The telegrams relating to the Siame question have been lately somewhat contradictory. Yesterday we were told in one selegram that a blockade of the Siamese coast will be immediately commenced, and in another of the same date we are assured that it is believed that an understanding will be reached shortly; then, again, we are informed that there is high authority for stating that the Siamese difficulty has been settled. It was impossible amid all these rumors and statements to form an opinion as to what was the exact position at that moment of affairs in Siam. We learn to-day, however, that the Siamese Government has accepted the full terms of the French ultimatum. France, therefore, having obtained all she demanded, will make no further claims—just now.

If we had been able to get a glimpse hind the scenes and to have learned what was done at the meetings of the French Cabinet, and what was the nature of the nunications between Lord Dufferin and the French Foreign minister, we might possibly have been able to form something like a correct surmise as to how the difficulty would be settled, but without such information everything was uncertain and con-

The Siamese dispute is by no means new one. Ever since the French effected s settlement in Indo-China they have not been satisfied with the boundaries of their territory. Siam was a kind of Naboth's vineyard to them-a perpetual temptation to lay claim to land in the possession of earnestly desire to avert what cannot but She Did Not Wed Him for His Farm a neighbor. That neighbor being in no be looked upon as anything less than a position to resist encroachment made the national misfortune. mptation to revive old and almost forgotten claims all the stronger.

Cambodia (which is now, we see, spelled Cambogia), before it was under French rule, claimed in some sort of way territory to the morth now included in the kingdom of Siam; and Annam, when independent, considered that it owned the land which is between what is now its western boundary and the left (east) bank of the Mekong river. It suits France just now to revive these claims, and Siam, as we see is, without help, in no position to resist them. It is the old story of the wolf and the lamb. The lamb has the strongest of all reasons to allow the claim of the wolf, no matter here more and it is not until suffering comes son. And it is not until suffering comes for the plaintiff, Mrs. Frances Morrison, Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C. and Mr. J. P. Walls for the defendants. The judgment of the court was that the contract which was in the nature of a marriage settlement must be carried out. The plaintiff, Mrs. Frances Morrison, Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C. and Mr. J. P. Walls for the defendants. The judgment of the court was that the contract which was in the nature of a marriage settlement must be carried out. The plaintiff, was married to one of the defendants Robert Miller Morrison in April 1884 and went to live on her husband's farm agitators whose business it is to make the strongest of all reasons to allow the claim of the wolf and to form the defendants and to form the struggle in the Suprerience they was in the Suprerience they was in the nature of a ma

ey propose to make use of d destroy the kingdom.

merits of the Siamese question, will come to the same conclusion with respect to the iniquity of the measures taken by France to

THE GREAT ENGLISH STRIKE.

The English coal miners' strike, which began yesterday promises to be one of the greatest labor struggles that the world has yet seen. We are told that more than 350,-000 men will be directly affected by the strike. This may be an exaggeration, but if it means 350,000 persons, men, women and children, it is appalling to contemplate the suffering that will be endured if the strike lasts any length of time. When a great army of bread-winners are not in a position to win bread the consequences cannot but be, in the end, dreadful. When men are placed in such a position by no act of their own they are greatly to be pitied. It goes without saying that men who voluntarily place themselves in that position take the suffering that will be endured if the strike lasts any length of time. When a great strike like this of the sories a society for the furtherance of endeavors to bring about the annexation of Canada to the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the special method of obtaining for Canadians the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George MuGauran; First Vice-President, W. C. Charlevoix; Treasurer, D. B. Messenger; Financial secretary, Dr. Jas. Moran; Recording Secretary, Dr. George E Hayunga. Ex Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New Engilement of the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the special method of obtaining for Canadians the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George E Hayunga. Ex Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New Engilement of the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the special method of obtaining for Canadians the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George E Hayunga. Ex Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New Engilement of the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, an strike. This may be an exaggeration, but involved in a great strike like this of the English coal miners, he will not wonder that strikes are deprecated by the true friends of the workingman. They say that a strike should not be resorted to until all other means of arriving at a fair settlement have been tried and have failed.

