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vested here—and others are very much disheartened over this whole business.

"Just at the moment when the rebellious Samoans were about to receive a lesson which they would never have forgotten, and which would have been of lasting benefit to Americans and American interests, both private and governments at Washington and London through the power of Germany. Truly, we Americans are a smart people, but the Germans can fool us every time when it wool over the eyes of an opponent in order to gain a political oppone t.

"The commissioners representing the United States, England and Germany are here and have begun work, but so far it has been of a preliminary na ure only. Still, certain questions have been asked by them which leads us to fear that the Berlin treaty is simply to be patched up, instead of some new method for the government of the country being devised, and we are to be again left at the mercy of the natives, who are now 100 per cent more aggressive and hostile than they were three months ago.

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States and England tried jointly to whip them and were unable to do so, and in proof of their belief they point to the fact that they have killed two American mayal officers and one English officer, besides a number of other sailors from the ships of those countries, and are practically the victors of that battle.

"White men in Samoa, with the exception of Germans, will have to put up with all sorts of insults and indignities at their hands, and will be treated as very inferior be ngs hereafter. The Americans in Samoa thought, as did many of our country men at home, that Americans in Namos thought, as did many of our country men at home, that the Samoan question would be definitely settled after the Samoans had fired on our flag, especially after the rebels cut off the heads of two of our naval officers, but I think it is quite clear that we are

but I think it is quite clear that we are to be fooled again.

"I predicted to you several months ago that it would not be long before an outbreak, and a serious one, took place. My prediction was verified. I say to you now, notwithstanding the reassuring statements which may be made for diploma is or other reasons in the United States, that it will not be very long before there is another outbreak here on the part of the rebels, and then heaven help the Americans and English

"It is apparently certain that these two governments will not protect their subjects here. Otherwise the present policy of failing to punish the rebels for the murder of the naval officers and men, and the cessation of hostilities against the rebels would not have been adopted.

adopted.

"If the United States and Eugland permit Germany to again 'bulldoze' them about the Samoan question—and it looks very much as though Germany is doing that very thing—then the two powers should hide their heads in shame and beg Germany's permission to remain in Samoa.

"Between you and me, Admiral Kautz is very sick of being made such a fool of by his government, but, of course, it will be readily understood that he cannot give public expression to his feelings. to all inquiries on the subject, except from his government, he will, as a matter of self-interest, only make noncommittal repulses.

ittal replies.
"It was not until recently, however, that he and the officers of the Philadelphia have discovered that Germany and not the American government is the actual power which controls the action and movements in the United States mayy in Samoan waters, even if that government was unable to do so in the Philippines, but then Dewey was not hampered as Kautz has been, and there hampered as Kautz has been, and there was no tripartite commission to take matters out of his hands and relegate

St. Stephen Wedding.

St. Stephen, June 14-This noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Folensbee Eastman, their daughter, Sarah Louise, was united in marriage to Fred MacCullough, of Calais. Rev. Thomas Marshall, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was attired in a dress of white organdie and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After a sumptuous dimerthe bride changed to a travelling gown of steel blue with hat to match, and after receiving the congratulations of and after receiving the congratulations of their friends the happy young couple left for a short wedding trip to Bar Har-bor and Bangor. The bride was the re-cipient of a large number of beautiful

The improvements and alterations to the power house plant and buildings, which have been carried on for some time, were reported completed, making the plant of the two power houses under one roof. The directors reported that those complicated changes were carried to a succ asful issue without the slightest inconvenience to the customers or the public. The lines were reported to be now fully equipped with open cars, and the whole property has been fully maintained and is in excellent condition.

It was stated at the meeting that unless permission was given at once by the common council for the extension out Donglas avenue, it would be too late to be of any benefit this season.

A BUSY WHEK.

Bishop Kingdon Has Travelled Most of King's and Queen's Administering

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon arrived in the city Wednesday after completing his tour of confirmation in King's county
and the eastern section of St. John
county. His visits to parts of King's
county have aiready been told of. On
Wednesday last his lordship was at
Springfield and there confirmed five
msies and fifteen females. He then
drove, through rain and fog, about
twenty miles to Johnston, where, on
Thursday, he confirmed five males and
seven females. He reached Norton next
day by train, and at Lower Norton
church administered the rite to two
msles and four females. On Saturday
the bishop went by the Central railway
to Upham, where on Sunday he confirmed seven persons, four being msles.
He drove thirty-four miles on Sunday
altogether, and included a visit
to Hammond, where five males
and six females received confirmation.
Five persons, one male and four females,
he confirmed on Monday at Barnesville,
to which place he drove. There was an
overflowing congregation.

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On Tuesday his lordship reached St. Martins by train and their instituted Rev. Albert Bareham, formerly of Musquash, to the rectorate of All Saints' church and issued his mandate to the church wardens to induct the new rector. He was inducted at the same service by Mr. Cudlip Miller, the senior church warden, in the presence of a large and interested congregation. The bishop then confirmed at this church eight males and 14 females.

He took the St. Martins railway to connect with the I. C. R. for St. John and had the experience of being in a slight accident, for in passing over a culvert the locomotive of the St. Martins train ran off the track. Excellent work was done by the train crew and in a couple of hours all was again made right. Bishop Kingdon will remain in St. John for a couple of days, busy with committee work. He is the guest of Mr. G. Sidney Smith, Dorchester street.

Mayor Sears to Victoria Citizens.

Vancouver World: "In acknowledg ment of two beautiful awans presented to the park of et. John, N. B., by the city of Victoria, Mayor Sears, of the maritime of Victoria, Mayor Sears, of the maritime province port, has sent a letter to Victoria. He says that the swam are such 'a feature in the attractiveness of the public pleasure ground that we shall ever recall our friends on the Pacific and appreciate their thoughtfulness and interest as we watch these graceful creatures sporting in the waters of our Lily Lake."

He Might as Well.—"Just think of bor and Bangor. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful presents.

Another pretty home wedding took lace at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the undsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. A.

CUNNING GERMAN.

J. Watterson, when Mrs. Watterson's Miss May, the youngest dawglater of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Simpson, was united in marriage to Mr. James Olers' Estimated, and Mrs. D. W. Simpson, was united in marriage to Mr. James Olers' Estimated, and Mrs. D. W. Simpson, was united in marriage to Mr. James Olers' Estimated, and Mrs. D. W. Simpson, was united in marriage to Mr. James Olers' Estimated, and Mrs. D. W. Simpson, was united in marriage to Mr. James Olers' Estimated, and Mrs. D. W. Simpson, was united in marriage to Mr. James Olers' Estimated with Ereaby for Cambridge, Mass. Simpson Mrs. D. James Olers' Estimated with grey and white ch from and grey wings in the Mrs. Mrs. D. James Olers' Estimated with grey and white ch from and grey wings in the Mrs. Death of Mrs. American Professional Mrs. D. James Olers' Estimated with grey and white ch from and grey wings of grey homespan, with solor had of grey obling trimmed with grey and white ch from and grey wings of grey homespan, with solor had of grey obling trimmed with grey and white ch from and grey wings who whose a petitify george in the Mrs. Who wore a petitify decorated with England's Government—The Laland Returning to Estimate of Mrs. James Olders' and the William of the Same of the Common of the Grey to the C. R. station where and the best wines for their future home and provential silper, they boarded the trials for their future home and the provential silper, they boarded the trials for their future home and the station of the grey man and cambridge, Mrs. The street Baltway Company is Able to Greek on the Washington authorities do not look at it in the same light. American residents in the same light, American residents in Samos—men who have mosey in the same will be a valuable in greek with in Samos—men who have mosey in the same light. American residents in Samos—men who have mosey in the same light of the groom was a handown for same of the same will be a valuable in greek with the same light. American residents in the same light of the groo

rangement with regard to the trade between the United States and Jamaics.

It has been reported by United States Consul Dent at Kingston that the increase of duties made by the Jamaicans discriminated against this country. The delegation which came here yesterday will endeavor to show that the Jamaicans are friendly to the United States and desire to do everything possible to promote trade between the two countries. The negotiations are to be conducted in Washington between representatives of Great Britain and the United States, and the Jamaica delegation will advise the representatives as to the needs of the colony.

These delegates from Jamaica are: Valentine Graeme Bell, director of public works of the colony; David S. Gideon, of the legislative council, and A. W. Farquharson, crown solicitor. They say that Great Britain is disposed to be eminently fair in the treatment of her colonies, and that the return of prosperity to Jamaica has tended to make the people thoroughly contented. They deny that the island has ever been in a state verging on anarchy. Business depression, they say, has practically disappeared, and prices for the commodities which Jamaica exports are increasing. The members say that while Jamaica desires to have

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Mr. Farquharson, speaking of the increase of duties which has recently been made in Jamaica, said that in his opinion the new tariff did not militate against the interests of the United States.

"In our country," he said, "the people do not take kindly to direct taxation. About half of the expenses of the government is paid from the receipts of the customs house, and the other half is met from various personal taxes. Great Britain does not levy taxes for the purpose of gaining a revenue for herself, but in order to maintain the government of Jamaica. It was found recently that the receipts were falling behind, and the only way to meet the expenses of the government seemed to be by increasing the duties from 12½ per cent to 16½ per cent ad valurem.

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"Consul Dent reported that this resulted in a discrimination against the United States. As a matter of fact, I believe that the contrary is true. The tax affects Great Britain more than the United States. Jamaics imports practically all her foodstuff from this country. The consumers will eventually have to pay the tax."

"This delegation is here, however, not for the purpose of talking, but of listening. We will proceed to Washington, where we will report to the British Charge d'Affairer. We think that we know in a measure what the people of Jamaica want. We have no standing at the conference other than to make suggestions to the British representative. Jamaica does a large part of her business through New York. This country is our nearest neighbor. The island annually sends six million bunches of bananas to this country. It also exports large quantities of sugar, coffee and other products. The Dinsley also exports large quantities of sugar, coffee and other products. The Dingley tariff is much heavier on our goods than the tariff which Jamacia levies on mer-chandise from the United States. We think it possible that some kind of a trade arrangement might be reached."

A CURE FOR FEVERS

Dr. Bennett Claims to Have Conquered Fevers, Which Are the Scourge of Englishmen in the Tropics.

Wednesday's New York Herald has a three-quarter column article from a Halifax, N. S., correspondent which states that "Joseph Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies in the British government.

not long ago said:-"The man who should find a cure for malaria and the fevers which have desolated the African colonies, and make the tropics more liable for the white man and reduce the risk from disease to something of an ordinary average.would do more for the world and the British empire than any man who adds a new province to the wide dominions of the

Gordon Bennett, of Halifax, claims to have the remedy and has witten to Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, asking that it

be tested, and has sent his son to London to be present at the tests.

Dr. Bennet is quoted in the interview as saying that he has been investigating this remedy for 20 years, but only within three years has he brought it to perfection; that he offered it to Spain before the recent war broke out, and received permission to establish the work in Havans, but he objected to a stipulation that it must be done under control of General Weyler, and did not go. He is quoted as saying that, under his system "the fever patient, unless weakened"

The article concludes: "J. Gordon Bennett, who thus talked with me tonight, is an Englishman. He has been a physician here more than 20 years, though not as a regular practitioner. The provincial law is strict in forbidding the practice of medicine by men not registered with the society, and more than once the officers have talked of proceeding against him. Notwithstanding the opposition of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia Dr. Bennett has made a considerable reputation as a skilful man. He scorns the special schools of medicine and prides himself on his electicism. He assumes to have the right to use the affix "M. D." after his name by virtue of a certificate from an Ohio edectic college."

gram's special catle from London says: Each colonial government will be invited to appoint delegates to meet the chancellor of the exchequer and secrechancellor of the exchequer and secre-tary of state for the colonies, the object being to discuss questions relating to the raising of necessary capital for the con-struction and control of the Pacific cable. The Daily Chronicle says a settlement is now practically assured of in the Alaskan boundary dispute. The ar-rangement made is understood to be in the nature of a compromise. There is no doubt of the commission meet in

Stranded On a Desert Isle.

VANCOUVER, June 15 — Details have been received here from Adelaide, Australia, of the loss of the Glasgow steamer Loch Slow on Kangaroo Island with 30 lives. The vessel was driven in the dark on a scrubby and almost uninhabited shore, blocking the entrance to St. Vincen's gulf. Only one passenger and three sailors were saved, the rest being lost in the surf. These four survivors out of a total of 34 persons about the ship wandered for days in the scrub seeking help. They managed to live upon vater and premanaged to live upon a ster and provisions cast ashere from the wrecked ship, suffering terrible hardships. One of the castaways left his companions and was lost. When found the men were in a pitiable condition.

Rossland, B. C., June 15—The work of converting the railway from Robson to Rossland—recently acquired by the Canadian Pacific—from a narrow to standard gauge has just been completed and trains will commence running on the standardized track tomorrow. With the inauguration of the new Imperial limited and the fast service on the Crow's Nest Pass road next Sunday Rossland will be brought within 93 hours Rossland—recently acquired by and Canadian Pacific—from a narrow to standard gauge has just been completed and trains will commence running on the standardized track tomorrow. With the inauguration of the new Imperial limited and the fast service on the Crow's Nest Pass road next Sunday Rossland will be brought within 93 hours of Toronto and be reached in about feur days from Montreal.

The Manitoba Legislature.

WINNIPEG, June 15.—The session of he Manitoba legislature was further delayed on account of a telegram summoning the premier and provincial treasurer to Ottawa on important business and it will not meet until July

LONDON, June 15 .- An irresponsible news sheet published an alleged despatch from Saratow, Russia, asserting that the Nisgara, an American built steamer, was wrecked in the river Volga during a storm today with a loss of 120 lives. There is no confirmation of the statement, however, from any other

Parliament Will Not Interfere.

LONDON, June 15-The house of commons this evening, by a vote of 293 against 152, rejected a motion proposed by the Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Hartley Fowler, Liberal and former secretary of state for India, praying the queen to disallow the proposal of the Indian gov-ment to impose countervailing duties

SOUTH AFRICA.

JOHN BULL AND COM PAUL NOW IN VERY HOSTILE ATTITUDES.

the Differences-Arbitration Refased, Too Many Conditions to be

London, June 14-In reply to a question by Mr. Henry Labouchere, Liberal member for Northampton as to whether President Kruger's request for arbitration by other than foreign powers on all points of future difference had been refused by Sir Alfred Milner at the Bloemfontein conference, Mr. Chamberlain said the British high commissioner for South Africa had been somewhat misreported. Sir Alfred Milner had distinctly refused to arbitrate all questions, but had of Judge Vanwart granting an absolute

fused to arbitrate all questions, but had asid there might be some susceptible of settlement in that way, though not by a foreign power. Mr. Chamberlain said that since the Bloemfontein conference Mr. Kruger had submitted a proposal contemplating that the president of the arbitration board should be a foreigner.

Mr. Chamberlain said also the government would await full reports of the recent conference at Bloemfontein between President Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner befere sending the latter further instructions.

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LONDON CABLE.

Colonial Governments Will Meet the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Secretary of State re Pacific Cable—Boundary Dispute Settled.

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A blue book issued tonight contains the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the petition of the Outlanders to her majesty's government which was mailed

petition of the Outlancers to her majesty's government which was malled from the Cape on May 10. The secretary of the colonies freely admits that there are substantial grounds for the complaints embodied in the petition, which he proceeds to discuss at length, emphasizing those affecting the personal rights of the Outlanders which infringe the spirit, he says, if not the letter, of the London convention.

Great Britain, he continues, is not willing to depart from her attitude of reserve, but "cannot permanently ignore the arbitrary treatment of the Outlanders and the indifference of the republic to her-friendly representations."

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Mr. Chamberlain points out a policy
that would remove all pretext for inter-

vention, and suggests a conference be-tween Sir Alfred Miner and President Kruger, in which he leaves the former a free hand, laying stress upon the ques-tion of the tranchise in the Transvasi and instructing the British represents. and instructing the British representa-tive that it his suggestions in this regard are not fairly received he need not urge any further attempt at discussion.

THE MAZET INVESTIGATION.

Why Chief Devery Did Not Stop the Fitzsimmens-Jeffries Fight-Blackmailing Women.

New York, June 15-Three mild sen

sations were developed at the sitting o the Mazet investigating committee today and after the last a squabble with the minority members over the matter of adjournment had been smoothed over the sessions were adjourned until

defense" so that they might defend themselves from thieves and thugs on

Mr. Moss immediately tried to force the admission that the young men were likely to be knocked down and robbed

late at night.

The witness retorted that the police force was more efficient today than when under Mr. Moss. Devery said the recent fight complied with the law, and content." was in all respects a "clean-sut contest."
He said he did not see the knock-out
blow, but that Fitzsimmons simply

"slipped."

Mr. Moss then questioned Devery as
to whether he had made any attempt to
close pool rooms since he was last on the

Devery said he had not. A wrangle

ensued between the two and un; lassant personalities were passing between them. when Mr. Mazet ordered Devery to leave the room. As he made; no move Mr. Mazet called the sergeant-at-arris. Devery then stepped down from the stand and went away.

In the afternoon session testimony was given to the effect that policemen were guilty of blackmailing disorderly women. This was testified to by a 16-year-old girl, who once attempted to kill herself in a Bowery music hall. She said the policemen had a regular schedule of prices for protection to the women of the lower east side, which the women had to pay under pairs of arrest. Other witnesses testified to the unsatisfactory condition of things on the east side.

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until Aug. 1, Mr. Hoffman, one of theminority members, prot sted, saying
that the adjournment could notbe taken without an executive
session to decide the matter. In
a statement which he gave outat the executive session, Mr. Hoffman, for
the minority, referred to the investigation as a "one-sided inquiry for politica Bpurposes and in the interests of the
Republican machine." He declared that
the Republican members, by a strict
party vote, had refused to summen as
witnesses several well-known republicans. He said that not a dollar of the
\$170,000,000 of public expenditure had
been proven by the investigation to be
missppropriated. The statement, however, had little effect and adjournment
was taken until August 1,

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Adam Bell Waiting For a Judg ment-Baseball Game Postponed -Married at St. Marys,

FREDERICTON, June 15-Adam Bell, defendant in the divorce suit of Bell va. Bell, is in town awaiting the judgment of the supreme court, to be delivered tomorrow on the appeal from the decision

shoe factory will arrive here in a few-days, and it is expected that the factory will be in operation about July 20. The factory will be one of the best equipped in the dominion.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

sembly was occupied with a report of: B; E. I., for the reception of Rev. B.

