the transaction of bus he session, Rev. Dr. Mc-reference to the perfect source of gratification.



ffered by Rev. "Father" v. W. E. McIntyre, and

# SHOCK GERMANY

erment Has Also Brought About

cent Newspaper Reve How Colonial Empire Administered

BERLIN. July 13. shocked by the newspa r, using his official power unholy passions.

cal ferment. The colevealed official secrets: spapers deny that the ne from within the de-Jerr von Puttkamer of m a too abrupt lettingquietly vacate his post has blown over.

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learned what was despirits of his aide, so do but call on General Lucadou, armed with a uquet. He announced come to congratulate trothal of their daughcould wish for." ion of the prince reition and Fraulein von soon a happy young

### RE SCARCE AND ARE BEING DELAYED

in this province of men vessels is great and a of vessels have been deing to sea at their on account of not being r full crews.

After the parade the crowd gathered at the band stand where a number of THINK THE DEVIL IS eems to extend to other is St. John, Shipping men speeches were delivered. It was expected that George W. Fowler, M. P., receiving requests from Past Master for New Brunswick, and Hon. C. N. Skinner would be present, but the former was detained in Ottant in this city received n three days ago from sking him to procure a wa, and the latter was unavoidably mer sailing from that absent. Col. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Pulton, Grand Chaplain, F. M. Sproule pping man has city ever since he reand Grand Secretary Morrison were unication, but as yet among the orators. Hundreds listened n able to locate a suitable to the speeches which were generously

applauded which are being paid for The visitors were looked after in nty-five dollars, and for ates for the coasting rty to forty dollars per spensing refreshments but the de-

July 14.—The factories of mand was not equal to the supply. ckmyer Box Company and Milligan Paint destroyed by fire

HOW TWELFTH programme and the committee in charge of the arrangements deserve the highest credit for their good work. The St. John visitors left by special WAS CELEBRATED

and Other Places

Large Contingent Went Across the Bar

in Carleton Countu

From all over the province come re

ports of successful Orange demonstra-

tions, marred only in a few places by

Dominion I. O. L. of the north end

Arriving at Digby the visiting Orange-

AT WELSFORD.

Sunbury lodge, No. 145.

back to their new hall.

Stan of the Boyne, No. 36. Nerepis Heroes, No. 4.

Clones, No. 99, No Surrender, No. 18, of Gagetown.

tality of No. 111 to the fullest extent.

In the evening dancing was indulged

SUSSEX CELEBRATION.

SUSSEX; July 12.-The Glorious

pated, but this is explained by the counter attraction to Digby. The weather this morning was threatening but it kept fine, and the afternoon

brought the sun out. Later a thunder

shower marred the enjoyment of the

crowds who were forced to seek shelter

in all directions. It was a pleasant outing nevertheless, and those who came out for the day enjoyed them-

selves between the horse races and other attractions. A special of nine

cars from St. John was crowded Shortly after its arrival the different

lodges assembled at Masonic Hall where they formed up and marched

through the principal streets. The

Dr. L. R. Murray, as King Wil-

Guard, Bros. F. Riley, J. W. Foster,

eens R. B. P. No. 62, St. John

Johnston Lodge, No. 24, St. John. Susser Citizens Band. County Lodge of Kings East.

Londonderry Heroes. Admiral Nelson Lodge, No. 91, sus-

St. John; Deputy Grand Master Dry-den, Junier Deputy-Grand John Ken-ny, and Grand Secretary Morrison.

ouches with prominent Orange-

order of the procession was

York Lodge, No. 2, St. Joh

and, W. Leek. Carleton Cornet Band.

hen and citizens.

slight showers.

THE 12TH AT AMHERST.

(Special to the Sun.)

