

HAD HUSBANDS TO BURN.

(Northeastern Lumberman.) (Northeastern Lumberman.) They sat together on the piazza of the summer hotel at which they had just met for the first time. One of them was forty and single—that the Saunterer knew from his general in-formation—and the other was single also, but with this difference, that the sombre, although becoming, garb she wore proclaimed her to be still mourn-ing for what the other had never posing for what the other had never pos-

I was married when I was very young, but my husband only lived a year; and

about twenty-five, and my second hus-band lived nearly two years; and I had him cremated."

my life to get a husband, and you've had 'em to burn."

DISCOVERIES OF THE CABOTS.

Cemorials of the Oid Discoverers Now on Exhibition at the Public Library,

in favor of the gentloman selected. Mr. Handsombody ras been for more than ten years assistant metter in Sir W. Borlese's endowed school, Great Marlow, England, and for the last seven years he has had joint management of one of the school houses. The head master of this school in writing of Mr. Handsombody, says: That he fully un-derstands the management of a boarding school and he has always had the greatest confidence in assigning boys to his care ; that the school examiners have frequently complimented Mr. Handsombody on the work of his pupils; that he is an excellent disciplinarian, maintaining perfect order without harlships; and, what is of the great-est importance, he speaks in the highest terms of his moral character and of the good influence he exercises upon the boys with whom he is brought in contact. The second master, endorsing what is said by the head master, adds that Mr. Handsom-body is a strong-minded man, universally respected by the boys, and may be depended upon to do his best in whatever he under-takes. A "PROOD" DAY FOR SCOTLAND. The boys of the collegiate school will be that to know that Mr. Handsombody is an inusually good all-round athlete. In refer-nce to this, the head master writes: He is ence to this, the head master writes: He is a first rate oricket and football player, and has rendered excellent service to the school in coaching the XI's and taking interest in the pursuits of the boys out of school." Several others who have had facliftles for forming an opinion of Mr. Handsombody's character and capabilities speak of him in the same high terms. Indeed, he appears to have borne the same character from his youth up. On leaving the school where he was educated, at the age of eighteen years, he is spoken of as having had an excellent influence upon the younger boys. We feel thet the collegiate school is to be congratulated upon having obtained the services of its new head master, and predict for it a future of ever-increasing useful-ness and prosperity.

range line near t, and the Finns abreast of Baker The range line mnel now (June, a the channel is droubt channel draught should line from one to nge fine from one to named points of inter-int, while dreoging is ouid keep just to the of dredges, and well easterly edge of the nund into Reedy Is-outhward should fol-nge until they have sector of the Reedy , when they will be the to stand up the nagnetic, given ap-vesset

store.

8.-The Light that on July 7 a and numbered 9, low water to mark channel leading to rings: Draw pier, NW.; Princess Bay -16 E; Waackaack

ORIS.

Parts S. Partsboro, N S, Capt Partsboro, N S, Capt Durg for Halifax, N S, went ashore on Pasque 's Hole, while passing and during the dense team tug Kate Jones e, but she was floated anchor with the as-layman and the crew saving station and the Wilcox. She arrived d is making no water.

Annie A Booth rk, arrived at this Sarah E Paimer. in collision early lies south of Cape cet her mizzenmast almer escaped with h's cargo of laths ig and Co.) —The Italian bark b, salt laden, from port, is now 115 months overdue to

is making no water.

t and Co. and the

up. British steamer

MATTERS.

schr. Alice, from Mag-ashore at Black Bush, s, the other day. She four men, all of whom ost. Their names are

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, which arrived at ing been in collision, d, and Capt. Wasson Capt. E. Whittier sion, for when the ortland the Argus re-. Whittier, who said both were in collision , when 50 miles south was not particularly he manner in which and gave no further that the yessel came not foggy,

nd so your cow is

is, and it makes it the children. ; I have to sell it.

E WEEKLY SUN.

Hy son sheeps in higypt-fit's nae use the frest-An' yet whan I think o't I'm sair like the greet. She may feel for my sorrow She's a midher, we soc-An' maybe she kent o't Whan she noddit the me. **A SERIOUS CONFLICT** Between British Troops and a Party of Bahi-Bazouks. London, July 14.—The Times' Athens correspondent says official despatches have been received announcing that a serious conflict has taken place at Candia between a force of British troops and a party of Bashi-Bazourks, arising from the British intervening in a skirmich between the Brock and Turkey. in a skirmish between the Bashi-Bazourks and Christians. Sixteen of the British force and a number of the Bashi-Bazourks were killed. The admirals of the foreign fleets have sent five warships to Candia to suppress any further Mohammedan movets. No further details of the conments. No further details of the con-flict have been received, but the pas-sengers who have just arrived from Candia state that on account of the excesses by Bashi-Bazourks three hundred British marines have been landed at Candia to replace the Italian carrieor stortioned them. on stationed there. The Bashi-Bazourks have been sum-moned by proclamation to surrender their arms within four days. They hade held a meeting and addressed a petition to the sultan.

