Castoria. astoria is so well adapted to chi'dren

recommend it as superior to any pre-H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N.

GNATURE OF

RY WRAPPER

ner scores were: Corp. Mortimer, Capt. A. Robertson, 77th, 371; T. Mitchell, N. L., 371; Sergt. or Ross, 77th, 369; Capt. J. Crowe, 368; Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, 43rd, Sergt. Simpson, 10th, 368; Pte. P. strong, 10th, 367; Capt. A. Elliott, 366; Capt. D. Munro, 44th, 365; Limpert, 29th, 365; Sergt. W. An-43rd, 365; Pte. J. Smith, 21st, Sergt. T. Cunningham, 6th, 364; . J. Jones, 82nd, 362; Corp. Ellis, , 362; Sergt. H. Morris, 13th, 362; t. S. Mortimer, 10th R. G., 362; Pte. Peddie, 5th R. S., 362; Pte. Tyers, R. G., 361; Trooper McNaughton, Hussars, 361; S. Sergt. C. Crowe, 3. F. A., 361; Capt. W. C. King, 360; S. Sergt. J. Carruthers, 4th ars, 360; Capt. O. W. Wetmore.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Kent County,

CHIBUCTO, Sept. 4.—William ere, a seaman on the schooner y Young, met with a fatal acciat Rexton on Monday evening. eft the vessel and started to walk run to Burns' mill. He slipped of the rollers and fell, striking ide on a timber. He lived until rday morning. The deceased was fifty-seven and belonged to Mon-, P. E. Island, where he leaves a d six children. The schooner with the remains last evening.

MARRIAGES.

ARTY-HARRISON.—In this city, on 3rd, 1902, by the Rev. F. McMurray, s V. McInerney of Boston, Mass., to a Gertrude (Nellie), daughter of R. Ison M. BE-McFARLAND—At the residence of pride's stepfather, Elward Sullivan, rook, Kings Co., Sept. 3rd, by Rev., k Baird, King G. Parlee to Miss Mar-J. McFarland.

-ATCHISON—At 119 Mecklenb rg August 3rd, by Rev. Dr. Spra. ic, ss Henry Smyth of Moncton, and Viola Atchison of St. John. -ROGERSON-At the home of s parents, No. 1 Carleton street, by the Rev. J. A. Morison, P. H tt M. Spiers, of Worcester, Mas

S-McPHEE.—At Johnson's Mil' 13th, by Rev. B. Havelock Ti L. Stiles and Ethel V. McPhee NER-CHAMBERS .- At the Dage, Dorchester, on Aug. 2: by, B. Havelock Thomas, Hibb A. ner of Memramcook and Miss Sissie hambers of Dorchester.

AY-Stiles.—At the residence of the y's parents, Sept. 2nd, by J. B. Block Thomas, Clinton J. Mc. y of ville, N. B., and Miss Eva M. Stiles orchester.

bride's father, Moncton, on S. t. 3rd, he Rev. Wm. Penna, Th. as J. isend to Miss Daisy M., de. iter of W. Ritchie, all of Moncton.

DEATHS.

Y.—In this city on the 1st inst., John y, in the 80th year of his age, a native perary, Ireland ... y.—At Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30, M. P. Cassidy, widow of Rev. John ly, late of Bridgetown, N. S. She two daughters to mourn their loss, H. B. Gillis, Vancouver, B. C., and W. Caldwell, Toronto, Ont. Remains interred at Bridgetown, N. S.

WORTHY.—At St. John, N. B., on 4th, William C. Goldsworthy, aged months and sixteen days, son rt S. and Henrietta Goldsworthy. at St. Peters, P. E. I., Miss Pene rson, aged 95 years. The deceased orn in Benbecula, Invernesshire, d, and came out to the Island in ir 1841 and settled born in Benbecula, nd, and came out to the ear 1841 and settled at

E.—At No. 4 Rock street, in the

eral will take place from her late. Rock street, at half-past three tomorrow afternoon. RE.-In Fredericton, Sept. 2nd, An-McIntyre, in the 60th year of b native of St. John, N. B.

