

him in eight or ten years. discussion of the non-English speaking people who are coming in. Many of Farming is not now and never will

them are good men. They are rich in be profitable more than ten miles from that quality of pluck that makes a na- a railroad. To get land within that that quality of pluck that makes a na-tion great. No man who is not pos-sessed of pluck will travel 6,000 miles from home to settle among a people must get in now or the best things will of allen race and language. They are be all gone. The American land specplaying a very important part in the ulators got the cream of the large development of the west. They dig areas, and now the American farmers the sewers, pave the streets and build are swarming over the country, getthe railroads of the country. They are ting the choicest sections of farm a necessity, as the Englishman, Cana-dian and Yankee are engaging in the parently blind to the many opportunparently blind to the many opportuneasier and more profitable work. Can- ities that are being thrown away. ada will not suffer by the infusion of not suffer by the infusion of Do the people of Eastern Canada know that the American movement are of a proper class.

this year will bring at least 200,000 peo-Winnipeg is a cosmopolitan city. pls, and that every year will see an in-Here one meets people of every race crease? The one state of Nebraska and creed. The finest and best of them will send 30,000 this year, and the all is the native Canadian. He seems movement is general all along the line. to have combined in himself the best This great increase in land value of the Yankee and the Engshould find its way into Canadian ishman. He has the shrewd and quick pockets rather than American. It is sense of the former, combin- by right the heritage of the Canadians ed with the more solid attainments and they ought to grasp the opporand honorable character of the latter. tunities now offering. The next ten He is open-minded and generous. He years will see the filling up of the Canhas not the reserve of the Englishman adian west in a large measure accomnor the imbued desire of bargaining of plished, and the opportunities of the the Yankee. His desire for money grab-bing is tempered by his fondness for present largely lost FRANK BURDETT.

ESCAPED LIONESS GAUSES PANIC.

not attended with serious consequences

ing for some means of

sport. He seems to be endowed with a natural instinct that enables him t live so as to get the most out of life. He may not make money so fast as the American, but he will be canable ing good work when the latter is a physical wreck. He is, as a rule, the best educated man in the west. He is

not a self-centred man, and his infor-mation can always be depended upon extending beyond his own country and his own bu Now, a word in season to the young

man from the east who plans on com- attended by a targe number of lioness A cage containing a lion and lioness progressive country, and one that ofitable opportunities to the th capital. The west wants There are more laboring men man with capital. capital. ere now than can get work. The clerk and the office man are not want-There are men walking the ed here. Winnipeg today who are capable of earning \$125 a month did opportunity offer. The supply is too great for the demand. Men who have elsewhere earned \$1800 a year are of-fering their services for \$35-a month as clerks, and are getting turned Do not come unless you know exactly what you are going to do. Do not trust to luck in locating west. If you have \$2,000 you can easily double

Blood Poison Eczema and Scrofula, WEAVER'S some sponges. SYRUP Cures them permanently. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

now. We will have to make the best To a juryman-The driver took in

three blocks of the square instead of only one. The driver drove rapidly over crossings, but slowly in other parts of the route. Currie kept muttering all the way that he had been ordered out, and that the witness was one who had done this. Witness had to threaten Mr. Currie with arrest The other two with Currie endeavored sician. to keep him quiet.

DR. BERRYMAN.

portant a part in the death of citizens, might be possible for the society to The coroner expressed regret at hav prohibit more stringently the sale of ing to recall Dr. Berryman, but as he was said by Mr. Bustin to be present this drug. It is possible to procure other prewhen this incident occurred his testimony was necessary. of carbolic acid as an antiseptic and "Why didn't you send for me that purifier. night?" said Dr. Berryman. "We did send for you, but you had to be suffering from poison, was there retired to bed," replied Dr. Roberts, sufficiently quick action taken by the Dr. Berryman hereupon declared that it was an unseemly hour to prolong parties around her to get efficient relief? The doctor was on the scene in about 20 minutes after the dose was an inquest until near midnight. He also declared that no other witness taken, so that Mr. Bustin seems to should have been allowed to quote him have done well. as saying anything when giving evid-Was the proper medication adminis-

ence Dr. Berryman said that the state ments attributed to him should not have been acccepted. He himself should consider if the vehicle provided

should be the only one who should say for public use is available on every what he had said or done. He hoped occasion, is suitable to the purpose, that statements coming from him and handled with every care. would carry no weight unless they had If you find these things have not QUEENSTOWN, July 5-An escaped

actually come from his own lips. He been rightly carried out, then it is called, he said, to see the young wo- your duty to suggest remedies. A more lioness was the cause of a panic and a wild stampede, which fortunately were nan when summoned to the house. He up-to-date ambulance system will not admitted that the livery stable man hurt our fair city. asked him to speak through the tele- You heard the evidence of Dr. Berryupon the occasion of the visit of Han-naford's circus. The canvas tend was filled with over one thousand children, attended by a large number of adults.

