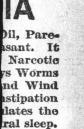
ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN **VOL** 28. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JUNE 28, 1905.

# IN A DRIZZLING RAIN SOLDIER BOYS PREPARED FOR OPENING OF CAMP SUSSEX

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s been purchas Steamship Co. of West Brooksof Belfast, Me. out on the route West Brooks of the Tremont,

drizzling rain falling all the as possible for what has developed will not be settled; things will not be into a dirty night. The rain was a running smoothly before Wednesday, disappointment. Then men who have and possibly Thursday.

been attending the camps during the last few years had begun to think that the weather could scarcely be anything else but fine while the troops were under canvas in this busy little town. The officers therefore looked forward to much preparatory work today, and are trusting that the gods will be propitious and grant them a fine day to-

As all the troops are expected by tomorrow night, and a large number of tents remain to be pitched, tomorrow's proceedings will be far from pleasant f the weather does not clear.

Sussex is looking its prettiest, and when the sun comes out after this rain the leaves and beautiful foliage of the great spreading trees both on the camp grounds and along the quiet streets in he town will look even greener and fresher, and the air-well everybody who ever stopped here knows what sussex air is like after a cleansing

So far there is little to be seen at the grounds. Here and there are a few tents, most of which were put up on Saturday.

Nearly all the tents for the Hussars LIEUT. COL. F. V. WEDDERBURN, are up and a few on the other side of the grounds for the Brighton Engi-MAJOR MURRAY MACLAREN, neers. Three cars of freight, consist-Commanding No. 8 Bearer Corps. ing of provisions, oats, and baggage,

grounds stick to everything it came are on the siding at the entrance to in contact with, baggage and uniform the grounds and today as fast as the alike, the adyance parties at Camp men arrive they will march at once to this afternoon and was met at the and while a large number of non-com- taken, and many other officers share sex. from the field and the work of putting up depot by Major Massie, who drove him missioned officers and men are disap- the same opinion.

SUSSEX, N. B. June 26.-With ting things straightened out as well generally will begin. But the camp staff officers besides those mentioned general satisfaction, at least those in the way from St. John today. They from Fredericton. Attached to the in the Sun this morning are here.

> in command; Corp. Jones, Corp. Lawson and Pte. Watson. They are getting things in order at the hospital, the entire staff of which will number 48. This is an essential part of the camp, for last year they treated forty-three patients and did good practical work.

attached to the force. Dr. March is this year the Principal

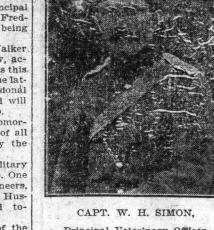
Medical Officer, Dr. Bridges of Fred-ericton, who was here last year being unable to attend. Dr. MacLaren and Dr. T. D. Walker of St. John will be here tomorrow, accompanied by Dr. Fritz, who acts this year in place of Dr. Skinner. The latter is unable to leave his professional duties at this particular time and will not be in attendance at the camp. The field batteries will arrive tomo

arms are expected to be here by the evening. Two cadets from the Royal Military

is attached to the Brighton Engineers, while the other will be with the Hussars. More cadets are expected tonight.

Royal Canadian Engineers of Fredericton arrived this afternoon.

time tomorrow in Camp Sussex for 1905. No grey horses will be seen in camp



Principal Veterinary Officer.

pieces will accompany the men. tered promiscuously throughout a line of cavalry moving against an enemy. A special train will leave St. John

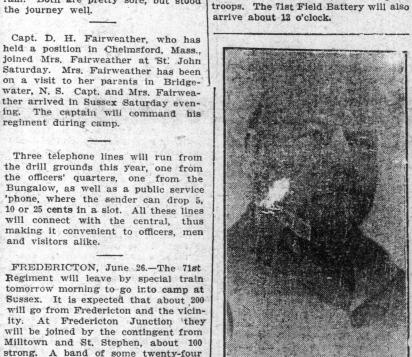
Col. Wedderburn, who is in command at 5 o'clock this morning to take the Lieut. Col. White, D. O. C., arrived this year. This order was made gen of the Hussars, advances these rea-local troops and the contingents from sons why grey horses should not be Rothesay and Hampton to Camp Sus-

the journey well.

regiment during camp.

and visitors alike.

At 10 o'clock a special train will ar-

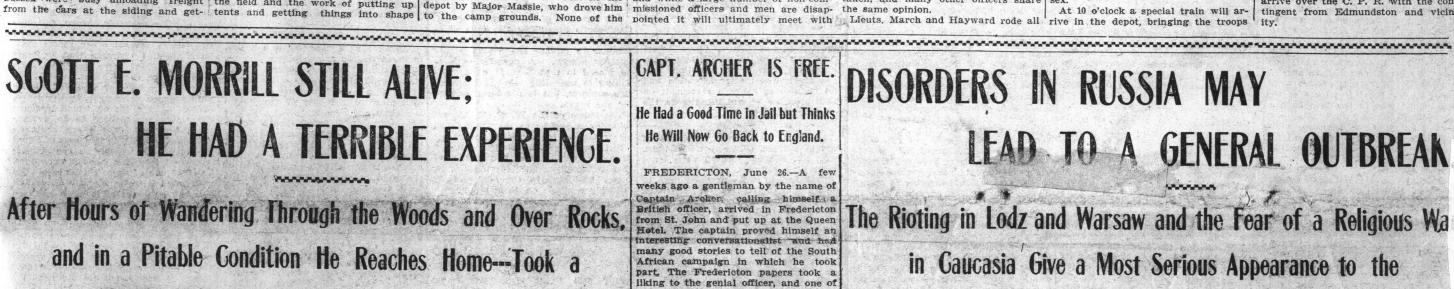


tining the Woodstock and St. Stephen

NO. 49

MAJOR J. D. CHIPMAN. In command of 71st Regiment.

In the afternoon a special train will arrive over the C. P. R. with the contingent from Edmundston and vicin-



This morning the advance party of cavalry officers say are 50 hard to night, thoroughly drenched with the cavalry officers say, are so hard to night, thoroughly drenched with the the Bearer Corps came up, being com-posed of Quarter Master Sergt. Jones, keep clean, to say nothing of the rain. Both are pretty sore, but stood

Several cadets from the city will be

row, and in fact the whole force of all

College at Kingston are in camp. One

Capt. Stewart and three men of the

Orders will be issued for the first splendid target they make when scat-

loads coal at ados. een chartered to chi for United

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Madre will prooad deals. Capt. in her.

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MAN - At the on Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Ray-Mary's church lain, of this city, ter of William ille, Parish of

-At the Methostreet, St. John 20 June, by the arry Colwell, of Delaney, of

the 16th inst., on, Miss Annie of North End, ington Lord, of

-At the resiride's father, 3 20th, by the Il. James Thom eldest daughider.

John, West, on cis Henry Campm and Emma year of his age, ents five broth. mourn their

at Douglas Har-3., on 13th June, of Abijah Coak aving a husband. ighter. June 19th, La-

the late M. P. al., June 21st, in age, Henry A. f the late C. W. ing a wife and sisters and two t. G. Vanwart,

and Geo. R. Day m. E. Day and of West Sor ourn their sa

ce at Berkele.

TICK HIM. eve some man is hat makes you

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ing safety pins.

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Scott E. Morrill, the well known St. his friends began to get anxious. His | brother, Robert, however, quickly John barrister, whose death was re- clothes were found on the bank, but ported in the afternoon papers yester- | Mr. Morrill was not be seen.

day, still lives, but has passed through spread the news and soon about fifteen a terrible experience, recalling in some boats were searching for what they of its most dramatic features that of feared would be the dead body of Mr.

E. P. Stavert last year. • Mr. Morrill and his wife and mother have been the guests of Samuel Mac-

kay of Pennfield, the father of Mr. kay of Pennfield, the father of Mr. the alternoon without success, but it Morrill's wife for over two weeks, and as has been his custom for some days, Mr. Morrill went in for a swim at a point known as the Woodland, yesterpoint known as the Woodland, yester-This is a cove which Response Harbor and is a state of home. day morning. makes in from Beaver Harbor, and is

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about two miles from the Mackay About half-past nine in the evening Mr. Morrill left this place about ten o'clock in the morning and intended returning in time to take the afternoon

train for St. John. was almost paralyzed with astonish-As noon hour came and Mr. Morrill ment to see Mr. Morrill, stark naked. did not return, a team was sent. Up- | and in a state of almost collapse be- rible experience through which he on reaching the place where it was fore him. He could not believe his known that Mr. Morrill took his daily | senses, and for a moment thought it plunge, there was no sign of him, and was an apparition before him. His after having been in the water a short

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The party returned to the house and and exhausted was he. Bleeding from Morrill. Captain Pratt, of the cruiser Curlew, sent his steam launch to join

pitiable sight. Dr. Henry I. Taylor of St. George was once more able to greet his friends Russia proper, as if the volleys fired that of Friday at Lodz. on the street. The Sptain says that at Lodz had been the signal for an Fearing its result on t found his patient in a very weak condition as a result of his cruel exposure but much revived by the stimu-Samuel Mackay, jr., heard the dog lants which had been given as directbarking, and upon opening the back door of the house to investigate the were in a terrible state from coming cause of the canine's demonstration in contact with rocks, shells and in scrambling through the woods. Mr. Morrill's recollections of the ter-

> passed are rather vague. He says he is subject to cramps more or less and time yesterday, was seized with them in his thigh and hip. He managed to turn over on his back and keep floating, notwithstanding the cramp. As there was a strong current running down the stream he was carried a con-

siderable distance from the place where he entered the water, but by making a superhuman effort, eventually reached shore. Being in a dazed condition when he

reached the shore, Mr. Morrill remembers but little of what happened until after aimlessly wandering about for some time he found himself in a field surrounded by thick woods. He crossed through this field and came out on an old road, which he followed until he reached the Woodland road. Here he was on familiar ground, and commenced to struggle home. From the point where Mr. Morrill found himself on the Woodland road to the home of his father-in-law is a distance of two iles. As he was probably not in the water more than five minutes, it will, herefore, be seen that he was wanlering in a drenching rain, absolutely

naked for nearly ten hours, reaching the house about half-past nine.

terday was one of mingled feelings for playes abducted and most shamefully train under heavy guard and taken to The grief has passed, however, and some time as a prisoner in a portion the family circle, which it was be- of an old Lake St. John railway round lieved was so ruthlessly broken, is house. Her father, a man named Touand congratulate him on his almost

miraculous escape. Dr. Taylor told the Sun last even-ing that when he left his patient he was doing nicely, although very weak. young girl named. Tremblay, sitting Jickling is postponed.

them published a long interview, in which it was intimated that the officer's visit had some connection with re-establishing of a cavalry corps the here. The captain lived as was becoming a British gentleman, but when

over sharp rocks and shells he was a mained until this morning, when, hav- monstrations and agrarian disorders Kalish and other Polish towns at any ing fulfilled his period of service, he are pouring in from many parts of

telephone, and after giving directions he had a very pleasant time within outbreak of general disorders like as to what restoratives and stimulants the stone building on Brunswick street those following the events of Januto use drove as rapidly as he could to and was treated most decently and al-Pennfield, a distance of nine miles He lowed to purchase what luxuries the Up to the present St. Petersburg Pennfield, a distance of nine miles. He lowed to purchase what luxuries the prison bill of fare failed to provide, and Moscow have not been affected, He feels in the best of health and but if the mobilization is to be atthinks that the quiet life after the tempted in the two capitals, as reportworld's activities and temptations has ed, a recrudescence of former tumults done him a power of good. The cap- is apt to be precipitated. tain does not like the idea of having (Russia Trans-Caucasia), the warlike had to go to jail for debt, as he says it inhabitants of which are deeply inwas only a matter of money and all he had to do was to call to the old censed over the affront offered to their clergy, seventy of whom, while meetcountry. However, his creditors were of a different frame of mind. Capt. ing to discuss the question of church and state, were attacked by Cossacks, Archer thinks that he has seen enough who dispersed them with knouts. The of Canada, and says he will leave tonight for St. John to take the boat for Boston on his way back to Engpriests, in their protest against this action, practically laid their country under an interdict like that pronouncland. He does not talk like a man ed in the middle ages, by refusing to deficient of this world's goods, and he solemnize baptisms, marriages and is not an individual who travels on a other rites of the church until redress second class ticket. Capt. Archer is given by the whole Orthodox church, wants it to be strictly understood that of which the Gregorian church is part. he has nothing to do with the estab-There is much discussion of the incilishing of a cavalry corps in Fredericdent and the beating of the priests has

on and that all talk about him being connected with any such work is 'bloomin' nonsense."

