

ST. PETERSBU m.-The news fro ards last year were prize winners this reassuring from

point. The situat

being critical, but

apparently holding

having re-crossed

and while there a

tensive Japanese

both on the east an

is no evidence th

heard from. The

the first connected

days' fight in fro

Saitchoun Passes,

withdrawl of the

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seems to have a considerable distan

Headquarters of

ing Column on th caurier cia Mukde

der came to advar

the Japanese the

ten o'clock. They

but were driven h

followed up the a

height at the left

had not been take

Russians were aga

as the Japanese b

the ground the Rus

The next day the

vanced, assaulting

ing the day the for

ed to draw back.

cupled its earlier

the night fighting

finally died fightin

Staff Captain Udi

wounded. The thi Buffered terribly.

On the morning

anese advanced on

with seven compar

position on the r

turned his flank,

tent to his support

Towards noon seve

batteries appeared

firing high explosit

batteries finally go

Japanese batteries

at 5 o'e'ock in the

the passes as the .

Then just as the

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which the column a

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LOWDON, Oct. 18 miration is express

newspapers for the

by General Kuropa

hs retreat, but no

entertained that the

question

MURDEN, Oct. 18

fighting.

The Russians

Lieut.

Colonel Peccuta

trenches.

Won.

pied the pass.

ese line.

Gen. Kuropatkin

occurring.

on his center

been alone the water, riding out should therefore not be exposed to fall exposure and too much pyro in the destorms and buffeting against the trade rains, left out during cold nights, or velopment being the most cogent. It

avenue. Coroner Scholer said last evening that he was strongly of the imthat the man whiskey poisoning, but did not know whether Kournel had got the whiskey in the saloon he died in or elsewhere. An autopsy will be performed on the body today. The coroner said he had heard on Saturday from the board of offices. health that the stomachs of the whiskey victims had been examined and had been found to contain wood alcohol. He would wait a written report from the board of health before taking further action. He said an effort was being made to get the names of witnesses who saw the men drink the whiskey.

dropped dead today in a saloon at 1)th yards are the largest in Canada and sane hospital. Great anxiety is felt now contain eighty miles of track. All here, and this is increased by the pos-

and compelled to abandon his project time. lo keep his matrimonial engagement.

land. The vessel in which he crossed the

a diminutive "Mosquito Fleet." Then he came to the blue water of the Gulf of Mexico

Since that time he has been cruising in the South, only occasionally invading the emerald waves of the Atlantic. He sells sea shells, and from the proceeds of his lonely work he has accurated a fortune.

in the Gulf that Captain Frietsch met his fate. Last winter he put into Beaumont with a cargo of fancy shells gathered from the Mexican reefs. The girl who is now his bride was visit-

ing in that city at the time. The family party happened to stroll down to the river bank. They saw the shells and saw the boat. The "Lone Mariner" admired the lines of his fair The cut of her costume apvisitor. pealed to him like the sails of a well-

trimmed ship. The girl and her brothers looked at the shells while Captain Frietsch look-

ed at the girl. "She'd stand up in a strong breeze or nake headway in a calm," he says he thought to himself as he recounted his

adventures to the visitors in an absent-minded sort of way. By the time he had thought of it long enough he found himself well acquainted When he departed from eBaumont it

was to make one of these long trips alone. "What I want 's a wife," he decided during the long hours of a long day under, a tropical sun. He made for port and wrote the letter that settled his fate.

Captain Frietch decided that he could take on one more cargo of shells before the nuptial knot was tied. Consequently he slipped the sailor's knot that held him at Biloxi and made sail for the Mexican reefs.

When but a short distance from his excessive violence. He pulled up into his last lonesome storm and pitched about on the Gulf like a cork in a Yallowstone geyser.

Sometimes he took well-aimed astronomical observations from the top of a secthing wave, and again he took subterranean plunge that opened up what might have been the bottom of the sea.