AMHERST, N. S., July 12.— The tweifth was royally celebrated here today. Fully three thousand people were present, half of which number wore the orange. The day turned out somewhat disagreeable, necessitating many changes in the programme. The winter fair building was utilized, where shelter and refreshments were provided by the local brethren. The Big Times at Digby, Sussex, provided by the local brethren. New Brunswick contingent consisted of about four hundred from Moncton, thirty from Dorchester, and over one hundred from Saokville, and about the same number from Cumberland districts. Mayor Stilliker presided at the meeting in the afternoon, welcoming the visitors. Addresses were delivered by Past County Master for Westmor-land, J. W. Clarke; P. G. M. Heine for land, J. W. Clarke; P. G. M. Heine for New Brunswick; Grand Treasurer for New Brunswick, H. G. Wadman; P. G. D. of C. J. I. McLean, N. B.; and De-puty Grand Chaplain Rev. B. H. A collection in aid of Brother Ham of

True Blue L. O. L. of west end, and invalid for 27 years, was taken, and the the Prentice Boys of Carleton left at 7.45 o'clock Thursday morning on the Prince Rupert for Digby. They were accompanied by St. Mary's band, which sum of \$25 contributed. The Dorchester and Amherst mili-tary bands were in attendance. The members of N. C. Clarke Walpreceded the north end Orangemen from their hall, Simonds street, to the lace Lodge of Royal Young Britains toon a prominent position in the demonstration. A large delegation of ladies, representing the True Blues

men were met by several Nova Scotia lodges, and a parade was formed. After marching though the town they disbuilding fund by today's receipts. One persed until-two o'clock, when the enthusiastic Orangeman, 84 years of pands gave an open air concert, which Jasted until 2.30 o'clock p. m. Addresses were then delivered by Major J. B. M. Baxter, of St. John, Rev. Mr. Langille of Digity Neck, Mr. Harris of Annapolis and others. The steamer on the return trip to St. John left at 5 o'clock on m. and arrived in the return. age, walked twelve miles this morning to reach the train, walked with the other members in the procession as spry as the youngest person, and at the close of the day left for his home ready to repeat the walk of the morn-

highest terms of their reception by the

o'clock p. m., and arrived in the city at about a quarter to eight, having made a very uneventful trip. Upon their return to the city the Prentice Boys' lodge, No. 30, marched to the north end quarters, where they dispersed THE DAY AT STELLARTON, N. S. STELLARTON STATION, N. S., July 12.—The glorious twelfth was celebrated in Stellarton in a royal manner. July 12th celebration at Welsford, un-der the auspices of No. 111, Welsford Special trains arrived from Springhill and Halifax about twelve o'clock, bringing about 5,000 people to assist the Stellarton loyal Orange lodge in der the auspices of No. 111, Welsford Löyal Orange lodge, was a great suc-cess.

The following lodges joined in mak-ing the day the great success that it their celebration. This number was reinforced by another two hundred who came on the Pictou train. Those in charge were fully prepared, an excellent dinner and tea on the grounds were displayed along Main street, and Jubilee avenue was lined with fruit Star in the East, No. 85.

Metcalf lodge, No. 28, Oldville, and isitors from No. 112 lodge and from St.

and candy stands. The Salvation Army also served dinner and tea in their spacious hall. The procession was to march at one o'clock, but owing and marched to the station and met the visiting brethren. Reforming, headed by the pipers. Sandy and Transport to the corner stone of the Organization and met the corner stone of the Organization and t of the corner stone of the Orangeman's good family, limited means and plenty pipers, Sandy and Homer new hall, about two thousand members and drummer they marched of the different lodges, headed by the Cruikshank and drummer they marched Dinner was served and after justice was done to the splendid repast prepared by the members of the lodge, the ceremony of decorating the graves of departed brethren was performed.

The whole company then moved to the picnic ground, where various games were carried out. Speeches were delivered by P. C., M., John Petty; A. M., Corbett, G. L.; S. L. Duplissa, P. C. M.; W. O. Patterson, P. C. M. open about three inches and a little girl had a miraculous escape, being knockthe success of the day over \$200 being ed down by one of a span of horses, but received no injury. From a financial standpoint the result will not be gratifying, as great preparations were gratifying, as great preparations were and those present enjoyed the hospi- made for seven thousand people, which

> had the weather been favorable. RAIN INTERFERED.

in by the young people to near mid-night, thus closing a most successful meeting in Queens county. (Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, July 12.—Rain all day nterfered considerably with the Orange celebration at Richmond Cor-Twelfth was right royally celebrated here today by local and visiting Orangemen. The attendance of the

ALBERT CO. CELEBRATION.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 12.-Albert county Orangemen celebrated the glorious twelfth today at Alber village. A demonstration was also held at Elgin. The march at Albert took place at 2 p. m., County Master Moses Steeves representing King William. The Orange band of Hillsboro furnished excellent music. After the par-ade an eloquent sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered by Rev. A. F. Brown. There was a large gathering of visitors, a special train bring ing a big crowd from Hillsboro. (Continued on page eight.)

