The Semi-Aekly Telegraph. NO. 84

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY AUGUST 12. 1899.

is the dily, whils the Endowment Rank is rapidly gaining favor. The grand char-cellor r. commended that the grand lodge take into consideration the advisability of appointing a brother to be known as "grand lecturer" or "organizer," whose duty it will be to disseminate Pythian principles throughout the domain, visit lodges, see that the work is properly performed, and give all necessary in-structions, and look to the instituting of lodges; the remuneration for such ser-vices to be determined by this grand lodge; that the incoming committee on law and supervision be atthorised to compare the constitution with the supreme statutes and make such alter-ports of the grand lodge, the the constitution with the supreme statutes and make such alter-ports of the grand of the grand lodge, the the constitution with the supreme statutes and make such alter-ports of the grand of the re-ports of the grand of the such alter-ports of the grand of the such alter-ports of the grand of the grand standing committees.

VOL. XXXVII. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATUA ST. JOHN, N. B., Quebec Wreck. FREDERICTON, Aug. 9—The Canada Eastern express from this city, made up of form trained two massengers (arr Two what can be learned from the fine trainmen and passengers it seems that the science of the sci

committees. The first business was the conferring of the grand lodge rank on the ten past chancellors. They were Dr J A Wade and Judge Cockburn. St Andrews; A A Laffin, St. Stephen; E (linton Brown, J A Watson and J M Jenkins, St John; F A Marr, Halifax; Charles French, Marys ville; David Loomer and Nathan Daff, Advocate, N S. In the siternoon the printing commit-tee reported. A communication was

late this afternoon, in the shape of the following message:-THE MOTORMAN'S STORY. BAN JUAN, Porto Bico, Aug. 9. To Adjutant-General, Washington: "Terrible hurricane; cavalry barracks destroyed; storehouses and other build-ings damaged; iron roofing and lumber required." EVIDENCE OF THE DRIVER

OF THE WRECKED

required." SAN JUAN DE POETO RICO, Aug. 9. To Signal Office, Washington. "Cyclone just passing over faland; prostrated telegraph and telephone lines. Several killed. Many quarters were wrecked and signal barzacks partially demoliahed. Many other public build-ings likewise and hundreds of native houses destroyed. Centre and south probably fared worst." (Signed) GLASSFORD.

The Sun Strike.

New YORK, August 9-Mr. Farrell, an official of Typographical Union No. 6, accompanied by A. J. Bertram, Thomas Lucas, Joseph H. Columbine and Max Langbart, appeared before Magistrate Brann in the Central street police court today, and asked for warrants for Busi-ness Manager Paddock, of The Sun, and

Striking Cloak Makers Win.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-More than 600 cloak makers in the employ of a Broad

Canal Commission at Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 9-Tele

grams from Greytown report the arrival

The Pope Ill.

STREET CAR.

cline Where the Car Left the

Track and Fell.

was again absent from my bag. No wonder that ever-increasing prices are asked for this 'king of ducks' in a culinary sense. At the hotel in New York where I stayed I saw upon the menu that canvas-back for two would be served for \$25 I cannot say that, so far as my own taste is concerned, the canvas-back (and I have eaten plenty in my time) is worthy of his high gastro-nomicel reputation. So far as I am con-cerned I would rather have for my dinner a cut from three-year-old Virginia ham cured over a hickory fire than the best canvas-back that was ever sent to table." Was Proceeding the Circuit Shut Off. and Brakes On for the In-

years as conductor and motorman. Ques-Houlton. He came to S. John about 15 years ago. He was a man of fine phis'que and robust appearance and en-gaging manners and had many friends. He took keen interest in political mat-ters, heing a strong Libers! supporter. He is survived by one daughter who was visiting in P. E. Island when her father was taken ill but was summoned home several days sgo. tioned as to whether or not he had been allowed sufficient time for dinner before starting on the last trip Sunday, witness replied that he had not. Had breakfast at 7.15 that morning. He said that he

Deaths and Burials. Dr. M. F. Bruce died at 2 o'clock Wed-Track and Fell. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 9—George A. Hamilton, the motorman who was in charge of the car which went off the bridge, testified that he had been in the employ of the company for the past four years as conductor and motorman. Ques. Dr. H. F. Bruce aled at 2 o'clock wed-neseday afternoon after only a week's illnese of brain fever. Deceased was a exiliful specialist in diseases of the eye, nose, and throat and enjoyed a large practice in St. John. He was of Scotch descent and 48 years of age, and was a native of P. E. Island whence he remov-ed to Woodstock and followed general medicine practice both there and in Houlton. He came to S. John about 15 years as conductor and motorman. Ques-

tion in the constitution as is necessary; that an official seel be adopted for the

tion in the constitution as is necessary; that an official seel be adopted for the use of the grand chancellor. Mr. J. C. Henry, grand keeper of re-cords and seals, in his report showed a siight gain during the year ended June 30 last. There were 66 additions to membership and 65 suspensions, princi-pally for non-payment of dues, a matter which required solution. There were eight deaths. For the relief of brothers during the year \$3,068 31 was paid out, \$907.08 being for burials. The widow and orphan fund at June 30 was \$5,839.42. The total assets of lodges was \$23,089.88, an in-crease of \$626.34. This was made up of \$22,463.54, the amount of assets at June 30, 1898, with the year's cash receipts, \$6,736.51, and an increase of \$780.53 in value of lodge property, a total credit account of \$29,980.58; against this were payments of \$6,890.70 for current ex-penses, funeral, sick and other benefits, leaving the balance of \$23,089.88. Grand lodge finances show a balance of \$057.28, a substantial increase. The total assets of grand lodge is \$1,198.78. The afternon session was opened and Grand Lodge immediately adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock to allow the members to enjoy the excursion up tiver. Fornier Company of the uniform rank

organ. Officers were elected as foilsws:

river. Frontier Company of the uniform rank

Officers were elected as foilsws: George J Clarke, of St Stephen, grand chancellor; Frank S Merritt, of St John, grand vice-chancellor; W A Stewart, of St John, grand prelate; T Amos Wilson, of Fredericton, grand master at arms; J C Henry, of St Stephen, grand keeper of records and seals, re-elected for his eleventh term; H J Logan, M P, of Amberst, grand master of the exchequer; F A Marr, of Halifax, grand inner guard; John Bed-ford, of Moneton, grand outer guard; W C H Grimmer, of St Stephen, supreme representative for four year; R H Cooper, ex-mayor of Springhill, N S, grand trastee. In the evening the officers were in-stailed. An invitation from Past Chan-Frontier Company of the uniform rank arrived by special Shore Line train from St. Stephen with a number of friends and knights from Calais. The several companies assembled about 130 at Castie hall and were marshalled into line by Col. W. C. H. Grimmer. The 62nd Fasiliers' rand led, Next came Col. Grimmer, Adjt. R. W. Grimmer and Chap. Rev. R. J. Houghtin, of Maine, mounted; then Superior Prelate Col. Moulson, Major LeB. Wilson and Cap'. F. A. God-mer followed by the several companies: In the evening the officers were in-stalled. An invitation from Past Chan-cellor Tabor of Ivanhoe Lodge, Wood-stock, to meet there next year was ac-cepted and Grand Lodge adjourned till the second Tuesday of Angust, 1960. Copies of the Pythian Review were re-ceived at the Grand Lodge. The paper is well gotten up and newsy in matters relative to the order. Under the mari-time provinces heading is the follow-ing:soe, followed by the several companies: Cygnet and Victoria, of St. John; Moul-son, of Moncton; Frontier, of St. Stephen and Calais knights, headed by the St. George Brass Band, and Fowler, of Fred-evictor

They marched from the hall slong They marched from the hall sing Germain to Dake, thence to Charlotte, along to King, down to Market Square, through Dock, Mill and Main to Indian-down where the atesmer Victoria was in waiting. The proces-alon was a very pretty sight and the attractive uniforms and excellent marching won favorable comments on all heads.

marching won favorable comments on all hands. The Victoria left her wharf at 3.30 o clock with a party of 350 knights, the guests of the subordinate lodges, bound for a trip up-liver and dinner at Rothe-say. The party was exclusively com-posed of members of the order, the orly exception being that a representative of each of the city newspapers was invited. The Victoria steamed up as far as Wood-man's point, the trip being greatly en-joyed by all. Light refreehments and cigars were served by a husting committee and music was plenteourly committee and music was plenteouly given by the 62nd Faeiliers Band, sta-tioned at the bow and the St. George Brass Band, at the stern. The boat was turned about at Woodman's point and ran back to the Kennebeccasi; then up to Rotheasy. the Datch from Cuyuki five by fight of jurisdiction, M. Mallet-Prevest will conclude his argument tomorrow, when Prof. John R. Boley will discuse the question from the date of the British oc-cupation in 1814.

Here the Aberdeen met her and the excursionists were transferred and the ashore. The Frontier Company Knights and the other brethren from S^{*}. Stephen and Calais who had to The Ship Railway Condemned. TOBONTO, Aug. 9-The Telegram's spe leave early to return home by special train last night, remained on board the Victoria to have dinner at cial cable from London says the Financial News today calls the Chignecto Ship

Railway a most ismentable project and says the investors who will treat the matter in a fair, give and take way, might secure a fair amount of compensa-tion from the present Canadian adminonce. The others proceeded to the grounds of the Belle View Hotel. A competitive drill among the U. R. companies was on the programme and it was decided to have this before testing Host Pugsley's good cheer. When Fron-tier company nad arrived after dinner on the Victoria, the Uniform Rank was assembled on the hotel grounds and the competition begun. stration ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS

competition begun. Frontier Company, N:, 4, of St. Ste-

OTTAWA, Aug. 9-When the Montreal and Ottawa express on the Canada At-lantic Ral ray was steaming toward St. Polycarpe station, near Coteau Junction, this forenoon on its way to Ottawa the engine left the track, taking with it the ceived many gifts. In the afternoon the printing commit-tee reported. A communication was read from Mr. E. A. Powers, of Mostreal, past grand chancellor, with reference to the establishing of a paper, the Pythian Review, dealing with the doings of the craft, and requesting that it be made the cfficial organ of the Knights of Pythias for the maritime provinces as well as Quebec. The recommendation was adopted and the paper made the cfficial organ.

cloak makers in the employ of a Broad-way firm resumed work today, having gained their demand for an increase of 25 per cent in the weekly wager. Ac-cording to Gen. Secretary Levy, of the United Brotherhood of Oloak Makers, more t: an 2,000 hands will, under simi-lar conditions, return to work tomorrow in other shopr. top of it.

A CYCLONE IN THE TROPICS.

there of 14 members of the United States canal commission, and several are ex-pected in a few days to re-study the proposed canal routes across Nicaragua. A lare reported in good health. The Nicaraguan congress continues in ses-A Storm of Teriffic Violence Bag ing in the West Indies. "Past Chancellor J. M. Jenkins, as "Past Chancellor J. M. Jenkins, as general organizer, assisted by several deputies, are doing good work in the in-terests of the endowment rank. Sec-tions have recently been organized at Parraboro, N. S.; Marysville, N. B., and Milltown, N. B., and there has been a steady gain in the membership of the old sections, particularly Section 2,419, of St. John, N. B." WASHINGTON, Ang. 9. -The hurricane which has been raging in a portion of sior. the West Indies evidently has, according to reports received by the weather bureau, left those islands and shifted into

has been resumed.

mong laborers.

The Venezuela Arbitration.

10 cents and 25 cents at all druggists.

VIENNA, Aug. 9—The Allegine Zeitung says that the pope is ill in consequence of the great heat and has had several fainting fits. Dr. Lepponi, his physi-cian, was hastily summone?. LONDX, Aug. 10—The despatches from Reme to the moming nears do not conthe open ses to the north of Porto Rico. The expectation is that the storm will wear itself out without doing farther damage. Cable communication, which was interrupted in the path of the storm,

Rome to the morning papers do not con-firm the alarmist statement of the Alle-gine Zaitung regarding the health of the Troops Have Left Havana.

PARIS, Aug. 9-M. Mallet Prevost, the scretary of the Angle-Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission, at to-day's sittings of that body proceeded with his presentation of the Venezuelan side, and introduced evidence with the object of proving the Spaniards ejected the Datch from Cuyuni river by right of jurisdiction. M. Mallet-Prevost will conclude his averment tomorrow when HAVANA, Aug. 9 - The last troops tationed in this city left here today for Quemados, leaving only those garrisor-ing Morro Castle, Cabanas fortress and

PURETO PLATA, Aug. 9, 11.30 s. m.-A hurricane has ewept the north coast since last night and increases in vio-lence. Shipping in the port is in peril, but up to this hour no vessel has been The municipality of Havana has asked Governor Ludlow to authorize the expenditure of \$500,000 per year for public schools.

To give is the finest of the fine arts; to withhold is a most disgusting science.

but up to this hour no vessel has been damaged. Br. IHOMAS, B. W. I., Aug. 9—Later advices from St. Kitts said that on Mon-day afternoon a very severe hurricane, with a velocity of 72 miles, destroyed about two hundred small houses in the towns and did considerable damage to the harbor. No fatalities were reported. Antigua also suffered severely in damage to estates and buildings in the towns. There were few fatalities. Later reports from St. Croix increase the amount of damage done. Large buildings were unroofed, stock killed and a minimum of eleven deaths occurred among laborers. Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, Brone. After. Wood's Phosphoaline, The Great English Remedy. The Great English Remedy. Sola and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz pockages guaranteed to cure all orms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse prezcess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-taceo, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, \$1, \$5. One will please. Ka will cure. Pamphets free to any address. The Wood Cempany, Windsor, One

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Meagre details of the West Indian cyclone began to reach the navy and war departments West.

were present. "Bob," Fitzsimmons, father of Rosalie May, proudly held his little daughter. Julian looked proud and happy and trotied Fiorence May on his knee. Miss Theo Julian, sister of Martin, was spor-sor for Rosalie, while Mrs. Fitz immons acted in the same capacity for the di-minutive Miss Julian. Both bables re-ceived many cife. the brake handle and did his utmost to stop the car. He had almost succeeded in bringing it to a full stop, when it be-gan to topple. He then dived off the front and over the dasher, striking his head on the bridge. He knew nothing more until he came to himself, lying in a hammock,

Close.

The Panama Canal Again. New York, Aug. 9—The remaining members of the sub-committee of the Nicaraguan canal commission, who were appointed to go to Paris and look into the plans and financial affairs of the Panama enterprise, sailed today on the steamer St. Louis. The members who siled today are: Rear Admiral J. G. Walker, U. S. N., retired; Col. Peter C. Hains, U. S. A.; G. S. Morrison, of New York, president of the Society of Civil Engineers; W. H. Burr, of Connecticut.

NAPLES, Aug. 9-Admiral Dewey is kept busy returning the visits which have been made to him on board his flagship, Americans are arriving daily

Suit Against the Town for False Arrest-Big Carriage Manufactur

burst into the bay yesterday evening WOODSTOCK, Aug. 8-At the meeting of tearing down the embankment and he town council on Monday evening the sweeping off a number of cars, locomo-

is estimated at a million dollare. redit balance at the bank of \$203.30. Mr. John Y. Smith has, through his

home on Sanday, August 1, in the 78th year of his age, leaving a wife, one daughter and four sone to mourn the funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Thos. Todd. A Henderson, James Carr and S C L K-stchum were elected delegates to the meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade, which meets in St. John on the 16th

B. M. McLeod, agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia, left last week on bis holi-dayr. His place is filled by Marvin Walker.

Chestnut & Hipwell,carriage manufac-Chestnut & Hipwell, carriage manuac-turers, have closed down. It is un er-stood they are trying to make a set la-ment with their creditors, a meeting of whom will be held shortly. The firm were burnd out some three years ago, losing everything, having no insurance at the time.

Englishmen On Canvas-Backs.

An Esglish sportsman who was taken to the Cheespeake duck beds by Mary-land friends narrates his adventures in the London Telegraph. He brougt in I and friends narrates his adventures in the London Telegraph. He brougt in ducks of every kind except carvas backs, which he particularly desired. "My bag," he says, "was seven redheads, seven blackheads, eight mallards, sever. teen coors, and two bluewings, but not a single canvas-back. Upon regaining the houseboat I found that my host and his friend had killed seventy head of ducks, but among them orly three canvas-backs were included. The laws of Maryland do not permit you to shoot nore than three times a week down to the end of December, and more than four times a week from Jar. I to the end of the seasor. As it turned out, the rain and sleet fell so continously that we were prevented from shooting again for five days, and only one more day's sport fell to my share. Although Jem promised that he would row me to a spot where canvas-backs were sure to allebt I was doomed once more to disappromised that he would row me to a spot where canvas-backs were sure to alight, I was doomed once more to disap-pointment. There were plenty of 'trash ducks' to be killed, but the canvas-back

from various parts of Italy for the par-pose of paying their respects to the ad-miral. Tidal Wave in Chili

VALPARAISO, August 9-A tidal wave

reasurer annour ced that there was a tives and tons of merchandise. The loss

Finns for Newfoundland.

