ST. JUEN STAR, EATURDAY. AUGUST 10, 1002

LIKE BIRD FLIGHT. Which La

Launching Attachment. Differing from the school of aeronauis who reply on a gas bag to support their flying machines, of which Santos-Du-mont is a leading expontent, Prof. Samuel C. Langler, secretary of the Smitheonian Institution, who is now experimenting with this latest inven-tion, believes that the problem of aerial flight can only be solved by imitating nature, and in all his study in this direction has taken the soaring bird as his model. For many years Prof. Langley has been engaged in studying how the principle of bird flight might be ap-piled to the construction of artificial flying machines. With this object he had tail towers erected in the grounds of birds in flight were taken. On the knowledge thus obtained his experi-ments in air navigation have been based.

based. Several years ago Prof. Langley flew an acroplane machine for a distance of haif a mile over the Potomac river near Washington. It was built on the plan of the turkey buzaard, 15 feet In length with three horizontal sheets of cloth ex-tended on a light framework, one above the other. The steam engine it carried had not power to carry it further, else as was said by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, who witnessed the performance, it might have flown a hundred miles. It was only a toy, but Prof. Langley's latest machine, while much larger, is constructed on the same principles. The speed at which such an aerial apparatus may be driven depends er-virley upon the size of the propelier used and the rate at which it is re-volved. The greatest difficulty seems to have been that of balancing by proper adjustment of the wings in order inventions in secrecy. His new machine was built behind locked doors. For the experiments with his latest flying mac the Prof. Langley has had a housebeat constructed from Which to launch his airship. The scene of the preliminary trials is about fity miles dowa the Fotomac river from Wash-ington, fai from the prying eyes of the curious. The body of the houseboat is of or-dinary appearance and is about 500 (cet long and 30 wide. Upon the roof is a Several years ago Prof. Langley flew

RACE-3 crews outside of St. John to

TRAGIC STORY OF A STRAUSS WALTZ. to the three n chestra as he c That was the 'Sophie Wal beautiful of all the p

That was the sophic waits, the most beautiful of all the productions of Johann Strauss." After rohearsal next evening he told this story: "I knew Strauss well; in fast, I belonged to his orchestra, the best trained that the world ever saw, and was often with him in St. Peters-burg, London, Moscow, Rome, Berlin and Paris. "Strauss loved the daughter of a count. Her name was Sophie. He would have given his hope of salva-tion for one glass of encouragement from her lovely eyes, but the beauthul being was cold. Machess we called it for a humble musician, with only his violin, to dare to love the high-born Sophie, who had as many noble ances-tors as she had waitses. The lady her-self declared it was rash impertinence.' When he went to give her brother a lesson she hardly deigned to look at him.

When he went to give her brother a lesson she hardly deigned to look at him. "Sophie shortly afterward became the bethrothed of Count Robert, Lord Chamberlain, who could boast as many proud ancesters as the lady herself; but beyond these and his title he had nothing else. One day Strauss chanced to be alone with Sophie. He declared his love and besought her to give him one word before he was driven to des-pair. But neither tears, pleadings nor protestations moved her. She was as cold as the inanimate marble. 'I am the affineced bride of Count Robert,' she said 'haughtily, 'and if it were-otherwise think you I would become the wife of a poor musician?' "In eight days the wedding was to take place. The count called on Strauss to request him to lead the or-chestra on the occasion, and to honor his bride with the composition of a new waitz. Strauss, the most miser-aile man on God's footstool, promised him both. 'He wishes to humiliate me,' he said to htmself. 'but I forgive him, end wish her to be happy.' But the waitz! The time was short. He would compose one that would in-terpret his passion and grief to So-phie; it should challenge, her pity, if not her love. When all the city slert he took his favorite violin, opened his window, gazed out into the cold night

phie: it shows net her love. When all the he took his favorite violin, c window, gazed out into the sangeyised.

a vessel which got in yesterday re

A vessel which got in yesterday re-ported having passed close enough to an almost submerged object to identify it as the severed half of a sailing ves-sel, while not far distant the other half was seen, but so deeply awash as to baffle all efforts at identification. From sections that were brought in-to view as waves dashed over the hulk it was made out to be the forward end of a sailing vessel, but that was all that could be learned about the wreck. The first indication that some vessel had been in trouble up the coast came on Theodis, last, when the Henry Man-son, returning from a fishing cruise, reported having passed through a quantify of wreckage in a locality which was given as ten miles to the south ard and eastward of Block Is-land. The wreckage consisted of debris, which indicated that some steamboat or steamblip had met disaster there.

