in the Pro-

SUN.

EAR. 5 Cents.

Y - FREE

take vour weeds

SOUTHERN

each Line.

neers who for the e been surveying ve completed their e proposed line to e St. Stephen end ave found a good gan end, and ever ot very bad. The the engineer wil management of ision as to the the near future. UNITING.

idon Globe.) s will be to unite ne common cause, has been made at thousand delegates owns of Albania. umania, Bulgaria, a committee of Rome an agita independence of he five vilayets o nica. Monastir and the congress dee, but it appointed

the movement anians claim terrid upon by Servia rected, not against om the Albanians against the south ot to imagine that ces to be consider The Albanians are them, and if anhe line should be ng of the Slavs. ans is quite a thing

ED TO IT HIS CASE

CHANT RESTOR H BY DODD'S PILLS.

ine Failed-Dodd's eeded-Other Cases Suit.

June 9 .- (Special) minent merchant g his friends of his a terrible Kidney Kidney Pills. Mr. is as follows: a year I had been had a distressed little or no appef languor. I be d in weight. dicines failing to

luck I chanced to Pills, and from the suit my case. Af s the old trouble peared, and T was I had in many

or child who has Disease, They alpermanently.

MSELF N HIS ROOM.

June 11. -W. H. of Blenheim, was room at the Arlingnight. Corone and found a piece contained powder n the room. This er in which he had of strychnine for on, and on which had been placed, held, as it is eviof suicide. Irwin leaves a wife and

MIRAMICHI LANDS MAY BE SOLD TO U.S. PARTIES.

William Richards Co., Ltd., Negotiating With And a Member of Centra Large Pulp and Paper Companies Who will Install Up-to-Date Lumbering Plant.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, June 9.-For some month. The property includes altoand on the Miramichi now held by the land. William Richards Company, Ltd. Sev-

the properties at Boiestown on the Miramichi and passed through here en route home. In the meantime they had secured an option on the property. The \$600,000 and \$700,000, and it is under- would go through the property.

stood it will expire on the 15th of this time negotiations have been going on gether about 166,000 acres. Part of it, for the transfer of the large tracts of River, and it is all excellent timber about 115,000 acres, is on the Taxis Yesterday the William Richards Com-

pulp and paper companies of the Unit-ed States have been here and looked presentative to New York to close ar-In March last the Baylees Pulp and perty. In response to this message R. the impressions which had been made Paper Company of Binghampton, N. H. Gunter of Bolestown and J. H. on his mind by all he had seen and Y., sent down a number of their direc- Rundle of Chatham left last evening ors, headed by George C. Baylees, pre- for New York. It is thought that to- which had comprised over sixteen thousident of the concern. They inspected day or tomorrow the transfer of the sand miles. the property and Mr. Baylees said at property at the figures of the option, the time that he was much impressed with the tracts of land which they had will take place at New York. If the "I am a lam cruised. The Baylees Company at company takes over the property they ago I sustained a fall from my horse, that time secured an option on the will at once install an up-to-date lumtors of that big concern, was here. The else at Chatham, and they may have party spent several days in inspecting offices in this city.

When Mr. Baylees was here he examount of the option was between did not adopt the centre route, which in which I was chiefly interested.

This Year.

Oulck Firing Guns Are Not to Be Used but the 4.7's Will

Take Their Place.

It is not known just what the programme is for the annual artillery William Snyder, Central Park Keeper, shooting this year, though it is not at probable that the suggestion made carried out. Fort Dufferin has not in past been found to be the most satisfactory in the world, and there is possibility that this season the camp may be at Red Head. The latter place

The quick firing was will not be used but the firing will be done on the forty ounders and the 4.7's. The only obpecion offered to this programme is that so far there has not been any word of yet the men have been unable to do to be coming in small install ments, but it is hoped that the necesary articles will be along soon.

Sergt. J. Smith of the Royal Can adian Artillery, Quebec, is in the city again. This time his mission is not to recruit but to instruct the members of the third regiment of artillery in the score. They fied from the mud of the of the 4.7 gun which arrived here last year. Sergeant Smith will commence his course of instruction on Monday evening with No. 3 company. In addition to instruction in the use of the 4.7 gun the sergeant will deliver a course of lectures to the non-commissioned officers of the regiment. will probably be here for about six he caught the keeper unawares, knock-

FACTS ABOUT STORMS.

