TWO

AN ANSWER TO PRAYER.

(Continued from Story Page.) "I won't hurry-and I don't want to so 'all together,'" Elsa' said, turning way her head.

Burton dropped his pencil and came toward her. Presently he put his hands either side her face, and looked down into her eyes, asking, "Why won't you let me kiss you? And why don't you want to go together? Answer me truly, little girl! I know all-about how it was with Phil-he went away because of you-but he's gotten bravely over it by this time. You see he's awfully run after-women high and low simply rave over him. That's why it seems to me such a miracle, that you chose me-burly and grizzled, and nothing much any way-when you might have had an Adonis. Tell mewas there anything back of the choos-ing? I know I ought to be satisfied-you have promised to marry me. But -at the back of me there's an uneasy demon who whispers when we are apart: "She has not said she loved you-not even with her eyes."" "You must not listen to demons-they

are very bad company-I forbid you to keep such," Elsa said, turning away her face, and breaking from his hold. "If you will be good, and not listen to this evil spirit, I'll promise to set the day—the very last of October—not a ninute earlier.

At the last word she ran swiftly away, never stopping until she came to the top of the Saddle Back. It had grown to be her favorite refuge she alone and could dare let the misery show. It was

her own making. Elsa was above everything just-even in judgment of herself. Now that it was too late she understood how in her heat of rage against her step-mother, her passion for revenge, she had done her best to captivate Burton as soon as she saw at the old love was waking in Mrs. Cary's heart. To balk her, thwart her.

make her suffer, Elsa had led Burton on and on, until at last there was no turning back. Almost without know-ing it, she had found herself betrothed to him-and madly in love with Philip

Thus was she caught in her own net. Marchand had not spoken out-he had only kissed her hand and gone away. when Burton had blurted out to everyfretful.

ody the news. She hoped never to see im again, and it would be best for nem both. Certainly she would not see him as Elsa Cary, Elsa Burton would have something more than woman's pride to lean on and cling to if Fate threw them again in each other's way. She had not thought of breaking her ance is needed for the Kidneys and word-a Cary could not do that. Liver.

After a while, when she could speak reasonably, she would tell Burton the truth—as his wife she would be calm and reasonable—and she would de cain best to love him. But she could not help shuddering at the thought. Elsa Burton would not even dare think of

sat that first memorable afternoon, and knelt to lay her cheek against a mossy stone. Kneeling, she began to pray, at first wordlessly, after a while in low,

"Dear Lord-forgive me-for-for it all. Bless Phil. Keep him-from all-sorrow and suffering," she prayed, "and keep him-afar off"-this more fervent-"Save him from me-and-me

She knelt a long time. The dark was thickening when she went down the slope. Burton met her at the west gate and carried her in, taking pains to make it appear that they had beeen together all the while. His eyes were



FOR THE CHATHAM FAIR CHATHAM, N. B., June 26 .- The ex-

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munity was shocked Monday

morning to hear of the death of Mit-

MILLTOWN. libition association at its meeting last hight decided to add a carriage exhib-MILLTOWN, N. B., June 26 .- Mrs. it to its attractions for this fall and to purchase a tent 40 x 80 feet to house C. Robertson of Toronto is the gue this exhibit. A proposal to build a new amusement and dining hall was of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewar. Percy L., the infant son of Mr. and

ted down after discussion. Mrs. Wm, Waters, died suddenly Fri-day morning. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Rainnie Geo. Sable who was badly byrned resterday at the pulp mill is resting comfortably this morning. ficiating.

\$32,000 FOR A HUSBAND.

PARIS, June 25 .- In the courts ! PARIS, June 25.—In the courts and today Mme. Mont d'Eaux was award-be the cause of death. Mrs. James Dewar left Wednesday ed \$32,000 damages against the city of Paris for the death of her husband. to spent a few weeks with her mother in Orient (Maine). His illness was caused by poisonous His illness was caused by polsonous Among the students home to spend emanations from the beds of two small the holidays are Martha Osborne, Sara streams which the city had diverted McKenzie, Abbey Morrison and J. P. from their course to improve the water

Martin supply. The reception for their pastor and Mme. Mont d'Eaux was awarded \$20,-600 last year for damage from the in the Presbyterian vestry Thursday Mme, Mont d'Eaux was awarded \$20. same cause to the country house in which her husband died. evening under the management of Mrs. Dr. Laughlin and Mrs. O. D. Morrison.