CR.—In this city, on September 3, es S. Spiller, in the 67th year of his leaving a wife, three danghters, a and three brothers to mourn their

ST.JOHNSEMI-WEEKLYSUN

VOL 25.

MURDER, NOT SUICIDE,

So Says Doctor Who Made Post-Mortem on Thomas Wooden.

Says They Could Not Have Been Self-Wooden's Testimony.

the attorney general, a full investigation into the circumstances of the death of Thomas Wooden, which occurred under suspicious circumstances in January last, was begun at Taylor's Corner, Sunbury county, yesterday. Such action had been made imperative by the widespread dissatisfaction which had arisen regarding the in-quest held at the time by Justices John Murphy and George Seely of Blissville. It was generally felt that this was incompletely and incompetently carried out, and the evidence received on Monday by H. B. Pride, the regular coroner for the district, fully

justified the feeling.

At the time of Mr. Wooden's death the two magistrates mentioned claim that the holding of the inquiry devolved upon them as there was no regular coroner in the vicinity. A few days ago a letter was printed in the Sun from Magistrate Murphy, who contended that such was the case, while the facts are that Coroner H. B. Pride of Fredericton Junction was regularly appointed and sworn in some time be-

At the first inquest no post-mortem examination was held and the principal witnesses were the widow and a young son of her's, upon whose evidence the jury decided that the de-

ceased had committed suicide. Dissatisfaction at the conduct of the proceedings grew into strong suspicion against the widow, which was accentuated when an elder son of the deceased returned from the lumber woods and openly expressed his conbegan to move for a renewal of the inquiry, with the result seen yesterday, when the eight months' buried body of Thomas Wooden was exhumed, and a new inquest held, with results startthough incomplete, as it was found necessary to postpone the inquiry pending an analysis of the con-

purporting to be written by her husoand, announcing his intention of committing suicide by this and other means if necessary.

SOME DAMAGING EVIDENCE. The inquest yesterday, partial as it was, brought out evidence decidedly damaging to the case of Mrs. Wooden, upon whose testimony the verdict of suicide was chiefly based. The doctor vho performed the autopsy swore positively that each of the two bullet wounds found in the head of the deceased would have been instantly Admitting that he fired one of them, it was impossible, in his opinion, for the second to have been self-inflicted. Other witnesses gave evidence which added paint to the freely expressed suspicion against the widow, and in her own testimony Mrs. Wooden's dubious statements and not infrequent contradictions did not tend to help her case. Should the analysis detect the presence of poison in the remains the jury will have further evidence of a supicious nature to con-

On the other hand witnesses testified to apparently uniformly pleasant relations betwen her and her husband, and nothing was adduced to show any motive for such a deed, as she stood to lose rather than to gain by Mr. Wooden's death. For there was no will, and in event of his decease she would have only her dower, while under existing circumstances she had the benefit of the whole

One witness yesterday swore that John Wooden, the son of the deceased by the present Mrs. Wooden, had told ner that the night before his father's

BUTTER TUBS

Priced Butter Tubs on the Mar-

Dishes, Butter Moulds, Spades

and Ladles, Rolling Pins, etc.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

42, 44, 46. Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

agony all through the night. Mrs. Wooden declared that she had noticed no unusually distressing symptoms in ner husband at that time.

