## **JOSEPHS**

and together we have particiin our college games. But now leave you. All those bonds of ip are no more and of those lays nothing is left but a 'moemory.' Old friends of college

nates: School life brings no day than that which places n upon our scholastic labors us go forth from the walls Ima Mater to the great world's There is a freshness in trly triumphs which, like the and fragranc of the flower, is ost. But of all sweet thoughts the countless chambers' t hallowed memories, the e days, the years we spent will be the dearest. We set worthy professors

life with all the energy of mhood. Bright castles shine orizon. But before we attain ing edifices of our ambition, fight the world, we must see its phases and overcome the obstacles. Friends, let us be to our Alma Mater, our home, then, if defeat should be our rable will be our downfall. I urge you, th etrying shall if reached or not, eat the life." Now, fellows, May fortune deal out to you portion of success. And wher shall have passed into the known realms of eternity. meet there where sighs and

phs: Wreathed words but ely expressed the feelings that breast of Webster when he he institution which brought latent powers. He said: "It small college, and yet there who love it." So it is with foseph's! Comparatively, you all college, and yet there are o truly love you may boast of their higher Christian educatian, your Chris tian education, your morality. That this, the gem in the glorious crown cks your classic brow, may w dim, is our earnest hope, be our fervent prayer. Old, HE ONLY NO. 1

By Stuart B. Stone.) ned their photographs up on and thought and fought nole delicious, painful probed Betty. Need ultra-critical divine that very afternoon, on raised the picture to his

his eyes encountered the ones of Nan, sweet, pensive, wrong about Betty. Gored to press a kiss upon the y Bancroft-and behld Miss He wavered, then Dres-Alixe had her own excluninutes. After that, it was and to Albertina, the erudolarly, Gordon proved true. ecupied the extreme left of

later, adorned as becomes the pleading of love, Gored into the street, his mind nally made up. A chic, trim Allxe! Winle, rose-petal Alixe! nded after the rapidly-

1. His blood surged at every the red cherries upon ; er And Albertina-well, Al had her inning. he called wildly. 'Wait' thing vital to say" --

id not hear and Gordon sharply at the call of a by!" said persive Nan, cross the park. "I have h the boks you let me have

Of course he would drop was a magnetic catch in er blue eyes were grave ai air of pensive loveliness and satisfied his soul. Ie would never leave her would have it so. And far ue Alixe Macey vanished

d Gordon, "I've something. -something vital." oft blushed. "Something she asked. assented Cordon, inele-

know now you're the ontil we get home, Bobby." Nan Bancroft; and Gored an eternal-stars phrase

ade the next block. croft home a pretty brown ipped up to them. ft," she bubbled. "1've ou for an eternity!" oft frowned almost imon and Betty Langham upon a rustic bench bengling honeysuckles. Miss XQUISITELY BEAUTI-URE IS THAT?" ASK BREATHLESSLY. ned-so did Bob Gordon. egan Gordon, his voice have been on the -erge

fatal mistake-one that affected my whole life,

gham sighed again, very

goodness, there is wet ed Gordon. "I want at you are the only"v." pleaded Miss Langly, cuddling eagerness. sitely beautiful creature Clara Ridgely?" asked thlessly, staring into the

am frowned. "Oh, that's liss Harper, from Viacenlained. "But go on, Bobsaying"-

he evening the lovely from Vincennes listened ton of an acquaintance ho compared his affection

and the mating of souls.

## FREDERICK ROBINSON LOSES HIS LIFE AT WOOLASTOOK AS RESULT OF YACHTS COLLIDING

into gloom yesterday by a sad drowning accident in which Fred L. Robinson, a promising young man of this city lost his life. The disaster was a peculiar one, Mr. Robinson being ocked from a boat into the river as he result of a collision. Despite the role efforts of a companion, L. G. sinclair, to rescue him, Robinson went own for the third time.

Frederick Robinson is employed on gun counter in the W. H. Thorne & Co.'s establishment. In ocmpany with Mr. Sinclair and two others hecured a boat and anchored above Westfield wharf for the night: The Fel Yuen, owned by Charles Elwell and sailed by James I. Rootes and Harold Stone anchored near the other boat. The Fei Yuen had gotten under way early yesterday morning when she collided with the smaller boat. It is stated she struck the boat on two occasions. Robinson went up to endeavor

The pretty suburb of Woolastock and | to stop the force of the blow, but was the surrounding district were thrown | knocked into the water. Being hindered by heavy clothing it was impossible for him to assist himself. Sinclair soon took in the situation and endeavored to rescue his companion. Diving into the water the young man brought Hobinson to the surface, but he was unable to hold him. He tried again to bring his friend to the shore, but was finally compelled to give up all hope of saving him when he had reached within a few feet of the desired goal.

