McDERMOTT'S PROVOGATION.

72 2 . 1

(Star, Friday.)

The hearing of the charge of aggra-vated assault against Frank McDermott, preferred by Charles Hamilt was begun in the police court this

D. Mullin, K. C., appeared for Mc-Dermott, and J. King Kelly for Ham-ilton, who was in court, his head being inveloped in bandages while both his

eyes were badly discolored. Arthur Logan of Pokiok Road said he knew both parties. Last Wednesday week night, he was at home, when he heard shouts of "Murder." and "help!" He ran to his woodshed at the rear of the house and saw Hamilton

on the ground, but didn't recognise him as his face was covered with Witness pulled McDermott blood. away, and Officer Perry then came and arrested Hamilton.

To Mr. Mullin: Defendant lived in same house as witness. He was em-

at night. McDermott has a wood-house but it was in witness's where the affray took place. He didn't notice Mrs. McDermott there at the time but saw

her in the yard about half an hour la ter. McDermott appeared very excited. To Mr. Kelly: He had heard that McDermott and a man named Nelson Nicholls had been, in a row some time ago. Also a police officer had been tailed in to quell a disturbance between the women living in the house McDermott was sober on the night in question. troth to him, in all love and honr, in all duty and service, in all faith and

question. Officer Silas Perry said on the Wed-tenderness, to live with him, cherish and obey him, according to the ordinduty near Mr. Logan's house, when he ance of God, in the holy bond of marheard cries of "Murder! help!" He riage.' Then the woman shall answer, went in and heard a voice say "God 'I will."" went in and heard a voice say "God

d--- it you will break up my home will you" and "Hold on don't make a fool of yourself, that's enough." In the woodshed he found Mr. Logan holding Mamilton up. The latter's face was all covered with blood. Bome time ago he was called in to quell a disturbance etween McDermott and his wife. Of- the three colts stolen might be shipped floer Merrick and himself arrested Mcto St. John and the writer asks that a Dermott. As far as he could tell the latter was sober but greatly excited. Mr. Kelly: That makes it worse for him. There might have been some little excuse had he been drunk.

Mr. Mullin: He has a far better ex cuse than drunkenness. He committed the assault under the greatest provocation a man can have. The case was further adjourned

til Wednesday morning next,

POLICE AFTER MISSING MAN.

Ernest J. Smyth, a young man about ighteen years of age, arrived here on the 13th of last month on the steamer Ocamo, from St. John's, Antigua, British West Indies, and since his arrival his whereabouts have been unknown and have been the cause of much

worry to his relatives. The young man was on his way nipeg where a brother and a sister Lately his sister, Miss B. reside. Smyth, has been writing to different people here making inquires. Scho-field & Co., the agents of the Oosmo-were able to tell her that he spin-here safely but the railway people seem to have no record of a ticket being put ased by him from them. The sisr also wrote to Chief Clarke and Deactive Killen has been at work on the tase for the last two or three days, but | very least double the life of metals ex posed to the air such as in bridges, EARL GREY'S VISIT railroads, vessels and tanks. TO NEWGASTLE.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

next May.

a husband.

shall live?'

Chatham World Thinks He Should DON'T WANT TO OBEY. Have Thanked the Yachtsmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Discussion has arisen in the Presbyterian Church over the question of including the word The Chatham World gives the follow-ing account of the visit of the gover-nor general and his party to New-"obey" in the new form of marriage service reported by the special Com-

mittee on Forms and Services, and which will come up for final adoption at the General Assembly of the Church The shiretown people had no notice of the visit, except telephone measure asking for carriages, and there was no body on the wharves when the steam-

At present the Presbyterian Church has no official order for the solemnise ored off the town. After some delay, as if they were waiting for some sign of life, Lord and Lady Grey, two of the staff, Mr. Tweedle and Mr. Logtion of marriage, but Presbyterian ministers generally use a form which requires the woman to "love, honer and cherish" the man whom she takes for sie entered small boats and were rowe to Call's wharf. It was low water and there was no way for them to get on the wharf without climbing up five or Presbyterian ministers have also been

ployed by Stetson & Cutler. He never at liberty to use the Episcopal rite, saw him in any row before. The time which contains the word "obey," or of the assault was about ten o'clock the Methodist form, in which the wowhich was lying there, was moved along to one of the slips by the party man is asked :- "Wilt thou love, ho board, and steps from her to the and keep him, in sickness and in wharf were improvised out of cushhealth, and, forsaking all others, keep ions. Lord and Lady Grey boarded the thee only to him so long as ye both yacht and landed safely and comfortably from her deck

