ANOTHER MAN WHO THINKS HE HAS SOLVED

erfectly washed. The y of Wash Day. ordinary way if you

alarming and the lives of ndangered on in semi-official circles rning Spain's internal situanistic and the belief is ext the trouble is not yet over, rid announces that Barceith the words: "This is esthe centre of the city." lla comes the news of anh convoy being ambushed of its officers being woundhe troops succeeded in exnselves from the attack

ire affoat that a general be launched tomorrow at that a strike is being or he Biscayan region. All ject to military duty are elaborate measures have to forestal all possible

per of the Madrid garrison nother official statement

UINED THE COUNTRY. beside a "bearded lady" ave yard the other day, to ning that would help me wolf out of the pantry. minutes spent in taking measure we casually told hat it was a "fine day." ad digested that informaaid it was "good hay neither of us owned any y moons, We had likely sage conclusion from the sun shone for two or itive days that it was

ent minute and then my ked in a seemingly irre-"machinery had country." As I had not or Telegraph for several had not heard that the "ruined." for a few minutes how my

had found out the cou and what had done it. that he was explaining mself the reasonfor his swn othes were not the kind sperous men, and yet the owed still a remnant of lid not want me to think was his own fault. had ruined himself, and e country was ruined and ined by machinery. derelidict is not the only thinks the world has

ghly good man thinks the iably successful think the rly successful, "But that

ed old man who had lived five years and knew there chance for him, wanted "machinery" had ruined he was ruined there was in thinking that as ruined too.

are a little breed." If we s of failure it gives us a tion to meet an old school out at the elbows too. tle the old man told me t mistake was in leaving and coming to the city. and their sons were prosers on the island and he s, I said, that is the story nan in the city. They stayed in the country

lanted them. e poor old man and do k of him, he was such an ruin. He was a fine spite of his shabby hich he was ashamed his Il shaped, his eye was not was too intelligent to behe said so that machined the country. next man I met "What

he country," and he said "The blank grits." ing "The blank grits." He was reading the Sun.

RECEIPTS AT

EAL CUSTOM HOUSE

L, Aug. 1-The following to July customs receipts ued by the Montreal rtment:ns collections ms collections on im-July just ended. \$1.3.1.

conding month in 1903 The Kind You Have Always Bought At Pletokor

WHARF AND 200 TONS OF GOAL SLIDE INTO WATER

New Shed Belonging to Frances Kerr Co., Ltd., Collapses on Saturday-Lightning Said to Have Weakened It

A rather peculiar accident occurred out any warning, making a report like on Saturday afternoon between two a cannon, which could be heard at a great distance. belonging to the Francis Kerr Co. Ltd., collapsed, the floor of it, or rather the wharf, failing into the water, with about seven hundred tons of anthracite American hard coal on the

Charlotte street extension, the building which caused a law suit between the Seeley estate and the Francis Kerr Co. Ltd. in which case the city

has been unloading the three-masted schooners Preference and Manuel R. placing the coal in the shed by hoisting it to the roof and throwing it down a hatch into the shed. Seven men and a team of horses were engaged in the work at the time of the accident, and three of the men were on the roof. As quick as a flash and without a moment's warn-flash and without a moment with a moment wit

out of eight sheds, dropped into the water with the entire amount of coal which had been placed in these three

The shed is 80 by 50 feet and is divided into eight sheds, the part falling be-

The wharf and shed were said to have en well built, and every precaution was taken to prevent such occurrences. This being the first shipment of coal to be placed there, with the exception of 200 tons of soft coal which were there for a short time a few weeks ago, the wharf was carefully watched to ascertain if it would settle any. But the collapse came suddenly, and with-

It could not be stated yesterday just what the accident was due to owing to the fact that the coal covered the wharf. It is generally believed, however, the rock beneath the much being very jagged that one of the spiles happened to get a clift of rock and it giving away would naturally effect the remaining ones.

A remarkable feature of the accident

PROMINENT DENTIST TO

FACE A BIGAMY CHARGE

Wife No. 1 and Bride of a

Week Ready to

Prosecute

NEW YORK, July 31. - Detectives

from Camden, N. J., interviewed Mrs.