A EUROPEAN WAR. The Situation Extremely Grave and Hostili-ties May be Resumed Between Greece London, July 14 .- The Evening Standard regards the situation in south eastern Europe as extremely grave and says there is no doubt, un less appearances are most deceptive, that hostilities between Turkey and Greece will shortly be renewed. The paper says: "Perhaps we may be at paper says: "Perhaps we may be at the beginning of a general European war." Referring to the troad ques-tion of the attempt by Europe to co-erce Turkey, the Evening Standard says: "So far as England is concerned, public opinion does not favor going to war for the sake of Greece. Perhaps the best way out would be to make a compromise with Turkey; for the ex-isting deadlock is slowly but surely ruining Greece. We have before us ruining Greece. We have before us the terrible prospect of a European war; and it is not worth running such A woman's idea of true genius is to be able to order just enough ice cream for a church social that not a spoonful is left over.—Atchison Globe. a risk for the mere sake of rehabilitating Greece." Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. WE WILL SELL

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thew's collection. The seventh saying is similar to Matthew v. 14, but is incomplete. The eighth saying is undecipherable. It is suggested that the date of the document must be from the year 150 to the year 300 A. D., probably not later than 200 A. D. The Greek of the logia, which has been seen by the correspondent of The sum, is so clear that a dispute as regards words is impossible. A contro-versy can only arise in regard to the interpretation of the new passages. NORTHUMPERLAND S. S. ASSO-Northumberland county Sunday chool Association met at Chatham Monday and Tuesday, July 12th and 13th. The county was not reprosented as well as usual, although the work that was gone through with was highly successful. Monday's session opened at 10 a. m., with half hour praise and prayer service, led by Preident Clark of Newcastle. After the appointment of the different committees, the field secretary, Rev. A. Lu-cas, gave a most effective address on the work. Reports of the different parishes were received and were very satisfa.-The needs of parish school work in rural districts were put forward by pa-pers on the work read by Miss B. Mc-Naughton and M. A. Kelly, and were sed by several.

discussed by several. At the evening session the attend-ance was small on account of the rain, but it did not dampen the exer-cises any. A few most encouraging remarks from the field secretary, who led in half hour's devotions, brighten-ed the session most wonderfully. Miss C. Lucas, of whom too much Miss C. Lucas, of whom too much cannot be said, gave a very practical address on the Principles of Primary Work in the Schools, giving seven principals on which are founded the success of teaching. No one can lis-ten to Miss Lucas without gaining a great fund of information. She is especially adapted for this work. Her plain and comprehensive remarks, as well as her lessons on the black board, are food for primary teachers indged. At the morning sesion of Wednes-day Dr. A. L. Brown gave a Bible reading, and all who know Dr. Brown's abilities in this line know how to appreciate and learn from her. She is another of our S. S. workers who needs much assistance, as the work of the home denertment is un-

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der her care. This department was at this session taken up and fairly laid before the teachers. From the reports and the remarks of quite a few this depart-ment is receiving in some particular sections a fair share of workers, in others none at all. It is hoped that ere another annual convention of this county that many good reports will be available, for this work must be fostered and cared for.

CIATION.

In Chatham, St. Luke's Methodist and St. John's Presbyterian have and St. John's Presolutional have each a class. The aftermoon session of Tuesday of was fully set forth by Dr. Brown in ary Conference, by Miss C. Lucas, was held, evoking many questions and answers. An adress was given by the

Rev. A. Lucas and Miss Lucas were pres-ent and gave profitable addresses on primary and general Sunday school teaching methods. New officers as follows were appointed: W. R. McMillan, president; J. T. Reid, record-ing secretary; R. M. Currie, sceretary and treasurer; Rev. W. A. Thomson, superin-tendent normal class work; R. A. McMillan, superintendent home department; Mrs. W. G. McNeil, superintendent home department; Vice-presidents were appointed for the dif-ferent parishes and two primary teachers, Miss Sutherland of New Carlisle and Miss M Dohorty of Campbellton, appointed to con-duct correspondence in the inferests of prim-ary teachers throughout the two countles. SIR DONALD SMITH'S RECEPTION

The Programmes of Music at the En-tectainment Tendered Sir Wilfrid

Laurier.