Counsel, S. B. Appleby, Q. C., sued the town for dsmages for false arrest. The town will fight the case. Mr. Levi Yerxa, an old and respected c'tisen of Lower Woodstock, died at his home on Sanday, August 1, in the 76th the country with a view to arranging for



SICK HEADACHI

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspep Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-lect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows-acess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable

Small Does

Carter's Little Live

La section and the real section of the real se



VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9-The steam-

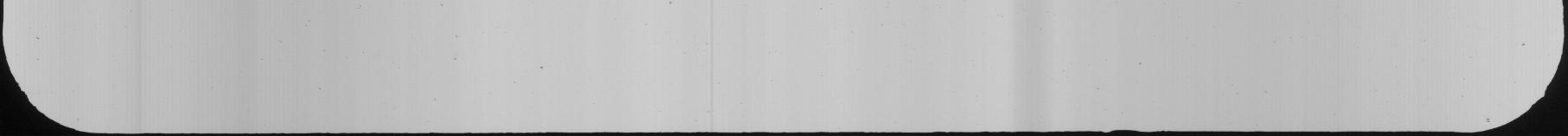
er Empress of Japan arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohams. She brings news that an agreement has been ar-rived at betwe n the British and Chinese governments by which the United States shall have an exclusive. lement at Hankow.

The Social Admiral

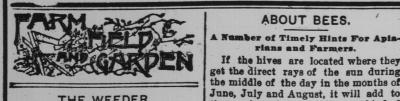




A.S.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1899.



THE WEEDER. A Tool of the Good Farmer and the

Best Way to Use It. The weeder is essentially a tool of

the good farmer, but it is not always the good farmer even that can give it just the proper place, where it will do bricks or some other weights. All hives the best work, and out of its proper place it is not worth much. But usual-ly the good farmer will be more apt to have the proper place than the poor farmer, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer. Where I have found the best ranged as to admit of a free circulation place to use the weeder is on land that was well plowed and harrowed until of air all about the hives. perfectly level, and land that is full

enough of vegetable mold to be loose and mellow, and the seed, whatever it was, put in an even depth and deep enough so that the weeder would not pull it ont. With the soil in such a

shape, as every careful farmer likes to see it, the weeder used often and early will prove itself a very valuable tool. But, on the contrary, if the field is frame hives, foundation and other modbadly plowed and harrowed and left ern improvements "a swarm in July" lumpy and cloddy, with roots and stones and other obstructions in the way, and colony before winter sets in. if the seed is put in as it would have to be in such a place, and then if the weeds are permitted to get a good start, it will be about as poor a tool as can be put in the field. It can never come into competition with "the man with a hoe" when it comes to pulling and digging good sized weeds from around the crop. But those who have learned that the bees feeding upon grapes." Very true, but if you saw a lot of dogs feeding upon the carcass of a dead horse would best time to kill weeds is before they can be seen are the ones that will make a success with the weeder.

Or perhaps it may be better to go farther back than that and say that the killing of weeds is only the secondary object in cultivation, and that the loosening and stirring of the soil to stimulate the plant growth are the first object of cultivation and that the killing of weeds is but a side issue. This I believe is the best way to look at it, and if we work on this principle the weeds will

not give us much trouble. The use of the harrow on cultivated that if fruit trees are sprayed at the proper time, either before or after they crops after they are planted has become are in bloom, it cannot possibly injure quite common among farmers, and has the bees, says a writer whose hints, as one much to pave the way for the weeder, which can be used much longer given above, occur in American Gardening. s much larger. one who has harrowed his corn or pota-Useful Combination Rack. toes will no doubt have noticed that the The following plan for a hay and hog greater part of the damage done to the rack is presented by an Ohio Farmer crop is when something like a corn stubble or sod catches under and drags correspondent as the best he has seen along and tears up the crop. This trouble does not occur with the weeder, as it is so closely under the control of the. one who holds it. 0 Of the various makes of weeders it is hard to say which is best. It is not so much a question of round teeth, or flat teeth, or slant teeth, as it is where and when we use it, and the farmer who nses his weeder when the conditions 12×8 are the best and uses it intelligently LADDER FIG 2 will be satisfied with it. But unless he does he will be apt to condemn it. Our Agricultural Exports. According to official statistics of our foreign trade, of the merchandise of domestic origin that was shipped from this country to foreign markets during the fiscal year 1898, 70.93 per cent, measured in value, consisted of the various products of American agriculture. Without exception these were the largest agricultural exports ever sent 1"x 5" FIG 4 from the United States, their total value reaching as high as \$858,507,942. COMBINED HAY AND HOG RACK. The next highest value on record, that Fig. 1 shows the bottom or foundation for 1892, was exceeded in 1898 by more The sills (2 by 8) are 14 feet long; the than \$50,000,000. The increase over two outside boards, over wheels, are 1 the figures reported for 1897 amounted to \$168,752,749, making a gain of foot wide and 12 feet long. Crosspieces (2 by 6), 6 feet long. Fig. 2 includes the ladder or upright, nearly 25 per cent. One of the interesting facts as re-9 by 4 stuff any length desired, and the end gate. Fig. 3 is the floor for the gards our agricultural exports for 1898 is that they show a greater gain proportionately than our nonagricultural bottom and may be made of any floor stuff. Fig. 4 is the side for the rack, exports. In 1898, as has already been pointed out, products of agriculture formed 70.93 per cent of our total shipthe lengthwise pieces of 1 by 5 stuff and the uprights 2 by 2. Trace chains with hook on each end are used with ments of domestic merchandise, whereas each end gate. in 1897 they formed only 66.84 per cent. Our export trade in farm produce Notes From the Crop Circular. more than kept pace during 1898 with According to Statistician Hyde's rethe remarkable growth that occurred port for June, with the exception of in the exportation of American manu. Oklahoma, there is not a state or territory reporting winter wheat the con-dition of which is not below the 15



the comfort of the bees if some kind of

A swarm of bees in May Is worth a load of hay. A swarm of bees in June Is worth a silver spoon. A swarm of bees in July Is not worth a fly.

THE GRAIN HARVEST.

artificial shade is provided. This can When to Cut the Small Grains-Use easily be made by using boards fastened of the Self Binder.

together so as to form a wide cover to extend over the front of the hives, and The exact time of harvesting small grains depends primarily upon the use to which the crop is to be put. With wheat, where the straw is a secondshould be painted white or some light ary consideration or no consideration at all, as is the creater in the greater part of the wheat growing sections of the United States it should be cut when color, as dark colors absorb heat. There is danger of the combs melting down in dark colored hives exposed to the di-rect rays of the sun. Whatever form of shade is provided it should be so arthe grain will weigh the most. To secure this condition cut when the grain is in the advanced dough state. On

small farms where one machine is used for the entire crop, this rule must be varied according to circumstances. If the crop is attacked by the Hessian fly, straw falling occurs and becomes more serious as the grain matures. It is Thus runs the old adage, and with the old box hive method of bee keeping consequently advisable to begin cut-ting a little earlier, so as to secure as much of this injured grain as possible. a swarm in July was of but little The binder should be run low in this event, to gather up the fallen heads. can easily be built up into a strong Then, too, if the crop is attacked by

rust, the sooner the crop is in the shock the better. The longer it stands the No intelligent beekeeper will deny that bees will at times during a hot, more injury the grain will sustain. If dry spell, when no honey is to be had the wheat is allowed to get too ripe, in the fields, turn their attention to great loss results from shattering when the bundles are handled. In view overripe or unsound grapes, peaches, etc. But they are seldom if ever the ag-gressors or the first to begin the attack. of all these considerations, no definite rule can be given as to the best time "But," says some one, "I have seen for harvesting wheat, but each farmer must be governed by circumstances.

With oats, the condition of the straw must be considered as well as that of you come to the conclusion that they the grain, as this makes valuable forhad killed the horse? After the skin of age, provided the crop is out at the a grape has been punctured by a bird proper time and well cured. If the or wasp, so that the bees can get their weather is dry, as is usually the case tongues in the opening, they soon clean during oats harvest, cut when on the it out. A careful investigation will green order, bind in small bundles, put prove that bees do not destroy sound fruit. They simply gather up what would otherwise be lost. up in shocks containing not more than ten sheaves and stack as soon as thoroughly dried out. When thrashed, Does spraying fruit trees injure the bees? I believe it is generally conceded the grain may not weigh quite as heavily as when allowed to stand a week longer, but the straw will be very nuby both beekeepers and horticulturists tritious and almost as valuable as timothy hay for cattle and horses. Some farmers prefer to cut their oats with a mower and treat it exactly as they do hay. In this case, after it is cut

an Excellent Thing Sickness

A reporter among the Pennsylvania Germans of Lancaster county discovered what will probably be to most people a distinctively new use for sauerkraut, a native production of old Lancaster and a staple article of food, says

the Pittsburg Times. He had called to see an old friend who keeps a dairy and found the dairyman in the act of taking great bunches of succulent cabbage from a barrel in the cellar. The odor pervaded the neighborhood and made glad the nostrils of every true and loyal Pennsylvania Dutchman within a distance of about half a mile. The reporter was astonished when the dairyman picked up a bucketful of sauerkraut and carried it to his cow stables. The second animal in the long row of stalls was a animat it is the long row of stains was a big, strong boned cow. Her head was hanging low under the manger, although there was a plentiful supply of hay in the rack above. Her ears had a dejected droop and her eyes were half closed. She was evidently a very sick cow at a time when she should have been in good spirits, for among the Pennsylvania Germans it is still a popular belief that on Christmas eve the cows in their stalls may be heard to talk to each other of the great event the day commemorates. The bucketful of sauerkraut was dumped into the manger. The cow by some peculiar system of feeding first gave evidence of the appreciation by slowly switching her tail, which had before hung limp and lifeless. Then she raised her head, poked her great muzzle into the kraut and slowly began to munch the stuff. Fifteen minutes later she looked

kraut had long been known as one of the best things in the world to give a sick cow an appetite.

Modern Milking Stool.

The cow cannot kick over the milk pail where the invention of Andrew Dahlstrom is used. Besides offering security for the milk, it also affords a seat for the milker. The idea, which is clear-



SAUERKRAUT FOR COWS. MELED E SANS GARDEN

> SPRAYING POTATOES. the Prevention of Early and Eate Blights and Beetles. For

In some useful suggestions as to spraying the Rhode Island station says: The most serious disease affecting the potato is commonly known as the late blight, and is caused by the growth within the leaf tissues of a fungus, which may often be seen on the underside of an affected leaf as a delicat white mildew; hence often called potato mildew. Its first appearance is denoted by brownish or purplish black spots on the leaves. These spots, under the favorable conditions of warm moist weather, spread very rapidly, soon involving the entire plant, which becomes black and drooping and decays rapidly, emitting a peculiar, disagreeable odor: Early blight, sometimes called the

"leaf spot" disease; more especially affects early potatoes and is also caused by a fungus. It may be recognized by the appearance of small spots on the leaves, which slowly entarge forming irregular, concentric rings. The foliage dies prematurely, but does not decay, nor do the tubers, newhen affected by the late blight. Yet if largely prevalent, the disease very seriously affects the yield not only in quantity, but in quality.

Tip burn is not caused by a fungue as are the blights, but by unfavora ble conditions affecting the growth of raut and was taking great mouthfuls of the hay. The dairyman said sauer-kraut had long been known as one of

most perfect protection yet known is the bordeaux mixture. This should be applied before the early blight

opagating the diseases

tected.

makes its appearance, and the applications continued, as necessary, to keep the plants covered with a thin film of the mixture until the tubers are grown and matured. It should be borne in mind that the correct idea in the use of the bordeaux mixture is prevention

rather than a cure The spores of these fungous diseases as they fall upon the foliage protected by the mixture are prevented from entering the host plant by the film of cop-

Three to five applications will per

haps be sufficient, yet the weather con

ditions must govern the number of

treatments, as, if heavy showers or

rains occur, extra sprayings may be necessary to keep the plants well pro-

In the case of the late blight, se

lecting seed from fields that were free

from the disease and planting tuber

entirely free from infection are sug-

gested as checks to the disease. The

in infected tubers: hence, if such are

planted, they may become centers of infection by introducing the disease.

Tip burn can only be combated by

thorough preparation, proper fertiliza-

tion, conserving the moisture in very

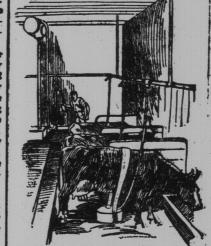
pores of this disease live over winter

MILKING BY MACHINERY. New Mechanisar Which Milks Seve eral Cows at Once.

3

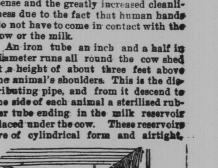
In Germany they have invented . nachine for milking the cow. The inventor is named. Murebland, and his machine is now in successful operation. The principle of the machine is merely suction through long tubes. The advantages of it are the saving of expense and the greatly increased cleanliness due to the fact that human hands to not have to come in contact with the cow or the milk.

diameter runs all round the cow shed at a height of about three feet above the animal's shoulders. This is the dis tributing pipe, and from it descend to the side of each animal a sterilized rubber tube ending in the milk reservoir placed under the cow. These reservoir are of cylindrical form and airtight,



MUREBLAND MILKING MACHINE AT WORK with a thick glass cover. From the reservoir a tube with four mouths connects with the four udders of the cow. Instead of a handle the reservoir has two hooks at the side, to which is attached a band which passes over the cow's body and holds the reservoir at the right

All the tubes are in connection with a great cylinder installed in the ceiling: and from which a tube descends vertically into a vat of pure water. A hand pump serves to draw the air out of the cylinder. Rarefaction then takes place and extends throughout the system of tubes. The connection between the pneumatic cylinder and the vat of water serves to regularize the pressure. A few strokes of the pump starts the work of milking the cows. There is a fancet at the end of the tube leading to each reservoir, and as soon as this is opened the work of milking begins.



Experience With Bee Plants. I have tried crimson clover for three seasons, and for this section it is a success, and coming just after fruit bloom it has proved a great boon to my bees. I practice sowing in corn at the last cultivation or with buckweat. I prefer to have it sowed from June 20 to July 1. as it is not so liable to winter kill and Michigan, 38. sown this early, but I have sown as late as Aug. 15 with a good stand the following spring Sweet clover yields abundantly here,

but grows most successfully on rich land. I find the seed propagates best when sown during the winter, and 13 years. when thus sown it will hold its own in all waste places, provided the ground is rich, says a West Virginia correspondent of American Bee Journal

How to Kill Woodchucks. Bisulphide of carbon is a very deadly

gas, and will kill any living thing that breathes it in The wcodchuck has above; Kansas, 4 above; Kentucky, no usually several openings to his burrow. difference; Tennessee, 2 above; Vir-ginia, 8 below; North Carolipa, 4 be-low; Iowa, 11 below, and Maine, 81 below. It is necessary to use the gas in some airtight inclosure. First make sure that e woodchuck is at home. Then close I the openings but one. Wrap a small tone in either cotton batting or raging a saturate the cloth with the bisul-thide, being careful not to breathe it. Will come in a country of such vast ex-Then roll the whole thing down into the hole, poking it in with a stick if necessary, and then close the opening tion of California, where the conditions urely. The bisulphide will evaporate indicate from 75 to 95 per cent of a fall crop, there is not a state that has the promise of so much as two-thirds uickly, and the vaper will apread prongh the hole and kill Mr. Weed-nuck if he breather it.-Rural New of a normal drop. Few look for even a

ower, it is raked into wind rows and taken directly to the barn or stack. It is not thrashed, but the grain and straw are fed together.

For young stock and dairy cattle this kind of food, if well cured, is especially desirable. Because of the shortness of the clover crop this season more oats than usual will be cut in this manner. It is necessary when storing to put in some place where mice and rats can-not get at it readily, otherwise there will be great loss. The rats not only destroy the grain of the oats, but cut up and mutilate many of the leaves, rendering the forage unpalatable and unfit for feed. As a rule, most farmers prefer to cut their oats with a binder. In concluding this advice about harvesting the small grains American Agriculturist notes the excellent work of the modern self binder: It cuts ev

CROSSPIE LES

SILLS 2×8

2×2'

FIG- 3

erything from the flax to the tallest rye. Self binders are now so simple that almost any one can operate them, and they need but little extra attention Keep well oiled, never allowing the machine, particularly the canvas parts, to get wet. Cover it carefully each night and place in a shed as soon as the har vest is completed.

Late Cabbage.

Keep the soil between the rows loose and free from weeds by use of the horse hoe or the corn plow. Immediately around the plants the hand hoe should occasionally be used to keep the ground loose and porous. A handful or more of superphosphate of lime hoed i milk. This has a tendency to sour skim in around each plant when about onethird grown or a little earlier will have a strikingly beneficial effect on the thriftiness of the plants. This keeping of the plants in healthy

condition by heavy manuring and good tillage is mentioned in W. Atlee Burpee's little manual on growing cabbage as the best remedy against cabbage lice, which during long dry spells in many seasons cause great damage to the cabbage crop. Some salt strewn on the cabbage has also a good effect for year average. The number of points keeping off destructive vermin, and so below the June average in the principal have ashes thrown upon the cabbages A large grain of salt dropped in the winter wheat states is as follows: California, 1; Ohio and Texas, 7; Tennescenter of the leaves when the plants are of proper size for beginning to head see and Oregon, 11; Pennsylvania, 18; Kentucky, 14; Maryland, 15; Virginia, is said to induce a disposition for head-17; Missouri and Washington, 20; Kansas, 26; Indiana, 27; Illinois, 36, ing in plants that seem indisposed to form heads. It might be worth trying.

milk.

Saving the Late Cucumber Crop The total reported acreage in oats is Co-operative spraying experiments about 169,000 acres, or seven-tenths of of the Ohio station upon a commercial 1 per cent less than last year. The average condition is 88.7 as compared with scale have given an increase of 75 98 on June 1 of last year and 91.2. the bushels per acre upon sprayed com mean of the June averages for the last pared with unsprayed cucumber vines. attacked by downy mildew.

