

the Maritime Provinces.
SHIPPING NEWS.
MINENT AUTHORS.

s of the World.
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change. His attention had called to the royal coat of arms the judge's bench, which showed two points of supports to be broken off. As a small matter—but he reminded in doing so his belief that in the circumstances of the present days should be remunerated services, called as they are in their homes in the several to the country to do business, which at times meant on at the shiretown of seven the costs of which was now charge.

By this time the party had reached the quarters of the firemen, Sir Thomas finally came to the brass rod or pole down which the firemen nimbly slide to meet an emergency call. C. Wilson, Jr., one of Sir Thomas's party, ventured to slide down the pole to show how it worked. Capt. Braisted then said to Sir Thomas, "Would you like to take a fall at the game?" Sir Thomas smiled and looked at the rod. "Let us see some of your men go down first," he said.

"YOU GO," AND HE SLID FOR HIS LIFE.
Capt. Braisted sent down half a dozen of his men one right after the other like cannon balls. "Now, you go," said Sir Thomas, and Capt. Braisted went.

Right after him slid Sir Thomas, his arms and legs embracing the brass pole in the true fireman fashion. He landed heavily upon the ground floor, but he recoiled lightly and leaped away as if he were starting out on a hurly call of fire. By this time a thousand persons had gathered around the fire-house from Battery Park, having recognized Sir Thomas as he went into the place. They crowded around him and cheered him for sliding down the pole.

"You're a brick," said an old sailor, as he grabbed Sir Thomas by the hand. "If you could only sail a yacht like that you'd be carryin' the cup home with you, sir."

Sir Thomas said that he wanted to see the fireboat New Yorker spurt water before he goes home. Capt. Braisted promised to show him, and Sir Thomas went to his launch, which was awaiting him and his party at the Battery.

"Estrie" in the afternoon Sir Thomas went down to see the school. He was accompanied by Mr. Allison, who sees a great development in study in Mt. Allison lines of applied science. The school is now organized in the fine new wing of erection. In this building will be given, in arts and green, attention to the explanation of scientific principles underlying the most interesting and scientific field. The school will be to train in this department of learning. Those who take this course will be given a certificate in chemistry and biology, and physics of cooking, stains, etc., will be studied, the habits and moulds, under microscope. A new department, organized in commerce and after a student has taken the ordinary business course will proceed to study higher problems in political economy, law, banking, foreign commercial geography, finance, law, corporation accounts, modern languages far enough him to take charge of the conductance in an office. Of this course, the students of this world of business to be over-estimated. If during his vacation he will make the most spacious of the course.

notable an advance is the of the McAllison School in connection with department of the university, descriptive geometry, wood turning and metal will be taught. The addition of the marine engineering, English and law of the will enable McAllison to students through the first two courses in mechanical, mining, civil, chemical and architecture, while he is a Bachelor of Arts degree, able, therefore, in six years to college to take a course in life with the two degrees, B. E. The work of this course is carried on in the four the new science building, which has been raised on its five feet, and this gives with 12 ft. ceiling. Altogether make the most spacious in the maritime province.

ND GIRL TRAGEDY.
Nonsense Rhyme Brings Girl Hangs Herself.
A thirteen-year-old girl, hanged cause her father, a stern, ner, accided her for receiving from a neighbor boy, which the following couplet:
The vine round round the daffling sugar lump,
The lad who wrote was one of the ball-batters that this evening. He is that the harmless have brought about the playmate.

Mr. McAllison, Sept. 6.—The W. lumber mill was destroyed by unknown "crisis" which started about 2 o'clock this morning. The contents were overloads of lumber or "spur" trucks were burned, as is \$200,000, against \$100,000 insurance.

LIPTON'S LATEST.

Slid Down a New York Fire Pole

Just Like One of the Trained Force of the American Metropolis—

"You Are a Brick" Said an Old Sailor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—"Look out, fellows; here I come!" and the white fireman Lipton went sliding down the brass pole in the house of No. 57, at the Battery, yesterday, with a speed that all the firemen might envy.

