WHITE BABIES

Statement

Says Many White Girls Turn Their Children Over to Indians to Conceal Their Shama

Chief Sark, of the P. E. Island Micmacs, is again a visitor to this city. The Indians are soon to hold a great pow-wow on Lennox Island the reserva-lon on the north side of the Island On Monday next they intend to hold a monster picnic, with athletic contests in which the whites will be allowed to take part. The Indians will discuss at their meeting the reception they will give King Edward uld his majesty accept the invitation of the Canadian parliament to

Chief Sark, speaking about the Creamer mystery and the stories circulating around Bayfield that Indians were connected with their disappear ance, heard the rumors with a good deal of interest and wished to know if there was any evidence against any of

Asked if he thought it was possible that Indians might have been concerned in the matter, he said that it might well be so and that there are a sur prisingly large number of white children in the wigwams all over the provinces, and especially in the reserves. These, he said, were, however, the

children of poor people who were only too ready to get rid of the burden of maintaining them. Through the prov ince also, are many children, "all white," said the chief, given by their mothers who thus saved themselves These children are brought up as Indians, and on coming of age inter-marry with them

\$100 reward from F. W. Sumner, saying that he had seen the children in a wigwam in Nova Scotla. When asked ny Harris played the wedding march concerning this, the chief thought it The bride was given in marriage by concerning this, the chief thought it quite possible that the children could have been taken that distance without gowned in white silk and carried being observed.

picion in Bayfield on account of the fact that on the day the children disappeared the chief passed through Westmorland county on his way from

The chief left for Norton last night nd will probably return to the Island

NEW PIPE ORGAN FOR

ST. MARTINS, N. B., July 16 .- A fine new pipe organ has been placed in the Presbyterian Church and was used for the first Sunday, July 15th. The glorious 12th of July was observ

ed by the Orangemen of this place by an all-day picnic on their beautiful grounds on Orange Hill. Dinner and er were served in the hall. Dancing in the evening was kept up till a late hour. The affair was well patron-

Albert Holmes, wife and children of Amherst, N. S., and Miss Lilian Carter of Springhill are guests of Mrs. J.

E. A. Titus, wife and family are spending a few days in St. John. Rev. C. W. Townsend, who attended the Baptist association in St. John last week, returned Saturday.

M. Kelly delivered his lecture on

Napoleon at Salmon River, Monday

PETITCODIAG NEWS

PETITCODIAC, July 16,—Mr. E. Brown, son of W. Brown, merchant, met with an accident on the 14th while engaged in putting up the new tele-phone wires in treading upon a broken glass bottle, penetrating his foot. He was brought to Dr. Ayer's office. He On Sunday, the 15th instant, the

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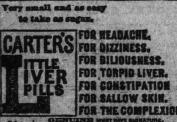
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eat was extreme, affecting the atten ithers officiated in the Anglican church, the Rev. E. Bell in the Methodist, and the Rev. E. W. Grant in the Baptist church. The attendance in all, considering the weather, was large E. W. Grant returned from St. John where he was attend ing the association, on the 13th inst. On the 14th instant Dr. Ayer left for St. John on business for a few

Mrs. (Dr) Flemin leaves for an ex tended visit to the upper provinces in Mrs. (Rev.) E. Bell leaves on the

17th instant for several weeks visit to Prince Edward Island FREDERICTON, N. B., July 16. The yachts Winogene, Lavina and Acclusta arrived about 6,30 this evening and anchored opposite the boating club fice at East Yarmouth. Husbon was a house. They form the advance guard trusty at the jail, and his escape was bers of the party had not heard of the drowning accident until this afternoon, when they reached Oromocto.

A number of the medical fraternity came in on this evening's train and registered at the Queen. They come attend the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Association, which opens here in the morning. This evening the council of the society met and transacted its regular routine Among the arrivals tonight were Dr. Thos. Walker, Purdy, Inches, Addy, McLaren, McInerney, Skinner

SACKVILLE WEDDINGS.

from Montreal today, much improved

and Gaudet. Dr. Atherton returned a club.

SACKVILLE, July 13.-The home o Irs. Ovril Weldon, Squire street, was the scene of a happy event last evening, when her daughter, Bretta, was ton of Newfoundland. Rev. Dr. Stew-A few days ago a man claimed the art performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of the relative of the contracting parties. Miss Fanshower bouquet. After the ceremon and congratulations a dainty supper was served, after which the happy cou ple took the maritime for an extender wedding trip which will include Eng land, the groom's native place. their return they will reside at New-foundland. The bride was the recipi-ent of many handsome presents.