A. Riniayson was granted. The report of the committee on Sabbath school publications, presented by Rev. Dr. Warden, and referred to a special committee, was most satisfactory. Five publications now-med in the Sanday school; are self-supporting, the circulation has increased; and the finances warranted an increase of \$300 in the editor's salary. It is now proposed to begin the publication of an illustrated paper for young scholars.

The afternoon session was occupied by the discussion of a report of the twentieth century fond committee which recommended that the church make an effort to raise \$1,000,000 during

make an effort to raise \$1,000,000 during the next two years in aid of needy churches. This was referred to a special Tonight's session was devoted to the reception of the home mission report and discussion thereon.

Purgatory Damageda

GARDINER, Me., June 15-News was received here today that the thunder ceived here today that the thunder storm of Wednesday night wrought heavy damage at Pargatory, a small country place about eight miles from here. A house and barn owned by George Plympton, but uncompled at this time, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. The barn was well filled with bay. The wind was equally destructive, and completely demolished a barn belonging to A. E. Dugan and two sets of outbuildings owned by N. Rose and Arthur Neat. Added to this nearly all the orchards were practically nearly sil the orehards were practically destroyds, many of the large trees being tern up by roots. The loss suffered by some of the farmers will amount to several thousands of collars.

LEWISTON. Me., June 15—A special to-the Sun from Mechanic Falls says: The-buildings cacupied by Joseph Gould, and owned by Mrs. Sidney A. Griffin, of Haverhill, Mass., were struck by light-ning at 6 o'clock tenight and totally de-stroyed. The furniture was saved.

Legality of the Dunkin Ack At-

Monmeral, June 15.—A private cable states that the privy council, in granting leave to appeal from the decision given by Judge Lamieux at Sherb ooks, regarding liquor prosecutions to Went-worth ve. Mathieu under the Dunkin act in Richmond county, has practically abrogated the Drunken act. The case will likely be argued before the privy council on its merits in November.

GAGARTIWN, Queen County, N. B., March 17th, 1895.

In this section of the country the water from the M Tour mineral springs is extensively sed in urinary troubles, and has given great satisfaction to those using it. The diuretic powers of the water are conquestionable. J. A. Dasswell, M.

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FIERCE FIGHTING.

A BIG BATTLE YESTERDAY IN THE VICINITY OF MANILA.

The Americans Assisted by the Warships and Gunboats Carry An Important Position After a Desperate Struggle and Considerable Loss of Men.

Manila, June 13, 4.40 p. m.—At daylight today, the rebels at Cavite dropped two shells from a big smooth-bore gun mounted in front of the church, into the navy yard. The only damage done was

special and Moscular the proposation of the control form of the co

The the few stroles for feeding strong processing of feeding strong processing of the feeding of handicap or more courageously than did our regulars, a majority of whom were, comparatively speaking, recruits who could have been pardoned for retiring in the face of such a fierce fire from their exposed position. The 14th regiment lay to the right of a small bridge and in the front of them was the 12th regiment, with the 9th on the right and the 21st up the road, facing the bridge which was the key to the situatior. On the bridge were the bodies of two Americans who had attempted to rush across and many wounded men were carried from the open ground before the bridge. After firing in vollays for a short time, the Americans were ordered to fire when and where they could see the enemy. It was every man for himself, and the best our men could do was to aim at the faint mists arising from the rebels smokeles powder.

General Lawton, though exhausted by the moraling's fight, rallied by sheer will power and was the commanding figure in the battle. He went along the lines directing and encouraging the troops. General Wheaton and General Ovenshine were equally courageour. In fact the generals were among the few men on the battlefield who refused to take shelter underhottest fire. The only approach to the fighting, and an artillery sergeant the firm of our mer.

At 4 o'clock there was an hour's lall in the fichting, and an artillery sergeant At 4 o'clock there was an hour's lull in

At 4 o'clock there was an nours lain the fighting, and an artillery sergeant galloped back to where two guns of the mountain battery were waiting in reserve and shouted: "Bring up those guns." The sergeant then tumbled exhausted from his horse.

Twenty wounded men were carried to a caseoe (native boat) waiting on the beach, which was rowed to Paranaque.

It is impossible at present to estimate beach, which was rowed to Paranaque. It is impossible at present to estimate the number of Filipino dead. There are many dead bodies in the field the Americans traversed. This battle field was formerly the scene of several of the greatest struggles between the Spaniards and the Filipinor. The Zapote was considered impregnable, and hundreds of Spaniards and Filipinos have been killed while fighting over the same bridge in former contests for its possession. In June, 1897, General: Plo Del Pilar and Trias turned a scale of war on the side of the Filipinos by deserting the side of the Filipinos by deserting the Spanish army there on the eve of a decisive battle, carrying the native militis with them and thereby breaking the chain of defences around Manila.

The Teachers and the Doctors.

It is universally deplored in education | See you get Carter's, al circles that, in spite of all that has been done in the field of elementary education, the teacher has no professional standing; and the members of the pedagogical fraternity feel. in consequence, that they are not meeting with their just deserts. Pedsgogy has been most frequently com-pared with medicine, to which it does, Carter's Little Liver Pills.

AN ÆRONAUT'S PERIL.

perhaps, bear a closer analogy than to any of the other leading professions. Yet, regardless of the amount of preparation it represents, the diploma received from tae medical college marks a class of distinction, while that received from the normal school stands for practically nothing beyond a guarantee that a certain course in pedagogics has been completed. GAS FROM A BIG RENT IN THE BALLOON OVER-CAME HIM.

completed.

It may be said that recognition should Twenty Thousand People Watch

Him Struggle for Life—He Finally
Fell with a Parachute into a Tree
—Taken Down Severely Injured
But May Live.

Naw York, June 12—Swinging on a trapeze suspended from a balloon at a height of 200 feet, C. C. Bonnette, an aeronaut, hung in deadly perilyesterday afternoon above the heads of an excited

steamship Macedonia off Long Branch, and it is supposed that the Macedonia subsequently sunk. Three passengers and 19 of the crew were saved, and brought to this port. A dense fog prevailed over the lower bay and long the coast since I o'clock this morning with intervals of clearing which permitted a number of vessels to proceed to ses. Taking advantage of one of these clear spells the Hamiltop, Captain Dcle, sailed from her dock and passed out to ses. The vessel was proceeding south spells the Hamilton, Captain Dole, sailed from her dock, and passed out to see. The vessel was proceeding south with a large number of passengers. At 5,55 this evening, while proceeding at reduced speed, and sounding her whistle, the Hamilton suddenly ran into a steamer which proved to be the German steamship Macedonia, striking her on the starboard side abaft the engine and cutting into her hull about twelve feet. Everything on board both vessels was in confusion, as the shock was terrific, but order was soon restored on board the Hamilton, and the crew were soon at their quarters. The Macedonia's crew got cut their boats as the disabled vessel drifted away from the Hamiltor. Those taken on board were three passengers, Captain Moses Walton, U. S. V. quartermaster, Bernard T. Hansen and A. L. Ebberly and the following crew: H. Maas, mate; H. Arnhardt, chief engineer; H. Leon, second engineer; A. S. Johnston, supercargo; P. Arenbach, steward; Sulut, second steward; C. Russ, cook; F. Meyer, baker; F. Wallace, carpenter; T. Grass, seaman; R. Shubert, seaman; F. Ernan, fireman; F. Schmidt, fireman; H. Kaase, fireman; P. Mucklen, fireman; W. Rauner, fireman. One boat was missing which was lot

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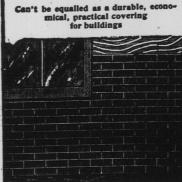
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One boat was missing which was lost in the fog, containing Captain Kuffahl, Second Officer Gudekuecht, three pas-sengers, Chas. W. Moss, F. W. Wright and Herman Brandt and eight seamen whose names could not be learned. After counding her whistle for a long time and the boat not appearing, Cap-tain Dole decided to return to port, as his vessel was seriously damaged. The last seen of the Macedonia she was rollw. A. Maclauchlan, Selling Agent, St. John

ing in the surging water and was evidently in a sinking condition. The water was smooth, and as the collision occurred but a short distance off Long Branch, it is supposed that the missing boat attempted to make the land on the New Jersey coast. The Hamilton proceeded to quarantine, where the health officer, finding that the people from the Macedoniz were over the usual quarantine period of five days and were all well, permitted them to proceed. At quarantine it was seen that the Hamilton's bow was bent to port and torn for a distance

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New York From the Azores-The

by way of the Azmes was practically completed on Saturday, when the British cable steamship Britannia arrived at Quarantine, after having taken soundings between Fayal and Sandy Hook.

The catle steamship left Fayal on May

other had somewhat strained relations with the kaiser.

The new cable, which it is believed will be working within a year, will naturally be of great interest to the war department, the more so now that the United States has great and vital interests abroad, and is recognized as a power in the East and an important factor in the keeping of peace or the making of war the world over.

It is possible that the work of laying the new cable will be completed late in

the new calls will be completed late in the coming fall.

The Britannia is a trim yachtlike steamship, with the discipline of a manof-war. She was much admired by the crowd which passed near her while afloat for a Sunday outing.

WALL STREET WAYS. What Liquidation Means on That Cele brated Thorough!are.

If somebody buys, then somebody must sell, and whenever every body has all the stocks he can carry, somebody will begin to discover that the time to unload here come, and just as soon as this discover. come, and just as soon as this discovery becomes public, everybody will follow the example of somebody, until the equipoise of an over-rold market is sgate restored. This is what we call liquidation and it has been going on of late to a considerable extent, and may go on for a little time longer—how long will depend upon circumstancer. A great bear lader might make much of a situation, but the general prosperity of the country makes bear ladership extremely hazardous. As long as the iron market, which is the red. This is what we call liquidation

best determinative factor in the in Growth of Trade Demands the New Line—The German Emperor Interested.

New York, June 12.—Survey work preliminary to the laying of a cable between Germany and the United States tween Germany and the United States the state of the Arress was practically pected foreign complications, or a bad proceed foreign complications, or a bad precided foreign complications.

ster city was visited by a cloudburst yesterday. Bain and hail washed away culverts, flooded stores, piled rubbish washed down from mountains on the streets and did a large stount of dame age generally. Citizens are now expecting a flood from Fraser River owing to the extraordinary accumulation of snow on the mountain, which is melting rapidly owing to heavy rains, which are unusual at this season of the year.

The Moncton Teaching Staff.

Moncron, June 12—At a meeting of the Moncton school board last night the resignation of H. L. Brittain from the high school staff was accepted and quite a number of applications for position on the staff were received. The matter of applications as accepted and quite spointing a successor to Mr. Brittain, however, was laid over until a future meeting and in the meantime the board.

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SUGAR BEET DISEASES.

Three Fungous Troubles of Impor-

Many diseases of the sugar beet are known in the old world where sugar beet culture has long been an important industry, and already some diseases have become of consequence in this country. There are at least three in the state of New York, to which Professor B. F. Duggar has been devoting attention, and under the title, "Three Important Fungous Diseases of the Sugar Beet" (bulletin 163, Cornell), he publishes the results of his investigations.

Beet root rot was first brought to Professor Duggar's attention as a disease of small extent in the vicinity of Binghamton. It was afterward reported from several other places, but has not yet proved common. It may be the same trouble that has several times been very destructive to the sugar beet industry in Germany. The first evidence of an attack is manifest in the



Professor Duggar's observations indicate that "leaf spot" is a disease which needs to be specially brought to the attention of sugar beet growers. It begins by giving occasionally finely chopped or as small brown spots, with reddish purhard boiled eggs. As soon as garden ple margin, scattered irregularly over the leaf. In time the whole leaf is black and crisp. As the leaves begin to parch and dry they stand more nearly upright, so that a whole field badly affected with the disease shows a very characteristic appearance. The outer or older leaves are of course first affected, leaves are shed. In the meantime the plant is endeavoring to supply this defi-

conducted by Professor Halsted, at the New Jersey experiment station, in the treatment of this disease, and a successful remedy seems to be at hand in the well known bordeaux mixture. Numerous fungicides were experimented upon, but the bordeaux mixture has upon, but the bordeaux mixture has proved most efficient. There is every reason to believe that by beginning the sprayings early the leaf spot may be almost entirely prevented by the use of this fungicide. If the disease continues so disastrous as it was in certain sec-tions during the past season, for success growers must expect to spray their beets with the same regularity as has been found necessary in growing pota-

As to beet scab the following are presented among other points in the bulletin: The smooth surface of the beet root may often be disfigured by warty or scabby excrescences. The texture of these injuries is somewhat corky or spongy, and the larger diseased areas will show that the injury is not entirely superficial, but to some extent alters the tissues immediately underlying such



BEETS AFFECTED WITH SCAB. areas. The second figure shows two

beets affected in a characteristic manner. In 1890 Professor Thaxter discovered that potato scab is caused by the growth on the surface of the tuber of a fungus which he named Oospora scabies.

The remedy cannot consist in this instance in the treatment of the seed, since the seed do not disseminate the disease, nor can it consist in the treat- cial days, for giving it to the hens. For ment of the land, since the experiments with liming, sulphuring, etc., have not given satisfactory results. The only food, so that the hens will have nothing course open, then, is the one of avoiding for the growth of beets any soil which during several years previous has produced scabby beets.

Some of the experiment stations have tested the relative advantages of deep and shallow cultivation for corn, and, out of 116 cases recorded, in only the better results.

dark and cheerless place any more than plants will.—Maine Farmer.

CARE OF BABY CHICKS.

Worth Doing Well."

Many a busy farm wife adds to her nanifold duties the rearing of chicks. The feeding and care that she bestows | cide might be compounded by payment on these attractive little creatures are of a fine in eattle, horse stealing was a not wholly given because they are capital offense, says the London Live things of beauty, but because she knows Stock Journal. Later, when cattle that there are good "returns" in store ceased to be their only wealth and coinfor all the time and feed that she bestows properly upon the wee chicks. inflicted for homicide. By the riparian Properly bestows, mind, for improper and insufficient food, overfed or irregularly fed chicks, entail a loss or result in a disappointingly small profit. When chicks are 24 hours old, they may usually be removed with safety from the nest, if they are placed in a sunny, sheltered nook or corner, in a rainproof coop, having a board floor.

Carefully examine mother biddy, and, if not entirely free from lice, subject her to the cleansing fumes of some good lice killer. If you have none, saturate an old rag with kerosene, rub her legs well and brush over the feathers lightly, taking especial pains to rub the breast feathers, wings and under part of the body feathers, but do not have wet enough to drip. Place her in the coop with her babies. Hens treated in this way once a week or once in two weeks will rarely have any lice to transmit to their chicks.

A hurdle, built of woven wire or lath, about the coop to protect the chicks from other hens or from some cat intent on a juicy morsel for herself or her kittens, is a wise precaution, a necessary one if you desire to raise a large per cent of the chicks hatched, especially necessary if you are raising pure bred birds. The wire can be taken down, rolled up and put away after the chickens are grown, and will last for After using a variety of foods I have

for the past two years fed rolled oats and millet seed almost exclusively. One might think it expensive food, but it is not. Take a few dozen eggs to the grocer and exchange them for oatmeal. If you are not more than pleased with blackening of the bases of the leaves, and the disease soon works into the crown and root proper, causing the infested parts to turn brown. This beet root rot is found to be caused by the same fungus which causes stem rot of carnations and probably produces some of the "damping off diseases." Sixty to 70 bushels of air slaked lime per acre is suggested as a means of securing a is suggested as a means of securing a preventive alkalinity of soil.

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The business of the suggested as a means of securing a vide them with plenty of pure, clean water. If one hasn't a drinking fountain, and the suggested as a means of securing a vide them with plenty of pure, clean water.

a very good substitute is a saucer or tin plate in which a baking powder or tomato can is placed. We vary their feed vegetables begin to grow shredded onion tops and crisp lettuce leaves are added to their bill of fare. As the chicks develop we change from oatmeal and millet seed to cracked corn (for night feed) and give wheat screenings or buckwheat

Always see that the little feathered leaves are shed. In the meantime the plant is endeavoring to supply this deficiency of leaves by continuing to develop new ones from the center or from the bud. In consequence of this the crown becomes considerably elongated, chicks, and if you would have them can the first figure. As to remedies the author says: For several years experiments have been conducted by Professor Halsted, at the New Jersey experiment. this altogether too much trouble. You "would rather let them take care of themselves than fuss like that." Do you hatch 10 to 12 chicks from every sitting and rear them all when they "take care of themselves?" Or do you have several hens wandering around half the summer with one or two, possibly three, chicks apiece? Do you get \$1 to \$10 for a pullet or cockerel? Do you sell sittings of eggs at \$1 to \$5 each? Dear farm sister, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."-Alma Cole Pickering in Housekeeper.

Food Value of Hen's Eggs. A subject for continual discussion be

tween poultrymen, and especially writers on poultry, is the difference, supposed or real, between white and brown eggs. On this question a bulletin of the government's agricultural bureau says, and this ought to settle it: "It has been said by some that the

brown eggs are richer than the white ones. This statement is not borne out by a chemical analysis, and the physical examination proves that the main points of superiority, though extremely slight, are possessed by the white eggs. The minute differences that are found etween the two groups are exceeded variation between the varieties within the same group. We can therefore state as a conclusion, both from a chemical and a physical point of view, that there are practically no differ-ences, so far as the food value is concerned, between the white shelled and brown shelled eggs."

Feeding Meat.

Ground meat or ground bones should not be mixed with other foods. It should be fed separately as a food by itself. There should be certain meals on speinstance, give it at night every three days in a trough, unmixed with other but the ground meat or gound bones for that meal. Do not feed it oftener than twice or three times a week. - Feather.

Let There Be Light.

Light in the poultry house is an absolute necessity, and the inmates must have it to be in a healthy and cheerful condition. Fowls will not thrive in a QUEER OLD LAWS.

