

HORSE RACE RESULTS AT FREDERICTON

Special to The Standard. Fredrickton, Feb. 7.—At today's matinee meet held by Celestial City Driving Club, racing took place in two classes, J. T. G. Hatt's Miss Lucia, well known throughout the maritime provinces, appeared in class A Pace, and won in straight heats. Chadeland Fausetta had hard luck but went to Mary Parkside in straight heats.

Summary follows:
Class A—Pace.
Miss Lucia, J. T. G. Hatt (Hatt) 1 1
Chadeland Fausetta, P. S. Watson 2 2
Look Again, F. P. Colter (McCoy) 3 3
Whistler, Ralph Gunter (Gunter) 4 4
Major Wilkes, H. M. Blair (McCombes) 5 5
Time 38.55, 37.

Class A—Trot.
Mary Parkside, B. Brewster (Kierstead) 1 1
Start Todd, Roy W. Smith (Smith) 2 2
May Duncan, H. Crotty (Crotty) 3 3
Time 38.12, 37.
Officials were—Judges, J. E. Sullivan, Howard, Donovan, G. E. Howie; timer, J. E. Sullivan; starter, A. E. Quartermain.

ABSINTHE THE MONSTER THAT'S KILLING FRANCE

The action of the United States government in prohibiting the sale of absinthe has drawn attention to the extraordinary grip that this liquor has got on the French public, so that the consumption of absinthe is considered the gravest problem that the republic has to solve. It is filling the prisons, the asylums and the poor houses. It is the inspiration of the Paris apache. Up to the present time all efforts to arouse the people of France to a realization of the abominable peril have been in vain. There are no strong temperance organizations in that country. The manufacturers and dealers in absinthe, on the other hand, are a very powerful group, and, up to the present time, have been able to defy the efforts of legislators to interfere with their trade. That they are ruining a nation to build up their fortunes is a matter that does not concern them.

Absinthe was introduced into France at the close of the Algerian war by the returning soldier. In the course of the campaign they had been advised by army doctors to use a little absinthe in their wine at a lull in the fighting, and gradually they formed a taste for it.

When they returned to France they recommended their absinthe, and dealers were quick to supply them. Thus the use of absinthe spread until it had become the per capita consumption of absinthe amounts to about a quart a year for the whole population. In 1910 it was 300,000 litres. France consumes more absinthe than all the rest of the world combined, and the consumption is increasing so rapidly that fears are expressed that soon nearly every Frenchman will be drinking absinthe.

Should the day ever come when even the majority of Frenchmen are abstemious, it is difficult to see how the rapid destruction of the nation is to be prevented, for no government would then be permitted to interfere with the sale of the drug, and the users would speedily degenerate below the level of the opium smokers.

Absinthe was once supposed to have remarkable qualities as an appetizer, although the claim has been pretty thoroughly disproved by recent investigations. The ingredients in its manufacture are supposed to be secret, but it is known that its chief characteristic is derived from the wormwood plant, which grows in the Jura district of eastern France and Switzerland.

It is understood that a small percentage of opium is also added, and that there are other ingredients, some alcoholic and some not. The principal market and centre of its manufacture is Pont d'Alay, near the Swiss frontier. It tastes not unlike paregoric, and he was inhaling the strongest and most deadly of alcoholic drinks. Most of the absinthe is shipped, and liberally diluted with water.

The French add considerable quantities of sugar, and make a sort of syrup, which they slowly sip, taking probably an hour for a single drink. The real absinthe fiend takes the drug neat. The advantage of this method is that it ends rapidly in death or insanity.

One of the peculiarities about absinthe is that unlike all other alcoholic drinks, its first action is upon the nerves, through which it reacts upon the brain, thus reversing the usual process. It has also an irritating and often fatal effect upon the lungs, so that the victims of absinthe can hardly be distinguished from victims of tuberculosis.

The after effects of a debauch on this drug are more terrible than those that follow a spree on alcohol in other forms. Hallucinations of vision and hearing are much more frequent and much more pronounced, and the mixture of irritation and madness that is the liquor distinguishes it from intoxication brought about by other agents.

Often the effects do not manifest themselves for several hours, and a man might take two or three glasses and go about his business as though nothing had happened until the poison began to work. Convulsions akin to those of epilepsy are one of the effects of absinthe poisoning, and it is not unusual for a victim to manifest most of the symptoms of the rabies. The United States is not the first country to prohibit the importation and sale of absinthe. To Belgium belongs the honor of taking the lead, the reason being that the large French-speaking population of Belgium showed unmistakable signs of copying the example set by their neighbors.