George Cline, brother of Gus Cline arrived with his family from Germany Youth's Vitality Sapped Away Thursday, and will settle in Milltown Miss Effie Turner and John Sm

Your child looks poorly, is tired and tretful. You would like this boy or sr., were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon of St. John girl to be more robust, more energetic and vivacious. The "something" that is wrong is arrived here to attend the wedding of

their sister, Miss Effie Turner. The Rev. Mr. Buchanan was taken simply this: Stomach and bowels need attention, constipation and indigestion ill Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Lavers and was unable to fill his must be relieved, new life and vigor pulpit at both services. The Rev. Mr. Moore supplied in the morning; there are required in the blood, slight assistras no evening service.

Go back to the old stand-by. Noth-The Rev. Mr. Crisp Sunday mornin at the Methodist Church preached to the Masons of Victoria Lodge, F. and ing is so effective as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They put new life into young A. M., who were escorted by the Knights Templars. There was a large turn-out notwithstanding the unfavor able weather, and the rev. gentleman preached an excellent sermon.

> CHATHAM CHATHAM, June 26 .-- J. B. Keena and G. W. Coggin of St. John were in

town Monday. A. J. Legere of Halifax was in Chatham Sunday and left today for Es cuminac.

HARBOR DEFENCES "The manner in which the arrange

the war.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 26thur W. Smith, eldest son of Post-master and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and Miss A pleasing presentation was made in the grammar school, when R. Burton Annie Grace Glidden, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glidden, were Logie and R. R. Fullerton, two teachers of the school who have resigned to married this morning at five o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, pursue their studies in Upper Canadian colleges, were remembered by their Maple street, Rev. G. D. Irciand tied the knot in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting by one of the pupils, expressing their



athorities express themselves as a noroughly satisfied with the manner for dealing with five thousand cases. Those seamen with cards indicating in which the first stage of the naval manoeuvres, which came to an end last Saturday might, was carried out. In conversation with one of the officers who had been most closely concerned nations, and the necessary material for dealing with each case was placed in readiness for use. in the work, he said:--"Whether considered as a test of the fleet for sudden mobilization or for the

whether considered as a test of the in realiness for use. fleet for sudden mobilization or for the 'Other men, whose wounds were of less serious description, were treated accordingly, and everything was done to test the efficiency of the hospital ar-rangements, the prompt manner in rangements, the prompt manner in which the medical staff grappled with ngements for defence at naval ports, the unexpected call upon their re-sources being worthy of the highest the results in every case have been most gratifying. "Everything has gone to prove that the confidence of the nation in the orpraise

"Those responsible for the manoer ganization of the field does not rest upon a flimsy foundation, and that the vres seem to have forgotten no single department which would be liable to be called upon for an effort should the

upon a filmsy foundation, and that the British people need have no apprehen-sion lest the glorious traditions of the navy should not be upheld. It may be mentioned that there were one or two occurrences not in the programme. Thus the blue comman-der was instructed that he might at-tack at any hour after nine o'clock on Tuesday morning and it was assumed country become involved in a naval war. Victualling yards were tested by sudden orders to provide provisions for the crew of a battle ship of about seven hundred to eight hundred men for thirty days and the school for the transformer of the seven for while sleeping, at 4 a. m. Mr. Rob-retiring. Heart failure is supposed to hirty days, and the ordnance departwere similarly required to supply complete ammunition for first class war ships, "In neither case was previous notice

given, but all proved equal to the de-GIVES SIGNAL FOR WAR. made upon them, and the instructions received were carried

"As a matter of fact it was the Red with commendable smartness and deeresford, who, cruising off Malta, spatch. discovered a flotilla of Blue torpedo

COMMERCE AND WIRELESS SYSoats between his fleet and his base He promptly put them out of action, and thereby struck the first blow in TEM.

