He Has Stepped in Ahead WOULD INJURE of Roosevelt, and Has Asked the Powers to the Hague.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18.-Emperor Nicholas today again appears before the world as a promoter of universal peace. No sooner is the Russo-Japanese war over, and even before the peace treaty has been ratified, than His Majesty issues invitations to a second peace conference at The Hague. That the Emperor has done so was learned today from a source which leaves no shadow of doubt as to its

ference at The Hague," but it is known that negotiations preceding the an-nouncement that "the government proposed to address the powers were engreatest secrecy, there being not the slightest inkling that Russia contem-

plated anything of the kind. step could not be taken by Russia without first reaching a complete un-

In this connection an interesting OCTOBER 26TH WILL BE

question arises as to how the invitation was communicated to Japan in view of the lack of diplomatic relations, but the invitation may be delayed until such relations have been No Offical Observance of King's Birth-It was impossible to learn tonight the proposed date of the second conference or to gain even an approximate idea regarding it; but it probably will not be greatly delayed. as the power convoking the conference will probably submit an official programme, the other powers submitting

ST. PTTERSBURG, Sept. 18.-The Associated Press was assured today to the government to select a Monday that the emperor's cruise will not involve delay in the signing of the peace treaty, an official copy of which, with all documents pertaining to the conference, is on the way here with the members of the peace conference, who arrived at Cherbourg tonight. treaty is expected to be in St. Petersburg by Thursday or Friday night.

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Sept. 17 .-Harry Holman of Hammond, Ind., angered because his fiances, of five years had married Chales Jeannette of Steger, Ill., today, in the presence of many persons, fired four bullets into

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Rice Boilres, Etc.

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MADE TO WEAR.

e have just received Preserving Kettles,

Sauce Pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots,

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-

ING UTENSILS which it will pay anyone to inspect

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

GANADIAN TRADE

Send Representatives to Trinidad Government May Grant a Subsidy

> To the Royal Mail Steam Packet Cofor Steamship Line to New York.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—The officials of the department of trade and commerce received somewhat of a rude leaves no snadow of doubt as to its authenticity.

It is officially announced that "the Russian government proposes to address the foreign powers with a view to the holding of a second peace contract to the holding of a second peace contrac with a view to developing trade. Tripp reports that the chamber of commerce his first trip through the country and of Port of Spain, is urging the Triniposed to address the powers were the dad government to grant a subsidy of turnishes the following turnishes the following sponse to this request, and it is hoped sponse to this request, and it is hoped to address the powers are sponse to this request, and it is hoped sponse to this request, and it is hoped to address the powers will be continued in steam packet company for a steam-ship line between Trinidad and New York. For fifty or sixty years past plated anything of the kind.

The announcement created the greatest surprise here, and that Russia should plan a second conference despite the steps already taken by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement. It is clear that the step and the plan by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement. It is clear that the step and the plan by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement. It is clear that the step and the plan by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement. It is clear that the step and the plan by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement. It is clear that the step and the plan by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement. It is clear that the plan by President Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with amazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with a mazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with a mazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with a mazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with a mazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with a mazement and the president Roosevelt will also be heard with the president Roosevelt will also be heard with the president Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roos compensating advantages, and has the great country on the east of the transferred its headquarters from Bar-

THANKSGIVING DAY.

day on Nov. 9th .- Not be Public Holiday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.-Thanksgiving is fixed for October 26th. This was decided upon by the cabinet today. Strong representations had been made so that young people away from the parental roof might eat their Thanksgiving turkey with the old folks, but clerical inference on behalf of Thursday has carried the day. There will be official observance of the King's birthday on Nov. 9th, and it will not be a public holiday. The celebration will be held, as this year, on May 24th. On the 9th of November there will be only royal salutes fired at every military post in Canada.

JUDGE NESBITT TO RETIRE.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Justice Nesbitt mer sweetheart's heart and then bench and resume legal practice in is to retire from the supreme court this city.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS GALLS HOW THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE SECOND PEACE CONFERENCE FIRST WENT TO WESTERN CANADA.

John A. Lindsay, of Woodstock, Who Was DECIDED TO HOLD a Member of the Original Force, Tells AUTUMN CARNIVAL. of the Trip From St. John to What is Dates Fixed For October J. N. HARVEY, Now Fort McLeod---The First Administration of Justice.

John A. Lindsay of Woodstock is During the session of the parliament known throughout the province as one of 1873 an act was passed providing of the leading citizens and business for the raising of three hundred men men of his town, which he has served for service in the Northwest, who were in the council and in the office of to be enlisted for a period of three mayor. It is not so well known that Mr. Lindsay, when a young man, serv ed in the Northwest mounted police and was well acquainted with the Press. He was asked by the Sun to supplement this series by a report o that the account will be continued in later issues.

without first reaching a complete understanding with President Roosevelt is reported as being entirely in sympathy with the proposal, and that he is said to believe that to the initiator of the first Hague conference should belong the honor of convoking the second, and readily and even glady acceded to the Russian proposal, is clear proof that the conference has already been called, and that President Roosevelt relinquished his part in it to the Emperon. There is strong reason to believe the first Hague conference has already been called and that President Roosevelt relinquished his part in it to the Emperon. There is strong reason to believe the fact that the news even of the intention of the Russian government would not be given out unless invitations had already been sent to the powers and possibly, that their answers had been received.

REVOLUTION IN

New Method of Milling Flour Discovered.

Make Bread Cheaper and Better in Every Way—Compared to Beasemer's Discovery in Steel,

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The discovery of a new method of milling and baking bread which has been compared to Bessemer's discovery in the art of making steel in another spheres is at-'Apostoloff Process of Milling and of fashion. In an interview he says: over to the U.S. officials. "Mr. Apostoloff's discovery enables before him, Mrs. Fine said her maiden

him to produce from a given quantity name was Carleton, that she is a naof wheat a considerably larger yield of tive of Prince Edward Island, and was flour than is possible under any other married in Boston last May to Fine. She is 18 years old. known process. The ordinary cylinder give a total yield of from 68 to 72 per cent. of the weight of the wheat milled, By Mr. Apostoloff's system a total flour yield of 85 per cent. is procured. He thus gains an average of 15 per cent. in the yield of flour, or an increase of twenty-one loaves of four pounds each in the quantity of bread made from a quarter of wheat.

"So far the discovery applies to all of \$5,000 each to appear for examinawheats and is one of equal advantage tion this morning. to all countries.

"But in the second place he has succeeded in producing from English wheat alone an absolutely pure and as shown by analysis, a more nourishing and more wholesome bread than is obtained by the ordinary baker from more expensive flours, including some of the best known American and Hunof it that interests the students of Brit-

sh agriculture. ing and baking the bread we consume friends, is made from an admixture of English to the extent of three to one. This admixture of foreign wheat adds considerably to the cost of flour as compared with what it would if English greater strength which foreign wheats street hall.

will produce as salable and as nutritious a bread as any wheat grown in the world. And by a very simple method and at a comparatively small cost, Mr. Apostoloff provides this necessary strength. It is this economy in cost that promises to give to English wheat an advantage in our market that it does not at the present moment enjoy. Helcan produce, and is actually producing from English wheat alone, a bread which experts pronounce to be oread which experts pronounce to be equal in color and shape and more than stand and enclosure today to see the equal in nutritious qualities to any races on the exhibition. Estelle Boy bread produced under the prevailing won the 2.19 trot, and Bertha T., the system of milling baking, from foreign | 2.40 trot. wheats; and he can do this, and is actually doing it, at 4d. a four pound loaf, or 1 1-2d, less than the cheapest bread made and sold by ordinary bakers throughout the country.

WIFE OF COUNTERFEITER NATIVE OF P.E.I.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Solomon Fine his wife, Mabel, and Daniel Morrison. tracting considerable attention among Thursday on a charge of making and who were arrested in the west end or the millers of Great Britain and Ire- passing counterfeit 25 and 50 cent land. The discovery is known as the pieces, and who were found at 66 Bowdoin street, were taken to police head-Making Bread." J. A. Murray McDon-graphed and measured for the rogues quarters yesterday morning and photoald thus explains it in a general sort gallery, after which they were turned

Mrs. Fine accused Morrison to his or roller mills, now almost universally face of having made the molds with arrived here today, bringing from Marin use throughout Europe and America, Which the coins were turned out, and also of having done all the work of canal. They will be sent to the Paralso of having done all the work of making the bad money, which he gave to her husband to pass. She save she never passed any of the alleged money. zone paid the passages of the laborers The police say that investigation has and will laso provide them with lodg- been mainly confined to Nova Scotla. brought to ligt the fact that a very large amount of the bogus coins have been circulated in the west and

> rumors were unfounded. sailed today for New York.

ORANGEMEN AT CHURCH

The Orange Lodges of St. John, Carleton and Fairville paraded Sunday engineers of the canal comme to Exmouth street church, where a speof the best known American and Huncial sermon was preached by the pas garian brands. And it is this aspect tor, Rev. C. W. Hamilton. About 20 were in the parade. At the church the members occupied the body, while the "Under the existing system of mill-side aisles and galleries were filled with

The services commenced with the wheat with foreign wheats,, the latter singing of the doxology and after prayalways predominating, and frequently er and hymns Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached an able sermon from the text, "Ye that love the Lord hate evil." preached dwelt upon the noble pur-poses and the high principles of the wheat alone were used; and the neces- Orange order. The return march from sity for the admixture is due to the the church was made to the Germain

16th-21st.

Different Committees Appointed t

Make Arrangements-Neptune Club to the Front For the

Regatta.

At the meeting of the merchants' week committee of the Board of Trade yesterday it was decided to hold an autumn carnival on the week commencing October 16th, and running until Saturday, Oct. 21st. Those present were: J. M. McRobbie

F. A. Dykeman, H. B. Schofield, W. G. Scovil, John Edgecombe, Geo. F. Barnes, R. T. Hayes, B. R. Macaulay and R. B. Emerson Mr. Macaulay was elected chairman,

and a committee of ten was appointed to act with him in providing the features of the week. A committee of three was also ap-pointed to look after railway and

steamboat rates. Three members were also appointe to wait on the executive of the Fair of Nations to arrange dates for the coincident holding of fair and carni-

The Irish Guards band will be here for that week, and it is hoped to have the Fair of Nations start on October

Attractions from the Fredericton and Sussex exhibitions will also be brought to the city. Horse races will be arranged at Moosepath and a regatta on the harbor.

The Neptune Rowing Club offered to place a single and a four-oared crew place a single and a four-oared crew in any cents rought into the regatta.

Prof. Ells and Prof. Fletcher of the prison for assault, but recently was tansferred to the state farm upon Ottawa, while Prof. Fletcher, who has been exploring in various parts of Nova been exploring in various parts of Nova Continuous across the bay in the large number of citizens, inasked to compete against Carleton; football games will be arranged, together with operatic attractions.

HALIFAX RACES.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18. - More

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Bertha T., Carroll 1 1 Rampart Prince

600 LABORERS TO WORK IN THE CANAL.

Conveyed to Colon by Steamer Canada-Men Were Alarmed Over

COLON, Sept. 18.—The French line tions. The government of the canal lumber companies. Later the three were before U.S. of the men arrived penniless. The lacommissioner Fiske and held in bonds borers were much alarmed because of the men arrived penniless. The lacommissioner Fiske and held in bonds borers were much alarmed because of the majority of mineral of any value have, ever, been located in this region. the rumors that bubonic plague was prof. Fletcher has done consider-prevalent in the zone, and were thereable exploratory work in the Half

About 200 SWAM FIFTEEN MILES

crew, swam 15 miles, the entire distout much merit. Steeplechase pier, at Coney Island, and

Open Evenings till 8 o'clock. Saturdays till 11.

A New Clothing Store TO BE ADDED.

We have taken over the store two doors below known as "THE MONT REAL CLOTHING STORE, NO. 207 UNION STREET. This will necessitate extensive alterations to connect it with our present stores, and we expect to open this store, 207 Union street, on or about Sept. 30th, with the greatest money saving cloth sale that has yet been held in St. John. Watch for the advertisement or write for circular and price list-den't forget that this is

INSANE NEGRO FROM DIGBY ESCAPED FROM U.S. PRISON

TRYING TO LOCATE He Appeared at a Farm-THE IRON BELT.

Prof. Fletcher and Prof. Ells Will go to Lepreaux

They Are Studying the Points of SImilarity in the Geological Formations of New Brunswick

and Nova Scotla.

Prince Rupert. Today they expect to go to Lepreaux, and after finishing their explorations there, will go to Cantary Vol. terbury, York county.

Prof. Ells in his work at Lepreaux and Canterbury has discovered certain rock formations which closely resemble those revealed by the explorations of the adjoining house to his father, Prof. Fletcher in the district south of about half a mile outside the town. Wolfville and at Horton Bluff and Gasperaux, in Nova Scotia. The iron ore belt has been traced in Nova Scotia to a point east of the line which divides the counties of Kings and Annapolis.

there, but there are considerable In- the negro, the latter laid his club dian villages. The stories of the mul-titudes of fish about these islands and ed the club and at the same time drew titudes of fish about these islands and the adjoining coast are not exaggerated. The profusion of salmon is a source of wonder to every stranger. Halibut of great size may be had for a song, say thirty cents for a song can lift. one as large as a man can lift. Hoodes for some little time, and they Whale fishing is prosecuted vigorous-ly. Queen Charlotte Islands are well timbered in places. Heretofore the alone. About 11 o'clock one of the timber lands have been reserved, but local police appeared. The negro on this year they were thrown open and seeing the officer with his revolver,

Prof. Fletcher's geological work has ed and within half an hour another particularly essential, as the majority mations are so varied. No deposits found. of the men arrived penniless. The la- of mineral of any value have, how-

fore delighted to discover that these Way River district, in Cumberland umors were unfounded.

The Panama R. R. steamer Havana that the Standard Coal Co. drilled in On her return she will bring the members of the board of consulting is now drilling at a point about one mile and a half west of their former the place where their valuable ninefind, and feel hopeful of striking a good seam at about fourteen hundred In this attempt they are guid-

men who started today in the third borhood, and are about to begin drill- when sailing from Campobello last

house But Eluded Ef forts at Capture—Is Wanted on the Charge of Assault.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass, Sept. 18 .-For half an hour tonight two of the oursuers of Minot St. Clair Francis of Digby, N. S., a burly negro, who with Frank R. Wiley escaped from the state farm here yesterday, talked with him, and although by strategy they obtained a big club with which he was armed, they did not attempt to over-power him, and when one of the local police armed with a revolver apcoached the group Francis again

pair. Francis, the officers say, is a

The efforts of the geologists will now wore his farm garb with the exception be directed towards determining whether this belt extends through New handkerchief about his throat. He Brunswick or not, and if so, to define seemed in a very communicative mood, ft. for he told young Rhoades that he Dr. Ells, who did much work in this escaped from the farm yesterday and province in the early period of his con- was making his way to Taunton, where nection with the survey, and has made he hoped to be able to get a train for many examinations since, is a Nova New Hampshire in order to see his Scotian and an alumnus of Acadia as wife and four year old child. He said well as of McGill, of which latter uni- that he had 18 years ahead of him in versity he was Logan gold medalist in prison, and that he had pretended to Kremnu 4 4 in that year and has been with it ever farm, where he hoped to make his

coast of British Columbia.

Dr. Ells finds these islands interesting country. Few white men are found

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SEIZE SCHR. GLENDALE.

Vessel Failed to Clear When Sailing From Campobello Last Summer.

HALIFAX, Sept. 18.—The American NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Of thirty ien who started today in the third annual endurance swimming motion. Fletcher's judgment.

Encouraged by the valuable deposit discovered by this company, other parties have taken up areas in this neighborhood, and are about to help annual endurance swimming motion. Fletcher's judgment.

Encouraged by the valuable deposit discovered by this company, other parties have taken up areas in this neighborhood, and are about to help annual endurance swimming motion. annual endurance swimming match of the United States Voluntter Life Saving Corps, only one was in the water at the finish.

Alfred Brown of the College Point out much merit, and states to begin drift when saling from Campobello last summer. General orders to seize the Glendale were issued about two weeks many of the finish.

Alfred Brown of the College Point ting considerable publicity, are with might be made from Eastport to cut much merit. telegraphed him by Inspector Jones to derive from the greater amount of sunshine which foreign countries enjoy as compared with England. Given this Lever's Dry Soap powder. It will regreater strength and English wheat move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

Steeplechase pier, at Coney Island, and won the gold medal. His time was six hours, 32 minutes, 20 seconds.

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Few Understand the Secret Of Taking Real Beauty Bath. Sixth Annual Convention

have not, as yet, indulged in the one real and only bath—the bath which

beauty or who desires beauty is willing to devote an hour or more each day. crets of the ordinary everyday bath,"

the morning it will be just the tem-

whether it be hot or cold—there must be the softening of the water. All fau-cet water is too hard for beauty bath-on the tepid bath. And supposing that ing, and she who would have a milky you have drawn the water and have skin must soften the water in one way or another. The favorite method is it still softer with oatmeal. You are by dropping a teaspoonful of powdered now ready for your plunge. borax in the bath. When this is dis-

The soap for the beauty bath should be contented with less.

Water, if too deep, to hot or too long continued, will make a stout person cheapen in the matter of soap. A good loaf of soap is as important as a good loaf of In the beauty bath there must be a stout person feel shaky around the heart.

In the beauty bath there must be a The report of the provincial secreand the price is no criterion of merit use, it is a very good thing to experi-ment a little and to try this kind of soap and that. Keep on trying until you have a soap which suits your skin. Then, when you have found a good soap, stick to it. It will be your best

The well arranged dresser should ing in soap is all right if the soap be have everything for the beauty bath. The dresser should be placed in the once, or twice, but a great many times bathroom and should be of a kind that can be splashed with water. In the absence of a regularly finished piece of

the kind bought in bulk of any drug-

A two-ounce bottle of the compound

One bottle of aromatic bath vinegar An ounce bottle of scented ammonia A half gallon bottle of bath perfume

needles and also a bag of dried herbs A jar of cucumber lotion, either homemade or bought at the drug store. Several jars of cold cream, which should include a wrinkle cream, a tar

THEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURED HIS DIABETES.

Startling Case of Thos. Harrison, of

St. Mary's Ferry - He Tells the

ST. MARY'S FERRY, York County.

I lay down it was torture to get up

"I doctored with several physicians.

I knew I was in the grip of that dread day.

FORTUNATE THING.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- The delay of

but it was all no use. Shortly after

this I began to urinate blood and then

monster, Diabetes,
"At this time a friend prevailed on

DELAY OF NEPTUNE

TO NO BENEFIT

above the region of the Kidneys. When city committee and the Boston central

room was made for the Hudson Bay city tomorrow morning, will not lie in

My appetite failed and I lost America, held special meetings, adopted resolutions befitting the occasion,

TRIED ALL ELSE

Story Himself.

Would you like to know how to take sponges, rubber and mineral, the fa a beauty bath? This is presuming cial scrubbing brushes, the various that you understand the secrets of the bath conveniences and a good supply ordinary bath and that the mysteries of stimulants, for there are physicians of the Turkish bath are not unknown to who will tell you that every bather you. The beauty bath is for those who should have at hand some aromatic have a hobby for taking baths but who spirits of ammonia and any other stimulant which is used in the family.

With these one is ready for the beauty bath, which should be taken The real bath is the one which is at leisure and with an eye to becoming taken daily and to which the woman of more beautiful.

"Every woman understands the The best time is at night, when one is said a beauty specialist, "but not one not hurried. But the morning will do, in a thousand understands how to take or any other time.

Those who like the cold bath can thousands of dollars to learn, but it draw the water the night before and pays back the money in actual beauty. let it stand in the tub over night. In You can become pretty by its daily

no shock in taking it. This is for the do not make the mistake of taking it cold bath, or for those who are begin-ning to learn the cold dip. Draw the preference is everything. If you pretub full at night. Let it stand in the warm bath room until morning. Then it will be just right for ordinary bath-liarities and you can't mold one personal triangle. son's needs to those of another. You must take the kind of bath which is best suited to you.

you have drawn the water and have softened it with borax and have made

now ready for your plunge.

Perhaps it would have been well to bolved there can be added a handful of mention among the requirements of bran. If bran is not at hand, then the beauty bath a good soap shaker. powdered oatmeal will do, and many The soap can be taken out of its case who have tried it prefer it to bran. The soap can be taken out of its case oatmeal should be kept in a dry cevagitated in the water until a thick ered box, and a generous handful additional lather is formed. The water can be taken out of its case of the case

ed to the bath.

In the beauty bath establishments they pour in a little orange flower water and, if the establishment be a very high priced one, they add a dash of cologne. This makes the bath fragrant.

In the beauty bath establishments soap is good and agreeable to the skin The length of time of the beauty bath depends upon one's habits. The average person can take a bath of fifteen minutes. Those who are very stout should be contented with less. stout should be contented with less.

> In the beauty bath there must be a good scrubbing, and particularly should the face be scrubbed. But one must will be ruined for many weeks to come. The face scrubbing brush should, therefore, become very soft and used gently. Scrub you must, but not with vigor. All the beauty baths should terminate

with a good rinsing. The idea of washing in soap is all right if the soap be bers generally are doing better work once, or twice, but a great many times. Berlin go through a rinsing which re-

zcin is put in the water-just enough Fredericton, is the largest. to make it milky. This is one of the tired person the aromatic bath is best, vincial receipts and expenditures were and for this one wants to put in a cup also read. of best bath vinegar. One can take a Miss Brown dwelt on the report read

freshment. The tired beauty restores there, her looks and her nerves in this way. The baths of Berlin on the other hand, are for the sick, the dyspeptic, the rheumatic and the convalescent. The lotion, something for rough cuticle and beauty bath, however and for whatever a regular retiring cream.

