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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNE & DAY, JULY 25, 1906.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN COLLAPSE OF BIG BUILDING

At Least Six Workmen Killed and Many Injured in South Framingham Accident-Others Are Missing-Were Rushing New Post Office to Completion -Many Maimed for Life.

July 23. - The front of a partially constructed three story brick local post office, collapsed today, and the tangled mass of iron beams, posts and girders, with the brick and mortar carried down more than a score of workmen, only nine of whom were tak-en out alive, while four bodies had

It was in the middle of the afternoon the building fairly hummed with busy workmen, that two loud cracks were heard which was immediately followed by the roar of the iron, brick and mortar as they tumbled in one great mass to the basement. The building is situated in the very centre of the business section of the village, and bundreds of passers by rushed from the flying debris, only to return ed. An alarm of fire was rung in and word was sent to the camp ground, where the ninth regiment of infantry of the state militia was on its annual

trace of life was begun at once, and soon half a dozen bruised and mortar he tangle of iron beams and broken firders. In some cases only a hand

on Concord street and was 75 feet deep. The construction materials were deep. At that it brick, steel and cement, the front being of a light colored brick and the sides and rear of cement, with inter-for beams and braces of steel.

of the ground floor for post office purposes. The work of construction had proceeded as far as the roof, the girders for which were being put in

When the accident happened at 3.50 o'clock this afternoon there were be-tween 35 and 40 men at work in the uilding. Two or three very loud explosions or cracks were heard in rapid succession and then the north side wall and about half the front wall Hapsed and crashed through to the

were in the building at the time escap-ed injury. Although the fall of the Firstpeople to the scene, the tottering walls and the shaky floorings which had not been carried down by the fall of the mass of the material made ose who gathered extremely about approaching the ruins. After a few minutes had elapsed the fire de-partment was on the scene and the

in in getting out such of the injured ones as were near the top of the

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., were sent out as soon as the magnitude of the disaster was understood and cement building, a portion medical attention and were then hur-of which was being fitted for the ried to the Framingham hospital,

made to receive them. One of the first persons taken out of the building was George M. Amsden, the owner. He was on one of the upper floors when the crash came. Mr. leg and some severe bruises.

buried many feet deep. It is the general opinion about town tonight that the accident was due to the slipping of one of several of the girders. A prominent person volunteered the statement that one of the girders slipped last Friday, but was pushed back into place by the workmen.

At 6 o'clock tonight three bodies had

erection at workmen unaccounted for, all of who streets. It had a frontage of 150 feet on Concord street and was 75 feet

At that time it was stated at the hospital that of the twelve injured workmen taken there, several were not

The government was to use a part tinuous search of the ruins throughout

INTER-PARLIMENTARY

LONDON, July 23.—The meeting of the inter-parliamentary union today adopted the following proposals of the

injury. Although the fall of the First—That it would be advantage-liding attracted a great number of ous to give to the Hague conference only to the scene, the tottering a more permanent influence in the orthat the powers should agree in establishing periodical meetings of the con-

sentatives to the second Hague conference the powers may usefully give them instructions to ascertain the best work of rescue was begun in earnest.

In a short time also the members of constituting a consultative company D of the Ninth Regiment M. M, arrived and they assisted the preparing the codification and development of international law.

mass of ruins and in shoring up the wall so that the work of digging could be carried on with greater safety
Nearly every physician in the village as well as in Framingham responded to the hurried calls which Prince Hilkoff, a member of the Rus-

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HOSE NOZZLES.

DROWNED AT FREDERICTON

Body of Joseph Eatman Found Floating in River

toria—Foul Play at First Suspected—Probably Accidental

FREDERICTON, July 23.—The body The injured ones as soon as they were of Joseph Eatman, a well known coltaken out of the ruins were given quick ored man of this city and employed as deckhand on the steamer Victoria, was found this afternoon floating in the Viborg, the language of which, with where preparations had already been river below the Star line wharf. The discovery was made by a number of young men sitting on the wharf, and they brought the remains to shore. Corener Weaver was summoned, and after viewing the body empanelled a strong enough. A rumor was spread tonight that this course had been decided upon. Amsden escaped with a fracture of the Jury. The coroner engaged Dr. Van-

drowned. The deceased leaves a wife and several children, an aged motherwork on the northeast corner next to and several children, an aged mother-the side wall which collapsed, and it and a brother. He was known as a and a brother. He was known as a clated Press correspondent by the good-natured, harmless fellow. In his mere raising of his hat, and hurried younger days he acquired quite a reputation as a pugilist and a baseball player. He had been in the employ of ary spirit, claimed for the Constitution the Star line for a number of years, and was popular with the company's text of the appeal. patrons. About a year ago he fell into the river at Indiantown and had a nar-

directs. In some cases only a hand was seen, and it took some time to unsarth the rest of the body.

The crowd was greatly excited and it was with difficulty a space was cleared by the small body of police. The arrival of the soldiers with an hour later, however, materially sisted in the work of rescue.

As fast as the injured men were taken out they were sent to the hospital, while the dead were taken to a temporary morgue.

At 6 o'clock tonight three bodies had been taken from the ruins of the body of twelve injured persons had been taken from the ruins of the body. The doctor says that he can give no information before he appears at the inquest. It is understood, however, that the autopsy revealed the clearest evidence that Eatman was drowned and that there is no suspiction of foul play. The raising of the body to the surface so shortly after the accident, it is said, may be attributed to the large amount of gas formed in the victim's stomach. The inquest will be held tomorrow evening at the Clerk of the Peace office.

At dark tonight four bodies had been taken from the ruins and the authorities said there were still 12 workmen unaccounted for, all of whom

HEART IS BRAVE

Earth's Tiniest Man is an Anarchist Fierce

Young Franchman Over Eight Feet

LONDON, July 23 .- "Prince" Colibri, the smallest man in the world, is now being exhibited at the Crystal Palace. He sometimes smiles at interested

an accommodating hatred. That is to say, he does not permit his political opinions to stand in the way of busi-opinions to

Khedive of Egypt.

"Prince" Peter is only 231-2 inches high, and his weight is 81-2 pounds. He is a Slav, and is 25 years old. His parents were ordinary-sized people, and he speaks French English. German

Henri Cot could put Peter in his waistcoat pocket or lift him between his finger and thumb. The French giant was born twenty-one years ago in the department of Aveyron, of or-dinary-sized parents, whose other children were of an average height. Henri has a soft heart, and he is looking for a bride. As he will not

Demands that No Money or Troops be Furnished to the Government — Copies of the Appeal in the Hands of Newspapers, But Censors Will Hardly Allow It to be Published.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23. - The evich and Count Heyden return to St. great news of today is the adoption of an address to the people by the deputies to parliament who assembled at its revolutionary demands that 'the

As darkness came on powerful electric lamps were rigged so as to illuminate the ruins, and the rescue work went on. Two carloads of Italian laborers were brought from Boston and were put to work shovelling, thus relieving the soldiers and firemen as well as the citizens who had volunteered.

It is reported that six men were at local train, entirely unattended. He was particularly downcast and responded to the salutation of the Asso-

patrons. About a year ago he feil into the river at Indiantown and had a narrow escape from drowning.

Dr. Vanwart this evening held a post mortem examination on Eatman's body. The doctor says that he can give no information before he appears.

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have involved themselves by seditious
acts since the dissolution of parliament. The theatres and other places
of amusement were almost appart to Ilyn, awaiting the return of those re-

it was the subject of deliberation at a mon the people to military service. Therefore, you are now the government. The dissolved parliament was press is informed that a majority of justified in giving neither money nor the ministers have become converts to soldiers.
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yet roused themselves to the sigantic fusal. No power can resist the unit-upheaval which is sure to follow the ed, inflexible will of the people. ness. He is an anarchist, but the Sui-tan of Turkey has given him \$375 and a decoration, and he has appeared be-fore the Emperor of Austria and the shops, which may inaugurate a general

parents were ordinary-sized people, and he speaks French, English, German and Finnish. For twelve years Peter has travelled about the world, and he smokes cigarettes and likes driving and the papers.

"Prince" Colibri has one desire. He insists on being regarded as a fullinsists on being regarded as a full-grown man—indeed he is, but for his size. When he sits down to his midsued proroguing the council of the em day beefsteak he must always be ac-companied by other "men." sued proroguing the council of the em-pire until the convocation of the new parliament, without, as was prophe

elective members.
VIBORG, Finland, July 23.—The curtain dropped this afternoon on the final act of the drama of Russia's first parliament, when under the spur of the threat of Gov. Rechanberg to use military force to end the session, and The giant weighs \$90 pounds, and for his lunch eats eight pounds of beet, six pounds of bread and drinks six pounds of beer. He has a dozen eggs with his breakfast

The giant weighs \$90 pounds, and adjourned amidst body. The boat has not been found, six pounds of bread and drinks six pounds of beer. He has a dozen eggs with his breakfast

The french cruiser Chaisloup, which has been in port since Friday, left to row and concluded at Welshpool, the following day.

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members, fearing arrest on their ar rival at the capitol, will remain for the present in Finland, or return by roundabout routes.

The address, which bears a remarkable similarity to the manifesto framed by the council of workmen last November, which landed its authors and the editors of eight St. Petersburg newspapers in cells of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, strikes the government in its most vulnerable poir by declaring that the administration and not parliament is responsible for the delay in the settlement of the agrarian question and by proclaiming a cessation of payment of taxes and of military services and repudiation of future loans.

The address follows: "To the people from their popular representatives: 'Citizens of all Russia :

"Parliament has been dissolved by ukase of July 21. You elected us as ukase of July 21. You elected us as your representatives and instructed us to fight for our country and freedom. In executive of your instructions and in executive of your instructions and to \$235,483,956, an in rease of \$44,429,010. ensure freedom to the people. We demanded the removal of irresponsible The exports \$21,102, 674, The demanded the removal of irresponsible ministers who were infringing the laws with impunity and oppressing freedom. First of all, however, we wanted to bring out a law respecting the distribution of lands to working peasants and involving the assignment, to this end of crown appanages, monasteries and lands belonging to the clergy, and compulsory expropriation of private estates. The government held such a law to be inadvisable and upon parliament once more urgently. putting forward its resolution regarding compulsory expropriation, parliament was dissolved.

"The government promises to convoke as a new parliament seven months hence."

Puests must resolute to the few manufactures in the few manufactures and of minerals each increase of \$21,102,674.

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ment. The theatres and other places of amusement were almost empty tonight, the public fearing conflicts between crowds and the military and police. Several encounters took place in various parts of the city, but they were of a petty character.

A few days may witness the constitution of a provisional government composed of an enlarged council of ministers, with the inclusion of conservative members of the dispersed lower house of parliament, councillors of the empire and men influential in the ministry and the whole country is seething with unrest and when the ministry has definitely shown its incapacity to do justice to popular needs. For seven months the government will act arbitrarily and will fight against the popular movement in order to obtain a pliable, subserviant parliament, councillors of the empire and men influential in the ministry has definitely shown its incapacity to do justice to popular needs. For seven months the government will act arbitrarily and will fight against the popular movement in order to obtain a pliable, subserviant parliament, councillors of the empire and men influential in the ministry has definitely shown its incapacity to do justice to popular needs. For seven months the government will act arbitrarily and will fight against the popular movement in order to obtain a pliable, subserviant parliament. Should it succeed, however, in completely suppressing the popular needs. For seven months the government will act arbitrarily and will fight against the popular movement in order to obtain a pliable, subserviant parliament, councillors of the empire and men influential in the provision of the months, at a time when the people are standing on the brink of ruin and industry and when the ministry has definited.

[FOUR PERSONS KILED

IN TRAIN WR of the empire and men influential in er, in completely suppressing the poputhe life of the empire who can be in-

duced to accept ministries without portfolios and contribute their authorities and advice to the hard pressed government.

This is the solution to which Premier Stolypin and the members of his popular representation and for an imperial parliament.

Russia must not remain a day without premier Stolypin and the members of his popular representation. mier Stolypin and the members of his cabinet, who realize the enormous nature of the task of tiding over the country during the tempestuous era popular representatives, no right to coltat is now dawning, are turning, and lect taxes from the people nor to sumit was the subject of deliberation at a mon the people to military service.

ing men like former Finance Minister funds, such loans will be invalid with Shipoff, Count Heyden, former Com-merce Minister Timiriazeff and M. sentatives, the Russian people will Guchkoff to compremise their future never acknowledge them and will not by allying themselves with such a be called upon to pay them. Accordby allying themselves with such a "king's council." Shipoff and Guchkoff ingly, until a popular representative but though he be small "Prince" Colibri, whose other name is Peter, has a brave heart. He hates tyrants with the such as the called upon to pay them. Accordingly, until a popular representative parliament is summoned do not give slow of thought and action, have not the army. Be steadfast in your refugilation. No power can resist the unit-

> BEUTHEN, Silesia, July 23.—Bombs have been thrown at the branches of the Singer Sewing Machine works, also at Sosngwice, doing great damage and injuring a number of workmen. Military cordons have been placed around the factories.

> A state of panic exists at Soonorice. ODESSA, July 23.—At midnight the inhabitants were moving in masses through the centre of the town, where the hotels were overcrowded. Cossacks have declared that they will tonight slaughter all the Jews in Prokhorovskaya street, where their comrade was

JOHN FEEHAN'S BODY FOUND IN CHARLOTTETOWN HARBOR

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 23 — The body of John Henri has a soft near, looking for a bride. As he will not marry any but a girl of his own size, it is to be feared that the sentimental glant will end his days a bachelor. But, though he is an idealist, Henri has had love affairs. A wealthy woman had love affairs. A wealthy woman had love affairs. A wealthy woman had love affairs a wealthy woman had love affairs. A wealthy woman had love affairs a mil
The people which, thoroughly revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by network to obtain further petual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elected a perpetual executive committee headed by the people which, thoroughty revolutionary in its nature, elect of Rocky Point, was PRATT INVESTIGATION

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CANADA'S FINANCIAL RETURNS OF FOREIGN TRADE ENCOURAGING

Increase of Over Eighty-One Millions Over Previous Year — Detailed Statement Shows Big Increase in Every Department — Trade

(Special to the Sun.) The returns for the year are as fol-OTTAWA, Ont., July 23.-Canada's | lows: foreign trade for the financial year that ended June 30 last amounted to \$552,000,-000, which is an increase of over 81 millions over the previous year. This is far and away the best showing in the country's history, and a striking evidence of the unexampled prosperity that prevails in practically every branch of trade. The imports for con-sumption of \$290,342,408 represented an

The exports of for

Dutiable goods .\$150,914,668 \$173,027,710 Free goods... .100,688,332 110,236,091 Coin and bulion 10,308,435 7,078,601

Duty collected. . \$42,021,386 38,824 Animals and their produce.... 63,227,458 Agriculture...

CRAZED FATHER Buffet Gar on Great Northern Hurled

Daughter Broken Hearted

an absence of two years, Charles Anderson, of 1952 Park Avenue, found his wife and daughter gathered in the front part of a room, round a little white coffin containing the body of id, inflexible will of the people.

"Citizens, in this obligatory and unavoidable struggle your representatives will be with you."

BEUTHEN, Silesia, July 23.—Bombs daughter who died yesterday morning. Anderson staggered into the room raging and swearing and wild with liquor. With a shrick his daughter fainted and his wife ran into the hallway and screamed for help. his youngest daughter who died yester-Meanwhile Anderson staggered arross to the coffin and picking it up in his arms made for the open window. Just as he was about to throw it into the street Policeman Buckley ran into the room and fell on Anderson with his club, pounding him until he dropped the coffin. In the Harlem police court this morning, Lillian, bitterley, told Magistrate Moss the

"Anderson," said the magistrate, "you are an inhuman monster. It is the st striking story I have ever heard. What penalty shall I impose?"
"A life sentence, Your Honor," said the drunkard, huskily.

"I wish to God I could," replied the magistrate, fervently, as he sent Anderson to the Island for six months.

RESUMED YESTERDAY

IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Hundred Feet Down Precipics

NELSON, B. C., July 23 .- The buffet car on the Great Northern train from Spokane to Nelson was derailed at a high trestle at Beaver Creek, near Boundary, on Saturday evening, and crashed down the canyon, killing four

Attempted to Throw Coffin Containing

Body of His Dead Child out of

the Window

The Window

NEW YORK, July 23.—Returning home crazy last night with drink after an absence of two years, Charles An
Crashed down the canyon, killing four and injuring seven.

The dead are: Judge Towsend of Rossiand; M. D. McKinnon, purser of the G. N. R. steamer Kaslo; and one unidentified minar from Spokane.

The injured: Mrs. W. B. Poole of Nelson; Miss Wragge of Cranbrook; Louis Bergeron, Stillwater, Minn.; Porter Charles Summers, Spokane; Edward Jones, colored cook, on the buffet car; Conductor Ingerham and Brakeman Paden.

The train, consisting of a baggage

The train, consisting of a baggage and smoker, first class coach and buffet car, had crossed Boundary, and was crossing Beaver Creek, a narrow, difficult canyon, when the buffet was derailed, broken from the train, and hurled down the steep precipice, a distance of two hundred feet below.

Passengers in other coaches made Passengers in other coaches made their way with difficulty to the wreck-

ed car and put out the fire, which started from an overturned stove, and commenced the work of rescue. Mrs. Poole was taken out from the debris with her little boy. Judge Townsend and the unidentified man were uncovered battered out of recog-nition. Charles Summers, fearfully injured, struggled out from a hole in the car, and one by one the rescuers accounted for all but Smith and Mc-Kinnon. Finally their bodies were seen, but they could not be got at. Judge Townsend was one of the oldest miners in Kootenay. He was the first justice of the peace in Rossland. Phoeb Smith, as he was called, was a remarkable character in Kootenay; he was an orphan and a cripple. McKinnon was a young Scotchman. Of the injured, Mrs. Poole's condition is seri-

A PROMINENT PYTHIAN DEAD.

ous, and Summers has little chance of

WEST HAVEN, Conn., July 23.— Captain David B. Woodruff of Macon, (Special to the Sun.)

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 23.—The
Pratt investigation was held this afternoon in the custom house parlor by
Commissioner A. B. Copp.

Captain David B. Woodfulf of Macon,
Ga., past supreme chancellor of
Knights of Pythias for the United
States, died here yesterday at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Cornwall, whom he had been visiting for

MORE LETTERS

Written by Mother-in-Law to Stanford White

to Influence Former Actress to Leave Harry

NEW YORK, July 21.—The World tomorrow will say: "Motive for the murder of Stanford White is indicated

Hummell, who is counsel for Thaw, and also for Stanford White, was

to Thaw as a scoundred, a villain and a man with murderous intent in his

In one letter she describes an interview with Thaw while they were in Paris and declares that Thaw wanted Mrs. Holman to sign an affilavit to the effect that Thaw had never intended to make Evelyn his wife. It appears that Thaw became awars of the fact that White had been appealed to by Mrs. Nesbit, now Mrs. Holman, and that the architect knew of the quarrels between Thaw and his wife also that Evelyn had told her mother that she was not married to Thaw at the time they arrived from Europe and were driven out of the hotel in Cumpberland. Thaw at that time had given a statement which he afterwards corroborated from Pittsburg, that he and Evelyn had been married while in Europe. Thaw knew that White was the only person not of his family who In one letter she describes an interthe only person, not of his family who

say she is honorably his wife, please

try to get her to see you and talk sense and have her understand the

ting for a week. You have no idea

drive me wild telling me to take ac-

her. She is teo young to understand how she is being wronged. I hope I

"E. F. HOLMAN."
that Mrs. Holman come to New York
so that she may be served with subpoena to appear at the trial. If she
does she will be cross-examined most

severely and questioned as to how, among other things, she came to apply to White for financial aid.

are also a number of letters written to Mr. Holman, husband of Mrs. Harry

Thaw's mother. It would appear that he knew all about the relations be-

tween Hary Thaw and Evelyn Nes-

ten by Mrs. Nesbit to Mr. White. It is undated, but was penned after Mrs. Nesbit had returned from abroad, where she had been abandoned by

Harry Thaw and Evelyn, who at that

time was not his wife. The letter was headed "Friday," but evidently was

written in 1903. It was as follows: Dear Mr. White,—Your letter receiv-

desire. When we first went to Paris and met Thaw, he and Florence quar-

to America. Thaw came to me and

the paper that her pride will at least save her. Yours truly,

Among the papers left by White

tion, that she is not of age.

light he has placed her in be-

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tomorrow will say: "Motive for the murder of Stanford White is indicated in a series of letters written by Mrs. P. J. Holman, mother of Miss Nesbit to Mr. White and after the latter's death found among the effects. Abraham H. Hummell, of Howe and Hummell, who is counsel for Thaw. and also for Stanford White, was consulted by the architect regarding the letters. In them Mrs. Nesbit-Holman complains bitterly of the conduct of Harry K. Thaw towards her daughter, now his wife, and implores Mr. White to do all in his power to bring her back to her mother's con-

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the good looking siri, and was about to buy tickets for himself and her to Brussels. Officers who knew him arrested him. request.

valk upon a field of ice and eat some

when I like," are the words Sisowath is alleged to have used to his followers, who wished to dissuade him from

when the period of his visit is at an end. He evinces a great dislike for

England, and is always inquiring, very often in public, if the French and himself could not make war upon that country. The offense of even suggest-

ng such a thing has been pointed out

and the niceties of international eti-

Now the French authorities have be

gun to treat Sisowath like a child that

he is. "If you do that again, Sisowath," says his official mentor in ef-

fect, "you shall not be allowed to see the big review." So Sisowath, who is looking forward to the pageant with

Mme, Fallieres held a garden party at the Elysee this afternoon, for which 7,000 invitations had been issued. The

chief attraction was the presence of King Sisowath and his dancing girls. The Cambodian monarch and the Cam-bodian ministers were enthusiastically

greeted by the Parislans as they drove from their residence in the Avenue dalakoff. In the midst of the pretty

lawn a large carpet had been put down

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

(Toronto Globe.)

number of advertisements in the Globe for teachers indicates a growing scarc-

nine cases were applicants asked to

provement over the showing of pre-vious years, and if the improvement

ing profession will derive advantage

neans of making a living; the other

drawals are more frequent than they

sed to be is certain, for the long-con-

tinued prosperity of the whole country has made it easier for educated

ien and women to find more remuner

SEWING VS. SPINNING.

