ITIONS PILLED ING THE MONTH APRIL

ars relative to will be mailed ted Catalogue

ness University, St. John, N. B.

is stipulated that point shall speak to the preservareligion, the peo-

RURALVILLE,

verage Country Corby the Rural

a boom at present out this week in bet e. Below are a few columns of that noticed that Mr ys this paper a ne is a rumor being we are to have a a valuable beauty

igan is still in our at her aunt's est a fine red heifer found her again next t luck with heifers n be in our midst. some halls that are

d the times. One of nt away and got a of some stuff called ust like white linen trying to find out etropolitan slang is dress too fine and tre they call him a n't believe in slang on't believe in slans well to be up-to-date in earl or something

izen, a right smart Bytown, copied near-st week. These city now storms in our

EY'S ENGLISH

ame from Sandid, in the year Mass. He Windsor, Conn., 1638, he married Clarke. He died 1648 orn 1641. Settled equently remov-

He married in Lebanon, Conn.,

Lebanon, Conn., Lebanon, Cann., settled at Hano-

6: died 1813. Dewey of Berd 1863. Dewey of Montdied 1877. Dewey, born 1837.

OUDAN.

imbly Born and otchmen.

be noted in con-

nposition of the mer, the Sirdar, close quarters The First Egypanded by Brigaald, and his brig-Keith-Falconer. an Invernessed life as Aberdeen, but uring tape of a of a private in lers, and at one ents fought army on its stinguished himas to be offered the Victoria ion. He chose e quondam drahe sword of an lajor Keith-Falthe Earl of Kinents the ancient the Keiths, the Frederick marshal, who s present juxtaborn Macborn Keithdeed, and says

days. TRIAL.

al merit as the

y advancement

examination of with attempting Julia Moses on as held before itchie yesterday endant was sent esses examined d Officer Covey. Very few, if were brought to n the stand in nied the charge. ng to the woman alley, saying me of the arng, in the hous he refused to do tht hold of her o let him pass. knocking his hat At that he shook her, askher-In freeing st. At the cry coming, he ran. tion, he said he ce of liquor. ssed a wish to the police ma-Ritchie said he

WEEKLY SUN.

e will probably

THE WIDOW OUTWITTED

(Modern Society.)

It was at a cafe chantant in Paris that I first saw Vivette. She was singing a piquant chansonnette called "Reflection," and as she posed coquettishly before a mirror to give greater point to her song a perfect storm of applause broke forth. Her bright dark eyes flashed and beamed as she bowed smilingly to her 'delighted audience and, lifting her short black skirt in the daintiest manner with both hands Vivette stepped forward and began the prettiest dance I have ever seen.

'Ravissant!" exclaimed Sir John, otherwise known as Jack Lovel, who had run over with me to Paris for a little holiday. At every opportunity he would air the few French words he knew. And in his own opinion his accent was so perfect that he was certain every native he spoke to took him for "un beau Parisien." "Mis elle est ravissante!" repeated

the delighted Jack, who was a fair, good-natured giant, six-feet-something in his stockings.
"I must know this little girl. Elle

est charmante. "Be careful, Jack," I remonstrated gently. "Remember that you are now an engaged young man.'

Jack frewned and uttered some smothered words. His recent engage-ment to the rich widow of a fabulous ly wealthy stockbroker was entirely the result of his own almost penniless condition. But as he had once "What was a poor devil to do who had offended the only rich relative he had, and who had been captured at an untoward moment by a woman eager to throw her gold mine at his In fact, it was partly to relieve himself of Mrs. Alston's society that Jack had come over to Paris, and could the widow have seen his present glances of admiration at the piquant Vivette she would never have rested until she, too, had crossed the silver streak. After the dance came another song, and I could see that Jack was rapidly losing his head. But, after all, I was not his keeper, and when he left me at the end of Vivette's song I merely shrugged my shoulders and thought that Mrs. Alston must look after her own interests.

At the end of a fortnight Jack had become infatuated with this girl, and simply refused to accompany home to England.