A complete set of manicure and tollet instruments, including the new by those who want to indulge in it.

Many Messages Have Been Received

by Friends of Boston's Chief

Magistrate,

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- All day long

court of the United Irish League of

and the man, and appointed commit-

tees to attend the public funeral at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Mon-

By order of acting Mayor Daniel A.

Tonight the outward evidences of a

city's grief are being put in place. All

the public buildings are being draped in black by the direction of Mayor

Whelton, while many of the business

blocks and stores are likewise putting

on the signs of mourning. Wreathed

Opened Yesterday.

Membership Report is Disappointing But Otherwise the Order is

Flourishing.

The sixth annual convention of the King's Daughters of New Brunswick number of visiting delegates being present.

The meeting opened with prayer, and

Rising, of St. John, presided at the piano. Miss A. L. Brown, dominion ecretary, gave a short address.

Mrs. H. E. Ellis, the president of the local union, spoke of the pleasure it gave her and the St. John circle in extending to the visiting delegates their sincers welcome to the city. Mrs. F. P. Thompson, of Fredericton, responded and thanked Mrs. Ellis and the St. John circle for their kind welcome, Mrs. Thompson also spoke of the needs of the poor people, and the good work the King's Daughters are

Miss Brown, the dominion secretary, also thanked Mrs. Ellis and the St. John circle for the pleasant greetings of kindness and love she had received from the members of New Brunswick. Miss Mellish, delegate from Prince Edward Island, replied to the address of welcome, and on behalf of the King's

use discretion along with the brush. If the skin be rubbed off the complexion will be ruined for many weeks to come. work accomplished was the best that bers in New Brunswick. Today the work is better organized, the member-Prose who take the beauty baths of itual life. The members are taking report a noticeable growth in the spirabsence of a regularly finished piece of furniture one can put up shelves and equip them with the necessary articles.

Upon the shelves of your bathroom dresser, all ready for the beauty haft, there should be these articles:

A piece of soap kept dry in a silver soap case, covered and hinged to prevent the cover from becoming lost.

The final bath should be fragrant with pine needles. These act directly upon the nerves. The action of the pine and the nerves. The action of the sprits.

Already \$400 is in the bank to the oredit it of the funds.

To the skin. In Paris they put perform the skin. In Paris they put perform the final water, so that the was \$5,429.62. The St. John city union has had a successful two years. In November, 1904, \$150 was paid on the mortgage of \$3,000 and a new mortgage of \$1,500 at a slightly increased interest was taken out, payable in five years. Already \$400 is in the bank to the oredit it of the funds.

The should be these articles:

The final bath should be fragrant with pine needles. These act directly upon the nerves. The action of the pine and the odor is very good for the sprits.

Already \$400 is in the bank to the oredit it of the funds.

The financial statement for Septembest known baths for the skin. For a ber, 1903-1905, and statement of pro-

Mrs. F. P. Thompson of Fredericton, and the meeting adjourned. bath of this description every day dur-ing the shopping season or when one by Miss Parker, which she thought was ing the visiting delegates and members very hopeful, and also spoke on the of the order to a picnic which will be ing the visiting delegates and members held on Manchester beach today, buck-The beauty baths of Paris are for rethere being no representative from

M. Brown, Toronto, dominion secreton, dominion recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Foster, Fredericton, provincondition.

The names of the committees that were appointed at the executive meetcondition. were appointed at the executive meet-

ing last evening were next read which are as follows: MAYOR COLLIN'S DEATH Estey and Sadie Thompson.

Financial—Miss Maud Golding, Miss zie, Fredericton; Miss Annie E. Mellish, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Miss Bester and Sadie Thompson.

Resolution-Miss Thorne, Mrs. Eilis sie F. Armstrong, Miss Alice Rising, and Mrs. Coughlan.

Credential-Miss Armstrong, Purves, Miss Sherman, Miss Whitehead Louise Purves, Mrs. James Gillespie, and Miss Moore.

Courtesies-Miss Dean and Mrs. Ellis, A notice was also read by Miss Brown from the Yokohama circle requesting aid in the erection of a building where they could conduct their work in a profrom all parts of this country and from per manner. The meeting are now be N. B., Sept. 15.—(Special)—That Dodd's foreign lands, telegrams of condolence Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes, one of the most deadly forms of Kidney District Pills will cure Diabetes, one of the late Patrick the King's Daughters had done in ease, has been satisfactorily proved by Mr. Thos. Harrison of this place.

Speaking of his cure, Mr. Harrison of this city.

Tonight a large number of organization of assisting the circle in Yokohama.

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A. Collins, have been received by the family of the departed chief executive of this city.

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ations, particularly the democratic home to their different circles. AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon meeting opened with devotional exercises conducted by Miss Thorne of Fredericton. Miss Brown, symposium of circle work which fol-"At this time a friend prevailed on me to try a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did me so much good I ings will be closed on Monday and continued the treatment till I had used flags on all public buildings and in the three boxes. They cured me compark will remain at half-mast for treats, etc., etc. lowed. The delegates from the differ-MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—The carpen-ters and joiners who struck for an increase of wages last June claim that the strike is over as far as they are

Little Miss Hilda Galley was then called and delighted the members with a sweet solo entitled Sleep, Little Baby, Sleep. Miss Edna Golding of Fredericton

read a most interesting paper on Our Badge and Our Mottoes. A discussion the steamer Neptune was a fortunate thing, according to local officials, for the Hudson Bay colony. Owing to the Miss Brown then gave a Bible read the Hudson, Bay colony. Owing to the break-down of the Pelican, there was no convenient means of sending on the supplies. The Northwest Mounted Police force were provisioned for three years, so that the Neptune's cargo was chiefly coal. By unloading 150 tons, the Hudson Park of the Indiana Park of the Ind A bald head is not necessarily the sign of brains or talent. Hanch Glov-

EVENING SESSION.

room was made for the Hudson Bay city tomorrow morning, will not lie in people's supplies. The steamer Arctic state, although the public will be adfired to the solemn requiem at the Cathedral. This is in accordance with the desire of the family, which throughout the long public career of Mr. Collins has consistently eschewed public functions. The services at the besars the Miss Constant of the services at the besars the Miss Constant of the season is said to be over 6,000,-000. The biggest holiday crowd of the summer was on the Fourth of July, when 250,000 flocked to the island There have never been less than 25, and will immediately precede the services, who showed three different circles of St. John, Fredericton and Prince Edward Island were given by the different circles of St. John, Fredericton and Prince Edward Island were given by the different delegates, showing how money was raised which were all very favorable. Miss Crockett then sang a solo very beautifully. Come to Ms. The paper, Success of Failure, was next illustrated by Mrs. Fiske, who showed three different circles of St. John, The total attendance at Coney Island for the season is said to be over 6,000,-000. The biggest holiday crowd of the summer was on the Fourth of July, when 250,000 flocked to the island There have never been less than 25, 000 people there on any clear weekday, and the Nepservice. Miss Brown continued the symposium of circle work. Reports and will immediately precede the ser-yice at the Cathedral.

Flake, who showed three different and not less the stories, the success of failure, the first stormiest days.

KING'S DAUGHTERS. Presbyterians Will Get Senator Wark's Money

But His Daughter Holds It While She Lives—Help for U. N. B. and Pine Hill Students-Probated Yesterday.

opened at 10 o'clock. Friday, a large has been sworn at \$765 real estate and creased to \$150 per year. All the resi the singing of hymns led by the pro-vincial secretary, Miss Barker. Miss stock. The residence of the deceased teen goes to the Canadian Presbyterian church for missionary and educational work, ten shares to the Maritime Presbyterian synod and from the dividends \$100 is to be paid annually to a student attending the Presbyterian college at Halifax and the re-

story being by Tolstoi, The Two Old Men; the next by Henry Van Dyke,

The Other Wise Man, and the third by Hamilton Wright Martin, The Child of Nature. Mrs. Fiske said that she

did not like to use the word failure in

connection with this meeting, as there

The following questions were dis-

1. Which is the greater test of char-

acter, success or failure?
2. Is it better to do nothing than to

3. Is it better to do nothing than to

most, your failures or your successes, and which have really been the most

and in general of the good work the

The closing prayer then was read by

The St. John members are entertain-

Those who registered were: Miss A

Sherman, Miss Leota M. Machum,

Miss Daisy Weddall, Miss Helena Al-

Miss Laura McLaughlin, Mrs. Edwin

Stewart, Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Miss

Mrs. W. H. Purdy and Mrs. H. E.

LIQUIDATORS APPOINTED FOR

CUSHING COMPANY.

Two sureties for \$5000 each will be

Teed permission to move a similar ap-

plication to any other judge of the

MONTREAL STRIKERS WIN.

concerned, it being stated by the Brotherhood officials that there is not

an unemployed carpenter in the city,

wages have ben increased from 22 1-2

IN THE MATTER OF HAIR.

(Howard, Kan., Courant.)

er's head is as destitute of hair as

peeled onion and his skull is so hard and his head so empty that he should wear a husher in his plug hat to keep

and that as the result of the strike

Supreme Court bench.

to 30 cents per hour.

King's Daughters are doing.

boards leaving at 2.30 p. m.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 15- with Miss Wark and if she ceases to The estate of the late Senator Wark live with her the amount is to be in \$20,500 personal. The former consists, due of the property is left to Miss of two lots of land in Richibucto and Wark outright. Miss Helen Wark, Rev. W. Macdonald and J. W. Hoyt are the

executors and J. D. Phinney, proctor. M. S. L. Richey, manager of the becomes the property of the daughter, Bank of Montreal here, had a serious as the late senator only held a life interest in it, the reversion in the deed driving across Fredericton bridge, the being to the daughter. Miss Wark is horse took fright at a pile driver workto receive dividends from thirty shares ing beneath and plunged, the wagon of bank stock and on her death fourthrowing Mr. Richey violently out. The horse ran out Carleton street to the graveyard. At the latter place, where it was caught, the animal came in contact with a barbed wire fence and tore its side open. At one time it was ian college at Halifax and the remaining six shares to St. Paul's one, would bleed to death, but the church, Fredericton, with a similar flow of blood was finally stopped. It condition for a student attending the was necessary to take several stitches New Brunswick University. Miss Co-burn, a niece of deceased is to be fortunately alone, miraculously espaid \$100 annually as long as she lives | caped with a few slight bruises.

COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

connection with this meeting, as there was no such thing as failure in connection with the King's Daughters, for she had often heard people say whenever anything was required for the poor you were only to ask the King's Daughters for it and it would be sup-SEATTLE, Washn., Sept. 14.-The 96th annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church opened this afternoon in Plymouth Congregational church.

The visitors were greeted at the opening session by the Rev. A. M. Freeland, for years identified with the churches of the Pacific coast, and response was made by Dr. Samuel B. Capen of Boston, the president of the

the commissioners were read by Rev. SUBMARINE LINES cording secretary, after which President Capen appointed the customary

beneficial to you?

5. What would you call the failure Treasurer Frank H. Wiggin read the report of the treasury department, and the report of the auditors of the board | won to connect the western continent was then submitted.

The annual survey of all the mis- with the empires of Japan and China. sions of the board warment submitted H. MacKay, president of the Commerby the foreign secretaries, Rev. James of Pacific Cable Company, today L. Barton and Rev. Judson Smith made the announcement that his com-

POWERS INTERVENING TO SECURE SETTLEMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Reports received from Copenhagen tonight say that some of the powers are intervening to to Japan's agreemnt with the Commer- reign of her husband, the late King secure a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between Sweden and Norway.

No authoritative account has yet seen issued regarding the progress at the Swedish and Norwegian commis-

papers regard the crisis as acute. The Swedish papers even talk of an ultimatum and preparations for mobilization, but though the situation between the two countries is strained it is not believed that it will end in war. A Christiania paper asserts that Norway would gladly accept either arbitration or mediation as the Norwegian government has a sincere desire to effect an understanding with Sweden.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

BOSTON, Sept. 14 .- Police officers of station 3 today arrested a number of W. E. Vroom was yesterday apalleged counterfeiters of 25 and 50 cent pointed a provisional liquidator for the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co. The judge pieces. The first arrest was that of Solomon Fine, a Russian, 18 years of age, who is said to have been passing the spurious coins. The police ther searched his room at 66 Bowdoin street and there placed under arrest Mabe Fine, wife of Solomon, and Daniel Morrison, aged 18. The police also seized a counterfeiting outfit and a appointed but their names will not be given out until the 23rd.
Yesterday Mr. Teed made applinumber of coins. The prisoners will cation for a stay of proceedings but be delivered to the federal authorities. this his honor refused but he gave Mr.

REVERSING THINGS.

They had just finished breakfast and the woman of the future was about to start downtown, when her husband arose from the table, placed his arms about her neck and kissed her.

The ony thing one could hear was the moaning of the tide. "Dearest," he murmured softly, love you more than words can tell."
"Oh, you do, eh?" she rejoined, sushat or a pair of trousers?"

STEAMER WASTEWATER

QUEBEC, Sept. 15.- The steamer Wate, which partially loaded here for London and then proceeded some days ago to English Bay to complete her cargo, went ashore on Anticosti, 25 miles east of Southwest Point. Later a despatch was received by C. Fry, Lloyd's agent here, stating that the steamer succeeded in getting off by lightering her cargo, without assistance. She is reported to be leaking.

than a month, but there was a control received to the mounted or the marine police should control her. The orders received to day followed the urgent telegraphic inquiries of yesterday from the Hudson Bay colony.

"What's the matter?"

"Our cook has left," answered the disconsolate man, "and my wife lost

THURSDAY'S FROST DID GREAT DAMAGE.

Was Very Severe Throughout the Province.

Six Degrees of Frost at Moncton-Crops There and at Sussex Suffered Considerably.

been a month this cold was the heaviest since spring. The cold wave was first no ticed in the new provinces, then sweeping over the great lakes arrived here last night. The report from Quebec Thursday was 34. The frost hardly touched St. John

as the lowest temperature recorded was only 40, but as Mr. Hutchinson pointed out yesterday this temperature at some distance above the ground

rise in the morning the whole ground was white, and while this is not the first WOMAN BEATEN TO ago buckwheat and potatoes were in jured, yet by this cold great harm was

From Hampton come reports also of the destruction of the tomato, cucum ber and other plants, the frost there and at Norton being quite heavy. All along the I. C. R. similar reports are

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 15 .- A very age to the crops of the farmers in this vicinity, and completely destroyed the gardens in the town. At two o'clock this morning the ground was covered frozen one-quarter of an inch thick. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 15.—There was a sudden drop in temperature, from 70 Monday to 26 last night, when six degrees frost killed off the tender vegetables and flowers. Ice formed a quarter inch thick in exposed places.

TO JAPAN AND CHINA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Through pany had secured the necessary concessions to enter Yokohama, Japan, and Shanghai, China. Yesterday the last step in a series of diplomatic the Times Dowager Queen Margherita, negotiations, which were begun at the mother of the quen of Italy, will arrive wish of President McKinley and which in New York on the Deutschland and have extended over a period of about will go to Hopdal, Mass., where she three years, was taken when Mr. will be the guest of Gen. and William Takahira, the Japanese minister to the Draper. General Draper was United United States, affixed his signature States ambassador at Rome during the cial Pacific Cable Company for landing Humbert. Queen Margherita is tourrights at Yokohama. An agreemnt for ing the world. The queen mother after landing rights at Shanghai was sign- an indefinite visit in the eastern cities ed by China several weeks ago.

Karlstad of the negotiations between ed, Mr. MacKay said, their length add- visiting the largest cities of the west. ed to other cables already laid or about to be built, will form part of a system which extends two thirds of of the Mediterranean. the distance around the globe.



HIS IDEA-"TIED."

seaside hotel)—It was so very quiet. He-How many dogs did the land-

NEPTUNE SAILS.

ASHORE ON ANTICOSTI steamer Neptune with the winter sup-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 14.-The plies of the Hudson Bay Company on board sailed for the north under rush orders from Ottawa. The Neptune has Wastewater, 1,845 tons register, Capt. had the supplies on board for more wate, which partially loaded here for than a month, but there was a con-

when 250,000 flocked to the island
There have never been less than 25,
000 people there on any clear weekday,
and not less than 5,000 even on the
stormiest days.

"De man dat don't earn his salt,"
said Uncle Eben, "is very often de one
dat's mos' partic'lar 'bout havin' beefsteak an' pie,"

"De man dat don't earn his salt,"
the month's housekeeping money at a
card party. Between bridge and Bridget life doesn't seem to be worth living."—Washington Star.



DEATH BY TWO MEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Mary Horne, who lived with her husband at St. George, S. I., today was beaten ed at her house during the afternoon and with whom she was heard quar-Mrs. Horne ordered the men out of her ouse, and it was while she was in the front yard that she was attacked. The woman staggered two hundred yards from the house and then sank to the ground, being dead when help arrived. She was badly bruised and cut about

Charles Horne, husband of the mur dered woman, and W. J. Kelly are under arrest pending an investigation of Mrs. Horne's death. The men deny any knowledge of the crime. admit having been with Mrs. Horne earlier in the day at her home. Kelly says he accompanied Horne and his wife to a hotel, where the party had several drinks. Mrs. Horne then left and was supposed to have returned to for witnesses of the alleged quarrel at the Horne house and the subsequent

QUEEN MARGHERITA'S VISIT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- According to of the United States will travel across When these new cables are complet- the continent in a large touring car,

ST. JOHN COUNTY FAIR Prize List Has Just Been Issued-Fair Takes Place Sept. 28.

The prize list for the St. John County agricultural exhibition has just been society's grounds at Moosepath Park on Thursday, Sept. 28th. The exhibition is open to all members of the association. The classes, for which subtantial prizes are offered, are: Farm and draft horses, carriage horses, horned cattle, Ayrshires, Jerseys and grades in mixed breeds; sheep; swine; poul-try; produce; butter, and fruit.

Among the special prizes is one for the member who brings the largest number of ladies in one vehicle to the prize for the largest variety of weeds, names to be given.

ORANGE LODGE OFFICERS.

St. John County West L. O. L. held ts annual meeting at Musquash Thurs-The following officers were elected: Edward Long, County Master, John Dalzell, Deputy Master. W. Davis, Chaplain. Geo. A. McAllister, Financial Secre-

L. Anderson, Recording Secretary. Robt. Lawson, Treasurer. Leonard Loody, D. of C. A. Galbraith, County Lecturer Frank Charlton and M. J. Reed, Deputy County Lecturers.

Representatives from Fairville, South

Bay, Lorneville and Musquash lodges were present and all report lodges in a very flourishing condition. The next annual meeting will be held at Fairville on the second Tuesday in Sep

(Boston Herald.)

-This is said to be Maude Adams' favorite story: A colored "gemman," name unknown, but called "Culpepper Pete," who, being enamored of some dusky maiden, and not having the courage of "pop" face to face, called up the house where she worked and asked for her over the telephone. When he got the proper party on the line he asked: "Is dat Miss Johnsing?" "Ya-as."

"Well, Miss Johnsing, I've got a nost important question to ask you."
"Ya-as."

"Ya-as. Who is it, please?"

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least interrupting the flow of conversation.

Perhaps the man she's talking to is eating carelessly—too carelessly to describe!

There's not a particle of exaggeration in this, and yet this lunch room is one of the best in town, the people themselves the class who have no excuse for bad manners, if there really is any excuse, which I doubt.

It's a rare object lesson, which unconsciously makes you straighten up and wonder if you're lapsing into little carelessnesses yourself. Look around you the next time you lunch downtown!

WATER TOYS AND **FLOWERS**

Water toys are extremely popular gifts to make children, even to those older ones who are about ready to put away childish things as regards toys. And the littlest tots will consent to innumerable baths (no matter how much they hate them) if a water toy be kept for just those occasions.

All sorts of ceiluloid dolls are madehollow, and carefully balanced, so that they will float properly stretched out at full length.

Ducks and geese, dogs and horses, a host of farmyard pets, and interesting swans and cranes, besides, are made in the same light material, or of china, hollow, too; all of them gally painted.

As to boats, wonderful little things have been invented, from the cleverest of submarine boats to houseboats, down through a whole long list of saliboats and rowboats and steamers—everything to a Noah's ark that will float.

The most interesting of all to older children are the Chinese wooden water flowers. They look like nothing but little slivers of wood, with odd dabs of paint splashed on. But put them in the water and let it swell them up—they have been so nicely calculated that certain parts swell out into crude blossoms, the stems staying almost as thin as they were before. The dabs of paint resolve themselves into different markings on the blossoms.

Something that grows before your eyes is always interesting, even to grown-ups, and a wooden bud which blossoms in a few minutes is most wonderful to a child.

HARDANGER SETS

HE prettiest, plainest set of Hardanger collars and cuffs were invented the other day—with an utter absence of the heavy stitch and even the little "berry" left off from the bar-stitch that marks the squares.

The cuffs were just two inches deep, half of the material left plain, and the other half, with the exception of a hem not much wider than the divisions, was just the squares.

The collar was almost as deep as the cuffs, and treated in the same severely plain way. Yet it was the most effective sort of set when worn.

Buttonholing was necessary, of course, but it was done in the heavy sewing cotton, like the rest of the work, instead of the marcerized thread usually amployed.