"This week has been devoted to pre-"Information of what he had don paring for a second phase of the oper-ations, vessels allotted to the opposing eached the Admiralty just after midnight between Wednesday and Thurs day, and an order to mobilize, which ides having taken up the position assigned them by the respective com-manders in chief. This final stage, in was immediately despatched to all the ports, was received a few moments after two o'clock, and before three which the merchant marine plays an important part, will begin tomorrow when the Red fleet will have to defend o'clock the men were turned out of the naval depots and marine barracks. the stream of commerce flowing in and "The mobilization machinery was in out of certain British ports from an notion and crews were being taken off attack made upon it by the Blue fleet. to their respective ships in gunboats, launches and other small craft before "The principal object of the Red com-mander in chief will be to smash the main fleet of his enemy, whereas the Blue commander in chief, by attacks upon the over-sea trade, will endeavor Blue commander in

"Many of the ships were ready for sea, and by Thursday night all had

to make his opponent divide his forces so that he may fall upon them in detail. "Next to the question concerned with "This mobilization was carried out just in time, for at midnight between Thursday and Friday Sheerness and the attack and defence of con Portsmouth were attacked by flotillas ose which have to do with the efficof destroyers from the blue base at tency of the wireless telegraphy sys-tem in use in the British Navy are Alderney, and on Friday night a further attack was delivered at Devonlikely to attract the greatest attention. por

The action of the naval authorities in "So thoroughly, however, had the deregard to the arrangements they have fensive arrangements been carried out made with the Marconi companies has that in every case the attack is ad-judged to have failed. The attacking been challenged and the system is practically on its trial during these vessels were detected by searchlights of the fortresses and were subjected to havy gun fire from the defences ashore and afloat.

manoeuvres. "Although nearly all the principal newspapers are represented afloat great secrecy prevails as to the where abouts of the various ships and squad ments were carried out at each port for placing the harbor in a state of de-

rons. Newspaper correspondents are instructed to proceed to certain ports to join their respective vessels and have been warned under pains and penalties not to divulge the information thus given them.

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Women as well as

"Everything, indeed, points to an attempt to reproduce as far as possible the conditions of actual warfare and thus increase the value of the opera-

ty. (b) Iva McFarland, Ward's Creek; Clapin Crockett, Scotch Settlement.



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LILIT

nan Leaman, a deaf mute was Freeman Leaman, a dear mute was killed. He was employed in the mill at Penobsquis and was walking to work on the railway track when he was struck by a special military train from Moneton and instantly killed. Conduc-Class 3, Miss Winton-Elementary lessons about great men; nature work, birds and flowers; arithmetic. Class 4. Ernest Prince-Arithmetic or John Cole was in charge and Driver Class 5 (advanced)-Government, Miller was in the cab.

sson in British history, landing of the The latter saw Leaman approaching and as the train was running slow so A bright little girl's essay on as not to arrive ahead of time, the Loyalists was read by Mr. Skinner from the blackboard and was loudly driver blew three times and each time expected to see the unfortunate man leave the track. Seeing that he did not do so Miller slackened down in order applauded. Another, whose work was also especially appreciated, was John Patterson, who had drawn an excelto allow Leaman to cross the bridge. lent map of the world, showing the wen then he made no attempt to get British empire in red. This map, off the track, and too late the driver of the engine realized that something which the young man had presented to his mother, was exhibited amid great

was wrong. When the engine was about eight feet away he saw it com-. The work done showed a high deing and attempted to jump but the fender hit him in the head crushing gree of efficiency, and illustrated very fender hit him in the head crushing his skull. The unfortunate man was thrown clear at the track but the ten-der passed over his legs breaking both. The train was stopped and Leaman was brought to Sussex where Dr. Bur-nett held an inquest bringing in a ver-dict in accordance with the facts. interestingly the method of gradation owed to give the ouplie the percep-

Leaman was married and leaves a

wife and four children.