**LEMON BROTHERS GIRCUS EMPLOYES** 

Shamefully Abused Young Girl-Re volvers Freely Used in Fight With Police.

home, was wounded in the forearm. Telegrams had been sent to Quebec, (Special to the Sun.) Mr. Morrill's wife and also his GRAND MERE, Que., June 26.—Fif- police accompanied by a detachment mother were almost frantic with grief teen employes of Lemon Bros.' circus of twenty men from the R. C. G. A when hope was given up of ever see- were placed under arrest here today, were at once sent to this place to make ing him alive again. His reappear- and this evening were taken back to arrests. With the assistance of the ance, exhausted and hardly in his Roberval, where they will answer to circus management fifteen men sus-right mind owing to the effects of the several charges. The show was at pected of being implicated were placed cold and exposure, but still alive, sent Roberval on Saturday, and it is stated under arrest without any trouble, and them into transports of rejoicing. Yes- | that while there a number of the em- | this evening were placed on board the

a post.

abused a young girl, detaining her for | Roberval. man million still intact. Mr. Merrill's large circle sin, learned the awful story from the trate McMicken committed R. E. of friends and acquaintances, to whom girl before the show left, and after Leach, late liberal organizer for Mani the news of his reported death came swearing out a warrant the local po- toba, and now holding office under the as a great shock, will rejoice that such lice attempted to make the arrests. A interior department, for trial on comis not the case and extend their sym-pathy to him in his trying experience, followed, a fur trader named Robert- names erased from the voters' lists of son being wounded in the leg. The Provencher, Macdonald and Selkirk

# Situation---Trepoff's Opportunity.

details.

bayonets.

of the ability of General Trepoff and street, where Cossacks charged the the new police minister is virtually on crowd and wounded six persons. In

trial before the emperor of Russia to the central market a crowd attacked

justify his selection for so responsible a patrol with revolvers, to which the

sudden and the more unexpected, com- Five workmen who had refused to

ing on the heels of the good impres- strike were stabbed to death by their

The present trouble is all the more three persons and killing a boy.

by streams of blood.

early this morning. They erected bar-

ricades at Ogrodowa, Krochmalna and

Wronia streets, on top of which they

placed red flags. The police and sol-

diers stormed these barricades and ten

persons were wounded by bullets or

Another affray took place at Zelazna

crowd and wounded six persons. In

brother, Robert, however, quickly it came to the time of settling up ac-grasped the situation and rushed to Mr. Morrill's assistance, who literally This was in May. The climax was fell into his arms, so utterly worn out and exhausted was he. Bleeding from will was compalied to take up his and exhausted was he. Bleeding from many cuts and wounds received in wandering through the bushes and abode in the county jail. Here he re-war exists, and reports of strikes, de-troops and people in Lodz, Warsaw, will be controlled.

Business is at a complete deadlock. The city is in a state of siege. Pamoment with death lists as large as trols of cavalry and infantry are mov-Fearing its result on the industrial ing in every street.

The general strike which began topopulation the St. Petersburg newsday was preceded last night by atpapers are forbidden even to reproduce the account of the Lodz disorder tempts at red flag demonstrations, but the Cossacks charged and dispersed appearing in the Warsaw official gazette, and though the fact that riot- the rioters with their whips. On Voning has occurred is allowed to be ona street a sullen crowd made chronicled, the censorship still bars stand and a patrol fired three shots.

Although thousands of workmen obeyed the strike proclamation the tie A despatch from Erivan reports a new and alarming feature of the situ- up is not complete. Warsaw is threat ation in the Caucasus in the desire of ened with a bread famine. On some streets the workmen tried to throw up Persian Mohammedans to join their moslem brethren across the border. barricades and resist the troops. All the Jewish newspapers have been which would convert a racial strife

forbidden to issue any editions. into a real holy war, and kindle a flame which would devastate the south-LODZ, Russian Poland, June 26 .-Since the proclamation of martial law, ern Caucasus and be extinguished only the situation has become quieter. The rumor of an approaching massa WARSAW, June 26. - Disorderly Jews has caused 20,000 Jews to leave crowds have thronged the streets cince

the town. Scattered cases of rioting as a result of the insurrectionary spirit continues. One of these occurred today in the old Protestant cemetery, when a patrol was fired on from behind the wall. The patrol charged and killed 12 pers five men, four women and three child

Business is at a standstill and all traffic has been stopped.

A case of disaffection am troops was reported today, when the patrol replied with volleys, wounding officers of one regiment informed their commander that they would refuse to fire on defenseless people. The regigent was at once transferred to another place.

Revolutionary proclamations have Lieut. Gen. Suttleforth, commander mise to consider their grievances and been posted on the walls, and 200 per- of the first cavalry corps, has assumed to give the country a national as- sons have been arrested. A heavy command of the forces here during the rain fell all day and this is believed existence of martial law.



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sembly as rapidly as possible.

Another danger spot is Georgia

The situation offers a crucial test

sion produced by the emperor's recep-tion of the Zemstvoists and his pro-

caused wide indignation.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 25 .- Magis-

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Britain at \$2 each ...... To philanthropic societies on

On' immigrants from conti-

children from Great Britain 2,608 01

Mr. Foster, yesterday, directed the

attention of the government to its

ailure to bring down the copy of

the trade treaty with Japan. I noticed,

said Mr. Foster, that in a late com-

cites special instances of where pro-

trade in these products with Japan.

spoke of the difficulty about three

weeks ago and the hon. minister said

that he would bring down the treaty

or make a statement as to the way

and in what particulars it was con-

sidered that the adoption or adher-

ence to the treaty by Canada would be

prejudicial. Here are actual prejudi-

cial effects in commerce. What are

we do adhere to the treaty?

papers at an early day.

Mr. Monk, conservative of Montreal,

OTTAWA LETTER. REV. H. A. MEAHAN. Funeral Took Place Yes- House Again Struggling With Autonomy Bill. terday. ++

Hon. Mr. Oliver Placed in a Bad Large Gathering of Sorrowing People

Light-Impressive Speech by

L. G. McCarthy of

Calgary.

events in Ontario.

-Sermon by Very Rev. W. F.

Chapman. ...

MONCTON, N. B., June 23. - It was at first contemplated to hold the funeral services of Rev. H. A. Meahan on Saturday morning, but his lordship Bishop Casey changed this. Saturday is in the Catholic church the important feast day of St. John the Baptist, and the regulations forbid holding a requiem service in a Catholic church on a feast day.

At a meeting of the Moncton city school board on Wednesday evening, the handwriting on the wall. Never perfectly convinced that this is done J. T. Hawke, the chairman, directed in all Canadian history did a govern- wilfully, done for the purpose of makattention to the sudden death of Father Meahan, a clergyman who had been long a prominent citizen and who had taken so deep an interest in the welfare of the community and who had especially showed such a deep interest in educational matters that he would be generally missed, he said. At Mr. Hawke's suggestion a resolution was passed paying a tribute of respect to the deceased.

On Thursday evening the remains of the deceased were removed from the rctory to St. Bernard's church, where there was a short service at which Bishop Casey officiated.

From the church he loved so well the remains of the late Father Meahan were taken this morning and conveyed to the Roman Catholic cemetery on Shediac Road and interred. The funeral was the largest ever seen here, and the body of the beloved priest was followed to the final resting place by an immense concourse o people of all creeds. All classes and all religions were represented in the immense crowd which packed St. Bernard's church this morning and assembled on the street and lawn around the church. All the city pastors were outclassed and should have been beatpresent to pay the last tribute of reen. spect to one who in life held such a high position in their regard.

Last evening Leve du Corp took place in the late priest's residence, and was conducted by His Lordship Bishop Casey, assisted by Vicar General Hebert, Buctouche; Vicar General Chapman, St. John; Fathers Savage, lordship and the rest of the clergy, preceded by the choir, chanted the Mis-

FERROVIM A Splendid Tonic **Builds up the System** Strengthens the Muscles **Cives New Life** Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. spoken from this side of the house who have so far as I have heard, said migrants of the agricultural class. The that they disclaim the idea that the government have wilfully done this on immigrants to Canada were: thing. I do not know that they have On immigrants from the Un-am prepared to believe and the evid- To Steamship agents and subence shows conclusively that they have done this thing. It is done for

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a purpose I believe as firmly as I be-OTTAWA, June 14 .- Now that the noke of battle has cleared away the considerable amusement to the minis- On immigrants from Great liberals are not as jubilant as they ter of inland revenue floundering in were last night when the final returns his argument. Usually he is very came in from London and North Ox-ford. It was a great relief to them to he floundered badly in this instance. know they held the two seats and they The minister of justice stated bad law cheered like mad. This morning, how- in order to try and bolster up a bad ever, they are beginning to recognize case, and from all these things I am wilfully, done for the purpose of makment put forth such strenuous exer- ing it difficult for justice to be done tions to elect its candidates. For two and for an honest vote to be cast, beweeks the business of parliament was cause the hon. gentlemen know perpractically suspended to enable cabi- fectly that in these two elections tonet ministers to stump and work the day, if an honest vote of these two two ridings. Laurier sat in his place constituencies were cast, the governand made a bluff of explaining estiment candidate would certainly be

mates of several departments while the very badly defeated. heads were seducing or brow-beating the business men of London and Mr. Foster's speech in this debate Woodstock. To have lost Hyman meant was one of his best this session. He the death knell of the administration, worried Laurier and had Fitzpatrick as the revolt would have spread over on the penitent bench. He twitted the the country like a prairie fire. The premier and his strong right Quebec premier told his party so in solid terms. Since March Sir Wilfrid has not been arm, the minister of justice, with takhappy. Only a few days after the ing shelter behind the gray hairs of the secretary of state, a cowardly athouse met he remarked in a petulant manner to a friendly adviser, "Things titude from which they could never have turned against me this year"- morally recover. Mr. Foster said in the remark having special reference to part :

-In 1900, the government of which the Yukon election and the trend of my, right hon. friend is head, and of which the present minister of justice

