Coroner McFarland, when asked by

body, said that he did not think an in-

that the only rowboat was high and

dry on the shore, and that it was with-

out rowlocks. In fact Mr. White had

sisters, and Elias Ryder is a brother. The funeral will be held this after-

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED.

lutely, in one night. We gave him a

dose when he was black in the face

DORCHESTER LADY DEAD

DORCHESTER, N. B., July 2.-The

came The White Rose, in which Irene Bentley starred. Evelyn Nesbit had a

small part in this short lived musical

Montgomery — Crowds Inspect

The officers presented an imposing ap-

and gloves. The minister addressed

ed on a gun carriage. Hymns suit-

Rev. Canon Montgomery delivered a

the profound importance of a nation's

is not the true source of her great-

ness, but may be traced to the desire

The speaker dwelt at some length on

The guides, A. M. C. and signalling

corps were drawn up in column, the

Premier Tweedie will make the pre

FROM MONCTON TO ST.JONN

(Special to the Sun.)

sent from all parts of the country. The

beautiful grounds of Geo. W. Fowler,

SUSSEX, N. B., July 2.-St. Francis'

in one half squadron column.

The following was the or-

able to the occasion were sung, accom-

ment.

the large gathering from a pulpit erect-

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1906.

SUN

YEAR.

Maritime Provinces

SHIPPING NEWS.

AUTHORS.

COPY--. @

ing Edward

will be sent

sending to

subscription

making the

John, N. B.

work, or if you desire

income during spare

now, and we will give

services rendered. for services lender. RSERY CO., Toronto,

work in your vicinity

ED - Reliable men in

goods, tack up show

places; also distribut-

\$75 per month and ex-

day. Steady employ-

reliable men. No ex-

itchen Girl and Table

month. Apply to

ond Class Female 7 Dist., in the Parish

unty St. John. Please

P. JORDAN, Ben Lo-

cher wanted to take

School for fall term

salary to J. A. Wark,

irst class teacher. Ap-

e profit of any person

ble prices were paid

with the exception of

moking tobacco was

its and 200 pounds of

at 78 cents. In ad-

charged thirty-nine

mounting to \$391.

fair and unreason

ected with the mar-

corruptly profited in

ent of \$45.30 freight

bovril was rectified

nendment which did

hat the majority

that in view of the

of supplies was ex-

misleading returns

goods bought, con-

th back, that there

on for having sup-

of Esquimanx about

nd dollars' worth

FOR THE BABIES.

League has begun its

aign. It has this year

es in different parts of

ure milk is available

es suited to the needs

More than that, a

who will visit cases

require attention;

can get the finan-

will engage another

this branch of the

larger than can be

ie nurse. Ice, too, is

ses where it is badly

to establish two new

ease its number. The

have given it a grant

bulk of its funds

private charity; and d private charity be

ne such effort, "the

works in the very

than to saving ing poisoned by

he league is only lim

onto Star.)

department. Mr. Ben-

e department. A mis-

d for this tobacco the

ed at Quebec. Abou

Lower Ridge, Kings

Co., stating salary.

OTEL, Brown's Flats,

y. Write for particu-

roughout Canada to

ices, along roads and

ing matter. Salary

PANY,

VANTED

E FARM.

Cents.

AT SEASIDE PARK

Albert Ryder a Young Married Man Lost His Life About Six O'clock Saturday Night, While Bathing Near will Tell a Thrilling, Tremendous Story the Shore-Body Was Recovered About Two Hours Later in Eight Feet of Water

While the Saturday pleasure seeking Coroner McFarland of Fairville, who drowning accident, by which Albert a permit having been granted by the ody was recovered about an hour and three-quarters later.

The accident took place a few minutes after six. Ryder, accompanied by Thomas O'Brien, another moulder, was spending the afternoon in the park. Shortly before six o'clock they applied to Frank Morrisey, a young man who was in charge of Donovan's oathing houses on the beach to the right of the park, for suits, which were

the same time, and O'Brien, who was a good swimmer, started out towards the raft anchored some distance off from the shore. Ryder, who could not swim, stayed along the shore. Although there were a dozen or more

people sitting in groups along the shore, none seemed to have paid particular attention to the men. O'Brien swan out to the raft and then back again to the shore and to Ryder, who was only in about five feet of water. O'Brien then turned back again to-wards the raft and swam around it, eaving Ryder again near the shore. It was shortly afterwards that Ryder suddenly disappeared. His disappearance was witnessed by only one of the

ick at the spot where he had left Ryder, and not finding him decided that he had gone to the bathing house and immediately also went ashore.

On entering the bathing house, how-ever, he saw that his friend was not there and at once started back towards the water. The spectators around, however, decided that he was not in a and pulled him back, taking the bath- tine. It cured my son of croup, abso-

Meanwhile Frank White, whose restaurant is just above on the shore, with choking. It gave him instant reand County Policeman Wm. Amos lief."—Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright started out in a small boat, searching Ave., Toronto, Ont. the bottom for the drowning man. They continued their search for over half an hour, but in vain, and the opinion was expressed on all sides that the body had been washed out by the tide, which had been at the highes when the accident occurred, but which vas quickly ebbing.

Two or three times the watchers on ing at ten o'clock of Mrs. A. B. Pipes, was quickly ebbing.

the shore thought that they saw the wife of A. B. Pipes, deputy warden of body, but it was found to be only a the Dorchester penitentiary. She was piece of paper or such which was ill only a few hours and her unexpectfloating on the water.

ed death will be a great shock to her While the search was being continued numerous friends. The deceased was O'Brien came from the bathing house formerly Miss Sarah Gillespie of Chatand with some difficulty made his way ham, and is survived by three sisters, home, not waiting the outcome of the Mrs. Miller and Miss Gillespie of Chatefforts which were being made. ham and Mrs. George Gilbert of Bath-At eight o'clock Robert Armstrong, urst, and one brother, T. F. Gillespie the manager of the park attractions, of the penitentiary staff.

saw the body on the bottom and calling to the occupants of another boat which contained Park Policeman Quilty and Edward Brogan, and the body was turns and knows how to re-invest lifted up and carried ashore to the

THE WHITE-

Principal Witness

Which Will Open The Eyes of New Yorkers

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The declaration attributed to counsel for Harry over the world" attracted the greatest attention of any of the published de-

a Sun reporter after he had viewed the velopments in the case today. Second in interest was the statement quest was necessary. He, however, said that he thought more precautions says Mr. White exclaimed: says Mr. White exclaimed:

"I suspected it all along. This man The entrance of Mrs. Harry Thaw inbanana diet.

to whittle driftwood into the necessary have done him some wrong." shape before the boat could be used. The idea of leaving a young lad in some time, denying that he had wrong- a lasting break. Mrs. Thaw, the mober listened to the speeches, charge of the houses was also criti- ed Thaw in any way and declaring ther, was insistent, a reception was there was a large audience. Thomas O'Brien is only seventeen or Thaw spent a restless night in his eighteen years of age and lives with his cell last night owing to the intense father and mother at 103 Erin street, heat in the city prison. He was visitcell last night owing to the intense heat in the city prison. He was visited early today by Mrs. Thaw, who remained with him for an hour and a His father is John O'Brien, foreman ed early today by Mrs. Thaw, who rewith T. S. Simms & Co. When asked mained with him for an hour and a

about the accident by Constable Rawlings, when in the bathing house, that ance was witnessed by only one of the numbers near at hand, a lady, who was sitting on the shore, who called out that one of the men had disaport that one of the men had disaport today by a private detective, who declares that he was employed by White as a bodyguard for more than a year before the shooting. Some interesting sidelights were before the shooting. Mrs. James Ingraham, Mrs. Archie Patterson, and Miss Ethel Ryder are

In a long formal statement, which appears in the form of extracts from the detective's diary, the detective says that White undoubtedly feared for his life; that he took minute precautions to guard against a surprise; that equally ingenious plans were made by "There is no remedy in my opinion Thaw to keep track of White's movenents, and that on the day White was shot he had decided to apply to the authorities to prevent the continuance of proved very warm, especially in the St. John. the espionage to which he had been morning. While service was being con- Mr. Peters made a few happy re-White paid out over \$6,000 between was felt. In the afternoon a number Feb. 1905 and the day of his death in of band concerts were given. In the protection of his person. The detec-White and himself, when he told the of the detectives who were annoying on the grounds north of the staff lines White. According to the statement by Rev. Canon Montgomery assisted White said: "I suspected it all along. by Rev. Canon Scovil Neales of Sussex. This man Thaw is crazy. He imagines I have done him some wrong. I befriended his wife and her family. Thaw is jealous of his wife. He doubtless imagines that I am meeting her and before God I am not. My friendship for the girl was taken from a purely fatherly interest, and since her marriage she has repaid my kindness by annoying me freely by making remarks to different acquaintances of mine, such remarks intending to arouse the jealousy of her husband. I cannot understand it. I never knowingly in any way injured anyone." The statement concludes with an extract from the detective's diary to the effect that on June 25 White said he had decided it was time to close up the matter. White said he was a nervous wreck, and that on the following day, Tuesday, he was going to take final action

> Former Judge Olcott of counsel for Thaw is quoted as saying: "Mrs. Thaw will be the principal witnes in her husband's defense. She will tell a thrilling story. I will not make the details public now, but the statement will open the eyes of the people all over the world.'

(New York Sun.) Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was a schoolgirl in Pittsburg when the death of her father, Winfield Scott Nesbit, left her mother and herself almost destitute. Encumbrances on the little property left by the father shut off almost every source of income. The schoolgirl had to face more serious problems than usually fall to the lot of a girl in knee

When the girl was only 13 a Mrs. Darragh, a portrait painter and miniature maker of Philadelphia, had discovered her and had painted her head.

Later Phillips, a photographer of Philadelphia, had asked the Pittsburg child to sit for several photographic studies. The pictures were printed in an art magazine and attracted attention. Before her father had been dead long Evelyn Nesbit found that she was be ing sought after by such artists as Carrol Beckwith, F. S. Church, Carl Blen-

ner and J Wells Champney. The schoolgirl found herself suddenly thrown into the atmosphere of the stu- largely attended. Hundreds were predio and the life that calls itself bohemian. She was not yet 17 and New York dazzled her.

When grown men began to shower at- M. P., near the old Arnold homestead, tentions on her she suddenly found her- were used for the occasion. self a woman. There were patrons who were willing to lift her into suc- from Moncton to St. John will be comcess, among them Stanford White, menced. Increase in the weight of the man about town and first nighter, raffs will give a much better roadbed. whose attentions toward the girl were Sussex is delighted with the showing marked. Theatrical managers who tell made at Fredericton by members of the story say that Stanford White's in-ST. JOHN, N B | the story say that Statherlike. Evelyn, the field in the sports today,

they add, was nothing but a flyaway When Florodora was put on in the fall of 1900 Fisher & Ryley engaged Evelyn Nesbit to sing in the chorus as one of the flower girls. Her face and her figure attracted attention and the girl in the chorus found hesself talked about. After the run of Florodora

Popular chorus girls who number wealthy men among their admirers do not lack for chances. Miss Nesbit, among those whose early patrons Stanford White was said to have been the most loyal and beneficent, sudde ly found the means to go to Europe for a nusical education.

Her departure left a distinct gap in a select circle of admirers. Her memory was kept green by photographic studies done by Burr McIntosh and published in his magazine. The figure of a dark haired girl in a graceful kimone and multiple a kimono and curled upon a polar bear's Perfect Weather hide became a familiar one to New York readers.

The trip to Europe ended in the whirlwind love affair with Harry The political picnic held at Gagetown Thaw that Mrs. Thaw will be the principal witness for the defense at her Thaw, the subsequent return to New Yesterday under the management of the Mr. Fisher's full dress method of cipal witness for the defense at her interest and the remarriage in Pitts-Thaw, the subsequent return to New crowds were gathered in Seaside Park, the beach just below the street rail-way grounds was the scene of a sad with the beach just below the street rail-way grounds was the scene of a sad into one of the park buildings where,

Coloner Meratand of Fairvine, who can be seen of peculiar and and and any who can be seen of peculiar and and any who can be seen of the defense at her interest and the remarriage in Pitts- a highly successful affair. The burg under the maternal blessing—cirweather was perfect, and the river cumstances made familiar by recent boats that conveyed the people to the recounting. Then followed the brave scene of the gathering were all crowda "thrilling, tremendous story, opening the eves of New Yorks, and that she will tell recounting. Then followed the brave scene of the gathering were all crowd- he had earned the sobriquet of "the the eves of New Yorks, and that she will tell recounting. Then followed the brave scene of the gathering were all crowd- he had earned the sobriquet of "the effort of the newly wedded Mrs. Thaw ed. Of course there were many of those Abe Lincoln of the house of commons." Ryder, a moulder, in the employ of coroner, it was taken to his late residthe eyes of New Yorkers and people all to fit herself for her new place in who took advantage of the opportunity

He won his way at once into the after the eyes of New Yorkers and people all to fit herself for her new place in who took advantage of the opportunity feetions of the audience by his quaintendence. Pittsburg gossips tell how the ex- ger to hear the orators. They amused wit, homespun philosophy and sound chorus girl, made sister-in-law to the themselves in various ways. Some Earl of Yarmouth, diligently under- went boating, others, the engaged couof a private detective that he and took to study German and French, as ples in particular, lingered under the ural that its charm is accentuated others had been hired some time ago well as music at one time. Prof. Luigi shade of friendly elm trees, or strolled by White to leave the state of the strolled by White to leave the stro should be taken in public bathing by White to learn the identity of sevhouses,

No little criticism was averaged of Shadowing him the some time ago went as music at one time. Prof. Luigi
von Kunits attended at 9 o'clock to hand in hand throughout the village,
teach Mrs. Thaw French, the professteach Mrs. Thaw French, the professarea and a couple of oranges with shadowing him. The detective says he or's wife followed with instructions in nanas and a couple of oranges, with the conditions there. There were no found the men were employed by polite German and the afternoons were which they regaled themselves to the white is authority for the statement. ported these facts to his principal, he forte instructor, and Mme. Bramsen, Baptist church, who did the catering

> a revolt on the part of the women was estimated at about three thousand, Mr. White talked along in this strain some time, denying that he had wronga revolt on the part of the women which threatened for a time to create but considerably less than this number listened to the speeches, although cised. It was felt that no one should that his early friendship for the planned, and the Pittsburg social set the Elaine and the Victoria carried have been given suits who were not in Nesbit girl, who became Mrs. Thaw, was whipped into line by that deter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursionists from St. John, the according to look efter the excursion of the was purely a fatherly interest. The mined lady. Though there were a few Crystal Stream turned in its quota The young lad in charge confessed to detective added that White had talked insurgents, most of the smart people from the Washademoak Lake district; the Sun reporter that he had not been of appealing to the authorities to have bowed to the mandate of Harry Thaw's the May Queen brought the Grand watching the bathers.
>
> Thaw's detectives taken off his trail. mother.

jestic brought down a large number from Fredericton, and the Champlain gathered up the Belleisle contingent. Music was supplied by the Carleton Cornet band and the Marysville band. It was a very orderly crowd, there being only one or two minor skirmishes, which Sergt. Baxter had no difficulty

Association presided. Among those who had seats on the platform were:— A. Broder, M. P., G. W. Fowler, M. P., he could give them a pure and under R. H. Pope, ex-M. P., Dr. Daniel, M. filed criticism of public affairs. Senator Wood, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. R. Maxwell, M. P. P., David Mortribute to R. L. Borden, his leader, rison, M. P. P., B. F. Smith, M. P. P.,
Parker Glasier, M. P. P., W. W. Hubbard, Liberal-Conservative organizer; the person of Mr. Borden." Warden H. W. Woods, and Couns. A. T. Camp, Duncan Case, Alex Mott, SUSSEX, July 1.—Sunday in camp! Arthur Akerly and O. B. Nickerson,

Subjected. According to the detective ducted scarcely the slightest breeze ferring to the conception of confederaferring to the conception of confederation as a magnificent work consumtive thus describes a meeting between White and himself, when he told the Conservative Party, and expressed his architect that Thaw was the employer of Newcastle. Service was conducted keen regret that R. L. Borden, Leader of the detectives who were a solution was not able to be of the Opposition, was not able to be the audience rising and giving him present. His quotation of Sir John A. three cheers. He gave Mr. Woods and E. R. Chapman great praise for the splendid success of the gathering. McDonald's famous phrase, "A British subject I was born, a British subject pearance in their frock coats, stiff hats I will die," was greeted with applause.

province were in a deplorable condition. "That iniquity, the Highway act," 'also came in for some attention. Dr. Daniel, introduced as the representative of the commercial metropolis, panied by the band of the 74th regi- was the first speaker. He explained From his reference to it one would that up to the night before he was to gather that Mr. Hazen did not greatly admire that particular piece of legislaleave Ottawa Mr. Borden had fully exstrong practical sermon. He spoke of pected to be present, but the press of tion. parliamentary duties prevented him strict adherence to duty, which could from doing so. ler, M. P., but the member for Kings

A. S. C. formed the left of the 8th company were a bad lot. Hussars in company column. On the Dr. Daniel caused some amusement eastern face of the square the 12th In- by his reference to the Doukobors and fantry Brigade was drawn up in line their historic march. The Buckiwinof battle in quarter column. On the ians also excited the disapproval of southern face of the square the 4th the senior member for St. John, and brigade of Canadian Field Artil- his reference to them brought forth a ery formed in column of squadron. smile.

ANDREW BRODER, M. P.

guides in front. Col. White and staff Mr. Broder said he was glad to be of officers were in front of the infantry present, but remarked that he did not brigade. Monday at noon the fourth intend to tell the people all he knew. brigade Canadian Artillery will fire a He pleased the farmers by his statemore vigorous and regular in action, ment to the effect that no class of digestion improves, you sleep and rest people received so much gratituous better, headaches disappear, and irritasentation of colors to the 73rd regiment From 4 to 6 o'clock the officers of the he felt sure that all present felt at Mr. brighter and more hopeful feelings. Borden's inability to be present. "You sometimes hear the statement that the liberal conservative adminis- they pass away, but only to return tration could not form a government. Why one would think these men were

gods that fed on meat that the tories cannot get an opportunity to eat." "The independent man is the man who changes governments. It is not allows the nerves to get weaker and the hide-bound tory or the hide-bound weaker, until a little unusual strain liberal who will do it. "You might possibly split the hide of one of these sanity. tories with a jacknife, but that weapon would not make the slighest impres-

"The liberals when they came into power claimed they found the country manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. in a bad condition, but although the patient was sick they did not prescribe their own medicine, but instead, did tinued the tory treatment."

what was far more judicious con-Tomorrow the laying of the new rails Mr. Broder referred to the British view to impressing her guests at lunpreference as a frill added to the old cheon one day, asked her page, with than most people believe. has a new one. "That is what the "Twopence apiece, ma'am!"

Speeches Made By Mr. Broder, Mr. Pope

to enjoy the excursion who did not linfor the people who did not care for the

That is crazy. He imagines that I to Pittsburg society was signalized by

in quelling. was spent very quietly. The day and E. R. Chapman and A. W. Baird,

only be realized when the individual. Gagetown was a historic spot, and performed his duty. Britain's wealth the name of its great son, the late Sir Leonard Tilley, would never be ness, but may be traced to the desire forgotten. Some of the great acto do right, which all must emulate. hievements of the Liberal-Conservative Party were recited, and the words "Righteousness exalteth a brought forth hearty applause from nation." The following was the orthe audience. He also mentioned der of the procession. On the north without undue appreciation the operain the courts. That night he was lines, the 8th Hussars were drawn up Company, in fact the doctor seemed to face of the square, opposite the staff tions of the North Atlantic Trading The C. think of the men connected with that

sion on a grit skin of the extreme Church picnic was held today and was type.

amusing stories, and kept his audience

SENATOR WOOD

in good humor all the time.

premier of the province.

A. W. Baird then gave a recitation,

Mr. Pope referred to the extreme

"No party," he said in paying a

Mr. Pope made an eloquent and

attention of the audience at once. He

held up high ideals of citizenship to

the young men, and said to them that

J. D. HAZEN, . P. P.

Mr. Hazen got a splendid reception,

He made some references to local is-

sues, stating that the finances of the

The chairman called upon G. W. Fow-

The Elaine reached the city about ten

o'clock. Just as she was entering the

Narrows a thick blanket of fog sudden-

ly appeared, but Capt. Maybee was

able to distinguish the city lights, and

The Victoria did not reach the city

The Old Vigor."

As the blood becomes richer, the

bility and discouragement give way to

Most of us have our spells of weak-

ness and tired feelings. Sometimes

again, unless active restorative treat-

ment is used, such as Dr. Chase's

Too often it is neglect to heed these

symptoms of nervous exhaustion that

It is better to get back old vigor

while you have something to build on.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you

as nothing else can. 50 cents a box, six

boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Ed-

Nerve Food.

lateness of the hour.

made harbor successfully.

until about half-past eleven.

"Getting Back

entitled "Canadian Born," which was

Baird is a native of Queens county.

Mr. Broder.

Stores Open Till 8 O'clock. St. John, N. B., July 4, 1906. ANOTHER RECORD MONTH IN

Clothing Selling!

We have just closed another record month, the best June had. This business is gaining steadily all the time. It's because of the satisfaction those who buy here get and because they find our prices away. low the other stores, and one tells the other. ARE YOU BUYING YOUR

SEE OUR SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS AT \$3.75, \$6, \$7, \$8.75, \$10, \$12 and \$13.50

J. N. HARVEY, Glothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St.

liberals did with the good old tory garment of protection, put a new frill on it. They did not even shake out the

dust, and never removed a button." Mr. Broder, speaking as a practical AT PORT ELGIN After Mr. Broder had been speaking but a short time the people knew why Sackville Horse Showed Great Speed fections of the audience by his quaint

commonsense. His humor is of the infectious sort and is so entirely natthereby. He told a number of very (Special to the Sun.)