In marrying, daughter had se more than offset tainly she had in chance of early jor, bluff and hear five had had m prospects of long w should she b to her honor and sition? She had ously, sincerely, 1 est crape for two ef, after a cert wearing monoton est, most becomi she had begun to thing to give exist "Don't you thi women, wholly un out-of-the-way ph ough?" she asked, voice carefully r there were sparks Elsa laughed a think we are safer ers-artists at that she asked in turn, lead: "I'm not f them-nor of anyt wants to harm us

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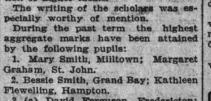
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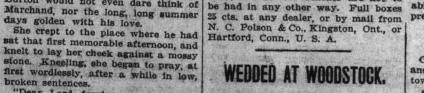
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Loyalists, etc.

Flewelling, Hampton. 3. (a) David Ferguson, Fredericton; Sarah Leaman, Flint Hill, Albert coun-

BORBED IN THE MEST grateful," Mrs. Ca "Delos, poor fellow, --but let that pass. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 26-The stand each other re One of them, at leas indeed Hilary Burton funeral of the late George H. Saunders was largely attended yesterday after-noon. Rev. A. F. Baker, pastor of the oldest friends-" Baptist church, officiated. The High School closing will be held Friday afternoon in Graham's Opera major? Delos told The friends here of Frank A. Good, teacher in the York County Grammar School, are actively booming him for the position as principal of the Normal School. Mr. Good is a native of Jacksonville, and previous to his removal to Fredericton, was for six years principal of the Broadway High School in this town. A letter just received here states that Humbolt Sharp, of Grafton, who went The cottage, old and west a month ago, figured prominentstone's throw away sait river that crept in a mile to the east. Its ly in the recovery of over \$400 stolen from a party of Carleton County men located near Indian, Lake, Alta, The boards were black and stress of the norther thief was caught by Sharp, and after a struggle, disarmed. The money was found on the thief, and all recovered stunted trees about from the force of the by Sharp, who in turn passed it to the cwners. The robber is said to be an in from the sea or dow wild north. It was a old criminal, and a dangerous char-acter at that, ding place, unneighbo pied. The straggling g Arthur Slipp and Malcolm Munro that wandered into th have just returned from a fishing trip yard from the main r near Upham's camps. They caught 32 trcut, of which several are very large. smoke curled from th One tipped the beam at 33-4 lbs. ney. To one woman, old 1



as if he pondered deeply something of great moment. He would not stay for supper, saying with a half quizzical smile as he kissed her chilly "You'll excuse me to our dear Tell her I'm going down to the station on a bit of urgent busi-

Elsa did not see him again until late next afternoon. He came in in wild spirits, joking, teasing, making her laugh in spite of herself, but never naming love. She was grateful to him now that she knew Marchand was ir revocably parted from her; her heart was sore, indeed. But she bore herself return they will reside with Postmas-ter and Mrs. Smith at the family homebravely, not letting Mrs. Cary so much as suspect her unhappiness. Mrs. Cary herself was far from happy. She had of Burton, only to lose. Naturally she hated Elsa, and held her alone account-able. That was what had made Burton present at the ceremony.

so set upon a speedy marriage, although he had never let himself put the real

he had never let nimself put the rear reason in words. Upon the second day he came early to the piazza, his eyes downcast, but his mouth smiling humorously as he said: "I wonder if for anybody's sake there might be a wedding this afternoon--in time to catch the up train?" adding putching as he saw Elsa's nallor: "I

quickly, as he saw Elsa's pallor: "I vouldn't ask it, only I have to get away then. Something has come up that makes it imperative. I know you said October, but then young ladies have been known to change their