The new Presbyterian service recom-mended by the committee, of which the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, is chairman, is as follows:--"Then the minister shall say to the Town Clerk Aitken had sud setting one carriage and John W. Miller's automobile arrived just then on the wharf. Lord and Lady Grey took seats in the automobile, and the woman, 'Wilt thou have this man to be rest of the party that had landed enthy husband, and wilt thou pledge thy tered the carriage and a half-hour's tour of the town was made, after which the visitors boarded the Orlana, pass from her to the row-boats and return ed to their ship. They didn't thank the yachting party for landing them and putting them on board their boat but accepted their services, as they do those of two government steamships, as a matter of course. Lord and Lady

VALUABLE HORSES STOLEN Detective Killen is in receipt of a letter from Nova Scotia that tells of

sharp outlook be kept for them. De-

tective Killen is satisfied that the

the stealing of some valuable colts. The letter says that it is possible that DEDICATED NEW ORANGE HALL AT LORNEVILLE.

horses have not come this way but has taken all precautions necessary to in-sure the capture of the guilty parties sure the capture of the guilty parties if they attemnt to ship the horses ed at Lorneville by Coronation Lodge, through this port.

L. O. L., No. 121, took place 9th inst. The ceremony was an auspicious one The letter was written by Jas. L. Jenks of Partaprique Mountain, N. S. and among those present were Grand He says he has notified the authorities Master H. F. McLeod, Grand Chaplain all along the line. Mr. Jenks lost a Rev. A. J. Prosser, Grand Secretary valuable colt as also did two neigh-N. J. Morrison, P. G. M. David Hip-

The choir of the Presbyterian church was also present and rendered suit-able music. The Orangemen formed a procession in a room adjoining the hall and marched in. Worshipful Master Wilson informed the grand master NAPOLEON AND THE PIPES. I have been interested, writes Mr. C. H. Cubbon, in the discussion by readers of The Daily News of the cause of the defeat of Napoleon's army at Water-loc and in the various reasons assign-ed by them for the misfortune of the French troops on that occasion. Per-mit me to point out the true cause of the great French man's undolmg—it was the bagpipes, the Scutch bagpipes. The late ismented Emery Sterrs once declared that he never could under-stapd why it was that so many Scotch-men came to America until he went to Scotland and heard the bagpipes: then the whole thing was clear to him —their coming was accounted for. In like manner is the defeat of the troops of the "petit caporal" at Water-loc accounted for. They had withstood the onelaughts of the British battalthat the lodge desired to have the hall dedicated to God and the Protestant defeat of Napoleon's army at Water-

Western M.P. Says G.T.P. **Construction Will be Commenced** This Fall.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1905.

the construction of this new road.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Speaking to the Sun last evening Mr

ole said: "I have heard the report

tween the Grand Trunk Pacific com-

pany and Mackensie & Mann for the

purchase of the Canadian Northern and can assure you that there is abso

lutely nothing in it. When the rumon first reached me some days ago I wrote

at once to the government and to Mr.

Hays. I received from both definite

information that no such purchase was

permitted, for there is now in existen

a railway commission to supervise the

Winnipeg to Moneton, and it must be

a new railway. No other roads may

be purchased to form links in it, but

the line must be constructed all the

SURVEY WORK GOING ON.