Something over 20 years ago an officer of the signal service collected, so his advantage, and his mighty jaws of storms occurring between 1794 and spot where Snyder's legs had been. 881. Doubtless it was very incomplete, says a writer in the Boston pike again, and this time dealt the terra incognita to civilization, and the tank, but only for an instant, for such affairs as those of Kansas and Bob wriggled himself free and returned Oklahoma, fatal and destructive as to the attack. they have been under present condi- The same tactics were again purand unrecorded 75 years ago.

abulate some 600 instances in the a moment until he could get loose July. The other months were I freer the 'gator close to his heels. A strip-from the visitations, yet the most far-of cloth in the creature's mouth and reaching of them all occurred 21 years a corresponding tear in Snyder's trouago last February, in a series extend- sers told how close had been the man's through Illinois, Mississippi, Ken- escape, tucky, Georgia, Virginia and North and South Carolina. Some 800 persons were killed and about 2,500 injured, while more than 10,000 buildings were lestroyed and their tenants rendered

Since that time there has been no hing so sensational. The North Atlantic states have been practically imnune, though it is probably not for totten in this latitude that in July, nine persons were killed and 40 ared at South Lawrence by a storm cut a swath 200 feet wide through centre of the town. But this has put down as the most disastrous recorded in the New England states. Earlier in the same year Louisville, Ky., was visited, 76 persons los-

ing their lives, 200 sustaining injuries, and 900 buildings suffering wreckage, the loss being over \$2,000,000.

As a rule these dynamic movements of the elements have been exploited in the comparatively open country. The light-built houses peculiar to new May Be Held at Red Head The light-built houses peculiar to new settlements like that which has been so badly torn up in Oklahoma, are mere playthings for these storm giants. It gives one a somewhat shuddery sensation to speculate upon what might happen were they to try their strength in the big cities against the skyscrapers. We hope the result will never be demonstrated. These are among the chances that present-day pioneers have to take. After all, they may not be so formidable as red injuns, or even fever and ague.

ALLIGATOR TRIED

Had to Fight to Keep His Legs

NEW YORK, June 10 .- William Snyder, one of the animal keepers at the will not free the gunners from the fog, himself that he is alive, for his experi-Central Park Zoo, is congratulating land range, and this is considered of ence yesterday with Lanky Bob, a twelve foot alligator, one of the largest in captivity, was one of the nar-

From Lanky Bob.

rowest escapes he has ever had. The alligator enclosure is twenty wire fence four feet high. In the centhe drilling gear for these guns, and as tre is a tank, twelve by eight feet, coupled with the recognition of the Diany work on them. The equipment the saurians are wont to disport them-

With the pike Snyder "shooed" the smaller fry, which number about a tank to the dry land, leaving Lanky Bob alone. Bob saw the man, and it was little heed he paid to the prod-

"Come, now, get out," shouted the keeper to the alligator. The saurian did not reply with words. but with a mighty swish of his tail ing him across the tank.

Half stunned, Snyder recovered just in time to lift his legs, for with an alacrity apparently impossible in so awkward an animal, Bob had followed far as the facts were available, a list closed with an ugly click in just the Undaunted, the keeper seized his Franscript, because the territory where alligator a blow over the head. Snap hey most frequently occur was for a went the jaws. Then the creature was onsiderable portion of that time a pushed or shoved against the side of

ions, would have passed unnoticed sued, and with one hand Snyder cleaned the tank, while with the other he Nevertheless, he has been able to held the alligator against the edge for eriod covered, of which 112 were in again. Then Snyder leaped over the ne, 97 in April, 81 in May and 90 in wire fence surrounding the enclosure.

NEW YORK, June 10-Ard, str St Louis, from Southampton. Sld, strs New York, for Southampton; Umbria, for Liverpool; Astoria, from Glasgow.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

UNITED STATES PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Opinion of a Noted **Educationist.**

Chamber of Agriculture--**Democracy Has to** Learn Manners.