(T. P.'s Weekly.)

A young English farmer, wishing to have his banns published, went to

see the parish clergymen. The rever-

tions, all of which he was able to an-

swer with the excepton of one. .
"Is your intended a spinster?" the

He paused in thought. Then he re-

plied, "No, sir; she's a dressmaker."

increasing dearth of teacher

The almost unprecedentedly

relied continually. We were—at least I ity. In last Saturday's issue there were was—indeed miserable. I expected each two hundred and twenty vacancies day to hear her say we would return advertised, and it will be noted with

an exhibition of native dancing.

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carrying out his project.

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> ECHT TAKES GREAT PAINS AND EXPENSE

EECHT, July 21.—Utrecht can tulate herself upon having at pains and expense afforded the th century a vivid representa-life in ancient Rome when she the height of her civilization

and Utrecht quite outshone all its pre-vious performances in this line, for, having once conceived the project of transforming a part of itself transiently into a Roman city, it spared neither

source of embarrassment to the French a success, government, and the latter will be glad Gorgeou ed the picturesque gables of the prin-cipal streets, varied here and there by triumphal arches of a highly elaborate character, while a Roman theasufficiently extensive to afford scope for charlot races, formed a not unfitting climax to the general magnificence of the whole.

Of course, the usual processional ore somewhat the appearance of a Roman triumph, consisting as it did of persons and equippages purely Ro-of persons and equippages purely Roman, and was everywhere received with manifestations of delight. Certainly the student who represented th Imperor Germanicus in a suit of mag nificent armor, richly embossed and figured, is not again likely during his

and such full-throated ovations The chariot races in the crowded arena, with its raised dias in the centre ronged with students clad in the garb of the seven-hilled city, were a source of wonder and admiration

AN EXPLANATION SUGGESTED.

(Boston Herald.) Senator Hale, apropos of an awkward remark, said:
"It reminds me of the conversation of two ladies at a reception.

"These ladies were strangers to each other. After a moment's desultory talk the first said rather querulously:
"I don't know what's the matter with that tall, blond gentleman while there. He was so attentive a while ago, but he won't look at me now."
"Perhaps,' said the other, 'he saw me come in. He's my husband, you know."

VARIETIES OF ENGLISH.

(Milwaukee Sentinel) Two groups of persons were seat the railway station. One con sisted of a fashionably attired pair, the other of a pair who looked as it had been there only a few minutes was as nearly perfect as anything in this world ever is. While she was buying her ticket the young man remark-ed to the lady with him: "Isn't Miss Crawforod a beauty? Her complexion s as perfect as a rose the same time the other man lutched his wife's arm and whispered: "Lord, Nan, hasn't that gal got

HIS NATIVE PLACE

A sailor dropped out of the rigging of a ship of war some fifteen or tweney feet, and fell plump on the head of the first lieutenant. had gathered himself up, "where did "An' sure, I come from the North of Ireland, yer honor." WHITE SLAVE DEALER GETS ONE YEAR'S JAIL Harry Rothgerber Sentenced in London-

He Had Led Many Girls to

LONDON, July 19-Harry Rothgerber has just been sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge McConnell for stealing a diamond ring from a London jeweler. The statements concerning the ring did not, however, at-tract as much attention as did the statements of Detective Sergeant Bissell, who appeared in court and read the following records regarding Roth-Deeds of a white slave trafficker

Long ago the Berlin police were look-ing for a certain Harry Rothgerber, from Cincinnati, who called himself a commercial traveler; in fact, however, he was an international fraud, and was arrested on September 16, 1905, at the Potsdam Station, in Berlin. Rothto follow him to different foreign counto follow him to different foreign countries, where he sold them to people. In some cases he left his victims in London, Brussels, and different other towns in the United States, after which he returned to the Continent to find new ones. Some of the girls were assisted home by the Consulates, Many others perished in foreign countries. Some months ago the Criminal Investigation Department found out that Rothgerber was living under a false name with a titled lady at Charlottenburg, but he left after taking his landlady's jewelry away. After his flight the lady found out that Rothgerber had obtained goods under false pre-tences in her name, and sold them again for cash. For similar offences he was wanted by the Hanover police. He was seen at the Potsdam Station, and

GUATEMALA WON THE

GUATEMALA CITY, July 10. — The following official account of the fighting at Platanar and Metapam, July 17, was communicated to the Associated

"The last two battles, fought before five o'clock Wednesday morning, July 18, when the armistice began, won by the Guatemalans, who defeated the Salvadoreans in Metapam, completely destroying them. If a few remained in the fortifications at Platanar it was because the armistice which found them there, was respected. Reports contradicting these facts

MONTREAL HARBOR KEVENUE INCREASES

(Montreal Herald.)

That the business of the port is increasing is shown by the revenue reby David Seath, the secretary trea-The statement submitted at an

journed meeting of the commissioners held under the presidency Robert Mackay, yesterday, indicated that the revenue for the month of June, received through the colof customs, amounted to \$52,750. Of that amount the imports yielded \$31,000; exports, \$12,000. and from wharfage, for local traffic, \$9,750. The amount previously reported from the opening of navigation is \$33,369, makng a total of \$86,120, as against \$74,983 in the corresponding period of last year; or an increase of \$11,136. Of the total received since the oper

ing of navigation, imports have con-tributed \$58,500, as against \$52,500 for the corresponding period of last year; exports, \$14,500, as corpared with \$12,-000, and local traffic, \$13,120, as against

Harbor Master McShane reported that from the opening of navigation to the end of June, there had been a decrease of fourteen in the number of seagoing vessels arriving in the harbor, as compared with the like period of last year, but there had been an increase of 32,605 tons, and of inland craft there had been an increase of 589 vessels and 108,889 tons.

A conference is to take place at the next meeting of the board between the commissioners and the Anglo-Canalian Cold Storage Exchange represen tatives regarding facilities at the har-

MAKING IT EASY FOR JOHN. "John," she said, softly, "have you

been saying anything about me "No," replied John. "Why do you "Because she said this morning that

she believed you were on the eve of proposing to me. Now, I do not wish you to speak to mother when you have anything of that kind to say. Speak to me, and I'll manage the business And John said he would.

Visitor—"You'll be sure to tell Miss Smythe that I called while she was Maid-"Oh. yes. She'll be delighted

(Christian Register.) An English daily had the follow ing advertisement:"Wanted-A gentleman to undertake the sale of patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertak-

CASTORIA.
the The Kind You Have Always Bought

and King of England

Undoubtedly Take Place—What Action the American Government

By Malcolm Clarke-copyright, 1906, by the Heart News Service. BERLIN, July 20.-The arrival of a w heir to the imperial crown of eGrnany has been a source of great delight, not only to the parents of the at a rate quite as low as the trust young prince, but still more to the Kai-ser's only daughter, Princess Victoria age of being in the power of a huge ser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, who is exceedingly happy in her new dignity as aunt. I am told that as soon as she heard the shots fired in honor of the new-born prince, and had found out that she was to have a nephew and not a niece, she nediately went down in the wine cellar and ordered the "kellermeister to send up champagne for every serv ant and soldier on duty in the palace. The kellermeister sent word to the mpress to find out whether he be obeyed or not, and although the emdaughter, she sent word back that she thought it was a most timely one, and so everybody in the palace drank the health of the future king in foaming

The dealers of the city of Berlin proved themselves to be very much up-to-date, for hardly had it became known that a prince had been born when they had for sale in the street new postal cards showing the old Kaiser Wilhelm, Kaiser Frederick, and the present Kaiser holding the baby, whom he had not yet seen, in his arms, and the Crown Prince. Underneath the charming family picture was, the caption of five generations. The idea has proved to be an exceedingly good one, for nearly one-quarter of a miliion of these cards have been sold.

It is considered significant, in view of the rumors that a reconciliation is to take place at Copenhagen between the Kaiser and the Duke of Cumberland, that a very cordial letter of con gratulation was received by the Crown Prince from the old Dowager Queen Maria of Hanover and her son, Duke Ernest August of Cumberland.

that a meeting will take place between the King of England and the Kaiser before the end of this year. There have been many rumors to this effect, but I am informed by a chief of department in the government service that it is the wish of both monarchs to meet and confer upon certain mat-ters, and more especially as to what peril and to find a substitute for the American canned and fresh meat, which the people of both countries are determined to exclude.

Roosevelt, through the American ambassador to England, Whitelaw Reid, that the American government would guarantee the quality of all American meats bereafter, is ridiculed here, and it is pointed out by many papers that the American president must either be a very childlike person or he must be lacking in good faith. All experts here agree that inspection under the new American law will amount to little

"What the American government ought to do," writes a prominent German paper, "is to follow the example set by the German authorities at Esslingen Wuertemberg, the other day, when eight thousand gallons of adulterated wine were poured into the two rivers which flow near the town. If the American department of agriculture would from time to time unexpectedly investigate the big slaughter houses from roof to cellar and destroy every thing not up to the mark the packers ful and the time might come when we could once more safely buy American meat. Under the present circum-stances, and even under the new regulations passed, which are to be carried out in a very near future, it is too great

A great German trust which sought to acquire control over the electricity supply of an entire province, has been defeated in its object by a combination ful "octopus" under the banner of municipal ownership.

The scene of the battle was at Rhen ish Westphalia, the greatest industrial district in Germany. A great colliery owning concern, the Gelsenkirchen Colliery Union, began the campaign by absorbing the Aachen Blast Furnace Union and the Schalke Coal and Iron Union. The combination then employ employed 34,000 men and produced an tons of pig iron. Then a wholesale coal-distributing concern joined the trust, which now resembles a combine on the American model.

The next step was to acquire the Rhenish Westphalia Electric Lighting Co., which supplied twelve towns, and to raise its capital to \$25,000,000 The important manufacturing town

of Dortmund was then attacked, with (Chicago Chronicle) the object of acquiring the electrical bought out, and the big deal looked like being successfully accomplished, when the Dortmund manufacturers came to the conclusion that the trust, although it offered a cheap supply of electricity, was an enemy to their interests, as a monopoly must always be with regard to small concerns. Dortmund therefore declined to trade with the trust, and Hagen, a neigh-boring town, forestalled the trust by starting a municipal power supply of many different kinds of violation or its own.

The trust then turned its attention Dusseldorf, but that city acquired the lectricity works at those places,



URPRISE SOAP given by Dortmund combining with all the neighboring towns to erect a great power centre for the supply of electri-city in the entire district. The triumph of municipal ownership is complete and the Rhenish Westphalian towns will

historical ruin in Germany, is to be restored to as near its original state as modern skill can make it. The idea of estoration was the Grand Duke of Baden's, who is very keen on it, and the proposal will be brought before the Baden Diet at Carlsthue, which will be asked to vote \$25,000 to begin the

be supplied with municipal electricit

Great interest is taken throughou Germany in the proposed restoration of Heidelberg Castle, which is regarded as the best existing model of Ger man renaissance architecture. Oppo-sition, however, comes from artistic quarters against the "desecration" of the castle by modern bricks and mor-

It is likely, however, that the grand duke will be granted the money for the restoration as a tribute from his people on the completion of the fiftieth year of his reign, which will occur next

An emancipated princess is to b superseded at the Dresden royal pal ace by a dignified and orthodox one. The Saxon court, which lost its queen by the notorious marital misfortunes o the king, is now presided over in the feminine department by Princess Mathilde, the king's unmarried sister. But Princess Mathilde falls short of the ideal "first lady in the land," inasmuch as she is considered too free of manner, too lacking in dignity and stateliness, and too fond of manly

sports. butes of a royal lady is desired, and to provide one a wife had to be found for Prince Johann George, the king's

Princess Maria Immaculata of Bour bon-Sicily, whose betrothal to the prince is announced, is regarded as fulfilling the requirements of the Saxon court, which will regain much of its prestige when she joins it.

AT THE TOP OF THE ROAD.

(Charles Buxton Going.)
"But lord," she said, "my shoulders I have been used to bear the load so

'And see the hill is passed and smooth "Yes," said the Stranger, "yield me

Straight-limbed and lithe, in new-

"My lord," she said, "the land is very

'Where?' In her voice a wondering question lav.

"Was I not always here, then, as to He turned to her with strange, deep eyes aflame;

"Knowest thou not this kingdom nor my name?" Nay," she replied, "but this I under-

That thou are Lord of Life in this "Yes, child," he murmured, scarce

'Lord of the Land: but men have named me Death." DREADED INSOMNIA.

was afflicted with nervousness and dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew for three years what a full hour's sleep was. Heart pains and headaches almost drove me wild. I had spells of weakness and cramps in stomach and limbs. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was brought to me and

ley Weaver, a veteran of the Fenian Raid, Port Dalhousie, Ont. SUNDAY LAWS.

eight boxes cured me."-Mr. Jas. Wes

While Canada has this spring summer been enacting a Sunday that would inspire almost any An can citizen compelled to spend Sunday in Canada with a resolve to sleep over from Saturday evening to Mo morning the Sabbatarians in New York have been trying to prevent all baseball playing in that city, with the effect that the chief promoter of the sport said a few days ago that he had been arrested fourteen times for as discharged every time. It is hard to to Rath and Gerresheim, suburbs of tell which contains the most farcical elements, the Canadian law or the New York enforcement of the Sunday

KAISER BEATS TRAIN IN EXCITING RACE

HAMBURG, July 20 .- Whether by accident or design the Emperor William on his Mercedes motor car successfully raced the Altona-Kiel express train this

burg from Berlin at 9 a. m., and left again for Kiel at 9.11. The distance is over seventy-five miles, and was coveror an average speed of over forty-five miles an hour.

The express, which stops only once between Altona and Klei, left a few minutes after the Kaiser, and arrived at 10.38, eight minutes after him. He was in his happiest mood, and ex-pressed great satisfaction with the speed of his journey. He advised several chauffeurs he met on the way to accelerate their pace schnelleres Tempo nehmen," to take a quicken

WARRANT FOR ARREST OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

FINDLAY, Ohio, "July 120-Sheriff Groves, who has in his possession a warrant for the arrest of John D. Rockefeller based on the criminal information recently filed in the probate court here by county prosecutor David, charging Mr. Rockefeller, as the alleged head of the Standard Oll Cor with violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, says either he or one of his dep-uties will attempt to serve the war-rant upon the landing of Mr. Rockefel-ler in New York, It is said further that if the papers are served, Governor Harris will at once be asked to make requisition on Governor Risgins of New York for extradition papers. The claim is set up, however that as the information and warrant only charge a misdemeaner, no requisition under

FRANCE OF TREASON

the law can be issued.

PARIS, July 20.-The hearing took place today, before the police court of Toulon, of an espionage case, in which a young woman named Jeanne Rence is charged with selling documents re-lating to the submersibles and subma-

rines to a foreign power.

She admitted that she had tried to sell the information but declared that she did not succeed in disposing of it, as she was arrested before the transaction was complete. Her counsel pleaded that she was addicted to the absorption of ether and to opium smokng, and was not responsible for har

The court postponed judgment for a

THE TRAGEDIES OF ONE SUNDAY

Windsor-Intoxicated husband murdered his wife in the presence of their chilren. Orilla—Ten-year-old boy found a bottle of whiskey, drank it, and is

dead. Hamilton-Intoxicated man fell out of a third story window and was killed. These three tragedies are the partial returns from one day's activity on the

part of the whiskey habit.

Whiskey does not take a Sunday of or go on its summer holidays.

Whiskey is doing business every day in the year, and the sort of business it does is indicated in yesterday's returns from three points affected by the habit

NEW USE FOR COCAINE.

(Mobile Register.)

In his charge to the Warren county grand jury Monday Judge Rush drew attention to the alleged "doping" with cocaine of roustabouts by steamboat mates. The judge stated that it had come to his ears that the mates carry they gave to the negroes in liberal doses. When stimulated by the drug work is the rouster's capacity for work is greatly increased, but by the time the trip is ended he is a physical and mental wreck.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19-A man believed to have been concerned in the recent hold-ups in this city and vicinity, was captured tonight in the suburbs. The prisoner claims to belong at Bath, Me. He was carrying a short in his hand when caught and there were other suspicious circum-

left on Friday for St. John to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. A.



by than or we first saw fresh from a trip to George.

You should have on a huge sombre leather breeches the strap under his shot welvet jacket. Followich all their eyes, a bit, we were so p was handsome, I tel The minute we





"Oh! go ahead as other things," beginding care a partic ters like dress.

So Bob went aheas us things just as the

The Wooder

M A brave little In time of peace good,
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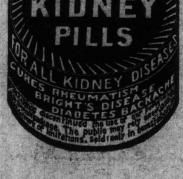
With valor unfinching when drums are roll blow.

When the bullets and rattle by, To do or to die boldly go!

(But there's nothing the fire is hot, For our guns are of t shot: You need feel no For your leg or For you can't co







DODD'S

of two causes. One of these is the more frequent withdrawal of teachers from the profession to seek other is the lessening of the number enter-ing the profession to replace those who retire and to fill the new schools in the outlying districts. That withfrom Archingel, Russia; Skuld, from Sagua and Matanzas; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS.

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But Heard of Happy Little Bird Neer Broken Was by Me

He Will Not Fly; He Knows Full Well.
While Chirping on that Spray,
I Would Not Horm Him for a World Or Interrupt His Lay. on the Bus to

ondon-Tower

Bob's Trip to Mexico

BVER was there a finer looking boy than our coustn lich when we first saw him at the station that time when he came up here fresh from a trip to Mexico with Uncle George. George.
You should have seen sim! He had on a fuge sombrero hat, close-fitting leather breeches that fastened by a strap under his shops and a short black velvet lacket. Folks stared at him with all their eyes, but we didn't care a bit, we were so proud of him—for he was bandsome, I tell you!

The minute we could get excused from—the luncheon table, we rushed out into the summer house and begged Bob to tell us all about things down there where he had been.

"My! do all the men and boys dress in beautiful clothes like those you have on?" asked Helen.

"Tes, a lot of them do. The ones who

do not. They dress just as my father or yours dresses."

"What do the women wear?" asked Edna, who is grown up enough to notice dress a good deal.

"Why, skirts and—and—"
Edna and Helen giggled. I think it was "kind of" mean, don't you? How can a boy be expected to describe how a woman dresses?

"Til help you by asking questions," said Edna finally. "Question number one—what do they wear on their heads?"

Bob brightened up.

"Oh! I remember." said he, "in the villages and on the streets in the large cities I saw ever so many women.

The Tower, as it looks from the top of the Tower Bridge, which goes over the Thames river. The square tower in the centre, with turrets at the cor-ON'T you love games of "pretend"?

I do. Suppose today we pretend that you and I are off to
London Tower on one of the new
motor omnjbuses.

Here we are at the entrance gate—
the "Lions' Gate" it is called. That's
because from the time of Henry III
until about seventy years ago any
wild animals presented to the Kings
of England by other Kings were kept
in an inclosure quite near this gate.
But seventy years ago they were
moved to the Zoo and there they are
now.

buildings and fine, up-to-date people, but just go around the corner and you find, yourself all of a sudden iz just as foreign a place as if you had stepped into a corner of Spain or Haly.

"Bunny two-wheeled carts come slowly down the street drawn by oxen. Men walk along with sprinkling cans in their hands and sprinkle the street inch by inch, just as we sprinkle our little gardens.

"Then along comes a two-wheeled water cart, drawn by a donkey, carrying fresh spring water to customers' houses. And the driver either walks along beside the donkey or else ridea on him.

"Go along a little way and maybe we come to a little wayside stream with a stony bottom. Here we will be sure to see women washing clothes and rubbing them clean on the smooth, round stones. And then a little farther on you will see women kneading rolls of bread on flat stones, preparatory to baking them.

"Maybe you don't know that there are two races of people down there. That interested me ever so much. You see, originally the inhabitants of Mexico were Indians. But after the Spanish gold-seekers came and settled they married Indians, and so now there are a great many people with mixed Spanish and Indian blood. It is easy to see the Indian in their faces.

"There are lots of fullblooded Indians, but not many fullblooded Spaniards.

"There are lots of fullblooded Indians are called Aztecs.

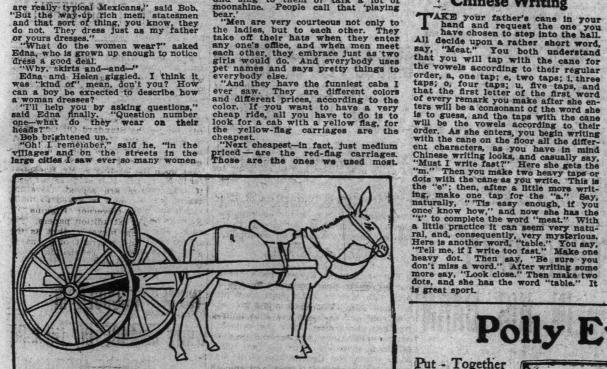
"There are lots of them are poor and dirty and idle. The men do nothing and let the squaws carry the papposes on their backs. And they gamble frightfully. Those Indians are called Aztecs.

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"There are lots of full blooded Indians are along the new first think nothing of paying \$20 or \$30 for one. So you can imagine how fine they are. And many of the cowboys wear a row of coins up and down their trouser legs.

"They work on ranches, galloping around on their towponies, and earn about \$10 a m



with a sort of hood on their heads, and it wound around and around their shoulders and hung down their backs like a scarf. I think they call it a rebozo. But I don't think the rich ladies dress any differently from the way. Aunt Jennie and my mother dress."

The Wooden Soldier

I'M A brave little soldier made of wood, wood,
In time of peace I am steady and
good,
And in eyery war,
On the nursery floor,
I have stuck to my corps
a soldier should.

(After all, it was not very much to do, For I'm stuck to my stand with a dab



With valor unflinching I face the foe, When drums are rolling and bugles blow.
When the bullets fly
And rattle by,
To do or to dle

(But there's nothing to fear, though the fire is hot. For our guns are of tin, with peas for shot; You need feel no alarm For your leg or your arm, For you can't come to harm you'd rather not.)