Pillows for a Bungalow Corner

At one table will be a young girl—pretty, well dressed, and the type that has money and time to learn polite observance, even if she hasn't been home taught. All her beauty and charm of youth is forgotten as you watch her talk gaily with a toothpick, carefully belanced between her lips, not in the least interrupting the flow of conversation. BUNGALOW CORNER," the big bay window in the living room was dubbed, because of the utter absence of chairs or window seats, and the promint presence of sofa pillows, which are piled high to the very windowsills.

Just beyond the window was a tea table, low and broad enough to hold plenty of cups and plates and to leave room for the hostess to comfortably concoct all sorts of interesting things to eat and drink.

It was an ideal lounging spot. The floor of the room was covered with rugs, with one given over entirely to the window.

Pillows of all sizes and sorts were there by the dozen, covered, no two allke, with stuffs in strong, rich colors, flung together in a thoroughly bizarre way. Pillows of all sizes and sorts were there by the dozen, covered, no two allke, with stuffs in strong, rich colors, flung together in a thoroughly bizarre way.

Yet—and here is the reason for the story—not one of these pillow tops had cost more than 50 cents.

At first, when the corner had been planned, there were plenty of different opinions, enough for it to seem as though no order could ever possibly resolve itself out of that chaos.

One wanted a window seat, deep and springy—a couch, in a way—built into the window. Another wanted old-fashioned window seats, the seats forming ilds of boxes below, in which could be stored vast quantities of things.

A third suggested making a tiny room of the deep window by hanging our tains from a line drawn straight across, and fixing it up with tea table and small chairs.

And so it went. Nobody would indores anybody else's plan until, in sheer desperation, some one suggested ignoring every one of them and having no seats, but oushions, there.

For a wonder, everybody was satisfied; and then the question of pillows came up. Stored away in closets were plenty of pillows, but hew to cover so formidable an array of them without going into instant bankruptcy was the question.

Somebody had an inspiration. All the pillows—discarded when their covers srew shabby—in the house were brought out from the storeroom and piled in the window. Twenty-four pillows filled it comfortably.

Those pillows were solemnly divided into three piles; each girl of the family was given a pile; and, with a lot of mock caremonies, metiens were passed to have those first of the family was given a pile; and, with a lot of mock caremonies, metiens were passed to have those them than 50 cents. Just how to show them was a quandary, for everybody entered into the spirit of the thing and institute upon being first. At lest it was decided that each should bring her quite dewn, wrapped in a sheet, and at the ame moment each should take of her sheet, so that all three piles wend to be were revealed. One was a co

each cover, way under the amount allowed.

The second pile was greeted with shouts of laughter, for surmounted with a pillow covered with an American flag was a group of flag pillows. It had been impossible to find the flags of the right sizes so the girl who made them had bought chins silk in the right colors and made them up herself.

A Japanese flag, backed with red, shone out bravely from one; the Union Jack made another; a black flag, with a startling green shamrock on it, was intended for the Irish flag; college flags made the fifth and sixth; a rather sinister-looking black flag bore a remarkable skull and crossbones; while an auction flag—one of those yellow horrors that are flaunted at summer resortemed another, with "auction" in huge red letters staring boldly out from its surface.

But the, last pile restored the equilibrium, for there were no daring flights of gentus expressed in it. Each was made of some inexpensive stuff, in Oriental effects, with two exceptions—a pillow cevered with blue bandanas and one with red ones, knotted at the corners.

POSTAL CARDS AS PLACE CARDS

NOVEL one of the many uses ploture post cards are put to in this day of the fad was invented on the spur of the moment for an affair given by a girls' luncheon club.

Funds were low, as they have a way of being, and the artistic ability to make cards out of a few scraps and a paint brush (as the writers of glittering generalities often suggest) being as conspicuous by its absence as the necessary wherewithal, some one suggested using picture postals.

That suggestion was halled with enthusiasm. A visit to the shops was crowned with success in the shape of a sosen little Oriental ladies (the luncheon was strictly Japanese in decoration), clad in the gayest of kimonos, with their hair beautifully lacquered, who bewed and smiled or glanted coquettismly over their fans from their respective post-card backgrounds.

So many postals are ornamented with Japanese figures, or with just pretty scenes, or girls' heads—interesting enough in themselves—that it is easy to find enough different ones to suit any particular scheme of decoration. And, somehow, in club affairs, nobody feels like paying very much for cards.

PRINCESSE CHEMISE

P.RINCESSE styles have found their way to chemises, with the pretiest possible effect.

Chemises have been growing more and more ahapsly in out for years, but this latest trick has robbed them of the last bit of unnecessary fulness and made them what they never professed to be, and that is—graceful.

The application of Princesse styles is simple enough; just the running of fine tucks down front and back in a sort of bend of the tucks, probably six inches wide and about twelve inches long. These bands draw the chemise in a little about the waist, and yet there is no actual waist line defined, only a shaping into the long, graceful lines that characterize, Princesse models.

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A CHAPTER OF HISTORY.

It is not necessary for the Sun to deal with the New Freeman's suggestion that this journal is reflecting on the Roman Catholic people or that church when it states that Monsignor Sbarretti is in Canada in a diplomatic capacity, and that he has had something to do with the school clauses of the autonomy bill. On Saturday we it stood for, no less important to the reprinted the statement of Monsignor Sbarretti himself, explaining the interview with Mr. Rogers of the Manitoba government, and detailing the political and might be a more valuable aid to argument addressed to that minister. But Great Britain is not the thods were used in regard to the educational laws of the new provinces. The delegate would not admit this, The delegate would not admit this, with the British West India Islands, but he would justify it by the circus-should not allow these movements to cumstances of the appointment of his so on to their logical conclusion with-

As to the occasion of the establishment of the office which Monsignor Sbarretti holds, it is only necessary to reprint the opening part of the ad- up to find all the West India Islands dress to Pope Leo XIII, in response to which the action of the Vatican was

"Most Holy Father,-We, the undersigned members of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, and representing therein the liberal party. present ourselves before Your Holiness

against the liberal party, and going so "The devoted children

Hon, Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, Joseph ment concerning the contribut Israel Tarte, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, various corporations to the funds of Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. C. A. Geoff-the republican party. rion, Hon. C. A. Pelletier, Hon. R. Lemieux and thirty-seven other poli-Sir Wilfrid Laurier sets forth that the total representation of the house of commons is 213. Of that number 66 belong to the Catholic Church, and of that 66 Catholics, 45 belong to the liberal party. The new administration or which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the leader, is supported by 45 Cotholics under the jurisdiction of the separate FROST DOES DAMAGE out of a total of 66. Immediately after school clauses of the Northwest acts. the formation of the new administra-tion negotiations were opened with the Manitoba government, concessions ing the school clauses of the autonomy were secured from them which will bills was that separate schools once

The present minister of justice went to Rome, and twice the liberal poli-ticians sent thither Mr. Charles Rusticians sent thither Mr. Charles Rus-sell, an eminent London barrister, who trict comes under the separate school was about that time appointed solicitor in Great Britain of the government of Canada. Mr. Russell stated the case in a letter to Cardinal Rampolla in a letter to Cardinal Rampolla in a letter to Cardinal Rampolla in the people who now live there, or those who may hereafter dwell there, shall like it or not. This is one of the feature of the people who may hereafter dwell there, shall like it or not. This is one of the feature of the people who may hereafter dwell there, and the people who now live there are not favorable. The berries are fairly plentiful, but are said to be inferior in size and quality. They also was about that time appointed solicinot solicit his holiness to sanction as cially annoying to the people of Mani-perfect the concessions obtained, but toba, who feel that this last deal is an that in his wisdom he will be pleased to regard them as the beginning of Mr. Russell further set for their determination not to be forth in his appeal: "My instructions coerced. enjoin me again to renew to your eminence the desire which I had already the honor to express to you

of the church appears to be performing efficiently the diplomatic duties asourpose, and at the same time comdevoted Catholics than those who signed the appeal, who declared that the charges therein made against the Canadian prelates were absolutely false. Mr. Bergeron and Mr. McDougall were two of these, and the former bluntly who sent this address to the pope simp-

A STRONG OPINION.

Mr. Miles E. Agar has written to the New Freeman strongly protesting against the support that journal has given to claims of Hon. John Costigan for appointment to the cabinet or senate. Mr. Agar refers in scathing lan- that a settlement has been reached ferences to his former associates with proceedings on their part which he establish a republican form of governidemns. In the opinion of this coreligionist of Mr. Costigan the liberal party has in its ranks many Roman Catholics who have been true to their principles and their associates, and does not need to reward a man who only came over to the liberals when his own party lost office. It will not be said that this criticism of Mr. Costigan is due to any sectarian bias

TENDENCIES IN THE BRITISH tions. ISLES.

Many signs appear of a tendency on the part of the British West India Islands to form closer commercial con nections with the United States. Our Ottawa despatches today give an- Seriously III With Blood Poisoningother illustration. Great Britain has dropped the subsidy for the service etween the British Islands and the West India colonies. Trinidad does not propose to assist this enterprise with public grants, nor yet to help the service between that island and Canada. Instead, the board of trade of Trinidad's principal port urges a Funeral takes place this afternoon. large local grant to a direct New need of Mr. Chamberlain in the colbeen at the head of the department the last tribute of respect. Rev. West India subsidy would not have been so soon withdrawn. Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain would have considered this steamship connection, and all that

empire than the construction and ship. It would cost a great deal less, lesson. Canada, which represents the up amo empire on this continent, and which dollars. ought to be carrying on a large trade with the British West India Islands, out offering to make any reasonable sacrifice for the preservation and

strengthening of the empire in this hemisphere. If this matter is treated as one of light concern, we shall wake politically bound up with the republic beside us.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE COM-

President Roosevelt, who is interested in the investigation of the affairs as respectful and devoted children of the insurance companies, will find McTaggart returned to their home at existence of a state of things which, a new cause of concern in the anif allowed to continue, might be ex- nouncement that the New York Life tremely dangerous to the constitu- Company contributed \$48,702 to the retional liberties of this country, as well publican campaign funds in the last katchewan, Alberta. Dr. Turner is a "Your Holiness has already been general contest, when Mr. Roosevelt native of Bale Verte. made aware of the conduct and atti- was the candidate. The reason given tude of certain prelates and of certain for this investment was that the direcmembers of the secular clergy who, during the general election in this pany would be imperilled by demoin the month of June last, cratic success. If this view was held intervened in a violent manner in re- by other companies with large reserver traint of electoral freedom, taking invested, Mr. Roosevelt must have resides openly for the conservative party ceived large assistance from insurance ainst the liberal party, and going so companies alone, to say nothing of r as to declare guilty of grevious sin financial, industrial and transportation those of the electors who should vote syndicates with which the same camfor candidates of the liberal party." paign contributors are connected. of the will be remembered that not long be church," whose names are attached fore the election Judge Parker, to this extraordinary statement, are democratic candidate, made a state-

Another memorial signed by THE SECRET OF THE KEEWATIN DEAL

It seems pretty clear that the union west Territories, and its separation of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the from Manitoba, brings the district we venture to hope, give satisfaction established by law in the territories could not be taken away when the lattures of the annexation which is espeattempt to wrong them out of their

THE NOVA SCOTIA VACANCY.

It seems not unlikely that the death

signor Sharretti. That eminent officer istration in Nova Scotia. It is well known that Hon, W. T. Pipes was competitor with Mr. Black for the seat signed to him. But we say again that Monsignor Sbarretti is here in consequence of the request of politicians of appointed early this year. After that ne party who made it for a political matter was settled Attorney General Longley was appointed to the bench, ained of the conduct of the prelates and in the rearrangement of provincial of the church in Canada. The presence portfolios Mr. Pipes became chief of the delegate may have been helpful commissioner of works and mines. It to the politicians who asked for his is altogether probable that Mr. Pipes appointment. But when these mem- may prefer the dignified and undisorials were read in parliament there tracting life of a senator, whose posiwere members of the house, no less tion is permanent, to the worry and toil of a provincial office, with an uncertain tenure. Should this be the preference of Mr. Pipes he would probably be conceded the right to claim the appointment in preference to any other aspirant in Cumberland. But stated that the ministers and members there are nine other counties in Nova Benj. B. MacLeod, Miss Lela Ingram. Scotia which are not represented in the senate.

INDEPENDENT NORWAY.

While there is still some doubt as to the terms of the understanding that has been reached by the representatives of Sweden and Norway in the conference at Karlstad, it is understood ation of the two Scandinavian kingdoms. The reports that Norway will ment appear as yet to have no substantial foundation. The Norwegians appear to be greatly influenced by ancient traditions, and these point to a monarchy. There are many royal families in Europe of Norse origin, so that it will not be necessary to commit the crown to the hands of a stranger to the race, as was done less than a century ago when the French General Barnedotte, ancestor of King Oscar, was made king of the two na-

BUDGET OF NEWS

FROM SACKVILLE.

Recent Deaths.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 13.—The death of Mrs. Fred Goodwin of Point de Bute occurred on Saturday after a lingering illness of consumption. husband and two children survive her Deceased was thirty-five years old.

The death of Miss Alice Kaye oc-York steamship line. It ought to be curred on Friday evening after a lingplain to all what this tendency will ering illness. Deceased was well and mean if it continues. There is great lic chool teacher for some years. Fufavorably known, having been a pubonial office at Westminster. If he had large number assembling to pay their Steeves conducted the service. Interment at Midgic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLeod of Sussex are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, manager of the Stand-

ard Manufacturing Co., is attending the Halifax exhibition. The annual mite box opening of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Purdy, Great Shemogue, on up amounted to upwards of seventeen

Basil, the youngest son of John Miss M. G. Cogswell leaves on Thursday for an extended visit in Boston. Messrs. Ford, Wry and Cooper spent

Sunday at Halifax. Amherst Division, Sons of Temperance, paid a fraternal visit to Point de Bute Division on Friday evening. commercially, socially, and in the end It was a very enjoyable occasion. An excellent programme was rendered and refreshments served at the close.

Miss Jennie Richardson is visiting friends in Halifax. Mrs. F. S. Whitcomb and Miss Whitcomb left on Saturday for their home in Boston, Mass., after a six weeks' outing at Cape Tormentine.

Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, having spent the summer at Baie Verte. Dr. Geo. H. Turner, Mount Allison,

Rev. Mr. Bowen, who has been pastor of the Baptist congregation, Port Elgin, during the summer months, farewelled on Sunday much to the regret of his people. He goes to Shelburne N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodwin and son returned to their home at Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday after a two weeks' vacation spent at Mr. Goodwin's old home, Baie Verte. Mrs. Burdu Goodwin of Bale Verte left on Saturday for Boston for medical treatment.

Copp, Dixon & Co. have decided to rebuild their wood working factory in Sackville, but as yet have not decided Mrs. Moody returned to her home at

Waltham, Mass., on Saturday. Lebias Richardson is recovering from his recent illness. H. R. Emmerson, minister of rail-

ways was in town yesterday. Michael Cole of Sydney is renewing old acquaintances.

TO CRANBERRYS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 17 .- The ladies of the Methodist church held a tea and social last evening in the Sons ar if of Temperance hall. There was a fair attendance, and some \$10.50 was realized, which will be added to the church

suffered considerably from the frost of perimenting with untried remedies

With the opening of the game seaattempt to wrong them out of their son, nearly everyone who owned a gun br. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents, at all for their determination not the could borrow one took to the woods dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Comon Friday. Many partridges were secured, but nothing larger fell into the hands of the Nimrods. Some parties have gone to the lower part of the looking for moose.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Number of Delegates From Harcourt Division-Rev. J B. Champion

HARCOURT, Kent Co., Sept. 18 .-Kent-Northamberland District Diviion, S. of T., convened at Newcastle on the 21st inst. Harcourt Division, No. 438, has elected the following delegates to attend: H. H. Stuart, W. G. Thur-

> Alternates are Misses Kate M. Keswick, Mary Keswick and Agnes Perry and John Beattie. Ronald MacLeod, a student of Dalhousie College, preached in the Presbyterian church yeterday. The pastor, Rev. R. H. Stavert, supplied for Dr.

ber, L. J. Wathen, A. Dunn Atkinson,

MacOdrum in Moncton On the 14th fifteen of the active tem perance workers of Grangeville Division, No. 440, S. of T., and one of Harcourt visited Bass River Division and helped to initiate eight new members into the latter.

Miss Rita Lutes of Berry's Mills joined Harcourt Division on the 16th. On the 16th Rev. J. B. Champion met with a very unpleasant accident which will lay him up for a day or which will lay him up for a day or two. His yesterday's services outside THE TROUBLE IN of Harcourt had to be cancelled. Miss Jane McGregor has returned to

her home in Mill Creek. Mrs. Robert Wellwood has gone to Pine Ridge on a visit. Miss Anna Price of Rogersville visit-

ed Harcourt today. Mrs. Wm. Tibbits Miss Minnie Moran and J. McK. Wathen were in Moncton on Saturday. John D. Walker, Bass River, visited Harcourt last week. Miss Mundle has returned to her ome in Nicholas River after visiting

the Misses Keswick. Mrs. William West has returned to Lynn, Mass. Miss Lizzie Bryant went with her. Mrs. James Shirley is home from

Maine Today Chas. D. Bowser of Rextor goes to New Glasgow to enter the Bank of Nova Scotia there. He has been on a vacation and in the meantime has been transferred from the

IMPROVEMENTS IN **10WN OF DALHOUSIE.**

Central Telephone Company Will In stall a System-News of Interest.

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 16.-The citizens trial. Dalhousie seem to have awakened to the fact that if they wish to keep pace with the neighbor towns, som thing must be done in the line of public works. On the 12th inst. a vote of the ratepayers was taken, testing whe- TEACHER SAVES CRIPPLED PUPIL porated, and the result was 91 to 6 in favor of incorporation. Afte There is no doubt that the same me part of the empire concerned in this Thursday. The mites when summed ation it will have water supplied and an electric light plant installed. Dalhousie has lacked the facilities of a

telephone service, which characterizes modern towns of the province, but it will soon be up to date in that line, for the Central Telephone Company in-tends running a line into the town in a few days, connecting it with Camp-bellton and adjoining places. Miss Anslow of Nova Scotia is vis-

iting Mrs. George Moffat. Mrs. Davison of Burnt Church is vis iting her brother, James Jamieson, Duke Stewart is building a barn Brunswick street.

The two-masted schooner Mary Hawes, Capt. Garrett, is discharging a cargo of lumber at the public wharf for the Dalhousie Woodworking Company. Schooner Conductor, Capt. L. A. Haynes, is loading matched lumber at the public wharf from the Woodworking Company for Richibucto. General Middleton, two-masted schooner, is lying at the Ferry wharf loaded with | teacher. hardwood for the Dalhousie Woodworking Company. The owner discharged children in the different departments. the crew and is waiting to take on a One boy jumped from one of the lower net crew before she can proceed to story windows, but without injury. the public wharf. Schooner O. P. Sylver is loading lumber at the Resti- the entire structure was in flames algouche Lumber Company's wharf for most before the last of the children Sydney, N. S. Schooner Carrie, Capt. L. Terreau, is discharging a cargo of the of the furnture was saved. Many

hard coal from New York.

Mrs. Richard Sutton of Campbellton arrived on the Lady Eileen today, and is visiting Mrs. John McLeod iting Mrs. C. H. Labillois

What Are Piles or Hemorrhoids

From Which so Many People Suffer and Know Not How to Obtain Relief and Cure.

Piles or hemorrhoids are small umors which form in and about the riface of the rectum, and because of the itching, stinging sensations duced they cause the keenest suffering Piles are spoken of as itching bleed.

ing or protruding, according to which symptom is most noticeable, but every form of piles is accompanied by ings of misery and uneasiness which an scarcely be described. As a cure for piles Dr. Chase's Oint

ment stands alone. It is positively guaranteed to give satisfactory results, and is backed by thousands most reliable people in the land as the only actual cure for this distressing Do not think of submitting to the

suffering, expense and risk of a surgical operation or wasting time in exwhen this tried and proven ointment is at hand to relieve and cure you. pany, Toronto.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17.—John Mahoney of East Boston, a deckhand on the steamer Governor Dingley, who "name a permanent delegate to Can"ada."

We are not finding fault with Mon
It seems not unlikely that the death of Senator Black may cause another to the Northwest last spring, have returned to their former home at Lower key, died at the Maine General Hospital today as a result.

MEETING AT NEWCASTLE. RIDDLED WITH BULLETS FROM CANADIAN GRUISER.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17.-The fourth of ing the steamer going ahead. He was the fish tug incidents of the past week reported killed, but revived after reachtcok place in mid-lake Erie today ing shore. Two fishermen were cut in when the Canadian cruiser Vigilant the face by splinters shot away by riddled the big steam tug Harry G. the bullets. Barnhurst with small shell from the The Barnhurst, according to Captain rifle on the patrol boat. Captain Fasel Fasel, was about five miles over the of the tug admitted after he escaped line drawing nets when the Vigilant

they crossed the boundary line and the Barnhurst to stop, but instead of escaped from the Canadians. More than thirty shots struck the and started for the line. He took a vessel, and of these fifteen of the small southwesterly direction and could not shells landed with telling effect on the be headed by the Vigilant. upper parts, so the boat careened to | It has become quite the custom for one side with the mass of wreckage Erie fishermen to cross the line rewhen she came into port. Having gardless of strict orders from the combeen used formerly for a pleasure panies employing them and having exsteamer, the Barnhurst is of large size citing brushes with the Vigilant. They

that the Vigilant could have sent her appeared. The other Erie tugs, the to the bottom if Captain Dunn had so Alma, Valiant and the Boyd were also desired. They ran more than eight over the line and ran away when the miles under full head of steam before chase started. Captain Dunn ordered doing so Captain Fasel put on all steam

and well fitted with steam equipment. | never think of surrender when there fireman, Magnus Johnson, fainted is a chance to run away. The Barn in the hold from over exertion in keep- hurst lost a large quantity of nets.