Incidentally he was blown far from his course on to the Mexican coast above Yucatan. When the storm was shows that the farmers will understand over he started again for the reefs in the teeth of a stormy trade whad that kept him back long enough to be cought in a second hurricane. His

rudder was smashed in a grinding wave, but the "Lone Mariner" weathered the storm. He looked at his, compass and he

inds. He was driven from his course confined in muddy or wet yards at any is easy enough to avoid if proper precautions are taken even with an under-

The proof of this theory was clearly exposed negative, but being there the Capt. Fristsch is a Finn, and prim- demonstrated by the Minnesota sta- too great density may be lessened by arily a sailor man. Instinct and dis- tion herd two years ago. Some changes "rubbing down." A soft piece of chaposition are all for water. For so were being made in the cow barn mois leather is moistened with methy-many years had he cruised the sea which made it nconvenient to stable lated spirits and applied gently to the alone then he had almost grown used the cows for a few days, and pust then portion of the negative that requires to lonesomeness. He might have been a cold, rainy spell set in, to which the reduction, being rubbed with a circu-a Viking for his boldness. I cows were exposed. There was not lar motion as evenly as possible; you

When he crossed the Atlantic all only a very marked shrinkage in milk will then see on looking at your chaalone in his small boat, the Nina, he and butter fat at once, but they failed mois leather that after rubbing for a mined a reputation and a vast am- to recover during the winter, though minute or two some of the deposited ount of experience. Since that time the feed was liberal and the care the silver has come off the plate and his rs have accomplished the same best that could be given. The cows blackened the wash leather, further feat, but none in the same period of gave 16.11 lbs. of milk and .8 lb. butter deposit being detached as the rubbing time. The nearest approach has been fat a day during the winter. It was continues. It is a safe proceeding. forty-five days from New York to Ire- known when the shrinkage took place but needs doing with care, and the ac-

and why, but the attempt to recover it tion must be confined to that part of failed. The next year such an experi- the negative only which requires it. Pacific was scarcely big enough to be ence was guarded against, and the But there is another method of local called a respectable representative of same herd gave a daily average of 28.4 reduction by means of a weak solution of ferrycyanide of potash applied with lbs. milk and 1.2 lbs. fat.

It may be asked what the cows did a brush locally which is more powerwith their food, since they were fed ful in its action and has a greater liberally during the winter. They made sweep with it. To make the solution beef or fat with it, for each gained an take a crystal or two of ferryoyanide in about five ounces of water-enough, at swallowed up by cave-ins if the fire average of nearly half a pound a day, a gain that did neither the cows nor any rate, to make it a pale sherry the owner any good. During the two color-then add about half a drachm of winters the herd was composed of the hypo-sulphite of soda. Wet the ne-It was since he commenced cruising same cows, fed the same rations and gative thoroughly; then, sparingly at received in every way the same care- first, brush over with the solution that ful attention, and yet because of that part to be reduced, keeping a dish of mishap the herd failed by just fifty per water handy in case of over-stepping cent. of doing its normal or possible the boundary to plunge it into to stop work. Please think of this and do not the reducing action. Many landscape negatives have clouds of too great denlose money by needlessly exposing cows in the autumn. sity to permit of being printed at the same time; brushing over with this so-

COWS THAT DO NOT PAY. J. C. Chapais, assistant dairy com-

landscape and no other "dodging" in missioner, who is particularly well acprinting should be necessary. quainted with agricultural conditions in Quebec, said in an address: From