The practicability of saving the late In the 13 states having 3,000,000 or crop of cucumbers from down mildew more apple trees in bearing at the last by use of bordeaux mixture is fully census the condition on June 1, as comdemonstrated by the experiments. pared with the average June condition for the last 15 years, was as follows: Spraying for this purpose need not be begun earlier than July 25 to Aug. 1. New York, 1 above; Pennsylvania, 6 If a crop of pickles or cucumbers is below; Michigan, 14 below; Missouri, 2 above; Illinois, 8 above; Indiana, 5 harvested by Aug. 15, spraying for downy mildew is not required.

> added.-Farmers' Gazette, Ireland. A Scotch Verdict on Nitragin. A Scotch investigator concludes that the conditions under which we are warranted in expecting that nitragin will be of service to agriculture are the absence of sufficient nitrogenous matter in the soil capable of producing a full leguminous crop and the absence of the bacillus radicicola, which enables the plant to obtain a sufficient

MILEING STOOL AND PAIL HOLDER. shown in the cut, consists of an or linary oblong four legged bench of suf ficient size to permit of an opening in its top to receive the bucket. This opening has slanting walls, so as to hold the vessel at an angle to facilitate the milking operation.

dry seasons by proper cultivation, and making every condition favorable for early, vigorous growth, thus giving. Buttermilk From Skimmilk. In a late issue of Home and Farm more power to withstand the attack of number of inquiries were printed as to the feasibility of making good butter The Colorado heetle is the most tron milk out of separator skimmilk. As blesome enemy, although the flea beetle, a very small black beetle which attacks there seemed to be some doubt about it in the minds of some of our correspondthe plants during the early stages of ents, to set that doubt at rest the De growth, sometimes causes considerable injury by piercing the leaves full of small holes, and thus rendering the Laval separator people have sent us the tollowing communication in regard to inquiries about making buttermilk from separator skimmilk: "The usual plants weaker and more liable to attacks of disease. The Colorado beetle is way of treating this skimmilk for makeasily controlled without extra labor ing buttermilk is to set the milk after by using from three-quarters of a pound it is separated in a can or vat and mix to a pound of paris green per acre in with it what is called a starter, or, in the first two or three applications of the bordeaux mixture as needed. The other words, a small portion of butterbordeaux mixture is also very distastemilk, and this should stay in the can at ful to the flea beetles, and they will do least 24 hours. When the milk has comparativley little damage where it soured, put it in a churn and churn it is used. for one-half an hour to an hour. By treating the milk in this way you will

Destroying the Oxeye Daisy. have excellent success in making but-The oxeye daisy easily disseminates termilk. Your idea of mixing the butitself wherever farming is neglected. It termilk is correct, and the temperature can be kept from farms, however, if precaution is exercised. C. S. Murkland stated, 75 to 80 degrees, is about right. We know of a great many that are says he has seen several farms in New treating their milk in this way and are having entire success with the butter-Hampshire that are completely surrounded with this weed, but are kept absolutely free from it. During the past few years he has had considerable Iodide Treatment For Milk Peyer, experience in endeavoring to overcom The new cure for milk fever by the this pest. One method of keeping it injection into the udder of a solution from spreading commonly practiced is of jodide of potash is claimed by veterto cut the hay early and thus avoid inarians and others to give very excelthe maturing of the seeds. In order to ascertain just how elastic this period lent results, and already it is becoming recognized in certain quarters as one of might be, in July, 1897, a number of the most reliable remedies yet intro-duced. As already pointed out in these daisy blossoms were collected for study. The date of the opening of each blosson columns, it consists in injecting into was noted, and specimens were taken at various periods from this time on. the udder through the teats one dram of iodide of potassium mixed with one These observations lead to the belief quart of boiling water cooled down to 98

that it takes at least 12 days for seed degrees F. before being used. Half a maturity of the daisy after its first pint of this is to be injected into each quarter of the udder. The animal should olossoming. then be placed in a comfortable position Keeping Bees In the House

on her chest and the udder gently rub-I once visited a place where the mis tress of the home told me she always bed. Her position should be changed evwent to the hive in the wood shed when ery two or three hours, and only one injection is necessary. It should be borne in mind that before the injection she wanted honey and got on a plate just what she wanted, and no more. In is given the udder and teats should be the winter, she could do this without carefully washed with soap and water to which a little carbolic acid has been trouble with the bees at all, for they would be down in a cluster. In summer, she drove the bees away with a little smoke, and if the honey ran down on the bottom of the hive, it did no harm, The practice of bringing cows up at because the bees would lick it right up night is not a good one. It is far better again. They had kept the same hive for to leave them in the pasture and milk a great many years, and this one colony a great many years, and this one colony them there, even though it makes more furnished them all the honey they wantlabor. In hot weather the cows, if aled to use, and some seasons even more lowed their freedom, will graze during than that. Such a hive should be made the evening and early morning while very tight and warm, and the door to open to get out the honey should be arenables the plant to obtain a sufficient dew is in the grass, and will then lie open to get out the honey should be ar-supply of nitrogen from the atmos-down to digest what they have eaten. If ranged so the bees would not stick it phere. It is doubtful if these two cop-ditions will be found to coexist in and soll under rotation in this country. I he day.—Boston Cultivator. The Rural New Yorker.

Queer Cheese

There is one manufactory in Wyomng county, N. Y., of which but comparatively few of its people have any knowledge. Any one who is interested in cheese, especially the Italian makes, can post himself regarding one-variety of the article by visiting a little hamlet not 50 miles distant from Rochester or Buffalo on the Erie railroad. The village is Dale, located in the town of Middlebury, this county, and it is such a little place that it has only a store or two and a postoffice. The cheese factory is not far from the station. It is a small frame building with a receiving loor on the first floor. The factory hands are Italians, and the farmers who live nearby say the output of the plant is sold in Chicago for Parmesan cheese. The Italians said it was known as something, pronounced like "carzo cawadeller." and from consulting an encyclopedia the writer concluded it was Cacio cavailo, of which there are the Milanno and Sorrento varieties made in Italy. Visitors to the little burgh are shown the establishment as something out of the ordinary. The cheese is made from cows' milk and the farmers about there are paid 70 cents a hundred for milk delivered. The make up of the plant consists of two boilers, one of which contains hot water, and in it the cheese is dipped after the milk has been turned to curd and is ready for handling, for this cheese is a strictly handmade article. City people who have seen men in the confectionery store windows pull taffy, know about the way. This cheese in the condition of long curled ropes is placed in a big, low tub, and there it is given the hot water baths, between which the Italians pull and repull, put. back in the tub and then pull it again. The men stand six feet apart and the cheese is stretched at least double that length, until it has reached the propergrain. When it is completed, it shaped into cheeses which resemble a, bowling alley pin with the bottom, about the size of a coccanut. It is then, aged for about half a year, when the outside becomes hard. During the ageing it first becomes green, afterward a. yellow white. The outside then peels off like the skin of a kid glove srange. The article is then said to have cost about 14 cents a pound. The imported. article costs up to 28 cents in New York:

at wholesale, and is said to by very autritions Making a Pasture An Iowa farmer writes. The best pasture we ever saw in this locality was made by disking oat stubbin in the fall, sowing rye and pasturing the rye and

second growth cats that fall. In the spring after the ground was dry mammoth clover seed was sown at the rate of one bushel to eight acres and stock turned in. When the rye headed, it wasclipped with a mower set as high as possible. This made a mulch for the clover, and also thickened it, and it was a good pasture all the season. The next year it was still better, the cows wading to their bellies in clover. Early in July the clover was clipped with a mower, with the bar set at the highest point and t, wo tons per acre of fine hay secured, Find the stock reveled in the new growth of clover the rest of the ion. We shall plant & ... corn this

easol



Yarding Cows at Night.

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1899.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12. 1899.

JUSTIFYING BUFFIANISM. Mr. S. D. Scott, in his letter to the Sun

SECII-WEEKLY TELEGRAPE all likely that a man holding the post- explained by the determination of the papers have made bitter comments on tend successfully sgainet the British tion that is occupied by Mr. Choate and government to force the issue and com- Sir Wilfrid's alleged reasons for refasing empire, the batile of peace will have who is engaged in negotiations pel the Boer Republic to do justice to the Chicago invitation, and it is to be been wor. of the most delicate character would be the Uitlanders. No one appears to have hoped that they will have the decency so free in speaking of the country that is any faith in moral sussion or argument to apologise to the premier for having most concerned in these negotiations. as a means of influencing Krager and misrepresented him now that they know If Mr, Choate really said that the his volksraad. They will grant what is the truth. Canadian parliament was on the eve of forced from them and no more. And the

dissolution and that the leaders of proper time to apply the force is now both parties had to speak, he showed a when the Boers are without supporters singular lack of knowledge of the affairs in Europe and can only rely on their from an article in the Saturday Review brilliant appearance of his pages, but we of Canads. The parliament of the Dc- own resources in the event of a contest. as a proof that that paper does not love must add that the World owes less to minion need not be dissolved for about It would be a great plty if it the United States .-

tish people by the reports in the Ameri-can press in regard to what Canada had will not long rate in its efficiency unless

THE TRANSVAAL DIFFICULTY.

danger of a rup'urs between the Boer under the most favorable circumstances. Republic and the British government morping we published a despatch from

of time. The reason given by the first she has a multirate keenness of our dreamines of the costs of the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the first she has a muleriaken to cham, in the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed and to b forced to have done, is no reason given by the she and out the grade in the failed ong before the time she faile boundary might have the grade in the failed ong before the time is a proteching for the failer so the grade in the faile boundary foreids. If is allowed in the grade in the faile boundary dreament to reason the for the deliberate and proteching the the season is over, if the present faiter of the failer so the failer so the failer so the ange that the faile to the failer so the many faile the stand to be for the failer so the many faile the stand to be for the failer so the many the the season is over if the grade many the stand strengt the the stand to be made and the many which the season is over if the grade many should be made to the stand strengt the form in the force the form in the fort the failer so the strengt in the failer so the many be out the strengt in the failer so the many be out the strengt in the failer so the many be out the strengt in the failer so the many be out the strengt in the failer so the strengt in the failer so the strengt in the failer so the many be out the ment should be made for Canada was being prejudiced in the eyes of the Bri-thomsands of miles from its recruiting loves the United States a great deal but it loves Canada more. thousands of miles from its recruiting

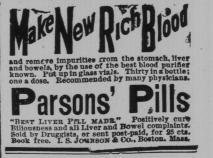
The killing of a French fisherman by will not long retain its efficiency unless a shot fired from a British warship may constantly reinforced. Men of experience who have been in the cause some excitement in France, but Philippines say that a white can hardly lead to serious international It looks as if the Transvaal difficulty soldier in that climate cannot difficulties. The vessel on which the had not reached that stage when all retain his vigor more than six months man was killed was unhawfully fishing in British waters and enbut must be sent home to recruit his deavoring to escape from the concan be said to be over. Wednesday exhausted energies even where he has sequences of his unlawful act. not been attacked by disease. But many It will be observed by our despatches Pretoria stating that the volksraad had men will be stricken with fevers that the captain of the fishing vessel and other forms of sickness while has been hauled before the courts and Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, that ethers will suffer from wounds and promptly fined on his own confession of a joint commission should be sponted exposure in the field. Thus it is most exciting feature, for it the reaction of the entry of the next gen-to inquire into the effect of will be necessary to send a constant its most exciting feature, for it eraction of the leaders in question will be necessary to send a constant its most exciting feature, for it eraction of the leaders in question will be necessary to the Philippines to makes it impossible for the French hear some very plain talk from their Tuesday, devoted a good deal of space in Arabavani Franchise reforms. This stream of recruits to the Philippines to government to set up the plea the ruffianly conduct of Colonel Sam Hughes in assaulting Mr. Britton, the member for Kingston, in the privileges to the amendments to the franchise reformance of the amendments to the franchise as to committee on Thursday last. Mr. Brit-ton, who is a lawyer of eminence and character, is not liked by the Conserva-tives, because he captured Sir John A. Macdonal Ve old seat at the last general of the agitation for reforms and the term. character, is not liked by the Connerva-tives, because he captured Sir John A. sive the only result would be a renewal are in favor of war provided they can are in favor of war provided they can been awarded the contract for the heat-ing and worth a sive the only result would be a renewal of the agitation for reforms and that un-keep out of it themselves, but they are ably be more carefal in fature in view Macdonal is old seat at the last general election. Still, that is no reason why the editor of the Sun should seek to offence against the dignity of parlia-offence against the dignity of parlia-correct. The gard to the sleged action of the sleged action of the volter. offence against the dignity of parits. The house of commons weanesday in re-ment and a breach of the peace. The gard to the sleged action of the volks-story of the assault has already been raad, and he could only say that he had philippines has not yet been ascertained, tured letters from high insurgent authorstory of the assault has already been received no official confirmation of it but the test will come presently when ity begging the inhabitants to hold out a little longer, as European recognition Britton, as a member of the committee. But it studed the activity the army again has to be reministed. A fit13 longer, as European recognition was conducting the cross-sxamination of were about to be despatched to South There does not seem to be any great will be granted to the Philippine government on August 31st, and the present United States administration will then be overthrown. General Otis evidently thinks the above an important piece of

Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham World, is receiving many compliments from his contemporaries on the improved apgearance of his paper since it came The London correspondent of the New out in a new dress of type. We heartily York Times quotes the following extract congratulate the commodore on the

that sort of thing than almost any paper

when time is deliberately wasted, as it has been during the present session, there is no excuse for those who are responsible for such a state of affairs.

The Halifax Herald still keeps growling over the Drummond County Bailway purchase in an imbecile sort of fashior. Name McGinley office, in [Westmorland: purchase in an imbecile sort of fashiop. After every other person has accepted the situation the Hersld thinks it is doing its party a service by reviving a discussion which every sensible Conservative would like to have forgotten. When the attitude of the Conservative leaders towards the extension of the Inthe plea hear some very plain talk from their Rainsford, canvassing and collecting



107th birthday. Her relatives are plan-ning a big celebration in honor of the event.

POST OFFICE CHANGES-In Springfield parish, Kings county, a new office called county, has been changed to Memran cook West.

WILL Soon BE WELL .- The friends of Mr. Albert Macaulay of St. John who was injured some time ago at Water-town, Mass., will be pl ased to learnight his injuries are not so serious as was at first supposed. His physician expects that helwill be around sgain in three or four weeks.

THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK -- Mr. T. W.

Britton, as a member of the committee. But he added that several regiments the army again has to be reinforced. one of the witnesses in the West Huron Africa for the defence of Natal in re- amount of enthusiasm for the war outside election in quiry. Col. Hughes, sponse to the request of the Natal gov- of government, and without such en-who is not a member of the ernmen^t. As the only enemy likely to thusiasm recruiting must be difficult. who is not a member of the attack Natal is the Transvaal Republic committee, happened to be present people can draw from this their own in-Britton, and was requested by the latter to keep silence, as he had no right to Mr. Chamberlain sloo stated that the Mr. Chamberlain sloo stated that the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> take part in the proceedings of a com- Transvaal situation, although serious, it says editorially:-

This may be very witty, but we included to thisk that most reads: the South African republic for the south African republic and or the south African republic and the unread of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of which they complaint. The position of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of which they south african republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of which they south african republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of which they south african republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the south of the government of the south African republic and the south of the south African republic and the south of the south African republic and the south African republic and the south of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the south of the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities of the south African republic and the unread categories and the south African republic and the unread categories and disabilities and the unread categories and disabilities and the unread categories and disabilities and the unread categories and disabiliti The interview with Mr. Choate, the United Earlish government is deter-United States ambassador to Great Brit-mined that they shall be settled and that th

ain, in which he criticizes the speeches in a way which will be satisfactory to ceptance are myths. When the Chicago own invincibility, and anything that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles those whose grievances the colonial invitation comes Sir Wilfrid willdeal with will reduce his conceit to moderate pro-Tupper on the Alaska boundary quet-tion, need not be accepted as absolutely correct in every particuler. It is not at this time can only be will accept it. Some of the American brought to realize that they cannot con-to correct in every particuler. It is not at this time can only be will accept it. Some of the American brought to realize that they cannot con-to correct in every particuler. It is not at this time can only be will accept it.

The New York Evening Post is not unmasking the Philippines' hopes the

ALL HEADACHES

leaving Cape Town for Natal Thursday, is the old 8th of the line which did such good service in Canada; in the war of 1812. Both battalions of the 8th were in news or he would not take the Canada during that war and it bears on about the 27th to pick out a site for the trouble to cable it. Possibly he imagines its banner the word "Nisgara" to comthat as a reward for so prompily memorate the victory at Fundy's Lane.

> The Emperor William of Germany is to visithis grandmother, Queen Victoria. in November. This may be accepted as an indication that he intends to be on good terms with her and the British nation at that time, and that he has washed his hands of the Transvaal

Japanese Catarrh

Cure Cures bar bar as it is only "niggent inter-whom we are trying to assimilate, no steps taken to end such strottles? The despatch save "the authorities express "rest regret" at the contract. But who did hey try to keep from ne all that set the source are not a for the brance has only been in the setson justeened in interview of momon and that there will be a dissolution be-fore long. This, however, is hardly probable, for the house has only been in the setson justeened in the prime in the setson justeened in the rest of the present house of commons and that there will be a dissolution be-fore long. This, however, is hardly probable, for the house has only been in the case of the present house of commons and that there will be a dissolution be-tor is provide and the patient breather the setson ing disgrace upon the American name and cirlination? The an unnecessary amount of cruely. The American people are noted for their is feeling of regret the lowering of the national character by barbarous pre-tices in the Philippines, especially when is feeling of regret the lowering of the national character by barbarous pre-tices in the Philippines, especially when is feeling of regret the lowering of the national character by barbarous pre-tices in the Philippines, especially when is feeling of regret the lowering of the public men by means of regonts of al-the discoved until some time late or the interview of the set has our the when Mr. Gladstone was first defeated on the home rule question. It is not is fore that the final difficult to justify. The misrepresentation of the views of public men by means of regonts of al-the discoved until some time late are set of an prime will be easily on the public men by means of regonts of al-the discoved until some time late are and the prime the the source are appeared to bar and that the present parliament will be discoved until some time late are and the are and the present parliament will be discoved until some time late are are and the the prome and the there are and the Nasal Catarrh.

cestfal in securing the order for 5.000 car The Liverpool regiment, which was so vigorously cheered by the sail rs of the United States warship Chicago when \$15,000.-[August Industrial Advocate.

