

Soap. The best value in Laundry Soap. ing testimeny. "God healed me of con- ancient writers on medicine, but the sumption 16 years ago and then kept me well. He gave me the victory over sin and disease," she said and then sang What a Wonderful Saviour is that pressure on this part of the neck Jesus Our King. Was followed by a sensation of want of was followed by a sensation of want of "Make your testimonies brief. Give air, by deep and laborious breathing, es a sense of sinking over the precardial region. Con-Mrs. Stilwater of Providence, testi-fied to being cured of a complication seated, benumbing sensation in the

SOAP

The name "SURPRISE"

stands for Pure.

Hard, Solid

head, as if one were about to lose con-A woman said God seven times cur- sciousness. Gastric symptoms, amounting to nausea, etc., even vomiting, may arise, with lassitude, languor, lowness dipped several times in the waters of of spirits and want of repose, remaining for an hour or two, then gradually

Those persons whose occupations re-Carrie Kennedy of Bowdoinham tes- quire frequent stooping and bending of ified to a wonderful cure after having the neck, the doctor believes, are exbeen given up and at a time when she posed to irritation from high and tight collars. The pressure need not be di-Mrs. A. A. Severance of Bradford, rect upon the pneumogastric, but may Mass., now weighs 220, but weighed 90 affect simply the smaller nerves of the pounds when God cured her entirely of neck and still operate detrimentally to health.

her testimony to the power SOCIAL EVENTS AT

A woman told how God cured her 12 years ago. She had many doctors,

and all gave her up. Mr. Fraser, the superintendent of a ed Monday evening on the beach to a mission in Montreal, said that his lit-tle boy, five years old, was appar-Keown of St. John. A large camp fire ently hopelessly sick of consumption. was built and with baked potatoes One night at the mission he found a and fresh salmon, to which were added hymn he sadly thought would do to be other good things too numerous to sung at the funeral of little Clarence. mention, enough to feast the appetite He was moved of God to trust Him of a king, a thoroughly good time was for his son, and upon his return home enjoyed. The party remained long after the meeting the boy met him at enough to view the eclipse and then the head of the stairs completely cur- returned home, declaring the novel ed. "If you could hear him you'd entertainment to be one of the best. Miss Marian Vaughan's S. S. class,

think he had several pairs of lungs," Miss Marian Vaughan's S. S. class he said. Dr. Simpson and Dr. Wilson which is somewhat of a missionary added their testimony to that of Mr. class; announced that on Tuesday

evening ice cream and cake would be In reply to a question by a man in the gallery Dr. Simpson said that there are times when the faith of an-other saves the sick. This is true of chiffiren and some very sick persons will be devoted to the Grand Ligne have practically no will of their own.

Mrs. E.A.Titus entertained a number THE NUMBER CURED. Dr. Wilson then asked those who graph music was the chief feature. had been cured at any time of various At 10.30 the party were invited to rise. They responded as witness the ascension follows: Fractures of broken limbs, 10; balloon. Again Miss Wells talker, this time tumors, 6; blindness, total or partial, SHILOH BEFORE requiring the aid of glasses, 15. "There "Now, who will adopt an Indian is light for you in that," said Dr. Wil-child? It costs but \$15 a year, the son. Deafness, 6; catarrh, 8; rheuma-

ST. MARTINS-BY-THE-SEA. ST. MARTINS, Aug. 15 .--- A party of

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REFERSIDE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY WEEK.

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Most of the Teachers Have Been Engaged—Formal Opening to be Held Later.

The people of Albert, Albert Co., expect to see their new consolidated school opened by the last of the th. It is altogether probable that the first session within the walls of the trim little building will be held on the the best man in Albany, and direct him ng of August 28th. This will be a formal opening for while herdly be a formal opening, for, while by programme has been decided upon yet, it is believed that any public de-side of an hour Edison had this teleuntil a later data. Then Mr. Trueman "I c nd his staff will have succeeded in setting things in running order and will be in a position to demonstrate the advantages of the new system in

the Sun has stready published a de-The Sun has gready published a de-tailed description of the school build-ing which is now practically completed and serves as a fitting link between the villages of Albert and Riverside. It stands on an eminence mid-way be-breen the two corners on what is known as the lower road, and just known as the lower road and it is bottor Green has sald." are to say that a more desirable situsion would have been hard to find. and Doctor Green took up Edison's in-It is expected that at least four ventions; and that was Edison's great

The expected that at least four vans will be in operation, two of them requiring double teams. Most of the teachers have already been selected. Mr. Trueman, the principal, is a Mt. Allison man. He has studied abroad and has had marked success in his chosen profession. Last year he was principal of the St. Andrews grammar school. With him as assistants will Rainnie entered upon his duties on be Miss Francis Hoar and Miss Maron Atkinson of Albert: Miss Mildred Foster of Riverside, and Miss Bertha

West of Hopewell Hill. It is not yet known who will be the instructor in the manual training department.