Whatever Is Worth Doing at All Is | Saxon Forefathers Valued Horses Higher Than Human Life. Among our Saxon forefathers horses were so highly valued that while homilaws the option of payment in coin or cattle was allowed. Under the salic and riparian laws homicide had different degrees of guilt, decided, not altogether according to malice, motive or intention, but also and apparently this was the chief consideration, according to the rank of the person killed. A similar regard for the dignity of the person robbed also entered into the estimate of the guilt of theft, in connection with the value of the property stolen. For stealing a sucking calf, restitution to the estimated value of the animal was first of all due to the owner, then cost of the owner's plaint must be paid by the thief, and, thirdly, a fine paid to the state as a penalty for breaking the law. For stealing a bull the fine as well as the compens tion was heavier, but here came in the question from whom the bull was stolen and what were the owner's rank and dignity. To steal the king's bull was a very grave offense indeed, not quite capital, but punishable by a ruinously heavy fine, whereas the guilt of taking a poor man's bull was reckened as proportionately small. Before the use of money was introduced, the fines for inferior offenses (including doubtless homicide) were sometimes paid in horses instead of cattle. This seems a curious inconsistency, that the law, which valued a horse more highly than a man's life, yet exacted payment for man killing to the extent of a plurality of horses (each horse worth more than a man, by the law's valuation) or an alternative equivalent in cattle.

cient nutrition and substance to form the new germ. A whole summer is needed thus to mature a plant of corn and prepare the seed for the next year's harvest. This applies with equal force, but more conspicuously, as the sheep excels the mere plant in worth to the conduct of the flock. Many shepherds wish to have all twin lambs. Two are better than one—sometimes, but not al-ways. A strong, vigorous lamb is better than puny twins or even than fairly good twins, if the dam is only able to care fully for one of them, and if one will have strong double, births he must attend to the ram first and begin now to put him in proper condition for the service expected from him by and by. He does not want to be fattened exact-

ly, but he must be in prime condition, for we cannot get any animal in such condition without putting some fat on his carcass. The best of grain food in the summer for the ram is linseed oil meal, from which the oil has been separated, and the residue of protein is left in large excess. This part of the food is especially useful in sustaining all the vital organs, and thus gives that essentially needed animal vigor to the male animal, especially such a one as the father of a flock which has so large a number of females demanding attention. The time to begin re-enforcing the rams is now at hand. The twin breeding flock is greatly desired by every shepherd. But it is made only by years of work in building up the constitution of it by the highest possible feeding. For the scientific principle at the bottom of it is that animals become more prolific as their supply of food in-This is one of the examples of the balance of nature, and the econom ical disposal of natural products for the

best interests of the universe, in which

Give Sheep Plenty of Room.

naturally nothing shall go to waste.

After some years' experience in raising sheep, I have concluded that it is not best to keep them confined too closely, writes Frank M. Beverly in Land and a Living. Their confinement in one place breeds disease and it may be said is a drawback generally. Sheep will not thrive alone on what you may feed them, but they require something that is indigenous to the woodlands. The farmers in Virginia 25 years ago raised large flocks of sheep, and they were allowed to run in the woods both winter and summer, except during deep and continued snows, when they were brought in to keep them from becoming poisoned by eating ivy. They had to be given salt, but required little in the way of feeding. They were thrifty, and always looked clean and healthful. Of course this plan is not now practicable, except in a few of the more isolated secions of the country, but the plan should pe carried out so far as circumstance will permit. Your flocks may have to be kept within fenced inclosures, but they should be shifted from one place to another as often as possible. I knew a man a few years ago who bought up 100 or more sheep during the fall and winter, intending to go into the business of sheep raising on a rather large cale. He kept them in a field where there was a large barn, in which he noused them every night, He fed them all they would eat of corn, fodder, hay and gats, but when summer came abou one-half of them died, and the other

half looked as if they might as well die.

He then sold the flock at less than half

the price per head he had paid, and thus

ended his dream of sheep raising.

OUTING GOWNS. Deer Sports.

Black stockings are worn with outing gowns, or stockings the color of the shoes. The hat retains a suggestion of the masculine, feathers, flowers and gause being rigorously avoided. Ribbon and silk bands, knots and choux, with a quill or two, are the usual trimmings. The sailor and the Tyrolean stand foremost in favor among shapes.

The materials used for outing gowns

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The materials used for outing gwins are covert cluth, mixed goods, cheviots and serges, medium and dark tones being preferred. Medium gray and beige are most useful, mud, dust and rain making little impression upon them, but navy blue, Russian green, dark brown and black are also worn. Subdued plaids and



checks are well represented in this class

checks are well represented in this class of materials and are really more serviceable than the plain goods.

Red vests of elastic wool, like the old fashioned cardigan jacket, are worn for golf playing, and they nearly always have stilk sleeves of the same shade. These scarlet accessories are worn by both men and women players and are attractive bits of color in the field.

A nicture is given of three fashionable

bits of color in the field.

A picture is given of three fashionable cravats. The first, worn with a standing collar with turned down points, is of white moire and is called the regate. The second consists of a stock collar and butterfly knot of red taffeta with stitched plaits. The third, which is more elaborate, is a bow of taffeta with guipure points and conwork lines which is mounted on and openwork lines, which is mounted on a stock collar of plaited taffeta, points of taffeta matching the bow appearing above the collar.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE PREVAILING MODE.

Many Rings and Few Gloves In Elegant Society.

Artificial flowers being much w only as a trimming for hats and bonnets, but in the form of boas and ruches and on evening gowns, the latest fancy is to per-fume each flower with the odor properly belonging to it.

Supreme fashion prescribes that rings shall be worn upon all the fingers; therefore glaves are discarded at the theater and at evening receptions, and there is likely to be a return to mittens of the first empire style. At present the long sleeves which cover the hands to the fingers are considered a sufficient shield, the multitudinous rings previously mention ing the place of gloves, with which they



but the gloves are of a fanciful nature, the back being embroidered, not in the ordinary lines, but with a monogram or cipher or some ornamental design. Black silk or gold or silver thread is used for the embroidere.

again be worn this summer, and a skirt win of black satin may accompany any light corsage. Bodices of black beaded tulle will be in vogue and are cool as well as

The New Boy. "Now, Bobby, if you are not unreasonable, you can choose your own birthday present."

present."
"Well, pa, I don't want much. I jes' want a soda fount'n an a new wheel an a cash register."—Detroit Free Press. feather and bluets.

OUTING COSTUMES. Costumes and Accessories For Out of Suits For Wheeling Wear, For Town and Country.

Bicycle riding having now become almost as common a habit as walking, the bicycle costume is an interesting subject to most weman, although it is no longer the burning topic that it was at first, when it served as a bone of contention for ex-

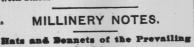


BICYCLE COSTUME.

not wear the same kind of bicycle suit, not simply because there is diversity in taste, but because there are individual points to be considered, such as age, weight and the sort of riding to be done. A woman who bowle along a few miles upon an asphalted pavement in the level streets of a city can clothe herself much more daintily than one who takes long trips over rough country roads, where mud, water and dust are abundant, tumbles a thing to be anticipated and a drenchbles a thing to be anticipated and a drenching shower not an impossibility, to say
nothing of a great deal of exertion and
consequent warmth, prone to wilt frills
and furbelows. Frills and furbelows are
never, indeed, appropriate to bicycle clothing, which should be always of the tailor
made order, trim, close and free from floatbles a thing to be an ing ends and fluttering accessories, but white, mastic and pale gray gowns, patent leather shoes and similar attire may be worn by the easy rider, who is contented with a spin around the square, whereas the country excursionist must get herself up in a far more substantial fashion.

The cut shows a bicycle costume of gray cloth, stitched ornamentally with black. The skirt is short, and there is a bolero with two steel buttons, having stitched revers and a crenelated collar. The pocket flap, sleeves and cuffs are also stitched. The skirt waist is of black and white check, the belt of tan leather with a steel buckle. The gray straw hat is trimmed with black.

JUDIC CHOLLET.



Hats and bonnets are of the airiest texture, gause, mousseline de soie and tulle being immensely employed for them. One of the most novel and delicate millinery



STRAW TOQUE.

en a tall wire stem. The balls are made GIRL'S COSTUME.

are incompatible. Upon less elaborate and therefore ringless occasions, gloves are worn—that is, for calling and driving—but the gloves are of a fanciful nature, the back being embroidered, not in the ordinary lines, but with a monogram or dinary lines, rest is of something else. Open straw and straw finely embroidered are also much the embroidery.

Bodices differing from the skirt will again be worn this summer, and a skirt of black satin may accompany any light tened leaves are seen on many hats and bonnets alone or combined with flowers.

Bluets are probably more worn than any other flower. Then come violets and afterward a crowd of flowers held in about the

will be in vogue and are coor as well as pretty.

The girl's gown depicted is of light green printed foulard. The plain skirt is trimmed with narrow white gimp. The blouse bodice has a wide collar of cream faille, bordered by two little ruffles, with a cravat to match. The plastron of white faille has pale green bands across it. The collar and belt are of sky blue taffets—a novel touch—and the collarette is of cream satin.

The NAME BOY.

other flower. Then come violets and afterward a crowd of flowers held in about the same esteem, one as another. Roses and ownline of a prominent place. Less frequently seen, but exceedingly attractive, are clusters of hydrangea in the delicate natural shades of blue, pink, green and lavender combined with white. These are a charming decoration for a white or pale gray hat, and some exquisite models are exhibited.

The picture shows a toque of draped straw of a cherry red, which forms a large straw of a cherry red, which forms a large knot in front, pierced by a long, curling feather, which turns to the right. At the left side is a large bunch of lilies of the valley. The same idea may be carried out in dark blue straw, with a black or brown

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION NOTES.

Many Flowers Bloom Upon Summer Headgear.

Red gowns are more and more in vogue, and there are also charming little scarled jackets for seaside and mountain wear, made perfectly plain, but very trim and up to date looking. Over a white, navy blue or black gown they are exceedingly effective.

An immense quantity of flowers is work in hats, although hats are not so universally covered with them as was the case last year. Occasionally the headgear is one mass of flowers, however, one example being a round hat of medium size made of rose colored gauze and completely covered to the last year. ered with pink and red roses, so the hat itself could not be seen except at the edge of the brim, and even then its coler con-fused it with the flowers. Bluets are used in the same way, also lilies of the valley and forgetmenots, but the last named flowers are not seen in great numbers this



CLOTH COSTUME. of flowers are more attractive than the laden hats. For the toques hyacinths, roses, violets and sometimes pansies are

roses, violets and sometimes paintee are employed; also large separate petals of poppies. It is predicted that flowers will again be seen on parasols.

The gown illustrated is of beige cloth, the skirt opening at the left side over a panel of nile green silk with horizontal is embroidered with white applications.
The bodice, also embroidered and opening The bodice, also embroidered and opening at the left side, has a sort of yoke and plastron of tucked silk like the panel and fastens with cords and gold buttons. The cravat is a jabot of white lace, and the sleeves are plain. The hat of beige straw is trimmed with nile green plumes and ribbon, with a show of pink silk under the brim.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THIN GOWNS.

Light and Attractive Materials For Summer Costumes.

Among the lightweight silk goods for Among the lightweight silk goods for summer wear are mousseline satins with delicate printed designs resembling painted decorations, various taffetas, some with broche effects, others covered with open embroidery, still others with a broken surface of checks, stripes or similar ernamentations, and foulard, which has been admitted to the surface of the stripes of the surface of t tively revived and appears plain and with attractive stamped patterns. Silk batiste is also seen and is very cool and attractive. is also seen and is very cool and attractive. There are transparent weelen goods likewise in all colors and black. Chief in importance among them are thin canvases and wool granadines, which are serviceable for the easide, where cottons, linens and silve are apt to become stringy in the moist ale. The wash fabrics are charmingly dainty, however, and will be extensively worn during the approaching hot weather. Swiss muslin, white and colored; batiste, pique and percale, are chiefly seen. All kinds of designs appear, but stripes pre-



onderate—wide, narrow, regular and irregular. Checks, plaids and dots are also favorites, floral patterns being less frequent, although there are many charming flower designs to be obtained. Solid colors flower designs to be obtained. Solid colors are largely used, since lace and embroidery are so lavishly employed as trimming.

The wedding gown depicted is of white satin, the skirt being plain except for a ruche of mousseline de sole around the edge. The back is in the princess style, but the front forms a draped bodice, with coquilles of old point mingled with orange blossoms. The round voke and the sleaves clossoms. The round yoke and the sleeves are of mousseline de soie shirred with lit-

tle beadings, the yoke being framed in a garland of orange blossoms.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

What Indeed? "There's no use trying to make any-thing out of a man who wears a No. 6 hat and No. 9 shoes."

and No. 9 shoes."
"Perhaps not, but what are you going to do with the 'by Jove' fellow who wears No. 5 shoes and a hat that holds half a bushel?"—Chicago News.

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The occasion which Mr. Foster chose to vent his ill-nature against the minister of railways has been fully ex. in Albert county. The Rev. W. O. Raymond concludes his plained in our news columns. The Drummond county railway matter had Franksh Settlement at the month of this America and the dissatisfaction with been before the house for weeks-in fact, it has been a subject of constant discussion for two years past—and the house portion of the bargain which relates to with our history has appeared in this portion of the bargain which relates to the leasing of running rights from the Early Acadian Families, the present Grand Trunk Railway Company, Mr. Blair had met all reasonable demands for information, although the opposition seized upon every incident which they could eleate to assert in the most offensive way that he was stubbornly refusing to lay necessary documents before them, and seeking to pleasing to learn that it is already on a force the measure through parliament. satisfactory financial basis. On this occasion, well along in the night, a demand was made for a return showing the car mileage division as between the I. C. R. and Grand Trunk. It was a mere captious demand. The facts the debate. The minister had brought dore Stewart's paper, the Chatham if built of wood would cost \$12,000 if down a statement practically covering World, describing a visit paid by Channot be had until the next day, and this collor Harrison to the High School at the minister undertook to produce.

Mr. Foster was, however, in an ex ceedingly bad humor, and finding that rison spent the whole day examining the minister could not possibly farnish the high classes, addressing the pupils on the return at the moment, he insisted educational work, and especially on the that all business should be blocked until claims of the University on all our the statement was laid on the table. The government maintained that sufficollege course. We are glad to see cient time had already been wasted, and the chancellor engaged in this that the committee stage should be good work, for it is the kind that passed. The mileage question could be was done by Dr. Jack after he became discussed on the third reading. Then president of the university and with the member for York let loose a such signal success. A great many flood of abuse which is perhaps clever boys who are now prominent men without a parallel on the pages of in the learned professions were thus "Hansard." He said: "We have always discovered in the country schools and "been taught to think that truthfulness induced to go to the university. That "is what a minister of the crown especi- institution of learning can offer a young "ally ought to have. There has gener man great advantages in the way of "ally been a pride among private mem- scholarships, for there is a scholarship "bers, who sit behind a minister, in the worth sixty dollars a year for each county "thought that he will not lie, There can in the province. There are ten other are inclined to think that there is no im-"be no longer any such pride on that subclarships in connexion with the mediate danger of a war, but Kruger "side among members sitting behind the university so that a consider ond his followers seem to be spoiling for

bill a few minutes thereafter. break on Mr. Foster's part, and his intense hatred of Mr. Blair, will be generally understood. Since the episode of Mr. Foster without a ray of hope in that hand in the struggle. Reading his extinction in the trend of events, and smarting under the pain of thwarted ambition, he is simply trying to make himself disagreeable as possible to the man who has brought about his downfall. He ought to be just as angry BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS with himself. It was he who threw down the gauntlet in the provincial contest and challenged the minister to take it up. If of growth and prosperity in the Unihe had had any manhood in him he would take his defeat like a man; but instead he prefers to drag parliament through the mire in order that he may

he looks forward into the future. His niserable Billingsgate is in dark contrast with the courteous and

The New Brunswick Magazine for commons, and the feature which stands June is somewhat late in making its apout most conspicuously is the conduct of pearance, but this is accounted for by the removal of the editor and proprietor read the "Hansard" report without feel- to Moncton in consequence of his recent ing that Mr. Foster, on that occasion, appointment to an official position in ing that Mr. Foster, on that occasion, appointment to an official position in ceive the Republican nomination. The was lost to all sense of decency and fair connexion with the Intercolonial Rail-fally of the Democrats in keeping the play. His language towards the minis- way. This fact may also render it necesfer of railways was scurrilous in the exfreme, and with such examples as have ship of the magazine to other hands, been set during the current session but we are glad to have the assurance leaders of the opposition, that its publication will be continued and tree silver. Now the silver quest struction and worship in the ministry of the opposition, that its publication will be continued and tion has been side tracked by the M. Ribot which went out of office in Ocit is little wonler that sober that there is no danger of it being aban. Democrats and Bryan is no langer it is little won ler that soberminded men throughout the country,
having some regard for the propriety of
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macrostal figure and its career is a proof that a
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that there is no danger of it being audit been imparted to the discussions at Observation and the control of taken more or less pride in the dignity ber of the New Brunswick Magazine is have chosen to fight the campaign on of our parliament. When Sir Wilfrid not inferior in interest to its predecesof our parliament. When Sir Wilfrid the interior in in careful to maintain a respectful and relics of the Acadian period. These are manly tone in his criticisms of govern- the chapel bell of the Indian church at ment methods; but since the Tuppers Kingsclear, the Rochefort bell of St.