"There has been a lot of talk al

Trunk Pacific not doing anything. That talk is nonsense. Both the company and the government are doing by far

the most important work connected with railroad construction. They are endeavoring to find the best possible

route, surveying carefully so that when

the location is finally decided upon an

the road built there will be no need of

manges, and no regrets that a more

work begun on much of the western

GOOD TIMES IN THE WEST.

of a Dead Body.

famsels could be prevailed upon

say what had frightened them. At last

one, pointing to the water, gasped out, "Man's dead bedy," and a search then

being made, badly decomposed re-mains, supposed to be those of Frank

Brune, were discovered.

to

man

way through.

ontemplated. In fact, it would not be

nstruction of a new railway from

you mention about the negotiatio

D. W. Bele Declares Ganadian Northern Will be Bought ---Marvellous Growth of Winnipeg---The Harvest is Almost Ready.

D. W. Bole, liberal M. P. for Winni- | in excess of any previous crop. Of

pes, came to the city yesterday on a course there is still a chance that even pleasure trip, and is registered at the at this late hour something may hap-Royal. He leaves today on return to pen to destroy or damage much of the west. Mr. Bole is an enthusiastic the standing grain, but the time is westerner and an equally enthusiastic getting short, and the chances for a great harvest are distinctly favorable. The cutting of spring wheat, which is the more important in Manitoba, will supporter of the Laurier government. He is evidently fully satisfied with the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement, and is confident that there will be no breach begin by the twenty-fifth, and for the of faith in anything connected with

handling of it I believe that fully thirty thousand helpers from the east will be required. I have seen statements that little more than half this number will be sufficient, but judging from previous years I should say that there will be work for the whole thirty thousand.

FALL WHEAT GROWING IN IM-PORTANCE.

"The harvesting of fail wheats is now nearly over. It is becoming an important part of the agricultural in-dustry in the territories, but not so important in Manitoba. This wheat is planted in the fall, and usually ap-pears above ground before the snow Newcomb, entitled Reminiscences of falls. Then if there is a reasonable an Astronomer, can be gleaned vivid an Astronomer, can be gleaned vivid descriptions of life in the provinces depth of snow, it is well protected descriptions of life in the provinces against frost, and thus has an early over fifty years ago. The courtship start in the spring. But it is softer of his father reads like an old rothan the spring wheat and is not to mance. Mr. Newcomb, sr., had the be compared with our Manitoba No. 1. firm conviction that every man should At the same time this fall wheat has, be married by 25, so, not finding the if the snow is deep, a better chance to "inexpressible she" in Wallace he set survive, for it is stronger and more out on foot to seek her. On the jourable to withstand late frosts than is ney he accepted the hospitality that the spring wheat. However, I do not was then dispensed to all travellers at think it will take the place of spring many houses, but while he met charmwheat in Manitoba.

"The new line, or rather the double track, which the C. P. R. is building from Winniper to Fort William, has been urgently needed for years and will prove of much benefit in handling the grain. 111 1-"As to Winniper itself," said Mr.

duction pressed a successful suit. Bole, "we are moving along. The ing permits this year so far represent a total value of \$8,000,000, and I expect the total for the whole year will be \$12,000,000. I should not advise any person seeking derical employment to come there, but I know that there

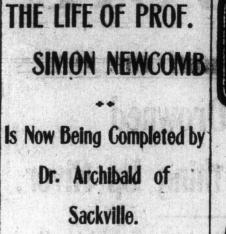
not prefer remaining in the cities

rather than going on the land. This is

probably due to the fact that the class

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

masons and other artisans. schola "We find that, contrary to publish- er's o ed statements. British immigrants de young



Sketch of This Eminent Astronomer

Who is a Former Provincial

...

Dr. Archibald of Mt. Allison is just correcting the proofs of a Bibliography of Life and Works of Simon Newcomb, which will appear in the next volume of the Proceedings of the Royal locisty of Canada, and for which he SURPRISE has received a most flattering letter appreciation from Prof. Newcomb. Mr. Newcomb is one of the many HARD SOAP Canadians who has made his mark in he world. It is an actual fact that it required six pages of foolscap to give all the honors that have been heaped upon him, he being an honorary mem-

ber of every learned society of note in the world. He was born at Wallac **TRIED NEW LIQUOR**

SCHEME IN MAINE.

Distilling Company Tried to Interest Fifty-One Non-Indulging Residents

of Dixfield, Me.