Absinthe was becoming too popular, so the Belgian Parliament prohibited its use in 1906 before the vice had

THISTLES AND ST. ANDREWS CURL ANNUAL MATCH TODAY

The first of the 1913 series between the St. Andrews and Thistle Curling clubs will be played this afternoon and evening on both rinks. The clubs will play 14 rinks a side and much interest is being taken in the match. There have been four postponements this season on account of the weather and the recent cold snap is welcomed by the curlers.

The following is the make-up of the rinks of both clubs for today's match:

THISTLE CLUB.		ST. ANDREW'S CLUB.	
Geo. P. Barnes	C. A. Robinson	W. J. Wetmore	E. L. Rising
W. H. Mowett	Dr. McAlpine	H. A. Lyman	A. G. Rainnie
H. G. Barnes	E. S. Murray	A. Malcolm	A. E. Massie
W. J. S. Myles	F. A. McAndrews	F. S. White	J. U. Thomas
skip.	skip.	skip.	skip.
G. Stubbs	R. E. Smith	J. V. McLellan	G. Murray
R. M. Fowler	H. M. McAlpine	F. W. Coombes	E. W. Willard
J. S. Gregory	A. P. Patterson	G. M. Robertson	W. A. Stewart
D. R. Willett	S. W. Palmer	E. A. Smith	C. B. Allan
skip.	skip.	skip.	skip.
Jos. A. Lively	A. W. Ester	A. S. Bowman	H. Allison
W. J. Brown	A. G. MacMichael	W. A. Lockhart	H. C. Shummons
Geo. S. Bishop	A. J. Machum	Dr. S. Skinner	H. Stevens
skip.	skip.	C. H. Macdonald	S. P. McCavour
T. Armour	T. A. Linton	F. C. McNeil	J. H. Pritchard
R. E. Crawford	R. E. Crawford	C. E. MacMichael	H. F. C. Smith
J. W. Cameron	P. J. Lively	S. A. Jones	F. L. Harrison
C. Chesley	R. S. Orchard	skip.	skip.
skip.	skip.	K. W. Haley	J. G. Harrison
D. Currie	H. G. Youngclaus	C. F. Sandford	E. R. Sewell
W. B. Robertson	L. Linkley	C. W. DeForest	A. L. Powell
F. Shaw	Dr. Langstroth	A. G. Stevens	F. C. P. Gregory
W. A. Shaw	A. D. Malcolm	S. B. Smith	C. S. E. Robertson
skip.	skip.	skip.	skip.
W. A. Demmings	T. H. Belyea	J. H. Barton	W. B. Tennant
R. A. Ritchie	L. P. D. Tilley	H. W. Cole	A. L. Powell
J. A. Sinclair	J. L. McAvity	J. M. Magee	C. H. Peters
			H. F. Rankine

GOTCH TO WRESTLE ONCE MORE

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, may emerge from retirement. He came to Chicago today to referee a wrestling bout, and incidentally, while here, admitted that he was about ready again to answer the lure of the mat.

"There is a public demand I will come back," he said, "but I am not anxious about going into training."

SOCIALS AND CUBS THE WINNERS

Special to The Standard. Halifax, Feb. 7.—The Moncton Victorians went down to defeat here tonight, the Scots winning out handsomely with a score of 10-5. The Vics fought gamely and at the end of the second period the score was 5-5. The Socials came back strong, rapping in another five and shutting their opponents out. A large number of offences occurred but there was no serious damage done.

CUBS, 8; CRESCENTS, 0.
The New Glasgow Cubs avenged their beating at Halifax by defeating the Crescents, who were without the services of Scott, their classy centre man, with a score of 8 to 0. The game was kept clean by the officials and few penalties were handed out, both teams avoiding the rough house tactics that they indulged in at their game in Halifax.

spread from the large cities. In 1910 Switzerland grappled with the problem, and prohibited the liquor. Holland followed suit. Brazil also passed prohibitory laws. All these countries realized that only by prohibition could the absinthe danger be got rid of. France, on the contrary, is flirting with the problem by trifling restrictions that will have little or no effect upon the consumption of the drug.

The French add considerable quantities of sugar, and make a sort of syrup, which they slowly sip, taking probably an hour for a single drink. The real absinthe fiend takes the drug neat. The advantage of this method is that it ends rapidly in death or insanity.

