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Killed--Piled Up in the 1rtd of the Coach Just Above the Water.

Grand Falls, N. B., June 22-(Speial) -- plunged into the water in motion. Strange to say neither the engineer nor the fire-man were injured. Tonight the report was issued by the physical icions that the injured in Thursday's terrible accident at the bridge were improv ing, this being least noticeable in Pas. enger Agent McKenna, about whose recovery there are still doubt. He lung

of Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons, is now happily considered out of danger. He cheet and back were jammed and he was otherwise bruised. His wite is with him as also is Mr. J. Boyd Mann of Messrs.

well. Mr. J. Harry Driscoll, of St. John, arrived here today to look after him.

Conductor Henderson, of Edmuniton, who, though it is not thought seriously, was in charge of the train, was injured internally. One of the brakemen was internally. One of the brakemen was named Poitras. He was but highly hurt. Engineer Matthews and Fireman McClaskey, who went down with their engine, are both Woodstock men. Engineer Matthew is not injured, and the fireman's hurts are but little.

A Large Pile of Debris.

My first impression was that we were being drowned in the car, as a stream of water was falling on my head, the only part of my body which I could move. It was a great relief when I learned that the water was falling from the car tank which had fallen on me. I was pinioned on top of another man who proved to be McKenna. It was some time before he regained conscious-

John, arrived here today to tend the in-swere both tightly squeezed under the mass jured passenger Smith, and a despatch of broken seats. Traveller Smith was a murses left there tought to care for Mr. his head was ferred through the panel of McKenna and Mr. O'Neill. The C. P. B. the cur door. Our car was hanging al-

the cab. Their survival is one of th the cab. Their survival is one of the strange features of the accident. Crashing after the engine came the seven freight care—some box and some flats. The en-gine and tender were completely sub-merged, there being some 15 feet of water upon its neighbor and so remained, forming a chain of cars from error bed to the solid span of the bridge which rests on the Edmunston bank. The stacking of the cars seemed to keep the caloon and emoker much on this span of the bridge number of freight cars to the train, the the whole line of cars must have plung

Almost Certain Death: Supt. Timmerman has brought Engine Barber here to see about wrecking and re pairs. Supt. Newcombe of the Wood tool put into execution plans for resuming service. Freights and passengers will transfer across the suspension bridge.

C. P. R. engine being sent around iron St. John by I. C. R. to the Edmunston and to attend to that end of the busine This arangement will be completed by Saturday afternoon. Transfer tickets will

into the river, carrying the passengers t

be issued on the trains here.

Wrecking crews are here and the wrecked cars will be stripped of their freight and made lighter for raising. It will be A Difficult Task

to get the engine and tender up. The le comotive sent round by I. C. E. will be used from the Edmunston aide in hauling the cars up on to the remaining trans of the bridge on that side. When this shall have been done, the bridge will be ex-amined as to repairs, and a big crew will

wreckage has arrived and one box car loaded with shingles, has drifted down the river and has grounded a short dis-

A Man Who Was in It.

Harry Henlerson, the Dominion Ex press Company auditor, one of those who was in the wrock Thursday, arrived in the city last night and registered at the Dufferin. Mr. Henderson's injuries were not serious, still he shows evidence of a rough experience. At the hotel last night he gave a graphic description of the disaster. It was nothing short of miraculous that Had the water in the river been two feet higher, or had there been one freight car less, the passengers would The train was made up of Leven treight bination baggage and smoker. With the last car remained on the intact portion of the bridge while the first class passenger, freight cars and engine formed a chain

running into the river.

The locomotive, with Engineer Matthews and Fireman McCluskey in the cab,

Sank to the Bottom

and turned over on its side. Neither on of the men knows how he escaped, but they think they were forced out of the cab by air which the locomotive carried down. They first realized where they were when they found themselves flounderconsumption. Beware of the slightest cough.
Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam stands
without a peer. 25c. all Druggists. ing about the surface. A boat picked them up and took them to the shore. When the span gave way Engineer Matthews had not time to stop the engine and she

In the First Class Coach. Mr. Henderson gives the following story

of the experience in the first class pascenger coach:
There were six passengers in the

is ruptured and arm and fingers broken.