That party is wise which profits by was the minister of justice then, made its mistakes and applies the informathis up and in that form which purtion acquired in adversity to the next ported to be form 16 of the Ontario campaign. With proper organization, act, they gave an exact rescript of North Oxford could have been carried that form in which appeared these two sections which were omitted from by the conservatives. Even the liberals now frankly admit they were the next form : "(8) That you have not received

anything, nor has anything been promised you, either directly or indirectly in order to induce you to vote at this On Monday J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.,

went out with Mr. Borden and made a election or for loss of time, travelling speech at Carp, Carleton Co., the expenses, hire of teams or any other gathering being a lawn social under service connected therewith. the auspices of the local Presbyterian "(9) And that you have not directly church. Mr. Borden spoke happily, but or indirectly paid or promised any-

most of his time was devoted to shak- thing to any person in order to induce Chapman, St. John, Fathers was devoted to share Sussex; D. LeBlanc, Kingsclear, York in hands with his constituents. The in hands with his constituents. The Otawa Clizen thus summarizes Mr. St. Ann, and Cormier of Moncton. His Hazen's remarks: "Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hazen's remarks: "Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hazen's remarks: "Hon. J. D. Hazen,

leader of the opposition in the New government in the year 1900, and un-Brunswick legislature, in a happy man-ner referred to the fertile fields, the office today. Why the change? Now, erere while the body was borne on a bier to the church, where in the cen-tre aisle it was placed on a catafalque just outside the sanctuary rall. His benefits of such gatherings. He did lordship the bishop ascended the benefits of such gatherings. He did elections now for I have not the form fore me-what do you find ? There political reasons. As the development is the same assertion at the top that of the province had been greater in the this is No. 16 of the Ontario act oath south than in the north, the people of to be administered, and a lie at the southern and central Alberta were bottom of it. Who was it that auquite naturally complaining against high-minded and honorable men, one thorized the lie? Who was it that dethis treatment. Taking up the ques ceived the people of this country and tion of the recent increase in popu lie life has ever had. He closed with every deputy returning officer and lation. Mr. McCarthy said the ho patriotic reference to the future of every voter, by saying to him as he stead returns showed that in the last came to vote: this is the oath that the three years there have been 9.941 such Ontario statute provides for: this is all entries north of the dividing line, and Mr. Fowler of Kings and Albert, took you need take so far as the Ontario 13,028 south. The proportions are 43 a prominent part in the debate that ex- law is concerned; and then excise two and 57 per cent. respectively. Moreposed the government's plan to pre- principal clauses from the oath in so. over many homestead entries in the vent the bribery oath being put to far as bribery and corruption are connorth are speculative. challenged electors in North Oxford cerned. Who did it? It was not my hon. heavy sales of lands in connection with and London, by dropping that part of friend (R. L. Borden); it was not even the two great irrigation schemes in the instructions to returning officers. my bold and audacious friend from He made good Mr. Foster's statement Lambton (Mr. Armstrong) so lacking the south must be considered as an additional indication of heavy settlethat the statute of Ontario which was in courtesy as to dare to bring up at ment in the south. Again, the returns quiem, celebrated by his lordship purported to be quoted, had its prin- this hour in parliament a thing of such of the government sales of lands show cipal parts excised by the secretary of a shameless and glaring kind as this. ed that 54 per cent, of these had taken When Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick A conspiracy, said my right hon. place in the south, 46 per cent. in the attempted to justify this mangling of friend. Who charges a conspiracy? He north. The cash receipts from the land the law, on the ground that the On- may talk conspiracy if he likes, but sales in recent years had been 34 per tario bribery oath could be read to he has got to acknowledge utter and cent. in the north, 66 per cent. in the south. By this computation the urban the elector from the statute book, Mr. crass neglect or something worse on the part of the department which once population would be 63,750, of which It seems to me that the refutation of knew what was right and did it, and 42.450 was to the south and 21.300 to the which next election knew what was north. Next he made an estimate of sanctuary from different points in the land revenue and the minister of jus- right and did wrong. That is just as the proportions of the rural popula tice is contained in section 7 of form bad as conspiracy. I say that whetion. South of the dividing line he "That you have ther there was design or not, there is calculated there were at the beginning not voted before at this election, either the plain fact: there are the two inof the year 365 thickly settled and 289 structions, one of 1900 and one of 1905; sparsely settled townships. To The minister of justice contended there is the statute of Ontario which north there were 247 thickly settled and that the old form sent out in 1900, the has the oath out of which the prin-159 sparsely settled townships. His form which contained the full oath, cipal parts have been excised by the final calculation was: Population in was adopted in mistake on the part of secretary of state of the government the south, 102,834; population in the by the funeral. About five hundred a returning officer, so when the brib- of which my hon. friend is the head north, 69,021. To be fair, the distribuery oath was required to be put to and of which the minister of justice is tion should be 15 seats in the south and ganizations followed the remains to an elector it could be put and there now and was then the minister of 10 in the north. the grave, as well as Bishop Casey was the form before him, and there justice. In the general elections last could be no such question as that which arose in Beauharnois. The min-Of course the bill will go through, a Oliver and Walter Scott have arranged ister says it was wrong to send that could; when they exercised their imthe electoral boundaries, but once the mense influence to draw sums of province is constituted it can deal with out, because it contained more than money from contributors right and its own constituencies as it pleases. the qualification-because it contained left and used it with the most lavisr all the qualification as well-but here hand that was ever known in this dowe have this oath which set forth by minion of Canada, there was a reason CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought the minister of justice as being the why the bribery oath should be left Bears the only right and correct thing and it out. Today there may be the same Char H. Thitchird contains the very same objection as reason why the bribery oath should that contained in the old instructions be left out. It is left out. It is of 1900. That is why I asked the minnot our fault it is left out. It was this ister of Justice whether he looked upgovernment that left it out, knowing on section 7 as a qualification or a TRADE INQUIRIES. what they should have put in, and disqualification. If the acceptance of doing what they should have done in Several good firms in Bordeaux and a bribe by an elector is a disqualificasouth of France want representatives 1900, but neglecting to do it today. tion, certainly for him to have voted to sell their wines in Canada. before at that election is a disqualifi-Mr. Foster's speech throws much An important chicory factory cation as well. light on the manner in which the lib- an agent for the dominion. Mr. Fitzpatrick-In one sense it is eral majority was rolled up in yester-A French house of olive oil wishes day's Ontario elections. R. A. P. an agent to introduce its products in

ST. STEPHEN NEWS; obtained yesterday from Mr. Oliver the information that a bonus is paid to overnment agents on every immigram STEAMER VIKING WILL they bring into Canada. In the Un ited States, the department of the interior has 76 agents who are paid the following rates: \$3 for each man, \$2 BE REPLACED. for each woman, and \$1 for each child. In Great Britain the bonus is \$1.75 for each adult of the agricultural or domestic servant class, and half this amount for children of 12 years or under. This bonus is paid to the book-ST. STEPHEN, June 22 .- Thos. H ing agents of the several steamship Campbell, a former efficient town lines. A commission of \$2 is paid for marshal, who has been on the Pacific every child sent to Canada by charitcoast, returned home last evening. able societies and a commission of one Dr. J. Walter Clarke arrived from pound is paid to the North Atlantic New York yesterday and left with Trading Co. of Amsterdam on all imhis brother, Geo. J. Clarke, M. P.

P., this morning for Grand Manan amounts paid last year for bonuses where their mother is critically ill. Miss Willa Finley is critically ill with spinal meningits. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter have re turned from the Southern States, where they passed the winter. agents and immigration societies on British immi-Mrs. Walter Grimmer is soon to sail for England, where she will visit relatives. Rev. J. C. Robertson is in Toronto

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in connection with his appointment as general secretary of Presbyterian Sunday school work. The appointment of Rev Geo. M.

Young to the Methodist pastorate here nent of Europe .. .. ...... 35,816 66 gives very great satisfaction to the members of that congregation. T. Burton Abbot, proprietor of the

OF Grand Hotel in the City of Mexico, is a welcome visitor here, after an absence of twenty years. Me is a guest of Mr. and Miss Bixby. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abbot are en route here from Cuba.

munication from Canada's agent, he Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait and daughter of St. John, are the guests ducts from Canada are charged two of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford. and three times as much duty and Samuel McConkey, merchant tailor sometimes more than those from other has purchased the residence of the countries, thus making it absolutely late Miss Catherine Grant on Union impossible, it would seem to carry on street, one of the most desirable residential properties in town, and will He points out very strongly how detrioccupy it at an early date. mental it is to Canadian trade. I

Mrs. R. T. Williams has concluded a pleasant visit with relatives here and returns to her home in Toronto

this evening. The Calais street railway, under lease to this town, is doing excellent work relaying Water street, Races are to be held on the loca track on Dominion Day. Service will be held in the Metho dist church on Sunday next.

the supposed difficulties or prospective troubles we may anticipate providing The directors of the Deer Island and Campobello Steamboat Co. have prac-Mr. Fielding-My hon. friend the tically decided to build or buy a new minister of agriculture, (Mr. Fisher) teamer to replace the Viking before who has a more intimate personal acanother season. A new boller is to be placed in that boat at once. The quaintance with that question has been giving the matter attention and Viking is rendering excellent service will be able to make a statement on this summer, but is not large enough the subject, or he will bring down the

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are to enjoy a supper at the Todd farm, The debate on the gerrymandering of below Calais, tomorrow afternoon. Alberta put Mr. Oliver in a bad light. St. Stephen is acquiring quite Hon. Mr. Foster wanted facts, not Jewish colony. Three young men of partizan harangues, and finally Sir that nationality are establishing a junk business in the old Hardy & Bridges stable on King street.

for the route.

Wilfrid had to come to the rescue of the minister of the interior. The most impressive speech during the entire debate was that of L. G. McCarthy the conservative representative for Cal-THIS VETERAN gary, who had given patient and careful attention to the redistribution ones tion. He pointed out that every one of the constituencies which had been left unaltered was in the southern part of the province, and left unaltered for WHY HE PINS HIS FAITH TO



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with the types described.

NO. III .- THE "DOSSER."

blanket, may be had. It is not my in-

tention, however, to deal with this

The particular "den" (for it is noth-

less make new friends in a quarter

filth, and containing men who as speci-

"tips" given me were many and varied

and no doubt of the greatest value

were I compelled to become one of

themselves: but under the circum

I will try to describe this "Chateau

de Doss" in as short a space as pos-

sible. Having found the particular

court in which it is situated (a by no

means easy task). I had little difficulty

in espying the object of my visit, for

at one of the corners I saw an old red

lamp dimly lighted by an equally old

I hesitated at the door-which was

stances they were all lost to me.

This

which

They evidently

and I have more regard for animals and their ways than to class them together. All were smoking as though their lives depended on keeping their "nose-warmers" alight. I have a suspicion, too, it was to keep down the horrible stench which nearly overcame me on first entering, and which every now and then seemed to get the better of the fumes of the tobacco. How I silently worshipped the goddness Nicotine! It was a horrible sight, and the only bright part about it was the fire, which was burning in a large, oldfashioned range and was kept going by the great logs of wood thrown on at intervals by the proprietor, who seemed to be in as filthy a state as any of his lodgers. The conversation was on a par with the surroundings, and at times was quite incomprehensible through the introduction of a sort of "back slang" which everyone present, with the exception of myself, seemed By JAMES WATSON. to understand.

