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PUBLIC OWNERHSIP IN BRITAIN.

In emphatic answer to the occasional reports of the failure of municipal ownership in Great Britain, the Canadian Municipal Journal quotes from a weekly list of municipal news in the public Health Engineer, London, England, the following:

Aston.-The electricity committee re ports an increase in sales from £8,906 to £14,109, and a decrease in the loss from £4.380 to £1.621.

Birmingham.-The tramway committee report profits sufficient for inter- est need today. to reserve fund.

Blackburn.-The corporation tram ways report a saving of £300 as a result of bonuses, aggregating £70, to the drivers.

Burnley.-The corporation has pro fits on its undertakings of £14,000 (\$70,000) equal to 10d (or 20 cents) on the £, half of whoch is profits from gas and electricity. The corporation carries a balance amounting to \$40,000

Bury.-The tramways show a net balance of £19,779 and a net profit of £3,348 out of which £500 will go to reduce the rates.

Dukenfield.-The gas committee show a profit of £800, and the price is to be again reduced and will now be only 2s 7d (or 62 cents) per thousand feet. Dundee.-The electricity committee

reports a surplus of £7,000, and will reduce the rate from 4d to 31/2d per unit for light, and from 1%d to 1%d per unit for power.

Hastings.-The gross profit for 15 months on the electricity works was £14,801, the net profit being £2,309. Lincoln.—There is a profit of £2,16;

on the electrical supply, as compared with £1,161 last year. The gas works show a profit of £4.441. The water works, owing to temporary troubles show a heavy loss. £13,722.

St. Helens .- Although the gas committee last year reduced the price of gas to 2s 2d (52 cents) per thousand feet, yet they have made a profit of £9,660 for the year, and have been able to vote £5,000 for the reduction of taxes. There is also a profit of £723 on the electricity.

South Shields.-The electrical tramways have given such encouraging results in the few weeks of their operation, that the committee will spend £10,000 in extensions.

Sunderland .- The working of the tramways shows a balance of £29,436 over working expenses: of this £3.541 will go to reduce the rates.

West Brunswick.-The electrical department shows net profits of £1,930 for light, and £2,260 for power; on gas there is a net profit of £5.020.

These items are taken from a single issue, chosen at random, so they represent an average week's report all over the country. In the face of such evidence, the generalities of interested journals which vent occasional screeches of triumph over the alleged failure of the public ownership policy in the country where it has been given its most conclusive trial, fall rather

HINDOO LABOR IN CANADA.

The monetary Times agrees with the

mic crisis in British Columbia, if not in all Canada, in the advent of lindoo labor. It quotes in this connection the precedents of Natal and Australia, both of which have had painful experience with this invasion. More than a generation ago, when the cultivation of sugar, tea, and pineapples was begun in Natal, Indian coolies were imported because of their superfority over the blacks; and of the physical inability of the white man to IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY ON Thrilling work steadily under a semi-tropical

sun. They were indentured for a term of years, with the understanding that they would be deported to the place from whence they came. They fulfilled their contracts; but they were not returned to Asia. Today there are probably 60,000 Indians in the colony of Natal.

Their presence is a problem of increasing difficulty for the government. Most people in that country wish they had never come. The Indians have almost monopolized the garden industry. They keep store in the larger and smaller towns. They live on little, and, in competition with whites for the trade of the black population, they generally win hands down, on account of their low standard of living.

As a result of similar experience al watchword with the predominant parties of the Commonwealth beneath the Southern Cross. By the ingenious device of a test of literacy, the Australians have stopped the immigration of persons whose skin differs from that pleted was a beautiful sight. of the all-conquering Caucasian. A Japanese professor, touring the world, must prove that he can read and write English before he can set foot in Melbourne. The employment of Lascars on steamers carrying imperial mails at Australian expense has been prohibited. Generally, the policy of exclusion has been carried out pretty thorough-

Before long there will be a strong denand in Canada for the adoption of a similar policy; and the government which refuses to pass it, and thereby forces the Canadian workmen to compete in an open market with this low grade oriental labor will be sowing endless trouble for this nation.