Whatever way the present jury de-cides enough has been adduced to confirm the Sun's contention that this new investigation was in the interests of

THE POST MORTEM. The body of Thomas Wooden was exhumed from its resting place in Blissville cemetery at ten o'clock yesterday morning and a post mortem ex-amination was then performed by Dr. M. G. Dundas, the local medical practitioner. Considering the eight months' interment the remains were in a good state of preservation. They were those of a man of medium height, slim, with thin greyish hair, brownish grey moustache and pointed beard of the same celer

The body was placed upon the upturned casket and the doctor did his gruesome work in full view of a crowd of men and small boys who clustered with fearful curiosity around. The sun shone hotly across the unkempt little country graveyard, with its weed grown walks and straggling monuments. The air was filled with the sickening odor of the dead. The only sound was the rasp of the surgeon's saw and the insistent buzzing of constantly increasing swarms of huge

Within the cavity of the skull and imbedded on the brain tissue two dent-ed 32 calibre revolver bullets were one of which had penetrated inward from the right temple and the other upward through all the lower bones of the skull from under the jaw. These were kept for evidence and the stomach, liver, kidneys and parts of the intestines were bottled carefully and will be sent to Official Analyst M. V. Paddock of St. John for chemical

THE NEW INQUEST.

The inquest began in the Agricul-! tural Hall at Taylor's Corner shortly after one o'clock. Coroner H. H. Pride officiated. The jury was composed of David H. Smith of Fredericton Juncwick Pride, A. L. Duplisea, O. S. Mersereau and Wm. Tracy of Fredericton Junction and P. E. Seely of Blissville. Geo, Allen of Fredericton appeared for the crown and J. B. M. Baxter of

St. John on behalf of Mrs. Wooden. Of the evidence received the most important was that of Dr. Dundas and contradicted herself damagingly.

She was thte first witness called. "I was the first person to see my husband after she was dead." he said "T had no previous knowledge that he possessed a revolver. I knew that youngest son John owned one. At the time of my husband's death John was at his uncle's, Mr. Charlton, where I had sent him to tell his aunt that her father was sick. My husband was no worse that morning than he had been previously. I have the re-

volver still in my possession. The weapon was produced in evidence. It is a well built weapon of the Iver Johnson make, 32 calibre and selfcocking.

POISON IN THE HOUSE. "My husband had not been in the

habit of handling a revolver," she resumed, "but for a week or two back e used to take it off the shelf where it lay and look at it." I never heard him make any threats

of putting an end to himself. I did not know of any poison being in the house at that time, but pre-viously there had been some which he himself had procured, for what purpose I do not know. I know of him attempting to poison foxes and supoose he had the poison for that. When I first saw him dead I turned right about and went out of the room and and looked in and went out again. called some of the neighbors. The first I went for was Geo. Kirkpatrick Examined by Mr. Allan-I have

been married 20 years almost. never had any trouble whatever. My husband had been ailing for some time before his death. He was hurt in the death he had heard him screaming in woods some time in October. After

cause of his talk about getting out of the world. He talked this way shortly used to say he was no use in the world

er knew him to make use of this strychnine all the years he had it.

Mr. Allen here asked the witness what she means by previously stating that the deceased had attempted to poison foxes, and in spite of her former statement insisted that she never saw him use the bottle mentioned and never knew of him having any other.

"The morning of his death," she continued in answer to Mr. Allen's quer tioning, "I was up just about day light. I left him in our room lying or with his clothes on, as he had tion, foreman; Benjamin Tracy, Fen- lain all night. When I left the room to go out he told me not to be in a hurry milking. I had had my breakfast but he would not eat any. My son John had gone to his uncle's just about five minues before I went out to milk, to bring his aunt down, as his father was sick."

"Was your husband worse that mor-Mrs. Wooden. The latter is a rather ning?" asked the counsel. I tall woman of about 45 years, spare "No, sir, he didn't seem to be, but I tents of the digestive organs of the deceased with a view of deciding if preposessing and of wonderful composure. She gave her evidence with John was gone about an hour. His distinct, clear and unfaltering voice, father was deed when the fact of the digestive organs of the deceased with a view of deciding if preposessing and of wonderful composure. She gave her evidence with John was gone about an hour. His the use of poison, as suspected, had distinct, clear and unfaltering voice, father was dead when he came back.