The marriage of Thomas Hicks o Wednesday, July 4th, the marriage solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Estabrooks, Centreville, on Wednesday evening. Rev. B. N. Nobles tied the umber of guests. The bride was preftily attired in white organdie, and carried a bouquet of roses. After the eremony and congratulations a sump tuous wedding feast was served. The bride was the recipient of many degan

WHEN YOU EAT TOO FAST

haps cramps, or in any case the sys-tem is overloaded with matter that should be eliminated. Breath gets ad, eyes look dull, headaches are fre-

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ailing organs require. You'll feel fit and fine, eat with a relish, sleep like a top, have a clear color and restful sleep, if you regulate your system with this great cure. Get. Dr. Hamilton's Pills today, 25 cts. per box, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

LIPTON TO START IMMENSE PACKING PLANT IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 16.—It is reported that a company, backed by Sir Thomas Lipton, will establish an immense meat packing plant here in the effort to capture the trade with Great Britain which American scandals have killed.

Sir Thomas Lipton had intended starting a concern in Chicago on a scale to rival the largest American companies, but this is now impossible, and the plant will be located at Winnipeg.

ONTARIO SCHOOLS.

TORONTO, July 16 .- The education department and department of agriculture are conjointly arranging a programme which may be regarded as an initial step in the government's policy of a series of agricutural schools throughout the province. In brief the proposal is the establishment of classes n agriculture in collegiate institutions of the province, particularly those ser ving essentially agricultural districts. It is thought this can be so arranged that a great deal of primary work now done at the Ontario agricultural colege at Guelph, can be taken at the away. The night was foggy and dark schools by pupils desiring it, thus re-lieving the college of the pressure, now very great, to that extent. In the curum classes would be uniform, classes would be affiliated with the college and scholars would matriculate from them to the institution at Guelph, where they would graduate.

The customers you want are not engaged in the mind-reading industry. They will never know what you can do for them unless you tell.—Newark, N. Miss Ada O'Brien. Cape Cove, Gaspe

FOR CONVICT

HOPEWELL HILL, July 13 .- The Saptist people have not yet secured a pastor. At the annual business meetng on Wednesday a letter was read ortland Deputy Sheriff Assaulted in om Rev. Mr. Schurman, declining the call to the church, which had been extended to him some weeks ago, and it was decided to request the Rev. Mr. Rutledge of Nova Scotia, to preach on the field on Sunday, July 22nd, with a prospective call in view. Rev. Mr. Spidell will occupy the different pulpits

Yard of Boston and Maine

foot of a small embankment on which

the track runs. He was removed to

though for several hours he was unable

Deputy Emery and a number of oth-

ooking for George A. Husbon, a pris-

one year for breaking into the nost of-

fice at East Yarmouth. Husbon was a

comparatively easy. It is not certain

that he was the man who assaulted

Deputy Emery, but the deputy thinks

Husbon was the man, from the de-

While the officers were searching the

railroad yard ,a heavy thunder shower

came up and Deputy Emery had step-

ped into a box car to escape the rain.

He found a man in the car and was

talking with him when the man sud-

knew no more. The deputy has a cut

two and a half inches long on the right

Husbon is about 35 years old, and is

regarded as a professional "yeggman."

For some reason the detectives who

are investigating the Kennebunkport

car barn robbery of Sunday night, are

inclined to believe that that break was

Husbon, and that he timed his escape

in order to join them while they were

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 16-

penitentiary from the Joliet, Ill., pen-itentiary, where he was serving a sen-

etes mails. He has about six months

this. He was sent to the Lansing pris-

When released, he continued to pub-

was transferred to the federal peni-

After being released a second time

sentenced to serve one year in the

The aged man wished to be transfer

red to the federal penitentiary here so he would be near his relatives. Through the aid of a senator this re-

of Valley Falls, arrived at the prison

with his father and will visit him fre-

FOR TWO DROWNED MEN.

Bodies of John Fehan, of Rocky Point,

P. E. I., and Enos Presthert, of

Chatham, Not Yet Recovered.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 17.—The body of Enes Prestbert drowned at

Nordins above this town, has not yet

ben found, though men have been

Prestbert could not swim and is

supposed to have gone beyond his

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 17.—Men were dragging the harbor and Hillsboro river yesterday in an unsuccessful search for the body of John Feehan, aged 25, who has been

mising since Tuesday last. Feehan,

who is a lobster fisherman and an ex-pert boatman, left Charlottetown

Tuesday night in a large boat for

his home in Rocky Pont, several miler

with little wind. His boat is supposed

to have collided with the Hillsboro

COUGH LASTED THREE MONTHS.