"Say I'm ill with influenza. Anything you like," he answered, when I asked him what excuses I should offer Mrs. Alston for leaving him behind. 'I'm not coming home for some time." Of course the first person I met was Mrs. Alston, and she absolutely followed me in her brougham, and prought me to bay in Sloane street. "Don't deny it!" she said, fiercely, crimsoning with anger through he rouge. "I know it's a woman. Who is ste?; Can she be bought off? I will know. Don't dare to deceive me!"

anywhere between thirty and forty, and her somewhat faded blue eyes sparkled wrathfully as she tried to read my face. "Really, Mrs. Alston," I began, falteringly, "Jack wasn't well, and---'-"Rubbish!" exclaimed the angry

Mrs. Alston was a passee blonde

vidow. "Don't make those idiotic excuses. Get into the brougham. I inist on speaking to you." . I was compelled meekly to obey, and

I retain a very vivid remembrance of the drive home to Mrs. Alston's flat in South Kensington. In the end I promised the tearful widow to do the bes I could to bring Jack back to his allegiance. I wrote a very stern letter to him, remonstrating with him for his folly, and reminding him that Mrs. Alston was the only person who could relieve him of the millstone of debt that hung round his neck. Jack, however, immained objurate, and I was obliged to confess to Mrs. Alston that my commission had utterly failed.

"I shall go to Paris myself," said the widow, with a vindictive expression "Jack wight to be ashamed of his behavior. He knows of his functions, and all his orders months, and this is the way he treats his future wife"

For two or three weeks I saw nothing of Mrs. Alston, but one day, in Regent street, I came across the widow just stepping from her brougham to do some shopping. Her face was quite radiant with smiles, and she beckoned me gaily to her side. "Come and lunck with me," she said cordially. "I want to have a long talk with

Once more I drove home with her, and Mrs. Alston, unable to keep silent till we reached her flat, narrated gleefully the success of her plans. She had put the whole affair into the hands of a private detective, commissioned him to find out the secret of Jack's prolonged stay, and given him carte blanche to buy off the probable feminine rival.

In a letter received the previous day from her agent, Mrs. Alston had learned that Vivette had agreed to accept the sum of one hundred pounds, with the condition that she withdrew from Paris for a short time, and kept her whereabouts a secret from Sir John Lovel. "And Jack will most likely be home this week, and I shall be the happiest woman in England," joyfully concluded Mrs. Alston as I rose to say good-bye after luncheon.

A day or two after I stumbled across Jack, looking remarkably wretched and woebegone. "Beastly hard lines having to come over to see my old aunt, and to be told unless I behaved well I should come in for the sum of one shilling," said Jack, tearing at his long moustache. "I'm in a deuce of a scrape at present."

"What about Vivette?" I asked, cur iously. "Oh, she was as lively as a cricket." said Jack, whose face lit up suddenly with a smile. "Some relation had left her a hundred pounds, and she was in

high glee." So Vivette had been cute enough to outwit the detective, and the real reason of Jack's return was the illness of his rich aunt, and not the result of Vivette's disappearance from Parie I began to feel highly doubtful of the success of Mrs. Alston's plot. Another ten days passed, and I heard nothing of Sir John Lovel, save that

The fac-simile signature

he had suddenly disappeared from his coustorned haunts.

One memorable eveni burst upon me in my rooms when was engaged comfortably smoking a cigar. "Come with me at once to luck's rooms," she said, breathl You know that his aunt is dead, and has left him her money, and told me that Jack has allowed that creature, absolutely allowed her, to establish herself in his chambers. want you to act as a protection while speak to him."

Against my will, I was forced into accompanying the injured woman. Arrived at Jack's chambers, Mrs. Alston, boiling over with indignation, turned the handle of his sitting room loor, and entered boldly, without any warning knock. At the sight that met her eyes the bride-elect uttered an in-dignant scream. Seated by the firein a cosy armchair, was Sir John Lovel, fondly caressing the raven hair of a piquant looking woman in and amber silk tea gown perched upon his knee.