> Brunswick militis and C. A. Steeves writes about an underground lake English Settlement at the mouth of this river, the present paper being the twelfth, and we may say that no more interesting series of papers in connexion paper being the eighth of the series. the New Brunswick shore of the Straits

CHANGELLOR HARRISON AND THE

Some attentive friend in the North were not necessary for the purposes of has sent us a marked copy of Commo- inge. A building that would cost \$8,000 Newcastle and the Grammar school at Chatham in the interest of the University. The World tells us that Dr. Haryoung men and women seeking a minister. Yet he thinks he ought to be able proportion of the students can ob"treated as a white man." Mr. Foster tain assistance toward completing their commodated. The distribution of arms

10 cente and 25 cantage a druggists

deluged the house for half an hour with education. Dr. Jack was president of among the Boers of Natal by Kruger is He pounded the desk before him and did much to make it popular. Before against the Transvaal if a casus belli hurled epithets across the floor until ex. Dr. Jack's presidency, from 1850 to 1859 haustion overtook him. The sincerity inclusive, the college had only 35 graduof his crit cism may be judged from the ates, but in the next decade, from 1860 fact that when the minister obtained the to 1869 inclusive, the number of graducar mileage statement from Montreal the ates was 69. This was a good beginning, following afternoon, it was not so much but still better work was done from 1870 as looked at. The committee passed the to 1879, for in that period of ten years the number of graduates rose to 106. During the remaining six years of Dr. Down here in New Brunswick this outinclusive there were 85 male students graduated, an average of 14 for each year. The same average would have February 18 last Mr. Foster has been given 140 graduates for the ten years realizing the truthfulness of the remark 1880 to 1889 inclusive, and the actual made by the minister of railways in the number was 143. It really looked as it Opera House, that he had seased to be a political torce in the province of New were about to be realised, and that it Brunswick. The catacysm in York left had entered upon a new career of prosperity. Unfortunately these anticipanstituency, and he knows that there tions were not realised and the Univeris not another riding in the sity turned out only 79 male graduates province in which, even though he for the ten years from 1890 to 1899 incluwere nominated, he could be elected if sive. The average number of the minister of railways chose to take a graduates for each year has fallen from 14 to less than eight and yet Dr. Harrison some time ago, undertook to prove that the University had flourished and increased the number of its graduates under its management. As Dr. Harrison is a great mathematician he can, perhaps, elucidate the problem involved in the figures we have just given, and explain why a decrease in the number of graduates is an indication

versity of New Brunswick. UNITED STATES POLITICS Although the election of President Mc-Kinley seems like a recent event, the patient treatment he has al.

November of next year. McKinley has rently is to place Germany within striking years and three months, but already his successor is being seriously discussed and much interest is felt in the question of who is the coming man for the year. THE NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZINE. McKinley was certain to succeed him- nent, which will bring Vancouver and upon his re-slection. It was from the Pacific coast to London in ten thought that his war record would in days, is meeting with high commenda-

silver question to the front seemed to be conclusive as to the success of the Republican ticket when opposed by Bryan M. Poincare was minister of public inand free silver. Now the silver quesare opposition to the expansion policy of do not seem to lead to any particular against trusts which have become so rebels seem to be well provided with powerful under Reput lican rule. With left of the speaker the degeneration of many debate has been rapid and some other objects. Lieut. Col.

Maunsell has a fourth paper on the New present administration is becoming unpresent administration is becoming urpopular especially in the west. The
American people are beginning to realize
what it is to have to maintain a wer in
a country thousands of miles from
American and the dissatisfaction with those who were the cause of beginning

> The new scale of fire insurance rates for Indiantawn, which has been agreed upon by the New Brunswick Board of Fire Underwriters, will tend to discourpaper being the eighth of the series.
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> Mr. Henry Town writes of a Night in the burnt district. Framed buildings the Deep, and describes an adventure on over one story in height, will have to of Northumberland. The editor dis-cusses the past and future of the magazine with his readers, and it is per cent. We do not know what the ing and one of wood of the same size would be, but if we assume that the difference would be one-half more, we can easily ascertain how this insurance scale would affect

such a contest is likely to increase.

the construction of wooden buildbuilt of brick. If fully insured the premium for the wooden building would be \$320 a year, and for the brick bu'lding \$120 a year. This difference of \$200 a year in the insurance rate would be nterest of \$4,000 at five per cent. This calculation takes no account of the superfor durability of brick buildings or their economy as compared with wood

in the matter of repairs. If President Kruger is correctly reported he does not intend to yield to the the dynamite monopoly or to grant the out of 180 Indians perished. Uitlanders any further favors than those already given. Kruger thinks that the Lord is going to fight for the Transvaal, which shows that he has a very good | ward the better housing of the working ruler. Perhaps the president of the of ground have been purchased by the little republic will have reason to change hie mind in regard to this question. We for this purpose is \$500,000.

selections like this. He was in a frenzy. the University from 1860 to 1885 and he certainly a cause for declaring war

After a long delay caused by the obstructive tactics of the opposition the bills sanctioning the purchase of the Drummond Railway and the arrangement with the Grand Trunk enabling the Intercolonial to enter Montreal have been passed by the house of common There never was any good reason for op posing these measures, and the opposi tion never committed a greater blunder than when they sought to create s political issue out of them. The entrance of the Intercolonial into the city of Montreal will make that road a prosperous and profitable institution, and those who fought against so necessary an improvement will be looked upon as men of no business capacity or discernment.

form and will hereafter be printed on a ber of its pages can be increased to ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen as the pressure of news demands. In connexion the Gazette publishes a history of its career from which we learn that it first appeared one hundred and twenty-one years ago, so that it can claim to be the oldest paper in Canada. The Gazette i an excellent paper and we wish it much prosperity and less devotion to party

ceding the Carcline Islands to Germany It is not easy to understand why Germany people and press of the United States islands, which are of little value and in-November of next year. McKinley has rently is to place Germany within strik-

that any doubt has been cast each other, and make it possible to go sure the success of the Republican party tion on all sides, and must be regarded he calls. and that McKinley could not fail to re- as a very notable improvement in our means of travel.

M. Poincare is engaged in an attempt to form a new government for France. struction and worship in the ministry of tober, 1895, after an existence of nine months. It is to be hoped that he may succeed in forming a ministry that will last at least a year.

The war in the Philippines goes merrily on and the forces of the United States continue to win victories which arms and ammunition and not to be in

Deaths and Burials.

conducted services. In the funeral pro-cession were members of the AOH, in which organization deceased had been prominent. The pall bearers were Messrs Timothy O'Keefe, Thos Kickham, Daniel

O'Neill, Thos. Gorman, Philip Jordan and Philip Doherty.

The funeral of the late Miss Lena M. The funeral of the late Miss Lena m.
Donovan took place on Tuesday afternoon from her mother's residence, Sandy
Point road, and was largely attended.
The remains were taken to Holy Trinity
church, where the prayers were recited
by Rev. J. J. Walsb. Interment was
made in the new Catholic cemetery.

DIDN'T

The death occurred Wednesday morning of Mr. Edmund O. Quinn, at his mother's residence, 8 Middle street. He was a son of the late Oliver Quinn, and was held in esteem by many friends. His mother, one brother, and two sisters

Wednesday at the Stapley hotel there occurred the death of Emma, the be-layed wife of Mr. J. A. Fowler. She had been ill for some time with con-sumption, and her death, although sad, was not unexpected. The death occurred Tuesday evening

of Miss Annie Nelson, fourth daughter of Mr. Bernard Nelson, Loch Lomond road. She had been ill for several months and was aged about 28 years. Her fanaral will be held Friday.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 14-0 wing to the big rush to the Yukon gold fields, wild animals that have not been killed by the prospectors have field to higher ground and in consequence the Indians, deprived of their natural food, are staryported he does not intend to yield to the ing and in many instances ready to demands of Great Britain in regard to massacre the whites. In one tribe 30

Houses for Workingmen

Many of the British Government leaders are recognizing the advisability of taking early and practical steps to-

ALL HEADACHES

LOCAL NEWS

stions at once. THE SUNBURY COUNTY Sunday School Years' Suffering. Association will hold a convention at Tracy station June 27 and 28,

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week ending Thursday, were \$601,084 as against \$574,428 in the same week of last year. SUMMER HOURE.-Mesers. Ned Sears and Guy Johnson have built a pretty little summer house on the property of Mayor Sears at Westfield.

Picnic.—The Sunday schools of Brussels and Leinster street Baptist churches will hold an amalgamated picnic at Nauwigewauk on July 6.

MORE SPECIMENS-Capt. W. J. Foster, of the schooner Abbie and Eva Hooper, has presented the Natural History Society with specimens of magnesite from Greece.

NEW PLANT-Mr. Pilcher, of the Canadian General Electric Company, has completed arrangements to instal a new arc and incandescent plant at the I. C. R. station for the elevator and the yard.

THE NEW SCALE presented by the fire underwriters for the Indiantown fire district shows that frame buildings will pay 4 per cent. for two stories, 3 per cent. for

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION-The New Branswick Poultry Association at a regular meeting Monday evening voted a purse of money to their obliging secre-tary, Mr. John Burke, in recognition of his valued services to the association.

LEPECSY CASE,-I.land R. p.rter, C. B June 14: "A case of leprosy has been discovered near Granvill Ferry. Tte are already discussing the next presi-dential contest, which will come off in only use to which they can be put appa-will be removed to the Tracadie laza-retto. On LEGAL BUSINESS-Mr. C. N. Skin-

ner and Mr. Mont. McDonald went to Grand Pre Tuesday to take evidence and much interest is felt in the question of who is the coming man for the year 1900. A short time ago it looked as if Imperial limited train across the conti-THEOUGH NOVA SCOTIA .- Mr. T. W.

agent for The TELEGRAPH, is at present in Nova Scotia. Subscribers are sexed to pay their subscription to him when GRANTED CERTIFICATES-Marine exam-

inations were held yesterday by Capt. W. H. Smith, R. N. R. Russell Ramsay, of Malpeque, P. E. I., was granted a second mate's certificate, foreign, and a master's coastwise certificate. Nelson A. Smith, of Cheverie, N. E., received a mate's papers.

ONLY ONE WATCH-A young man who was leaving on a visit to the States yes terday had a geli watch in his trunk in addition to the one he wore. When shown by the U.S. customs officer that he would have to pay duty if he took more than one of the timepieces, he left the second one with a triend.

C. P. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-It has been definitely settled that the C. P. R. summer time table shall go into effect on the 26th instant. The arrangemen the passenger department is now busy preparing the details of the train run-ning which will be ready for publication n a day or two.

THE NATURAL HIST: BY SCCIETY Of New Brunswick has accepted the invitation of the Natural History Society of Sussex to meet them at Hampton pext Saturday for a field day. All members will be welcome. Those who can conveniently leave by the Halifax express in the morning will do so; the remainder will take the C. P. B. at 12.36.

SATURDAY NIGHT TRIPS-The Star Line Company will on the 24th of this month place their steamer Abardeen on the Saturday night trips. The steamer will leave Indiantown in the evening for up river, and will return Monday morning. This will be a great convenience to per-sons residing along the river during the

DIDN'T Go Home .- A Nova Scotia girl

WEDDED-At the residence of Mr. James Daley, Gardner's Creek, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock his daughter, Annie, was united in marriage to Mr Morley Smith, of Fort Lawrence, N. S Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiated in the rresence of a few guests and relativer. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a short honeymoon trip through the maritims provinces, after which they will take up their real dence at Fort Lawrence.

STOCKING THE LAKES - Mr. D. G. Smith arrived in the city last evening in the British colony of Natal and avmfrom the Miramichi hatchery with about ing its own subjects against Great Brifrom the Miramichi natchery with about 30,000 trout fry. He was met at the depot by Surveyor General Dung. One can of trout was placed in Lily lake at Rockwood park, while the rest were placed in Loch Lomond and distributed in the different lakes between this city and Loch Lomond. The trout were taken out last night en the arrival of the train despite the stormy weather.

SOAP Essays-The first prize essay in the recent Welcome Soap school chitopinion of his own merits as a classer. In Glasgow 136,000 square yards dren's competition was won by Miss Ruth Warren of P. E. Island. The young lady has cause to feel gratified with the result, as there were very many essays from clever little people. The committee, Miss H. May Ward and Messrs. W. P. Dole and D. P. Chisholm, decided that for orginality and composition the essay of Miss Warren of Summerside, was the best,

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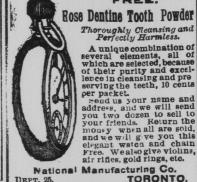
MONTEBAL, June 10.—At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the

Canadian Pacific rail way company today who was on her way to the United States Sir Wm, C. VanHorne was elected chairwas on her way to the United States was turned back at Vanceboro yesterday by the United States immigration officer. When the officer and the girl reached St. John on the way back, he went to secure her ticket home over the I. C. R. When he got back to the train with the ticket, the girl was not to be found.

Wennyloon At the residence of My. change in policy is in anyway conte

The Boers Arming

London, June 13.-In the house of commons this evening, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, admitted that the government had received information that the Transvasi government was distributing



BIRTH3.

BULMER—At Amherst, on June 14th, to the wife of James Bulmer, a daughter,.

CRANDALL—At Moncton, on June 18th, to the wife of Percy Crandall, a daughter. DIMOUK—At Windsor, on June 6th, to the wife of Stewart Dimock, a son. SHIELDS—At Alma, N. B., on June 10th, to the wife of Capt, J.C. Shields, a son. SHAW-At Bridgetown. on June 7th, to the vife of H. R. Shaw, a daughter,

MARRIAGES.

ALEXANDER-MORRISON—At the residence the bride's mother Militown, on June 7th, Rev. F. W. Murray, Hugh Franklin sxander, to Louiss J., daughter of the late agh Morrison, both Militown, N. B. CORNING-STARWOOD—At the residence of the bride's parents, Yarmouth, on June 7th, y Rev. R. D. Bambrick, rector of Trinity hurch. John B. B. Corning to Bessie Winnied, younget daughter of Capt Samuel F. Sanwood, of steamer Boston.

Starwood, of steamer Boston.

ELLIOTT-MITCHELL.—At St. Stephen's elwrch, St. John, on Wednesday, June 14th, by Rev. D. J. Freser, assisted by Rev. J. L. Gordon, Samuel S, Elliott to Albina R., daughter of the late Rufus F. Mitchell.

HOLDEN-MURRAY—In the Baptist church, St. Son June Sth. by Rev. Joseph Murray, M., A., father of the bride, Judson E, Holden to Marie Sophia Clay Murray, Murray.

Murray.

HATFIELD SIMPSON — At St. Stephen, on June 14th, by Rev. A. A. Mackensie, M. A., B. Sc., James Oroar Hatfield, of Cambridge, Mass., to Mae Willett Simpson, of St. Stephen, McComb-ToAL—At Rolling Dam. Charlotte Co., at the residence of the bride's parents, on June 7th, by Rev. H. D. Worden, Howard, McComb, of Levar Settlement, to Lila Toal of Rolling 11m.

PUGSLEY-FREEZE—At the residence of the bride's father Penobsquis, on June 18th, by Rev. E. C. Corey. Robert D. Pugsley to Annie M., eldest daughter of Byron Freeze, TREWORTHY MONTEETH — At Cambridge, Mass; on June 8th, by Kev. Lyman R. sweet, Luther H. Treworthy to Nettle J. Monteeth.

DEATHS.

FOWLER-On June 14th, Emma, below wife of J. A. Fowler, Hotel Stanley. LATS—At Upper Stewiacke, N.S., on May 27th, James Lays, in the 96th year of his age LAYTON—At the manse Marshfield, P.E.I., on May Sist, Jessie Blackwood Thorburn, daughter of Rev, J. Layton, aged 21 years and 6 months,

O'HARE—At Black River, St. John Co., on Tuesday, June 18th, Peter O'Hare, in the 70th year of his age, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

POND—At Upper Durham, on June 4th, Lemuel Pond, aged 26 years. Hoberson—In this city, on June 15th, at dies Hastings', 27 Doronester street, Sarah J. burr. relict of the late Thomas Robinson, ged 81 years.

n id Deaths, may send with them a list of

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ABRIVED.

Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Boston, O'E Laechler, midse and peas, Schr Sandolphon, 81, Wyman, from Boston, J W Bmita, pig iron.

Schr Canaria, MS, Brown, from Boston, A Coshing, & Co, bal.
Bchr Canaria, MS, Brown, from Thomaston, J W McAlary Co. bal.
Bchr Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, wire rods.

Cosstwise—Schrs Morning Star, 25, Edgett, from Harvey; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Vesta Pearl, 49, Perry, from Westport; Bay Queen. 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Nina Blanche, 30, Urocker, from Fresport; Comrade 96, Dickson, from Quaco; Bay Queen. 31, Barry from Beaver Harbor, Wennesday, June 14.

HOM BEAVER HATOOT,
WEDNESDAY, June 14.
Schr Fanny, 91, Sypher, from Stamferd, J. A.
Likely, bal.
Schr. Ayr., 121, Brenton, from New York, N. O Scott, coal.
Schr Neille Watters, 97, Granville, from
Providence, A W Adams.
Coastwise—Schr Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from

Start City of Monticello, 585, Smith, from Tarmeuth, master,
Coastwise—Schrs Whistler, 22, Faulkner, rom Noel; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from shing; Victor, 48. Tutts, and Rex, 57, Sweet, rom Quaso: Maudie, 25, Beardsley from Portorne; Sarah M, 76, Seaman, from Port Lorne; tarr, 68, Brown, from Parraboro; atmr Beaver, 57. Potter, from Canning; sohrs Bear River, I. Woodworth, from Port George; Forest lower, 26, Hay, from Margaretville.

TUREDAY, June 18, Stmr.Flushing, Ingersoll, for Vampobelic Schr Clifford C, Pederson, for Providence, Schr Lillie G, Gough, for Eastport, Schr H M Stanley, Flower, for Stamford

Sohr Joseph Hay, Phipps, for New York.
Coastwise-Schra Bessie G. Oglivie, for
Parraboro; Watchman, Seelv, for Ecawer
Barbor; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Annie M Allen, Oraft, for Hillsboro;
Ben Bolt, Sterling, for Sackville; barge No 8,
McNamara, for Parraboro; Vesta Peal, Perry,
Ser Westport; Wharton, Holmes, for River
Hebert; Regina B, Williams, for Canning; I
H Geudy, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Juno, Hattesex, for Advocate Harbor.

ra. wise—Schrs Harry Morris, McLean co; Dora, Canning, for Parraboro; Ba Barry, for Beaver Harbor; Greville or Wolfville.

Queen, Bavry, for Beaver Harbor; Greville, haird, for Wolfville.

THURBDAY, June 15, Stmr Vincaina, McLean, for Limerick.

Schr Vincaina, McLean, for Limerick.

Schr Joliette, Fowler, for Rockport, Schr Joliette, Fowler, for Rockport, Schr Gee L Slipp, Wood, for Boston.