I was anxious not to "give myself away," as the saying is, for the result might have been anything but pleasant for me, surrounded as I was The following is the third of a series of sketches of life in the great city of by some of the best known members London, written by a member of the of the criminal world; so, after stay-Star staff, who while engaged in ing for some half-an-hour and feignnewspaper work in that city was ing tiredness, I slipped away from brought into intimate acquaintance them and made my way to my bedbrought into intimate acquaintance room. This I should put down as being about nine yards square, and contained no less than twenty beds, and as there were several other rooms simis Nuttall says a "Dosser" is a basket o be carried on the shoulders of men, larly fitted. I estimate that at least one hundred of these creatures sleep but I think the more general under-

in this place every night. standing of the word is a frequenter The beds consist of a pair of trestles of a "doss-house," a place where a with a board, or, maybe, two or three, man may for a copper or two obtain placed along them on which is somea night's shelter and "rest" (?) The thing that is supposed to be a matpoor unfortunate being who is comtress, but looks like a rag shop, on pelled through circumstances to "lay the top of this there is a sort of "sack his head" in one of these establisharrangement." which you are supposments must be a creature without ed to get into, but nobody ever does. much feeling, in the physical sense of I turned one of these things inside out the word. Of course there are the good and bad of everything, and, as and found it to be literally alive, and you can't wonder at it when you see the state of the people who lie on them. I say "on" them, for no one an instance of the former, I can only refer to the palatial and, I might almost say, magnificent hotels erected ever thinks of undressing: the most through the generosity of that wellrespectable of the guests never go beknown friend of the poorer class-Lord yond taking their boots off, and I am Rowton-where for the small charge assured that there are plenty among them who never take off their clothes of 6d. a clean and very comfortable spring mattress bed, with nice whitefrom one year's end to another. ooking sheets, pillow and a thick

I was fortunate, or rather, as it

turned out later, unfortunate, in being

one of the first to go upstairs, and

after I had made a tour of the beds

ed a little cleaner than the rest, I took

After I had lain there what seemed

the fun began. One big, awful-look-

stand I had "got to shunt." I didn't

want asking twice, but unfortunately

for me, instead of choosing my "downy

couch," it was chosen for me, and it

turned out to be-well, to say the

wonderful to notice how soon all were

asleep, but to lie and listen to the

horrible noises, made up of snoring

It was

least of it, not very sweet.

pillow, got on the bed and waited.

T BEG, school try to bonnet radically herself. Some or evolved it: be a girl of this wo ered dimit (except a suit as to was force She tool made it u musin int offul cape i but the f very defin above her prettiest p concealing either-the have sung occasional

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throne, and the priests ranged themselves on each side of the sanctuary and chanted the office of the dead. The solemn service lasted over an hour. Long before the hour set for the last ceremonies this morning, people began to assemble in the church. The interior of the edifice presented a sombre appearance. The white columns were draped black, the altar and sanctuary were covered with folds of royal pur-

ple, everything was dark and gloomy and suited well the feelings of sorrow and gloom which filled the hearts of the people. A pathetic feature during the ceremony was Rev. Father Meahan's vacant chair in the sanctuary, on either side of which sat the deacon The ceremony conand sub-deacon. sisted of pontifical high mass of re-Bishop Casey, high priest, Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G.; deacon of honor, Very Rev. John Hebert, V. G.; of honor, Rev. W. E. sub-deacon White, C.SS.R.; deacon of office, Rev. Father Ryan; sub-deacon of office, Rev. Father L. G. LeBianc; master of Fowler said: ceremonies, Rev. Father L. Archiveque.

At the close provinces of the mass Rev. Fr. Chapman, St. John, preached 16. Section 7 says: an eloquent sermon in English. At the conclusion of Fr. Chapman's at this or any other polling station." sermon an eloquent sermon was preached in French by Rev. Fr. Roy of St. Joseph's College. The chanting of the Libera then took place, followed

members of the different Catholic orand priests and five hundred of the congregation of the church. The pallbearers were Senator McSweeney, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, J. M. Lyons, J. P. Breau, Simon Melanson and H. H. Melanson.

# MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Miss Julia Buchanan, B.A., Will Take

Charge of the Advanced

Department.

BLOOMFIELD STATION. June 23. -The school here even under the old system was one of the best in the county, having among its teachers such men as G. U. Hay, R. C. Weldon and Frank Hayes. There is still the determination to keep up with the times, as at the annual school meeting votes were taken in favor of manual training and school gardening

also consolidation when the districts are ready. Both teachers sent notice of resignation some time ago, but Mr. Sherwood, the principal, has been induced to remain. As, however, he expects to qualification and he should not be on tute at Guelph next term it is underby Miss Julia C. Buchanan, B. A., of that. As I have said, that is a re- an equally obnoxious deck load. A

domestic science at the tees wish to secure for the primary deup the manual training work.

the people in Carleton would ever remember with pride the time they were represented in the dominion parliament by R. L. Borden, one of the most of the most able men Canadian pub-Canada under the British flag."

states.

There were thirty-one priests in the the arguments of the minister of in-

IN BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL.

but in another it is not. Mr. Fowler-I am surprised that the minister would say it is not a disqualification.

Mr. Fitzpatrick-I did not say that, said that in one case it is a disqualification and not in another. I said to have voted before at an election is a it is certainly not within the four cordisqualification so far as the elector's right to vote is concerned, but not as to his right to be on the voters' list.

R. L. Borden-Bribery is not either. Mr. Fowler-I would like to have the minister of justice prove that because a man accepted a bribe that is a distake a course at the Macdonald Insti- the list. I think the minister will Oliver may be able to jettison most of find some difficulty in finding anything Sifton's burdens, but it strikes many stood that his place will be supplied in the law to justify a statement like people that he will substitute therefor

the U. N. B., who has just been taking futation of the whole argument. If creature of circumstance, he is as clay you have a right to have a portion of in Potter Laurier's hands. Sir Wilfrid Ladies' College. Sackville. The trus- the disgualification in an oath you has no use for ministers with settled have a right to have the whole thing convictions. He has learned how to run the show without them - save onpartment a teacher qualified to take in that oath, and I cannot quite agree with the hon. gentlemen who have ly from the province of Quebec.

OTTAWA, June 22 .- The house is Canada. once more struggling with the Alberta autonomy bill, this time over the bounstraw hats wants a good representative daries of ridings as cut out for politiin Canada. cal advantage by Sir Wilfrid's west-

ern advisers. It may not be courteous. Simili diamonds, articles for jewellers wants buyers in Canada. ners of parliamentary practice, to speak good or evil of departed poliwishes, buyers in Canada, ticians, but in justice to Hon, Frank biles want active agents for the do Frank Oliver, with all his wild west hide thickness, it may be remarked minion. that he is carrying on his shoulders arms in France wishes an active rea load of Hon. Mr. Sifton's making presentative in Canada. that would submerge a lesser man.

An important French house export ing whiting wants to be put in touch with Canadian buyers. A FAIRY TALE.

> Once upon a time there was a chauf feur who had celebrated the third ani niversary of his service.

An important French factory

A pipe manufacturer

Two French companies

A French maker of precious stones

The most important manufacturer of

in France

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

class of "house." but to take the worn Out With Chronic Kidney Dis-ease—The Great Canadian Kidney great number of which still exist, and selected one which I thought look-Worn Out With Chronic Kidney Disare the harbor of some of the worst off my coat, which I rolled up as a Remedy Banished His Pains. characters in London.

**GIVES REASONS** 

ACADIE SIDING, Kent Co., N. B., June 23 (Special).-Calixte Richard, J. ing more) which I propose to deal P., one of the most highly respected with, is within a stone's throw of that fellows" came staggering in, and then men in this part of the country, has hotbed of ruffianism - Drury Lanejoined the great army of those who and I am assured by people who ought pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney to know, that it is not the worst by and pretty quickly gave me to under-Pills. As usual Mr. Richard has good any means. I shudder to think what Further, the reasons for what he does and he the worst must be like, and there I shall stop, for I am not at all'anxious states them as follows:

"I have been troubled with Kidney to renew my acquaintance with the Disease for forty years and the re- "gentlemen" who made me welcome sult was I found myself a worn out during my short stay in their midstman at seventy-two. But after using, accounted for by the fact that I had two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I a good supply of tobacco etc. - much find all my pains are gone and I can employ all my days with the best rewhich was described by the ruffians sults. I cannot let the opportunity I met as being "orful low!" pass of letting the public know the struck me as being decidedly good. great good Dodd's Kidney Pills have Here I was in a place recking with one me.'

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all rheumens of the low, it would be hard to matic pains by removing the causes beat, and yet to be told by them to --Uric acid in the blood. They put steer clear of "So and So's," as it was "orful low!" vigor and energy in place of the pain. knew I was a novice to it all, for the

NERVOUS. SICK HEADACHE. Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I

could not eat or do my work. I tried headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."

PLASTER BETTER FOR THE PUR-

POSE. paraffin burner, the glass of which bore these welcome (?) words, "Good beds 2d. a night."

Customer-Got those "Pilman's Popular Pellets" in yet? Rural Drug Clerk-Yes; just come this morning.

Customer-Good. I've been asking for them for a week back. Rural Drug Clerk-Gosh! I didn't s'pose they was good for that.

GUESSING AT IT.

"William Jones, the patient who came in a little while ago," said the hospital attendant, didn't give his occupation.' "What was the nature of his trouble? 'asked the resident physician. "Injury at the base of the spine." "Put him down as a book agent."

AT THE ZOO.

Cholly-Of course, when I speak of me "man" I mean me "valet," but followed him and found myself in a retary mill began sawing Joh that word's such bad form, don't y' room, which had once been a sort of Conner's logs today. There are know. Shahly you wouldn't have me call him me "valet."

call him a "keeper."

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partly opened-but remembering the old saying, "He who hesitates is lost." I boldly thumped on the door, was answered by a short, thick-set man of the bull-dog species, who asked in a voice to match, "What the ---do yer want?" I tried to reply in a similar voice, that I was after a bed (I afterwards learned that my knocking was a fatal mistake; I should have

gone straight in. This was how they discovered I was "new to it.") The man, so overcome with my audacity in

the "hotel" without a word.

bringing him to the door simply to tell him I wanted a bed, lost his speech, turned, and went back into Seizing the opportunity I quickly

ALMA.

The Alma Lumber and Shipby think, about thirty men, some seated Miss Peppery-No, under the circum- on old boxes, some lying on the floor, Co.'s mill is down for want of stances I suppose it would be better to and others keeping the walls up. Men! This company is putting in No, one can't think of them as such, power for the mill

and groaning such as I had never heard before and never hope to hear again, intermingled with shouts from some who had had too much "supper," was more than I could stand: so, waiting until all was quiet downstairs, I slipped off my bed and got out of the place as quickly as possible, quite satisfied with the hour or two spent in a "doss-house," which will last me for many a long day. One thing I had almost forgotten to

mention is that the majority of "dossers" spend in various ways every night of their life as much money as would keep them in a state of cleanliness and respectability. But then once more an old proverb comes in "Birds of a feather." etc.

FUNERALS AT RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, June 24 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Cochrane took place on Wednesday afterinoon. Services at St. Mary's church and the grave were conducted by Rev. H. A. Meek. The funeral of the late Wilmot Brown took place yesterday afternoor at three o'clock. Rev. H. A. Meek held a service at the house and grave. The floral offerings were beautiful and the large procession showed the esteem in which the late Mr. Brown was held. The mourners included his brothers,

J. C. Brown, David Brown, Gilmour Brown, Wm. Brown and family. The pall-bearers were R. O'Leary, W. D. Carter, H. H. Jarvis, Fred Ferguson,

W. H. McLeod and B. E. Johnson

ALMA: N. B., June 22 .- Wm. Sr

kitchen, and in which were, I should 300,000 feet.



