ider and three scows at Baltin whole outfit being now on the way he provinces.

aptain Aronson, Mate W B Cullen es Keese, cook, and Able Seamer Brennan, John Sloane and Wil-Frazier of the Nova Scotia sch noke, who saved themselves from wreck of their vessel in mid-Atc, reached New York on Sunday the Fabre liner Gallia. The men e allowed to go ashore at the At-Dock, Brooklyn. The Roamoke, ying salt from Spain to Newfound. sailed from Santa Paula rch 15 for St Johns. When 150 from the Azores she sprang a the deck house was knocked off, were snatched away, masts ripout and a man was knocked into scuppers and battered. After livon the wreck eight days they emed in an open boat and made in the Azores, twenty-five mile ant, March 26.

str Manchester Commerce, Capt ch, arrived in port yesterday mornrom Manchester via Philadelphia docked at the I C R pier to take eargo for Manchester.

Black Diamond str Cacouna, ch ran down a French fishing vesnear St Pierre last summer, has to pay \$6,000 damages. The Cawas bound from Sydney to St as, Nfld, at the time of the accid--St Johns Herald.

ith a \$1,000,000 cargo of rare goods the Orient, the British str Ghazee, Cave, arrived at Boston a few ago. The Ghazee called at Tokio, ighai, Kobe, Hong Kong, Hankow, apore and Penang and picked up of the most valuable cergoes ever ght from Japan and China. pt John A Thompson, who was in nand of the str H F Dimock at ime of her collision with the tio Hall, and who had his license ended for 15 days as a result of accident, has been appointed to mmand of the turbine str Harvrunning between Boston and New

str Morien recently purchased apt C M Burchell of Sydney on f of local capitalists who are ored under the name of the "Home ship Co," will be launched at erland, England, on Tuesday next ll description of the boat appeared recent isssue. The Morian will or this side on or about the 24th and will at once enter upon a ter effected with the North At-Collieries Co, Ltd. This steamer egarded by experts as the best r afloat of the same size idon, May 10. - Stmr. Aquila

.), Andersen, from Sydney, C. B., 22, for Antwerp, went ashore at latter port, but was afterward got ith assistance.

proximately 1,000 bales of cotton tmr. Burgermeister Hachmann , from Port Tampa, took fire at ourg, but the fire has since been guished; apparently all damaged re and water; cause of fire un-

were opened at Baltimore Saturby the officials of the Merchants Miners' Transportation Company tensive alterations to stmr. Chathee. The John N. Robbins Co. ooklyn were awarded the conat \$20,000, to be completed in 22 When repairs are completed the pochee will probably be placed Providence-Philadelphia route. Admiral Dewey, at Boston, ay, from Port Antonio, reports, in the Gulf Stream, passed a lot lumber, possibly from some

r. Kentucky (Dan.), from Corenetc., reports, May 4, lat 42.58. .08, passed a small iceberg. stmr. H. M. Whitney, before resunk in Hell Gate, New York, loated at 7 a. m., Monday, by the tt & Chapman Derrick king Co.

steamer City of Rockland for the Boston-St. John run June 15 .- The steamers City of or and the Ransom B. Fuller will the Kennebec route, while the nor Dingley and the Bay State lo the Portland-Boston work spatch to London Monday from ourg states that British stmr Marth (1,059 tons) ran on the wille rocks and sank. All on were saved.

str. Magda, Capt. Heslop, aryesterday from Trapani, Italy, 3.080 tons of salt for John Sealy. vill load deals for W. C. E. str. Pontiac, Capt. Meikle sailed vening from New York for St. o load deals for W. C. E.

MRS. MICHAEL DALEY

EDERICTON, N. B., May 18-The occurred last night of Mrs. relict of the late Michael at her residence, George St. ceased leaves two daughters one son. The former are Mrs. wife of Fred Logue, a conducthe C. P. R., and Mrs. Keenan, of Peter Keenan, I. C. R. bagaster. The latter is Elbridge of Palmer's factory.

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D STOMACH TROUBLE FOUR YEARS

n your food has not been properly d, your body has not received the The exertions of the ice have been confined entirely to the unmasticated undigested por ing the unmasticated undigested porf food which they cannot properly
as speedily as possible from the body,
y only giving the blood a small pers of nourishment with which to feed
sues. Burdock Blood Bitters regube bowels, promotes perfect digestion,
pure blood, tones the stomach, and res perfect health and strength to

D. A. Francisco, Rossland, B.C., "I was suffering from stomach of the worst kind for about four Everything I ate seemed a burden ckening and feverish taste in m my hands and feet, which my phy-aid was due to the disordered state stomach. I tried everything that chasable, and also consulted two or chasable, and also consulted two or hysicians, but could find no relief the of my neighbors told me of a ful cure by Burdock Blood Bitters.