ANOTHER EXHIBITION my experience. I am led to believe that By the time these lines are in print the reason why the Babcock test is not there will be on view at the Kodak more generally adopted as a basis for Gailery, 40 Strand, a fine collection of payment for milk is lack of knowledge pictures sent in for the great compeon the part of the farmers. They do not know anything abont the true is to be open for at least six weeks tition which has just closed. Since it value of cows. When they are told and is free to everybody interested in that a cow that yields thirty pounds of photography, it will draw a great milk is more valuable than one yieldmany visitors, some of whom were ing forty pounds they do not under- doubtless contributors, successful-as stand it. I came across an instance of far as the prizes went-or otherwise this kind when I was working with to the finest collection of pictures ever the inspectors in the Lake St. John made in this way. The unsuccessful district. One man said, "I have the will profit by their visit in that they best cow in the parish, she gives sxty will see to what standard of excellence pounds of milk." I went out to his amateur photography has attained, place, having with me the figures as to and they will be able to judge the rethe butter fat in his milk. I got from lation of their own work to that of him the facts as to cost of feeding his their fellows. I know of no more discow, and figured out the cost of the heartening experience than that of seemilk. I found that it cost allowing the ordinary price for the feed used, 96 hung side by side with that to which cents per hundred pounds. At the one would rather have given one's destination he ran into a hurricane of priest's house I got the figures about name, but it does not do to be disa cow owned by him, whose milk cost couraged. You have to remember only 44 cents per hundred pounds. I that the other man's work comes fresh showed the man that the percentage, to you, and strikes you with that very of butter fat in the milk of his cow appreciable quantity, whereas your was 2.85, while in that of the priest's own is known line by line to yourself, cow it was 5.50. I was able to show and its freshness has staled. To the im that, instead of having the best outsider it will appear on an equal cow in the parish, he had the worst. The result was that, whereas this man photographer or an artist, he is bet-

generally sold a calf at \$15 at birth, the next year, though the calf was a heifer, nobody would buy it. This this matter if we go to them and explain it.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

of

SERIOUS MINE FIRES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- According to despatch to the Sun from Shamokin, a fire in the Enterprise mine there, which started on Saturday morning, has assumed such alarming proportions that fears are entertained that part of the village of Excelsior underneath which the mines are, may be three years.

cannot be checked. The Pennsylvania and Reading roads are also in peril. They run over part of the danger zone. The mine fire has raged so fiercely that all the timber in the slope has been consumed and it is thought the flames pushed their way to the Mammoth vein and ignited it. This mine is the thickest and best in the coal field and if the coal in it is ignited thoroughly great.

it may take years to conquer the blaze. Mine Inspector Evans, of this district Women lution will bring the sky into somesaid that if the fire was not out in a Appreciate thing like relative density with the few days, it would require months before the end could be seen. the silky texture - the satiny smoothness - the

JUMPED FROM A BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Despondent because he had failed to make a success of his business since coming to this country a few months ago. Paul Godard, a French expert in precious stones, today jumped from one of the approaches of the new Williamsburg bridge, and was dashed to death on the stone pavement 125 feet below He lived at a French boarding house and was out of work and without funds.

The proprietor of the boarding house stated that Godard came of a well known French family and had once been an officer in the French army. He was about 50 years old.

THE GEORGIE PEARLA The new schooner which was launch-

ed at Upper Jemseg arrived at Indiantown on Saturday. She is called the Georgie Pearl, is a two master, and registers 118 tons. Captain A. L. Mc-Lean is in charge. Her keel was laid in June, 1903, and the work of construction has proceeded by slow degrees ever since. The dimensions of the boat are as follows; Keel 82 feet. beam 28 feet, hold 8 feet, foremast 72 footing as regards novelty, and if a feet, with a topmast 42 feet, mainmast 73 feet, and toomast 42 feet. She carter able to judge of relative merit. ries a crew of five men and will be The "Royal" and the "Salon" will both ready for a charter in about a week's be open this month, the one at the time. Of those who have an interest New Gallery, Regent street, the other in the vessel the following may be at the Dudley Gallery, Piccadilly, for mentioned as among the principal the last time in its history, so there owners: William Currie, Capt. A. L. will be no lack of interest in London McLean, L. P. McLean N. S. Springor country photographers during Seper, C. J. Colwell and C. D. Dykeman. tember. It is one of the very best The Georgie Pearl is intended for the means of learning what photography coasting trade between St. John and can do to see the great exhibitions and the States, for which she is, from her note how see, in that way your comanneamince, particularly well suited.