THE GAUGASUS

Military Authorities Are Getting Situation Somewhat Under Control

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.-Part of the 21st corps stationed at Kieff has warships: "I beg to inform your honor been ordered to the Caucasus. De- that under revised programme of spatches from Balaku says the mili- movements squadron will remain at tary authorities are getting the situ- Halifax until the end of October." The ation under control. The Tartars and original programme, which has now Armenians, however, have not bestabbing affrays have occurred, but days and then proceed to American there has been little shooting in order not to attract the troops. The shops to have been made at New York and and offices remain closed.

Prince Louis Napoleon, the new governor general of the Caucasus, reporting on the situation in the Caucasus, altogether, by the ships coing direct confirms the reports of the increasing from Halifax to Bermuda, is not ferment among the Persian tribesmen known, indeed official circles can asowing to the massacre of the Ar- sign no reason for the change. It merian villages of Mirkend, where the pleases Halifax people, who now have dead and wounded were in the propor- the prospects of having the big squadtion of four to one. Prince Louis re- ron at anchor in their harbor for six ports that this occurred under the weeks. It has been suggested that the eyes of the commissary of police, who prince does not care to visit Ameritook no action and did not even in- can ports while the election campaigns form the military authorities of what are in progress, had occurred.

The commissary will be placed or

LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 16 .- The heroism of Miss Rosetta Burke, a teacher, was the most conspicuous in cident of a fire which practically detroyed the Mechanic street school

building at Lakeport yesterday. Miss Lulu White, 12 years old, cripple, was in the upper school room at the time the fire was discovered and she was picked up bodily by the teacher, Miss Rosetta Burke of Massachusetts, and carried to a place of safety. Another girl, whose name could not be learned, was carried out by Burt Glenson, a driver of an ice wagon, who happened to be in the vicinity.

The fire was first discovered about 10 o'clock in a pile of waste paper in the basement directly under the east school room. The first intimation of the fire was the pouring of smoke into the room directly above the furnace, where Miss Eveline Tucker was the

The four teachers got out the 189 children in the different departments. The flames made rapid progress and

had reached the open air, and but lit of the pupils lost their clothing, and practically all of their books. Intense prevailed excitement

throughout the Lakeport district when it became known that the school building was on fire, and there was a rush of anxious parents to the scene to look after the saving of their children if possible. The building was built about 16 or 17 years ago and furnish-Alvin Abbott, states that he started floor, and it was in this pile where the

high hill, there was but little lord to president of the first the streams of water as it left the lead not the only such contributor. The ofpipes, in several instances the firemen ficers of other great life insurance comfeet from the nozzle. A steamer sum-

tending the school is not as yet apparent. The Rev. W. H. Getchell, pastor of the Park street Free Baptist

WILL REMAIN AT HALIFAX SIX WEEKS.

Plans For Second Cruiser Squadron

Cruise Have Been Changed,

HALIFAX, Sept. 17 .- Governor Jones has received the following from Rear Admiral Prince Battenberg, comamnding the second cruiser squadron of six been so suddenly changed, was for the Many additional squadron to remain in Halifax for ten

waters. A stay of several days was then the squadron was scheduled to charge will cut out the American vist

PROF. HAROLD GEOGHEGAN COMING TO U. N. B.

Will Take Chair of English and French Prof. Perrott Sailed Saturday.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 17 .-The vacancy in the faculty of the University of New Brunswick was filled yesterday morning. Chancellor Harrison, acting for the committee composed of himself and the chief superintendent of education, Dr. J. R. Inch, with whom the matter of filling the vacancy was left by the senate of the University, cabled to Prof. Harold York for the murder of Caesar Young, Geoghegan at Trinity College, Dublin, the well known bookmaker, was reaccepting his application for the pro- married at noon here today to her forfessorship of English and French at mer husband, Leon G. Martin. The the University. This is the position ceremony was performed by the Rev. made vacant by the resignation of Geo. F. Dudley, of St. Stephen's Epis-

months ago. Prof. Geoghegan comes to the Uni- bers of the family and a few intimate ersity very highly recommended. It friends. The couple left in the afteris expected that the appointee will be noon for New York, where they will here by the opening of the term or reside, Miss Patterson and Mr. Martin

within a few days thereafter. Word has also been received by the ommittee to the effect that Professor Perrott, who has been appointed dean from Glasgow on the Corinthian for Canada. He will be here in about two

OTHER INSURANCE CO'S. GAVE TO BOODLE FUND

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Former Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, last year clans are always skeptical as to the the democratic candidate for president ed accommodation for the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth of the United States, today referred to grades, with Miss C. I. Sargent of the charges made by him in the presi-Danbury as principal. The janitor, dential campaign last fall, that cor-drugs as possible and by the use of poration funds were being used in aid correct food and drink. A physician the fires in the furnaces for the first time this season yesterday. Today he was burning the waste paper that had accumulated, and there was a big prile of it spread out on the headers. anything to say in relation to the statement of Vice-President George W. to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) fire is supposed to have originated. Perkins of the N. Y. Life Insurance with my morning meal, a small cup Mr. Abbott was not in the building Co. made before the legislative comwhen the fire was discovered, he having gone to the Washington street school to attend to his duties there. The building, with its contents, was valued at about \$10,000, and the insur-to be made last year to the republican and accompanied by great depression and accompanied by great depression and accompanied by great depression and accompanied by great depression. national campaign fund, Judge Parker of spirits, desponder

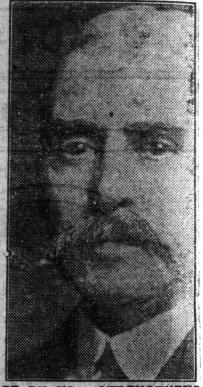
panies, such as the Equitable and the Mutual, also contributed of the policytried to use milk for may moned from the city proper was stationed at Uuion avenue, and with a long line of hose laid up Hawthorne street over the hill, did effective work after it got into position.

Just what disposition will be made of the scholars who have been attending the school is not as yet. and to the school is not as yet.

church, has tendered the city the use of the vestry of the church as a temporary schoolroom, and this offer will all good garments but carried over off coffee and using Postum healed me, probably be accepted. There is also a from last season—To be sold at ridicuand I make it a rule to advise my vacant room in the Washington street lously low prices to clear. See adverschool building that can be utilized for the present.

There is also a room last season—To be sold at ridicular and I make it. Name give patients to use it." Name give tisement, page 5. Write at once to settle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

LIEUT. F. S. DAVIDSON.



F. S. Davidson, Late Lieut. U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., care U.S. Pension Office, writes:

"Fo my mind there is no remedy for catarrh comparable to Peruna. It not only strikes at the root of the malady, but it tones and strengthens the system in a truly wonderful way. That has been its history in my case. I cheerfully and unnesitatingly recommend it to those afflicted as I have been."—F. S. Davidson.

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,



Her Father-My daughter is an ex-

pert in pyrography. Her Suitor-That's all right; I'm very fond of pie.

NAN GOES BACK TO

HER FIRST HUSBAND. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Nan Pat terson, who was lately tried in New Prof. Clawson, of St. John, some copal church at the Patterson home, were divorced three years ago.

The German Empress invariably writes with a swan quill-a beautiful, of the engineering school, sails today large, creamy thing, carefully selected and prepared. Wherever her majesty goes packets of these quills are among her luggage, and when last spring during the Mediterranean cruise, the supply failed a special messenger was despatched from Potsdam to Taormina with a consignment of these indispensable trifles.

HONEST PHYSICIAN

Works with Himself First. curative properties of anything else

than drugs. who seek to heal with as little use of

national campaign fund, Judge Parker of spirits, despondency—in said:

drant service throughout a greater portion of the city, the location of the burned building, at the summit of a high hill, there was but little force to the streams of water as it left the lead to the only such contributor. The of-

but in time the old distressing symp-toms returned, and I quit it also, and beverage. This I was compelled however to abandon speedily for while it relieved the nervousness somewhat, it brought on constipation. Then by a happy insipration I was led to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my

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To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The first Imperial oil boat of the season arrived on Saturday from Philadelphia and began yesterday morning to discharge her cargo. This boat brought about 12,000 barrels of kero-

Adjutant Thompson of the Salvation Army returned home on Saturday from a four weeks visit to his old home in the village of Fortune, on the western coast of Newfoundland. This was the adjutant's first trip home in twelve years. Since his last visit his mother as passed away, and his father now urposes going back to the old couny. The adjutant says the trip is a plendid one to be taken at this time of the year. He left Fortune for St. John a week ago last Sunday on the

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 14.—This part of the River St. John was never known to be so low as at present. In some places teams can drive across. Rev. Herbert Thomas, Methodist minister of Moneton, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Major Good.

Rev. Jos. Cahill has resigned his charge here. Mr. McCutcheon will preach for him next Sunday. Mrs. Puddington and daughter are spending their holidays with relatives here. They make their home in Bos-

Mrs. Simonson with her sister, Mrs. Tracey, is the guest of her nephew, Dr. Prescott of Woodstock.

NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE.

Mrs. O. Barber, Simcos, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I could not eat or do my work. I tried headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."

WATERBOROUGH.

WATERBOKOUGH, Sept. 16 .- Schr. Ladysmith has been at Young's Cove Ladysmith has been at Young's Cove wharf unloading ashes this week.

Mrs. Bailey and daughter of St. John came by Saturday's boat to visit friends here.

The value of the conductors are violating the rules of the railway in regard to passengers, and are not performing their duty stretch.

The Misses Cora and Gladys Mott have gone to St. John for a few days.

Miss Nellie Gale left this place on Monday to be a participant in a happy event soon to take place.

The desire is to treat all the employes fairly and with kindness, and this letter is written in that spirit, but the rules made in the interests of the event soon to take place.

The Mill Cove Baptist church will

ed and a pleasant time spent by

Jas. B. Wiggins and his son-in-law, Arthur Worden of St. John, have gone on a hunting expedition. VALUE OF "OZONE,"

The value of "Ozone" (it is really liquified Oxygen) is well known to medical science. It kills the germs of internal disorders. If taken in concentrated form, and that means "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" It ensures a speedy cure for asthma, bronchitis, Bright's disease, kidney trouble, malaria and rheumatism. This stringent remedy needs with it a tonic laxative to secure the best results. Your druggist will give you sixteen ounces of Ozone (the coupon kind)" for fifty cents, and if you insist on the coupon kind will guarantee a free package of "Celery King." The Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD, Sept. 7.—The Rev. Mr. Sable, from York Co., occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at Lake-ville Corner last Sunday evening with of oil will be established at most of

The Independent Order of Foresters of Lakeville Corner and visitors of sis-ter lodges held their popular semi-an-nual festival last Saturday night at the Sheffield hotel, where a very enjoyable time was spent.
Miss Winnifred Coy and her sister,

from Upper Gagetown, and Parker Bailey of Ripples spent last Sunday with Miss Sadie Bridges, Sheffield.

FAILS IN SUICIDE : BOES CRAZY.

STERLING, Ill., Sept. 15.-Miss Nettle Smith, a beautiful young woman, became dissatisfied with the world and attempted suicide by jumping into eight feet of water in Rock Creek, west of

She was found clinging to a vine hanging from a tree over the creek, her head just protruding above the water. In this manner she hung over the creek from eight o'clock in the evening until nine o'clock the next morning, and the fearful ordeal has caused the young woman to become a mental wreck. Miss Smith has been suffering with melan-cholia, and believed that she would be

TWO DOLLARS REWARD

FOR FINDING \$11,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—After passengers had left a Corona trolley car at the Long Island City terminal yesterday afternoon, George McDonough, the conductor, picked up a hand bag left on one of the seats, and John Leya, the motorman, said jokingly:—"Some one left that in the car to fool us. Open it and have the joke over us. Open it and have the joke over

McDonough opened the bag and his eyes grew large. Leva ran to his side, took one glance and exclaimed, "There's a fortune in it?"

Both men jumped off the car and ran for the ferry house, Just inside the ran for the ferry house. Just inside the door they came upon a crowd around a weeping woman, who was crying that her hand bag, containing \$5,000 in cash and \$6,000 in diamonds had been stolen. McDonough, when he made certain that the lamenting womands the hag he held. an was the owner of the bag he held. thrust it out to her, saying:—
"There is your property, madam, please examine it and see if it is all

The woman laughed and sobbed, and, opening the bag, nervously displayed big rolls of bank notes and a box of diamond jeweiry. White the woman examined it McDonough and Leya stood by to make certain that every-thing was all right. When the examination was over the woman thanked them over and over, and, opening her pocketbook, handed to each a bill. She told the trolley men she was Mrs. D. Camp, of East Greenpoint avenue, Woodside. They thanked her for the

reward and walked away. Unable to resist the queries of the crowd McDonough and Leya produced their reward, and each found himself the possessor of a one dollar bill.

WILL ENFORCE RULES

MORE STRICTLY.

Letter to Conductors From General Manager of I. C. R.—Horace L Brittain Seriously III.

MONCTON, Sept. 18.-The indications are that the rules in regard to passes etc., are to be a good deal more strictly enforced on the L. C. R. than has been the case for some time past. Conduc-tors have recently received a circular from General Manager Pottinger's

the rules made in the interests of the The Mill Cove Baptist church will run an excursion to Chipman tomorrow.

Mr. Robinson of the Oxford Mills was in this place Monday.

Mrs. Helen Smith, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is able to be about again.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic was held on Saturday last. It was well attended and a pleasant time spent by

day or two, and is occasioning some alarm to his many friends.

Two prominent Y. M. C. A. workers, D. A. Budge, secretary of the Montreal Association, and C. S. Williams, also of Montreal, reached Moncton this afternoon, and addressed the local Y. M. C. A. directors at their meeting tonight. They have been in Charlottetown attending the maritime convention.

RESIGNATION RECEIVED

TOKIO, Sept. 17, 4.40 p. m.-The resignation of Minister Yoshikewa has been received with satisfaction by the intelligence class. The Jiji deems his action proper as the minister of a constitutional government.

The thoroughfares and government buildings remain under military guard, but there is no sign of disorder any-

Exhaustive experiments with the use of oil as fuel on battleships have proved so satisfactory that the British admiralty has ordered the erection of a the home ports.

"THERE'S A REASON"

That's All Right, But What is It. A iday teacher in South Dakota

"I was compelled to give up teaching for nearly 4 years because of what the physicians called "nervous dyspepsia." Nor was I of any use in the household economy. I was in many respects a

"I had numerous physicians, one after another, and took many different kinds of medicine, but they did me no

"Finally, 5 years ago, I began to use Grape-Nuts food. I grew stronger in a very short time on the new diet, and was soon able to resume and am still

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a rea-

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Left-Over

Coats and Jackets

Try Your Luck!!!

A few of last season's coats, ladies' and misses'-to be sold out at ridiculously low prices.

Any coat in the list actually worth doubt the clearing prices.

Write at once for choice! Cash with order.— Not sent on approbation.—

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MOUNTED POLICE, ETC.

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The men were to be enlisted in the everal eastern provinces. The writer was among those who

wick. Sometime early in September a notice appeared in the St. John dailes to the effect that Jacob Carvell, Esq. was to be found at the Victoria hotel, where he would accept applications from young men who desired to join the Northwest Mounted Police, subject to medical examination. Having a desire to see that great

upon Mr. Carvell at his rooms. After having seen Mr. Carvell, I met Dr. Vail, ir., in Sussex, who strongly advised giving up the notion of going out was not taken, and in due time a numson. Brain work and worry take strength from the stomach and bowels. They become too weak to handle the field meat, eggs, bacon, coffee, and white bread, so, partly digested they decay and expense and enterprise or the steamer chicora bound for Thunder Bay, as Port Arthur was the foot of Princess street, St. John to be compared to meet the detachment from the steamer was sup-

The sail up the St. Lawrence is a most enjoyable trip, and the scenery is rather difficult for a novice with the pen to describe. The boat touched at several towns along the route which eemed to us to be very flourishing. The sail among the Thousand Islands should be taken to be properly appre-

ciated. Standing on the forward deck the passenger wonders how the pilot went from the province of New Bruns- can remember the way, as there are so many channels to choose from. After passing the Thousand Islands the broad waters of Lake Ontario open to the view. To those who had spent their lives in inland towns the lake

Toronto was reached in due time. Here we were to stay over night, and the men took the opportunity of taking in the sights of that fine city, the population and business of which has grown so rapidly in recent years. From was soon able to resume and am still teaching. I no longer use drugs of any kird, my dragged has disappeared and I am a hearty woman—thanks to Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum

Wised giving up the notion of going out to that unknown country, as none but the Northern railway to Collingwood on the Georgian Bay. This town was then beginning to be of some importance as a shipping point for Lake

When we had been out about months we saw the first buffalo, where the first points of the troops are winning to the very strongest constitutions could stand the hardships of the campaign.

However, the genial doctor's advice Huron trade. Here another stay ror

reached the upper level and then continued the voyage.

After leaving the Soo, as the place

At Thunder Bay, which is now Port Arthur, was begun the journey over what was then called the Dawson route. It was from near this point also that the Red River expedition was started when the troops under com-mand of Garnet Wolsley took all the needed war supplies up the river to the height of land and across to Lake Winnipeg and the Red River to put down the Riel rebellion. At the time of our trip Thunder Bay consisted of a few log huts and a large log hous used as a stopping place for those who were going to Manitoba. The baggage was hauled on wagons and the men walked over the portage from the bay to Lake Shebandowan, a distance of 45 miles, which took us two days. Ar-riving at the lake we found a small steam tug which had in tow six barges, which were to take us and our bag-gage to the foot of the lake. These barges were much like those used in St. John harbor for loading vessels with lumber. At the end of the lake another pertage was made which brought us to Rainy River, down which we were taken by a tug and more barges to Rainy Lake. It was going down Rainy River that we saw a place called Hungry Hall, which from its appearance was properly named. The scenery along the route so far was fine, the river was not very wide, and as we went round the bends in the stream new vistas opened up, and as

the time was autumn the forest all round was clothed in the variegated colors that nature puts on at that seaon. As we had acthing else to do we enjoyed the scene very much. At Rainy Lake a transfer was made to a small steamer of the stern wheel type. This took us across the lake, when another portage was made to the Lake of the Woods. The steamer on this lake was a side wheel one, and the only thing to be said for it was that you were out of the sun and rain, as there were no passenger accommo dation and the fattest passenger had the softest bed. The power conisted of one engine of the horizontal style, and when the piston went forward it went with a rush. Then there seemed

The sail on the Lake of the Woods was rather enjoyable, and reminded us of the Thousand Islands as there were numerous islands, and at times it seemed as if the pilot was trying to see how many he could pass. After crossing the Lake of the Woods we arrived at the Northwest Angle, where we found a few more log huts, and the larger building for the immigrants. Here wagons were waiting to take us over the last stage of the journey to Fort was and the larger canada by the imperial government, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The new commissioner was not a woods. Those who could use a shovel dug trenches. Fort Macleod was then begun.

Our quarters were rather of the primitive style; trenches were dug in the ground on the lines of the side and cross walls, the timbers, which had been the timbers, which had been cut twelve feet long, were stood on end in the trenches, and the earth thrown ous islands, and at times it seemacres belong to the United States. When the governments of England and the Woods. When the line was run long. out, it was found that it did not strike The

Northwest Angle, and twenty-seven our own. days from St. John, New Brunswick. For about sixty miles west of the During the last few days the nights Red River there was plenty of wood were getting cold, so when we got to fuel. After that we got into the the Red River we were not much surprairie country, where there was no prized to find it frozen hard enough wood and had to depend upon buffalo for us to cross safely; and we could chips for fuel. To those who see the

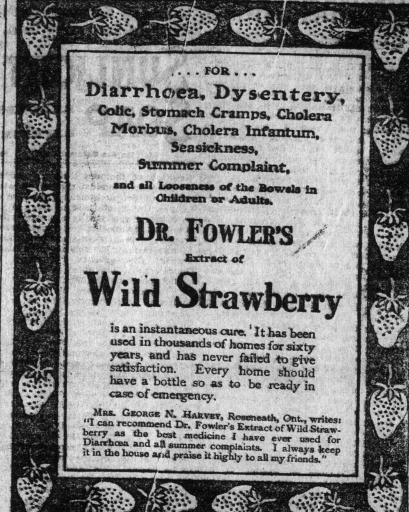
new experience to us down easters and was watched with keen interest The steamer entered the lower lock and the huge gates were closed behind her, then the men on the gates near the steamer's bow began opening the big valves at the bottom of the gates in front, and then the water in the lock began to rise, and shortly the steamer

is now known, our journey lay the length of Lake Superior, on which we were out of sight of land two days on account of a heavy storm which began shortly after our leaving the Soo. The lake is 360 miles long and 140 miles wide, and on occasion gets up a very

to be some doubt as to its coming back again, as it would almost stop on what engineers call the centre. The momentum of the boat would

carry it over, then the same rush

We were quartered in the barracks at service a strong guard was kept up all Fort Garry for a few days and then the time, a front and rear guard dur-went to Lower Fort Garry, or Stone ing the day and one on the camp of



ourpose of horse and foot drill. The actly correct. purpose of horse and foot drill. The riding school was in charge of Sergeant Major Steel, and the foot drill squads were detailed to men who had seen service in the British army. Shortly after our arrival at Stone Fort the snow fell and stayed for the winter, and the mercury went below zero and stayed there, 10 degrees below zero being considered a warm day for winter. As the weather was fine and there was

The daily routine was nearly as folows: Guard mounting; morning parade for horse and foot drill; fatigue, which | consisted of getting water and wood for the cooks and barrack rooms; reveille went about 6 a. m.; last post, 9.30 p. m.; lights out, 10 p. m. After retreat, which was sundown, the men were free to amuse themselves as they

During the winter of 1873-4 the renainder of the force was recruited and Right here the writer w, assembled in the barracks at Toronto. where they were drilled as were the there are no men on feet who can men at Stone Fort.

force were moved to a common rendez-vous near the international boundary, ed from their long march they were from which point the march was to begin, which lasted over three months. The full force assembled about the 15th handle an axe were detailed for the

we saw what to us seemed a queer the Red River two 9 pr. guns, two sight. At this place a point of land howitzers and the needed ammunition juts into the lake, of which about 50 for them as well as the small arms; seventy-eight two horse wagons, one timbers were stopped up by clay, to hundred and fourteen Red River carts take the place of mortar. the United States made the agreement and oxen, and a lot of other camp to run out the international boundary, the line was to follow the 49th parallel to the Northwest Angle of the Lake of

The order of the day for the march the Lake at the Northwest Angle, but was as follows: Reveille, 3 a. m.; about 10 or 15 rods to the south. So the march, 5 a. m. to 11 a. m.; rest until surveyors went north to the Angle, which gives the small point of land route was along the road made by the mentioned to the United States. mentioned to the United States.