RUSSIA'S GREATEST NEED.

Affairs in Russia are drifting. Discouraged by their reverses the revolutionists are resting awhile, and elated planning reprisals and framing schemes to defeat the will of the people at the next election. Neither side. seems to have the capacity for decisive action for the definite settlement one way or another of the nation's troubles. As a matter of fact neither side has a leader capable of constructural statesmanship—and such a man is Russia's great-

after wide observation of Russian conditions, that there are numerous sections of the population whose views are still reasonable and whose conduct is perfectly normal. And there are several social and political institutions yet intact, whose functions might readily be adjusted to the new de mands and whose working might be rendered superlatively beneficent. The inances, too, are in a much better state than those of Italy or even Germany would have been, had they undergone ordeals like the war with Japan and the Russian general strikes. The tone of the village communities, he says is hale and vigorous. The machinery of the intermediate and higher education is efficient, if only it were working. The majority of law-judges are generally men of honor and spirit, who would scorn to do an unrighteous deed or connive at an injustice which

they could remedy. In a word, the Czardom is like an engine taken to pieces. All or nearly all the parts are there; and, though some be spoiled or useless others might more or less easily be substituted for them. But there must first comforward an engineer to put the parts together; and, until he has appeared, the engine is no better than a heap of o'clock, after an illness extending over scrap iron.

The New Freeman, commenting on the recent visit of the minister of railways pays warm commendation to splendld work on the I. C. R. and heart- land; Jöseph, of London, Ont.; Mrs. ily approves his announced intention of absorbing the feeding branch lines as soon as the government road's finances permit. "Whatever may be thought of his politics," it says, "Liberals and Conservatives agree that Mr. LIGHTNING STRIKES Emmerson is showing a determination to put the Intercolonial on a paying basis. When that is an accomplished fact the taking over of the branch railway lines of the province by the Dominion government will soon follow and in that way the provincial govern ment will soon get back large sums paid out in railway subsidies. At present some railway lines in the province are in a disgraceful condition, and the cooner they become part of the Domin government system of railways the better for the trade of the province and

the safety of the travelling public." There is nothing so good that it will sell itself. Advertising is a necessity, and the most successful firms make most liberal provision for it.—Hide and

Mrs. Knicker.-How do you write eferences for your cooks. Mrs. Bocker.—Just like Sun in foreseeing possibilities of an Harper's Bazar.

DECORATION OF NEAR DEATH MARINE LOT

Saturday Afternoon

to Elaborate General Decoration at Head of Lot

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the impressive and beautiful ceremony of decorating the marine lot in the Rural cemetery was occomplished. This lot is appropriately situated, looking as it does out on the Bay

of Fundy, where so many brave sailor lads are in an ocean grave, and in this beautiful service none were forgotten. white Australia" has become a politic- A few of the ladies' auxiliary, under whose auspices the annual memorial service was held, worked very faithfully up to the last moment of the carriages leaving the institute. Arriving at the cemetery they immediately began decorating the lot, which when com-

At the head of the lot three large floral anchors were placed, the designs having been made by Supt. Clayton, who gave a great deal of time to the work, and has taken a great interest in the beautifying of the marine lot. The large ship's anchor which some time ago was donated by the marine department was decorated with large

After the placing of the flowers the service was begun by Manager Gor-bell, who spoke briefly, and then the hymn A Few More Years Shall Roll

Rev. Mr. Camp delivered an appropriate address, saying that we often forget how much we are indebted to seamen who discharge their duty faithfully in bringing the many luxuries we enjoy, in carrying us safely from port to port, then the many hardships they have often to endure. In his pastorate he had come across many very faithful sailors. They have great and good hearts, easily led into temptation. And here he was glad to see what a splendid interest the citizens of this port are taking in their social, but above all their spiritual, welfare, by their success the government are and he hoped they would go a step further by fitting up a building for the seamen which would be a credit to this large and progressive port. In con-clusion he commended the ladies for their thoughtfulness in arranging this beautiful service. The sailors' favorite hymn was then sung, Eternal Father, Strong to Save, after which the Rev. Mr. Camp closed with prayer and the

There were 560 graves decorated durpose of burying seamen who died here. The lot was originally called "The ment paid the sum of \$1,000 for th purpose of keeping it in perpetual care Mr. Clayton has spent a great deal of time in beautifying this lot, and it is now one of the prettiest in Fernhill cemetery.

