Toronto, May 2'.- Wheat-The market is firmer; No. 2 white red winter sold at 67c middle fre to Montreal: and 67 1-2 to 68 1-2 13 1-2c rate to New York; No. 2 g 66 1-2c to New York, and 65c, m freight to Montreal. Spring is ing to millers at 70c. Manitoba v steady, with sales in morning of 1 hard at 91 1-2c g.i.t., Mon freight; No. 2 hard, at 87 1-2c No. 3 hard at 79 to 79 1-2c. A ronto and West No. 1 hard, 90 At close of day a cent more was

Millfeed-Market is steady; \$12 west; and shorts, \$14 west. V ern millers are selling small logiof bran at \$15 and shorts at \$1 Corn-Market steady at 42c or Canadian yellow west; and at 4 2c 41 1-20 west; American 50c her

No. 8 yellow. Rye-The market is quiet. prices steady at 49c middle fre Buckwheat-Market dull at east and 54c, middle freights.

Peas-Steady, at 65c west; ar 66c middle freights to Montres Barley-Market in demand, by rail lots offered. No. 2 quoted of lake ports; and at 44 to 45c m freights; No. 3 extra, 42c, n Leights.

Oats-Eirm, with moderate inge; No. 2 sold at 31.1-20 to 32 domestic use, but exporters only

Flour-The market is steady. 90 per cent. patents, buyers' quoted at \$2.65; for shipment 2.60 bid, middle freights; choice 15 to 200, more. Manitoba pa \$4.25; and strong bakers', \$3.95. Oalmeal-Market is unchange car :65, lots at \$3.55, in bags; and at in wood, small lots, 20c extra.

Buffalo. May 21.-Flour-Quie steady. (Wacat-Spring closed No. 1. Northern, old, car loads 32: do. in store, round lots, 82c; do. 81 1-2c; winter, few cars of No. 1 site sold at 76 1-2c; No. 1 red quote 77 1-2c, on track here. Corn—String;
No. 2 yellow, 48 1-2c; No. 3, do., to
48 1-4c; No. 2 corn /48c; No. 3, do., 47
3-4c, through billed. Oats—String
No. 2 white, 38c; No. 3, do., 22 No.
2 mixed, 30 1-4c; No. 3, do., 29 -2c,
through biled. Barley—C.i.f., off red
No. 4 61c Brid—No. Offeringer. 66 to 61c. Ryc-No-Offerings;

quoted .59c; No. 2 on track, 58c. Chicago, May 21.-Dry wes her and damage claims gave an upwardimpelus to the wheat market to day and July closed 5-8c higher. corn closed 5-8c, and July oats higher. May oats gained 2 1-2c. Fro visions ruled dull, and closed without material change. Toledo, May 21.—Cloverseed ash

primo \$6.50; Oct., \$5.25. Milwaukee, May 21. Barley No. 2, 57; sample, 40 and 54c.

DRESSED HOGS. AND PROVISE AS. Toronto, May 21.—Receipts of gs continue small, and the demand lid Prices are firm at \$8.50 to \$9 for alla lots Brovisions in demand and Quotations are as follows:-B long clear, loose, in car lots, 10cmind in case lots, 101-4 to 101-2c; wert cut pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy pork, \$19 to \$19.50; shoulder mass 115. Smoked meats-Hams, heavy, 2c;

medium, 13c; light, 131-2c; rolls; light; and shoulders, 101-2c. Lard-Pails, 11c; tubs, 10 3-4c ces, 10-1-2c.

DAIRY MARKETS. Butter-the market is uncha

with pound rolls 13 to 14c, and rolls/12 to 13c; old tubs, poor, to dium, 10 to 11c; creamery, boxe 17 1-2 to 181-2c; and pounds, 181

Eggs-Receipts are large and unchanged at 101-2 to 11c per in case lots; No. 2 and chips, 8 Cheese—Market quiet. Full chi September, 9 to 91-20; now, 83

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, May 21.-At the we cattle yards this morning we had good run for a Tuesday, as 73 loads of live stock came in, compr 1,220 cattle, nearly .2,000 hogs sheep and lambs, 50 calves, dozen milch cows.