The men were about four days reaching the Red River after leaving the road was on the U. S. side we made

for us to cross safely; and we could almost imagine the feelings of the Israelites of old as they stood on the banks of the Jordan and saw the end of their journey. Winnipeg at that time was a straggling town of about 4,000, made up principally of whites from the east and half-breeds and Information with the country extending in every direction to the horizon with not a tree or bush in sight. But as you travel for days the sight gets wearisome. There were now six divisions in the force, and as we did not know how soon we might be called into active soon we might be called into active

went to Lower Fort Garry, or Stone Fort, as it was called, and situate down the Red River on its banks, and 20 miles north of Winnipeg.

The men to the number of 150 were mustered at Stone Fort for the purpose of organization into troops or divisions of the Northwest Mounted Police, which took place November 3, 1873.

In the day and one on the camp of twenty-nine men during the night.

When camp was struck for the night wanted for some crime committed in Ontario, so he was held a prisoner. The was put up. This line was a long rope passed through rings in the top of stakes driven in the ground. There was only the beginning of the The horses were tied to the lines and police work in the Northwest. Compopulation and business of which has grown so rapidly in recent years. From Lt. Col. W. Osburn Smith, who was in command of the troops at Winnines was continued by the Northern railway to Collingwood in command of the first acting commissioner.

When we had been out about two months we saw the first buffalo, which "B," under command of Superinten- were only the fore-runners of the great herds we afterwards met, and as we field meat, eggs, bacon, coffee, and white bread, so, parity digested they with the bread, so, parity digested they will become chronol if continued the continued. The passage we had not expected that the mission of the campaint. The place she was a passage we had the run of the steamer was passage we had the run of the steamer was nown as the form Carleton. The trip to sheard the steamer had been kept as until amount of the steamer had been kept as the following the steamer was an appearance of the steamer had been kept as the following the steamer was an appearance of the steamer had been kept as the following "C," under command of Superinten- had seen no living thing but ourselves

stayed there, 10 degrees below zero being considered a warm day for winter. As the weather was fine and there was no dampness in the air, the riding and foot drills were not so hard as one would imagine.

The force was then divided, A and E divisions going north toward Edmonton and the rest going west toward the Packy Mountains Looking. ward the Rocky Mountains, Looking for a good place to build the needed shelters for the winter, after going west about three weeks a location made on an island in the Old Man's River, and on October 18, 1874, the force came to a final halt, bringing our weary march to an end. Here we found good water, lots of

grass for our poor horses and plenty of timber for building. in the strongest manner within that stand hardships like Canadians. They In June, 1874 the two branches of the are tougher than horses, half bracks or

Garry, or Winnipeg, as it is now known. The distance was said to be 110 miles, but that depends largely on how you travel. To us it seemed to be about 200 miles. At the Northwest Angle we saw what to us seemed a queer the Red River in the rank of lieutenant colonel. The new commissioner was not a success, and was superseded by Lt. Col. Jas. F. Macleod, who was well liked by the men generally.

The force had with them on leaving the Red River in the rank of lieutenant colonel. The commissioner was not a success, and was superseded by Lt. Col. Jas. F. Macleod, who was well in the trenches, and the earth thrown in and packed. Logs were laid from wall to wall, which were about 20 feet apart, on which to put the reof which the Red River in the Red River in the side and cut twelve feet long, were stood on end in the trenches, and the earth thrown in and packed. Logs were laid from wall to wall, which were about 20 feet apart, on which to put the reof which and been cut twelve feet long, were stood on end in the trenches, and the earth thrown in and packed. Logs were laid from wall to wall, which were about 20 feet apart, on which to put the reof wall to liked by the men generally.

The force had with them on leaving the Red River two 9 pr. guns, two the whole covered with earth. This was all right in dry weather. places or cracks between the upright

and oxen, and a lot of other camp equipage too numerous to mention.

The train when in close order for marching was one and a half miles long.

The order of the day for the march miles north, and as there were a number of strangers round cur camp, the detachment, which was sent off under the command of Superintendent Cro-zier, was given sealed orders, to be cpened on the following morning, for the reason that had the strangers in camp known where the police were to-

ing they would have gone ahead and warned the whiskey men.

In the morning the police came in sight of their men, and a race began which lasted a few miles, when the whiskey men were overhauled and brought as prisoners to camp. This was the first capture by the N. W. M.

P., and the beginning of the end.

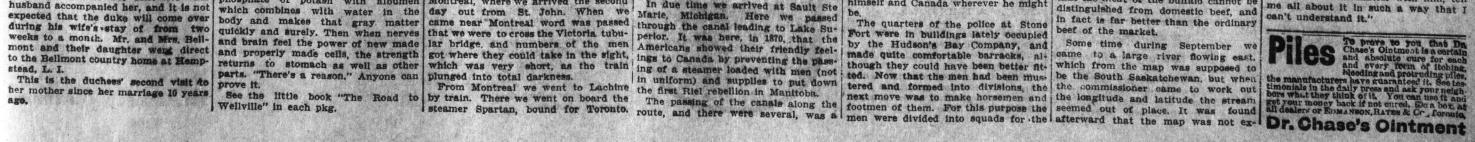
The outfit consisted of thre horse teams, three white men and three In-dian women and a negro, about two hundred buffalo robes, and eight five-gallon cans of alcohol from which the whiskey was to be made. The robes were taken for government use, the alcohol thrown into the river, the men fined, the owners of the teams \$200

This was only the beginning of the police work in the Northwest. Commissioner Macleod let it be known among the Indians that the law of the Great Mother knew no color, and wis

the Indians as they would the whites.
As a consequence the police always had at hand trusty guides and friends at trade in whiskey was entirely stamped out, and law and order established. From that time to the present those who have lived in the Northwest and the border States of the American Union cannot help drawing their own conclusions regarding security of life and property on either side of the line.

JOHN A. LINDSAY. Wife-He is very ill, isn't he doc-

"Well, doctor, if there is anything very serious the matter with him, tell me all about it in such a way that I



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SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 15 .- The rate papers of Sussex today took a vote on the question of the site of the new school building, for which at the annual school meeting held in June last, the sum of \$25,000 was voted. At that meeting there was a dispute as to where the new building should be placed, and it was decided to give the ratepayers an opportunity of voting on the different sites that were spoken of This vote was taken today on the following locations: The present site of of education, to take a vote of the rate-the school building, the hillside south payers of School Districts Nos. 2 and of the I. C. R. track; the hillside ad- 3, upon the question of uniting, so as joining the Kirk Hill cemetery, and to secure the advantages provided by the Arnold property next to the Kirk law and regulation for consolidated Hill lot, which can be reached from the main road between the Methodist parsonage and residence of Dr. Burnett.

Schools, were held at the Station and Village respectively this morning at 10 o'clock. Over seventy ratepayers of

Much interest was taken in the vot- District No. 2 assembled at the ing. At four o'clock the poll closed, for School, Frank M. Humphrey acting and the vote stood as follows: For for Inspector Steeves as temporary the Arnold Hill site, 156; Hillside south chairman. After reading the notice of of the I. C. R., 84; Kirk Hill site, 7; call and letter from the inspector and and for the present location, 12.

steps will soon be taken for the erec- report of the last committee appointed tion of our new school building.

has returned to Sussex.

Mr. Prince, of the International Cordeath of Mrs. Weeden Fowler, wife of speakers, set forth the grounds of their An impressive memorial service was and, St. Louis; Laura Mitchell, RexSquire Fowler, Hammond, and step- belief that the proposed union was not held in Main street Baptist church last ton; Mrs. Moody MacMichael, West death of Mrs. Weeden Fowler, wife of mother of George W. Fowler, M. P., to be desired. Mr. Smith's argument evening in memory of Mrs. Whiden Branch; Mrs. John Newell, Peters was heard with general regret on all ran along the line of expense and insides. At Hammond, where she reid-ed for seventeen years, the news of her denounced the scheme, as it made ed by Rev. Dr. Stewart. The choir Douglas Steel, James A. Edmonds, demise came as a great shock. Mrs. Hampton Station the paw by which rendered How Firm a Foundation Towler was highly regarded by all who the people of the Hendricks district Asleep in Jesus, and Abide With Me. her. Mrs. Fowler died while on a pleasure trip at the home of her brother, Walter Cahill, Sackville left on Wednesday on a driving tour, and was stricken with paralysis. She never rallied, and yesterday George Fowler was summoned to her bedside. Deceased was formerly Miss Annie Cahill of Sackville. She was educated at Sackville and was a woman of cul-ture and refinement. She was a close student of every-day affairs, was unusually well informed, and a particularly bright conversationist. The remains will be brought here from Sackville for interment, and the funeral will take place at Hammond on Sunday morning. Great sympathy is expressed for her husband and relatives.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 14.-At recent session of the Albert county criminal court, held at the shiretown oday by Judge Wedderburn, Herbert Hayward of Alma was tried under the speedy trials act on a charge of attempted burglary at Alma on Sept. 2nd. Clerk of the Peace Dixon con-ducted the prosecution, W. A. Trueman appearing for the prisoner. His honor withheld decision and bound the prisoner over on his own recognizance to appear when called upon, which time, the judge stated, would depend largely upon the prisoner himself. The defense claimed there was no inten tion of a burglarious nature, but admitted night prowling of a quite despicable character. The prisoner, who

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 13.—A moonlight excursion will be run between here and Chipman on Saturday evening by the steamer May Queen. The proceeds will go towards repairing the Mill Cove Baptist church. A. J. Molasky and Mrs. George Alward and daughter Stella of Portland, Me., are visiting Mrs. J. E. Austin. Mrs. Annie Starkey and Mrs. Bessie Foster and daughter Mildred are vis-

with a pleasure party from St. John. been repairing the high water wherf that was damaged by ice last spring, has the work about completed.

Mrs. E. J. Wright, who has been in your work of faith and labor of love poor health, is somewhat better. George W. White, miller, is being ment by the foreign mission con kept busy with his grist mill since the

iting Mrs. H. E. White.

Lumber Company's manager at Minto, labors for Christ and the church in a to New York today to resume his duties in the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mrs Charles McDermott, who has pathies, prayers and well wishes will ome in Bathurst today.

Gill Medical College today. Mrs. Peter Hamilton of California were sustain and cheer you amid the trials visiting at Axel. Chisholm's last week. of your work, to sanctify and enrich Mr. Hamilton is a native of Charlo,

heep rearing and wheat growing. Mrs. D. Doherty and Miss Doherty, who have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Doherty's sis-

ter, returned to their home in Campbellton on the 12th inst. William Smith is spending a week at River Charlo fishing and hunting. Arthur Arsenault is having his bar-

ber shop enlarged, making a dwelling house on the second story and a pool Miss Maggie Blundell was visiting at Jacquet River last week.

Masters Allie LeBlanc, Fred Commeau and Gregory Harquail have re-turned to school at Caraquet. Albert son of Hon. C. H. Labillois. has gone back to his studies at Mem-

A. Blackhall was visiting his bro

HAMPTON, Kings 20., Sept. 16.-The

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.

direction of the chief superintendent

Chief Superintendent Inch in regard to The matter has now been settled and the meeting, he reviewed the work and to enquire into the matter of union J. F. Gleeson of St. John was in town replied to objections raised to some of its sections, and called on the meeting John Lucas, who has been spending to elect a chairman. This was done, his vacation at his home in Buctouche, John March being unanimously chosen with F. M. Humphrey as secretary Prince, of the International Cordence Schools, is in town today.

The full strength of the opponents of consolidation was present, and led by SUSSEX, Sept. 15.—The news of the James W. Smith and F. M. Sproul as their sister, Mrs. Frank Dobson.

> up his mind how he was going to vote. and so, after deciding by a vote of 33 to 31 in favor of an open standing vote, the question was called, with 42 Thursday the following officers were clasted for the annual results of the complete the in favor and 28 against union. There was only one lady taxpayer present and she voted with the minority. At the Village meeting Inspe Steeves was present and addressed the present. S. H. Flewwelling was cho

NEW BRUNSWICK LADY LEAVES FOR FORMOSA

against the proposed union.

Miss Jane M. Kinney Will Take Up Missionary Work—Has Excellent

> Qualifications-Graduate of U. N. B

A large congregation assembled in eived some ex- N. B., on Monday evening, Sept. 11th, Curry, Amherst. cellent advice from his honor, and is to bid farewell to one of their most doubtless a wiser man than he was a talented members, Miss Janie M. Kinney, B. A., who was about to leave for Valentine Peck of Plympuon, many formerly of this place, is visiting the village after an absence of 24 years.

The congregation of Glassville, with the Presbyterian church in Canada. The congregation of Glassville, with the presbyterian church in Canada. united, was represented by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Gibson. After devotional casion were delivered by Rev. L. B Gibson and by the pastor of Greenfield Mr. Anderson in the name of the con gregation presented Miss Kinney with

To Miss Janie M. Kinney, B. A.: Dear Miss Kinney-In view of you departure from our midst to enter upon your labors in the Island of Formo The steam yacht Phoenix is here we, your friends and fellow laborers in Chist, in saying farewell to you wish Thomas Baird of Chipman, who has to tender you our best wishes and been repairing the high water wharf heartlest God-speed in your work. You are one of ourselves. We know your We congratulate you on your appointto a work which calls for high talent and consecrated effort. We congratu-HARCOURT, Sept 15.-John Nichol- band in Formosa on this acquisition to son of Wilmington, Maryland, is in the her working strength. We congratu-Chester Palmer of the Moncton Times having in you so worthy a represent-staff visited Harcourt this week. Esmond W. C. Alexander, the King fighting line. As you enter upon your you a constant reminder that at home, Alfred Bowser of Rexton returned in the church where you first learned seen visiting in Rexton, returned to be yours in the work to which God has called you, and that we will make R. G. Girvan of Rexton went to Mc- that work more truly our own because

you have made it yours. May the Master of the vineyard be ever pre-DALHOUSIE, Sept. 14 .- Mr. and sent with you to direct your way, to your joys, to crown your faithful ef-forts with success, that in the day of and with no intention of injuring Wm. Restigouche Co., having gone to Cali- forts with success, that in the day of fornia some 38 years ago, and succeeded rejoicing you may return with rejoic- Haslam. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in securing enough of this world's ing, bringing your sheaves with you. goods for many days. Mr. Hamilton The Lord bless thee and keep tree; is engaged in farming, especially in the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon

On behalf of the congregation,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HOPELESS.

Gunner-I hear the bicycle is to be

HAMPTON, Kings &c., Sept. 16.—The ter Blunderwood finished learning to two school meetings, called by the ride on it here is nothing on earth that school inspector, R. P. Steeves, by would revive it.—Chicago News.

Stingy cuss like you onct found out do news from me widout buyin' a paper."—Philadelphia Press.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

More Students Than Ever for the Colleges.

ASend-off for Miss Egan — Mushroom Factory Doing a Rushing

Business.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 16 .- Thomas A Treen has severed his connection with veller for them the past year, and has man.

staff is quite seriously ill. rendered How Firm a Foundation, Richibucto. were to be dragged into a hateful union There were many beautiful floral offer-

ings. The remains left this morning Pine Ridge, and Miss Wilhelmina H. The for Hammond Vale for interment. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., of Sussex was in town yesterday, being called here terday's heavy storm prevented many ject, but every one had evidently made by the death of his stepmother, Mrs. Weeden Fowler.

At a meeting of the W. M. S. on elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Thos. Hart, president; Mrs. B. C. Borfirst vice-president; Mrs. Geo. Steel, 2nd vice-president; R. sec., Mrs. Harmon Humphrey; cor. sec., Miss Emma Trueman; treasurer, Miss Hattie Stewart.

chairman, and A. A. Mabee acted as A meeting of more than usual in secretary. On the question of union being put, 20 of the 21 voters present terest was held by the Royal Templars of Temperance last evening in honor of Miss Mattle Egan, who leaves on declared themselves in favor and 1 the 23rd for Vancouver, B. C. A good programme was rendered, an interesting part of which was the presenta-tion of an address and a handsome gold pin (an emblem of the order) to Miss ed at the close of the evening.

The will of the late Jos. Mitton of Malden, N. B., was probated on Sept. estate is valued at \$1,500 real and \$1,200 personal. The executors are Chas, H. Mitton of Port Elgin and Albert Mitton of Malden. Proctors, Powell, Bennett and Harrison. Dr. Robert King will return to Halifax on Monday after a two weeks'

vacation spent at Sackville Sch. Ronald of Parrsboro, 268 tons. Capt. Pettis, arrived in port Friday A large congregation assembled in Capt. Pettis, arrived in port Friday the Presbyterian church, Greenfield, with 1,580 steel billets for Rhodes & five-minute paper on Reproduction of Jardine and Margaret Dickinson and Margaret Di John M. Bulmer leaves today for

Beverly, Mass., where he has secured a good position. Miss Susie Griffin, who has been the guest of Miss Crane the past six weeks, leaves on Tuesday for her home

Mrs. Montrose of Sydney is visiting friends in town. S. D. Woodworth, foreman of the posing room of the Tribune staff, eft today for a two weeks' vacation

at his home in Kentville, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett are spending a few days at Hopewell Cape. ject. Misses Marjorie and Doris Ayer entertained about 35 of their young friends to a lawn party this afternoon The mushroom factory of J. R. Ayer has opened up for the season, and prospects are very encouraging for a successful year. Mr. Ayer informs your corresondent that though the factory has been in operation but a few

days they have already put up 700 Never in the history of Mt. Allison has the prospects been so encouraging as at the present time. At the Ladies' College they have already ten more students than they had at the opening last year. The academy has a much larger attendance than last year. The university residence promises to be full, notwithstanding the provision of thirty-six new rooms in the fourth

floor of the residence. A number of invitations have been received here to the marriage on the erly of Sackville.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-J. Ellen Bannister of Elgin, Albert County, wish it to be known by all that I never received any mone from Benjamin Hanlin for signing deed he claims written by W. B. Jonah, attorney, of Elgin. He (Benjamin Hanlin) claimed that it was my duty for your valuable space.

Signed, ELLEN BANNISTER.

A CONVERSATIONAL OPENING. Rushing into the smoking car, an old man cried excitedly: "A corkscrew! Who's got a cork-

A score of kindly hands sought poo kets, and a score of kindly voices said: "Here you are, sir"
"I thought so!" shouted the old man. "And now I lay before you, gentlemen, fifty temperance pledges. Who will sign first?"—Chicago Chronicle.

A TURN-DOWN.

"Here y' are! Extry!" yelled the newsboy. "Big accident!" "What was the accident, boy?" ask-

ed Kloseman. "Why, de accident wuz dat anudder stingy cuss like you onct found out de

KENT COUNTY TEACHERS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Successful Institute at Rexton, N.B.—Teachers Plcdge Themselves Not to Accept **Gut Salaries.**

knows what he reads. Dr. Hay recon

mended study of Archbishop Trench's

Study of English for bringing out the

beauty, history and meaning of words

tion of Teacher and Pupil," came next.

in schools depends upon (1st) the re-

lation of teacher to pupil, and (2) the

operation of pupil with the teacher.

While the teacher must not be too in-

timate with pupils, too many teacher

are not sufficiently sympathetic and

courteous to win the pupil's confidence

and respect. Teachers should not hold

aloof as superior beings, but should

exhibit as much courtesy as is shown

children in the best homes. A cheery

ing work. The child becomes like the

teacher in habit and dress, therefore

the teacher's example must be correct

and the standard she demands, high.

Do not be afraid to expect too much

the idea that to the teacher's influ

It was discussed by Rev. H. A. Meek,

the child owes more than to anything

H. H. Stuart spoke on Professional

Etiquette, discussing briefly the failure of some teachers in courtesy to trus-

tees and districts, the unwise practice

of some who belittle their predecessors' work, and condemning the frequent

practice of under-bidding other teach-

selves not to underbid any

superior-Principals, \$300.

lic meeting at 8 o'clock in the hall.

teachers are ruining the country.

struction of the teachers.

the west as here. Teachers should in-culcate love of their native province,

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

A. E. Pearson spoke on the Care of

children home on Arbor day. But Ar-

bor day now is recognized as of lasting

benefit. It has encouraged tree planting at homes and on the streets, en-

thusing parents through the children.