PRISONERS HAD BRIEF FREEDOM FROM DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 12 .- Two convicts in the penitentiary here by the names of Clarke and Macumber yesterday afternoon. They were with gang working in the hay field and being both young and spry they got beyond pistol shot range before their intention was discovered. They were arrested by Officers McIsaac and Mc onald while attempting to board the Sydney express, No. 10, bound from John to Sydney, at 3.18 a. m., today. Clarke had less than thirty days to serve. They were at once placed in the fungeons to reflect on their folly. They will have to face the grand jury for an attempt to escape from prisor is an indictable offence.

James A. Lane, of the guard staff at large family and had reached the ag leaves the following children Bradley, of Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. or, of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. John Powers, of Farnham; Edward, of Cort-M. Wrynn, of Moneton; Miss Alice, of William and Gladys at

YACHT: THREE PEOPLE KNOCKED OVERBOARD

STOKES BAY, Ont., Aug 12.—A Bay vesterday. In the boat were J. A. cking and his sons Lester and Bert, C. Hacking and his son Cleoyne, all from Listowel, Ont, The bolt struck mainsail and passing around the keel tore holes in the planking. J. A. were knocked out of the boat, but were rescued. The yacht was finally got into Stokes Bay harbor and will be towed to Port Elgin.

Bears the Signature Cart Hutchus,

Experience Young Couple

560 Graves Were Decorated in Addition Lost Control of Their Boat, and Were Rushing Swiftly to Death, When Rescued by Lawrence Garey

> To the skill and presence of mind of Lawrence Garey, formean at the Cushing Pulp Mill, Allan A. Gundry and a ng lady, who occupied a boat with him, owe their lives. They were rushing swiftly to death at the falls, when the tragedy was averted by the inter-

vention of Mr. Garey.

About two o'clock, when the tide was at its highest, the passengers on the Suspension bridge were horrified to see a small boat occupied by a young lady and a gentleman being swept along under the bridges and towards the

The tide was rushing through the narrow gorge at a tremendous rate, and the light boat was being tossed and the about and clutched at by one whirlpool after another. Every moment watchers expected to see the frail craft capsized and its occupants drowned before their eyes.

A boy with great presence of mind ran to Cushing's pulp mill and finding Lawrence Garey on the wharf told nim of the danger of the couple. Garey ran for his boat, which he always has ready for such an emergency set out alone to the rescue. He was just in time to catch the boat as it was being swept past and holding it fast he transferred its occupants to his own boat. The task of the boatload ashore which boatload ashore which would have been beyond the ability of anyone without a thorough knowledge of tides was successfully accomplished.

ly escaped death were taken to Mr. Garey's house to give them a chance to recover from their thrilling experi-The calmness and fortitude of spoken of by Mr. Garey who said that she showed a remarkable courage in the face of the gravest peril. Allan A. Gundry, who was the other

of the boat below the bridges and in spite of his utmost efforts was unable to turn back. The fact that the boat was not capsized is due largely to the fact that the oars are secured in the rowlocks, which are placed in outriggers, and the

oars consequently kent it steady short distance from the falls which form between the pulp mill and Goat est need today.

A well-informed writer in the cur
ing the afternoon, the work being facilitated by the fact that all were on the one lot—an acre of land purchased to the lot been for Mr.

Garey's prompt action it would certain the curdeath would have been the fate of its

Mr. Garey, who made the rescue, has saved twenty-four other persons from similar fate during the last thirty years. He has an exceptional know ledge of the tides and currents, and this has enabled him to handle a boat in places where one not similarly equipped would not dare to venture,

In speaking to the Sun Mr. Garey expressed the opinion that the govern ment should keep a man constantly on the watch to prevent the loss of life at the falls. He has been forturate in saving a lot of people, but there is the constant possibility of others losing their lives at this danger-

The Kidneys and Uric Acid.