PORT ELGIN, N. B., July 2.-The most successful races ever held in Port Elgin came off in the driving park this Senator Wood, who was the next afternoon. More than a thousand peospeaker, confined himself largely to ple witnessed the races, which were generalities, modestly stating that he well contested, much interest being was not the possessor of such a ready taken in each of the classes trotted wit and ringing voice as his friend, One of the surprises of the day was He had many com- the speed shown by Earl Grey, a Sack-Mr. Broder. He had heary both the ville horse, owned by H. N. Richardson. agricultural classes, which is not This animal, which had never been on uncommon among political spell-binda track before and had been hauling gravel scarcely a week ago, was enter-He referred to the current rumors ed in the 2.20 class and took second to the effect that some members of money, trotting the half in 1.10. The the present local government were horse is a fine looking gray, and it is to retire; and said that whether this understood that Mr. Richardson rewere true or not, he hoped at no disfused several offers for him lately. tant date to see his friend, Mr. Hazen Timothy O. V. T., lately purchased by Harry Prescott from C. A. Holmes, Amherst, won first money Amherst, won first money in the twenty class and was much admired. received with great applause. Mr. He could easily have done much better than the time shows, but the track was somewhat soft in places and wa far from being in a first class condition. Much time was wasted in scorsenerosity of his liberal friends, who had given him a vacation, and said got away the race was a splendid one Moncton, starter; Hon. F. J. Sweeny

Moncton; Fred Ryan, Edgar Ayer, Sackville, timers: Wm. Delihunt Am herst; Dr. Taylor, Moncton; Ald. T. J. Horsler, Sackville, judges. Half heats were trotted in each class. In the three minute class four heats were trotted, Robert C., Moncton, winning second; Roy, Amherst, third, and Abthe path of the liberal conservative 2.30 class five heats were trotted, Abparty was one they need not be bott W., Bathurst, winning first; Al. speech with a gracious reference to bott W., Bathurst, Willing in St. D., Moncton, second; Special Blend, Jr., Springhill, third: Happy Harry. Sackville, fourth. Summary:

2.20 Class. Timothy V. T. Harry Prescott Ruth Wilkes, Fred Holmes, Am-2.30 Class. Abbott W., W. G. Fenwick, Special Blend, Jr., T. B Ryan, Springhill.....3 3 1 4 5 Happy Harry, Sackville. .2 4 3 5 4

declined to speak on account of the Vaulton, Blair Lowerison, Time, 1.14 1-2, 1.15, 1.14 1-2, 1.14, 1.12. 3 Minute Class. * Robert, C. P. Belliveau, Moncton......4 Right Wilkes, Fred Holmes,

Amherst.. 1 2 2 2 Roy, Arthur McCallum, Am-Memramcook... 3 3 3 3

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 2.-A thousand people saw the races at These words describe the feelings of Summerside today. The track was in the person who is using Dr. Chase's fair condition. Following is the sum-

nerves stronger, and the bodily organs | Mabel T., A. E. Long, Charlotte-Nelly Banp, Wright Bros., Be-French River 4 4 Best time, 2.40 1-4.

2.24 Class. Betsey Cameron, John Cameron, Lee Wood, S. N. Dawson, Tryon.3 3 8

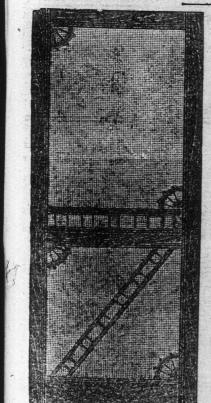
2.35 Class. merside.. 1 2 2 2
Park Pilot, J. Read, Summer-

side.. ... 3 3 3 3 Ada Mac at a speed exhibition broke An ultra aristocratic lady, who the track record of 2.23, doing the mile

anything of household matters, with a Advertising is an older institution garment of protection, just as a woman who has worn a dress two seasons and cannot afford to get a new one, fixes it over to make her friends think she it over the friend

Best time, 2.35. Kratum, John Read, Summer-Lou Helen, J. McPhee, Sum-Best time, 2.35 1-4. thought it infra dig to appear to know in 2.21 1-4.

them so that the results will be cumulative.-Printers' Ink. SCREEN DOORS



vou unawares.

\$2.00 each

20c. each.

MARKET SQUARE,

Do not let the Flies catch

The successful advertiser is a man

who is satisfied with reasonable re-

If your screen doors and windows are on early think of the trouble saved.

Sizes---2-8x6-8, 2-10x6, 10, 3x7

Prices—75c., \$1.00, \$1.50,

SCREEN DOOR SETS.

Including-1 Pair of Hinges and Screws, I Brass Door Pull, I Brass Hook and Eye, 20c. each.

Screen Door Checks, 70c.

Mallory Door Fasteners for Keeping the Door Shut,

Stories of Married Life,

By Mary Stewart Cutting. Exclusive Provincial Rights Secured by the Sun.

The Terminal.

It was Saturday night—the married "drummer's" homesick night. Mr. Martin Prescott, walking into the long, narrow hotel bedroom, fell more than ever the wearing familiarity of the scene that met his eye. There were the same dull carpet, the Michigan pine furniture, the drab striped wallpaper, the windows shaded only by little slatted in third-rate towns. There was even the same indefinable chill, dusty smell that was associated with evenings of figuring over sales on the coverless table, under the weak, single-armed gas burner that jutted out from the wall at the side of the bureau. Yet, cheerless as it was, he preferred its on the long, "Yes, it is. I've been wanting to give it up." He hesitated, and then continued with rare expensiveness; "The fact is, there's a position open for me at home now, but I can't quite see my wife"—Prescott paused a moment awking to be taken into account, and other the way myself, Mrs. Brenner, but I don't think I would care for a woman that wasn't religious. She thinks everything is meant. And it helps her a lot."

"Yes, it is. I've been wanting to give it up." He hesitated, and then continued weather, for fear I'll come down with something alone in a hotel. But my wife"—Prescott paused a moment awking to the later in the salary's nominally all right, but there's my living to be taken into account, and other that way myself, Mrs. Brenner, but I don't think I would care for a woman that wasn't religious. She thinks everything is meant. And it helps her a lot."

"Yes, it is. I've been wanting to give it up." He hesitated, and then continued with ray about me, in this kind of weather, for fear I'll come down with something alone in a hotel. But my wife"—Prescott paused a moment awking to the up." I would care for a woman that wasn't religious. She thinks everything is meant. And it helps her a lot."

"Yes, I know," said Mrs. Brenner. She added after a little silence: "Was your boy very ill?"

"Ill? No; he was all right the next day. But she caught cold; she doesn't kind, you know. It'

mind that companied him whether he would or no, and he was sore at having to stay over in this little town, from which there was egress once only in twenty-tour hours. He had waited for a customer who did not arrive in the place until too late for him to get out of it, and had hereby missed the letter from his wife which was waiting for him some hundred miles further westward. Prescott did not, in a way, dislike travelling as a business; his wife always comforted herself with the thought that there were other modes of earning a living more inherently disagreeable to him, yet there were days and nights of a paucity which he was glad she could not picture. Saturday night away from home in this kind of a town, without a letter—when the last one had been disquieting—reached the limit of endurance. He felt that he had travelled long enough.

He made his prepartions for the evening with the wontedness of custom. He locked the door, turned up the gas, and worked over the screw in the lukewarm radiator. Then he draw the last one had been disquieting—the last one was rather disquieting—but I'm behind my schedule."

"Well, I know what that is," said Brenner heartily. "I had a letter from Mame once after we were first married—she'd cried all over the paper in big blots; she thought she'd die before morning. Well, my train was snowed up in a South Dakota blizzard and I in ever got another letter for a week. Holy smoke! I never want to go through that kind of a racket again. Then, when I did hear, I found she'd been to a party th

tom. He locked the door, turned up the gas, and worked over the screw in the lakewarm radiator. Then he drew the cane-bottomed rocking-chair underneath the gas burner, and placed a couple of magazines on the bursau beside him, his lean, bearder face reflected in the shadowy mirror above it. He epened his valise and took from it a folding leather photograph case containing the picture of a woman and three children. Prescott gazed at it hard for a few moments before standing it up beside the magazines. He was trying to find an answer to the question he was debating: if he could manage in some way to supplement by with a netty gesture of one hand. age in some way to supplement by three hundred dollars more the income of a new position offered him, he might

his nocket-knife. He had meant to get his slippers out of the bag and make himself comfortable, but somehow, after looking at the photographs, he had forgotten about himself. He had written his daily letter to his wife before the last-going train, and he would not begin a fresh sheet now—no matter what he wrote, she would divine his mood. You have to be very careful what you write in a letter that is read some days after, lest you cloud the sunshine for another when it has brightened again for you.

"What is it?"

He sprang up as a knock came to the

He sprang up as a knock came to the oor, after first hastily sweeping the hotograph case into the valise. He oped devoutly that it was not a visitor; there was no one in this town whose presence would not be an intrusion tonight. But he gave a glad start of surprise as his eyes fell on the

a pleasant, fresh-faced, broad-shouldered young fellow, with a light mustache.
"It's ages since I set eyes on you; I
changed my route, and then, two years
ago, I married. We only moved here
last spring. Jim Halliday told me this
afternoon that you were in town. What
a soak he is! But don't let's waste time
here: I want you to come right around here; I want you to come right around and spend the evening at our house; I

and spend the evening at our house; I want you to meet my wife."

"I'll be delighted," said Prescott with alacrity. He locked the bedroom door and the two walked out together, conversing briskly as they went. He and the younger Brenner had been chance companions on several notable trips in former years, drawn together in spite of dissimilarities in taste and education by a certain clear and simple cleamness of mind which unerringly divines its kin. The air had seemed raw and chill earlier, but good fellowship had put its warmth into the winster world with Brenner's presence.

"So you're married," said Prescott presently. "I remember that I heard of it. I've wondered at not meeting you anywhere; I didn't know you'd given up the road."

the wall at the side of the bureau. Yet, cheerless as it was, he preferred its seclusion just now to the more convivial barroom, where the liquor and the jokes and the conversation of "the boys" had all the same jading flavor, and he felt unequal to bracing his spirit sufficiently to receiving the Saturday confidences of the garrulous or the weary. Reticent both by habit and principle as to his intimate affairs, he was no stranger to his kind, and in the top strata of his mind were embedded many curious evidences of other men's lives.

But tonight he had a matter on his mind that companied him whether he would or no, and he was sore at having to stay over in this little town, from which where the second second in the top strata of his little town, from her tonight—the last one was rather disquieting—but I'm behind my whether?

with a pretty gesture of one hand, while she extended the other to Prescott. He felt an instant sensation of comfort, increased when he found himself finally settled in an armchair in a room that reflected the mistress of it in a sort of warm, attractive disorder-liness. A work-basket, with the sewing half out of it, occupied a footstool; the table lighted by a large with a nictor-

Brenner serenely. "Oh, she's up to tricks! She sent me for you tonight. Do you remember the evening I spent at your house five years ago? The night I had the cold, and your wife

put the mustard plaster on me?"
"Why so she did," said Prescott de-

"Why so she did," said Prescott delightedly. "I'd forgotten you'd seen my wife and the children, Let me seethere were only two of them—Margaret's four years old."

"It was the hottest mustard plaster I ever felt," said Brenner reminiscently. "I went to sleep with it on. When I woke up—I guess I was sort of dazed—I thought the house was on fire, and started to run downstairs, but Mrs. Prescott caught on in some way, and sent you to head me off. Hottest mustard plaster I ever felt. Well, your wife was mighty good to me. Not so very rugged-looking though herself, as I remember."

"Oh, she's very strong," said Pres-

It's never happened before, but the neighbors we used to have moved

neighbors we used to have moved away."

"Oh, you mind it more than she would," said Mrs. Brenner encouragingly. Her soft eyes made a temporary home for him.

"Things seem to tell on her more than they used, though she tries hard not to let me see it. She's always worrying about me, in this kind of weather, for fear I'll come down with something alone in a hotel. But my wife"—Prescott paused a moment awkwardly—"my wife's awfully good; I'm not that way myself, Mrs. Brenner, but I don't think I would care for a woman that wasn't religious. She thinks everything is meant. And it helps her a lot."

"Yes, I know," said Mrs. Brenner. She added after a little silence: "Was your boy very ill?"

day. But she caught cold; she doesn't think enough of herself; she's that kind, you know. It's clear foolishness! Last time I was home I found that when the girl left—we had one for six years and have been changing hood-lums every fifteen minutes since she married—well, when the last one left I found she'd been carrying up the coal for the fires because the boy got tired, and she was afraid it would hurt him. Husky little beggar, I'd tire him all right! He's just getting to the age when he's too much for his mother— nothing wrong about him, but he wor-ries her. He slings his books at the the train and gets complained of- and he smokes cigarettes around the corner and the neighbors come and tell her, and it breaks her all up."

dom she can't bear to have me down on the children the only time I'm with them. You see, a man doesn't think much whether he likes to travel or not—it's just something that's got to be done, if you're in the business—but it's hard on a woman. Some women seem to get used to it, though."

"He needs a man," said Mrs. Bren-

"Ah," murmured Mrs. Brenner, "when we married I said to my husband: 'When I get over caring for you, then I'll get over minding your leaving me—and not before." Why, that's what my wife says!"

huskily. His hand wrenched hers in its farewell, before he put on the overcoat

with the eye of the man who, whatever his abilities, has come to learn that, either from early training, or environment, or the iron bands of need, more than a careful living can never be his. He could have enjoyed riches as well he could have enjoyed riches as well more than many another man, but "No; I'm not going so early tomorthan many another man, but "No; I'm not going so early tomorthan many another man, but "No; I'm so going so early tomorth and more than many another man, but they were so out of all calculation that what they could buy no longer aroused in him any particular interest. He "No; I'm not going so early tomertow. Hark, is that somebody coming up our steps?"

"Oh, I hope it's no one to call. It m him any particular interest. He would never even be able to indulge in that pathetically ludicrops dream of the business man of retiring to a green and placid land and raising catalogue produce from theory. He would be able to save little, after educating his children, but the money to pay the insurance that would keep his wife from penury when he died. For all his days that telegram—"

Herbreich of would be dreadful wh would be dreadful wh ness! It's next door.

"When I've been he days that you didn't to stand out thing as the last even if would come—wasn't that telegram—" e must work in harness, and take no oliday but that which Death gives to

the great rank and file.

Yet, in spite of these limitations, for all that he tacitly renounced, he had good measure. He had the freedom of spirit which belongs to him who, given a competence, envies not any man his wealth or his opportunity. He had gained a competence of the spirit which had gained a competence of the spirit was the spirit which had gained a competence of the spirit was t little of the inner sadness that comes of foregoing the ambitions natural to a man, it was not the sadness of defeat, but rather the thoughtful weighing of the loss as the least—all things considered—that he could have had. In the silent times of those long journeyings by day and night over the earth, the

brave, so helpful, but she was not so strong as she had been, and the boy was too much for her. If he could but see his way a little clearer! He had the caullousness of methods new to him that comes of the inexperience of manhood, far more frustrating than the inexperience of the hor.

He tried to bend a jovial gaze upon

hood, far more frustrating than the inexperience of the boy.

Brenner came around the next day
just before train time.

"Mame sent me," he explained. "She's
been talking to me ever since you left.
She's got a brother in New York who's
in the line you're tooking up, and she
has an ides you can fix up somethins
with him in connection with the position you were telling me of. If you can
carry some of his business with you
I don't see but it would help you out
mighty well. He's a good man—and
he'll do anything for Mame, if he can
do it. She's written him a letter, and
here's one for you."

"You are going to travel any more,
Annie, ever. You were all wrong; I've
taken the offer. I went to see Mrs.
Brenner's brother in town. I tell you
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"I'm much obliged, I'm sure," same the second politely. He did not speak with enthusiasm; he had a rooted distant for a woman's intervention in taste for a woman's intervention in taste for a woman's intervention in taste for a woman's intervention in fall above and then there was only "I'm much obliged, I'm sure," said has it been as bad as that?"

"A telegram for you, sir," said a boy, coming up.

Prescott took it and opened it me-

"Not your wife, man!"
"No," said Prescott thickly. "It's "No," said Prescott thickly. It is little Margaret." He consulted the paper, "She's not dead—yet. She's been run over. She may not be so badly the steps. Thrice he halted, and then hurt as they fear. My God! I can't get there for two days!" train's on time," said Brenner devout-ly, and went home to be cheered by

"Papa is to carry little Margaret upstairs—think of it!—dear papa to carry "Mamma jiggles," said the child ro-gulshly looking backward from the shelter of her father's arms to the slender figure toiling up laboriously with shawis and pillows, "Mamma carries Marget all slippy."
"Poor mamma," said the father;

"she has to do everything when I'm not here." He pressed his lips to the why, that's what my wife says!" not here." He pressed his his said Prescott. He laughed, with a rising color, and shook his head. "You was getting well, but his thought was women—you're all alike. You don't know what lots of good it's done me to be here and talk to you tonight; it's anne? Didn't I tell you to call Martin to be here and talk to you tonight; it's ough."

NEARLY A THOUSAND WANT

"Can't you stop travelling?" said
Mrs. Brenner, going with penetrative
Instinct to the thought she felt She
added, after a pause: "Are you sure
you can't?"

He looked at her uncertainly. "How
did you know that? No I'm not said."

Worn out."
"He's reading, and I thought I
wouldn't disturb him."
"Where's that magazine I had?
There you go again! Why don't you let
the children wait on you?"

"I knew just where it was," said the

as the light is snuffed out in a candle.

That evening, as they sat alone together in the cozy library after the D. Le Babbitt will act as manager. children were in bed, she broke into the convensation with a tone that showed shade I thinking over things. It all depended on that few hundred dollars extra, so absolutely necessary that, without it, he could not provide a shelter for his family. More than a living he no longer planned for. He looked at the future eat anything, no matter what I get for with the eye of the man who whatever.

evening together. No, thank good-"When I've been home five whole days that you didn't count on, you oughtn't to stand out for such a little

He broke off with a shudder, and their hands clasped. Their minds tra-versed the past week with its terror and anxiety, and its later joy—the great happiness which comes from no new phase, but from the blessed continuance of the unnoticed daily good.
"You have been in town so much of

"You haven't told me yet what time you want your breakfast." "Oh, any old time. I don't think I'll go in the morning."

"Why didn't you say so before?" She looked at him reproachfully. "Then I would have hired Maria for

He sat there by the table for a few minutes with a book before him. as

you," but there was no response.

He lingered a moment hesitatingly went on again into the room where she was a kneeling figure by the bed, her arms spread out upon it, and her hair falling over her shoulders. She raised her head momentarily with a backward glance of rapt joy at him before burying it again in the cover-let, and as his footfalls stopped on the threshold, she held out one arm appealingly as if to encircle him be-

"No-no!" he said painfully. "No, Annie! I—I can't—it wouldn't be right. Annie, you don't want me, dear; you don't want— No!"

Her white hands still mutely pleaded. Even at the very gate of heaven she could not be satisfied without him. He drew nearer, and a little nearer. Then, somehow, he had stumbled down awkwardly into the warm enclosure of her arm, and hid his face within her bosom.

TO ENTER NORMAL SCHOOL

There you go again! Why don't you let the children wait on you?"

He looked at her uncertainly. "How did you know that? No, I'm not sure I can. And I'm not so young as I was."

"Think of it." Her hand gave his a warm clasp; through her eyes he saw his wife. "Think of it."

"God knows I do?" and I'm on the young again! Why don't you let the children wait on you?"

"Example 19.—

Seven more of the laborers engaged in the sewerage excavation work went out on strike this morning.

"Well, it's their business to know where things are," said Prescott severely; "they don't help you half enough. When I go away tomorrow."

There you go again! Why don't you let the children wait on you?"

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INVISIBLE TO SOME.

"No. I suppose not, my dear," replied Mr. Meeker, "neither does the

up our steps?" "Oh, I hope it's no one to call. It would be dreadful when it's our last

thing as the last evening. It was well I would come—wasn't it? When I got Graduating 'Class Numbers Fifteen-Connell Medal Awarded to

closing exercises of the Carleton county Grammar School took place this after-noon in the Opera House. Acting chairman of the school board, W. B. Belyes, presided. Seated upon the platform were Trustee Balmain, Arch-deacon Neales, Father McMurray, W. M. Connell. Principal Richards form-M. Connell, Principal Richards, former Principal Harrison and others. The "The bediefletd," said Prescrit with discrity, He locked the bedroom door walked out together, considerable the proposed programment of the two walked out together, considerable the proposed programment of the proposed programment of the programment of the proposed programment of the programment o er Principal Harrison and others. The graduating class numbered fifteen, as follows: Aurilla Boyer, May Gillin, Marguerite Lamb, Bessie McKibby, Mary McKeen, Mary McManus, Jean, McLarky, Sarah Nicholson, Amy Sharp, Marguerite Smith, Bliss Britton, Willie Brittain, Clifford Rogers, Eugene McKeen and Hugh Stairs. The Connell medal was awarded to Miss



NEW ERA FOR THE

of four years ago—to be now regaining its lost ground fast. Real estate has

the problem of the successfut mining of the low grade ores of Rossland camp, not by concentration, but by cheap smelting.

INCREASED CAPACITY.

furnaces. On the completion of the fifth the five will have a gross capacity of over 1,800 tons daily. Formerly there was a scanty and intermittent supply of copper ore, Now the supply is large, steady and increasing in volume. In the Boundary the smallness of the sulphur percentage permits of the treating of the raw ore by one process, the more especially as the ore is more nearly self-fluxing. In Trail fluxes forming with the majority of the ores about 30 per cent. of the total charge have to be procured, and for this reason the company is examining and buying properties which have the necessary lime, copper and iron for mixing with the highly siliceous ores of Rossland with diminishing copper values, although steadily maintaining their gold contents. The ore has to be put through one furnace and a matte of nine per cent. grade is made. This is taken away and has to be briquetted and burned a second time. This makes the cost heavy. In consequence a large supply is wanted so that it will be profitable to introduce machinery for the conveying of the ore to the furnaces, to the briquetting machine and beck to the second burning, till the matte of four per cent., which is then shipped to the Tacoma smelter, is arrived at.

FOR THE EXHIBITION

The exhibition committee have started sending out their advertising hangers, the first being completed this week. This is an exceptionally appropriate one. At the top of it—is "St. John Exhibition," and the date in large type. Then comes a large shield at the top of which is the Canadian Coat of Arms, while the remainder of the shield is taken up with a picture of the exhibition buildings, grounds, and harbor.

Around the top of the shield pictures of fruit are arranged, while at the bottom corners pictures of horses and steers' heads are placed.

The prize list is also a very prettily arranged. It deals minutely with the prizes and regulations in all classes, it also gives information as to the different hotels throughout the city. These page lists are now being sent to eve

MATERIAL DEDUCTION IN COST.