One of the peculiarities about absinthe is that unlike all other alcoholic drinks, its first action is upon the nerves, through which it reacts upon the brain, thus reversing the usual process. It has also an irritating and often fatal effect upon the lungs, so that the victims of absinthe can hardly be distinguished from victims of tuberculosis.

The after effects of a debauch on this drug are more terrible than those that follow a spree on alcohol in other forms. Hallucinations of vision and hearing are much more frequent and much more pronounced, and the mixture of irritation and madness that is the liquor distinguishes it from intoxication brought about by other agents.

Often the effects do not manifest themselves for several hours, and a man might take two or three glasses and go about his business as though nothing had happened until the poison began to work. Convulsions akin to those of epilepsy are one of the effects of absinthe poisoning, and it is not unusual for a victim to manifest most of the symptoms of the rabies. The United States is not the first country to prohibit the importation and sale of absinthe. To Belgium belongs the honor of taking the lead, the reason being that the large French-speaking population of Belgium showed unmistakable signs of copying the example set by their neighbors.

Absinthe was becoming too popular, so the Belgian Parliament prohibited its use in 1906 before the vice had

spread from the large cities. In 1910 Switzerland grappled with the problem, and prohibited the liquor. Holland followed suit. Brazil also passed prohibitory laws. All these countries realized that only by prohibition could the absinthe danger be got rid of. France, on the contrary, is flirting with the problem by trifling restrictions that will have little or no effect upon the consumption of the drug.

LEAGUE BOWLING AT BLACK'S

In the Commercial league bowling on Black's alleys last night, the Macaulay Bros. team did not put in an appearance and forfeited the game to T. McAvity and Sons. The score of the latter team follows:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
T. McAvity and Sons.
Foohy... 72 99 82 253-84 1-3
Howard... 78 82 82 242-80 2-3
O'Brien... 80 80 80 240-80
Black... 80 80 80 240-80
Foshey... 76 97 93 266-88 2-3
338 438 417 1241

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.
The first series of the City league finished on Thursday night and the standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tigers...	34	14	708
Sweeps...	34	14	708
Nationals...	25	23	520
Ramblers...	24	24	500
Insurance...	22	26	468
Marketmen...	17	31	354
Wanderers...	12	36	250

The five high average men in the league are: H. McKinn, 91.26-36; T. Cogrove, 91.21-36; H. Belyea, 90.22-36; T. L. Wilson, 90.20-36; H. Sullivan, 88.17-27.

Games for Monday.
Commercial league—Oak Hall vs. S. Hayward.
The Boston Bowler.

Archie Walsh, the professional bowler of Boston, will play a match on the alleys tonight and will leave for Portland, Me., on Monday morning where he is matched against one of the best men in Maine.

WOLGAST ACCEPTS THE TERMS

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 7.—Ad Wolgast announced tonight his acceptance of the terms of a San Francisco proposition for a contest with Tommy Murphy, February 22, at San Francisco. Wolgast is guaranteed \$9,000 as his share, or, if he chooses, fifty per cent. of the gross receipts. The fight will be a twenty round affair. Wolgast will do some preliminary training here, but expects to go to San Francisco in the latter part of next week.

Will Organize Union.
A large and enthusiastic meeting of the workmen of the city was held last evening, and it was decided to take out a charter under the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Interesting addresses were made by J. J. Sugrue, president of the trades and labor council, George Hennessey, and others.

5 Years' Rheumatism Really Cured
Your Case Isn't Likely to be Worse, and Can be Cured Quickly by Nerviline.
HERE IS THE PROOF.

"After being an enthusiastic user of Nerviline for years, I feel it my duty to tell you personally what your wonderful preparation has done for me. I suffered torture from rheumatism and heart trouble, tried scores of so-called remedies, consulted for weeks and months with Toronto's most eminent physicians, but derived only slight benefit."

"A friend insisted on my using Nerviline, and to my surprise a vigorous rubbing of this powerful ointment eased the pains and reduced the stiffness in my joints. I continued to use Nerviline and was permanently cured. I am now perfectly well, and for three years have had no rheumatism at all. I know many families where no other medicine but Nerviline is kept—it is so useful in minor ailments like headache, toothache, neuralgia, coughs, colds, lumbago, and sciatica. I call Nerviline my 'Life Guard,' and urge all to try its merit."