#### **ALBERT COUNTY NEWS**

HILLSBORO, A. Co., July 13-On Tuesday as G. William Milton of Demoiselle Creek was watering his rse, his left arm was shattered by a rifie bullet. Another young man, fired the gun at a dog which was mangling a sheep, and as the animals were down hill, he overshot the mark. The bone in Mr. Milton's arm was shattered, and at last reports it was not decided whether or not he would lose the injured member. He is being kept under morphine, and with his vigorous constitution the two doctors in attendance hold out strong house to those

## GETTING IN HIS WORK

diately interested.

BERLIN, July 14.—Cologne Cathedral, the largest Catholic building in the world, is in cerious danger.
This famous cathedral was built from the plans of one architect, whose name is unknown. It is said that he sold his soul to the devil in return for the plans. Repenting of his bargain, he was relieved by the church, but the devil revenged himself by declaring

As a matter of fact, although begun ments we passed wide regions of grow-in 1248, it was not finished until 1890, ing wheat and efficient irrigation can-

**GLIMPEES** OF

Well Planned Town

of Western People

"If we could in some fashion take a vast panorama of our west down to the people in the east, unfold it before vast panorama of our west down to the people in the east, unfold it before them and point out there its marvellous resources and opportunities—they might realize then in some degree the glories of a national heritage that still stands only on the verge of development. Nothing else would make them know what the west is—unless of course they came out to see for themselves, which is just what we want them to ester, who has been a helpless which is just what we want them to

must actually go west. The before- orated. and-after impressions are so different. On the return home one is no longer tempted to say of western immigration literature—"Pshaw! So western! So exaggerated! Just a way of selling their land."

have been whirled about from machine to machine in a fashion very remote from the prosaic drive across the pratice and the human handling on the farm As an instance there was Lethbridge

evidence. But the actual Lethbridge is a well-built, well-planned town with good hotels, pratty squares, well-lit streets and attractive if unimposing buildings. There is a general air of comfort about Lethbridge, and instead of ubiquitous cowboys we found at least on phase of social life that was altogether charming in its combination of refinement and western friendliness;

Social distinctions are not al-ways as strictly grawn as in the east, and the result is rather enjoyable in a country where the personal equation way Co., and a former resident of the

It illuminated the remark of one young professional man who not only left with some misgivings an eastern home that quite fulfils the family's diant with health and intelligence.

centuries—old traditions of culture and

"I came west because such an excelnumber could surely have attended

making the best of things-the support of every mortal to whom renunsimilar to the east.

We found, too, the Lethbridge is more than a ranching district. It is fringed with coal mines, producing a fine bituminous coal which sells in the town at less than \$3 a ton. Its agricultural possibilities upon irrigation are immense, while the town itself is a market centre for the mining district tapped by the Crow's Nest and Kootenay branches of the Canadian Pacific. Like most other western, towns, too, it has open arms and favoring conditions for the men who will oring conditions for the men who will be a condit This is a sheep and cattle country, and with these was the uniformed brass that means wool for mills and beef for band that met us with a medley

the packing houses of the future. Moreover, it is in this triangular area lying between Lethbridge, Calgary and Medicine Hat, that the Robbins Irrigation Company contemplate the improvement of 300,000 acres. This company, made up of English capitalists will also erect factories among cards of the contemplate of the other many made up of English capitalists. The company contemplate are to our party of forty and several appeal to his hearers to stand firm in the cause of unionism. An adjourne-

lers have found out for themselves that the ranchers were self-interested and Dave Austin of Albertan cowboy in their claim that southern Alberta fame ever loked happy and shy—it was mass only suited to stock raising. The then, with a bevy of admiring women his admirable rendering of the Marsweet buffalo and bunch grass are un-equalled for cattle, but the soil in most places has proven that it only needs cultivation, and sometimes irrigation, to give fine crops of grain.