phone. There was nothing impertinent man, Dr. Grant and Dr. Scammell in on the man's part. The stretcher was regard to the methods of treatment for the good work he has done. This brought to the top of the stairs. Wit- advised in such cases. If any medical was adopted by a standing vote with ness was with the patient when two man did not do his duty it is yours to or three came in and he heard some censure him.

was brought into the ring, and as the tamer approached the beasts glared flercely at him, while the lioness barred me say, to Currie evidently: "Get out The jury then retired under the of that; you shan't touch her." Witness charge of Marshal Coughlan. his entrance by lying down across the said to the man: "You had better go In about half an hour a decision had down stairs." The man went quietly, been reached, and Foreman Berton gate. The man rapped the beast .on the nose with a stick, and succeeded in possibly he was drunk. The young woman was carried by Mr. Bustin and read the following verdict: forcing an entrance. Just as he got "We, the coroner's jury empanelled to the gate, however, and before he had a boarder. Mr. Bustin lifted up the to enquire into the cause of the death time to close it, the lioness sprang out into the ring. The children uttered loud cries of terror and made a wild stretcher at the front and the stretcher of the late May Grass, find that the was jammed against him. Eventually said May Grass died at the public hos the stretcher was put in place. The pital at 12.45 a. m., Wednesday, 5th horse started several times and jostled irst., from the effect of a dose of carrush for the door. Roaring madly the Mr. Bustin. The horse, witness bolic acid administered by her own thought, was standing sideways. It hand, at the Lansdowne house, situatlioness tore around the ring as if seeking for some means of escape, and finally leaped over the heads of a numstarted several times, and witness ed on the south side of King square, called "Wait, wait." Then Mr. Bustin between the hours of 10.30 and 11.30 p. ber of the terrified children for an opbetween the hours of 10.30 and 11.30 p. ening at the side of the tent. A boy got aboard and the team went off, takm., Tuesday, 4th inst., while suffering had his face torn by the animal's ing rather a long route in his estima- from a depressed state of mind, "Let me here say that when the brought on by some unknown cause."

Salvation Army people had charge of "(Signed) Geo. K. Berton, foreman, the ambulance I have waited 11/2 C. F. Olive, J. S. Seaton, D. Coholan the amoutance I have wated 1% C. F. Olive, J. S. Seaton, D. Coholan, hours for it. The service since Mr. Golding has taken it is entirely satis-factory to me. Possibly, however, the driver was under the influence of "Owing to the number of facture."

caused through the poisonous drug, carbolic acid, we would suggest that the Pharmaceutical Solcety of New

Brunswick place the above drug under Schedule A of the list of poisons.

tered when the doctor did arrive?

by young Parlee. It is not usual for a medical man to go with a patient in WOODSTOCK, July 7 .- Extremely such cases if there is anybody else

warm weather has prevailed the last few days. Today it was 90 degrees in The driver, to his recollection, had the shade, with a very little breeze, not got off his seat. He was there when the horse made the several atreminding one of an old-fashioned sum

purchaser and the amount of drug ington, seconded by Archdeacon Neales, sold. The McDonald trouble some that the synod express its appreciation wears ago brought out this law in or- of the work done by "The Society for der that the culprits in any criminal the Progagation of the Gospek' and its case may be more easily ascertained. hope that the clergy and laity of this In another schedule comes carbolic diocese do all in their power to increase acid; this can be dispensed without the usefulness of the parent society registration. You can buy more acid This resolution was carried. than whiskey. The latter can only Dean Partridge and A. C. Fairbe bought in six ounce lots; but you reather were reappointed to the board can buy a pint of carbolic acid. of governors of King's college, and on

In London you cannot buy rat polmotion of J. Roy Campbell His Honor son without a prescription from a phy-Judge Hanington was reappointed as governor of Edgehill, Winds Since this acid has played so im-Judge Hanington moved that a grant

of \$100 be given to the school at Shediac, in return for the religious studies which are being taught there. This was seconded by Rev. A. F. B. Burt of Shediac. A discussion followed, in parations which would take the place which Archdeacon Neales, F. J. G. of carbolic acid as an antisentic and Knowlton and G. O. D. Otty took part. An amendment was suggested by Mr. Otty, and this was adopted by Judge Hanington and his seconder. The mat-Next, when May Grass was found ter will be taken up by the board of education.

Canon Richardson moved that the reports of the clergy hitherto read at the synod be handed in at least a month before the synod meets, to the secretary, who will have them printed. This was carried. The report of the Did the ambulance arrive on time committee on the proposed Pan-Angliwhen summoned? In addition, you

can committee was adopted. Hurd Peters trought up for consideration the question of changing the time of meeting of the synod. Canon

Newnham and Canon Richardson favored a change. The latter said that many of the city people were in the THE WIFE MUST GO. country at this time of year and the Hewitt-My wife and the cook don't important question of hospitality caus get along well together. ed considerable difficulty.

Jewett-Then I suppose you will dis The thanks of the synod was extend harge the cook? ed to the secretary, Canon Newnham, Hewitt-No, I guess not; I have found from advertising that it is easier to get a wife than it is to get a

GP?

SURE THING.