The suspicion regarding poison was and maintained outward calmness I had five cans of milk and was out first excited by a letter previously mentioned in the Sun, which Mrs. Wooden produced a month or so ago, plies became hesitating and inconsist- I smelt gun powder when I opened the Frederick Wallace, a In more than one instance she door and went at once into my husadicted herself damagingly.

Whose home is near the Wooden resithought he had the grippe.

About tweleve o'clock she said he
was the first witness called. "I was on the bed with the quilts over him, covering all but his hands and face. I went up to within reaching

distance of the bed. "How did you know he was dead?" was asked. "I saw blood on his face and the revolver lying on his breast outside the bed clothes. He was on his back with his hands on his heart. I noticed that his right hand partly covered the revolver. I did not see his left hand. When I left him to go out milking he seemed to be in the same position which I found him when I came back, only his right hand was rubbing ss his forehead when I went out

I did not see any revolver then. When came back his eyes were fast shut. I hardly know what I did after that, but I remember walking around outside the house until Mr. Kirkpatrick came. When my son came back I don't know whether I told him his father had shot himself or not. He did not go in the house but went and got Mr. Patterson. He went into the louse. I was in the kitchen then and had not visited the room where the body lay. I don't know whether Mr. Patterson went in the room or not, but shortly after he came he for others. The next person I saw was Fred Wallace. He went to the door

MEMORY AT FAULT. Mr. Allen questioned the witness closely regarding others who had come to the house at that time, their actions and what they said, but Mrs. Wooden's memory was at fault and she could not be certain of many things counse seemed to deem important. the visitors she mentioned Mr. Ander son, Mr. Mersereau, Chas. Charlton,

Mrs. Mersereau, Mrs. Charlton and "The first persons to go into the house to do anything," she said, continuing, "were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Mersereau. was after dinner. Mr. Patterson said there would have to be an inquest held. Sizes 10, 20, 30, and 50 lbs. The parn where I was miking is quite a ways from the house (about a hundred yards). When I was there I heard no unusual sounds. As soon as I smelt the powder I went directly to my hus-The best Quality and Lowest had no particular reason to do so." Questioned further about what she had said to her son, she was not sure whether she had told him his father

was dead or not. "Didn't you say anything to him bout the dreadful occurrence?" queried

ket. Also, Round and Oval Wood No, sir, not to my knowledge. The next time I saw my husband's body was when I went in for a chair about ten o'clock the same morning. I did not look at the body at all. I saw it again after it was prepared for burial. cause of his death. My husband left held." Witness said, "Well, I the farm on which I are the said the said held." It was then I first learned the exact the farm on which I am living. There were five head of cattle and one horse. No money that I know of. He left no will as far as I know of. Mr. Baxter waived cross examina ion until a later date, as it was certain nother sitting would be necessary,

when Mrs. Wooden would be recalled. THE DOCTOR'S REVELATION.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1902.

his head began hurting him so bad and he was talking about getting out of the brain.

I first saw the bottle of poison in a trunk. I never touched it and said nothing about it to anyone. He never mentioned having it to me. I never saw it again until I put it in the stove the last of last November. I found it in the trunk in the same place where a saw it first. The trunk was always kept locked and the key was left in the drawer in the sewing machine.

The day I first found the poison I was looking in the trunk for the deed of the place out of mere curiosity. I think the deed is in the house yet. My it appeared to have as much in it estable there. When I threw the bottle away it appeared to have as much in it estable there was allowed all the strychnine that was in the house. The brain is the brain the muscles could convulsively contract sufficiently to cause another shot to be fired involuntarily. With a wound in the brain the muscles would not contract but would relax immediately.

The other was about half an inch below the chin, in the centre line, going upwards and backwards to the base of the brain. I do not believe a man could have fired both of those bullets himself. The one at the base of the brain would certainly have caused instantaneous death, and the other wound, though I down a cause instant consciousness if not death. In every case of suicide by sunshot or revolver wound, and I have seen seven or eight, the arms have been down at the side. I won't say it is impossible for the arm to fall across the brain. To fall across the brain to fall across the brain the strychnine that was in the house. The other was about half an inch he was about half and backwards to the base of the brain would have fired both of those bullets himself. The one at the base of the brain would not decisively l

the strychnine that was in the house. The brain the muscles would not con-my reason for destroying it was be-tract but would relax immediately.