It is said that there are two great reasure heards on Cocos Island, one a pirate's plunder, estimated at anything between \$30,000,000 and \$60,000,000; another called "Keating's treasure," said to be

swim,
When lead and marble sink;
Why stars should shine, and winds
should blow,
And why we eat and drink.

clouds,
And why they cross the sky;
Why sinks the sun behind the hills,
And why the flowers die,

He wants to know why fish have gills, And why we cannot fly; Why steam comes from the kettle's

burn,
But not a bit of stone;
How seeds got in the apple core,
And marrow in the bone.

yeast Should always make dough rise. Some of his whys are not too hard To answer, if you'll try; But others, no one ever yet Has found the reason why.

The Baker's Boy.

The Baker's Boy.

Can you read this verse about the baker's boy? Each omitted word relatives with the end word preceding it:
His cart is painted wivid red, and filled with loaves of fresh white *****.
Our dainty neighbor, Mrs. Bowles, He furnishes with crisp French ******.
Now, poor, dyspeptic Mr. Chafer Is nibbling at an oatmeal ******
He gives his head a gloomy shake at sight of rich and dangerous ****
But lets his healthy little sons Indulge, in brown and plummy ****
While, for himself, he means to risk it, And mend his fare with oatmeal ******
Here come the non-dyspeptic Puffins, And take a goodly store of ********
Then Mrs. Puffin thinks to try Then Mrs. Puffin thinks to try A plump and flaky apple ***
And gladdens all the children's hearts, By adding sundry damson *****
And now some workmen at the packers add to their lunch a box of ********

Why?

Only fools and rich people use the blue-flag carriages, so they say. Those are the highest priced ones.
"People don't call a carriage by shouting, but by hissing or by clapping their hands, like the Japanese, when they call a servant. They always clap their hands, you know.
"Well, I've told you enough for one time. Now it's your turn to entertain me."

me."
So we let Bob off for the time being, although we could have gone on listening to his talk about Mexico for

I know a curious little boy,
Who is always asking why—
Why this, why that, why then, why now,
Why no, why by and by.

He wants to know why wood should

He wants to know what makes the

He wants to know why winds should From out the bellow's nose;
Why pop-guns should go pop, and why
The ocean ebbs and flows.

spout And rain falls from the sky. He wants to know why coal should

He wants to know why ice should melt; Why spiders eat the flies; Why bees should sting, and why the

zle is to see if you can put these

seven sections together so as to make each of the different forms indicated in the diagrams.

FIG. 4

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Puzzle

Here is

square which you

may cut out in

cardboard, boys

and girls, and

then divide into

seven sections, as

shown in the dia-

Now, your puz-

Anagram. Here is an anagram that is said to be the finest anagram puzzle ever made

now.

Walk inside. On the right is "Traitors' Gate," where people who were to be imprisoned in the tower used to

Chinese Writing

Thomas B. Macaulay, the famous historian and essayist, made up the following enigma. Can you tell what the answer is? (A word of three letters.) Cut off my head, and singular I am: Cut off my head and plural I appear: Cut off my head and tall, and, wondrous feat!

Although my middle's left, there's nothing there.

ing there. What is my head cut off? A sounding What is my tail cut off? A rushing And in their mighty depth I fearless play; Parent of sweetest sounds, yet mute forever.

Riddle in Rhyme. What seven-letter word of two syllables is the answer to the following riddle? (The two syllables are referred to as "first" and "second," and the entire word as "whole.")

My FIRST she was a country lass,
With ruddy cheeks and winsome
smiles,
Which caught the eye and won the heart Of handsome, jovial Farmer Giles,

My FIRST of offers many had, But she my SECOND proved, For only by the Farmer Giles Could her heart's love be moved.

FIG.3

Polly Evans' Puzzle Story

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The farmer he was well-to-do, My FIRST she knew it well, And also that, with poverty, True love will seldom dwell.

You should have seen the farmer, when, Upon his wedding day, He handed down his happy bride From out the one-horse shay. His shirtfront spread a famous frill, His coat was of deepest blue, His hat was white and soft as silk— And such a polish on his shoe!

But what did most display his taste (As Mr. Glies was heard to say) Was this: he wore a trousers of My WHOLE upon his wedding day.

Riddle. Charles James Fox, a very famous Englishman, composed the following splendid riddle. Can you tell the
answer? (A word of three letters.)
Formed long ago, yet made today,
I'm most employed while others sleep.
What few would wish to give away,
And none would ever wish to keep,

3. Where is it that all women are

to have been murdered. You remember reading about them in your history of England, I suppose.

Just inside the gateway of this tower every night at 11 o'clock the sentry of the guard challenges the chief warder as he goes around with his keys to lock up for the night.

"Who goes there?" asks the guard. "Keys," answers the chief warder. "Whose keys?"

"King Edward VII's keys."

"Advance King Edward VII's keys, and all's well," says the guard.

"God bless King Edward VII's keys, and all's well," says the guard.

"God bless King Edward VIII's exclaims the warder as he passes on. And very soon the gates are securely closed and locked, and every body is free to ge to bed.—Playbox. land and walk sadly up the steps. Queen Elizabeth was once a prisoner here, because she had offended her sister, Queen Mary, and Mary sent her to the Tower. But she didn't stay there very long, only about a month. Then Mary forgave her.

And just opposite is the tower in which two little Princes are supposed

A New Game

A New Game

A Ny number can play it, so long as you have a piece of paper and a penell for each one, and an extra little piece of paper with the letters of the alphabet on. One of you begins by giving out a list of things, perhaps these: Name of a flower; something in the room; a girl's name; a boy's name; a color; something to eat.

As these are given out, you write them down one under the other, then the person who gave them shuts her eyes, and points her pencil somewhere among the letters of the alphabet.

Suppose the pencil points to R, then all-of you set to work to write the names of the things in the list, each beginning with an R. For instance, opposite the first, you might write "Rose"; the next, "Rug"; then "Rachel," "Robert," "Red," "Roll."

The one who gave you the list also times you. Suppose she gave you five minutes, she stops you at the end of that time, and reads out what she herself has put down opposite the different items in the list, if her list is correct, she takes to marks for each item, but if one of the other players has put the same thing, each takes five, and if three bave the same, she takes four, and the other two take three each. Then the next one reads his and marks are given in the same way, At the end, add up your marks, and whoever has most has won.

monkey so as to transform it into a point?

8. What is smaller than a mite's mouth?

7. What is the most dangerous time of the year to go into the country?

8. What is it that lives upon its own substance and dies when it has devoured itself?

9. Which of the four seasons is most literary?

literary?

10. Why are chickens the most economical things a farmer can keep?

Answers to Last Week's

Puzzles

Missing Half Lines.

Get up, little boy, you are sleeping too

Your brother is dressed and singing a

And you must be wakened,—oh! fiel

Come, come, open the curtains, and let in the light, For children should only be sleepy at night. When the stars may be seen in the sky.

Cancellations.

Conundrums.

Double Transpositions.

Puzzle of Nates.

Author's Acrostic.

Riddle.

By carrying her four baskets in her

Couldn't Find a Pair.

Strait-traits-artist, maced-cedar-cared.

1. Desig-nate.
2. Do-nate.
3. Or-nate.
4. Procrasti-nate.
5. Effemi-nate.

Oberoff. Nicholas Nickleby.

1. Key-quay-quake.
2. Martial-marshal-hits.
3. Weigh-way-Hygela.
4. Formally-formerly-real.
5. Cellar-seller-case.

The letter H.

more say, "Look close." Then make two dots, and she has the word "table." It is great sport.

After writing some vet hat, tied around with ribbon, was designed for them in Henry VIII's time, and they have worn it ever since.

ceptainly would have died.

Another time I was nearly run over by the cars, and barely escaped with my life. Oh! how frightened I was that time! Then, once I followed a carriage and ran away and got lost, and could not find my way home. Those were awful days of hunger and misery; but finally I was found by some strange man, who knew me by the description given in the paper, and he kindly took me home in his carriage. Oh, what rejoicing there was over me, and how happy I was to get back to my dear home, for, after all, "there's no place like home," even to a dog!

SPEAKING of his experience the other day, the veterinary surgeon of a big circus said: "Elephants are about the worst and

 Because they know how to manage the mails (males).
 Because you seldom find one who can decline—matrimony.
 Because there are three scruples to 3. Because there are three scraphes of a dram.
4. A clergyman.
5. A jest (M-ajest-Y).
6. Because he only lost a crown, but they lost a sovereign!
7. Because he makes both ends meet.
8. When he is a grey-hound.
9. Because no one ever saw it before.
10. At Pitch and Toss.

Some Cunning Sayings

We Sometimes Wish it Would. Mary was at her aunt's, where there was a graphophone.
She walked about it and kept looking in. By and by she said:
"Mamma, I should think its mouth would get tired."

"It's the Shoemaker's Wife That Goes Unshod."

Two little boys were talking together. The first boy said, indignantly:
"Your father a shoemaker, and making you wear those old boots!"
"That's nothing," said Johnny. "Your father's a dentist, and your baby has only one tooth."

Crane.

The teacher asked: "What is the meaning of 'cognomen'?"

Owen promptly answered: "Men who catch codfish."

Schley's Story of His Life

AM a brown cocker-spaniel of the name of Schley.

When I was five weeks old, I was taken away from my fond mother, put in a box and sent on a long journey. Nobody knows how sad I felt to be taken away from my mother and little sisters and brothers, nor how I fretted in that small box all the way on the cars. At last I came to my journey's end and was taken to my new home. Here the young girl who was, to be my owner and mistress welcomed me with many expressions of delight. She said I was cute and dear and a beauty, and I certainly was beautiful at that time, for my brown hair was as soft as silk and curled all over my body. My ears, too, were unusually long for a spaniel, and my eyes very large, and, my fond mistress says, quite human in expression.

I was born during the war with Species

I am not as accomplished as some doggies, but I can speak, catch a ball in my mouth and sit up and beg; and I know a great deal more than most people think I do.

When the stork brought a little baby to the house a couple of years ago, I was very curious to see it; so they allowed me to go upstairs every day and take a peep at the wee, crying thing in the cradle. I was not a bit jealous of this small creature, as some dogs would have been; but it wakes me feel sad to think that since the baby came I am not as much petted as I once was. However, my young mistress is faithful to me and always kind and affectionate, and that is a comfort.

Since this small boy is older, he shows a disposition to pull my long ears and stubby tail and step on my toes, and this I do not like; so I have been ill-matured enough to growl at him several times.

Like all dogs, I have my troubles. Now, I like most of the dogs in town, but there are two that I just hate; one of them is the ragman's dog and the other is the baker's.

I know the sound of the ragman's wagon from afar; and whenever I hear it coming, or hear the tinkle of the

expression.

I was born during the war with Spain, and was named after Admiral Schley.

Some people say my name suits me, for I am just as sly as my name would indicate.



bells on the baker's wagon, I begin to get ready for a good scrap.

I had my picture taken lately, and you will see by it that I am not as handsome as I used to be, when I was younger; nor do I feel as playful.

I fear I am growing old and that my day of usefulness is over; and this is a sad reflection for my sensitive dog soul. But I might as well accept the situation and make the best of it, for "every dog must have his day."

Inside an Elephant's Mouth

other day, the veterinary surgeon of a big circus said:

"Elephants are about the worst animals we get. Take an elephant with the toothache, for instance. Well, now that's just the time you want to fight shy of an elephant. The trouble of it is, an elephant may have the toothache, and we put him down for something else before we discover what's the matter with him.

"Ill never forget one night long ago, when we had old Bolivar. The show was in winter quarters then, and during the night Bolivar got the toothache. He got it good and hard, too. Well, he tore around until he broke his chain, and then he started in to 'do' the show. The big cat animals were all in permanent cages for the winter. Well, Bolivar killed a camel and let out a lion and a tiger. These picked up a 'scrap' among themselves, and by the time a gang of men could be got together they were both bleeding pretty freely. Finally, by crawling over the tops of the cages the men managed to get a noose around Bolivar's front leg and trunk, and in a trice we had him down. The rest was my job. I had to reach in the old fellow's mouth, find that cavity, clean it out and fill it."

"Gold filling? Sure thing," and the doctor smiled. "Well, that's the way the ads read," he explained, "but between you and me it's amalgam. You know that hardens quickly. When we find the cavity in an animal's tooth we clean it out the best we can. You know we can't dig it out. We squirt in an antiseptic and then slap in a big chunk of amalgam. That hardens quicker than a wink and they can't get it out.

"Oh, yes; there's danger in playing

quicker than a wink and they can't get it out.

"Oh. yes; there's danger in playing around inside an elephant's mouth that way, but there is this much to be said in favor of an elephant: it don't make any difference how mad he is, he always has a certain fear of his keeper.

"Elephants, for all they are such big animals, are very delicate. Why, we have to watch them as one would a baby. The least little thing upset-them. They get lonesome, homesick, lovesick and go off their feed. They refuse to eat and just stand and sway back and forth, as Jingo did before he died at sea. They get dirty, and that seems to make them sick. We have to give them a bath every day. That's part of my job, looking after the elephant's "tollet.' Regularly every morning they get a serub. A gang of men go at them with brooms and water. We dose in a little carbolic acid to kill any disease germs."

Fisher, by Name.
A class was studying the description of the personal appearance of Ichabod

A Keener Weapon. Four-year-old George and his auntie were hunting asparagus. Aunt had a stick with which she was pushing aside the leaves and sticks to find the little heads. George whispered:

"Auntie is hunting asparagus wif a stick. She ought to hunt it wif her ares."

—Little Chronicle.

A Plant Barometer WAR BURNESS OF THE STATE OF THE Very Fine Windy and Variable 1000000000 Rainy 000 Deposed Thunder Storm 0000000 000000000 Cloudy or Misty FOUNDED DOOD Tempest TO BE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Rising Barometer

THERE is a plant known as the "Paternoster" which is a wonderful natural barometer.

Its leaves are so sensitive to changes in the weather that they give accurate and timely warning of the various changes before these arrive. This picture shows how the leaves behave according to what change of weather is coming.

Wonderful, isn't it?

The Raining Tree.

The Raining Tree.

THE island of Hierro, one of the largest in the Canary group, has received its name on account of its iron-bound soil, through which no river or stream flows. It has also few wells, and these not very good. But in the midst of the Island there grows a tree the leaves of which are long and narrow, and continue in constant verdure, winter and summer, and the branches are covered with a cloud which is never dispelled, but resolving itself into a moisture, causes to fall from its leaves a clear water, and cisterns to receive it are never empty.

The Other Half. Alice was out rather late with father, and looking up, she cried:
"Oh, father, look at the pretty moon!"
"Yes, dear, but that's only half a moon. Do you know where the other half can be?"
After a few moments' thought, Alice said: "Why, I 'spect that was the other half we had last night!"

Not a Firefly, Either.

Alice rushed in from the garden where she had been picking flowers. She was badly stung by a bee, and was holding her finger, sobling pittfully:

"Oh, Mamma, I burned me on a bug!"

Frank had been sent to fetch a pair of mother's shoes from upstairs, and presently he came down with one lace and one button shoe.

"No, dear," said mother, "just run back and fetch a pair that are alike." In a few minutes Frank returned with a very puzzled little face.

"Mother," he said, "there isn't a pair there. There's only two more odd ones like these!"

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BRITAIN IN INDIA.

The announcement made by John Morley, secretary of state for India, in the British house of commons last Friday that a commission was being appointed by the viceroy to consider the extension of legislative powers to the has naturally excited keen alarm natives, indicates the course British among the strategists to whom policy has always taken in India. Con- the argument of the present minister trary to foreign belief generally and of war-who, by the way, has not ever contrary to the impression sent broad- a theoretical military or naval experi cast by William Jennings Bryan in a ence-that Britain should, in these recent letter from India, British admin- times of peace, set an example to the istration of that country has been con- nations in the way of disarmament, tinually directed toward fitting it for seems sentimental folly such as has acalso to fact was Mr. Bryan's declaration that the natives are almost in a state of insurrection against the op-

pression of British rule. As Mr. Mor

ley phased it, there may be discontent

but there is no disaffection. A well informed Anglo-Indian in a letter to the New York Sun in answer to Mr. Bryan, declares that the asser tion is imaginary that the great maloyal and anxious to overthrow Brit ish rule. In such a large and mixed population there is bound to be an un- her motives. Disarmament to be a butcries of visionary and impractical politicians should not be taken serious ly. On the contrary, the Indian people loyalty. If they had wanted to drive stant, to back its aspirations by force the British out of India they could of arms, have made the attempt during the South African war, when British troops were hurried from India to South Af-BRITISH AND AMERICAN RAILrice. But how did they behave? There was no more loyal country in the empire at that time. Indian princes vied with one another in placing themselves and their forces and resources at the disposal of her majesty, and it was bitter disappointment when their services were graciously declined. The whole Indian army would also have kone cheerfully if ordered out. During the war, in both Hindu temple and Mo-

Mr. Bryan proclaims the government of India as worse than that of Russia because it drains a large part of the taxes out of the country, and because the Indians have no form of representative government. This is incorrect India contributes, it is true £103,000 to the navy, which protects her commerce, but there is no other contribution made 1889 being the last in which the numto England. It is ridiculous to suppose that the 230,000,0000 of people of mixed races, quite antagonistic to one anoth er, can immediately be fitted for parliamentary government. Only the politically immature members of the Indian national congress have ever entertained in train acidents during that year 262

led for the success of British arms.

Continually natives are being given a greater share in the work of admin-Istration. In 1870 competitive examinations for the Indian civil service were open to Indians as well as to Euro peans. Provincial services for sub gineers are now almost entirely manned by Indians. The number of Englishmen in the civil service has thus become

the partial rule of 70,000,0000 more. Ininistration; they also undertake the greater part of the magisterial work. The civil courts, with the exception of the Appellate courts, are almost entirey made up of Indian judges; and an Indian judge is appointed to each of the nigh courts. Indian judges also exer cise jurisdiction in all classes of civil suits, over both natives and English people. Eight Indians are in the legisative council of the viceroy, ten in the ounil of the governor of Madras, and eleven in the council of the governor of Bombay.

As the natives under British training shaw their capacity for self-government more latitude will continually be given them, until eventually India shall become an autonomous part of the empire, as Canada is. Meanwhile Britain press order-SUN PRINTING CO will continue to give that country peace and a wise government under which the gigantic progress of the past century will be continued.

> REDUCING BRITAIN'S FIGHTING POWER

The British government has chosen an inepportune time to carry out its policy of retrenchment in connection crease the strength of the army and to cut down the expenditure for new warships has aroused a storm of proor so of the recent naval maneuvres which to the consternation of the country, proved that the strength of the present navy is inadequate to hold the British channel and to guard the coast ported that his pocket had been relieved of Britain against even an inferior of a few dollars by a pickpocket nostile force cleverly commanded. In and Smith did not miss this mimic naval warfare, the fleet of the enemy, commanded by Sir William overwhelming defending force, swept up the channel unopposed, raked the British coast from Land's End to Beachy Head, from Dover to Cornwall and issued a triumphant demand for submission and an indemnity. Had this admiral really been in command

of the fleet of a foreign foe his squadron would probably have been destroyed later when the evaded defenders returned, but he would have been able to incalculable damage and perhaps to have realized the Napoleonic dream by landing an invading army on Britain's shores.

Such a demonstration of weakness

fore this, as Majuba and Khartoum referred to the appearance pear shameful witness. And, in an age when rival powers are aggressive and to consider. As a coadjutor the church weaponed to the teeth, it is folly. Uni-weaponed to the teeth, it is folly. Uni-wersal peace is wholly desirable and the should be sympathetic, a worker versal peace is wholly desirable and disarmament is a necessary prelude to its accomplishment. But the disarming of one nation in the pressure of eager and still armed enemies is provocative of war, rather than peace. fority of the people of India are dis- England is too well hated to be able to place herself as a disadvantage with impunity, no matter how lofty NEWG LASGOW MINISTER'S buly and dissatisfied element; but the producer of peace must be general and simultaneous, and until the time comes when a mutual agreement for this can be made every nation who aspires to have frequently given proofs of their world power must be ready, at any in-

WAY FATALITIES.

Commenting on the recent terrible train wreck at Salisbury, England, "Engineering" quotes some interesting statistics and makes some instructive comparisons between the accident records of British and American railways. In the year 1901, not one passenge

travelling on the railways of the United Kingdom lost his or her life from any accident to trains, rolling stock, permanent-way, etc. The number of passengers travelling (exclusive of season ticket holders) amounted in that year to 1,172,395,900. While the list of casualties of other years has been greater than this, the totals have always been comparatively low: the year ber of fatalities amounted to large figures. Thus for the years since 1901 we have the numbers killed, in order of sequence, of 6, 25, 6 and 39 for 1905. As compared with the British fatalities in 1904, American railroads killed

These figures in themselves are note worthy, but the contrast is marked in a far more striking degree if account be taken of the number of passengers travelling. For the twelve months travelling. For the twelve months for work yesterday afternoon at the ending June 30, 1904, the railways of farm of David Crysler, Thorold town-Judges, deputy magistrates and en- the United States carried 715,419,682 passengers, and therefore the life of but while standing in the window of one passenger in every 2,730,600 carried was lost owing to accidents for to the ground, breaking his neck. The quite small. During the last thirty which the companies were responsible. man had two valiess with him, which years it has been reduced by more than. This compares with one passenger for were opened in order that his identity years it has been reduced by more than This compares with one passenger for 30 per cent. There are now only about every 190,000,000 carried on the rail- and papers found therein it would ap-1,000 Englishmen employed in the civil days in the United Kingdom during pear that his home was at New Glasgovernment of 230,000,000 people, and in that year.

the partial rule of 70,000,0000 more. Indians now manage most of the business relating to the revenues and land administration; they also undertake the PICKPOCKETS

Salisbury Man Lost \$100 On Train

Thief Escaped Through Car Window as Train Slowed Down to Enter Moncton Station

MONCTON, N. B., July 22.-Quite number of petty robberies are reported in the trail of the Barnum and Bailey circus, which visited here Saturday, and in whose wake followed the usual band of sharks and fakirs which always follow large organizations of this kind. The losses as a general rule were petty ones, and were the result of robberies perptrated by a gang who came from St. John. The heaviest loser reported is named Smith, belonging to Salisbury, who on the morning express from St. John was robbed by a pickpocket of a wallet containing one hun-dred and twenty-one dollars, and the thief escaped by jumping from the car window as the train entered the Mo ton yard.