Meanwhile the Fei Yuers parties had lost control of their boat and were seemingly powerless to render assist ance. A number were attracted to the scene, but were also helpless to aid. The salmon boat drifted some distance It was towed to Millidgeville last evening by George Fairweather.

The accident caused considerable excitement and much regret was expressed on all sides over the sad occurrence. There was a feeling that the parties in the salmon boat might have

## HERR VON HOLSTEIN, THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men." Contemporary history has hardly given a more remarkable "What's done we partly may compute but know not what's prevented." No individual ever born could see the illustration of a famous phrase than is suggested by the death of Herr von

For a long generation he had been the familiar figure of the German For- in the fortunate a certain temerity eign Office, and, to preserve real pow- most like to lead to their undoing. For r. had sacrificed everything that ambition of the weaker sort understands

For the things that minister to ordinary vanity this strong soul cared patterns upon the Gobelins tapestry should be so much admired for themselves that the world should forg t to ask what weaving fingers were hidden sehind the stuff. He sought for the substance of effective life, as he understood it. He despised the show. In an age of sensationalism he had until recently the distinction of being less known in proportion to his importance than any other individual playing a potent role in the world's affairs.

That distinction was supreme of its kind. Herr von Holstein was in his own occult sphere a master. The influence exerted more than once by his mmense knowledge, his personal will and initiative, was mighty and came very near to results that history, wheher it might count them disastrous or splendid, would never forget.

Even before Bismarck's fall his abil. ity and force of character were such that he counted for a good deal at the After that event. when he was in the position of Jeing the only person who knew the whole secret of the Iron Chancellor's mind and tradition, it might have been said of him that he was not so much part of German Foreign Office as the whole of it. The entirety of that potent in-

Conscientious, indefatigable, imperious, jealous of rivalry and impatient of opposition, and usually able to bear it lown, because no man's mind in his own sphere was so continuous and ro icentrated as his own, he went his way: he had his way; and when he could get no longer he quitted the scene. Circumstance and his own bitterness induced him at last when he had eached the patriarchal span, to emerge from obscurity, and he showed that he was dangerous even in retire-

ment.. He knew too much to be triffed with. So, at last, his name came to he men's mouths again; but the thouand marvels and follies of the day soon displaced it, and he was ouce more ignored, no less completely than he had been suddenly remembered. To this day remains something enignatical, almost uncanny, in the extraordinary contrast between the magni-

ide and force of this man's political ork and the modesty and obscurity of is personal life. The inner circles of every capital were acquainted with his name, and learned in time to mention it with respect. But to foreign counries as a whole Herr von Holstein was ractically unknown, even while he vas doing more than any other man. ext to the Kaiser himself, to shape policy of a great empire - even while his breath could make or unnake ambassadors and other persons. Nor was it only by the world at large hat he was ignored. The greater part Germany did not even suspect his existence. As he walked in the streets Berlin he passed unmarked. Amid owded assemblies, upon the rare ocasions when the figure of this prince bureaucrats moved amongst them, was unnoticed. He shunned society, and had few intimates. He rarely appeared at court, and was little known ven to his own sovereign, whose noand favor he showed no ambition

was one of those formidable perons who concentrate all passions into whose existence is absorbed into hose love of work makes all the other interests and affections of hu-

are these persons so rare as is times imagined. Behind every eat scene there is nearly always personality which counts than any of the prominent actthe stage, and which manipunany of them whether they know t. The familiar instance is that "Grey Cardinal," who was like ng shadow of the more flamboyterrible figure of Richelieu. who had a superabundance of

whole of things from his own angle, or when meditating any action could embrace in his single mind the whole of consequence. Success is apt to breed this reason the greatest persons are even more in need of good advice than are others; and yet they seldom get it,

perhaps still more rarely heed. Also there are very few persons who not a jot. Enough for him that the have the astonishing faculty required to be a power behind the scenes-abil ity of the first order, real strength for the purposes of the particular sphere to which they subordinate all other interests, and with these things a capacity for suppressing their own personality amounting to the genins of self-effacement. These qualifications, are as neommon as procless, yet they undoubtedly exist.