In populous centres school grounds are

fenced grounds have trees and flowers.

Most trees must be planted in the late

fall or early spring. Spruce should be

planted in August. The teacher should

see that the grounds are cleaned every

spring. Carefully kept grounds help the children to grow tidy. The world

H. H. Stuart's last paper dealt with

the Educative Value of History. The

study of history is necessary, because

to know ourselves we must know the race, language, religion, habits of our ancestors. To know the latter we

must understand much about their

nation and no individual lives alone.

History should teach us to appreciate

and races, to avoid bigotry and self-

conceit. History of our own past and

of other nations, if known by all our present generation would tend to en-

able us to avoid their social, political

and moral mistakes.

A paper on School Room Decoration

was read by Miss Miriam L. Dysart.

neighbors and their civilization

and make allowances for other

will be better for such care.

ing quite ornamental.

ers in order to secure schools near

from children.

Miss Keswick's paper on the "Rela-

(Special to the Sun.) REXTON. Sept. 14.-The Kent Co. the Chas. Fawcett Manufacturing Co., Teachers' Institute opened this mornhaving acted in the capacity as tra- ing, Inspector Charles D. Hebert, chair

accepted a lucrative position with A. The following were enrolled: Misses C. Thompson & Co., Limited, North Kate M. Keswick, Harley Road; Eu- The establishment of necessary order Sydney. Mr. Treen leaves today for genie Leger, Cocagne Bridge; Miriam Sydney. Mrs. Treen will remain in L. Dysart, Cormierville; Mary Chrys-Miss Webb of Mt. Allison teaching Maude C. Estey, M. Caulie McInerney staff is quite seriously ill.

Mary R. Maclean, Mary Isaacs, Rex Mrs. Tovey of Toronto and Mrs. ton; Sadie Forster, Mill Creek; Mar-Boutilin of Halifax are the guests of garet Sullivan, Kouchibouguac; Christina E. Fraser, Rexton; Celine Richevening in memory of Mrs. Whiden
Fowler. Rev. E. L. Steeves of Middle
Mills; Henry Harvey Stuart, Harcourt; Encourage children to help in prepared by Rev. Dr. Stewart. The choir Douglas Steel, James A. Edmonds,

This afternoon Miss Margaret Gra ham, Main River: Mrs. John Barton Cail, Brown's Yards, enrolled. Total Miss Dysart, A. E. Pearson, H. H. Stuart and the inspector, bringing out today, 23. In 1903 there were 29. Yes-

coming. Inspector Hebert emphasized the

great importance of such gatherings else but heredity. as Institutes, in which teachers meet to exchange opinions and compare sys tems of instruction. No exclusive system can be taken as true. Any rational system is fit for profitable discussion ing greatly throughout the province Teachers' influence, to be most bene ficial on pupils, must reach the indi vidual homes. Irregularity of attend-ance may be cured by the teacher be coming better acquainted with the people in the district. They should endeavor to induce trustees and ratenay ers to visit the school and the children will follow. On no account should semi annual school examinations be omitted Egan. Rev. Thomas Hart made the presentation. Refreshments were servvery badly kept. This may be remedied by getting the trustees and people interested in the looks of their grounds, Get the grounds fenced, flower bed laid off, etc. Inspector Hebert, in closing, expressed regret that the old and highly successful teacher, Mr. Coates of Rexton, late president of the Institute, had retired from the teaching profession; also that the chief superintendent found it impossible to attend this Institute, being engaged else-

Miss Miriam L. Dysart then read Stories, a well written essay, emphasizing the importance of training young F. G. Girvan and J. A. Edmunds. children to faithfully reproduce in their own words the gist of each story and give an essay on pictures, etc. She specially insisted on early training in letter writing, as that is used by all in after life, and few there are who write properly.

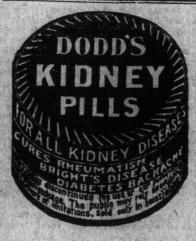
Her paper was vigorously discusse all favorably, by A. E. Pearson, James A. Edmonds, G. D. Steel, and Misses the home and school McInerney, Mary Chrystal and Agnes Ferguson, and the inspector, all dwelling upon the importance of the sub

Mr. Edmonds followed with an illus trated talk on the teaching of arith metic from text books numbers one two and three. Mr. Edmonds showe himself an expert in arithmetic, and gave many of his hearers importan hints. His talk was freely discussed each speaker adding something of pre fit, by Misses Ferguson and Chrystal A. E. Pearson, H. H. Stuart, Misse Graham, Keswick, MacLean and Fra ser, and the inspection. Discussion took place at the afternoon session. The Institute reassembled at two o'clock. The minutes of previous ses-

sion approved. Short addresses were given by Dr G. U. Hay of St. John and Rev. Mr. Meek of Richibucto.

After the arithmetic discussion cipal G. D. Steel read his paper or The Importance of Reading in the Lower Grades. In country schools many pupils never get beyond the third or fourth reader. Many never use any school study in after life but reading, therefore its teaching requires special attention. Great care should be taken with securing proper tones and expression. Ability to read intelligently and well can be developed. To be a good reader one must have clear nunciation and be able to group words correctly. To interest an audience a reader must thoroughly understand his selection. Teachers must not take it for granted that pupils understand the words in the lesson. Never pass by passages as too simple to mention. Get at the why of things. It will make pupils ready for after life. Ability to read well is essential to the under standing of all the work of higher

grades. The discussion by Dr. Hay, J. A. Ednds, Miss McInerney and H. H. Stuart brought forth general endorsement and emphasis of need to go slow ly and surely, seeing that the pupil





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A teacher finds herself in a very uncorgenial climate. If, she, however, ARMISTICE SIGNED: A teacher finds herself in a very unvere to spend a few odd hours in brightening up the aspect of the school, how great would the difference be in evergreens be strung along over the top of windows and doors; let a few neat, inexpensive pictures break up the monotony of bare walls: let attractive designs in black and white or in col ors adorn the unused blackboards, and how great the change! If now a few Linevitch and Oyama Will appropriate mottoes be placed in co venient places, if to these be adde flowers in season, then we may be said The New Brunswick to have a school room at least moder Teachers' Association, numbering last ately decorated, and even then, per June about 400 dues-paying members, haps, unusually attractive. Here had been instrumental in decreasing will be found that the children can be under-bidding, and in many places of kept interested and attentive-from which conditions spring all their prog-During the day nearly every teacher ress—with much more ease than in o enrolled, joined the New Brunswick bleak house, the undecorated school. Many, if not all, the decorations used

Teachers' Association, pledging themother in a school room may be made to serv teacher in salary, and not to accept a double purpose. They may be useful from any board of school trustees in as well as ornamental. Among the dethe province a salary lower than the corations adding to the appearance of following: Grammar, superior and the room as well as inducing regular first class-Males, other than grammar attendance and competition in work, ool principals, \$300 a year; second is the bee-hive. This is a picture of class, \$240; third, \$170; grammar, superior and first, females, other than the hive be the goal and the bees the grammar and superior - Principals, pupils. Good conduct and satisfactory \$175; second, \$165; third, \$130; female, work entitle them to approach the hive The effect of this little scheme is won-The institute adjourned for the pub-

derful. Another device that is equally effect-Music was furnished by Mesdames

Pauline Lennox, Rev. A. D. Archibald, Many valuable lessons may be taught W. J. Brait was chairman. He would from these decorations. Take, for instance, flowers. In the spring we have have no teacher licensed under first class. Every teacher should be able to teach all branches. Third class teacher can give an interesting oral lesson on this plant; point out the different parts of the flower, get opinions Shahotzu after an exchange of greet-Inspector Hebert deplored irregular as to why it is called the harbinger of ings, the two generals at 10 a. m. beattendance, small salaries of teachers, and frequent vacancies in schools There should be greater union between

Likewise many valuable lessons can Rev. Mr. Archibald held that safety be learned from the wall pictures. Pictures of the domestic animals will proof the nation politically lay in the inbably furnish interest to the children. 7 p. m. It takes effect Sept. 16, agrees For the more advanced pupils the to the abolition of all hostile acts, eserve more remuneration. Many are going west for better inducements. He teacher can select pictures of authors as the children are studying. two armies. Maps showing the zone encouraged the teachers' union. Rev. Mr. Meek urged parents to always uphold the teacher's authority over children, else parents themselves would be unable to control children

and the latter would get no benefit The children's maps can be used to read. from school.

Dr. Hay expressed sympathy with ner. By this simple and attractive decoration, habits of order and enterprise Salaries could not be any are fostered, a spirit for excellence in tral zone at sea. smaller than now. The lowest salary in Winnipeg is \$500 a year; in British school work is created, many pleasant and profitable exercises furnished, and is to be arranged by separate negotistic profitable exercises furnished. imbia, \$600, for either sex. Living,

The usual votes of thanks were ten-for Manchuria. through teaching of nature, geography dered. The afternoon was given up to a na tional history lesson by Dr. Hay, the specialist in science. Afterwards he led BUGGY COLLIDES

REXTON, Sept. 15.—This morning the fourth session opened at 9 o'clock, the inspector, chairman.

Specialist in science. Afterwards he teachers on a natural history excursion. Later in the afternoon, the institute dissolved. It has been one of the best in this country's history. the School Grounds. Arbor day was a Harbourt, next September. President, The institute will next be held at wise provision. Formerly no care was taken of school grounds at all. Some parents thought it a foolish waste of time, and some at first kept their his straightful and some at some



was read by Miss Miriam L. Dysart.

To decorate a school room is to make it a pleasant and profitable workshop. High bare walls, dingy ceiling, broken plaster and defaced blackboards, creaking doors and rattling windows dampen the spirits and enthusiasm of almost any teacher, and a hundred times more do they affect the tender spirits and control of the control of

THE WAR ENDED.

Sheathe Their Swords.

Japanese and Russian Envoys Dec bated for Nine Hours Before Coming to Agreement.

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, Sept. -Owing to Russian and Japanese views and the fact that the exact spot of the meeting of the Russian and Japanese representatives had not been defined, Major Gen. Ovanovsky (representing Gen. Linevitch) was the last to arrive yes (representing Field Marshal Oyama) with Col. Tanaka and Capt. Tanaka. two professors of international law. the Mayflowers. In ten minutes the Ariga and Soysi, and a guard of fifty men had already arrived under a flag of truce. Ovanovsky and Fukushimi spring, and relate some little story gan the discusion of the condition of the armstice finally retiring for the

After nine consecutive hours of ne gotiations the armstice was signed at This plan is very successful, for the reason that the personality of the will be allowed within the territory author can be associated with the lesarmies to be only by the Shahotzu

> Special navy envoys are to meet near Vladivostok at once to confer and establish an armstice and a neu-

most important of all, school life is tations between the local commanders and on terms similar to those arranged

And as Result One Man Is Dead-Other Man Injured

WITH AUTOMOBILE.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept 17 .- A and driven by Alvin H. Hitchcock of Providence and a light buggy in which there were two men occurred this evening about three miles outside the city and resulted in the death of one of the occupants of the buggy, while the other man escaped with slight injuries. None of the five occupants of the automobile were injured. The dead man was at first thought to be John Niclette of this city, as a card with his name was found in one of hi pockets, but later developments led the police to believe he was James Moran of New Bedford. His companion was Joseph Sicard. He was taken to the police station, and after many ineffectual attempts to obtain some information from him he was locked up on a charge of drunkenness.

Mr. Hitchcock claimed after the ac eldent that the buggy was on the wrong side of the road.

IMPORTANT PART. Poet's wife (reading)—Here's an article by a cooking-school graduate telling how to prepare a dinner for four persons at a total cost of \$1.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

LONDON.

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drome through preter. "Yes, ur people. years. But w ondon." "We can al don," said twenty-five-ye the little men different. Lil toye they are live for the m of life are the In a few day taken to Belg Leopold, and duration of the settled. Col. I the Hippodro pired and it i before he m charges to the Col. Harrison permisison to from the Itur entered into a them back to though the til ed the govern State has a ve these new con to be at all i folks it is un at once leave but Europe a As far as t the Pigmies a greatly by the in an apartme ham Court-re

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Matches caus week Bokani by lighting a cigarette. The deep source of

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Chat, no or Paris Styles. By POL

SHOPFESTS INTERFEREI THIS WEEK boomed thing terrible the v hurts busines depended upo St. John ladies like Lot's wife that is, salty. an old saying l of a little she days of it on what of "suga it may the faday works un goods stores, But now that there is some fine weather crispness, a bir quality that h

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Queer Little African Pygmies Will Go Back. They Have Enjoyed Life in London—One of Them Is In Love—The Mysteries of the Gramophone.

LONDON, Sept. 16.- "We must go heard their own voices reproduced by back," said Bokani, chief of the Pig- it. mies now being exhibited at the Hippogrome through Mr. Hoffman, the interproperty been too much for one of the Pigmies brought over by Mr. Harrison. This preter. "Yes, we must go back to find particular Pigmy has fallen violently in love with a pretty fair-haired girl

"We can always walk back to London," said quite simply Goospi, the twenty-five-year-old belle. Others of the little men and women seemed indifferent. Like most natives of a low type they are yet bewildered by the constant contact with civilization. They live for the moment and the only facts of life are the eating and drinking and

sleping. The rest is not understood. In a few days the six Pigmies will be taken to Belgium to be seen by King he danced, keeping time to a banjo Leopold, and then the question of the solo that was issuing from a monster duration of their stay in Europe will be gramophone. settled. Col. Harrison's contract with the Hippodrome management has expired and it is only a question of time before he must return his dusky charges to the heart of Africa.

Col. Harrison before he was granted permisison to bring the Pigmies away from the Ituri forest, Central Africa, entered into an agreement to take them back to their own country. Al- man ready to guard against a surthough the tilme limit has not been fix. Prise attack. The two women of the ed the government of the Congo Free Party sat silent, only speaking when these new conditions of life are found to be at all injurious to these little folks it is understood that they must at once leave not only Great Britain but Europe as well.

As far as their health is concerned the Pigmies appear to have benefitted greatly by their stay in London. Life in an apartment house between Tottenham Court-road and Gower street agrees with them thoroughly and Riapi, the little thirty-two-year-old wowhen she arrived here is now the sleekest and merriest little personality in

The other five call her "Mrs. White" and laugh at and tease her about her Every inch of the chamber was carefultrony so as to make her at times fully explored, and by means of a solutions so as to make her at times very angry. But the anger of any of them since they came to London is short lived, and Riapi's habit of eating more than her fair share of the honey provided is not going to be curred by Pigmy lesting. Sixteen large ed by Pigmy jesting. Sixteen large pots of honey disappear every week in the Bloomsbury household of the Pigmies, and it is washed down by seven or eight bottles of lime juice diluted. The Pigmy who does not know Afterwards Bokane and Matuka stepalcohol, is not temperate however,
where lime juice is the fluid at stake.

The Pigmy seldom seems astonished for long. He seems to think that he the accompaniment of drum and stick.

Afterwards Bokane and Matuka steptime for sleeping has arrived the child by moving, will soon fall in pieces. He should be put in its cradle or crib and left to woo sleep on his own account.

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gets a good deal of amusement when-ever they can by switching off the Matches caused wonder also, but this week Bokani astonished the "natives" by lighting a match and smoking a cigarette. The gramophone is still a to the black visitors and deep source of wonder; the Pigmies ed in the highest spirits.

WHAT ST. JOHN

WEAR, AND

ARE LIKELY

Styles,

TO WEAR.

A little Commonsense

Chat, not on New York

or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY GADABOUT.

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depended upon to make success, for

like Lot's wife after she looked behind,

that is, salty. It at least seems so, for

of a little shower or two-or even a few

days of it on end-are made up some-

what of "sugar and salt." Be that as

goods stores, or any other stores in

shops to see what's the very latest.

an old saying has it that persons afraid and neck scarf (some of them), the

The beauty of the English girls has years. But we will come back. I like who is employed as a type-writer by the Gramophone Company.

In the presence of his friends form

"Would you like to take her away and marry her? asked the interpreter. "Yes, that one, that one," he rap-turously replied. Then for sheer joy

Armed to the teeth with bows and arrows and spears, dressed in their most gorgeous clothes, and decorated with beads, bracelets, earrings, nose rings, anklets, etc., the diminutive warriors crossed London from the Hippodrome to the offices of the Gran phone Company in a four-wheeled cab. At each window stood an armed spoken to, and carrying the drums and

other impediments of their lords.

The object of the visit when the warrior from the heart of Africa lost his
heart to the fair-haired English girl was to produre suitable records of the voices of the Pigmies. Once inside the record-taking chamber at the gramaphone offices the eyes of the Pigmies opened in absolute astonishment. They gret and shame for the cause. It will could hear a man whistling in the cor-ner, but could not see him. They were told there was no man, but they were incredulous. A council of war was held that the solemn protests thus made in and then, under the direction of the Chief Bokane, the warriors spread sons to a better sense of what is due to His presence and glory, so that His no mental decay, except that his membrane forward, each with his spear house may speedily be set open as ory had weakened, while his judgment ory had weakened, while his judgment. in his right hand, slowly advanced, freely as before."

nish gloves are comfortable for this season, and are therefore on top, while It is a good plan to have a dim light soft clingy scarfs, and neck wraps of burning at night, so one can see to all kinds save furs are coming in for move about without having to make a big share of favor. The new shoe its sleep. Children should be often models are pretty, and by the way, a visited during their sleeping hours to great deal more common sense than for make sure there is nothing the matter some seasons, displaying a breadth of with them. Of course children rest last and solidity, which denotes a good them, but they should not become ac-"understanding" in any way you are a mind to take the word.

SHOULD A PLAIN WOMAN WEAR the baby to be educated into habits and A VEIL? MAY BE ASKED WITH ways in regard to his sleeping and nap-PROPRIETY. Some sisters not blessed with the most comely features in the world will possibly take offence (privately, of course) at this question, but it is a matter that can well be considered. If you want to take my opinion for what it is worth I will say by all means let the person with the nonbeautiful feature don a filmy adornment, if such attire is classed as an Shah which shows that the Oriental adornment. Any woman who has ever used a veil tastefully knows that it that a pretty woman is made the to Carlsbad recently the local sights SHOPFESTS WERE SOMEWHAT prettier by the use of a chiffon or net were pointed out to gratify the distin-INTERFERED WITH BY THE RAIN face covering, or it may be simply a guished guests. "This," said the THIS WEEK, but the late clear-up has sauzy frame for her features, not a provinical governor, "is the old horse covering at all. Therefore, if the goodlooking person looks better when so attired, should not the crude features hurts businesses in which women are of a homely woman be greatly bright- fied, as he pointed to and had explain-St. John ladies seem to be a great deal end by using the same goods? Besides a face adornment the veils they are wearing now serve as a hat drape

whole combination having a jauntiness that spells style and smartness. When a woman is stylish and smart her t may the fact remains that a rainy natural beauty is always increased. day works unwelcome wonders in dry THE WOMAN WITH THE MOHAIR SUIT NEED NOT WORRY, SHE'S which women are the chief visitors. But now that the rain has let up, and ALL RIGHT, for the mills can't turn there is some prospect of a little really out this material fast enough to supply the demand. It is really phenomenal fine weather the air takes on a fallish crispness, a biting, exhiberating, zestful the rage this goods has had for a sea-quality that hurries us females to the tated about buying fresh supplies are now willing to stock up strongly. GARMENT BY GARMENT, HAT BY Nothing is neater or more serviceable HAT, SHOE BY SHOE, summer tog-than a non-wrinkling shimmering, at-gery is disappearing. In a week more tractive suit of these same mohairs. little, if any, of it will be seen on the Besides the Siciliennes, Brilliantines, streets. As warm weather clothing is and such goods, all termed in a general wiped out of vision, cool-time apparel way Mohair, Henriettas and bobs up. Skirts of flaring, yet pretty cloths are having a flattering siege of greens; headpleces of velvet, chenille, poularity. Deep-toned colors and black all having the now raging wings or cod appear to hold the ladies' fancy, and feathers, are coming to the front in what new tailored costumes are to be generous sprinklings. After real stylemade will surely be along these very tests, the millinery openings, they will lines. Briefly, this coming cold be decidedly more numerous. Automo- weather season is going to be one of bile veils seem to be gainingfavor, man- "straight" colors, such and deep.



THESE UP TO DATE DAYS. First Playwright - What are you Second Playwright-I'm dramatizing the "Congressional Record."

WOMEN IN CHURCH.

(London Telegraph.) The following remarkable notice has been issued by Rev. G. M. Parsons, vicar of Crantock church, Newquay, formerly suffered, and the end soon

"Crantock church is closed until further notice except at hours of divine poet, lived till eighty, in spite of his service. The church has hitherto been freely open. It is deplorable that it cannot so remain, as it ought to. This Hobbes, of Malmesbury, was sixtyis wholly due to the irreverence of three when he put forth his evil claim numbers of women, who walking uncovered, presume to enter God's house with no sign of reverence or modesty upon their heads. A small vell or 'kerchief would betoken this and be sufficient, but remonstrance during several seasons has proved in vain.

"Such a refusal by men to offer the house. The corresponding refusal by women to cover their heads obliges it. The church is closed with deepest remean much loss to the church of the devotions and offerings of the reverently disposed. It is hoped, however, God's name will bring thoughtless per-

THE CHILD ASLEEP. Writing on "The Right of the Child," in the October Delineator, Dr. Grace P. Murray has some remarks of parti-Laughing songs delighted them, and they rolled upon the floor in glee as the laughter from the gramophone rose louder and louder and higher and higher and higher.