The diseases of pianos and musical instruments are difficult things to cure, and the simplest things in the world to prevent, when you realize that changes in temperature are responsible for most of them and guard them accordingly.

for a long time tends to yellow the bits of ivory. Under the lid, too, in over the strings, lay newspapers; and cover case and all up with a linen cover-or, best of all, with a rubber cover, flannel-lined. So much for getting the plano ready to leave for the summer. As much im-portance should be given to it at the end of the summer, when you open up your house again. Starting up a furnace fire full blast and letting the room the plano

is in be subjected to unusual heat for a day or two, is bound to cause trouble, although it may be apparent only in dull tone and in the instrument's being hope-lessly out of tune. But it may result in a cracked sounding-board, which will

like the rest of the furniture; although this is not necessary. When several damp, "sticky" days have followed each other in rapid suc-cession, and a clear, dry one comes, open the plano lids and let the dampness thoroughly dry out. For dampness gets into the felt on the hammers and makes the tone muffied; makes the keys stick-in fact, is back of a dozen annoying things.

In fact, is been things. Keeping the plano lids down keeps much of the dust out; and dust is as bad in its way as changes of temperature in theirs

they cause no end of trouble. Lay it flat upon a table, whether it be in or out of the case. And don't, whatever you do, leave a violin-good, bad or indifferent-exposed to dampness. It may only result in a dulling of the

It may only result in a duiling of the tone; it may actually affect the glue. Leave the strings keyed up; they may break, but they probably won't, and violinists feel that the instrument keeps better up to its quality of tone if kept fairly well keyed up. Mandolins, on the contrary, should have the strings loosened, and should, of course, be put where dampness can-not get at them. And don't hang mando-lin or banjo, or any of the other stringed instruments, on a wall directly against a chimney, which is actually often done! Warping and softening the glue are among the outward and visible signs of a failing off of the musical quality, that is the life of good instruments.

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a cracked sounding-board, which will make a rattle in the piano every time it is played on, or in an occasional string's breaking. An even heat—not too high a tempera-ture—should be kept up for several days before the full heat is allowed in the room where the piano is kept. Look out for the proper placing of the piano—don't put it near an open grate or a radiator, nor by a window that is usually kept open. Both heat and cold draughts affect sounding-board and strings and a dozen other parts. If you're going to stay home, look out all the more carefully! Keep the piano closed most of the time when it is not in use, even covered with a linen cover

in its way as changes of temperature in theirs. For violins and the rest of the stringed crew, keep them covered. A fine violin should be kept in its case, covered with a silk cloth. Some musicians have a small bag made of heavy silk to slip the violin into before putting it in the case. Don't stand the violin on end in a cor-ner of the room; there are draughts along a floor, and musicians say that

to have a back porch on the sec-ond floor of her house. That porch should be turned into an outdoor room, and used as the family living room. Things can be left there with comparative safety, unlike the usual downstairs front porch; and it is possible, too, to have it almost as pri-vate as a room. Fit it up as comfortably as you can-spread a rug down-the kind a sudden shower can't hurt; swing a hammock across one corner; put a tea-table in one corner, and have things so conven-

HE woman who has to stay in town all summer is a mighty for-tunate individual if she happens to have a back porch on the sec-

which, fortunately, can be had at trifling cost; and a steamer chair is a most comfortable sort of affair to lourse the most heated part of the day

lounge the most heated part of the day away in. Have plants about, even if you have a prejudice against confining growing things in pots and boxes. But it's bet-ter to have them that way than to miss the little artistic touch they give to the tiniest of porches. And have vines grow-ing up the posts-vines that bloom, if you can, although any kind is good.

Wistaria makes a splendid leafy porchscreen all summer, and will grow up from the ground below; and in spring it frames an ideal corner with its drooping Japanese blossoms and its delicious per fume. Honeysuckle blooms all sum-mer; and the climbing roses, with their clusters of red or pink-tinted blossoms,

# THE OUTSIDE SUMMER "ROOM"

clusters of red or pink-tinted blossoms, are the loveliest of all; while nastur-tiums grow in the most barren of soil, in the most cramped quarters, and bloom again and again, gorgeous orange and yellow and maroon flowers. Even the botted plants should grow well if you give them plenty of water every night, after the sun goes down.

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is fastened by tiny fat rosettes to each side of the hoop, they can be ripped loose, washed and tacked on again in a few minutes. Bandanas, sewed together in mys-terious ways, draped up and then gathered on to the lower halves of two hoops, make odd, unusual bags. The hoops come together and the bag is hung up by them, and sepa-rate to let you get into it. Sateen comes in queer Oriental designs and colors, and makes fasci-nating bags.

SHOES FOR THE SUMMER GIRL - A PAIR TO FIT EVERY OCCASION

A FEW years ago every woman who went in for athletics included at least one pair of outing shoes in her summer outift. But no mat-ter how many pairs she had, they were all variations on the same theme-what was used for tennis was used for almost every other sport, except, of course, for riding.

made of heavier leather (waterproof, of course) than she wears "in civilization," and further protected by "puttees," queer stiff leather legging-like things that fasten with a strap wound around diagonally and buckled. The pretiest golf shoes have just component in that nothing but buckskin ever stiched on every part of the shoe where all the difference in the world in the keeping in shape of shoes that are constantly wet and dried. They have ruber soles, of course, not only to prevent your field dryer, but for the rest they are in walking. So great a rest every other sport, except, of course, for riding. With the more general increase of outdoor sports came increased demands for a different shoe to wear for each kind of sport, until the result to-day is an array as varied as the slipper col-lection of a debutante. The woman who is an enthusiastic hunter has boots which lace high-per-haps almost to the knee-or she wears instead boots of the usual height, but

way, which is said to prevent the stretching out of shape, which has been supleasantly characteristic of canvas shoes—and canvas braced with leather, all in the same tone of tan or white or batisfactory as tan, which doesn't have to be cleaned, and yet always looks trim. But white is worn a great deal, in spite of its propensity for solling—foi-tast summer. And, besides buckskin and canvas and shoes—a. little less striking as to style show a the heavy leathers is much to be preferred—over canvas and its kinds—for your ardent golfer trudges

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ing) has its shoes—canvas, heeless and rubber soled, made with a little heavier sole than those of a year or so ago, and ancie with broad tapes. The success and comfort of your out-form the success and comfort of your out-form of them are laced around the are you give them. The softest, most perfectly treated leather won't stand constant wetting and careless drying without showing resentment in the form of stiffness. Hunting shoes—boots, "ather—should be kept well olled. In "camp" guides regularly oil the shoes of every one going on the trail, and it is a point well worth remembering if you're acting as your own guide. There it is the usual thing to oil them every night—not just a little oil rubbed in, but

a generous coating allowed to soak in as a protection against the wet tramp of the next day. Don't put wet shoes before a fire to dry-the heat steams out all the natural oils of the leather. But if the next ways the fing down in the ugliest of ways the fing down in the ugliest of ways the south of the shoes of the star-fully dried away from heat and, if pos-should soften with the next wearing. In choosing shoe-trees be careful to far ones that fit the shoes-broader or narrower at the tips, as the case may be of the the shoes and in the wear, which depends a great deal more on keeping them in shape than would seem.

The most huxurious Brown buckskin is Canvas and leather Wear Heavy callskin for Boll temnis shoes hasser boots the newest for goli for tennis A HORE ADDED AND A STATE

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MRS THRESA ROOKE

MOTHER and CHILD

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1905.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH LAN-GUAGES IN CANADA.

The venerable Archbishop of St. Boniface, Manitoba, has given his people some strong St. Jean Baptiste Day counsel. French Canadians in his community are reproached for using the English language on their signboards and in their newspaper advertisements. Archbishop Langevin has even suggested a boycott of those com patriots who show favor to the tongue of the majority. We rather expect that this monition

was taken as a festival deliverance, to

English language to make his business

known he does so to attract the atten-

THE BEST FRIENDS & PE-I.U-NA THE MOTHERS & CHILDREN

When Sickness Comes to the Little Ones It Is the Mother Who Chiefly

- Suffers. She suffers even more than the child

who happens to be sick. Her sympathy is deeper than that of any other member of the family. The mothers look forward with dread to the torrid heat of summer, thinking of their children and the many liabilities to disease that are before them. Spring and summer are sure, to bring ailments, especially among the little

folks. And. It does not take a mother very long to discover that Peruna is the best friend she has in times of illness among the children. - Canad Marmore

The doctors may come and go with their different theories and constant change of remedies.

The doctor of years ago gave entirely different remedies than he does today. Each year finds some change in his prescriptions and in the drugs he relies

A Multitude of Mothers Have discovered that Peruna is the stand by, and that in all the ailments of spring and summer to which the children are subjected, Peruna is the remedy that will most quickly relieve. Whether it is spring fever or stomach derangement, whether it is indigestion or bowel disease, a catarrhal congestion of the mucous surfaces is the cause. Peruna quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. . Its operation is prompt, the children do not dis like to take the medicine, it has no dele terious effects in any part of the body. The Eenefit Which the Children of i It simple removes the cause of the

the United States Have Received disagreeable symptoms and restores the health. Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is not The chronic silments it has prevented, a nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does

the suffering it has mitigated, will not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peruna is not a never be fully recorded. But at least this much can be said that Peruna is a specific remedy for all. the coming generation owes a great catarrhal allments of winter and sum-mer, soute or chronic. debt to Peruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease The mothers all over the United States thus blasting the whole career of the

are the best friends that Peruna has. are the best friends that Peruna has. The Mothers Hold Peruna in High The mothers who are bringing up their Esteem,

children to-day to believe in Peruna Not only because it has cured them of are doing a great work for humanity. their various ailments, but because it These children brought up to believe always rescues the children from the in Peruna from the start, will, when throes and grasp of catarrhal diseases. they become heads of families them-We have in our files bushels of testi- selves, use Peruna with unquestioning

Household. Peruna, we never hear from. As soon as the value of Peruna is

But we do hear from a great number appreciated by every household, both as

ntation in the local house

Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I cannot say enough for Peruna. It has done great work in my family, es- runa is perfectly harmless. It can be trouble in our family, we shall always in ridding them of this horrible trouble. doctored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Peruna does not prodoctors and they did not seem to do him duce temporary results. It is permanent any good. "We gave up hopes of cure, and so did

of the Maccabees, writes:

they, but we pulled him through on Peruna. "We had several doctors and they

real connection with the Grand Trunk. lated Norway may tempt the cupidity course on the part of the public which

Mrs. Thress Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Ohicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies "In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother,

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father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me, "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches cold. A couple of doses cure him. 7

"If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures ner. "I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house. we will all be able to keep in good health." -- Thresa Rooke.

No Doctor Required. Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found per

manent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Pe-

in its effect. It has no bad effect upon the system,

and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh.



of childhood are catarrh. Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville hoarseness, laryngitis, etc., are but dif-

W. Va., writes: "Our little son, Harry, is well and healthy now and we think if we do as you directed us, he will keep his health and grow strong.