# MANY CANADIAN M.P.'S WILL TRAVEL ABROAD

Unusual Number Will Cross the Ocean lege, Cincinnati, a college professor This Summer-Five Cabinet Ministers Going to England-Some Members Will Tour the West - Dr. Sproule's Problem

(Staff Correspondence Toronto Star.), goes to Kingston camp as a regimental "Billy" D. Staples, of Macdonald, with the first Panama of spring, burst upon the view of the House of Commons yesterday, and this first straw hat reminded members that get-away day is coming, and after that-holi-lays. There are, to be sure, some industrious members who say that they will take no vacation this year, because they have already wasted four months at Ottawa,, but on the whole this summer bids fair to make a new record in travelling so far as Canada's

A trip to Europe can now be had as cheaply as a trip across the Continent, and this may be one reason why Canadians now "travel abroad" to an extent unknown a few years ago. The summer recess will see parliamentarians crossing the ocean in unusual

FIVE MINISTERS GOING.

At least five members of the cabinet will cress the ocean, most of them on business. Sir Frederick Borden and the Hon. Mr. Brodeur will go to England in connection with Canadian naval contribu-

Hon. Mr. Fielding will likely make a similar trip on the country's financial tusiness. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is due to cross

the water in connection with questions before the Hague Tribunal. Hon. Mr. Graham may also go to the Old Land for a vacation trip. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposi tion, leaves for England on June 18th, but has not settled upon the place. accompanied by Mrs. Borden. The rank and file of the members

will add largely to the trans-Atlantic Dr. Barr, of Dufferin, will go either to the Old Country or the Seattle Exposition.

DR. SPROULE'S PROBLEM.

Dr. Sproule is trying to figure out how he can spend the glorious Twelfth in Canada and still be in the Old Land for the Triennial Orange Council on The Entries Factory Ispector July 18th. He is president of this body, but it is possible that he may be de-

tained at home on business. Dr. Reid, of Greville, will probably go to England in June to meet and re turn with Mrs. Reid, who will be sum-D. A. Gordon, of East Kent, will be

her ocean voyager if business arrangements will permit. Col. Sam. Hughes, of Victoria, will visit a number of Western points, going as far as the coast. Afterwards, towards fall, he may cross to the Old Country on business.

MR. PUGSLEY GOING WEST.

Col. Hughes is only one of a large number who will visit the Canadian Park Sprite, W. A. Simpson; Olo S., West, and many already domiciled in H. S. Scott, Amherst; Neto O., M. S. the Far West will visit the Farther Bent, Amherst; Maud Farron, J. H.

spent in New Brunswick, will take a class the entries are Trixy, W. S. trip through to the coast. En route he Teed; Happy Harry. T. B. Dobson, will visit Port Arthur, Fort William, Jolicure; Doris B., George Goldsmith, and other take ports, and inspect a Amherst; Simcoe, Murray Jones, Amnumber of public works. W. D. Staples, of Macdonald, will go

Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, and other inspection and visited the Standard British Columbians, will attend the Plant at Middle Sackville, Fawcett

W. B. Nantel, of Terrebonne, will also explore newer Canada. J. A. Sexsmith, of East Peterboro. will be another Western "tripper."

MORE FOR THE WEST.

Fred E. Pardee, of West Lambton, will go as far as Banff. Dr. Molloy, of Provencher, will visit

G. H. Bradbury, of Selkirk, will at- kin also visited Port Elgin. There he tend the sittings of the Western Fisheries Commission, after which he will take a holiday trip to the coast. H. H. Miller, of South Grey, will be a passenger for the Northwest Dr. J. W .Edwards, of Frontenac,

trying to figure out a vacation in Britain in the midst of multifarious professional engage nents, and does not know yet whether the trip will be Hal. McGiverin, of Ottawa, will

spend holidays on the Rideau Lakes.

C. A. Magrath, of Medicine Hat, is

spend a short time in England during the summer. George Taylor, of Leeds, will take his usual summer rest at his cottage in the Thousand Islands. Sam. Sharpe, of North Ontario, will patronize Lake Simcoe resorts.