A well-known landed proprietor, philanthropist, educationist and author is in the city today, in the person of H. B. M. Buchanan, B. A. (Cantab), of Market Drayton, England, who has been for the past thirteen months travelling over the United States, for two chief purposes, to study the young democracy in the republic, and to inform himself as to the true value and significance of the common schools.

Mr. Buchanan, who will now proceed to visit McGill University, the Protes eral representatives of different large pany received a telegram asking them tant schools, and the experimental rangements for the transfer of the pro- a Witness representative, in regard to heard in the course of an intinerary Mr. Buchanan, first of all, made this

property, which option has since ex- bering plant and within a few years United States I never received the they propose to build pulp and paper slighest help from any creature in get-mills. Their headquarters will probof the International Paper Company, ably be at the mouth of the Taxis occasion, and the assistance tendered accompanied by several of the direction of the I. C. R., or me was by an Englishman." "Now, do you suppose," said Mr. Bu

chanan, smilingly, "that I am going to condemn a great democracy because of pressed the opinion that the lands this lack of courtesy. I mean to use would be much more valuable to his company if the Grand Trunk Pacific other point, in regard to the schools "What I say is this-the democrac;

> has to learn manners, and the school does not teach manners. It has taught eighty-six millions people to sing a common song; it has welded a nation out of heterogeneous elements; the teachthe discipline in the schools is fair; but there is no reverence; nothing of a lasting or uplifting sort has been taught in the home; there is no spiritual atmosphere; and the product of the school is bound to have a certain hardness, a lack of refinement of feeling, a brusqueness which will not pause for the soft tone or the kindly accent, or the sympathy which may express itself in the human eye."

> In a word, Mr. Buchanan admits that the public schools in the United States have done wonders; they have produced an inventive, alert and superficially brilliant people; but thep roduct is materialism, pure and simple. "I am not a religionist in the ordin-

ary sense. I was brought up in the TO EAT HIM UP. Church of England, but the world is now my church. I would not teach dogma in the schools; but the fact is God is scientificially demonstrable; the fact of a future life is a scientific and hilosophic truth; and to eliminate God United States, has this blighting effect in the later life-that you see public men callous and unscrupulous; you find great populations dominated by the vulgar politician; you see men in the highest places who are engaged in intrigue; and you find such corruption in public life as, if it were possible in England, would make me shudder for

the future of my country." Mr. Buchanan, who is the author of schoolbooks, which are used in the feet square and is surrounded by a public school life of England, and which are designed to teach nature truths, with a depth of four feet, in which vine in all human affairs, would not have all parts of the Bible insisted This tank required cleaning on in the schools, "but to miss the and Snyder was assigned to the job. beauty of the Bible, to miss its glori-The water was first drawn off and ous literature, to miss the lovely teachthen Snyder entered, armed with a ing of it, surely this is to be deeply deplored."

Not merely did Mr. Buchanan visit the elementary schools; he paid attention to the universities. And he never heard a note from principals or professors which had the least relation to character.

"I heard appeals to ambition: for the culture of the mind and heart and soul."

The city of Washington is the only well governed city in the union, and that because it was taken out of the hands of the municipal powers and handed over to three commissioners appointed by the federal government. "What I have to say is this: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?""

Mr. Buchanan repeated that the Am erican people were bright and clever. and there was one thing about themthey took their medicine; if they were knocked down they got up again. They never gave in.

"Allow that the democracy is young and that so buoyant a people can easily throw off the bad features you men-"Of course it is young, and many

things may happen. But as the people in the United States fled from what they called bad government in world why did they not erect a better one? Mind you, I believe in giving every man a chance. In England I am regarded as a radical. I believe in democracy, but not in an unrestrained democracy. Again, I came out here with an open mind-prepared to learn from the democracy. I was simply impressed by what I saw. There are brilliant exceptions to my statements, of course. I am speaking broadly. It is said that England is slow, but when England moves she moves in the direction of a wholesome civilization." Mr. Buchanan is interested in placing small farmers steadfastly on the oil of England, and has parcelled out his own estate of two thousand acres

in connection with this effort. He be-

eves that farming is not done, and

farmers of England can be better off

-Montreal Witness

FADS AND FRILLS FOR THE JUNE

The frequent phrase, "The bride was

(By Grace Margaret Gould, in the Woman's Home Companion.)

