HERMAN BILLIK

Bohemian fortune teller of Chicago

recently sentenced to be hanged, but was granted a respite. He was con-

victed of murder and is suspected of

MEETING AT HAMPTON

Trustees' Report on

Consolidated School

Last Year a Successful One

-Will Work Together

With Sussex

HAMPTON, June 21.-The annual

chool meeting of Hamp'on Consolidat-

d School district, No. 2, was held on

aturday in the exhibition hall of the

Consolidated School, S. H. Flewelling,

hairman and J. M. Scovil secretary.

The attendance of ratepayers was

report of the trustees was submitted

in laying out the grounds, which work

Plans prepared by Architect Fair-

building were submitted and after a

good deal of discussion it was resolved

that the extra expense should be at

of which \$500 is to be taken from the

balance of \$683.92, which is shown to

showed that \$6,480.70 had been re-

next annual meeting.

prizes awarded.

large, the hall being well filled. The

slaying at least four other persons.

GENERAL

Two remarkable statements have been made concerning India. "Whereas there is one criminal Hindu in 447 of the population, in the Christian community, there is only one found in either in the hospitals or the houses. 2,500. The Christian community has a reputation for truthfulness, honesty, 728,485 persons are illiterate

Sunday schools, 2,411,373 teachers, 22,-572,858 scholars; a grand total of 25,-140,519 Sunday schools, with more than 11.000.000 scholars.

Dr. Carl Peters claims to have discovered the Biblical land of Ophir in tinent. Forsaken mines by the score his veins, and the fact, we imagine. are there, and no less than 75,000 places | will not make him any the less a hero where gold has been dug at depths of to our democratic cousins in America. from thirty to forty feet. There are ruins of towns and villages, and remains of temples and palaces. Dr. Peters' strengest argument is that in the registers in Northamptonshire has, Septuagint translation of the Bible. Orbir is called Sofaia and the Araba to the present day call the Zambesi district indifferently Sofala and "the land of gold."

The National Missionary Society of India, composed of native Christians, has selected as its first field of work a large and neglected district of the Punjab, lying between the Lahore and Multan, covering an area of 4,600 square miles, with a population of mearly half million.

A writer in the "British Weekly," writing of "The secret of Jewish superlority," says: "What is the secret of the great superiority of the Jewish children over the Christian children in the same quarters? One answer is that the Jews do not drink. Many of them are practically or altogether total abstainers. Those who are not are strictly measured. Jewish homes are not wrecked by the drink curse of thiscountry. They grow up clean, temperate, industrious, eager and inventive. So long as drink is allowed to work its evil work, the so-called Christians who would replace them if they were driven out would very largely be in a condition of almost hopeless degrada-

The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, visited the kingdom of Uganda in November last. Upon his return to Engression of Uganda Mr. Churchill bose winess to what he had seen after this manner:—
"No greater confirest could be as "not at a slience so protound that after one treveled abovit through the East Africa." Protectorate for the East Africa. Pro The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, deek their heads with feathers and I have seen men (and a few women) their bodies with shells, and dance to who could hear the roar of the thunmonotonous, hopping dirge around der and see the lightning flash, and the chair in which the visitor took remain quiet and unmoved, but I never the seat. Once in Uganda you went saw a man remain quiet when a mosinto another world. You found there quito began to sing. I saw a womana completely established polity, a once, who was not afraid of a mouse, state with very one in his place but I never saw a woman yet who and a place for every one. You found was not afraid of a "skeeter." clothed, cultivated, educated natives. write, a great number who had embraced the Christian faith sincerely, and had abandoned polygamy in consequence of their conversion."

ment with 16 Jewish members. The at anything feminine. about 300,000, their share of representa- They are true cosmopolitans. They fore been elected by the votes of Chris- known to dine on a king and sip off Deputies. The German Reichstag comes a deacon swear. next in the list with 11 Jewish members | There are urban and suburban mos-Most of these have been elected by the quitoes and they all sing the same old Social Democratic party. In the Prus- songs, although the Boston mosquito sian Landtag there are seven Jews. In is said to sing more artistically. the Austrian Reichstag there are six If all the mosquitoes that have been Jews, but the size of the Jewish popu- slapped at, had been hit, there would Jews, but the size of the Jewish population entitled them to at least 24 not be one to be found tonight save in seats. France, Italy and Holland have the wilderness. four Jewish representatives each. In Italy and Holland there have repeated- loves music, like's a mosquito's singing. ly been Jewish ministers in the govern.