Edna Lee Barlett Goddard, winsome

secretary of the Woman's Art Work-

ers' Club, today and asked her to

stand ready to prosecute her husband

Dr. A. F. Goddard, on a charge of

The detectives told Mrs. Goddard

that her husband had married as his

wife No. 2 Nellie Ruby Easton, just

in her twenties, who lives with her mo-

ther, brothers and sisters at 818 North

husband's duplicity, and is said to be

anxious to have him punished. With

tears in her own eyes, and with her

pretty form shaking with sobs, Mrs. Goddard promised that she, too, would

go to Philadelphia to appear against

the much-married man whenever the

Mrs.' Goddard's recreant husband is

Dr. Alexander Franklin Goddard, one

of the prominent dentists of Philadel-

phia, whose office is at 1302 Pennsyl

ania Building. He has mined the mo

lars of many Philadelphia aristocrats

According to the detectives, Dr. God-

dard seems to have abandoned this ex-

cellent Philadelphia practice and fled

from that city, owing to the disclosure

SEEMED SUCH A NICE MAN."

"Oh, he seemed such a nice, Chris-

tian man that I deeply regret his

said in shaking voice: "We have been

separated two years, and there is no

divorce. I am afraid he is a very bad

man, for he used religion to cloak his

The visit of the detectives threw

Mrs. Goddard into such a nervous state

that afterward she collapsed entirely

Goddard exhibited her marriage cer-

tificate showing that Alexander Frank-

Eighth street, Camden.

summons comes.

of his embarrassing

tanglements.

deception.'

bigamy as soon as he is apprehended.

was the men on the roof escaped death, because the roof sagged as the floor went, and one of the men on the root had to cling to the edge in order save himself from falling with the rest Speaking to a Sun reporter yesterday Mr Kerr stated that he believed the collapsing was partly due to the electrical storm the latter part of last week, as one of the schooners which was lying near the wharf was at that time rolled over on the mud.

While he regretted the financial loss learning that there were no lives lost. The coal would cost \$1.50 per ton be placed back in the shed again, makng a total cost of over \$1,00 for putting it in the shed again, while the damage to the sheds would be in the vicinity of \$2,000, making a total estimate loss of over \$3,000. In fact he expects to be put to an expense of about \$5,000 before he gets everything into shape again.

He will begin the work of repairing and replacing the coal today, and the latter work will take about one week to complete, the former a considerably longer time. The water of course did not effect the coal, and as the top of the wharf is beneath it the coal will be

A REVOLUTION IN LABOR CONDITIONS

tast of a revolution in labor conditions ost reliable London papers:

In a room in Whitehall some forty lerks are at this present moment engaged in working out the details of a heme which will, when completed, bring about the biggest industrial revolution that England has ever

Every one of the fifteen millions of wage earners in the country will be affected by it. For it aims at nothing less than roping them all into a sort of gigantic Benefit Club, established the State, and subsided by the State, which will insure them against snemployment primarily, and, secondly it is hoped, against sickness also.

The task of accomplishing this as a

colossal one, but it is being resolutely grappled with. The first step will be the establishment over the whole of England of the new Labor Exchanges. These will enable the government to find out the amount of avoidable un

employment existing in the country, and to take steps accordingly. One of the principal of these steps will be the decasulation of labor.

Instead of working a month here, a fortnight there, and then perhaps a week in yet a third place, with intervals of enforced idleness in between. the willing and competent worker will find that he is able to command,

rough the medium of the exchanges. regular employment throughout the greater part of the year. This is no fairy tale, no dream im cossible of accomplishment. On the contrary, the thing is now being done to a modified extent in connection with the work of the few score labor exchanges already in existence in Lon-

The exact details of the scheme are not yet settled, but when they are de known to the British worker he will open this eyes with wonder. Afforestation, reclamation of waste lands, and other similar productive works are to be undertaken by the State in order to provide work for the

but it will be more than met in the long run by the abolition of the worklouses and all the costly system of poor law administration as at present es-

The net result will be to render Eng-and, in the near future, a better, brighter and more prosperous country to live and work in.

No longer will the black spectre of unemployed hover over the humble home of the artisan. Nor will a bout of illness mean the scattering of the household goods and chattels of the nskilled and casual laborer, for special provision is to be made against this as regards his particular case, at all ents. It may even be possible that we shall see premiums placed upon outhful thrift, and State bonuses paid the working class mothers and to ter-

PENAL COLONIES.

astrels? Everybody knows that there

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, the path of the flames.

The following fantastic looking fore- | are men so incorrigibly lazy that no inducement that you can offer them in Great Britain comes from one of the will tempt them to work. How are ou going to deal with them?" The answer is that they are to be reated as they deserve to be treated, by being forced to do under compulsion

that which they decline to do of their Labor penal colonies are to be established, and to them will be drafted the "Weary Willies" of all kinds and degrees. One result of this will be the elimination of that pest of the roads. the professional tramp. The ableprofessional pauper, too, will find his

"occupation" gone.

