Captain Elliott, Who Made Record Score, Tells How Canada Won Kolapore Cup.

Tanned and healthy after their trip the first contingent of the Canadian Bisley team of 1905 stepped ashore from the Allan liner Bavarian yesterday morning. They were: Captain A. Elliott, of Toronto; Staff Sergt. Crowe of Guelph; Col. Sergt. Moore of Peterborough; Sergt. Russell of Ottawa, and Pte. McConnell of Ottawa. Pte. Morrice, Montreal's only representative, on the team, is coming on the next steamer.

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'Nothing in the way of a reception Morrice," was the general expression as if by the pressure of many pounds of the returned marksmen. Then, Captain Elliott, a veteran shot, who made the highest score ever put up healthful, and his whole countenance in the Kolapore Cup match, chimed in: "No sir, you can't use Morrice eye. He inspected our party too well. He is a good fellow and chatted for several minutes with Col. he did well at the targets. He sur-prised every one of us. He has a greatly pleased with our showing." knack of making friends of the men Sergt. Crowe is one of the oldest he shoots with, and naturally they are Bisley men on the team this year. willing under these conditions to of- He has been across five times fer him friendly advice. Morrice has has always made a good showing.

This year he and Capt. Elliott were this advice, and the result is that he team mates. Sergt. Crowe's shoothas become a mighty fair shot. He is ing all the way through was of a excellent on holding and although he high order, and he contributed much, was a little shy on wind allowance as did also Capt. Elliott, toward the that will wear off as he goes along. Success of the Canadian team. In the did as well as any Montreal man that ever shot at Bisley, and that is pound, offered by adjutant for the fatally.

more information anent Montreal's Crowe won by three points. "In the prizes we gave for the highest aggregate Richardson won first and Morrice and I tied for second place. Morrice trimmed me last year watched him win the King's nicely in the shoot-off. The first

second a gold watch. shooters is that this year's meet was ter, of fact, as one of the Canadian the best in the matter of high scores team pointed out, had Perry shot in in the history of the famous event. the King's this year and made the Capt. Elliott explained this on the same score he did last year he would grounds that the ammunition was of have won it again by three points. In a superior class. "You know," he other words this year's winner was said, "ammunition makers are con-tinually adding improvements to their According to the men who have re-

lott, when he made 103 in the Kolapore zette.

Cup. "We hadn't an idea at all that things were coming our way," Capt. Elliott said. "It was like this: We had been shooting in our turn and doing fairly well until it got pretty close to the final. We knew we were up against good men, but we were encouraged by the fact that we had led at the 200 yards by 5 points. In other years the Canadians for some reason fell flat on the 200. We got down to work. At the 500 New Zealand led us by one point. Then came the 600. When Crowe and I got down to shoot the English team had just finished and one of their men had nicked he stick for 102 points. That was going some. Next to this was a man on the Transvaal team. Well, Crowe and I lay down and adjusted. 'Now, boys,' said Adjutant Davidson, 'I want you to give me two centuries.' 'All right, sir!' we haid half jokingly, and yet meaning to come as close to it as possible. Well, we commenced to shoot, and,

sir, things certainly commenced to gravitate our way. We kept it up and to our everlasting joy we delivered the order as given. We each came out with a century mark, and the cup comes to Canada six points to the

profuse in congratulations and the New Zealanders and the others hung

Illustrating by a single instance the high character of the marksmanship Captain Elliott said: "In the Wimbleand yet I was counted out."

The inspection of the various teams by His Majesty the King was a novel feature of the meet this year. Referring to King Edward's review of the Canadians one of the returned marks-

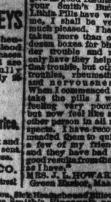
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grounds amid a blaze of gold and color, supplied by the uniforms of his staff. They were so resplendent that I had difficulty finding His Majesty. When I did I was pleased and surprised. Of all the gorgeous band, he was the most democratic and yet most distinguished. His uniform was not dazzling to the you can put up will be too good for eye, and his trousers were not creased weight. His face was, above all, pleasing. His complexion was rosy and was lighted by the most friendly blue

saying considerable."

Staff Sergt. Crowe, another veteran of many Bisley meets, vouchsafed two weeks of practice shooting, Sergt. The Canadian team had many en-

prize was a handsome cup, and the pointed that he did not try again this watch."

year. Perry is popular among the opinion of the returned marksmen across the water. As a mat-

tinually adding improvements to their products and lately they have got it down to a nicety. The cartridges seemed to me to give a fairer, surer, shot than ever before. This, I have no doubt, was primarily responsible for the high averages."

There was no Perry with the team this time, and the greatest individual honor was captured by Captain El-

FOREIGN TRADE OF CHINA.