A notable contribution to the American Journal of Theology for April is a Christ, written by Prof. C. A. Briggs, one for them, of Union Theological Seminary. Prof. Briggs maintains that the surrender of Christian raitgion.

A converted Jew, himself a mission- sermon, sung a song, or did anything ary to his people, writing in the Ex- worth the doing, without being stung aminer, makes the startling statement by mosquitoes. They are ubiquitous that "the Jew in America has, sad to and they are more deadly than vipers. saw, eliminated the Bible from his Life would be like a sweet song if heme," and that "of the more than were not for human mosquitoes. 900,000 Jews in Greater New York, less than 28,000 are reported as being conneeted with any synagogue or place of worship." They seem entirely absorbed in the work of money-getting, and are carried along by the rush of the current so that there is no time for anything else. Mr. Cohn, whose name indicates his priestly descent, in telling an experience which he gives as typical, cites an interview with an old Hebrew in which he wished to appeal to the old man's own copy of the Scriptures for confirmation of a Messianic prophecy. The reply to his request was, "A Bible in America! America is only to make money. Who has time to read Bibles?' Ten families in the same tenement were appealed to in vain for a copy of the Scriptures. It is a state of affairs that is deplorable. It is the substitution of a materialistic. worship of the golden caif for their old religion-or rather, a falling off from all religion; and it is a call for Christian work to arouse the slumbering Maitirend reise these scattered sons of

Israel to see in the Christ the promsed Messiah of their people.

The demand for Bibles in China is enormous. July and August are slack months wet 96,000 more volumes were sent out from Shanghai during those months than for the corresponding per-

In one year it is estimated that the missionary physicians and nurses, sen out from America to all lands, have ministered to over one and a half million of suffering men and women

Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army and morality which reflects the influ- has just entered upon his 80th year. ence of its education and Christian and it is curious to recall the verdict training." There are 17,000,000 girls in of a doctor whom he consulted as a India who are candidates for educa- young man. He was anxious to enter tional privileges and only 400,000 are the ministry, but the doctor told him: under instruction. The census of 1901 "It would be sheer suicide. You would reveals the depressing fact that 277,- be dead in a year." It may not be gen- there had been planning a trip through erally known that Gen. Booth does not draw a single peny from army funds In all the world there are 244,528 beyond his travelling expenses. His 10th From here the visitors would go personal income—on which he brought up his family—is simply the interest on 432,936. In the United States there are a capital sum of £5,000, which sas provided by a friend who believed in the man and his work at the outset of his eareer.

George Washington according to the The royal relationship, it must be admitted, is fairly remote. A recent examination of tombstones and parish according to a Boston newspaper, vielded the following results. The great - great - great - grandmother of Washington was Margaret Butler, the wife of Lawrence Washington, who died in 1616. Margaret Butler was the great-great-granddaughter of Sir John Sutton, of Dudley, who was descended from Edmund of Woodstock, son of Edward I. Rev. F. W. Ragg has the credit of thus tracing Washington's lineage.



SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MOSQUITOES.

The country is beautiful these days and nights and now that the moon is nearly at her full there are beautiful pictures-everywhere. I sat on a friend's broad verandah

the other evening, and I watched the setting of the sun and the rising of the moon and I saw the shadows of the trees slowly fade away as the sun went down. And then just as the last bit of sunshine went out, the moon-

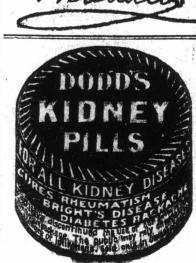
under the sun and bugle blast of the mosquito.

I read a scientific treatise once about You found 200,000 who could read and the mosquito, his correct name, his larly for young mothers. They are the A piano has been purchased at a cost A Jewish Exchange says:-The larg- thou gavest me." I am glad that I have mother realizes that there is danger sinking fund of \$600 per year, to be est number of Jewish members is forgotten, for I am afraid that the the little one may be beyond aid. It is compounded yearly, has been arrange found in the Hungarian Parliament scientist said that it was the wife and the duty of every mother to use all with one of the banks. R. A. March where 28 Jews are seated. Seventeen of not the husband, but if he did say it reasonable precautions to ward off reported that he had audited the books these belong to the Kossuth party and was the woman, he must have been an summer complaints. For this purfpose and accounts and found everything aix to various other parties. Next to the old bachelor and did not sympathize no other medicine can equal Baby's properly certified by vouchers. The Hungarian comes the English parila- with the suffragists and wanted a fling Own Tablets. An occasional dose will new arrangement by which the district

No person, no matter how much he If they would only take their drop of blood without insisting on paying for it in music, they would not be as friendless as they are. Mosquitoes are here only a short

But the mosquitoes that wear clothes, derby and merry widow hats. the doctrine involves the surrender of are here all the year long and they, all the distinctive doctrines of the too, live in city and country. Who has not beard their buzzing and been stung by them?

