## PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, July 31 .- The old burying ground at the Hill, which contains the honored dust of many of the early residents of Shepody, and which was becoming somewhat neglected, was given a thorough clearing up and general improving this afternoon by the citizens of the village.

At the regular service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hicks, expressed the sympathy of his people for the Church of England congregation in the loss of

their church here, and announced that the use of the Methodist church had tendants at the different tables were been offered to and accepted by the kept busy during the day, and as a re-Rev. Mr. Smithers, who would hold service there on next Sunday evening. H. R. Allen of Campbellton, who spent Sunday in the village, left for home this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, who has been visiting for weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. McGorman.

Mrs. G. D. Reid of St. John is visiting friends here. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman and child of Boiestown came to the village today to spend a couple of weeks.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 2.-The GONERNOR GENERAL regular trienial election of commissioners of sewers for the parish of Hopewell was held here yesterday, W. Starratt presiding. The following commissioners were chosen: District No. 1, Delta marsh, H. A. Turner; district No. 2, Peck dyke, A. S. Mitton (reelected): district No 3 Great marsh. Chas. D. Shaw (re-elected; district No. 5, Hill dyke, John M. Tingley( reelected); district No. 9, Warren Downey (re-elected).

Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, is moving this week from the parsonage at Hopewell Cape to Albert village, in order, so it is reported, to be near the new consolidated school.

W. O. Wright, county secretary, has also secured rooms for his family at Riverside for the sake of the school advantages.

David Stewart, who spent a few days in the village, returned to his home in Campbellton by yesterday's train. Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland retrain. turned to Petitcodiac yesterday after a month's visit among relatives and friends here.

Rain fell nearly all day yesterday, and will do a vast amount of good to the crops.

HARCOURT', Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Duncan of Campbellton is staying at H. Walk-

Mrs. S. Wellwood and daughter Maggie left this morning for Sydney, where they expect to remain some time visiting relatives.

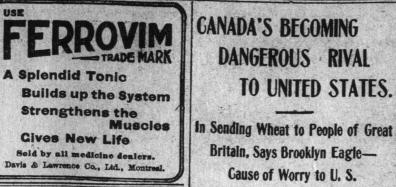
J. J. Murray of Chatham Junction who has recently returned from a trip hearty welc who has recently returned from a trip through Manitoba, spent Saturday in the village.

the village. Mrs. Allan and son, who have been visiting at A. Dunn's, returned home SUCCESSFUL CONCERT on Saturday.

Misses Susie Atkinson and Bessie Ingram spent yesterday in Moncton.

Rav. J. B. Champion is spending part of the week in St .John. Harcourt Division has purchased an Held in the Interests of the New organ from G. N. Clark for the lodge

WEST QUACO, Aug. 8 .-- Mrs. Robert McLean is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. McLean.



sult of the patronage in the various departments the munificent sum of five Canada is getting to be a dangerous hundred and fifty dollars rewarded rival of the United States in the growtheir efforts.

ing of wheat. The aim of the growers James Treadwell, Mrs. and Miss there is to furnish all the wheat need-Treadwell are spending the week end ed by England. If they succeed in this visiting friends in Fredericton and St. they will take from the United States John. one of its best flour markets. Canada

On Wednesday evening last B. F. produced \$0,000,000 bushels of prime DeWolfe, wife and family, departed by wheat last year, and the farmers are C. P. R. en route to Portland, Oregon. talking about a 100,000,000 crop this year. The dominion now sends half of

VISITS CHATHAM.

The Minto Called at Miramichi Town

-Received by Lieut.-Governor.