故王

FEAR A SHIP HAS BEEN CUT IN

TWO Three Vessels Report Passing a Field of Wreckage that Tells of Disaster.

(Portland Press.)

That two vessels have been in colli-

sion up the coast, and that one has

been cut in two by the other, is made

quite clear from reports of vessels

whic have passed through the field of

The reports have been meagre and

have contained nothing by which either vessel could be identified. They tell of drifting ice chests, stateroom doors,

hatches, booms, stanchions, chairs, and

wreckage.

W. C. BALCOLM, Hautsport, N. S., says: "I used Kumfort Headache Powders recently and found THE F. G. WHEATON COMPANY FOLLY VILLAGE. N. S. ***************** If you read this advertisement, others will read yours in the St. John STAR. Ask for the advertising man.

SAVED IN RUNAWAY ENGINE'S WRECK.

Plunging Tender Ploughs Through Woman's Garden, but She Lives to Wonder.

Wonder. In a shower of coal and broken iron that struck a wateling can from her hands, destroped a coop, killing fifty chickens; killed a dog and uprooted an oak tree, Mrs. Webb Mitchell, of Cald-well, N. J., stood unscathed yesterday as the tender of a runaway locomotive ploughed through her property. How she escaped unhurt is regared as a miracle by her friends, for she was not six feet from the heavy mass as it

HOUSEHOLD work and Kumfort Headache Powders go

naturally together. Your work seems like a mountain of heavy trials and hardships when you are suffering from an aggravating, sickening, dispiriting headache. Kumfort Headache Powders are a postive cure. They offer you quick

and sure relief. They are guaranteed to be better than anything

your health.

money will be refunded.

effect a cure.

fear of ill after-effects.

postpaid on receipt of price.

else on the market and to be more effective. If they prove otherwise, your

Please bear in mind that these are

They are formed of natural vegetable

Anybody can take them without

10 cents for a package of four powdere; twelve for 25 cents. At your druggist's, or mailed

LABONTE, wife of Proprietor Hotel St "I have found them a perfect sure for

remedies which seek the root of the trouble and, by removing the cause,

not ordinary headache powders com-posed of drugs which soothe you and dull the nerves. They do not jeopardize

QUEBEC'S BRAND OF ENGLISH. A French Canadian's Letter About Missing Bleycle.

Missing Bicycle, This letter, with only the names changed, was lately received by a Mon-treal firm of bicycle manufacturers. It was from one of their French-Cfan-dian customers doing business in a lit-tle village in the province of Quebec; mister T. J. Jones and companee, No-tre Dame street, P. Q.:--Dear Sir: I recev de bicykel witch å by from you alrite, but for why dont sond me no saddel, wat is de use of de bicykle when She dont have no saddel. A am loose to me my kustomers sure

b) ploughed through her property. How she escaped unhurt is regared as a miracle by her friends, for she was not six feet from the heavy mass as it ploughed past her, to stop, a shapeless wreek, a moment later. The engine (tiself had a most exciting rup. It was a heavy six-wheeled freighter and had been used to draw some flat cars to Essex Mills, on the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie, in the early morning. These cars were being shunted about when one of them got beyond the control of the brakeman. He called for help and the engine driver and fireman left the cab to aid him.
It is belleved they left the engine held only by the air brake and as soon as the air was exhausted the locomotive began to move down the track. The grade is steep and momentum was rapidly gained. By the time Caldwell station was reached it was plunging down the track at the rate of forty miles an hour. Fortunately the track was clear and, swaying and rocking, the engine entity and the doorways to gaze in wonder. The curve just across the trestie over the Lookman River was fairly jumped. Faster and faster the runaway went and this it was that jumped sideways, half turned and ploughed into the Mitchell property. Mrs. Mitchell, who was calmly watering on the system was enabled of the runaway uptil the tender swayth her the lighter to scream, it went past her, making a deep furrow, while the coal and iron flew about like grapeshot.
Just before she fainted Mrs. Mitchell remembers that all she noticed was the battered watering can if the ran hands and the mass of twisted and broken iron piled up over the uproted tree. The engine fixed and broken iron piled up over the uproted tree. The engine fixed and broken iron piled up over the uproted tree. The engine diverse and the bolicer exploded with a roar that was heard a half mile. bicykle when She dont have no saddel. I am loose to me my kustomers sure-ting by no having de saddel and dats not very pleasure for Me. wat is de matter wit you mister jones an com-panee. Is not my môneys so good like annoder mans, you loose to me my trade an I am veree anger for dat an now I tell to you dat you are a dam fools an no good mister T. J. Jones and companee. I send to back at wunce your bicykel tomorro for shure. bekawse you are such a dam foolishness peeples. yours respectful-lee J. B. ST. DENIS. P. S.—since i rite did letter I find de saddle in de box. excuse to me.