WOUNDS NOT SELF INFLICTED. coming out of the hospital. He To Mr. Allan-The body I examined used to say he was no use in the world was too decomposed for me to ascer-and might as well get out. He was tain whether the bullets had been afraid he was going to starve. I nev- fired into a living or a dead body. Assuming that Mrs. Wooden's evidence deceased, made a valuable witness. regarding the position of her husband's Her testimony was decisively given

never knew of him having any other.

MRS. WOODEN FINDS THE BODY:

With a marriage of his death "should be added by Mr. Baxter—The wound through the temple might cause considerable hemorrhage. There need not be considerable effusion from the wound in the brain. It would be difficult to tell the difference between wounds inflicted before and immediately which the constant of the brain. The bullet which the considerable hemorrhage. There need the pleasantly together. I never killed, five badly injured and two are missing.

To Mr. Allen—I never heard him say anything about the taking of his own life. I don't think he was in any one of the numerous casemates that entered at the lower wound had pierced the base of the brain. This would inevitably cause paralysis and instantaneous death. With the other wound it would depend upon the parts of brain it penetrated. I could not de-fermine these on account of decompo-sition. As a supposition it might be second shot after the one inflicted in temple, though such action would! sible after the wound below the jaw. But in my opinion either would cause immediate unconscious-

POSITION OF THE BODY.

"I went to his house then," he said, "and looked in the room. He lay on lay on his breast. There were streams throat. I noticed no signs of any blood having been wiped away from or partially so. Never knew of any trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

To Mr. Allen-I saw Mr. Wooden pretty often. Never heard him say To Mr. Baxter-I think the revolver ay directly across his breast. 'I don't which direction it was pointing. I knew of the accident to Mr. Wooden and the pain he subsequently suffered. I saw him about three days before his death. I understood that his injuries were probably sufficient to him from working any more. Charles Charlton, the next witness, old of being at Mr. Wooden's house

the morning of his death. "When I went in the house," he said, "Mrs. Wooden was in the bed-The window blind was up and I pulled it down. Mrs. John Charlton, the sister of the deceased, and Mrs. Thos. Charlton, went in the bedroom with her. I never saw the deceased act as if he were in any way insane. To Mr. Allen-I worked with Mr. vooden and saw him frequently. He

never said anything about suicide to me. When I saw the body both hands were across the breast, the revolver lying two or three inches above. The revolver was pointing toward his left. He had no coat on. There was quite a lot of blood on the bed clothes. It had run down as far as the small of

In cross-examination by Mr. Baxter, witness told of the accident to Mr. Wooden. He never saw the deceased alone after the day the left the woods. DID NOT THING HE WAS INSANE.

John E. Patterson told of seeing the deceased shortly after death. The body the analyst has completed his examination. ward the right. Witness spoke of seenever thought the man insane. Neve heard him threaten to take his life. Never knew of him handling a revolver or of him having in his p any kind of poison. Mr. Patterson's description of the position of the hands and revolver corresponded with the testimony already received. Witness was talking to deceased the day before he died and noticed nothing unusual in his manner. When witness first went into the house Mrs. Wooden, who was in the kitchen, said: "Tom has shot himself. I don't know what is to be done." Witness said, "Well, I

Asked why he had laid out the body before an inquest was held, witness said he had been told there was no coroner, so he had gone to John Mur-phy, a magistrate, and spoke to him atout the inquest. Mr. Murphy told him to go back and lay the body out. Dr. M. G. Dundas of Blissville, who as far as it went substantially agreed journey.

that he complained of trouble in his head and lost the sight of an eye where he had been struck by the limb of a tree. He was in-hospital in Fred ericton about ten days. This did not do him any good, but he took no more medical advice and he never would take any medicine. The poison I spoke of had been in the house for more than ten years. It was strychinine, or was so marked on the bottle. When his head began hurting him so bad and he was talking about getting out of the low the chin, in the centre line, going he was talking about getting out of the low the chin, in the centre line, going the bottle. When the was talking about getting out of the low the chin, in the centre line, going the bottle. When the was talking about getting out of the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the low the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the chin, in the centre line, going the low the low the low the chin low to cause certainly sufficient to cause certainly sufficient to cause certainly sufficient to cause death, he said.