THE PROPOSED DET DOCK .--- A letter has beep received by Mr. Gao. Robertson. M. P. P., from Engineer Knipple, of England, and the latter will arrive here dry dock, and to prepare plans. Borings will be made in the Carleton salmon pond, at Strait Shore and Mavy Island.

BRIDGE AND BOAD CONTRACT-J. W. McManus & Sons, of Memramcook, are here engaged in contract for provincial government on Tobique Narrows bridge substructure and two highway roads, built in the same same style as a railway. They say they can now give em-ployment to one hundred more men on the works.

THEY CAME BACK-Jean Savoy and Arsene Comeau, the patients who es-Ariene Comeau, the patients who caped from the Lunatic Asylum annex Monday evening, are back in the insti-tution again. They had returned to the vicinity Tuesday evening and were met on the road by one of the women em-ployed in the institution, and they walked back with her.

CALL EXTENDED-There was a good attendance at the Waterloo Street Free

tendance at the Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church Wednesday, when a business meeting was held with Mr. Wm. Peters in the chair. It was unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. C. D. Phillips, cf. Woodstock. Measure. Thomas-Dunlop, James Patterson and C. J. Lake-were elected delegates to attend the seventh district meeting, to be held as: Chocolate Cove, Charlotte county.

MARBIND AT VANCOUVER-Mr. W. J. Sparks, of Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Georgia W. Sherwood, of St. John, were Georgis W. Sherwood, of St. John, were made man and wife at the British Gc-lumbia city on July 10. Miss Sherwood is the daughter of the St. John agent of the Massey Harris Co., Ltd., and left hers.July 5 for Vansouver. She was mat by the bridegroom and they were at once quietly wedded at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. E. Scott, Method-ist minister of Vancouver. The bride was a member and organist of the Pec-ple's Mission here and was remembered ple's Mission here and was remembered in her departure by the congregation. Many triands in St. John will extend with reference to the Transvasi is very For a PERPE UAL For Horn, — The best wishes for happiness and prosper-threatening no one can say that a war is Halifax Board of Trade has asked the ity to Mr. and Mrs. Sparks.



National Manufacturing Co. IPT. 25. TORONTO. DEPT. 25





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST: JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 12: 1839.

BIRTHS.

CROWE-At Fredericton, on Aug. 5th, to the wife of D. E. Crowe, a daughter. CARTER-At Salisbury, on Aug. 6th, to the wife of Capt. J. W. Carter, a son. Whe of Capt. J. W. Carter, a son. HENDERSON-In this city. on Aug. 9th, to the wile of Arthur E, Henderson, a daughter, HABENSON-At Amherst, on Aug 4th, to the wile of M. J. Harrison, a son. JONAH-At Point Wolfe, A. Co., on August 4th, to the wile of A, D. Jonah, a son. MOORE-At Monton. on Aug. It, to the

MOOBE-At Moneton. on Aug. 1st, to the wife of W. G. Moore, a daughter. ODGRASS-At Hampton Village, on Aug. to the wife of William N. Snodgrass, a

MARRIAGES.

ELLIS-MILLEE - At St. George's church, sahnırst, on Aug. 9th, by Rev. Thos. W. itrest, rector, Robert H. Ellis to Bessie silles, both of calmon Beach, Bathurst

FREGR-MOSES-At the Methodist parson-age, Oak Bay, on July 20th, by Rev. E. Bell, Levi Ferson, of Dufferin, to Mary E. Moses, of Alexander, Maine, MCGUIRE-LOGAN-At the Temple parson-age, Tarmonth, on Aug 5th, by Rev. W. E. Farker, George McGuire to Laura Logan, both of Tarmonth.

STERVES-STERVES - At the residence of Allan A. Steeves, of Hillsboro, Albert Co., brother of the bridegroom, on July 2nd, by Bev. O. W. Townsend, Duncan L. Steeves to Pearl Steeves.

BYERVESSTEVES -At the residence of the pride's father, Beech Hill, A. Co., on July 6th. by Rev. C.W. Townsend.assisted by Rev. W. Camp, Ingram C. Steeves to Enes M. Naaves

STEEVES. STEVENS-At the residence of the bride's father, Hillsboro on Ang. and,by Rev. C. W. Townsend, John L. Steeves to Mabel, youngest daughter of W. A. Stevens. Wurser, Froductor At. Blandard WILSON-FERGUEON - At Pisarineo, August 9th, by Rev, Andrew Boyd, Alfred Wilson to Mary M. Ferguson, both

DEATHS.

BRUCE-In this city, on Aug. 9th, M. F Bruce, aged 48 years. MoFAUN-At Mill Settlement, Sunbury Co., n July Sist, Descon Archibald McFaun, aged years.

MoLEAN-At Moneton, on Aug, 5th, Alex. McLean, aged 67 years. PALMER-At his residence, 29 Queen square, on Thursday, August 10th, in the 79th year of his age, the Hon. A. L. Palmer.-[English

BOBICHAUD-At Shediac, on August 7th nfant child of Alfred Robich aud.

SPOKEN. Windsor, 7th inst, schrs Chesley, Ooch from New York; Newburgh, Densmore, New York; Roland, Dexter, from Calais, Aug 4th, lat 38,28, lon 72,37, sohr Preierenou from Barbados for Montreal. Aug 5th, lat 24.40 N, lon 74,15 W, soh Syanara, from Wilmirgton, NS, for Havana Aug 7th, near Manila, barque Avonia, Por ier, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater,

Newcastle, 7th inst, barque Erns, Andersen or Sunderland, Yarmouth, 7th inst, brigt Harry, for Porto

Rico. Hillsboro. 5th inst, schrs Carrie Belle, Gav-ton, for Newark, H B Homan. McNeil. for Hoboken; stmr Bratsberg, Hanson, for Ches-ter, Pa. Hillsboro, 8th inst, schr Hannah F Carle. ter, Pa. Hillsboro, Sth inst. schr Hannah F Oarle-ton, Falkingham, for Newark. Richibucto, 5th inst, barque Ossuna, An-drews, for Liverpool. Newcastle, 5th inst, stmr Aislaby, Boagey, for With the school of the

CLEARED.

drews, for Liverpool. Newcastle, Sth inst, schr E I White, Sawyer for New York. Baie Verie Sth inst, barque Bishop Brun, for Birkenbead. Windsor, 7th inst, schr Helen H Benedict, Rockett, for New York; Roland, for Calais; Sth inst, schr Nellie Bianche, for Calais.

BAILED.

Halifax 8th inst,stmr Orinoco,for St John's

Nid. St George, 5th inst, schr Wawbeek, Edgett, for Salem, Mass. Halifax, 9th inst, stmr Amyl, for Quebec; barquetn Peerless, for Louisburg. Halifax, 10th inst, stmr London City, Pater-son, for London; Taymouth Castle. Bale, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara; Carthaginian, for Philadelphia.

ERITISE PORTS.

ARRIVED.

ABEIVED. Manchester, 6th inst, barque Nordstrand from Nortbport, NS. London 8th inst, stmr Halifax City, from St John via Halifax. Moville, 8th inst, stmr Ottoman, from Mon-treal for Liverpool and proceeded. Manchester, 8th inst, stmr Pharsalia, 8mith from 8t John. Barbados, 11th inst, brigt May, Kehoe from Maceio, and ald 12th for Bydney, OB. Liverpool, 9th inst, stmr Vienna, from Montreal. Manchester, 5th inst, stmr Vienna, from 8t John: 6th inst, stmr Andoni, from Chatham. Barbados, 36th uit sohr Boseneath, Nick-son, from Jordan Bay, NS; 28th uit, schr Rhods, Innis, from Liverpool, NS; Evolution, from Surinam.

non Surinam. Queenstown, 9th inst, stmrs Ostalonia, and New England, from Boston for Liverpool, SharpLess, 5th inst, stmr Peerless, from St

John. Queenstown, Sth inst, ship Troop, Frits, from Pertland, O. Cardiff, 10th inst, barque Tambarksjelver, from Campbellion. SAILED.

Queenstown, Sth inst, stmr Arawa, from vonmonth Dock for Montreal.

Avonmouth Dock for Montreal. Liverpool, 5th inst, barque Takoma, from Miramiohi inst, ship Alaska (late Z Ring), Innes, for Bathurst. Preston, 7th inst, barque Handy, for Jordan Over

ver. Blasgow, 6th inst, stmr Assyrian, for St hn's, Nid, and Philadelphia, Greenock, 9th inst, barque Two Brothers, r Dalhousie. White Haven, 8th inst, barque Jacob Ham-tor Miramichi.

sailed from Baltimore June 12th loaded with coal for Sagua, on the north side of Cubs.-[Portland Advertiser, August 7.

The British steamer Aureols, Captain Roop, has arrived at Bangor for a cargo of deals.

NOTICE TO MARINERS Tompkinsville, NY, Aug 8-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Old West End Pier red bell buoy. Concy Island, New York lower bay, brought in damaged by col-lision on the thinst, bas been returned to its station, repairs having been made.

The large three-masted schooner Nell.e J. Crocker is now on her way to New York from this port with a load of

Halifax, Aug 7-Schr Annie. of Yarmouth, for Liverpool, NS, with lumber collided with and sank the American fishing schooner Otis F Lord, of Gloucester, in a dense fog off Seal Island Saturday night. Crew saved. Passed Vineyard Haven. Sth inst, schrs W H Waters, S & Fownes, and Winnie Lowery, from New York for St John; Annie A Booth, from Port Morris for St John; Lily, from Edgewater for Windsor; tug Gypsum King, Lowing barges Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Lesn, and Calabria, from Windsor for New York, Captain Roderick McNeil, formerly in command of the ship Cumberland and barque J. H. Marsters, died at his home in Sydney, C. B., on August 3rd.

Ocean steamship Gymeric, 2598 tons, Captain H. G. Thomson, from Barry, is now at elevator wharf, where she will receive her outward cargo of deals.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Unesa, and Calabria, from Windsor for New York, Passed City Island, 8th inst, brigt Clyde, for St Lucia, Came to anchor at City Island, 8th inst, barque Nicanor, for Montevideo. Bangor, Aug &-Italian barque Lauretta will finish discharging her cargo of salt at Bucksport and will then load ballast It is expected that she will be ready to sail for St John by Friday, where she will load lumb for a South American port. Passed Vineyard Haven, 8th inst, chr Phoeniz, from Windsor for New York. Passed Vineyard Haven, 10th inst, schr Earl of Aberdeen, from Jersey City for Wind-sor; Joseph Hay, from Hillsboro for New York.

The barque Alert, Captain Bice, bound from Hillsboro, N. B., to Preston, Eng., while passing down the bay, called at Pa tridge Island and got two sailors from John Bichards, boarding master.

Earl of Aberdeen, from Jersey City for Wind-sor; Joseph Hay, from Hillsboro for New York. Passed Buti of Lewis, 10th inst, stur Cran-ley, from Fernandina via Halifax for Stettin. O P E steamship Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on the 5th. Yarmouth, Aug 5-Bohr Maggie S Hart has finished discharging her cargo of rolls for the coast railway and after making a few re-pairs leaves for New York. Brigi Harry sailed last night for Ponce, P B, with a cargo of lumber and dry fish, The government cruiser Lansdowne ar-rived last night and provisioned. She lett this morning to lay a buoy to mark the wreck of the Gerona. It is painted green and lettered "Gerona wreck" in white. Portland. Aug 8-Thee Thomson liner Kil-dona will arrive friday or Saturday and the Cumeira, of the same line, will sail Friday morning for London with a very large cargo of package freight and perishables. including large amounts of cheese. The tonnage for perishables in Montreal is away up at the present time, and the surplus is coming this way and is likely to continue to do so for some time. This is giving the Thomson line much better cargoes and is a material help in establishing the solidity of the summer line.

Chief Engineer Lang, of steamer Prince Edward, has returned to duty and will leave tomorrow afternoon for St. John, N. B. He has been absent two weeks on account of his marriage, resides on Web-ster street in East Boston, and Second Engineer McNear, of the Prince George, held his position while absent.-[Boston Past.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Salling.

Post.

The steam tug Ses King will sail to-day for Bucksport, Maine, to tow the Italian barque Lauretta to this port.

piling.

Capt. Clarke, of Calais, Me., has pur-chased the controling interest in the New York schooner Snowflake, which he will hereafter command. The captain is well known at this port.

Recent charters-Coal: Sch D W B, 121 tons, Edgewater to St John, N B, 90c; schr Clavola, 123 tons, Edgewater to Halifax, \$1; sch Eltie, 117 tons, same; sch Bavola, 130 tons, Perth Amboy to Charlottetown, P. E. I., \$1.10.

THE MARKETS. St. John Markets The ship Z. Ring, once owned at this port, has had her name changed to Alasks. She is now on her way out from the other side bound to Bathurst.

PRUITS.

Lard, in tube... Mutton # b.... Pork # b (salt). Potatoes # boll. Potatoes # peck Shoulders # b Turkeys # b.... Turnips # peck. COUNTRYMARKET Beef (butchers) #icarcass Beef, per quarter (heavy) Beef (country) per quarter Beei, louiseasy (charger) Beef, per quarter (uarter (uarter) Buckwheest meal & own. Butter (in tube) # B.... Butter (in tube) # B.... Butter (inunp) # B... Calbage # dos... Calbage # dos... Calbage # dos... Calbage # dos... Chickens & fowl Oarrots # doz. Earno & dosen. Hides # B... Ham # B... Lamb akins each Lard (in tube). Larb (carcase). Lettuce # dos... Mutton # B (carcase). Dotatos, # bbl... Radishes # dos. Shoulders, # B... Shoulders, # B...
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 OBACCO:
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 0 62

 0 62

 Black.12*s, long leaf, * *

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 Black.20

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 Black.30

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 Bright......

 0 60

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 Ganadian 12,s

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 0 45

 0 45
 Veal # (carcass)

More.

minutespast 7 o'clockThursday night,was of Loyalist descent and was born at Sackville on August 28th, 1820, so that he had almost completed his 79:h year at the time of his death. He was edu-Ransing, London Layers, new. 1 50 ** Ransing, London Layers, new. 1 50 ** ** Elack Bankets *** 2 00 ** ** Loces Muccatel. *** 0 00 ** ralencia layer *** 0 00 ** 0 utrants, w bbl *** *** 0 00 ** 0 utrants, boxes *** 0 00 ** 0 piles, bbl **** *** 0 00 ** 0 pples, bbl **** *** 0 00 ** 0 vaporated A pples. **** 0 09 ** 0 cated at the Grammar school at Sackcated at the Grammar school at Sack-ville under the late Prof. Ross (who afterwards became principal of Dalhousie College) and studied law in the office of the late Governor Chandler, of Dorches-ter. He was admitted an at-torney at the Hilary term of 1844, and barrister two years later. He took up residence in Dorches-ter, where he practised until 1867. He then removed to St. John, where he continued in the practice of his profes-sion until 1879, when he was appointed to the scatting of index in soutive. He

JUDGE PALMER DEAD.

The Man Who For So Long Occupied a Prominent Place in the Province Is No. Ex-Judge Palmer, who died at 20

5

..... \$0 0 5 to \$

COUNTRY MARKET-RETAIL

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

dairy packe

Beef Tongues * D choice Beef Roasts, * D choice Beef Corned * D.

Bacon # D.....