Elsa shivered faintly, then raised her eyes and looked at him, a long, long glance. What she saw in his face moved her to hold out her hand in silence and bow her head. And then all was a whirling chaos to her la haricot. then all was a whirling chaos to her until as the shadows grew long and black, she found herself in a white frock, with white roses on her breast and in her hair, sitting alone in the library, which gave upon the big par-lor, with the clock but five minutes from the stroke of four. At four Burton was coming for her; the minister and the few close neigh-bors were already in the parlor. She heard the stir and flitter of them as one hears things in dreams. All her real consciousness was of endurance; the guests declaring themselves de-lighted with the appetizing quality of the fare. he has produced a substance not

real consciousness was of endurance; must go through with this which taken, however heedlessly in the beginning. diet is experim

sat with clenched hands, hear-So she sat with clenched hands, hear-ing the clock tick away her inch of freedom. The ticking was so loud that it masked the sound of approaching footsteps until they halted outside the door. Suddenly the door was flung open and two men came through ft-Marchand, who gathered her close to him, and Burton, who stood a little way back and turned away his eyes. He was the first to speak. Elsa and Marchand were beyond words. "You

Marchand were beyond words. "You are to take him—the answer to prayer, little girl," he said. "Of course I fol-lowed you, and overheard—thank God I iowed you, and overheard—thank God I did. It was a tough fight, but somehow I saved myself from—from my own selfish desire." Then, lightly, "So tod-dle in and get married, my children. You have my blessing—" "And you have ours, always and al-ways," Elsa and Marchand sald, both in the same breath.

in the same breath. (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Caldwell.)

parties. The couple were unattended. The bride was dressed in a becoming and handsome travelling suit of blue. Numerous costly presents were receiv-ed. The bride for some time has been a walked member of the beat statement of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a walked member of the bride for some time has been a been a

a valued member of the Presbyterian dred and fifty invitations will be issuchoir, and the groom is employed as ed. chief clerk in the C. P. R. freight of-The Y. M. C. A. service on Sunday was well attended in spite of the wet fice. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a prolonged wedding tour which embraces a visit to St.

weather. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara, Buffalo, New York A meeting of the town council will be held Thursday to consider the purchase of the machinery for the new electrical and other points of interest. Upon their plant.

A party of 21 English immigrants arrived in town Monday. There are six men in the number, three women and ead. Albert D. Smith, twin brother of the groom, arrived here yesterday from Daysland, Alta., in order to be twelve children. The men have secured work in the Miramichi pulp mill.

> HAVELOCK HAVELOCK, June 26 .- In order to connect with the peep of dawn express from St. John the E. and H. railway JUST TWO CENTS eaves here at 7.20 instead of 8, return ng at the usual time.

The authorities at last have got to CHRISTIANIA, June 25 .- Dr. Has work repairing the sidewalks in this steen, Professor at the Agricultural, school here, has entertained his provillage. Ora P. King, M. P. P., and Commissioner Mason were here on Saturday in reference to road and fesional colleagues' at a banquet common Iceland moss. The doctor ascribes to the moss rare

bridge matters. Alonzo G. Guion returned to Ottawa virtues as a food when properly pre-pared, and beats all previous vegetarlast week. His father is gradually sinking. ian claims by announcing that he can Miss Howard, teacher of the primary provide a satisfying, nutritious meal department here, and Miss Emily Al-ward, who taught at Wheaton Settle- found men ready to do the necessary for six people at the cost of a penny. His menu for the professors consist-ed of moss, with boiled ham; moss a left this morning to attend the

Provincial Institute at Chatham. F. J. Thorne of Canaan road, accom Me., a few weeks ago, but owing to Mrs. Thorne's sister being ill they re-turned last week to her bedside. bedside. Miss McDonald, sister of Game War. den McDonald, and Miss Marjorie, his

The doctor states that by cleaning the moss and chemically treating it daughter, go early in July to St. Andrews, where they will reside with Allan McDonald, the C. P. R. station ing all the nutritive qualities of various vegetables, and that from yello moss he has extracted a wholesom agent at that place. The Havelock cheese and butter fac fine white flour. The flour when mix ed with common wheat flour, makes delicious bread and pastry. tory are shipping this week to Sydney, Cape Breton, a carload of cheese. The Maritime Dairy Co. of Sussex bought

Dr. Paulson, of Christiania, who is also an ardent advocate of a mos the goods Evangelist Beatty of Sussex con tinues the special meetings here in the Baptist church this week, which he began a week ago last Sunday. Much ing with it with a view to producing food for invalids.