Coastwise—Schr Victor, Tuts, for Quaco; Maudie, Beardaley, for Port Lorne; Myra B, Gale, for Fredericton; Forest Flower, Bay, for Margaretville; Sandolphin, Wyman, for Belleveau Cove; Bear Elver, Woodworth, for Port George; Thelma, Milare, for Annapolis, Bearder, White, for Quaco, stmr Beaver, Potter, for Canning; Hassler, Orosby, for Salmon Biver; Dove, Gssinger for Tiverton; Wangia, Bealey, for Annapolis.

WEDNESDAY, June 14, 18 Chr A P Emerson, Haley, for New York, 18 Chr Annie M & Ilen, Craft, for Hillsboro, TRUBSDAY, June 15, Simr Viscania, McLean, for Limerick, Bargne Highlands, Smith, for Bueno Ayres, Schr V T H, Delsp,for St George's,Grenads Schr Fraulien, for Bridgeport, Schr E Merriam, Hatfield, for New York, Schr Thomas B Reed, Shaw, for Milton

Mass. Schra Bonny Doon, and J C Cottingham.

POMESTIC PORTS. ARRIVED.

Halifax, 13th inst, schr F B Wade, Day, fron Boston, Grindstone Island, 10th inst, steamer Tou-burg, to load deals. o load deals. well, 11th inst,barque Carrie L Smith,

Clawson, from Spanish main port—16 days, She will repair.

Hillsboro, 12th inst, schr L A Plummer, Foster from Boston.

Parrsboro, 12th inst, schr Urbain B. Llewellyn, from New York; Nellie Blanche, Morrison, from Boston for Wolfville.

Halifax, 18th inst, schr Raeburn, McLean, from Richibucto for New York.

Moneton, 13th inst, schr Victory, Stiles, from New York.

Halifax, 16th inst, sthr Olivedene, Harrison, from Port Medway for Manchester, put in for lustructions; Dahome, Roche, from Liverpool via St John's.

Hillsboro, 18th inst, schr William Marshal, Hunter, from St John.

Parrsboro, 18th inst, schr Eva Stuart, Morre from Boston; 18th inst, schr Nellie I White, Kerr, from Seekville.

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Halifax, lith inst, barque Vision, Tonneser or Garston Dock
Parreboro, 12th inst, sohr Urbain B, Llewelyn, for Yarmouth; E Mayfield, Salter, for
armouth, yn, for kaineasse farmouth, 12th inst, schr Laura L Sprague, Hillishoro, 12th inst, schr Laura L Sprague, Wixon, for Norfolk, Halifax, 13th inst, barque Hector, Morrell, for Galoway; schr Racburn, for New York, Baie Verte, lith inst, barque Inga, for Presten.
Newcastle, 18th inst. barque Cavalier, Anderson, for Silioth Dock,
Kingsport, 14th inst, schr La Plata, Sloan, for St John,
Campoellion, 9th inst, stmr Dora, Shaw, for Barcelona; 18th inst, barques Bella, Anderson

for St John.
Campcellion, 9th inst, stmr Dora, Shaw, for Barcelona; 13th inst, barques Bella, Anderson, for Plymouth; Hvidion, Anderson, for Fleetwood,
Chatham. 10th inst, barque Belfast, Kverndal, for Belfast,
Shediac, 18th inst, barque Aftenstjernen, Maland, for Preston; 14th inst barque Bertha, Jensen, for Garston.
Hillsboro, 14th inst, schr L A Plummer, Foster, for Hobokea,
Parrsboro, 14th inst, schr Avon, for Salem,
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Halifax, 18th inst, stmr Silvia, Clarke, for New York; Portia, Farrell, for St John's, Nid.
Louisburg, 10th inst, stmr Wustan, Grundmann, from Pagwash for Garston Dock.
Halifax, 14th inst, stmrs La Grande Duchesse, Hanlon, for Boston; New Foundland, for Louisburg; Vision, Tenneson, for Garston; barquetin Hector, Morrell, 10r Galway.
Halifax, 15th inst. stmr Halifax City. Newton. for London; Taymouth Coatle, Bale, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara; Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica.
Annopolis, 10th inst, schr Pearline, Berry, for Porto Rico.

ERITISM PORTS.

ARRIVED. Liverpool, 18th inst. ship Monrovia, Hib-pard, from Mobile—19 days; stmr Dominion, rom Montreal.
Sharpness, 11th inst, stmr Anaxo, from St John via Queenstown.
St John's, Nfid, 18th inst, stmr Siberian, from Glasgoww and Liverpool for Halifax. Orrdiff, 18th inst, stmr Peerless, from St John.

Orrdiff, 18th inst, stmr Peerless, from St John.
Barbador, 28th ult, barque Antilla, Read, mac, Meli from Oeara, and sailed:29th for St Orolx; 28th ult, brigt Ohio, Cogewell, from Santos. and sailed 29th for San Domingo. Sist ult, barque Emma & Smith. Hassel, fro St Catherine; ist inst. barque Culdoon, Rienter, from Martinique.
Port Spain. 3ist ult, brigt Garnet, Long-hurst, from Barbados.
London, 14th inst, stmr St John City, from Halifax.
Colerane, 10th inst, barque Frederica, from St John.

pemerara, 15th ult, schr Juanita, McLeod, rom Liverpool, and sailed 20th for St Vin-ent; 25rd ult, schr & O Kelly, Leblanc, from Halifax.
Turks Island, 4th inst, barque Clara E Mo Queensiown, 15th inst, stmr Britannic, fron New York for Liverpool. Eingston, Ja, 1st iest, brigt Sceptre Dexter, from Lunenbueg; 2nd inst, schr Gladstone, tilberry, from Fensacola,

Castellamare, 10th inst, barque Teress Divari, for St John, Belfast, 18th inst, stmr Teelin Head, for le, 18th 1mst, barque Manna, for Rich Goole, 18th last, barque Manns, for Montbucto,
Shleids, 12th inst, stmr Labuan, for West
Bay;18th inst, stor Gamantha, for Miramichi.
Swansea, 18th inst, stmr Censols, Roberts,
for St John.
Manchester, 11th inst, stmr Mendota, Shadwick, for Miramichi; 18th inst, stmr Mantines, Lockhart for Chatham,
Manchester, 14th inst, stmr Mantinea, for
Chatham.

POREIGA PORTS ARRIVED.

Wineyard Haven, 18th inst. sohr Harry from Windsor for New York and sailed Onyx, from Newcastle for New York, City Island, 18th inst, sohr Bessle Parker from 8t John; Annie Bilss, from Hillsbord tport, 18th inst, sehr L'Edns, from Eastport, 18th 118t, sont Platins, from So John. Portsmouth, 18th inst, sont Valetta, from 8t John for Vineyard Haven. Boston, 18th inst, stmr Storm King, from Autwerp: Aladdin, from Louisburg; sohrs Mary F Smith, from Lookport; Valdars.from Bear River; Henry Nickerson, from Shules, Mobile, 10th inst, sohr G E Benley., Wood, from Grand Gayman. Baltimore. 18th inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, from Santiago, Oadis, 16th inst, barque Greenlands, Ander-son, from New Orleans. Boston, 18th inst, sohr Mary E, from River Hebert. Boston, lith inst, schr Mary E, from Enver Hebert. Vineyard Haven, lith inst. schr Arthur M Gibson, from Savannah for Windsor, Boethbay, lith inst, schr John T Cullinan, from St John, Salem, lith inst, schr Frank L P, from Fradgriction f O. Salem, 1sth inst, sonr Frank Dr., irom Fredericton fo.

New York, 15th inst, barque Glencaira, Wright, from Dunkirk; sebr Bartholdi.Gratton. Irom Guantanamo; Blomidon, Baxter, from Antigua.

Vineyard Haven, 15th inst, schr Tay, from St John for New Haven.

New York, 15th inst, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool,

Boston, 15th inst, stmr John J Hill, Mc-Lean, from Newport News. Boston, 18th inst, stmr John J Hill, Mc-Lean, from Newport News.

Boston, 15th inst, stmr State of Maine, from St John; sonr Beulah, from Quaco; Cheslie, from Spencer's Island; Canning Packet, from Ohurch Point.

St Pierre, Mid. 6th inst, barque L W Nor-ton, Parke, from New York, Newburryport, 13th inst, schr Irene, from Quaco for Vineyard Haven, and Romeo, for Newport.

GLEARED.

Boston; 12th inst, barque Low Wood, Utley, for Buence Ayre; 14th inst, sohr Cerdic, for Bredgewater; Mary F Smith, for Lockport, New York, 12th inst, ship Ellen A Read, Cann, for Melbourne; schr Katle, Hickey, for Halifax; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor; Acacia, Lohnes, for Elisabethport; 14th inst, schr Calabria, for Hillaboro; Leo, for Fredericton; Cora May, for 85 John, Jackson ville, 12th inst, schr Congo, McKinnon, for Guadaloupe,
Beston, 15th inst, schrs Bebecca W Huddell for Advocate; Nellie Reid, for Canso; R.M. G. Hardy, for Lockport, Shelburae and Bridgewater; Marie Delphin, for Plympion; Annie, for Lucia and Falmeuth, Ja; schrs Marion, Reicker, for St John; Bestrice, McLean, for Chatham; 15th inst, schr Lilly, for Windsor, Jackson ville, 18th inst, schr Fred H Gibson, Publicover, for Las Palmaa, Newburyport, 12th inst, schr Rewa, for New Haven,

SAILED. Boston, 18th inst, sehr Sainte Marie, for langor and Bermuda; Ethel B. for Port Villiams; Roseneath, for Northeast Harbor

Williams; Boseneath, for Northeast Harbo and Liverpool, New Haven, 12th inst, sehr Cora B, Peter son, for St John, New York, 18th inst, stmr Tauric, for Liv Marseilles, 10th inst, ship Vanloo, for Bathnest, New York, 12th inst, barque Ensenada, for Jonesport, 9th inst, schr George D Loud, for 3t John. St John.

Boston, 18th inst, stmr Canada, for Queenstown and Liverpool; schr Lochiel, for Halifax, From Mantasket Road, barque Low Wood, Utley, for Buenos Ayres.

Providence, 11th inst, schr Nellie Watters, for New York.

Mobile, 19th inst, schr Margaret 8 Smith, for Relize for Belize. Tenerifie, 4th inst, barque Farenti, for Halifax, Calais, 15th inst, schr S M Todd, for St Stephen.
Vineyard Haven, 15th inst, schrs Tay.Onyx and Victory.

New York, 18th inst, schr Alice Maud, felt John. ascagoula, 18th inst, schr Anita, Melen

SPOKEN.

June 9th, lat 405i, lon 6452, barque Fal-mouth, from Buenos Ayres for Hantsport. April 25th, lat 78, lon 34 W, barque Strath-isia, Urquhart, from Boston for Buenos Ayres,
May 39th, lat 50, lon 29, barque Grenada
Korfi, from Tacoma for Queenstown.
June 5th, lat 36, lon 4, barque Vermont
Oneoto, from Genoa for Bathurst.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Portland, Me, June 18—Outer Casco Bay, Me
—The fog bell machinery at Halfway Rock
Light Station, which was reported on June
th as disabled, has been repaired and is in oth as disabled, has been repaired and is in good running order.

Washington, June 18—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about June 28th, a lantern light will be established on each end of the Middle Breakwater, Kew Haven Harbor. The light on the easterly end of the breakwater will be fixed red, supported on a red pole with a white top. The focal plane of each light will be 30 feet above mean high water.

Boston, June 13—On or about June 17th, lightship No 47, off Pollock Bip, will be wither awn temporarily for repairs, and will be replaced by No 58.

Messrs Black, Moore & Co. London, under date of May Sist, reports as follows:—
Outwards—Coals: very little doing. We quote nominally: From Newport or or Cardin to Bio, 1486; Montevideo, 14s; Cape Town, 18s; Newcastle N S W, to West Coast, 15s; Honolulu, 17s; San Francisco, 15s; Portland, Ore, 11s 6d; Bingapore, 13s; Manila, 17s 6d; Pernambuco, Bahia, 13s; Santoz, 1486d.
Homewards—San Francisco spot reights firm; 28s2d obtainable, with a demand for August November loading, 30s. Ta-Tacoma, market firm at 27s 6d, with some demand; for September-November loading, 32s 6d probably obtainable; Porland, O, to U K. market firm at 27s 6d, with some demand; for September-November loading, 32s 6d; for next season's loading, September to December, 35s obtainable; Porland, O, to U K. market firm vialue of spot tonnage; 25s 6d; for next season's loading, September to December, 35s obtainable; Philippine Islands, business limited; demand for tonnage at \$4.50, nemp to NewYork Boston or Philadelphia; Nitrate to U K or Continent, market firmer; 28s2d probable value for Aug. Oct tonnage; for U S 27s6d, less is 3d obtainable, Puget Sound, Hurrard's Inlet to Port Prirt, 48s6d; Plate, 52s6d; Adelaide, 42s6d; Cape, 60s; Delago Bay Eased; Sydney 35s, 2d; Kobe, 50s.

Passed Clape Race, 12th inst, stmr Bassuta, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, Passed Cape Race, 12th inst, stmr Bassuta, from Bathuras for Bowling, In port at Liverpool, 8th inst, stmr Bassuta, from Bathuras for Bowling, In port at Liverpool, 8th inst, stmr Bassuta, from Bathuras for Barbados, 1dg; senr Gold Seeker, Page, from New York for Rio Grande do Sni (to sail in a few days, having completed repairs. REPORTS, DISASTERS ETS.

ted repairs.

Passed Cape Race,18th inst,stmr Numidian,
McNichol, from Montreal for Liverpool; Miomac, Meikle, from Picton for west coast Englanc.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 15th inst, schr
Hunter, from St John for City Island.

List of Vessels Bound to St. John WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING.

inexo, at Sharpness, June 18th. Inna Moore,from Newcastle on-Tyne,June 7 Joneols, from Swenses, June 18th.
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Jones, from Ibrail via Antwerp, May 23rd,
London City, from London, June 9th,
Montenegro, from London, June 8rd,
Peerlees, at Gardiff, June 18th.
St John City, at London, June 14th,

Macedon, from Davenport, June 7th, Vega, from London, May 21st.

Vega, from London, May Ilst,
Avennire C. passed Cape Spariel, June 5th,
Bessie Markham, at Montevideo, May Ist,
Ognati, at Genca. May End.
Dilbbar, from Betterdam, May 2nd.
Emma, from Betsedos, May 5th,
Giulia B., at Cape Town, May 18th,
Giuseppina. from Genca. May 30th.
Ecoa, from Trapani, April 18th.
Ecoa, from Trapani, April 18th.
Endrow, from Busnos Ayres. May 11th.
Errathmuir, from Eddinos Ayres.
Themas, from Oran via Point-a-Pitre, Mar
Vecuvio, from Oporto, May 18th.

BARDEMTURE.

of his viet to the international Sunday School Association convention held at Atlanta, Georgis. Addresses on Sunday school work were delivered by Rsv. J. B. Gough, of Jerusalem, and Rev. Thor. Stebbings, of Hamptor. The music was furnished by the choir of the church and a very interesting meeting was brought to a close with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Gao Steel, pastor of

Another Town Destroyed.

OMAHA, Neb., June 13 .- A tornado truck the village of Herman this even ing, causing fearful destruction. A conductor on the evening train from Sioux City passed through the place not long after the storm, and he says not a building is left standing in the town. He counted twelve dead bodies lying in the streets. The fatalities will undoubtedly run up to a hundred if not higher. A special train had left Blair, the county seat, ten miles distant, for the scene of the disaster, carrying surgeons and all needed supplies. Wires are all down north of Herman, and it is are a l down north of Herman, and the not known how much further north the storm went, but reports are coming in to the effect that a large portion of the country north of Herman is laid waste. The entire eastern portion of Nebraska is being swept by a terrific rain, wind and electric storm tonight. The street. and electric storm tonight. The streets of Omaha are flooded, and the play of the lightning is fearful.

It is not necessary to dose yourself with powders and pills when headache comes. Griffiths' Menthol Liniment goes direct to the spot in an instant. It is clean and pleasant to use, and relieves the minute applied. Price 25 cents, by all druggists all druggists.

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This beautiful stem winding watch and chain Freerend your name and address and we will send you 2 dozen of our Lever Buttons. Sell these to your friends at 10c each and return the coney and we will send you a Watch Free. We also give Gold Rings, Accordions, etc. National Watch & loss. Jewelry Co, Dept. 25.

Shipping Notes.

The American schooner Annie M. Allen, Captain Craft, has cleared from this port for H lisboro, to load plaster for

A cablegram received at Halifax from St. John's, Nfid., announces the arrival of the Furness steamer Dahomey there from Liverpool. Capt. William Forth, the commander, died at ses.

Judge Barker has made an order retraining the pilotage commissioners at Chatham from appointing new pilots; also restraining the men appointed from acting as pilots.

The steamer Highfield, 1,642 tons, has been chartered to load deal at Quebec for London or Hull at a lump sum; siso, barque Angara, 631 tons, New York to Pernambuco, case oil, 18c. and free light-

Messre. Wm. Thomson & Co. received word Tuesday from Pensacola that Mate Nicholas Lee'of the barque Lancefield, now at that port, had died of malarial fever. He was a good officer and

The schooner E. H. Foster ran ashore on the mud flats near Westfield Monday afternoon. The schooner was bound to Fredericson and had a fair wind at the time. The tug Leader made an unsuccessful attempt to tow her off yesterday.

The pilots on board the David Lynch report that they passed close by the large ship Andorinha from Hopewell for west coast England on Sunday evening at sundown between Point Lepreaux and the Wolves with her main top-

gallantmast gone.

The two-masted schooner Theresa of Yarmouth, N. S., has been purchased by J. Middleby, jr., of Boston, and will be used in the Cuban trade, carrying general eargo to the island and returning with cocoanuts from Baracos. The versel was built at Jorden River, N. S., in 1888, and registers 148 tons. She will be due at Beston within a short time from Baracos, and upon her arrival she will prebably be placed under the American flag. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Paine.

Strathmuir, from Sydney, June 11th.
Terese Olivari, from Castellamare, June 10, Themas, from Oporto, May 19th.

Antilla, from Barbados via St Croix, May 25

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Epworth League Meeting.