The market for cattle was si and unchanged; prices are firm trade was brisk, and an early c ance was effected.

We had a good trade in en cattle; good to choice sold reffrom 4 3-4 to 5 1-4c per pound. I shippers sold at from 4 1-4 to 4 per pound. The quality was above

average for some time past. There was a lively demand butcher cattle, at firm but unal prices. Good to choice stuff sol from 4 to 4 1-2c per pound, with ten to fifteen cents more per for prime lots. Everything four

early sale. We had little doing in export lecders, and stockers at prices w are quotably unchanged.

Good milch cows are wanted \$50 a head; average of prices to was from \$25 to \$45 each. A few good calves are wanted; here to-day were only of moderate quality; prices range from \$1 each, but ten dollars would be

lly paid for any weals worth Small stuff" was generally du day, with the exception of car Yearlings, which sold at a shade ... h.

Light ewes, 130 to 140 lbs., are worth from 4 to 41-2c per pound. Heavy ewen hold to-day at from 1-2 to to per pound. Grain-fed yearlings bell at from 1-2 to 61-40 per bound. Bucks are worth from 8 to 3 20

per pound. 7. Barnyarders" are selling at thom both Bay, on Monday. The cause of 1-2 to 50 per pound.

Spring lambs are worth from \$2 naces had just been started about Barnyarders" are selling at them 41-2 to 50 per pound. to 35 each. A few of the right and twenty minutes when the accident oc-

#### Hogs again advanced to-day 250 per DOMINION PARLIAMENT ciwt. and are firm at the increase The best price for "singers is 71-40 per pound; thick fat and light hogs

be of prime quality and scale not be-

low 160 nor above 200 lbs.

Export bulls, per cwt.... 375

Choice ewes, per cwt ... 400

Lambs, g.f., per cwt. ... 550

do, barnyards, per cwt. 450

do, spring, each... 200

Cows, each ..... 2000

Choice hogs, per owt. . 675

Heavy hogs, per cwt. ... 650

Sows, per cwt..... 375 Stags, per cwt..... 000

munition Taken

enemy offering some opposition.

ed Boers, were taken prisoners, and

four waggons, thirteen horses, 500

cattle, and a quantity of ammunition

the 5th the Boers made a determined

attack upon Munr 's Scouts, who suc-

ceeded in holding their position. Dur-

ing the attack we had three killed and two wounded. The enemy were

SOUTH OF MAFEKING.

Boers' Attempt to Surprise Krail

A despatch from Cape Town says:-

Pan Garrison.

eventually driven off.

prise was frustrated.

erely wounded.

Krail Pan.

Tupper followed the retreating burg-

her's until nightfall, when the chase

was abandoned. One scout was sev-

Later advices are to the effect that

MRS. WHITE COMMITTED.

Prof. Ellis Testifies to Finding Small

Amount of Strychnine.

A despatch from Brantford, Ont.,

says:-The evidence of the witness

in the White murder case on Thurs-

day, was the same as that at the cor-

oner's inquest, excepting that of Prof.

Ellis, Government analyist, who test-

ified to finding three-eights of a grain

of strychnine in the stomach of de-

ceased, Charles White. This, he said,

showed that there was more than

this in the stomach before death took

place. He had not yet analyzed the coating of the stomach. The amount

found so far would not cause death.

Stryphnine, he soid, was used in fluid

The police magistrate committed

BURNED IN FURNACE.

Shocking Death of a Chatham, N.B.

Young Man.

A despatch from Chatham, N. B.

says:—Thursday morning the bones of

the refuse. They were at work about

the refuse. They were at work after

the mill closed, and the other two

and fallen into the fire-pit. When the

hands went to work in the morning he

was missed, and a search revealed his

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Elizabeth Bay.