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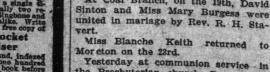
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the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. H. Stavert received three new members: James Carter and the Misses A. Ethel

Wathen and Glara M. Coll.

Robert Saulnier and his two daughters

Beatrice and Evangeline, returned from St. Louis Saturday, where the two girls

had been attending schoel. At Coal Branch, on the 19th, David

ready and evtions and their lessons and at the erything was prepared to place them same time render them more interesting to the country."

"All the small defensive craft, scouts, estroyers and submarines, were to their proper places to patrol the approaches to the harbors and annound

ce was very thorough. Although the

booms designed to be laid across the entrance to the inner harbors were not

placed in position, in order to lessen interference with port traffic, they

the appearance of any of the enemy' ships. Furthermore, all vessels coming into port were submitted to an exam

ination so that all conditions that night prevail in case of actual hostilities should be faithfully carried out. "And this was so not only with that portion of defense under immediate di-rection of the naval authorities, but the military garrisons manned their forts, remaining by their guns, ready for action, all night, and with their searchlights prepared for use, in case, as actually happened, the enemy at-tacked after dark.

PREPARATIONS ON SHORE.

"In addition to the arrangements for mobilizing the ships in reserve and preparing for the defence of the port preparations were made in dockyards, victualling yards, arsenals and hospi-DR. CHASE'S tals for dealing with the inevitable re-sults of a great naval engagement. "At all the workshops and store de-You want to be strong and healthy. pots everything was put in readiness to cope with a surprise call and pre-Everybody does. parations were made so that the work-men could be relied upon to be on the spot at any hour, day or night, when nen. There was a time when women prided ed themselves on tooking pale and delicate. their services might be required. Any vessel which would have been obliged That day has past Today robust health is the ideal. A well-rounded form, firm flesh and mus-

ound men ready to do the necessary les, strength and elasticity of movework ment and a healthy glow to the con "The arrangements made at Ports plexion-thise are what all are striv nouth were put to a practical test. panied by his wife, went to Portland, The destroyer Orwell was ordered to ing for, and many are attaining put in there for repairs and by the object by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve time she had reached the tidal basin the deep dock was open and the ship When the food which is taken into was put in immediately.

the body fails to supply the required amount of rich, life-sustaining blood "Other vessels came in also which re-quired different repairs, some being external assistance must be sought until the system is fully restored. fitted with duplicate sets of machinery, hitted with duplicate sets of machinery, and others to put supposed defective parts once more into working order. Many vessels also went into port which were supposed to have been captured. The crews from these ships were taken off, fresh British crews put into them and they were then commis-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies the very material which goes directly to the formation of blood, pure, healthinto them and they were then commis-

sioned and sent to sea once more to do duty on the Red side. "Most interesting, too, were the conditions that prevailed at the Haslar

ditions that prevaled at the assent had pains in my stomach and back and had pains in my stomach and back and no medicines seemed to be of much Hospital. On Friday a signal was sent to those in charge to prepare to receive 200 patients, supposed to have been wounded in engagements which took use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and place in the early hours of the morning continued the treatment During that ti

"Each man sent ashore from the var-ious vessels carried a label around his neck, on which was described the na-neck, on which was described the nature of his imaginary wound, those men whose injuries rendered them inlieve there is no treatment for pale, capable of proceeding unassisted, be-ing conveyed to the hospital in ambulances, others, whose wounds were not so serious, going there on foot.

weak girls so good as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food." Weakness, irregularities, headaches, dizzy spells, feelings of fatigue, dis-"The vessels whose crews had thus een depleted by casualties were again dizzy spens, reenings of fatigue, dis-couragement and despondency soon disappear before the splendid restora-tive influence of this great medicine, and for this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve brought up to the full strength of their complement by fresh drafts of men the depots.

HOSPITALS READY "When the patients reached the hcs- Bates & Co., Toronto.

4. Isaac Hawkes, Ward's Creek; Ernest B. Rogers, Indian Mountain.

tion of higher ideals.