Mrs. E. McKenna, his sister-in-law, arrived here from Quebec today to help care for him.

Mr. Hiram I. Smith, the representative of Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons, is now Keess, is now Keess, in the care-Hiram I. Smith, the representative of Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons, is now Keess, in the care-Hiram I. Smith, traveller for T. McAvity & Sons, St. John; James McKenna, travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pactific Railway; J. O'Neil, an Englishman who is buying lumber in New Brunswick; Dr. A. C. Kirpatrick, of Woodstock; Miss Kierstead, of Machiae, Me., who was McAvity's office.

The passenger, J. O'Neill, is a member of a Cardiff, Wales, lumber firm. He is in Canada to buy lumber. His ankle and which was standing almost perpendicular. arm were sprained and he he was chaken up and brussed, but he is getting along well. Mr. J. Harry Driscoll, et St. John, and the other fittings which formed

Express Agent H. Henderson received some time before he regained conscious internal injuries. The injuries of Dr. Kirkpatrick of Woodstock are hight, to his head. Mes Ada Burns, trained nurse of St. He begged for me to get off him, but we

McKenna and Mr. O'Neill. The C. P. R. is sending the nurses and has also brought two more physicians—Dr. Kiersteid and Hars of Weedstock to assist Dr. Wade and Roulean, of this place in ministering to the injured. The railway corporation is doing all possible for the sufferers.

The Accident was Indeed a Terrible one, unique in many particulars. It was the third span from the Edmunston end of the bridge which gave away. Down to the piver, 75 feet below, plunged the local was freed through the panel of the car was hanging almost perpendicular from the Library was submerged. The first to extricate himself was Dr. Kirkpatrick, who broke open some of the car windows. He was soon able to free Miss Kierstead, who was although she was at the extreme end of the car which hung down. The doctor was unable to do anything for the rest of us, but Conductor Henderson and two brakemen and three possengers who were brakemen and three passengers who were in the combination car which remained on the bridge and practically escaped pary, lowered themselves into our car difficult task to clear the heaps of seat from the small space at the end of the

Break Up the Iron Seats

"Neil was taken out after about fiv kenna and myself were released at the ame time. Smith was reheved a few minutes later. McKenna when taken outwas covered with blood, but was able to tand. Smith was a feraful sight from pruises and was till insensible. If the ar had descended a few inches lower he would have been drowned by the water evering his head. "Boats from the villagers arrived and we were taken out of the car and rowed chore. Smith and McKenna, who re-

Looled After First

or Rouleau, while McKenna was removed the residence of Mr. Curless, a custom Artended to by the people of the village.

Mr. Henderson says that Travelling Pasenger Agent McKenna is the most seri uries, including a ruptured lung. He su carned some bad cuts about the head an Her escape is accounted for by the seaton her side not breaking from their fa Mr. O Neil had his left cide injured and arm and ankle sprained. Mr. Henderson secesived a bad cut on the back of his head, had one of his shoulders sprained besides some bad bruises on his limbs.

the scene of the accident, accompanie by Drs. Hand and Kierstead, who we ent to the injured by the superintenden Mr. Smith is still at Dr. Rouleau's an is nursing him. Mr. O'Neil is at the botel in the village, while Dr. Kirkpatrick and Miss Kierstead left for their homes yes terday, while Mr. Henderson came to St. John.

STATISTICS SHOW that more peopl

The closing exercises of the Kinghurs College for Girls at Rothesay will take

A Miracle the Passengers and Trainmen Were Not All Japanese Reports of Foreign Deaths-Other Reports Con- three points only-the relief of Tien and Pekin, adequate satisfaction for tradict These--Berlin Knows Nothing and Washington

> London, June 23, 3 a.m.—The silence of Pekin continues unbroken. Four thouspecture of Pekin continues unbroken. Four thouspecture of Pekin continues unbroken. and men of the allied forces were having | An Alarming Private Cable. charp defensive fighting at Tien Tsin Tuesday and Wednesday with a prospect Tuesday and Wednesday with a prospect of being reinforced Thursday. This is the Emens, represents the American Trading Stuation in China, as set forth in the Company in China, today received the following cablegram, dated Tien Tsin June British government despatches.