Though by no means the last word has been said, yet the cost of reducing copper ore has fallen from \$13 in 1896 to 3.50 today, freight and treatment. The reduction is largely due to the steady and large supply of ore in the manner alluded to. This reduction has been made, moreover, in face of the three eight-hour shifts, instead of two twelve-hour

easily the first plant in the Dominion, important as it is in its results to Canada in general, as well as the Slocan and East Kootenay, which it serves, and Montreal, which it helps, and to the corroding works of which city it ships, the success as to a low rate of treatment, which has been reached on the copper side, has by no means been reached, although a reduction of 20 per cent., \$15 to \$12, was made early in the cent., \$15 to \$12, was made early in the yer. This is owning to several causes, perhaps the most important of which is the lack of lead ore.

LEAD INCREASING WITH DEPTH.

Years of depression, the knowledge that as depth was gained the zinc contents of the Slocan lead ore gained an ever higher percentage, has led to the neglect of development necessary in a lead mine even more than in a copper, owing to the smallness of the veins in the former as compared with the latter. When the good times came again and the price of lead and that of sliver has again soared, when the smelters at Iola were willing to take zinc ores and a new smelter is being blown in today at Frank, in the Crow districts, mine owners found that the de-

the market justify its investment. But the progress made is wonderful.
Four years ago there was neither silver nor lead exported to the Orient.
New York or London governed the whole condition. Nething could be whole condition. Nothing could be done without the co-operation of the Selby works at San Francisco. Four years ago the first shipment of silver from the Northwest was made from

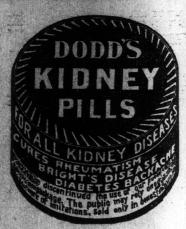
of four years ago—to be now regaining its lost ground fast. Real estate has once more some value, houses are once more being rented, and, better still, much money being spent upon the mines, much ore is being extracted and dividends are being paid regularly. The Le Roi, the Le Roi No. 2 and the Cene tre Star, under its new title of the Canadian Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, have paid all dividends recently, and presumably the last named will pay another 21-2 per cent, quarterly dividend on its capital stock of \$4,700,000 at the end of June.

The Trail Smelter, a part of the Sanadian Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, is just completing a series of improvements which have cost altogether some \$300,000, and which involve the constant employment of a minimum force of 500 employes. This is in furtherance, on the lead side, of the bold attempt, bitherto remarkably successful, of W. H. Aldridge to enter the Oriental market for both lead and silver, and, on the copper side, to solve the problem of the successful mining of the low grade ores of Rossland to the Chinese minits. The Trail smelter sends monthly 150,000 cunces of shunder to the Chinese minits. The Trail smelter sends monthly 150,000 cunces of shunder to the Chinese minits. The Trail smelter sends to the Orient to the Orient with its own brand imprinted, it deals with Japan, it has secured a large and increasi

CLOSING OF SCHOOL

AT ST. MARTINS

ST. MARTINS. June 28. The annual cipal Barker and his pupils acquitted themselves most creditably. Beside the regular school work gone through there were a number of recitations. Speeches were made by Revs. C. W. Townsend and H. S. Savoy. A prize was also presented to Jack Marr for best work in English. George Charlton having been chosen valedictorian, delivered his address in a pleasing manner.





"Well, now, see here, Jorrier than I can tell mother and I cannot to

"But it takes money, "Mighty little, boys. day when money was p I know what I am sayl you that money canno fact, the least expensive asily the most enjoy. By this time the three ting up and listening their father's remarks anything but dispected. breath.
"What do you think



"Ah, that's the diffication of costs money."
Mr. Berry smiled.
"Why, boys, even wheave to count my peramping more than of tent." "How?" asked Frank,
"Now, see here, boys,
what I am going to do
let you solve your own
want to go camping. I
Two weeks? All right,
then. Now, first write
the things you must
camp. Then put yours

Things

IF you go for a walk you are almost sure ants' nests. They loo of fine needles and little and twigs. On a sunny often see long columns o ing home with little piet add to the walls of Sometimes they carry I deal bigger than thems

Ants' Care of the A great number of an hest, and some of them time collecting food, look after the babies. The babies are shut white silk bags called on hot days their nurse out into the sun. If them they will very quite babies and carry their nursery, under leaves.

A Horse's To How many toes has a lead of the control of the cont

Some

N OT long ago Polly ed several amusing have been placed

is read by every one of churchyard. It was and the village poer



POULY EVANS' STORY PAGE for God Cannol be everywhere and so he made mothers " OUR MOTHURS — GOD BURS THINK!"



ID BERRY BOYS'CAMP

Make Your Cabin out of Trees.

"Well, now, see here, my lads. I'm orrier than I can tell you that your nother and I cannot take a vacation ating of any sort ourselves this summer, but there is no reason why you sannot."

mer, but there is no reason why you cannot."
"But it takes money, dad."
"Mighty little, boys. I have seen the day when money was plentiful, and so I know what I am saying when I tell you that money cannot buy fun. In fact, the least expensive fun is often easily the most enjoyable."

By this time the three boys were sittling up and listening eagerly, for their father's remarks were certainly anything but disheartening.

"What do you suggest that we do, dad?" asked George.

His father looked at him quizically. "What do you want, boys. Never mind whether it is possible or not, what do you want to do?"
"Go camping," said all three in a breath."

What do you think you will need?"

Make Your Bedstead of Sticks

Joe— ka tent first of all, and that costs money."

Mr. Berry smiled.

"Why, boys, even when I did not have to count my pennies I went camping more than once without a tent."

"How?" asked Frank, eagerly.

"Now, see here, boys, do you know what I am going to do? I'm going to let you solve your own problem. You want to go camping. For how long?

Two weeks? All right, for two weeks, then. Now, first write down a list of the things you must have for your camp. Then put yourselves back in

ghts of some sort. me means of cooking and cooking

atensils.

A place to eat and dishes.

Food for two weeks.

Fishing outfit, etc.

"Now the shelter—what would the ackwoodsmen do about that?" asked

lows?"

"Make a fire outdoors and hang up a kettle?" ventured Frank.

"Ye-es, I reckon so. And as for utensils for cooking, mother can help us out, can't she? A place to eat—"Oh, we can make a table easily enough," said, George, "and mother will give us dishes."

"Yes, she'll do it," agreed Joe. "Then come the food for two weeks and fishing outfit."

"Oh, say, boys, let's go to Dad now and talk it all over with him," suggested Frank, who was impatient to be doing instead of planning.

So the three boys sought their father out in the chicken-yard, where he was feeding his poultry, and told him what had been the result of their thinking.

"God hows. You have placed year."

him what had been the result of their thinking.

"Good, boys. You have planned very sensibly so far. Instead of a tent, a home-made hut is just the thing, but not a log-house, mind you. What you want to do is to cut branches of frees and set them up so—" and he drew'a rough sketch something like the one pictured here. "Then you want to take smaller branches with the foliage left on and use them for thatching your walls and roof. Thatch until you have a good shelter that will keep of



"Aw. Dad, we aren't softies," protested Frank.

"All I ight,"
smiled Mr. Berry,
"just lay pine, needles to take the place of a mattress, then, and they will make you sleep as the best mattress can never do."

"Ho w a b o u t chairs" asked Joe.
"Here is your idea for them," and Mr. Berry made another sketch. "How's that for a lounging c h a i r? Ordinary gunny-sack makes the seat, you see."

"Hu r r a h for Dad!" she u t e d George, "our camping is a go, I see now, boys. How about food, Dad?"

"Oh, a bushel of potatoes from the garden, a sack of cornmeal, ten peunds of flour and a dozen cans of corn will do you, boys, It's the simple Mfe in camp, you know. Mother will add salk and such things, and perhaps a little coffee; but for meat you must depend on your luck with hook and line."

"Hurrah!" shouted Frank, swinging his cap in air, "that's the life for me. I don't envy the Jenkins kids any more."

"The fishing outfit, Dad?" reminded George.

George.

"Make your rods, of course. And I guess I can spare you the few cents necessary to buy the tackle. So you see, boys, that practically without money and without price you can have one of the times of your life."

"Thanks to a trump of a father!" added Joe.

The plan was carried out, and a few days after Berry Camp was established. Father and mother went out behind old Jerry to pay their lads a visit. visit.

"It's all right, lads," approved Mr.
Berry, after he had inspected every
nook and cranny of the camp.

"And, oh, Dad! there has been such
fun in the making!" cried enthusiastic

out an owner in one of the many inlets.

And while they were gone Mrs.

Berry delved into the recess under the
buggy seat and brought loaves of
breas fresh from the oven, a roll of
delicious home-made butter, a can of
new milk, another of oream, a heaping dish of fruit salad, a jar of crabapple preserves, another of homepeaches, sliced, and a slab of homecured bacon.

And by the time the fishers returned
home, lo! there was a dinner spread
out on the table that was fit for a
king—with an appetite!

A TEACHER was instructing a class of boys, and had spent half an hour trying to drive into their heads the difference between man and the lower animals, but apparently with little success. "Tommy," he said, coaxingly, to a little chap, "do you know the difference between, say, me and a pig, or any other brute?"
"No." replied Tommy, innocently, but another teacher standing by laughed.

Dreams are said to be promoted by warmth and chilled by the cold; hence the Asiatics are rich dreamers, while the Eskimos sleep soundly without dreaming at all.

Uncle Sam and Madam Columbia.

Some things in the following story of one Fourth of July frolic may prove suggestive to you boys and girls who are planning to give a good time to your triends next Fourth. Robert and Dora, who got up this frolic, made their invitations out of red cardboard, cut the width and depth of giant firecrackers. They pasted two pieces together, with a string slipped between them at one end.

A lot of red bunting was used to decorate the lawn and porches, also paper lanterns (for the frolic was set for 5 to 8 o'clock), but United States flags, large and small, were made most conspicuous in the decorative scheme.

Robert made up to represent Uncle Sam, and Dora made up to represent Madam Columbia. And they two received their little guests, who, by the way, all came at almost the same time, so that Robert and Dora were soon at liberty to take the lead in games.

Mother had previously prepared a fine way, all came at almost the same time, so that Robert and Dora were soon at liberty to take the lead in games.

Mother had previously prepared a fine new game for them to play. With Robert and Dora's help, she had made a huge shoe, large enough for a child stooping somewhat to pass through. She cut a hole in one side and concealed it with a screen. Then on the opposite side she placed a short flight of home-made steps, which she found already made in the basement.

Then she prepared the requisite number of cardboard squares, with strings to hang them about the neck, and on each one lettered the name of a State or Territory of the Union.

When it was time to play the game, Robert and Dora selected a dozen of the boys and girls to play while the rest of the children were to act as guessers. The players were lined up behind the screen, and about each one's neck was hung a cardboard square, the plain side out. Then Robert ascended the stepladder and announced to the other boys and girls that like the old woman that lived in the shoe, he and Madam Columbia had so many children they didn't know what to do. They were so scattered that it was all he and she could do to keep track of them.

At this point the first player crept into the shoe, and, stepped out on the ladder beside Unicle Sam.

"This child was one of our first thirteen," announced Uncle Sam, "and his largest city is Boston."

"Oh, Massachusetts!" called out the guessers.

Next appeared a little girl.

"This child was also one of our

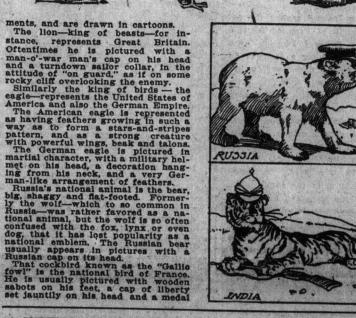
player after his appearance slipping around behind the screen to receive another cardboard square and represent a second State or Territory (induding Porto Rico and all the other island territories), until the last of Uncle Sam's and Madam Columbia's children had been exhibited and recognized by the audience.

It was a very jolly game, and put everybody in the frame of mind to enjoy the games that followed—stage coach, pull-a-way, minister's cat, etc.

Then came nice, cool refreshments, the star feature of which was watermelon—great, red-ripe, cold slices of luscious watermelon.

VIMALS THAT BETOKEN









WHENCE IT COMES

THE secret of good manners is un-selfishness. Those who live a life of service for their fellow-men have no trouble about their politeness. Natural politeness springs from a kindly heart. The polish that is acquired from education is but a veneer, and cannot well stand the wear and

tear of life.

No amount of education in courtesy, either at home or in school, will enable the average person to bear patiently an unjust criticism or disagreeable remark. Only the patience of a kindly spirit can do that.

Honey Bee Messengers

DID you know, boys, that ordinary honey bees can be trained like carrier pigeons?

Now, wouldn't you like it, if you had half a dozen bees and could send messages by them? Well, you can do it just as easily as not, so suppose you do.

Arrange with friends of yours at a distance of ten or fifteen miles at the same time so that you may interchange messages.

Now for the work. Take a butterfly net and catch a door so similar to the door of the hive that the bees are quite unconscious of entering a trap.

Take the box of bees with you to your friend's home, and then on your return take a box of his bees with you. Arrived home, sit down and write as many messages as there are bees on bits of paper, each of which has been slit at one end and bent as shown in the picture.

Meanwhile, set a dish of honey or syrup in a closed room, and having set the bees free in this room, let them feed to their fill.

Now with ordinary mucilage, stick a message to each bee's thorax, between, the wings and the head, and take good care not to let any of the mucilage run over its wings or legs. Hold the bee in the grip of a pair of tweezers during the operation, and you are now ready to open the win-

line" for home, as they will do, you may be sure.

A bee's rate of speed is about twelve miles an hour, so it will be almost no time until the bees reach the home-hive. But the messages sticking upon their backs will prevent them from entering, and so your friend will soon see them crawling about on the outside of the hive.

For your messages you will have to employ some sort of cipher, as the slips of paper are too tiny to accommodate much writing. Suppose you



Can you come Saturday?
Baseball game.
If pleasant weather.
You can employ the letters of the alphabet also as a cipher. And the use of dots and other marks over and under and beside the figures and letters can indicate certain things in addition. So you can easily communicate almost any sort of message by means of your complete cipher code.

The Flowers of God

THE flowers got into a debate one

God?"

But all the flowers cried out: "No, you are no flower at all; you are a come-outer!"

Then God's wind, blowing over the garden, brought this message to them: "Little flowers, do you not know that every flower that answers God's sweet spring call, and comes out of the cold, dark earth, and lifts its head above the sod, and blooms forth, catching the sunlight, and flinging it back to men, taking the sweet south wind from God, and giving it back to others in sweet and blessed and health-giving fragrance—do you not know they are all God's flowers?"—Lyman Abbot.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HERO

Robbie's Press

Robbie's Press

O NE day papa took Robbie down to see the presses print the books and papers and pictures, and the little boy was very much interested.

"Papa," said he, "let me come down every day and run the presses."

"Oh, I couldn't let you do that," said his papa, "but maybe I'll have a little printing press made for you, just your size."

The weeks and months passed away and papa forgot all about his promise, but Robbie didn't. It was fully a year later that he came home from Sunday school and said: "Papa, teacher said that God made the world in six days. Is that so?"

"I guess it is," said papa.

"The water and the dirt and the trees and the dogs and birds' nests and everything."

"Yes."

"Gee, whis!" said Robbie, "that was quick work. Six days to make all the world, and you've been a year and alin't sot that printin' press done yet!"

—The American Boy.

PRETTY SMOKE PICTURE A BOY who has made them says that
A smoke pictures are very pretty
decorations to place on one's room
walls. He has done so. He says to
take a piece of drawing paper and
hold it over the flame of a lamp—the
chimney being off—until it is smoked
thoroughly and is quite black, being
careful not to let it scorch.

After doing this, select some picture
—a snow scene is preferable—and
trace it upon the smoked paper with
a toothpick or match. With your finger rub off the soot in places where
the model is light.

A little practice will enable you to
make very pretty pictures.

JOHNNY (proudly)—I can count up to ten on my fingers, mummle. Mother—I saw a little boy today, no older than you are, who can count up to fifty.



v its investment ss made is wonderful. there was neither sil-ported to the Orient.

ared a large and in-ge of the Oriental

ADVERTISING FOR THE EXHIBITIO

out their advertising t being completed this At the top of it is on," and the date in comes a large shield nich is the Canadian ille the remainder of en up with a picture buildings, grounds,

of the shield pictures anged, while at the pictures of horses are placed. s are placed.

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nd is very prettily ars minutely with the
ations in all classes,
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throughout the city. are now being sent ble exhibition in the ces as well as in up-

AT ST. MARTINS

June 28.—The annual the superior school sday afternoon. A the parents and tiendance, and Prinhis pupils acquitted creditably. Beside I work gone through ber of recitation ade by Revs. C. W. d. S. Savoy. A prize ed to Jack Marr for lish. George Charlton sen valedictorian, de-se in a pleasing man-

where an advertiser ment to a paper say-rtion paid he would ight as well say, "If ay, I will continue;
will quit."—P. V.

DDS INEY LLS

Things to Notice This Week

If you go for a walk in the woods you are almost sure to find some ants' nests. They look like heaps of fine needles and little bits of leaves and twigs. On a sunny day you will often see long columns of ants marching home with little pieces of twig to add to the walls of their house. Sometimes they carry leaves a good deal bigger than themselves.

Ants' Care of the Babies.

A great number of ants live in one hest, and some of them spend their time collecting food, while others look after the babies.

The babies are shut up in little white silk bags called cocoons, and on hot days their nurses bring them out into the sun. If you frighten them they will very quickly pick up the babies and carry fhem back to their nursery, under the heap of leaves.

A Horse's Toes.

How many toes has a horse on each foot? You don't know. I thought you wouldn't! He has only one, and that is the big. round hoof, on to which his shoe is nailed. The donkey is another animal that has only one toe on each foot; and horses and donkeys are called odd-toed animals. Cows and sheep have four toes on each foot, while pussy has five on each foot and four on each hind one; and if you have a dog you will find he has the same number.

A Robin That Reason A Robin That Reasoned.

A robin's nest was filled with young ones in sight of a friend's window. The mother bird was away, when a violent thunderstorm came up. As the heavy drops began to pour down, she returned, and the little ones greeted her with open mouths, expecting the usual food. She pressed them down with her foot and sat on them with extended wings to shield them from the hard rain, and remained there till the storm was over.

Was there not a process of reason here? She saw the heavy downpour of rain, and, thinking of her exposed children, believed they would be hurt or drowned without her care, so she hurrled back. This is called instinct, but instinct is concentrated wisdom without the process being made known.

How Sweet-Peas Climb. The sweet-peas are growing fast now, and you will see that they are able to climb by holding on to the twigs with little arms called tendrils. The Virginia creeper that grows on so many houses would find ordinary tendrils of no use for climbing up a wall, so it has little flat pads with something like hands at their ends, which help it to cling to a smooth wall.

Braves. Here are a few more:

Arabella's Memorial. The accompanying epitaph is to be found on a stone in a Colchester, England, characteristic in a Colchester, England, characteristic in a colchester, England, characteristic in the second of the husband's Inspiration based on experience of Arabella: "Here lye the banes of Arabella: Toung, Who, on the 1st of June, began to hold her tongue."

Roger's Sad, End.

The writing on Roses Management of the second of the second

The writing on Roger Norton's memorial is read by every one who visits Curley churchyard. It was a sad end, indeed, and the yillage poet extensive did

his best to warn others against using a razor for corn cutting:
"Here lies entomb'd old Roger Norton,
Whose sudden death was oddly brought on;
Trying one day his corn to mow off,
The razor slipp'd and cut his toe off;
The toe, or rather what it grew to,
An inflammation quickly flew to;
The parts then took to mortifying.
And poor old Roger took to dying."

And poor old Roger took to dying.

An Icicle to Blame.

A curious record of an accident, occasioned by the downfall of ice, is to be found as an epitaph on the son of the then parish clerk at Bampton, in Devonshire, who was killed by an icicle falling upon and fracturing his skull:

"Bless my i, i, i, i, i, Here I lies, In a sad pickle, Killed by icicle."

What two saying are pictured here? Can you tell Polly Evans?

Queen's Birthday Puzzle. A Riddle in Rhyme.

Gueen's Birthday Puzzle.

Find the following list of words, set them down in a column, as indicated in the diagram, then read the star letters.

They will give the name

1. * - Od a famous Queen

2. * - May, All the words are

4. * * five-letter words.

5. * - May, All the words are

6. * America, 2. Question.

7. * * 3. Search, 4. Odd, 5. The

8. * - Mohammedan S ac re d

9. * - Book, 6. Courageous, 7.

10. * - The British Commander

11. * * - at Plassey, 8, A player.

12. * * 9, A river in Italy, 10.

13. * - The ancient State prison of London, 11. The Jews' king at the time of Christ's birth, 12. A city in France.

13. One of the female characters in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

Omitted Central Letter.

Omit the central letter "I" of the five-letter words in the first column and leave the words in the second column—
(Example: A leader-chief (omit "I") leaves a professional cook—chef.)

1. A sound—part of the face.
2. To relinquish—to brandish.
3. To make a god—to challenge.
4. To depict—to gasp.
5. A Scotch child—a stable.
4. Indian corn—a labyrinth.
7. An assumed name—an exclamation.
Omit the central letter "I" in the following list of five-letter words, and leave the words in the second column.
(Example: A weight—pound fomit

"u"l leaves a small lake-pond.)

"Four people sat down in one evening to play:
They played all that eve and parted next day.
Could you think, when you're told, as thus they all sat,
No other played with them, nor was there one bet:
Yet, when they rose up, each gained a guinea.
Tho' none of them lost to the amount of a penny?"
How many boys and girls can tell the answer? Watch for it in the form of a rhyme, next week.

The Colored Glass Window.

Red. Blue. Green. Yellow. Blue. Yellow. Red. Green, Green, Blue. Green,
You will see that there were still six panes (indicated by stars) to be inserted. The glazier had, unfortunately, mislaid his plans, and was, therefore, in a bit of a fix as to how to dispose of the remaining six pieces of glass so as to fulfil the above conditions. He found it out at last.

Can you find out, too, and tell Polly Evans how the panes were arranged?

ANSWERS TO JUNE 23 PUZZLES

Literary Love Tale. Maud Muller.

RB DTHAE. A Deserted Village.
Faerie Queen.
The House of Seven Gables.
The Betrothed.
Very Hard Cash. Hard Times. Great Expectations.

Jess.
Sketch Book.
Our Mutual Friend.
The Spy.
Put Yourself in His Place.
The Rose and the Ring.
The Little Minister.
Ships That Pass in the Night.
Westward, Holder Cold Curiosity Shop.
Dawh.