The summer is past. The time has arrived for we heaviler Clothing.

"These bullet wounds and two corresponding bullets.

"These bullet wounds and two corresponding bullets.

"The summer is The summer is past. The time has arrived for wearing heavier Clothing. "Where shall I buy to the best advantage"? is the question that agitates Mothers, Men and Boys. Compare the Values of Our Clothing with what is offered at other stores and You will be Sure to Buy From Us. If you are not a Patron of This Store you do not know what money you can save by buy-

\$3 00 to \$14.00 75e. to \$6.25 SUITS TO ORDER AT READY TO WEAR PRICES.

Men's and Boys' Clother. 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

ceased well, did not think he was insane. Never knew of any family trou- Of a Powder Magazine on Governor's ble. Mr. Charlton had his own peculiar way of taking the "God's own

lightened the proceedings considerably by quaint and irrelevant comments One Man Killed Outright, and Several upon the whole proceedings. But his testimony added nothing to the case. AN IMPORTANT WITNESS. Mrs. Martha Charlton, sister of the

truth, gentlemen; honest it is," and

and was not favorable to Mrs. Wood-"I know my brother was of perfectly sound mind," she said. His wife Boston harbor, blew up shortly before told me he was. She said the day be- 5 o'clock this evening with a detonafore he died that he was all right and appeared to be getting well. But she said she was uneasy about him. As all over the city and which was heard

trouble financially. The morning of the death Mrs. Wooden sent her son John for me. He told me his father used as a powder magazine. The other had been very sick all night and he wanted me to come up and see him. On the way up Mr. Patterson told me walls 25 feet thick and covered my brother had shot himself. Shortly afterward I went to the house. Mrs. Wooden opened the door for me and I plosion entirely unexplained.

Went in the room where he was lying It is estimated that during the after-

the feather bed taken from under him. his back in bed with his two hands She said she took the pillows too and though the transfer has not been formacross his breast. The revolver also didn't see anything of the revolver, She said she told him that morning of blood from wounds in his head and that she was going out to milk, and he told her not to hurry back. In the night he had called for John several the face. I never had any reason to times. I asked her why she didn't call believe that the deceased was insane John down, and she said she knew what her husband wanted. It was to

tell the boy to take good care of her. HEARD HIM SCREAMING.

John told me he heard his father hollering terribly in the night. come down because he was afraid his father had gone crazy. To Mr. Baxter-Mrs. Wooden me the day previous that she was anxious because her husband had complained of pains around his heart. My brother always told me that the wound in the head didn't bother him. Thomas Charlton was away the day of Mr. Wooden's death and knew noth-

ng about the circumstances. Benedict Mersereau was one of those who prepared the body for burial. He the appearance of the wounds, and gave it as his opinion that the deceased was not sound mentally. His testimony was a repetition of that given by preceding witnesses except that he mentioned the fact that in the revolver when taken from the dead man's chest were three loaded and two empty shells. He said the revolver lay on the dead man's breast partly under the right hand, as if it had fallen from

the relaxed fingers. Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. Alvina Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret Charlton, other women who had been at Thomas Wooden's house the morning of his death, were called but could contribute nothing of importance to the evidence already received.