Preacher-I ask you what must w

MCADAM.

thought you wouldn't care. You.

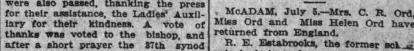
can give me lots more, you know."

do before cur sins are forgiven?

Voice From Rear-Sin.

cook. church wardens and vestry of Trinity.

and this was adopted. Resolutions were also passed, thanking the press



Tuttle of Gagetown, Queens Co. Mrs. L. Thompson of Montreal is on came to a close

The correct list of substitutes for the visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. general Synod is asfollows: Clergy-Rev. J. K. Kurhing, Ca non Newnham, James Green Mrs. M. A. De Witt of Harvey, Sta on Roberts, Rev. S. Neales, Rev. ion, is the guest of her brother, J. W. C. F. Wiggins and Archdeacon For Hovt. syth.

Mrs. C. K. Howard and family left Laymen-Messrs. T. C. L. Ketchun for Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., today. J. R. Campbell, W. B. Wallace, Col. Campbell and Messrs. W. E. Smith and She-Arthur, 'I want to make a con-

Hon. J. P. Burchill. tession. He-'A confession! What is it, HALIFAX, N. S., July 7 .- The chief Dolly?' justice today gave judgment in the Heatherington vs. Roche and Heather-She-'Fred Summers asked me for a tiss.

ington vs. Carney, federal election. He-'You don't mean to say you cases, dismissing the preliminary obgave him one?" She-'It was one that you gave me; jections.

Piles To prove to you that Da Chases Ontiment is a cartain and absolute cure for each and every form of itehing. Niecding and protructing piles the manufacturers have graaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors whist they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box, at "Yes, I called on the daughter of the great collar manufacturer last evenbeen thinking about his business, for pers what they think of it. get rour money back if not a all dealers or EDMANSON, BA it. You can use not cured. EDc a l N. BATES & Cr., ft he gave me a turndown." "You are lucky. When I called he

took me to the front door and gave! Dr. Chase's Ointment me a turnover."-Chicago News.

Which brought us upwards, league on league.

Into a pleasant lande: A Land enriched with fysh and fiesh, And excellente with Trees, Where wee were well entreated By kindly Savages. We deem that never Christians Had trodde upon that shore, And seen oure goodlie River Or stately Hilles before.

But the n fete is that the afternoo ondissement

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programme, games and is a little Boulevard head, so to

where stand suggested b has placed pedestal in f

pedestal in f the tri-color a tall, thin which gets

Pot

N OW is prise as the Fren jar, "potpou ize now the garden, and and weeds bles, to enjo odor which ments. Commence open, or his pround; and them in an quite a thi petals, a se so continue turning and quently, an dised when After the highly-scen tions, All bene, and y ranifums; s mint, laver blooms. All bene, and ranifums; s mint, laver brich bark, rosemary. these mate vinegar.

Shall England live imprisoned Within the Narrowe Seas. While there are Winds to bear us To shores as faire as these? Or will you have it for a mocke To them of France and Spayne That Cabot, Gilberte, Raleigh, Have found you realms in vained. The gallante Martin Frobisher Has marked the pathe you take, And you sail against the sunsette, Behind the sayles of Drake! Up sayls, up sayls and Westwardel Nor leeve another age Your broad Lands lying fallow, Your children's heritage. Go forthe and wynne for Englands A wider home, and teache To Nations yet unthought on Oure comelie English speeche. The lands of Golde and Pestilence, Leave them to greedle Spayne, And make your El Dorado In fields of golden graine.

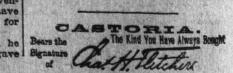
And you shall finde a token Whereby alle Christian men Who reach our noble River May knowe it once again; A token for the Frenchmen, If from the Northe they come, That we the menne of England, Have marked that spot for home. And if they dare uproote itte, God turn it to their loss! Beside Saynte George's River We left Sainte George's crosse

TWELVE ENTOMBED IN FRENCH SUBMARINE.

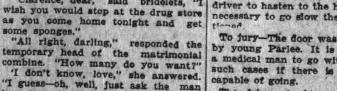
PARIS, July 7 .- M. Thomson, ister of marine, has issued a bulletin announcing that the French submarine boat Farfadet went down Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the entrance to the port of Sidi Adballah, Tunis, under the following circum nces : •

"Commandant Ratier at the m ent of plunging noticed that one of the doors was not closed properly and rushed to try to adjust it mechanically. He was too late, the water mish ing in with force and throwing out mandant and two men, the boat sinking in ten metres and laying in the mud at the bottom. Twelve men are encased in the boat and powerful tugs and a strong con-

tingent of engineers are working in an attempt to bring up the boat, The entombed men are together aft of the submarine and are attempting to communicate with the divers.



claws, and several other children were injured. The beast was finally cap-tured in a field not far from the tent. JOYS OF MATRIMONY. They had just commenced house liquor.' "Clarence, dear," said bridelets, "I driver to hasten to the hospital. When



"I guess-oh, well, just ask the man how many it takes to make a mediumsize sponge cake."