The pickpocket was evidently ty clever operator, for Smith, who had been paid a large sum of money that ning, had placed his wallet in an inside pocket and buttoned his coat. Another passenger on the train named Steeves, belonging to Petitcodiac, reuntil hearing of the other's loss. He found his own coat unbuttoned and the money gone. A constable who was on May, slipped past the guard of an the train who was suspecting the man was on board kept a watch on him but as the train neared Moncton the suspect entered a lavatory and as the slowed down on entering yard made an exit through the window, and four or five others also left before the train left the station, all being members of the gang. Several passengers on this train reported having been robbed of small amounts. Large crowds were present from outside points to attend the circus, which played to a big crowd, several thousand in the afternoon and another large audience in the evening.

REFERRED TO APPOINTMENT OF COADJUTOR BISHOP

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 22.-At the parish church this morning the recjutor bishop. He thought that it was a most important matter for the church and generous. These were some of the qualifications mentioned by the preacher, and it was hoped that the synod, in making its election would procure such

HOUSE DYNAMITED

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., July 20-Rev. P. R. Grant, who has been very active in temperance work in Pictou county, has given practically his whole time to the enforcement of the Scott Act. At 1 o'glock this morning the town was startled by the roar of a heavy explosion caused by a quantity of dynamite or powder having been placed under the verandah of his residence.

Fortunately the house was unoccupiled last night, Mr. Grant being out of town. Owing the the verandah being a

town. Owing the the verandah being a considerable height from the ground the damage was not so great as it might have been. As it was the steps leading up to it were completely de-stroyed, the verandah shattered and the glass in front of the house broken. Allan, at the home of her stepson, The cause for the vandalism has not Clarence B. Allan. Mr. Allan was taken

ill on Friday evening, it was first Mr. Grant's temperance activity is thought from billiousness, but later Dr. Skinner was called in. He did not at offenders are remains a mystery. A first think her condition serious, but a piece of burnt fuse about four feet long second call about four o'clock in the and the damaged front are the only

traces left of the villainous work. This is not the first event of malice towards temperance workers in this section. While John McMillan was Scott Act inspector, a year ago, two attempts were made to set fire to his bern by unknown persons and a can of powder was exploded on the front

An attempt to destroy trees on the Allan and came to live in St. John where she made many friends, who property of X. A. Green and also at John J. McKay's place can also be traced to their activity in the same

NEW GLASGOW MAN DIED IN ONTARIO

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., July 21,man who gave his name as John Mc-Quarrie, aged about seventy, applied

might be established. From letters

ST. JOHN'S BEAUTY SPOTS

Roosevelt's Postmaster-General and His Family Speni Sunday in the City-Magazine Postal Difficulty will Soon be Adjusted—Thinks Moran and Lawson wil Make a Strong Team

George B. Cortelyou, postmaster his manner one would not judge him eneral of the United States, accom- to be a member of the cabinet of the anied by his wife and children, ar- United States, as he is quite unassumrived in the city on Saturday from ing and apparently care free, combin-Halifax. Mr. Cortelyou is by no means a stranger to this part of the country. In speaking to a Sun reporter he oughly enjoy a vacation. said that he had paid a great many visits to Canada and was at all times. a great admirer of the Canadian peo



GEORGE B. CORTELYOU. U. S. Postmaster General,

widely spoken of men in America to-day. He was formerly a newspaper campaign was chairman of the republican national committee, and controlled the campaign funds for Roosevelt. He proved himself during this campaign to be a tireless worker, and since then has made reforms in the post office department of the United States.

In appearance Mr. Cortelyou is of size and was perfectly groommedium size and was perfectly groom-ed. He looks scarcely more than thir-ty-four or five years of age, and from visit to this country."

YOUNG STREUB KILLED

BY A RAILROAD SPIKE

GREAT BARINGTON, Mass., July

22.—The belief of the authorities that John Streub, the twelve-year old boy

near here last Sunday, was killed by

behind with a railroad spike, was strengthened today by an examination

of the weapon found near the body. Miscroscopic examination of this spike

showed minute spots of red which

seemed to differ from the rust with

which the implement was covered. Two hairs which are thought to have

orrespond in shade with the light

brown hair of the dead boy, were also

A chemical test of the spots found

ately and it is practically certain that

the body of young Streub will be ex-

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. R. R. ALLAN.

The death took place very suddenly

Saturday morning of Mrs. Robert R.

A few hours later Mrs. Allan passed

away. She was a native of Halifax,

daughter of the late S. R. Caldwell, at

one time mayor of the city. Her first

usband was Mr. Shaw, a dry goods

merchant in that city, and their only daughter, Mrs. F. W. Daniel, now re-

sides in Chicago. About 1875 the de-ceased lady married the late Robert R

were shocked, to hear of her death. Mrs. Allan is survived by four

in Providence; Thomas, in Halifax, and John, in Vancouver; and by four sis-ters, Mrs. George Smithers, who resides with her son, Rev. Allan W. Smithers,

at Hopewell; Mrs. G. Brown, Vancou-ver; Mrs. W. Townsend, Halifax, and

Mrs. (Dr.) Fritz Andrews, Halifax.

MRS. AGNES STEVENS.

The death occurred on Sunday at her

ate residence at Grand Bay, of Agnes Barr, widow of the late Benjamin

and a daughter of the late Andrew

Hamm. The funeral will be held to-day after the arrival of the 1.10 train

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Carly Flutching

from St. John. Burial at Ingleside,

ns. Deceased was 81 years of age

found adhering to the spike.

lows on the head delivered

President Roosevelt's trusted adviser

larly pleased with Rockwood park, Mr. Cortelyou remarking on the natural

beauty of the park as contrasted with

In reference to postal matters Mr.

Canada would be adjusted to the sat-

ant are quite arduous and responsible. The incumbent of this position is usu-

this reason Lawson would probably ac-

He and his family leave today for

month at a summer resort on Long

This was Mrs. Cortelyou's first visit

In concluding Mr. Cortelyou said

that the Royal Hotel, at which he is

staying, was far beyond his expecta-tions. "Indeed both in Halifax and

tions. "Indeed both in Halifax and St. John," he said, "the hotels are

fully up to the standard set by the

play second fiddle to Moran."

Quebec, and will then spend abo

him in Washington.

the city.

extensively by gardeners.

isfaction of both countries.

Charles Flewelling

ome from a human skull and which May Have Been Kicked by Horse—Coroner will Make Post-Mortem Examination This Morning

> Charles Flewelling, truckman, of 7 White street, was found dead in a barn on Delhi street shortly after 2.181-4. eight o'clock Sunday night. His wife made the shocking discovery. Whether Mr. Flewelling was kicked

by a horse, or died as a result of a sudden attack of apoplexy or heart dis-ease is not certain yet. There is, how-ever, little evidence to support the former theory, as no marks were found on the body with the exception of a slight scratch on the upper lip, which probably was caused by the fall to the or, as he was found face down-

Mr. Flewelling went to the stable on Delhi street, where he keeps his horse, about 7 o'clock, with the intention of feeding his own horse and that owned by Wm. Morrison of Erin street, which is kept in the stall adjoining. When Mrs. Flewelling returned from church and found her husband was not at home, she ran over to the stable which is not far, to see what was keeping him. As she opened the door she saw her husband's prostrate body just behind Morrison's horse. One look at his face, after she had slightly turned the body, convinced her of the terrible truth. She at once went to St. Mary's church and told her pastor, Rev. Dr. Raymond, of the sad affair. Dr. Raynond telephoned the facts to the police station, and the coroner was notified as soon as he could be communicated

Sergt. Campbell, who represented the chief of police in the matter, is of opinion that Mr. Flewelling was kicked, as both his own horse and Morrison's were known to be more or less treacherous and vicious.

Dr. Raymond thinks, however ,that

Mr. Flewelling, who is a stout man, and had been complaining at tea time of a pain in his head, probably had a stroke of apoplexy.

The deceased was a native of Kings

county, but for the past twenty-five years had been in St. John, being for considerable time in the employ of Moore & Co. Latterly he has been in the trucking business on his own account. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, and a quiet man of excellent character. He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a widow, but no children. Mrs. Silas Freeze is an adopted daughter.

MCKENZIE&MANN RUSSELL SAGE OUTBIO C. P. R. DIED SUDDENL

From Pugsley Syndicate

Lake and Saskatchewan Railway

MONTREAL, July 22.—It is under-

stood that MacKenzie and Mann outbid the C. P. R. and purchased the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatche from the Pugsley syndicate, the pur-chaser to assume the bond interest. Some time ago the Canadian Pacifi railway, which has had a traffic ar rangement since 1890, secured an option on the road for \$195,000. They allowed and his family yesterday enjoyed a drove about the city and were particu-larly pleased with Rockwood park, Mr. this option to expire and the Can-adian Northern stepped in and secured the road, which runs from Regina to Prince Albert, a distance of 240 miles. others which have been treated too and which gives the Canadian I an entry into southern Saskatchewan. In this connection David Rus Cortelyou said that he thought the stated to a friend at the on American magazines entering Hotel this evening, when questioned da would be adjusted to the sat-tion of both countries.

Hotel this evening, when questioned about the reported rupture between himself and J. N. Greentween shields. Regarding political patters Mr. Cortelyou said that in Massachusetts Mortan for governor and Lawson for lieutenant governor, would make a strong team. The duties of lieutenant governor, of which Lawson appeared ignor-nor, of which Lawson appeared ignor-nor, of which Lawson appeared ignor-nor, of which Lawson appeared ignor-normal street was a strong to the street work and that Mr. Greenshields would never again cross the threshold of his house or his office. The reason for this statement, continued Mr. Russell, will be given to the public through ally the next in line for governor, as in will be given to the public through the case of Curtis Guild, jr., the presprove that the stage where he can hoodwinked has not yet been reached.
It is understood that the difficulty position, and would thus consent to is in connection with the distribution of the 500,000 acres of land which Mr. Mr. Cortelyou would say nothing in Russell's syndicate purchased reference to the presidential candidates, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Mr. Hammo remarking he had left business behind other promoters of the Qu'Appelle Long Lake and Saskatchewan railway Portland, where they will spend a few days. If possible they will visit

CIRCUS PEOPLE TIED

HALIFAX, N. S., July 23 .- The Bar num & Bailey circus was tied up at Windsor Junction all day Sunday, the rivic authorities having refused them permission to come into the city on Sunday. The show people are very ndignant at such action, claiming they could not get water or supplies there. The first of the circus trains reached the city soon after midnight.

MONCTON RACES.

following horses have been Sage's will, named for the stake races which closed May 15th last, to take place on Sept. May 15th last, to take place on Sept.

Russell Sage was the owner of the Shore Line railway and has been in St. was sold and is being put into build. John several times. ng lots, the races, with the cons of the nominators, will be held on the Moncton speedway, where other suitable prizes for the meeting will be given by the Moncton association.

The Manufacturers' Stake, 2.19 class, pace and trot, purse \$500. J. T. Prescott, Sussex, b. g. Dell Estell 2 21 1-2

Chas, Henry, Chatham, b. m. Victor, Peter Carrol, Halifax; J. R. Lamy, Amherst, b. m. Reta M., 2.191-4. A. H. Learment, Truro, b. m. Ruth Vilkes, 2.30 3-4. Springhill stables, Springhill, ch m. Claudia Hal, 2.21 1-25 Springhill stables, Springhill, b. g. Estell Boy, 2.191-4.

Frank Boutilier, Halifax, b. g. Kremella, 2.21 1-4. J. C. Larder, Sydney, b. s. Banito, H. L. Ramsay, Summerside, b. g. Park Campbello, 2.18 1-4.

No. 2—Merchants' Stake, 2.27 pace,

2.25 trot, purse. W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst, b. g. Ab-L. D. Morten, Digby, bik. s. Kings Nat McNair, River Lorison, b. s.

I. J. Green, St. John; A. B. Etter Amherst, b. m. Little Egypt.
D. H. McAllister, Sussex; J. R.
Lamy, Amherst, b. m. Bushall.
S. N. Davison, North Tyron, b. s.

C. H. Chandler, Charlottetown, b. m Capitola Springhill stables, Springhill, b. Fleet wood. Springhill stables, Springhill, b. m. Miss Kadmas. Ashlawn Farm, Hantsport, Ashlawn

F. T. Holmes, Amherst, blk. s. Right Richard Hebert, Moncton. b. g. Al Frank Boutilier, Halifax h g Pete. J. C. Larder, Sydney, Frank Krohn.

Wilkes

CURIOSITY SATISFIED. By a thirst for knowledge goaded.

A. Kitchen, Fredericton, Amherst Hotel, Amherst, b. g. Burline.

Archibald picked up a shell-Pounded on it for a minute, Thought by such means he could tell
If it had powder in it. It had some.

Wished to see if it was loaded.

It was.

Mary dropped a lighted punk Down her sleeping papa's collar. Told her mother that she thunk It might make her father holler, It did so.

Henry, with a little cough, How to make the gun go off Was his own peculiar puzzle. He solved it

Purchased Valuable Property | Passed Away Yesterday at

Paid \$5,000,000 for Ou'Applie, Long Death Caused by Heart Fallure—

NEW YORK, July 22.—Russell Sage ome "Cedarcroft" at Lawrence, L. I., The immediate cause of death was heart failure resulting from a lication of diseases incident to old age. The veteran fiancier would have celebrated his 87th birthday on August 4th. Mr. Sage had been in exception-



RUSSELL SAGE.

ago. At noon today he was seized ago. At noon today he was seized with a sinking spell and collapsed rapidly falling into uncensciousness about two hours before his death which occurred at 4.30 o'clock.

There were present at the end Mrs. Sage, her brother, Col. J. J. Slocum, the Rev. Dr. Robert Leetch, Dr. Theodors

Carl Schumen, a local physician, and Dr. John P. Munn, for many years Mr. sage's family physician. summoned from New York when the first alarming symptoms were mani-

The funeral services will be held o Vednesday at the First Presbyteria church in West 42nd street, of which Mr. Sage had been a member for many years. The interment will take place Mrs. Sage and her brother, Col. Slo

WHITE MINERS SAY CHINESE ARE DANGER

VANCOUVER, July 22.-The murder of a Chinese worker at the Consoll-dated Cariboo Mining Company's camp at Bullion by a Celestial of another at Bullion by a Celestial of another tongue or society, has led white miners in the northern gold camp to write to the press deploring the employment of Orientals by the mining companies. of Orientals by the mining companies. Because the cook of the Chinese camprefused to join a secret society, of which the others were members of another tong, he was subjected to a number of petty annoyances until his life was made a burden. Eventually he got into a quarrel with one of the prime movers in his persecution. The result was the murder of the latter. The cook took to the woods but the provincial police soon secured him, and he will be tried on the capital charge.

DIDN'T BELEIVE That Coffee Was the Real Trouble

everything that's recommended but fi-nally find that coffee is the real cause nally find that conee is the type.

of their troubles. An Oregon man says: "For 25 years I was troubled with my stomach. I was a steady coffee drinker but didn't suspect that as the cause. I so had been cured with but to no ood. I was very bad last summer and ould not work at times.
On Dec. 2, 1902, I was taken so bad

the doctor said I could not live over 24 hours at the most and I made all prepthing, everything distressed me and I was weak and sick all over. When in that condition coffee was abandoned and I was put on Postum, the change drink that was poisoning me was re-

"The pain and sickness fell away from me and I began to get well day by day so. I stuck to it until now I am well and strong again, can eat heartily, with no headache, heart trouble or the awful sickness of the old coffee days. I drink all I wish of Postum without any harm

and enjoy it immensely.

"This seems like a strong story but I would refer you to the First Nat'l.
Bank, The Trust Banking Company, or in regard to my standing, and I will send a sworn statement of this if you wish. You can also use my name." Named given by Postum Co., Battle, Still there are many who persistently

fool themselves by saying "Coffee don't hurt me." A ten days trial of Postum in its place will tell the truth and many times saves life, "There's a rea-Look for the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs.

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MONCTON, N. B.,

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THE SCOTT ACT. NEW IND IN MONCTON

Clergyman Tells What He Miramichi Town Rapidly Ad-Saw During Circus Time

Doesn't Accomplish Much

MONCTON, N. B., July 23.-Aroused a letter in the evening papers from a letter in the evening papers from the Rev. H. E. Thomas, pastor of the Chatham to the forefront as an indus-Wesley Memorial Church, protesting gainst the open and flagrant violation of the Scott Act in Moncton on Saturday while the circus was here, the police committee at a meeting here topolice committee at a meeting here tenight discussed ways and means for the better enforcement of the act lotely in conjunction with Chief of Police Tingley. Rev. H. E. Thomas in a letter to the press this evening said he stood on Main street Saturday evening and looked into two bar rooms in connection with certain hotels, one bar at least being open as any drug or grocery store. He also waked into one bar room, and counted twenty-four persons being served with liquor. four persons being served with liquor.

The Transcript editorially criticises
the incident as "conscienceless, scandalous, disgraceful and discreditable to the city council and police committee, and a reproach to the police force, a testimony of incompetence so far as the Scott Act inspector is concerned, and a lasting reproach to the people

In the police committee work, Scott In the police committee work, scott Act Inspector McLean was reviewed. Chief Tingley characterized the attempt to enforce the Scott Act in Moncton as being a mere shifting of the responsibility from one to responsibility from one to her and believed the rerested on the

of the city. The electors made a scape goat of the council for non-enforceent, the council in turn made a scape goat of the police magistrate, who in turn made a scape goat of the officers. The matter was discussed at some length, but the only action taken was the passage of the motion instructing

The matter of a bonus to A. S. Camp-The matter of a bonus to A. S. Campbell, who is to take over the Humphrey clothing establishment, was taken up and occupied the session. The resolution was passed by the finance committee and details of which were published some days ago was accepted by both parties.

This latter is situated between the burner and the mill proper and is a two and one-half brick structure, with dimensions of 5 feet by 45 feet. In

WILL HOLD TWO DAYS'

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., July 28.-The ton Park Association two days' race meeting here during the latter part of August. This was decided upon at a meeting of the directors here this evening. There will be 2.15, 2.20, 2.23, and 2.28 classes, with three hundred dollar purse for each.

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BACK TO PULPIT

What Food Did For a Clergyman

how Grape-Nuts food brought him back to his pulpit: "Some 5 years ago I had an attack of what seemed to be La Grippe which left me in a complete state of collarge and I resident for state of collapse and I suffered for sond time with nervous prostration. My appetite falled, I lost flesh till I was a mere skeleton, life was a burden to the skeleton of the skeleton of the was a burden to the skeleton of den to me, I lost interest in everything and almost in every body save my recious wife.

me friends I began to use Grape-Nuts food. At that time I was a miserable skeleton, without appetite and hardly able to walk across the reom; had ugly dreams at night, no disposition to entertain or be entertained and

began to shun society.
"I finally gave up the regular ministry, indeed I could not collect my thoughts on any subject, and became almost a hermit. After I had been using he Grape-Nuts food for a short time I covered that I was taking on new ife and my appetite began to improve; began to sleep better and my weight icreased steadily; I had lost some 50 pounds but under the new food regime have regained almost my former weight and have greatly improved in

feel that I own much to Grape-Nuts and can truly recommend the food to all who require a powerful rebuilding agent delicious to taste and always welcome." Name given by Pos-tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. A true tural road to regain health, of hold t, is by use of a dish of Grape-Nuts id cream morning and night. Or have a food made into some of the many clous dishes given in the little recipe found in pkgs.

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FOR CHATHAN

vancing Commercially

He Says- City New Rossing Mill will be Erected by Miramichi Lumber Company **Up-to-Date** Equipment

> CHATHAM, N. B., July 23.—Another trial and commercial centre for the province, is the erection of the new rossing mill by the Miramichi Lumber Co. on the site of the old Morrison twenty-two feet at any time of tide. The cost of the big structure is estimated at \$75,000, including a \$25,000 power house and an immense iron re-fuse burner towering a height of 130 feet above the knoll immediately in the rear of the wharf. This last affair is in itself an \$8,000 job, but it is con-fidently anticipated by the company that in the course of three or four years it will pay for itself, besides ob-viating the nuisances of smoke and cinders common to the open burners. The foundation is of brick; it will be semble a gigantic bee hive, being con-ical and covered by an iron grating. This will prevent cinders and being blown around by the wind. The mill refuse will be carried by machinery into the burner, and the usual ex-

pense for men and cars will thus be This burner stands in the hill near-This burner stands in the hill nearest the passage of the motion instructing Scott Act' Inspector McLean to keep a record of the occasions on which he was refused papers by the police magistrate, which he complained of on a previous occasion. Increased jail accommodation was also discussed, but no action was taken.

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dimensions of 55 feet by 45 feet. In this will be placed four boilers of 150 h. p, each, supplied by the Water-house Co. of Hamilton, Ont., giving a RACING AT FRENERICTIN total of 600 available horser joining this will be the engine containing three engines of 18 by 24 cylinder measurement, capable of supplying all the power needed in the big ncern, and it is expected that the daily requirement will total up to 500 horse power. As a matter of interest it may be stated that 350,000 bricks

Iron Works erecting it.

The rossing mill will run for 220 feet parallel to the water front, having a width of 50.6 feet for a distance of 76 feet, and 34 feet for the remainder. This is of wood, with a galvanized iron roof, and, in fact, all the buildings will be roofed with iron. Robert Armstrong of St. John has charge of the carpentry work and it is hoped to have this building finished in time to begin operations in September. The mill is on a fine foundation, support being given by 120 concrete piers going down a depth of 12 feet to natural gravel. The frame of this building gravel. The frame of this building is now up and Mr. Armstrong has nearly completed boarding in. The building is two and one-half stories in building is two and one-half stories in height, and the lower floor will be given up to the blocking and belting, while in the upper story will be placed all the machinery for hauling up, sawing and rossing. This machinery as well as all the other to be used is being supplied by the Waterhouse firm. A patent haul-up will be used, and the logs will then pass to the saws for cutting up, and supply will be sufficutting up, and supply will be suffi-cient to keep thirty barkers or rossing machines working at full speed. The

quantity turned out per day is estimated at 400 cords at least. From the mill there will extend two conveyors, one 50 feet above ground, one with a length of 800 feet and the other 385 feet. These run parallel to the wharf and carry away the product from the mill. Four cross conveyors will connect with this and carry the blocks to the vessel lying at the wharf, four hatches being worked at once. These conveyors are a work of some magnitude in themselves, and the St. John firm has accepted the contract for the iron work involved in their construction.