VICTIM OF BELMONT WRECK SERIOUSLY ILL.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 15 .- Samuel Taylor, commercial traveller, who has been ill at his home in Sackville for the past five months, was brought to oncton hospital today. Mr. Taylor was in the Belmont wreck on the I. C. R. and was badly

It is thought the severity of his pres ent illness was due to the shock received at that time.

I really think my sister May Is stupider than me. Because she said the other day There wasn't any "b" In honeycomb, and spelt it just C double o-m-e! Of course she's wrong I told her so; There's got to be a "bee" Somewhere in honeycomb because He makes it, don't you see! -Ciew Orleans Item.

will you take up my inventions and give them honest consideration?" "Yes, I will," said Doctor Green, "Haven't you a house to live in now?" and Mr. White said no more. Sand ford had White's money and White "and I will do it if you secceed in two had nothing davs." Mr. White lost all his spare furni-

Edison was the only one who had the comprehensive mind to think of it in-stantly. He did not tell there for the stant of these who are the spare furniture stantly. He did not tell them for many dom was stored in a room at Shiloh proper. Sandford announced that all years afterward how he had accom-plished the feat, but he did it inside of the furniture owned by any person one hour.

turch, Newcastle, in the absence of

and your bread, biscuits, cake

and pastry will be all that

any good cook could desire.

Beaver Flour combines the

nutriment of Manitoba Spring

Wheat with the whiteness and

flavor of Ontario Fall Wheat.

That's why it makes MORE

FLOUR

Sunday.

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New Brunswick Selling

stored at Shiloh would be taken Edison went to the main officer a certain day and burned. Those havwhere he was known as an expert oping furniture and no place to put it erator, and called up Pittsburg, and then told the Pittsburg man to call up were compelled to give it to Shiloh, fearing that it would be destroyed, as "Elijan" had said it would. to telegraph down the line toward New York, as far as he could, and report "I can see now," said Mr. White, sunning and shrewd Mr. Sandford "how was; how he led me to believe that if I gave up all I owned to Shiloh he

ould build me a home of my own, and "I can telegraph all right down that I was to enjoy the same priviwithin two miles of Poughkeepsie, and leges I was enjoying at home. He dethere is trouble with the wire there.' ceived me, and now I am a poor, old Edison went back to the office of the president, and gravely announced that helpless man, without a cent, at the age of nearly 70 years." If a train should be sent to Poughkeepsie, with materials for the work, they would find a break in the line

just two miles on the other side of Foughkeepsie, and could repair it that WITHOUT PROTECTION.

Portion of Albert Village Will Remain They located the break, repaired it in Ashes Unless Water System

is installed.

The village of Albert, Albert Co., has not yet recovered from the serious loss sustained in the fire which a few weeks ago swept out of existence all the buildings in the vicinity of the lower corner. So far there has been no movement towards rebuilding and it is unlikely that any will be made we raised \$43,000 for His work.

In the near future. The reason for heathen are calling for salvation for this seems to be that those who have education, for civilization, for the glory suffered will not risk their money in another venture until some provision is made for adequate fire protection. The ushers will pass among you with Beaver is made for adequate fire protection. It is said that, with the natural ad- cards and will receive either money or vantages, an up-to-date water system pledges. Give freely of your means. would be had, for the comparatively "We need money for the industrial could be had, for the comparatively "We need money for the industrial small amount of \$10,000. Meetings have education of the famine orphans of Inbeen held with this end in view, but some of the heaviest property owners for one. Don't you want to help God's have opposed the idea and consequent-work by caring for one, aside from ly nothing has been done. The loss in your other contribution for mission the recent fire alone was in the vicin- aries ? Ask the Lord about it."