Batter, rol Chickens # pair. Cabbage each... Bggs # dos..... Eggs # dos..... Fowl # pair.... Fowl # pair Hams #

ROBIOHAUD-At Shediac, on August 7th, infant child of Alfred Robich and.	Glasgow. 6th Inst. Find Asyrian, 107 St. John's, Nid, and Philadelphia. Greenock, 9th inst, barque Two Brothers,	List of Vessels Bound to St. John, Where From and Date of Sailing.	Notwith tanding that the owners of	"Loose Muscatel.	Afterwards became principal of Dalhousie College) and studied law in the office of
BOWLEY-In this city, on August 10th, at 155; Brussels street, Maud Irene, daughter of William and Minnie I. Rowley, aged 5 days.	for Dalhousie. White Haven, 8th inst, barque Jacob Ham- ers, for Miramichi.	Anna Moore, from Barry, July Sist,	the tog Blanche have eff cted a settle- ment with the Dominion Atlantic rail-	Ourrants, # bbl 0051 " 006	the late Governor Chandler, of Dorches- ter. He was admitted an at-
SPINNEY-At Parssboro. on August 1st, Daniel Spinney, aged 7i years,	Liverpool, Sth 1955, Stmr Assyrian, for	Anazo, at Liverpool, Aug sud.	way in the sum of \$400 for services in the recent rescue of the Prince Edward	Dried apples	torney at the Hilary term of
	Monthil Dock, 6th inst, barque Hebe, Sam- ueisen, for Miramichi. Barbados, 33th uit, sohr Advance, Terrio, for Campbellton; Golden Hind, Landry, for	Anatolis, from Aiglers, July 28th, Cherons, from Barry, July 28th. Consols, from Liverpool, Aug Srd.	from sinking at Long wharf, Captain Jonathan Chase of tug Peter B. Bradley	Evaporated Apricots	later. He took up residence in Dorches- ter, where he practised until 1867. He
MARINE JOURNAL.	for Campbellton; Golden Hind, Landry, for Quebec. Turks Island, 34th ult, brigt May, for Lun-	Aldergate, from Manchester, July Sch., Anstolis, from Algier, July 38th., Onerons, from Liverpool, Aug Sth., Consols, from Manchester, Aug Sth. Halifac Uity, at London, Aug Sth. Italiana st Unetham, for Manchester, July 31	believes he has a gool salvage case and would far rather fight it out in court than	Pranes	then removed to St. John, where he
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	envuis, aven une a sectore et est	Leuctra, at Liverpool, Aug Ist. Mantinea, from Liverpool, July Sist, Mendota, from Manchester, July Sth.	eat. He was willing to settle his share for \$5000[Boston Post, Aug. 8.	Dates, boxes 0 00 " 0 03 Grapes, Cal 0 00 4 2 50	sion until 1879, when he was appointed
ARRIVED. TUESDAY, Aug 8.		Naturalist	The British steamship City of Kings-	Peaches, Cal 175 * 200 Plams, Cal 175 * 200 Pears, Amn 450 * 501 Rodi Oranges 450 * 501	resigned his judgeship in Dacember, 1893 and obtained the usual retiring al-
Stmr Gymeric, 2598, Thomson, from Barry, bal. Barquetn Walter G, from, Bastport, J H	Ship Harbor.	St John City, from London, Aug 2nd. Sutherland, from Liverpool, Aug 1st. Thornhill, from Algiers via Delaware Break- water, Aug Ind	ton, from Port Maria and Port Antonio, at New York with fruit, reports a danger-	Watermelons 4 00 " 4 50	lowance. Since then he has loved a good deal in Boston, where he was engaged
Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Myra B. 30, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, mdse.	ARRIVED.	BARQUES. Alert, from Rotterdam, July 18th. Artizan, from Southampton, July 28th,	ous derelict about six miles of Barnegat lighthouse, directly in the track of ver-	Pineapples 0 15 " 0 20	in legal work. Recently he returned to the bar of
Schr. George L Slipp, 98, Wood, from Boston,	Vineyard Haven, 8th inst, schr Stephen Bennett, from Perth Amboy for Rockland;	Artisan, from Southampton, July south, Bessie Markham, from Montevideo, June 5th Cordillera, from Sydney, July 81st, Cognati, from Genca, July 8rd; passed Tarifa,	sels coming up the coast. It was ap- parently a three-masted schooner lying	Barbados, new	New Brunswick and was leading counsel in the famous Hesse case. This was an
master, mdse. Sohr Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Camden, bal. Coastwise-Sohrs Annie Gale, 96, Wolf, from River Hebert; Hustler, 38, Orowley, from	Prince Edward, from St John: schrs I V Dez-	Italia, from Messina, July 6th,	with the starboard side of her stern above water, mainsail standing and fore	FLOTTR AND MEAL	action brought because of injaries re- ceived by Prof. Hesse, against the St.
Biver Hebert; Hustler, 38, Orowley. from Salmon River; Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from Grand Harbou; Maud. 38, Mitchell, from Hampton: stmr Beaver. 57. Potter. from	ter, from Liverpool; Frank W. from Dorches- ter; Vesta Pearl, from Ulementsport; O J Col- well, from Quaco, Oty Island,8th inst.schr Allan A McIntyre	Lauretta at Bucksport. July 18th, Oreb, from Genca, July 12th. Silensio, from Cuxhaven, July 6th; passed	and mizzenmasts floating alongside, ap- parently attached to the rigging.	Middlings, bags free	John Railway company, in consequence of one of the company's cars becoming
from Grand Harbol; Maud. 35, Mitchel, from Hampton; stmr Besver, 57, Potter, from Windsor; Bipple, 16, Besanson, from Hants- port; Iona, Spicer, from Advocate. WEDNESDAT, Aug 9.	from Hillsboro for New Yors: John A Plum- 1	Downs, July 17th. Thomas from Havre, July 25th.	Steamship Empress of Japan arrived	Medium Patents 8 90 " 4 00	unmanageable owing to the failure of the brake.
Stmr St Croix 1064, Pike, from Boston via Eastport, O E Laechier, mdse and pass, Ship Akerahas, 1567, Marcussen, from Lim- erick, J H Scammell & Co, bal.	mer. from Grand Manan; Vineyard, from Shuleg; Charley Bucki, from Two Rivers. Providence, 5th inst, schr Prudent, from St	Thermutis, from Glasgow, July 30th. BARQUENTINES. Albatros, from Limerick, July 24th,	at Vancouver on the 9th inst. The Manhattan E. S. Company is said	RAT/T.	The reason given for Judge Palmer's retirement from the bench was stated by
Ship Akersnis, 167, Marcussen, 170m Lim- erick, J H Scammell & Co. bal. Coastwise-Schrs Maitland. 44, Merriam,	John for Pawtucket. Baltimore, 9th inst, schr Fred Gower, from Hillsboro.	Albarros, from Dingle via Cape Breton, Aug 4th. Frederica, from Sydney, Aug 4th,	to have gone into bankruptey, but a new company will take its place and push	Liverpool, # sack ex store:0 43 " 3 45 Butter salt, # sk factory filled 0 95 " 1 30 SPICES.	Sir John Thompson in the house of com- mons at the session of 1894 to be the
erick, J H Scammeli & CO, Dal. Coastwise-Schra Matiland. 44. Merriam, from Parrsboro;Little Annie,18. Poland, from West Isles; Greville, 67. Baird, from Kings- port; Bits & Bhoda, 11. Ingalls, from Graud Harbor: Princess Louise, 30. Wait, from North Head; Athol, 70. Morris, from Advo- cate; Westfield, 50. Cameron, from Apple Biver; Sarah M. 78. Seaman, from Quaco; Doros 19. Consider from Tiverion; Tathya, 8.	Providence, 9th inst, schr Gracie, from St John.		business.	Mutmegs # 1 0 50 " 0 80	failure of his eyesight, for in other re- spects Judge Palmer's intellect appeared to be quite as vigorous at the time of his
Harbor; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Athol, 70, Morris, from Advo-	Tomme F Potter and Olivis, from ()amanis.	Shipping Notes.	The barque Veronica, Captain Mc- Leod, sailed last Wednesday from Port-	Cloves, ground 0 22 " 0 28	retirement as it ever war.
	port; Belmont, from Weymouth; Windsor Packet, from Meteghan: 8th inst, schr I V Dexter, fr ^o m Liverpool; Frank W, from Dor- chester; Vesta Fearl, from Olementsport; 0 J	Ship Macedon is now on the docks at the west side having a thorough over-	land Maine for Buenos Ayres with a cargo of 1,022,862 feet of spruce lamber.	COFFEE	He was a lawer of extraordinary abil- ity, well read in his profession, and pos- seesed of a singularly subtle intel-
Johnson, from fishing; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis: Mayflower, 12, Corbett, from fashing; Amy J 61, Brown, from Point Wolfe;	Colwell, from Quaco. New York, 8th inst, brigt Curacoa, from Curacoa.	hauling. She is also receiving a new miszenmast.	Captain Agerholt is now in command	Condensed, 1 %. cans, per dos. No. 2 seal brand	lect which enabled him to draw fine distinctions, which were not
from Annapolis: Mayflower, 13, Corbst, from fishing; Amy J 61, Brown, from Point Wolfe; Vesta Peerl: 40, Perry, from Westport; Mir- anda B, 79, Day, from Alma, THUEBDAY, Aug 10,	Gloucester, 8th inst, schr Princess, from Port Gilbert. New Haven, 9th inst, schr Demoselle, from	The schooner Marysville has been	of the iron ship Akershus, not Captain Marcussen, as reported. She is at her	No. 8, seal brand 0 00 " 2 50 Java, 7 B, green 0 30 " 0 34 Jamaica. "	apparent to the ordinary practitioner but which seemed clear enough when
Stmr City of Monticello, 665, Smith, from Yarmeuth, master,	Stone Haven, NS, City Jaland 9th inst, schr Erie, from Hills-	purchased by Captain Joseph Gordon at private terms. She was formerly owned	berth, Custom House wharf, and is a fine. marine model.	MATCHEN' GTOM	treated by him. He was never gifted with oratory, nor were his manners be-
Steamer Cumberland, 1145, Thompson, from Boston, C E Laechler, mds and pass. Schr Parlee, 124, Shanklin, from New York,		by Stephen B. Kelley.	The ship Charles, now at Liverpool,	OANDLES. Mould, * D	fore a jury particularly engaging, but bis remarkable legal knowledge made
A W Adams, coal, Schr E H Foster, 124, Mayall, from New Bed- ford, B W Williams, sand.	boro for Newark; Georgas, Hum Gesonmikas, waydin, from Gold River; Hum Gesonmiking, from Windsor, towing Gypsam Guesn, Gyp- rum Empress and Calabris, all from Wind- sor, NS; Bessie Parker, from Hillsboro for Newark; Abbie & Evs Hooper, from St John; Quetay, from Sherbrook; Utility, from Gold	Becent cosl charters-SS Elliott. 227 tons, Elizabethportto Cha lottetown, PEI, \$1; schr Stella Maud, 99 tons, Edge-	has been chartered to return to this port for a cargo of deal to the west coast of		him a dangerous opponent at the bar, especially in cases which went up before
Schr Otis Miller, 98. Miller, from Perth	Quetas, from Sherbrook; Utility, from Gold Kiver for Roslin, LI	water to St. John, N. B., 90c.	England at 51s 3d. She is almost ready to sail.	TEAS: Congou, * b, common	the full bench. Judge Palmer was en- gaged in a great many most important
Amboy, E B Colwell, coal. Coastwis - Schre Buda, 20. Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Temple Bar, 44. Longmire, from Bridgetown; Beulah, 80. Seely, from Quacc; Oitisen, Woodworth from Bear Biver;	Lynn, 9th inst, schr C J Kelly, from Quaco, Red Beach, 9th inst, schr Blomidon, from Boston.	The new schooner Melba, of this port, now on her way to Buenos Ayres, was	British ship Karoo arrived at Port		cases in the New Brunswick courts and,
Quaco; Citisen. Woodworth. from Bear Kiver; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George: Perpoise, 32, Ingersoll, from Grand	Boston. Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, sohr Valetta, from St John fo, Newport; Hortensis, from Biver Hebert via Gloucester for New York. Philadelphia, 10th inst, stmr Bratsburg, from Hillsboro.	spoken August 3 in lat. 41, lon. 61; al. o	Townsend yesterday from Shanghai, 34 days out. She left nine days after the	Wire nails, 10 ds ware 2 40 " 8 40 Ship spikes 2 40 " 2 50	ment to the bench, was one of the landers of the New Brunswick bar.
Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Perpoise, 32, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan: Silver Cloud, 45, Bain, from Digby; Edna, 67, Sabean, from Quaco; Rainbow, 5, Melanson, from Quaco; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth.	Philadelphia, 10th inst, stmr Bratsburg, from Hillsboro. Vineyard Haven, 10th inst, schr Katie.from	West Bay, August 2, lat. 47, long. 33.	British ship Forteviot which is now due here[Victoria Globe, Aug. 3.	OAEUM.	He embarked in politics quite early in his career, and twice unsuccessfully con-
Shaw, from Yarmouth, CLEARED.	for St John; Georgie E, from St John 10-	The big Cunarder Ultonia, whose voy- age to Liverpeol was interrupted Satur-	British barque Kirkhill, 1,482 tons,	PAINTS.	tested the county of Westmorland prior to confederatior. He was first elected
TUESDAY, Aug 8. Barque Avvenire O, Biagine, for Tralee.	Westerly, ML.	day by striking a hidden obstruction be- low Boston light, remains at anchor just	arrived at Esquimalt this morning in tow of the Lorne, with coal from Cardiff	White lead, Brandram's Me. 1 B.B. # 100 Bs 655 ** 6 96 Yellow paint 650 ** 7 75 Black 756 ** 00 Putty # B 756 ** 00	to the parliament of Canada at the gen- eral election of 1872, as a representative
Barque Avvenire O, Blagine, for Traice. Schr Genesia. Scott. for Vineyard Haven. Oostwise - Schr E Mayfield, Salter, for River Hebert; Nevetta. Howard, for River	City Island, 10th inst, schr Addie Fuller, from Shulee. Boston, 10th inst, stmrs St Croix, and State	inside of the quarantine anchorage, be-	on March 24, thus making a passage of		of the city and connty of S ^t . John, and again at the general election of 1874.
Hebert; Alice, Benjamin, for Parrsboro; Ella May, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Hustler, Orosby for Salmon River; Anthony, Pritchard, for	of Maine, from St John; schrs Adelene, from St John; Ida M, from Quaco. Mobile, Sth inst, schr G E Bentley, Wood.	Island[Boston Post, Aug. 7.	132 dayr[Victoria Giobe, Aug. 3.	IBON, ETU. Anchors, TD 005 ** 0 5 Onain cables, TD 005 ** 0 084 Rigging chains, TD 005 ** 0 084 Yellow metals, TD 0054 ** 0 00	But at the general election of 1878 he was defeated by the late Hon. Isaac
North Hesd; Susan & Annie, Merriam, for Parreboro; Hustler, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Crena L, Small,		Steamer Winifredian is 570 ft. long, the New England 565, and the big Ger-	by the Steamer Cumperland last night	Rigging chains, PB	In the lonowing year the appointment
for Grand Harbor, WEDNESDAY, Aug 9.	New York, Sth inst, barque Trinidad, Oard, from Port Spain: Sth inst, barque Mary A	man Batavia, lying at the end of pier 6, House Tunnel do.ks. 500 feet. Lying at	tune to lose his dingy which was hauled	Refined, #100m or ordinary size 8 0 to 1 90 Common 100m 900 "1 80	to the bench took place as a reward for his political servicer.
Stmr State of Maine, Oolby, for Boston, O E Laechler. Schr Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New	Troop, from Brunsbuttel; schr Alfaretta S Snare, from Miragoane, Manila, Sth inst, ship Treasurer, Knowlton,	Caswell's wharf is the barque Herbert Black, just after discharging a cargo of	lsome way the painter proke and the	Casks	Judge Palmer had a decided turn for speculations of all kinds and was at one
York. Coastwise-Schrs Tethys, Johnston, for fish- ing; West Wind, Post, for Digby; Union, Shields, for Alma; Gaselle, Morris, for Lon-		salt. The head of the steamer's bows ranges with the topsail yards of the		Domestic coal tar 4 25 " 4 50 Coal tar pitch \$ 25 " 8 25	time largely interested in shipping. He liked the excitement of business and
Shields, for Alma; Gazelle, Morris, for Lon- donderry; Ripple, Bezanson, for Windsor; Brisk, Johnston, for Campobello; Wanita,	Amboy.	barque, which gives one an idea of her immense size, etcBoston Post, August		Wilmington pitch 0 00 " 2 50 " iar 8 50 " 8 75 COALS. ex ship. dely'd	was ready to take great risks. Indeed, if he had not been a great lawyer, he would certainly have been a great
for Windsor; Little Annie, Poland, for West	FUILIBILU, MO, / ML IMBO, DUI QUE VILLE	7th.	not yet determined, to be overhauled in	Old Mines Sydney per chald 0 00 " 5 75 English	merchant and speculator. He was married to Martha Ann,
Isles; Mayflower, Corbett, and Louisa, Har- grove, for fishing; Narka, Sponagle, for Lun- enburg,	McLeod, for Buenos Ayres; sin Inst.sonr w m Jones, for Hillsbore; Prospect, for St John. Boston, 8th inst, sohr Oharles L Jeffrey, for Hillsbore; Annie Harper, for St John; Geo M Warner, for Bellevue Cove. New York. Sth inst, ship Adriana, for Mel- burne; sohr D W B. for St John; Walleda.for Margie: Pitts for Elizabethort: 6 C Kelly.	Captain Splait, of the British steamer Border Light, at New York from Green- ock, reports on July 24, in lat. 48.5 N	considerable repairs, and will be placed	Springhill Nut do 0 00 " 4 0J	daughter of Mr. Andrew Weldon, of Dor- cherter. She died in 1882, and in 1887
Stmr City of Monticello, Harding, for Yar- mouth.	New York Sth inst, ship Adriana, for Mel- bourne; schr D W B. for St John; Walleda.for	long. 31.17 W. he passed a large piece of wreckage projecting about six feet out of	them to comply with conditions of the	Victoria do 000 " 4 80 Reserve Mine do 000 " 4 80 Objectoria do 000 " 4 80	he contracted a second marriage with Amtlia Ray, second daughter of Mr.
Coastwise-Schrs Myra B, Gale, for Quaco Beulah, Seely, for Quaco; Oltissn, Wood- worth for Bear Biver L. W. Filling, Jone Con-	for Campbellton. Gloucester. 8th inst, barque Toni, for St	water. It was too dark at the time to distinguish the character of the wreck	July 1st, 1900.		
Westport; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Bits & Rhoda, Ingalis, for Grand Harbor; Druid	Wark Oth inst sohr Savarn for Mar-	but it constituted a very dangerous ob- struction to navigation-[Halifax Chron	Mr. J. Woodward, 138 Shaw street,	Joggins Nut	A. Palmer, who died only a few months ago, and one daughter, who survives
Tufts, for Quaco; Athol, Morris, for Apple River; Sealtle, Morrison. for Five Islands:	New Fork, Stinker, San Storing for Main tinique; Clayola, for Halifax. St Thomas, 26th ult, schr Moss Rose, Shankle, for La Have,	icle, Aug. 8.	sore throat, which was much swollen,		him. Judge Palmer was created a queen's
Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor, SAILED.	SAILED. Vineyard Haven, 8th inst, sehr Lyra, and	A special to the Chronicle from Liver pool save: The schooner Annie, of Yar-	fat night and in the morning all soreness	LUM BEB Spruce deals Bay Fundy Mills 9 15 to 10 00	counsel in 1867. He was one of the founders of the St. John Loyalist Society
TUESDAY, Aug 8. Bhip Gens, for Cork. Barque Vesuvio, for Tunis,	Victory, Boston, 7th inst, schr Josephine, for Bear River; H M Stanley, for St John; E Nor-	mouth, bound for this port with a load of lumber, collided with and sank the	have found a useful Household Remedy	······································	and took a great interest in its work. The circumstances surrounding
Barque Avvenire C. for Tralee, Irelend, Schr John Straup, for New York, WEDNESDAY, Aug 9.	ris, for Bear River, New York, 6th inst, schr Annie A Booth, for St John; 7th inst, barque N B Morris, for	of Gloncester, in a dense for off Sea		No 4	his death are fresh in svery mind. It will long be remembered how his
Ship Vega, for Oork-from Island, Barque Alert, from Hopswell Cape for Pres- ton. Ire,		the Lord lost all their effects and were	WAN'I'HIL	Spruce scantling (unst'd) 7 50 " 8 00	difficult task he undertook at his time
Schr Wendall Burpee, Bardsley, from Fred ericton for Norwich, Conn. Schr Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New	John; Cumberland, for St John; Oftonia, for	landed here today by the Annie[Halifax Chronicle, Aug. 8.	C CHOOL WANTED-A Teacher bolding a	Pine clapboards, extra	of life conducting so closely contested and important a case as Prof. Hesse's suit recently. At its conclusion he went
York. THURSDAY Aug 10,	Ouistreham, 5th inst, barque Matilda, for Halifax. Amsterdam, 8th inst, stmr Deptford, for	A despatch from River Junction	S valid license of the first class desires to secure a position as teacher. Apply to John Barnett, Hartland Carleton Co.	No. 8	to Bosion where he met with a severe accident by falling from a street car.
Schr Narka, Sponagle, for Lunenburg. Schr Olifford I White, Faulkingham, for Shulee,	Havana, 81st ult, schr G E Bentley, Wood,	The state of The second plate and the second plate		Laths, pine	He was badly shaken up and his leg in- jured. He progressed well towards re-
DOMESTIC PORTS.	Rio Janeiro, Srd ult, barque Ontario, Law- rence, for Rosario, Fall River, 9th inst, schr Lena Maud, Giggey	Callabelle, morneyle and manne	FREC.	LUMBER. 0 00 " 8 25 New York	covery, and was brought home on the steamer Prince Edward by Dr. R. F.
ARRIVED. Halifax, 5th inst, steam yacht Sentinel	for Bt Tohn		This beautiful stem wind	Boston 0 00 " 2 25 Bound ports, calling V H to 0 00 " 2 75 Barbados market (50c x) no 0 00 " 4 50	Quigley a few weeks ago. Shortly
from Ohicago for Boston, for bunker coal, and sailed; Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and sailed for New York; schr A T Gifford, from Glou	a stmrs St Louis, for Southampton; Teutonic,	Idry on St. George's and Log 181400	Send your name and ad- dress and we will send you	New York piling per foot, 000 " 002	trouble, and it soon became the regretted fact that the end of his life
cester for banks, and sailed. Hillsboro, 7th inst,schr E M Sawyer, White from Jonesport.	New London, 9th inst, schr Bomeo, for New	Among them were the Portland schoone	r Zdogen of our Lever But	Canary Islands 000 " 6 50 Boston lime, nominal 000 " 0 18	was soon to be reached. Gradually he
Halifax, 9th inst, stmr Carthaginian, from	Buenos Ayres. Vinevard Haven, 9th inst. schr Valetts.	McLearn, master; Mary E. Morse, Capt Milton Dinsmore, Machiasport; Warren	tuin the oney and we will send you a Watch Free. We	DRALS C. D 8. d. 1. (Liverpool (intake measure)	strong and vigorous throoghout. His death has been expected for some days,
barque Marino, from Marseilles; brigt Ora from Boston; schrs Vera B Roberts, from New York; Florence, from Boston.	n for Cansda. Providence, 10th inst, schr Prudent, for Si	Adams, Bath, and the James A Gar field, of Bangor, the three last also wel	1 Cordions, etc.	Bristol Unannel	and when announced last evening it was heard with general expressions of re-
Bale Verte, Sin Inst, at Cape formalin pier, istmr Marion, from Hartlepool, Hillsboro, 8th inst, schr Nimrod, Barnes	Astoria, 7th inst. barque Semantha, Crowe	known here. The Benjamin C. Crom	Jewelry Co.,	West Coast Ireland seller. 45 47.6	Considerable progress has been made
from St John. Newcastle 7th inst, stmr Basutra, Reddie from Glasgow.	New York, Sth inst, schr Lille, for Bit	made this her home port. She lef Portland in ballast for Balt more, and	t Dept. 25,	Belfast	with the rebuilding of Khartoum.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., AUGUST 12, 1899