"Jack!" shrieked Mrs. Alston, glaring wildly at the dark-haired woman, who surveyed her in calm triumph. "How dare you insult— Good heavens, it is Vivette! The maid whom I dis-

charged for theft." "And whom you tried to buy off with hundred pounds!" said Vivette,

"Did I not swear to be revenge upon madame? It was a cruel accu-sation you brought against an innoent girl. You knew the charge was "Turn that person out!" chied Mrs.

Alston, refusing to answer Vivette's words, and flercely confronting Sir "But no, madame," said Vivette, interposing before Jack could speak, and standing upright in triumph. "Now it is my turn. You took my character, have also taken your lover. Jack,

why do you not introduce your wife to Madame Alston ?" Vivette really looked superb in her moment of triumph, and surveyed Mrs. Alston with an air of fine scorn. "It is true," said Jack, speaking with some difficulty. "On account of my aunt I kept the secret. For the last

six weeks Vivette has been Lady Mrs. Alston opened her mouth speak, and then, without warning, fell back in my arms, and went off into a violent fit of hysterics. And that wicked Vivette declares now that I am the only man who knows how to support a widow of twelve stone something without staggering beneath the heavy burden. And Mrs. Alston seems to think so, too, for I married her last week.

TWO WOMEN.

One chose the valley's sheltered, safe retreat. Where Love, who led her, shielded her with care,
And baby-kisses kept her own lips sweet,
And life was centred in the home-nest

there; Yet from the heights she had not dared to Down to the level of her life, there swept, At times a breath so were that longing pain And keen regret across her heart-strings

The other chose the heights. Serene and Her arms were empty; but men's heads were bowed, Admiring, as she went her lofty ways. But rose-lights oft would tint the mount

And children's voices mock her barren breast;
And yearning toward the valley's warmth and glow,
Her heart would own the sheltered life the best.
—Detroit Free Press.

TWO ROYAL DECREES.

Emperor William Limits Sermons and Emperor of Siam Degrades a Minister.

LONDON, June 5.-Two royal derees announced today are of equal interest. In the first Emperor William gives strict instructions that court chaplains must condense their sermons to fifteen minutes.

The other comes from the King Siam, and is as follows: "My minister Furthermore, his beard shall be shaved. Lastly, seven days after this operation he shall be charged with supplying hay to the sacred elephant and shall be employed at this task to the day of his death.

A QUEENSLAND POLICEMAN'S BEAT.

An aboriginal well-known to the police for different offences was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Thornberough, Queensland, for larceny from a miner's camp a fortnight ago. He escaped, however, from the lockup, which is in ruins, and Constable Reilly at once started in pur-suit. People who know the country thought it very improbable that the man would be caught, but after a nine pursuit he was secured on the edge of the scrub on the Barron.— Brisbane Courier.

P. E. ISLAND MARKETS.

Potatoes have materially declined in price during the past week, but other articles are about the same as previously noted. The following are the principal quotations in Summerside: Potatoes, 30 to 32 cents; oats, 40; hay, 57 to 7.50; eggs, 3½ to 9; hides, 5½ to 6; pelts, 20 to 30; pork, 5½ to 6; wool, 18 to 20; island flour, \$2 to 2.25.

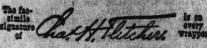
BLACK ROSES. An amateur botanist in Voronzeh, Mr. Fetisoff, has succeeded in cultivating roses of a pure black color. His persistent experiments lasted more than ten years, and he intends shortly to exhibit his new black roses in London.—St. Petarsburg Novosti.

According to oculists, poor window glass is responsible for eye strain, on account of the faulty refraction.

The Duchess of Montrose, Lady Verulam, and Mrs. Faber are asserted to be the three most beautiful sisters in London society.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



P. E. ISLAND.

The Acreage Planted Unusually Large and Crop Prospects Good

Recent Marriages and Deaths-Notes Educational and Religious Topics -Personal Items.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. Island June 10.—The Phoenix chicket club has reorganized for the Phoenix club has reorganized for the season, with the following officers: Patron, Mr. Justice Fitzgerald; president, Sir L. H. Davies; vice-president, W. F. H. Carvell; captain, Lt. Col. Longworth; sec.-treasurer, J. M. Sullivan; executive committee, the vicesident, captain, secretary-treasurer, Capt. F. W. L. Moore and Messrs. William Murray, jr., and James Hyndman

J. P. Hood, business manager of the Guardian, left here on Monday for a business and pleasure trip to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Boston. The directors of the Charlottetown driving park are taking Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15, for the

Hon. David Laird, chairman of the commissioners of sewerage and water supply, has gone to Boston to secure an additional pump for the pumping station. He will visit Montreal as well as some United States cities to consult with engineers regarding the sewerage system which is to be introduced into this city shortly.