Afterwards Rokans and Mothers at the laughter flows and higher and Afterwards Bokane and Matuka step- pated from such bondage. When the music. Matuka next taked in Pigmy child after this manner, may say that Crabbe each lived to seventy-eight: language with the interpreter for the second record. For the third the chief Bokane, Matuka and the interpreter first. The child should not be tempted crabbe each lived to seventy-four; Mont-will begin with the child from the very gomery, the poet, to eighty-two; Rog-discussed various tonics. discussed various topics.

It is intended to present the gramosl.ould be kept awake to finish his meal phone records to the British museum comfortably, and the bottle should be for the preservation of the language of then removed. The artificial nipple the Pigmy races of Africa. As a reward for what they had done bracelets made of silver keyrings were presented to the black visitors and they depart.

The black visitors and they depart.

The artificial hippie or "pacifier," which is often used to put the child to sleep, should not be put into the child's mouth for any reamonth. William Hutton, the bookseller, conness, it may make the mouth sore and distort it; and it causes an excessive flow of saliva. Children sleep better

tyrant in the family.

SHAH'S PROPHETIC SOUL? (From the London Globe.) An anecdote is being told of the imagination can at times anticipate the triumphs of Occidental civilization. nhances her looks. We take it then When staying at Lemberg on his way tram, but over there you see the new electric cars."

The Shah's curiosity was not satised to him the horsed policeman on guard before his hotel. "Why not an electric policeman?" he queried, innocently. The local potentate was left gasping at the hitherto unsuspected backwardnes of Europe.

DIDN'T SUSPECT HIM.

(Success.) -Dr. Robert Ball, the English as tronomer, is a round-faced, jovial-looking man in appearance, not resembling in the least the ordinary conception of a famous scientist. Once he was engaged to lecture in a remote part of Ireland, and found no waiting for him at the station. At last a typical Irish servant came up and said, "Maybe you're Sir Robert Ball?" When he found that he was correct in his surmise, the man said: "Oh, shure, your honor, I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I was told to look out for an intellectual-looking gentleman."

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GRAND OLD MEN.

Patrick Grant, a Braemar Highland-Avranches—the scholar to whom aser, who fought at Falkirk and Culio-tronomy and Greek were equally easy den, lived to the age of one hundred—pursued his studies with an energy and eleven. He was marshaled to the that no labor could subdue from the grave by three Highlanders, playing a tune which had been a favorite one with the insurgents in 1745. Peter Garden, of Auchterless, Scotland, died in 1775, reputed one hundred and thirty.

The state of three Highlanders, playing a gree of twenty almost to that of ninety. Xavier de Maletre, author of the exquisite Voyage autour de ma Chambre, lived hale and vigorous to the age of ninety. Germany's prolific and farmany and but probably ten years. one years old, but probably ten years famed historian, Leopold Von Ranke, older. Voltaire, the literary potentate, began one his greatest works, the copewho wrote his cynical Candide, his stone of his historical labors, at eightymasterpiece in prose, at sixty-four, two. Even at that age he kept two lived to eighty-four, in spite of the schooled historical assistants busy, fact that he was almost doomed to dictated and worked from eight to ten death in the hour of his birth, and was ondoye—that is, informally sprinkled with water—at home, lest there might be no time for the ecclesiastical rite, and though he was, as he said, all his life on the point of dying. His life was shortened by his journey at eighty-four from Switzerland to Paris and the labor of superintending the production of his Irene on the stage. His physician predicted—a prediction soon verified—that so old a tree could not be "You are stifling me with roses!" ex-claimed the spectral old man amid the plaudits of the Parisians at the theatre. Besides this task, he had undertaken to aid the Academy in the production of its great Dictionary of the French Language. Taking the letter A as his task, he wound himself up to it with strong coffee, of which he drank in the world—completed his ninety-fifth fifty cups a day; but this produced a year in March, 1899, and was at that return of a disease from which he had

followed. Thomas Churchyard, an Elizabethan ominous name, to compose a vast multitude of songs and sonnets. Thomas to be remembered in The Leviathan. It was very late in life when he entered upon the study of pure mathematpoem on his own life, and at eightyhe completed his copies of Chaucer-a cripple in his limbs, but conscious of

last novel when seventy-four years and in some of them not even fourscore cers when seventy-eight. Richard genius, Bentley, the great classical scholar and State the great German classical scholar, to eighty-three. Colley Cibber, the actor and dramatist, continued active till William Hutton, the bookseller, considered himself a young man at eighty-two, when he could walk fortytwo miles in a day. At the age of eighty-nine he walked twelve miles ten miles. He reached ninety-two.

THE BEST PRESERVATIVE OF YOUTH.

That mental power helps to keep the body strong, and to preserve it from decay, cannot be doubted. The longestlived men and women have been, as rule, those who have attained great mental and moral development. They customed to foo much quiet in the household, so that they awaken at the have lived on a higher plane than slighest disturbance. Do not permit other men, in a serene upper region, above the jar, tumult and fret that weaken most lives. It was at the age taking which will make him a little of seventy-five that the Count de Tressan recomposed his old chivalric romances and wrote a history of the progress of the human mind. Herbert ty-one when he died defending the right of petition in the House of Repart three. The intellect of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who reached four-score on December 22, 1903, shows no signs of abating vigor. His publishers have recently announced a new work. mances and wrote a history of the flowered late in life." It is never too late to follow one's calling. Barthel-emy Saint-Hilaire was nearly ninety Aristotle and his elaborate Life of Victor Cousin, Victor Hugo's powerful melodramatic imagination held out to the last. Some of his most flery lyrics were written at the age of eighty-two. Sterne was forty-six when Tristram Shandy-to read which, Paley said, was the summum bonum of lifebrought London to his door, and furnished him with the boast that he was invited to dinners fourteen deep. Daniel Defoe had lived fifty-eight years when he published the first part of his immortal Robinson Crusce; and he wrote many of his other works at a yet later day. Cowper had nearly reached fifty when he gave to the world his delightful Task, and victorlously proved that true poetic geniu is independent of its environment. SCHOLARS OF OVER EIGHTY.

eighty-five, that of Hooker at eighty-aine, and he still glowed with literary fire in his minetleth year, when he published the romanic tale of Thealma and Clearchus, a poem full of exquisite verse, ascribed by him to John Chalk-hill, but which more than one critic regards as a pseudonym for "honest Izaak" himself. Huet, bishop of state of Lords, which lasted twenty-one days, the judgment he pronounced, though he was eighty-nine years old, was entirely oral; and, without referring to a note, he spent a long day in reciting complicated facts, in making complicated calculations, and in correcting the misrepresentations of countries.

HE TOLD HER WHY.

Peckem—I have been asked to join the "Married Men's Club," my dear mried men want a club for, pray? gards as a pseudonym for "honest reciting complicated calculations, and in correcting the misrepresentations of countries.

hours a day, studied the Greek critically, and published one volume a year reguiarly, till he died aged ninety-onehaving rested from work only five or

six days before his decease. Frederic Hill, brother of the English postmaster, wrote recently an interesting autobiography in his ninety-first year. Legouve, member of the French Academy, playwriter and delightful author, died recently in Paris at the age of ninety-six, a busy literary workeral thoughtful prose works, lived 86 years, and preserved the freshness his intellect to the end. Ritter Von Leopold Blumeneron, the chief editor of the Vienna Fremdenblatt-probably the oldest active newspaper man then time hard at work in his office every day, regardless of the weather. Dr. John Forbes, long professor of Oriental languages at the University of Aberdeen, terminated a vigorous old age in 1899 at ninety-seven—the only man then

living who had seen Goethe. Theodore S. Fay, the author of Norman Leslie, was living at the age of ninety-one. The occupation of the mind strongly affects the body's health, and philos phers, scientists and mathematicians ics, and engaged in vehement contro-versies about the quadrature of the circle. He wrote at eighty-four a Latin handsome man, lived nearly a hundred years. Epimenides, the seventh of the seven translations in verse of the Iliad wise men, is said to have lived to one customary respect of uncovering would and the Odyssey. His Behemoth, or hundred and fifty-four. De Lesseps, justify their exclusion from God's History of the Civil Wars in England originator of the Suez Canal, was vigorfrom 1840 to 1660, was probably written ous almost to his death, at eighty-nine. after he had passed ninety. He had reached ninety-three when he died. John Dryden was sixty-seven when he traordinary fecundity of mind—"whose produced Alexander's Feast, and show-brain was always active, and whose ed that the gleanings of the grapes of soul was always calm"-lived seventy-Ephraim are better than the vintage six years. The great Newton reached of Ableser. He was fully seventy when eighty-five. John Dalton, the famous author of the atomic theory, attained to seventy-eight. Humboldt, statesman, diplomatist, philologist, scientist, house may speedily be set open as ory had weakened, while his judgment toiled to the last with all the enthushad improved. "Thoughts," he said, lasm of his early years—closing his "come crowding in so fast on me that labors with is crowning work, Cosmos, the only difficulty is to choose or to which has been translated into the language of every civilized people and William Godwin, preacher, book- died in his ninetieth year. The eminseller and author, labored indefatigab- ent scientists, Kelvin, Paget and Becly till his death at eighty-writing his querd, are doing good work late in life,

old, and his Lives of the Necroman- years have quenched the hidden fire of Statesmen, judges, men of science and Bentley, the great classical scholar and circums, the great classical scholar and circums, called himself in his old age an clergymen are often noted for their close that clergymen are often noted for their close ently "the grand old man" was a pow-

ing by the orator of the day for a toast mand of camps, and in the usual course to be given at the public dinner replied: "I will give Independence for schools being detailed for duty in his plied: "I will give Independence for schools being detailed to declined ever!" His son, John Quincy, was eighthat their services, and with marked advanhave recently announced a new work. ality in old age was suggestive of rug-What Doctor Johnson said of Oliver sedness, strength and stability, made Goldsmith might be said of many a a strong speech in the upper house of great and noble worker: "There was no sharement of power at eighty-eight. he was young. He was a plant that ver of the senate, who died in Janu ary, 1901, enjoyed good health at ninety-six, and rounded almost a century, lacking but eighteen months of that age. George S. Routwell, successively member of congress, governor of Massachusetts and secretary of the United States treausury, wrote his autobiography at the age of eighty-four, a work in two large octave volumes, full of interesting reminiscence and vigorous criticism. He is yet active in his eighty-eighth year. Louis Kossuth, who died in his ninety-second year, worked at his desk, almost to the last. eight hours a day, and had just fin-ished the fourth volume of his papers on the Hungarian uprising.

AN ORATOR OF TENACIOUS MEM-

Many lawyers have shown a marvelous energy, and activity at fourscore part in the old home week celebration. ple in Russia. The labor organizations and upward. Lord Chancellor Lynd- In the afternoon a visit was made in of the east side will be asked to join hurst, born in Boston, Massachusetts, automobiles to factories at Waterville. lived to ninety-one, and was brimming The party were returning on the Roy-Izaak Walton had reached threescore when he gave the world his inimitable pastoral. The Complete Angler. He wrote his Life of Bishop Sanderson at eighty-five, that of Hooker at eighty-five, that of Hooker at eighty-five, and he still glowed with literary House of Lords, which lasted twenty-five and days, the judgment he pronounced. with mental energy to the last. His alston road when the accident happenmemory was so tenacious that, in speaking at the bar or on the bench.

sel on both sides. Never once did he falter or hesitate, and never once was he mistaken touching a name, a figure

MANCHESTER LINERS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Summer Service to be Abandoned-Too Much Business at Philadelphia.

The sailing of the steamer Manchester Commerce Saturday maked the clos-ing of the regular sailings of the Manchester line from this port until the opening of the winter port season, about the last of November. During the past season the steamers Manchester Corporation and the Manchester Commerce have been making regular trips between Manchester and delphia, with St. John as a port of call. The steamships would bring considerable freight here from Manchester for local merchants and points east and west, and on their outward manifest the trips averaged about 1.000 tons of cargo for Philadelphia and Manchester. The cargo consisted chiefly of lun ber and pulp, and while a good quan tity went to Philadelphia, the greater

portion was taken to Manchester. The two liners made eight voyages from this port during the summer, and have taken from here between 8,000 and 10,000 tons of cargo. The reason given for cutting out St. John for the balance of the season, is that the trade has increased at Philadelphia to such an extent that there is no room for the cargo that would be supplied at St.

It is also reported to be the intention of the steamship people next year to do away with the summer service en-

THE ALDERSHOT CAMP.

Letter from Colonel J. R. MacShan on Militia Matters.

"TORONTO, Sept. 6.—Quartermaster Sergeant Instructors Rhodes and Meadows, and Sergeant Instructors Rhodes and Meadows, and Sergeant Instructor Purdy of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, have received orders to go to Aldershot, Nova Scotia, to engage in the work of instruction with the Kings County Hussars, who will be encamped there next week."

To the Editor of the Daily Sun:

this is a humiliating despatch from Toronto—details from other schools not yet published—as well known schools of instruction for cavalry, artillery and infantry were established almost contemporaneous with the dominion itself, i. e., 1st February, 1869. No better practical schools in the world for a national force; doubtful if any as good. The officers who established them were picked men of their arms: Russell, Palmerston, Beaconsfield and Mr. Gladstone, each of whom at that age was full of force and spirit; while time has thus been given for any troop, rived in St. Paul from Chicago today er in politics and literature to the very trict camps are established to enable Hill. last, and performed after he was eighty an amount of labor which most men of average mental ability would shrink the schools; if instead of practicing the schools; if instead of practicing "We did not insist upon an indemnity not be schools; if instead of practicing the schools is the schools in the schools; if instead of practicing the schools is the schools in the school in the schoo from in the very prime of life. The and applying such instructions they for the simple reason that our posimost majestic and thrilling burst of are enabled or permitted to evade tion did not permit of insistence. If eloquence that ever flowed from his that duty, general efficiency ir the mili-lips was the appeal for bleeding Ar-tia can never be obtained. Influences or an army before St. Petersburg, or meni, when his life-clock had already which should be unknown, above all at the gates of Moscow, we might have struck eighty-six. He was more than among soldiers, or permitting excepfourscore when he achieved the diffitions, will inevitably break down the
Germans possessed when they occu-

member from Walverhampton, sixty- mander, after he leaves his school of it is true, have renewed the war and one years before, and represented it whatever arm, will not only take care cautpred Vladivostok and got, perwithout cessation till his decease. Prince that he doesn't fall into the hands of Bismack, who made Prussis the foremost power in Europe, was at tourscore senior and subordinates shall be much as the indemnity itself was a force with which the German gov- equally independent. The writer, along worth, not to speak of loss of life. John Adams retained his vigor till years on militia staff in three districts hensive about a hostile reception in very late in life. He was ninety-one at close range with every troop, bat-when he died, on the fourth day of tery and company therein, and as sen-July, 1826; and when asked in the morn- for officer has sometimes been in com-

MOTOR GAR PLUNGED

An automobile containing members of on board captured Japanese transports. the party accompanying Governor R. These foreigners will probably be re-B. Glenn of North Carolina and re- leased before the Japanese. sidents of this town plunged over a bridge on the road to Royalston here this afternoon and landed at the bot-interior has been accepted. Baron Kitom of the ditch, pinioning the occu- yours, minister of agriculture and compants underneath.

The motor car containing Governor interior, while retaining his original Glenn was directly behind the auto- post. mobile which met with the accident and only the prompt action of the presenting anti-Russian societies met chauffeur avoided a collision between here last night on the east side to pro-

his party arrived here today to take attention to the suffering of their peo-In the afternoon a visit was made in of the east s automobiles to factories at Waterville. the parade.

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IN NEW YORK.

Protest Against U. S. As-Sir-After a generation passed in the history of the dominion and its militia sistance to Russia.

> Mr. Dennison Thinks Komura Will Be Well Received at Home—Comfort for Japanese Prisoners.

and were entertained at breakfast at

cult task of turning Horace's lyrics into English verse. The veteran Charles
Pelham Villiers, who died recently in the school, as the camp is for the offihis ninety-fourth year, had taken his cers and N. C. O. with corps.

seat in the House of Commons, as a

A sensible captain or other comfrom Europe and Russia. We could,

> Japan. The rlots there were largely instigated, we suspect, by political in-fluences. Any sort of a treaty would have been attacked by the opposition. have been attacked by the opposition.
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> And the people were with Baron Yomura and his associate envoys. "The envoys did their plain duty;

that they carried out their instruc-tions and did not exceed them." ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.—The American embassy has received from the Japanese legation at Berlin \$20,000 to be devoted to the relief of the 1,716 Japanese prisoners now at Medvid, province of Novgorod. Charge d'Affaires Eddy will go to Medvid next OVER A BRIDGE week to make arrangements for the distribution of the money. All the prisoners will be released and repariated as soon as the peace treaties are ex-changed between the two governments. WINCHENDON, Mass., Sept. 15.— With the Japanese prisoners are several Americans and Englishmen found

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—The resignation of merce, succeeds him as minister of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Delegates rethe two cars, as the first automobile test against what they termed the swerved from its course and crashed friendly attitude of the United States into the ditch, capsizing in its pass-towards the Russian government. Afage. It is believed that all the injured ter a spirited discussion it was decided will recover. ` to have a monster protest parade of Governor Glenn and the members of the Russian Jews next Monday, calling

SHE MANAGED IT.

Knox-Our friend Meeker and the Widow Catchem were married yester-

Cox-You don't say! How in the world did he ever pluck up sufficient courage to marry her? married men want a club for, pray? Knox—He didn't have to. He evident-Peckem—Why; misery loves company, ly couldn't pluck up sufficient courage not to marry her.

NARROW ESCAPE Likely to be Falling Off in Membership

Lifeboat Upset and She Was Garried Away

Schooner Burned in Lake Superier and Two Members of the Crew

Were Drowned.

SAULT STE Marie, Mich., Sept. 17. -The schooner V. H. Ketchum, bound from Duluth to Cleveland, burned last night off Parisian Island, Lake Superior and two members of the crew were drowned while attempting to leave the vessel in a lifeboat. The fire was first discovered in the after cabin and the flames made such headway that they were soon beyond con-

When it was seen that the fire was beyond control, the nine members of the crew, including Mrs. D. Ames, book, launched the lifeboat and prepared to row to the steamer Notting-ham, which had taken the Ketchum In tow. In attempting to lower the woman into the lifeboat, the craft was capsized and the nine persons were thrown into the water. In the struggle to save themselves, the eight me forgot the presence of the woman and

she was carried some distance away. Mate Andrew Anderson went to her rescue as she was sinking for the third time. Seizing her clothing, Anderson attempted to return to the ship, but the high waves carried him away. Tired out from his exertions and borne down by the weight of the helpwoman, he was unable to make any headway and the two sank before the eyes of the other members of the crew, who could offer no assistance.

YOUNG ACQUITTED CF FALSE PRETENCE.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Elmer Young, who was interested in the Hope Young case in Digby, N. S., was acquitted by the municipal criminal court yesterday of the charge of securing money from Mrs. Ellen W. Rogers under false pretences. He was paid \$45 by Mrs. Rogers to secure a separate maintenance for Mrs. Tevriz, the daughter of Mrs. Rogers, and the latter claimed that Young got the money from her enly under the pretence that he was a

Mrs. Tevriz testified that Young told her it would cost her \$125 to secure the separate maintenance and also support for her child. She said she took \$35, all she had, and then told her was not a lawyer but had a clever lawyer. She never asked him for the money.

MISS COLEMAN ENTERS SUIT FOR \$25,000.

Says Torento Tailor Promised to Marry Her and Failed to Keep It.

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Sept. 17.-Miss Banks Coleman of this city has entered suit for damages of \$25,000 against David Tulloch, a Yonge street sailor. Miss Coleman claims that he promised to marry her and has failed to keep it.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 16 .- Parish Sunday school conventions will be held next week as follows: At Kouchibou-Thursday night, and at Harcourt, next

Pennsylvania passed through here this oriminally assaulted and pounded to wick, from New York for Digby, NS; weke en route to hunt moose on Little death. There was every indication that W H Waters, from Bridgeport for St

John have gone to the same waters. Preffer, twenty-two years old, of a An Acadiaville party have gone to respectable German family who live Kouchibouguac waters. Messrs. Dickie, near the place where the body was Lamkey and Wry of Harcourt have found. gone out for the same purpose.

MAUGERVILLE

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 16.-Christ church was the scene of a pretty wedlast Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Mary Finch, only daughter of Henry Clark of Lower Maugerville, was united in marriage to Edward was performed by the rector, Rev. H.

useful and valuable presents. A church social was held at the reprinted \$75,000 or \$100,000 for the art sidence of A. R. Miles on Thursday galleries at Melbourne and Sydney. evening last. The sum of \$18.20 was taken in during the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are the guests

ing to spend a few days with friends cure

MAKE PROTEST AGAINST **ACTION OF COUNCIL**

ot Royal Arcanum at Sussex.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17.—Supreme Deputy Regent D. E. Beckford of the Royal Arcanum made an official visit to the Sussex Council in Oddfellows' Hall last night. The members expressed their dissatisfaction with the action of the Supreme Council in declining to change the new rates, and there is likely to be, a falling off in the membership of the Council here.

Deputy Beckford left today on the

S. C. McCully arrived home today from Fredericton, where he secured the N. B. forestry exhibit, which will arrive in Sussex in time for the exhibition, and as it is one of the finest exhibits of its kind in Canada, it will be a great attraction to the exhibition

R. S. Squarebriggs and bride of Summarside, F. E. I., who have been spending a few days here, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gough, reutrned to their home today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White, Mrs. An drew Price ond C. D. Davis of Sussex are attending the Halifax exhibition A. H. Robinson of Havelock, conductor of the Eigin & Havelock railway, is in town. Mr. Robinson is brother-in-law of G. W. Fowler, M. P.,

WESTMORELAND CO.