A despatch from Little Current

Ont, says:-Three men, named Fred

Euton and Thomas Bowser, of Eliza-

both Bay, and Thos. Gaffney, of Mount

Forest, were killed by a boiler explo-

ion in J. H. McMillan's mill at Eliza-

remains. Guthro was a lad of 18.

or pill form for a tonic,

Mrs. White for trial.

The column then continued

were captured.

Light hogs per cwt......

Milkers and Calves.

Bucks, per awt. ...

Sheep and Lambs.

Butober, inferior

Calves, each...

Stockers, per cwt.

Notes of the Proceedings in the are worth 63-4c per pound. Hogs to fetch the top price must Canadian House of Commons.

STEEL RAIL CONTRACTS. [ ] Following is the range of quota-Mr. Haggart enquired what arrangement had been made with Mr. Clergue to induce him to enter into Shippers, per cwt. ..... 3425 3525 an agreement for 25,000 tons of steel rails instead of the 125,000, set forth in the order-in-Council.

Mr. Blair replied that there had been no change in the agreement. A for 25,000 tong to be delivered this year, and the Government was under a moral obligation to take 25,000 tons 500 a year for the sabsequent four years, 500 provided everything was satisfactory. With this arrangement Mr, Clergue was perfectly content.

RAILWAY CHARTERS. In the Senate on the motion to with-

the bill respecting railway charters, introduced by Mr. Casgrain, Mr. Macdonald, Prince Edward Island greatly regretted the decision to with-400 draw the bill. He thought it time 200 that some measure should be enacted to check charter gambling. Such bill should have been introduced BOER LAAGERS CAPTURED. years ago. It would have prevented charter hawking. As some people ob tained a charter they tried to sell it Maxim Gun and Considerable Am- If they failed, they applied for a subsidy, and if they did not succeed in obtaining a subsidy from the Domin-A despatch from Standerton, anys: ion they sought one from the prov--Sweeping columns noved from here ince.

Mr. Allan greatly regretted that it had been thought that there was to effect a junction with the column from the Platrand. On the march the no time to discuss this bill. There columns received considerable atten- was an unanimous expression of opintion from the Boers in the way of ion in favour of the principle of the sniping. The same night the Plat- bill in committee. It was an unpleasant fact that there was a great deal rand column reached Weltevreden, the of speculation in charters. The bill contained a number of clauses which The next day the Boers' laager at would be beneficial, and he hoped it Uitkyk was surprised by Colonel Colwould pass next year. vale's column, which had marched there from Heidelberg. Three wound-The bill was withdrawn.

THE ROYAL VISIT. Mr. Landry asked if the Government had any information of the exact date of the visit of H.R.H. the Duke of Cornwall and York.

Mr. R. W. Scott said the public had march south, attacking another laagas much information as the Governer, but the Boers offered no resistment had. ance, while a Maxim-Nordenfeldt, some waggons, and stores fell into our hands. The Platrand column now moved towards the yeal, and on

Hon. Mr. Landry-That is not much JUDGES' SALARIES.

Mr. Mills, in answer to Mr. Macdonald, British Cosumbia, stated that he had prepared a bill to revise the salaries of the Supreme Court judges throughout the country. It would have necessitated an increase of \$90,-000 in the expenditure of the administration of justice, a sum representing the interest on \$3,000,000. This seemed too much to some. In the Territorige and British Columbia at an carly date it would be necessary to take some measures in this direction. The Four parties of Boers visited Krail up to Montreal, it would effect a Pan, south of Mafeking, Cape Colony, saving in travelling expenses, so the Toronto are practically free. The on the morning of May 10. During the net sum would be about \$7,800.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENTS. night they took a position on a kopje night they took a posterior opened fire the bill to amend the Boer guns opened fire the bill to amend Hon Mr. Dank on October 12, 1899. They pillaged the natives who were living on the kopje, amend the clause having reference to clear that the time of the sowing of killing two and seriously wounding lotteries, by eliminating the sub- the seed should be postponed till the three others. Then they crept up on clause which at present exempts Le last week in September. Where such the garrison at the siding, but a sen- Credit Femeier Franco-Canadien and late sowing has been done the crop try discovered the presence of the Le Credit Foncier Du Bas Canada has escaped the fly. It is often mainburghers and their attempt at a sur- from the operation of the Act.