"Eight hundred Americans are taking part in the fighting at Tien Tsin," says

the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express cabling last evening, "and they apparently form a part of the suplementary apparently form a part of the supermentary society in this city, received the force, arriving with Germans and British after the conflict started. It is impossible to estimate the number of the Chinese there; but they had a surprising number and King saved gunboat. This information appears to have been

theace to Shanghai. The Chinese are de-the remaining 24 missionaries in Tien Tsin serting Shanghai in large numbers and have been murdered by the Boxers. Among going into the interior.

Anarchy Fekin.

Reports from native sources continue to reach Shanghai of anarchy in Pekin. According to these tales the streets are filled day and night with Boxers who are wholly divis thingse despatches

Pekin, though precisely what is not defined. The consulate thinks that Admiral from Pekin and consequently underesti-mated the difficulties in his way and the Chinese power of resistance with Maxim

Concerning Pekin.

The concula at Shanghai still believe the oreign ministers at Pekin safe, although Japanese reports received at Shanghai al-lege that up to June 15, 100 foreigners had been killed in Pekin.

The Daily Express says:
"We understand that Mr. Reginald Thomas Tower, secretary of the British embassy in Washington, is to succeed Sit Jaude MacDonald at Pekin and that the eason of Sir Claude's recall is the break-

Li Hing Clang Objects to Troops.

A special despatch from Vienna says: "Li Hung Chang has wired the various Chinese legations in Europe directing them o inform the government to which they are credited that he is called to Pekin by the empress to act as intermediary be tween China and the powers to negotiate esettlement of points at issue; and he constructs them to beg the powers to facilitate his mission by ceasing to send treeps to China."

Such Shang, director general of tele graphs, wires from Shanghai to the Chinese legations in Europe that the foreign lega tions in Pekin are safe.

It is reported that the British govern ment will immediately send 1,200 marines to China, and possibly, according to some of the morning papers, 10,000 of the regulars now with Lord Roberts.

London, June 22-In the House of Comnons today Mr. William St. John Brodick, the under secretary of state for fick, the under sectedry of state for foreign affairs, said the foreign office had no news from Pekin or Vice-Admiral Seymour. He added that the news by runner June 18 from Tien Tsin arriving at Taku. June 21, announced that severa attacks had been made and repulsed. Con tinuing, Mr. Brodrick said that on June 17 the Chinese shelled the foreign settle ment and the Chinese military college wa attacked by a mixed force of 150 Russians British, Germans and Italians. They destroyed the guns and burned the codege which contained a considerable store of mmunition, and killed its defenders. The ammunition, and kined its detenders. He Russians, with four heavy field guns, did excellent service. The British loss was one man killed and five men wounded: the Germans had one man killed, the Italians and five men wounded and the Russian and five men killed and five wounded. During the night of June 17. Chinese ried to seize the bridge of boats, but

eported, a Chinese general. Rear Admiral Bruce, at Taku, telegraph ed last night the further information that at Then Tsin, June 29, the fighting was proceeding and that reinforcements were required. Mr. Brodrick also said: "We have further heard from Admiral

his morning, as follows:
"I am hoping Tien Tsin may be re ieved tonight. No news from the com-nander in chief. The Terrible landed this orning 382 officers and men of the Fusiers.' In conclusion Mr. Brodrick an ounced that he believed various other troops would arrive in a day or two, i they had not already landed and that ar rangements had been made by the govern ment to supplement very considerable the force already ordered to China.

New York, June 22-The sudden death of Count Muravieff is a startling incident, which has an important bearing upon the China question and Russian policy, say the London correspondent of the Tribune He was the most pacific minister of for eign affairs Russia has known during re cent years, and exercised restraining fluence over the ambitious generals.

Regulars Instead of Boxers. Berlin, June 22-According to a despatch

Has No News--Fighting Going on.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 22.-Dr. P. Walter

"Situation growing worse. Pekin be sieged; in danger of massacre. (Signed) "Walter S. Emens."