You never wrote a book, preached a



MAINE ODDFELLOWS TO CHARLOTTETOWN

Preparations Being Made for Reception of Big

Party

The meeting of the Oddfellows Grand Lodge in Charlottetown, promises to be unusually interesting this year. Among the visitors will be a large party from Fort Fairfield, Maine, members of Canton, Wabasso, No.22 who will accompany local Canton La Tour to the meeting. A week or two ago word was received from Fort Fairfield that the canton New Brainswick and Nova Scotia and had arranged to reach St. John on Aug. through to Hallfax. As Grand Lodge meets on Aug. 11th, the local canton wrote asking the expected visitors if they could not change their plans and go along to Charlottetown. This letter crossed one from Fort Fairfield, the Maine men having written suggesting the same thing. They will accordingly the southeast part of the Dark Con- latest researches had royal blood in arrive in St. John on Aug. 10th and leave at noon on Aug 11th, for Charlottetown. It is not known how many will be in the party.

On July 4th next Lynn canton accompanied by a large number of other members from Portland and different New England towns will come to St. John by the Eastern line, and will spend Sunday here. The Americans had an idea that they might enjoy an excursion on the river, but this is doubtful as their time will be limited. The different lodges in St. John are appointing reception committees which will meet on Wednesday evening to consider plans for welcoming the visitors. It is probable that on Sunday, July 5th ther will be a church parade of visitors and local members. The Lynn prethren will be met at the boat by Canton La Tour and will march to their hotels. It is just possible too that on Saturday afternoon a band concert and dinner at Rockwood park may be arranged. The visitors will be expected to number upwards of two hund-

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE BOIES DEVEBER

The funeral of the late J. S. Boies DeVeber, Saturday afternoon, at Saint Paul's Church, was largely attended. Many floral tributes were received. Among the contributors were the and adopted. It stated that since the Mayor and members of the County last meeting the building and premises Council. At two o'clock the body was had been completed and progress made taken to the church, where a short ser-

cemetery for interment. A solemn service was held at the grave, Rev. Mr. Mathers officiating.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

The hot weather months are an anxlineage, his habits, how long he would most fatal months in the year for of \$225, of which \$152.40 has been repaid after an hour's delay. live if he died a natural death. I did babies and young children, because of to the trustees from the pupils. A know once-but I have forgotten- the great prevalence of stomach and concert fund in the school will assume which one does the biting, the male or bowel troubles. These come almost responsibility for the balance Interest the female, the man, or "the woman without warning, and often before the on the bonds was raid in May and a keep the stomach and bowels free elects three trustees and the governnumber of Jews in England being | Mosquitoes are at home everywhere. from offending matter, and will ensure | ment two, instead of the reverse, met the little ore's good health. If the with much satisfaction. This was made tives in parliament should be 3%. The know all languages and they are no trouble comes unexpectedly the Tablets possible by the resignation of G. O. D. rest of the Jewish members have there- respectors of persons. They have been will speedily cure it. Every home, Otty as a government member and the therefore, should keep the Tablets on election of Thomas E. Smith, who was Third came the late Russian a tramp. They have sung an arch- hand always; they may be the means the unanimous choice of the district Duma, in which there were 13 Jewish bishop awake, and have (almost) made of saving your child's life. They are meeting. guaranteed free from opiates and narcotics, and may be given with perfect safety to a new born babe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21-Backe Noesa, aged 20 years, was drowend scholarly defense of the virgin birth of time. It is the short life and a merry same age, was rescued by Roy Carpenter, a 15-year-old boy, at Allen's pond, in the northern part of the city today. Neither Noesa or Sannak could swim, and ventured into water beyond their depth. Noesa sank immediately and was not seen again. Sannak, however, struggled wildly, when young Carpenter leaped off the bank and after a hard fight succeeded in rescuing him. Without a moment's hesitation he dove after Noesa and succeeded in secure reliable data of truancy for the

dragging his body to shore. VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY IMMENSE FOREST FIRES

DETROIT Mich., June 20 .- Fires Northern Michigan forests in the last two days, have destroyed at least three villages, rendered hundreds homeless, wept over thousands of acres of timber land and caused damages estimat-The village of Caise in Presone Island County was destroyed today, and Le

Grande, a little town in Cheboygan County was abandoned to the flames to the occasion. tonight. While a big fire at Wolvemn was being fought a call for aid was received from Rondo, three miles nowth. The firemen could not leave Wolverin and throughout the morning Rondo was at the mercy of the flames.