We are not acquainted with the merits of this dispute, but they have, no doubt, been closely inquired into by impartial men who

It often happens that those who are most concerned in such movements give but little France—it is not necessary now to say thought to the consequences of their acts. how—obtained possession of Cambodia, on They allow themselves to be carried away the south of Siam, and Annam on the east. by passion and are deaf to the voice of rea-Cambodia (which is now, we see, spelled son. And it is not until suffering comes

we believe that every impartial and fair-minded man, who has a knowledge of the United States.

We see in the case of Siam how a w nation, if unprotected, is treated by strong and an unscrupulous neighbor, and compel Siam to give up a very large part of its territory, as that arrived at by the New United States is not much more scrupulous and forbearing that the Republic of France

CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Club Formed in New York to Promote th

NEW YORK, July 29.—Many prominent Canadian residents of this city met on Thursday night, and formed themselves into a society for the furtherance of endeavors to advise the new club as to the bes methods to be adopted to advance the in terests of the movement.

UNHAPPY MARRIED LIFE.

Mrs. Frances Morrison Sues Her Husband to Have the Marriage Settlement Carried Out.

-Loved Him Once, But Not Now.

The trial of Morrison v. Morrison and Devereux, a suit to compel the specific performance of a contract was conclude yesterday in the Supreme court before Mr.

CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

Results of the Annual Teachers' Examinations for the Province Held

Names of Those Who Have Passed Successfully and the Marks Ohtained.

certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of the Province commenced

Burnett, William Brenton, B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1893.

oba, 1893 toba, 1893
Pineo Albert J., B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1893.
Robinson, David Magee, B.A., Dalhousie University, Halifax, 1893.

University, 1893
The following holder of a First Class
Grade A certificate obtained prior to 1888,
passed the additional standard now required
for First Class Grade A certificate: Gordon.

FIRST CLASS-GRADE B. The following holders of First Class, Grade B Certificates, obtained prior to 1888, passed the additional standard now required for First Class, Grade B, Certificates: Camfor First Claes, Grade B, Certificates: Cameron, Agnes Deans; Campbell, Eli J.; Coatham, William Cammish; Gilchrist, Alexander; Horton, Lucretia; McRae, George W.; Murray, Paul; Nicholson, Thomas; Offerhaus, Mrs. Mary Amelia; Rogers, Ellen; Sluggett, George Henry; Wood, William Martin.

(Maximum Marks 3750.)

a Short Time Ago.

The annual examination of candidates for Marjorie, 1068; Cathcart, Isabel, 1058 Edwards, Caroline Maude, 1056; Galbraith

1893.
Etlenwood, William Rogers, B.A., Mc.
Gill University, Montreal, 1893.
Fullagar, Lewis Henry, B.A., Cambridge
Wilson

College, Dublin, 1893. Moore, Samuel, B.A., University of Mani-

University, Halifax, 1893.
Robinson, George Edward, B.A., Dal-housie, University, Halifax, 1893.
Shaw, James Curtis, B.A., Dalhousie
University, Halifax, 1893.
Turner, Henry Birkett, B.A., Cambridge

bert George.

FIRST CLASS -GRADE B.

Maximum Marks 3750.)

Notoross, James Edward, 2703; Johnston, Robert Cullen, 2896; NcNeill, Angus B., 2661; Buchanan, Donald John, 2661; McLeod, James R., 2627; Galloway, James, 2534; Norris, Thomas Alfred, 2506; Baxter, Truman Smith, 2499; Gillis, John D., 2438; Stewart, Allan C., 2345; Johnston, Bessie W., 2337; Templer, Ada May, 2318; Shepherd, Samuel, 2298; Hoy, James A., 2262; Irwin, Joseph, 2255.