intended for the raising of wheat. Figures make dull reading, and those that (Special to the Sun.) nust be employed in telling of Can-PICTOU, Aug. 6.-The steamer Minto ada's resources and possibilities in this with Earl Grey and the countess and regard are so large as to make it diffisuite arrived at Pictou at 8 o'clock cult to grasp their real meaning. West-Saturday morning. They landed at 11 ward from the province of Ontario and were escorted to the custom house there stretch the wheat fields of Cangrounds, where they were met by a ada. A person can ride for six days guard of honor and an address was and still not get beyond the broad, presented by the mayor. He and E. never-ending patches of beautiful fcDonald were invited on board the green, which will soon take on the Minto to lunch at 5 o'clock. They rich golden color of ripening grain. sailed for Chatham, N. B. For full 1,200 miles in the direction of CHATHAM, N. B. Aug. 6 .- The str. the Pacific and 400 miles towards the Minto with the governor general and party arrived here at 8.30 this morning The wheat growing areas comprise the province of Manitoba and the four dis-Lieut. Governor Snowball flying his tricts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Alflag on the St. Nicholas, called on their excellencies at 10 o'clock, after which contain 255 00 000 and the territories contain 385,000,000 acres of land. It is the whole party landed and were driv-

estimated that 100,000,000 acres are fit en to St. Paul's church for divine serfor wheat cultivation. This statement vice. Mayor Nicol and Premier Tweedie will be better understood when it is received his excellency on landing and known that this area is equal to that SAD DROWNING OF accompanied the party to church, W. S. Loggie, M. P., also accompanied Dakotas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, In-S. Loggie, M. F., also accompanies Dakotas, Wisconsin, Ininois, Iowa, In-them, after service their excellencies diana, Nebraska and two states the and the ladies of the party where a en to Government House, where a pleasant half hour was spent, the whole pleasant half hour was spent, the whole that no clearing is necessary. The soli

his wheat. The whole country is divid- C. E., was drowned yesterday in Long ed into blocks each containing one Lake, Quebec. No further particusquare mile, or 640 acres. A block is lars of the accident were given. The called a sertion, and is divided into news came as a great shock to this AT HOPEWELL CAPE.

**Gause of Worry to U.S.** 

Farmers.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

her wheat to England, and this propor-

tion will increase as the annual pro-

The farmers of the states have rea-

on to fear their northern neighbors in

the struggle for the privilege of feed-

ing England with its breadstuffs. The

wealth of Canada lies in her almost

limitless areas in the western pro-

vinces, which nature appears to have

duction grows in volume.

four quarter sections. It is necessary for the Canadian farmer to get his wheat into the ground at the first possible moment in order to escape the at the Fredericton schools and the Unifall frost. He will sow when barely an inch of ground is sufficiently thawed to allow the seed to be covered. The degree of B. A. I. in 1903. Soon afterhot sun forces the grain with great wards he accepted a position on the

The Canadians claimed that the

"Canada will never rival the United

ery well every now and then, but the



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the government scientists are trying to find a variety that will ripen a week or ten days earlier than the Red Fife variety. When they succeed they will add millions of acres of land to the area available for wheat cultivation.

**PICKED PASSENGER'S POCKET** 

## Woman Caught in the Act Disembark

Styles,

ing from S. S. Oceanic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-There was con siderable excitement on the White Star pier yesterday when the passengers of the str. Oceanic were being landed. Edward Mallon, a private detective, was scrutinizing the passengers coming down the gang plank, when he saw a young, stylishly dressed and very pretty woman, slip her hand into the pocket of a passenger just preceding her, draw forth something and hastily conceal it in the wraps she carried over her arm. She had been a first cabin passenger.

The woman was arrested, and the pocketbook, containing \$24, found in ier possession. She was taken to police headquarters, where she gave name as Mrs. Dora Jennings, and said she was the wife of a wealthy ranch: er in Butte, Montana. When searched, several diamonds were found in her sleeves. The woman was hysterica and wept as if her heart would break.

The man who is said to have been deprived of the pocketbook, gave his name as Benjamin Haycock, and residis a business proposition, that kind of a business proposition, however, creatence as South Easton, Pa.