Dec. 17th, 113 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto.
(Signed) FLORA CHAPMAN.
It is almost criminal to keep on suffering when Nerviline can be had in any drug store. 50c. buys a large bottle, 25c. for the trial size. Prepared by The Catarrhoseone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

spread from the large cities. In 1910 Switzerland grappled with the problem, and prohibited the liquor. Holland followed suit. Brazil also passed prohibitory laws. All these countries realized that only by prohibition could the absinthe danger be got rid of. France, on the contrary, is flirting with the problem by trifling restrictions that will have little or no effect upon the consumption of the drug.

The French add considerable quantities of sugar, and make a sort of syrup, which they slowly sip, taking probably an hour for a single drink. The real absinthe fiend takes the drug neat. The advantage of this method is that it ends rapidly in death or insanity.

One of the peculiarities about absinthe is that unlike all other alcoholic drinks, its first action is upon the nerves, through which it reacts upon the brain, thus reversing the usual process. It has also an irritating and often fatal effect upon the lungs, so that the victims of absinthe can hardly be distinguished from victims of tuberculosis.

The after effects of a debauch on this drug are more terrible than those that follow a spree on alcohol in other forms. Hallucinations of vision and hearing are much more frequent and much more pronounced, and the mixture of irritation and madness that is the liquor distinguishes it from intoxication brought about by other agents.

Often the effects do not manifest themselves for several hours, and a man might take two or three glasses and go about his business as though nothing had happened until the poison began to work. Convulsions akin to those of epilepsy are one of the effects of absinthe poisoning, and it is not unusual for a victim to manifest most of the symptoms of the rabies. The United States is not the first country to prohibit the importation and sale of absinthe. To Belgium belongs the honor of taking the lead, the reason being that the large French-speaking population of Belgium showed unmistakable signs of copying the example set by their neighbors.

Absinthe was becoming too popular, so the Belgian Parliament prohibited its use in 1906 before the vice had

Y.M.C.A. SPORTS A SUCCESS

The senior indoor athletic meet in the Y. M. C. A. gym was largely attended last night and the different events proved most interesting. There was a very large number of entries and some of the contestants showed excellent form. The results are as follows:

Running high jump—F. J. Knodell, 1st; M. Latham, 2nd; G. Kuhring, 3rd. Height, 5 feet.
Standing broad jump—F. A. Norton, 1st; G. Kuhring, 2nd; M. Latham, 3rd. 9 ft. 3 in.
Full up—E. R. Morton, 1st; R. A. Pendleton, 2nd; J. Levesque, 3rd. Number of times, 14.
20 yard dash—F. J. Knodell, 1st; L. H. Berton, 2nd; J. C. Cimo, 3rd. 12 pound shot put—F. J. Knodell, 1st; E. S. Johnson, 2nd; F. A. Norton, 3rd. 31 ft. 3 in.

Rope climb—F. A. Norton, 1st; G. Williams, 2nd; J. Levesque, 3rd. Time, 6 seconds.
Running broad jump—M. Latham, 1st; F. A. Norton, 2nd; J. W. McIntyre, 3rd. 15 ft. 9 in.
The officials for the meet were: E. Knight, Judge; F. A. Dykeman, starter; W. E. Stirling.

FANS CLAIM GORMAN WON THE CONTEST

There was a great amount of interest shown in the race on the Victoria rink last night between Gorman and Northrup and as far as could be learned there was much dissatisfaction among the fans after the race. The skaters started from opposite sides of the rink and it was a pretty contest all through, and while the decision at the finish was rather close, a great number of those who witnessed the race claim that Gorman was the winner. In fact many thought Gorman had won until it was announced by the rink management that the race was a tie.

Natural History Society has arranged for two interesting and instructive lectures to be delivered next week. On Tuesday evening Charles McDonald, manager of the St. John Iron Works, will speak on the "Iron Industry" and on Thursday afternoon, Miss Beattie Wilson will lecture on "Woolworth." As both these lectures are of especial interest to the public they will be open to all.

During the past few weeks many people have called at the museum to inspect the collection of gold and silver ore donated by Mrs. Frederick A. Jones and in view of this it has been announced that the collection will be placed in a glass case and during the next two weeks will be open to the public.