> arrayed in conventional white," used in descriptions of weddings is really an news and supplies the organic salts injustice to the girl of today. Of necessary to proper nutriment. course, a wedding-gown is limited by there are the accessories to the toilet, berries. the little things that add the touch of originality to the picture. It is these dewberries, raspberries, pomegranates, that emphasize the fact that the Ampears, quinces, wild cherries, cranerican girl prides herself on doing berries and medlars.

If there happens to be a happy little June bride who needs a hint or two to apples. help her out in planning her wedding and prousseau frocks, she will find right here on this page a few of the newest fads and frills for making her wedding more novel than the average. To begin with the all-important gown itself, if the figure will allow it, she using either white chiffon faille Francaise or white silk mousseline for the pearl embroidered galloon for the trim-

Should she wish to look a hit taller then she is, she will find her veil most front with Prince-of-Wales ostrichtips. If the veil is an heirloom, it may be all lace; if not, it is better and innewer for the bridal costume than the more severe, heavy styles.

A graceful way of draping the veil, if it is to be worn by a very young bride, is to have the effect flat across the crown of the head, and caught at both little wreath of orange-blossoms. This style of veil is cut short and very full, Lemon juice and salt will remove and very frequently is worn with a ! iron rust. filmy wedding-frock having the skirt cut in round length.

The more bridesmaids, the better, is and cure a bilious attack, the idea of the June bride. Eight are Lemon juice added to ers are clever and conscientious, and have two maids of honor or two matrons of honor-one to lead the bridesbride.

> At a very charming wedding to take place early in June the eight bridesmaids will introduce a most novel feature. They will walk down the church. four on each side, carrying a rope of smilax, and in this way forming sisle bordered with smilax, through which the bride passes. In the other arm they will carry their bouquets. These bridesmaids are to be very simply dressed. Their frocks are to be each wear a lingerie hat of the same eyelet embroidery, with a big bow of shade of young green. The flowers wil be white roses grouped with sufficient maidenhair-fern to make the green note prominent. Daisy chains may also be used with good effect in place of the rope of smilax.

At this particular wedding the brides will carry lilies-of-the-valley, and the fragrant, delicate flowers will be held in an old-fashioned, quaint-looking silver bouquet holder, which once belonged to her grandmother.

It requires but a stroll through best jewelry-shops to observe that the silver bouquet-holder is coming back is frequently sent as a wedding gift. In its latest form there is an attached pin for holding the flowers securely in the handle of the holder, is often a very elaborate, to say nothing of expensive,

No matter how much she must econ ferent colors are quite useful in connection with a lace coat.

tremely smart this year, especially ed in reviving him with a cup of green when it is made with a black velvet tea. collar and cuffs. Coats of broderie Anglaise in deep cream-color are also good style, and fascinating Directoire coats of pompadour silk to be worn with skirts of a different material. skirt-and-coat costume of a rough woven silk is a charming gown to add in the performance of the feat. to the trousseau. Rajah silk is a very satisfactory material for a frock of

this sort, or a rough-surface Shantung. In the way of accessories the new the latest novelties. They are made so laundered when soiled. An embroider ed monogram in colors may be used as the decoration, worked in washsilks.

The collar-and-cuff sets are growing deeper and deeper. Something very dainty and out of the ordinary consists of a set made of white India linen and narrow insertions of real Valenciennes lace. Over the linen and the lace a silk embroidered design strays. Forgfet-me-nots are used, worked in their natural color, and so are tiny resebuds, buttercups and violets. The collar is shaped to form a deep tab in front, and the point of the cuff reaches quite to the elbow. To wear with an allwhite, rather plain gown there are atthat with improved methods the small | tractive collars and cuffs made of very narrow flowered ribbon alternating than the farmers in the United States. with equally narrow insertion of Val-