St. John, N. B.

Horse Show | Carnival

The Grand Social Event of the year.

Oct. 5th to 10th. 1903.

inder the Patronage of His Excellency LORD MINTO, Governor General of Canada, and Members of the Dominion and New Brunswick Governments.

The Herse Show will be held in Victoria Rink on Tuesday and Wedner 4 y, Gotober 6 and 7.

\$1300 in Cash, also Valuable Silver Cups as Prizes.

A fine programme of Athletic Sports will take place on Thursday, Octo-bor 8, in which the World's Greatest Champions, both professional and ama-teur, will take part.

\$600 in Cash and Gold Trophies as Prizes.

On Friday, October 9, and Grand Harbor Regatta. Amateur and Profes-ional Oarsmen from all Canada and United States will row. Also, Yacht Eaces on Harbor.

\$600 in Cash Prizes and Gold Trophies.

Note the Events in Prizes: \$1300 in Cash, also Valuable

Silver Cups as Prizes for the Horse Show.

be held October 8, 1903. Prizes, \$600 in Cash and Gold Trophies. To be held on St. John Harbor, Friday October 9, 1903; \$600 in Cash and

cap; prize, gold trophy. PROFESSIONAL RACE, 100 yards handicap; 1st prize, \$55; 2nd prize, \$50. BOYS' RACE, 100 yards (limit 16 years); prize, gold trophies. POLE VAULT, amateur; prize, gold AMATEUR SINGLE SCULLS; prize

ROFESSIONAL RACE, 125 yards handicap; 1st prize, \$75; 2nd prize,

HURDLE RACE, 120 yards, amateur; JUNIOR AMATEUR FOUR-OARED

MAMMER and SHOT THROWING; Ist prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$15. PROFESSIONAL SINGLE SCULL

ARCE; 1st prize, \$75; 2nd prize, \$25. AMATEUR RACE, 220 yards handicap; 1st prize, \$50; 2nd prize, \$25. AMATEUR RACE, 220 yards handicap; prize, gold trophies. \$60: 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$15. \$60: 2nd pr

Entries close for Horse Show on September 15, and for Athletic and uatic Sports on September 25.

The month of October in St. John is one of the finest months in the year and will be very anjoyable for visitors.

John F. Gleeson, Secretary.

gold trophies.

prize, gold trophies

RACE; prize, gold trophies.

AOUATIC SPORTS.

Gold Trophies for Professionals and Amateurs.

PROFESSIONAL FOUR - OARED

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

AMATEUR RACE, 100 yards handi-cap; prize, gold trophy.

EXHIBITION OF JUMPING by champions for world's records; 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$15.

R. B. Macaulay, President.

THE INDIANS OF CANADA.

Remember the Dates, October 5 to 10, 1908

For Prize List, information, etc., a pply to

Treat Our Red Men in Such Fash-a That They do Not Object to Be-ing Ruled by Whites.

Ing Ruled by Whites. Canada is making good Indians out of live ones. The dominion started the right way about it. While the red citizens of the Unsted states were engaged in repelling the dvance of civilization, while they were massacreing the settler and the settler's family as they pushed their vay further and further west, the Canadian Indian was trapping the game of the north for the Hudson's Bay Company, and in this way bene-fited mankind.

F. JUNDR AMATEUR FOUL-OARED HACE PROFESSIONAL SINCLE SCULT HACE PROFESSIONAL SINCLE SCULT IS ACCE. Lat prise, 15: and prize, 15:

nor cared; to him chiefs, medicine men and warriors how a willing knee. The tourist from Winnipeg west dands Indians at every station. In Winnipeg they come into the city in the winter time with dog teams and aledges, bringing to the market of-fered by the fur traders, of whom there are now a number, the skins they have secured during the summer months, and taking back with them the powder and shot, blankets, rough clothing and other things for which they exchange their products. During the summer months the really pictur-wsque Indian is unknown in Winnipeg. They reside too far north to make the trip except when the winter's snows offer a method of transportation, but as the touclet travels westward he finds more of them. They meet every train, they are seen at every hand, and it is hard to bileve that there are tas, they it Laird was once asked:

Vary further and further west, the same of the north for the Hudson's Bay Company, and in this way benefited mankind.
The fact that in Canada the white mans freed for the Indian compeniat employment, brought the white mans need for the Indian to fill, and for a same extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the common home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the conson home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the conson home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the conson home, and so to a small extent a cattle ranser. The tores is the conson home, and so to a small extent to the fact that is the government of such a character that far sort and incluse the tay are seen by hundreds to his cattor the fudson's Bay Company. They are the natives of the far north and include the typical refear or at the Hudson's Bay Company. They are the natives of the far north and include the typical refear or at the Hudson's Bay Company. They are the natives of the far tor the dudson's Bay Company post, at which they dispose of the factor at the Hudson's Bay Company post, at which they dispose of the far tor the luxuries of life, is bound in the dudson's Bay Company post, at which they dispose of the far tor the undiany to post, but is tored in reviving the fashion of twenty-they exer ago. We sold hudgreds or gray in at the where row we sell one." The decline of this author's is and there we sell one." don. Not infrequently the hat a man wears furnishes a good index to his charac-ter, but with the King it is different. His Majesty's taste in hats is largely dictated by his good nature and the interests of trade. Tive or six years ago a West End hatter represented to the then Prince of Wales that the art of making a "white fall hat" was in a fair way of commanded the Prince. The Duke of Connaught also came to the rescue of connaught also came to the trade as drab-had had its day.¹ The decline of this motable fisce of hatter. 'but I doubt if he will succeed in reviving the fashion of twenty-five that then where row we sell one.¹ The decline of this motable fisce of hatter. 'but Redit uny secounted for that the add, and, still worse, the vagarles of English hat. It colid ill withstand a joke, and, still worse, the vagarles of English weather. Lady Angela Forbes. They form a party coming over to see the America's cup races. The Earl of Shaftesbury is the com-modore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, the organization which challenged for the cup. The Countess of Shaftesbury, who is a daughter of the late Earl of Grosvenor, and, like all the women of that family, handsome and vivacious, christened the Shamrock III, when she was launched at the Denny yards in Dumbarton. Lady Angela Forbes is a famous beauty and is the sister of the Earl of Rossiyn, of the Duchess of Sutherland and half-sister to the Countess of War-wick. The Countess of Orford is the Sile of the Earl of Orford and the daughter of D. C. Corbin of this city. She was married in 1588. Lady Doro-thy Walpole is her daughter. G. L. Watson, who is in the party, is the famous yacht designer, whose knowl-edge and experience were drawn upon in the designing of the Shamrock III.

ON SWIMMING.

The powder and shot, blankets, rough they exchange their products. During reque Indian is unknown in Winnipeg they reside too far north to make this they except when the winter's show offer a method of fransportation, but not at the tourist travels westward thads more of thesi. They meet every that, they are seen at every hand and it is hard to blieve that there are tak. This, Truid Laind was once asked travels, the double westward the double they double westward the double they double westward the double they double they double they double the double they double they double west the double they double the BOY ESCAPES FROM GYPSIES.

BOY ESCAPES FROM GYPSIES, Stolen Thirteen Years Ago From Up the State, He Is Found Living in Flincis... GIDENSBUIG, N. Y. Avg. 11 Xavier Moren, who disapp: 21 ago from Gativenu Pond, has then found living in Illunios. The Boy was five years old when he disappeared. His clothes were found on the river bank and it was believed he had been drowned. The grief of his mother re-sulted in the temporary loss of her reason.

reason. Word was received today that the boy was in lilinois and will return home. He was carried off by a band of Gypsies, from whom he escaped four years ago. He was found by rela-tives, who fully indentified him by a bia ibuwark on the shoulder,

CANADIAN FRUITS FOR THE ENGLISH MARKETS. Shortage of Crop in Great Britain Will Greatly Help the Export Business.

Shortage of Crop in Gréat Britain Will Greatly Heip the Export Business. Reports come from England of a schortage in the apple crop there, and some newspapers have taken the mat-ter up, heralding the news as a profi-able opportunity for Canadian growers and shippers. Asked as to the prospects for apple export business this season, John Barry, of John Bärry & Sons, said it was ry, of John Bärry & Sons, said it was yet too early to venture an opinion. English buyers, said Mr. Barry, always and out advices to Canada of a short crop there, but then the old country fruit crop never does amount to much, being chiefly early fruit. Mr. Barry added that the English apple buyers were shrawd business men. They would send out glowing reports of morey to be made by shipping fruit to the old country, and would even make ad-vances on shipments. Boon the mar-ket becomes flutted and then the ex-porter suffers. Many exporters suffer-ed tast season, Mr. Barry shid, by such a condition of things. The only apples on the markely et are early Canadian, and they are sell-ing at from \$210 \$3 a barrel.