Puzzle of States. AVoid.
RIgid.
KRupp.
AGony.
NIger.
SNail.
AImed.
SAtin.

THE flowers got into a debate one morning as to which of them was the flower of God, and the rose said: "I am the flower of God, for I am the fairest and the most perfect in beauty and variety of form and delicacy of fragrance of all flowers."

And the crocus said: "No, you are not the flower of God. Why, I was blooming long before you bloomed. I am the primitive flower. I am the first one."

And the lily-of-the-valley said, modestly: "I am small, but I am white; perhaps I am the flower of God."

And the trailing arbutus said: "Before any of you came forth I was blooming under the leaves and under the snow. Am I not the flower of God?"

But all the flowers cried out: "No,

ITTLE Cirence Osborne, of Winchester, Mass., who is only 4 years old, has been awarded a bronze medal by the Moss Humane Society for the rescue from drowning of his cousin, Josephine Mulien, of the same age, on January 8. He is the youngest person ever to receive recognition from the society for heroism.

The children had gone on an ice pond, and the girl broke through. Clarence caught her hand. He was unable to pull the girl out, but getting down on his knees, he kept her head above water, all the while yelling for help.

Mrs. Osborhe went on the ice and got hold of her child. Even then he did not let go, and dragged Josephine to safety.

The Colored Glass Window.

A gentleman having a window placed in his hall, decided on having it of colored glass—the colors to be red, blue, green and yellow. The window was to contain sixteen panes—four each way—and the panes were to be so arranged that every one of the four colors would be represented in each row, column and diagonal. The glazier commenced by inserting the top and side as follows:

Red. Blue, Green, Yellow. Geographical Anagrams. Geographical Anagrams.

Can you tell what geographical places are indicated in these anagrams?

1. On a perch. (The southernmost extremity of a certain continent.)

2. Sing on, Kent. (A suburb of London where is one of the royal palaces.)

3. One halt. (A town in the centre of Ireland.)

4. Oh, that drum! (A coast town of Devonshire, England.)

5. Bare plants. (A town and bay of Devonshire, England.)

6. Gay law. (A county of Ireland.) Some Amusing Epitaphs

Omitted Central Letter.

Old Curiosity Shop Dawn, Hamlet, In Varying Moods, Come Into the Garden, Maud. Fell in Love With His Wife,

Picture Puzzle. Mark Twain, Bunyan, William Dean Howells. A Famous Dog Collector.

A Famous Dog Collector.

THE dos which bears the name of London Jack II is the worthy son of a worthy sire. He is one of the most important supporters of the London and Southwestern Railway Servants Orphanage, for he has contributed nearly 1800 toward its upkeep. This record has beaten his father's by a good deal, for London Jack I during his life collected only 2500.

Jack II, in recognition of his substantial aid to the orphanage, has been decorated with seven silver medals, awarded by the Board of Management for each £100 collected for the charity. Most travelers to and from Waterloo Station are familiat with him, for he is a general favorite. His special friends are the children, and the coins his admirers gave him during last year amounted to the handsome total of £134 16s.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY, 4, 1906. BOYS AND THE FARM.

Numerous articles have been written on "Why the boys leave the Farm," numberless explanations given of this steady migration from the land to the already overcrowded cities. But Professor L. H. Bailey, director of the college of argiculture in Cornell Uni- if Tweedie and Pugsley are as capaversity, was not satisfied with the ble as they ought to be for the public authority of these and went for information to the boys themselves. The up in the legal class in which incomes ers' sons who are studying at Cornell with the idea of following other pur-suits makes interesting and thought-knowledge that they are doing more line and co-operation. A denomination provoking reading in the current Cen- than their share of public duty. It is is an organization of such churches

men these things are compensation, The reasons given by these young men who, after spending their youth- for in so far as money goes they get ful years on a farm, had determined to quit and seek their livings in city work, are various, but eliminating the purely personal motives, the predominant reasons are financial and social. show an increase in the total number A few protest against the hard labor of a farmer's life, but the majority period last year. Last year the figures find the ground for their dissatisfac- were 99,309; this year's total is 117,583. tion in the insufficient reward for The total is made up as follows: Durthat labor, in the uninteresting nature ing 1906, from continental Europe 23,739, of the work itself, in the lack of congenial society, and in the fact that United Kingdom 50,609. In 1905 the arthe farming allows of too little in the rivals from continental Europe totaled way of vacation, recreation, time for 23,637, from the United States 31,696, reading and holidays.

And the majority of these reasons arise from misapprehension and an up-bringing that has always kept be- tic attitude of the Canadian house of fore the lad the rough and seamy side of country life. For farming is Edward's in holding court occasionally not an unprofitable occupation, grant- on some other evening than Fridayed fertile and tillable land. Money the customary evening—so that Heinvested in good farm land, properly brews could attend. situated as to transportation and tilled intelligently, will bring as good return as in almost any business. And modern farming need not be uninteresting work; scientifically and thoughtfully conducted it should be the reverse. Along few lines is science making Along few lines is science making more progress than in the realm of agriculture, and the farmer who knows his work and keeps himself in Douma's work, and exhorting the peotouch with its new features will never ple to organize in support of the complain of duliness or lack of variety. And as for the unremitting severity of the life and the lack of relieving pleasures, complained of by many, they are rather the result of unwise and unscientific management than necessary accompaniments of the

One lad, in answer to Prof. Bailey, states the case for himself and many others thus intelligently: "The trouble is, in the majority of cases that have tome under my observation, that farm dignity of both the King and Queen, evoked the admiration of all, and would have commanded tributes from Many of them have very little edcation, and their life is to them merely hard drudgery from early morning to late at night, with only a bare living as a return. Hence they are only too nity." glad to leave it. They are in the dark and don't know that there is light for

"With the increase of agricultural education and betterment of conditions in the country, I believe this will ary to Corea, addressed large audiences change. The young men will come to see the brighter side of farm life, and the attractions and advantages in staythe attractions and advantages in stay-

Another expresses the same senti- night. He returned today.

"I believe the answer to your quesion lies in the narrow-minded and selfish attitude of farmers toward their sons rather than in anything unattractive in farm life itself. In my own ase, my choice is by no means final. and is due to accident rather than to deliberation."

Another gives this reason: "Life on a farm is bound to be, to a certain extent, dull and tedious, with little variety of relaxation. One tends to be come narrow, sordid and self-centred with few interests, and to lose his inspirations for higher things. His finer nsibilities are deadened by toil, and ne becomes entirely unconscious of the many interesting and beautiful things around him."

These are all faults that can be reedied and should be remedied. With cientific treatment and prudent management a man can make his living from the soil and still have time to lift his eyes above his muck rake. And, more than his living, he has such independence as he will find in no other business or profession, he has the gladness of living out of doors and the health it brings, and he should have the consciousness of knowing that, of all labor, his is the noblest and the most useful.

Don't work the heart out of a boy f you want him to stay on the farm. Give him time for fun, lots of it; give the society books bring; send him to agricultural college that he may learn to farm scientifically, and to understand the infinite variety possible in his work, and you will not only keep him on the farm, but-if he is of good stuff to begin with-you will receive large practical return for your outlay in the increased profits his knowledge and enthusiasm will force from the property.

PAY FOR PUBLIC MEN.

The Ottawa Journal makes the reported retirement of Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley from public life the text for a sermon on Canada's folly in under-paying her public men. It is a wonder, it says, that any honest man with brains stays in public life in this country, unless he has first made a competence. Premier Tweedie gets a salary of \$2,100, which, with a sessional indemnity of \$300 brings to him the princely remuneration of \$2,400 a year. Attorney General Pugsley gets the same. We guess there are a thousand lawyers in Canada who make more yearly out of their profession, a couple of hundred who make from five to ten times as big an income, and we guess also that trust they hold, they ought to be well result of his questioning of 155 farm- of \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year are common. Honest men who serve the public have with the idea of following other pur- a compensation of power and of the

> very poor pay. The immigration returns for the first ten months of the present fiscal year of arrivals of 18,276 over the same and from the United Kingdom 43,703.

ucky for us all that to some hones

In striking contrast to the anti-Semicommons is a recent action of King

reported that the government has decided to take legal proceedings against fourteen members of the Douma who signed a recent labor manifesto. The

ALFONSO AND ENA SHOWED GREAT COURAGE

Cochrane, sister-in-law of Miss Minnie Cochrane, one of the ladies in waiting to Princess Henry of Battenburg, has written from Madrid to a friend in the

Lady Adela concludes: "The of the Isle of Wright will be glad to hear that their Princess Ena behav with such splendid bravely and dig-

HARCOURT, June 30. - Archibald ducted preparatory com St. Andrew's church, Chatham, last

MEETING ENDS

Work is Taken Up.

The 6th district meeting at Hatfield's Point closed Thursday night by an interesting meeting, when the subject of general denominational work, with special reference to the missions, was

Dr. McLeod spoke along lines of the general work of the denomination. Referring to the union that is now a matter of denomination history, he said that it was not easily possible for a man to ston it since the movement. man to stop it, since the movement was not of man but of God. It meant economy of forces, men and money.

As a result of the union the United Baptists have become the largest Protestant body in New Brunswick and in fact a little more than twice as large as the next largest body. He said there are about 85,000 adherents of the United Baptist body, about 41,000 Episcopalians, about 39,000 Presbyterians and about 35,000 Methodists. These are the four leading Protestant bodies. In N. B. there are 310 United Baptist churches and 125 ordained ministers, besides a large number of licentiates. There are 30,000 members in the churches of N. B. The Free Baptists of Nova Scotia are on the verge of union, and not later than August they will probably consummate the negotiations that are now in an advanced stage. After this union is effected in the maritime provinces there will 603 United Baptist churches with 303 ordained ministers and 66,000 communicants, with about 200,000 adherents. The Baptists are not bunched in a few sections of the world, they are everywhere. They number 6,000,000 communicants and about 20,000,000 ad-

These facts, while in a sense gratifying, should not be a source of vain glory or unwarranted pride. The speaker said as it had been his prividisposition toward excessive pride because of numerical strength. It simpin numbers, in means and in opportunity, and therefore demanded much of Stanger's tailor establishment

Concerning the church in a Bantist ense, he said it was an organization of men and women who believe in Christ Jesus associated together for ing to do similar work. In the church and denomination there is mutual relation. They are alike independent yet interdependent. A young man in his home is independent, yet he must take the broader idea and reorganize his interdependent relation with the members of the household to which he belongs. Good and evil in coming to one comes to all. This is plainly set forth in Paul's figure when omparing the body of Christians to the body made up of its different mem bers, each sharing the feeding of the Personal interest must be forgotten, the common good of all must be from United States 43,237, and from the the object for which Christians ought to labor and pray. The doctor

union is working well. No stranger coming into any of the district meetings he had attended would ever dream that less than twelve months ago they were distinct bodies. The discu and debates were never upon questions that hinge upon the matter of union, but upon such problems that would confront either body if they were sepa-rate. He said in a few instances, in the case of individuals, he had learned of slight friction, but was not at all surprised at it. Human nature was human nature even though dominated by grace. In concluding the speaker gave a few words of advice. He said there was need of much patience. A Some men are like a powder magaine, a match cannot come near without explosion. We need seek God for help and strength and not to strive for local interests, but for the advancen of Christ's kingdom. Nothing will con-tribute toward a union like a united

effort in missionary work/
Rev. A. J. Prosser addressed the meeting upon the question of Home Missions. He said he preferred in his thought and address not to separate the cause of home and foreign missions, for he knew where the brook became a river or the boy became a man, so the cause of miss not well be separated. What we needed was to be filled with the missionary spirit, and having this the particular branch of missions will be a sec ondary consideration. The command to go into all the world was after a befinning at Jerusalem, then covering all

Judea and Samaria. The strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak. This is peculiarly true of religion. It is not done in busites or politics, but the opposite oppor-tunity is too often sought, namely to crush the weak. Helping others by giving them of our strength, time and neans is not optional, but obligatory. He said there were three things in par-ticular we needed to make the work of home missions a success, first a Christian zeal guided by a Christian conscience that would open our eyes our responsibility along the line of

It is immoral not to give. To get one of the lowest ideals that ever dominated a life; to give is the highnominational intelligence; to know of the work is to realize its needs. The denominational paper should be taken few farewell words and the meeting by every family in the denomination, closed.

Fredericton City Council in Favor of It

Citzens—Other News

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 1.-It took the city council in special meeting assembled yesterday afternoon less than fifteen minutes to decide in favor of compulsory education. His worship the mayor called the meeting together at 4.30 o'clock and Ald. Everett moved act that provides that education be made compulsory in the city be adopt ed. He spoke strongly in favor of his motion, and said that he had always considered the school law weak in not providing for compulsory attendance and this act now remedied the defect Ald. Hooper seconded the resolution, corroborating Ald. Everett's remarks, and Ald. Colter spoke just as strongly. The resolution was carried unanimous ly. In taking the stand it has the council in this instance expresses the pinion of the citizens.

The death occurred at Marysville at A., wife of Millard F. Reid and daugh ter of W. J. W. and Louisa Bridges of Sheffield. The deceased was in her 42nd year, and leaves besides her parents, her husband and a young daugter, and eight brothers, one of the lat ter being Dr. J. W. Bridges of this city. The funeral takes place at 9 o'clock to morrow morning, with interment in the family lot at Lakeville Corner.

William Cameron, one of Frederic ton's well known citizens, passed away at an early hour his morning, after a lengthy illness, aged 72 years. De-ceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Rutter, of this city. The fu neral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon under Masonic auspices, wit nterment in the old burial grounds. Rev. Canon Richey of Michigan oc

cupied the pulpit at the Cathedral this orning and preached an eloquent and powerful sermon, referring in lege to "walk about Zion and behold course of his remarks to Canada's the towers thereof," he had found no natal day, of which this is the anniversary. The fire department was called out

meant that God had given us much at 8 o'clock this morning, fire being discovered in rear of Harrison's and in service. God has scattered us Queen street. The damage done was that we might disperse His truth as slight and fully covered by insurance. we have received it and believe it, and While a man named Beatty was thus help on the interests of His king- driving in the Kingsclear road this dom. We ought to know our strength afternoon his horse took fright at a in order that we may rightly measure passing automobile. The result was a passing automobile. The result was a bad smash up of the carriage and the horse received serious injuries.

> ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MIS ERY.

"As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's Ointment for a cure of piles which had much misery. The itching and burning was almost beyond endurance, but Dr. Chase's Ointment brought quick relief and I believe that the cure is lasting."-Rev. Wm. Thomas, Browns ville, Ont.

A countryman walking along the streets found his progress stopped by a barricade of wood. "What's this a barricade of wood. for?" said he to a person standing by. 'Oh, that's to stop the fever from spreading," replied the other, by way of being jocose. "Ah," said the countryman, "I've often heard of the board of health, but I never saw it afore.'

MARRIAGES.

BRIGGS-HENDERSON.-At the resi dence of Peter McIntyre, 354 Main street, June 28, 1906, by Rev. J. H. Hughes, Isaac J. Briggs and Annie H. Henderson, both of Chipman, ens Co., N. B. LARKE-WATSON .- At the Rectory,

Canterbury, Station, N. B., June 27, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Joseph Lorne Clarke, of North Lake, to Alice Amelia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Benton .- (Fred ericton papers requested to copy). WILSON-KEITH—At the home of the bride's mother, Petitcodiac, on June 27th, by the Rev. Joseph Pascoe, Julia, daughter of the late Murray B. Keith, to Harry White Wilson, of

LODGE-BARNES-At the residence of William Langstroth, Hampton, N. B., on June 27th, 1906, by the Rev. Mr. Fulton assisted by the groom's father, Winifred Elizabeth daughter of Geo. H. Barnes to Dr. Rev. W. W. Lodge, Charlottetown, P.

Montreal, son of the late Dr. J. H.

Wilson, Springfield, Kings County,

DEATHS

CUNNINGHAM.—At Eagle Lake, Me on Wednesday, June 20th, Mary Dollard, infant daughter of Anthony and Nellie Cunningham, aged 18 days. ERB-In this city, on June 29th, Ina.

daughter of Thomas W. and Mary A. Erb, aged nine years.
RUSSELL—Suddenly, in this city,
July 1st, Andrew Russell, aged 80

IN MEMORIAM.

STARKIE.-In loving memory of Walter Starkie, who died July 1894.

ne of the lowest ideals that ever inated a life; to give is the high-The second thing we need is de-tribution toward this and other importand phases of our work. Rev. G. Swim, the pastor, spoke

Provincial News

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, July 1. - Ainslie Iterton's barn was this week struck lightning. A horse was seriously ured, the side of the building was badly wrecked.

Mrs. (Rev.) Herbert Thomas and daughter are spending a few days with Mrs. Anslie Alterton this week. Rev. J. C. Berrie preaches his fare-well sermon at Rosedale next Sunday

Wesley Taylor of Marysville is here Mr. Keefe closed his school on Tuesday and went to the institute at Chat-

Johnson Clarke is here spending his Rhubarb.......... 0 01 Carrots, per bbl...... 1 00 vacation. He is employed in the office of James Queen, St. John.

Miss Sarah Slipp returned from the Beets, per bbl 1 25 Chickens, per pair ... 1 00 hospital in Woodstock much improved in health.

Rev. C. W. Philips preaches next Sunday afternoon for the first time as pastor of the United Baptist church. The parsonage is about completed. Medium ... Mr. Philips will move his family here Cod, small in two weeks. Rev. T. Atkinson has secured a residence here also and will live here for some time. His many friends are pleased to have him back. Mrs. Schurman, Sydney: Mrs. Chas. Comben and Miss Helen Good of Fig. Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie left for

Northampton on Saturday. Miss Velma Tilley, accompanied by her brother, George, returned home from Bakim Settlement on Wednesday for the summer.

MATIGERVILLE.

MATIGERVILLE, N. B. June 30. Sunbury Division, No. 385, S. of T., elected the following officers on Thursday evening for the ensuing year:-Harry B. Dykeman, W. P.; Miss Mabel Brown, W. A.; Miss Mary Dykeman, R. S.; Frank M. Brown, A. R. S.; Fred Banks, Chap.: Miss Josie Brown Treas., S. Y. P. W.; Miss Mabel Smith, F. S.; Reuben Ladds, Con.; Ernest Camp, A. Con.; Harry Smith, I. S.; Cecil Ladds, O. S.; Miss Violet Banks,

Fown, per pair 1 00
Spinach, per peck 0 00
Asparagus, a bunch ... 0 15
Beet greens, 0 00 Miss Hattie Brown, the Misse nie and Mary Harding, Miss Kate Mc-Cluskey and Mrs. Sarah Killeen re-Rhubarb. turned to their homes today for their ummer vacation.

Leverett Deveber of Newburyport, Mass., is here visiting his father, Wil-New carrots. Cauliflower liam Deveber. Mrs. Reuben Smith, Geary, is spendng the summer with her parents, Mr. Halibut 0 15 " 0 17
Fresh cod and haddock, per lb . . . 0 05 " 0 00
Firnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00

and Mrs. W. R. Magee. Miss Mary Dykeman and Miss Mabel A. Smith have returned from Jemseg, where they have been attending the wedding of their cousin, Miss Susie Dykeman, who was married on Wednesday to Howard Titus of Lower Jemseg.

A young son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles.

WELL POSTED

A California Doctor With 40 Years Experience.

"In my 40 years' experience as a Extra choice, P.R.. ... 0 34 " 0 37 teacher and practitioner along hygieni lines," says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare general health fo all classes of peo I have recommended Grape-Nuts a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic

regarding its use. Jamaica, per 1b,... . . 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-'I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee when giving my patients instructions as to diet for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone.

Liverpool, ex vessel ... 0 58
Liverpool, per sack, ex store ... 0 61
Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled. 0 95
Spices ... 0 40
Cassia, per lb ... 0 40
Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18
Cloves ... 0 00
Cloves, ground ... 0 30
Ginger, ground ... 0 15 "As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up gray natter and keep the brain in good working order.
"In addition to its wonderful effects

Ginger, ground 0 15 as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in perfect, healthy tone. I carry it with Congou, per lb.common 0 15 Oolong, per lb ... 0 39 me when I travel, otherwise I am almost certain to have trouble with my stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Black chewing 0 45

Eright, chewing 0 47 "
Smoking 0 25 " Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the scientific food in the world.

"There's a reason." Currants, per 10. 0 06 "
Apples, dried 0 06 "
Walnuts, Grenoble . . . 0 14 "
Almonds 0 12 " Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

WANTED. - Second Class Female

Teacher for Church Hill School District, No. 5, Parish of Elgin, Co. of Apply, stating salary, to JAMES A. BAYLEY, Sect. to Tru tees, Church Hill, P. O. 4-6-4-6-2 "If you want work, or if you desire

| Brazils 0 15 "
| Pecans 0 14 "
| Dates, lb. pkg ... 0 06%" |
| Dates, new ... 0 03½ '
| Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 "
| Peanuts, roasted ... 0 09 "
| Figs, new, per lb 0 10 "
| Figs, bag, per lb 0 04 "
| Malaga, London layers 1 30 "
| Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " o increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Malaga, black, barriclus-Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-3 10 Valencia oranges. 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, tences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonlon, Ont.

WANTED.-Kitchen Girl and Table Girl. \$12.00 per month. Apply to ROCKDALE HOTEL, Brown's Flats, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED .- Second Class Female Teacher for No. 7 Dist., in the Parish of Simonds, County St. John. Please apply to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Lonond, St. John Co., stating salary.

NOTICE—Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, ecty to trustees. 22-6-6-wks. WANTED-A first class teacher. Ap- Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 50 " 11 00 ply to Secretary, Lower Ridge, Kings Oats (Ont.), car lots.... 6 471/2 " 0 481/2 Co., N. B. 26-6-8

neepskins, each.. .. 0 00

Codfish, large dry 4 25

Salmon, per lb 0 13

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

Ham, per lb.. 0 00

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

Butter, tubs.. 0 20

Lard, per lb..... 0 16 Eggs, per dozeh..... 0 18

Onions, per lb 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 10

Furkeys, per lb.. 0 20

Chickens 1 00 Potatoes, per peck 0 20

FISH.

Smelt, per pound. 0 00 ...

Sm'k'd bloaters, per dos 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21 Tea— Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

FRUITS, ETC.

Malaga, clusters 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60

Bananas 150

Cocoanuts ... 0 00 "
Lemons, Messina, pr bx 4 00 "
Apples, evaporated ... None
Peaches, evap'd new ... 0 12 "

Apples, per bbl.. 2 00 " 5 00

American clear pork ... 21 50 "22 50 American mess pork ... 22 75 "23 00 Pork, domestic 00 00 "00 00

FLOUR, ETC.