ity of \$40,000. TORONTO, Aug. 15-President

Ellis of the United Typothatae (em- the cards and Mrs. Simpson the cash Ellis of the United Typothatae (the the cards and hars, Chipson the up to the platform, ploying printers' association), has as it was brought up to the platform. He read the amounts aloud, a few at He read the amounts aloud, a few at ternational Typgraphical Union. He declares that the 8 hour day would be ruinous to the proprietors. It has been so proven, he says, by actual experience and the Typothatae will fight the printers to the last.



habitants into yesterday's five meet-ings with an enthusiasm that left them believer in even numbers." heart disease of a chronic nature, 12; complete helplessness, 6; cancer, 9; empty. Two of those meetings were the services at which Mr. Simpson's very briefly.

talents came into play. The Christian Missionary Alliance is not a denomination. Its members are price of one carfare a day." members of regular churches-Meth-

Congo State, China and India,

to be the tongue of the shoe.

CRIES OF EXULTATION.

Cries arose of exultation and joy at

this change of the Mandarin's intoler-

ance from Christians to Buddhists.

"God is good !" cried a worshipper

"Glorify Him for His works !" breath-

"Last month, in Pennsylvania," said

The ushers started, while the choir

ang and the congregation swelled the

refrain. Evangelist Simpson received

a time with a running fire of commen

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appeal, anecdote oven a joke.

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Dr. Simpson, "the blessing of God de-

ed another.

More than three hands went up. odist, Baptist, Congregational. Dr. Simpson himself says he is "a Presby Dr. "Thank you, and God thanks you, oo. Now a few more for the mi terian broadened out." and that his ary cause. Sing !" principal co-worker, Dr. Wilson, is "a

pretty good Episcopalian." The object of the alliance is to send Rescue the perishing, Care for the dying Jesus is merciful, dissionaries to fields not reached by the denominational societies Men and Jesus will save. women were present today on fur-

oughs from Chile, Argentina, the ents-\$1-\$25. Thank you. How does come, Dr. Wilson, than you haven't Dr. Simpson said Dr. Wilson seemed said anything about your orphans

"I'm not talking about them. I'm The sudience which a second before praying for them." had wept and audibly muttered "Dr. Wilson," to the congregation

snatches of prayer for the poor child "has 100 orphans-\$1,500 a year investwidows of India, laughed hysterically. ed for stars in his crown. He isn't The audience caught the fervor of loaded up with them, either. the missionaries. A beardless young He's lightened up." missionary from China, with rapt face

COUNTED MONEY AND PLEDGES. and upturned eves said that in a Thus continued the scene until the Chinese city which ten years ago was end-until the treasurers counted the anti-foreign and marked by persecu-tion of the Christians, conditions had so changed by the blessing of God that money and pledges and promises to care for Indian orphans. Then Dr. Simpson announced the total-cash during the year past the Mandarim, converted to a belief in Christianity, and pledges-\$45,264; children, 101. Then eleven young men and wom had driven the Buddhist priests from rose in response to the request, "Who, their temples, converted them into markets and smashed up their idols.

between the ages of fourteen and forty, are willing to give themselves to the missionary work, if God makes the way clear to them to go ?" A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

There was a pathetic incident at the fine face, but with the signs of consumption everywhere, arose and falter-ingly said that he desired to be right with God, and thought that God was scended on our convention there and answering prayer.

Dr. Simpson's voice trembled when he said: "I know that boy. He is mak-ing a brave fight for life. God bless

A woman in the gallery told of being restored to health. Her testimony was direct and to the point, but she did not give her name. "Your name is-?" began Dr. Wil

"The same as last year," she said. "And that was?" said Dr. Wilson. "Known to God," she said.

A woman rose in the gallery and said: "I ruptured a lung and in the end a rose cancer started. I did not feel much surprised because my father died of a cancer, but I did not want to be operated on. I took it to the Lord, hew, in Country Calendar. and He healed me, and now I am

Dr. Wilson asked her name, but she said: "Please excuse me," but added: Dr. 'Say Mrs. W."