HAMPTON LOST TO ST. ANDREWS

The St. Andrews' curlers went to Hampton Thursday night and were successful in winning the match by a total score of 62 to 56. The score by rinks follows:

St. Andrews	Hampton
E. A. March	C. Langstroth
H. B. Robertson	J. Ross
H. H. Haivey	Wm. Langstroth
P. A. Clarke	G. M. Wilson
skip.	skip.
J. H. Pritchard	W. Fleming
H. C. Simmons	W. Bovalet
S. Stevens	R. Appleby
S. P. McCavour	T. W. Burns
skip.	skip.
E. W. Willard	J. M. Logan
A. H. Merrill	B. E. Guigey
A. G. Stevens	W. Brown
S. B. Smith	F. F. Guigey
skip.	skip.
J. V. McLellan	J. Donald
G. F. Sanction	A. W. Hicks
H. W. Cole	F. W. Conway
H. F. Rankine	M. Conway
skip.	skip.
62	56

HOPEWELL NEWS.
Hopewell, Feb. 3.—A number from this place attended the funeral of the late Jonathan Robinson, of Riverside, on Saturday, which was held from his late residence, the Shephard Hotel. Rev. J. M. Love conducted the service, burial being in the cemetery at Harvey. Mr. Robinson was a nephew of Mrs. Judson N. Peck of this place.

Mr. M. Tingley had the toes of one of his feet badly jammed at the new Niemi bridge on Friday, by the falling of one of the timbers. Several of the men came nearly being thrown into the creek.

Word has been received of the death at Dorchester of Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, at one time a resident of Hopewell. She was 91 years of age. A committee has been appointed by the Hopewell Baptist church to attend to the securing of a new pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Love. Mr. Love has been on the Hopewell field for two years and will close his pastorate the last of April.

Miss Nellie Newcombe returned on Saturday from a visit to Sackville and St. John. Miss Julia Brewster, teacher at Hopewell, spent Sunday at her home here. The doctors report a great deal of sickness throughout the county, due largely to bad colds and gripe.

John of Gaddes Englishman who went to an English monastic about 1280 and died a member of Merton of arts, a bachelor, died of a medical Century English ter upon practice knowledge than books. Gaddesden "Rose Anglica" is a cer as forning pa his typical physic about 1314 and 1419.

The author, "Imre" his work "not envious" both, but exclaiming out, "to the practice of written for both seons and physice shall be no need ways running to for here they will all curable disease special and the re Gaddesden is a He recommends whose teeth requi "He does not p. I am not out, to led of the efficac human being, but that cattle that the grass grows a tree froas do not a small matter wih him, and, most patient would p remedy to the tooth, style for the tempus candit charms for tooth which will be fou "Possibly the

ANOTHER
The following from Wilmer, B. K. C. Chipman, Government Ge camped on Minet ty miles west of Kirk Range, and out from camp not to hunt, b mountain side, behind the camp to scale it on the he sat down on nito a deep revea ed from it by th the laws of a b ed at him from without the pl he struggled in self, he saw a side and behin he had sat dow female grizzly a one shot, which

From the Ma down among th St. Lawrence, a man who know Ointment is not a positive cure. Too many a except this tri obtained, when could be entrel Mr. Joseph a Magdalen Island Dr. Chase's Oint for piles I mus only relieve m cure. I had a number of year ment cured me turn of the alim this statement, means of helpi Surgical oper pain and risk, Dr. Chase's Oint for every form

With the building of a new factory there is made possible the manufacture of a motor car that possesses every proven quality, minus every known defect.
That's our opportunity—and yours.
This car is

THE MARITIME SIX

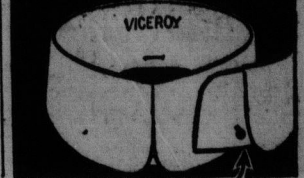
The Maritime cars are six cylinder cars—because "sixes" are the cars of the future. And it is a "six" on a chassis made for a "six." Fifty-four horse-power can be developed by its powerful engine.

Extra large tires for resiliency and economy. Full floating rear axle, with special alloy axle shafts.

A wheel base of 130 inches gives extra roominess and comfort. Here is standard equipment—Duquesne Top, with complete set of snug-fitting curtains completely enclosing occupants of car, envelope, clear vision automatic windshield; electric horn concealed under hood; foot rest in tonneau, gasoline gauge, showing quantity in tank, robe, rail, tire iron, set of tools, including pump and tire repair outfit, Warner speedometer with electric light, etc.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY
5-Passenger Touring Car and 2-Passenger Roadster, \$2,900.00. 7-Passenger, \$3,050.00.
Prices of Limousine, Berlin Limousine, Landulet, and other special Bodies, on application.

If you would know more about this great car, write us and we will send you our catalogue and other literature.
The Maritime Motor Car Co., Ltd.
Rothesay Avenue, St. John, N. B.
There are a few good territories open to men of responsibility and character.



"VICEROY" COLLARS

gives the tight closed front effect, because it has the new Tooke Lock Buttonhole

This locks on the Shank, draws the collar together and holds it tight.