Cable from a Missionary. New York, June 22-Rev. Dr. Leonard, secretary of the Methodist Foreign Mis-sionary Society in this city, received the

The three men mentioned are missionar brought by the United States gunboat ies. Dr. Leonard infers from the fact Nachville to Che Feo and telegraphed that only those who were saved is cabled,

them are many women, including five in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and a member of the Haynor Pike, Hop-kins and Brown families.

Kecue, N. H., June 22.-In view of tobeyond the control of the Chinese troops and who are working themselves up to a freezy and clamoring for the death of all city who for the yest 20 considerable anxiety is felt among the many friends of Rev. The English consulate at Shanghai is missionaries in China and who were at last aid to have received from influential natures reports of a tragedy in the palace of distance south of Tien Tsin. Mr. Chapin was born in Maine between 50 and 60 years ago, but most of his life, while in ymour, commander of the international America, was spent in this city. He is a lartford Theological Seminary. Mrs. hapin is nearly 50 years of age, was born n Winchester, and was formerly a stu-lent at Miss Hall's select school here. Both were employed on the staff of the Cheshire Republican, a weekly newspaper, and both are members of the Second Conregational church. They were married in June, 1889, two months before their de arture for China, and in '90'91 they made several months' visit. They have five ons, three with them, one in Dartmout 'ollege and the other at Barre Mass

> Terrible Report from Tien Tsin. Berlin, June 22.-The commander of the erman squadron at Taku has wired as ollows to the government:
> "A French officer, who has arrived her om Tien Tsin, which he left June 20 reports that for three days the city ha been bombarded by the Chinese and that

"The German cruiser Irene has arrived here with 240 marines, who with 38 English and 1,500 Russians proceeded t the relief of Ten Tsin. The railway is working from Taku to within fifteen kilo-

meters of Tien Tsin.' A Contingent for Ching.

Victoria, B. C., June 22-The men of 'A" Company Third Regiment Canadian Artillery, who were diverted from Halifax o assist in garrisoning Esqumalt, have blaced in the hands of their C. O. Col McKay a memorial, signed by every man from the color sergeant to the bugler, ask ing that they be permitted to serve the Queen in China or elsewhere. Col. McKay enclosed his own request for service with that of the men and dispatched it to Ottawa, endorsed by Col. Benson, D. O. C. Victoria being only 14 days from China all the troops have assent their dispatch. all the troops here regard their dispatch thither as probable in case of an emer-

Russia to Play Her Own Game.

St. Petersburg, June 22—The view expressed by both the press and politicians here is that Russia should make common cause with the other powers in meeting the common danger in China. It is point ed out, however, that when once the tim arrives to settle the Chinese question Russia must regulate her true interests which differ greatly from those of the other powers and prevent her more particularly from definitely embarking in hostilities against the vast Chinese empire, her neighbor. This is also understood to be the government view of the situation. Fears at Kiu Kiang Fu.

Shanghai, June 22-Owing to the absence of warships at Kiu Kiang Fu some appre hension is felt there of an uprising. The have arranged to always keep one stean

er in readiness

The British twin screw sloop Daphn

A Column Bound for Tien Tsin. Rome, June 22 .- A despatch from Taku dated yesterday (Thursday) says: "An internationl column, consisting British, Russian and Japanese troops lef Taku this moring for Tien Tsin. An Ital an detachment, commanded by an engin, will remain here to guard the Ital an flag, which, with the flags of the

erts.
"The detachment of Italian sailors whice participated in the capture of the fort suffered no loss.
"German reinforcements from Kiac Cheu and British reinforcements from Hong Kong have arived here."

What Berlin Has to Say.

Berlin, June 22 .- Whether the powe ntere-ted in China will ultimately reach an agreement regarding concerted action it sems to be certain, judging from the results of investigations made today by the correspondent of the Associated Press that no such agreement has yet been reached. The same series of question was put successively to the German for eign office and to the Russian and French embassies. The German foreign office

"The powers just now are agreed as

severe injuries interests have sustained and the e-tablishment of guarantee against the repetition of such outraged Beyond this the attitude of the power cappened in Pekin, which is still ut

The reply of the Russian ambassador, Count Osten Sacken, was substantially the same as that of the German foreign of lor said with much emphasis:
"The intervention of the powers in China must, under no conditions, mean settlement by war of old scores with the

tional armies come into collision, these considerations must never be lost sight

programme of the German foreign office, by taking laudanum in his father's store ie insisted that the removal of the Empress Dowager and her clique would be necessary to secure the permanent results which the powers desire.