had died of branches, and many have fine build- be at large. Some idea of the fiendish The ocean freight steamer M ings of their own. The Union Bank nature of the crime may be gained has just completed a fine eleven story from the fact that there were eleven building. The Merchants' Bank has axe wounds inflicted upon the young built one of eight stories, and several woman's head and body. other banks have recently erected fine The broters of the Light House held

a banquet at the Revere Hotel Friday "The residents of Winnipeg are very night. Sgt. Major Chandler presided. enthusiastic about their city, and are The speakers in response to the toasts convinced that it will became the Chiwere Chaplain Fullerton, Capt. Moore, cago of Canada, and there is no doubt D. O. C., Captain Bartlett, Capt. that some day it will be a great com-Watts, Capt. Prowse, Capt. Stewart. mercial centre." Capt. J. A. McDonald Corn Herbert Mr. Brodie did not care to give any Brown, Lieut. L. H. Beer and Q. M. S.

dvice to those going to the west. To Reddin his mind it is a question that each Hugh Spence of Shemogue N B and one must settle for himself. A good Beatrice Ramsay of Chelton were mar-

man will make a living anywhere, but ried on the 12th inst. at the residence he may get on faster in some places of the bride's father, Wm. Ramsay. than others. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brodie returns to the west on Neil McLauchlin, assisted by Rev. A. Thursday next, and will then have D. McCully. Percy Affleck and Perle had a fortnight's holiday. During his Ramsay assisted respectively as absence of ten years in the west he groomsman and bridesmaid. Abouty

MAIL STEAMER IS SAFE.

luxurious warmth and

Ladies'

Stanfield's

Truro-Knit

Underwear

It's made of carefully selected

wool-the kind used in the best

grades of fingering yarn. The

process ? of * cleaning, # combing,

and knitting, makes it impossible

for the woven garments to shrink.

We-and your dealer-guarantee

"Truro-Knit" Underwear abso-

lutely unshrinkable. We-and

your dealer-stand ready at any

time to refund your money should

Stanfield's "Truro-Knit" Under-

fit every figure.

wear prove otherwise

All sizes to perfectly

comfort-of)

ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., Oct. 19.-The Labrador mail str. Virginia Lake, concern- Colin Love, the four year old son of best. Driver Dan Steele has return ing which there has been much an- Herbert Love, driver on the P. E. I. ed the mare to her owner perfectly xiety, is safe. She was detained by railway. The other was Golding Mcthe severe hurricane that swept the Kenzie, seven year old son of George coast of Labrador last week. The dam- McKenzie of Lot 48. Love climbed vince are: Mrs. Joseph Brehaut of age done by the hurricane was very upon a delivery wagon in front of his

where they will reside.

run, going under some trees and knock- | eph Laine, accompanied her; Emily ing the boy from the wagon. It was F. Lyon, to England, to continue her at first thought his legs were broken, studies in music; Patrick Dorsey of but fortunately this was not the case. the P. E. I. Railway and Miss Dorses One ear was so badly cut that several on a visit to Kansas City; Miss Lou stitches were necessary. Young Mc- Wright of Summerside, to spend the Kenzie fared worse. He climbed upon winter with her sister; Mrs. Pritch the back of a cart filled with potatoes. The cart tipped, the edge striking him Beer and wife, on return to South above the knee and crushing his leg so Africa; James Calder, jr., to spend the badly that it was almost severed from winter in Colorado; Alma Robertson the body.