At daybreak the mounted scouts included letteries, bazaars, etc. composing part of the garrison, made Hon. Mr. Dandurand was quite proa sortie, while at the same time the pared to do so next session.

ALIEN LABOUR LAW. In the House Mr. E. F. Clarke moved to send the alien labor bill back to committee to insert therein a provision empowering parties to set the the Boers are still in the vicinity of law in force by an application to any magistrate. This was voted down by 37 to 66. The bill then passed a

third reading.

TRADE WITH FRANCE. In supply the mail and steamship subsidies were taken up: Sir Richard Cartwright explained that the government had arranged for a direct service with France, twelve voyages from Montreal and Quebec in the summer and six voyages in the winter from St. John and Halifax. This was done to follow up the advantages of our exhibits at the Paris exhibition, and the minister thought he saw. a chance of greatly adding to our trade with that country. The maximum subsidy which the government would have power to pay was a hundred thousand dollars, though it was not expected that more than half would be used. The subsidy would be paid to the Franco-Canadian line which was being reorganized so as to include a number of prominent Canadian business men. It was expect-

ed that Canada would be able to devalop a large export of pulp. Then again we might do a respectable trade n iron and coal. With some moderate concessions there was abundant opportunity for enlarging/our sales here of food products. From France in return we would get fancy goods, silks, fine woollens, etc. Mr. Monk endorsed the scheme for Larry Guthro were found in the saw- increasing our dealings with France. dust furnace of Senator Snowball's Mr. Smith, Wentworth, said the mill. He and two others were engage the refuse. They were at work about

ventilation chambers for the carriage did not miss their companion, who appears to have slipped over the dump, of apples. Mr. E. B. Osler held to develop trade with European countries we must appoint many more commercial agents there. Every one knew what use the United States had made of her con-

Three Men Lose Their Lives at the French republic. The outlay was approved of,

C. P. R. LANDS.

Mr. Scott was informed by Mr. Sifton that the C.P.R., has selected 2,-276,785 acres of land in Manitoba, and 11,874,007 acres in the Territories. The mileage of the road to which the original grant applies, is 872 in Mani-toba and 755 in the Territories,

Sutherland that Dr. R. A. Leonard, the majority of correspondents are of midnight cannibal feast.

recently appointed postmaster of the town of Napance, is paid by commission. Tast year the commission from wheat and oats, although there is not the office amounted to \$1,929.15. He so much of the latter grain on hand is not allowed to continue his practice as usual, it having been fed more as a physician in addition to his of-largely than ever on the farm. What licial duties as postmaster.

BATTLE OF STONEY CREEK. Mr. Smith, of Wentworth, was informed by Dr. Borden that the Government has voted \$2,500 towards de- that there are hardly, as many of fraying the expenses of creeting a cither class of animals to be disposed monument to commemorate the vic-of as usual. Some correspondents tory of British arms at the battle of claim that the bacon industry has Stoney Creek. Mr. Smith also want- somewhat lessened the number of ed to know whether the Government beefing animals raised by Ontario been no change in the agreement. A will contribute two gun carriages for farmers; yet it would also appear as contract was made with Mr. Clergue the two cannon now on the ground if all classes of live stock are receiv-

DAMAGE DONE BY THE HESCIAN FLY IN SOME PARTS.

Bulletin Issued by the Ontario Depart. ment of Agriculture-Condition of the Crops on lat of May, 1901.

to Sarnia has suffered considerably it will be a comparatively "off year" ploughed up on this account, but not property but this pest does not apso large an acreage as the poor condition of the wheat would warrant jury to fruit trees by field mice on account of the grain having been "seeded down" with grass. Outside fly fall wheat looks well. Some injury was done by ice on low-lying or poorly-drained lands, but, as a rule, the crop presents a luxuriant appearance, the growth having been aland several counties may be expected to give yields well up to the record.