The war between Japan and Russia was, says Engineering, of minor im-A large area of production and con-sumption was cut off, and trade was hampered to some extent, but the di-pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealrect effect was not clearly perceptible. ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronthe most important import goods are cotton manufactures, which were imported in smaller quantities, speaking generally, than in 1903. Plain fabrics (shirtings, sheetings, T-cloths, drills and jeans) had declined from 19,015,300 pieces in 1902 to 13,835,506 pieces in 1903, and in 1904 fell further to 12,949,964 HAS BFFN FOIL pieces. Of these plain fabrics, English mills supplied 7,841,605 pieces in 1903 and 8,109,020 pieces in 1904, thus showing a prompt seizing of the opportunity to replenish the market. American comes to Canada six points to the good."

The win was a very popular one, and the very first to rush up and mount the Canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall. were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of Chintzes, prints and Turkey reds were the Transvaal. The Englishmen were markedly less in quantity and value, imported into China remains at about the same as it was forty years ago-namely, four million taels—and the reason given for this is that those who can afford woollen prefer silks and furs, and the wearers of cotton-wadded gaments and sheepskins cannot afford woollens. Metals increased in value by over a third during the year; and the increase is observable all along the line, the only marked exception being

BOOTH TARKINGTON ON BERNARD

SHAW. Booth Tarkington, whose Beautiful Lady is written more maturely but with the graceful, fanciful humor of his Beaucaire, found, evidently, in his experience of politics, assistance to his

FOUND YESTERDAY.

Thomas Dickie Had Been Missing Ten Days.

No Marks of Violence—Sudden Death of Dr. Robertson-Mr. Emmerson

to Decide Station Site.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug -The body of the late Thomas Dickie, who has been missing for the past ten days, was found this morning in the woods near the Allan Road, leading from Muddy Creek to the shore, about one and a half miles from his home. There were no marks of violence of the body, and it is supposed that he wandered about till he became exhaust ed. Coroner Bowness of Summerside, was notified, and left for Muddy Creek at noon today, but upon arrival decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The late Mr. Dickle was about sixty years of age. He leaves a wife and family to mourn. Minister Emmerson went to Alber

way men and returned to Charlottetown this evening. He meets the board of trade in the morning to deboard of trade in the morning to de-cide the station site.

The sudden death took place this af-ternoon of Dr. H. W. Robertson of Crapaud, one of the oldest and best known physicians on the island. He had been resting at his old home when called out on an urgent case Saturday,

and contracted a cold which resulted

ton this morning with a party of rail-

When You Feel Out of Sorts

Look For the Symptoms of Torpid Liver and Billousness.

Billousness is caused by the failure of the liver to filter the bile and other poisonous impurities from the blood. The result is a clogging and poisoning of the whole system.

Indigestion, headache, languid, melancholy feeling, irritability of temper, constipation, alternating with looseness

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awakening the action of the liver to enewed energy and activity. When you feel out of sorts and noice any of the symptoms of torpid liver and biliousness put Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to the test, and portance among the conditions affecting the trade of China during the year.

HAS BEEN FOUND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Herald states that Midshipman Robert Jackmills supplied 4,782,141 places in 1903 son, who left his ship, the Missouri, (already a much reduced output), and lyin in the North River, a week ago (already a much reduced output), and 3,703,548 pieces in 1904; the Japanese mills supplied 730,723 pieces in 1904. Fancy makes of cotton goods, articles of luxury, the demand for which increases in time of prosperous trade, and in the price of prosperous trade, and in the price of prosperous trade, and in the price of the most process of the confer of the prosperous of the confer of the prosperous of the confer of the prosperous of the confer of the confer of the prosperous of the confer of the confer

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Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war under President Cleveland.

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They Must Have Nerve in Orde r to be appy-Now Free to All.

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EASY PATRONS.

(Boston Herald.)

A Natick undertaker is something of a wit. Not long ago a friend asked him why he did not follow the style and have rubber tires put on his hearse.

"Well," he replied, "there is no particular necessity to do so, for the people I take to ride nevar find fault with the steel tires."

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ONE DROWNED IN FALLS: ONE SAVED.

Two Young Men Struggle in Seething Waters.

Charles Lord of Carleton Went Down-Harding Humphrey Was Saved in the

While hundreds of people, unable to ender any assistance, stood on the the Station and the Village. Suspension bridge and along the banks at the falls last Tuesday watching the

past six. The two young men left their ion on the subject. homes in Carleton to row to the place Dr. Inch has also the opinion that the passage could the present.

When passing under the bridges their

Young Lord made a desperate fight for his life. Humphrey held to the oar which he had been using. Lord how-ever had no such aid and he was

G. Ernest Fairweather of St. John swept from his companion who tried has been engaged as architect for the

ed. On his way down he met Theodore Cushing and Capt. Granville and in a 18-foot dory these two pushed out and began the search. By this time another rescue party was out, from the Amertean schooner Manuel R. Cuza.