SIR WILFRID UNDECIDED.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in splendid health, and may put in a somewhat strenuous "recess." "I really haven't decided about any trip," he said yesterday. "I'm afraid my holidays will be spent at Ottawa. I am not likely to go to Europe so far as I know at pre-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will stay at

the capital, and his family will go to Murray Bay, as usual. Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Templeman, and Paterson have not made their plans yet. "I will likely stay at home," said Mr. Templeman. "They do not allow holidays in the Customs," remarked Mr. Paterson, with a smile, Liberal Whip Calvert will get away to some healthy spot by the sea shore,

# FOR SACKVILLE RACES

McMulkin Finds Conitions Satisfactory

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17-A good Harvard University, who disapeared field is assured for the horse races on from the New England sanitarium, the local speedway on May 24th. In the four year old class the entries are: Nut Boy, F. E. Dobson; Harry Pilot, had been at the sanitarium several C. A. Milton; Harry Alton, M. O. Crossman; Border Maid, J. W. Doull. In the three minute class the horses an attendant went to his room, the abentered are: Billy C., H. B. Chapman, Point de Bute; Harry C., Burnham Crossman; Chick, G. R. Watt, Amherst; John C., Horatio Richardson; Noiles, Amherst; Lord Roberts, F. C. Hon.Wm. Pugsley, after a short time Dowlin, Amherst. For the two-thirty

John McMulkin, factory inspector, has just completed his regular tour of and the Enterprise foundries, Sackville Joe Pussell will take his maiden trip Woodworkers Plant and the factory of the Paper Box Company, Generally speaking he found conditions of the several plants satisfactory with the provisions of the act being observed. In one or two cases he found children at work who seemed to be pretty close to the age limit and there were a few minor changes asked for by him in connection with the equipment of one or two of the plants inspected. While in this end of the county, Mr. McMullooked through the Hickman mills, Hayward's mill and the woodworking factory. In Port Elgin he said the law

seems to be well observed. Albert Carter has been appointed to succeed the late H. Pickard Trueman will go to Gow Ganda, and then on to as conductor on the N. B. and P. E. I. Railway. Mr. Carter will be succeeded Dr. Morley Currie, of Prince Edward, as second conductor by Mr. J. Hicks.



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## "Every Child, Properly Trained, is An Angel; There is No Obstinate Child."

(Mrs. Butterweiser, ,a graduate of Heldelberg University, Germany, wife terself prior to her marriage, and now the mother of a large family of children, is a vigorous protestant against the unpopular belief that college training unfits a woman for motherhood, and insists that her degree in Teutonic philology at Heidelberg so utterly for-eign to motherhood has made her a better mother. She gives below, for the benefit of the mothers, her ideas of child training.-Editor.) Satisfy your child's physical needs,

and he will be an angel. such thing as an obstinate child. This J. G. Turriff, of East Assinibola, will is my message to mothers. Whatever ethical training a child is to receive must be when if is neither

hungry, sleepy, sick nor fatigued. These conditions perfectly satisfied the child's inspired mental state should be angelic. All such training should be unconscious. The condition we call obstinacy in young children is brought about

by the poor judgment or inconsistency of the parent When a child wishes something it cannot possibly have there is nothing for it but peremptory denial. A child soon learns to be reconciled to the in-

The trouble comes when the parent is inconsistent. First, the child is denied the shiny, ticking watch. next day he is given it, to save temporary annoyance. How is he to learn what he cannot have in this way? Atternate yielding and denial outrage his sense of justice, just as it would in an adult. Never have a prolonged contest. This brings out the "stubborn" tendency. Every baby has an individuality which should be respected. He has his own tendencies, fancies and caprices ,and when the mother tries to replace them with hers,

it is she who is obstinate. If he prefers to take his sheep or little stockings to bed with him, instead of his teddy bear , why not let him? The child must have a reasonable amount of liberty and scope to vent his energy. If there are some things

HARVARD MAN

LEAVES NOTE

MELROSE, Mass., May 17.-The city

and metropolitan system police were

hunting tonight for Percy A. Hutchin-

son, Ph. D., instructor in English in

leaving a note saying that he was go-

ing to commit suicide. Dr. Hutchinson

months undergoing treatment for

a nervous disorder. Late today, when

which the sanitarium fronts.