The public schools will close on June 30 and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Miss Bessie Yeo has been appointed on the teaching staff of Prince street school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss McDonald.

The lifeless body of Allan McCuries, a well known truckman of this city, was found in Philip Curley's barn yard about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The coroner's jury brought in a ver-cict of death from natural causes, it being found upon post morten examination that one lung was almost en-tirely gone, and the other and the heart were much affected. He was 45 years of age and leaves a widow and large family.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. Bregan has gone to Toronto for a three months' visit with her parents. Benjamin Richards, son of James Richards, arrived home on Monday night from Bridgetown, Barbados, where he has been for the past three years, Oats are quoted here for 40 cents and potatoes sold in the market today

for 50 cents per bushel. The shipping is mostly for provincial markets. The second of the series of league rifle matches was shot on Saturday afternoon. The first team made a gross total of 724; the highest count was made by Lt. J. M. Davison, 89 points: the second team made 762, Major Wells making the nighest total of 88 points. The Montague team made 766 in the first match and 773 last week.

proud eamed her white brow beneath its crown On the first instant Samuel Newson of Kingston was united in narriage to Miss Emily E. Darke of Bloomfield. Miss Ellen Newson was bridesmaid and William Darke supported the groom. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Mr. Reagh of Millton.

George D. McKinnon has returned from Wolfville, N. S., where he holds position on the teaching staff of Horton Academy. William Boyle and ex-Councillor Hughes have returned from their visit to Newfoundland. D. McNeil has been elected a mem-

ber of the hospital medical staff Harry Richardson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city, was married in St. David's church on the 8th inst. to Miss Margaret Annie, daughter of Capt. Malcolm McDonald of Georgetown. The Rev. A. W. K. Herdman was the officiating clergymen. Miss Annette Gordon of Pictou was the bridesmaid and D. C. McLeod of this city was groomsman. The

wedding was a quiet one. Geo. Offen was fined \$100 and costs for violation of the Liquor Regulation Act. A cass against Sarah Jane Hig-

Mrs. William Msilet, who left a few weeks are to undergo treatment in a Boston hospital, died on the 21st of May. She was a daughter of C. C. Carleton, U. S. consul agent at Souris, and was very much beloved. She was the organist of Souris Methodist church for many years, and leaves a sorrowing husband and several children to mourn.

The double tenement on Upper Hillsborough street, belonging to the Desbrisay estate, was purchased by John McPhail for \$1,500. At a recent meeting of the Char-

lottetown driving park, F. L. Haszard was elected president. George Carter, of the firm of Carter & Co., is visiting Boston and New York in the interest of his house. Flora Campbell, relict of the late Wm. McDonald of Heartsville, Lot 30, died on the 7th ult., aged 77 years. One

son and two daughters are left to Planting is through for another s son and the farmers are jubilant with the prospects. Upon the whole a much larger amount of seed has been sown

than formerly. On Thursday, 9th inst., in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, about 135 children approached the hold table for the first ime. A confirmation service was held in the afternoon.

On the 8th, the Rev. D. Sutherland united in the holy bonds, at the residence of David Walker, Upper Prince street, Ewen Cameron of the dominion creamery station, this city, to Mis lessie Walker. Miss Alexandra Walker sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and R. W. Cameron, brother, stood nobly by the groom.

The annual Orange tea, to celebrat the 12th of July, is to be held in a field near the North Wiltshire railway station, under the auspices of Prince William lodge.

Another June wedding took place on Wednesday, at the residence of Nell Currie, Rocky Point, when his daughter Fannie was married to Hector Mc-Donald of Nine Mile Creek, by the Rev. D. McLean. The bridesmaid was Miss Ross of Fairview, and the Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

groom was supported by C. Living-stone of this city. The presents were numerous and costly.