GRAIN, ETC.

Canadian plate beef. . 12 50

Manitoba 5 45

Beans (Canadian h. p.). 185

Currants, per lb.. ..

Tobac

d and -- ... 0 031/4 "

yellow, equalized rates.
Barbados....

Pulverized sugar ... 0 06

Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58

Bacon, per lb.. 0 18

Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 " 0 10

Mackerel

Medium

page, per crate 2 00

cans, yellow eye 1 95 " 2 10 plit peas 5 25 * 5 25 oct barley 4 40 4 4 50 OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 *1 0 201/2
"White Rose" and Chesnips, per bbl.. 0 00 ter "A" 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" ... 0 00
"Silver Star" ... 0 00
Linseed oil, raw ... 0 00
Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00 0 60 k, per lb.. 0 081/2 Furpentine 0 00 Seal oil (Steam refined) 0 00 Roll butter, per lb ... 0 17 Tub butter, per lb ... 0 18 Olive oil..... 0 00 Gasolene, per gal 0 00 Eggs, case, per doz... 0 16
Turkey, per lb 0 16
Fowl, per pair 0 80
Potatoes, per bbl 1 55 Hides, per blb...... 0 09 " 0 10 Calf hides, per lb.... 0 00 " 0 14 Lambskins, each 0 10 " 0 20

DELEGATES FLOCKING GROUNDS

0 63

0 43

Business Being Transacted Swiftly and With Harmony—StrongResolution

BEULAH CAMP, June 28.-Alliance and camp meeting business at Beulah is proceeding along swiftly and in per-fect harmony. Today a large number of visitors and delegates have arrived. The weather is beautiful. The rooms and cottages are getting well filled.

Yesterday's proceedings embraced a report on the Sabbath as follows: Owing to the fast and alarming greed of gain by the monopolies and corpora-tions of our dominion, and believing that it has to a wide extent destroyed the sanctity of our Lord's day by the running of trains and boats for me ary purposes, as well as all other ways of depriving men of their rest.

Therefore, it behooves us as a church and people to put on record our disap-proval of all Sabbath day excursions by train or boat, street parades or pleasure seeking parties, and to earn-estly ask all members of our church to do their utmost to help all organiza-tions, such as the Lord's Day Alliance, that have for their aim the better ob-servance of the Sabbath.

Trusting and praying that in the near future our dominion government may put upon its statute books a law that will insure of better observance of God's holy day, and speedily restore to us a day of rest and quiet such as God intended when He uttered the words, "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." S. H. Clark, H. H. Crossman. REPORT ON TEMPERANCE

The alliance unanimously passed the llowing declaration:

That we stand by the old flag of proibition, not lowering the standard but striving to bring the people up to it. That we fully appreciate the work that has been done in the past and would urge upbuilding of our people and the advancement of God's kingdom.

We also feel that the tobacco habit becoming a great evil, and our min-fers and people should do all in their

power to discourage the use and sale of the same. P. J. Trafton, Mrs. W. B. This morning's session was occupied

Bro. S. A. Baker was appointed adside camp meetings next year.

Arrangements were also made for workers at Riverside this year.

Bros. W. B. Wiggins and J. H. Coy were selected by the alliance as leaders in charge of Riverside camp meeting this year.

ng this year.

June 28, 2 p. m.—This afternoon's ession was taken up with the hearing.

of a number of reports and the passing of important resolutions.

A committee was appointed to look fter necessary repairs on the hotel valks.

walks.

A resolution was unanimously passed tendering the thanks of this alliance to Dr. N. Colter, P. O. inspector, for bis kindness in granting to us daily mail to Beulah comp ground.

The committee on absent brethren reported, making strong recommendations to the ministerial association.

Bros. S. A. Baker brought in the following resolution, which was passed by a full standing vote:

"Resolved, That this alliance cannot too strongly express its appreciation of

the work and personal interest in Beu-lah Camp ground by Bro. Jno. F. Bul-lock, who had added so much to its eauty and convenience.'

Also resolved, That Bro. A. L. Bubar be fequested to prepare the minutes and arrange for their publication and that he receive therefor, together with reporting alliance matters, the sum of \$15 from the alliance. Bros. S. A. Baker made the follow-

ing resolution:
"Resolved, That this alliance request and authorize Rev. W. B. Wiggins, B. A., to act as general superintendent of the denomination work and alliance evangelist, and cordially commend him to the churches and pastors, to help Passed unanim

The sessions of the alliance are perneated with love and brotherly kind-ness. The dispatch of business is rap-

NEWS OF CHATHAM

(Special to the Sun.) CHATHAM, July 2 .- The excurtions today were largely patronized, he Alexandra taking nearly four hunired down the river to Burnt Church and Bay Du-Vin, and upwards of a nundred were turned away.
News of the death of Mrs. Pipes, of Dorchester, sister of Mrs. Jas. Miller, reached here just as a party were parding Mr. Miller's new unch for a sail on the river, and the picnic was, therefore, called off. Peter Murray who was hurt in the pulp mill a fortnight ago, died last

Miss De Style-By the way, count, it s very awkward, but I do not know

evening in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Russian Count-Vould you like to "Most certainly."

"Den if you haf ten minutes to spare, sit down and I vill tell it to you."

The case of Gibbon v before His Honor Judge case, which is for break in which the plaintiff su ant for \$10,000, promises what interesting, although ectators to the cour of this nature generally rtly after ten o'cloc ntered. Mr. Rowley ong in years, with griver hair. The plain before the openin d by her fathe n gave her e orward manner, htly and natural description of th er and the defendant. E newhat weak, howev Dr. L. A. Currey appe plaintiff and J. P. M. Baxt

Dr. Currey opened thowed that there were the declaration. He re had been a ment of marriage, and i ast; that the minis ngaged for that date a uld prove that in Sep defendant had first iff at the home of -law on Duke street. e next day and renevosals. When she went posais. When she went was considerable corresponded to the marrie and finally she agreed to and came to St. John on wember last with that interests the state of THE PLAINTIFF ON T

The first witness was Ethel Grace Gibb the was a daughter of of Bayswater, when erly lived. She was a to by profession, and had b by profession, and had be of late in a Boston hospit getting \$21 a week at the October and November. known the defendant for first met him on Main stre at the home of her aun gone there to visit and was to him by her aunt. She ne at the home of her sister, Baxter of St. John. On the Mr. Rowley asked her to He told her if she would record to the told her if and marry him he would spital and say she couldn't e told him she couldn't e must be back to the Oct. 1st. Next morning he to her sister's house. He her to marry him, and sh the same answer. That meleft for the hospital, after

WANTED TO GIVE I MONEY.

She kept up a correspond him after going away. She turned to St. John in the September. She went to h at Bayswater. The defen-up to her father's. He said up to her father's. He sa to see her. "He said there was no o anted to have his money

CALLED HER HIS D Witness said he address Grace. He told her how me he had, and where it was pletendant remained at about seven days. He stime in her company.

"He called me his darliftime and said he loved me is any one else."

Witness remained a couple at Bayswater, and spent about her sister's on Adelaide John. When she left for the Rowley accompanied her to

Rowley accompanied her to Once he took her for a driv ed to her in the most TOLD HER HE WAS

LONELY. He had often told her was his life. She asked h didn't go and live with his In answer to his proposal of she told him she would the

and let him know.

Mr. Rowley's visits were ther at the homes of her rela never had any secret meet him. When she left he to didn't want her address bec of his friends would be a where she had gone. She several letters and receive many from him. She had se letters. Those of 1904 were On the 7th of November, or

witness returned to St. John CAME HOME TO MARR

Defendant met her at the went with her to her sister laide street. She came hor purpose of marrying defend Dr. Currey next submitte honor a letter received by the from the defendant, dated 1905. Several other letters duced, from defendant to pla plaintiff to defendant, and re honor and the control of the plaintiff. or and the counsel. They were not made publi

WOULD GIVE ALL THE HER. On arriving in St. John by

November, witness said she by the defendant, her father brother-in-law. Defendant first to greet her in the gathe boat. He went to home and remained there a hours. While there the defe formed her sister that he a tiff were grinning to be said to the said of tiff were going to be married her he had between \$5,000 an the savings bank, which he to make over to her. There savings bank, which he savings bank, which he savings bank, which he was we exactly how much he was welf. He said he owed nobo "HE CALLED ME HIS DARLING ALL THE TIME, AND SAID

... 0 00 " 1 05 ed) 0 00 " 0 43 0 00 " 0 95 **FLOCKING** BEULAH

... 0 00 " 0 18½ ... 0 00 " 0 60 ... 0 00 " 0 63

nsacted Swiftly and -StrongResolution

June 28.-Alliance usiness at Beulah swiftly and in peray a large number autiful. The rooms dings embraced a th as follows: and alarming greed polles and corporaion, and believing

id boats for mercen-Il as all other ways their rest. ves us as a church record our disapth day excursions street parades or rs of our church o help all organizaord's Day Alliance, aim the better ob

extent destroyed

ng that in the near government may observance of quiet such as God abbath to keep it H. H. Crossman. EMPERANCE. ously passed the

the old flag of propeople up to it. ne past and would d's kingdom. t evil, and our min-iould do all in their e the use and sale

rafton, Mrs. W. B.

Beulah and Riverext year. re also made for le this year. alliance as lead-

rts and the passing

appointed to look

nks of this alliance O. inspector, for ing to us daily

absent brethren rong recommendarial association. ught in the folnich was passed by

its appreciation of al interest in Beuso much to its

Bro. A. L. Bubar are the minutes ir publication and or, together with

W. B. Wiggins, B. tlly commend him

alliance are per brotherly kindbusiness is rapant business

CHATHAM

the Sun. 2.—The excurnearly four hunto Burnt Church d upwards of a

of Mrs. Pipes, of-Mrs. Jas. Miller is a party were er's new steam in the river, and refore, called off. was hurt in the Dieu Hospital.

fould you like to

minutes to spare,

shortly after ten o'clock the defend-ent entered. Mr. Rowley is a man well glong in years, with grey beard and gilver hair. The plaintiff appeared shortly before the opening of court ac-companied by her father and sister. Miss Gibbon gave her evidence in a straightforward manner, only hesitating slightly and naturally when asked her and the defendant. Her voice being somewhat weak, however, it was not Dr. L. A. Currey appeared for the plaintiff and J. B. M. Baxter for the de-

showed that there were two counts in the declaration. He would prove that there had been a definite agree-ment of marriage, and that the date had been set for Thursday, 16th of Nov. last; that the minister had been engaged for that date and that the defendant had failed to appear. He would prove that in September, 1904, the defendant had first proposed to plaintiff at the home of her brother-in-law on Duke street. He came back

Miss Ethel Grace Gibbon. She said she was a daughter of Capt. Chas. Gibbon of Bayswater, where she formerly lived. She was a trained nurse erly lived. She was a trained nurse would live through the night. He told her then he could not think of being married, as he did not feel as though he would live through the night. He told would live through the night. He told by profession, and had been engaged of late in a Boston hospital. She was getting \$21 a week at the hospital last October and November. She had known the defendant for years. She first met him on Main street, St. John, at the home of her aunt. She had gone there to visit and was introduced to him by her aunt. She next met him to him by her aunt. She next met him at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Baxter of St. John. On that occasion Mr. Rowley asked her to marry him. He told her if she would remain here and marry him he would write to the beautiful and say she couldn't are beautiful. and marry him he would write to the hospital and say she couldn't go back. She told him she couldn't do that, as she must be back to the hospital by Oct. 1st. Next morning he came back to her sister's house. He again asked her to marry him, and she gave him the same answer. That morning she left for the hospital, after promising

WANTED TO GIVE HER HIS MONEY.

She kept up a corres him after going away. She next re-turned to St. John in the following September. She went to her father at Bayswater. The defendant cam up to her father's. He said he cam

wanted to have his money more than

CALLED HER HIS DARLING.

Witness said he addressed her as Grace. He told her how much money he had, and where it was placed. The defendant remained at Bayswater about seven days. He spent much time in her company.

"He called me his darling all the live and said he loved me hetter than

witness remained a couple of months at Bayswater, and spent about a week at her sister's on Adelaide road. St. John. When she left for the hospital Rowley accompanied her to the boat. Once he took her for a drive, and talk-

TOLD HER HE WAS VERY LONELY.

He had often told her how lonely was his life. She asked him why he didn't go and live with his relatives. In answer to his proposal of marriage she told him she would think it over

Mr. Rowley's visits were all paid to her at the homes of her relatives. She never had any secret meetings with him. When she left he told her he didn't want her address because some of his friends would be asking him where she had gone. She wrote him several letters and received a good many from him. She had some of his letters. These of 1904 were destroyed. On the 7th of November, on Tuesday. In the 7th of November, on Tuesday vitness returned to St. John.

Went with her to her sister's on Adelalde street. She came home for the purpose of marrying defendant.

Dr. Cursey next submitted to his honor a letter received by the plaintiff from the defendant, dated Oct. 19th, 1995. Several other letters were produced, from defendant to plaintiff and plaintiff to defendant and read by his

November, witness said she was met by the defendant, her father, and her first to greet her in the gangway at the boat. He went to her sister's home and remained there a couple of ours. While there the defendant intermed her sister that he and plainwere going to be married. He told ayings bank, which the course of the plaintiff to the defendant intermed her sister that he and plainwere going to be married. He told ayings bank, which home and remained there a couple of hours. While there the defendant informed her sister that he and plaintiff were going to be married. He told her he had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in the sayings bank, which he was going to make over to her. There was elso \$300 in the house. He did not know exactly how much he was worth himself. He said he owed nobody a cent.

THEN SHE SAID SHE WOULD began in the circuit court Friday began in the circuit court Friday before His Honor Judge McLeod. This case, which its for breach of promise, in which the plaintiff sues the defendant for 100,000, promises to be somewhat interesting althquigh it did not given the friday are for 100,000, promises to be somewhat interesting althquigh it did not given the friday of spectators to the court, which cases of spectators to the court, which cases of spectators to the court, which cases of this nature generally do.

Shortly after ten o'clock the defendant was willing to marry him. She said she was perfectly after ten o'clock the defendant. Two days later he returned for a position in the hospital presence of marry him. She said she was perfectly after ten o'clock the defendant. Two days later he returned for a position in the hospital presence of marry him. She said she was perfectly after ten o'clock the defendant. Two days later he returned for the witness to a letter white him and was willing to marry him. She said she were produced and marked for identification, dated March 10th, March 22nd, April 7th, April 22th, May 14th, June 18th, June

DID NOT INTEND TO LIVE TO-GETHER.

They then talked about where they would live. She expressed a desire to live on this side of the harbor, and he said he would see what could be done. The day was not set for marriage then, but he said he wanted to be married as soon as possible. Two days later—on Saturday—he returned and asked her if she could not board with her sister through the winter often asked her if she could not board with her sister through the winter after they were married and let him live in his own house during the winter, as he had laid in provisions there for the winter. She agreed to this and her sister offered to board her. They set the date of the wedding for the following.

for the following Thursday, and de-fendant told her he had engaged Rev. Mr. Marr of west side to perform the ceremony. It was to take place at her sister's house.

ROWLEY FAILED TO APPEAR.

In the meantime defendant did not

in-law on Duke street. He came back the next day and renewed the proposals. When she went away there was considerable correspondence between them on the marriage question, and finally she agreed to marry him and came to St. John on 7th of Nowember last with that intention.

THE PLAINTIFF ON THE STAND.

The first witness was the plaintiff, Miss Ethel Grace Gibbon. She said the were going to faint. He told her show up. On the date set for marriage witness was ready and willing to be married and the minister came, but the groom did not arrive.

She waited all day thinking he might be ill, and in the evening witness and her brother-in-law went to Carleton and saw defendant at his home on Princess street. He was sitting in the window reading a paper. When he came to the door he walked as though he were going to faint. He told her "Yes."

A.—"Yes."

"Well," said Mr. Baxter, "he is decidedly December; I don't know whether you would call yourself May or not," to which no response came.

"Did the fact of his possession of money make any difference in your marrying or not marrying or not marrying him?"

A.—"Yes."

A.—"Yes."

A.—"Yes."

"Well," said Mr. Baxter, "he is decidedly December; I don't know whether you would call yourself May or not," to which no response came.

"Did the fact of his possession of money make any difference, except that he promised me an allowance."

"While in the heaven in the cidedly December; I don't know whether you would call yourself May or not," to which no response came.

"Did the fact of his possession of money make any difference in your marrying or not marrying or not marrying or not marrying him?"

When she went outside she looked in the window and saw him walk across the floor as if nothing were the matter with him. He had told her a few days years, and he appeared to be well.

He promised when she visited him in
Carleton that he would write her every
day and tell her how he felt. She only received one short letter from him af-ter that, in which he said he was no better. She wrote him asking him to come and explain to her why he had acted as he did but she never saw him acted as he did but she never saw him after, until he appeared in court. She had been willing to marry him after that if he had explained the matter satisfactorily. She did not remember having offered to release defendant from the contract subsequently.

LETTERS PRODUCED. said Dr. Currey, by which deant hopes to be exonerated. Anr letter was produced written by
stiff to defendant on Dec. 11th. The
t was a post card dated Dec. 18th.
ember 29th was the date of the next etter, also from plaintiff to defendant.

GAVE HER ABOUT \$100 ALTO-

Continuing her evidence witness said defendant had made her a present of a watch chain on the Saturday on which they fixed the date of marriage. He they fixed the date of marriage. He sent her a Bible from St. John to Boston previous to that. In Sept., 1904, the morning she left for Boston, he gave her a \$5 gold piece. She did not want to take it, but he said he had lots of

had been made before there had been any talk of marriage.

ints received during their period of

His Honor remarked that he would not consider it very strong courtship before there was any question of mar-riage, unless courtship had a very dif-

The breach of promise case was re umed yesterday afternoon, and Miss

portion of the time being occupied by Mr. Baxter in cross-examination. Miss Gibbons admitted that the defendant had agreed to make over all his money to her before the marriage. In one of the letters introduced other conditions somewhat unusual in marriage agreements were stipulated. She also in reply to a question by Mr. Bayter

that the action be brought.

The case will be resumed at ten o'clock this morning, when another witness for the plaintin will be called.

studied as a nurse in August, 1963, taking a two years' course, and graduating as a general nurse. I had two attacks of pneumonia and my father
sent for me to come home. I felt that
I needed a rest."

Q.—"About how long have you known Mr. Rowley?"
A.—"I could not say just how long."
Q.—"You have called him uncle?"
A.—"I have heard him spoken of as Q.-"You saw him at Bayswater

A .- "Not very often." "When he first went up," remarked Mr. Baxter, "I suppose he did not go Q.-"When did you first meet him? A .- "As near as I can remember

net him about five years ago." Q.-"How old is the defendant ?" A .- "I believe he is in the vicinity of eighty-four years."

"Old enough to be your grandfather ?"

serious intention of marrying?" A .- "I never thought about marri-

"Did you ever have other offers of narriage?" marriage?"
Witness—'I had had offers of marriage and declined them." "From an old man other than the de-

from a man 50 or 60 years older than "Why did you not accept one of these

offers?"
A.—"I did not wish to marry other than Mr. Rowley." "When was your most recent offer?"

Witness-"My most recent offer was ome time in 1903, before I went to the hospital."
"Would you have undertaken to care for Mr. Rowley professionally?"
A.—"Not unless he would pay me."
"You would want pretty high pay?"

A .- "I get \$21 a week." Mr. Baxter then read from the letter of the dated Nov. 20th, 1904, written by the plaintiff to defendant, in which the plaintiff wrote in effect: "You must "He was offering marriage?" not care for me too much, the reason "Yes." is I have made up my mind not to way that life would be unhappy for both. I respect and care for you, but

I think marriage is something that should be held very sacred and the Miss Gibbon after she returned to Bos-ton the last time, and appears to be Baxter said: "As the defendant was old enough to be your grandfather, did you not think you would make yourself ridiculous by marrying him

"Why were you not suited; was it or occount of his temper?" A-'I did not know much about his

"Yours would be sweet enough suppose?" The witness made a committal reply.

Q.-Why did you not wish t A.-"I did not think I could up my work."

efendant would have needed so

Q.-"Do you swear you had thought of the difference in age?" A .- "As far as I know I could i say. I do not think I thought of his

What unhappiness was it goin to cause you?"
A.—"Living with him I would no have my freedom."

"That would apply in any riage," remarked Mr. Baxter. Referring to the letter again Mr. Baxter read another extract near the end of the letter as follows:—"We will be just the same good friends. As you once in a while, I agree with you cheers a person very much."

Mr. Baxter could not get the witnes

o state what she meant by "a little next produced and read by Mr. Baxter in which the plaintiff referred to how she felt that she had no money to bu

presents with.

"I suppose," questioned Mr. Baxter.

"you thought a little hint like that
would be followed by a remittance?" When the money came then it

. complete surprise?"
A.—"Yes, I never thought of such Mr. Baxter next read from two let

ters one dated Dec. 22nd, and the other Feb. 2nd. In the former the plaintiff wrote to Mr. Rowley saying that he should not make her such return his kindness. In the latter she began by saying: "I received your letter and the money you sent me. Next Thursday is my birthday and they are going to make a birthday for me at the hospital so you see I have ome friends here. How can I repay you for all your kindness to me?"
"You are paying him now," observed Mr. Baxter, as he paused in the perus

A.—"He forced me to it."
"Did he force you to bring this suit? you to bring this suit?" sharply que tioned Mr. Baxter.

"You are not at all a dull young lady,

"Why did you say anything about it then in your letter?"

A.—Just for something to write."

"I must say it was happily chosen," remarked Mr. Baxter.

"As a matter of fact that birthday letter produced a registered letter in return. And it not?"

return, did it not?"

A.—"Yes, it did."

Mr. Baxter then read in Carleton." then read a letter of March 4th, and said to witness. "Perhaps you will remember that letter was also followed by a remittance?"

ETHEL GRACE GIBBON.

A letter dated March 10th read in part. "Your letter and money received. Your are far too kind to me. don't know how to thank you." "You are thanking him now," said Mr.

Another sentence quoted from the letter read: "I can never repay you, but God will never forget you." Mr. Baxter next read a letter of the

"He was offering marriage?" ng. Mr. Baxter read: we would be unhappy." . . . "
lives are too short to be unhappy." "It is for the best and I know you will

"He sent you some money in res to that, did he not?" asked Mr. Baxter. A.—"I don't remember."