In 1903 on unirrigated lands in south ern Alberta 82,000 bushels of wheat were grown; last year in the same district the yield totalled over 1,000,000 bushels. The area cultivated is being extended yearly. Along the southern Alberta railway irrigation has been worked out to a practical success by a wealthy English company. The source of water supply, I gleaned somewhere, is the "sternal snows" of the Seikirk range, whose peaks lie back in glistening splendor against the western horizon. oushels. The area cultivated is being

the way of refreshments by the local devil revenged himself by declaring hotels, restaurants, and churches, and preparations were made to feed 5,000.

All over finished.

The idea of irrigation was adopted here from the Mormon settlers, who never be known and the cathedral ago. On out trip up to their settle-

where our engine dailled in its progress occasionally to dispute the right of way with a score of sieck cattle on the track. The land is sold at \$6 and \$15 an acre, according to location The production of wheat would seem to be paternally encouraged by the government, for laws have been enacted to compel the cattlemen to employ lierders, though the wheat grower need not build fences.

At Raymond we visited a sugar factory that is prepared to buy thousands of dollars worth of beets from sebtlers each year, and to keep in the country \$700,000 now sent out of it yearly for sugar. It was established four years ago by Knight, a Mormon leader, and has a repactly of 10,000,000 pounds. Last year its output was only 1,600,000 pounds, all sold within the province. Outside orders could not be filled because of an insufficient supply of beets.

use of an insufficient supply of beets.

These are grown on the irrigated lands about. One man can work from 2 to 5 acres, but some with help cultivate 20 acres and make a comfortable

This saying I have carried east from those beets follow proved an interest-

This saying I have carried east from Leithbridge. It is from the address of welcome proffered there to the Canadian Women's Press Club by President Coneybeare of the Chinook Club. It impressed us because we had individually felt something of this nature several times after leaving Winnipeg.

There is little use of describing the west in words. To appreciate as one is twice treated with lime to clarify it; should its immensity, its prosperity, its the impurities are then filtered out; it west in words. To appreciate as one is twice treated with time to clarify it; should its immensity, its prosperity, its the impurities are then filtered out; it is treated with sulphur dioxide gas, furwelcome to the visitor or settler one ther clarified, filtered again and evaporation.

All this while the erstwhile beets have been whirled about from machine to machine in a fashion very remote

As an instance there was Lethbridge itself, the home of Charles Mair, the poet par excellence of Western Canada. If we had previously had any idea of that town at all, it was of a crude western village in Southern Alberta, with insouciant cowboys from the neighboring renches very much in At last too it has begun to look like

1901 this district was open prairie land without a house on if, when Jesse Knight and other men from Utah came Most of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead lands in the lock it was a land of the free homestead land in the lock it was a land of the free homestead land in the lock it was a land of the free homestead land in the lock in the lo

Corbett, G. L.; S. L. Duplissa, P. C. M.; W. O. Patterson, P. C. M. Douglas McArthur, past grand master, addressed the company on the aims and principles of the Loyal Orange assit was arriving and split his head open about three inches and a little girl

The lodge is to be congratulated.

Mormons-Mormons, however, who are lent opening was offered me. I knew practice polygamy. Books explanatory of their creed were liberally supplied pared to make the best of things westnot permitted by Albertan laws to I could make money and I was put to our car before we left the user pared to make the best of things western. You can imagine my relief when from these we learned that they profess belief in most of the essential Christian creed, with, in additional control of the control of tion, the so-called Latter-Day revela-tions to their own founder. One amusciation is now in the west where in the conditions are quite that a mortal's position in heaven will that a mortal's position in heaven will be more or less exalted according to the number of his offspring. We recalled in reading this the palpable de-light of a prominent Mormon in one town of 1,200 people, when he said the

British and American airs. Caraston ists, will also erect factories, among them one for canning vegetables and small fruits, the climate and soil here being most favorable for their production.