The Washington government, several days ago, inquired through United States Ambassador White regarding the whereabouts and safety of a number of American missionaries located within the German sphere of influence in Shan Tung.

Thus far the German government has been Thus far the German government has been unable to furnish a satisfactory reply.

The semi-official Berliner Post^a has a special despatch from Rome a serting that the vatican has applied to the French government urgently entreating that larger information. reinforcements be sent for the protection of Christians in China. The reply of the Paris cabinet, according to this correspondent, is that the matter will be treated in harmony and solidity with other

on minister in Pekin prove to be true, it immediately applied to the Berlin police for protection and a num ber of men in plain clothing now patro From Halifax to China.

Halifax, June 22-Col. Coltard, now on this garrison, has received orders from the war office to leave at once for China. Directions to the Russian Press London, June 23.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express says that the Russian minister of the interior, M. Sipiaguine, has issued the following instruc-

tions for the guidance of newspapers in dealing with the far eastern situation. of Russian troops or warships. "Second-Papers must bear in mind that

the czar is actuated only by a desire to maintain peace and good will among the acy or of military or naval stratery.
"Fifth—Editorial writers should recolect that Russia is predestined to predom

tween Russian and foreign troops and seamen when unfavorable to foreigners."

London, June 23—A special despatch despatch from Shanghai, dated yesterday,

"Intelligence has been brought by the . S. gunboat Nashville to Che Foo that the foreign quarter at Tien Tsin was bombarded Monday and Tucsday. The result of the fighting is not known. The foreign residents are confined to a restricted district and, as food and water are "The Tong Shan mines at Pie Tai Howere abandoned by the soldiers and rioters flooded the mines and ruined the

Mr. Joseph A. Fowler, an elderly man building a cottage for Mr. J. Roy Campbell at Westfield, fell from a ladder and

Seems easy to a man, but there is a great deal of lifting and reaching to do; a great many trips up and down stairs to make in the course of day's house work. It's hard where a woman is well. For a woman suffering with some form of "female trouble" it

"female trouble" it is daily torment. There are thousands There are thousands of such women struggling along, day by day, in increasing misery. There are other thousands who have found a complete cure of their disease in the use of Dr. Pierce's Evaprile other thousands who have found a complete cure of their disease in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stops debilitating drains, cures irregularity, heals inflammation and ulceration nourishes the larity, heals inflammation and ulceration, nourishes the nerves, and gives witality and vitality and vigor. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It

contains no opium, cocaine nor other narcotic.

"For a number of months I suffered with female trouble," writes Miss Agnes McGowne, of 1212 Bank St., Washington, D. C. "I tried various remedies, but none seemed to do me any permanent good. The doctors said it was the worst case of unternal trouble they ever had. I decided to write to you for help. I received a very encouraging reply, and commenced treatment at once. I had not used your 'Pavorite Prescription' a week before I began to feel better, and, as I continued, my health gradually improved. It is improving every day."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for a book in paper covers, or 50 stamps in cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Life in Lowell.

A despatch from Lowell, Mass., states that Vernon E. Ramsdell, a former resident of St. John, committed suicide by taking kudanum at his boarding house dition and was removed to St. John's Hos pital, where he died at 1 o'clock this morning. Ramsdell was born in Halifax, china must, under no conditions, means settlement by war of old scores with the Chinese government and it must not embrace governmental reorganization. Especially it must not include a change in the head of the government.

"Even if the Chinese and the international armids come into collision, these lands of the government into collision. These lands of the conditional armids come into collision, these lands of the conditional contents of the conditional contents.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS.

pany as an extra conductor.

Ramsdell resided in St. John about six on Charlotte street, but was unsuccessful Ramsdell's parents conducted a hair em porium here but later removed to Halifax. The suicide was a splendid looking speci-men of manhood, but was subject to a

Bank Building Contract-Hon. Messrs. White and Emmerson Going West.