DIXFIELD, Me., Aug. 11 .- Fifty-one prominent citizens of Dixfield, recenty received letters from a distilling company of Cincinnati, O., informing them ing maidens by the score hone filled that one gallon of pure whiskey had his requirements. Finally he reached been sent C. O. D. to their addresses on, then a small village, and and that they could have the same by dropped into a church from which calling at the express office and laying sounds of music proceeded. The indown \$3.50 for ft in each case. The letters also stated that in the cases containing the gallon of whiskey stant he saw the organist (Miss Emily Prince) he was convinced she was his better half, and obtaining an introwere a pipe and tobacco and some whiskey glasses as a present from the Simon Newcomb, for lack of a bet-

ter opening, began life as assistant to The whole 51 gallens of the distilling one Dr. Foshay, a quack at Moncton, company's best is now in the hands of but the "sweetness and light" for the authorities, thanks to the efforts which his intellectual spirit pined was of Deputy Sheriff George W. Dookma wholly lacking and the profession dis-tasteful. He speaks of ordering sup-distilling company's mistake was made to come there, but I know that there are no artisans idle in the city. Nor is unskilled labor too pientiful. The city itself employs three thousand men all the time on construction work, and with so much building going on there is a steady demand for carpenters, masons and other artisans. scholarships, and also with his moth- a search warrant instead of the \$2.50 farmer, who had gained the County Attorney Barnes is now tryrudiments of a classical education at ing to ascertain what possible legal respectable academy at Sackville." steps can be taken against the Ohio 1853 Mr. Newcomb left Dr. firm. This is one of the most peculiar liquor cases that has ever come up and ruptly and walked to St. John, arriv-ing there when a great celebration of sibility of legal action in the matter. Several of the men to whom the stuff was sent are contemplating a civil suit against the distilling . com-From there he worked his way to pany as their claim that it is an attack on their personal character. and in 1857 entered the office at Wash-ington of the Nautical Almanac, or tice Holman in a few days, the exact time not having been set yet.

Sho (Correspon BELFAST, Ir ternation Supre opened this me Right Worthy Martin, presided The following R. W. G. Tem ingham, Englan P. R. W. G. T. York. R. W. G. C. Stockholm. R. W. G. V. Donald, Scotland R. W. G. S. syth, Boston. R. W. G. S. waukee. R. W. G. T. many. R. W. G. D. land. The following pro tem: R. W. G. C. Norway. R. W. G. M. R. W. G. A. land. R. W. G. G. New Brunswick. R. W. G. S., R. W. G., Mr Wales. The report of templar clearly nitude of the or influence it has world. Since th lodge has been the order plant Asia the grand been instituted a ed in the feder Africa the orde Abeokuta and 1 ca, the G. L. en organized in Panama The grand lod world in magni has a members are Good Templ cil and twenty parliament, inc E. Wavrinskin order here has with 8.652 mem 640 members; De and Iceland, 5,24 There are two many with a co 84,097. Switzerl Holland has de a dozen lodges members to the In Belgium are a number of Wansvalnia. Th key and now a The G. L. of E 596 members, Ir 95,982, the Englis the Welsh G. L

channel islands,

The Mediterra

lodges at Gibra

STANDARD C

Line Has Been

Almost to Parr

PARRSBORO,

meeting of the

ard Coal and H

held here on We meeting was he having a special

bert Lynn, C.

the survey of th

railway. Mr. I

main here a m

residence in Pa

tical line has be

can to within t

but there appea

of opinion in rea

for a shipping

effort is being

end at Diligent

have left the m

tee, who are

with the mana and the enginee

bore-hole at Ne

depth of about

s proceeding in

nanner. The Nova Scot

have this week struction of the The line is built and substantial

likely to cost

ierst.

many years to

with the compa

Mrs. Gifkins,

Yould of Kenty

hing more than

St. John on Tue

orous readings

George's Hall on

Very interesti

RAI

The G

Reports Pr

Minto would have shown more appreci-ation of such helpful courtesies.

so far unsuccessfully

field & Co., according to their custom, save him an order for a reduced fare can blame them? way This order which would mean the saving of quite a sum in railway fare, remains in the city or has gone in some other direction is the question which Lis relatives would like very much to have answered.