There was a fair attendance at the Portland St. Methodist church Tuesday evening, when a meeting was held under the auspices of the Epworth Leagues and Sunday schools of the St. John district, Rev. R. W. Weddall, chairman of the district, presided. The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. F. H.W. Pickles. Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association, gave an interesting account of his visit to the International Sunday School Association convention held at Atlanta, Georgis. Addresses on Sunday

Steamer Consolt Captain Roberts.

Steamer Consols, Captain Roberts, sailed for this port last Tuesday from

Schooner Syanara, 299 tons, has accepted a charter to load lumber at Wilmington, N. C., to Kingston at \$8.

Barque Low Wood, Captain Utley, sailed from Boston Tuesday for Buenos Ayres with a cargo of dry lumber. The Battle Line stermer Leuctra has been chartered to load deal at this port for West Coast of England at 43s.

Captain Cosman will again take com mand of the ship Charles, now loading for W. C. England a: the Castom House

Steamer Wilderspool has been fixed to load deel at Pugwash for W. C. England at 45:.; also steamer Aislaby, Miramichi to W. C. E. at 46z. 3d.

Steam tonnage to load deals at the provinces appears in less urgent re-quest, and the market has weakened to 2s. 6d. and 45s., as to port of loading.

The price paid for the sleamer Lunen-ourg was \$25,000. She was recently sold to Levi Hart & Son, Halifax, for service

Steamer Taymouth Castle, Captain Bale, proceeds to Bermuda and Windward Islands today from Halifax. She takes a large number of passengers. The schooner V. T. H , Captain Delay. cleared for St George's, Grenada, B W. I., with 213,200 cedar shingles and 33,257 feet boards, shipped by A. Cush-

Recent charter—Steamship Annan-dale, 2538 tons, Iloilo to United King-dom or United States, dry sugar, 28s. 9d. option of S'. John, N. B., or Halifax, 31s. 3d., Montres I 32s. 6d.

Barque Stadacona hauled out into the channel Tuesday morning at Yarmouth, waiting to complete her crew before sailing for Buenos Ayres. Barkt Hillside has taken her place at the loading

berth. Barque Normandy, which arrived at Bostom last week from Buenos Ayres, has just been chartered to load a full cargo of lumber at Portland for Buenos Ayres at \$9 25 per 1,000 feet. She will be towed to Portland as soon as she finishes discharging her cargo.

Next Monday the new Dominion Atlantic railway fiver Prince Arthur is due to arrive at Boston from Hull, in charge of Captain Ernest Kenny. She left on the 9th, and will probably enter commission between Boston and Yarmouth, N. S., about July 3.

Mr. Wright, the vice-president of the American line, states that the company has decided to build a ship to replace the Paris. It is said that a vessel equal to the St. Louis and St. Paul would cost \$2,000,000 if built in this country, and that she could be built for something less should

time. The tug Leader made an unsuccessful attempt to tow her off yesterday.

Deal rates are well maintained, but shippers are refusing to bid above 45s. for additional tonnage. Activity in River Plate lumber freights is without abatement, with \$9 readily obtainable for large vessels from the East, \$9.75 from the Provinces.

Edward Winchester, one of the crew of the Bear River barkentine Ethel Clarke, was lost overboard and drowned on the last passage of that vessel from Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of the crew of the Bear River barkentine Ethel Clarke, was lost overboard and drowned on the last passage of the Bear River barkentine Ethel Clarke, was lost overboard and drowned on the last passage of that vessel from Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor. He was only son of Mr. James Winchester, of Bear River to Clenfuegor.

The four-masted schooner Edith Olcott, Capt. Warren, arrived at Newport News Tuesday, from Providence, and her captain reported the loss of First Mate Manuel Duarte, who fell overboard when the vessel was off Winter Quarter lightship last Saturday. The unfortunate man was a native of Cape Verde Islands, and was 29 years of age.

The waterlogged and abandoned barque Siddartha has again been reported by the steamer Rotterdam, which vessel arrived at New York on Monday. This vessel passed her June 1, lat. 49, lon, 18, with stumps of fore and mainmasts standing.

Barque Herbert Black, which made such a long passage out from Boston to the River Platte a few years ago, will probably repeat the trick on her present voyage from Buenos Ayres to Rio Janeiro, as she left there in April and has

The lists of wrecks and casualties for the month of April, which has just been issued by Bureau Veritae, hows: Sailing vessels reported lost—8 American, 3 Austrian, 23 British, 2 Danish, 2 Dutch, 4 French, 5 German, 1 Italian, 2 Japanese, 18 Norwegian, 1 Portuguese, 1 Russian, 2 Swedish; total, 72. In this number are included 9 vessels reported missing. Steamships reported lost—4 American, 1 Austrian, 1 Belgian, 7 British, 5 French, 2 German, 1 Italian, 9 Japanese, 1 Norwegian, 1 Portuguese; total, 32. In this number are included 2 steamships reported missing. The cause of the loss of the sailing vessels was: Stranding, 26; collision, 1; foundered, 4; abandoned, 10; condemned, 22; missing, 9; and of the steamships, stranding, 14; collision, 3; steamships, stranding, 14; collision, 3; foundered, 3; condemned, 10; missing, 2.

The steamship Pocohontas has been fixed to load at this port for Manchester at 43s, 3d.

The steamship Vizcania, Captain Mc-Lean, sailed for Limerick yesterday afternoon with 2,297,197 feet of deals.

The sailing ship Tuskar, built at Salmon River, N. S., in 1882, has been sold for £4,100 for Norwegian account. Over forty sail of coasting chooner sailed out of port yesterday for United States and Nova Scotia ports, all with good outward cargoer.

The barque Maiden City, Captain Bradley, from this port for Buenos Ayres, has now been out over 120 days. It is time for some news about her.

The barque S'. Paul, 440, has been chartered to load lumber at New York for Demerars, at \$5.75 and free lighterage; and back from Port Spain, asphalt at \$2.20.

Sr. John's, Nfid., June 12-Schoone Rosie (Bt), from Cadiz, arrived today, and reports off the Grand Banks passed a large barque, abandoned, with all spars standing.

The wooden ship Euphemia, 1,340 tons register, built at Salmon River, N. S., in 1882, and owned by Mesers. W.F. Hagar & Co., of Philadelphia, has been sold to Nova Scottans for \$3,000.

The British barque Low Wood, which sailed from Boston Tuesday for Buenos Ayres in command of Capt. Utley, and anchored in Nantasket roads, has a cargo of 968 516 feet of lumber. Cap'. Utley was married a few days ago to a Yarmouth lady, who accompanied him on the long voyage

The steamship Manchester Importer The steamship Manchester Importer of the Manchester Line was launched on the 29th May from the works of Irvine's Shipbuilding Company, West Hartle-pool, England. She is 332 feet lung, breadth of beam 48 feet and 382 feet depth of hold and will carry 10,666 tons dead weight. She will run to this port next winter.

Beent charters reported are the S S Eddie, West Bay to Bristol Channel, 42s 6d; S S Inventor, St John to Liverpool 42:91; S S Vienna, St John to W C E, 43s; S S Indianapolis, Grindstone Island to Manchester, 44:; ship Canada, 2,137 tons, Philadelphia to Cape Town, at or about 17s 6d; schooner M S Hart, 591 tons, Kennebec to Baltimore, ice, 70c, thence to Weymouth, N S, railroad iron, \$2.

"Keep out of my way, I am unable to keep out of yours." He thinks this was some vessel which had struck a berg and was unable to steer properly and was endeavoring to make Halifax, N. S. Fairplay of June 1, 1899: "Deals rates The following is taken from London Fairplay of June 1, 1899: "Deals rates from B. N. A. are lifting, as we have contended would be the case. From St. John and other Bay of Fundy ports 46. 3d. is now obtainable for W. C. England or E. C. Ireland, and many seem to think that even 47s. 6d. w ll have to be paid. that even 47r. 6d. will have to be paid. It certainly will if shippers do not get their staff away very soon; their only chance is June and July. Almo t every owner who went into this trade last season is prohibited from doing so this season by reason of the penalty of £1 is. percent, extra insurance. We certainly think that underwriters have been somewhat arbitrary about this, as surely there is no more risk in earrying deas in June and July from S'. John than in carrying ore, for instance, from Bilbao, and far less risk than in running in the Baltic trade. If they had altered the warranty from the 1st April to lat May it would probably not have given diseastisfaction; but to exclude the whole season was too big a move."

ROOSEVELT AND THE REPORTERS. A Unique Feature of the Administra-

tion at Albany.

It is in this treatment of the press that Gov. Roosevelt has introduced an absolutely unique feature into official life at Albany, and it is there that he has applied his principle of frankness in its perfection. He realized that it was perfection. He realized that it was through the newspapers that the people must receive their impressions of him and his work, and that it was through the corps of Albany correspondents that the papers must in turn get their impressions. Possibly because as a historian he has in him the instincts of the journalist, he grasped the value of this collection of press representatives as a preventer. of press representatives as a nervecenter, by touching which he could keep in con-tact with the great mass of the public as tact with the great mass of the public as in no other way. By laying bare to the men who were to be the historians of his administration his motives, aims and purposes, he avoided the danger of being misunderstood. Gov. Roosevelt's talks with the correspondents take place twice a day—at 10.45 s. m. for the afternoon press, and at 4 45 p. w. for the morning papers. They are in the nature of "privileged communications," and all other visitors are barred. Usually the fifteen or twenty men who look after the Legislature for the metropolitan and country press gather in a semicircle about the Governor, who stands in an easy attitude with his hands in his pockets and makes what announcement he may have. Sometimes he sits jauntily on the edge of a deek and swings his legs as he talks, with the abandon of a schoolboy on a fence. Often he leans against the deak while the men gather cleer about, and now and then, after a hard day's work he will stretch himself out on this self-same deek, resting his head on one elbow in as aboutedly unaffected a pass as Governor ever dropped into.

When he has given out what news he has it is the correspondents' turn to firequestions at him. They may ask as many as they like. The Governor does not always answer, but he never evader.

many as any like. The overnor cow not always answer, but he never evader. If it is of a matter about which he is not at liberty to speak he says er. He may answer with the parenthetical remark that "this is just between ourselves and not for publication."

WEDDED 55 YEARS-Mr. William L. Prince, of the I. C. B. audit office. Moneton, was in the city Wednesday to attend the wedding of his niece, daughter of City Marshai Prince. Mr. Prince is well and hearty at 83 years of age; and on Tuesday celebrated the 55th anniversary of bis marriage. Mrs. Prince, because of illness, was not able to cometo 8t. John.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH-Charles C. Weldon, the 10 year old son of Capt. J. Weldon, the 10 year old son of Capt. J. H. Wellon, formerly of this city and now of Dighton, Mass., was burned to death there on the 7th inst., his clothes catching fire while using kerosene in lighting a fire in the kitchen stove. His mother was quite badly burned in trying to extinguish the flames. Capt. Weldon is brother ir -aw to Mrr. John Johnston, of Acadia street here and she received the sad news Wedxesday.

INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCH-The selection of the New Brunswick team to shoot n the inter-provincial match at Charin the inter-provincial match at Charlottetown Thursday has been completed. Capt. J. T. Hartt will command and his associates will be Capt. A. W. Wetmore, 74th Batt., Clifton; Mejor F. H. Hartt. 62nd, 8t. John; Private H. H. Bartlett, 71st, 8t. Stephen; Lieut. Guy Kinnear, 8th Hussars, Sussex; Sergt, D. M. Loggie, Newcastle Field Eattery, Chatham; Lieut. W. E. Forbes, 78rd Batt., Richibucto, and Pte. H. Sullivan, 62nd, 8t. Johr.

BOARD OF HEALTH AND MILE MUN-The board of health had a meeting on Tuesday afternoon and heard a committee of 10 or 12 milk dealers in connection with the recently adopted milk regulations. The committee was sent by a tions. The committee was sent by a general meeting of the milk men to protest against certain of the rules laid down by the board. The whole set of regulations was discussed and, on the points in dispute, the milk men received enlightenment and left with the understanding that they were willing to abide by them, for they had not understood them correctly at first. The committee will report to a general meeting of the dealers to be called.

Bangor, and Miss Martha Harrington, second daughter of Mr. Chas. Harrington, were married Tuesday af ernoon, at the residence of the bride's father, Kingevill'. Ray, G. S. Fisher, of the The schooner E. H. Foster, which was ashore near Westfield, was towed off Tuesday night by the tugs Hercules and Leader. The Leader towed the vessel to Fredericton, arriving at the capital Wednesday morning.

Capt. Peters of the British steamer Hatasu, which recently put into St. John's, Nfdd., in a damaged condition as the result of a collision with an iceberg, reports when the Hatasu was passing the banks in a dense fog a steamer's whistle was heard blowing the signal Fairville Methodist church, performed

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DIFFERING SECTS.

REV. DR. TALMAGE ON BIGOTRY IN THE HOME.

FUTURE EFFECT ON CHILDREN.

been called Columbus, atter its discovered, and show have a wealth of seligious privilege and opportunity that its positively bewildering—churchess of all sorts of creeds, and of all kinds of government, and all forms of worship, and all styles of architecture. What opulence of ecclesiastical opportunity! Now, while in or her go down while you sail by in the opulent districts of this country there is such a profusion that there ought to be no difficulty in making a selection. No fight about vestments, or between liturgical or nonliturgical adherents, or as to baptismal modes, or a handful of water as compared with a riverful. If Abram prefers to dwell on the heights, where he can only get a sprinkling from the clouds, let him constant in the country there is such a profusion that the best mere here on the profusion that the best mere here on the heights, where he can only get a sprinkling from the clouds, let him constant in the country of the decleus of the constant of the market of the statutes of the bridge less than the web of a starved spider or the edges of constant of the west of a sword or razor, off the edges of our sins, it is wide enough for all Christian sample of the west of the statutes of the State of New York and the other in one denomination and the other is not so sectarian or punctillous, let the one less particular. As for myself, I feel as much the best works on painting and architection had been reached. Pike's Peak and the best works on painting and architection had been reached. Pike's Peak and the best works on painting and architection the bridge less than the web to a starve of the State of New York which many fall. No. While the way is the wide enough for all Christians as another, and I think the other who is very learning the particular. As for myself, I feel as much and the other is not a sword or razor, off the edges of our sins, it is wide enough for all Christian satisfactory and in the web to a starve of the State of New York and the other whole is an other than the web to man sent that Let have all the Jordan in which to immerse himself. "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before

which to immerse himself. "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before these?"

Especially is it fortunate when families allow angry discussion at the breakfast or dinner or tea table as to which is the best church or denomination, one at one end of the table saying he could inveve endure the rigid doctrines of Presbyterianism, one at the ether end responding that she never could stand the forms of Episcopacy, and one at one side of the table saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the lable saying he do the transmitted to the congregationalists, and I like the subgiver and it he subjects the subject and it needs of the Congregationalists, and I like the subjects and in the enduring overnment and the sublimance of the collegionalists, and I like the subjects and it needs of the congregationalists, and I like the subjects and it needs of the congregationalists, and I like the subjects and it needs of the cotters just as a much as any I have the cherr

either not, the one a Christian is bound to go anywhere to a church where the unconverted companion is willing to go, if he or she will go to no other. You of the connubial partnership are a Christian.

With So Many Churches of Different
Creeds and Customs It Should Not
Be Difficult to Choose for One's Preparation for Eternity—A Christian's
Connubial Duties.

Washington, June 11.—Rev. Dr. Talmage took for his text this morning Genexis xiii, S: "Let there be no strife, I
pray thee, between me and thee, and
between my herdmen and thy herdmen.
Is not the whole land before thee?" He
said:

Uncle and rephew. Abram and Lot,
Uncle and better go with the unconverted companion to this or that church or this or that church or denomination to this or

Is not the whole land before thee?" He said:

Wighty God, in all thy realm is there on man or woman professing religion, which are so that the mount of the same church, all differences of church and lowing cattle that their herdmen got into a fight, perhaps about the best passure, or about the best water privilege, or about the best passure, or about the best water privilege, or about the best passure, or about the best water privilege, or about the best water privilege, or about the best water privilege, or about the best passure, or its music, or its architecture, or about the best passure, or its music, or its architecture, or about the best passure, or its music, or its architecture, or and or controversy between these two there else, change your obusined about and your children will, make up their minds that religion is a best and plenty or room in illimitable acreage.

Now, says Abram, "let us agree to differ. Here are the mountain districts, were by the tonic of sea breeze and with wide reaching prospect, and there is the plain of Jordan, with tropical luxuriance. You may have either." Lot, who was mot as first perfected to take the second choice, and the reaching prospect, and there is the plain of Jordan, with tropical luxuriance. You may have either." Lot, who was mot as first seaton and the saged of mercy conceaning the same churchs, all differences of them the same church, all differences of God where their children encounted in the case of God where their children was perspected to take the second where else, change your church list is the same church, all differences of God where their children excellences and the man of God where their children excellences of the mountain, and last October Henry E. Taylor, representing the manufacturing concern in Great Profess

with the husband or the husband go
with the wife?

First, remember that all the evangelical churches have enough truth in them
to save the soul and prepare us for happimess on earth and in heaven. I will go
with you into any well-selected theological library, and I will show you sermons
from ministers in all denominations that
the whole gospel. Get that into your
soul, and you are fitted for the here and
the hereafter. There are differences, we
admit, and some denominations we like
better than others. But suppose three or
four of us make solemn agreement to
four of us make of the them attend the different
churches preferred. It is not necessary
that you attend the same church. Religlon is between your conscience and your
food. Like Abram and Lot, agree to
suffer. When on Sabbath morning you
wish each other a good sermon and a
time of profitable devotion, and when
you meet again at the noonday repast let
the evident, each to each and to your
children and to the hired help, that you
have both been on the Mount of Transfour of us make of the hier and to another by the Pennsylvania Railroad, another by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. One goes this way because the mountains are grander, another takes this because the cars are more luxurious, another takes the other because he has long been accustomed to that route and all the employes are familiar. So far as our engagement to meet is concerned it makes no difference if we only get there. Now, any one of the innumerable evangelical denominations, if you practice its teaching, although some of their trains run on a broad gauge and some on a narrow gauge, will bring you out at the city of the New Jerusalem.