CARDINALS' PAY WITHHELD.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-A despatch to the Chronicle from Rome says that the pay, \$50 each, of the members of the conclave, has been withhold, pend-ue an inguiny by valican officials as to the notice of the volting Table of the theorem and the set of the state of the stat

Christian Science Mother-Eleanor, what is the matter? Eleanor-Oh, mamma, I've got a ter-ible error of the mind in the stom-ich.-Life.

He-Geraldine! I don't know how to tell you. Here it is a week from our wedding day and I've lost every cent. She-Oh! how unfortunate! But isn't it better that it shouldfappen-now, be-fog ji's too iste? Broelarn Life.

The the second that some steambalt or stammahip had met disaster there. Then Captain Davis, of the staam-ship Rachael, arriving here from Bor-deaux, reported having passed between the specied parts of a vessel's hull, which seemed to have been but recent-ily out in two. The file Underwriter, arriving yes-terdar at Uneyard Haven, reported having based through a quantity of wreckafte, in which a section of the stern of a vessel, apparently that of a sailing yessel, could be made out. There where also booms which steam-ships use for holsting out cargo, and these seemed to have been wrenched from the forward deck of some big freights. The foports, taken chronologically, whoy that the wreckage, first sighted do the seaward of Block Island on Tuesday, had drifted to a point forty miles to the castward of Fire Island on Thursday. This southerly drift is accompted for but the work used.

Tuesday, had dritted to a point forty miles to the castward of Fire Island on Tuesday, this southerly drift is accounted for by the polar inset, a cold current from Labrador, which fol-lowes the poast line and travels at a spectrum from Labrador, which fol-lowes the poast line and travels at a spectrum form the to fifteen miles a day. "It was thought by some that the wretkage came from a derelicit schoon-er which has been drifting off the coast since June 27. Those who favored this theory held that the derelict had been discovered by some of the numerous war ships now engaged in manoeurres to cut it clean in two. But the tag Underwriter's report down to not carry cargo boour down with the tag Underwriter's report of the tag Underwriter's that one outward bid the theory, as men with the tag Underwriter's that been and the tag Underwriter's that one outward bid the theory is that been and the tag Underwriter's report of the tag Underwriter's the boomen bear out that theory as men with an accident happened some year ago, when the clipper dritted ashore near Cape Hatteras, the other, by a strange freek of wind and tide, was ordenication of the wind and tide, was of the tage wind and the the point of the olipper dritted ashore near Cape Hatteras, the other, by a strange freek of wind and tide, was of the tage and the wind and tide, was of the tage and the wind and the work of the tage and the wind and the work of the tage and the wind and the work of the the ashed at Bremen some eight the tage.

with a roar bar mile. The runaway fore up the Eric tracks so that the passenger traffic was de-layer for several bours.

TOO MUCH HIAWATHA.

(Indianapolis News.)

(Indianapolis News.)) Then the band played Hiawatha, Played it up and down the highways, Tooted it along the byways; At park concerts played it loudly; Played itself back from the graveyard To the ever haunting measure, While the people who will whistle Joined in misäit key the chorus, And eien some dared raiss their volces In a dee-de-dum-ti-dumdum, Lacking words to grace their meaning, Or, it may be, lacking meaning; At planos idly thumping Tender maidens also played it— Till the atmosphere resounded With the strains of Hlawatha,

With the strains of Hlawatha,
Then, when shades of night had fallen, And the push was silent, tired out, Then, ah, then we found with sorrow.
That it all had been for nothing,
All our suffering for nothing,
For of all the ardent tooters,
All the whistlers so persistent.
All the whistlers so persistent.
All the hummers cracked or raucous,
All the hummers cracked or raucous,
All the hummers dependent outflt
Had in one erratic measure
Struck the note that kills mosquitoest
Still the insects buzzed about us
That same tune with variations,
So much suffering is futile 1
She-I never judge anything by the
are so deceifful you know.
He-That is true; yet appearances are not always as deceifful as thay appearances are not always as deceifful as thay appearances.