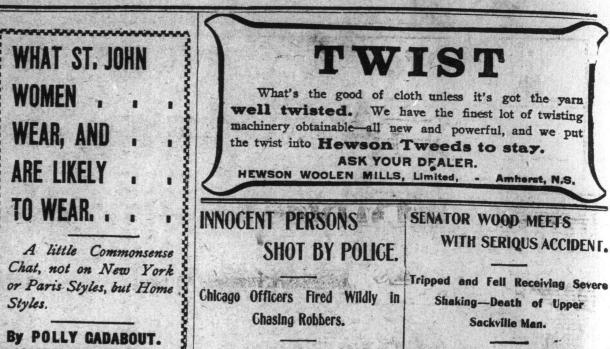
FREDERICTON BOY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 4. party boarding the Minto again for lunch. The citizens turned out en-masse and gave their excellencies a hows. Everything is in readiness for the way the basis of the basis of lillinois and lows. Everything is in readiness for the basis of the basis o would think a good long while before Shortly after one o'clock this afterdignation to know how many hundreds tual need for samples. Why, an acquaintance of mine is boastfully displaying a cleverly conceived couchthrow, made entirely of dress goods clippings-a season's crop. Her wardrobe, at its very best discloses no more than three suits, and none of them matching any of her samples, so nicely Deceased was the only son of Judge pieced together. Therefore, I say, let the samples go to those who really versity of New Brunswick, graduating want them; it's only fair, and I am

ping bent.

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"I wish to heavens some of those 'ap-



WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR VENT AN OPINION OR TWO on the stolen goods valued at \$2,500 from a bag- of that place. Mr. Thompson had been about from shop to shop, getting a pattern of this, and a clipping of that, un- Sixteenth street. til her shopping bag fairly bulges. This personage, I should judge, is the very booty, but three innocent persons were Dr. Copp was called in consultation bane of the dry goods clerk's existence, shot by the officers, none very serious- | with Dr. Knapp and it was seen that his never-ending nightmare. As soon as the advertisements announce some The robbers loaded the booty on a

the woe-begone yardstick men join in der. He kept them dickering while his a chorus of snipping scissors, as the son ran to notify the police. women, with hardly a "thank you," When the thieves saw the police comscurry off again. Mind you, I am not

but I feel certain the dry goods fraternity would gladly hall some reform which would at least tend to lessen what to a very marked degree has developed into an outrageous fad. I un-derstand store people deliberately lay to a buggy and escaped.

aside enough of each new material to make several full costumes, just to be wilfully portioned off in squares and

oblongs for specimen purposes-to slake the awful thirst, as it were, of sample faddistes. But to a certain extent this GIRL, IN APHASIA

ed by an unjust demand, a whim of whimsical women. Many a time I have found it necessary in my shopping rounds to ask for a sample piece of cloth, linen, ribbon, etc., and we all know how much really depends at times upon these trifling snips of ma-terial, so the wide-awake storekeeper

> Found dazed and wandering aimessly near Huntington, L. I., many miles from her residence, while the police of Prospect park were dragging at a flash of lightning in the park last Sunday, was restored to her home yesterday.

she left her father.

yesterday morning.

night.

Herald.

At Hicksville she was seen wande

ing about for an hour and about mid

day she was noticed in Cold Springs

the woman has wandered about Hunt-

ington. The family declined to per-

mit her to be seen last night.

proached and Wandered for

Miles in Woods.

With her father, Thomas Donohue, eighty-two years old, Miss Donohue was one of several hundred in the park want them; it's only fair, and I am sure it will be laying up treasure in the estimation of Job-like clerks, who can do so much-and likewise, so little-for you when you are on earnest shop-

SACKVILLE, N. B. Aug. 5 .- The was not came as a

WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Shaking-Death of Upper

Sackville Man.

Joseph Thompson, and is survived by four brothers, Brownell of the I. C. R.; scurry off again. Mind you, I am not deprecating the time-honored custom of getting free specimens of cloth, etc., but I feel certain the dry goods fradred people, attracted by the shooting, joined in the chase, but the robbers re-husband and father. The son is Clartained a good lead until they reached a ence, R., at home; and the daughters, convenient spot, where they jumped in- Mrs. Lusby, Amherst; Mrs. Barry, wife wife of Rev. Mr. Barry of Albert Co.; Cohen and his wife, who were sitting Misses Winnie and Sadie, at home. Mr. Thompson had been an exceedingly hard worker throughout his life, was a deacon of the Baptist church, and had a great many friends who will greatly, regret to hear of his sudden demise. Senator Wood met with a bad accident at Cape Tormentine on Wednes-FROM BOLT, FOUND. day night. Senator and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Nichol left Wednesday afternoon for a few days' stay at the Had Been Seen Daily but Not Apseaside, and soon after arrival, in come pany with H. Calhoun, of Calhoun' Mills, Mr. Wood went for a walk on the pier. Senator Wood was walking along with his hands in his pookets when he

