half was put up.

Pieces resting en the 12s and between the 16s made a scaffolding on which to work. The 18 feet 4x6 was placed against the sile with the upper end resting between the same staves as the 12 feet. A hoop was put in next the top hole, then hoop and all, up to their place. A brace to the barn, with one large nail at each end, allowed the pieces to be raised witheaut tipping over. The bottom hoop for the top timber was now put in, but not the for the hens in winter. The cats to taking a little grain twice a day whill the space was full, then the stake is in the same staves in making the usual grains. When he is ripe the gains will drop. When a beast, therefore, that has been gaining two or three pounds a day drops down to one pound a day, and his appetite is still good, be gin to examine him for ripeness. It is one of the curious things about the anit make a corresponding increase in when the grain is in the milky stage, the nutritive matter, on its way to fill out the grain, will be arrested in the stalk, so that when cured, the whole stalk (with grain) stood in the barn, and cut fine with a cutter, will make excellent for the pastures become soanty of herb age. At the same time it should be use to taking a little grain twice a day whill the steer is not ripe he should go on making the usual grains. When he is ripe the gains will drop. When a beast, therefore, that has been gaining two or three pounds a day drops down to one pound a day, and his appetite is still good, be gin to examine him for ripeness. It is one of the curious things about the anit of the stake and the usual grains. When he is ripe the gains will drop. When a heast, therefore, that has been gains will drop. When a heast, therefore, that has been gain should be cut green, just as the seed-heads begin to form.—Farm and Fireside

The Decorative Possibilities in Vines. Vines, indeed, may cover a multitude of sins-foundations, bare walls, unsightdrawn tight. The staves were now put ly board fences, often covered with signs, up, a 12 foot on a 16 and a 16 on a 12 and unpainted sheds; vines may serve as screens, and give privacy to the yard; vines may give a shady nook in the little corner that has so often worried us to care for. But above all, vines may make our houses homes indeed, adding grace the top stave and then guide it to the a lace in the top of the bottom stave. It would be less trouble to build a scaffolding inside the silo, which would not have to he moved to make room for the upper look a moved to make room for the upper look a many varieties. For quick effects to top stave and then guide it to the and beauty to even the stateliest manoce in the top of the bottom stave. It sion. There is such an endless variety of When putting in these upper staves, the toth hoop of the bottom section must not be t ight or the upper staves cannot be crowded into place.

Tighten ing.—After all the staves were in place and the four hoops drawn tight snough to hold them securely, the remaining to hold them securely, the remaining the staves were the staves were in place and the four hoops drawn tight snough to hold them securely, the remaining the staves were in place and the four hoops drawn tight snough to hold them securely, the remaining the staves were in place and the four hoops drawn tight snough to hold them securely. -E. L. Shary, in The Woman's Home

> Shelter for Swine. Swine that are kept in lots of a dozen out of the winds and well bedded will not pile up.

MANURE EXPERIENCE. An Old and Universally Accepted Theory

Assailed by a Successful There is quite a good deal in the agri-

of door.

none will be been a farmer a good many years and have practiced drawing manure from the stable as fast as it is made through the winter until the ground broke up in the spring. What was made after that lay in heaps in the yard until fall, and then was hauled on to the next year's corn ground and spread as it was drawn.

Some writers claim that manure exposed to the sun and rain will lose a large proportion of its value if left in that condition any length of time. Now I am going to dispute the truth of their theory, but if any of those writers will take the trouble to visit me next summer I will take them to my corn field and they can and when and how to apply it. I have take them to my corn field and they can see for themselves the difference between the winter and fall drawn in the growing corn. And I have another plainer proof, if possible, that manure will not lose its strength to the extent that some writers claim. When I came on the farm I now own 44 years ago it had been worked on shares for a number of years. The man had kept no stock, except a team and a cow or two on the place. He did his threshing and threw the straw out of the barn without stacking it, and this he did year after year. When I came to the place there was a big pile of straw that had lain some of it for years exposed to all sorts of weather, and it looked as if there were no strength in it, and I did not



A spring colt ought to be weaned be-fore the pastures become scanty of herb-age. At the same time it should be used to taking a little grain twice a day while it is still running at pasture. The oat is, of course, the best grain for colts, as it is also for the horse. It does not take much oats or meal to keep a young colt thriftily growing during its first winter. If oats and corn are ground together, without the cob, and some wheat bran is added, it will, in most cases, make a better ration fed with cut hay than could be got from feeding oats alone. No corn and cob meal should be fed to young colts, or, in fact, to any young animal. The cob is extremely hard to digest, and, at least for all young stock, has not enough nutrition to compensate for the danger from using it.

Live Stock Pointers.