Wilson, standing beside him, added to A woman from Washington told of the alternate enthusiasm and humor Dr. Simpson is tall and somewhat portly, with dark skin, bald forehead, cases. She talked earnestly, but her iron gray hair and parted whiskers. His black frock coat is long and loose, name was not distinctly given. By this time the patter of the rain

his collar high and graced by a white on the roof kept time to the hymns of ninisterial tie, his white wash vest Dr. Wilson also is tall and dark and A remarkable cure in the case of

Mrs. Horton of Cottage street, Everon gray, but he is smooth-faced, with twinkling eyes and powerful jaw. He ett, Mass., was told by a friend and

tism, 36; nervous prostration, 35; consumption, 9. A womar rose and said that she wanted to be healed of deafness. Hearing Next Friday in Auburn on Duniap About 30 expressed by rising their de-

sire to be anointed for healing. The service closed quietly. Dr. Simpson showed neither elation nor pride over his remarkable success of "Fifteen dollars \$25-\$100-\$2.50-50 wearled by the strain, and another clergyman was announced to conduct the evangelical service in the evening.

DOGS SHOULD NOT BE WASHED.

Daily Brushing Will Keep Canine's Coat in a Healthful Condition.

"Even careful feeding, however, will not give a dog's coat that glow which is such a sure sign of health, if he is continually washed with soap and water. Owners who allow their dogs to live in the house are forever washing the wretched animal, and forever complain that his coat is coming out. The oftener the dog is washed and scrubbing the more will his coat leave its trail, and the deader and duller will it look. The health and growth of a dog's coat depends entirely on a natural oil from the skin. As often as

the dog is washed, so often is the oil washed out, and so much more is the destruction of the coat. If a dog were brushed against, as well as with the ery opening. A young fellow with a grain, his coat would not only have a luster, but would cease to distribute

short time once or twice a year. Be-sides this, brushing has a stimulating effect on the whole system, helps the blood circulation: by this the digestion. and so the general health.

"As examples of brushing versus washing, I have a dog I showed last June at the ladies' show at Mineola; he as not been washed since. Another, that was shown at Newport last September, has not been washed since; two others, that were shown at New York

last February, have not been washed since, and still another which I have had for a year and a half has never

been washed at all. In the warm The difficulty of stopping the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and of healing the raw and irritated skin, is weather they get plenty of swimming. and in the winter rolls in the snow, or a drenching in the rain, but a good rub what has made eczema, salt rheum and running sores seem impossible to cure. But there is a cure for everyone down afterward."-Reginald F. Maywho will persist in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

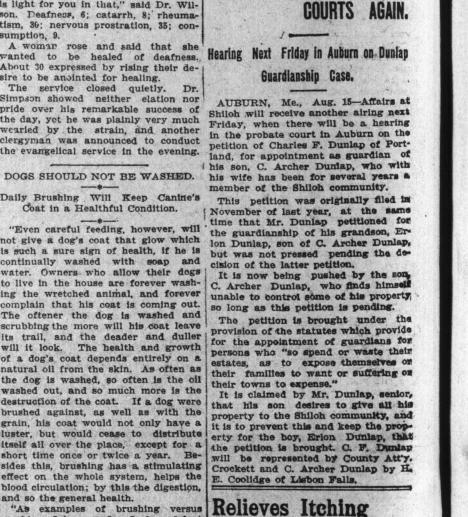
HIGH COLLARS MUST COME DOWN

There is scarcely a neighborhood in this country where Dr. Chase's Oint-The stiff high collars now affected ment has not produced some remarkby both men and women who incline able cures, and for this reason we reher cure when on the verge of nervous to be dressy certainly make the wearquest you to ask your neighbors about it. We publish hundreds of testimonprostration and then of cures in other | ers look uncomfortable, and a physician asserts in a recent number of The lals in the papers, but may not happen Medical Mirror that they frequently to refer to anyone known to you per-cause very serious pains and disorders. sonally.

By its antiseptic influences Dr. Chase's Ointment thoroughly cleanses People are told that although they on the root kept time to the hydris of may experience no discomfort from this Chase's Ointment thoroughly cleanses of the testimonies. The testimonies is applied, then the sore to which it is applied, then continual pressure of high collars upon the nerves of the neck, especially the skin. It is useful in scores of ways-pneumogastric, may be followed by wherever there is itching skin or a

ment.

wears the conventional dress of an Discopal clergyman, except for the ville, Va., gave a brief but very strik- tures in this locality was known to the & Co., Toronto.





blowpipes will Rainbow island But Iris was a "It is very satare obliged to a by the ceaseless eings. Is there them, no promitempt them to