They were working on the vessel at the pumps when Fleming called to them to rescue the drowning man. The five at work jumped for the boat, John Fleming and Hugh Cullinan of Fair-ville, Edward Kitchen of South Bay, Charles Hendy of Queens Co. and Cap- Plan to Federate Protestant Churches tain Shanklin

Humphrey had already passed in midstream 100 yards up river. They rapidly gained on him but he kept shouting "Hurry, quick I can't stand it much longer." They soon passed Mr. Cushing and

wandered away from New York. The father says he thinks he has a clue as to the cause of his son's behavior and wfill endeavor to trace the matter up.

When Jackson left the Missouri on shore leave he met Miss Olga Maxwell stated and thoroughly chilled, but after several hours' rest he revived and will endeavor his caused some alarm and the police were expired he was not on hand. This caused some alarm and the police were they parted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—An estate valued at \$2,300,000 be left by the late Col.

There he was undressed, dry clothes were provided and stimulants were administered under the direction of Dr. J. H. Grey, who was summoned. Humphrey in the presiding efficers include five bis hops of the Protestant Episcopal church, six bishops of the Methodist church, six bishops of the Methodist church, six bishops of the Reformed Episcopal church, leading cleration. Harding Humphrey is nine-teen years of age. He is a strongly built young man, a powerful swimmer, and it is to this that he owes his life. He is a son of Charles Humphrey of the ground. Driver Show was on his feet, making his way to the judges' stand. Locanda had been started on a wild runaway, dragging a some what shattered sulky back of him.

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A crowd of stable to take the collection of Dr. J. H. Grey, who was summoned. Humphrey of the presiding efficers include five bis hops of the Methodist on a wild runaway, dragging a some but there was a considerable development in cotton imitations of superior fabrics, such as Italians, lastings, Spanish stripes, flannel, etc. It is a somewhat curious fact, continues Ensured to the continues Ensured to th

they were not successful.

Charles Lord was seventeen yeass of age, the son of George Lord of 97.

Water street, Carleton, He is survived, besides his parents, by two brothers, Merritt and George, jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Bernard Clark and

Coroner McFarland of Fairville was notified of the accident and said this morning that it could not be decided whether an inquest is necessary or not until the body is recovered.

many parts of Germany in travelling schools, which go from village to village to give girls over sixteen years of age practical lessons in housekeeping, cooking, the selection of food, care of poultry and cattle, the cultivation of vegetables, and butter and cheese-making. The results have ben so satisfac-

ISLAND MAN'S BODY FERROVIM Hampton Village Trustees Approve Plans for School.

They Are Tired Waiting For the Station Ratepayers to Get Settled—Site For the New Building

Selected.

when the trustees of the Village met been prepared for the proposed new ing of a design which might be adapt-school. But even though this has been done the ratepayers remain in a state might arise. of uncertainty and worry owing to the The plans submitted by Mr. Fair recent action taken by Hampton Sta-

twice turned down the proposal made by the Village for consolidation, are now asking by a petition to the board sary halls and cloak rooms. The up-

Dr. Inch has sent a copy of the petition, with the signatures attached, to J. M. Smith of Hampton Station, who tragedy, Charles Lord of Carleton went is a recognized leader of the party opto his death in the swift running water posed to consolidation. He asks Mr. Smith what steps if any his party will have seating capacity according to only when he was on the point of giving up. The accident occurred about half- natures represent the balance of opin-

Dr. Inch has also written the school near Cushing's Mills known as "the pot," with the intention of picking up logs and other wood to be found there. The tide was nearly high with the current running high, but Lord was of

The Village trustees say that they are sick and tired of all this humbugboat was caught in the swift flow ging. They assert that they have been which sweeps around what is known delayed for over a year in the building as West Head and the point of the of their new school by the Station ratepayers, who do not seem to know The boat was caught by the current, their own minds. They will not be held up any longer, and are going ahead with their own plans, which plans, however, it will not be impos-

to help him. He struggled manfully in the rush of water and was carried up nearly to Cushing's Mill, where in the new school, and it was a set of plans prepared by him that was considered and approved by the Village trustees

ON CHURCH UNION

The school question at Hampton ad- | Accordingly they instructed Mr. Fairvanced another stage last evening weather to make plans for a school to cost in the vicinity of five thousand and accepted the plans which have dollars. They also asked for a build-

weather called for the construction of a two storied school with basement. As already told in the Sun, the rate-payers of the Station, after having and to be built of wood. On each of of education that an opportunity be per floor is to be so arranged that by given for reconsideration. Upon re- means of folding or sliding doors the ceipt of this petition the board re- greater part of it can be thrown into quested Dr. Inch to go to Hampton one large assembly hall. The baseand ascertain the true feeling of both ment is to be fitted up with play rooms

> The design of the building is to be such that one or two wings may be added without much tearing down

The Village trustees, having gone this far with their plans, will wait for a few days to give the Station people a chance, but will not delay very long big eddy he went down.