tripped on an upturned spike and fell heavily forward, hitting his head on the sharp corner of a sleeper. He was picked up unconscious and taken on board a vessel lying at the wharf. It was found that his head had received a bad gash and that his lip was also its lake for her body, Miss Josephine cut and bleeding. He was conveyed to nohue, thirty-eight years old, of the Seaside Hotel and medical aid sum-No. 74 Douglass street, Brooklyn, the victim of aphasia, brought on by fright fering considerable from the cuits and from the general shaking up. On Frilay he was somewhat better and was able to come home. His injuries are

not thought to be serious. The contract for erecting the building at the rear of the town lot has been given to Weldon W. O'Blenis, the price being \$625. The work of preparing the and disappeared. Search for four days Charles Phinney, who had been atfailed to reveal her whereabouts and tending the summer carnival at Sydthe park lake was dragged yesterday. ney, arrived home on Friday. Mrs. R. D. Conrad and Son, Arling-How the woman reached the Long ton, who have been spending the past six weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Island town is a mystery. She was feature of this practice is told of in the wall of a big dealer who said one day: Mary. From what can be learned Conrad's sister, Mrs. Arlington Ra-fuse, left Friday for their home in Josephine ran through the park in the probation' jackets would come back; downpour of rain, boarded a Flatbush Lunenburg, N. S. here's a rush of customers, and only trolley car, and going into the Flat-Amos Lawrence has been awarded a partial stock to select from!" The bush station of the Long Island railthe contract for plumbing in the high point of this remark is obvious; if so road purchased a ticket for Hicksville chool. many jackets had not been "laying L. I. Why Hicksville cannot be ac

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-Four officers of SACKVILLE, N. B. Aug. 5.-The death occurred this morning at his gage car standing in the yards in West rather poorly for about a week with erysipelas, but his illness the patient was seriously ill, but nevernew lines of dress materials there is a wagon and drove to Israel Jacobson's great shock to his friends and the com-

grand swoop of sample-hunters, and shop, where they tried to sell the plun- munity. He was 64 years old. Mr. Thompson was the son of the late

aret Kerr are guests of Mrs. Roland Brown. Miss Agnes Perry of Acadiaville,

who has been visiting her friend, Miss Jennie Carson, left for her home today Albert Patterson and family of St. John, accompanied by Miss Bertha

Blair, spent two weeks at their sumner cottage here. Miss Edna Carson took their train this morning for Upham, where she is to visit her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Sher-

wood. William Brown is still in very poor

health Miss Sadie McLean will take charge

of the school at Fairview. Kirkpatrick takes charge of the school Mr. Smithers has requested your corat Milford, and Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick respondent to express the deep appre-again takes charge of the Fairfield clation of himself and his parishioners again school.

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 5 .- On Wed- talents as performers, and also to his nesday the tug Springhill steamed out friends at the Cape generally who conof the harbor with Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, G. B. Hopkins, G. L. Cains, with their lady friends, guests of Sir ment. as, on board. The steamer crossed Passamaquoddy Bay out through Letete Passage into the Bay of Fundy, circling round the islands known as his old home at Curryville. the Wolves and back to the harbor .. The steamer took another party of ladies and gentlemen up the St. Croix river yesterday.

Sir William Vanhorne returned Covenhaven yesterday and has is licit subscriptions for the building of ruests with him J. A. M. Aikens and a new public hall to replace the one

Mrs. Aikens of Winnipeg, Man. The friends of Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, New York, were glad to see her in town this week. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Clinch. Mrs. and Miss Eva Brennan, New York, are visiting Henry Onell. Mrs. Temple, Berlin, N. H., with her son is stopping at Mrs. James Grant's.

Mrs. Dr. Osburn and daughter and Mrs. Percy Gilmor are at Miss Susan Mowat's:

Rupert D. Hanson was called to Moncton to attend the funeral of the late J. E. Price, his father-in-law. Mrs. Arthur Price has returned from Cambridge, Mass., and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Harry Gove.