By this time the party had reached the quarters of the firemen, Sir Thomas finally came to the brass rod or pole down which the firemen nimbly slide to meet an emergency call. C. Wilson, Jr., one of Sir Thomas's party, ventured to slide down the pole to show how it worked. Capt. Braisted then said to Sir Thomas, "Would you like to take a fall at the game?" Sir Thomas smiled and looked at the rod. "Let us see some of your men go down first," he said.

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Several young men from Rothsay went to Long Island to inform Mrs. Ludlow Robinson, who is summering on Long Island, of what had occurred.

three days before with only 133 first class and 120 second class passengers. On May 15 again, the Kron Prinz Wilhelm left with 280 first class and 130 second class passengers, while on the following day the fast American liner ship took only 57 first class and 37 second class passengers, and a White Star ship 149 first class and 140 second class passengers. The difference in speed was two knots, but passengers were willing to pay for it. In the week ending May 27 we had the Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross, taking 375 first class and 240 second class passengers, whilst on the following day the St. Paul took only 34 first class and 101 second class passengers; the Germanic, 94 first class passengers; and the French La Lorraine 168 first and 89 second class passengers. Here we have one up taking more first class passengers than the other three, while the week ending May 29 the Kaiser Wilhelm II. took 514 out of the 2,312 first class passengers embarking, although there were twenty other vessels, including such well-known vessels as the Le Cuir, Etruria, New York, Majestic, La Cuir, Scandinavia, Elchaco, Barbarossa, and Princess Irene. The three named German intermediate ships took an average of 200 first class passengers each, compared with more recent dates, when traffic had considerably increased, and when passengers were more numerous, we have on July 7 the Kaiser Wilhelm taking 340 first class and 222 second class passengers, while the New York took 134 first and 144 second. One of the best instances of the "over-engineering" is the latest return received for the week ending July 24. Here the Kaiser Wilhelm II. leaving on the 21st, took 344 first and 184 second class passengers, while the Scythia, leaving on the 23rd, and the St. Paul on the 22nd, and the Majestic on the 22nd,—all notable ships—took only amongst them 339 first class passengers. Similar figures could be given for the outward service. On the trip to which we refer last, the German ship carried 237 first and 338 second class passengers with 227 and 333 respectively by the three others.

ACCIDENT AT ROTHESAY.

Nearly a Triple Drowning Monday—Fred P. Robinson Saves Two Lives and is In Turn Saved by Indian Boy.

What came very nearly being another tragic drowning accident occurred near Rothsay Monday evening, and it is due only to the presence of mind shown by those in extreme danger, informed that the boat was in the hands of the Rotheray shore. Through some misunderstanding the centre board had been let down, and as the yacht was heading shore Mr. Robinson remarked that if the centre board were down there would probably be trouble in getting up the beach. Upon being informed that it was down he at once moved to haul it up, but before this could be done the boat struck a submerged rock. Such was the motion of the boat that the centre board was torn out and along with such a section of the bottom that the yacht immediately filled and overturned.

Miss Robinson was imprisoned beneath the overturned boat, but Mr. Robinson kept his head, and after considerable difficulty succeeded in rescuing her. Acquainted and placing her in comparative safety on the bottom of the boat.

By this time Mr. Geddes, who was unable to swim, became exhausted, and he, too, was assisted to the beach. Meanwhile the cries of the party for help had alarmed the residents at Rothsay, many of whom had retired. There was a time when excitement and finally a crowd gathered on the beach. Here there was delay in finding oars and rowlocks for the boats which were at Louis Paul's, and the boat started out alone in small boat to bring in those who were calling. The boy showed great pluck and judgment in his mission, and succeeded in getting Mr. and Miss Robinson and Mr. Geddes in his boat. They were brought ashore and made comfortable by Dr. W. O. Raymond and Henry Gilbert. Although keenly suffering from the chill and exposure, none of the party were seriously affected and are fully recovered to-day.

ENTRIES FOR ST. JOHN HORSE SHOW.
As the date for the entries of horses for the show of Oct. 6th and 7th draws to a close entries begin to come in rapidly, and a fine assortment of horses will be on hand when the show opens in Victoria rink. As the 15th of Sept. has been decided upon as the day for closing the entries, it is well that those about to enter should be prompt to do so.