We are not now referring to the mat-ter of knowledge, though that is a more valuable thing in itself than is scmetimes thought. Sheer knowledge is of itself a sort of power that cannot be denied. Thus, in great Government departments throughout the world there is nearly always some permanent official whose mind dominaces ose of the politicians who are not. is ally the principals. Statesmen have to think of many

things besides their work. Their perscial reputation is always upon their mirds, and it may be aff that goes on in other people's departments. They can never forget the interests of their party as a whole, and are bound to do a certain amount of work for it. They rarely remain long, enough in office to get an independent and complete mastery of the business over which they are supposed to prestitution seemed to be incorporated in side; and the permanent officials often do the greater part of the work and furnish the larger number of the ideas, even in connection with measures for which their chiefs receive the fame and blame.

That a similar situation often exists behind the scenes in connection with great private enterprises, is a truth which is confirmed by most men's experience.

It is more unusual, but also more offective, for power behind the scenes to ombine superiority of knowledge business efficiency of the highest order with true greatness of will and character. When a personality of this kind is found, who is genuinely willing to be obsorbed into the organization which he belongs, and to live only for his work, you have one of the cases which are fascinating to the framatic imagination, and to every psychological expert.

That was, as we have said, the position of Herr von Holstein. Now, it is certain that in various countries and in various walks of life there are men of this calibre-men who do much to shape the policy of nations, to set on foot great public schemes, who help to make and unmake the reputation others, who take a vital part in the creation of great enterprises, who mould opinion, who play on most other persons as upon the notes on a keyboard, who, in short, exercise immense and continuous power; and, of whom very few people have ever heard.

What is the chief requisite for this kind of power? We shall be told that it may be expressed in one word-"silence." That is true, but only in a spe cial sense, which requires to be more closely defined. Stupidity is inarticulate. Paucity of words is sometimes the unfailing index to paucity of ideas. The Elizabethans were masters of action, but they gloried no less in great talk than in great adventures. Alexander was a person of considerable flow, and Caesar could play the orator when he pleased. Frederick the Great could be stern, concise, incisive when the occasion required, but at other times he expanded in conversation like a French litterateur. Napoleon's case is more subtle, but though he could both use eloquence and despise it, he could not be described broadly as a silent man. Bismarck was a magnificent talker-and his whole genius was expressed in the Shakesperian variety, the humor, the power, the depth of his conversation. Nor is it by any means true that Moltke was "silent in seven languages." On the contrary, as every

ly conversational when he pleased, and ather Joseph furnished the ideas he then talked much and admirably. Exactly the same thing might the really vital business of asng genius with judgment, and of he unbent among his intimates, he was ping it to seize on opportunity. fluent and masterly.

reader of Prince Hohenlohe knows-

and it is confirmed by all other author-

ities upon the private life of the great

#### Four Famed Queens Who Use Cigarettes; Most Royal Women Smoke Nowadays



proudly prints testimonials of character from King Edward, the majority of the crowned women of Europe do sinoke But they don't use them in public. If

Carmen Sylva and King Alphonso's mother were to exchange such question and reply, it would be in the privacy of their boudoirs. However, many women of birth smoke in the public restaurants of London, Vienna, Madrid and St. Petersburg, according to the veracious Sketch. Conspicuous among the royal wome

who steal off for an inhale, says Sketch, are the aforesaid Elizabeth and Marie

pest brand of cigarettes: "By royal N-cense of Marie Feorodovna, dowager Not able opponents of the growing ustom of smoking among court ladies are Queen Alexandra of England and he Empress Victoria of Germany. Alexandra condemns the practice every every, time it is mentioned. Victoria will not permit even the men to smoke

#### NEW YORK TO HAVE IMPRISONED ONE NIGHT HIGH PRICE THEATRE

Little Playhouse in 39th Street With Some Novel Ideas.

Boxes Will be More Expensive Than the Metropolitan's - To Give One Act Plays and an Up-to-date Buriesque.