"I was taken with a severe cough, which lasted three months, and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they

failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of

grappling for nearly two days.

in Nordin's mill.

Bridge and sunk.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCHING

state prison at Joliet.

the paper through the mails.

to serve four months for sending

uthorities in 1895.

"FREE LOVE" EDITOR

committed by former companions of

denly turned on him and the office

scription furnished.

in this vicinity

er officers passed most of the afternoo

oner who was serving a sentence

the Maine general hospital, where he

on next Sunday, June 15th. PORTLAND, Me., July 17 .- Deputy The Battle liner Tanagra is loading at the Cape for J. Nelson Smith. This for an escaped prisoner in the Boston is the Tanagra's second trip here this & Maine western division freight yards

Mrs. J. A. Flett and family of Monc tonight, when he was assaulted and on are staying at the Albert house Hopewell Cape. he found in a box car. The deputy The Hillsboro and Lower Coverdale was found two hours later lying at the Sunday schools picnicked at the Cape

Rocks yesterday.

SHEFFIELD SHEFFIELD, N. B., July 16 .- The Hon. L. P. Farris of Queens county was up yesterday, 11th inst and had his annual sale of grass on his intervale farm in Lower Sheffield, disposing of it largely to his last year's cus-

tomers at much the same rate.

After a lingering illness, Miss Hannah Day died at the family homestead, Upper Sheffield, last week and was inerred on the 4th instant in the family lot in the Congregational cemetery. The Rev. C. W. Jacobs conducted the religious services at the house of the deceased and the grave. The Rev. Dr. G. W. Day was on to his sister's fun-eral. He is the only surviving brother of the deceased lady.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, N. B., July 16 .- Mrs. dbur A. Spencer returned to St. John

on the 14th Miss Eunice Geddes and Mrs. Harry letts were initiated into Harcourt Division Saturday night, increasing the embership to 83.

side of his head, apparently made with Joseph Campbell of Bass River re-turned from Moncton last week, much

> DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 17.-The uly term of the Restigouche county court opened here this morning at eleven o'clock, his honor Judge Mc-Latchy presiding.

The following barristers were present: J. C. Barberie, W. A. Mott, W. A. Trueman, Jas. S. Harquail and J. V. Magee. John F. Bassett was elected eman of grand jury. Only one criminal case was on the docket, the King on the information of Thomas Murphy against Turney Pineault, Jas. Harquail representing the crown and J. V. Masee, who had associated with him W.

A. Mott, for the prisoner.

A true bill was brought in on the second count of the indictment for re-Moses Harmon, aged seventy-six years, has been brought to the federal ceiving stolen goods. The prisoner was accused of having received stolen goods taken at the time Murphy's hotel was burned. The prisoner was ence of one year for sending object-onable matter through the United acquitted, the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty.

The civil docket was as follows: is serve. Harmon was one of the first Richard Liberty v. Chaleur Bay Mills mates of the federal penitentiary, Company. W. A. Mott for plaintiff his first number being twenty-two. He was transferred at that time from the was transferred at that time from the when the last named institution was and was settled this afternoon between turned over to the control of the Department of Justice by the military comes up tomorrow morning, is Michael Silass v. William Jamieson. J. Harmon was well known in this mark of the country. He was editor of the Lucifer published to W. William Jamleson. J. V. Magee for plaintiff and W. A. Mott for defendant. Action on contract for sale part of the country. He was editor of the Lucifer, published in Valley Falls, of lumber. The case of Levesque & Kan. He advocated free love and printed his paper in furtherance of out of court. J. V. Magee for plaintiffs and J. C. Barberie for defendant. The raterayers of Dalhousie have taken a vote today in the question of adopting a gravity system of water lishe the same kind of articles and supply from McNeish's brook, next time he was prosecuted by the government and sentenced to serve a resulted in favor of adopting the system 96 to 76. sentence of one year in the state prison. It was while serving this that he

The Misses Katl leen and Regina Magee have arrived from Moncton and are keeping house for their brothers, J. V. Magee and Frank Magee.

Geo. E. Mercier left on board the stmr. Lady Eileen on Saturday last on a business trip to Port Daniel, Que.