The village of Kentucky near Boyne

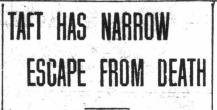
City has been wiped out while a spec-

WILL HELP TO SUPPRESS WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC. WASHINGTON, June 20-President Roesevelt has issued a proclamation declaring the adhesion of the American Government to the Paris convention of May, 1904, for the suppression of the ial from Cheboygan, Mich., says that white slave traffic. There are 18 nafire tonight threatens the entire south | tions signatory to the convention and they declared their adhesion to it.

from the old country was delayed for

a week, the Rev. Mr. Prince, of Nau-

wigewauk, preached a suitable sermon



Candidate for President Anxious to Come to Can-

ada Again

CINCINNATI, O., June 21. Secretary of War William H. Taft to-night is speeding toward New York on the Pennsylvania flyer, having left Cincinnati this afternoon at 3.10 o'clock, accompanied by James L. Williams, Jr., of his political staff. He expects to reach New York to-morrow morning at 9.30 en route to New Haven, Conn He will remain at New Haven throughout the commencement exercises of Yale-his alma mater. The secretary will not reach the national capitol before next Saturday. He will remain in Washington until after the session of the sub-committee of the Republican national committee, which is to be held there on the first of July. He probably will go, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, to Hot Springs, Va., for three or four weeks, beginning early in July. He says he would enjoy, above all

accessible. It will be necessary for him, too, to It will be necessary for him, too, to at present spending a few rays visit-be in Cincinnati about the 20th of July ing friends in and about his old home. mainder of his summer outing.

juestion of the national chairmanship. telegrams from party leaders throughquestion.

With this view Secretary Taft was suggestion that the committee determined to defer action until July 1st. It can be reiterated that the proceedings of the committee vesterday constituted in no sense an elimination of any man who has been concerned in any connection with the chairmanship. Frank H. Hitchcock, Secretary Taft's manager, is said to be as distinctly a factor in the chairmanship equation as he was prior to the meeting of the sub-

The secretary prior to his departure

\$8,000 at one cent less than par. The cost of the sale was \$80. Taxes amounting to \$4,281 had been collected on an from being involved in a serious wreck ing to \$4,281 had been collected on an from being involved in a serious wreck 500,000. On the evoyage down the Pacinal Africa and went out to form south Africa and the form south Africa and went out to form south Africa and we taxes, after reductions made by order carrying him east Nearing Coshocton of the Municipal Council, amount to and travelling at the rate of fifty miles only \$400. The cost of collecting was an hour, one of the piston rods on the an effort to save the passengers, and two and a half per cent. The old locomotive broke, wrecking the cylin-school properties sold for \$480 and \$280 der of the engine. The tower opera-perished. The ship's cargo was heavrespectively. Arrangements have been tor seeing that something was wrong. made by which a very considerable re- threw down a signal and the train of her contents was given up to the unduction will be made in the cost of cars came to a stop on a sharp curve. derwriters. The wreck was acquired tuition, as the district will unite with The accident occurred while many of by a company, of which Mr. Johnston's. Sussex in providing teachers for do the passengers were in the dining brother, Duncan, was a member. For ious time for all mothers, but particu- mestic science and manual training. room. Few of them realized their narrow escape. The train proceeded

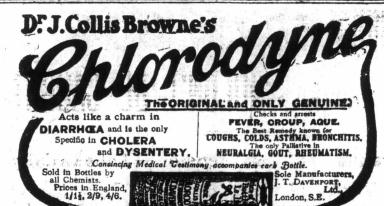
IS WEARING AWAY

Winnipeg indicate that the dullness Johnston's plan was to pump out the come from \$600,000 to \$360,000. "But which has characterized western busi- sand and strain it so as to collect the ness affairs for the last year is pass coins. He built a pier on the end of figure," added the Prince. ing. The demand for farm laborers is which he placed a dredge pump. After Describing his controversy with Mr. becoming very keen and Provincial several months' work he succeeded in weather for fire escape for the school Immigration Agent Burke says twenty- recovering a number of gold coins and fou rthousand men and five thousand a lady's brooch. women will be required to help in the Duncan Johnston, who was working once incurred with the understanding that the cost should not exceed \$900. than he gets them.