Sussex, June 22.—Rhodes Curry & Co., of Amherst, N. S., have been awarded the contract of putting up the Bank of Nova Scotia building. It will be be situated on the corner of Main and Peter streets, nd will, in s ze, be 33x47 feet, two stories feet. The uper flat is to be fitted up for the use of the bank's clerks and will conwhite cot in St. John hospital where his tain two bedrooms, sitting room, bath- brother lay so ill. The train took him powers.

The Chinese embassay having received several anonymous letters threatening vengeance should the news of the murder and lighted by electricity. Manager St. John, where he arrived at noon Thursten and lighted by electricity. Manager St. John, where he arrived at noon Thursten and lighted by electricity. of the most modern make. Bond an Smith of Toronto are the architects.

Miss Bercha LeVerde Worden's pupils Consumption's Victims will hold their annual piano and organ recital on Thursday evening next.

The Glebe farm has been sold to James CAN OBTAIN NEW HEALTH IF Arnold for \$2,500.

Another lot of church land in Cardwell A. E. Vessey, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Calais, Me., was in town yesterday and was warmly greeted by his many friends in this place. Mr. Vessey was formerly a member of the bank staff

The dwelling of Thomas Drummor situated at Upham, was destroyed by fire gained considerable headway and he had bruch difficulty in getting the family aroused and out of the house. Mr. Drummond was quite badly burned and has ilon. A. S. White, commissioner of public works, and Attorney General, Hon A. R. Emmerson propose leaving for British Columbia on Thursday next on an xtensive trip to the Pacific coast. They expect to be away about six weeks.

CAPT. SANTIAGO,

The World's Highest and Longest Diver.

Santiago, uses no parachute, like ordinary, everyday aeronauts; he leaps into no river's pen bosom, like your tiresome bridge umpers; he carries no let-me-down-easy lloon paraphernalia, but simply ascends the towering structure, the climbing of which alone is a feat few men would un-dertake, and reaches the summit of the ery topmost pinnacle, appearing to those mountain's crest. He shouts gaily, throws out his arms, bends forward slowly over the great, frightful, yawning, gaping space between him and the earth, ever so far below him; plunges down, down, down! falling swiftly as the swallow darts; coming rushing, sweeping tracklessly through the awful void, heels top, head down—surely, every frightened observer thinks, to instant death. Suddenly he turns; swift as lightning is the turn made, and as swiftly made back again, and for many yards this fearless, flighting fireman turns somer and seems to stop his flight momentaril descends slower, and with an agility scare to be believed, even when seen, he land safe and sound. Capt. Santiago can be seen by all, free as the air you breathe, doing the evening-on the circus grounds at St John on June 28 with Lemen Brothers World's Monster Shows.

Three Story Building Damaged - Inquest Into Death of John Boyce.

Moncton, June 25—Fire broke out tonight in G. H. Brown's three story wooden build-ing near the Main street railway crossing, and the building was badly damaged, principally by water. The fire was easily sup-pressed by the fire department without spreading. The loss is covered by insur-

spreading. The loss is covered by insurance.

An inquest was held today on the body of John Boyce, killed in the I. C. R. yard Sunday morning. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, but recommended that the place where the deceased caught his foot be put in better condition.

Saturday evening Mrs. W. H. Finley of Union street, Carleton, while out shop-bing lost her pocketbook containing some ping lost her pocketbook containing some \$6. Every effort was made to recover it, the police were notified and a notice to the effect that purse was lost was placed in the store where she had been making purchases, but there was no result. About an hour after the money was lost a dog owned by the family walked in with the pocketbook in its mouth. It is not known if the dog had seen the notice or not, but the money was recovered all right.

and was badly injured in an accident in St. John, New Brunswick, some time ago. Duning the period that Prof. Hesse was unable to perform his duties Mr. Kelly most acceptably filled the absent professor's piace.

Mr. Kelly has not been paid for this services and hence brought suit. Prof. Hese after long litigation settled his claim against the railway, company for \$17,500—[Providence (R. I.)] News.