5. Nellie Dixon, Hampton; Edward Trenholm, Port Elgin; Abraham Le-vine, St. John; Melbourne Blakney, Marysville (proficiency in arithmetic). At the conclusion of the exercises Mr. Skinner said that he felt the people present would hereafter look with more interest on the work of this school. This is the first time, he said. that they had really appeared in pubwould agree that they had made a

Kuhring for a few words. His worship said that it was now many years since while living in New York he had attended the divine service given for the mutes there. He said that he had always been most interested in this work and would be more so in the future. The school reflects much credit on the generosity and public spirit of Mr. Brown and co-workers. The building is a splendid one and the grounds ideal. He hoped that general interest would be

taken in the work. Rev. Mr. Kuhring said that his eyes had been opened as he had not thought that such work as had been shown him was possible. He said that he was struck by the bright intellectual look of the scholars and commended their perseverance in overcoming their afflictions.

FAMOUS ENGRAVER DEAD.

PARIS, June 25 .- The death of Jean Aubert, the French artist, at the age of 82, is announced. When 20 years of age he won the grand prize of the Paris Fine Arts School for engraving. Later he turned his attention to lithography, and also to painting. His greatest work was as an engraver.

MATINEE HAT DEPOSED.

PARIS, June 25 .- The managers of e subsidized theatres here have recided to prohibit the wearing of the matinee hat in stalls and dress circles. vote of theatre-goers was taken by the Echo de Paris last week, when 58,-319 out of 104,000 voters favored the abolition of hats in dress circles and stalls. prisoner.

The inspector asked the boys of the chool he was examining: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?" sir," was the response, "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" 'Why not?" There was silence for ed nearly as much as I did, and we bewhile, and then a little boy spoke up. "Please, sir, because God alone knows

where the buttons are."-St. James' Gazette. A POSTPONED WEDDING. LONDON, June 25 .- A wedding was the crew the bark was set on fire.

o have taken place at Witham yesterday, but at the last moment it was discovered that the bridegroom had periment in any sense of the word. It Food has become so popular; 50 cents ordered the banns to be published at is a common sense business transacbox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, the wrong church, and the wedding tion .- Wilmington, Del., Every Evenhad to be postponed.

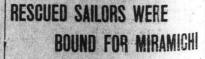


CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 26-Carl Deluvik, of Vienna, champion wrestler of Austria, and winner of the championship of Canada last year, was here 'yesterday enroute to Sydney to meet Jas, Reid. From Sydney he goes to Glace Bay and thence to Quebec to fill a five weeks' engagement. He says

Maupas whom he defeated at Montreal, is the best wrestler in Canada. He has also a high opinion of Gotch with whom he wrestled a draw at Buffalo in December last.

P. E. Island militia went into camp today.

Today Queens county jail for the first time in its history is without a



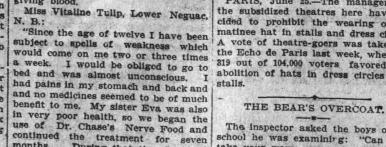
LIVERPOOL, June 25 .- The Leyland Line Str. Bohemian, which arrived here today brought Captain Gabrielsen and ten members of the crew of the Norwegian bark Vega, from Tunis for Miramichi, N. B., who were resuced in the mid Atlantic after the Vega sprang a leak. After the rescue of

Newspaper advertising is not an ex-

en window. But this lever mentioned to daughter. She knew t sympathize with her s ctions of their fat who had deserted her off them to wage the life alone. She was sitting in the son Hiram's well-built hist of Fegruary sno air. The fire gleamed he grate of the polisi tettle sang gently, the kettla with the lustre of its ing, the tins and the bi on the shelves. Hir

notable a house-kee mother could have desid mcom sighed as she "It's her own house ants," she said, and 1

It had been such a da om had sent her her ey were ten years o



Henry Stewart, of New York, is lewing old acquaintances in St. John Mr. Stewart is a member of the cel brated Kid Glove lottery, at the Royal.

lic and the scholars were naturally a little nervous but he thought that all **Health the Prize** creditable showing. He then called upon the mayor and Rev. G. A.

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