<page-header><page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Thanks be unto Ged who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." O my Lord, my Ged, what a delusion, what a glorious delusion! Submerge me with it, fill my eyes and ears with it, put it under my head for a pillow, this delusion; spread it over me for a canopy, put it underneath me for an outspread-ing wing, roll it over me in ocean surges 10,000 fathoms deep. If infidelity and if athelism and if annihilation are a reality and the Christian religion is a delusion give me the delusion.

FASHION NOTES. Details of Their Trimming and Gen-Pretty Blouses and Bodices of Trans

parent Goods. Small buttons of fine goldsmiths' work disappearance of the blouse has The are fashionably employed as a decoration for bodices, and even white blouses of wash materials are thus adorned. The been repeatedly predicted as imminent, but each season, nevertheless, the blouse reappears in new and attractive varieties reappears in new and attractive varieties. This summer the finest white wash fab-rics are employed, incrusted with lace and embroidery, puffed, tucked, hem-stitched and elaborated with all sorts of fine needlework. These delicate blouses

Costumes of lawn, thin nainsook or ba tiste, or Swiss muslin are usually made over a lining, either colored or white. It is not necessary that this lining should be

SUMMER GOWNS.

eral Arrangement.

ACCESSORIES.

Pretty Triffes to Enhance the Beauty of the Costume.

Boleros of the newest fashion are not trimmed, with the exception of the re-vers and collars, which may be elaboratewash materials are thus adorned. The smaller the button the more valuable it is, as a rule, stones of genuine value be-ing frequently used. waists.

Medici collars are still in great favor, little adapted as they are to warm weather wear. The discomfort they cause has been largely diminished, how-



TAILOR MADE GOWN. ever, by making them of lace and tulle, embroidered with jet and spangles and kept in form by wire. Being of open material, they do not make the neck so warm as do those of the usual kind. Boas of gauze, tulle and lace are made just long enough to pass around the neck and reach the waist line in front. At the back they are very large, but they taper toward the ends, which are secured

taper toward the ends, which are secured at the belt. A picture is given of a tailor made gown of thin red cloth. The skirt is adorned with stitched straps which out-line the tablier and yoke, passing down-ward again at the back. The double breasted coat has a short round basque and is trimmed with stitched straps ric of fine quality answering the purpose very well. If it is colored, the lower edge may be finished with a pinked silk ruffle and is trimmed with stitched straps which design a sort of plastron and borof the same shade, and in any case it is best to stiffen the hem a little in order that it may give proper support to the separate outside skirt.

ing frequently used. The mode has a tendency to enlarge the width of the shoulders, although sleeves are close and sleeve caps are less and less at the top, and the top of the sleeve is stiffened with canvas to give it a square

silk, percaline or some similar lining fab



VEILING GOWN. are worn with white or colored skirts and with or without a bolero. They are not to be adopted by stout women, however, as they increase the apparent size of the

is they increase the apparent size of the figure a great deal. Bodices of tinted or figured lawn and nainsook often have a yoke and some-times sleeves of open white fabric, either embroidered or cut by bands of insertion. These yokes and sleeves are unlined, showing the arms and neck beneath, and are therefore not worn for the street by refined women. They are intended for house use and look out of place else-

nouse use and look out of place else-where. The cut shows a costume of pearl gray veiling. The skirt has three horizontal bands of guipure of graduated widths. The bodice is gathered at the waist in front, opening over a plastron of guipure. The collar and revers of white moire are

Pacific, and Malayan Polynesia have already sur-rendered to the deliasion. Yea, it has our weak moments he oried out, "My balied in the Bible has avered me in my literary and moral lite." Rousseau, or of the most eloquent champions of indidelity, spending his whole life war-ring against Christianity, ories eut "The my literary and moral lite." Rousseau, or of the most eloquent champions of indidelity, spending his whole life war-ring against Christianity, ories eut "The missty of the Scriptures amazes me." Altomont, the notorious infidel, one would this delusion of the ages cannot be stopped, it "Will swallow the globe. Supposing then that Christianity is the delusion of the enturies, as some have pronounced it, I propose to show you what has been act complished by this chimers, this fallor, this delusion of the Christian religion has made wonderful transformation of aud in the first place I remark that this delusion of the Christian religion has made wonderful transformation of furnaken and lost. But by the power of this delusion of the Christian religion drunken and lost. But by the power of this delusion of the Christian religion formar associates, and whereas they once found their ohief delight among these who gambled and swore and raced horses, now they find their chief joy among those who go to prayer meeting and churches, so complete is the delu-sion. Yoe, their own families have notic-found their ohief delight among those who gambled and swore and raced horses, now they find their chief joy among those who go to prayer meeting the prosent the wife fas and was too mean and too thorses, now they find their chief joy among those who go to prayer meeting the the wife has noticed it, the ohief the wrife has noticed it, the ohief sile of any church in Christendom, and I will find on either side that isle those who were once profigste, profane, un-clean of speech and unclean of action, drunken and lost. But by the power of this delusion of the Christian religion they have been completely transformed and now they are kind and amiable and genial and loving and useful. Everybody sees the change. Under the power of this great hallucination they have quit their former associates, and whereas they once found their oblef delight among those who gambled and swore and raced horses, now they find their ohlef joy among those who go to prayer meetings and churches, so complete is the delu-tion. Yes, their own families have notic-ed it—the wife has noticed it. The money that forms and for education. He is a new man. All who know him any there has been a wonderful change. What is the save of this change? This great halluoi-bloch difference between what he is the and a nette, as between a dove and vulture, as between day and night. Themendous delusion ! Admiral Farragut, one of the mest ad-mine men of the American nay, early wrote in a north which which a quart of home, saying that he drank a quart of rum a day and was too mean and too dishonest to pay for it; Thomas Paine, the adored of modern infidelity; Thomas Paine, who stole another man's wife in England and brought her to this country; Thomas Paine, who was so equalid and so loathsome and so drunken, and so profligate, and so besity in his habits, semetimes picked out of the ditch, some-times too filthy to be picked out; Themas Paine, one would have thought that he sould have been depended on for stead-fastness against this great delution. But no. In his dying hour he begs the Lord Jesus Christ for meroy. Powerful delusion, all conquering delution, earth-

Admiral Farragut, one of the most ad-pired men of the American navy, early

What Crowned Heads Wear.

The Sultan of Turkey is always seen attired in pale brown garments; the Emperor of Austria affects gray. The young German Emperor has what may be called a loud taste in clothes, and is never so happy as when wearing the showiest of uniforms or hunting cos-tumes; indeed, when attired in the latter he looks as though he had stepped out of a Drury Lane pantomine, so extraord-inary and fantastic is his get-up on these occasions The Emperor of Russia, on the other hand, likes the simplest, dark-est form of undress uniform. and he The Sultan of Turkey is always seen est form of undress uniform. and he habitually wears that which became so familiar in all the photographs of his late father.

Ostrich Ate Barbed Wire.

The stomach of an ostrich is often made the receptacle for strange things. One of these birds mysteriously died at a California farm, and a post-mortem wa held. It had followed about a gang of men who were building wire fences, and swallowed the bits of wire they chipped off from time to time.

Hobson's Choice.

The expression of "Hebsen's choice" is said to be derived from the possiliar rule enforced by an eccentric 'English livery stable keeper named Hobson. His borses stood in a long row, and each customes, in turn, was obliged to take the horse nearest the dear. This was "Hobson's obsice."

the second secon

bordered with a band of guipure, and small crystal buttons decorate the fronts. The sleeves are plain, save for a guipure band at the wrists, and the belt is of white moire, the plaited collar being of veiling. The hat of pearl gray straw is trimmed with pink azaleas and their foli-JUDIC CHOLLET. age.

> FASHION HINTS. Dainty Gowns and Accessories For

Summer Wear. Among the most charming of summe source and all sorts of dainty china things. Far from being expansive, coina things. Far from being expansive, however, all gowns are clinging and are molded to the figure so that they envel-op it as an umbrella case envelops an umbrella. Where draped tunics are used

which follows the line of closing up the side of the skirt to the waist. The founce is headed by a continuous design of bow knots in narrow black velvet. The bodice has a mousseline plaiting, headed in the same way and forming a fichu. Black velvet trims the wrists. The leg-horn hat is decorated with pink tulle and black enumers.

CRAPE COSTUME.

black plumes, a scarf of tulle coming from pink roses beneath the brim and tying under the chin. JUDIC CHOLLET.

MILLINERY NOTES. Flowers and Other Trimmings For

Summer Hats. Enormous flowers are used on hatsroses so gigantic that they almost cover one side. Then there are turbanlike scarfs of gauze and garlands of flowers, all tending to enlarge the mass of the hat. High, detached sprays of trimming are less used than they were last year. Orchids are seen upon some of the most elegant models of hats. Large shapes, with twisted brims, are much trimmed with these effective flowers, es-pecially hats of the directory style, which are shown by the great millinery authori-

Scarfs of tulle and gauze, coming from the back of the hat and tied under the chin or at the side, are becoming to near-ly all faces, and their revival is an agree able circumstance.

Many women wear beneath the ordi-nary veil another one of the finest white



pose of protecting the skin and making it

Around the foot is a band of guipure, the collar is of guipure, and the large, open sleeves are finished with a frill of gui-pure. The tea gown fastens at the top under a large bow of mauve satin, with a buckle, below which it opens over a straight front of accordion plaited cream surah. JUDIC CHOLLET. DUDIC CHOLLET.

TEA GOWN.

He Hunts For At.

Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. What few days the trou-ble is out of sight he wanders about un-easily hunting it,-Indianapolis Journal.

The princess costume of pink crepe de of three on the plastron. The straw hat chine which is shown in the sketch has a slight train, and closes at the left side, the edge of the skirt having a deep flounce of plaited pink mousseline de soie, JUDIC CHOLLET. flounce of plaited pink mousseline de soie, which follows the line of closing up the

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

Duck and Pique Suits For Seaside and Country Wear.

The favor in which piques, galatea cloth, duck, canvas and similar fabrics are held by fashion is a blessing to mothers, for no materials could be better suited for the summer attire of small boys and girls. Cool and serviceable,



'h¥"

PIQUE COSTUME. such goods may be washed over and over without receiving injury, especially when they are white. There is another useful material for children, less often seen in America, although it may be obtained at first class shops, and that is English hol-land in tan and linen shades. When it is washed, it comes out as good as new, and it will wear for an indefinite time. Children's clothing of finer goods, such as muslin and flowered lawn, is trimmed chiefly with valenciennes lace, which is arranged in lengthwise or horizontal bands, in squares, lozenges and other decorative forms. In all such cases the

insertion is first sewed on the smooth material in the desired design, and then the goods beneath it are cut away. The goods beneath it are cut away. The illustration shows an attractive little costume of navy blue pique. The skirt is plain. The short, loose sacque is open and is bordered with stitching, as are the wrists of the pins sleeves. The revers and collar are of white pique with navy blue dots, and under the sacque is worn a shirt waist of the dotted pique.

worn a shirt waist of the dotted pique, with a white cravat. The hat of navy blue straw is trimmed with white ribbon and white lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Largest Tree In the World

The largest tree in the eastern hemis-phere, if not in the world, is a monster chestnut standing at the foot of Mount Etna. The circumference of the main trunk at 60 feet from the ground is 202 foot feet

Eighty-four per cent of the entire state of Idaho is still public hand, amounting to more than 44,000,000 acres. Of this area it has been estimated by the gov-ernment geological survey that 7,000,000 acres can be irrigated successfully

n square tabs, forming a sort of basque. The belt most in favor at present is a band of grosgrain ribbon of a color matching the chemisette, fastened by a jeweled or metal buckle. The tea gown illustrated is of mauve traneta, decorated with Louis Quinze knots of black velvet in application. An-other idea is to have the velvet bands de-sign a Greek or arabesque border, the edge of the parasol being cut to follow the shape of the design. The picture shows a hat of leghorn traneta, decorated with Louis Quinze

through the interestion form stripes. A new idea is to have the lower edge of the chemisette extend below the belt in square tabs, forming a sort of basque. In square tabs, forming a sort of basque. Creek or arabesque border, the

over blue, pink or rose silk have the nar-rowest of ribbons, tinted to match, run illusion, which answers the double purthrough the interstices of the lace to

the shape of the design. The picture shows a hat of leghorn straw. The brim is not very wide and curls upward. Around the crown is a band of black velvet, and in front is a

report. It fails straight in large, flat plaits from beneath a short bolero of guipure, which is pointed at the back. Around the foot is a band of guipure, the



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, S1. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 12 1839.