CONSUMPTION IN IRELAND. (Irish Independent.)

In Ireland during the year 1904 thos who died from tuberculosis numbered 12,649, or nearly one-sixth of the entire BRIDE AND GROOM deaths of that year. While in England there has been a continuous dequest was granted and he has arrived to serve out the remaining portion of his sentence. His son, George Harmon crease in the death-rate from this deadly disease, in this country, on the other hand, there has been a progressive increase. So far local authorities have taken no effective steps to prevent the alarming growth of the disease. The sued a circular again directing the at- seaside resorts in Portugal. tention of the urban and rural district councils to the exceptionally high honeymoon—were amusing themselves death-rate from consumption. In this by picking up seashells, and the man, circular it is pointed out that more in trying to get an especially pretty than one-half of those who die from one, was caught by a huge wave and than one-half of those who die from onsumption in Ireland are persons tween the ages of fifteen and thirtyfive years. The causes of consumption ogether with the remedies that may be adopted to prevent its outbreak or to check its development, are explained in the circular and an accompanying leaflet. The board also forward to the councils copies of a valuable report received from Dr. McWeeney, who tended as their representative at the International Congress on Tuberculos is, held in Paris. Local authoritie will, we hope, seriously consider the suggestions prepared for their informa-tion and guidance by the local government board.

EPITAPH. (Eden Phillpotts in Pall Mall Maga-

ing at the age of 72. When the dust of the workshop is still, The dust of the workman at rest, May some generous heart find a will

ceived; From the wonders he meant to do: From the glories nearly achieved; From the dreams that nearly can

To seek and to treasure his best!

From his struggle to rise above earth On the pinions that would not fly; From his sorrows; oh, seek for som To remember the workman by

If in vain; if Time sweeps all away, And no laurel from that dust springs 'Tis enough that a loyal heart say, "He tried to make beautiful things

Kinan Case

He is Suspected of Having Taken a Pro A Deal of Graft

NEW YORK, July 17.-Burton W dibson, formerly counsel for Mrs. Alice ed on the night of June 8 in the old homestead in the Bronx, occupied by ner mother, Mrs. L. A. Stenton and herself, tonight was committed to the Tombs by order of Coroner McDenald, in default of \$25,000 bail. This action followed the close of the coroner's in-quest tonight, when the jury brought in a verdict that Mrs. Kinan was murdered by a person or persons unknown and recommended that Gibson be held for examination by the grand jury. Gibson himself occupied the stand

during the greater part of today's ses-sion. Questioned about his business relations with Mrs. Stetsen and her daughter, Gibson said that he came into the case several years ago, when Mrs. Stetson engaged him to squatter" proceedings which had been nstituted against her property and to establish her right to title. For this, he said, he was to receive 40 per cent of the value of the property, Mrs. Stet-son to pay all taxes and assessments. Gibson said that he learned that no as sessments or taxes had been paid since 1868. After prolonged litigation the property was sold in September 1905, for \$60,000, obtensibly to Archibald McFarland, but in reality to Gibson, and nine months later was re-sold for-\$90,000. Of the profit Gibson admitted that \$20,000 was to go to himself and

the remainder to his father, McFar land and John Kelley, who were asso clated in the deal. It appeared that the only money received by Mrs. Stet. son was \$6,000 given to her by the lawyer Ashton, and that Gibson himself had held a lien on the property for more than \$2,000.

Gibson admitted that after the mur der he had visited the Stanton house and had removed certain document and articles of value. This, he claime he had a right to do, and declared that he had notified the police at the time Describing in detail his movements on the night of the murder. Gibson said tnat he had ben in a cafe in Nassau street up to 9 o'clock and had the gone to Brooklyn, where he visited th Kings county democratic club, remaining until half-past eleven o'clock.

Two witneses testified to having s Gibson in Nassat, street, and Howard Chapman, a reporter, testified to having seen him at the democratic

LORD STRATHCONA

LONDON, July 17. - Lord Strathcona had hardly said good-bye to the last of his thousand guests at Knebworth on Saturday, at the close of the most exacting week of Anglo-Canadian season before he himself started to travel all night to Glasgow. Arriving there Sunday morning he embarked in his own yacht for his island colony, land and building schemes awaited his inspection. He will probably return to London tonight.