Try the curry comb on the cow. Keep the swine out of very cold winds. A sow less than a year old is too young to breed.

Feed clover hay to swine. Steam it if you can. Throw a blanket over the pigs in very

The hog has been a mortgage raiser and will be again. When times improve the horse market will improve. Why not cut the shaggy hair on the

horse that has it.
Some of the best swine breeders do not Ppring tiredness is due to an improverished condition of the blood and is cured by hood's Sarsaparilla, which enriches the blood.

THE MA-KETS. St. John Markets.

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SUGAR.
Granulated Pbbl
White ex C P bbl
Ex C
Paris lumps, boxes...
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Valencia layer Sultana.
Sultana.
Currants, P bbl
Currants, boxes
Apples, bbl
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Evaporated Apples.
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Ginger, ground
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OFFEK. MATCHES. CANDLES. Mould, F ... TEAS. MAILS. Cut, 50 ds & 60 ds, \$\sim 100 \mathbf{B}\$ Wire nails, 10 ds Ship spikes.

OAKUM, English Navy per B... American Navy per B. English hand-picked PAINTS.
White lead, Brandram's Mo. 1
B.R. # 100 bs
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FAB AND PITOR.

Domestic coal ter

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Chestnut Pine clapboards, extra New York

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Cabbage each...
Ducks * pair...
Bggs * dos....
Mggs. henery ...
Mggs. henery ...
Hams * h...
Lard, in tubs...
Mutton * h...
Pork * h (salt),
Potatoes * b bl...
Potatoes * peck
Shoulders * h...
Turkeys * h... furkeys ? furnips ? peck. Turnips P peck.

OUNTEYMAKET, WECLESALE.

Beef (butchers) P carcass

Beef, per quarter (heavy) ... 0 07 "

Beef (country) per quarter P B. 0 08 "

Buckwheat meal P cwt... 1 25 "

Butter (in tubs) P B. 0 12 "

Butter (clump) P B. 0 15 "

Butter (clump) P B. 0 15 "

Calbage P dos... 1 00 "

Calbage P dos... 0 75 "

Chickens & fowl 0 50 "

Carrota P bbl. 1 0 0 50 "

Eggs per dosen... 0 10 "

Eggs per dosen... 0 10 "

Hides P ... 0 10 "

Lamb skins each 0 11 "

Lamb (carcase). 0 15 "

Latrote P dos... 0 11 "

Latrote P dos... 0 15 "

Carcase). 0 10 "

Latrote P dos... 0 10 "

Latrote P dos...

COUNTRY MARS ST-RETAIL

ised and corrected for the Weekly Tele-graph each week by S. Z. Dickson Commission Merchants, stalls 9 and 10 City Market.

STRIKE ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

The Trackmen Demand a Twenty-Five Per Cent. Increase in Pay and a Number of Minor Con-

thousand men are involved. The strikers, who have been receiving a dollar a day for an ordinary laboring man, and day for an ordinary laboring man, and one fifty for foreman, demanded one twenty-five for ordinary men, and one fifty for the outside and one seventy-five for city foreman.

The officials claim there will be no disturbance to traffic and that it will be turbance to traffic and that it will be easy to fill the men's placer. The men, on the other hand, think they have got the upper hand and that the company Plymouth Rock henr. He killed and

much again for overtime and Sunday work; a man to each two miles of track or fraction of main line track, not including foremen; eight hour day on Saturday from 7 to 12 s. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. and reasonable leave of absence to attend monthly and annual meetings and pass to annual convention; that no trackman be discriminated sgainst for belonging to the order of railway trackmen, and leave of absence to be given to serve on the executive committee, but only when applied for by the chairman of the executive committee.

Street Railway Strikers

Longon, Ont., May 22—The Street Railway Company today refused to consider demands made by their employes for a new agreement and at 5 o'clock his evening all the cars were run into the barns and the men went out on a strike. The company has se yet given no indication of their pricy in the matter and at present everything is quiet. The attent car traffic is completely stopped. and at present everything is quiet. The street car traffic is completely stopped.

Rhea Dead.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22.-Word was received in Buffals today of the death of Mile. Rhea, the well known actress in Montmorency, France, in her 55th year. The communication came in the shape of a letter containing an announcement of her funeral.

The services took place on May 12 et ing Co. Ltd., with acadital of \$150. eceived in Buffals today of the death

A Fatal Accident.

and H. A. Moneyfi 11 lost their liver.

Killed in a Quarrel.

CHICAGO, May 22-During a quarrel over cards today, George Allen shot and fatally wounded Burrel Douglas and his son, Frank Douglas. Allen received two bul.et wounds and may die.