As J. H. Macdonald was painting his yacht, the Murias, yesterday, it fell on him, causing severe internal in-

J. A. Lawson, whose daughter was hurt a few days ago, has entered an action against several fast drivers, charging them with doing his daughter bodily injury.

The funeral of the late John T. Ferguson took place this afternoon from his residence on St. Peter's road, to the People's cemetery. The Rev. W.J. Rirby officiated assisted by the Rev. Kirby officiated assisted by the kev. G. M. Campbell, Mr. Ferguson was in his fifty-sixth year, and much respected. The sister of Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, Wm. Bryenton of Winslow road, were coming to the funeral, and on the way the horse took fright and ran away, throwing both from the carriage. Mrs. Bryenton broke one of her arms and Mr. Bryenton broke one of his ribs.

The plans of C. B. Chappell for the new P. E. Island hospital have been accepted and tenders will be asked in a few days. The Prowse building on Queen Square is being pushed forward, and is to be ready by September 1st. Messrs. Parkman, Crabbe and Jenkins are doing the work The plans were prepared by Architect Chappell.

The Methodist conference opens
on the 21st inst. About 150 ministers
and laymen are expected.

BEDEQUE, P. E. I., June 13.- The uneral of the late Mrs. John Crawford took place on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Her death occurred early Sunday morning after several months' of severe suffering. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Emery of Charlottetown and Rev. R. Stevenson of Montague.

John Montgomery, recently in employ of W. S. Newsome, left by Northumberland yesterday on his way west. He will be employed with his uncle, John West, near Calgary. Dunk River factory begins the manifacture of cheese today. The change from butter to cheese machinery was

made yesterday. About 9,000 lbs of milk are received daily. Mrs. D. Schurman and her son ere on a short visit. J. R. Bowness has just completed the remodeling of the interior of his esidence at Centreville. The neat, omfortable cottage adds much to the ppearance of the village.

of Summerside. Fred Schurman manages the country trade. SPANISH AS SHE'S SPOKEN.

James Goodwin has sold his exten-

sive egg business to James Morrison.

West Indian Geographical Names—Names Spanish Ports and Ships. Havana-Ah-vah-na. Cardenas Car-den-nas. Cabanas Can-ban-yas. Matanzas—Mah-tahn-sas, or Mah-tahn-thas Fuer del Rio—Pee-nar del Ree-o Mariel—Mah-ree-el. Santa Clara—Sahn-ta Clah-ra. Santiago de Cuba—Sahn-tee-ah-go deh Coo-

a. Puerto Principe—Poo-air-to Prin-se-pay, or co-air-to Prin-the-peh. Guanabacoa—Gwahn-ah-bah-co-ah. Corrientas—Cor-ree-ehn-tehs. Conchas—Cohn-chahss.
Sague la Grande—Sah-gwah lah Grandeh. Chenfuegos — See-ehn-foo-eh-gos, or The-ph-to-sh-gos

ebn-fco-ch-gos. Moron—Mo-rohn.
Nuevites—Noceh-vi-tahss.
Cubitas—Coo-bi-tahss.
Holquin—Ohi-gheen.
Santa Cruz—Sahn-tah-Crooss, or Sahn-tah rooth. Manzanilla-Mahn-sah-need-yo, or Mahn-

hat-nee-yo.
Mayaguez — Mah-yah-gaiss, or Mah-yahath.
San Juan—Sahn Hooahn.
Areciho—Ah-reh-see bo. or Ar-reh-the-bo.
Pence—Pohn-seh, or Pohn-theh.
Jucaro—Hoo-cah-ro.
Esperanza—Ehs-peh-rahn-sah, or Ehs-peh-

CUBAN PROPER NAMES. Maximo Gomez-Mahks-i-mo, cr Mahks-i o Go-meth. o Go-meth. Calixo Garcia—Cah-leeks-to Gar-see-ah, or Cah-leeks-to Gar-the-ah.
The "x" in Calixo is pronounced like sutteral "i" puteral '],"
Perez—Peh-res or Peh-reth,
Alvarez—Ahl-vah-res, or Ahl-vah-reth,
Masso—Mähss-o,
Carote—Cah-po-teh,