thick and fast. Among those who have fic Coast. Those arriving here inrecently succumbed to cupid's darts clude: P. Cahill and wife, returning are: Lambert Spencer and Carrie Swan, both of Charlottetown; James F. Duff of Killen's Cross, and Katle Mc- Canada to their homes in Wilmot Val-Kenna of Hunter River; John A Ed- ley; Mrs. Murdoch McLeod of West wards of Cambridge, Mass., and Mabel River, returning from Crewys of Kingston; Seth A McVane | Maud Kickham of Souris, from New of Red Point, and Jennie J Stewart of | buryport Hospital; J. A. Brace of Kingsboro; Reginald H. Sterns, proprietor of the Victoria hotel, Charlottetown, and Alice Fraser of Charlottetown; Neil McKenzie and Bessie L. Chandler, both of Charlottetown; John D. Smith of Tracadie, but lately of Scotia at North Sydney, to visit Boston, and Margaret Hogan of Morfriends here. rell; Frank McLean of Long Creek, and Ella J. Stevenson of North River

Samuel C. Mutch of Montague and Mrs. Hannah McIntyre Sims of New Lon-

In order to make further permanent improvements in our streets the city council has decide ato issue debentures railway, was killed by missing his footpayable in twenty years for \$16,000. buring the past five years a marked which passed over him, completely sevimprovement has been made in our ering his body and breaking his legs streets and sidewalks. The work per- and arms. formed is of a permanent character and it is to be hoped that this will be continued. For a city the size o Charlottetown old plank sidewalks are out of the question. We want something more modern and we are get ting it.

The first match in the football schedule was played Saturday between the Abegweits and the Victorias. The former won the victory, score 12-0. The death sickle has been busy here

The ocean freight steamer Manchester Trader was here yesterday from Montreal. She will reach Manchester in about twelve days. Her freight from here included 1,800 sheep, 35 cattle, 400 cases apples, 400 cases canned meats and sundries.

The political campaign continues, but without marked interest on either side. Many of the meetings are slimly attended. This is particularly true of the liberal meetings.

The Alchorn building, now owned by George W. Robertson, and occupied by McDonald & Hughes, grocers, was badly gutted by fire a few nights ago, The loss to McDonald & Hughes is estimated at \$1.000, with \$500 inmum ance. The building was insured by its owner for \$1.000.

Henry Crockett of Cape Traverse has received word of the death at Grand Forks, R. C., of his daughter. Tillie Crockett. Tpyhold fever was has always managed to come back fifty guests were in attendance. After the cause of death. Mr. Crockett is east for a short time every two or spending a few days visiting the a prominent horse dealer, and is well groom's relatives at Shemogue, Mr. and known in some parts of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Ramsay will proceed to Boston, Ada Mac (2.18 3-4) has finished the season's racing. She won \$800 in Two little hove met with very painful accidents here this week. One was purses and competed with Canada's sound and in the best of condition. Recent departures from this pro-North Dakota, after visiting friends in father's door. The horse started to Vernon River; her mother, Mrs. Jos ard of Campbellton, N. B.; Captain to visit her mother in Spokane; Mrs.

October weddings are still coming (Dr.) McLeod, on return to the Pacifrom Vancouver; George Easter and John Curtis, returning from Western Cincinnati Summerside, from Western Canada; Charles and James Cairns of California, to spend the winter at their old home near Shamrock, Lot 67: E. J Mabou, manager of the Bank of Nova

ST. JOHN MAN KILLED.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct., 17 .-John Drummond, from West Fort Williams, a native of St. John, N. B., switchman on the Canadian Northern ing under the wheels of the locomotive.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Oniment is a certain and absolute care for each and every form of tubing, fileding and protrying piles.

imonia in the daily b THE AND ASK YOUT has what they think of it. You can use it and strong money back if not cured. She abox at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Spronto. Dr.'Chasc's Olitment

chied success on th change the broad ch foat or have any arding slightly the dvance to Mukden erbin, since the be fully prepared Detan. The bardly discussed at

believed that the R S. not in any mood DONDON, Oct. 18.ess caused a consi Japanese fours on t today, which was fu videst reports, even ure of General Kur