CHATHAM FAILURE. - An offer of 40 cents in the dollar, in two, four and six months, secured, is made by Chas. Schachter, general dealer, Chatham, N. B. He owes \$5,500. The chief feature o: his business has been the supplying of pedlare, etc. It is thought he lost money by frequent moves.—[Canadian Journal Commerce.

LECTURED AND PREACHED-ROY, G. W. Fisher, of Fairville Methodist church, arrived home from Kent county Monday afternoon. On Thursday evening last he lectured at Coatesville and on Friday at Little River, his subject being faces and What They Teach. He was to have lectured on Saturday evening at Buctouche but the disagreeable weather Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORT., Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORT., Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORT., Sold throughout the world. Potter D. AND C. CORT., Sold throughout the world. prevented it. He preached Sunday evening in Buctouche Methodist church.

LOCAL NEWS

RE-APPOINTED-Mr. Robert Harris has been re-appointed inspector of vehicles.

MR. WM. SOMERVILLE is collecting for THE FEMI-WELKLY TELEGRAPH in Queens County, N. B.

Mr. T. W. RAINSFORD, agent, is going through Nova Scotia in the interest of THE SEMI-WEEKLY TALBORAPH.

CAPY. M. G. CROCKER is authorized agent for THE TELEGRAPH in Freeport, Nova Scotia and vicinity, in place of M. B. Havey, removed.

APPOINTMENT. -Dr. G. A. B. Addy has been appointed provincial bacteriologist at \$500 a year. He leaves today for Montreal in connection with his new ap-

DRIVEN ASHORE .- A woodboat callad the Nellie W. was driven ashore above Watters' landing on the river during the

heavy blow Saturday night and is still MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is

at present in Annapolis county, N. E., subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when LETTER OF CONDOLENCE. - Messre. H. S. Cosman and Ira B. Keirstead and Mrs.

M. A. Golding, a committee appointed by Brussels street Baptist church, have drawn up a letter of codolence with Mrs. Carey in the death of her husband, Rev. Dr. G. M. W. Carey, and sent it to her at Ottaws.

PROPERTY SALE-At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer Lockhart, sold the cessions.

Tobort, May 22.—The trackmen all over the Grand Trunk Railway system went out on a strike today. Several thousand man are involved. The strik.

LIFE AND DEATH-There were reported last week six females and fives males

MR. JAMES BAXTER, of Carter's Point

must soon come to their terms.

General Manager Hays said tonight the only remark he had to make in connection with the case of the striking trackmen was that he had seen representatives of the men, and was considering questions at issue.

The following, he said, is the schedulate company is asked to adopt: Increase of twenty five cen's per day on present pay; promotion by seniority—where merit and qualifications are equal; additional pay at the rate of half as much again for overtime and Sunday work; a man to each two grain elevator required by the Inter-colonial railway or Halifax, N. S. The contract is valued at \$320,000. Consid-erable machinery is included in the order, which is to be pushed with all possible speed.—[New York Commer-

> BREAK WATER REPAIRS-Mr. John Long, the well-known West End mason and builder, has started with a gang of men to make repairs on the Negrotown Point breakwater. The heavy seas during the winter have played great havor with this protection to the harbor and the work will be chiefly done about the

RESIGNATION TENDERED -On Saturday Rev. Dr. George Bruce tendered his

FOR INCORPORATION-Mesere. Robert Thomson, J. H. Thomson, J. Morris Robinson, W. W. Turnbull, Percy W Thomson and Joseph K. Darlip apply for incorporation as the Steamship Tanagra Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$196, The services took place on May 12 at ing Co. Ltd., with a capital stock of \$250, Montmorency.

ing Co. Ltd., with a capital stock of \$250, 000 in \$100 shares. The office is at Hampto

IT MAY BE HER SON-Mrg. Al ce Curry, Rossland, B. C., May 22:—By the breaking of some machinery in the main shaft of the War Eagle mine, the cage was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, 380 feet. W. F. Schoffeld, Lames C. Palmer Thomas A. Noville. James C. Palmer, Thomas A. Neville the death of his father at Buston four years age. He accompanied his un() se westward and she had not heard from him since. Mrs. Curry received a shock when she read the letter in Friday's paper and she is very anxious to have more particulars. She wrote to Indiana Friday evening.

A SOLID SORE Knee to Instep. Wild with Pain.

CURED BY CUTICURA. I was afflicted with such a terrible sore leg, it was thought it would have to be amputated. I could hardly stand the pain, and had to get along with a crutch. I tried all kinds of medicines without success, getting worse until it became a solid sore from knee to instep. Almost wild with pain, I gave up in despair. I heard of CUTICURA remedies and tried them. The first application of CUTICURA (Continent), after washing with warm water and CUTICURA SOAP, gave no so much relief that I was able to sleep over half of the night, and in eight weeks I was cured.

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