SPANISH GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES. Espana (Spain)—Es-pahn-yah.
Madrid—Meh-dreed.
Cadiz—Cahl-deeth.
Percelone—Bar-theh-lo-pah.
Valencia—Vah-len-the-ah.
Vizosya (Biscay)—Veeth-cah-yah.
Sevila (Swilt)—Sch-vee-yah.
Cartigena—Car-tah-heh-nah.
Cavite—Cah-vee-tay.
Aragon—Ah-rah-gohn.
Ceuta—Thay-oo-tah.
SPANISH PROPER NAMES.

Alfonso—Ahl-fohn-so. Maria Cristina—Mah-hee-ah Crees-te Praxedes Sogasta—Prah-heh-dehs Praxedes Segasta — Prah-hen-dehs Sahahss-tah.
Leom y Castillo—Ler-ohn-ee Cahes-teel-yo.
Correa—Cor-reh-ah.
Aunon—Ah-oo-nohn.
Romero Giron—Ro-meh-ro Hee-rohn.
Lepez Puigcerver—Lo-peth Pooceg-thair

Gamazo—Gah-mah-tho. The last name, from its spelling, appearable Fielch, but the above would be the

NAMES OF SPANISH SHIPS. Almirante Oquendo-Ahl-mee-rahn-teh

Pelayo—Peh-lah-yo, Cristobal Colon—Crees-to-bahl Co-luhn. Plt.ton—Ploo-tehn. Terror—Ter-ror. Furor—Foo-ror. Cludad de Cadiz—The-oo-dahd deh Cah-Azer—Ah-thor. Ariete—Ah-ree eh teh.

HOW CHINA STARTS HER NAVY.

China, who means to have a power-ful ficet, and a fleet up-to-date, has been making preparations by first ordering the flags. Given the colors, the ironclads will follow, and by way of stimulating the spirit of patriotisr and progress, the Chinese government has, it is said, ordered flags enough to deck the combined fleets of England, France, and Italy. The contract goes to Germany, and a well known flag manufactory in Hanover has bee engaged for some months in the pro-cuction of the new colors for the new navy. The flag bears the drogan, and infactured without any seam, dyed with chemical dyes.-Nagasal limes.

CARLETON COUNTY.

Woodstock Will Have Horse Races and Sports on July 1st.

Free Baptist Clergymen Resign-Govern ment Makes a Ferry Free - Great Crops Promised.

(Hartland Adventiser.) Quite an interesting marriage was elebrated at Bloomfield, Carleton Co., last week, in which the contracting raries, John Hall, an old pensioned soldier of Littleton, Me., and Mrs.

Eben Estabrooks, were both upwards of seventy years old. Sawyer's mill, which for several days was shut down on account of inability to secure cars for shipment, is now running over time, to finish an important American order that is waiting.

The ferry at Tobique Narrows, run by Mr. Lovely, now carries the public free. The people conferred with the government with regard to the mater, with the result that one dollar a day was offered to Mr. Lovely if he would make his ferry free. He acepted the offer, and now Tobique Narrows is away ahead of beoming Hartland in this respect.

There never was a brighter prospec or good crops of farm produce. Old esidents claim that never in their recollection has there been more luxu-riant verdure at the time of year. The hay crops promises good throughout the St. John Valley; clover is growing splendidly. All grain and root crops re progressing in a manner to make

the farmer's heart rejoice. Rev. J. B. Daggett, pastor of the Free Baptist church, has handed his resignation, to take effect at the end of the ecclesiastical year, which is in September. Rev. C. T. Phillips, for fifteen years pastor of the church at Woodstock, and Rev. J. J. Barnes, for five years pastor at Rockland, have also filed their resignation.

(Woodstock Press.) The Jacksonville cheese factory has een rebuilt and has started into busiless again.