MONCTON, N. B., May 17.-Moncton

cently entered into agreement to in-

crease the price of bread one cent per

loaf and do away with night work.

because, it is alleged, two of the bak-

ers broke the agreement with refer-

ence to night work. One of the bakers

states the other two instead of doing

away with night work, had their

bread on sale at seven o'clock this

norning, as usual, while he was left in

the lurch. The result is he has declared

war and will adhere to his former

THE MOST POPULAR LADY

(Unavoidably Delayed.)

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, May 3.-

The People's Comedy Company last Saturday evening closed a week's

in the Ferris Hall at Young's

Cove Road. Every evening a

the different acts, buy "Pea-nuts and Medicine," and share in a voting con-

The contest was to decide who was

the "Most Popular Lady of the Road."

Many names were entered. The inter-

gratulations of her many friends.

excitement prevailed.

large number of people came to see

of their "Entertainments"

prices for bread.



can soon be taught this fact, and will readily obey. But if every object is too good to be handled by his little obedience? Whose fault is it if the place he lives in is unsuited to his needs? Is he only there on sufferance, as it were? If you are liberal in what you allow

shrinks instinctively also. This is all to be condemned. The mother must make her erring litfingers, what then? Can you expect the one feel penitent. He cannot do so with his heart full of harsh and bitter call forth from him an answering love that will swallow up perverseness. Now, after you have read this, don't a child, you may be strict in what you | conclude that it is simply the expounded theory born of a college woman's The corrective, and especially the Heidelberg degree. I have learned no

educational value of punishment is thing which I have not been able to greatly overestimated by parents. Cor- apply to the training of my children peral punishment becomes a physical I only wish I knew more. What knowlhabit with parents. The arm contracts edge I have I have consecrated to my

for Capt. Hains USUAL MOTION

Prisoner Appeared to be Dazed -Father Showed Great

Emotien

sence of the patient was discovered. He had arranged all his spare clothing carefully on the bed beside an open FLUSHING, N. Y., May 17-Captain dress suit case. In the note he told Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., was sen-Dr. Jordan, superintendent of the tenced today by Justice Garretson in sanitarium, that he was about to end the supreme court to an indeterminate his life and that it would be useless to sentence of not less than eight years look for his body in Spot Pond, on nor more than sixteen years at hard labor in state's prison, Dr. Hutchinson has a wife and fam-Captain Hains was brought into

ily in Cambridge. He is about \$5 years court from the Queens County jail old. The description furnished to the early and there was considerable delay police says he has a smooth face, wears before Justice Garretson took his seat glasses, has blonde hair, parted in the on the bench. John F. McIntyre, counmiddle, blue eyes and is five feet nine sel for the driendant, made the usual motion for a new trial on the ground of evidence and also contrary to law, Justice Garretson denied these motions, Mr. McIntyre then raised the point of jurisdiction of the supreme court over the defendant, contending that he had never been released from the jurisdiction of the federal government and therefore the case was not tyre also stated that Dr. Brush, who defence had examined Catpain Hains has a bread war on, Three bakers re- insane, Justice Garretson said there was no evidence to that effect before the court and he declined to consider the motion in regard to jurisdiction. This arrangement was to go into effect. The court clerk instructed Catpain Hains to come to the bar and proceeded to take his pedigree. The prisoner seemed dazed and replied with some difficulty. In passing sentenced Justice Garretson said that the defendant had had a fair trial and had been defended by experienced lawyers and a jury ound a verdict commensurate with the requirements of the law. He said that he was not aware that any errors of

law had been committed during the General Hains, the defendant's father, and Major John Powers Hains, who were in court, displayed much emotion when the catpain was sentenced. Immediately after the sentence, the prisoner's lawyers asked for a stay of sentence for a few days in order to take an appeal. Justice Garretson said

the case would take the usual course

and gave the defence twenty-four

hours in which to file an appeal.