PARIS, June 22.-M. Ruffalovitch, ceived from all sources, including taxes | denial yesterday that the Russian govpaid, government grants, sales of ernment had placed orders in the Unitproperty and county fund, while the ed States for steel. total expenditures were \$5,796.78. The



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but forfunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills suinable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are atrictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who are them. CARTIE MEDICINE CO., MEN. PORL Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MAN FINDS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 18.—Pumping up gold coins from the cold of a stranded sand enveloped steamer is certainly a congenial occuelse, going to Murray Bay, Canada, pation, and this is the work that Mr. where for the last sixteen years he has spent his summers, but that location on a number of occasions.

Charles W. Johnston of New Hampshire, has been engaged in on a number of occasions. Mr. Johnston is a native of Bruden-

ell, Prince Edward Island, and he is to receive the formal notification of his Now that he has accumulated a fornomination for the presidency. It is tune in his various undertakings he his intention now to pass three or four will probably build a cottage on the days here about that time and then banks of the Brudenell river, in one return to Hot Springs for the re- of the most beautiful spots of this nature favored island, and here spend Practically no new facts were de- the summer months. Mr. Johnston has veloped today regarding the sub-com- been absent for about thirty years mittee's inaction yesterday on the from the island. Most of that time he has spent in the United States, where Secretary Taft yesterday received he has taken big contracts for wharf building, dredging, and removing obout the country urging him not to be structions from rivers and harbors, hasty in deciding the chairmanship such as rocks and wrecks, his field of operations being a large part of the Atlantic coast and part of the Pacific in cordial agreement and it was on his coast. His success in raising the Bark of Ottawa, and Mr. John Watson "Daring," which had capsized in the Brougham, Meaford, Man., there hangs Savannah River, his removal of the iron steamship "Wyanoke" sunk in sixty feet of water at Newport News in Virginia were undertakings that von him a wide reputation.

The most interesting project in his interesting career has been his efforts to recover the treasure in the steamer "Golden Gate," and it is in this connection that the pumping up of the golden coin comes in. The "Golden Powell, Miss Clarke had never fur-Gate" was a side wheeler of 1,800 tons belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. In 1862 she left' San sives from the scene of the war were issue will prove ample to complete by Mrs. Chas. H. Taft, he attended the everything anad leave a balance of 11 o'clock service at the Congregational for New York and London. Her inher for the shore and beached her in ily insured, and the vessel with all the next two years 1863-64 they recovered nearly a million dollars. that time there was only a foot and a half of sand covering the wreck. The attempt at securing the remainder of

the treasure was abandoned for about forty years. In 1905 Mr. Johnston or ganized a company with a view of re covering more of the treasure. ship went ashore seventeen miles orthwest of Manzanillo, Mexico, and Mr. Johnston's expedition started from San Francisco. They found the vessel

has situations now for five thousand from his experience in 1863-64, where the on the ship at this time remembered women and is able to place men faster specie room lay as he had taken measurements. One evening he said, 24 on." hours more and your fortune is assur- last night. red, we are now close to the gold." A be on hand on current account. This the representative of the Russian Fin- few hours later, however, the surf, ance Minister, who is now here, made a which is very heavy on the coast at certain periods of the year, assumed such proportions that all the plant had to be removed and operations suspended. In the summer of 1906 Mr. Johnston came east and organized a company at Philadelphia, known as the late last evening. On account of the Gordon Construction Company, in which strong tides and currents in that part H. Virden have large shares. During he spring and summer they assembled latter part of November. They had Captain Cooper, going over the entire their pier erected and were all ready locality in which the body might have to start their pumps working, when a big storm came on January 2nd and evening without being able to recover destroyed their 260 foot pler and wreck- it. A memorial service was held at the fall of 1906 there was less sand around the wreck than there had been high marks throughout his college for a number of years, and had the course. storm kept away, it is probable that a large measure of success would have attended their enterprise. In Septem ber, 1907, Mr. Johnston started on his third expedition with new pumps and other appliances. They reached the wreck the first of December, A large and massive scow was built to land the ing, owing to the heavy surf. They feet of sand covered the steamer but pitious, and the pumps were kept going and continuing till now. for a fortnight. They secured quite a quantity of gold coin. Mr. Johnston did not tell your correspondent the value, but he said smiling, "we didn't

demonstrated the fact that no effective new one."

vork could be done until they built a breakwater or cofferdam about the ship. They left the pier standing and took all the machinery on shore. If they could have got beyond the surf limit, they could have finished their pumping in a week. This autumn Mr. ohnston will probably make another attempt, and will construct a breakwater around the Golden Gate at a cost of \$100,000. He estimates that there is yet about half a million dollars in the wreck, including \$65,000 in the ship's safe. The passengers had from \$150,000 to \$200,000

When on the island last summer Mr Johnston showed your correspondent gold coins pumped from the wreck. Two were \$20 American pieces, another a \$5 piece. The former looked as if it had come through the fire, being partially defaced, the latter was almost as good as when it came from the mint.