Two other witnesses, Harry and John Wooden, sons of the deceased, were ready, but by consent of both counsel the taking of their evidence was postponed until the next session of the inquest, which will be held as soon as

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Hemisphere, from St. John for Man-chester, passed Kinsale yesterday. Strs. Salerno and Anapa, from St. John, reached Liverpool on the 6th and 8th re-spectively. Bark Hornet, Capt. Crowell, from Pas-cagoula for Santos, which put into Bahia leaky, has been recommended to sen deck-load and make temporary repairs to enable load and make temporary repairs to enable her to proceed.

The investigation into the strandings that have recently occurred in the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, which has been ordered by the minister of marine and fisheries of Canada, opened at Quebec the other day. Inquiry into the case of steamer Indians will first be taken up.

Ship G. T. Hay arrived at New York Friday from Rouen via Liscomb, N. S., in ballast. When off the Scotland lightship at 4 a. m., under sail, she was in collision with a barge, which got across the ship's bows, carried away her jibbsom and headgear, smashed stem and cutwater and damaged

Geo. T. Kirkpatrick, who was among those who were at the house the day of the tragedy, gave testimony which salt lake. This wil cut off 107 miles of One of the biggest engineering works

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

Island, Boston,

Others Seriously Injured-Miracul-

ernment powder magazines at Old Fort Winthrop on Governor's Island, upper tion that was very forcibly apparent far as I know he and his wife always at points 20 miles away. One man was

citadel and which of late had been casemates were empty. Each of these apartments was built with granite earth and masonry to the depth of 35

on the bed very peacefully with his eyes closed and his hands folded across his breast. Later, talking to Mrs. Wooden, she told me he had been sick by spells an night, and showed me where he had been lying on the mat vomiting. She said he complained of pains in his legs and his back, and she nd his back, and she of them were not killed is considered

Negotiations have been pen stretched himself until she heard every time for the release of the island by joint in him crack. Then he wanted the government to the city as a part ally completed the guard over the island has been somewhat relaxed of late, and as a result numerous clubs and pleasure parties have made use of it, especially on Sunday, the government's only representative there being an ordinance sergeant, who has to maintain a watch over the entire island. There are several old ramshackle wooden buildings at the southern end of the Island, but the fort itself, only a little of which is visible above ground. is of stone, some of the granite blocks being of immense size.

The tremendous force of today's explosion is shown by the fact that some of these great blocks were hurled several hundred yards, while one of the largest was sent into the air and came down through the citadel in the centre of the fort, making a hole large en to drive a team of horses through. All over the island the effects of the explosion are visible, while in East Boston, South Boston and in the city proper the concussion was severe enough to break windows and shake buildings to their foundations.

THE GORDON HIGHLANDERS Send Good Wishes to Their Maritime Comrades in Arms.

niversary of the battle of Paardeberg, a letter was sent to the commanding officer Gordon Highlanders informing him that the health of the Gordons had been enthusiastically drunk that evening. Charles E. Craig, secretary of the banquet commit onel McLean of the Gordon Highlanders: "PRETORIA, July 29th, 1902.

"PRETORIA, July 29th, 1902.

"Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your letter of February 27th, and which would have been answered long ago had it not been to India, as it was addressed to the 2nd battalion. I can assure you we are deeply sensible of the kindly thoughts expressed in it, and of the honor you did us in drinking our health on Paardeberg day. I trust that the feeling of excellent comradeship which always existed between the two regiments may continue for many a long year.

"Had your letter published in battalion orders last night, so that all the men might know of it. We have not many of the old hands, left, 360 having gone home on the reserve or the discharge, leaving only 160 more to go; but we have a few 'uns who we hope are going to turn out chips of the old block. At any rate we are trying to bring them up in the way in which they should walk. Please give our heartlest good wishes to all old friends. It was a great blow to us to lose Captain Ogilvy. Though he had never really served in the battalion, the men knew him and he was most popular. Believe me truly yours,

"FORBES MACLEAN, Lieutenant-Colonet Commanding 1st Battalion, Cardon Highlenders"

A MATTER OF SEX. "Does your parrot talk?"
"No; it's a male."

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

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