HALIFAX MAN SUICIDED AT PRINCE ALBERT

est increased; and last evening much A handsome sett of dishes was the TORONTO, May 17-J. W. Currie, reward. Each lady was anxious to said to be from \_Halifax, committed win the prize, but as only one could win some were much disappointed. suicide at Prince Albert, Sask., by taking strychnine. He was found dead Mrs. L. D. Ferris came off victorious. his hotel by the collector for a local by more than three thousand of a mafirm, who went to collect \$10 alleged to jority, and she is receiving the conhave been obtained by deceased on a

## FROM EIGHT TO FRENCH STRIKE ENDS HIS LIFE, SIXTEEN YEARS ENDS, EMPLOYES Inderminate Sentence WERE BLUFFING

PARIS, May 17.-The leaders of the postal employes at a mass meeting to- silences of unholy thoughts. bluffing all along. M. Pauron aneithen were not ready or not willing to the resumption of work, however, row. The government authorities anthe strikers had returned to work. Forty-six additional dismissals were

CHATHAM, Mass., May 17 .- Mrs. Nettic E. Shaw, wife of Senator Jas. F. Shaw of Manchester, Mass., who was recently discovered with her that the verdict was against the weight | chauffeur, H. Keno Marble, conducting a five-cent theatre in Santa Barbara. Cal., with her son and father, H. Fisher Eldridge of Portsmouth, N. H., arrived at Mr. Eldridge's summer home here late today, after a trip across the continent. Mr. Eldridge refused to make any statement as to ment and therefore the case was not how long he would remain in Chat-properly before the court. Mr. McIn- ham. It is expected that Mrs. Shaw will bring action for separate mainhad been an expert witness for the tenance against her husband and sue for the society of her child.

TORONTO, May 17. Death came suddenly to John Mill Treble, director of the Massey-Harris Company, about oon today. As he sat in the board room of the office he collapsed suddenly and was dead before he could speak word. Heart failure was the cause. Treble was about 65 years old. For many years he has been a well known citizen of Toronto.

MISS DEBORAH GANONG. The death of Miss Deborah Ganong,

daughter of the late Nathan Ganong, occurred at the residence of her brother, Henry E. Ganong, Kingston, on Wednesday, the 14th instant. though deceased had been in failing health for the last three years, nothing serious was thought of it until about five weeks ago she became so ill a physician was called and it was then soon found out that she was past all earthly help. The only thing that could be done was to keep her as comfortable as possible until death relieved her of her sufferings, which at times were very great. She had a kind word for everybody and bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude and bravery until the end. Deceased was in the 69th year of her age and is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. Mabee, three brothers, Francis N., Philip J., and Henry E., all of this place; also quite a number of nieces and nephews, besides a large circle of friends who will miss her very much. The remains were laid to rest in the burying ground at Kingston.

## LARGE CONGREGATIONS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Large congregations attended the each of you writing day by day your two services held yesterday in connecting judgment. tion with the one hundred and twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's church. At three-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Johnston prefaced his series of sermons on the Holy Spirit with a short doctrinal Christ of God, who will change the discourse. He was listened to by a large audience composed of representatives from all the several Protestant denominations of the city. At the evening service Dr. Johnston preached ity, which he held was not now being character and the factors which go to

Dr. Johnston spoke from the texts, the second "He that is righteous let towards materialism manifested some filthy let him be filthy still."

GREAT CRISIS OF LIFE.

Establishing the truth that in the great crisis of life the soul takes the eath to which it has been accustomed The preacher pointed out that Lot in being unable to wholly dispense with the memory of Sodom and Gommoral and in turning back to take a last look at the doomed cities had been turned into a pillar of salt and had reared of herself an eternal monument to a vacillatory spirit. In the supreme our of her life Lot turned to his old home groping after the things with which she had surrounded her life. Continuing, Dr. Johnson by way of illustration stated that an experienced man unconsciously does the thing he once found difficult of consummation Constant practices makes of the clumsy mill hand a skilled artisan. The work of a great musician become in time his second nature, and this is no less true in the world of morals. A successful man after all is only h who possesses the ability to see the op portunity at the critical moment and to seize it. Our captains of commerc when called upon to decide in any momentous matter invariably act by instinct. They do not know why they do it, but only that it is the best course to pursue. The power is not a gift

from the gods. It comes only after in-

cesant labor and close application to

Pilate found himself a coward in the greatest crisis of his life only for the eason that in the little things of his life he had taught himself to dodge the issue. Judas was covetous in the great crisis of his life because he had developed a covetous nature in dealing with little things. Men are cowardly or courageous according to the character which they have developed. There is no one of you here who will not arrive at some crisis when there will be no time to accept the issues or to consult the authorities. In that hour we shall tread the pathway we have already mapped out for ourselves in the little daily acts that go to make for character. Are you dwelling in secret In that night admitted that they had been hour you will trust in unholy things. nounced that there was nothing to ex- in death the same inenviable law held pect from the outside unions, which good and according to the little things acted upon in life so would the to strike. A final decision with regard end be. In illustrating this the preacher instanced the cases which had come was postponed and theoretically at to his notice at Montreal. Two wo least, the strike will continue tomor- men were dying. They were both nearing the end and they both clutchnounced tonight that practically all of ed weakly for something, the anxious look in their faces told what they were most in need of. The one found it in a well worn Bible, the other in a pacl of cards. They had died as they had