Mrs. Charles Scott died at her home at Hartford Tuesday evening last, af-ter a long and very tedious illness. Charles Dibblee, C. E., has accepted lucrative position on the Edmonton survey.

An excursion will be run by the A O. H. to St. Stephen and Calais, Monday, July 4th. It is expected that this will be the largest excursion that has ever left Woodstock for the border Rev. W. B. Wiggins, pastor of the

Reformed Baptist church, baptized five can lidates Sunday, and at the evening service ten were taken into nersbership of the church. The Free Baptist church at Vicria Corner will be dedicated on Sunday, the 26th instant. Rev. John Per-

ry is to preach in the morning, Rev. C. T. Phillips in the afternoon and Dr. McLeod in the evening. A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wedn tween George E. Little of Broadway and Miss Alice Moxon of Benton Ridge. The marriage ceremony was celebrated by Rev. W. J. Rutledge, pastor of the Albert street church, at

the residence of Henry Moxon, father of the bride. Mrs. Richard Long died at the resi dence of Wesley Kitchen, Woodstock Road, on Friday night last. Deceased was 65 years of age and leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Jewett of Kingsclear, Mrs. Jas. Harvey of Wood-stock and Mrs. Starbird of Eureka

California. H. E. Gallagher is outdoing the efforts of any previous year in his preparations for sports on the park on Dominion Day. He is offering purses of \$600 in all, and will have the hest field of horses that ever trotted here. if nothing occurs to interfere with his arrangements. He is offering three purses of \$200 each. The classes will be 2.50, 2.30 and 2.26, wheth will take in most of the best horses in New Brunswick and Eastern Maine. He an-nounces the fastest and best field of orses that ever came to this part of the province: and as the races will be made under national rules, some pure and genuine sport may be anticipated Besides the horse races there will be a base ball match, bicycle races, and atlletic sports. Added to these will be the parade of the Woodstock Field Battery with their new guns.

THE TERRORS OF RAMMING.

Description of the Battle of Lissa Fought in the Adriatic in 1866. (From Cassier's Magazine.) That victory lies less in ships than in the men who handle them is a historic truth which has had no stronger onstration than that given by the battle fought off the island of Li in the Adriatic, on July 20, 1866, between the Italian and Austrian forces Italy had, for that time, a noble flee of ironclads and wooden ships, but, while her seamen were courageous, they were undisciplined and unskilled. As to their officers, many were incapble and some were laggards in war. The commander-in-chief was Admiral rsano, whose performances in that

attle seem like comedy on the high

seas, with tragedy for epilogue.

Opposed to him was the Austrian admiral, Tegetthoff, a most able and officer of long service. The ships of the latter were far inferior, both in type and number, but by un-ceasing evolutions he had secured a trained personnel to fight them; by ncentration of fire he hoped to offset superior armament; by chain cables he armored his wooden ships as best he could, and, as a last resort, he planned to sink his foe by ram-ming. Although Tegetthoff had more tran once invited battle, Persano's leadership had been marked for weeks by inaction and delay. This was due to no principle of Fabian strategy, but to the lack of preparation and of reso-ution which ruled the Italian admiral to the disastrous end. Tegetthoff's probable arrival was known to him as he in off Lissa, and yet when the Austrian fleet was sighted that of Italy was split into several groups, parted Signalling his scattered ships to re-

join, Persano first formed his available ironclads, after the ancient galley fashion, into "line abreast," which line did not, however, face the enemy's advance. Later he changed his tactics wholly, and formed the 'line ahead' of the old days of sail—an evolution which, on the course steered, preentenemy's ramming charge. At about half-past ten in the morning Tegett-hoff broke through the Ill-formed line, his fleet being disposed in a strong wedge-chaped formataion, with the fronclads forming the point and sides. The Italian ships were painted gray, the Austrians black. Tegetthoff's

command was brief and to the point:

Ram everything gray." With these orders his fleet charged through and wheeled. And then began an action, or rather a series of smoke-beclouded combats with the leaderless foe, which was waged hotly for more than four hours and which resulted in the sullen retreat of the Italian fleet, with the loss of two ironclads. The attacks by ramming were, perhaps, the most memorable of the many incidents of this fight. Indeed, if has been said that "Lisea was won by the ram." The Re d'Italia, Persano's deserted flagship, was sunk by this weapon, and with great loss of life. She had been the focus of attack by several Austrians and her rudder had been injured, although her engines were still effective. While thus crippled she was rammed by Tegetthoff in his flagship, the Ferdinand Maximilian, which, at full speed, struck her, the ram cutting through her seven inches of armor without appreciable resistance and with no damage to itself excepting to its paint.