The mill will receive its water from the town supply, a special rate of ten cents per thousand gallons having been obtained from the council on the condition that not less than 2,000,000 gallons be used during the season. Stand pipes and complete fire protection facilities will be erected on the

The scene at present is a very busy one and well repays a visit to it.

There are one hundred men working with saw, hammer and compressed air rivetter and trowel, and the combined noises send out a busy and cherful hum from the vicinity of Morrison's Cove, once many years ago a busy spot, but for a long time given over to burned ruins and slow decay.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—Fire that threatened to destroy the entire stock yards today was finally confined to one barn by hard work of the firemen.

The damage will be under \$10,000.

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF A BABY FROM DROWNING

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., July 22.-By the capsizing of a small sailing skiff Narragansett Bay today, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Anthony of this town and their daughter, aged four years, were drowned, while their baby aged about foundation for the burner. The smokestack for the power house will be 100 feet high by 6 feet in diameter, and will also be of iron, the St. John Iron Works erecting it. accident so that an oar was wedged between the axles and the body of the carriage. When the boat capsized the baby floated securely in its go-cart sustained by the oar and drifted over to the ledge where Prudence Lighthouse stands. Lighthouse Keeper Thompson and his wife rescued the child and took care of it. The baby was apparently uninjured by the wetting it received. The cause of the accident is a mystery as the bay was smooth and the wind light.

RECENT DEATHS

FREDDIE HOLDER.

The death took place in Dorchester Mass., on July 16, after a lingering illness, of Freddie Holder, only son of the late James Holder of St. John, N. B., aged fourteen years. The funeral took place last Wednesday from the residence of his mother, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Dorchester, Mass.

WILLIAM BARCLAY.

William Barclay of Jacquet River, N. B., died from the infirimitles of age July 19th. Mr. Barclay was born in Glasgow, Scotland, April 23, 1815, being the last of a family of seven who came to this country and settled in Bathurst, N. B., in the year 1818. They later lived in Montreal and Quebec, finally settling on the shore of the the following: Bay de Chaleur, where he spent the remainder of his life. Mr. Barclay was one of the first pioneers to settle on the banks of the

beautiful bay, buying from the crown under William IV. about 400 acres of forest. Beginning at the water's edge ne cleared the land which now represents several beautiful farms. Mr. Barclay in his early years vas

ramento, Cal.; Mrs. P. H. Seaver Ruttance would be down a natural valland, Vermont; also Mrs A. J. Melan-ley.

SAW MILL AT **GOLE'S ISLAND** DESTROYED BY FIRE

CHIPMAN, July 23.-The large and well equipped saw mill at Cole's Island, on the Washademoak, belonging to Alfred West, was completely de-stroyed by fire Friday night. The fire originated, it is thought, from a hot box, and spread with such furious rapidity that the night watchman, Bamford Taylor, was not able to reach the engine room to blow the whistle to alarm the men. The barn and boarding house adjacent were also burned. Fortunately the pulp mill used for sawing poplar pulp wood for Irving R. Todd of St. Stephen, but which is owned and operated by Mr. West, was saved by the strenuous ef-

e about \$10,000. This will be a big loss to Cole's Is-

Mr. West will probably rebuild at

DEVELOPING THE WATER POWERS AT MUSQUASH

The Pulp and Paper Magazine has A visit to Musquash, N. B., reveals very busy state of affairs among the Inglewood Pulp Company and other interests in that district. There are now five mills in all running for the Inglewoods, including the saw mill which cuts the sections to be rafted across to the pulp preparer at Mispec. A corps of engineers and scientists un a government bridge contractor, and built every bridge on the pike between built every bridge on the pike between vestigation of several weeks relating bathurst and Matapedia, many of which are still standing. He also veloped in the district. Their operations centred about the Clinch and targelenial railway between Jacquet Languager streams, and while the der the leadership of Prof. Clarey of tercolonial railway between Jacquet Lancaster streams, and while the River and Armstrong's Brook. River and Armstrong's Brook.

Mr. Barclay was married July 17, to their intentions, it is believed locallastry to the intention to direct the survived about six years. There were twelve children born to them, seven of into the Lancaster River, thus generable are living. They are Wm. Ber. which are living. They are Wm. Bar- ating a greater power, which would clay of Vancouver, B. C. Thomas, be used to operate a mill slightly be-John and Miss Margaret Barclay of low the junction. Only a short chanJacquet River, Mrs. J. T. Hill of Richnel would be required to be cut, and
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SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 23rd-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via ports.
Tug Douglas H. Thomas, with coal

barge Louisburg. Coastwise-Schs Helen M., 62, Mills Coastwise—Schs Helen M., 62, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; str Granville, Collins, from Annapolis and cleared; S Y H, 48, McGrath, from fishing, and cleared; Emily, 54, Morris, from Advocate and cleared; Little Annie, 18, Outhouse, from Digby. Cleared.

Sch Alice Maud, Hawk, from Fredericton for New Bedford. Sch. Abbie and Eva Hooper, Olsen, for Philadelphia, J H Scammell and Co.

Sailed. Str Huron, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

Shipping Notes.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 21. Schr Tasmania (Br., Shupe, from Edgewater for Halifax, reports July 17, s miles east of Execution light, picked up a cance painted red, bottom up, with two paddles, built by Old Town Canoe Co, Old Town, Me. NEW YORK, July 21.-Stmr Etruria (Br., from Liverpool and Queenstown, reports July 18, lat 46.45, lon 46.40, passed a large iceberg and several smal

Schr Rebeca R. Douglas, from George town, reports July 20, off Absecom light, bearing NNW, distant 13 miles, passed close to a sunken wreck with a large spar standing about 10 feet out of water; also other wreckage attach-

Battle line str Leuctra, from Man-chester for St. John, sailed from Liver-pool on the 20th instant. Str. Prah sailed from Pugwash at o'clock on Saturday for Manchester with 300 standards deals. Bark Rata loads deals at Richibucto.

The stmr Gena has been chartered to oad deals at St. John to Bristol Channel at 35 shillings. The Italian bark Carmela C, Capi

Porzio, from Weymouth, N. S., via Las Palmas for Rio Grande do Sul, has arrived at Buenos Ayres, damaged by collision with an unknown vessel. The following are some of the char-ers mentioned in Scammell Brothers latest New York charter sheet: Dan str Soborg, 1,333 tons, Cape Tor-mentine to W C England, deals, 388,

July. Br str Basuta, 1,839 tons, Bathurst to Glasgow, deals, 36s, 3d, Aug.
Br str Swainby, 2,352 tons Campbellton to W C England, deals, 35s. 6d,

-, Gaspe to W Britain or Ireland, deals, 42s, July. Swed bark Halvar, 830 tons(previously), Annapolis, NS, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50. Nor bark Shakespeare, 767 tons,

Weymouth, NS, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9.25.

Nor bark Globus, 955 tons, Lewisport, NS, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9,

N B; sch D H Rivers, for Halifax.

Sid, bark Ethel V Boynton, for option Rosario \$10.

Dan bark Rots, 165 tons, Richibucto

to Rhyl, deals, 62s 6d, option W Britain, 50s, Nor bark Bonanza, 598 tons, St John, Sch Chas L Jeffrey, 296 tons, Elizacoal, \$1.

New York, cocoanuts, lump sum.

Nor bark Laugen, 1,138 tons, (previously), Bridgewater, NS, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, p t. American str, 1,437 tons, deals, Hall-

fax to west coast of England, 34s, prompt: British str, 1,755 tons, deals, St John, NB, to Bristol Channel 33s 9d, August.

Fog has recently increased so considerably in the region of the Newfound-land Banks that one transatlantic liner arriving at New York on Wed- N S nesday reported being about ten hours in fog each day during the run from mid-ocean to the vicinity of Nan-tucket, having followed the westward Yarmouth, N S. route, crossing longitude 50 deg west in latitude 45 deg 43 min north. Another European steamer reaching New York a day later crossed the same meridian in latitude 43 deg 26 min north and was befogged twenty-six hours. A very noticeable feature in the distribution of these fogs is their extension from the banks far west to the same of Fundy port, bound west, drifted on Black Ledge, near Cutler on Saturday but was floated at high tide and towed extension from the banks far west to the same of Fundy port, bound west, drifted on Black Ledge, near Cutler on Saturday but was floated at high tide and towed extension from the banks far west to the same of the same o forts of the workmen.

There was no insurance on the mill extension from the banks far west toor the buildings burned. The loss will ward our eastern coasts. Such a record of dense and widespread Atlanti fogs in midsummer is very rare. For land, as it will throw about 30 men out tunately, it would seem, they are not of employment, the great majority of now so extensive or so thick in the whom have families to support. For-tunately for them it happened at the beginning of the haying season, when there is abundant work in the neigh-horboad.

August. The str City of Bombay arrived at Halifax Sunday morning at 7 o'clock The tug Douglas H Thomas with

parge, coal laden, arrived yesterday afternoon from Louisburg.
The Battle liner Cheronea, from this port, arrived at West Bay Sunday evening.

Chafing and Skin Irritation

Your family doctor will explain you, if you ask him, the mission of the pores of the skin, and will tell you of the dangers of using pore-clogging powders for the chafings and irritations

to which babies are subject.

Any mother who has used Dr. Chase's Ointment for this purpose will tell you of how beautifully soft and smooth it has kept the skin, and of how quickly it has cured the chafing or irritation Especially during the teething period

children are likely to suffer from ec-zema, and unless it is promptly check-ed there is danger of it spreading to other parts of the body and becoming with positive assurance that it will not injure the most delicate skin, but, on

the contrary, will keep it soft and Dr. Chase's Ointment is a necessity in every home where its merits are known, and is indispensable in the nursery; 60 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

VESSELS BOUND, FOR ST. JOHN. steamers-

Almeriana, 1,824, Plymouth, July 17. Annapolis, 1,383, Liverpool, July 14. Atlanten, 1,324 Manchester, July 10. Almora, -, to sail from Glasgow, Aug. 1.

Brattingsborg, 1,991, at Glasgow, July Gladiator, 2,108, Barry, June 27, for Pernambuco. Leuctra, 1,950, Liverpool, July 20.

Manchester Exchange, to sail from Manchester, July 28. Mantinea, 1,787, to be on berth at Liverpool, July 28. Phoebe, 1,755, Barry, June 24, via Las St. John City, 1412, London, July 21.

Teelin Head, 1,082, August loading. Barks-Bonanza, 598, at New York, July 18. Dronning Sophie, 727, Liverpool, June

Maria, 938, Trapani via Savona, April Umberto I, 766, Genoa, July 18.

LATE SHIP NEWS

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., July 23.-Arrived str Wobun from North Sydney; schr Minnie E Moody from Campbellton, N B, for Bridgeport, Conn. Cleared, str City of Bombay for Philadelphia.

Sailed, strs Pretoria, MacKenzie, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John via ports. MONTREAL, July 23.-Arrived, str Mount Temple, from London and Antwerp.

British Ports. TORR HEAD, July 22.—Passed, str ewisport, from Newcastle, N B, for

Dublin SHIELDS, July 20.—Arrived, str Jucensborough, from Three Rivers via London. GLASGOW, July 21.—Sailed, str

Sicilian, for Montreal.

GLASGOW, July 22.—Arrived, sir Columbia, from New York; Pretorian from Montreal. FLEETWOOD, July 20. - Sailed. bark Rollo, for Shediad BROW HEAD, July 23.—Passed,

Montcalm, from Montreal for Bristol. NEWPORT, July 22.—Arrived, bark Paulus, from Chatham, N B. Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, July 22.—Arrived, str rose, from Montreal via London CARTHAGENA, July 18.—Sailed, str Tricolor, from Sydney, C B.
CALAIS, Me., July 23.—Ard, sch Alice

T. Boardman, from New Bedford; barge No. 4, from Parrsboro, N S. NEW YORK, July 23-Ard, U S cruiser Maryland, from Provincetown; ship Port Stanley, from London; bark Sa-vola, from Pointe-A-Pitre; sch Virginia, Hunter, from Port Reading for St John, N B.

Cld, strs Bremen, for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Georgic, for Liverpool; Adventure, for Hudson Bay via Halifax; bark Enterprise, for St John, Charleston.

CITY ISLAND, July 23.—Bound south -schs, Mindoro, from Halifax, N S; Grace Darling, from Bass River, N S; NB, to Bantry deals, p t.

Sch Jennie A Stubbs, 159 tons, pt

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Johnston to St John, NB, coal, 85c.

Freddie Walton, from St John, N B; ish of Canning, Queens Co. State sal
Rroda Holmes, from River Hebert, N S.

Douglas Harbor, Queens Co. 7-7-4 PORTLAND, Me., July 23.—A bethport to Kingsport and Canning, St Croix, from Boston for St John and

Br bark Hornet, 407 tons, Gibara to Sld, strs Hird, for Parrsboro, N S North Star, for New York. HAVRE, July 20.—Ard, str Sardin-ian, from Montreal and Quebec for

BOSTON, July 23-Ard, strs Marquette, from Antwerp; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; bark Jolanda, from Terrevieja, Spain; schs Heien Shafner, from Port Daniel, P Q; Free Trader, from Muhquash.

Cleared, str Saxonia, for Liverpool sch Francis A Rice, for Church Point,

Sailed, U. S. cruiser Brooklyn, for JAMES A. BAYLEY, Sect. to Trusture via Baltimora, Police Co. Learning Sailery, 10 James A. Bayley, Sect. to Trusture via Baltimora, Police Co. Learning Sailery, 10 James A. Bayley, Sect. to Trusture via Baltimora, Police Co. Learning Sailery, 10 James A. Bayley, Sect. to Trusture via Baltimora, Police Co. Learning Sailery, 10 James A. Bayley, Sect. to Trusture via Baltimora, 10 James A. Bayley, Sect. to Trusture via Bayley, 10 James A. Bayley, 10 Philadelphia; strs Bosnia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Prince George, for

Wireless Reports. CAPE RACE, N. F., July 23-Str Battic, from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, in communication

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

with Marconi station, 150 miles south-

east 2 p. m. Will probably dock at 8

Grayce, I heard Maud is going narry a man worth £5,000,000. Gladys -Yes, and she says he is ner affinity. Grayce-I don't doubt it. Any man with that much money might well be any girl's affinity.—Sidney Town and Country Journal.

BIRTHS.

MULLINS-On July 5th, to wife of Frank D. Mullins, a son.

MARRIAGES

KNOX-STEPHENS-At the residence of the bride's father, Prince street, St. John, west, July 18th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, William Knox, of Lorneville and Gertie May Stephens. EDGECOMBE-SETTLE — At Centenary church, Wednesday, July 18th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, John Gas-ton Settle of Fredericton to Hester Louise, eldest daughter of Alfred G. Edgecombe, 194 Princess street, St.

GAMESTER-JONES-At the residence of the bride's mother, Apohaqui, N. B., on July 18th, by Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, Arthur Benjamin Gamester, of Bridgewater, N. S., to Margaret Mabel Jones, daughter of the late Stephen Jones, Esq. WIGGINS-FERRIS. — At Methodist

parsonage. Young's Cove, Grand Lake, N. B., July 16th, by Rev. A. C. Bell, B.A., Arnold Wiggins of Waterboro, and Miss Stella Ferris, youngYoung's Cove Road Station, all of Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS

BELYEA-In this city on the 16th inst., Caroline E., relict of the late D. War-

BARTSCH,-In this city, on the 20th inst, Hugh K. T. Bartsch, in the 41st year of his age.

EWING—At Ispwich, Mass., Walter, son of the late William and Martha Ewing, aged 40 years, leaving a mother, two brothers and five sisters

to mourn their sad loss. Funeral at Ispwich, Mass., from his mother's residence. NEVINS .- At Douglas avenue, on

Friday morning, Charles Nevins, BROWN.-At Pokick, on 20th July, Annie, daughter of Samuel S. Brown,

aged 21 years. HETHERINGTON. - At Medford, Mass., July 10th, of rheumatic fever, Annie M., beloved wife of Amos C. Hetherington, and daughter of John Carlin, leaving a husband and six children to mourn their sad loss.

MacPHERSON. — At Hartin Settlement, June 25th, Andrew MacPherson, aged 82, leaving a widow and six children to mourn their loss. DOW.—In Waterville, Maine, July 16, after a brief illness, Mrs. Walter A.

Dow, nee Miss Annie Anderson of Canterbury, leaving a husband, one son and a step-daughter to mourn their loss. (Husband and accom-panied the remains to Canterbury Station, where interment took place.) CLOSE.—On July 18th, Richard Close, at the home of William Sampson, No. 6 Short street, city.

McCORMICK.—In this city, July 22nd, Mary Lauretta, infant daughter of Samuel and Annie McCormick, aged

PERRY—At Richmond, Maine, on July 16th, J. Garfield Perry, aged 24 years, son of Rev. S. J. Perry, leaving father, mother, three and one sister to mourn their sad loss. On the arrival of the train from Boston at 10.40 today the remains will be taken to Victoria street United Baptist church. Service at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment in Cedar

Hill cemetery.
STEVENS.—On Saturday, July 21st, at her late residence, Grand Bay, Agnes Barr, widow of the late Benjamin Stevens, aged 81 years, leaving three sons to mourn their loss.
ALLAN.—At the residence of her stepson, C. B. Allan, 152 Sydney street, Jane W., widow of the late Robert R. Allan, aged 64 years. WHITMAN—In this city, on July 17th.

Charles H. Whitman, a native Queens Co., N. S., aged 83 years. HOLDER-July 16th at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. Brown, Dorchester, Mass., after a lingering illness, Freddle Holder, aged 14 years, only son of the late James Holder, of St.



WANTED

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 2, Par-

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE Co., Londen, Ont.

NOTICE-Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, secty to trustees.

WANTED-Second or third class female teacher for District No. 11, Parish of Havelock, Kings County. Apply stating calary to GEO, M. FOWLER, Secy., Havelock, Kings 11-7-2

WANTED-A first class teacher. Apply to Secretary, Lower Pidge, Kings Co., N. B. 26-6-8

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 21, in the Parish of St. Martins and Simonds, in the County of St. John. Please apply to JAMES A. CURRY, Barnesville, Kings Co., stating salary.

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher for the next term. Apply, stating salary, to GEO, J. RATHBURN, Hibernia, Q. Co. 11-7-3

WANTED-A second class male or female teacher for district No. 4 Cumberland Bay, Queens County. Apply to ROBERT W. CALDWELL, Secretary, stating salary.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for District No. 7, Parish of Perth, at Rowena District, rated poor. Apply stating salary expected to CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON, Secty. to Trustees at Rowena

WANTED: Second or third class female teacher for district No. 5. parish of Blissville, Sunbury Co. for fall term. Apply, stating salary, to Robert Charlton, Sec'y, Boyne Office, Sunbury Co. N. B.

WANTED .- A second class female teacher for school District No. 12, Parish of Petersville. Apply stating salary, to GEO, M. CORBETT, est daughter of L. D. Ferris, Esq., of Trustees, Clones P. O., N. B.

THE CIRCUS

the. Show

lip of Death Made a Sensation—Splendid Trapeze Work—Absence of Fakirs

One half the people of the city saw the circus yesterday while the other twenty-five thousand stayed home and envied them.

well they might for Barnun and Bailey's circus is a spectacle not to be slighted. That it is "the greatest show on earth" goes without saying. It is the oldest and newest of them all. The splendor of color, the flery but well-trained steeds, the gallant riders savored of the middle ages but with all this was shown the immense menearth, the latest acrobatic feats, the newest jests, the most up-to-date freaks, the most modern fakes and lastly the Dip of Death, which caused such a thrill to the thousands who watched Miss Isabelle Butler perform regard of danger, and in fact every-

as a twentieth century entertainment.

Never before has the circus presentsuch a glowing array of star or better performances. It would take performance and the very most which person could expect to do would be to see a very small part of the continual performances on the three dif-

The show opened with an internapageant. Representatives of every nation pass in review the spectators. The English entatives including types of the foreign possessions, were heartily apa pantomine peace congress when the Goddess of Peace beckoned all the na-

tions to collect around her. New feats of muscular prowess and skill were performed in settings en-tirely new. The animals have acquir-flavor. I wonder why?" tricks never before seen in the city. The walrus band, the clever dogs, the well-trained goats and the intelligent elephants all added their quota to the entertainment. The races were most exciting and the clowns amusing.

children enjoyed the perform to the limit. They fed the animals until the keepers, out of regard from their digestive apparatus, would let them no more. He laughed till the tears rolled down his cheeks at the clowns and the donkeys, and watched with bated breath the acrobats in however, who enjoyed the show, for the adults did not disguise their feel-

th," was the climax. It will be more than any other feature the keep separate the memory of circus, from all others which have ed this city or may visit in the limit the limit to prince, but I must remember my place I had no right to explain to her just what my three wishes, Gordie. The first one was you, and the second was You, and the third was the climax. It will be remember my place I had no right to explain to her just what my three wishes, Gordie. The first one was you, and the second was You, and the third was you. which keep separate the memory of this circus, from all others which have visited this city or may visit in the

The great red car, on which Miss Butler rode through space, attracted no little attention during the whole performance, and when at last Miss Butler ascended to the stand, fifty feet

thousands of spectators were all attention. At last when the director called from the ground, "Are you ready" the spectators held their breath, while here and there people are to rise in their seats.

Almost before the thousands can re-lize it, however, the "auto-meteor" has shot its course. With lightning has shot its course. With lightning speed the car flies down the curved inand rushing to the ground strikes against the cush Before one can realize it Miss Butler has stepped from her car amid a storm

formances were marked by unusual good order, and there are not the custales of pickpockets and

no relief, so I began using, Dr. Chase's wouldn't regret it. Ointment. Whenever it was applied it did its work well and has entirely Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby

WOODSTOCK NEWS

WOOODSTOCK, N. B., July 20 .- The Saunders Co., Ltd., dry goods dealers, are going out of business, the death of the manager, George H. Saunders, be-

The school trustees report three vacancies on the teaching staff for next term. Work is progressing nicely on the Broadway annex, and the furniture booked to return from Liverpool on the 26th inst., cables that he cannot get away for a week later on of delay in hearing the legal case in which he is interested.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

BIG CROWDS AT QUEEN LURLINE'S WISHES and MINE. PHENO!