The best faw wars immisting set. In the last few years inquisitive set- ers were brought in to meet us. They were cheered and praised, and if Jim about them and the heads of Cardston looking on with bland pride in All through this district we learned

that Southern Alberta promises to become noted for its winter wheat. The "Alberta Red" now being milled at Calgary for the Orient trade, is be-

live stock country of the west. The soft Chinook winds that dispel winter are, with twelve months of sunny weather, the boast of Alberta. These nditions are not less kind to animal life than to human. The horses and cattle range on the hills the year The day passed off without the shighest disorder of any kind. There storation the superstitious see a fresh was, in fact, not a hitch in the whole fulfilment of the Satanic threat. passed through ranching country, too, swiftly behind the cold cloud and

plan of harvesters' excursions, another ircumstance connected with this rethe grain of salt to be taken with com-plaints of railway monopoly in the west. Not the very apparent long stretches of road with no freight worth while, but this, the pure bred cattle year to the famous auction at Calgary brought from Alberta ranches each are afterwards shipped to the buyer's nearest station or out of the province for the nominal sum of \$2 a head. The interest of the stock raiser and the improvement of his herd have been well considered in this. "Hard words break no bones," as Augustine Birrell in one of his delighful essays, "but it

is an amazing comfort to know facts." 'To return to the people in genera and their need. In a cattle country one would expect to find meat cheap On enquiry, however, we find it is very little cheaper than in the east; also living. Five dollars a ton was paid for beets last year, and 14 tons per acre was considered an ordinary yield—20 tons being good.

that one company controls at least 45 retail meat shops in British Columbia and the Yukon, 13 in Calgary and others throughout Alberta. It was that one company controls at least 45 retail meat shops in British Columbia alone worth a visit to the factory to learn that the new chemical systems obviate any recourse to bones. I have a vast respect for machinery, but small understanding of it. Yet the route those heets follow proved an interesting as well as any of ours."

"Canada may object to monopolics so do we in theory by the way. But right here in your west you have a beef trust, or what will shortly develop into one, and it requires watching as well as any of ours." That is for the moment-but what is the scope for a beef trust in the fu-

> First, the thousands of cattle grazin on a hundred hills, 'and the fact that the exporting of these now lies mainly in the hands of three or four buyers likewise the probability that as soon as the railroads can afford at all to give the refrigerator system of transportation across the country our western cattle will be killed at home by the ouyers and then shipped to England

> the New Zealand meat is.
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> In Smithfield market, London, three years ago a master-butcher when interviewed told me that critical English customers find New Zealand best more relatable than the Canadian.

British embargoes on our cattle, but it would cause the erection of immense the progressive little town of Raymond abbatoirs and packing houses in the It is marvellous but true that in west. And then, as the American said,

in to look it over. In 1902 farming and ranching were begun and, as Knight watchewan lie 20 miles and more disin to look it over. In 1992 rarning and ranching were begun and, as Knight had made some money in mining, this broken lands within that area the held broken lands within the of refinement and western friendliness; a condition likely to mark many of the newer western towns, where people of good family, limited means and plenty of spirit were seeking new fortunes and new opportunities for active participation in nation-building.

Social distinctions are not aland others simply teem with advertisements and some days with landseek-

Tents here and there dotting the counts for so much and the intrinsically best is apt to be pushed to the front. The Chinook, the leading club of Lethbridge, opened its doors for the first time to women the night it entertained quently chosen near the green bluffs of poplar that break the level prairie. And occasionally there are forlorn these, rightly or not, we set down as the bachelor quarters of the sort about which we read very amusing storiesand very pathetic.

But the unforgettable thing about the west is not its wheat lands, its mines or its cattle-but the people. The infectiously enthusiastic, bright, strong people—Old World immigrants and easterners rejuvenated. It is a fine spectacle, this—a race of men and women who radiate such health and hope. Real unhappiness or discontent cannot exist where there is hope of the sort we perceived there.

Moreover, theirs is the spirit that leaps obstacles and builds nations.

KATHERINE HUGHES.

## BANQUET AT MCADAM

the trades union. At 9.00 p. m. the members of the McAdam Trades in the cause of unionism. An adjournment was then made to the dining hall, where a splendid collation had provided by E. Laflamme sisted by the shop apprentices, the banquet being a thorough success. The remainder of the evening was spent in speechmaking, and singing, E. La-

LONDON, July 13-At a compliment ary banquet tonight at the National Liberal Club the Lord Chancellor em phatically denied that the Libera coming a household word like Mani-toba's "No. 1 hard," since it carried off They were desirous of maintaining the the highest award at the Portland ex-hibition. A 1,000 barrel mill is being erected at Calgary to grind soft wheat for the biscuit factory there.