Looking over a letter of July 14th

Mr. Baxter read: "You ask me not to be cross at you, and I must refuse "He made another offer?" questioned

A .- "He must have." Glancing over the letter Mr. Baxter read the conclusion, which runs as fol-ows: "I have taken up nursing for a

What did you think of the proposa eing repeated?" asked Mr. Baxter in continuing his cross-examination. ust the same." "But you still thought marriage with

him would be unsuitable?" A.-"Yes." "Why did you not intend to marry

him?" A.- "Because of my profession." "You wrote that you did not love him. Did you feel that you would be

age if you married him?" 'What took place from July 14th t

A.—"He had been so good to me." "That was not a new thing."
A.—"I had not thought of it before Was the amount of his money men

ioned in your letters?" A .- "I don't remember." "When you came home in November was it talked of when he met you at

destroy your letters so that no could say anything. Had you conset ed up to that period to marry him?"

"You went to Adelaide road from oat; was it talked of there?" When did you next meet him?" Which day was the promise made

-"It was by letter. I promised to let him know when I went away whether I would or not when I wrote "Is it a fact that your answer was t this letter of 19th October?" A .- "Yes, I wrote him I would marry

im under conditions stated in that

letter. I made another promise after I came home." "Did you see him on Wednesday?" 'Was the date of marriage fixed o

A .- "No." "Did you see him Friday?" A .- "No, I saw him Saturday Was the date of marriage fixed

A.-"Yes." A .- "Mr. Rowley. It was fixed fo Chursday."

HE LOVED ME BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE."

"You would not call it a position?"
A.—"Yes, I would call it a calling."
"How long were you in the house

"How long were you in the house with Mr. Rowley?"

A.—"I spent three or four hours in the house with Mr. Rowley on Thursday, 16th. My sister, Mrs. Baxter, was about the house all the time."

"The money and house was talked of in her presence?"

"I day" thirt I could I received and the time." "I don't think I said I would not live

"Did he not say to you you should have said that before?"

A.—"I don't recollect that he did." "Was it about this time you got the gold chain out of him?" A .- "I got that the following Satur-

"When was the talk of taking money out of the savings bank?" A .- "On Saturday. He wanted to put the money in my name, and I declined it. I told him he could draw the money out of the bank and give it to me. "Did you not want that done first

before you would marry him?" A .- "Yes. I wanted that done." "And until it was done you would not marry him ?" A.—"No. I did not say that. As to she knew the defendant had been lying Witness told of going out Mahogany the house in Carleton, I told him he to her to fool her and ruin her charroad with plaintiff for a drive, and her could do as he wished with that. "What preparations did you make

A .- "Preparations usually made" know what the usual preparations were and wished the witness to explain more fully.
"How much did you spend?"

A .- "I spent more than \$50 on cloth-"Did you buy a jacket ?" A.-"Yes." "What did it cost ?"

Witness-\$10.
"Would you have bought it if you had not been going to be married?"

To this question witness admitted Judge McLeod—"Had you bought what is ordinarily called a wedding

outfit ? A .- "I had partly purchased one, but SATURDAY MORNING'S SESSION. not altogether."
Mr. Baxter, continuing, asked what

Rowley might have been a corpse. You made no inquiry, and a corpse could not come over, could it?"
"When he did not come over on

"Why did you not get your clother

A .- "I had things ready enough "What stopped you from buying? A.—"His neglect in not coming over on Tuesday. I did not know the hour." "Would the kind of clothes depend

on the hour?" A.-"He told me he was "The marriage on Thursday would depend on whether he came over

"He promised to come over on Tue day and bring the money." "The marriage depended on his ing Tuesday with the money, did it or

A .- "I would have been worried or Thursday just the same if he had come on Thursday." "His coming over on Tuesday did not make any difference with the marriage, what did it make a difference with?"

A .- "He said he was a man of his arrangements about the hour and held in?"
bring the money."

Ans.—"7

"Had you required this promise A.-"He promised to bring ft if I wanted it. I did not say I would

"You did not expect George Rowley would come on Thursday?' A .- "I expected either he or would come." "You were not very anxious?"

A .- "It was not my place to extent. I suspected Mrs. Gibbons was influencing him against me."

him the next night. You looked in the window before going in?" A .- "We did not know the he told him he should not be alone there I told him he should have someon with him."

"You and your brother-in-law visited

A.—"Under the circumstances it would not be right for me to stay with The house was in apparent disorder, was it not, and would you think there would be any great impropriety in

A .- "Under the conditions I would not stay there. I would have taken care of him had I married him." "You looked in the windows on leav-

left. I suspected he was only acting."
"In this bridal week it was only on Thursday that you spoke of the money A .- "Saturday also." "You said you would never occupy

the same rooms as he did at night in a letter dated Oct. 26th. You doubt-

ess recognize that expression ?

A letter of the 3rd of December which
Mr. Baxter perused reads as follows:
"I am going away Thursday and I
leave that chain you gave me with
"Lot," to give back to you. I would
not wear your old chain. You are too
contemptible to live. Now you can
would proceed with the other the
marriage may be annulled. There is
no doubt about this proposition."
The judge reserved leave, saying that
he had already these points in his
mind.

Mr. Baxter said that before he
would proceed with

A.—"I wanted him to come over. I factory to her. Mr. Rowley was still wanted him to tell me why he had on the stand when the paper went to A letter of the 29th Dec. was read by Mr. Baxter, in which plaintin writes for her letters and photos. This letter ditions upon which plaintin was to accept his mariage proposal was that he him?" also contained the information that I did not say that. As to she knew the defendant had been lying

them."

Continuing the reading of the letter the defence. Mr. Baxter came to a sentence in which the writer says there is a just God called on rebuttal but was refused. who will judge us all, which brought forth the remark from Mr. Baxter that there is a lie in one part of the that there is a lie in one part of the letter and in another the writer is calling upon God.

"You had no thought of bringing a write at that time?" letter and in another the writer is calling upon God.

This closed the cross-examination. To Mr. Currey the witness stated that the sum total of all Mr. Rowley's gifts of money and presents would not

suit at that time?"

On the opening of the County Court stopped the wedding preparations, to this morning, Dr. Curry for the plainwhich the witness replied:

"Mr. Rowley not coming over. He of the plaintiff who gave evidence of promised to come over on Tuesday." the conversation between the parties, To the judge witness said: "The when the plaintiff is alleged to have money was to be drawn and the hour given her consent. This closed the money was to be drawn and the hour siven her consent. This closed the fixed and the minister chosen on Tues- case for the plaintiff, and Mr. Baxter then moved for a non-sult. The judge

Mr. Baxter—"For all you know, Mr. reserved leave.
Rowley might have been a corpse. - Mr. Curry.—"Do you know defendant, Mr. Rowley?" Ans.—"Yes."

> plaintiff and defendant anyw Ans.—"At my sister's on Duke St."
> "What time?" Ans .- "In the afternoon." "They were both in the house?"

Ans.-"Yes."

"What conversation did you hear re ating to marriage?"

Ans.—"I heard Mr. Rowley ask marry him." "What did she say?"

Ans.-"No. I have to go back to my duties in the hospital." "Is that all that was said about marriage?" Ans.-"Yes."

"Next morning did you see them?" Ans.-"Yes." In morning quite What did you hear concerning the His Honor .- "What did he say? Ans.-"He asked her to marry him."

rv me." Ethel.-"I cannot leave my work." "Was that all that was said about

His Honor,-"Use his words."

"Ans .- "Yes." What room was the conversation Ans.-"The kitchen."

"Did you see the plaintiff and defendant together last September?" Ans.—"At my father's place at Bays "What did you hear about marriage

Ans.-(hesitatingly) "Ethel, stay nome and marry me and make me happy. He said he liked no one else she had to go back to work." "Last November dod you see

A .- "At my sister's." riage at that time." A.-"It was in the dining ro

together anywhere?"

said he was glad she came home.' Witness gave her evidence slowly and vas evidently suffering from nervousness through she stated she was not. After close questioning by the defendant's lawyer and his honor the witless was coaxed into saying, she heard them speak of marriage.

His Honor (impatiently)-"What was Mr. Currey-"please tell" His Honor (finally)-"Will you swer the question or not?" No answer. After a while witness said, "He asked

J. B. M. Baxter then began the "Were you in the building long?"
A.—"Yes."

"Were you in the dining room Mr. Rowley and Ethel?" A.—"No. I was in the kitchen."
"You was not paying particular attention to what they said were you? Just a word now and then?

A.—"I hoped he would change his nind and come and marry me."

Mr. Baxter next directed Miss Gibons' attention to a letter dated Nov.

There is only one kind of marriage and the contract as in any other contract the parties must be id iden. There is only one kind of marriage and the contract the parties must be identified by the contract the parties must be identified by the contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract as in any other contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract as in any other contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract the parties must be identified by the contract as in any other contract as in any other

bons' attention to a letter dated Nov. 30th, in which she wrote as follows:
"I heard from someone that you were shamming sick and that you had never cared for me."

"Was that true?" asked Mr. Baxter.

A.—"I wrote things that were not true; that was one of them."

A letter of the 3rd of December which Mr. Baxter perused reads as follows:

"I am going away Thursday and I leave that chain you gave me with leave that chain you gave me with

contemptible to live. Now you can give the chain to Aunt Mary, as I would not wear it."

All. Baxter said that before he would proceed with the defence George Rowley, the aged defendant, then took the stand. Examined by would not wear it."
On Dec. 15th a letter from plaintiff to defendant read: "I am only going to write you a few words to tell you to come over to Mrs. Baxter's and get the chain and something else I think you will be glad to get."

"What did way words." ou will be glad to get."

give the money to her the day after the wedding, but this was not satis-

would move over to Portland to live, acter."

refusing to marry him on that occa"What lies had he told anyone about sion. He then told her that he wanted A.—"I told you before I wrote things that were not true and that is one of them."

Mr. Rowley was the only witness for

Blow, and Died Early in the

school meeting in Selma on Monday night developed a tragedy to add to the already large list placed on the ecords of Hants country's fair fame. A young man of twenty years of age named Frank McDuffle, engaged a quarrel with a seventeen-year-old boy named Stanley Weldon, with the re-sult that the latter's funeral occurred yesterday afternoon, and tonight Mc-Duffle was taken by the Midland train to Windsor jail, charged with having caused his death.

The participants in this tragedy em-ployed themselves during the school meeting Monday night throwing various articles at each other, ink from bottles forming part of their horse play. At the end of the meeting Mc-Duffle attacked Weldon ontside, and both started to fight it out. Weldon suffered a staggering blow, but he went home apparently all right. Tuesday night he was taken with convulsions and died early in the morning. Coroner Creelman performed an autopsy and at the inquest held late last night the jury found a verdict of death from concussion of the brain, caused by a blow delivered by McDuffie. The fun eral of the deceased yesterday after-noon was attended by a large concourse of people, amongst whom was McDuffie and his parents. Weldon's parents are well to do. The father is

for many years.

a stone mason and has been engaged in his occupation in and about Selma

CLEVER DOCTOR Cured a 20 Years Trouble Without

A.—"At my sister's."

A. wise Indiana physician cured 20

A.—"At my sister's."

"Tell what was said about the mar-medicine as his patient tells: tried allopathic medicines, patent medi-cines and all the simple remedies sug gested by my friends but grew worse

"Finally a doctor who is the m prominent physician in this part of the state told me medicine would do me no good only irritating my stomach and making it worse—that I must look to diet and quit drinking coffee. "I cried out in alaram, 'Quit drinking

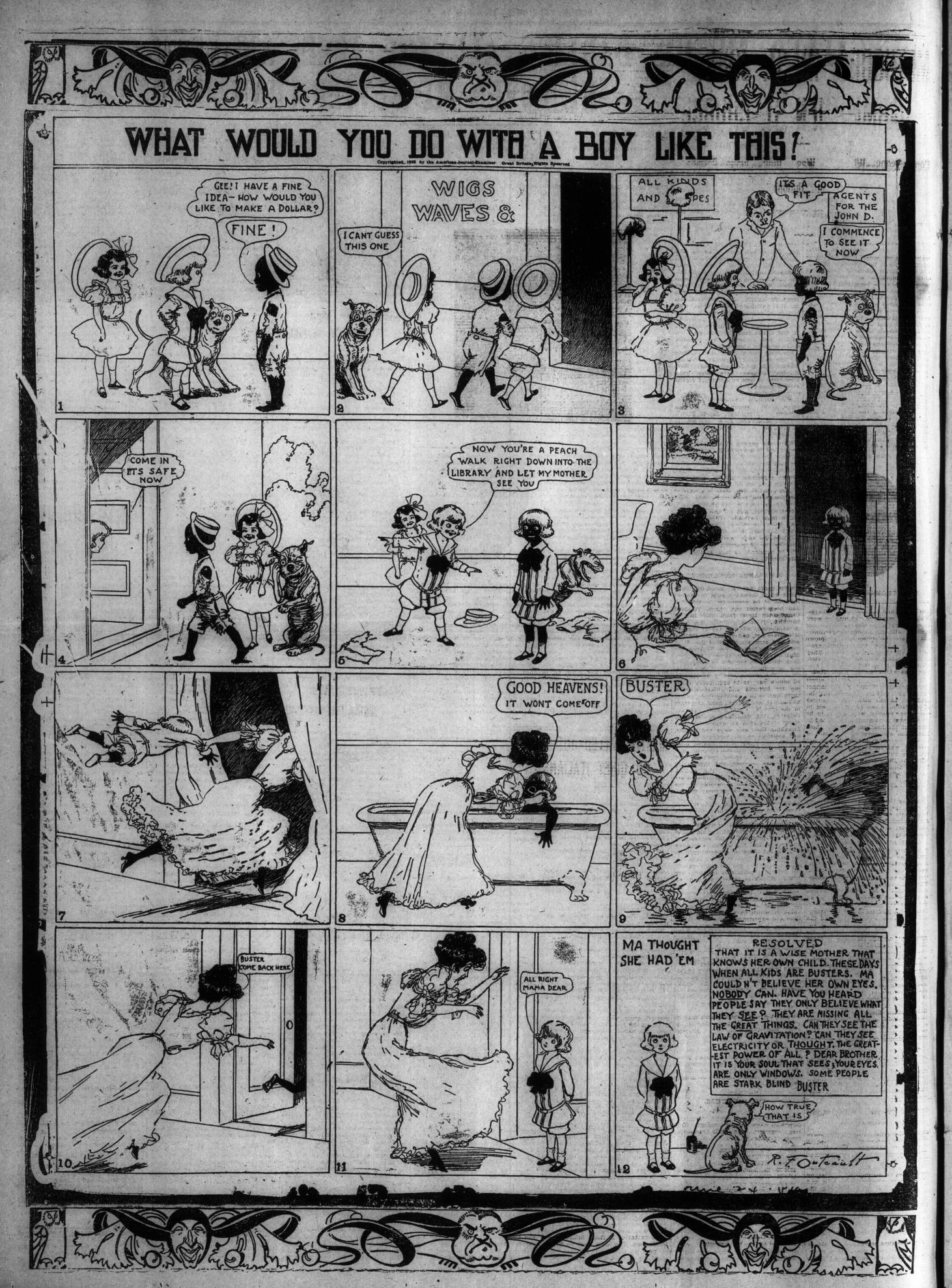
"'Try Postum,' said the doctor, 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, with cream, for it is delicious and has none of the bad effects coffee has." "Well that was two years ago and I

am still drinking Postum. My stomach her to marry him and she said she is right again and I know Doctor hit the nail on the head when he decided I only wish I had qu't it gears ago and

> trial of l'osium la place of coffee work wonders There's a reason.
>
> Look in pkgs, for the famous little

given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

tell it to you."



Comparisons--

odious," it is sometime nake them in order to conclusions may be arricle done to all concervith the question at hings have to be considered to the conditions of the condition and present conditions stances taken into according to form mate of a man it is ever case of a church as must done in a quiet way, a by and unknown to the The good accomplished the and unwretentious body.

The good accomplished the and unpretentious body often, all things configreater than the machievements of the stronger corporation.

Such churches are not one denomination, we had churches, weak in numbresources, or not endower ifts, which are doing in the vineyard of the I are relieved, the sick are the ignorant are instructed abodes of sin and mage of salvation is called. of salvation is calul pastor and the e

REV. THOMAS MAR

voted men and women of What first means in the v no one has any idea familiar with the conditio ous as are the duties of both his brain and it compare with those work is carried on is class the Carme ion as can many sulation it can furnities real mission work.
There is no need to done. There is no need to search of the heathen, we here, those who never enter worship, by whom the Sarobserved, who never use the Deity but to profane whom the Bible is an un. To these dens of sin and si wary are being led every desuch homes, if we dare desuch a name, the men and the future are being sent. Realizing that something to check the evil, and broadminded members main street and Centena started what was first known SAINT JOHN CITY M SAINT JOHN CITY I

SAINT JOHN CITY M
This was in the conference 1863-83, and was initiated of outdoor services conduct Stewart and John Latham ters of the two churches a When the weather became such services, a loft over a obtained where worship we and a Sabbath school was Later on the land on which age now stands was secur erection of a place of worstered upon. With the sponsibilities already resting churches it required both courage to commit themsel a work that must mean land tures in order to ensure a where there is a will there the responsibilities were as matters were getting into the terrible fire of the 201877, left the building in ash dered every member of the tion homeless. Steps were taken to rebuild, and after a of hard work and self-den sent commodious building vand considering the many have tended to discourage ters its career has been on and gratifying progress. Tof this church after the fire some to have been a mistal by the removal of the mofrom Germain street to Quall the needs of the case. This was not the OPINION OF THE LAT

PALMER.

given to the writer of this is after the fire, and he was q of taking an intelligent violate. He thought the street church was needed, the pose for which it had becould never be accomplished Queen square or Centenary the mistake was in not other two churches, and to sentimental objections to the would have preserved the is mother church "Germain Stilegal designation, wherever legal designation, wherever have been deemed the belocate one building.

For some time services we For some time services with basement, and later stairs part of the building

METHOUSH AN ST. JOHN.

It Was Built--Judge Palmer-色丰美 200

BY REV. DR. WILSO

While "comparisons are said to be odious," it is sometimes necessary to make firm in order that intelligent conclusions may be arrived at and justice done to all concerned. In dealing with the question at issue various things have to be considered and past and present conditions and circumstances taken into account. If this is true in seeking to form a correct estimate of a man it is even more so in the case of a church as much of its work case of a church as much of its work

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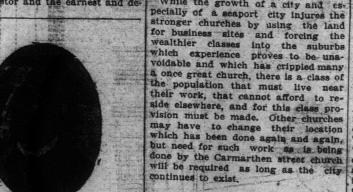
MENCE

EIT

mate of a man it is even more so in the case of a church as much of its work is done in a quiet way, and is unnoticed by and unknown to the general public. The good accomplished by some humble and unpretentious body of believers is often, all things considered, really greater than the more brilliant achievements of the wealthier or stronger corporation.

Such churches are not confined to any one denomination, we have them in all churches, weak in numbers, limited in resources, or not endowed with special gifts, which are doing excellent work in the vineyard of the Lord. The poor are relieved, the sick are cared for, and the ignorant are instructed, and into the abodes of sin and misery the message of salvation is carried by the faithful pastor and the earnest and devening. The evening. The services were largely attended, and were of an interesting and profitable character, and the people felt glad and thankful to find themselves in possession of such a goodly home. The original trustees were Edwin Fisher, Aaron Armstrong, Caleb W.Wettmore, Joshua L. Turner, J. C. Bowman, William Hawker, G. P. Johnston and Henry Rubens. Changes have taken place from time to time on account of deaths, removals and resignations, and the present board consists of John E. Irvine, William Hawker, C. W. Wetmore, J. W. Cassidy, C. M. Roberts, Charles McCrystal, J. A. Johnson, G. Morrissey.

Morrissey.



A STRANGE MOVEMENT.

THOMAS MARSHALL woted men and women of his charge. What that means in the way of work no one has any idea who is not familiar with the conditions, for onerous as are the duties of the uptown minister—and onerous they surely are taxing both his brain and heart. They cannot compare with those of the man, whose work is carried on amid surhand whose work is carried on amid sur-roundings which cannot be described.

whose work is carried on amid surroundings which cannot be described.

To this class the Carmarthen street church belongs. While St. John cannot furnish such haunts of crime and detrained by the convert surrounding for lectures and entertainments there was to be a reciting room, games church belongs. While St. John camor furnish such haunts of crime and degradation as can many great centers of possibilation it can furnish a field there was to be a reciting room, games and apported and there was to be a reciting room, games and apported and the service leaks much of its old time power. Why this is on this time and labor towards its complete the cowards of the content of the

value of which have been tested by stands was secured, and the erection of a place of worship was entered upon. With the weighty responsibilities aready resting upon these churches it required both faith and courage to commit themselves to such a work that must mean large expenditures in order to ensure success. But where there is a will there is a way who had retired from active sprice and were known as superations and the services of such mantass, were getting into shape when the terrible fire of the 20th of June, 1877, and the building in ashes and rendered every member of the congregation homeless. Steps were promptly taken to rebuilding and after a great deal of hard work and self-denial the present commodicing the many things that accept in the can only be employed and considering the many things that have tended to discourage the promoters its career has been one of steady and grainfying progress. The building in such a case is, however wise an administror or effective a preacher, he is placed under the superintendence of some neighbor. where there is a will there is a way, the responsibilties were assumed, and matters were getting into shape when the terrible fire of the 20th of June, 1877, feid the building in ashes and rendered every member of the congregation homeless. Steps were promptly taken to rebuild, and after a great deal of hard work and self-denial the present commodicus building was erected, and considering the many things that have tended to discourage the promoters its career has been one of steady and gratifying progress. The building of this church after the fire is said by some to have been a mistake and that by the removal of the mother church from Germain street to Queen square all the needs of the case were met. all the needs of the case were met. This was not the

OPINION OF THE LATE JUDGE PALMER.

1867-71-William Woods

1874-76-William Lawson

1876-77—Benjamin Chappell, 1877-79—Wm. J. Kirby.

1890-93—George Steel.

1893-96—Frederick A. Wightman,

1896-92—James Crisp.

1899-1902—George A. Seller.

1902-04—Charles W. Hamilton.

1904-07—Thomas Marshall.