Arthur Gove, for some time past junior clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the bank in St. Stephen. He is succeeded. by W. F. Mallory.

Harry Jones of this town has been appointed junior clerk of the St. George anch of the Bark of Nova Scotla.

The ladies of the congregation of All Saints' church held their annual sale of fancy needlework and tea in Andraeleo Hall yesterday, the 3rd inst. Mrs. Geo. H. Stickney, president of the women's guild, presided at the fancy table, and was assisted by Mrs. O. Clarke, Miss M. Ross and Miss May Morris. The doll, table-Miss Bertha Carson, Miss Alice Burton, Miss Vera E. Maloney. Mystery table-Miss Clara Gove. Candy table-Miss Gert. Stinson, Miss Fannie Billings. Ice cream-Miss Bessie Wren, Miss Bessie mer, Miss Louise Grimmer, Miss Muriel Grimmer. Peanuts-Miss Freda. Wren, Miss Mary Grimmer. Lemonade-Miss Amy Stuart, Mrs. Lou. Stuart. Flowers-Miss Florence Whitlock, Miss Nellie Stuart, Miss Eva Bur-Refreshments - Mrs. Andrews, ton.

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Allan W. Smithers of the Church of England conducted a highly successful concert in the hall at Hopewell Cape acre are so astounding as to challeng last evening, which was held in the belief. The average yield during fourinterests of the new church fund. teen years has been twenty bushels an County Secretary W. O. Wright preacre, and the highest yearly average sided. The programme included selec- was a trifle less than twenty-eight tions on the organ by Misses Celia Peck and Laura Marvin; violin solos by J. T. Smallman and Rev. A. W. banner wheat section of Canada, was, Smithers; recitation by Mrs. C. J. according to official figures, twenty-on-Osman, and solos by Mrs. M. B. Dixon, bushels an acre, against 14.2 for Minne-Mrs. Day, Miss Stella Crocker and Miss sota and twelve for Kansas. In some Jane McGorman. Miss Peck and Miss sections of Canada fifty-five bushels an Mabel Sherwood acted as accompanacre have been grown, and on the govists. At the close of the programme ernment experiment farms as high as Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and family refreshments were furnished, and in sixty bushels have been produced. have moved to Barnesville. Miss Edna all some \$32 was realized. The Rev. "The wheat district of Canada," marked a dominion official the other day, "ought to include the state of Ore-

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Hall Building

HOPEWELL HILL AUG.

gon. And it would, too, but for the fact that a weak-kneed British official, to those who so ably assisted by their Lord Ashburton, gave it to you Americans. tributed so much in every way toboundary between the dominion and wards the success of the entertainthe States was well down into what is now the state of Oregon. Lord Ash-

burton was told that valuable fish-Miss Ethel Estey of St. John is the guest of Miss Annie R. Peck. eries were located in that region. The John Cochrane of Boston is visiting story goes that he threw a line into the Columbia river and because no sal-

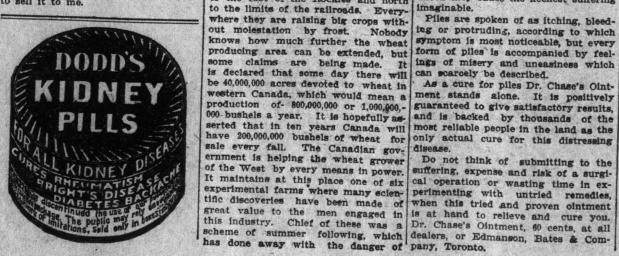
non rose to his fly remarked impat-Miss Iris Irving, daughter of John iently: 'Pshaw, there are no fish in Irving of Dover, spent a few days with that river!' We Canadians have never relatives hereabouts this week. At a public meeting held last evenforgiven Lord Ashburton for allowing

Daniel Webster to euchre us out of ng a committee was appointed to sothat valuable strip of territory that rightfully belongs to us." Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and recently destroyed by fire. oig growers of wheat in the States are