TEACHERS.

The twenty-eighth session of the Westmorland county Teachers' Institute will be held at Dorchester October

First Session-Thursday, 10.30 a. m. Enrolment, etc. Address by president. Second Session 2 p. m.

Lesson-Reading to grade II., Miss Doyle. Lesson-Grammar, R. B. Masterton

Third Session-Friday, 9 a. m. Lesson-Geography, Miss Nicolson. Lesson-Arithmetic, Inspector O'

Fourth Session-Friday, 2 p. m. Institute divided into three sections.

Advanced—Leader, Harry Burns, B

Intermediate-Miss Copp. Primary-Miss Nichol. General business. Election of officers. Public meeting Thursday evening

At I. C. R. stations teachers will procure first class single fare tickets and obtain standard certificates

\$70,000.000 FOR

G. P. R. LANDS.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17 .- Seventy million dollars for the Canadian Pacific Company's available land in the Northwest consisting of 11,000,000 acres, was the tempting offer made by a newly formed syndicate this week. Rumors of the proposed deal leaked out and consequently C. P. R. stocks have been soaring. Yesterday morning they went up five points.

The offer of \$70,000,000 was, however, turned down. The matter was put to a vote of the directors at the meeting held this week and was lost by one vote. The offer may be reconsidered.

WOMAN BRUTALLY MURDERED IN N. Y

worst crimes with which the police nison, Peck, from Turks Island; J L have had to deal in many years was Winslow, Smith, from Philadelphia; guac, Monday evening, 18th inst.; revealed by the finding yesterday of Gracie J. Rice, from Boston; Phineas Nicholas River, Tuesday evening; Bass the body of a handsome woman, about H Gay, Perkins, from Boston; Herman twenty-five years of age, lying bruised F Kimball, Beals, from Boston; Molly and battered in a clump of bushes near Rhodes, from New York for Vinal Friday afternoon and evening at 2.30 the Pelham Road in the Bronx. Mrs. and 7.30 o'clock. Field Secretary Rev. James Black who owns the property J. B. Ganong will be present at each near where the body was discovered made the grewsome discovery as she Lamprey, from South Amboy for William Cummings of Beersville has was wandering about the place gather-Rockland; Ada Fuller, from do for moved his family to Harcourt, ing wildflowers. An autopsy tonight Bar Harbor; Dora C, from Port Gre-J. S. Douglas and C. H. Seaton of showed that the woman had been ville, NS, for New York; B B Hard-

orks, Salmon River.

she had fought deperately. The John.

Messrs. Earle and Huggard of St. woman was today identified as Augusta GLO

SHOULD HAVE MORE BRITISH BORN EMIGRANTS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- Sir Gilbert Parker addressed the members of the Ottawa Canadian Club yesterday on current Canadian topics. He reiterated ne: Annie, from Salmon River, NS. church was nicely decorated for the occasion, and notwithstanding the forts to secure British-born emigrants heavy rain a large crowd gathered to for Canada in preference to taking the witness the ceremony. The bride, who riffraff of continental Europe, and was given in marriage by her uncle, suggested that the government should was attired in white organdie muslin do more for the encouragement of art with hat to match. The ceremony in the dominion by acquiring paintings of both the old and the modern mas-Dibbles. The bride received many ters. The states of Victoria and New South Wales, he said, annually appro-

SUREST CURE FOR COLDS. "It is with pleasure that I certify to Me; Pocasset, from Black Island, Me; Edward Davis and bride left by the wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Jonathan Cone, from Calais, Me, via steamer Victoria on Thursday morn- Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a New Haven; Eliza Levansaler, from for colds. It is the best and Thomaston, Me; Emma A Chesbro, surest treatment for coughs and colds from Stonington, Conn; tug Gypsum The members of the Baptist church that we have ever been able to find." Kirg, from Hantsport, NS, towing have about engaged the services of the Rev. Mr. Sables

-Mrs. Geo. Good, Tichborne, Addingbarges Lewis F St John, Ontario and Lizzie Burrell, from Windsor, NS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Sept 16-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London via Halifax, Wn Chomson and Co, general. Sept 18-Sch Georgia E. 88, W from Stonington, J W Adams, bal. Sch Ravola, 130, Howard, from Sack ville for New York, stone. Coastwise—Schs Alma, 69, Tufts, from Dorchester; Hains Bros, 46,

Hains, from Freeport; Shamrock, 52, Webster, from Londonderry; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; tug Springhill, 96 Cook, with barge No. 1, from Parrsboro; Hattle McKay, 74 Boston train for Moncton, where he Card, from Parrsboro; str Beaver, 42, will meet the Council there this even-

Sept 18-Sch Anna, McLean, for City Island f o. Sch Ellen M Mitchell, Wry, for New Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Bos-

Sch Ida M Barton, Wasson, for Vineyard Haven f o.
Coastwise—Schs Augusta, Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; tug Spring hill, Cook, for Yarmouth; barge No 1, Nickerson, and No 5, McCullough, for Parrsboro; str Beaver, Reid, for Hills-

Sailed. Sept 18-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for oston via Maine ports. Tug Flushing, Farris, for Boston,

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Sept 18-Ard, sch Rena,

rom Labrador via Canso. Cleared, sch Baden Powell, for Ant arctic Ocean, sealing. Sailed, strs Olivette, for Hawkesburg and Charlottetown; Ocamo, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara. HILLSBORO, Sept 16—Cld, sch Jeanie Lipsett, Chase, for Baltimore. ST MARTINS, Sept 15—Ard, schr

Emma T Story, Gough, from St Andrews; Swallow, Ells, from St John. Cleared, 16th, echs Emma T Story, Gough, for St John; Swallow, Ells, for do; Prudent, Gayton, for Boston.

British Ports. CORK, Sept 18-Ard, str Leuctra from St John via Manchester. SOUTHPORT, Sept 18-Ard bark Rifendo, from Gaspe. LIVEROOL, Sept 16—Sid, ship At-

antic, for Portland. BROW HEAD, Sept 18-Passed, str Marsten, from Chatham, NB, for — KINSALE, Sept 18— Passed, str Welshman, from Portland for Liver-MANCHESTER, Sept 17-Ard, str

Hanna, from Chatham, N B. INISTRAHULL, Sept 18 - Passed, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal and Quebec for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Sept 17-Ard, str Lake Erie, from Montreal. PRESTON, Sept 16-Ard, str Chick-

ade, from Campbellton, GLASGOW, Sept 17—Ard, str Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16—Sid, str Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Hallfax.

LIZARD, Sep' 18—Passed, bark Magdalene, from Hamburg for Michael

dalene, from Hamburg for Miramichi SHIELDS, Sept 16-Sld, str Devona for Montreal. LEITH, Sept 16-Sid, str Escalona, UNITED STATES GAINS for Montreal.

GLASGOW, Sept 16-Sld. str Lake nia, for Montreal. BLYTH, Sept 16-Sld, str Ovidia GLASGOW, Sept 17-Ard, str Col-

umbia, from New York via Moville. CLYDE, Sept 17—Ard, str Pretorian, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Sept 16-Ard, str Bavarian, from Montreal and Quebec; Pretorian, from do and do: 17th, strs Canada, from Montreal; Lake Erie, from do.

Foreign Ports.

WASHINGTON, Sept 18-Ard, sch Vm Marshall, from St John. NEWPORT NEWS, Sept 18-Sld, sch F C Pendleton, for Gardiner, Me. CALAIS, Me, Sept 18—Sld, sch Clara Jane, for New Bedford.

Ard, U S collier Hannibal. ELLSWORTH, Me, Sept 18-Ard 17th, sch Ann F Stuart, from Boston. Sld, sch Revenue, for Bar Harbor PORTLAND, Me, Sept 18-Ard, str NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—One of the St John, and sailed; schs Lizzie E Den-

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Sept 18-

Haven; Frank T Stinson, Hodgkins, SALEM, Mass, Sept 18-Ad, schs J S

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 18-Cld.

bark Jaura, for Ship Harbor, NS. BOSTON, Sept 18-Ard, strs Winifedian, from Liverpool; L P Holmbled, from Christiania and Shields; Sagamore, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; U S collier Arethusa, from Provincetown; schs Henry Clausen, from Black River, Jamaica; Robert H Stevenson, from Norfolk; Willie H Child, from Apalachicola; Florence Leland, from Weehawken; T W Allen, from Lloyds Neck, LI; John S Beacham, from South Ambay; Jennie A Stubbs, from Bridgewater, NJ; Rosa Miller, from South Amboy for Gardi-Below, sch Margaret G, put in the

roads for harbor. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Rosa Mueller, from South Amboy fo Gardiner, Me, but returned to roads on account of threat-CHATHAM, Mas, Sept 18-Light

southeast wind, cloudy at sunset. CITY ISLAND, Sept 18—Bound south, sens Rhoda Holmes, from Sand River, NS; Companion, from Jordan River, NS; Abble and Eva Hooper, from St John Rebecca W Huddell, from do; Margaret B Roper, from Windsor, NS; Thelma, from Bangor. Lizzie Burrell, from Windsor, NS.

WORK IN ST. JOHN

Extensions Being Made to Several Factories.

New Cornmeal Mill to be Built-The Water Pipe to Partridge Island.

The manufacturing industries of St. John are steadily, if slowly, growing and expanding every year. Some of the largest manufacturing concerns have recently extended their facilities by the erection of new buildings and the installation of new machinery. One of the latest concerns that has acted in this line is the Pender Nail Works, which by the installation of new and improved machinery will not only make the work more satisfactory, but will give employment to a large number of workmen who have not been able to find openings in this business in St.

Another job which has just begun will be an addition to the present fac-tory of the Welcome Soap Company on Union street. This will be a three story building, 30x60 feet, and in addition to this a boiler house 16x26 feet. The work is being looked after by Robt. Maxwell, and will be rushed along as rapidly as possible. One new feature will be the establishment of a glycerine plant for the manufacture of glycerine from spent lyes. This, like the Pender Nail Works, will also give employment to a large number of men.

A new cornmeal will will also be shortly built on City road. The work will cor nence this morning. Edmund Riley, the City road fuel merchant, is among those interested in this factory. The mill is expected to be completed in a couple of months, and is to be built next to the factory of the Josiah Fow

ler Company.

Another important piece of work has been begun by John Kane, contractor. The city under an arrangement with the government ran a water pipe to a point near Fort Dufferin, and now Mr. Kane will carry it to the water's edge, and thence by a submerged pipe to Partridge Island, where it will be taken to the different buildings. Mr. Kane has a large force of men on the work, and hopes to have the water on the island before the winter sets in.

The erection of the Bank of B. N. A. at Fairville is nearly completed. The contract for putting the sheet metal on has been awarded to James McDade, Mill street. He has also been awarded a similar contract in connection with the building of A. B. Holly's residence, Douglas avenue.

A new Leonard boiler is being placed in the electric light station at the west side. Ere long St. John expects to have other industries, such as stove foundries to be built by Messrs. Mc Lean, Holt & Co., and John E. Wilson, which will add to the manufacturing enterprises of the city.

BY RUSSIA'S ACTION.

removal of retaliatory duties on American imports has already proved a great stimulus to American trade here. The agents of American houses have wired directions for the shipment of engines, pumps and other machinery as soon as the order rescinding the duties takes effect.

NEW YORK, Sept 18-Ard, schs Edward Murdock, from Buenos Ayres William H Davenport, from Darien

CAPPAGH, Sept 17-Passed, st. foonlight, from St John for Limerick. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 18 Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 -Ard, schs Nevis, from New York for an eastern port; Wm D Marvel, from Gloucester; Emma W Day, from Bar

Sid, schs Viola, from an eastern port for New York; Stephen J Watts, for PHILADELPHIA, Sept 18-Ard, sch Daylight from Bath DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept

18—Passed up, str Manchester Com-merce, from Manchester via St John Passed out, sch Miles M Merry, from Philadelphia for Bangor. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 18

Ard and sid, sch Frances Hyde, from Stonington, Me, for Middletown, Conn. Ard, schs Henrietta A Whitney, from Port Johnson for Ellsworth; James Brown, from do for Rockland; Advent, from New York for Newcastle, NS. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BALTIMORE, Md, Sept 13-The

lighthouse board has issued the followng notices: Cockle Shoal Light, NC-In 7 feet of water on the lower end of Cockle Shoal, and the easterly side of Teaches Hole channel, from Ocracoke Inlet into Pamlico Sound, NC, and 3-8 mile from Ocracoke lighthouse. This light, designated in the list of lights and fog signals as Ocracoke Wreck Point light, will hereafter be known as Cockle Shoal light. The color of the structure has been changed from red to red and black horizontal stripes, as there is channel way on each side of the shoal. No change has been made in the characteristic of the light. Swash Channel Light, NC-In 51-2

feet of water, on the southwesterly side of the Swash Channel, from Pamlico Sound into Ocracoke Inlet, NC. about 3-8 mile southwesterly from and nearly abreast of Swash light. This light, designated on the list of lights and fog signals as Nine Foot Shoal light, will hereafter be known as Swash Channel light.

Barks Avonia, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7; Culdoon, Mobile to N. S. Cuba, three trips, lumber, p. t.; Alcida, Yarmouth, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50; option Rosario, \$8.50; ship Canada, Pensacola to Rio Janeiro, lumber, \$11.75; sch. E. A. Sabine, New York to Cayenne, general cargo, lump sum. The Kind You Have Always Bought at Charles Hillstone

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CHARTERED.

Seef, butchers', carcass 0 07 Beef, country, per lb.. 0 04 Lamb, per 1b.. 08 0 09 Mutton, per 1b.. ... 0 06 Veal, per lb..... 0 06 Ham, per lb.... 0 14 Roll butter, per lb 0 20 Tub butter, per lb 0 17 Eggs, case, per doz.... 0 18 Turkey, per lb 0 20 Fowl, per pair 0 75 New potatoes, per bush 0 40 Hides, per lb..... 0 07% " 0 08 Calf hides, per lb. 0 06 " 0 14 Lambskins, each 0 70 " 0 00 Cabbage, new, per doz. 0 40 " 0 80

FISH. Wholesale. Codfish, large dry .. . 4 90 .. 5 00 Medium 4 85 Cod, small 3 75 Finnan haddies 0 05 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 " 2 50 Cod, fresh 0 0214 " 0 93 Smoked herring 0 08 " 0 09 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 6 11 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15

Retail. Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 Halibut..... 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and haddock, per 1b 0 05 Finnan haddies 0 07 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 m'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

Cheese, per 1b.. 0 11% " 0 12 Rice, per lb 0 08% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure. bxs ... Cream of tartar, pure, bble.. 0 21 " Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01%

Extra choice, 1905 0 36 " 0 40 Barbados.. 0 34 " New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugartandard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.

Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 Pulverized sugar 0 07 Coffee-Java, per lb, green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18.—The store 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00

Pepper, ground 0 18 Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 Colong, per lb ... 0 39 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " Smoking 0 89 " 0 80

Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, el'n'd. 0 06 " Apples, dried 0 93% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 ... 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 18 Filberts 0 10 " 0 11 Prunes, California ... 0 05% " 0 09 " 0 11 Brazils • 13 Pecans ... 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 06% " Dates, new 04 ' 0 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 Figs, bag, per lb..... 0 04 Malaga, London layers 2 26 Malaga, clusters 2 75

Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters. 2 85 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 Val. oranges 4 00 Egyptian onions, per lb 0 02 Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new ... 0 00 Bananas 2 00 Cocoanuts 3 50 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 Apricots, evaporated 0 14 Apples, evaporated 0 07 " 0 07% Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 Apples, per bbl 2 00 Bananas 2 00

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50 American mess pork ... 18 50 Pork, domestic 17 50 "18 50 Canadian plate beef .. . 12 50 "18 00 American plate beef .. . 14 50 "15 00 Lard, pure 0 10% " 0 10% FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 6 10

Oatmeal Middlings, small lots, bagged 24 50 Medium patents 5 70 Bran, car lots 22 00 "23 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 28 00 "23 50 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 48 Beans (Canadian h.p.) 1 95 Beans, prime 1 85 Beans, yellow eye .. 2 90 Split peas 5 25 Pot barley 4 40 OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 "White Rose" and Ches-

COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale. Turnips, per bbl 70 70

Retaff. Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 " 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb 0 18 ' 0 20 Bacon, per lb 0 14 Tripe, per lb 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls 0 24 Butter, tubs 0 20 Lard, per 1b. 012. Eggs, per doz 0 19 Onions, per lb. 0 05 Bermuda onions, per lb. 0 05 Beets, per bunch 0 02 Carrots, per bunch 0 03 Cabbage, each 0 05 Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 00 Squish, per lb 0 01 " 0 02 Potaties, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 25

Turkey, per lb. 0 25 " 0 26

Barbados, per lb 0 04%

Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 38 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20

FRUITS ETC

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Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 7% " 0 08

white) 0 17½ " 0 00 (Pennsylvania) . 0 00 " 0 00

Canadian 0 161/2 " 0 00

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The body of

the young woman found under what

known as the "Haunted Oak," just

off Pelham road, near Liberty street,

the Bronx, Saturday, was identified to-

day as that of Augusta Pfeiffer, 22

years old, whose home was on Pelham

road, only a few hundred yards from

Owing partly to a quarrel with her

mother over a trivial matter, she left

home three weeks ago and had been living with a family named Breiner in

the lower part of the Bronx. For

several winters she had spent the cold

lived nearer the place where she work-

ed in Manhattan.

onths with this family, because they

Two weeks ago Augusta returned to

left. She took away part of it, and

to get the rest, made an appointment

to meet her brother Paul, last Wed-

nesday evening in Pelham road, near

Paul kept the appointment, but his

sister did not appear. The girl's fam-

ly are respectable German people and

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 17.-Peace be-

ween Sweden and Norway being as-

sured, a quieter feeling prevails here.

awaited with the keenest interest, and

the compromise. The press is unani-

mous in hoping for a speedy settlement

of the questions. There are some mis-

ast night for the North Shore on offi

MARRIAGES.

McCRACKIN-BOLTON-At the home

of the bride's parents, Summer street, St. John, on September 14th, by Rev

Perry J. Stackhouse, pastor of Taber

nacle Baptist church, Harry H. Mc-

Crackin and Annie Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton.

DEATHS.

and affectionate husband and father

husband and two young daughters.

HENDERSON-In this city, on Sept

STEVENSON-In this city, September

15th, Louise, wife of Rev. G. Nelson

Stevenson, in the 26th year of her

JOHNSTON .- At St. George, Sunday,

Sept. 17th, Samuel Johnston, in the 82nd year of his a.e.

R. Henderson.

14th, C. W. Hayford, aged 3 years and 4 months, son of W. A. and Mary

on an enduring basis.

bellton and Chatham.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

have lived in this county twelve years.

THE SITUATION BETWEEN

the place where her body was found.

the spot where she was discovered.

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Linseed oil, raw 0 00

inseed oil, boiled. ... 0 00

Turpentine 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00

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BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN

The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Bears the Signature For Over Thirty Years

> THE WARSHIPS AT HALIFAX.

Exhibition Visitors Will See Powerful Fleet

Second Cruiser Squadron will be Big Attraction — Prince Louis of Battenburg to be Present.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18.-Two ships of the cruiser squadron are in the harbor, and thirty streets are made gay by Jack Tar ashore. The four other ships of the squadron are due to arrive on Tuesday, so that exhibition visitors may see this powerful British fleet lying off the dockyard as they leave the cars at the station, and can also get aboard if they care to do so. her home to get some clothing she had This added attraction of the presence of the fleet to the provincial fair which is now in full blast, will make a visit

to Halifax memorable. Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg, who commands the squadron, has accepted an invitation to visit the grounds on Wednesday, which will be the occasion of a great demonstration. The horse racing on the exhibition track will be continued every day during the fair, as also will the splendid grand stand show every afternoon and evening. The night performance concludes with a magnificent fireworks display, culminating with the battle of the Sea of Japan. An added feature of attractiveness to the exhibition this week will be a daily parade at 2 o'clock of all the live stock and horses. The exhibition all through is a splendid and will well repay a visit, Low rates News from Karlstad, however, is still prevail on the railroads.

there is anxiety to learn the details of SIXTY BUILDINGS BURNED AT NOME.

givings entertained that peace may SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18.—Sixty buildings were destroyed by fire at have been bought too dearly, but all the newspapers express relief that Nome, Alaska, on the night of Sept. peace has been secured, provided it is 12, causing a loss of \$200,000, according to advices received today. The city hall was destroyed but the records were Factory Inspector McMulkin left M. E. Atkinson and J. P. Parker were destroyed. It was at first reported cial business. He will inspect the that the fire destroyed the large whole lumber mills and factories at Campsale and retail stores, but this proved incorrect. No loss of life is reported.

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada te advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary BELYEA-At Westfield, N. B., Sept. 18th, J. Robinson Belyea, aged 69 years, leaving a sorrowing wife and years, leaving a sorrowing wife and ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-CRONIN-At her home, 411 Douglas avenue, on Friday, Sept. 15th, Mrs. Daniel Cronin, aged 28, leaving a

WANTED-Young men of ambition to succeed, to take up life insurance work. A young man of character in the community and ambition can obtain good contract and make bright future. Address CONTRACT, P. O. Box

MONEY TO LOAN.

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