MONSIGNOR SBARETTI'S VISIT.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11-His Ex ellency Monsignor Sbarretti, apostol-delegate in Canada, will visit Father Richard at Rogersville, N. B., on Sat-urday, 26th August, remaining until Great preparations are being mad

in the parish in anticipation of the visit from the distinguished prelate.

MAKES METALS TIME PROOF.

Prof. Brunn's Discovery of an Anc Process

The Hungarian chemist, Brunn, the university of the same name, has not revealed, but has described in a the shelter of the breastworks unarmpaper which vouches for the facts as being well known in the highest sciencircles in America and Europe alleged discovery of a liquid chem compound which renders certain

matter proof against the ef kinds of fects of time. He asserts that it les the density of nearly every kind of stone and renders it water-proof. It imparts to all metals qualities

hich defy oxygen, and thus they cannot rust. It is also a germicide therto unequalled power. The professor says that while travel

ling in Greece some 25 years ago, he oticed that the mortar in stones of which were known to be over 2000 years old, was as hard, fresh and tenacious as if it had been made only

year. He secured a piece of the mor-

ince until now, when, he says, he has iscovered the secret. The compound a yellow liquid which the professor fistened /sorene. An interviewer describes the follow

ing experiments. A piece of ordinary and easily breakable sing after immer-tion in sorene defied the full blow of a

mer. There was the same effect or dinary bricks and a block of red jarrah wood. All three were then im-mersed in water for a long time. When taken out and weighed with delicate scales the presence of a single particle of added moisture could not be detect-ed. Two pieces of steel submitted to an ammonia test equal to five years exas they entered it. An ordinary table knife which had laid open five months did not show the slightest

Prof. Brunn asserts that he will be able to make dust, germ, water proof reads, giving a commercial value to hundreds of millions of tons of slag which is now useless in the and smelting district. It will at

The young man did not have a ions for a whole day; but, when the through ticket from Antigua to Winni-"klitles" wheeled into line, headed by **ROOSEVELT GIVEN** the pipers playing "Scots a' Thegither" **GREAT RECEPTION.**

ed to Marshal Ney and said: "They've WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The ed to Marshal Ney and said: "They've sent their women to fight us." But when the great marshal noted how the Soots clubbed their muskets and, doubtless, when the sound of the bag-pipes reached his cars, he nudged the emperor and exclaimed. "Sirs, these are devils, not women. Let's skip!" I don't more that way will be I don't know that you will find these tew fabts in any history, but you must bear in mind that all history is notori-

sly unreliable. ow not how the truth may be; I tell the tale as 'twas told to me." Meanwhile it is well to beware of the agpipes

JAPS CRIED PEACE :

ANSWERED WITH YOLLEY. LODZIAPUDZ, Manchuria, Aug. 10. -Nothing but petry stirmishing has occurred recently along the Russo-Japanese front. The weather is fine and the roads are drying out. The Japanese several times

narks. Japanese several times on the approace ed and throwing their caps in the air shouted "Peace! Peace." The Cos-

sacks generally reply with volleys and continue their reconnaissance.

DOUKHOBORS AGAIN START IN

SEARCH OF THE REDEEMER WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—Doukhobors have started on another march to find the Redeemer. A party numbering about forty men and women reached Yorkton yesterday. They tore off all their clothing, and after performing a

funeral ceremony around the pile set them adre. They were rounded up by the police and placed in the court

JUST THE NAME

Customer-Which way is the time piece department? I want to buy pair of hose.

Clerk (surprised)-Why, we only sel watches and clocks in the partment.

It builds



it strengthene BONE AND MUSCLE Used with the greatest afrestage by all weak people. Fivrents filating makes sallid chatte into rate filating

CASTORIA. and Hitetator

president of the United States, who came here today and made an address to the delegates attending the annual convention of the Catholic Total Ab-stinence Union of America and the members of the United Mine Workers GIRLS BATHE WITH CORPSE. members of the United Mine Workers of America, was given a most enthusi-astic reception. His greatest ovation was in the Wyoming Valley, where he epent four busy hours. The entire valley from Shidashinny to Pittston took a holiday to do honor to the pre-eldent. Mr. Roosevelt was in great good humor and enjoyed the day as much as the most entitueisatic total Merry Party is Scattered by Discovery