"We know that our little son's life vears. It cured me of chronic catarrh was saved by your wonderful medicine, which 1 suffered with from infancy. Peruna, and we shall always praise "When my three children were born Peruna and use it is our family when they all had catarrh, but I have given

"Should we have any more catarrhai them Peruna and find it very effective

families since I received your last letter, bus, Ohio.

as a tonic and a preventative of colds and colic. "In fact, I consider it a household Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President "I have introduced Peruna into six of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-All correspondence held strictly con fidential.

writes:

MRS. WORDEN WILL

Westfield Divorce Case Heard at Fred

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FREDERICTON, N. B., June 26 .-

Before Judge Gregory today Daniel

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Peruna snould be kept in the house

Children are especially liable to acute

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pecially for my oldest boy. We had used any length of time without acquir write to you for treatment."-G. H. I find that it is also good to give them Farmer. Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Muddy Creek, Pa., writes: "I have Peruna in my house all the raise my children without it. I am time and won't be without it. It is good pleased to give it my recomm There are a multitude of homes where for children when they take a cold or tion." --- Amelia Saller.

but we had several doctors and they of mothers who are so overjoyed at some special good they have received from Peruna that they cannot restrain their enthusiasm. They are anxious to share these benefits with other mothers. catarrh will be prevented. others in proportion to population, and the most money. The Intercolonial seems to be generally taken for grant- one and all, resolutely to refuse to be be forgotten on the morrow. If a in all cases gives the advantage to connection which has cost this ed that the nations will henceforth so swindled, and promptly, when such trader in St. Boniface employs the foreign-born people. It is proposed by country the most and handicapped the have separate crowns. offense is committed, to raise all the

STOLE HORSE AND the opposition leader that the repre- Intercolonial the worst, is the Mont- The suggestion is made that an iso- sary to secure complete justice-a **RIG AT ST. STEPHEN.** 

Pe-ru-na Should Be Kept 10 all the time. Don't wait until the child is sick, then send to a drug store. But, have Peruna on hand-accept no substitute. catarrh. Indeed, most of the affections

be dis tion of English speaking customers. tributed among the federal electoral The Grand Trunk has bled the Inter- of Russia. Seeking always for seaports would soon teach circus managements English money is useful to a man whose mother tongue is not English, and the Archbishop would not seriously recommend his people to turn it away. A majority of the English people

even in the French colonies of Mani- sion of judges. This amendment toba do not speak French, while in seems so absolutely fair and just that these districts most people of French the government should at least have origin speak both languages. The superior linguistic attainments of the offered some plausible excuse for re-French people in Canada has the same jecting it. But it was defeated without result in Manitoba as in Quebec, and such reason, on the North Shore of New Bruns-

The English speak their own to say that the custom always was to language, the French speak both. When English and French Canadians give a rural and producing population more voting power than a consuming meet they speak English. English population in towns. In accordance papers circulate more or less among with this rule he proposed to give a French Canadians. French Canadian papers have practically no sale among farm under conditions which the govthe English speaking people. This is ernment officers still control, who has not so much a matter of prejudice as not yet learned the English language a question of education. In knowledge and cannot read or write his own of language the English speaking Canname, and who is absolutely without adians are far behind the French. The knowledge of or interest in the politi-English who read French and speak it ease are rather vain of it and cal questions of this country, double fond of making use of their knowledge. but the most of them in this country an interest in public questions all his do not have the knowledge. If Archbishop Langevin, or any other life, and may have a large stake in French Canadian desires to abolish the the country. The dependent and illiuse of English in the business trans- terate foreign voter is thus given the actions of his compatriots who have equivalent of two votes where the in- recorded of any railway on the conti-

English neighbors he must first instruct the English people Traders sponsible, is allowed but one. French language. use language "understand-of the people." Politicians will address audiences in the language the west. It is the best answer that which the hearers understand. In the Sir Wilfrid has to give to the demand courts and in parliament the tongue for autonomy. Such is liberalism as employed will be the one which will interpreted by the most un-liberal Mr. Haggart ceased to be minister of markably calm. Since then there have reach the understanding of the per-

sons addressed. Ambitious French Canadians natur-

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ally desire to fit themselves for success, in other communities than those composed exclusively of their own

countrymen. On this continent the anguage is English. A man who had not a good use of that language is at or disadvantage in the struggle of life. Only a small proportion of persons who are brought up to speak one language habitually ever become masters of an-Consequently many French other. Canadian heads of families are encouraging the habitual use of English

children. Desiring them to speak and write English easily and naturally, they allow the young people to give that language the preference in early life, though they would not have them John to Halifax over the Intercolonial. altogether forget their mother tongue. the Transcript charges that one third Many clever young Acadians use both languages freely, but write and speak English more correctly than French. This may not be approved on French destined for Montreal and points west, Canadian fete days, but it suits the goes by way of St. John instead of purposes of the mass of the people, and Quebec, thus giving the Canadian Pa-St. Jean Baptiste oratory are, many of cific instead of the Intercolonial the them, more careful to give their boys long haul. It complains further that

THE GERRYMANDER IN ALBERTA

Mr. Borden put the fairness of the through trains, and suggests that it government to the test when he sub- would be cheaper for the government mitted his amendment to the Alberta road to supply its own cars. representation clauses. The government Everybody outside of the Transcript measure, gives some portions of the office seems to know that it is on the province double the representation of long haul that the Intercolonial loses

be defined on this basis by a commis-Mr. Oliver would do no better than the Grand Trunk. Mr. Haggart's day the railway traffic of Canada has nearly doubled. All the political power of an old resident railways except the Intercolonial of Calgary or McLeod, who has taken | have improved their financial position. The Intercolonial had had sucline, the last one beating the deficits telligent and trained native citizen or nent. If Mr. Haggart's arrangements in British colonist, who is free and rewere bad, the effect would have been shown before he had been out of of-This is the start that the governfice nine years.

ment is giving to free government in government which has ruled in Canada since the days of the family compact.

The case of Mr. Emmerson is evid- Montreal and points west should be

ently growing desperate, judging from sent by the Intercolonial long haul and not through St. John. Whatever arthe efforts of the Moncton Transcript rangements exist now are arrangeto explain away the ghastly Intercol- | ments made by Mr. Emmerson, or else onial deficits. A double leaded edi- they were made by his imme torial, illuminated with passages in diate predecessor and have continued by the present minister. capitals, claims that the financial If the arrangements have become untroubles are largely due to the relarofitable, or were always so, the blame rather than French by their own tions of the Intercolonial with the for continuing them is not with men who have had nothing to do with the Canadian Pacific. Beginning with the allway for the last nine years. Mr. untrue statement that the Canadian Emmerson is himself to blame. These Pacific has running rights from St. large traffic arrangements are matters f policy and not of detail, and the head of the department. of the through business originating on But we are of the opinion that the the Intercolonial east of Moncton, and western business done by the Intercolonial through St. John is the most profitable through trade that the railway has, and that its most unprofitable traffic is the part which is exchanged with the Grand Trunk at Montreal. The Intercolonial long heul a good English education than they the Intercolonial pays for the use of is the losing haul. are to make them good French scholars. Canadian Pacific cars which run be-

tween St. John and Halifax in con-THE STORY OF NORWAY. nection with the Canadian Pacific

we assume Oscar to be finally deposed. change rather than go to the trouble

divisions of the west in proportion to colonial at every turn. When the gov- that are open the year round, Russia the number of voters on the lists in ernment road has taken export traf- could find several in Norway, if that each one, and that' the constituencies fic at Montreal from the grasping rail- country or even a small part of the provide themselves beforehand with way for shipment at Halifax or St. north adjoining Russia could be an- proper change for the purchase of John the company has received from nexed. A glance at the map shows twice to three or four times the rate per mile that the Intercolonial was allowed. No doubt it was the same with and Russia is generally east of Swe- habit of providing themselves with west bound freight. It would prob- den, Norway and not Sweden has the ably be found that the Intercolonial land frontier against Russia. Seven railway made some money out of the hundred miles of boundary line runwest bound traffic handed over at St. ning nearly north and south lies be-John to the Canadian Pacific, while tween Norway and Sweden, while the it lost money on all that was given to Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Bothnia separate Sweden from Russian terri-While the Transcript says that Mr. tory on the other side. Near the head Haggart is to blame for the present of the Gulf of Bothnia is Sweden's traffic arrangements with the Cana- northern line. From the east Finland, dian Pacific, it does not account for which is part of the Russian empire, the fact that the Intercolonial paid its and from the west Norway meet there, way under Mr. Haggart's manage- shutting Sweden out from the Arctic review or exercise by European nament, and now, with a vastly increas- Ocean, and giving Russia land froned business, it has a deficit equal to tier with Norway. Without encroach-

one-third of the whole receipts. Since ing on Sweden, Russia could reach number of young men in this province good seaports in Norway, and a small the year round to the open waters of the Atlantic. If Sweden refuses to cessive deficits during the two last allow Norway to choose her own ruler years which beat all records of that Norway could perhaps drive a bargain with Russia, which could thus find armies, but they are the nucleus of some compensation for the loss of Port Arthur.

> There is no reason why Norway should give anything to Russia, except probably the need of an influential

ally. As yet the revolution in Scandi-But how is Mr. Haggart or any connavia has been singularly unsensaservative responsible for the present Intercolonial traffic arrangements? It tional. The proceedings ending with lacks a fortnight of nine years since the deposition of King Oscar were rerallways. At least six years ago no- been no great popular demonstrations tice was given that the Canadian Pa- in either country, and in so far as the cific cars would no longer be run from world knows neither king nor people St. John to Halifax. Five years ago have made representations to the MR. EMMERSON'S UNHAPPY CASE, Mr. Blair issued the order that traffic great family of nations. originating on the Intercolonial for

----CIRCUS FINANCE.

The Halifax Herald reprints the Sun editorial of Saturday last on circus morals and offers these comments:

been "The foregoing is largely applicable to what took place at the exhibition recently given here by Sells & Downs. The show was all that the patrons could reasonably expect, but a good many of the were much annoved over the matter of change when buying tickets and such small wares as are usually vended during the performfault, if there is any, belongs to the ance. Most of the complaints of which too small for the mass meetings. H. Barry, K. C., for plaintiff, and A. we heard concerned the vending of such small wares, and while the acts

> importance for any man to make a public men from various parts of Can- tiff. fuss about. For example, one of the audience would hand out a 10 cent delegations. piece when paying for a 5 cent bag of

peanuts. The vendor would say, "Take two bags," and when that proposal was declined, off would go the vendor without giving any change. This sort

of trick was practiced to a considerable extent, and while it was rather annoying, most or all of the circus Norway is still without a King, if patrons preferred to lose their small

The government is going on to per-the police. The situation seems to call affairs. form its functions without reference to for two remarks: First, the way to the late monarch, while Oscar and the prevent circus managers suffering such Besrs the Swedish people show no disposition to petty thieves to enter or continue in reimpose the sovereignty by force. It their employ or tents, is for the public,

their duty as well as their best interests. Secondly, the way for circus patrons to avoid such annoyance is to tickets and such other things as they may wish to buy at such a place. In deed all prudent people are in the proper change when going to buy tickets to a show, thus saving time at the ticket office, and avoiding mistakes and loss."

----. . ... CAMP SUSSEX.

The force assembled at Sussex this week is a modest contingent compared with the armies in the field in the far East, or those sometimes gathered for tions. But these two thousand or more are a fair sample of ten times this for the Jews. Investigation revealed who would stand for the defense of annexation would give her access all Canada and the Empire if they were needed. It represents hundreds of thousands of equally effective men Me. The telephone was used, and the throughout the Dominion who could, if authorities at Red Beach, eight miles below Calais, were notified to be on adian militia. These camps are not the lookout for the thief. They speed-

possible armies, which we hope may liv effected his capture and brought him back to Calais, where his case never be needed, but which we are will probably be dealt with in the sure will be found if the necessity of protecting Canada or the Empire calls morning. for them. Among men who have been exercising in camp at Sussex are some whose bones now lie beneath the veldt in South Africa. Among those who will be in camp this week are some who have shown in the same land that they can fight as effectively as British veterans. It is no longer a question whether Canadian militia could do effective service in actual warfare. The experiment has been tried with them as with their ancestors and they have

not failed. ----THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-

TION.