It being evident that you will be safe in any of the evangelical denominations, I proceed to remark, first, if one of the married couple be a Christian and the other not, the one a Christian is bound that trays and baked in different ovens. "But trays and baked in different ovens." "But trays and baked in different ovens. "But trays and baked in different ovens." "But trays and baked in different call the wasked by scores of parents. Let them also make their own choice. They will grow make their own choice. They will prow at the call trays and baked in different call the wasked by scores of parents. Let them also make their own choice. They will grow asked by scores of parents. Let them also make their own choice. They will prow at the saked by scores of parents. Let them also make their own choice. They will prow at the saked by scores of parents. Let them also make their own choice. They will prow at the saked by scores of parents. Let them also make their

You are safe for the skies. Then it is your first duty to secure the eternal safety of your lifetime associate. Is not the everlasting welfare of your wife impenitent or your husband impenitent of more importance than your church relationship? Is not the condition of your companion for the next quadrillion of years a mightier consideration to you than the gratification of your ecclesiastical taste for 40 or 50 years? A man or a woman who would stop half a minute to weigh preferences as to whether he or shad better go with the unconverted companion to this or that church or denomination has no religion at all and never has had, and I fear never will have. You are loaded up with what you suppose to be religion, but you are like Captain Frobisher, who brought back from his you age of discovery a shipload of what he whose face was illuminated with the brightness of another world on the day when the Lord took her into his beavenly

all the statutes of the State of New York and yet not be a lawyer, and a man may ewn all the best medical treatises and not be a physician, and a man may own all the best works on painting and architecture and not be either painter or architect, and a man may own all the sound creeds in the world and yet not be a Christian. Not what you have in your head and on your tongue, but in your heart and in your life, will decide everything.

In olden times in England before the modern street lamps were invented every

In olden times in England before the modern street lamps were invented every householder was expected to have a lantern suspended in front of his house, and the cry of the watchmen in London as they went along at eventide was, "Hang our your lights!" Instead of disputing in your home about the different kinds of lantern, as a watchman on the walls of Zion I cry, "Let your light so shine before men that they, seeing your good works, may glorify your Father which is in heaven!" Hang out your lights! You may have a thousand ideas about religion and yet not the great idea of pardoning mercy. It is not the number of ideas, but the greatness of them.

But do not reject Christianity, as many do, because there are so many sect.

many do, because there are so many sect. Standing in Westminster Hotel, London, I looked out of the window and saw three clocks, as near as I can remember —one on the Parliament house, another on St. Margaret's chapel, another on Westminster Abbey—and they were all different. One said 12 o'clock at noon, another said five minutes before 12, another said five minutes after 12. I might as well have concluded that there is no well have concluded that there is no such thing as time because the three timepieces were different as for you to conclude that there is no such thing as pure Christianity because the churches differ in their statement of it. But let us all rejoice that, although

part of our family may worship on earth in one church and part in another church or bowed at the same altar in a comproor bowed at the same altar in a compro-mise of preferences, we are, if redeemed, on the way to a perfect church, where all our preferences will be fully gratified. Great cathedral of eternity, with arches of amethysts and pillars of sapphire, with floors of emerald and windows aglow with the sunrise of heaven! What stupendous towers, with chimes angel hoisted and angel rung! What myriads of worshippers, white robed and caronet ed! What an efficiator at the altar even ed! What an officiator at the altar even "the great High Priest of our profession!" What walls, hung with the captured shields and flags, by the church militant passed up to be church triumphant! What doxologies of all nations! Coronet to coronet, cymbal to cymbal, harp to harp, organ to organ! Pull out the tremulant stop to recall the sufferings past! Pull out the trumpet stop to oelebrate the victory! celebrate the victory!

When shall these eyes thy heaven built.

walls
And pearly gates behold.
Thy bulwarks, with salvation strong.
And streets of shining gold?

Forbear.

Forbear; give up a little; take more than should be put upon you. Make allowance for another's judgment of the case; differing in constitution, circumstances and interest, we shall often decide differently about the justice and integrity of things; and mutual concessions alone can heal the breaches and bridge over the chasm between us, while quick resentment and stiff maintenance of our position will breed endless dispute and bitterness.

Berlin University.

The Berlin University has the largest number of students of any university in the world. There are at present 5,921 students, 2,000 of whom are studying nacdicine; 1,291, law; 448, theology. The theological department is on the decline, and has the least students of any time in the past five years, There are over 500 bitterness.

had been somewhat wayward and gave father and mother a good deal of anxiety, but their prayers have been answered in

100 PER CENT. PROFIT OUT OF ITS SULPHUR DEPOSITS.

petl, Is Anxious to Dispose of the Mountain-The Plan an English Engineer in the City of Mexico Proposes

General Caspar Sanchez Ocnos, an ago-veteran of the Mexican army, has now under consideration a plan which, if realized, will rank as one of the greatest that of modern engineering. General feats of modern engineering. General Ochoa is the owner of Popocatapetl. For whose face was illuminated with the brightness of another world on the day when the Lord took her into his heavenly keeping years ago.

I should not wonder if, after all, these parents pass the evening of their life in the same church, all differences of church preference overcome by the joy of baing.

special control is illimitable acreage.

Now," says Abram, "let us agree to differ. Here are the mountain districts, sweep by the tonic of sea breeze and with soul is saved and he joins you in the soul the joins you in the sould the joins you in the sould the joins you in the matter to the foll the join the joins you like deposits, and the first selection, and with a selection, and with a sould the "Bridge of the Sea," and glistening with soulpure, and gated to him:

"You may have the rocks and the fine prospect, I will take the valley if the join the parable of old, "Put a ring on his hand." In the parable of old, "Put a ring on his hand." In the parable of old, "Put a ring on his hand." In the parable of old, "Put a ring on his hand." In the parable of the your fight you will be for the proposed line in the first selection, and with a seal the first selection, and with a seal that the following ages have not been suffered to him:

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The essential feature of the cable line, as shown in the model, is a single endless moving rope, with fixed clips attached. There is thus but one rope employed, and that rope travels with the loads attached by a clip fixed to the rope. The ropeway is reduced to a minimum of simplicity.

The entire clip can sustain a load of one top without showing any weakness.

one ton without showing any weakness.

Its only wearing point is the strap which encircles the cable. The strap is cheap and can be replaced with a new one is about five minutes. The buckets to be about five minutes. The buckets to be used in carrying the sulphur are self-dumping, and are attached by a bail and hanger to the lugs of the clips by a bolt and nut. The carrier or bucket weighs 70 pounds, and its capacity is 200 pounds of ore. The load is fixed to the rope and travels with it. The carrier is filled while passing, while the rope is mowing at a passing, while the rope is moving at a speed of about three feet a second. The clips can be increased to any reasonable number desired, in accordance with the

number desired, in accordance with the necessities of the sulphur extraction.

The grip pulley is built of parts which can be separated and carried: over the mountains on muleback. In conveying the sulphur ore it is calculated that the rope travels 200 feet a minute. The ore buckets, which are 100 feet apart, are, as above stated; designed to hold 200 pounds. Thus 120 tons a day can be delivered by the contemplated cable line. General Oshoa has met with considerable scepticism in his work, but he sticks doggedly at it and contends that limitless quantities of sulphur, promising a minimum profit of 100 per cent. In addition to 65 per cant. sulphuric actid, bringing mum profit of 100 per cent. In addition to 65 per cents sulphuric acid, bringing eight cents a pound with proportionate profit, will reward him in the end. The outlay, as at present estimated, will be about \$500,000 in Mexican money.

Those who knew Parker only in the pulpit did not half know him, says Mrs.
Julia Ward Howe, in The Atlantic. Julia Ward Howe, in The Atlantic.

From a natural love of paradox, he was accustomed to style his wife Bear, and he delighted to carry out this pleasantry by adorning his etagere, with miniature bears, in wood carving, porcelain and so on. His gold shirt-stud bore the impress of a bear. At one Christmas time he showed me a breakfast cup upon which a bear had been painted, by his expressorder, as a gift for his wife. At another he granted me a view of a fine silver candlestick in the shape of a bear and staff, which was also intended for her. He even confided to me the first clauses of a little catechism which ran as follows: of a little catechism which ran as follows What creaturs is this?

"A bear."
"What sort of a bear is it?" "The very best sort of bear."
"What shall it do to be saved?" "Have cubs."
Which, alash the poor Bear did never

DYSPEPTIC CARLYLE.

His Deprecatory Opinions of Several Dr. J. B. Crozier, a Canadian physician, in a volume called "My Inner Life," tells of a very breezy interview he had with Thomas Carlyle, whose advice he once sought about going in for literature. Dr. Crozier, in reply to the old man's query as to what authors he knew, mentioned John Stuart Mill.

Carlyle broke out:
"Oh, aye, poor Mill! He used to come to me here with his Benthamism, his radicalism, his greatest number, and a' that nonsense, but I had to tell him at last it was a' moonshine, and he didna like it. But he was a thin, wire drawn, sawdustish, logic chopping kind of body, was poor Mill. When his book on liberty came out, he sent me a copy

NEW CURE FOR COBRABITES.

American inventors of snake stories must look to their laurels. The educated Bengali has entered into competition, and judging from the sample given in good faith by a native paper at Calcutta he will be hard to beat. Some time back the lovely daughter of a wealthy Zemindar was bitten by a cobra and died in the course of a few hours. As her remains were being conveyed to the Ganges for sepulture a passing patriarch of reverend mien proposed that he should be allowed to experiment with can Smake Story Inventors. should be allowed to experiment with resuscitation. As he bore a high reputation as a professor of occult science, the sorrowing relatives readily consent-The sage then obtained three cowries,

and after praying very energetically threw the shells on the ground. Instantly one disappeared, and the spectators when a huge cobra burst out of the adjacent jungle, bearing the missing cowrie on its forehead. It must have been a humble sort of reptile, for when or-dered by the sage to suck the wound on the deceased lady it at once complied, and then died to save further trouble. Within an hour its human victim had quite recovered; and went off merrily with her husband and relatives, none the worse for her little adventure.

"Such was the marvelous treatment," says the narrator, "of the peasant, Moula Bux, professor of the occult science, which, with the spread of the so called western civilization, has almost died out of the land." What we cannot understand is why snakes committed more atrocities when occult science was in its prime than under western

The French Supreme Court. The constitution of the cour de cassation is as follows: One president, or chief justice, stands at the head of the organization, having below him three subordinate presidents, each of whom has charge of a chamber. Next in order come 45 minor judges, styled councilors, 15 for each chamber. Besides these strictly judicial functionaries, who are appointed for life, there are seven official advocates, one of whom is a sort of attorney general to the whole body, while two practice in each of the di-

To this staff must be added four chief clerks and about a score of minor offiis a court of requests, serving to decide what cases shall be allowed to go before the civil and criminal chambers respectively. Eleven judges in all the divisions are necessary to form a quorum. The courts only sit three days a week, from 12 to 4, so that this huge machine dess its work very slowly.

Protective mimicry, that cunning device of nature to preserve animals from their enemies, is well shown in the eggs of certain fishes, notably the Californian shark known as Gyropheurodus-francisci. The shark is of a sluggish habit, lurking among rocks, and its dark egg resembles a leaf of kelp or sea-wsed folded up spirally. It is deposited. among the beds of kelp and clings to the leaves by the edges of the spirals. The young shark bursts open the end of the egg and swims away. Another shark's egg of the Pacific coast has tentacles which clasp the seaweed and also imitate its appearance.

"So you have no house of lords in this country?" said the visiting Englishman. "No, we haven't," replied the Amer-

"This is a nation without a

ican. "This is a nation peer."—Harper's Bazar. Religion is intended for both worlds. and right living for this is the best preparation for the next. Character is decisive of destiny.—Tryon Edwards.

The first equestrian statue erected in Great Britain was that of Charles I at Charing Cross, London, facing Parliement street

THE PILGRIM.

Whence com'st thou, Pilgrim, grey and slow Of mien, unknown to mirth? 'From timeless wandering to and fro From utmost end of earth."

What saw'st thou in thy passing ways Of grief most bitter wild? I saw a childless woman gaze L'por another's child."

What deed saw'st thou in journeying of Did earn thy best disdain? A coward struck the poor dumb thing That cannot strike again." But what of dauntless courage rare Might man brave-hearted show? I saw an injured friend forbear To smite his prostrate foe."

HAPPY RUSSIAN EXILES.

the Doukhobers, Who Are Now Set-

tled in Canada-Plea for Peace. of it to read, but I just had to tell him that I didn't agree with a single word of it from beginning to end. He was offended, and never came back to me."

The doctor tried Buckle:

"Of all the blockheads by whom this bewildered generation has been deluded that man Buckle was the greatest. ***

A more long winded, conceited blockhead, and one more full of empty, bar'ren formulas about the progress of the species, progress of this and progress of days ago, says The New York Herald, its species, progress of this and progress of that, and especially the progress of science, I never came across—a poor creature that could be of service to no mortal."

And finally Herbert Spencer:

"Spencer! An immeasurable ass. •••

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"Spencer! An immeasurable ass. * • • da home to foreigners more picturesquered a home to foreigners more picturesquered and the semental properties and fur caps, and these women; with their bright red skirts and thick woolen head coverings. More some breattire would apparently be more appropriate for these gentle Russians, who are as ardent lovers of peace as the Quakers themselves, but then, remembering their bold and uncompromising resistance to the powers that be, we must resistance to the powers that be, we must admit that their dress harmonizes well with their conduct. It is somewhat barbaric, but then it has the charm of antiquity, and, best of all, to the artist's

> ness, their intelligence and their physical strength. One observer, indeed, was so moved by the appearance of these pacific foreigners that he described the occasion as "one of the most impressive in the

history of any country."

Those persons who are opposed to militarism consider the arrival of the Doukhobors in this country as an event of deep significance: According to The Advocate of Peace, "it is a part of the Advocate of Peace, "it is a part of the great struggle now going on to rid the civilized world of the curse and tyranny of militarism, a tyranny than which none more cruel and heartless has ever afflicted humanity. The system of conscription has extended itself until only under the flags of Great Britain and the United States of the great powers is there is any liberty of conscience left so far as military service is concerned."

The peace ergan then points out that the Doukhobors have been true to their the Doukhobors have been true to their principles for a hundred years, and that the only reason why they have been persecuted is because they have steadfastly refused to take part in "mankilling or training therefor." Russia, it claims, "is not the only military despotism. The Doukhobors could not live without persecution in Gomeons or Proceed on Archive secution in Germany or France or Austria or Italy."

ria or Italy."

For this reason they have come here, and, according to The Advocate of Peace, "it will be a greater shame still when it shall come to pass, if it shall ever come to pass, that there shall be no refuge for such a people under the British or American flags. But this will surely come to pass unless the friends of civil and religious liberty, the friends of peace, singly and unitedly stand to their post and everywhere maise the cry of warning. The contest with the tyranny of militarism is proving sheadily more pronounced. They are greatly mistaken who suppose that this hoary svil will die easily. Like every other organized evil, it spreads and every other organized evil, it spreads and strengthens itself continually, and it will one day lay its hand again upon the Doukhebors and upon many others, too, if the friends of liberty and peace are not really that the transportant and peace are not

if the friends of liberty and peace are not awake to the tremendous responsibilities to day resting upon them."

Meanwhile, the Doukhebors are making themselves at home in their new settlement, and are much comforted by the many messages of sympathy and offers of assistance which are constantly reaching them from lowers of peace in this country, and especially from those this country, and especially from those who are members of the Society of

The main guardhouse at the tower, which has just been pulled down; is hard by the Bloody Tower. It is at this spot that the quaint and ancient ceremony of locking up the tower is nightly performed as it has been for centuries. A few minutes before 11 the head warder, or yeoman porter, as he is properly styled, clothed in a red closk, carrying a portentous hunch of keys, and accompanied. clothed in a red cloak, carrying a por-tentens bunch of keys, and accompanied by another warder carrying a lantern, appears in front of the main guardhouse and roars out, "Escort keys!" The ser-geant of the guard turns out with some of the men and follows the yeoman to the outer gate, the whole party being challenged by all the sentries with "Who goes there?" and the answer is simply "Keys." The gates being locked, the keys are brought back to the main guard. Here the sentry stamps and roars out,

"Keys," is the reply.
"Whose keys!"
"Queen Victoria's keys."
"Advance, Queen Victoria's keys. And

all's well."
"God bless Queen Victoria!" eries the

"God bless Queen Victorial" eries vitaly yeoman porter.
"Amen!" responds the main guard.
"Present arms!" cries the officer on duty, and amid the rattle of the saluta he kisses the hilt of his sword. The yeoman porter marches off with the keys and deposits them in the lieutenant's lodgings, and from that time throughout the livelong night you can only circulate the livelong night you can only circulate within the tower precincts if you know the countersign.—Lendon Graphic.

MASTERED A MANIAC.

TWO DOCTORS STRUGGLE WITH A LUNATIC IN AN AMBULANCE.

tered and Strapped Down-The Affair Created Great Excitement.

New York, June 12 .- Two lanatics in an ambulance, on their way from the West Fifty-third street prison to Ballewas Hospital, one struggling to escape and engaged in a furious battle with two Annual Meeting of the Telephone ambulance surgeons, caused great excitement yesterday morning. While the ambulance was going at breakneck speed, five bicycle riders, of whom one was a bicycle policeman, kept alongside and tried to aid the doctors in subduing

the prisoner. Magistrate Wentworth, in the West Side police court, vesterday, committed Theodore Martel, 55 years cli, an uphoisterer, and George Degenhardt, 29 years old, a laborer, with no home, to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to

when Dr. Taylor and Christian arrived at the prison at noon the two insome men entered the ambulance quietly enough. They appeared so docite that the restraining belts were not put on them. Scarcely had the ambulance turned into Eighth avenue, however, before Degenhardt sat up and aimed a terrific blow at the head of Dr. Taylor, who was seated in the rear part of the vehicle. "Let me out," cried the luuatic, "or I'll kill you!" The doctor dodged the blow and grappled with the man. Degenhardt, who is a powerful fellow, became frenzied in a moment. With his eyes rolling wildly he kicked and shouted as he struggled for freedom.