Browne, George E. G., 1225; Smith, Mabel Wyaston, 1224; Frank, Miriam, 1204; Johnston, Samuel G., 1193; Shook, Francis Emery, 1190; Acheson, W. C., 1180; Edgett, Louise S., 1173; Dalby, Edith Madeline, 1163; Thomson, William George, 1164; McLeod, Norman, 1162; McDowell, Margaret, 1150; DeBou, Edith Sophia, 1140; Spillman, Margaret E., 1135; Winterman garet, 1150; DeBou, Edith Sophia, 1140; Spillman, Margaret E., 1135; Wintemute, Mary, 1128; Cade, John P., 1116; Robotham, Annie, 1109; Brown, Mamie Sybil, 1109; Brechin, Robert, 1106; McCallum, Ada, 1103; Walker, Susie, 1090; Beattie, Matthew, 1097; MacLean, John D, 1096; Edwards, Lilias Meta, 1092; Ackerman, Myrtie B, 1088; McCulloch, Nellie Grant, 1086; Sloan, Mariorie, 1088; Cathorat Verball 1002.

public schools of the Province commenced on July 4th, 1893, in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops.

The examiners appointed to act with the Superintendent of Education were John Anderson, Esq., B.A., the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M.A. (Oxon), the Rev. P. McF. McLeod and the Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A. The list of successful candidates is as follows:

FIRST CLASS—GRADE A.

Burnett, William Brenton, B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia,

Anne Evelyn, 1005; Buchanan, Angus, 1054; Fletcher, Lizzie, 1049; Buchanan, Angus, 1054; Fletcher, Evelyn, 1002; Pool, Christina Black, Jessie Ann, 988; God Ellen Isabel, 987; McDonald Ellenwood, William Rogers, B.A., MoGill University, Montreal, 1893.

Fullagar, Lewis Henry, B.A., Cambridge
University, 1893.

Henry, Joseph Kaye, B.A. Dalhousie
University, Halifax, 1893.

Laffere, Richard Lawson, B.A., Trinity
College Dublin, 1893.

Laffere, Dublin, 1893.

Adart, Ellen Isabel, 987; McDonald, Mrs. Annie C., 972; Dyker, Jennie, 965; Wilson, Nellie Groves, 965; Fowler, Archibald, 964; Young, Harriett, 956; Gallant, Domitian, 956; McKenzie, Kate Margaret, 943; McLeod, Malcolm, 942; Wolfenden, 943; McLeod, 943; Mabel Mary, 941; Sivewright, William, 940; Agnew, Marguerite Stuart, 933; Fraser, Jennie Grant, 929; Armstrong, Jeannie, 928; Ravey, Martin James, 913; Miller, Martha S., 909; Edgett, Maud Rebecca, 889; Harrison, Alice V. 888; Thomson, Dorothea Mary M., 875; Gaudin, Mabel Agnes, 869; Cawker, Martha Jane, 906

For Length of Service. Bailey, Adelaide S ; Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Halliday, James A; McDougall, Archena J S. D. POPE, LL.D. JNO. ANDERSON, B.A.
AUSTIN SCRIVEN, M.A. (Oxon.).
P. McF. MacLeod.
WM. DAVIN BARBER, M.A.

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. An Adventure in the China Sea.

"No. This is the work of Li Sing.
The object is to get the money."
"Then they will kill us too?"
"If they can."
"My God! My God!" she cried as she covered her face with her hands.
"Ben, do you believe we can escape?"
I told her of the firearms and added that if she would help we might keep them out of the cabin until some craft came to our rescue. Her heart must [Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis,] I had sailed two voyages with Captain linton in the schooner Mandarin when he got married and brought his wife on board for the third voyage. The schoon-er was one of the five coasters owned by Duff, Brown & Co., the English house at Amoy, China, and Captain Clinton, though only 28 years old, had been in as she answered:

though only 28 years old, had been in command of the craft for five or six years. We ran to the north and among the islands, gathering shells, furs, fancy woods and other things, which were afterward shipped from Amoy to London and New York. The schooner carried a mate and four men, a cook, steward and a boy, making a total crew of eight. This was a big crew for a coaster, but the Chinase big crew for a coaster, but the Chinase sailor can be reckoned as only half a man. Sometimes the Mandarin had an English speaking mate, but as often had a Chinaman. I had run away from a New Bedford whaleship which touched at Formosa, and after a bit of knocking about had secured a berth on the schooner.