One of the great co-operative insti-Toronto an international Sunday school theologians, and a number of leading cey v. Charles Boyle, an action for were annoying were not of sufficient business men, professional men and debt. Hazen & Raymond for plain-

ada and the United States are in the

Mr. John Dougall, president of the appearance of a grub hitherto unknown Dominion Temperance Alliance, is not in this locality. The insect is especialfavorably disposed toward Earl Grey's increasing in Canada in proportion to population, but does not think that the Ontario agricultural college. trust plan would improve the state of



Colin Chisholm Started on Long Drive, But Was Arrested Before He Went Very Far.

the divorce case of Willett L. Everett Worden v. Adeline Amanda Worden. ST. STEPHEN, June 26 .- Michael This couple, who live at Milkish, in the parish of Westfield, Kings county, Cloney of Rolling Dam drove into town this morning and left his team were married in 1892, and the husband at a stable on King street recently is applying for divorce on the grounds opened by three Jews, who are strangof infidelity on the part of his wife. ers here. Soon after dinner a local Mrs. Worden is about forty years old character, Colin Chisholm, called at and has four children. She is living the place and represented himself to with her husband, who says that he a young fellow in charge as the owner | will put her out on July 4th. The children are all being cared for by the of Mr. Cloney's rig, and obtained possession of it by paying the ten cents father, with the exception of the due for stabling. A short time later voungest one, of which Mr. Worden denies being the father. Judge Gregthe real owner called for his team. and some anxious moments followed ory issued an order that \$60 suit money he provided by the husband. and that the alimony be \$8 per month Chisholm to be the man who had seif the husband continues to provide cured delivery of the team, and it was board and lodging for the woman, and ascertained that he had started with if he turns her out then he must pay it for a thirty mile drive to Eastport, \$20 per month.

FOOD IN SERMONS

Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons are Brilliant.

A conscientious, hard-working and eminently successful clergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet.

"For several years I was much distressed during, the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast, usually consisting of oatmeal, milk and eggs, seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the nesday the Sunbury county court will breakfast would wear away, only to

return, however, next morning, "Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a fair trial. I quit the use of oatmeal and eggs, and made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts, cream, toast and Postum. The result

was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal. My digestion became once more satisfactory, the headaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time, four years ago, I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

"I was delighted to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite nervous and became easily wearied in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted

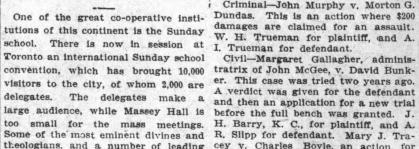
CHATHAM, Ont., June 25 .- Farmers from the change in my diet. I am conhereabouts are much alarmed over the vinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical ly destructive to corn plants, attackstrength.

public house trust scheme. Mr. Dou-"I have known of several persons have been attacked by the voracious and who have been helped as I have bug. Specimens have been sent to the been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation, among whom TORONTO, Ont., June 25-The On- may be mentioned the Rev. --, now

tario government gazette announced a missionary to China." Name given the incorporation of the Western Can- by Postum Company, Battle Creek, ada Flour Mills Co., Ltd., capital \$1,- Mich. 500,000, head office Toronto. Also the "There's a reason."

Chimulpa Land Co., capital, \$1,500,000; Read the little book, "The Road to head office, Toronto. Wellville," in each pkg.

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SUNBURY COUNTY COURT. Cases to Come Up For Trial on

FREDERICTON, June 26 .- On Wed-

open its session, Judge Wilson presiding. Among the cases to come up are the following:

Wednesday.

Criminal-John Murphy v. Morton G. Dundas. This is an action where \$200 文

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1905.

Wolfville.

missed both in social and educational

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Principal H. T. DeWolfe and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Lower Wolf-

A. M. Wheaton of the Acadia Dairy

Rev. D. E. Hatt, pastor of the Bap-

three months' leave of absence on ac-

count of his health, which he will

spend at his old home at Liverpool.

Prof. Haley has gone to Norwich,

Conn., where Mrs. Haley has been

he will be married on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Hopkins of Boston.

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### Recent Events in and Around St. John.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use The house of Mrs. Mont. McDonald, Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Mrs. Abigail Aldred, formerly of Middleton, N. S., died in South Boston last week, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Agnes Davidson Bissett (nee Donaldson) formerly of Hall-fax, died in Roxbury June 14, aged 74 ever seen there, and passengers in the

Rev. H. A. Cody, formerly of Greenwich and now a missionary in Alaska, who is spending some time here, will return to the north about the last of August.

The funeral of Mrs. Selina Hubley Selinger, wife of Rev. Hugo Selinger, a Nebraska missionary, who died a week ago, was held in Boston a day or two ago. Mrs. Selinger was 31 years of age and daughter of Peter Hubley of Halifax.

Miss Jennie Louise Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Munroe of River John, N. S., and James P. Mellen of Boston, were married in Boston Thursday night. Rev. Herbert A. Manchester, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, East Boston, officiat-

Gilbert O'Neil of Lewis Mt., Westmorland Co., last Thursday shot a bear weighing about 250 pounds. The head is now being dressed by Peter E. Campbell, Germain street.

In probate court on Saturday, Julia Gannivan was granted administration of the estate of her father, the late Michael Gannivan. The estate is valued at \$150 personal.

The party will visit different places in

Great Britain, and will be away about

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ILL **SET ALIMONY** 



Woodman's Point, was on Saturday afternoon, the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Annie Louise Mc-Donald, became the wife of Harold B.

Holloway of Montreal. From the river Woodman's Point presented what was perhaps the most beautiful picture

steamers could only gasp their admiration at the sight. The summer homes seemed to have on their freshest colors for the occasion, the lawns were all neartly trimmed, and everywhere flags were flying. Add to this a perfect day, the water smooth as glass, and

the effect was simply charming. Linden Villa, Mrs. McDonald's home, had been artistically decorated for the occasion with lilacs, marguerites and ferns. The marriage took place on the

lawn and the gowns worn were in keeping with the surroundings. The bride, who was given away by her mo-

ther, was attired in white point d'esprit over white taffeta, and trimmed with honiton lace, bridal veil and orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean McDonald, whose costure was of pale blue crepe de chine, with large picture hat to match. Four flower girls, Misses Jessie McDonald, Julia Currie, Johanna

and Dorothea Ruel, wore white, carrying baskets of flowers tied with satin ribbons and forming an aisle through which the bridal party passed. The groom was supported by W. McDonald, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Belliss of Westfield and afterwards luncheon was served on the lawn, the young ladies assisting in this being Misses Nellie McDonald, Mary Inches, Grace Fisher, Lou Robertson, Floss Bowman and Daisy Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway left by the C. P. R. for a tour through Upper Canada and will reside in Montreal

ALONG THE COAST. er is sold by all dealers. 25c. and 50c.

On Saturday next Andrew Gibson and his daughter, Miss Maude Gibson, of Red Head, Miss Kate Barton and Miss Lewis of Moncton, will sail from Rimouski for the old country. Mr. Yesterday's Storm Made Gibson left Ireland forty-two years ago and this is his first visit in that time

**Itself** Felt.

A new firing attachment for locomo tives which is said to facilitate opening and closing the door of the fire Much Damage Done at Various Places box, is being tested on I. C. R. engine 239. It is made by the Franklin Sup-

-Thunder, Rain and Hail.

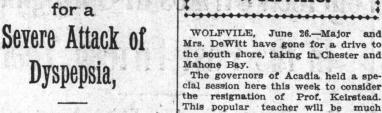
Mabel Lillian Fairweather, daughter of the late F. R. Fairweather. died of consumption at her home early

SALEM, Mass., June 26. - Great has either tendered his resignation or on Saturday morning. Miss Fairweather was a student of exceptional abilhavec was caused by a rain, hail, wind shortly will do so in consequence of the and thunder storm which struck this decision of the home government ity and up to the time of her illness had been engaged in teaching at Nethcity this afternoon. At Salem Willows whereby Lord Kitchener, commandererwood. The funeral was held on Sunday at a quarter past two to the Episcopal Church at Rothesay. Rev. of the place, were uprooted and broken India. Allan W. Daniel officiated, and inter-Two special meetings of the Indian also destroyed. Hailstones as large as council have been held since the publiment was in Fernhill. birds' eggs fell, breaking many win-E. C. Graham, the north end saloon dows, and shade trees were torn down ferring to Lord Kitchener's plans, the keeper who has been away for the past or injured throughout the city. The approval of which is considered to be a week, and who was expected home on storm lasted three-quarters of an severe blow to Lord Curzon; as he and Friday night, did not come. Mr. Gra- hour. ham, sr., says that his son has been practically the whole council unani-The captain of the yacht Cingalee mously advised against the decision ulcausing him a lot of worry lately. Mrs. put into this port in the face of the Peacock, the mother of the girl who storm, and reported that he saw a timately adopted. The keenest excitewent away on the same train as Gra- waterspout fully fifty feet high, from ment prevails in official circles here. The Times, of India, declares that ham, has applied to John O'Regan for which he narrowly escaped. to take over the liquor India cannot afford to lose neither of permission MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 26. store now closed. Hundreds of dollars worth of damage the great men. Lord Curzon or Lord Kitchener, who dominate her affairs. was caused here this afternoon by a Alberta Kinsella of St. John, Emma LONDON, June 26 .- While it is con thunder and hail storm. The wind was Legere of Shediac and Oliver Cormier sidered quite possible that Lord Curhigh and a number of trees were of Moncton, were among the graduates son may tender his resignation in conblown down. Some of them fell across of the Halifax School for the Blind, All the trolley wires on the main street home government directly at variance three received diplomas as teachers of with views, it is not believed that it music. hours. No particular damage was will be accepted, or that the vicerov done to the yachts in the harbor. YOU NEED THE OTHER. will insist on quitting his post, at least BURLINGTON, Vt., June 26.-A cold northerly rainstorm set in here early Wales have completed their tour of until after the Prince and Princess of Ozone is a germ killer and a valua. able remedy, but to get the best retoday and continued until night. The sults from it you must have a tonic India, extending from November to rain was heavy and some of the mounlaxative to take with it. "Solution of tain roads were badly washed out. The of commons this afternoon elicited from Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest thermometer at dark tonight was in the and best form in which Ozone ir, sold. neighborhood of 50 degrees. Indian Secretary Brodwick the statement that the government had receiv-Every bottle of this remedy contains ANDOVER, Mass., June 26. - A ed no information to the effect that

During the ten minutes that the storm

lasted, 73-100 of an inch of rain fell.

Many cellars were flooded in the busi-



Got No Relief From Medicines, But Found It At Last In

Burdock Blood Bitters. Mrs. Frank Hutt, Morrisburg, Ont., was one of those troubled with this most common of stomach troubles. She writes :-- "After away on Wednesday. He was 50 being treated by three doctors, and using many advertised medicines, for a severe attack of Dyspepsia, and receiving no benefit, I gave up all hope of ever being cured. Hearing Burdock Blood Bitters so highly spoken of, I decided to get a bottle, and give it a trial. Before I had taken it I began to feel better. and by the time I had taken the second one I was completely cured. I cannot recommend Burdock Blood Bitters too highly, and would advise all sufferers from

dyspepsia to give it a trial." **KITCHENER AND** 

> English and librarian for the last year, was presented at the closing with a handsome suit case by the A vessel owned by Captain Gessner, which was loaded with 400 barrels of

> > and reshipped to its destination. The and Hattie Hatfield. vessel is still overturned and will probably be a total loss. The Pharmaceutical Society of Nova

Scotia met at Kentville on Thursday, and after an interesting session were given a drive and a dinner at Aberdeen Hotel, where sweet music was

> Several convictions have recently been made against persons selling hard cider. Will discredit her story. Agnes Mack, who is visiting her

Summer visitors to Evangeline's Land are beginning to appear, and af- told her story to the Sun yesterday ter the fourth Wolfville will probably afternoon and it agrees in every imbe gay with the American tourists. Chipman, at Kentville.