Among the laymen who have

siven to the writer of this paper, years siven to the writer of this paper, years after the fire, and he was quite capable of taking an intelligent view of the case. He thought the Carmarthen street church was needed, that the purpose for which it had been founded could never be accomplished either by Queen square or Centenary church, and the mistake was in not uniting the the mistake was in not uniting the other two churches, and to meet the sentimental objections to the union he would have preserved the name of the mother church "Germain Street" as the legal designation, wherever it might have been deemed the best place to locate one building. locate one building.

For some time services were held in the basement, and later on the upstairs part of the building was util-

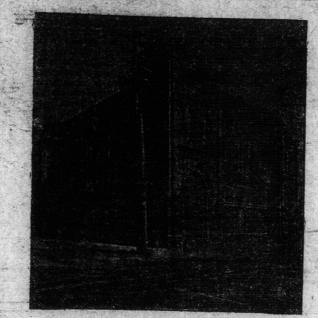
connected with this church who have joined the great majority were David Smiler, Robert Wills, G. P. Johnston, Henry Rubens and a number of good and earnest women. While it is not the purpose of these papers to say much about the living, liberty is taken in this one to name three, two of whom reside eisewhere, the third still with us, John E. Irvine, already referred to; Henry Whiteside, for years aan effici-

CHARACTERISTICS.

pulpit on the Sabbath, an afternoon service has been held in the interest of the Sabbath School a lecture on some popular theme has been given

Henry Whiteside, for years aan efficient and officeral member of the church; and John Gaynor, whose purse was and is always open when funds were needed.

Idam Lawson, James Crisp, William Marshall, heave held high positions in the different temperance on garifations, and have well on the credit of the church to which they belonged. On the question of prohibilonged. On the question of prohibi-tion their triumph gave no uncertain sound, and in the hottest of the fight. Carmarthen Street Church has made they never showed the white feather. uch of its anniversary celebrations. "Your men can always be depended upome stranger of note has filled the on" was a remark once said to us, a on" was a remark once said to us, a something we hope will always be



CARMARTHEN STREET METHODIST

on Monday evening, a congregational been well looked after, both in the reunion has been held on another Sabbath School and Young People's casions the members of the church G. M. Calhoum. and congregation have been brought into closer contact with each other in St. John that has free sittings. than in any other way would have Whether the free pew systems is or is

Some years ago a movement was made which, however good in the inon Good Friday afternoon was for many years a notable feature in the religious life of the church. It was something like a gathering of the clans, for the attendants came from all the churches. It was looked forward to with expectation and remembered with gratitude and joy. An hour tion is made of a Parsonage. This is and a half was given up to festimony.

evening, and the week has been about Associations. The first Sunday School devoted to these pleasing and profita- superintendent, so long and so fav-ble gatherings. Among the men who orably known in this city in connechave figured on these occasions we take the state of the A. B. Higgins, and others whose sermons and lectures were of a high order and gave very great satisfaction. The social side has been regarded as M. Robertson, G. W. Ellison, J. W. well worth caring for, and on such oc- Rowley and the present insumbent,

been possible. Such things have been not the best is an open question and tooked after by a few energetic women must be determined by circumstances. who never weary in well doing.

It has apparently worked well in this
The united love feast held annually
on Good Friday afternoon was for judged by fruits or results. Whether

and a half was given up to testimony, a serious omission, as there is a very praise and prayer, and the recital of comfortable one on the lot adjourning experience had in it no uncertain the church, and fronting on Carmar-sound. The interest has fallen off in then Street. It was built while James recent years, the attendance is much crisp was in charge, who gave much of smaller, and the service lacks much his time and labor towards its conof its old time power. Why this is so, deponent cannot say, but he has heard it whispered that possibly it may be accounted for by the utterances of a six time and labor towards its construction, and without which, its erection then would have been no easy matter. It is a monument to his industry, as is the parsonage at Gibson.

stabbed in the left breast, and in the

however wise an administrator or effective a preacher, he is placed under the superintendence of some neighboring minster, who may be young and inminster, who may be young and inperienced. Some better way should
devised.

Chief Detective Mcrae was also
the scramble, and was suddenly
grasped around the was also
the scramble, and was suddenly
grasped around the was also
the police strikers then rushed the police and detectives off the platform, The following is a list of the ministers who have been in charge since 1869, together with their respective terms of office: the latter had to make their escape. The wounded officers were brought to the city and their wounds dressed Mayor Mowat called out the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and the

men, mounted and armed, soon cowed the Italians. Ten were secured at one station, and nine at Sataraqui. The ringleader is thought to be one Delal-la, a vicious looking fellow. He bears a bad cut over his left eye. The contingent was brought in in the hope of identifying some of the assailants. bitt's wounds are quite

Probably a dozen Italians were ocked down by the clubs of the police and detectives.

The extent of McRae's injuries were not known. The knife went in deeply,

of his household effects.

Councillor George Perley of Maugerville was down last Friday to Loder Creek in Lower Sheffield and disposed of the standing grass on the extensive intervale farm owned by Miss Annie

Miss Sadie Bridges of Tilley's Land-

ing held a garden party last evening for a few of her select friends.

Harry A. Bridges from Boston and

his brother, Dr. Sidney F. Bridges of

Pittsburg, U. S., are visiting their old

home and parents this week in Shef-

Nelson Gordon, mechanic, of Upper

Gagetown, had his dwelling house con-sumed by fire last week and lost much

and also their sister, Mrs. M. F.

last Sunday.

Marysville, York Co.

Detective Harnott said that, unfor- the plane as of my new hat.

tact and diplomacy in preventing bat-talions of Americans from dashing through the hall without even presenting cards.

The American colony tumbled over each other to get Mrs. Longworth to their parties, but there can be no doubt that Mrs. Bradley Martin's din-

ner and concert scored the greatest success. Madame Melba and Caruso were both engaged, and the house in Chesterfield Gardens looked gorgeous.
What with the great wedding of
Lady Mary Hamilton, the richest girl in England, to the Marquis of Graham, son and heir of the Duke of Montrose, and the brilliant functions given for Mrs. Longworth, everyone declares that the past fortnight has eclipsed in galety any period of former sea-

As for Mrs. Longworth, she frankly confesses to her friends that London has amazed her. Two places will always linger in her memory, Hyde Park, full of flowers and well-dressed people, and Regent street, crowded with shoppers from morn till night.

SCHOLARS WEPT WHEN PRINCIPAL RESIGNED.

The closing exercises of the Fairville public school were held in the principal's room yesterday afternoon. The programme was as follows: Chorus-Welcome

Essay-Value of Decision, Maggie Baird. Song-Gaily and Brightly, by the

Recitation-Jennie Cougle. Chorus-Can't I Play With You, by the girls. Essay-What Spare Moments Will Accomplish, Barton Reed.

Maple Leaf, by the girls.
Essay—Modes of Travelling, Hazel Deinstadt. Chorus-Freedom's Flag, by the

Drill-By school. Valedictory-Stanley Reed.

Song-Springtime, the school. The prizes were then distributed. In grades ten and eleven Stanley Reed

"A man eater was captured in Monwas the winner. For grade seven Otis terey Bay, Cal., a few days ago which Bender was successful.

This was followed by a song, Sowing, by the girls.

Dr. Gray then briefly addressed the school. He was followed by S. A. Wor-rell. After this Mr. Lord, the principal, announced his resignation. He re-ferred to the happy days he had spent in Fairville, the pleasant companionship with the scholars for the past three years. He thanked all, both young and old, for the kindness shown him during his stay.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lord's re-marks many of the children and hum-bers of the parents were visibly affected. The retiring principal has done good work in Fairville and is very popular.

PROHIBITIONISTS WANT MORAN FOR GOVERNOR.

BOSTON, June 28-District Attorney away without their revolvers or they would have made short work of the ringleader. It was impossible to handle 100 Italians, who were well armed, away without their revolvers or they would have made short work of the gubernatorial nomination by the Massachusetts prohibitionists at their annual state convention held in this city.

Caught was secured by Fred Miller of Tacoma, in 1901, It was eight feet long, and had two heads and two tails on the one body.

"It is in the South Seas that the Rev. D. Charles A. Crane, pastor of shark attains its greatest preeminence. with a crack on the back with t stone.

All kinds of missiles were thrown, and the station windows were mostly

The party platform, as usual, deals much to drive many of the native conbroken.

This evening another Italian was caught on the Perth road and brought local officials try "to shield and pro-

tect notorious lawbreakers." The action of Governor Guild in signing the so-called Touraine, 12 o'clock, abuttors and screen bills is deounced. The other places on the ticket were flled as follows: Lieut, Govr. Prof. H. S. Crowell,

Ashburnham. Secy. of State, Jonathan S. Lewis, Stoneham, treasurer and receiver gen eral S. Frederick French, Mansfield. Auditor, James F. Pearce, Merrimac; Attorney General, Allen Coffin, Nan-

REGIMENT DEGRADED FOR REFUSING TO DO MURDER

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29. Preobrajensky regiment of life guards as a result of its adoption of resolutions recently upholding all the ac-tions of parliament and announcing that the regiment wanted no more s. Ser-side those of loved.

n, but her to the spirit world a few years ago.

When The solemn occasion was improved by has been transformed into a special interpolation and all the privileges the house, church and grave.

Student of suard have been withdrawn from it. police duty entailing the slaying of brothers or fathers has geen degradville with much acceptance a week ago

CANNOT GIVE AWAY CANNED MEATS

cumstances will he allow the kings relative, Nenadowitsch, to become Servian ambassador to Germany.

The king has during his reign suc Reid, who is in very delicate health at

seeded in placing most of his relatives, of whom he has a large number, in caught it is hauled up just clear of the permanent positions, but the kaiser did permanent positions, but the kaiser did not think Nenadowitsch, who was implicated in the constitution of the liver is cut out and thrown into a plicated in the conspiracy against the tub. Then its eyes are cut out and it late King Alexander of Servia was a is cut adrift to go and complete the fit person to receive at the German very slow, in its case, dying where court, so King Peter will have to find and how it pleases. another berth for him.

Pole as soon as a suitable airship shall Husband (house-hunting)—But do you think, dear, we can get our piano through this door?

Wife—I wasn't thinking so much of the piano as of my new hat.

Pole as soon as a suitable airship shall have been constructed. A German millionaires, for it is said to be Miss Bertha Krupp, has donated a large amount of money to be used in experimenting with airships.

Come back and take the bait a second time.

Like the turtle, the shark is hard to when it is hard to millionaire, or rather millionairess, for it is said to be Miss Bertha Krupp, has donated a large amount of money to be used in experimenting with airships.

Come back and take the bait a second time.

Like the turtle, the shark is hard to millionaire convince that it has been mutitated on tree, from the province that it has been mutitated on

Hated, Worshipped, Useful Scavengers of the Sea. A Fourteen Footer Able to Swallow

"One of the most interesting denizens of the water," said the natural history collector, "is the shark. It is found in be exercised in this manner of hunt-

bad name, but it really does not de- coral rock and waits for the shark to serve half the bad things said of it. While an unmitigated nuisance and expense in many ways, especially to fishermen, yet it subserves a most neces- the fish with the spear he watches his sary purpose, namely that of scavenger of the seas.

"Like the goat and the ostrich on land, the shark will swallow almost anything that comes its way, be it a man, a horse, feathered fowls, bottles, species known as n an eaters have been when dried it has a peculiar but by no means disagreeable flavor, somewhat they rarely do so unless driven to it resembling old cheese. Chorus-If I Die It Will Help the apt to scare away any shark.

"The shark family comprises many members, there being sixty-two distinct species in North American waters alone. Many of these bear peculiar common names, as: Frilled, cow, dog, bullhead, cat, nurse, requiem, hammer headed, thresher, backing, man eater, mackerel, bramble and angel. While many are comparatively small, others attain a great size.

measured thirty-two feet in length. Another caught near Soquel, Cal., was about thirty feet long and had a young sea lion weighing about 100 pounds in by F. G. Spencer from New York for

"In 1904 an Italian fisherman caught this fall. It is understood that when he as shark twenty feet long and weighing arrives home he is going to startle everyone by his announcements." Bay. In its stomach were six large porpoises which the animal had swallowed tion, asked if it were true that conwhole.

olulu fish market a few years ago, and found in its stomach the body of a man, complete from the waist down with the exception of one leg, also some ducks, tin cans, etc. The body tures in America. When asked was identified later as that of a man, these features were Mr. Milliger.

eton of a fourteen foot man eater and bringing such attractions here, as they after the jaws were dried separately will not believe it possible to get such and propped open I was able to crawl through them without the slightest dif-

"The most remarkable shark ever caught was secured by Fred Miller of

verts back to shark worship, if they

ship was at one time almost universal. This worship was not confined to an unseen, idealized form, but was often centred in some living specimen which frequented a certain range along shore. Most of the natives believed in the transmigration of souls and frequently cast their dead, and also their living babies into the sea to be devoured by the sharks, believing that their souls would ever after animate those fishes and incline them to respect the bodies of the living members of the family. Each shark god had a special keeper, or kahu, responsible for its care and

worship. "The largest and most celebrated of the shark gods of the islands was Kuhaimoana, a male, whose mouth was said to be as large as an ordinary grass house, and whose bulk was so great that it could not navigate the channels between the islands and was forced to remain in the open sea. Second in size and power was Kamohoalii, elder brother of the terrible vol-

cano goddess Pele.
"In the Solomon Islands sharks are supposed to be the abode of ghosts.
Men will before their death announce. that they will appear as sharks, and afterwards any shark remarkable for size or color which is observed to haunt a certain shore or rock is taken to be some one's ghost, and the name of the deceased is given to it. "On many of the South Sea Island

the eating of shark meat was tabooed ing a shark, provided it was some other man's god. "In Norway the shark fishery is of

considerable importance. Small sloops are employed. As soon as a shark is

another berth for him.

"It is possible that a German balloon expedition will start for the North Pole as soon as a suitable airship shall come back and tast it would be apt to ome back and take the bait a second

the instance of a large gray shark cap tured in Australian waters a few

"After being hauled up the side of the boat the monster was riped open from head to tail. The vital organs and entrails were removed and thrown overboard, and then both jaws were hacked out for the sake of securing the teeth, and its eyes put ont.

Nothing but the shell of the fish re-mained, and this was lowered over-board. Very much to the astonish-ment of his captors the shark slowly swam around close to the boat for a few minuntes, and then laboriously began to swim off soon disappearing in the distance.

The native of the Hawaiian islands

is probably the most fearless hunter of the shark. Occasionally the more expert seek the fish in covers a nd caves below the surface after the shark has gorged itself and sleeps with its head forced into the sides of its

resting place, "The diver gently slips a m around the tall and the shark is then hauled up and dispatched. As the slightest false movement of the diver would startle the fish, and cause it to

and domestic economy of all countries sharks with a spear. Diving to a favorable spot in four or five fathoms of water, the diver pleces himself in a "The shark is undoubtedly a dog with half crouching posture against a large appear.

"When one comes swimming along the diver starts the spear into a vital spot, if possible. Should he fail to kill opportunity and completes the opera-

at close quarters. "The shark is put to many econ ic uses. The flesh is eaten in most countries. When fresh the meat is tin cans, rope or pieces of wood. The rather indigestible and unwholesome: when dried it has a peculiar but by no

by extreme hunger, or if the person be floating on the surface or slowly swimming along. A vigorous movement on the part of a swimmer is very ment on the part of a swimmer is very and medicinal c'l is made from the liver, handsome leather from the skin, walking sticks from the backbone and many articles from the jawbone and teeth. Nearly all of the sword grips word by officers of the German army are made from shark leather. They are beautiful in pattern, being marked with dark diamond shaped figures.

STARTLING ATTRACTIONS

the amusement hall at the ext

"I helped to open up one in the Hon"I helped to open up one in the Honwith parties in New York for great at was identified later as that of a man who had disappeared about ten days before while bathing off Koko Head. The shark was twenty feet long.

'In order to give an idea of how easy it would be for a man eater to swallow these announcements are made neonless. a full grown man, I prepared the skel- will probably laugh at the idea of nents are made people

features for so small a city.

Mr. Spencer will prohably return home early next week, when a complete announcement will be made.

-OUR-NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6

have ever really given it up, as the Christian religion sits easy on many of them.

"In the Hawaiian Islands shark wor"In the Hawaiian Islands shark wor-



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT

FREDERICTON - BUSINESS

S COLLEGE S was increased for this term, every seat was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommodation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. Address.

NOTICE.

W. J. OSE O RNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. to women, and it meant death if they The Manager hopes that all disobeyed the taboo. The men, however, had no compunctions about eatwhen called on.

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

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Q 1981

YOUR FORTUNE FREE

5

MA YES.

WHAT

ILL

THE

SEE THER

EYES.

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Bill to Incorporate the Grand Trunk Branch Line Co. Given a Third Reading — Custom Returns for the Two Prominent Citizens of Toronto, Ont., Numbered Year the Biggest on Record.

OTTAWA, July 1.—The commons through. closed the month of June with first resolution Saturday sitting of the session. A quorum of members gave their attention to parliamentary business from dition to the parliament main building eleven in the morning until twenve at to increase the accommodation for The minister of public works the firing line for the govern-His estimates constituted the Hyman prospers exceedingly. When the speaker at midnight announced the adjournment until Tuesday, the ouse passed public estimates for public buildings all over Canada and tario and Quebec societies of archi-wharves and harbors in Nova Scotia tects.

The customs houses of Canada have

mates Mr. Hyman said it had not been decided who was responsible for the collapse of the west block tower. He said a petition of right would be sponsibility could be decided by the ex-

The bill to incorporate the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Line Co. was given third reading. A resolution by Mr. Brodeur to loan the Montreal Har-Hon to take up debentures was put health.

The same was done for a olution fixing a fee of fifty dollars A for whaling in Hudson Bay. Fifty tten-thousand dollars was voted for an adthousand dollars was voted for an addition to the parliament main building members and the library.

On a vote of a half million for the business programme of the day. Mr. Ottawa, Mr. Hyman said he proposed to offer a price and have the proposed to offer a price and the price and the proposed to offer a price and the price to offer a price and have all Canadian architects submit designs for the building. The leading board would be chosen by presidents of the On-

> completed the most prosperous year in history. The collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$46,-604,731, which is \$4,669,858 more than was collected the previous year.
>
> For the month of June the collections

were \$4.093,421, an increase of \$383.764.

As the result of a canard originating in London or New York telegrams have been pouring in asking for confirma tion of a report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was dead. The prime minister is in Ottawa and was never in better

SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE WHO MET DEATH IN THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT

(Associated Press). Mr. Barwick was one of the leaders Toronto bar and won particular on in the Baie Des Chaleurs before a committee of the Canadian senate in 1891. He was a Liberal ominent member of the Church of England. He was called to the bar in 1877. He was a partner of Postmas-Wright. He was a king's counsel. Isaac Atkinson of Chicago.

ear Bridgeport. Mr. Caseler was the editor of two

Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Elphicke was the wife of Chas. W. Elphicke, of C. W. Elphicke & Co., vessel and insurance agents, Chicago. The Elphicke home is at Cranston, a of Chicago. Mrs. Elphicke was 62 years of age. Dudley P. Harding, New York City

Mr. Harding was travelling soles-ian and spent but a portion of his me in New York City making his ome at 316 West 35th street, in apart-

Hitchcock lived in New York Mrs. Waite was 55 years of age. was the widow of Lumen N. Hitch-cock, who was a cousin of Secretary Interior E. A. Hitchcock. Her ter was slightly injured in the

Mary F. Howieson, of New s Howieson was a milliner, whose whose addresses were not obtainable of business is at 31 West 31st tonight, had made the trip in the sec-New York. Miss Howieson

45 years of age.

ev. Mr. King was pastor of the
enport Road Anglican Church, Toto, and until recently was a proor in Trinity College. He was a
two of England and had been in

e of England and had been in da about eight years, ink W. Koch, of Allentown, Pa. Koch was one of Allentown's hiest and most prominent citi-He was the senior member of the ing firm of Koch Bros, and the r of the Hotel Allen building, Mr.

och was 54 years of age, a native of chigh county, Pa. He was a trustee Mahlenburg college and of Allen-wn hospital, and a director of the Al-ntown National bank. With his wife

hospital, and a director of the win National bank. With his wife and planned to repeat a European ding trip taken twenty years ago. of the E. McDonald, New York city: Iack. McDonald had been well own on the American and European of for a number of years, having owners stables of race horses both here and broad. Earlier in life Mr. McDonald was a bookmaker. He spent much of his time in England. Mr. McDonald was also quite prominent in the affairs of the democratic club in New York, and had many and varied business interests. He was president and director and New York Telephone the Boston and New York Telephone
I Telegraph Co.; president and ditor of the Knickerbocker Telephone
I Telegraph Co.; treasurer and ditor of the Massachusetts Telephone
I Telegraph Co., and treasurer and
ector of the Telephone, Telegraph
I Cable Co. of America. Mr. McDonNew York residence was at 216
set Seventy-second street. His wife

He was a member of the firm red."—Chicago News-

the Oakwood stud, Lexington. Mr. McMeekin was president of the Native Breeders' Protective Association and director of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Mr. Mc Meekin accompanied Mr. McDonald

Mr. Pipon was the agent of the American line at Toronto, where he had been prominent in shipping and financial circles for some years. He was ter General Aylesworth under the firm taking a vacation trip to Europe when he met his death. He was 53 years of E. W. Sentell, New York. age and leaves a wife and child.

The following seems were injured: His wife is the daughter of the late offices in the financial district of New

York and residence at 217 Decatur Louis Cassier of Trumbull, Conn., street, Brooklyn. With his two daughters, his son E. W. Sentell and the lat ter's wife, he had gone abroad to The Engineer. He was 45 years of age
and leaves a wife. He was well known
in New oYrk trade circles.

The ends gone abroad to
spend the summer. The only survivor
of the family party of five is young E.
W. Sentell, whose wife was killed.
Mrs. W. W. Smith, who, with her W. Sentell, whose wife was killed.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, who, with her daughter, Eleanor, aged 25, and son,

Gerard, aged 21, was killed in the wreck, was the widow of the former senior partner in the Turbine Water Wheel mig. firm of Smith & Vaile, ed as the Stillwell-Bierce & Smith-Valle Company. The son, Gerard would have graduated from Yale next Mrs Waite was a fashionable millir

er, with a shop at 424 Fifth avenue. Mrs. L. N. Hifchcock, New York Charles E. Walte, she lived at the Hotel Touraine, in East 39th street Waite was in New York awaiting the apartments with her daughter, news of the safe arrival of his wife at London when he received the cable-gram telling of her death.