Do not think that I am railing against cards, declared the steaker. I vould not waste two minutes in their reprimand. But there are women in St. John, I have no doubt, who never see the Bible from one Sabbath to another and would yet count the day lost which did not supply the excitement of a rubber at bridge. You are

# **DOCTORS**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her. Toronto, Canada, - "I shall endeavor

to describe to you how I felt before I began taking Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I scarcely knew what it was to be well. I had awful bearing-downpains and usually before mymonthlyperiods suffered terribly

and had to go to bed. I was not able to walk across the for a long time, but the doctor's treatment did not do me any good. I gave up all hopes of ever

being well again until one day my husband saw the Compound advertised in the paper. He decided to get me a bottle, and I am thankful he did. I had not taken one bottle before I began to feel better, and I kept on taking it until now I am a different woman. It also helped me during maternity and childbirth. I can thoroughly recommend your Vee. can thoroughly recommend your Veg-etable Compound to any woman who is afflicted with female troubles."— Mrs. J. M. TWEEDALE, 138 Nassau St., | ried for a year yet. Toronto, Canada.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostraConcluding, the preacher offered the

gospel of Christ as the only means of effecting a change of character. "I urge no life of servitude," said he. "but I bid you open your hearts to the trend of your existence." At the afternoon service Dr. Johnston sketched the history of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. A person of the Trin-

an eloquent and inspiring sermon on fully realized as a person and one which should become a very real factor in every one's life. Dr. Johnston noted in opening his the first "Remember Lot's wife," and address the tendency outside the church him be righteous still and he that is years ago. That the effect of this

movement was only to be expected and the advances being made by spiritualism in our day followed in natural se-Within the church there had likewise come a tendency to the denial of things spiritual. That this should now eyoke deepening interest in the doctrine of

the Holy Spirit was an evidence of the Men are seeking after a greater power than their own, declared the speaker, in working out the momentous

questions of the day. During the afternoon service prayer was offered by Ven. Archdeacon Raymond and at the evening service the same office was performed by Rev. David Hutchinson

Mrs. S. C. McNeil sang two solos very Professor Fox of St. John's (Stone) church presided at the organ. The services will be continued today at 3.30 and at 8 o'clock.

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## NORDICA, MUCH IN LOVE, AS CHIPPER AS A GIRL

Sings La Tosca for First Time in Her Life in Boston

Next Fall

(New York Herald.) LONDON, May 17.-Mme. Lilian Nordica arrived in London Wednesday and didn't go to one of the fashionable hotels. On the contrary, she took apartments right off Grosvenor square, where she could sing without her voice being recognized and where her accompanist could play the piano without disturbing other people.

I took tea with Mme. Nordica, and she confided to me something of the story of her life. Incidentally on the mantelpiece behind us was a large folding frame containing five photographs of her husband to be. Mme, lordica pointed to them with pride, also affection. She is as chipper about being in love as a girl of sixteen. It was really delightful to see a world worshipped prima donna worshipipn photograph. Her eyes were hardly off that mantelpiece

As most Americans and some other people know Mme. Nordica is true blue and a very blue blooded , American. She was born in Farmington, Me. Then she sang in a church choir in Boston, and then learned how to sing at about a dollar a week in grand opera in Italy, The rest of her career is not necessary to mention. Every body knows it.
"Why," I asked, "did you change
your name from Lily Norton to Lilian

Vordica?" "You see," she replied, "my ancestors ere of good old Puritanical stock. One of them was a Walden, then there was an Alden, and then on my mother's side I am descended from Roger Williams. You know the prejudice that used to be in the states against anybody who went on the stage? I did not want to give any Puritanical ancestors any chance to regret the fact that I bore their name or that I had belittled it by being a public performer, so I changed." Nordica will sing for the first time

in her life La Tosca in Boston next fall. Mind you, she is not to be mar-

Friend-Don't worry because your weetheart turned you down since you lost your money. There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were Jilted One-Yes; but I've lost my

caught. bait .- Harper's Bazar.