1/4 Sizes—They Fit—2 for 25c.

signation of Rev. Mr. Love. Mr. Love has been on the Hopewell field for two years and will close his pastorate the last of April.

Miss Nellie Newcombe returned on Saturday from a visit to Sackville and St. John. Miss Julia Brewster, teacher at Hopewell, spent Sunday at her home here. The doctors report a great deal of sickness throughout the county, due largely to bad colds and gripe.

John of Gaddes Englishman who went to an English monastic about 1280 and died a member of Merton of arts, a bachelor, died of a medical Century English ter upon practice knowledge than books. Gaddesden "Rose Anglica" is a cer as forning pa his typical physic about 1314 and 1419.

The author, "Imre" his work "not envious" both, but exclaiming out, "to the practice of written for both seons and physice shall be no need ways running to for here they will all curable disease special and the re Gaddesden is a He recommends whose teeth requi "He does not p. I am not out, to led of the efficac human being, but that cattle that the grass grows a tree froas do not a small matter wih him, and, most patient would p remedy to the tooth, style for the tempus candit charms for tooth which will be fou "Possibly the

ANOTHER
The following from Wilmer, B. K. C. Chipman, Government Ge camped on Minet ty miles west of Kirk Range, and out from camp not to hunt, b mountain side, behind the camp to scale it on the he sat down on nito a deep revea ed from it by th the laws of a b ed at him from without the pl he struggled in self, he saw a side and behin he had sat dow female grizzly a one shot, which

From the Ma down among th St. Lawrence, a man who know Ointment is not a positive cure. Too many a except this tri obtained, when could be entrel Mr. Joseph a Magdalen Island Dr. Chase's Oint for piles I mus only relieve m cure. I had a number of year ment cured me turn of the alim this statement, means of helpi Surgical oper pain and risk, Dr. Chase's Oint for every form

With the building of a new factory there is made possible the manufacture of a motor car that possesses every proven quality, minus every known defect.
That's our opportunity—and yours.
This car is

THE MARITIME SIX

The Maritime cars are six cylinder cars—because "sixes" are the cars of the future. And it is a "six" on a chassis made for a "six." Fifty-four horse-power can be developed by its powerful engine.

Extra large tires for resiliency and economy. Full floating rear axle, with special alloy axle shafts.

A wheel base of 130 inches gives extra roominess and comfort. Here is standard equipment—Duquesne Top, with complete set of snug-fitting curtains completely enclosing occupants of car, envelope, clear vision automatic windshield; electric horn concealed under hood; foot rest in tonneau, gasoline gauge, showing quantity in tank, robe, rail, tire iron, set of tools, including pump and tire repair outfit, Warner speedometer with electric light, etc.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY
5-Passenger Touring Car and 2-Passenger Roadster, \$2,900.00. 7-Passenger, \$3,050.00.
Prices of Limousine, Berlin Limousine, Landulet, and other special Bodies, on application.

If you would know more about this great car, write us and we will send you our catalogue and other literature.
The Maritime Motor Car Co., Ltd.
Rothesay Avenue, St. John, N. B.
There are a few good territories open to men of responsibility and character.

STRAN

In connection with petition which was s ern territory of Au the quaint customs a native tribes, a "B by Professor W. E. This "Bulletin" co ible information, th of the traditions as "cestral" individuals, bular ceremonies, W. latter, the writer giv rative of the pictu which take place w the Melville Island dead.

On the afternoon money so to describ hour or two watch somewhat dreary ceremony enacted b of Port Easington somewhat late when grave, and while as were surprised to loud shout of He! f ing round, saw a Island natives, a m men, women, and c lighted a fire, and running round and singe their legs.

It is the fathers, and mothers' broth this. After about f they gave a sudden any warning hurie the direction of th ed up. The object o rative of the pictu the spirit of the de of them and down This spirit is calle As they came out, vers all grotesquel father, who, like t naked, was coatet ochre from the cr his feet. Another all over with yell black, and another

ON
John of Gaddes Englishman who went to an English monastic about 1280 and died a member of Merton of arts, a bachelor, died of a medical Century English ter upon practice knowledge than books. Gaddesden "Rose Anglica" is a cer as forning pa his typical physic about 1314 and 1419.

The author, "Imre" his work "not envious" both, but exclaiming out, "to the practice of written for both seons and physice shall be no need ways running to for here they will all curable disease special and the re Gaddesden is a He recommends whose teeth requi "He does not p. I