New York is to have still another

theatre next winter. This new institupublic on November 3, will be called the Little Theatre. It is to be situated in West Thirty-ninth street opposite the Metropolitan Opera House and will occupy a garage which is now in process of transformation into a playhouse. The season will last for thirty weeks, but in all only sixty perform ances will be given for the subscribers, as there are to be but two evenings set aside for them-Wednesdays and Thursdays. The other nights will be for the general public. The general manager will be G. Mazzacorati, waile the artistic manager will be the French dramatist known by nom de plume as Fred de Gresac and in private life passages. as Mine. Victor Maurel, wife of the former barytone and present teacher of singing in this city. The hope that that subscription nights are to fashionable is shown by the price of the boxes, which exceeds the figure asked at the Metropolitan. A stage \$1,250 for one night a week, while a parterre box at the Metropolitan costs for one night a week only \$1,000. The water as it splashed from one of the other boxes range from \$900 to \$600 a season, according to the number of seats they contain, while a single seat possible, and when the attempt was costs \$90 a season. There are to be only 300 seats in the theatre alto-

"The founders of the Little Theatre," the announcement reads, "intend to present to their public a series of one act productions selected from the most sensational successes of some Parisian stages such as the Capucines, the Mathurins and the Theatre Royal and from the most artistic American, English and German sketches. thors of known skill will adapt into English the short foreign plays with the particular aim of preserving the flavor, character and witticisms of the originals while avoiding all license." In addition to these one act plays

there will be musical performances to be selected from the works of Gretry, Pergolesi and other composers who and whose works are not adapted for performance in the larger playhouses of the day. But the most characteristic feature of this new playhouse wi be a review to be called "Tell Me All About It," which will be changed from night to night so as to include the burlesque of the most recent events of the day and is in fact intended to be a species of dramatic 10 o'clock extra dealing with what has just happened There will be also Sunday concerts o an entirely novel character. Every evening there will be at least two or three one act plays on the programme with the review. It is probable that the performances will not begin until 9 o'clock. There will be a novelty pr duced every Wednesday night, and the review is to be changed weekly in important, particulars. The only anmade in these optimistic words "The company, composed of stars of all countries, environed by an ensemble of the highest grade, will present this varied repertoire with unusual excel-

CASTORIA:
The Kind You Have Always Bought

ence."

# IN MOUNTAIN CAVE

MANCHESTER, June 20-Five members of the Yorkshire Ramblers' Club bers of the Yorkshire Ramblers' Club have had a welrd and exciting week Alliances With Powers Would end adventure. Engaged in exploring Gaping Chyll, one of the deepest and most famous "pot" holes in England. they were unable to regain the surface owing to an inrush of water, and were imprisoned in the bowels of a mountain for over thirty hours. "Pot" holes which belong to the preglacial period, are faults of declivities, in the limestone and are believed to have been principally formed by the chemical action of water.

A VAST 'POT.' Gaping Ghyll is picturesquely situated on the shoulder of Ingleborough, Northeast Yorkshire, a mountain some the foot of the 'pot" is a vault over 480 feet long, 182 in the Baltic sea. feet high and 80 feet wide, and the could easily accommodate Manchester Town Hall,

A large party of explorers camped at the mouth of the famous hole about 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The descent of the "pot," a distance of 350 feet, was successfully accomplished by means of a chair and a windlass. After spending the day in the hole the majority of the party returned to the surface about 5 o'clock in the evening. Five enthusiastic "hunters," however, decided toremain below all night and explore the subterranean

The five explorers intended to leave the hole about 6 o'clock Thursday morning. During the night, however rain fell heavily, and in a very short time the stream of water which runs over the edge of Gaping Ghyll became so swollen that it tumbled down the box at the Little Theatre is to cost sides of the hole like a cascade. To be drawn up out of the "pot" those be low would have to face the descending ledges. For any one to be brought out in the circumstances was therefore immade to communicate with the explorers it was found that the telephonic apparatus had broken down. HAD PLENTY OF FOOD

It was known, however, that the men in the hole were well supplied with food and light, and there never was any fear in the minds of those at the "pot" mouth that all would not end well. Steps were at once taken by the party above ground to dam the course of the flooded stream, and by this means the waterfall down the rock was diverted. T. Booth, of Leeds, decided to risk the perils and unpleasantness of the journey and go to his friends below, "just to cheer them up." As anticipated, he found them quite well, but somewhat cold and

wrote for such an intimate theatre by the restoration of communication The lonely vigil was at last broken with those above, and the final relief of the party was effected in the early hours of yesterday morning.

> ROSS RIFLE WILL BE USED AT BISLEY

Was Barred From Competition Through Misunderstanding.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 20 .- A cable has been received from Bisley by the secretary of the D. R. A., which states that the Ross rifle will be admitted to the competition this year. A week ago the rifle was barred from the compet!tion. It appears, however, that this action was based on a misunderstanding. It has been reconsidered with the result that the Ross rifle is permissible.