At the Dominion day reception by Sir Donald and Lady Smith to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Imperial insti-tute, South Kensington, the following was the concert programme in the great hall:

lka-Viennese Customs. Eduard ng-Carried Deep in My He

Song-On the Wings of Song. Mendelse Gallop-The Jovisi Hunt. .Edward Stra Tea and coffee only in the great hall. her light refreshments at the buffets the gardens.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

The Negotiations for the Necessary Money are in an Interesting Position.

Montreal, July 14.—The cable from London to the Star reads: The fast Atlantic steamship negotiations are in a most interesting position. The state-meat made in Canada that Sir Blun-del Maple, M. P., subscribed two and a half million dollars needs qualifica-tion. He has simply undertaken to underwrite to that extent if the whole capital of the new company is underunderwrite to that extent if the whole capital of the new company is under-written and subject to the verifica-tion of all the facts before him as to the association with the enterprise of high English and Canadian person-ages, one of them an influential mem-ber of the British cabinet. The issue of the new company with a cabital of

of the new company with a capital of ten million dollars now awaits the result of these enquiries.

have gone to other churches, and two or three have become moral wrecks. There are in Calcutta some 50,000 English speaking non-Christian na-tives who are now within easy reach

Christian influences. The new president and secretary of the Newfoundland Methodist confer-ence are Rev. Mr. Hatcher and Rev. Mr. Newman. The conference was held in the Gower street church, St. Johns.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ssionary.

red-coated Canadian and a buff-attired South Atrican. Just behind the trie was a Scot arm in arm with one of our Chinese fellow-subject from Hong Kong. "Join us," said the Caruck. "Wi' pleasure!" cried Sandy; and the five edged their way to a table where the order was given--"Five Scoteh whiskies !" When the whiskey was drunk the High-lander nudged the juan from the Cape. "It's a great prood day for Scotland !" said he.-London Dally Mail.

FAITH AND WORKS

little English girl. She was by the discovery that her b traps to catch birds. Questic she had done in the matter ls of a li ad set tr to what she had done in the matter plied: "I prayed that the traps mij catch the birds." 'Anything else?" she said. "I then prayed that God prevent the birds getting into the The Church Missionary society has during the reign of Queen Victoria sent out 900 missionaries, and its in-come during the past year, including ial donations, ran up to over \$1,-

THE PLUMBER'S BILL.

he injured citizen had called at the e to report that thieves had gone th basement the night before and stu-tity of lead pipe.

"I wouldn't news the sec

week" "When were you robbed before?" asked the inspector. "Last Turesday, by the plumber, who brought in the bill for putting that lead pipe in."-Chicago Tribune.

THE RULING PASSION.

Sam Ryan's latest story is related to a pair of Hebrews who had been shipwrecked. After spending nearly two hours in the water with only life-preservers between them and eternity, one of them saw a sail in the offing. He called to his friend: "Jakey," he called to his friend: "Jakey," he call addy, "we are saved. I see a call ahead." "What do we cane?" returned Jakey moodily. "We have not got our samples with us."-Washington Post.

NOT SERIOUS.

e-I hear the lovers had a falling out other night? -Yes, indeed. Flat was the cause?"

"The girl's little brother." "What did he do?" "Fixed the hammock to they couldn't help alling out."-Yonkers Statesman.

· INVOLUTARY.

"Where are you going in such a hurry?" saked one trout of his fellow, which was rapidly heading for the surface of the stream and the open air beyond. "I'm out on a fly," gasped the trout. And he was.-Boston Transcript.

In the Right Place.—The Summer "Oh 1 I love nature so !" The Far "Well, miss, things is just as na around here as they are arywhere."—I

New Guineans and their wives are pastors and teachers. There are now in Uganda 321 chur-ches with seating accommodation for 50,000, with a regular attendance of over 25,000. These are cared for by 725 native pastors and a few white ministers, some 7,000 have been baptized, nearly- 3,000 are catechuments, and 3,000 are communicants. About 60,-000 of the inhabitants can read. Bishop Tayler's self-supporting mis-sion has been decidedly disappointing Of the 88 persons sent out in 1887, only 13 are now in the field, of whom eight

are women. Most of them have reurned home, 11 have died, several

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

700,000. There are now in Jerusalem 530 Uni-ted States citizens, of whom 438 are Hebrews, most of whom are anxiously awaiting the second advent. From Teheran in Persia to Bathany in China, a distance of more than 3,-000 miles, there is no European Pro-Cornet-a-piston: Herr Weiss. Waltz-Wiener Blut ... Johann Mexican Serenade, from an Old Mo testant mi testant missionary. Twenty-two years ago missionary, work was begun in New Guinea. To-day 90 churches dot the coast, 1,350 persons profess faith in Christ, and 42. New Guineans and their wives are