As the wheat growers encroach upon colonies. Save in the case of India the the ranchers these move back, yet for cost was almost excusively being some time southern and central Alberta will remain pre-eminently the only danger of collision arose by the contiguity of the colonies to foreign cost was almost exclusively borne by nations. They must always be generous to the man on the spot, but not allow pro-Consuls to frame a policy for this country. As evidence of the

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MILLTOWN.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 11.-A large eorge Monday and at Frederict Tuesday, and all report a good time.
Willie Farnham, a former Milltown
boy, now of the U.S. navy, was calling on friends last week. He came as far as Eastport on the battleship New Jersey, and will not be home again for three years. While in town he was the guest of his uncle, Edwin Farnham. Miss Ellen Dorothy and Edith Dexter have been guests of their uncle, J. R. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter and family left for their summer cot-

tage at the Ledge Monday.

Mrs. Jane McKenzie, who has been in failing health for some time, died at her home, Scotch Ridge, Saturday, leaving one son and a daughter. The funeral was held Monday. Peter BUSINESS : COLLEGE

Miss Annie Knight is the guest of her aunt, Miss Annie Malloch. Miss Myra Andrews arrived home from Boston Sunday and will make s two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Andrews. Mrs. B. Carley and family are occu-

pying their summer cottage at the Ledge. There were no services at the Congregational church Sunday owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Buchanan, who is enjoying a well earned vacation.

The remains of John McCann of Bo ton, formerly of Milltown, arrived here today at noon. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the

COUGH LASTED THREE MONTHS.

which lasted three months, and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and I was completely cured by two bottles."— Miss Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe

GIVING IT A GOOD TIME

The elderly man stood on the rear latform of the uptown car and swore softly, but audibly at intervals. Occa-sionlly he would raise his hand to his tion from his brow. -Finally the conductor became sym

pathetic and asked him what trouble was. Eliminating the dark-blue oaths h

"Well, sir, I'm going to see a den tist. I got a tooth that's been bother-in' a whole lot for a week or so. This morning I got mad.I'm very fond of candy, but I ain't dared to eat any for month or so, just on account of that tooth.

"Well, this morning I went over to the candy shop and bought about a pound and I ate up every single bit of it. I just said to that tooth, 'Say, if you're going to ache, why, you go ahead an' get your money's worth! You ain't got much more time!"

"Huh!" said the stranger "If you on't hurry up and get to my dentist's place it will pound the roof off this car. That tooth certainly didnt take any bluffing from me."

Buxom Widow (at evening party)— Do you understand the language of lowers, Dr. Crusty? Dr. Crusty (an old bachelor)-No, Widow-You don't know if yellow means jealousy?

Dr. Crusty-No, ma'am; yellow

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—A bulletin from Conneaut Lake, Pa., says NEN WANTED RELIABLE letin from Conneaut Lake, Pa., says NEN WEN focally throughout United Sheet and Conneau town is in danger of total destruction on trees, fences, bridges, and all completions places; distributing mail advertising matter. Commission or salary shoet early Buildings are being dynamited without 90 month and expressed as a day. Steedy employment to the purpose of staying the progress of perience needed. Write for full particulars the flames.

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THIS WAS A MIGHTY BAG OF BIG GAME.

It is often said that the day of big game hunter in Africa is over, now that the continent has been parcelled out by the white nations, seamed with railroads, and more or less civilized. But there is still good sport there, judging by the experience of Mr. A. C. Butler, a young Scotchman, who re-cently returned to his home after a

hunting trip in Absyssinia. According to a Scottish newspaper. or skulls of thirty-nine lions eleven elephants, twenty-two rhinoceroses four leopards, and forty-two antelopes He shot every one of these 118 and

NEW YORK, July 14.-The Brighton handicap, the last and richest of the big spring specials of the eastern turf, will be run at the seaside track of the Brighton, Beach Racing Association this afternoon. The race has a guar-anteed value of \$25,000, which is 5,000 more than either the Brooklyn or Suburban handicap.