But to guard against any possible abuse of the liberty of the subject, consignment to a colony will be allowed to be carried out on a magistrate's order, while the period of detention is to be limited to three years at any one time.

IN A TROLLEY COLLISION

SPOKANE, Wash., July \$1.—Ten persons were killed and at least sixty were injured in a head-on collision of two electric trains on the Spokane two electric trains on the Spokane and Inland Railway late this after-

The wreck occurred at Coldwell, Washn. The heavily-laden coaches were crushed and the men and women in them were thrown from their seats some being hurled to the tops of the coaches, while others were sent flying The expense will be heavy at first, through the windows. Several coaches left the track and passengers were caught under the pile of broken wood and steel.

BOURNE, Mass., July 31.—Two great

CITY OF MISFORTUNE Twice This Year Has it Been the Scene of Catastrophe - Reason Why Mexico City Escaped Damage by Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Officials at catastrophe. On February 15, 300 per-the Observatory here declare that the escape of Mexico City with compara-BOURNE, Mass., July 31.—Two great earthquakes yesterday and the night fires in the woods and cranberry bogs of Cape Cod, which broke out today is built on an old lake bed. The made Several times the city has been satand threatened to destrop villages and ground, they say, acts as a springy, erely shook by earthquake. Neverthe-settlements were under control tonight for the time being, the hundreds of severity of the shocks. As it was fire-fighters having been aided in hold-cathedral walls were cracked and climate, is one of the most beautiful ing the flames in check by a dead calm scores of dwellings practically demol- spots in the world. Its name, a curwhich appeared at sunset. The only ished and a few lives lost. The shocks, buildings destroyed were a large barn in Cataumet, owned by Reuben Lawrence and a cranberry house owned by which is known as the home of earth-

tively little damage by the series of moving picture machine and destroyed

Several times the city has been sev-

rence and a cranberry house owned by Benjamin Bourne at Dry Cedar swamp quakes, but as accustomed as the peoplants grow t here. It lies 113 miles ple there are to shocks, they were quite southwest of Mexico City, of which it at the head of the bay.

The most serious fire of the two started in the Bourne woods just before noon and assumed such proportions at 1 p, m that every available man in the villages of Pocasset, Catametric, North Falmouth, Hatchville, Monument Beach and Buzzard's Bay was summoned to save buildings in the very hat of the fame as a city of misfortune. Twice this year has it been the scene of a southwest of Mexico City, of which it was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpancingo, the capital is a small town in the centre of the state, about two hundred miles from Mexico City and about 110 miles from the coast. Its this year has it been the scene of a population is about 7,000.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN BUSINESS HOUSE

Waterbury & Rising Have Dissolved Partnership

The Sun learns that within the past few days an important change has been arranged in the proprietorship of one of St. John's leading business George A. Spratt, doctor, scientist houses, that of Waterbury and Risand farmer who lives near Coatsville, ing. Although neither of the members of the firm has given any statement, which he says will solve the problem it is understood that the transfer has been completed whereby Mr. George H. Waterbury retires, Mr. E. L. Rising having purchased the interests of his partner, now assumes full control The transfer, the Star learns, was made on Thursday of this week. The business will be conducted as in he past, the firm name being retained. Waterbury and Rising rank among the most successful and progressive of St. John's business men, and while still classed among the younger merchants, their enterprise is almost a generation old. They first started thirty-one years ago in that store or Mexican in Washington Con-Union street, still occupied as a branch

street to the stand still occupied by

them. Since that time their business has grown rapidly and steadily. It includes several retail branches throughout the city, and in the whole sale line has the reputation of being MEXICO CITY, July 31.-At the among the largest-or perhaps largest-of its kind in the Maritime it was said that an old map had been Provinces. A noteworthy feature of discovered showing the present site the life of this business is the perof the city of TM Paso was on Mexican sonal interest taken in it by every soil. Senor Belrey Purga is now in employe, though this may be account course," the blonde young wife No. 1 Mills, a member of the International Washington conferring with Anson ed for by the fact that the owners have displayed an equal personal in-Boundary Commission, over the subterest in each individual employe. ject. Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal says that the Mexican claims TAMING WASPS IS are based apparently on fact. The case has been pending for some time and will be settled during the present

lin Goddard and Edna Lee Barlett were married October 17, 1901, in St. Michael's church, New York, by the ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 1.-The Rev. Dr. J. C. Peters.