WHERE THE FLY IS PREVALENT. cultural College for 1900 Prof. W. Lochhead thus refers to the visitation spring crops are on the whole drief the Hessian fly:—"Many complaints of the Hessian fly:- "Many complaints reach is regarding the prevalence of the Hessian fly, and observations for that crop. show that it is prevalent in all the counties along Lake Eric, viz., Essex Kent, Elgin, Norfolk, Haldimand, Welland and Lincoln. The wheat crop of Middlesex, Lambton, Huron, Oxford and Brant has also been badly attacked, and occasionally complaints increased expenditure under this bill have come from Perth and Simcoe would be ostensibly \$15,600, but as Bruce, Grey, Wellington, Waterloo, Dufferin, but the counties east of

long, open falls of the past two years have been very favorable to the breed-The House went into committee or ing of Hessian flies Reports of the Hon. Mr. Dandurand moved to the intected districts make it quite sowing of the fall wheat in tained that seed sown after the first Sir Mackenzie Bowell wished he had week in September does not produce a yield equal to that produced from seed sown prior to that date; but, on The the other hand, it does not take many British opened fire with a Nordenfeldt amendment was carried and the bill Hessian flies to make a material reon the Boers, who scattered. Capt. passed. field."

Winter rye-Judging by the re ports of correspondents, very little rye is being raised for the grain, most of the crop being cut for green feed, Where grown however, the crop is doscribed as looking well.

Clover-It may be said of the clover that the crop came out of the win-Correspondents do not mention any injury to the crop by insects. Clover pearance as correspondents wrote.

VEGETATION WELL ADVANCED. Vegetation - Correspondents who wrote a few days before the 1st of May considered the season as rather backward, but those who sent in their reports after that date spoke of rapid growth in both field and forest which had brought vegetation rather more forward than usual. The eastern portion of the Province appears to have been relatively more advanced in this respect than the west. Meadows in the beginning of May atforded excellent pasturage for sheep and a fair bite for other live stock. An Essex Correspondent writing on May 6th atated that peach trees were

then in profuse bloom. Live stock-All classes of live stock. came through the winter in good' condition. Horses especially look well, although there may be many cases of coughs and light forms of distemper deported. Cattle were The crew of the Dido report the rather thin, but on the whole are murder of Rev. James Chalmers and dealthy. A few cases of trouble in Rev. Oliver Tompkins, of the London calving have been reported, together Missionary Society, by New Guinca with an odd mention of "black-leg." natives at Debe, near the mouth of in Leeds and Renfrew, and of lumpy- the Fly river. It seems they went cold storage accommodation and of jaw in Huron. Sheep are reported ashore after friendly natives had to be in particularly fine form. Scab warned them a tribal war was in ful and vigorous. Swine have commanded more attention than ever be- ing the missionaries, with six confore owing to encouraging prices; but verts, went ashore. The missionaries while litters have been large there were believed to be endowed with dinave been bedry losses among these vine power, and the natives demandsular service abroad.

Sir Richard Cartwright said that of the winter many hogs suffered the tribe with whom they were at war.

the government was now negotiatfrom a form of rheumatism or "stiffThe missionaries refused to go with ening," which, however, appeared to the tribe into battle, and the missionof improving our trade relations with wear off when the animals were turn- ary party was kept under guard pended out in the spring. In most parts ing the outcome of the battle. In the winter, although a few farmers chief, who led the fighting force was

upon the question of supplies than up- in expiation. Thereupon the naon any other topic. A scarcity and a tives killed the missionaries and all

opinion that there is more than enough for home demand; and so with has been said of stuffs applies also to fat and store cattle. In the same districts a scarcity and an abundance are sometimes reported, although in the round-up it will likely be found