Uric acid is the name given by medial men to the poisonous matter which the kidneys filter from the blood. When the kidneys are weak, inac tive and diseased they fall to perform their functions as filters and the uric poison remains in the blood to find lodgment in the weaker organs nd produce the most painful and fatal

In view of the frightful risk which you run in neglecting kidney derangements and the undoubted efficiency of seventy-six years. Besides his wife cure for diseases of the kidneys it re nains a duty for you to apply the remedy and be cured.

In every town, village and township of Canada there are people who can testify to the extraordinary merits of this great medicine. Ask your friends and neighbors about it, and then prove Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

woman Bridget Mahoney who was taken to the hospital a day or two ago, tend the patient. To oblige a policeman he visited the woman's house for the purpose of making out a requisi-tion for the admission to the hospital. Dr. Bishop was not in attendance, did not examine the woman, or order the Ard, schs Reuben Eastman, from Banambulance. He had nothing to with the case beyond writing the re-

Two large barns of Paul Doyle, Jac quet river, were burned on Friday night with all their contents, consist-Hacking and C. Hacking and Bert ing of the summer's hay crop. The building was totally destroyed. There ened by the cry of fire on Thursday done. The first attempt proved unsuccessful, but when the second effort was made, the fire gained such head- from Fall River for St John, NB. way that nothing, could save the

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. MONTREAL, Aug 12.-Ard, str Vic

orian, from Liverpool.

MONTREAL, Aug 11.—Sld, strs Ottawa, for Liverpool; Lake Erie, for HALIFAX, N S, Aug 11-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston. Sid, British battleship Dominion, for Charlottetown, P E I; str Almeriana, Hanks, for London.

British Ports. INISTRAHULL, Aug 11-Passed str Salacia, from Montreal for Glas-PORT TALBOT, Aug 10-Sid, st Glenarm Head, for Three Rivers.

LIZARD, Aug 11—Passed bark Superb, from Canada for Bergen.

PLYMOUTH, Aug 11—Arrived, bark MALIN HEAD, Aug 11-Passed str

SHARPNESS, Aug 9-Ard, Pydna, from St John, NB. NEWPORT, Aug 9-Ard, str and, from Dalhousie.
FLEETWOOD, Aug 10-Ard, Irene, from Quebec; Manhansett,

Manchester.

St John. NB.

SHIELDS, Aug 10-Ard, str Jacona from Montreal and Quebec.

MANCHESTER, Aug 10—Sld, cordia, for Chatham, NB. SHARPNESS, Aug 10-Sld, bark G BROW HEAD. Aug 10-Passed str

napolis, from Halifax for Liverpool LIZARD, Aug 11—Passed str Ruth, from Three Rivers and Quebec for SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 10-Ard; str nishowen Head, Montreal and Quebec via London.

INISTRAHULL, Aug 10—Passed brig Roma, from Newcastle, NG, for BRISBANE, Aug 11-Ard, str Aor angi, from Vancouver. YOKOHAMA, Aug 10-Sld, str Em press of China, for Vancouver, INISTRAHULL, Aug 12-Passe

strs Corinthian, from Montreal for Blasgow: Milwaukee, from Montreal LIVERPOOL, Aug 11-Ard str Virinian, from Montreal. GLASGOW, Aug 11-Sld, str Mongolian, from Montreal, passed Inistrahull

LONDON, Aug 11-Sld, str Mount LIVERPOOL, Aug 12-Ard, str Man hester Engineer, from Quebec. LONDON, Aug 12-Ard, str Ruth, from Three Rivers, Que.

I.IVERPOOL. Aug 11—Sld, strs Anatolia, from Halifax; Busiris, from LONDON, Aug 11-Sld, str Pomer

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11.—Ard, strs Moness, from New York to load for Europe; Huron, from St. John for Boston (and sailed).

anian, for Montreal.