SWEPT OFF BY SEA

LISBON. July 17 .- A sad accident has occurred at Figueria du Foz, one local government board have just is- of the most fashionable and crowded strangers—a young couple on their carried away. The woman pluckily rushed after him trying to pull him

> Two well-known residents of the town threw themselves into the sea to rescue the struggling pair. Another huge wave swept up, and all four were carried out to sea and never see

MONTREAL BUSINESS MAN DEAD

MONTREAL, July 17.-After a pro racted illness of about two months from tumor of the liver, Chas. P. Hebert passed away at 2 o'clock this Deceased was one of Montreal's old-

est and most respected business merchants, having been identified in com-mercial affairs for nearly sixty years. He was head of the wholesale grocery firm of Hudon, Hebert & Co.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Of course, 'way last spring, when yo thought you would harden Your muscles to meet daily needs, You did not suspect that your neat little garden Would grow within it principally

the Charlet Fletchire,

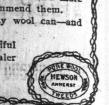


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CAMBODIA'S KING SUFFERS HIS

enalty for His Dusky Majesty Wearing Tight-Fitting Shoes

King Sisowath, the monarch of Cam- he could go out to pay his official visit. bodia, one of the far eastern dependlodged in Paris in a palatial hotel in the Avenue Malakoff.

PARIS, July 17.—The copper colored | bootmakers were requisitioned before The king's sons and his suite today of France, has been sumptu-lodged in Paris in a palatial women's heads are all clean shaven as a token of court mourning the effect



The King of Cambodia

appointed in the number of ballet indescribably funny. dancers he had intended to bring to lar ideas of European court life, is not large than the la

In order to do honor to the president a million.

His majesty, however, has been dis- of the feathers and flowered hats was His majesty, who has rather singu

Paris, as the hard-hearted colonial likely to permit the women to indulge ninister insisted on their being left at too extravagantly in dress, although he has, it is reported, an income of half

and the republic his majesty wore a tight pair of varnished boots, with the consequence that today his sufferings have been acute, and the best known French Madeira, but sometimes in chiropodist of the capital and two dulges in champagne,

Four Thousan

tiers Around to Suggestion of

(Special Correspon

Early Hardshi

LLOYDMINSTE "Where is Lloydm eastern reader is o reading this date reason, for it is maps fast enough the changing geo Well, Lloydminste was along the railway, and is situ northwest of Win southeast of Edmo laction of 600 or named after Ven. leacon of Saskat most readers will Lloyd was forced ssume the leader "Barr colony" reatened to com perpetuation o minster is part of l the fact that the to

a great settlement tented Canadian Not much has l "Barr colony" durin two. Three years a was the incident of Canadian west, but sent a long period in and the two thousand tlers of the summer absorbed into the cor now to be distingui triffing difference of settlers that have c ern Canada and th and settled around Of course they are i word, "a colony," an sociated from the ne they were settled in by this title, howeve be best identified in reader.

SPREAD OVER A

They have spread over the land for tw and south and forty west of this point, a English speaking making their homes plains. Undeniably he colony was of a character. It was u ng parties, and by the mismanagement standing that seems undertakings that inv affairs of a mass of higgledy-piggledy toge each other and associ cident. In its details was almost wholly a general results it ha wholly a success.

These English settl pioneers in a district fidently predicted will census taken last we sufficient to elect a parliament. Three coyote and the antelo

A GLANCE AT LL

Lloydminster has no distinguish it from an ous other new towns. distinctively English. the English colony, settlers soon went on town has been made adians and western the usual flavor of oth erating precisely the they are as follows:

5 general stores.
3 lumber yards.
2 hardware stores.
3 hotels.
1 billiard hall. bank (the Bank 5 restaurants. 1 brickyard.

2 churches 1 public school 1 private school 2 barber shops 3 millinery shops 3 bakeries

1 newspaper.
4 butcher shops.
2 law offices.
1 telephone central
2 blacksmiths. wholesale liquor s immigration half, chopping mill, implement firms. real estate offices. district land office 2 firms of contractors furniture stores. livery stables.

2 harness shops. 1 public hospital. 1 skating rink. 2 resident physicians 3 land guides. 1 seed and fruit mer 2 tailor shops. 2 fruit and stationer Canadian Northern

That is what Lloyd f apart from the hous ple, and it is in its way her little town on th a necessary variation it tions of the elements. grow a little larger the tories and wholesale ho entirely likely that the these bigger industries Lloydminster before Lloydminster before sur for the town is the reco

al English settlers predo The townsite lies clean and the buildings on the