Fruit trees In the western portion of the Province, where most of the orchards are to be found, fruit trees, have come through the winter in splendid condition. In the counties along the St. Lawrence, however, an 'ice storm" in the spring had the effect of breaking off many of the branches and in some cases killing the trees. A number of fruit trees in the northern districts are also re-Fall wheat-But for the injury done ported to have died, although the by the Hessian fly in the southwest- cause has not been given. Orchards ern part of the Province fall wheat were coming into bloom as corres- 5,091. could be classed as a most promising class of fruit was giving promise of Unfortunately every county generous yield should frost and heavy south of a line drawn from Hamilton rains keep off during the period of from the fly, and a few townships a for apples. A number of correspondlittle to the north have also been vis- ents, in various parts of the Province ited by the pest. Some fields will be refer to the presence of the tent catpear to be as common as it was a year

ing better care than ever before.

FRUIT TREES PROMISE WELL.

Spring seeding-Taking the Province over, apring sowing might be desoribed as being about half done on the counties affected by the Hessian the 1st of May, although in a few localities it was claimed that the work was practically completed by that time. Early nown grains found an excellent seedbed more especially on high and well-drained lands; but a heavy snow and rain storm, raging most too rank in places in the fall from the 19th to the 21st of April, gave spring operations a decided setback by flooding low-lying places and not only preventing further sowing for a week or so, but in some instances drowning out a portion of the In the annual report of the Agri- crop already put in. Notwithstanding this drawback, the prospects for port potatoes as having been planted, which is somewhat earlier than usual

ago. Odd mention was made of in-

### MAMMOTH BATTLESHIPS.

Britain Will Build Three of Most Powerful.

A despatch from London says :- The Telegraph says it learns that the Admiralty will lay down in 1901 three Chary dis at Halifax, left for their battleships of 18,000 tons each, which homes Tuesday, having completely their will be the largest and most powerful vessels of their class ever built. Each will carry four 50-ton 12-inch value were presented to Sir William guns, and ten instead of twelve 6-inch Hingagon, on the occasion of his enrapid-fire guns. The reduction in the tering the Hotel Dieu at Montreal at number of hix-inch guns is due to the introduction of an entirely new wear pon, namely the 7.5-inch wire-wound has been given up owing to the fear breech-loader, which is adopted because 8-inch guns are too heavy for Health Officer thinking that the disrapid work, and semething is needed between the twelve and six-inchers. Each ship will cost fully £1,250,000. The paper cites Capt. Mahan and other er naval authorities in favour of higships, and, it predicts that battleships will soon reach a displacement of from 20,000 to 80,000 tons.

## READY TO CARRY GRAIN.

Canadian Northern Nearly Ready for Business. A despatch from Montreal says

Mr. William Mackenzie arrived here ter in about the same condition as from New York on Thursday Mr. t entered it, the damage done by Mackenzie stated that the section of the Canadian Northern railway between. Winnipeg, and Port Arthur fields had been given a good start by would be completed in time to permit timely rains and warm weather, and the Canadian Northern to participate were presenting an excellent ap- in bringing the wheat; crop from Manitoba and the North-West to Lake Superior. The entire line from Lake Superior to the Red river is now upder contract. Mr. Mackenzie was in New York, conferring with Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, regarding the building of the proposed line from Halifax to Yarmouth.

### KILLED AND EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

Two Members of the London Mission Murdered in New Guinea.

A despatch from Vancouver says: Details have been brought by the Moana from Sydney of the massacre livered by the customs of ficer to the of the missionary party in New Guinea, briefly reported by cable on May 8. The report to the Government resident of Thursday Island is as follows:--

ashore after friendly natives had has disappeared, and lambs are plenti- progress, and that their lives would be endangered. Despite the warnof the Province there was an abund- this fight their captors were badly ance of fodder for live stock during worsted, and the daughter of the aged are said to have been compelled to severely, perhaps mortally, wounded. buy feed in order to supplement their For this result she blamed the missionaries' adverse intercession with Farm supplies Farmers differ more the gods, and demanded their death NAPANEE'S POSTMASTER.