TISERUIL HINTS Fruit alone will not sustain life for any great length of time, but helps to furnish a variety in the diet. It stimu lates and improves appetite and digeswater into the system; acts ac a laxa If you were your husband-

certain fixed conventionalities, but dates, nectarines, oranges and mul-The astringents are blackberries,

tive or astringent, stimulates the kid-

Among the laxatives are figs, prunes

things her own way. When it comes The kinds of fruit used for diuretics to her wedding, she is more determined are grapes, black currants, peaches, than ever that it shall reflect her own whortleberries and prickly pears. The refrigerants are red and white currants, gooseberries, lemons, limes and

Apples are useful as a stomach sedative, and will relieve nausea, and even seasickness.

When feeling faint or the symptoms of heart palpitation, bend the head downward. Some persons cannot stand so violent a remedy, but it is effectual, should have it made in princess style, head. Many people do not know how to

rest when tired. If the waist is aching material, with incrustations of lace or badly, lie down on a sofa or bed and thrust the arm under the left knee while lying on the left side.

dram of acid. Do not attempt to clean suede gloves with gasoline. Draw them on the hands finitely more becoming to have it made and scrub with a soft, old nail brush of white tulle. Light, airy effects are dipped in fuller's earth. Some cleaners

Gargle a bad sore throat with a strong solution of lemon juice and bands sometimes carry around quite a water. The juice of half a lemon in a cup of sides by either a chou of the tulle or a black coffee without any sugar will cure sick headache.

and powdered alum.

to be. And another new idea is to upon parto swollen from rheumatism stop the annoying habit as quickly will bring relief. Lemon juice mixed very thick with and kindly alone. sugar will relieve that tickling cough | Would you like to have the short-

o bed will cure a cold on the lungs.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

It will be interesting to Canadians of white broderie Anglaise over deli- generally and to Torontonians in haps she and not the servant girl was cate green messaline slips. They will particular to learn that the chief scout in the Mikado's grand army in Manchuria is a Toronto man, no other, in chiffon taffeta in front in the softest fact, than Lieut. Tom Casey Callaghan, eyes glued on the printed page. whose widowed mother lives with another son "over the Don" near the corner of Withrow and Pape avenues Tom Callaghan has had a career which would hardly be equalled for excitement by the hero of the most amazing vellow-back. As a lad in Riverdale he was well known as an expert baseball player. Being of an adventurous turn he went west as a very young man and raids in the centuries past Japan has started roughing it on a ranch, which, later on, he purchased, so that it is evident there is a touch of shrewdness in Mr. Callaghan's composition. While on the plains he became an expert into fashion again. It is now displayed big game, which qualities served him horseman, rifle shot and trapper of well in his latter vocation as scout. When the Boer war broke out Calla-ghan sought enlistment in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, but was trefused place. This pin, which by means of because he was below the regular two little holes may be thrust through height. Nothing daunted, he asked permission to qualify by giving an exhibition of horsemanship and so excited Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Yokohama and accessory, the top set with some stone the admiration and wonder of the re- Kobe, had Dec. 31, 1904, \$179,000,000 of which carries out, if possible, the cruiting sergeant that he was straight- the people's money on deposit. This bride's favorite color. A silver pin way enrolled and went off to South was \$11,000,000 more than the year be with a pink tourmaline mounted at the Africa. After serving some time with fore, and \$44,000,000 more than in 1901 top is very fashionable, and so also is the Mounted Rifles he joined "Gat" Besides the people's deposits in the the pin with the turquoise matrix as Howard's Scouts, most of whom were post office savings banks increased \$38,-Canadians, and on the death of that to Berlin, where it arrived in perfect adventurous spirit formed a new corps | 000,000 by deposits made in November omize in other things, the June bride known as Callaghan's Scouts, who be- and December, 1904. must contrive some way to have at came the eyes and ears of Lord Kitleast one lace coat in her trousseau. chener in his sweeping manoeuvres. Osaka and Kobe show nearly \$700,000,-It stamps her at once as being up to Callaghan's favorite device for detec- 000 for November and December, 1904 the moment in things fashionable. It ing the enemy was by reclining prone creased 40 to 50 per cent. Very wisely heard professors tell their students must be loose-fitting, and may or may on his back on the ground. Lord through stock exchange operations dethat they must get on. I never once not be lined. It should be of white, Kitchener on one occasion, it is said, the Japanese loaned some of their gray or champagne-color lace, and a missed capturing a large body of Boers money to the government and put the smart touch is given it by having it because he declined to believe in scout- rest in the bank. fastened in front with velvet bows. A ing of this nature. Callaghan did not In spite of the war the average price number of sets of velvet bows in dif- get off scathless by any means in his of commodities in Japan was South African experiences. On one per cent, higher in November and De occasion he was shot through the body cember, 1904, than in the same months Coats, by the way, are an important and given up for dead; he was dress- of 1903. item in the June bride's trousseau. ed for burial and already lying beside The fisheries of Japan annually But it is only the most artistic of coats a newly dug grave intended for him, yield about 3,000,000 tons of fish, worth that she selects. The white coat of when a chum named Drewry thought \$30,000,000 to the Japanese fisher embroidered linen is considered ex- he detected signs of life and succeed- American fisheries produce about 1,-