NOT NECESSARY.
The evidence in the case of Wm. Revals of St. John, drowned in Salmon River, Queens Co., in August last, was sent by the coroner, Dr. R. G. Earle, to the attorney general, who, after looking into the whole matter, agreed with the coroner that no further steps were necessary. Some persons were demanding that the attorney should be re-opened, so that other questions beside the cause of death might be dealt with, but the coroner did not think this course necessary, and, as stated, Attorney General Fugsey sustained his view.

LANA-CANA TABLETS



THE HUSBAND'S OATH.
(Friedrich Schiller's Life.)
Come, clean the house, although this is the day of Spring.
From Cool and Housemaid sudden Warning
They're certain to give Notice, anyway,
For Wages rise—and they are on the Wing!
Whether in Boston, or in Binghamton,
Whether the House-bee, or, Strictly-runn,
The Cook has Tempers every day or two,
The Housemaid breaks the Teacup one by one.

Each Ship a hundred Bridgels brings, you say,
Yes—but where lives the Cook of Yesterday?
And this new Age that brings the sullen Swede,
Sweeps the old Family Treasure quite away.
The Girl gains Schooling, writes—and having writ,
Moves up—not all your Wages or your Wit.
Shall I share her back from Office, Store or Desk;
She will not do Plain Housework—not a Bill!

The Night-Hour Pian some set their Hearts upon,
Turns Ashes, even with Millionaires, anon.
Maid by the Day refuse the Evening Task,
And when the Caller rings the Bell, are gone.
An Old-time Cookbook, simpler far than now,
A Loaf of Home-Made Bread, no Fuss, no Row,
But Bridget singing as she cleans the Stove,
Or such a Home were Paradise now!

I sometimes think how Wonderfully Good
Waffles would taste instead of Breakfast Food,
And how the Clothes would Last if Washed at Home—
But what's the use of such a yearning Mood?
Yet make the Most of Maids today—the End
May be that, for instance, we shall descend
To dwell in huge Co-operative Flats,
Sans Privacy, sans Hope, sans Homes to tend.

SECOND MARRIAGES.
Should Husband or Wife When Dying
Exact a Promise That the Survivor
Shall Not Marry Again?
Answered by Aunt Ella in the Boston Daily Globe.
It is not an unheard-of thing for a husband or wife when dying to ask the other never to marry again. Frequent good judges for the living. Says a very wise writer: "Whether their companions wed again or remain in widowhood, or whether they marry one person or another, will be of little consequence to those about to enter the realm where their 'nether marry nor are given in marriage.'"

THE SLAUGHTER WILL GO ON.
Powers Refuse to Interfere With Turkey.
LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Sofia correspondent of the Times says the insurgents have laid up large stores of provisions in the mountains and even contemplating a winter campaign. The suffering to the women and children thereby entailed will be appalling, but the insurgent leaders believe that the ill-clad Turkish troops will suffer more than themselves, owing to their inability to obtain supplies in a devastated country with interrupted communications.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Springfield Union: The Boston Globe is wrong in saying, "The man who went around the world in 84 days will hardly be able to write a book about the things he saw." It is just such a man who writes most voluminously.

A black stallion named Dexter, owned by Marion Benson of Fort Fairfield, Me., was 38 years old last December, and is believed to be the oldest horse in New England.

A man in Dover, N. J., has just found \$2,800 in small change. It seems that his wife, who died recently, was in the habit of taking the change from the pockets of her sons when they came home out intoxicated and hiding the money.

Joseph W. Bean has retired from serving in the Manchester, N. H., mills machine shop, where he has held the position of foreman of the blacksmith shop for the long period of 45 years.

The youngest musical conductor in England is perhaps Miss Kathleen Norah Mills, who presides over a choir of boys in the Roman Catholic Church at Ongar, in Essex. She is 11 years of age.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A cablegram from the Turkish foreign office to the navy department: "Some Christians of the city of Beirut attacked four Mussulmans and during the melee which followed four persons were injured. Three of these were soldiers. Two persons are dead, one of whom is a soldier."