88.YS:

SOME PIONEER DAYS of its sales shows the variety of its con-

AN APPENDIX TO THE REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES.

The Plymouth Rock of the U. E. Leyalist Filgrims - The Town Meetings of Adelphustewn - Old Times in That Village Vividly Recalled-The Distribution of Immigrants in Ontario.

The study of economics, formerly much nelgeoted, has latterly been receiving a greater amount of attention. An import-int aid to this science has been readered by the systematic compilation of statis-tics and information of all kinds relating tics and information of all kinds relating the the growth and progress of the coun-ity and the social condition of the people. Most valuable service in this direction has been rendered by the Ontario Bureau of Industries, the annual reports of which give a clear presentation year by year of the industrial and coonamic con-ditions prevailing which will prove of material assistance to the future public-ist and historian.

ditions prevailing which will prove of material assistance to the future public-ist and historian. The sphere of operations of the bureau is continually extending, a recent addi-tion to its work being the publication of an appendix to its regular report com-prising papers of historical and scientific value in relation to economics. A subject which has engrossed much of its atten-tion has been the development of muni-cipal institutions, which, considering how much more closely eur system of local self-government touches the life and business of the citizen than do our parliamentary institutions, is well werthy of careful study. The appendix business of the citizen than do our parliamentary institutions, is well worthy of careful study. The appendix insued by the bureau last year contained several able papers on the subject, not-ably one by C. R. W. Biggar, Q.C., on "The Growth of Municipal Institutions in Ontario." This publication has been supplemented by the appendix to the re-part for 1897 now published, which com-prises further interesting and valuable and development of the municipality in and development of the municipality in Gntarie and furnishing many data as to the social and industrial life of the people

the social and industrial life of the people in the early days. The first place in this work is accorded to the hitherto unpublished record of town meetings held in Adolphustown-the Plymouth Rock, so to speak, of the U. E. Loyalist pilgrims who sought a home in Canada. Here the first settlers in what is now Ontario arrived on June 16th, 1784, under the leadership of Major Vanalstine. Adolphustown is one of the smallest townships in Ontario, contain-ing only some 11,000 acres, but it has been the starting point of many Cana-dian families whose descendants are te be met with throughout the province.

be met with throughout the province. In the early days it was a distributing point, immigrants from across the border

ients and the prices of goods prevailing tents and the prices of goods prevailing at the time. Papers of a more general character are given in the latter portion of the volume, a matter to which considerable space is devoted being the distribution of pepula-tion by nationalities and races in the settlement of the province. A. F. Hunter, Barrie, writes instructively on "British Almost All Britain's Great Mon Ar Slight in Build. It is a remarkable fact that while

FLESH AND FAME

many of the great men of the earth are short and slight, even to physical in-significance, the number of "fat men" tion by nationalities and races in the settlement of the province. A. F. Hunter, Barrie, writes instructively on "British Immigration into Upper Canada-1825-1837," showing how the sparse early set-tlements of the Loyalists, the population of which in 1835 had only reached the number of 157,731, were suddenly sup-plemented by a rush of immigration from Britain which more than doubled it within a decade. In 1834 the population had increased to 320,693. These Old Country immigrants as a rule settled in groups according to their respective nationalities and religions. We conse-quenty find townships in which the pre-dominating element is English, Highland or Lowland Sooth and Irish Catholics er Protestants, which still retain largely the characteristics of their original found-ers, though the influences of travel and communication are rapidy assimilating them to a common Canadian type. A more elaborate paper on a similar subject who are known to fame, or even who occupy high positions, is very small. In politics, the chief prizes fall very largely to men who are distinctly slight in build --the Balfours, Chamberlains, Asquiths and Morleys. In the present Cabinet there are only three men who can be classed among the heavyweights, and in their case the weight is rather due to large frames than to excess of "adipose tissue." Lord Salisbury could qualify for mem-bership of the Cent Kilos Club, with more than two stone to spare, for he turns the scale at 18 stone, while Sir Matthew White-Ridley and Mr. Chaplin might easily be members of the Fat Men's Club, but all three statesmen are of bone, height and muscle, and can not fairly be classed under the description of "fat men." who are known to fame, or even who

The Lord Chancellor has a tendency to The Lora Chancellor has a tendency to stoutness, and is among the men whose waist has outstripped the chest, but his weight is little over 13 stone. The remain-ing members of the Cabinet range in weight from 10½ stone to 13½ stone, while the average weight of our Minis-ters of state is well under 13 stone.

It was the same in the last Liberal Ministry. Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Morley and Mr. Shaw Leferre are among the lightweights. Sir William Harcourt was the heavy man of the Cab-inet, but his 16 stone is so diluted by his great height that he can not be counted among the fat men, while Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir H. H. Fowler are rather men of substance than really stout men.

really stout men. There is not a single judge on the bench at present who can fairly be con-sidered a "fat man." The nearest ap-proach to this description in recent years was Mr. Justice Cave, whose 17 stone was rather due to his happy tempera-ment than te any indulgence in the good things of the table. As a matter of fact, he was a most a hostemions man and his Ontario and giving some account of the working of the systems adopted for the collection of these data by the bureau. "The Study of Political Economy at Canadian Universities" is concisely dealt he was a most abstenious man, and his luncheon rarely exceeded a single erg (which he boiled himself) or a sandwich. Sir James Fitzjames Stephens was a man of weight, but he was also a man of man of weight, but he was also a man of six feet, and would more properly be de-soribed as portly than as fat. There are several men of substance among our judges of to-day, but none who, by any stretch of fancy or malevolence can be called fat.

called fat. Perhaps the weightiest man on the bench is Sir James Mathew, who can not be less than 15 stone, and he is closely followed by Lord Justice Smith and Lord Justice North, each of whom turns the scale at over 14 stone. The majority of the British judges, however, are distinct-ly "lean" men, many of whom fall short of the average weight. Justices Wills,

ONE SHOT MEANT WAR A BRIGHT IDEA.

But Weary's Pard Found a Fatal BUT THE GERMANS WISELY REFRAIN-Flaw In the Scheme. "Pete," exclaimed Meandering Mike, ED FROM FIRING IT.

"I'm gittin res'less!" "Don't do it. Take t'ings easy while The Yankee Commander Leary Wa ye kin." Ready For the Fray and Proved "Ever since I dropped into dat lec-Too Plucky and Tactful For His ture hall last winter to git warm I've

Opponent-A Story of Samoa. had somet'in on me mind, an I can't The pluck and grit of American nagit it loose. It rankles in me con val officers are aptly illustrated in an science an overhelms me wit' a re'lizarticle by Henry Collins Welsh in in sense of de resistlessness of fate. Ainslee's Magazine, in which the writ- Dis life ain't nottin but one hard luck er tells how Commander Leary story any way you take it. But a man brought the German naval force in Saof brains kin sometimes git de best of moa to terms some years ago. He de situation."

"Dat lecture mus' of sunk into yes It was at the outbreak of civil strife system deep." "It did. But I've got a scheme dat'll that Captain Leary arrived at Apia in the American warship Adams. Dr.

help out. De nex' time we takes a Knappe was then the German consul at Apia, and he and Commander freight train we'll take one goin east." Fritze of the German warship Adler "What fur?"

carried on affairs with an imperious "Did you ever hear of velocity?" hand. Feeling ran high between the "Sure. Dey's got t'ree wheels, an de Germans on one hand and the Amerikinchens tries to run over you wit' cans and English on the other. The

Germans bombarded villages on vari-"Dat's close to, but not next. Velocous pretexts, fired upon unarmed na-tives and gave open aid to Tamasese. ity is what de world moves wit'. It's so many miles a second. We're goin it Captain Leary at that time was a all de time, shovin from west to east, commander, and it was not long bean when you t'inks ye're restin it's onfore he and Captain Fritze had some ly another delusion an a snare. Ye lively interchanges of compliments. can't stop movin."

On one occasion the Adler steamed "Well," asked Plodding Pete, disconpast the American ship with a native tentedly, "what're you going to do chief bound to her foremast. The Gerabout it?"

man saluted when he passed, but no "Jes' what I told ye. De world's answer came back from the American. movin from west to east. De only Soon the German came to a standstill. chance to neutralize de swiftness is to take a train goin from east to west. I dunno as we kin hope fur any actual repose, but it's de only chance I see fur comin anywheres near it."

"Why not?" "It only works one way. We can't But an incident which best illus keep on ridin west furever. An t'ink trates Commander Leary's grit and deof de double exertion when we have termination and which deserves to live to turn aroun an come de other way!"

in song and story occurred in the wa--Washington Star. OLD SOL'S RIDE IN 1849.

> Flowery Weather Predictions of the Journalists of Long Ago.

In these days of practical newspa per writing, in which bald facts are expressed in the plainest and tersest form, the flowery language indulged feet below the end of the pier, quite a in by some of the "journalists" half a century ago sounds peculiar. The ing to the girl on the veranda, and I following poetic convulsion was copied suggested that the pier offered an opby one of the local papers from the portunity for a good bicycle ride if it s worth

THE STAY AT HOME.

There's dress an hood to buy f'r Jane, A pair o' pants f'r John, A whole outfit f'r Buster Bill, An winter's comin on. But baby Nan, the stay at home, Jis' laughs an never knows That all on earth she has fo wear Is ole made over clothes

There's books to to buy f'r them at schoo Increase books to to buy if them at so It makes a pore man sick To hear 'em holler "joggafy" An "mental 'rithmetic." But, thank the Lord, the stay at home Is mighty hard to please— Jis' gits the fam'ly almanac An reads it on her knees.

An writin books an drawin books-They never seem to think How much it costs to buy sich truck-An pencils, pens an ink. But little Nan, the stay at home, She knows her daddy's pore-Jis' gits a charcoal pen an writes Her lesson on the floor.

There's boots to buy f'r Buster Bill. An boots to buy i'r John, An boots to buy i'r John, An shoes i'r Jane an ma an I, Till all my money's gone. So Nan, the last, the stay at home, Is left to do without-Jis' wears her homemade moccasins An crows an crawls about. -3-76

.11

'Pears like that all I rake an scrape 'Pears like that all I rake an scrape Won't hardly sadisfy The pressin needs o' Bill an John An Jane an ma an I. But baby Nan, the stay at home, Is full o' sweet content— Jis' cuddles up in daddy's arms An never wants a cent. —George Weymouth in Century.

SHE BUNKOED CHOLLY. How the Clever Girl Won a Bet From

the Dude.

"Cholly," remarked Mr. Fitznoodle Flushington, with something that might have been taken for a gleam of intelligence tinting his vacuous face, "if you want to meet elevah girls go down and spend a month at one of those southern resorts."

"Ah they great, old chap?" inquired Cholly as he flecked the ash from his cigarette.

"Rawthah. I met a girl down at one of 'em that beat any girl I evah met befoah. What that girl didn't know wasn't worth knowing, old man; deuced clevah, really."

"How did she show it, me boy?" "Well, theahs a pier down there with a bathing float attached to the end of it. The float, ye knaw, lay about six drop, ye knaw. One night I was talk weren't for the danger of dropping off the end and taking a tumble of six feet to the float below. The girl look-ed at me and said that even if one did strike the float it wouldn't mattah. 'Why, I'll ride down heah and out on the raft,' she said. 'You daren't.' I re plied. She turned up her nose and asked me what I'd bet. I bet her twenty-five dollahs and a box of flowers. She told me to be out theah in the morning and I'd see her do it. I was theah bright and eahly. And blow my eyes, old man, she did do it!" "Why, wasn't she hurt, me boy?" "Not a bit. The tide had raised the float to a level with the nier, and at the end she just rolled out upon it on her wheel. Deuced clevah, wasn't it?" -Detroit Free Press

"It's a bright idea, but it won't do."

remaining there a year or two before taking up land to the west or north. The records of its first orude attempts at organizing such local government as

Frightening Horses to Death. found to be essential even in than it ive state of society possess a two At the time of the malady of Ludwig L, the mad King of Bavaria, was at its old interest. They render accessible to he reader seeking to know something o fold interest. They render accessible to the reader seeking to know something of Canadian history a yearly statement of the proceedings of town meetings in the ploneer days, and are specially valuable because it is believed that they present the doings of the earliest municipal worst, he gave orders that 30 of his finest horses should be put in the best condition possible for a race. When the report came that no further improvement could be made, he had them brought into an open field, where every conceivable form of noise-making device had been stationthe doings of the earness municipal organization in the province. The records in question comprise the minutes of town meetings from 1792 to 1848, a yearly return of the inhabitants by families from 1794 to 1823 and the record ed. The horses were tied to posts, and the King from an elevated stand gave the King from an elevated stand gave the signal that started the flare of trum-pets, the booming of cannon, the ring of bombs and other outlandish noises. The horses reared, plunged, struggled to get free, and finally, breaking loose, started in the wildest of gallops from this bed-lam. But toward whatever corner of the field they fied they were stopped by noises just as terrifying, and sent to another of live stock marks the beginning of the of live stock marks the beginning of the system of stock registration. These docu-ments, the existence of which had been lost sight of, were found among some old papers in the possession of the Allison family of Adolphustown. An historical fact of some significance developed by their publication is that municipal insti-tutions existed here in advance of parlia-mentary government. The Province of Upper Canada was not organized until 1792, 'the first Legislature meeting at Niagara, then Newark, on September 17 just as terrifying, and sent to another quarter to be frightened again and again. When the horses became too tired to run well the King found the spectacle un-interesting and ordered the orgy to cease.

Sparks From an Anvil.

Head Toward the Engine.

Going to a Finish.

By this crul freak the royal stables lost a number of their most valuable animals. Niagara, then Newark, on September 17 of that year. But the date of the carliest ember 17 recorded town meeting was March 6, 1792. The act of the Legislature providafter the heart. ing for and legalizing town meetings was not adopted until July 7, 1793. There is no doubt that the settlers

fruit look syveet. God's work never waits for the man who is not ready. A lie in the heart is no whiter than it is in a horse trade. is in a horse trade. The man who loves God will be care-ful where he steps. When you go away from home remem-ber God is everywhere. When people begin to think right they will begin to live right. God always here sumbody propaging

There is no doubt that the settlers brought the idea from New York State, the former home of most of them, where the practice had prevailed for some time. The legislative powers of the town meetings were at first extremely limited, being practically confined to regulations concerning fences and the classes of animals to be allowed to roam at large— two mest important questions in any **new** settlement—but as the records show, these restrictions were not strictly adher-ed to and bylaws were from time to time adopted dealing with other matters. The **Canada** thistle occupied a geod deal of God always has somebody preparing food for the man who is faithful. The new man will do by nature what the old man could not do by law. adopted dealing with other matters. The Ganada thistle occupied a good deal of their attention, and as early as 1798 a fine of 40 shiMings, no inconsiderable penalty in those days, was imposed on those who were negligent in exterminat-ing it. The records are noticeable for their directness and simplicity. Due around If men had to be judged by anothe nobody could ever get to heaven. Whenever a man believes that he is child of God he tries to live like one. The real chosen people of God are those who will hear His work and obey their directness and simplicity—no round-about legal phraseology being employed —and also for the phonetic character of The more good there is in a man th much of the spelling, which has wisely been left unaltered. A sentence such as more he knows that there is a personal devil. When you shake hands with a young "buis and bores are not to run at large," convert don't do it with the tips of your fingers. It is doubtful if one man in a hundred which appears upon the minutes for 1885, recalls the humor of the late Josh Billings. What a relief it would be to the

public in general and editors in particu-lar if such an enactment could be en-forced! The annual return of the inhabitants, giving the names of resident families be-ginning with 1794, will be of wider than

ginning with 1794, will be of wider than local interest and will be highly valued by many families whe trace their origin to the U. H. Loyalist settlers. These lists are supplemented by some pages of per-sonal notices by T. W. Casey of Napanes concerning the more prominent individu-als and families of the township and their including the Allisons. ness," not with the head. The man who looks at his wife as of dollars is not likely to become very eloquent in prayer at his family altar. descendants, including the Allisons, Canniffs. Dorlands, Hagermans, Robbins, Ruttans. Trumpours and Vanalstines, some of the representatives of which have attained more than local prominence. Those who wish to avoid catching

cold when sleeping in a sleeping car should have their berths made up so that attained more than local prominence. Some records of early town meetings in the neighboring townships of Hallowell and Sophiasburg are also reproduced and a copy of the assessment list of Hallowell for 1798 is published for the first time. A paper entitied "A Dispersion Sale of 1829," furnished by Cannif Haight, gives on interacting record of the messelings of their heads will be toward the engine. This is because the drafts in a moving

train are always from front to rear, and when your head is toward the engine you are better protected, while getting as much fresh air as though you were in the an interesting record of the possessions of Daniel Haight, a well-to-do farmer, and other position. In hot summer weather those who sleep with "head on" can with

the prices brought by the same. The total amount received for his stock, im-plements and furniture reached the re-spectable figure of £326 65 8d. Another paper which illustrates the social and business conditions of pioneer life is on the subject of "An Early Departmental Store" This establishment which more perfect safety have a screen put under the sash at the foot of the berth, and thereby enjoy a constant supply of coel, unbreathed air.

"Why does your son retarn to college Store." This establishment, which was after graduation, madam?" "I don't understand these educational

Quinte district west of Kingston, was Rept by Benjamin Seymour, and record terms, but he wants to take a post graduate course on the gridiron."