> Callaghan received the distinguished service medal for carrying an important despatch seventy miles from Gen. Hutton's army to that of Gen. Smith-Dorrien. Two horses died under him The war over, Callaghan returned to

ties between Japan and Russia asked Col. Evans, of Winnipeg, to use his inwhite linen shopping-bags are among fluence in enabling him to enlist as a scout in the Intelligence Department that they are easily detached from the of the Japanese army. The application mounting, in order that they may be was successful and Callaghan rose rapidly in his difficult and dangerous work until he is now commander-inchief of a regiment of two hundred

A TONIC FOR ALL

It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens it builds

BONE AND MUSCLE

telligence Department. Lieut Callaghan has with him always maps of the theatre of war and an interpreter to convey his orders to the regiment. Callaghan's mother hears from her gallant son occasionally, but, as may well be imagined, under all the cirumstances he does not maintain a flying correspondence.

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE

Proposition That Husbands and Wives Swap Places For Awhile.

Would you feel really proud of wife who never wore anything around the house except wrappers and kimonos? You'd only be with her, you know, about five waking hours in the 24. Don't you think you would like to see Defendants with the approbation of the her in a trim shirt waist suit or a indersigned Referee in Equity the pretty house dress once in a while? nortgaged lands and premises describ-Or with hair waved and curled as in ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint the old days of your courtship?

baby out for a ride every Sunday morning right after breakfast, when the Sunday papers and a cumfy chair invited you to rest on the one day the week gives you at home? Don't you think you might rebel and say that could ride six days in the week baby and stay home on the seventh, at least

until you've read those papers? If there are more babies, perhaps three or four regular juvenile steps, don't you think you'd enjoy an occasional Sunday aftenoon walk with wife without any babies along? Of course, you'd be tremendously proud of your little olive branches. You would sacrifice the new spring overcoat and wear darned socks, as lots of blessed fathers do, that Mary Jane might have a Moth patches may be removed by a Dresden sash and Baby Blily a patent lotion of salicylic acid and rose water leather sailor hat, but then you would two ounces of rose water to half a get a trifle tired of that Sunday afternoon procession at the head of a small orphanage.

Besides, though your wife might no realize this fact, you'd sometimes want her to roam, wander through the park combine equal parts of fuller's earth and imagine you were young again both of you. If you were a man instead of a woman you'd realize that hus burden of romance which they don't display on the sleeve of last year's overcoat.

Would you like to hear your wife admonish your eldest son thus: "Now. Johnnie, don't tilt back in your chair A strong unsweetened lemonade at the table. The fact that your fataken before breakfast will prevent ther has done it all his life and his father before him, doesn't make it po Lemon juice added to milk until it lite." You'd feel that little rap over now chosen quite often as four used curds, and these curds then bound Johnny's shoulder, but you would not if your wife talked to you delicately

comings of your wife's servant served A hot lemonade taken before going up as a conversational bill of fare night and morning? Perhaps you have A cloth saturated in lemon juice and dozen incompetent boys and girls workbound about a cut or wound will stop ing for you down town, and you never think of burdening your wife's ears with the petty annoyances of your daily grind in the shop or office. And don't you think that after awhile you would begin to wonder whether your bump of domesticity was not undersized? You might even think that per-

Think of it. The man behind the newspaper is doing it, even with his

The emperor of Japan has recently given \$5,000 to the Y. M. C. A. for its work in the Japanese The Christian Sabbath is a legal rest

day in Japan. Unless it may have been by Corear never been invaded by a foreign foe. Their racial descent is practically pure hence their intense love of country and self-sacrificing patriotism.