Captain Clinton had married an English as she answered:

"I will help you all I can. I will bring out the guns and do just as you tell me."

At this moment Li Sing called upon me to open the cabin doors, saying the captain was sick and they wanted to bring him down. I replied that I knew what had occured and that the first man who laid hands on the doors would get a bullet the mate began at them with a captain bar, and I fired at random. They were good thick doors, but the heavy bullet passed through the door and struck Li Sing on the right knee, and shattering the cap—and thereby at least partially disabling him. No one ever made a luckier shot. He was in such pain that all his plans were upset for the next two of the wolf and the lamb. The lamb has the strongest of all reasons to allow the strongest of all reasons to allow the strongest of all reasons to allow the claim of the wolf, no matter how uping and the weak and unreasonable it may be. To show what has intelligent Englishman, who has lastly the seems of the same time subjected to great has an intelligent Englishman, who has lastly the seems of the same time subjected to great has been found see this to estite dispute the work of the same time subjected to great has been found see this to estite dispute the work of the same time subjected to great has been found see that the work of the same time subjected to great has been found see that the work of the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subject to the same time subject to the subject to th

band ?"

"Was there a quarrel?"
"No. This is the work of Li Sing.

The street of the Thomas of Aging to compare the street of the Street of

were supposed to be in their bunks, while turned answer that we refused, and five the men of the captain's watch had the minutes later held the key of the situa-wheel and the lookout and were on call. The crew were all forward. From Being "the boy," I was allowed aft, and the window of Mrs. Clinton's stateroom thus far had occupied the mare's statetoom and taken my meals at the cabin
table after the others had finished. I was
in the mate's watch, but the night being
warm had bunked down on deck. I slept
from 8 to 11, and from 11 to 12 listened
to the relevance and singing. At midwight

from 8 to 11, and from 11 to 12 listened to the playing and singing. At midnight of the best men on earth and left me a like was sent to call the other watch, and as widow! God forgive me for my hardstarted forward Mrs. Clinton went to ness of heart, but I thirst for revenge. the cabin.

They are in plain sight.

Let me have a shot at them!"

his watch at the capstan. This was a bit I blazed away and dropped one of the surprising, but not exactly suspicious. As with a bullet in his thigh. The other surprising, but not exactly suspicious. As I started aft the mate called to the captain, and as I descended the cabin steps Captain Clinton was going forward. I did not catch what was said, but got the idea that the lookout had espied something and the captain had been called to musket handed out by Mrs. Clinton and the captain had been called to inspect it through his night glass. I was then ran forward and closed the scuttle only fairly in the cabin when I heard a and fastened it on the men. The stew-loud cry followed by a scuffle and a ard had gone with the others, but the splash. It came to me in an instant that the captain had been done for and thrown deck, and the dead man was lying where overboard, and for what followed I deserve no credit, as I acted entirely on impulse. I wheeled about and bolted the doors and then ran to my stateroom and cabin. When the barricade had been as I appeared with them Mrs. Clinton came from her stateroom and inquired what was the matter. I was about to explain when there was a rush of feet on deck and loud curses at the cabin doors.

Cabin. When the barricade had been brought out two loads. Hai-Tan island was now only about 10 miles away, and three native crafts were in plain sight.

I set a signal of distress and discharged two musters and in about half an love.

what was the matter. I was about to explain when there was a rush of feet on deck and loud curses at the cabin doors.