A MAD MONARCH'S FREAK of the average weight. Justices Wills, Grantham, Wright and Darling are men whose average weight can not much ex-ceed 11 stone. Among famous counsel the same rule King of Bavaria Found Pleasure

Among famous counsel the same rule holds good. The weightiest of them all is Mr. Sam Pope, who would be the first to plead guilty to the charge of being fat. Mr. Pope's weight is not far off being 20 stone (his brother, by the way, was equally stout, and it is on record that at least once his weight breke through the floor of a four-wheel cab), and he makes his pilgrimages from court to court in a bath chair, while he is to court in a bath chair, while he is allowed to address the court from his seat. Mr. Murphy, Q.C., was a man of many chins and a great corporation, but the courts know him no more.

Of our leading musicians, artists, writ-ers, sailors and soldiers, there is scarcely a single man who is of undue weight and dimensions. Mr. Val Prinsep is perhaps the heaviest of all our well-known artists, and Mr. Crockett is the giant among men of letters. For every fat man who is in any degree famous in England, France can produce at least a doz past and present.

The Origin of Porcelain.

Frank H. Vizetelly in "A Chat About China," writes interestingly of the intro-duction of fine porcelain into Europe The devil watches the feet. God looks "The word porcelain into Europe: "The word porcelain, as applied to china pottery, originated in Japan dur-ing the thirteenth century. The Chinese, the pioneers in the art of porcelain manufacture, began to make it nearly two centuries before the Christian era, and so careful were they to cured the The devil works hard to make bitter and so careful were they to guard the secret of the art, that nearly 15 centuries elapsed before their neighbors, the Japanse, got any inkling of it. But once in their possession, the wily Japanese lost no time to profit by their knowledge. The few intrepid navigators of those days brought samples of both Chinese and Japanese ware to Europe, but net until early in the sixteenth century did a trade in it of any extent take place. Among the early importers were Fortu-guese traders who had settled on the Japanese coast, and to them, it is claimed, we owe the word porcelain, it is daim-ed, we owe the word porcelain, derived from the Portuguese 'porcelana,' or suck-ing pig. When the Portuguese traders first saw pieces of Japanese ware, they were struck with its translucence, which somewhat resembled that of the cowry shell. The cowry-shell, in turn, resemble in shape a small sucking pig, or porcel lana, hence our 'porcelain.' "

Canon Ainger Is Pepular.

goes to church praying for preaching that will hit him. Canon Ainger, the eloquent and popu-lar master of the Temple, in London, is a man of surprises. Many years ago, when he was reader to Dr. Vaughan, his snow-white hair and freil, bent figure Without the knowledge of God's love eternity could not produce a heaven that would satisfy human hearts. No one has to measure so much be gave him a somewhat elderly appear ance, although he was at that period a tween the ears to get to heaven. "With the heart man believeth unto righteouslittle over 40. With the air of a recluse and bookworm Canon Ainger is a man The man who looks at his wife as though the moon were about to turn to blood whenever she asks him for a couple of dollars is not likely to become very eloquent in prayer at his family altar. ary idol.

Prince to Become a Priest.

Prince Max of Saxony, who some tim

ago labored as a missionsary in the East End of London, has just passed his ex-amination for the degree of doctor of the-ology at Wurzburg, and has repaired to

Nuremburg, where he enters upon his priestly duties. He will not become full pastor for some time, as he refuses to

allow his royal birth to be the means of undue advancement.

Bird Ventrilequists.

Many birds form their sounds without many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the threat and chest, and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other animals.

for advice, and Commander Leary told him through the messenger to stand his ground, that he would not allow the German to make an attack upon

property under his protection. According to the German pro gramme, the Adler was to bombard at dawn. Captain Leary quietly prepared to foil the plan, at the same time keeping his counsel. By using some hard coal he had aboard he was able to get up steam without the telltale smoke that would have warned the Germans of his action. Then he muffled his anchor chains with native

mats, and at 4 in the morning all hands were quietly called to quarters. At daybreak the anchors of the Adler were hauled up and with full steam on the vessel made for the open sea. Noiselessly came up the Yankee's an chors, and to the amazement of the Adler the Adams was close upon her heels. The German had to turn to

get out of the harbor, and by the time she reached the entrance the two ships were close together. Again the German turned and then headed toward the fort that was to be bombarded. Commander Leary ran his shin he tween the German and the shore and

when about 300 yards from the Adler gave the order: "Clear for action!" At once the decks were cleared, and the guns were trained. The German followed suit, and the two ships steamed along the coast ready for the fray.

A shot from either vessel meant war between the two countries. When opposite the native forts, the Adler came to anchor, and the Adams anchored between the German and the shore. So close were the vessels that no guns could be fired from the Adler without passing over or through the Adams. Then Commander Leary sent this note to the German commander: "I have the honor to inform you that, having received information that

American property in the Latoga vicinity of Laulii, Lotoanuu and Solo Solo is liable to be invaded this day, I am here for the purpose of protecting the same." For hours the men stood at their

guns, but no shot came from the Germans. He was ready to war upon the Samoans, but war with the United States was another matter. At length the German started on a cruise along the coast, but he could not

shake off the persistent Yankee. Final-ly he renounced his designs and returned to his anchorage in Apia bay. To her anchorage came also the .Adams, and Commander Leary had won the game.

Be Natural. One of the surest ways to be awkward "in company" is to try to act dif-

ferently from one's accustomed manner. If one's everyday manner is not good enough for company, then it should be changed, but the most delightful company manner is the natural manner when it is natural to be charming. One of the charms of an affected. Another is to listen appreciatively when others speak .- The Gen-

tlewoman. The clock at the houses of parliament is the largest in the world. The dials are 32 feet in diameter. The pen-

dulum is 15 feet long. The hour bell is 8 feet high and 9 feet in diameter and weighs nearly 10 tons. The hammer alone weighs more than 400

bounds.

of a high place in the newspaper literature of the day:

at the casement."

"On Saturday evening at 17 minutes past 11 o'clock the sun rode calmly and mildly over the autumnal equinox and cast his golden anchor on the wintry coast of autumn. But as yet the vast ocean of air through which he sails is glowing and transparent with the memory of the long summer days that have passed over it, darting their rich beams to its very depths. Even as we write, however, the remembrance fades, like the sky's blanching souvenirs of sunset, and in the dis-tance the cold ghosts of winter glare and wave their frozen wings, which creak on icy hinges, while in the si-

lence of midnight a prophetic voice of wailing and desolation moans fitfully Few people can contemplate this specimen of literary architecture with out experiencing a feeling of awe and sadness, with a few cold shivers or

the side. It is proof positive that the profession has in some things gained by what it has lost.-Albany Argus. A Chair of Uncleism Needed.

Unclehood is about the hardest hood man has to wear, and, as I have observ ed uncles and their habits, they either poil or repel the small chaps and chap pesses who happen to be made their ephews and nieces by an accident of birth. Uncles are either intensely genial or intensely irritable, and as far as I am concerned it is my belief that our colleges should include in their carriculum a chair of "uncleism." Unclehood is a relationship that man day long. has to accept. It is thrust upon him. He can't help himself. To be a father or a mother is a matter of volition. But even in a free country like our own, if a man has a brother or a sister, he is liable to find himself an uncle at any

time whether he wishes to be one o not. Then when it happens he's got to reason out a course of procedure without any basis in previous experience.-John Kendrick Bangs in Woman's Home Companion.

A Translation.

"In one of the schools of this city," says the Worcester Gazette, "the teacher, intending to relieve the monotony of the regular exercises, asked the pupils if they would not like to sing. Of course there was an instant clamor in the affirmative, and then the teacher asked what song they would prefer. One little boy, in his eagerness to make the selection, spluttered out something which the teacher did not catch. Turn ing to the boy across the aisle, she asked what Johnnie said. 'Please,' came the unexpected answer, 'he says he wants to sing "His Country, 'Tis of

Malaria's Victims.

Major Ross said in a recent lecture at Liverpool that malaria was not so dramatic a disease as cholera; it did not kill so quickly, but it killed far more people. In India it killed about 5,000,000 people a year. It was also agreeable manner is to seem to be un- (a politically important disease, because it checked the progress of civilization

Him."'"

were killed by the enemy.

"And how did you come to marry

swered the womanly little woman indignantly, "he came to marry me."-Chicago Post.

Strange Feats of Eve and Hand. An expert who prided himself upon the smallness of his writing sent the president of the French academy a grain of wheat on which he had written 221 words. A Polish poet wrote all of Homer's "Had" on a piece of paper which could be rolled up small.

enough to go into a nutshell. In the sixteenth century a man named Mark offered to Queen Elizabeth a gold. chain of 50 links. The chain was so fine it could not be seen unless it was put on a sheet of white paper. To prove its lightness Mark tied it to a fly, which flew away with it. The most curious fact in this matter, which required so extraordinary a facility of touch for making this ornament, was that Mark was a blacksmith, accus-tomed to all kinds of heavy tools all

A Spaniard, Joseph Faba, made a carriage as large as a grain of wheat. Under a magnifying glass it was possible to see the interior fitted up with seats, every detail being carried out to perfection.-Kansas City Journal.

A Lucky Horseshoe.

The Australians when they find a horseshoe throw it over their shoulder. A lady in Sydney found one and threw it gracefully over her shoulder. It went through a hatter's window and hit a customer who was trying on a new hat. This gentleman, under the impression that one of the shopmen, in a fit of temporary insanity, had played the trick, promptly struck him and sent him through the plate glass window. A general melee ensued, although on consideration nobody knew. what it was all about.-Public Opinion

Winning Ways.

"Money," said the philosopher, "may often do more harm than good. Sometimes the mighty dollar is a man's worst enemy." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum,

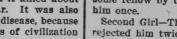
"and I often feel that a number of people love me for the enemies I have made."-Washington Star.

some fellow by the piano? I rejected him once.

ejected him twice.-Stray Stories.

curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

neries. They are small vessels, which follow fishing fleets, and men on them can the fish while they are frash



in districts the richest in the world, killing more of the English army than

Resented.

"I didn't come to marry him," an-

demonstrate 1 and

One Ahead. First Girl-Do you see that hand-

Second Girl-That's nothing, dear. I

The ink plant of New Granada is a

a the states of the factor

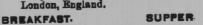
In Sweden there are floating can-



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			20	33	
			OT TOUN N R. A	DGTIST 12, 18 99 ¹	
8	THE SEMI-W	EEKLY TELEGRAPH	towned Greene In an action has	TIG TONG TOOPPD POP IT	Intoncolonial Bailway
THE TORTORES OF DREIFUS.	Maiden City was no easy task. At last the barque became so badly fouled that she began to leak, and with the sailors all ill there was nothing for the captain		tween the neighboring farmers, tried at Quarter Sessions, for damages for the loss of a sheep, which had been killed	HAS LONG LOOKED FOR IT.	ON and after MONDAY. the 19th June
OFFICIAL CRUETIES WORTHY	to do but to put his balque on the course to Barbador. On Saturday, July 23rd,	INMATES OF THE NEW YORK HOUSE OF REFUGE FOR	"What sort is defendant's dog that killed	WANTED TO TAKE	TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.
OF THE MIDDLE	the following day his remains were	WOMEN	riel?" "He is a brown terrier, sir. is	MANILA	Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and
AGES.	the time of the burnal the what was blowing nearly a gale and during occas-		and bad enough." "He is a smarling cur, I suppose, and shows his teeth when he cannot bite?" "You may say that, sir."	A Quarter of a Century Ago at the	Pictou 11 50
le Was Pat in Irons, Forbidden	Li li li angeneli batthe Malden Ulive	Were Told They Would Be Treated As Such and Create a Great	"Now, tell me, O'Brien' what's the dog a	Time the United States Was Going	Suburban Express for Hampton, 17.40 Express for Quebec and Montreal 18.10
TO TOTAL TO COLLECTION	launching of the dead sallor in mis can	The Manhle When the Prome	ness scratched his head, and hesitated to answer. "Don't be delaying the court is" gried the indee "or I protest. I'll		Halifax and Sydney
amined and Parts Cut Out-His View of the Sea Cut Off by a High	Une nundred and eight ved at Bar-		sir," cried the judge, "or, I protest, I'll dismiss your case." "Oh, then, your honor, as I must tell it," replied the	at Santiago.	leaving St. John at 18.10 o'clock for Quebec
Palisade.	badoes, leaking four inches an nour,	Sussion a Failure.	witness, "he's a namesake of your own		A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.80 o'clock for Truro
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and officers worn out from overwork and	HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 7-Inmates of	hit at the bench, to which Greene had	WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7-In connection with Admiral Dewey's home	Vestibule Dining and Sleeping cars on the
PARS, Aug. 7-The Matin publishes in official report from the administra-	Budles is now on heard the barque be-	the State House of Refuge for Women here have taken Professor Herbert Mills'	Indiana. Commente a commente	coming, an interesting historical coinci	
		ennouncement that they would be treat-		dence has been discovered. When the Virginius affair brought the Unite	d Suburban Aspress from Hampton 1.15
le du Diable.	glad to learn that he is not seriously ill and is expected to be about soon.	ed as "Vassar ladies" to mean that they are to have all the license and liberty	An egg of the great ank was sold a the auction-room, No. 38 King street	in 1873. Admiral Dewey, then a com	1 to see and attack from Many Many ton 10 FF
Many of the facts are not new, but in	The Haytian Revolution.	they desire. The girls are making life a burden to the new board of manage	Covent Garden, yesterday, for 500 guine eas. Mr. J. C. Stevens, the auctioneen said that in 1834 Comte Raoul de Berso	mander, was in command of the Narra	n Frend
of cruelties worthy of the middle ages and publicly establishes their authten-	PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 9-The	Professor Mills' moral sussion treat-	bought the egg from the owner of a Stale fishing smack. The Count's co	survey work in the Pacific.	Accommodation from Pt. du Chene and
laity	latest news from Santo Domingo says	from the prevailing conditions at the in-	lection was purchased by Baron d'Ham	file in the navy department a lette	All trains are run by Eastern Standard
eport the following are some extracts;-	ing and that the province is in arms. It	Which Will hold should too minates, in	There were seventy one records	a last and eating to be essigned to th	D. POTTINGER.
"During the first period of his contine-	The relations between the United	the cells are being chained to their	them being in mnsemms and lorty-iw	duty of taking Manila in the event	Monston, N. B., June 14, 1899.
metres square: the door was barred with	States and Hayti are cordial. The Hay-	In co tage No. 6 last night, where Miss	ish collections. The first egg which th	e tled without war, and the future a	The Otrest St Tohn N D
ron and the window slao. The door pened on a space two metres by three. in this court was a guard.	erection of an American meteorological	Sarah E. Heniy, the acting superinten dent, was matron before Mrs. F. O	at the time, of 300 gaineas; the secon	g the man of Spein in the Pacific an	FOR BELLEISLE.
"Five guards in all watched the pris-	station at Cape Haynes. The had pre- sion to establish such a station had pre- t viously been refused and the fact that	Augos liguta and amained each anni	Continent was norhand the lar	There is no doubt hou	Steamer Springfield
in the daytime in this very limited	onstrates the extension of American in-	lof her room nave bash boarded up and	I touth It man of rough textur		It is a starting on the sumerician
"He was locked up from sundown to unrise. His correspondence was ex		similar offenses, she has been put on	ens called attention to a peculiar yello mark of circular form round the top, bu	w valuable to him when he set out to d stroy the Spanish fleet last year.	 Is having been recently under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors. re will leave North End, Indiantown, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice, for the BLUE WATERS of the BLLEFISLE,
amined. Silence was enjoined upon him, except to the guards.	Servel Damini	I Tt is said that the gir.s who are locked	I board hor Bank it has the most of	A search will be made for the letter	scenery unsurpassed, calling at the inter-
more severe. The prison was surround	cane in Hayti have been arreated for violating the neutrality laws. Among	method of harrowing the nerves of the	TROTUINARY MAIL OF Its And competitio	d found an effort may be made by the local citizens' committee to have it n	 mediate points on the river and belians. For turning on atternate days at 1 p.m. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours. Waiters in attendance and a good time may be expected. All orders attended to with promptness.
ed by a painade, outside of which to prisoner was forbidden to go. His cor respondence was examined more rigor	them is Francisco de Eijen, in whose	efforts to free themselves, they raise th	o for the egg. The bidding started at 10	d reception to Admiral Dewey, whi	All orders attended to with promptness.
"Then an outer palisade was built to	the Dominican government that the	heard throughout the institution	t twenties till it reached the high price 300 guineas, at which figure it was s cured by Mr. T. G. Middlebrook, Edi	I	J. U. DUWREY, Manager.
"Centain Drayfus was told that at the	e Haytien territory as a base for opera-	grounds.	burgh Castle Museum, Regent's Park.	of the reception has been received fro	FPPS'S GIIGIA.
least demonstration on his part or by outside friends he would run the risk of	Ine informe of the government have	overcome one of the girls, who had to b		retary of the citizens' committee.	GRATEFUL COMFORTING
within annahot of the listd.	e encountered insurgents, led by General Pablo Reyer.	Miss Alice Bushnell, a matron, ha been made acting superintendent is place of Miss Delia Ray. The latter in		I have the honor to acknowledge t	m- Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavor, Superior
"In August, 1897, a new prison was built to which the prisoner was trans	- Latest From the wreck.	sis s that she is still an employe of the institution, but admission to the refug	New York, who has been touring through	in my recention in Washington: also.	of the Socially grateful and com-
ferred. It was divided into two parts	·	enclosure is refused her.	time provinces, expects to be in St. Joh	a telegram of similar import sent by f. is secretary of the navy. I am deep is secretary of the high honor your co	ly peptic. Sold only in 1 lb. tina,

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