As Dr. Christian, who was on the front seat with the driver, turned to a dhis companion he saw the second lunatic, Martel, tilp quietly past the combatante and jump from the ambulance. The doctor leaped off at the risk of breaking his neck and started in pursuit. He caught Martel haif a block away and dragged him back to the ambulance. Moses Merris, the driver, had in the serviced last Sunday week, making at the serviced las their sanity.
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hospital.

As Morris whipped up his horse the two doctors tried to adjust the restraining belt on Degenhardt. The man was at once setzed with another maniscal attack of fary. He struck the doctors with his powerful fists and when thrown with his powerful fists and when thrown on his back by Doctor Taylor struck out

with his feet.

With his big hobnail shoes Degenhard tore Dr. Christian's white duck auti into shreds in a few momente. Then he attacked the ambulance and nearly

kicked out the side.
"Help! they're killing me!" cried the

ANNUAL CONVOCATION

Of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Nova Scotis at Annapolis.

Annapolis, June 13-The 13th annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Nova Scotia, with jurisdiction over the province of Nova scotia, Prince Edward Island and New-foundland, opened its sessions here to-day, Companion Thomas Trenaman, M. D., of Halifax, M. E. grand high priest, presiding. There was a confidential presiding. There was a considerable number of delagates and visiting companions in attendance. The report of thegrand high priest shows that although during the past year capitular Masonry has not advanced so largely in numbers, still the order has held its own and has

not retrogated.

Harmony has prevailed throughout the jurisdiction and their relations with foreign grand bodies have been of the most cordial and harmonious character. A feeling reference was made to those companions who have been called dur-ing the past year to their labors to the ang the pass year to their rators to the grand chapter above and tendering their sympathy to the families and friends who have been called to mourn their loss and recommending that memorial pages be set apart in their printed proceedings to their memory. The reports of the grand secretary and treasurer showed finances to have been handled economically with a balance to their credit. At the afternoon session, after considerable discussion, the per West.

Sold in S:5.John by responsible John to their credit. At the afternoon session, gista, and in W. C. Wilson's St. drug every side like monkeys, rushing in every direction, shricking, yelling, and in Content and An annual and druggists.

capita tax was raised to fifty cents f r two years. Other amandments to the constitution lay over till next year. Following are a list of the officers elect for the current year: G M Doull, Amherst, grand high pries; A G McLean, Amherst, grand king; W M Black, Halifax, grand scribe; J W Rhuland, Halifax, grand treasurer; D H Campbell. Halifax, grand ecretary; Rev H D Deblois, Annapolis, grand chaptain; J M Owen, Annapolis, grand captain of the host; N J B Tooker, Yarmouth, grand principal sojourner; Neil McKenzie, Summerside, grand royal arch captain; D Ray Hunts. New Glatgow, grand master 3rd veil; D O Mulgow, grand master 3rd veil; D O gow, grand master 3rd veil; D C Mul-hell, grand master 2nd veil; Jas Gordon, St John's, Nfid, grand master 1st veil; Fred McKaracher, Pictou, W D Bowers, Truro, grand stewards; B J Barnes, Windsor, grand standard bearer; J E

indsor, grand standard bearer; J E beter, Halifax, grand tyler. FREDERICTON NEWS.

Company - A Heavy Electrical Storm-An Interesting Event-Children's Choir.

FREDERICTON, June 14-At the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone Company held here yesterday, it was decided to put in a double metalic circuit between St. John and Fredericton at an early dats. It was also decided to extend the Truck Line from Fredericton to Chatham and along the North Shore.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

Hamilton, June 14—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada convened in the Central church today, with about 500 delates in attendance. Rev. Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, chairman of the miss on committee, presented the report. A committee appointed at last year's general assembly to prepare form form of service for general adoption by the churches, of which Prof. Rose of Montreal is convenor, met to complete

is it do not the side.

"Help! they're kulling me!" or led the madmau. In a fresh burst of rage he struggled to his feet, seized Dr. Laylor by the throat and bent him backward over the tailboard of the ambulance. Bicycle riders scattered as the ambulance sped down the avenue, but several courageous riders kept almgside and tried to catch held of Degenhardt's armr. "Stop the ambulance and we'll help you!" they cried.

Dr. Christian rescond Dr. Taylor, and together they tied Degenhardt's knees and feet to the guard rail with bandages. Then they were able to strap the leather belt about his waist and snap the iron handcoffs around his wrists. Martel, the other prisocer, took mo part in the fight, but crouched in a corner of the vehicle terrified at the struggle.

It was not until they had reached Thirty-fourth street that the doctors subdued the madman. Several pilcemen then ran up, but their sesistance was not meeded. When the two men were led into the insane pawlion thay had calmed down complicately. Drs. Taylor and Christian were thoroughly exhausted.

"The men would surely have escaped, said Dr. Christian, "it I hadn't accompanied Dr. Taylor. One man coslin't have managed them. It was the hardest fight of our lives. My arms and body are covered with black and blue braises. I had put my suit on only an hour before, and I had to don another the moment I got back."

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at last septiments, of Montron, preached a sermon for for moderator, preached a sermon The moderator, Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg; Dr. Campbell, of Renfrew, and Dr. M.ligan, of Toronto, were duly nominated. A vote resulted in election of Dr. Campbell, of Renfrew, and Dr. M.ligan, of Toronto, were duly nominated. A vote resulted in election of Dr. Campbell, of Scarce of Scarce of Toronto, were duly nominated. Well-live the set of the well-live the set of Montron, June 12.—Since last septiments.

monoron, June 13.—J. J. Goodwin's portable and rotary saw mill at Hope well Cape was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The less is about \$2,000, and Mr. Goodwin had no insurance. As Mr. Goodwin has considerable lamber at that point to saw, he will rebuild at

Still Looking for a Steamer.

Moncron, June 13.—The steamer which was expected at Monton a day or two ago to ply between Hopewell Cape and Moncton, has not yet put in appearance. The promoters of the service, however, have reason to expect her appearance.

parties to the camps on the lawer Stewart River when food was short.

East of the returning miners is well supplied with gold, and they say wealth is to be washed from Upper Stewart placers when the problem of getting

food there is solved. HUMAN CATTLE.

An Englishman Describes His Experiences on a Chinese Coolle Boat in the Indian Ocean.

My destination was Singapore from Hong Kong, and as I had so often travelled by those favorite ships, the P. & O., I thought that I would, by way of a change, take one of the local steamers.

continuately one of the well-known S. & ships, one of the new ones, was leave ing that day for Swatow, and very nice and handsome she looked, beaut-fully clean as the proverbiel new pin—the local steamers on the China coast are noted for their cleanliness. So I booked a passage in her.

Will my bag and baggage I went on board. I saw the skipper. He was not very talkative, but he told me I would be thought me a fool for not taking the mail or one of the larger ships leaving direct for Singapore, where I would be more comfortable and better fed. But as it was my wish to see what a coolie-ship was like, I told him I was content to go in his ship in preference to one of the larger oner. There were two more officers on board, decent young fellows, and the officers were searching the for showays; only one was fore on board, decent young fellows, and the officers were searching the for showays; only one was fore on board, decent young fellows, and the officers were searching the fore showays; only one was fore on board, decent young fellows, and the officers were searching the fore part of the ship for stoways; only one was found, and he or his friends paid un. They were then allowed to resume their places again, which they did with a shedisty who was nearly as communicative and the officers were searching the fore part of the ship for stoways; only one was found, and he or his friends paid un. They were then allowed to resume their places gain, which they did with a shedish young tellows, and the officers were searching the fore part of the ship for stoways; only one was found, and he or his friends paid un. They were then allowed to resume their places gain, which they did with a

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Prize Winners at McGill.

Monyreal, June 14.—The results of the final examinations of the medical faculty of McGill University include the sollowing prize winners: A. H. Gordon, N. B., following prize winners: A. H. Gordon, N. B., third year, Sutherland medal

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Cock's Cotton Root Compound at laws wakened out of my sleep by the most uncerthly yells; in my pajamas I rushed out of my cabin into the sail one at the sailors, and even with the officers, the sailors, and even with the cocks who look after their wants, throwing their they would."

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"Only nine hundred," the captain and excerctly pays."

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As the starnies disappear, To list to the robin's blithesome lay I' the depths o' the wcodian' near. O' freen'ship warm an' true; O' lofty, lowly wark to dee As Heaven shall strength renev

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where they have been prospecting for the last eighteen months.

Daring the winter starvation has ravaged the Indian lodges, and made great invoads in the ranks of the once was like rulers of the Indians of the north. Scores have died for want of food. With the advent of miners and speculators in the north the game seems to have been driven far back in the wilderness.

Rots and dried grass, gathered in the fall, did not last long, and soon the Siwaeh lodges were without food. One by one the unfortunate famine stricken ladiens dropped off and their emaciated bodies were laid away in tres tops.

It is probable that a relief expedition will be sent to the famice stricken district, for last fall the soldiers sent relief parties to the camps on the lawer. East of the returning miners is well grantled with gold and they say wealth.

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The captain secure position, and they did not seem to think it a kindness in the least On the third day, as we got more south and into warmer weather, the colles began to come up out of the 'tweendecks into the light and sunshine, all hungry after being sick.

Next day it was very hot, 92 degrees in the shade, so everybody wanted to be on deek, quarrels and fights about places being very frequent. We were half-through our lunch in the saloon, when we heard some most horrible yells and ories of "Tal tal" (Fight! fight!") "Hullo!" the captain said, "another you are; you'll find a loaded revolver in my room, for use if any one attempts to molest you." So, lighting his pipe, and call my list dog, a fierce-looking English bull, he went on deck to see what was the matter. Broken basing and lumps of firewood were flying in all directions, and knives were drawn—are relief to the fight and sunshine, all hungry after being sick.

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brought within ten days reach of Lordon, or at least three days nearer than it was ten years sgc."

As expressive of the views of British Columbians, representative merchants, manufacturers and others the klowing brief interviews are appended:

Hon. Joe. Martin, attorney general:

"The coming of this new thain of the Canadian Pacific Railway means much more to the commercial interests of the east and west and the great country between than can be reckoned upon at present. The present is a plendid time for its appearance, as the eyes of the continent are now upon prosperous British Columbia, and, indeed the entire northwest of Canada, fairest of all landr."

He sings to hests in bondage held
By dark mistrust an' doot.
That a' their fears may be dispelled.
By perfect love cast oot.
Sing on, my bonnie fea'hered freen,
Ye dinna sing in vain;
Ye've aye an inspiration been,
O sing to me again!

HALIFAX.

A New Brunswick Girl Takes
Honors at Halifax—Marriages in the Sister City.

HALIFAX, June 14—Annie Cochrane
(1)velland, of New Brunswick, graduated at the Mount Hope training school for murses today, taking the DaWolf gill medal and the Sinclair pris.
Dr. W. D. Finn, of this city, city medical examiner, and Alice M. Downey, of Dartmouth, were jained in wedlock by Rev. Dr. Foley this morning at St. Mary's cathedra'.
Reuben G. Rent, eldest son of the late Gec. Rent, and Miss Harriet Kaye, daughter of Louis R. Kaye, were married this morning at St. Mark's.

Street Railway Riot.

Compute the first limited to reach the Pasific coaet. Prospective promised by the east, as it is admirably serving the west. Thomas Dunn, of Thomas Dunn of Thomas Dunn at Co., hardware merchants: "We want the fast train, and I, as a business man, appreciate its worth to Victoria, Vancouver: "The Imperial limited is a splendid thing for al!. I could say nothing tronger."

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H.T. Loekyer, manager Hudsons Bay company, Vancouver: "I hardly think I am capable of expressing suitable admiration for the Canadian Pacific rail-way for its master stroke in inaugurating such as swell as in the eat."

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see what was the matter. Broken basing and lumps of firewood were flying in all directions, and knives were drawn—great ngly looking things. The captain elbowed his way among the coolies, giving first one and then another a dig in the ribs. One fearfal looking coolie, whom they had just doctored aimed a blow at him with a broken basin; but the dog was too quick for him and he brought the fellow down on his back and held him there. The two principal offenders were caught, their heads banged together until they were broaght to quietness, then an explanation asked. Of course every one wanted to talk and explain at once, but the captain held up his hand until there was slience, then called one man after another, and heard what each had to say, through an interpreter. The row was slience, then called one man after another, and heard what each had to say, caused by one man wanting to light his pipe at an optum-smoker's lamp. The most trivial things cause most violent fights.

Street Railway Riot.

CLEVELAND, O., June 14—A serious and unexpected riot in connection with the street car strike broke out at 12:30 at their praise of the coming service, and their praise of the coming the coming the cars. The small escort of options and the Street Railway Riot.

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editor of Colonist Proper Care of the Finger Nails,

ers' Association of the parishes of Hopewel and Harvey indulged in a trip to Shepody Mountain on Saturday last. This locality affords splendid facilities for studying natural history, and from the top of the mountain a magnificent view may be obtained extending from Moneton to Caps Chignecto and from Baie Verte almost to St. Martins.

C. P. R. Stock Drops.

Montreal, June 14-The Canadian Pacific Railway stock dropped to 95% in the local stock market today. The drop is ascribed to selling started in Berlin which beared the London market. Berliners are believed to have taken Sir William Van Horne's resignation of the

"Soft white bands are always one of the principal points of a refined appearance, and for that reason women of all ages have most carefully attended to their hands," writes Mrs. Humphry, advising plain girls how to be pretty. "The care of the hands cannot be said to be negleded nowadays, when so many persons employ the manicure, who scrapes the nails and makes them of a lovely pink, pushes back the skin from the little white half-moons at the base, cuts the nails in a crescent which exactly follows the outline of the half-"Soft white bands are always one of actly follows the outline of the half-moons, and ends by washing the hands moons, and ends by washing the hands in a preparation that makes them both smooth and white, temporarily, if not permanently. The hands look extremely well after the manicure's task has been finished, although Erasmus Wilson says that the nails should never be scraped nor cleaned with any instrument save the nailbrush. The only other impliment needed is the small ivory presser."

One of the Ordained .- Simes-"Here's a poor chap who has lost his power of speech." Hikok—"Well, that isn't too speech." Hikok—"Well, that isn't bad. He'll make a great naval offic —[Philadelphia North American.



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BILLS PASSED.

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Mr. Foster next dealt with the actual condition of the road. He said the value of the line was necessarily reduced because of its isolation and tack of connection with other railways, and asserted it was practically bankrupt. An evidence of this was the fact that the owners had offered to sell out at \$400,000. At this stage the minister of railways had stepped in, and without any engineer's report or any parliamentary authorisation offered to buy it on a valuation of \$1,600,000. He also held that the traffic arrangement with the G. T. R. was one sided, and claimed that the chief feature of it, viz., the exchange of freight at Montreat, might be changed at any time by the minister of railways. He said only parliament should have such power.

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published in the blue book and before the house, but they had to be type-written and presented again, as Mr. Foster said they were not regularly before the house.

Hon. Mr. Sifton introduced bills respecting the department of the interior and concerning the geological survey. The purpose of the bills is to oversome an objection raised by the auditor general to the employment of temporary technical officers in these departments. Hon. Mr. Sifton also introduced a bill to amend the dominion land set. The bill introduced a bill an annual instalments instead of five as heretefore. The bill also authorizes the issue of scrip to halfbreeds in the Athabassa district and elsewhere in the succession of the committee on a resolution providing most first provides the interior amends the land titles act, and provides that useless town in the set of the committee on a resolution providing in the auditor general's report to show in the succession of the present of the employment of temporary technical officers in the set of the succession of the committee on a resolution providing into committee on a resolution providing into committee on a resolution providing titles act, and provides that useless town sites, laid out in the west during the writien and presented again, as Mr.
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nection he pointed out the loss which the maritime provinces sustained in the disappearance of the building of wooden ships.

Sir Charles Tupper supported the resclution. The work was started last winter. It is being done under the direction of a superintendent employed at \$4 per day. The opposition objected to the vote for two reasons—first, because such a large work was undertaken without parliament being consulted, and secondly, because the finance minister's glowing picture of coming prosperity would be bettar realized than that of Sir. Charles Tupper when he instituted the system.

The resolutions passed through committee and were reported.

The house adjourned at midnight.

Hon. Mr. Fleiding gives notice of a resolution for the payment of \$60,000 annually for twenty-years to Oitawa city for park and street purposes.

A return brought down shows that the total amount of expenditure on capital accounts in connection with the Intercelonial, from June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure charged to revenue accounts in connection with the Intercolonial for June 30, 1898, to May 1, 1899, \$4,063,768. The expenditure

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manister satisfactory over a lease extending over a lengtheneed period.

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matter was very exhaustively dealt with and the request was unanimously agreed to, and the subject passed on to the conference. Sundry other matters were discussed, the proceedings were brought to a close with appropriate exercises, and the annual meeting of the St. John synod became a thing of the

The annual meeting of this important body was held at 10 s. m., the Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., in the chair. After the naunal devotional exercises had been engaged in the roll was called and the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the state of the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the flat of the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the flat of the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the flat of the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the flat of the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the flat of the following brethren answered to their manse, via: Rev. R. w. Weddall, A. B., the flat of the following brethren answered to the following brethren and severage of the following brethren and flower were and the late A. R. B. flower, and the late A. R

since entered the Episcopal ministry. The membership returns gave 8,049—an increase of 35 on the preceding year, and 165 for the seven years since the conference had met here before.

The third was held in 1891, with Rev. Thos. Marshall secretary. A. C. Dennis since deceased, Neil McLaughlin, and Wm. J. Howard were ordained. No candidates offered. Rays. Jeremiah V. Jost, Frederick Smallwood and Jeremiah Embree had died, and John Burwash had been transferred. The membership amounted to 11,519—an increase in eight years of 3,470.

A session will be hell on Tuesday, the 20th, to which only ministers will be admitted and at which only matters of ministerial concern will be dealt with. These refer to the questions of character, becoming supernumeraries or ceasing to be such, the ordination of probationers, and the reception of candidates. As far as heard from at this time no serious matters will have to be dealt with, but as the unexpected sometimes happens we must wait the testing time.

During the interval between Tuesday and Thursday the stationing committee by Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., assisted by Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., assisted by Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D., assisted by Rev. J. Logan Gordon, of Congregational

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