At the fancy dress ball the profile of , find her changed, boy, except perhaps Queen Lurline pleased me greatly. A beautiful line from the gold-banded, gem-decked forehead to the piquant chin where I remembered, years be-fore, a dimple had lurked.

"Your chin is charmingly the same," I murmured, bowing low before her. "And your cheek, Gordon Belk." I laughed. Slang from the lips of royalty is delightful. Also I was oleased that she had recognized me. clooked in distaste at the crowds. "Do you know a bank whereon the wild thyme grows?" I asked, seduc-

tively. "I do; let's find it."
It was down by the lake, and over and around was moonlight, caressing Lurline's face, and making her eyes glow like the gems in her dark hair. "It has been nine years," she said,

presently. corrected, "Have you received your

"I suppose so," she answered, color-essly. "I used to think if I could have a gold watch and a piano I should me perfectly happy; but when they came so many other things came with them that I felt like the child who has too many gifts at Christmas. I didn't know which one to play with first, and so I got tired of them all." Her dark eyes held a look that had no right in the eyes of three-and-

"If youth, beauty and riches cannoring you contentment, you must be hard to please," I said.

She gave an impatient shrug. "And royalty-you forgot that, or perhaps you didn't know. I suppose I am to be the Princess Casimir."
"Lurline!" I exclaimed. "You

ouldn't. Why, he is a regenerate, a beast! His name isn't fit to be menoned in a woman's presence."
"So I've heard," she answered calmly, "but he's a prince. Shouldn't I re-ward my benefactress by making her

a mother-in-royalty, so to speak? I nink I shall tell him yes." The Queen leaned toward me and touched my arm "Why don't you tell me of yourself, Gordie?" she asked, wistfully. "And the old home, and

oak tree? "I have brought you a picture of the schoolhouse; the tree is gone. The wintergreen patch is there, but berries

use. Are they still there

She bent over the picture, showed dimly in the moonlight. "Do you remember when we used sit on the schoolhouse step after the others had gone and play three wishes, Gordie? If you could have three

"Power, position and pelf," I answered promptly.

She sighed. "You are foolish, Gordie and I am surprised. Your letters these nine years haven't sounded that way. Her voice, mellow and full, needed just this note of sadness to make me well-nigh forget that I was only a vil-Ings who entered heartily into the fun.

The great final act, "The Dip of Death," was the climax. It will be remember my place. I had no right

master, crippled Dick Gregg, still lives in the village. When he knew I was coming to see you he said, 'You'll not (Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague.)

taller and more winsome. The good heart of little Lurline Holland could not be tarnished by Paris, or London or the Courts of the Wicked." "Dear, blessed old man!" I was sure I could detect tears in her voice, bu

she added lightly, "Too bad yiu'll have to go back and tell him his mistake, isn't it? Take your Queen in, Gordie. It must be nearly time for me to dance a stupid polka with the wicked Prince.' I saw her the next day, and the next, and the day after. We reveled were boy and girl together, before the eccentric and rich Mrs. Van Houter, struck by the orphan's great promise of beauty, had adopted her. I was fairly carried away with Lurline's charms, but I prided myself on my strong will did not know how my arms

ached to hold her When we were together she was not at home to the Prince, for which I was duly thankful: but I exerted all my energies toward making her realize th horror of a union with him. She would not argue, neither would she promise to refuse him. At last I appealed to

"It is not right of you to let the child sacrifice herself!" I blazed. Mrs. Van Houter regarded me laz-ily. "Would you mind telling me why you don't want Lurline to marry the

"He is a wreck, physical and moral," I answered, trying to keep cool. "He is a blasphemer of woman, and a drunkard. I should think these are sufficient reasons.'

"Have you told them to Lurline?" "Yes; but she is blinded by her gratitude to you, A young girl cannot realize what it means, anyway." "Have you no other reason, Gor-

I felt my face grow hot, "I think you know there is, If it weren't for your wretched money, Mrs. Van Houter, I would marry Lurline Holland, if she would let me. "And what have you to offer her,

"Two clean hands, and a tongue that has never spoken evil of a woman, and the munificent resources of a village doctor," I added bitterly. And the wintergreens, and the old "Good. I should advise you to tell the

child so." I stared at her; then I took up my hat. "That is impossible, Mrs. Houter, I am not a fortune hunter. Mrs. Van Houter laughed. "Make your mind easy on that score. Gordon have lost every cent I had. Only Lurline and I know it yet, but soon I was unforgivingly rude, but waited to hear no more. I hastened into the garden-to Lurline.

"Lurline, girl, I want to explain those three wishes—power, position and pelf, It wasn't for themselves that wishes now, what would you ask I craved them dear; but because I thought their possession might help me to win you. The barrier is down between us now. My beloved, may I take you back to the old home, and the wintergreens? I will be good to you,

> Into Lurline's face flashed rose color; from her glorious eyes looked Heaven. I took her into my arms, that were so glad, so glad, and she whis-

from the ground, eyes wandered even from the splendid performances in the AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

LAUR STANK HORE THE

age was appalling, and every one foretold a lamentable ending to their marriage. But as time passed on and dismal prognostications remained unthen crossing through space, fulfilled, people forgot to wonder and gissip, and only remembered how sensible it had been of Lucille Duphot to forget Sir James Marden's years in consideration of the manifold advantages he could offer her. She had badly needed a friend when he had offered her a husband. She was the niece of Mademoiselle Duphot, an old schoolmistress at Rugby, who had died leaving her niece her blessing and a world. The vicar and his wife had in-*My children were taken with an terested themselves on her behalf, or rather, would have done so had not Sir James anticipated them, caught, stching, burning skin disease and tore as the vicar's wife had it, who was their flesh until it was sore, and their every inch a female, by a pretty face, blood. The doctor did not seem to that fully expressed the difficulty of know what ailed them and could give taking an optimistic view), that he

But, if external evidence counted fo anything, neither of them had regretted it. Thew were the happiest looking couple in Warwickshire, and if at first Sir James had fretted if some him, he had long since ceased worrying over the possibility that his hap-piness was not shared by his wife. And now—for good or bad—it was all over. He sat in her sitting room dully piecing together the past; striving to asbrance of the golden ire when he married her, and that had been to make her happy. Not in vain had he given her fair raiment and jewels, and anticipated her unvoiced desires. Not in vain had he adored her with an intensity that startled him. She had learned to love him. Love! But could four little tters express the feeling with which he had regarded her—with which he still regarded her? To him she still Death was for the old—the ill.

He could not associate it with her raas he sat alone, with the prety, foolish things she had so loved in urious disarray about him, he found that he would never see her pretty face flash into laughter again; never again hear her light footseps. He could not esq., puz realize it. There had been no preparavain untition. Only that morning she had ridden past the windows of his study. Marden.

She was twenty and he was seventy smiling and waving her hand at himwhen they married. The disparity of and two hours later they had brought broken.

of light poured into the room where he sat staring foolishly before him. They had driven him away from her side, and difficult as it had been to realize that she was dead when she lay still before him, it was almost impossible when he could no longer see her. The cruelty and needlessness of her death saddened him. She had been so happy—so gloriously happy.
At first he had been afraid—he so old and she so young. Better have left her to fight the world; he had felt as if he had cheated her of her youth and its attendant rights, but time had allayed his apprehensions, and as he sat in the twilight some alleviation of grief was his as he remembered her short married life had been full of

He wandered aimlessly about the room, noting as he passed her writing table a pile of letters addressed in her dreadful handwriting. Himself difficult, factidious (a trifle pedantic it must be owned), his wife's scrawl, with its predilection for ascent and descent, had often annoyed him. Even low, with the salt in his eyes blindhim, he noticed it as he picked up the letters. The top one was addressed to A. Clayton, Esq. He duly wondered who A. Clayton, Esq. was, and also whether one ought to post letters from the dead. He decided in the negative, and resumed his restless pasing of the room. Peace of a sort came to him. She was twenty when he married her; twenty-five this year when she lay dead; but these five years had been cloudless, and he knew that she had never regretted her marriage. In this knowledge lay anmodyne of his agony. He could not destroy them, for love of her late touch; in honor he could not. open them-and one does not post letters from the dead. He locked them up.

"I cannot bear my life here any longer," so ran her last letter but one the dining-room look out over the Bow, to A. Clayton, Esq. "If I could spare to the falls and the snowy peaks beonger," so ran her last letter but one him I would—he has been so good to yond. Rundle, the most beautiful of fifteen were rooted to their homes. In me—so good. But he is old and I am Banff mountains lifts its serrated sum—Alberta from these farms and ranches him I would—he has been so good to younng and life is lived but once. I mit just behind the hotel.
will write again if I decide to come The people gathered here are from availed nothing, for letters from the dead are not posted, and A. Clayton, Esq., puzzled and perplexed, waited in But her writing Esq., puzzled and perplexed, waited in vain until he read the obituary notice tern twilight we said amen again to It is not only full of western color, but inserted in the Times by Sir James in the hotel that morning:—

It is not only full of western color, but it has now a number of manufactories, numerous wholesale houses, a dozen

OF WESTERN TOWNS

Calgary and Edmonton Too Busy to Count the People Within Their Borders-Another Letter by Katherine Hughes on the West and Its Unlimited Possibilites

"And the C. P. R. has done the

The glories of the outdoor world ar

wealthy tourists. Further on, in the

enjoys yearly outings in July, when

some brave attempts are made by amateur mountaineers to compass the

climb of 10,000 feet necessary to quali-

THE GOLDEN WEST.

Admit some truth in the opinion

that westerners dip every fact in the

most roseate dyes; one must perceive

too the need they feel to awaken to

action people of the sort who will take

has been much slower than England

or the States in its appreciation of our

West: the loss will be only our own

Putting statistics and individual

ccounts aside-nothing can weaken

and greatness that we saw written in

the people's faces and in their home-

lands. No amount of care in putting-the-best-foot-forward could temporar-

ily evoke such a wealth of content-

facturers that by-and-by the agricul-

tural West will cease to be the Free-

no taste for farming, no love for the

There would seem to be certain and

wheat farms for the right men and wo-

Among the delightful features of en-

our club was always a long drive on

the prairies with calls at farms. Thos

we visited all seemed to be prosperous

on every side prairie trails lead to Cal

gary, the ambitious city of the plains,

immediately suggesting to our minds

Somehow Calgary was all that we

cowboys and remittance men.

after coming.

There are very few failures in the

ment and health and good cheer.

evidences of western prosperity

in a step backward. Eastern Can

In a quaintly-amusing brochure, ! printed for the delectation of his many the woman who followed her writing: friends, a very well-known and genuinely witty Canadian tells of the Great Trek of the gods from old still clearly visible there at nine o'clock, and within the galleried rotunds, which has about it some touch Olympus to the Yoho Valley. We read, and laugh with this prive of an old English hall, cosm ileged mortal who can give us intimate pictures behind the scenes of Olympian groups of men and women enjo

life and tabulates the "400 of Mythol-ogy" as deftly as a modern society out Banff offers delightful contrasts. editor runs through her lists. But That we had no encounter with some day if destiny is kind, we find Jupiter's courtly following is in no ourselves on a westward bound train way surprising. We have the Soul of which rushes from the prairie-levels Humour's word for it, that they are into velvety green foot-hills—and then, in this new Olympus feasting and Calgary sandstone down town." as suddenly emerges from the pleasant, frolicing. But "man's vision," he tells uplands upon a plain of emerald from us, 'is so opaque that the spectral on the prairies to lunch at C. W. Petwhich the eternally-brooding white forms of the deities are invisible to erson's ranch. Our procession was uplands upon a plain of emerald from

been put to blowing Chinook

winds through a parlour bellows, as the Yoho Valley, the Alpine Club of Cana- the prairie world, it seems, Man of Humor shows him; scantily- da, organized by Mr. Arthur Wheeler, protect herself from Albertan sunshine a Friday-bargain parasol; Neptune—fain to propel a bark canoe with climb of 10,000 feet neces his trident; Mars—to feed upon emer-, fy as graduate members. gency rations and Chicago tinned beef; and sandalled Diana to find her sport in evading the National Park gamekeepers with what looks like

The Rockies of themselves would compensation for a great deal impatient, little philosophic nortals. Just the magic of the mountains—the strong, uplifting peaks; the tender enfolding valleys; the delicate mist-wraiths on their sides-these work on man's nature in a way no ords of man or woman can convey: "Who enters here, leaves care behind" that is the balm of such mountains as those when you enter their recesses Physically, mentally and spirtually the mountains rest you. More than one of the Women's Press Club decided that life would gain vastly if she could live within hailing distance of the Rockies. of her purse the means to spend some

weeks here each summer.

We saw them first at the day's end, when the sundown lights were falling on the white peaks, softly as a benediction, and the purple's hadows were floating through the valleys. We looked at them, never tiring, until late into the night

The next day standing on the summit of Sulphur Mountain, with snowflakes Sifting in thee hill air about us and a snowbank at our feet, though the michael west reference is to the farmers, which roscopic village in the valley below lay drenched in June sunshine—we felt, we six women who had come up, that we great wind-swept sunny places of na-had reached a fitting climax to our ture, no resources within himself to fill

western tour.

"See Paris—and die"—the old saying runs. No: by no means. Not until you have reached the white summit of one of our corrections of the content of our corrections of the content of our corrections of our corrections of the content of the corrections of our corrections of the correcti with small help-that man is of course of our own western mountains, and in as likely to be a failure as not. While of our own western mountains, as have as likely to be a failure as not. While the deeply exhilirating air there have if he had opened a land office or a gro felt that all the adversities of life. In love, fortune, business, politics—anything! might march up the hillside in cery in some growing town he might Brobdignagian file, threaten you with holes, east or west strong with the magic of the mountains. This new desire to make money

strong with the magic of the mountains then, could jauntily put your feet on them one by one and grow strong with laughter at their futile effort. Then to die, telling your neighbors to be of good cheer!

The Rockies' magic? It is only the spirit of the whole west intensified: the idealization of strength and bravery and cheeriness.

It is pleasant thought for Canadians that over 3,600,000 acres of these mountains, lakes and rivers are to be held forever by the people of Canada as a National Park. It was to the Park. Superintendent, Mr. Howard Douglas, that we Easterners were indebted for

that we Easterners were indebted for secure a domestic to help, such a wo-our first mountain—ascent astride on cayuses—wise cayuses who picked west. cayuses—wise cayuses with mountain. There is danger of her developing side but who loped to perfection on into a nervous, nagging female who the lower roads, where two of them would be the strongest sort of a draw-treated us to a wild western race un-

der the Douglas firs.

I did not want at all to say good-bye mate. When she has grown daughters I did not want at all to say good-bye to help her, or is fortunate about seto my mount, Pincher Creek, a sleek, curing help, her life would be more spirited Indian pony, wary on the congenial probably. For apart from heights, but with such fire under his the harvest time women assured us demureness that he would break his that they had less drudgery than on equine heart—or his rider's head—be—an eastern farm. Still everywhere fore another broncho's nose should there is a fervent demand for serv-

pass his in a race.

It is seven miles from the hotel up to the summit of Sulphur, a gradual speedy acquisition of independence ascent along the switch-backs of the with comfort, even wealth at times, on bridal trail. Here and there in the men, who like farming, who are each "their own best company," who will village below are small cottages rented by the Park officials to those who come to Banff for recreation or for not grumble at a limited social life and treatment at the famous sulphur who are provident for the future of springs. A few handsome bungalows their little ones. Each year too farm belong to private owners who live labor is lightened by the increase in here at least a portion of the year, the number of European immigrants Occasionally people of less means with wives who are content to work Occasionally people of less means with wives who are content to work bring tents and camp in the valley of on other farms for the first year or two the Bow which winds through the vil-

The luxurious C. P. R. hotel offers a tertainment provided at each point for delightful finish to a day's outing in the mountains. The glass walls of

every part of the globe, and it is part

hosepitals, twenty-one hotels and—this is so indicative of the west of today—49 real estate offices. They have three dozen doctors too, which is more than ed in a climate so healthful. It is in fact already noted as a health re-

Its streets are fascinating in their hanging interest, with groups of wellroomed business men, easily recogniz-ble as American, English or Canadi-in in type; "gentlemen ranchers," and the other sort who make money, picturesque cowboys, Orientals, gally or Charles May, are planning further blanketed Indians, foreign immigrants improvements. and people generally.

years ago it was a small western town in tents for weeks. But some of the of less than 5,000, with very limited private residences are quite handsome, given its start then," a member of the is, oard of trade told me.

on the C. P. R. payrell of over \$1,000,- hard wheat to an acre often-is its manufacturers and incidentally thou- adapted to mixed farming, to sheet ands of people. The wholesale houses here, like those in Winnipeg, scarcely lands can be had only at a dista know how to order supplies a season 50 or 60 miles from Edmonton. Within ahead, because the demand increases that radius land sells at from \$6 to so rapidly

If asked the points of interest a Calgary the average resident would tell you offhand: "Its population, 17,500; its immense flour mills, the railway shops, the beer we brew that Pat Burns, the millionaire cattleman bridge of sunny days and people has among other things adcastle of We were taken for a long drive

him. A man can walk right through Rockles rise.

Then our comprehension of the Jove himself—as a woman goes brochure is complete. We understand through her husband's pockets—and be why Jove led his court from cloudy none the wiser for the experience." In Olympus and risked contact with the the face of this, how could more wopigmy Man. To dwell in this enchantmen see them?
the horseman fitted in properly. The day seemed to us a perfect one, yet glories is only the gateway is surely new abode of the gods, its invisible the residents assured us it is not to be compared to their golden autumn day seemed to us a perfect one, yet two years ago to women journalists the residents assured us it is not to from Vancouver to Halifax by the good months. These days are the glory of

On our way across the level country fringed to the remote west with marvellously beautiful peaks of the Selkirks, we passed a dusty cavalcade of homeseekers from the States -weary looking mortals, tanned and dusty, with all their chattels, like-wise their children pasked and wise their children, packed away in two large prairie schooners. They drew quick sympathy from us then. but three or four years later - and these people would receive us in a prosperous farmstead.

THE NORTHERN MECCA.

step forward for fear it might end Is there anything now, I wonder, to tell of Edmonton, the northern Mecca; onton, the much discussed, the provincial capital (not by Calgary's vote though); the new rallway centre that checks off on its fingers three drowned; another is severely burned transcontinental lines as its feeders, and tells you brightly that it does not know how many more to expect? All roads in the west lead to Edmon And along all of them capitalists According to the story of the men, all are hurrying to what promises to be of whom live in Hartford, the party an Eldorado of grain and live stock. started down the river from Hartford One man met by the Press Club on the yesterday afternoon, intending to go to before they left their former homes

there is in wheat. Arthur Leigh of London, who with Cecil Ward was in Edmonton at the time, representing an English company with \$1,500,000 invested there, says the strict surpasses even the anticination of the investors. He expects th sands of a good class of farmers from moves one to say: the man who has Great Britain-" if the Americans do not get in before us."

> monton is awakened to find herself famous; that having increased her population to five times what it was four years ago and with people still streaming in, the city is too busy to ount her inhabitants and decid The Canadian Pacific and the Can adian Northern hun seven trains daily nto this bustling city; ten years ago it was only a trading post. The hote simply cannot accommodate people, so tents, while the hotels, numbering or

> a dozen, do the best they can with the Edmonton is prettily situated on a where the land is broken into pic turesque diversity, where woods and hills and valleys are instead of prairie. It has drawn so many people of an an to it that with its acknowledged poten tialities one is not surprised to find its streets built in an imposing style—as of a city that expects to be great in a decade or so. Edmonton has this undeniable advantage over many other towns; the growth is not only modern

> ed by lack of means. The rush here is perhaps more proounced that at any other point west of winnipeg. American capital vies with English in marking investments and Canadians with small revenues are on the ground at work to capital out of the capitalists. they will themselves invest in places.

> Not less upon its future as a railway centre than on the wealth of its coalbeds and natural gas, its wooded valleys and possibilities of native raw ma-terial is Edmonton building to become a bag industrial centre byand by. The ccal, a fine lignite, sells for \$1.25 to \$1.75 a ton in the bunkers now.
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> Just as in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat

and other points the need is felt here to utilize, as one business man said, our cattle and hog products at home nstead of shipping them east to Chicago and St. Paul, then paying duty park, where 150 people had gathered to and freight back on them again." see a game between a local team and manufactories are comingthough this should be the golden time packing houses to rise in Canada.

and they ship us biscuits made from it. That won't last." Somebody will build a biscuit factory

soon, even if it were only to rival Calgary's. Already Edmonton is the distributing centre to a score of hamlets, rillages and towns. Strathcona (over 3,000), across the river, is a livery with big mills, packing houses and ly:—
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"You get out; this is a month was "which was It is not only full of western color, but it has now a number of manufactories, is growing wonderfully. Vermillion mously voted the best hit of his enterhas not only a fine agricultural district

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the C. N. R., a fact which ensures to it a certain and considerable amount of trade;
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The country round about is so diver This, entailing a yearly expenditure sified that while wheat-40 bushels of boast, there are regions particularly and cattle raising. Free homestead \$25 an acre. But those homestead new railways, with new towns springing up as Stettler did in one year One smiles in remembering marvellous Edmonton, that Calgary of gigantic aspirations, and Leththese are but the newest outposts of Empire in this country of the twentieth century. Yet did not someone sometime say in blissful ignorance on the prairies to lunch at C. W. Pet- that this whole Canada was a small

Women's Press Club in the Canada of his days to enlighten him-as there probably would not be in Canada yet. if it were not for the recognition given

KATHERINE HUGHES.

OTHERS BADLY BURNED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 22.-As result of the burning of the nower launch Kittie M. just above East Haddam on the Connecticut River last night, one man is believed to have been of ten, were more of less serious, burned. The boat was practically ruin ed and was abandoned.

way was going to see how best to in-vest \$2,000,000. Wheat lands seemed to was nearing East Haddam, one of the draw him most, for he was an Iowa men threw a match which he had used thing of the money to light a cigar into the bottom of the launch, and as a result the gasolene which supplied the motive power for the launch was ignited and blazed up. ly. Wm. Hayes of Burnside in an ened overboard and has not since beer

The others hastily ran the hoat the bank and leaped, ashore. After ompanion they started at daybreak their way to Hartford ously burned is Joseph H. Russell.