## inclined to belittle Canada's pretensions in the wheat growing line **COUGHED UP A LIZARD** States as a grower of grain," said Sec-EIGHT INCHES LONG. retary Wilson recently. "She will do

frost will kill her crops and prevent the cultivation of extensive areas. She is too far north to produce wheat in any BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 5.-Yesterquantity. day afternoon William Britton, butcher. The Canadians are busy proving in fit of coughing threw up a lizard that the genial secretary is wrong in eight inches long. The reptile was his estimate of weather conditions alive and started to crawl away. Brit- north of the forty-ninth parallel. ton was never bothered before, but is When the Americans, who are the real now ill in bed from the effects. Suppioneers in the development of the Caposition is that he swallowed it in a nadian wheat fields, first crossed the drink of water some years ago. line they settled in southern Manitoba

Aunt Abby-A peddler was tryin' to and eastern Assiniboia. They found the ground admirably suited to the ell me a new clock today-said he'd raising of wheat and gradually extendguarantee it wouldn't lose time. Uncle ed their farms north and westward. They have pushed ahead for 1,000 miles Jost-What did you say? Aunt Abby -I told him he was losin' time tryin to the foot of the Rockies and north to sell it to me.



rapidity, so that on July 1 the plants I. C. R. and remained in the employ for that road until December last, di-Some of the well authenticated stories regarding the yield of wheat an Halifax.

community.

viding his time between Moncton and

HAND-IN-HAND WITH THE SAM-PLE-HUNTER GOES THE "APPRO-BATION" CRANK. Perhaps the worst LUMBER WAR AGAIN

ON ST. JOHN RIVER.

CHESUNCOOK, Me., Aug. 4 .- The lumber war which attracted so much attention on the St. John river during idle" on approval in the homes of peothe spring, has broken out again, this ple who did not intend buying, many time at Chamberlain Lake, and serigood dollars would have been turned ous trouble is feared.

into the merchant's tills through ready cents of the ninety-five she had when cash sales. Some women ask for ready-According to reports received here made clothing on approval, simply to today there was a clash at the lake cut a pattern off it. The same with yesterday between a crew employed millinery. Others ask the home-tak-by the St. John Lumber Co. and the ing privilege to admire the goods at agent of the Marsh & Ayer Co, a close range, pick at them, snoop at them, or to see how nice Jenny

It is reported that the St. John crew look in it," the thought of actually buywent to the locks which dammed the ing being quite foreign to their minds. foot of the lake and attempted to raise Valuable time is lost in serving such the gates. These locks are controlled persons, wrapping paper and delivery by the Marsh & Ayer Co. The athas to be figured up in a year's extendant in charge of the locks made penses, and then the checking on and a vain attempt to prevent the gates the checking off of the item on the acbeing raised. It is claimed by him counts in the office department is a that the St. John crew used violence, bother. I notice, though, that storetook his rifle from him and raised the keepers are "tumbling" to this abuse; gates, despite his protest. they now announce: "No goods on ap

For the third time in less than a proval or exchanged," or "No approyear the home of Stephen B. Legere, bation," when there is sure to be a on Rockland road, has been bereaved. rush. Experience has taught them Mr. Legere died yesterday after a that hundreds of dollars' worth of goods short illness. have been hither and thither on ap-

In September last Miss Katie Legere proval in all corners of town when died at her home at the age of twen- earnest customers were surging about ty-four. In April another daughter, the counters clamoring for the missing Maggie, died while on a visit to her sizes or colors. American merchants aunt, the mother superior of the conhave practically wiped out the "approvent at St. Joseph's, and now the fath- bation crank," and St. John business er has been taken. men are shaping their course that way,

or Hemorrhoids

From Which so Many People Suf-

the itching, stinging sensations pro-

symptom is most noticeable, but every

What Are Piles

**Relief and Cure**.

imaginable.

it seems.

LIQUOR AT SPRUCE LAKE.