One of Dr. Goddard's charms is a city of Calais celebrated vesterday the completion of a century of municipal full round baritone voice, especially life and did it in grand style. The suited for church singing In Philaprincipal features were a meeting in delphia he has been a member of the the Congregational Church, where patvested shoir of St. Philip's Protestant riotic and historical addresses were de Episcopal church, in West Philadellivered, the dedication of a new me morial fountain presented to the city by Henry B. Eaton, and a grand par-DENVER. Colo., July 30.-"Philadel- ade, in which our neighbors made good phia Jack" O'Brien had the better of their promise to give us the biggest Jimmy Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in and best." The governor of the state a six round go at the Auditorium to- and other distinguished visitors participated.

Pa., has constructed an aeroplane

ON MEXICAN SOIL

sulting Over Boundary

Matter

of aerial navigation.

Miss Easton has learned of her new MAP SHOWS EL PASO nusband's duplicity, and is said to be

year. The settlement will be an ami-GIRL'S STRANGE FAD and was confined to her room. She is cable one, whichever way the decision petite, lithe, graceful, with regular fee- goes, according to the Mexican detures and a wealth of light hair. Mrs. partment. Keeps Them in Her Bedroom and Attends to All Their Comforts

> The Andover neighborhoood is well known as a source of excellent honey.

should make pets of wasps is a distinct novelty. Miss Black-Hawkins. who is not yet 21 years of age, has a highly interesting story to tell. Gentle in voice and manner and of the successful beekeeper, and these

much-more-dreaded wasp. years past," she said, "and it was watch wasps in captivity under the microscope, that my experiences with these insects began. I found them charming in all ways, but one of the earliest things that held my attention was their extreme cleanline "I have watched them for hours at

their toilet, cleaning themselves with their antennae like a cat does with its paws, and I have been struck by the wonderful mobility of their bodies. Naturally insects kept in captivity for observation purposes had to be fed, and I first found they were amenable to kindly treatment when they literally came to me for food.

"I keep my wasps in my bedroom, ! a wooden box with glass sides. Once, when I was lying down during the day, a hungry wasp came and settled day, a hungry wasp came and settled on my hand. I often feed them by hand, and this particular wasp expected to find some honey. But I hid my hand under a rug, and waited to see what would follow. The insect very soon settled on my face, and would not leave till I had fed him."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bonght

THE PROBLEM OF AERIAL NAVIGATION MR. MCALARY ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF WHILE OUT IN A CANOE NEAR BELLEISLE

Although No One Was Present at the Time Death is Believed to Have Been Instantaneous -Was Visiting Parents

Sad news it was for Mr. and Mrs. | fore enjoying the best of health and McAlary, who live in the vicinity of Belleisle, when on Saturday about noon they sent after their son to have him come to dinner, and learned that he was dead with a gun lying by his side, he having apparently shot himself by accidently pulling the trigger

Mr. McAlary, the unfortunate vicim, whose Christian name is said to be Heber, had, it is understood, been visiting his parents for the first time in four or five years. On Saturday morning he left the house carrying a double barrel shot gun, which was loaded. He had also with him a row boat and a canoe, and while he was near one of the islands at the mouth of the Belleisle, it is supposed that he had reached from the canoe, which he was in at the time, to the boat, to get his gun. In doing so, it is believed, that in some accidental manner the trigger snapped and the shot gun exploded, killing him almost instantly. He was alone and no one could be found who had even heard the report of the gun. The first indication of the sad accident was at the time when he was being called for his din-

The body was taken to Oak Point,

and on Saturday night an examination of the body was made and a preliminary inquest held. Mr. McAlary has one brother, a

member of the big Martello crew, and another of the Marguerite. He is said to have been unmarried and about thirty-eight years of age. He was well known in the city, particularly in the North End, and was

held in high esteem by his many ac-It was said last evening that the deceased was the same man who barely escaped death at the time the river steamer Crystal Stream was burned on the river, he having escaped through a window but not severely burning his hands. however, believed that the McAlary who was on board the Crystal Streams when she was burned was the deceased's brother, and the report was

the result of a confusion. Full particulars of the accident could not be learned last evening, but it was generally believed that the above were the circumstances of the accident, which was rendered doubly ner. It was most sorrowful when it sad on account of it being the occawas learned that he was dead, he sion of a pleasure trip to his old having left the house a few hours be- homestead.