Heeling over to starboard and then rolling heavily to port, the great 6.150 ton ship sank with a switfness which chilled the blood of those who watched, carrying many of her crew with her, but leaving a remnant to struggle in the sea. Long after, in recalling the sudden horror of all this, Tegetthoff said: "If I were to live a thousand years I would never ram another ship. The effect produced is different from anything else you have in naval warfare. You see the vessel attacked at one moment, and the next 800 men sliding into the sea with the vessel following them. You are left with a perfect void, without any commotion, without any smoke, without anything to make one feel that he was in battle."

WHAT CAUSES CONSUMPTION. San Francisco Doctor Discovers the

Alkaloid of Bacilli Tuberculosis SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- At last the alkaloid of bacilli tuberculosis has en discovered. The man who accomplished this achievement is Dr. Ernest S. Pillsbury, instructor in bacteriology of Cooper Medical College, this city. He has been working on his theory for several years, and now feels that he has accomplished some-

thing that is sure to produce results beneficial to the human race. "I de not claim to have produced a cure for consumption," said Mr. Pills-bury, "but I do claim to have isolated the poison that produces such deadly results. Of course, it may take me a long time to find out the exact nature of the poison I have isolated, and on the other hand I may do it in a few weeks. After that, to figure an antidote should not be such a very difficult matter. Chemical laws are pretty well understood, and when a certain compound is known he can always

figure out what will neutralize it, and it has never failed yet. "Thorough tests made show is true consumption poison. This is the method used. The pure washed bacilli culture is washed in water acidulated with hydrochloric acid. then washed again in pure distilled alcohol and then filtered. The filterate is then distilled, and the residue dissolved in water and precipitated with phosmolybdic acid. Again the product is filtered and the residue broken up. with baryta water. The barium is then precipitated with carbon dioxide. filterate is then evaporated and the residue exhausted with alcohol. which gives the alkaloid in a comparatively pure state. It is now in the form of white crystals, and answers all the usual tests of alkaloids, such as chloride of gold, chloride of platinum, etc. leaving no doubt but that it is the

pure alkaloid of bacilli tuberculosis."

BRITISH V. SPANISH SENTRIES. "There is nothing more significant," writes Richard Harding Davis, apropos of a visit to Gibraltar, "than these two rows of sentries; you notice it whenever you cross the neutral ground

for a ride in Spain. "First, you see the English sentry, rather short and very young, but very clean and rigid, and scowling fiercely over the chin-strap of his big white helmet. His shoulder-straps with pipe-clay and his boots placking, and his arms are burnished and oily. Taken alone, he is a little atom, a molecule; but he is complete in himself, with his food and lodging on his back, and his arms ready to his hand. He is one of a great system that obtains from India to Nova Scotia, and from Bermuda to Africa and Australia; and he shows that he knows this in the way in which he holds up his chin and kicks out his legs as he tramps back and forward guarding the big rock at his back.
"And facing him, half a mile away,

you will see a tall handsome man seated on a stone, with the tails of his legs, and with his gun leaning against another rock while he rolls a cigarette; and then, with his halfs had in his pockets, he gazes through the smoke at the sky above and the sea on eit ier side, and wonders when he will be paid his peseta a day for fighting and bleeding for his country.

"This helps to make you understand how six thousand half-starved Engishmen held Gibraltar for four years

against the army of Spain." Yonge Street Fire Hall,
Toronto, March 16th, 1897.
Gentlemen,—I have used Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills and Billiousness
and Constitution, and have proved
them the best that I have ever used—
will use nothing else as long as they
are obtainable.—Remaining yours, respectfully. E. C. SWEETMAN