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 10 .good humor and enjoyed the day as much as the most enthusiastic total abstainer and mine worker. Shricking with terror, what had been a merry party of girls bathing at Friday harbor, San Juan island, rushed Wilkenbarre was dreamed for the oc-casion, and it is estimated that the number of visitors numbered upwards out of the water and up the be few afternoons ago. It was some time before the trembling and hysterical

of 200,000 At each of the stations on the trip from Jersey City where stops were made the president delivered brief re-

COL. WHITE WILL NOT BE

Brune committed suicide by jumpin off the wharf exactly a month previous TRANSFERRED TO QUEBEC. to the girls, who were gaily splashing OTTAWA, Aug. 11 .-- Col. G. Rolt each other in the brilliant au

Thite will remain in St. John as the finding that they were playing around D. O. C. of District No. 8. The militle a corpse. The floating of the body council has reconsidered its deter-mination to transfer him to Quebeo, against one of them brought their rambols to a sudden end.

and has transferred Col. Roy of St. Johns, Que., to the Quebec district

HUGS TILL HE CRACKS RIBS. **New York Magistrate Draws Attention**

MANY WIVES DESERTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- One hundre

to Growing Evil, lilted Lover Gets Ample Revenge at

Her Wedding.

descrited wives appearing before him yesterday in the West Side court led BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 9. Magistrate Pool to demand that law-Seorned by the woman he loved Steve Polaski attended the wedding cere-monies of Viens Tutserich, his form-er sweetheart, who had jilted him. makers of this state should give their ost serious attention to this growing evil. "Sixty thousand wives in Manhattan alone are abandoned every Then, seising upon an opportunity for revenge in the Hungarian custom year," said the magistrate. "Every ming police courts are crowde hugging and kissing the bride, he with wo

nen, leading from one to six children, begging magistrates for war-rants for their husbands. Evil of wife desertion has grown to menacing proportions."

ALMA, Aug. 10.-Dr. H. G. Pair-banks, Mrs. Pairbanks, Miss Stella G. Wilson and John Wathem of Harcourt are spending a few days with Ariends here. T. D. Denham, representing the Lon-don House, Wholesale, St. John, was in tewn today.

A teacher north of Lapeer, in Deer-field township, received the following note from the mother of one of her

note from the mother of one of her pupils: "Dear Mis, you rote me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beet him up eny time it is necessary to learn him lessons. He is just like his father; you have to learn him with a club. Pound noise into him. I want him to get it, and don't pay any atenahion to what the father says; I'll handle him." "But I don't see any mosquito net-ting in my room," said the young man "But I don't see any mosquito net-ting in my room," said the young man who had just arrived. "Don't need any," replied the old farmer. "The mosquitos are so big down here you can just put on a catcher's mask and keep them off. You'll find a mask hanging under the clock."

FATHER WILL GET HIS DOWN ON THE FARM. -

fellow called out, "I know

Thereupon he started to run. The de-

puty jumped out and went in pursuit. In a few strides he caught his man

who suddenly turned and showed fight.

of immigrants being brought out are "The west is flourishing," said Mr. Bole. "We are about to have the greatest harvest in our history. Ex-pert reports show that the crop will Foshay's employment somewhat abthe commencement of work on the first railway in the province was in proaverage twenty-seven bushels to the of agriculture, and until they can de-acre in the whole of the wheat grow cide as to where they will take up land. gress. ing country, giving a total of over one The British make excellent settlers, and hundred million bushels. This is far they are the kind of people we want." the states, where he taught school, and in 1857 entered the office at Washproperly speaking the Astron DEPUTY SHERIFF FOSTER'S

In

Ephemeris. After this date his path upwards was by leaps and bounds. He occupies a foremost place among astronomers, and his numerous works have been translated into many lan-WITH A LUNATIC. guages. Retiring from the head of this office in 1887 he now is occupied in private astronomical research for the Carnegit Institute at Washington, for Deputy Sheriff Foster had an ex-perience on Friday evening of last week

with a big burly lunatic which the dethousands of dollars are placed puty will not soon forget. It appears that a man from Sunbury Co. moved at his command every year. to Bristol some months ago and wen