Sld, Strs Tampican, for Liverpool. TROON, Aug. 10—Sld, str Bangor, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 11. -Sld, brig Venturer, from Elizabeth port for St. John, N. B.; schrs Nellie from Edgewater for Yarmouth, NS:

lind, from New York for Halifax, NS. New York for Weymouth. Irene, from Moncton, NB, for ton, Conn.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 11-Sld, sch Lois V Chaples, from Fall River for St John PHILADELPHIA, Aug 11-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpoo

DELAWARE BREAKWATER Del. lug 11-Sld. sch Gladys E for Bridgewater, NS.

MADEIRA, Aug 3-Ard, Mills, from Annapolis, NS. PERTH AMBOY, Aug 11-Sid, sch Marguerite, for St John. BOSTON, Aug 11-Ard, strs Boston from Yarmouth, NS: Hektor, from Louisburg, CB; seh Milo, from Richi bucto. NB. Sid, str Pretoria, for Halifax, NS;

schs Edith C Colwell, for St Ann's, CB; W N Zwicker, for Lunenburg,

Eva Stewart, for Hillshoro, NB; R Carson, for St Martins, NB. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 2.- Bound outh, str Horatio Hall, from Portland; fax; Coral Leaf, from Greenwich, Conn for Quebec; Talmouth, from Edgewa ter for Barrington, NS; James Barber CITY ISLAND, Aug 11-Bound south, bark W W McLaughlin, from Campbellton, NB, for New York; schr John J Ward, from St John, NB, for New

Bound east, strs Sunniva, from New York for Port Hastings, CB; schs Wapiti, from Newcastle, NB: Resecca W Huddell, from St John, NB; M K Rawley, from Bangor, Me. Bound east, str Ellida, from Nev York for Amherst, NS; tug Powerful

rom New York for Hantsport, N S, owing barge Plymouth and Ontario for Windsor, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 12.-Light st-southeast winds; cloudy at sun-

Passed south, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York; Volund, form Windsor, NS, for New York; Toronto, from Baston for Hu via New York.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 12.-Ard, str Nora Hillsboro, N B. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 12.-Ard, sch V B, Chase, from Richmond, Va. Sailed, schs Tay, for New Haven; D W B, for Fall River; Rowena, for esterly, R I: Erie, for Stonington. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 12.gor for New York; Florence A, from stockton for do; Mary E Lynch, from Stonington for Boston; Bessie, from Boston for Nova Scotia port. BOSTON, Aug 11-Ard, strs Lancas

from London; Prince George, from Yarmouth NS. Sid, strs Toronto, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Europe, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Hektor, for Louisburg, cendiary origin. Mr. Doyle was awak- CB; brig Aquila, for Paspeblac, PQ; schs Utopia, for Glace Bay, NS; Cochrane, for Apple River, NS; J C This fire was fortunately ex- Strawbridge, supposed for Charleston

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 12 -Ard and sailed sch Lois V Chaples, Ard, sch Ida May, from St John, NB

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Aug 11-Sch Coral Leaf, from Greenwich, Conn for Quebec, which had jibboom carried away by a collision with str Charles F Mayer, proceeded today for destina-tion after making necessary tempor-

NAVY ADEQUATE TO ENGAGE BRITAIN.

LONDON, Aug. 12-The Times' cor respondent at Berlin cables as follows -Uncontradicted statements have been current since the beginning of the nonth that the large German battleships which are to be laid down this year are to have a displacement of nineteen thousand tons instead of eighteen thousand as first proposed, and a speed of 19.5 knots. The new large hope too forlorn, a risk too overwhelmfifteen thousand tons and a speed of 22.5 knots. The German Naval Journal says that the main armament of the new battleships is to consist of sixteen 28 centimetre Krupp guns as compared with ten 30.5 centimetre guns on the in them for anything else. British Dreadnought. A projectile with weight, of 345 kilogrammes and a charge of 132 kilogrammes will have a muzzle velocity of 8.84 miles and possess almost as much penetrating power as a British projectile with a weight of 382.5 kilogrammes and a charge of 146 kilogrammes. Thus, at the rate of one shot per gun per minute, 16 German guns could discharge projectiles weighing 5,520 kilogrammes, while ten British would only discharge 3,825 kilo grammes. Moreover, it is estimated achieved, the German projectile being smaller and handier. How far these statements are accurate it is in to say, but there is no mistaking the activity of the naval authorities. The first German submarine just launched at Kiel Canal has been inspected with a view to enlargement, and the principal shipbuilding and engineering firms are being carefully tested in order to as certain their capacity for production