INSANE MAN ARRESTEL

Walter Bell. Seventy Years of Age was Found Aimlessly Wandering About

An old man about seventy years of age, who gave his name as Walter Bell, was arrested on Sunday morning between five and six o'clock by Officer the morning wandering aimlessly about give a satisfactory account of himself.
The officers decided he was insane and
therefore locked him up. Last night
he was walking up and down his cell, laining that he had forgotten how to sleep. The only articles found in his sion when taken in charge were. putty knife, a jack knife and a

FIVE PERSONS KILLED: OVER A SCORE INJURED

MINITOWOC, Wis., July 22.-Five persons were killed and more ternoon by a bolt of lightning which struck the grand stand of the baseball see a game between a local team and The dead: Albert' Skuhra, 28 years; lert, 20 years; Anton Karke, 14 years; William Knautzen, 16 years.

AN INDEX OF WIT.

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METHODISM IN ST. JOHN

Zion Church—Its Origin, Peculiarities, Progress—Gleaned Comment.

By REV. DR. WILSON.

any record of Methodism in Saint John man of the Methodist, Presbyterian, would be incomplete without some Baptist, Independent or Episcopal permention of the exceptional character of suasion to officiate in the church and its origin and career, Besides, as the to take charge of the Sunday school. years go by forgotten facts are recall- The said church and school to be free ed, interesting incidents come to light, and open to the public under such regarded to by those of the present. From the men of other days much may be learned, their successes encourage, their to be used therein and in trust that the real days much may be the real and open to the public under such regarded to by the successes except that no instrumental music shall be allowed the real days much and the real days when the real days were the real days were the real days when the real days were the real days when the real days were the real days were the real days when the real days were the real days when the real days were the real days were the real days when the real days were the real days when the real days were the real days when the real days were days were the real days were failures warn, and thus instructed the said dwelling house and premises shall influence of the men of today upon the be for the free use and occupation of generations to come ought to be cor- the cleryyman from time to time offic-

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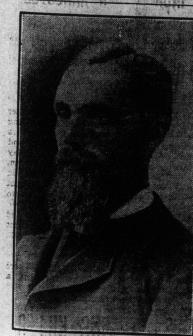
John Owens, the founder of Zion "It is my desire," the document church was, over half a century ago, a quoted from goes on to say, "that the wealthy citizen of the Town of Port- occasional use of the church may be land, and a prominent member of the given to any members of The Society Methodist church therein. From official of Friends who may visit Saint John, documents, church records, and the and also that no catechism or texts of testimony of those who were intimate- any particular church be taught in the ly acquainted with him, he appears to school, but that the Bible as the founhave been a good man, a liberal sup- dation of evangelical religions shall be porter of all benevolent enterprises, the only standard of instruction. and one always to be sought in times of difficulty and discouragement. Like was a bequest of two thousand pounds; many another excellent man he was to remunerate "the teachers engaged rather set in his ways, and when once from time to time in instructing the his mind was made up was not given



JOHN OWENS, ESQ. Founder of Zion.

to change. He belonged to a class that has few representatives now, the opponents of instrumental music in the rices of the sanctuary. Adam Clarke, perhaps the greatest man that ever bore the name of Methodist, was strong in his condemnation of such aids to worship, and it goes without saying that the organ was made, in many places, the occasion of many an astical quarrel. This was the

TROUBLE IN PORTLAND. Some of the younger members of the Some of the younger members of the church, wishing to keep abreast of the times, proposed to purchase an organ. This was stoutly opposed by Mr. Owens, partly because other liabilities should be met before new ones should be dissumed, but chiefly because he was opposed to what he regarded as an unscriptural innovation. The crisis came, neither side would give way, and rather than listen to such music he severed his connection with a church to which he was devotedly attached. severed his connection with a church to which he was devotedly attached, and of which he had been a warm and generous supporter for over thirty years. But where was he to go to better himself? Other churches had or might have any day, the objectionable instrument, and therefore seemingly the only thing for him to do was to build a church into which nothing of build a church into which nothing of



REV. JAMES CRISP. Pastor of Zion Methodist this kind could come. This he preceed-

ed to do and on the 25th day of July,

The story of Zion church has fre-quently been told in anniversary ad-dresses and in newspaper articles but time to time to employ some clergy-

For the support of the minister there scholars of said church," a further sum of five hundred pounds, said moneys to be invested, and the interest accruing therefrom applied to the pur poses above stated. Provision was also nade for instructing the scholars in music, special preference to be given Zion church.

Social religious services were com-menced in December, A. D. 1858, in which much interest was manifested; several professed faith in the Saviour during the year, and in the following August a church was organized con-sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Franeis Jordan, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Rusell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Anne McKean, Margaret McKenzie, Day, Isabelle Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. J. Robinson, G. Samuel Jordan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lauckner, Mrs. W. H. Daniels, Anne Johnson and Mrs. Breen.

to which these persons subscribed was exceedingly simple and consisted of seven articles, in which was expressed belief in One God, who has made three revelations of himself as the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; in the Bible as divine authority in all questions of faith and duty; that human nature is of itself inclined to evil and tions of faith and duty; that human nature is of itself inclined to evil and cannot attain to holiness without divine assistance; that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners and by his life made a full atonement for the sins of the whole world, that on condition of regordition of the world to save sinners and by his life made a full atonement for the sins of the whole world, that on condition of regordition of the case and the writer.

As the arrangements of the art galage in the solution of the Monday evening—and special collections have been taken on behalf of church funds. The persons taking part in these commembrates the case. They have held meetings, and one was held within a few days, when it was decided to send a delegate to Marysville to oppose the move. The matter came

The respective pastors of the church were in the following order: Mr. Daniels, a probationer in the Methodist, Episcopal church, from the date of the dedication till August 1, 185; Rev. Thomas B. Smith, who withdrew from our conference to fill the vacancy thus made, and who remained here until the spring of 1861, when Mr. Dan-iels returned and resumed the pastor-ate charge. On the first Sabbath of the September following he was or dained to the ministry of the gospel in the presence of an immense congrega-tion, the ministers participating in the service being the Rev. George Sterling of Keswick, the Rev. Robert Wilson of Sheffield, and the Rev. Dr. Wilkes of Montreal, all three being ingregationalists. He was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Baylis in 1865, whose oroy Rev. Mr. Baylis in 1865, whose or-dination took place on Sabbath, Aug-ust 20, of that year, the ministers tak-ing part in the exercises being the Rev. Dr. Wilkes of Montreal, and Oliver Brown of St. John, Congrega-tionalists; Neil McKay, Presbyterian, and Michael Pickles, Methodist. He remained until May, 1871, when, at a meeting of the trustees of the church meeting of the trustees of the church, it was by vote unanimously deemed advisable to procure a clergyman connected with the Methodist body to fill the vaccancy thus created. This having been agreed to by the members of the church the necessary steps were taken to bring it about and the conference appointed Mr. (now Rev. Dr.)

Brecken in response thereto. Two ministers of the Reformed Episcopal church Rev. Messrs Foltwall and ed to do and on the 25th day of July, led to do and the united terms of service of the two covered a period of about four years. A Baptist inhisters good teeling towards in the 25th day of the church is commemorated, a period of about four years. A Baptist inhisters good feeling towards inhisters of the Reformed Episcopal church, Rev. Messrs. Feltwell and thurch, and which have come had her life been prolong. On the church is commemorated, a period of about four years. A Baptist inhisters of the two covered a period of about four years. A Baptist inhisters of the winchest of the church is commemorated, a period of about four years. A Baptist with should be the placing of a suit able tablet therein to her the church in the church in the church in the gan, there was no reason why Mr. Owens should have left us, and even he might have changed his mind before the end came.

THE FIRST TRUSTEE BOARD.

In order that the church should answer the purposes for which it was intended, Mr. Owens appointed John Duncan, Robert Reed, Francis Jordan, Thomas Jordan and John Hegan a Board of Trustees to give effect to his

Why Zion church was not a success | the text being: "And upon the top of

Why Zion church was not a success is left to some one else to tell. It is, however, a noteworthy fact that independent churches in this city have never succeeded. The people of Saint John are very conservative in roligious matters, and do not take kindly to innovations in belief or procedure. Unitarianism, despite strong financial aid from abroad, has been a signal failure. Seceders from the Anglican, Presbyterian, and Methodist communions have been equally unsuccessful, and certain efforts have been made to piant other forms of religion which cannot furnish very great results. Why such was the experience in this case is hard to say. It may have been traceable to the divinity in doctrine or usage,



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presentatives of four different denominations could run along the same lines of belief or ritual. Or it may have resulted from mistakes in management, or from some other cause with which outsiders had no concern, the fact of failure is known to all.

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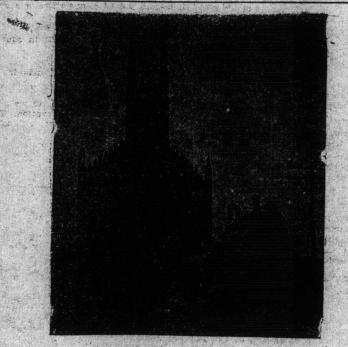
For some years the church was used as an art gallery, power to do so have

Methodist church. The new board of trustees consisted of A. A. Stockton, John E. Irvine, James Myles, John Hopkins, H. A. McKeown, John Lindsay and Jeremiah Thompson, representing the Centenary, Exmouth street and City road circuits. Possession was taken on the 15th of October, 1893, when a Sabbath school was organized at 9.30 a, m, with a membership of at 9.30 a, m. with a membership of nine children and a few adult specta- a social gathering on the Monday even- The members of the social gathering on the Monday even-

John E. Irvine.—Sabbath after-1895-John J. Teasdale,-Sabbath after-

which \$50 was kindly sent by the late 1898—Thos. J. Deinstadt—a, m.—p.m.
Mrs. Thomas Robinson. To this good 1899—E. W. Kelly, Baptist; George A.

gave \$650 additional, the communion 1902—Christopher Burnett, Baptist.—table, the five platform chairs, the pul-



ZION CHURCH AS IT IS TODAY.

Besides these gifts she had it in her AN UNUSUALLY LONG PASTORmind to provide a pipe organ for the

PILES Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for m of itching, bleeding

ATE.

The late Joseph Parker of London once made the remark that it was an old man's privilege to talk about himvantage of, while personal references have sometimes been unavoidable on the part of one who has been in public life for more than half a century and closely connected with much that has been spoken of. But in view of his unusually long period of service in this church, and certain other matters of an exceptional character, he may be allowed a little indulgence in this line. So supposing himself to be interviewed he makes the following state-whent:

Years in the ministry he has spent author has stood by the literary traditions established by Mollere, Racine and Alexandre Dumas. Above all, the celebrated tragedienne is a loyal French woman, and that is why she is the After fifty-two years' active ministry. ment:

"From the 15th day of October, 1893,

connected with the City road mission, and the minister in charge, though a supernumerary, having been appointed thereto by the chairman of the district, the services were under his control. In this he was sustained by the chairman, who amounced an evening service for him, after which such services were regularly held. The afternoon services were given up and morning and evenwere given up and morning and evening services established. Into the merits of the question I do not now care to
enter, but instead of doing so I give
an extract from an editorial article

de with the fact, I have visited the

before them early in the week, and there were present members of the Exmouth street quarterly board to oppose the measure. The whole proposition was to form into one circuit Zio church, Millidgeville and one of the city missions with Dr. Wilson as pas-

arouse quite a debate, for the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Wilson, is known as one of the liveliest debaters in the conference, and of course as a in the conference, and of course as a result he has opponents who would try to frustrate his efforts to have his charge separated from the circuit."

In 1896 Zion was made the head of the city mission and by that the question of jurisdicton was finally disposed

When I retired from active service when I retried from active service one year ago I had the satisfaction of leaving to my successor a fair sized congregation, fifty-four of whom were communicants, a Sabbath school memership of one hundred and fortythree with an efficient staff of teachers, an active ladies' aid to which the church owes a great deal, and an excellent unpaid choir, the organist of which for several years and until his removal to Brookville was Harold Adams, whose services were rendered gratuitously and were greatly appreciated. The parsonage which I found empty was left fairly well furnished, the church and parsonage were unencumbered, and the only financial liabilities were some current expenses which would have been met but for some unforeseen circumstances which interfered with arrangements that had been made for their settlement and in all amounted to something less than \$100. Of the general work of these \$100. Of the general work of these Daily Sun, July 3rd, 1905:

"After fifty-two years spent in the Christian ministry, Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson will tomorrow close his pastorate of Zion Methodist church and his hardt has settled down in her house on active ministry in the Methodist church, he having been placed on the supernumerary list by the recent N. B. and P. E. Island conference.

Dr. Wilson has had a long, busy and iseful career. He entered the ministry n 1853, his first charge being Montague, P. E. I. His next charge was West Cape. In 1859 he came to this province and has filled the following pastorates: Fairville, Kingston, Hopeself, as he knew much about men and things which younger men were unactions which younger men were unactions. Sheffeld, Marysville, Gibson, Hopequainted with, and which only the aged could talk about. In these papers mouth street, Queen square and his present charge, where he has been for twelve years.

Dr. Wilson has the distinction of being the oldest minister in the active ministry of the P. E. I, and N. B. conference, and being the longest in any one church in Canada. Of his fifty-two years in the

After fifty-two years' active ministry, Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, pastor of "From the 15th day of October, 1893, Zion Methodist Church, has retired. until the 2nd day of July, 1905, a period He last evening ended his pastorate in "From the 15th day of October, 1893, until the 2nd day of July, 1905, a period of nearly twelve years, I had the pastoral care of Zion church. When I began my work there was not a man, woman or child who looked to Zion as

their church home, nor were there any financial means of support, for white the property came to us without debt, the funds left by the Owens had all been spent in the equipment of the art gallery. The property having come into our hands in order that church services might be re-established and convinced that no permanent interest could be created by a Sabhath after-tould by a Sabhath af their church home, nor were there any Applying these words to our pres

an extract from an editorial article which appeared in Progress, a newspaper then published in this city, and which, apart from some trivial errors, may be regarded as a fair statement of the case from a disinterested outsider. The article appeared in the latter end of June, 1895, and was in part as follows:

The Methodist Conference in session at Marysville this week has had before it an interesting problem.

A year or so ago Owens' art gallery

ed with the fact, I have visited the sick, sorrowed with you in your sorrow, ministered at the grave of your dead and have sought to give such comfort as was in may power to give. You have not been very exacting and many complaints have not reached my ear. The work here has been carried on in the face of serious difficulties.

But through the blessing of God we have passed the experimental stage and the outlook is fairly hopeful.

In closing, let me say I have had at Marysville this week has had before it an interesting problem.

A year or so ago Owens' art gallery was transformed into a church, and Rev. Dr. Wilson, one of the supernumerary ministers of the city, was chosen pastor and afternoon services have been held regularly at the church.

Of late there has been a feeling among members of the body that they would like to occupy the position of an independent circuit. They desired to enjoy the privileges of self-government, and they were willing to should the responsibilities. The congregation in proportion to their means are fairly liberal givers, and the church has been progressive.

has been progressive.

They considered the matter carefully and at length decided to take action. They therefore went before the district meeting which was held recently, and there they asked to be established into a separate circuit.

They therefore went before the district meeting which was held recently, and there they asked to be established into a separate circuit.

They considered the matter carefully you up and give you an inheritance among all them who are sanctified."

My successor was Thomas Pierce, one of the many Methidist ministers who have come from that preacher producting island known as the Garden of the Gulf. He entered the minimum of the Gulf. He entered the minimum of the Gulf. THE TRANSFER.

The Tr

Bears the Rind You Have Always Bought Signature Chart Flitching

Paris Wild Over Sarah on Return From America.

Proprietor of Large French News paper Starts Most Elegant and Original Restaurant in Paris.

BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTEL-

with all the marks of consideration which she has merited through her

marvellous dramatic career. A host of friends and admirers went to Havre to welcome her back upon French soil, and no sooner had she set foot upon her native territory than she

Upon her arrival in Paris it was years the following is taken from the necessary to organize a special force of Daily Telegraph of July 1st, 1905, and police to maintain order among the enthusiastic crowd which had formed at the railway station and accompanied her to her home. Since Mme. Bernthe Boulevard Pereire, a ceaseless stream of carriages and automobiles

passes before her door. What is the secret of this astounding popularity? Mme. Bernhardt has no longer any pretension to youth, but she has ample justifiable pretensions to being the greatest living interpreter of the masternieese of the description. the masterpieces of the dramatic liter. The observance of the Lord's Day is a

sture of her country.
She has been all her Me long, and still is a power in the popularization of the French language, not of the current slang of the boulevards, but of the purest and most elevated expressions. Our great actress cannot pardon the mod-ern authors their tendency to vulgar-ity, but would like to see them like the writers of the last century, not only authors, but litterateurs as well. Mme. Bernhardt refuses to play a modern plece unless she finds that the author has stood by the literary traditions established by Moliere, Racine and no state religion. Conscience on all religious subjects is entirely free.

idol of the Parisians. largest, the most elegant and original SALUS M

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EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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restaurant in Paris The building is situated in the very centre of the famous park, in the part known as the Pre Catelan, just beside

the model farm where it used to be the fashion to bring the children of rich families to drink warm milk fresh from the cow. The great restaurant looks at night like a monster glow-worm amid the trees. preacher and people addressed the trees.

It would be impossible to find any building in better taste than this res-

taurant with its transparent glass sides, recalling in its architectural details the Palace of the Legion of Honor,

one of the glories of Paris. Notwithstanding the positively dizzy prices which are charged, M. Letellier could very well, if he needed to, make fortune out of this restaurant. Forigners, and particularly Americans, are sure to haunt the Pre Catelan restaurant, where they will be able to escape the promiscuous crowd which

is encountered everywhere else among the numerous restaurants which are situated in the Bois de Boulogne.

It is surprising to note how the individuals composing a democracy seek to avoid the very foundation of such institutions. Americans and French people, more than any other backets. people, more than any other individuals of nations, seek to shun the presence of those who are not their social equals. Those who have large fortunes can still gratify this trait, but the time is not far distant when even noney will not buy exclusiven

ne weeks are marked by the death of celebrated personages, others are distinguished by striking marriages. Next week is to come under the latter Next week is to come under the latter category and will be remarkable for the celebration of three of the most fashfonable weddings of the year.

By a curious coincidence three of the most charming young women of the capital belonging to the highest families in the land, will be wedded to three women accounting also the highest LANE.

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PARIS, July 20.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has, upon her arrival from America, been received by the Parisians with all the marks of consideration.

Here is in the land, will be wedded to three young men occupying also the highest rank, on the same day, and almost at the same hour. Mademoiselle de Kernsaint will wed Comte de Sapurta, Mademoiselle Pastre will wed the Comte de Vogue, and Mademoiselle de Meffroy will become the wife of M. de Hillerin.

The three marriage contracts will be signed simultaneously. The reason for this community of action lies in the courteous thought of the families concerned who have wished to save their numerous guests the necessity of making three journeys in this warm man should never appear without his

NO STATE AND RELIGION.

(Goldwin Smith.) The title "Lord's Day" seems in itself suggestive of a doubt. Lord's Day is the religious ordinance of a nation which has a state church, and with our religion or religious observances the Canadian parliament has nothing to matter of conscience, with which, apparently, the Canadian parliament is not empowered to deal. The Canadian parliament showed in the Autonomy bill a tendency to assume the character of a sovereign power competent, like the parliament of Great Britain, to legislate on all subjects allke. But its powers, as we know, are derivative and are strictly defined and limited by the British North America considerable difference of conviction.

Turnips, per bbl.. .. . 0 00

Potatoes, per bbl 1 40

Hides, per blb.... .. 0 09

Calf hides, per lb... .. 0 00 Lambskins, each 0 10

Sheepskins, each.... 0 00 Cabbage, per crt, native 0 00

Rhubarb 0 00 Carrots, per bbl... ... 1 00

Beets, per bbl 1 25

Rippling herring 275

Herring, Gd. Man. . 2 50

Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 00

Salmon, per lb 0 13

Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09

Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 00 Ham, per lb.. 0 00

Bacon, per lb. 0 18
Tripe, per lb 0 10
Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 22

Lard, per lb 0 16

Colery 0 10

Beets, new 0 08

Carrots, new 0 05

Beans, green.. 0 70

Squash.. ... 0 06

Smelt, per pound. .. . 0 00

.. 0 15 " 0 17

0 23% " 0 08%

.. .. 0 171/2 " 0 18

Hallbut 0 15
Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 9 05

Rice, per lb 0 Cream of tartar, pure

Cream of tartar, pure.

Extra choice, P R. 0 34

yellow, equalized rates. Barbados....

Liverpool, per sack, ex

New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Barbados..... 0 03% 0 03% 0 03% Pulverized sugar ... 0 06 0 0 07

Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 * 0 59

store 0 61 * 0 63 Liverpool butter salt.

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33

Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20

Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21

FRANCE DISAPPOINTED.

ing therefrom. The Temps expresses

this view when it says this morning:

"The emperor's councillors have com-

mitted a fault which probably is frre-

ing to March 5, 1907, means that par-

liamentary guarantees have been com-

pletely suspended for seven months.

probably hoping that time will change

prevailed

the current of events before the next

councillors

parliament, whose votes have not justi-

now? Perhaps it is vainly hoped

upon him to decide

ongou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 "

Congou, per lb.common 0 15 Oolong, per lb 0 39

Nutmegs, per lb 0 40

Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18

Java, per lb, green 0 24 "..

Molasse

Sugar-

Coffee-

Salt-

Spices-

Tobac

Sm k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00

Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 ." 0 00

GROCERIES.

Cauliflowers

Butter, tubs..

Tomatoes

Chickens

Parsley

Cucumbers

Strawberries

Potatoes, new

Retail.

Cod, fresh.. 0 02%

Codfish, large dry

Finnan haddies ..

COUNTRY MARKET.

Parliament is Dissolved MEMBERS OF and Revolution is ... Imminent.

Time Fixed for Convocation March 5, 1907 -- Terror I readu Reigns in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-Rusgovernment came to an end tonight with the promulgation of two imperial ukases, the first dissolving the convocation of its successor on March 5, 1907, and the second proclaiming the capital of Russia to be in a state of extraordinary security, which only infinitesimally different from This measure of other officers. full martial law. safety is to provide for the outbursts which undoubtedly will be provoked by the dissolution ultase. "The meeting will be called to order a regular session of parliament. The dining room of the hotel where the

is now but a step to dictatorship. The texts of the ukases, both of which are addressed in the usual form to the ruling senate are as follows: "According to paragraph 105 of the furdamental law which orders the imperial parliament dissolved and fix the time for the convocation of the newly

elected parliament for March 5, 1907: 'Regarding the time for the elections to the imperial parliament "The ruling senate will not fail to take proper measures to place this in-

> (Signed) "NICHOLAS PETERHOFF."