Harold Beverly Robinson and his bride arrived in the ofty on the Boson express after an extended wedding

### TO RULE ALL EUROPE IS GERMAN AMBITION

in her court, let alone the women.

The sale of a proprietary article used to remove yellow cigarette stains from fingers has reached an enormous sale in England of late years. Titled wo-

Make Her Invincible.

Meeting of Kaiser and Czar Designed to Checkmate Diplomacy

If possible, Germany will seize this opportunity of driving the thin end at full stop when the of the wedge between Great Britain

and Russia. The political significance event, according to the views held in influential German circles, lies in the influence which it may Germany's position in Europe. Germany incessantly strives to establish her pre-dominance in Europe, and at the present moment German hegemony has indeed been created.

Recent events have greatly strength ened the alliance with Austria-Hungary, and the two great central European empires form with their immense armies an invincible combination. The consolidation of their alliance has reacted favorably with regard to Italy or the Triple Alliance, whose members are now more firmly bound together than at any previous period in its exist-

At this juncture any indications tha Russia desires closer relations with Germany are particularly welcome, inasmuch as they stimulate hopes of establishing that absolute German su-

Great stress has been laid on the fact that the Czar took the initiative in proposing this meeting, whereb Germans intend to intimate that Russia, although closely connected by recent agreement with Britain, nevertheless attaches great importance to the cultivation of more cordial relations with Germany.

Just as Germany made repeated of forts in the years following the Anglo-French entente of 1904 to detach France from Britain, she will now in defense of her own interests seek to sow discord between Britain and Russia. German policy in this respect is anti-British because ambitious German patriots regard England as an obstacle to the establishment of the world supremacy for which they are continuously striving with the determination perseverance which characterize their race.

It has frequently been necessary to ecord how jealously all offerts to promote the unity of the British empire are watched in Germany. Germans, in pursuance of their Weltpolitik, believe that a strong united British empire would be a serious obstacle to the realization of their far-reaching plans.

#### PRESENTATION MADE

At the conclusion of the Sunday school service at the Congregational church yesterday Superintendent C. E Macmichael was presented with handsome fountain pen and a cut glass bowl for Mrs. Macmichael. The presentation was made by Sidney Towns end on behalf of the members of the Sunday School. Mr. Macmichael re-sponded in a short but touching speech, thanking them for the handsome gifts and expressing his pleasure at being among them again. Mr. and Mrs. Maomichael have only just returned from their wedding tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hell returned to Fall River Saturday night, They left

# D'J. Collis Browne's hlorodyne COUGHS, COLDS WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BRUS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

# MANY KILLED AND INJURED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20 .- Ten persons were killed and forty injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend railread in Porter county, Ind., last night, two of the big electric cars colliding head-on. According to General Manager H. U. Wallace, the wreck was due to a disobedience of orders by Motorman George A. Reed of the eastbound car, who was

Reed received instructions at Cary to wait at Wilson, a short distance west of Baileytown, the point at which the disaster occurred, for the westbo car to pass. The impact of the cars was so great that they were reduced to a mass of wreckage. The dead:

George A. Reed, motorman, Michigan City, Ind. Ray F. Merriman, South Bend. Charles Johnson, Porter, Ind. Edward Gilberton, Porter, Ind.

A. Barber, Nishkaw, Ind. F. T. Moore, residence unknown William Leon, secretary of the Dowagic Motor Works, Dowagic, Mich. F. A. Lake, president Dowagic Motor Works, Dowagic, Mich. H. H. Hutson, Niles, Mich.

Charles Swantson, Porter, Ind. The eastbound car was going fifty miles an hour to make up lost time and when the collision occurred was tele-scoped and almost demolished. In this train were the killed and most of the injured, the passengers on the west-bound train escaping with bruises. The two cars were welded together in a mass of debris in which ley the dead and dyng and forty injured. The

cries for help caused a scene of confusion for many minutes. Soon, here-ever, the cool-headed passengers brought order out of chaos. Darkness greatly interfered with the progress of the rescuers and to make matters werse the nearest telephone

was nearly a mile away.

All but one of the killed were in the BERLIN, June 19-Extraordinary smoking compartment of the car in importance is attributed here to the the front end. This space was crewd-

G. A. Schimmel, motorman of the westbound car, said that his car was at full stop when the eastbound car "My car was nearing Dune Park

when I saw the headlight of the eastbound train flashing in the distance That train had been ordered to wait for my car at Wilson, some distance west of Dune Park. I realized at once that the motorman of the car had overlooked his orders. I put on the brakes and brought by car to a stop, while the eastbound car kept rushing toward me. 'I tried to back my car but the airbrekes did not release the wheels and I could not move before the crash came."