MAIL COURTSHIP

ENDS IN WEDDING

Pretty Romance in Which an Ottawa Girl and Manitoba Ex Soldier

OTTAWA, June 20-Around the nuptials of Miss Martha Malinda Clarke. the story of a romantic love affair. Though they had known each other by name for over seven years, when they decided to become man and wife, neither had seen the other save for a cursory glance at the home of a mutual relative in Ottawa.

During the South African war Mr Brougham was appointed to the charge of a station under Colonel Badengotten the soldier boy she had waved to in Ottawa, and at a time when misrespondence which had continued two years before the soldier proposed martreasure was in the form of gold Two years ago Mr. Brougham return-

tor of Dominion Methodist Church The bride is the youngest daughter of the money order department for some

CAN LIVE WELL ENOUGH EVEN IF ANNA ONLY GETS \$360,000 YEAR SAYS GALLANT DE SAGAN

PARIS, June 21. - The Matin says that Prince Helie de Sagan made the statement that if nothing definite was ying partly above water, the skeleton | signed in the United States with referof the wheel and part of her upper ence to the marriage arrangements it works showing. About eight feet of was because a codicil in Jay Gould's TORONTO, June 21.-Reports from sand covered the treasure room. Mr. will cut Anna Gould's annual the one can live well enough on the latter Gould's family, the Prince added: "It was a terrible struggle, which I gained by standing by and doing nothing, I allow my adversaries to wear them-George Gould arrived in Paris

BODY RECOVERED.

NEW HAVEN, June 19-The body of George Edward Catlin, the Yale senior drowned off Thimble Islands June 7, was washed ashore half way between Stony Creek and Indian Neck be and his contracting partner, William of the sound, searchers had been unable

to locate his body. Wednesday. George A. Catlin, the plant, costing about \$45,000 and took father, made a very careful search for west, reaching Manzanillo on the his son's body under the direction of gone down. He returned late in the ed part of their plant. They recovered Dwight Place Congregational Church part of it and Mr. Johnston came east last Sunday afternoon and was attendprocure fresh plant to make another ed largely by the members of his class. attempt at salving the treasure of the The Yale seniors signed a petition to Golden Gate. During his operations in the faculty to grant Catlin a degree which will no doubt be given as he had

THE QUATERNARY PERIOD.

Our geologists rarely use the term quaternary. By European writers it is understood to mean the period which followed the tertiary and includes the nachinery, a very difficult undertak- present time. Archaelogically it is divided into two epochs, the older infound conditions mere unfavorable cluding the preglacial, the glacial and than in the previous year, as about 15 the postglacial ages, all characterized by a chipped stone industry, the latter the weather was fortunately more pro- beginning with the neolithic culture

"The climate here is salubrious, isn't it?" remarked the tourist. "Say, friend," replied the native, "jest lose very much money on the trip," write that there word down fur me. They were unable, however, to get will yer? I git tired o' swearin' at this down to the bottom of the ship, but climate in the same old way. That's a TURKIS

Brigands Wh Payr

Hoo

The European chronicled the sovernment had 1,000 piastres a gand, by name ' of operations havilayet. For the undisturbed pea has also been s promising to la police nor Alba to violate this His band cons besides himself, equally daring, ficts with the oo good acco of these minor monthly pensi-'compensation The life of T such as is seld days. When a

ed with his fat taxes, and while guard to the pr strated with the of the tax levi collecting it, wh him dead. The boy was p remained some him to reflect and to conceive Upon his release among the moun and collected a ers. They soon the surrounding His object in t to: amass wealth ficient toll from men and allow travagant only horses and the pings and in fine he vowed vengea doer who was a self to this race a sort of Robin from which no The following

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In the morning at their continue foot to learn wh them. One of th baby and the oth child two years of them from his starting off for t village, and turni said: "It is too far walk. Take two h

A friend of the the village when sion entered. For many ye been set by the kirdsky's head a tion was sent in capture him, but go elude his purs

and children on

cown to the town