Tonis Goeppinger, address unohtainable.

Jules Keeler, address unobtainable. W. H. Thomson, address unobtain-All three of the above passengers,

to have been a well known acrobat.

GRAND TRUNK WILL **ERECT 10 STORY BUILDING**

MONTREAL, June 29 .- The Grand Trunk management decided definitely today to proceed at once with the erection of a ten story build cently acquired property at the corner of McGill street and Youville square

opposite the general office.

This is the result of a concession that has been made by the civic authorities in regard to assessments.

The new structure will involve the

outlay of \$250,000. neral Manager Hays expects that the external structure will be so far advanced in autumn that carpenters with their part of the work during the winter, so that the building will be ready for occupation next spring.

NOT FAST COLORS.

"I never was so angry in my life." "What now, Catherine?" "Why, George had the audacity to say I used to paint my cheeks. Such a canard wounded my feelings as they

SATURDAY WAS A BUSY DAY TWENTY-THREE AMERICANS KI

Among the Dead.

at Enormous Speed, Train Jumped Track Near Salisbury Station and Crashed Into Freight Train—Whole Family Practically Wiped Out—Party Had Left American Liner New York at Plymouth — Scene at Wreck Was Indescribable — Passenger Cars Smashed to Atoms and Bodies of Victims Horribly Mangled - Friends Who Had Remained on Board Stunned by the News Awaiting Them at Southampton—Mayor McClelan's Narrow Escape.

ern railway, the American Line express, carrying forty-three of the here at 1.57 o'clock this morning England. and mangled to death in its wreckage twenty-three passengers and four of the trainmen. Besides those to whom death came speedily, a dozen persons were injured, some of them seriously. The following is the list of the first cabin passengers dead: Walter Barwick, of Toronto, Ont.; Louis Cassier, Cossitt, of New York; Mrs. C. W. El phickle of Chicago, Ill.; Dudley P. Harding, 316 West 95th street, New York; Mrs. L. N. Hitchcock, 261 Central Park, New York; Miss Mary F. Howieson, 31 West 31st street, New York; Rev. E. L. King, Toronto, Ont.; Frank W. Koch, Allentown, Pa.: John E. McDonald, New York City; C. F. McMeekin, New York City; A. C. Pipon, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. E. H. Sentell, New York City; Miss Blanche M. Sentell, New York City; Miss Gertrude M. Sentell, Chas. E. Sentell, New fork City; Mrs. Walter W. Smith,

424 Fifth avenue, New York. The following second cabin passengers are dead: Louis Goeppinger, address unknown; Jules Keeler, address nobtainable; W. H. Thompson, address unobtainable.

Miss Eleanor Smith, Gerard, Smith,

Dayton,

Ohio: Mrs. Lillias Hurd.

The following are the first cabin passengers injured: G. H. V. Allen, Fair-haven Vt.; Robert S. Critchell, Chicago, Ill.; Miss I. S. Griswold, address unobtainable; Miss M. Hitchcock, New York City; Mrs. Koch, Allentown, Pa.; The following second cabin passeng-

ss M. Rask, address unobtainable: W. H. Thompson, address unknown; C. F. McMeekin, of New York, Frank Koch, of Allentown Pa.; Jules Keeler, address unknown; Charles E. Sentell, of New York; Rev. E. L. King of Toronto; Miss Mary F. Howieson, New York; Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lillian Hurdwait, of New York; Dudley P. Harking, of New York, Louis Cassier, of Trumbull, Conn., and D. F. Cossitt of New York, were alive when they were removed from the wreck, but ied at the infirmary soon after their admittance

Early reports had it that William Payne Thompson of New York was among the killed, but this proved to be untrue. Mr. Thompson was not among the passengers on board the train. W. H. Thompson, who was killed, was a second class cabin passenger, whose residence is unknown.

SHARP CURVE THE CAUSE.

The train had passed the Salisbury station platform at very high speed. At a sharp curve just outside the station the locomotive jumped the track, plowing up the rails, crashed into a west bound freight train. The engine mounted the girders of the railway ridge over the river Avon, and turned turtle. There were three passenger coaches in the train. The first of these shot past the locomotive and crashed ond cabin. Jules Keeler is supposed into the railway bridge and was smashed into splinters, portions of the wreck being hurled completely over the bridge. name, however, could not be The second and third passenger cars were toppled over on the line and comby the conductor, who promptly applied the brakes.

Rescue parties set to work instantly, out to little purpose, and the injured were forced to remain buried in the debris a long time. As the bodies of the dead were extricated they were laid in rows on the station platform awaiting identification.

All the physicians in Salisbury were summoned and devoted themselves to attendance upon the wounded.

The body of the engineer was found on top of the fire box, charred beyond

recognition. THE WORK OF RESCUE.

It was necessary to saw away parts of the compartments of the railway coaches in order to release the survivors and to secure the bodies of the dead. In one compartment all of the passengers except two were killed, and the rescue of the survivors was exeedingly difficult. The injured were later removed to the

Salisbury infirmary, where the entire staff, assisted by the local volunteer surgeons, attended them. Mayor McClellan of New York, who was a passenger on the New York, did not debark at Plymouth, but went on to Southampton and reached London

this afternoon. The late hour of the New York's ardaughter accompanied him abroad.

CMcMeekin. Chas. F., Lexington, Ky.

McMeekin was a prominent

"Gracious! It is a wonder you did

not burst into tears."

"I would have Grace, but—but I was

afraid the tears would wash off all the

at Plymouth saved many lives.

She carried more than sixty travellers

for London, but many of them elected

to travel on comfortably to Southamp
ton in preference to the late landing

at Plymouth and the long night ride ton in preference to the land at salisbury, England, today, was a Mr. Nervey—Yes, but oftener they across the country. If the New Plymouth, and he was going on board nephew of Mrs. George Eggleston have snow, darling.—Cleveland Leader.

SALISBURY, July 1.—Driving at a York had made a faster passage the mad pace over the London Southwest- sombre roster of the dead and injured wick's body was barely recognizable, would have been longer. The big Amsteamer New York's passengers from mouth at 9.30 Saturday night and half Plymouth to London, plunged from an hour later there was a tender the tracks just after passing the sta- alongside to receive passengers for

STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

The train which awaited the London passengers consisted of a powerful express engine, three first-class corridor we sped along last night that the old coaches and one combination guards country could go us one better after van and buffet. The passengers were all. I cannot remember ever having soon entrained and at 11.30 the express been carried along at such a rate be pulled out. It was given a clear track fore. The oscillation and vibration right of way on the run of 230 miles to London, on which the express main- it must be good rolling stock and a tains an average speed of a mile a Arst rate permanent way that could minute. Driver Robins quickly gave stand the strain. Just then the smash the engine its head and the express came. Mrs. Whiton and I were jerksoon speeding swiftly through the ed into a corner of the carriage, night. It ran on safely and without the car went over and we were penned incident until it entered the long rail-way yard at Salisbury, when the pas-dow above us, we saw the reflection of sengers noted that the coaches began flames, and feared the carriage swaying from side to side. Suddenly aftre and that we were cornered, but at the end of the long platform, where as we waited relief came, and when the track begins to curve towards the we were extricated I saw the flames bridge spanning Fisherton street, the were being vomited from engines and main avenue of the city, the giant engine leaped from the track to the de- carriages as a precaution:" struction of itself, its trailing coaches and their occupants. The engine leaped across the adjoining track, striking with terrific force and destroying the guards van of a milk train that was slowly steaming in the opposite direction, killing a guard oc-cupying the van. Lurching forward the wild locomotive plunged against the standards and girders of the bridge. The bridge withstood the im-

and crashed into another engine standstopped, the wreckage of the two enbroken or twisted steel and iron, or having relatives or friends among Throughout the wild plunging of the engine Driver Robins, it is not known ance. whether alive or dead, remained in his Hours afterward his charred body was found grilled over the fire

The first coach shot over the engine and careened onward until fit was hurled against the parapet of the bridge One man was shot through the windaw, clearing the parapet and felldead in the street below. The second coach lurched forward and rolled towards a stationary train and practi-

The third coach dashed forward with the rest, left the rails and encountered some obstruction, overturned and collapsed.

The guard's van and buffet, the rearmost car of the train, was saved by the courage and quickness of the guard, Richardson. With the first shock, Richardson jumped forward and set the brakes and saved himself and his comrades. The van ploughed forward injuring some of its occupants, but practically maintained its equili-

LIKE HEAVY CANNONADE.

The surviving passengers and trainas like the discharge of a series of heavy guns of varied calibre., and when the crashing of the wreck was pletely destroyed. The conductor's van, containing a cook's kitchen, was saved ed, some shricking with pain and fear, and others moaning as if bewildered by the shock.

RELIEF CAME QUICKLY.

Relief came quickly, although it was hour before the last body was dragged from the wreck. The police, at- wreckage until railway hands arrivtracted by the noise, called ambulances and surgeons and warned the hospitals to prepare to receive the injured. The railway yard quickly filled with police, doctors, nurses, trainmen and kindlings. rescue exceedingly difficult. Lamps and torches were brought to light the a peculiar significance in that he was desolate scene. The station was conthe second person present at his wedverted into a surgery and the platform was made a mortuary. Several of the dead and injured were imprisoned in compartments and it was necessary to cut away the partitions in order to effect their release. Others were caught under heavy wreckage. Several of the bodies were badly nangled and one woman was decapi tated.

MAYOR McCLELLAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

LONDON, July 1.—By the merest chance Mayor George B. McClellan of New York was not on the wrecked American line special train. He had an appointment to keep in London torival at Plymouth saved many lives. late in arriving at Plymouth he decid-she carried more than sixty travellers ed to come direct to London instead late in arriving at Plymouth he decided to come direct to London instead of going to Cherbourg with Mrs. Mc-Clellan, who was booked through to Henry Cossitt, who was killed in the Paris. His hand baggage had been wreck of the American line express at reindeer; was a Salisbury, England, today, was a Mr. New Snow

steamer whom Mrs. McClellan had been asking to urge her husband to act this city. He married Miss Antonia company her to Cherbourg, told the Dugro, daughter of Judge and Mrs. P. mayor he could still reach London in time to keep his appointment if he went on to Cherbourg and thence to wedding trip. They had planned to

baggage back on board the New York as the tender was casting off her lines.

Dugro was a social event of considerable prominence and was made unique rain which had been reserved for Mr. McClellan, and so the mayor's escape was indeed the narrowest.

Relatives of Walter Barwick, who vent to Salisbury this morning upon rning of the accident, and who returned to London tonight, say the scene at Salisbury upon their arrival there was one of indescribable confusion. Their greatest difficulty was in identifying the dead, as the bodies had been frightfully mangled. Mr. Barbeing covered with wounds.

STORY OF SURVIVORS.

"I have been accustomed," said Geo. A. Strachan, of Boston, who with his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Whiton, was on the wrecked special, "on the broad gauge railroad lines of America to speedy travelling and know what is a good were very noticeable. I remarked that that water was being thrown on the

A SOLE SURVIVOR.

Walter Geerson, of London, was the sole survivor of a party of five occu pants of one compartment. He attri turning from dinner, he placed his buted his safety to the fact that, arm in a swinging rest and when the accident occurred and the carriage was over turned, he was left suspended by the arm in the rest, while his less fortunate fellow travellers gled in the ruins at his feet.

Only a few of the passengers on on another track, overturned and stopped, the wreckage of the two endown, most of those who escaped death of recent years. He was on his way

Among those who came up to L was H. S. Brooks, who escaped with slight injuries to his mouth and tongue, He is suffering from shock and is un able to give a connected account of the disaster.

and smashed into fragments, killing other passenger who came to London or maining almost every occupant. Beyond the shock to his nerves he is un-W. Bellati of Jacksonville, Ill., is an injured. Mr. Bellati said he was in the forward coach, having, in commo with other passengers just finished a ate, as he claimed. All government emblems and arms

the names of streets and called them after Nasi and his family. An attempt was also made to board

a torpedoboat to haul down the national flag, but the boat left the port in haste to prevent trouble. The French flag was, however, hoisted on the council buildings, and a post wa-gon was wrecked and thrown into the

Troops were hurried to the spot, bu it is difficult to ascertain what has happened, and at present all telegrams on the subject are stopped by the cen-

late supper. He heard a loud crash and felt a tremendous shock, and the next moment found himself sprawling on the grouind. The front part of the car was completely smashed and the coach fell over on its side. The part in which he was ran along the rails past the engine, which had been stopped by colliding with another engin on a side track, and then turned over on its side. Mr. Bellati immediately started to assist the other passenge and remained at the scene until morning, but was unable to do much fo those who had been buried in the ed, when the injured were quickly relieved. Mr. Bellati's escape was mir aculous, the greater part of the car in which he was riding being broken into

The death of Mr. Cossitt today has ding to lose his life in two ser tragedles in the past week. Stanford White, who was shot to death by Harry K. Thaw in the Madison Square roo garden last Monday night, was one of the guests at the wedding.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 1.—Frank
W. Koch was one of Allentown's
wealthiest and most prominent citi-

zens. He was senior member of the clothing firm of Koch Bros. and owners of the Hotel Allen building on Central square. Mr. Koch was 54 years old. Mr.

Koch was a trustee of Muhlenburg College and Allentown Hospital, and director of the Allentown National Bank. He was married twenty years, and he and Mrs. Koch were repeating day, and although the steamer was their wedding trip to Europe when the

Dodge and of Mrs. A. B. Juillard of Southampton.

Just before the tender left the ship's side Mayor McCllelan changed his mind and the ship's steward threw his to join them.

The wedding of Mr. Cossitt and Miss John E. McDonald, the New York horseman, best known as "Jack" Mc-Donald, who is among the dead, was proposed by college songs sung by friends of Donald, who is among the dead, was graduated given the compartment on the special before the marriage.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT. SOUTHAMPTON, Juy 1 .- On the ar her remaining passengers on deck leaning over the rail and chatting gaily, looking for friends ashore to meet them, the company's officials stepped aboard with letters and telegrams Suddenly a lady passenger on the promenade deck was seen to fall with hy-sterical sobs on the deck, holding a telegram in her hands. Instantly her fellow passengers flocked around to offer sympathy in a supposed persona bereavement, and learned with horrorfate that had overtaken their compan ions on the voyage from New York, and whom they had expected to meet in London. The news soon spread over the whole ship and cast a gloo landing and entraining for London of the passengers, though the officials were only able to supply the barest outlines of the disaster.

American Consul Swaling, addressing the passengers said: You had no opportunity to go to

church this morning, but you can thank God you remained aboard." Sir Thomas Lipton, who left his yacht Erin at Southampton to visit Salisbury, sends the following telegram to the Associated Press:

"I am sure it would interest Americ ans to know the splendid care that is being taken of the injured at the Salisbury hospital. I have been to the hos pital today with the mayor of Salisbury, have seen the head doctor and can assure you that everything humanly possible is being done to alleviate

"After seeing the wreck and the result of the accident it seems to me that it was a miracle that anyone es-

England, of Walter Berwick, K. C., and Rev. E. L. King, of Trinity University, and Charles L. Pipon, Toronto, agent for the International Navigation Company's lines, came as a shock to hundreds of Torontenians. Mr. Berwick was one of the leaders of the to London to appear upon the privi council. Mr. King was an English-man who had been connected with Trinity for some years. Mr. Pipor was one of the most popular of Toron-

to's transportation men. SALISBURY, July 1.—Night Inspetor Spicer and other officials who wer on the platform as the train came to London to appear upon the privy to the enormous speed, followed her course with his eye and was horrifled to see the train leave the rails, jump to the vacant-line on the right and plunge into the rear of the milk train A crash like the roar of artillery awacally destroyed itself before its wild have been effaced from the municipal a mile away. Within some twenty se flight was ended.

All government through a mile away. Within some twenty se conds the whole train became a chao buildings and the council has changed the mass of wreckage. kened many inhabitants of Sali a mile away. Within some twenty se-

> bounding from the parapet, hurled their immens weight against the stationary locomotive, which became a shapeless wreck, its boiler exploding and so severely scalding both the dri-ver and the fireman that the latter has since died. The express engine finally turned turtle, broken backed, in the midst of torn up rails. The wreck was horribly complete. Carriage was piled upon carriage as though by giant hands, the stationary engine tilted towards the concrete platform, with the wreckage of one carriage on its top and the engine and tender of the express almost locked into the station-

The scenes around the wreck were lculated to shake the stronger

The sobbing and cries of young Mrs Cossitt wrung tears from many of the rough men among the rescuers. She herself was little hurt, but her husband was so severely injured that though ess. He died shortly after being taken to the infirmary, and the bereaved hride was taken to the residence of a local doctor, from whence she subsequently went to friends in London. Among the dead is Keeler the "hu-man enigma." He had telegraphed to his aged mother in Plymouth of his ex-

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN BREAKS THE RECORD

MONTREAL, July 1.-A cable yes terday announced the arrival of the C. P. R. str. Empress of Britain on the the western trans-Atlantic record for the run between Rimouski and Moville, doing the distance in 5 days and 50 minutes, or one hour and 25 minuts bet-

WHOA. PET. Miss Prim-In Siberia do they have

Mr. Nervey-Yes, but oftener they

KILLED IN DASH FOR FREEDOM

Convicts Met Death While Trying to Break Jail

Five Dead and Twenty Badly Wounded Re sult of a Desperate Conflict-Worden's Throat Cut

SHANGHAI, July 1.-A desperate attempt to escape was made yesterday by the prisoners of the Wayside convict station ,and five men were shot dead and twenty badly wounded be-fore it was quelled. W. D. Blennerhasset, one of the Eng-

lish prison officials, and several In-dian warders were seriously injured. The plot had been carefully planned while a gang of the convicts were at work in the tailor's shop.' Van Mao, a notorious criminal, undergoing a life sentence, sprang at the Indian warder in attendance and cut his throat with

a sharp knife. The other convicts joined immediately in the attack, but the warder, in spite of his wound, dashed through the door of the workshop and closed and locked it upon his assailants. The convicts, however, broke down the door with a mighty rush, and poured out into the open

By this time the news of the attempt had spread, and the convicts found themselves face to face with the entire prison staff, headed by Messrs. Blennerhasset, Weatherhead, Sims and Anderson, four Englishmen, armed with rifles and revolvers.

The convicts divided into two parties, one lot attacking the warders in the main compound, while the others made a raid on the ironworks to obtain

flict ensued. Volley after volley was fired as the convicts made repeated rushes. Vah Mao Mao dealt Mr. Blennerhasset a blow with a stone-mason's hammer which cut open his head, and also stabbed him in the

Vah Mao Mao was aiming another blow when a warder shot him dead. When the prisoners finally submitted the compound resembled a shambles, with dead and wounded lying everywhere in pools of blood.

ceived here this morning of the death in the railway accident at Salisbury, England, of Walter Berwick EXCELLENT HEALTH

> But Cablegram From London Last Night Caused Excitemen

those who happened to visit the newspaper offices late last evening by buletins received through the Associated Press from London stating that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, had died there during the night. As it was well known that Sir Wilfrid took part in the debate on the Sunday observance bill in the house of commons Friday night, it was evident that some mistake had been made.
The mistake was soon rectified by the Associated Press, which stated that Sir Wilfrid Lawson, liberal member of parliamnt, was the man who had

A telegram from Ottawa later in the evening stated that as a result of the London cable telegrams had been pour-ing in asking for confirmation of a report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was dead. Sir Wilfrid, it went on to say, was in

SICILIAN TOWN IN OPEN REVOL

King's Potrait and Royal Emblems Re moved by Adherents of Signor

ROME, June 30.—The people of Trepani, in Sicily, have pulled down the portrait of King Victor Emmanuel, which stood in the municipal council chamber, and supplanted it by a marble bust of Signor Nuncio Nasi.

Nasi was indicted recently for emperature of the public management of public management as minisbezzlement of public moneys as minister of instruction, and fled the country. he people of Trepani, which is Nasi's ace, believe him to be innocent, nd have taken this means of protestng against the decision of the court

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

of cessation that Nasi must be tried by

he ordinary court, and not by the sen-

OTTAWA, July 1.-As a preliminary to the Canadian golf championship, begins Monday and lasts through the week, the annual match between Ontario and Quebec was played on Saturday. Ontario won by five to four, Lyon, the Canadian champion, was nearly beaten by Rutha, Montreal player. F. R. Martin day, making the 18 holes in 82, whi is bogey. H. H. Hansard played w Quebec and won from W. A. H. Kerr.

VOL 29

Stay the Time to Lord's Middle of

OTTAWA, July 5:-day looked in v Lord's Day Aliance passed the committee s for third reading in a ced unhappiness in ing far enough, in (too far and in the gover ing a multitude of antic stood some amendments ared, and the act is they are being prepared time the approximate gation has been advan e of next week.

The house gave its at ess amendments to t were put through, the discussed and an interes given by Mr. Bourasse runswick judicature a The proposal to ameract to give rural municip

trol over the plantin authority to expropriate lines within its boundar Mr. Aylesworth said i

fair to give it power to portion of the Canadian lin that province.

The amendment was A motion by W. F. Ma a maximum 2 cent passer defeated by 106 to 8 after conservative members ha Marlean for looking for

Dr. Sproul moved an a give the railway commity to compel exchange of tween local telephone rell as compelling a pany to accon This was defeated 86 to erson's railway bill

Mr. Aylesworth then amendment to the senate ons act. One declar \$15 a day for absence a imposed against a memb tawa who had attended other allowed reasonab s once a session to ng and going to Ottawa. Members living more the dred miles from Ottawa instead of expenses \$15 ling allowance, while cogoing from the session. for the benefit of the Yulish Calendrich Company

ish Columbia men.

Before the amendments

Mr. Bourassa said men Mr. Bourassa said men v tle time at Ottawa got too for the time they attende Last session lasted 191 sitting days or an avera ed by each member wh time. Those who were

the time received too tionately. He gava

tionately. He gave table to show this:— Days Da Absent. Pre M. M. Gordon .. 47 Clark.. 48 Power 51 White. 65 Sifton. 70 orget.. 85 Bristol. 95 Seagrem 103 Carrier. 116

The senate sat only 68 ing 43 days a senator con full indemnity. He \$47.17 a day.

GAR

In Fifty Foot L 1-2 and 3-4 inch

Five Ply Cove

The Wire Bound

Kinds,

HO

W. H. THORNE