THE ATTIC PLAYROOM.

into the barbering business. A short time after this he became insane and was confined for a time in the provin-A friend in Boston tells me how she has furnished an attic as a playroo This was her way: The rafters and cial hospital. About two months ago he was released, and at once returned planks she stained green and threw bright colored rugs about the floor. to this county, since which time he has been travelling over the county, Small shelves between the uprights held shells, stones, other outdoor fetching up wherever night overtee him. At length numerous complaints were made to the authorities that the reasures and pots of hardy ferns, hyacinths, geraniums or little orange trees. A large table she stained green man was a menace to the public. Accordingly the deputy sheriff started last Friday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, for Connell, where the to match the rafters. A rocking chair was there and a hammock slung between the rafters. The window, curtained with thin red silk, and two big ing was struck and both were killed. was reported to be staying. When near that place the deputy happen-ed to meet the very man for whom he red Japanese lanterns helped to make At Masson, Que., about 35 miles from the attic gay. A cow bell swung from here, a girl named Martha McNamara, was looking. Stopping his horse, the deputy hailed the man and said he the rafter near the staircase with a rope leading to the attic door further wished to speak to him. The crazy enhanced the proprietary feeling, which was her children's chief pleaswhat you want, you want me to go to the asylum ure in the place .- New York Globe,

KITCHEN HELPS.

Have the sink open. A closed sink reeds disease. To clean a dirty boiler put about a

A most desperate struggle ensued. The lunatic was a big fellow, nearly as large as the officer himself, and put up pound of caustic soda into the boiler, terrific battle. Gradually the deputy nearly fill it with water and boil for ecured the advantage and hurled his

antagonist to the ground. Mrs. Foster pluckily came to her husband's assistance and snapped the handcuffs on the lunatic's wrists. The captive was takn to the officer's house, chained over night, and next morning sent to Fair-ville. The deputy sheriff regards this struggle as the worst he ever encountered. But for Mrs. Foster's coolness and presence of mind it is impossible leather, paper or wood to metal. A pound of bran belled for an hour

to tell how the fraces would have end-ed.-Woodstock Sentinel. in a gallon of water will be found an Charlie Short excellent wash for kitchen paint, ning for Bosto which soon becomes dull if soap is ap-

plied. The bran water will not only keep the paint dean, but will also re-store the glossy finish to the varnish.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE.

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta., writes: "I was for many years troubled with indigestion and head-adhe, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend ad-vised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of good health." have killed and eaten 2,000 negrood and eight German colonists

FATAL LIGHTNING STORM IN QUEBEC. Three Persons Killed and Much

Damage Done to Bulldings and Grops

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 13 .- Several fatalties are reported as a result of a severe electric storm Saturday after-

noon. It was more severe in the country than in the city, where only one building was damaged. In Torbolton township two men were putting up was instantly killed and her father and sister badly hurt. The bolt struck the house and set it afire. Latest reports indicate that the wind did great damage in Eastern Ontario and western districts of Quebec. Many barns were

destroyed with contents. INCENDIARY BURNS

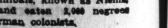
ROY PARLEE'S BARN

an hour or more. When cleaning knives mix a tiny bit of carbonate of soda with the bath brick on the knifeboard and they will SUSSEX, N. B., Aug., 12.—On Thurs-day night last a barn belonging to Roy Parlee, of Mount Hebron, was de-stroyed by fire. With the barn was brick on the knifeboard and they will polish more readily. A cement made by adding a tea-spoonful of giveerin to a gill of glue is a great convenience in the kitchen and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal. A prund of human build for the second destroyed in the same way. Charlie Short and wife left this mor-

> Dr. J. J. Daly and H. E. Goold went to Bathurst this morning.

CANNIBALS ATE 2.00

Eight Victims Were German Colonists



evenings by Fr York. Vocal an was furnished b Miss Maud Cor Davidson of the ing staff. H. J. Logan, Partridge Island Cowans. He wi

and Tuesday, gratunations of on his recovery dangerous illnes J. Crerar Mc cipal of the Par rived in town a dence. His wif The Sunday with St. James

The number