SYDNEY YACHT WINS.
SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 7.—The coronation cup remains at Sydney at least for another year, having been won the second time today by the defender, the Cibou, a patrol boat of the Breton Yacht Club, which finished the course of 14 miles one mile ahead of the St. Lawrence and 2-1/4 miles in the lead of the John Challenger. The wind was conceded to be in favor of the St. John boat, blowing between four and five miles the most part, but dropping down to between two and three toward the finish. The start on fairly even terms, there being only a few seconds difference in time, as follows:

St. Lawrence, 11.20.13.
Cibou, 11.20.24.
Cibou, 11.20.34.
Glencarn, 11.20.30.
Before the first buoy was reached the Cibou had worked herself to a lead of an eighth of a mile on the St. Lawrence, with the Glencarn stern of her again about the same distance. The procession was a pretty one. In the run for the second buoy the Sydney boat continued to widen the gap with the St. Lawrence hauling after her, the challenger maintaining a steady position. With respect to the latter boat, on the return leg the Glencarn lost some two minutes and the St. Lawrence gained two minutes on the Cibou. The wind had now moderated and the boats were running easy with balloon jibs and spinnakers out. Running up the arm the Glencarn again lost two minutes to the St. Lawrence, but kept on even terms with the Cibou. It was after rounding this buoy that the Glencarn began to drop astern, and also the St. Lawrence. It was practically a drifting match with them. The Cibou hugged the shore, then stood across the arm, catching the breeze which was now coming up the harbor much earlier than the other boats. The defender made a fine run home in the light wind, crossing the finish line a mile ahead of the St. Lawrence and 2-1/4 in the lead of the challenger. The Cibou covered the course in 1.5.18. St. Lawrence in 2.05.08-1.5. Glencarn in 2.14.56-2.5. Dulife in 2.38.52.

SENTRY KILLS A SERGEANT.
Ordered to Fire a Blank Cartridge, the Guard Makes a Mistake.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7.—Sergeant L. G. Bryson, of the Second Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, who was instantly killed at the post Saturday afternoon, was shot by a sentry.

WANTED.
WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees to any locality where it is desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply to WELLS & WELLS COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

LETTERS ARE POURING IN.
From all quarters, asking for Catalogues and information relative to
FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address,
W. J. Osborne,
Fredericton, N. B.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.
THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 11, 1886, says: "If I were asked which medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as a safety, I would certainly choose CHLORODYNE. It is a simple, reliable, and of general applicability to the relief of all the numerous ailments which form its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.
CAUTION—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known, reliable, and safe medicine, has the name of the inventor stamped on the wrapper.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.
Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1/6d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. Sole Manufacturers—J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited, LONDON.

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LIVES WITH CUT IN HEART.
Doctors Say Plovman Has One Chance in Thousand to Recover.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Though his heart had been almost cut in halves by a knife stab, Matthew Plovman is alive tonight, 24 hours after the injury was inflicted.

AN OLD-TIME PRINTER.
William J. Lorimer, of Plympton, Mass., is visiting his old friends in St. John and other parts of New Brunswick. Mr. Lorimer is an old type-setter and worked one of the Telegraph under the late Wm. Egan. He left St. John about 18 years ago and for many years worked with such noted publishing firms as the Houghton, Nuffin Co., and the Riverside Press. Eight years ago he retired from the printing business and bought the Plympton House, in Plympton, Mass., a favored resort of the many sportsmen who visit that locality.

NURSES RACE TO MAKE BEDS.
One Dresses Six in 129 Seconds and Gets \$2 Prize.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Twelve women nursed in uniform, caps and aprons took part in a bed-making test at the Binghamton hospital field today. Six beds were spread out in line on the tennis court with the bed-dressing lying on the side of each. The contestants had to start from the opposite end of the tennis courts race to the beds, make them, and race back to the starting point. The pillows had to be put inside the cases.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million Boxes sold in past 12 months.
Cures Crip in Two Days on every box, 25c.