TO STUDY TURBINES. Doubtless in order to study the workof turbine engines on steamers of the largest class the senior naval con structor has been detailed to make a voyage from Liverpool to New York on the 14th instant on the Carmania, Experiments in the German navy with turbines so far have not been encouraging. There are forces working for the rapid development of the German navy be unprepared for their success. The cry of the Navy League is no longer merely for a navy adequate for defen-sive purposes, but for one able to engage with Great Britain upon more equal terms.

FOUND THE BODY OF

ing on the shore in the west side of ed the body of a young man on the fishing beach yester-day afternoon. Coroner Daley was im-mediately notified and held an inquest. The body was identified last night by William L. Weir, of Annapolis, as that of his son, William Herbert Weir, who was drowned while bathing at Annap-

The funeral takes place tomorrow of the late Hayden Guptill, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Daley, Friday evening, aged 77. He was for years interested in the sardine hus ness at Grand Manan, Eastport and elsewhere. He is survived by three daughters-Mrs. Armstrong, of St. John; Mrs. A. D. Daley and Mis Blanche Guptill, of Digby, and one son, Lloyd Guptill, of Boston.

The steam yacht Scionda, owned by Commodore Robt. Thomson, St. John, arrived here yesterday afternoon with and sailed again at 9 a. m. today afte a pleasant cruise along the American and New Brunswick and Nova Scotis coasts.

PHYSICIAN SAYS Children Thrive on Grape-Nuts and

Cream.

A Mass. physician has found a cure for constipation in children—citing fif-teen cases—by feeding them Grape-Nuts.

"Some time ago," he writes, "I became interested in your food, Grape-Nuts, as a cure for constipation in children. Having tried it in my own family, I have advised it in fifteen cases in which all suffered with con-stipation more or less severe. The result has been absolute relief in all. "I write this that other children may be benefited."

How much better it is thus to bring about a healthy action in the bowels of growing children by natural means, than to feed them with improper food, requiring some kind of catha ervals to overcome constipation. Grape-Nuts gives energy to the tire nervous system, including

tion and relaxation of the bowel nuscles, that propel the food mass It is predigested also, and the blood easily absorbs the food as it goes through the body, storing up vitality and force for the functions of all the

nerves that cause the natural contrac-

Children especially, should get the right start as to habits of living. They should grow into bright, strong, cheerful men and women. Grape-Nuts solves the question of the start; a wholesome appetite will do the rest Children's teeth are benefited by chewing Grape-Nuts, also. Your dentist will tell you that a certain amount store on Friday afternoon last, and

cessary to grow strong, beautiful

Teeth need exercise just the same as nuscles, if they are to grow strong and firm as nature intended. Grape-Nuts six feet. gives the exercise and also gives mamother's from which good teeth are made.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

THE HAPPIEST MAN. Fer all de way de wise mens talk Summertime en snowin'.

Along de way-De happies' man is hoein'? Fum break er day

De happies' man is hoein': Fer all de mountains dat dey climb, Whar stormy minds is blowin', De bread dey eat Ain't half so sweet Ez his who do de hoein'!

'Twel light go 'way,

'Twel light go De happies' man is hoein'! -Atlanta Constitution.

TOO BRAVE. "The bravery of young men," said Rear Admiral Buhler at Atlantic City, "is a fact that I shall never cease to ing, for the young men of the armies and navies of the world to undertake? "If only the young men's wisdom equaled their bravery! But that is imequaled their bravery possible. Sometimes I think boys have so much bravery that there is no room "I used to know a boy who was brave enough, but reckless, careless, extrava-

tity of debts. "His father gave him a talking to one 'Suppose,' he said, 'that I should be taken away suddenly, what would

"'I'd stay here,' the boy answered, 'The question is, what would ecome of you?"