Before Justice Masson in Fairville esterday the charge against John Connell of Spruce Lake for keeping liquor for sale was begun. Scott E. fer and Know Not How to Obtain forrill appeared for the defendant while Inspector Vincent conducted the prosecution. Piles or hemorrhoids are small

Policeman Lawson of Fairville gave umors which form in and about the evidence, telling of having visited Mc-Connell's place and finding a quantity oriface of the rectum, and because of of ale there. The case was adjourned duced they cause the keenest suffering until Tuesday next at two o'clock. The charge against John Martin, also of Spruce Lake, for keeping liquor for sale, will be heard on Wednesday next

## NEW BATTLESHIP FOR JAPAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- O. Kamimura western Canada, which would mean a ment stands alone. It is positively the Japanese commander, who, in the battle with Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, sailed the armored cruiser Tokiwara, left New York today on the production of 800,000,000 or 1,000,000,- guaranteed to give satisfactory results, serted that in ten years Canada will most reliable people in the land as the have 200,000,000 bushels of wheat for sale every fall. The Canadian gov. Tokiwara, left New York today on the nassus is beautiful, but dishonest. It steamship Ceitic, to take charge of the is a bog herb, has glossy green leaves new Japanese battleship Katori, now and pure white blossoms and is sup-building in Scotland. Lieut. Command-

er K. Sato and other officers accompanied Commander Kamimura. The Katori, now at Glasgow, will not be this industry. Chief of these was a scheme of summer following, which the dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Com-

carry off the pollen to other blossoms and are held fast until they die.

counted for. She had no relatives or DEAD AS RESULT OF friends there. This ticket cost seventy-five cents, leaving her twenty ABUSE BY TWO MEN. Girl Taken Away From Her Escort by night was seen near Syosset. On Monand it seems that from Monday night

Persons Pretending to be Police.

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**KEEPING** 

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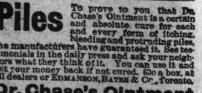
NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Loretta A. Though many persons saw her act-Phiffor, a girl of twenty, was found alone and dying early today on the ing strangely in various places, no one took any steps in the matter. She was seen seated on a roadside near Millfront steps of the residence of late ville, which is about eight miles from Chief of Police Sullivan at North Ber-Huntington, at 7 o'clock Thursday gen, N. J.

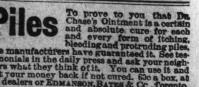
The police are searching for two Several persons notified Abner men, who pretending to be policemen, took the girl away from a young man Smith, the overseer of the poor, and he, with Dr. Walker Lindsay, hurried who was her escort, last night, and who are believed to have treated her there and found her. She was unable to give any explanations and was carbrutally.' The young man said that ried to Huntington, where by degrees her name and address were obtained. while returning from a picnic at LAttle Coney Island, a New Jersey resort, Her parents were at once notified, but he was stopped by two policemen who demanded \$5.00 from him, and who on finding he didn't have that amount, the telegram was not delivered until

Miss Donohue was taken to the home of Abner Smith and made comfortable there. She said she had eaten but more since the left her father, and of Abner Sinch and eaten but there. She said she had eaten but once since she left her father, and was under the impression that she still was in Prospect Park, saying: "The ther will be here shortly or as "The ther will be here shortly or as soon as the storm blows over. Mr. Donohoe told a Herald reporter last night that his daughter had been physician said that heart failure caused the physician said that heart failure caused New in ill health for some time, and believed that her mind has become deranged York, identified the body. death. The girl's father, from New

thunder crash following it .- New York WHEN LEATHER WAS MONEY.

SELF PROTECTING PLANTS. Leather was very early used as a urrency, the Romans employing it for this purpose before either gold, silver Plants protect themselves much the same as insects. One of the uses of the movements of the sensitive plant is to frighten animals. A venturesome, same as insects. One of the uses of or brass came into common use. Histhe movements of the sensitive plant is to frighten animals. A venturesome, browsing sreature coming near it is afraid to touch a plant which so evi-dently, is occupied by spirits. The squirting cucumber of the Mediter-ranean alarms goats and cattle by dis-charging its rine fruits explosively in charging its ripe fruits explosively in their faces the moment the stem is touched. The cucumbers contain a pungent juice, which discharges itself pungent juice, which discharges itself into the eye of its opponent, and the manting sensation which results is still in existence, but are only to be hard to bear. The dainty grass of Parfound in the possession matists, by whom they are highly prized.





**Dr. Chase's Ointment** 