NAPANEE'S POSTMASTER.

Naplus are frequently reported by their converts, savagely hacking neighboring correspondents. While a them to pieces, and afterwards denumber speak of a scarcity of hay, vouring portions of their bodies at a

# WERY LATEST FROM AN THE WORLD OVER.

luteresting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Clobe, Contensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

Hamilton may buy an asphalt paving repair plant. A death from hydrophobia is reported at Dawson City. The chief of the Victoria, B. C., fire

department has resigned. Hamilton Street Railway will extend is line to Bartonville. The Saw Bill Mining Company is beng whind up at Hamilton.

Hull has a school population of 3;-300 and only accommodation for 1,900 Immigration returns at Winnipeg for April show a registered total of

The census returns will show that Stratford is not so populous as was claimed Quedn's University wants a professor in classical literature and one in

moderns. A little girl, Louisa Morin, is dead at Montreal from an overdose of soothing syrup.

A Glasgow syndicate will explore and develop the region tributary to Grate Slave Lake.

Officials of the Allan Line of steams ers deny he company intends making Quebeck their terminus.

The Wabash Company may creet shops, gogting \$150,000 and employing 150 hands, at St. Thomas. A Kingston Chinese laundryman, Hong tee, has failed in his application

to join a bicycle club there Mr. H. Clergue has given \$500 to Capt. Bernier's Polar expedition. Mr. Donald D. Many has contributed \$100. The Canadian Club at Hamilton has

a membership of 252 and a surplus of \$648. R. A. Robertson is the new president. Sixty delegates from Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota, are at Winnipeg. They

represent intending settlers from those blakes. Alfred Drolet, treasurer of a Cathoof \$2 6 of the society's funds while

on his way to lodge. Winnipeg's by-law to raise \$100,000 for school purposts has been carried. and the by-law to raise fire hall repairs defeated. by-law to raise 89,1km for

Fift Newfoundland naval reserve men, who were on the British warship time of service.

An hadress and an urn of great a surgeon. He is in his 73rd year.

The re-union of Guelph Old Bors of a smallpox epidemie, the Medical case might be carried by visitors from places in the States.

Sir W. C. Van Horn, Montreal, Mr. James Serald Fitzgibbon, Toronto, and digers, have been in orporated under the title of "The North American Mail. Steamship Co." The capt-tal stock is placed at \$175,000.

The travel on the C.P.R. from the United States to the Maritime Previnces is the heaviest on record for this spason of the year. Many of the people returning are mechanics and workings who are chaning to the provinces to settle permanently.

Lightning struck the Presiderlan church at Bondhead, on Sunday. A young man, son of Mr. Hector Grand of West Gwillimbury, standing in the borch, was killed, and he companion; Mr. Robbins, Suffered a severo whock.

The Council of Inverness, County, N.S., his refused to grant to Mackens zie & Mazn an extension of time within which to complete the railaby from Port Hastings to Broad Cove. The contractors will lose a bonus of \$1,000 a mile as a result.

A police has been issued to collectors of customs to the effect that registered postal packets received from any place outside of Canada are to be treated as under registration until receipted for by the person to whom addressed. Such parcels, after hav-ing been examined for customs purposes, tre to be returned to the postmaster to be forwarded to destant. proper person.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Salisbury has returned to Len don greatly improved. In London the other day, a rare

first edition of Bunyan's Pilgim's Progress was sold for £1,475. The total population of England and Wales is 32,525,716, an increase of 12.15 per cent. in the last ten years. Some large donations have just been pledged in Belfast to improve the equipment of Queen's College. F. S. Schreiner, elder brother of the former Premier of Caps Colony, died suddenly at East Bourge Tuesday

Negotialions have been completed between the Cramps, of Philadelphia, and Vickers, Sons & Maxim, for a consolidation of business interests.