A DARK MYSTERY.

It was her first dinner party. Naturally she was somewhat nervous at first, but the awkwardness wore away after a little, and she was soon quite at ease. The dessert was being served, and the stately waiters were passing pretty little pink-frosted cakes to be eaten with iced creams.

A plate of them was held before the

young lady, who looked them over and said, "I don't care for any." valter was moving away when she saw, as she thought, an eclair on the farther side of the plate. She was fond

"Yes, I will, too," she said reaching over for the eclair, "there is one with chocolate on it." 'Beg pardon, miss," said the waiter, as she tried to pick up the tempting

UNAPPRECIATED BARGAINS. Doesn't the thought of it call for a Desn't it warm you a bit 'neath the

Seeing this sign All down the line:
'Any straw hat in this place for a a nifty, Nobby and suitable lid for \$2.50,

collar.

You were, meanwhile, Those who held off until now were more thrifty.

Right in the style

A CHILD'S GOOD REASON. The late Henry P. Pilsbury, the famous chess player, was fond of children, and delighted in incidents that illus-"I cultivate children because they

ich me new ways of looking at They give me points "I showed a little girl an aquarium of Japanese goldfish Japanese goldfish the other day. 'How would you like to be a lit-

fish?' said I.
'Not much,' said the little girl. 'Why not?' I asked. Because, she said, 'if you were a little fish your mamma wouldn't have

FISH, FOWL OR GOOD RED HER-RING. Customer .- "What are these!" Shopman. - "Eleven-pence half-

Customer. - "Yes-but what are Shopman - "Hors-d-oeuvres" Customer. - "Yes-but what

Shopman (in a confidential whisper)

-"They are those little things, madame, that people take at the beginn

ing of dinner to give them an appetite. -Punch. . ANONYMOUS BABY. Schoolmaster .: "Anonymous" means vithout a name. Give me a sentence showing you understand how to use the word. Small Boy: Our new baby is anony-

ON THE SEA. First Friend.-"Have you dined, old Second Ditto (faintly)-"On the contrary!"-Punch.

REV. A. B. SIMPSON MADE ANOTHER BIG HAUL

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 12-Cash and pledges footing up about \$42,000 was collected today at the final meetsionary organization of which Dr. The meetings have been in session here two weeks. About 5,000 persons attended the meetings today. The amount raised is regarded as about an average record mark was reached when \$100,000 was collected in one day,

a hatchway in John G. Sperdakes' fruit as a result a suit for damages may be brought against Mr. Sperdakes. Mrs. Wade was purchasing some articles in the store and walked into the open hatchway, falling a distance of about She was assisted mother's home, on Prince William St., where Dr. Campbell attended to her injuries. It was found that no bones had been broken, but that Mrs. Wade

ST. PETERSBUI ociated Press is in ber of his entour accept the post of of all the troops of martial law exists. ed to him Aug. 4. decided before or a noye-Selo on Augu but the ostensible i Duke Nicholas bell should not be giver but to a purely mil vocates the appoint Linevitch, former chief of the Manchu

Today, the secon Czarevitch, was usual display of fitions, but there wa the celebration. The day was or The activity of t provinces included harvest of assassing an attempt on the Karateleff, chief of Sama province, and Captain of Police Iv

a youth who fired t street. The assistant eieff mounted the eral's chancellery at random. The miscopite of hot pursuit.

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summons were Frank Marius Kirkeby. An officer was Labuy, another direct not be located.

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ommittee to meet?"

SYDNEY, Aug. 13 .rown into a state of orning by the terrib Mira that Horace Di son of Horace Mayhew, Cape Breton Coal and committed suicide by cu with a razor at the ho pencer near the old ridge. With James H er of Broughton mine w had been staying use and retired last ual good health and is morning, however