Humphrey aided by his oar battled for life. Soon after the beat was upset,

H. J. Fleming of Fleming's foundry

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Although the Village ratepayers for life. Soon after the beat was upset, H. J. Fleming of Fleming's foundry happened on the scene driving in a buggy. He saw at once what had happened and lashed his horse into a gallop and made for Cushing's Mill which he saw was the only possible point from which a rescue could be attempt.

DRIVER HAS CLOSE MEETS IN NEW YORK.

of America -Nation's Big Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Twenty-four ternoon. The veteran was in the sulky They soon passed Mr. Cushing and Capt. Granville, who had only the two cars. At last they came up to him, open constant t

Will Attend.

fore the conference are the religious death for nothing." education, the social order and foreign missions, the fellowship of faith, the national life and Christian progress. Besides declaring faith in the essential unity of the Protestant churches, several will appeal as to practical workings of Protestants in districts, states foreign lands and inter-denomination.

Denomination rallies, a platform the 2.08 trot.

Locanda had two heats in the 2.04 meeting devoted to young people's

TOO LITERAL. Gen. Negley, of Pennsylvania, was a strict disciplinarian. During one of the winters of the Civil War he concluded that ac ertain guard house was altogether too comfortable querters for prisoner, and ordered Col. Marston, who later won tame as a soldier, lawyer, and statesman, to build a dungeon without so much as a crack or opwho later won fame as a soldier, lawyer, and statesman, to build a dunstruction in nursing, cooking for the sick, mending and sewing. The teachers, who are graduates of the schools of housework, and have passed government examinations, carry with them an outfit of the cooking stove and the various utensits for cooking and ironing. The classes are held in the school houses, the term lasts six weeks and the cost of fultion is put so low as practically to exclude no one.

who later won fame as a soldier, lawyer, and statesman, to build a dungeon without so much as a crack or opening anywhere, so that its hould be perfectly dark. The dungeon was built with four solid walls, according to the "Chicago News." One day Gen. Negley came over to inspect it. He was accompanied by Col. Marston. "Where is the entrance?" said the general, "and how do you get anybody into it?" "Oh."

Balley of the U. N. B., is in Albert how do you get anybody into it?" "Oh."

Said Col. Marston, "that is not my lookout. I simply obeyed the orders."

in addition to the sanitary appliances, fuel and furnace rooms.

fifty-eight pupils.

The site for the building has practically been selected, and negotiations for its purchase are now going on. The school will be situated on the highest point of the Village, the hill which lies to the north of the church and to the east of the old school. Here there is a flat piece of land almost five acres in extent, which will afford an excel-lent play ground and will give lots of room for gardening should this course be introduced.

The enrollment at the Village is one hundred and twenty-dve; at the Station it is about seventy-dve, and at the two Nortons between thirty and forty each. So that if all these districts consolidate the new Village school will be almost large enough to accommodate all the scholars. The Norton districts will not go into consolidation this year, but may do so next year.

CALL FROM DEATH.

Horses in Tangle on Race Track-Wild Runaway.

BUFFALO, Aug. 9.—Ed Geers, at 60 years of age the dean of the Grand more so. Circuit driving brigade, had another close call at Kenllworth Park this af-

and ministers.

Among the subjects to be brought be-Just to show he was all right Geers then came out and, back of Turley in the 2.13 trot, which followed, won the

deciding heat, being given a tremen-

foreign lands and inter-denomination.

Denomination rallies, a platform meeting devoted to young people's movements, and dinner to the delegates at the Waldorf Astoria, given by the half-dozen denominational social unions in the city will be more popular final heat, the Allerton stallion took the race. Locanda ruled favorite the race. Locanda ruled favorite throughout. Nervolo put up a good throughout. Nervolo put up a good. GERMANY TRAVELLING SCHOOLS

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The 2.17 pace was a split heat affair. Hal T. Bolivar and Charlle Patch each won a heat, the race on

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THE HAUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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into the world with a pedigree.

A club woman's boy generally gets revenge on his mother by smoking The man who can look pleasant while paying his wife's millinery bill certainly has a crown and a harp com-

ing to him.

a bottle of Painkiller today will be insured against choice bus, diarrhoea and kindred The old reliable Perry Davis er is sold by all dealers. 25c.

YARMOUTH BANK SHAREHOLDERS MUST PAY DOUBLE LIABILITY.

HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-Judge Longley presided at the supreme court cham-bers motions today.In re the Bank of