The text of the second ukase fol-

council of ministers presented to us regarding the necessity in the future for the preservation of order and public safety in the city or province of St.

Three officers and a number of policemen were wounded and scores badly beaten by the Cosed with correspondents and sympathiz-sacks, but no one was killed. to declare in the above city and province, instead of the state of reinforced security which now prevails there, a state of extraordinary security. The prefect of the city and the governor of the province are instructed with the appertaining. The ruling senate will not fail to take

(Signed). NICHOLAS.

With these pithy but momentous orders which were promulgated at 3 o'clock this morning, Emperor Nichoback to where she stood two years ago. in the full grip of autooracy and irresponsible government, wiping out for six months at least the whole structure of parliament erected at such cost.

There is but little doubt that the conocation of the new assembly will still further postpone this time, unless the new parliament promises to be more menable than the present.

The delay in fixing the time for the new elections seems to indicate a decision to change the present basis of suffrage to perhaps a basis of universal suffrage, with which the advisers of the hope to swamp the educated socialists and workmen.

REVOLUTION IMMINENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.-With the imperial ukase dissolving parlia-ment, which was promulgated early morning, the curtain rose upon of the Russian revolution. The people and whenever circumstances dictated and the government now stand face to until a constitution was firmly estabapon the loyalty of the army nds the immediate issue.

ever, succeed in "getting on the lid" the and simply confine the stem of the ion. No one doubts the severity of the storm which will arise in the country in response to the em- train. Whether word was given them ed two months ago in the winter palace as the "best men in Russia;" but the die is cast. The government has elected to fight and the capital today hore eloquent testimony of the preparations made to repress the masses by force. The city was pack-ed with soldiers and resembled an arm-

During Saturday night additional troops were brought in and disposed of according to plans previously adopted. These reinforcements included four infantry regiments of the Chevalle Guard, Hussars, mounted Grenadiers, and a battery of machine guns. The troops occupied railroad stations and the bridges across rivers and can-als and the patrols of both police and Gendarmes were everywhere doubled.

ary agitators began immediately after-the ukase placing St. Petersburg in

The powers conferred upon M. Von Der Launitz, prefect of police, and M. Zinovieff, governor of the province, country as well. They confidently because of the province country as well. They confidently because the province country as well. em little short of petty dictators. Searches and arrests can be been so shaken that the military supmade without process of law, newspapers forced to suspend publication and that when put to the test the and persons deposed by administrative order without trial. Public and private meetings are forbidden. Those ready has been elected at Massaw and the first while put to the test army will be divided against itself.

A council of workmen's deputies ready has been elected at Massaw and the first while put to the test army will be divided against itself.

Will Adopt a Manifesto That People be Summoned to Stand by the Dispersed Members as a Body.

m.—The following despatch has been eceived from a representative of the Associated Press who accompanied the Finland. It is dated Viborg, midnight: "Two hundred members of Russia's at the Hotel Belyedere, awaiting the arrival of Count Herden, M. Stakovich sia's first experiment in parliamentaly and other prominent members of the which will be adopted a manifesto that the people be summoned and that they tal ukases, the first dissolving the stand by the dispersed assembly mem sent parliament and providing for bers of all shades of opinion, especial ly the constitutional democrats, group of toll and social democrats. Presen among the members here are M. Mou-

romtseff, president of the house; Prince Peter Dolgoroukoff and Professo Grodesvuel, its vice-presidents, and "The meeting will be called to order dining room of the hotel where members are assembled is in great contrast to the imposing surroundings of the Tauride palace. It is crowded to suffocation with excited and perspiring deputies, who are gathered according to party affiliation and inforally caucusing and debating tactics and discussing the text of their appeal, for which a general drafting commis sion is now being chosen. There is a strong possibility that all parties will come to an agreement on the appeal, as the radicals are not disposed to in-

sist on an over-violent manifesto de-manding the immediate summoning of a constituent assembly by revolution ary means, to which the constitutional ocrats object. "The constitutional democrats appear to be downcast over the dissolution of

by military courts and summarily ex-

ecuted. generally are hardly awake to the mo- mature divided action and specifi entous event. The news travelled

en masse. The proletariats have been preparing for months for just such provocation to declare open war It is impossible to describe the consternation with which the constitutional democrats learned the news. Although it had bruited for the past three days, the

ukase was received by them in blank amazement. Even Saturday night's vould dare to take the threatened step and seriously discussed the attitude to be taken towards Minister of the Interior Stolypin when he appears in parliament tomorrow to answer inter-The government undoubtedly calcuated on catching the opposition off its but if it expected to strike terror to the hearts of the members of time ago, when dissolution seemed imninent the various groups of the opposition virtually agreed to follow the example of their French compatriots morning, the curtain rose upon of the states general, and meet, if drivibly the last act in the great drama en out of Taurane palace, wherever lished. After a hurrled secret confer-ence this morning it was decided on acount of the possibility of the meeting being broken up and the members arrested that they go immediately to Finland and decide upon the future course to be pursued, and small groups this afternoon and evening to meet at Viborg or Heisingfors is un-known, but it seems probable that Fin-land, in future Russian history, will become synonymus with "the tennis court" of the French revolution. Even Count Heyden, the leader, and other members of the right are understood to

nave departed. It is quite improbable, nowever, that parliament as a body will attempt to formally set up its auhority against that of the government The constitutional democrats and in tellectuals generally recognize that they have no weapon to fight the gov-The initiative herefore, will naturally fall to the and the group of toil in parliament all along have recognized, and the most elaborate preparations have made to repeat the tactics of last fall and paralyze the country with a general strike. But the plans at this time have been perfected with much "a state of extraordinary security" more deliberation and involve not only was promulgated, and hundreds of arcountry as well. They confidently be-lieve the loyalty of the troops has

 An imperial ukase relievés M.
 Goremykin of the premiership → and appoints M. Stolypin pre → mier. He also retains his present post of minister of the interior. M. Stichinsky, minister + or agriculture, has resigned. The parliament building was closed and guarded and guarded by police, who refused admission except to the + president and the vice-president + of the house. The streets are + empty and bear the usual Sun-

> among these latter are a number of the members of the council of the empire. ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.-An imperial manifesto issued tonight which is regarded both as threat and an appeal to the emperor's millions of Mu-jiks to join in suppression of the revolution under promise of land, summons the "faithful sons of holy Russia." Many liberals consider this a direct incitement of the Black Hundreds. In spite of the excitement the day passed in comparative quiet in the capital, and Peas, green..... street rioting only began with the advent of darkness; but the collisions generally were on a small scale.

At Sadovia crowds with stones had the gendarmes and the police on the run when a squadron of Cossacks came to the rescue and charged and dispersed them with their whips. The trouble grew out of a raid on a tea house by Russian patriots, that is, Black Hundreds, before the arrival of the Cossacks, who fired three volleys parliament, but the members of the in the air. A regular battle with group of toll and the socialists are in stones ensued. Three officers and a

arrested may, if it is desired, be tried with a similar council here in conwith a similar council here in con-junction with the group of toil of par-Sal soda, per lb 9 00% " 0 01% liament a rising of the people will be Although the news of the dissolution engineered. The leaders at a recent of parliament spread like wildfire meeting at Moscow issued instructions among the members of the various to branch organizations throughout political organizations, the masses here the empire warning them against preinstructing them when the signal was fast in the country, and the general given, to extend the strike gradually expectation is that the peasantry, ex- and carefully, avoiding collisions at expectation is that the peasantry, ex-pecting the dispersal of parliament as the final blow to their hopes, will rise caped Friday from the offices of the Misla when a raid was made upon a sitting of the central committee of the social revolutionary party, which was being held there, is regarded as one of their most skillful leaders.

A STRONGER PREMIER.

While M. Stolypin, who succeeds M. Goremykin, as premier, undoubtedly is a much stronger man than his predecessor, he probably will be unequal to the task of piloting the country through the revolutionary upheavaal which is just ahead and the general belief is that a dictatorship must come

ed in an interview by the Associated Press of controller of the empire Vor Schwanebach, will prove that the dissolution of parliament does not mean an annulment of the principle of popular representation granted last fall and is certain to have little effect upon the people. It is the intention of the government, however, to follow the dis solution with the promulgation, under authority of the fundamental law, of the government's agrarian programme in the hope that it will somewhat appease the peasants and give the gov ernment a majority in the next parlia-

The vacillation which existed Peterhof, even to the last moment evident from the fact that two drafts of a ukase declaring St. Petersburg in a state of extraordinary security were ready, The stronger one, which proclaimed full martial law, was discarded at the eleventh hour.

FOREIGN POWERS NOT INFORMED. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the events connected with the disso-lution of parliament is that the government carefully avoided notifying the representatives of the foreign powers of what was coming. No word of official warning was received even by the representatives of Russia's ally, France. The only intimation that so was about to happen was the appearance of guards at the embassies, lega-tions and consulates shortly after midnight, but this morning immediately after the guards had been stationed notes were sent explaining the measures taken to protect the foreign representatives. Up to this evening no The future, therefore, other communication has been transpeople had confidence in the emperor.

mitted to them. The representatives of What will become of that confidence the powers were busy today dispatching long telegrams to their govern- chamber elected in another ments, advising them of the sudden and can be more easily controlled; perhaps serious turn of events. There were sev-eral conferences of diplomats this af-pression, to prevent a meeting of a ternoon concerning the advisability of new parliament altogether. The govwarships, or at least of hir-ernment's lack of courage in carrying ing steamships to take off foreign sub- out the new and difficult regime has jects in case of necessity; but no con- placed the country in a crisis, A council of workmen's deputies al-ready has been elected at Moscow and night the trains are filled with foreign-the end of which cannot be foreseen."

Apples, dried 0 06 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 Almonds Filberts...... 0 10 " 0 117 Prunes, California ... 0 07% " 0 10 Dates, lb. pkg Dates, new Beef tongue, per lb ... Peanuts, roasted Figs, new, per lb 0 11 Figs, bag, per lb...... Figs, bag. per lb.. ... 0 04 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 Malaga, clusters 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters.. 3 10 Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 Valencia oranges. 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Lemons, Messina, pr bx Apples, evaporated ... None Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 Apples, per bbl. 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Egyptian, bags 0 2% " 0 02 PROVISIONS. American elear pork ... 21 50 " 22 50 American mess pork .. 22 75 " 23 00 Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 " 13 50 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 5 45 . 5 30 bagged 24 00 Medium patents..... 4 55 Bran, car lots Bran, small lots, bag'd 22 50 " 23 50 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 50 Oats (Ont.), car lots.... 0 471/2 " 0 481 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 185 Boans, yellow eye 1 95 Pot barley 4 40 OILS. Pratt's Astral .. "White Rose" and Ches-and "Archlight" 0 00 "Silver Star" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 Turpentine, ... 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 Gasolene, per gal 0 00

Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 06% " 0 06%

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N S, July 22-Ard, str City of Bombay, from Liverpool for HALIFAX. N S, July 22-Ard, 21st inst, strs MacKay-Bennett (cable), from

sea; Lucia (Aust), from New York; A W Perry, from Boston and sailed for Sydney; Halifax, from Charlotte town and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; 22nd inst, City of Bombay, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's, Nfld; Senlac, from St John, NB via ports; Pretoria, from Boston. Sld, strs Evangeline, Heeley, for London; Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica.

ST MARTINS, N B. July 22-Ard. schs H A Holder, Smith, from Boston; Prudent, Gayton, from do; G Walter Scott, McDonough, from St John, NB: C J Colwell, Gordon, from do; tug Lillie, Fardie, from do.

Cld, sch Kedrow, Belding, for Musquash, NB; tug Lillie, Fardie, for St John, NB; sch G Walter Scott, Mc-Donough, for do.

British Ports. INISTRAHULL, July 21-Psd, str Siberian, from Philadelphia via St. Johns

LIVERPOOL, July 31 .- Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal and Quebec vis ALGOA BAY, June 29 .- Sid, str Wyandotte, for Montreal. SHIELDS, July 20.—Ard, st. Chris-

tian Bors, from Montreal and Queber MANCHESTER, July 20-Sld, strs Leuctra, for St John, N B; Manchester merce, for Montreal

LIVERPOOL, July 20-Sld str Ulunda, for St Johns, N F. AYR, July 20-Ard, bark Hugh, from SHARPNESS, July 21-Ard, bark G F LIVERPOOL, July 21 - Sld, bark wanhilda, for Chicoutimi.

Black chewing 0 45 " 0.66 Fright, chewing 9 47 Foreign Ports. Smoking 0 89 " 0 80 BRUNSWICK, July 21-Sld schr Zeta, for St John

FRUITS, ETC. NORFOLK, July 21.-Sid, schr Lord Currants, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 06% of Avon, for Pictou.

NEW YORK, July 21—Cld, schr Margaret C, for Advocate Harbor, N S. ers leaving for abroad.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 21-Ard, schrs Tasmania, from Edgewater PARIS, July 22.-The dissolution of for Halifax; Olite Miller, from Dorthe Russian parliament attracts wide-spread comment and disappointment in chester, N B, for orders. Sid, schrs St Bernard, from East Greenwich, R. I., for River Hebert, N

Sentiment in all quarters, including S; Romeo, from Norwalk for St John; governmental circles, is unanimous Annie Lawry, from Port Chester for concerning the unwisdom of the pre- St John. cipitate action of Emperior Nicholas | CITY ISLAND, N Y, July 21-Bound and the gravity of the situation result- south, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth. N S Bound east, str Prince Arthur, from

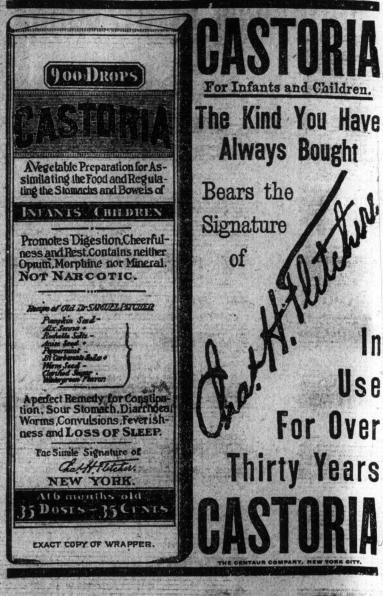
New York for Yarmouth, N S; Silvia,

from New York for Halifax, N S, and parable. The dissolution of parliament St Johns N F; Edda, from New York and the postponement of its next meet- for Hillsboro Bound east, tug Prudence, Blizzard, from New York for Hantsport, N towing schooner Gypsum Empress The government dismissed the assem- cain, barges Bristol, Aylwood, and J B

without attempting anything in King and So; No 21, Dexter, for Wind the nature of loyal collaboration, sor, N S CITY ISLAND, N Y, July 22-Bound south, strs Nanna, from Hillsboro for Emperor Nicholas, though Newark; Horatio Hall, from Portland; personally sincere, was obliged to schrs Moravia, from Liverpool, N S; choose for or against parliament, Ida Bentley, from Advocate, N S; Modoc, from Sand River, N S; Altana M violate Jagger, from Providence.

> ton, for Yarmouth, NS, Indiana.
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> Louisburg, CB; schs Valetta, for St He could not swim, but was published. John; Abana, for St Martins, NB; Siled to enter the water by companions, who promised to look after his safety. PORTLAND, Me, July 22—Ard, str Philadelphian, Jappa, from Liverpool. water, 18 or 20 feet deep and did not Cld, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn, July 22-Ard, schs Jennie A Stubbs, from New York for St John; Charles L Jeffrey, from

Elizabethport for Kingston, NB. 140 miles southeast of Cape Race 7 a was recovered.



SABLE ISLAND, NS, July 22-Str Karmania, from Liverpool for New York, was 280 miles southeast of Sable Island at 1.45 p m. Will dock 3.40 p m Tuesday.

The Undal was Bound From St. John to Newport

NEW YORK, July 22.-When the American liner New York docked here oday she brought details of the thrilling rescue of the crew of the Norwe for Newport with a cargo of deals, on July 19th. Eleven men were taken from the ship by a boat's crew of the New York. Captain Cabrielson, of the New York. Captain Cabrielson, of the New York. Unda reported that he saild from St. conn on July 5th. Shortly after leaving port the Undal began to leak and in spite of ceaseless pumping by the high was sould be s crew, the vessel after some days be came waterlogged. Finally the Nev York bore down and seeing the distress signals sent her boat alongside, which

took off all hands.

JUDGES APPOINTED AT CABINET MEETING

OTTAWA, July 22.- The new court of appeals and the reorganized con of king's bench of Manitoba have been brought into force and the new judges were appointed at Saturday's cabinet meeting. The court of appeals is as follows: Chief justice, H. M. Howell, K. C., puisne Judges, A. E. Richards, Wm. E. Pardue and F. H. Phippen, in the order mentioned. D. A. Mac-Donald, Portage La Prarie, was appointed to the king's beach so that the king's bench will comprise Chief Jus Justice MacPonald, Formerly the king's bench comprised a chief justice and three puisne judges, and now ft will consist of the chief justice and

Messrs. Richards and Pardue have been moved up to the court of appeal and one new judge, Mr. MacDonald takes their place on the king's bench. So long as Chief Justice Dubuc re mains chief justice of the King's bench he will be chief justice of Manitoba, but as soon as he ceases to be chief justice of the King's bench, then the chief justice of the court of appeal becomes chief justice of Manitoba. The tender of H. Johnson of Montreal for the furs brought by mounted police from Fullerton t tawa, was accepted, it being the highest. It cost in service and other ways about \$300 to obtain the furs from the natives, and they were bought

SAD DROWNING OF MAINE PEOPLE

AUGUSTA, Me., July 22.-Clarence the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sld, U.S. cruiser Maryland; strs Bos- Wm. Storey of Hallowell, was drown-ton, for Yarmouth, NS; Hermes, for ed today in Cascade Pond, Hallowell. Wm. Storey of Hallowell, was drownrise. The frightened boys attempted to save him by repeated diving, but The body has not were unsuccessful. vet been recovered.

LIMERICK, Me., July 22.-While in bathing with several companions to-day, Guy H. Furlong, 19 years old, son CAPE RACE, NF, July 22—Str Wil-helm, from Bremen for New York, was the Pond at Limerick Mills. The body

Service

Carter's Point Tuesday

Commodore Thomson in Happy Address Declared Cruise Ended—Eloquen Sermon by Rev. Dr. Fraser

The yachts of the R. K. Y. C. were chaplain in the absence of Ray, Lind-

At 10.45 a. m. the bell on the flagship was sounded for the members to assemble for divine service. About forty tenders were taken in tow of the commodore's launch and made a pretty sight, strung half way across the river. When the men got ashore they par-

aded to the church. Dr. Fraser spoke on the Necessity of Vacation and Rest. It was a prime ecessity to man to rest from his abors and he should use his leisure

There was, however, one thing of which men should be careful and that is not to take a vacation in order to get away from the troubles of the world, but this time should be em-ployed as an interval for bolstering up one's strength to fight those troubles.

On Saturday night the Columbia went ashore on the flats below Oak She remained aground all ight, but the crew succeeded in work-

suffered very little damage.

One of the unrecorded incidents of the cruise happened at John O's the ther night. A party on board one of down river and one of the crew yelled 'Happy Days." The man at the wheel must have been asleep or scared, for the next sound to break the stillness of the night was his stentorian, "Hi, Bill, come up quick; come up; we're going ashore," to the other member of He jammed the wheel about and

ame to wondering after he had found out his mistake why people will make such demoniac noises at such early hours in the morning.

Rear Commodore Merrill's Vagaond appeared on the river for the first time yesterday and made a very favorable impression on the yachts men by her behavior on the run home

MONTREAL LADY KILLED

from Carter's Point.

MONTREAL, July 22.—Mrs. Thomas Knight of 167 McKay street, New Edin burgh, while alighting from a street car fell and struck her head on the sidewalk and died in the hospital day. She was 53 years of age.

PATHETIC LOVE TRAGEDY.

Servant Commits Suicide Because Her Employer is to Wed.

PARIS, July 21.-A young servant committed suicide today, under pather tic circumstances, in the flat of her employer, a prominent young lawyer. The lawyer told the girl yesterday that he had become engaged, and was surprised to see her begin to v She explained that the heat had At 2 this morning he was awakene

by revolver shots, and in his study he found the girl lying dead. Clasped in her hand was a scrap of paper bearing the words: "Forgive me; I could not live without you."

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OTTAWA, July 26. perty extending along Kenzie Avenue for mental block for wh was voted.

aga canned meat r ordered the British ssion, which to inspect and invest canning operations neries from hygiein standpoint. Hon. L. received the report. ough inspection of th ating in the Fraser 1 were accompanied by the provincial board exception we fou being packed were fr waters of the Pacific in the cans in absolut dition and in the mo

. We found no cause The provincial govern health maintains a systematic inspection neries each year.

From our inspection sure you that the sal this province is fresh a The report is signed it ers Sweeney, Babcock
The following are gaz provinces command—Traymaster with hon major, Stephen John

major, Stephen John 1st July, 1906. To be senior paym paymaster, Honorary com, 1st July, 1906. To be assitant payma ary rank of captain. Forbes, 1st July, 1906. adjutant (as a special

R. Armstrong. To be major, Captain As previously anno Courtney, deputy minis has resigned his position signation is to take eff

MAINE FARMER WAN TO SEE AUTO

RANGELEY, Me., clear score was spoiled automobile tour from this place today, a comiles, leaving 14 cars hunt for the trophy, more run to be made. It was thought last tourists reached Water

would be no pause as

seley, but upon the arridecided to keep to the of rest. The final i ds will be made on On the trip today the ack on their tracks to then cut across through with six checking static The drivers of the c tributed the confetti some of the people liv small plantation in of Deer River region, r arrows which had been eeks ago to mark th our. It was thought so that the party

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In Fifty Foot

1-2 and 3-4 in Five Ply Cove

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Kinds,

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W. H. THORNE