Japanese gold production in the year ended Feb. 28, was \$5,976,000 or double that of the preceding year. Japan's rice crop for 1904 was 263, 692,355 bushels, an increase of 25,284,-223 bushels over the crop of 1903.

After 11 months of war and \$140,000, 1000 of domestic war loans, the Japan ese hanks (excluding the Bank of Japan, the government bank) in Tokio

The clearing house returns of Tokio

000,000 tons a year. In 1898 Japan had only 167,000 tons of merchant steamships, but by the end of 1904 her mercantile steamship fleet numered 1,223 vessels of 791,057 aggregate tonnage. This was after suffering a loss of 71,000 tons by the

In exports as well as in imports Canada, and on the outbreak of hostili- Japan's foreign trade in the war year 1904 was larger than in the peace years 1901, 1902 and 1903. The figures are: 1901, \$254,000,00; 1902, \$265,000,000; 1903 \$803,000,000, and in 1904, \$345,000,000. The \$45,000,000 increased in the war year. 1904, over the peace year, 1903, was made up of exports, \$15,000,000, and imports, \$27,000,000. The customs re ceipts in those years were: 1901, \$7, 500,000; 1902, \$7,650,000; 1903, \$8,500,000; and 1904, \$10,600,000. This is \$2,100,000 gain in the war year, valuing the yen at 50 cents.

Japan's specie reserve stood at \$225. 0,000 (American silver value) on Jan. 1, 1905, after eleven months of costly

Great Britain's reciprocity treaty with Japan for British India, was a good thing for India as in 1904, Japan bought \$34,000,000 worth of India's goods and only sold India \$4,700,000 worth of Japanese goods. Doubtless the Anglo-Japanese alliance made it worth Japan's while to go into it. Moreover, Indian import duties are only five per cent. ad valorem, while Japan's are much heavier.

at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint

John, in the City and County

vince of New Brunswick, on SATUR-

of Saint John,

DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, tis wife, and Robert C. McMann are Would you really enjoy taking the Cause as:—"All that piece or parcel of and in the said Decretal Order in this ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land here tofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Rebinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most nertherly angle of Adeline
E. Robinson's property or from the
junction with the Main Road of a
reserved road laid out between the
properties of A.E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty. links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south
17 0 and twenty ", west
three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned read; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embrace ing an area of two acres more or less, save and except there part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas M. Robinson and wife to the Trus School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Dead bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements, profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of A J. JOSEPH PORTER

A. D. 1905. Referee in Equity for the City County of Saint John.

EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBEL

Auctioneer

Plaintiffs' Solicitor

---OUR--**NEW CATALOGUE** For 1904-5

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses

of study and general information re-

address today for free copy. S. KERR & SON
Oddfellows' Hall

A Splendid Reputation is the Drawing Card of

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

and the large and increasing attendance proves that it is a good one. This first-class, well equipped school is open to you at all times of the year. ien and women who look out for NUMBER ONE, will attend this school. Write for free catalogue to W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N B.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS SHOOT BUFFALO.

BLISS Okla. June 11,-Chased by 23 cowboys and a band of Indians, headed by Chief Geronimo, a buffalo was shot to death on "101" ranch, by Dr. H. E. Thomas, a clubman of Chicago, who hunted in an automobile. Dr. Thomas was recently injured in an automobile accident and could not ride a horse. The chase lasted several hours. As soon as the buffalo fell, old Geronimo despite his years, leaned from his horse and fired two shots into the dead buffale and then with his hunting knife cut its throat.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10-Ard, sch R D Bibber, from Wentworth, NS.