## LOWELL'S FRANCHISE DECLARED FORFEITED

premacy in Europe which is the aim of Club Unable to Pay Players -Franchise Given to James G. Gray

> BOSTON, June 19.-A special meeting of the board of directors of the New England League was held at Clarke's Hotel in Boston today and the franchise of the Lowell Club was declared forfeited after hearing owing to the ailure of that club to pay its players their salaries and to meet the dues of the league and the umpire's assessments. The franchise was then voted to James G. Gray of Lowel, who went Worcester to watch the work of the club in the game in that city. The Lowell team will open under the new nanagement in Lowell Monday next ing game with the Lawrence club. The league instructed the president and secretary to prepare an appropriate resolution on the death of Presid ent Dover of the Boston National League club, who is an honorary member of the New England League, and the officials of the league were also and Peter Carroll will give his Indiana instructed to provide an appropriate floral offering at the funeral.

LONDON, June, 19-Owing to an oversight, a grave in Linkeard parish churchyard was not filled in after a girl had been buried there in the afterroon. The relatives informed the vicar, the Rev. W. Norris, who hastened to fill the grave by moonlight

# SQUALL UPSETS YACHT SENDING 2INTO WATER

Saturday was a breezy one, along, the water front and a stray squal that hadn't anything else particularly to do veered into Lower Cove slip. It left it only after capsizing a small yacht said to belong to C. O. Poss of the Transcontinental and precipitating two workmen into the water. Fortunately, the depth was not great and besides a somewhat generous ducking the inciient was without serious consequence The yacht was recovered at low tide,

little the worse for the abcident. The men concerned were Captain Withers of 103 Hazen street and Wendell Gray, living at 195 Main street, Fairville. Gregory McDermott, who resides at 242 Charlotte street, and the captain of the schooner Noel, lying at the slip were also mixed up in the atfair to the extent of rescuing the fallen overboard.

The yacht which has been burdened with an unpronounceable Indian name, was only recently brought here from Shelburne and is fresh from the yard. Captain Withers has been engaged for some weeks in fitting her out and the squall came along just in time to play havoe with the finishing touches.

The two men upon being precipitated into the water, struck out immediately fer shore, to be taken aboard a small for shore, to be after having pro-beat off the Noel after having proceeded but a short distance. Foss when seen last night stated that he knew nothing of the affair.

## REPORT OF ALBANIA BATTLE IS CONFIRMED

Albanians Refused to Obey Governor or Pay

Taxes

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19. - Reports of a recent battle in northern Albania between 10,000 Albanians and twelve battaliens of Turyldsh troops have been confirmed. It appears that the Albanians rebelled against the new regime and refused to obey the local governors or to pay taxes. Djavid Pasha, military commander at Uskub. was ordered to suppress the rebellion and enforce compliance with the gov-

The first encounter was in favor o the Albanians, but afterward Djavid Pasha, reinforced by artillery, bom-barded and destroyed the Albanian villages and compelled the rebels to take refuge in the mountains. Some of the tribe continued guerilla warfare It is reported that the government, fearing the insurrection will become fearing the insurrection general, has ordered Djavid Pasha to suspend hostilities and endeavor reach a pacific settlement of

#### SIXTY HORSES ENTERED FOR MARITIME CIRCUIT

Big List of Fast Ones Announced for Races at Fredericton Next

Week.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 20. Frank P. Fex, of Boston, will ship his stable of eleven horses here after the races at Delorimier Park, Montreal, this week, and will start in the races. here on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. This will be the largest stable campaigned on the maritime circuits, and he will have Louize C., 2.114, for freeier-alls, with X-Ray, 2.15%, for 2.15 class. Frank R. Hayden, of Lewiston, will bring ten head in his Pine Tree stables, with Miss Cappy, 2.07%, for free-for-alls, while I. R. Morrill, of Brunswick, Me., will have seven, including Silk Patchen, 2.13%, for freefor-alls. Frank Boutillier will bring six from Halifax, including Simassie, 2.081/2, importations, Peacherina, 2.15%, a. start here before going to Montreal Lew Cox will be here with four, and will give Marion W., 2.15%, purchased Boston this spring by Jas. D. Keith of Stellarton, N. S., her first start in the provinces. In all there will be sixty horses starting here, and fifteen new stalls are being erected at the local track to accommodate the horses.