Vernon E. Ramsdell Took His Brought a Young Man to His Sick Brother's Side.

Away up in the lumbering lands of Maine, Isaiah Wortman read an item in The St. John Telegraph Wednesday evenon Sunday. According to the despatch he had been sick of consumption and had ing last which made him throw aside all same as that of the German foreign of been despondent. He was discovered by plans he had in mind and, taking no time fice, except on two points. The amba-sa- his wife about midnight in a weak conformal foreign of the Bangor and for preparation, jump on the Bangor and Arcostook train on the start of a trip to St. John. What he read was this:

"Perry Wortman, a bright young lad who formerly was a bell boy in the Victoria Hotel, lies dangerously ill at the hospital with intestinal trouble. It was thought an operation could be performed the boy's life is despaired of. He is a of."

The French ambissador, Marquis De Noailles, expressed a different view. While substantially coinciding with the break and the made an attempt at suicide lumber drives of Maine and it is very much desired that word reach him of the much desired that word reach him of the lad's illness. But it has been found impossible to locate him by wire and it is hoped this paragraph will reach him if copied in some Maine paper. His last address was Sherman, Me."

This was resorted to as a possible chance the way with the man and it was with

of finding Mr. Wortman and it was with great satisfaction that on Thursday afternoon last Policeman Crawford saw him enter his home on King street east. He had been stream driving in Maine. On Wednesday he left the drive and came down to Sherman. There, in Lean's hotel, a friend read in The Telegraph the paragraph about his brother. He found Wortman, told him of it and he had just 10 minutes to get to the train. There was no time must lose no minute in getting to that white cot in St. John hospital where his lay, five days after the paragraph was

PROMPTLY TREATED.

It Was Thought Miss Lizzie Smith, of Waterford, Was in Consumption, But Her Health Has Been Restored Advice to Similar Sufferers.

From the Star, Waterford, Ont. Throughout Canada there are thousands Throughout Canada there are thousands of girls who owe the bloom of health shown in their cheeks, the brightness of eye and clasticity of step, to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. There are few girls in the first years of womanhood who do not suffer more or less from anaemia. We see them oversywhere, and they are easily recognized by a sallowiess of counds in or perthem overywhere, and they are easily recognized by a sallowness of completion, or perhaps extreme pillor, they are subject to headaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, and feel tired and worn out on the least exertion. To those who suffer in this manner Dr. Williams' l'ink Pills offer speedy and certain re'ièf. Proof of this may be had in our own town. Miss Lizzie Smith, daughter of Mr Wm. Smith, is today the embodiment of health and activity, yet not so long ago ber friends feared that consumption had fastened its fangs upon her. A representative of the Star recently interviewed Mrs. Smith as to the means employed to restore her daughter's health. Mrs. Smith's unhesitating reply was that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were entitled to the credit Mrs. Smith said: "My daughter is nineteen years of age. For some years she has not been very strong and was sub-This astonishing individual, Captain she has not been very strong and was subject to sick headaches. Last summer she went to work in an establishment in Paris, and had not been there long when her health grew much worse. She consulted a doctor there who said that her blood was in such a bad state that the trouble was likely we saw her we feared she was in a decline. She suffered very much from headaches; was as white as chalk, with dark circles under her eyes and the eyes shrunken. Her under her eyes and the eyes, shrunken. Her appetite was very fickle and she ate very little. She was very despondent and at times said she did not care whether she lived or not. I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I heard were so highly recommended in cases like hers, a trial She had only taken the pills for a couple of weeks when we could see an improvement. By the time the hed used used couple of weeks when we could see an improvement. By the time she had used a couple of boxes her appetite was much improved, her headaches less frequent, and the spirit of depression passed away. Four boxes more fully restored her health, and to-day she is as well and as active as though she had never had a day's illness. I really think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life, and believe they are worth their weight in gold to girls suffering as she did."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, strengthen the nervos, bring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks, and make the feeble and despondent feel that life is once more worth living. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." May be had from all dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

Action Brought by Another Organist.

Charles F. Kelley has begun suit against Joseph Hesse to recover \$3,000. Suit is based on book account. Prof. Hesse, the and was badly injured in an ac-