The officials of both the Cunard and White Star lines deny the ro-ports that the two lines are to be convolidated in order to meet the Morgan competition.

UNITED STATES. The street car strike at Albany, N L., continues. Vernon W. Holmes, a student, committed pricide at Cornellsville, N.Y.

The Gloucester N.J., Public school were dised for two weeks to check the appeal of smallpox.

## A Farmer's Tria

A SUFFERER FOR YEARS, RESULT OF A FALL.

In His Weakened Condition La G Fastened Itself Upon Rim, and Bro

Him Noar the Grave. Mr. William Shver is a well ki farmer living near Hemford, N During his life he has passed thr much sickness, but now, thanks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he is a enjoying vigorous health. To porter who recently interviewed Mr. Silver said:-"I am now in 62nd year, and I may date the ginning of my trouble to my teenth year when I was thrown a horse's back, and had my somewhat injured. This was al a weak spot and it seemed to me more susceptible to other bles, as it grew worse as I adva in years. As a farmer Lighways to work thard, and often expose self to inclement weather, My trouble was finally aggravated b digestion, and as this affected in potite, I was very much run d Finally a few years ago I was at ed with a grippe, which deve into preumonia. My family dector cccded in conquering this thouble for six months I was not able to the house and all that he could for me did not, pring nick strength. Finally Leonsuited at or doctor, but with no befor it In fact before I stopped doctors had tried four different payate and all the time instead of ge better I was growing weaker. since my attack of la grippe,

any work. My whole system by exhausted, and my merve that On time days I would go out for while, but often I would been weak and dizzy that I could see get back to the house. One densighbor asked me why I and no Dr. Williams' Pine Pitts. 1 1900 the advice might be worth taken,
I sent for a helf dozen boxy. pills. Before they were gone was no doubt I, had found a more that was helping me, and I k gurther supply. I continued to the pills for about three double he before I dust using them I was too better and 'stronger then done for years. Every sympto The weakless that had followed rippe was gone, and my back to bed bothe ed me for so many zas almost as strong as in boy 2 have since done many h har i work, and been exposed to weather, but without any byil of and I can trouly say Dr. A. Pink Pills have restored in the

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ous manhood." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills circl' cases as the one noted above the they create new, rich, red blast strengthening weak and shift en like other medicines, but stren from the first dose to the lay by will dealers in medicine post paid at 50 cents a fox ic boxes for \$2.50 by address no Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Broch

## PROFESSIONAL DRUGGI

HOW IT IS DONE IN THE G CITY OF LONDON.

The Drugger Has Taken the Pince Confidence Trickster-They Hun Fashienable Places of Besort at grailate Themselves Into the the Graces of Strangers.

There is no class of thieves in don which has of late years ilesuccessful in its hauls, or which baffled the police more than which comprises professional gers, says a writer in Pear

Weekly. These men are always persons maculate exterior, and most play nay, even fascinating, address, their haufits are all the fashio places of resort of the Wewhere moneyed strangers from lands or from the country con ate. But their favourite, hannt quiet and fashionable sallem where they make a great show way of expenditure. The dis sees a sunburnt gentleman. 14. enjoying himself unwisely and s ing money freely, and he coul , generally with a confederer pick up an acquaintance with stranger and to make him wif

ly agreeable. The two or three adjourn to place of amusement, and some afterwards a gentleman, the wi is driven by a cabman to lap station—and sometimes to a hos afterwards-insensible, and, a money, watch, dail jewellers. cabman has picked up two "go men" originally, but one of then called on the way on some excuse has not returned.

Were it not for these frequen dents at police-stations, the Lwand nover hear of ope-twentie the cases, of drugging, for the dim is

GENERALLY A MAN of some means and position, who rather suffer loss than be dra into a prosecution. Again, be infrequently note down his own consibility, when the drugger who had him in hand has been accomi ed at his evil work, not to drugs to some vide drink that he may Bot at some place on his round. There are other means which , not be told as a maiter of policy