Mrs. Clinton instantly divined what had coccurred. She flung up her arms and tottered about, and her face grew whiter confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a than snow. I expected to hear her the cook was a desperate character and scream out and to see her fall to the floor that they had worked for a year to get in a faint, but with a mighty effort she pulled herself together and advanced close to me and whispered:

"Ben, have they—they killed my husout with a Chinese stink pot procured from one of the native crafts. As fast fearful of unnerving her, and yet having as they appeared they were shot down, no time to concoct an evasive answer. were flung overboard. That's Chinese justice on the high seas, and no one ever hears of courts or officials taking excep-tion. We got a crew to work the schooner back to Amoy, and for long months Mrs. C inton was ill and on the verge of insanity. I heard of her only five years ago, and they said she was feeble in mind and body and would go to her grave without ever recalling the events which made her a widow.

FRANCE

The Siamese Prep That Franc Peac

Hostilities Were Britain and Fran on the LONDON, July 29.

Siamese affair brough much nearer hostilit realized. The Earl Foreign Secretary, 1 in the negotiations found an able supp Dufferin, British A Each has maintain far removed from blu any misunderstand unmistakably impr officials their intention ride rough-shod over East. Great Brital blockade of the Sig and her suggestion British commerce w were made with such that the French mini the justice of the Brit tention. There is litt settlement of the dis-plished shortly. The ttributable no less tude than to Siam's The territorial arr France and Siam are

difficulty. They will matic agreement. of a compromise, the that France, nominall Siam, but really in re vention, will leave to north of the 18th par burden of the enterpr the French Governmen French voters at the they have achieved cess must depend larg cabinet crisis is imp ministers are dissatisfie ade is not enforced wi and they reproach the calling French gunbo The report has it that the cabinet at Marce council was held, becat there of President marked by a number The concilliatory attitu The concilliatory attitudes ascribed to his know net dissensions and to received from the F are in favor of us reatment of Siam.

The Siamese legation ceived a dispatch from effect that the Siamese ing that France regar matum as a refusal to g mands, and with the de peace, has telegraphed Siamese minister at Par ville, French foreign m accepts the ultimatum is dispatch adds that the hopes the blockade will matic negotiations will be matic negotiations will an early settlement of the effected.

Candidates for the Fralliand Submitting the their constituents. A notorious Wilson, one of the Decoration scandals and who stands for Loc

It is stated that Great to France that the three the Siamese coast would and that France conce by Great Britain. Frantook that British comme be interfered with b British vessels will be Menam bar inward for

PARIS, July 19.-Th ment was given to the l The Siamese Government ered its former attitude conditions of the French reserve. The acceptar satisfaction to France, a desirous that the Siame be the occasion of fresh After referring to the day and the cabinet me morrow, the statemen words: "The French ing to give proofs of its ing to give proofs of it probably will not raise the affair."

Another semi-official the truth of the rumor t M, de Classe, Under Set the Colonies have resign find proof in the event fair says the state has not intervened and

Le Journal accepts only with a grain of something has been done and the French are like the fact that England better of them in the Journal ascribes the tone of the British pres ances from official sour-be given to the British

Prince Vadhana, th Prince Vachana, the went to the Foreign Off communicate to M. de Foreign Affairs, the Si cept the terms of the He was received by M. Secretary, who, witho Prince to speak of his him that M. de Ville weign him that M. ceive him, as, with the Pavie from Bangke intercourse between had been stopped. M. ing to express his regressible expressible truce; we accept the verl did not wait to h into M. de Ville's pres accepts the ultimatu plained that Prince V
thenews and was waiting
at once received the Pri
cordiality. The Prince
accepted and expressed
matic relations would
his departure M. de V
news to Premier Dupuy
council. On this notice
could be found. After
sion, the meeting was
morrow when M. Carn
ministers in Paris. A
extras announcing the extras announcing the

"Le Nation prints the blockade doubtles once, although for the