Parade Couldn't Enter and three years later moved to King' Dominion

SOLDIERS THERE

Bayonets and Machine Guns Bar Marching Strikers

SYDNEY, Aug. 1.-With bayonets and machine guns barring their way the United Mine Workers did not attempt to enter the town of Dominion on Saturday and hold their advertised demonstration there. Two or three hundred soldiers were in town to as- P.E.I. WOMAN DIES IN sist civil authorities in their determination to precent any demonstration by either of two labor parties now engaged in the death struggle for supremacy in Cape Breton, the parade of the U. M. W., which started from Glace

Bay, only came within a quarter of a mile of Dominion. All approaches into Dominion were street. It was along this road that the procession came, but it did not come within a quarter of a mile of this had been confined to her bed, point. At Bridgeport about 20 men of with an intense love for all forms of the R. C. G. A., who formed the remwild insect life, she has the attributes nant of the garrison of that place, were drawn up under arms. They have served her well in directing her were in the field at the side of the taste to the near ally of the bee, the road, but when leaders of the procession saw gleaming bayonets and khaki "I have been fascinated with the uniforms they countermarched their study of natural history for some men and the procession started back for Glace Bay, where the meeting was three summers ago, when I began to held and a number of speeches made. No disturbances marked the procession, and the orderliness of several known brewer of Fairville. thousand men in procession was commented upon. Much strong feeling was engendered among the strikers by the ther and mother. The sisters are Miss action of the Dominion council to pre- Mary ready and Miss Clara Ready, at venting their demonstration going home, and Mrs. J. R. O'Brien of Fairthrough. For several days the proces- ville. The brothers are T. Louis sion of the U. M. W., which was ad- Ready, Hugh Ready, William Ready, vertised to be held from Gace Bay to Arthur Ready and Edward Ready, all

P. W. A., to join the Mine Workers.

Tyble on Tyble Island, a seaside resort. was burned shortly before daylight, hundred guests fleeing from the buildng in their night clothes. Sor far as known no one was killed or injured. The flames had a clean sweep from the yble Depot to the sea's edge through the big hotel, bath house, pavilions, etc. The loss is practically complete. It is thought \$106,000 will cover the oss. Many of the guests after the first fright returned to their rooms, only to escape again from beneath falling wails with a few of their most valued belonging.

BODY OF MONCTON BOY FOUND AFTER TWO WEEKS

Charlie Kinnie, Drowned in Petitcodiac River, Discovered on Shore Near Gray's Island.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 2-The body of Charlie Kinnie, the young son of drowned two weeks ago last Friday in the Petitoodiac River opposite Moncton, was found on the shore near Gray's Island, Hillsboro, on Saturday Two young men named Hawkes and Simpson, who were walking along the shore, found the body. Interment was made in the cemetery on Gray's Island, where Mr. Kinnie's people are buried.

BOSTON, AGED 103

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Christina Tavlor Bridgett, the oldest woman in Boston is dead. She was in her one hundguarded by troops and machine guns red and third year, was born at Grand were placed to command the two prin- River, P.E.I., on March thirteenth, cipal roads leading into the town. At eighteen hundred and seven and leaves LONDON, July 30.—Taming and a bridge over Cadogans Brook, which a number of relatives in that neighbor lomesticating wasps is the fad of a marks the boundary between the towns bood. Mrs Bridgett died last night at girl, named Miss Black-Hawkins, of of Glace Bay and Dominion, detach- the home of her daughter, Mrs Ellen Bourne Court, about six miles from ments of R. C. R. and R. C. G. A. were Shaw of Dorchester. She was the wistationed. The road here runs through dow of Capt. William Bridgett, for a hollow, and on high ground above many years sexton of the Seaman's it, in the church yard, was stationed a Bethel, conducted by "Father" Taybut that any one here or elsewhere Maxim gun, its muzzle frowning over lor and who died in 1892. Mrs. Bridgett the fence and commanding the entire was very proud of her old age and last March celebrated her one hundred and second anniversary, though for a year

The death took place, on Saturday evening at 5.50, after a two months' illness, of Miss Florence T. Ready, third daughter of James Ready, the well

Three sisters and six brothers survive the deceased, as well as her fa-Dominion has been the main topic on of Fairville, and James Ready, jr., the streets. This demonstration was who is in the west.

planned with the main object of get- Miss Ready's funeral is to take place ting some of the men at work in Do- today from her father's residence, Manminion, which is the stronghold of the awagonish road, to St. Rose's church, where high mass of requiem will be sung.