Mrs. Burns has returned from sev- her. The story told by her brother. eeks spent at Moncton. his medical course at McGill, has ac- fabrication. She also most emphaticalcepted a position on the staff of the ly denies that Young is the father of Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal. any of her four children. She revisited friends here this week. Rev. Dr. E. M. Dill, who has been born out of wedlock, as she contends undergoing treatment at a hospital in New York, has returned home and will occupy his pulpit in St. Andrew's

PRIEST SAYS HOPE YOUNG H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. WOLFVILE, June 26 .- Major and Mrs. DeWitt have gone for a drive to the south shore, taking in Chester and Money to Loan. IS A MORAL DEGENERATE. WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and stuit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you hobbing to start. Apply now, PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. 237 cial session here this week to consider circles. He is highly esteemed as an Elmer Young May This Morning Be Con-MEN WANTED - Reliable men in eloquent preacher and platform speakevery locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and fronted by Three of His Female Friends all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary DeWolfe left for Boston on Saturday \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-Frederick Eagles, son of Capt. Jas. Eagles of this town, arrived here from ---Agnes Mack Tells Her Story. ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particutive air might prove beneficial, but

DIGBY, N. S., June 26 .- Seen at the | that it is no one's business. She claims jail today Elmer Young said the stor- to have married Frank Campbell, two years ago and says he is the father of An orchard meeting and basket picnic les that had been sent out to the efwill be held on Friday afternoon at fect that he was trying to run away ated and my husband went west and I the home of Arthur C. Starr at Starr's when arrested at Yarmouth were encame home."

Point under the auspices of the Fruit Growers' Association. W. Marshal Miss Hatfield and the child safely on Father Haves this morning visited Growers' Association. W. matsua. Miss Hatfield and the child safely of Black, Prof. Sears and Robert W. Starr will give addresses on general ed to return to Digby the next day. "I the prisoner, Hope Young, in her cell at the jail. To the Sun Father Hayes said he believed the woman was a moral degenerate and not responsible for her actions.. When young she an American citizen and my case will Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Lower Wolf-ville leave this week for their old home in England spent some time in the home of the The engagement of Avard Longley Dodge, Acadia, '97, is announced to Good Shepherd at Halifax, having been sent there on account of her incorrigi bility. He thinks that unquestionably at Young's bluster. the woman is weak minded.

Co. has gone to Paisley, Ont, where nison and Deputy Sheriff Burnham Last evening crown prosecutor Den-Melanson seems to feel his position keenly and cries a good deal, while drove out to Doucettville, which is Hope does not appear to have a full some distance back from Plympton and consciousness of her awful position. tist church at Canard, has been given interviewed the Mack woman. They Nichols and Nichols, the barristers, who are defending Hope Young and declined to make public what the woman said to them, but claim to have Kingsley Melanson, will not call any secured a lot more evidence which will witnesses at the trial, but will content strengthen the case against Hope themselves with cross-examining the vitnesses of the crown. They will not Young.

They returned last last night but put Hope Young on the stand. They will not show their hand at went away again today to interview some of the witnesses who have been the preliminary examination, but will summoned to appear at the preliminary be guided by what evidence the crown hearing. adduces

It is expected that the examination Hattle Hatfield called on her former will occupy at least two days. In addiriend, Elmer Young, at the jail on tion to the witnesses who testified at Sunday. Young greeted her pleasant apples for England, capsized near the wharf at Tupperville, Annapolis, and the fruit was scattered upon the y, saying, "Hello, Hattie, how is the baby?

On being assured that it was in good waters. That in the hold was saved testimony of Elmer Young, Marie Ward hands he seemed pleased and satisfied. He asked Miss Hatfield to make an Frank Nichols told the Sun last effort to secure bonds for him, and night that Hope Young would not be expressed a belief that his case would put on the stand at the preliminary eventually be taken up by the United hearing and he does not expect to call States government, reiterating his assertions that he was being illegally any witnesses. The crown do not expect that the detained, and had no intention of runevidence of Elmer Young and Marie ning away when arrested at Yarfurnished by the famous Harpers of Ward will be of material value in demouth termining the guilt or innocence of

Hattie Hatfield said she wished Hope Young except in so far as it through the Sun to thank the representatives of the press and the officials who are connected with the case for father Joseph Mack, at Doucettville, their kind treatment of her.

have received I could not have stood portant feature with that told by Elthe strain."

Frank B. Chipman, barrister at mer Young. She admits frankly that Glace Bay, is visiting his father, Judge she had lived with him for a brief per-The crown prosecutor has not yet decided whether he will call Agnes iod at the time and place mentioned by Mack as a witness at the preliminary Rev. Arthur Eaton of New York is Young but absolutely denies that he hearing or not. It he does there will the guest of his brother, R. W. Eaton, ever gave her any marriage certibe in the court room three women ficate or that he in any way deceived with whom Young admits having lived at different periods in his vivid career.

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sensus of opinion on both sides of the

house that the governor general will

send his faithful senators and com-

moners to their respective homes be-

tween July 10th and July 15th. No

man will be more delighted to hear

the cannon roar than Sir Wilfrid Laur-

ier, who has had a most exceptionally

hard session. To the premier's credit

he it said he stands the strain much

better than could many men of lesser

years, and while not taking on flesh,

does not become much thinner than

usual. The only noticeable change is

in his outer raiment. Sir Wilfrid al-

visiting her father, Dr. Wilcox. Ralph Jones, son of Dr. R. C. Jones who has been instructor in freshman **CURZON AT ODDS.** The Viceroy of India Said to Have Resigned.

Angry Because Government Approved Kitchener's Plans for India's Defense Halifax.

Which He Had Condemned.

SIMLA, India, June 26 .- It is freely umored that the viceroy, Lord Curzon,

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B., June 26.today Daniel John, made appliand alimony in Villett L. Everett Amanda, Worden e at Milkish, in Kings county. and the husband e on the grounds art of his wife. forty years old She is living ho says that he July 4th. The cared for by the ception of the ich Mr. Worden er. Judge Gregthat \$60 suit

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the Public Drug Company, Bridge-The storm had developed in the north Lurg, Ont., by writing for it. and travelled quickly down through the state of Vermont, where it had in-

**RUSSIA IS SORRY** SAYS BALFOUR.

law.

his consort.

Bears the

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ness districts and in the market sec tion the downpour caused considerable damage among perishable goods. LONDON, June 26 .-- Questioned in the house of commons today regarding the destruction of British vessels GEORGE BATSON'S SUICIDE. by Russian auxiliary cruisers, Pre mier Balfour said he was glad to be EASTPORT, June 25 .- George Batable to inform the house that the Russon of Welchpool, Campola sian government disapproved of the

actions of their cruisers, and that or-N. B., committed suicide Saturday by ders had been transmitted to the hanging. He had been living with his father at the lower part of the island Dneiper at Jibutil rendering quite imand left early in the morning for possible any repetition of the acts which the British government regard-Welchpool, and when he failed to return to dinner and supper a search ed as outrages against international was begun. On opening the front door

of his house the body was found suspended to the stairway, and the un-TORONTO, Ont., June 25 .- Dr. Orr. fortunate man's knees were just above manager of the industrial exhibition. has received permission to use profiles the floor. Mr. Batson was about 65 years of

of Governor General and Lady Grey age, and during his earlier years was on medals for the exhibition. His exone of the most prominent Canadians cellency forwarded a medal on which were stamped profiles of himself and of the island, being a brilliant scholar, excellent writer and talker. He con-

ducted a fish curing business and car-

ried on a wholesale and retail liquor

store for many years, but met with re-

CAMPBELL-MILLER.

On Saturday in St. Mary's Church, verges and had been despondent for Baltimore, Miss Ruth Mayhew Miller, past years. His wife and children, daughter of Mayhew Miller, and Chas. three sons and one daughter have Campbell, son of Charles Campbell been in Boston and Gloucester for the of St. John, were united in marriage. past two years. He left a letter of ex-

planation to his relatives CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought PORTLAND, Me., June 26 .- Ard, str Hilda, Chambers, from Parrsboro, N

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 26-Ard, sch Minnie, Marble Mountain, C B.

resigning.

A WIDOW'S LUCK

Quit the Thing That Was Slowly Killing Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from insuring her life: "I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralterfered with the telegraph service. gia; but although incapacitated at times for my house work, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was rejected for life insurance, said, my heart was so bad he could child dependent upon me. It was to insure my life.

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a Rapids, Michigan. testimonial from a man who had been ed by leaving off Coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.

mediately. The headaches and neuralvesterday. gia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and ny appetite came back to me at once. Greatest of all, my heart was soon all the distressing symptoms land today. passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to fly here. out of my mouth! Then I again made cal examination. "It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum Food Coffee, and through the village. am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find in it a guarantee of Collins' house about a week ago, and A., Mrs. S. M. Dunn; Rec. Scribe, Miss good health." Name given by Postum today Lovett Kinnie rescued a calf Lela Ingram; Fin. Sec., K. B. Wathen; Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. to Wellville," in each pkg.

church on July 1st. Miss Madeline Clay, formerly/of Can ard, second daughter of Dr. Clay of Pugwash, has received a silver medal Chatham World Tells of An Incident from South Africa for the best essay on that country.

Mrs. Allan Grant of St. John is visiting her old home at Waterville. Captain F. K. McMann of St. John has recently purchased the farm of of New Brunswick have been decrying John R. Stewart at Grand Pre and R. B. Bennett and his part in the Lon has come there to reside. The remains of William Lawrence, the extract we give from the Hamilwho died in Boston, were brought to ton Herald shows that he was the March. A question asked in the house Kentville on Wednesday, where the most conspicuous figure on the platdeceased was well and favorably form during the campaign. He is a known. Frank Lawrence, engineer on str. of his steel. Here is a reminiscence of

Trebia, has been at his home at Hants-Curzon had any desire or intention of port for a few days while his vessel dial bill, showing his love of a scrimis loading with deals at Hopewell mage. He was against the bill being Cape for England. It is said that the bark Hamburg is lowing the provinces to fashion their

the only one of a large fleet of vessels own school systems, and refused to go once owned by the Churchills of on the stump in behalf of Sir Charles Hantsport. It is 19 years old and is on Tupper's government. Conservative ing Sackville had a fire which, but for

its way to Montevideo with timber. Ernest Turning, who was so badly injured by a gunpowder explosion at ted. The liberals advertised a meeting wiped out the business part of the Halifax and has since died, is a grand- at Loggieville, and the conservative town. The engineer at the woodworkson of William H. Leaman of Kent- managers hadn't a man to send there. ing factory of H. Copp & Co., Bridge His remains were brought to They came to the World office with a street, near the N. B. and P. E. I. R. ville. Kentville for interment.

The travelling public will be glad to done. "Get Bennett," said the editor. fire, went home to his breakfast. Durvelcome the Bluenose fast train on "Just the man we want, but he re- ing his absence the building took fire, the D. A. R. on Monday next. This year Bridgetown will be one of the joined. "I'll get him to go," said the the outside it had made too much stopping places. A pretty wedding took place at Hantsport on Wednesday, when C. because, the examining physician Benjamin Newcombe was united in editor, "and leave the rest to me." At pal building, owned by the S. Copp Co marriage to Lela Lockhart, daughter 7 o'clock Mr. Stewart rushed into Mr. -a company composed of Silas Copp, not pass me. This distressed me very of Captain Fred Lockhart. The bride much, as I was a widow and had a was attended by Miss Adira Coalfleet while the groom was atended by his protect her, future that I wanted to friend Victor O. Chittock of Acadia. fuesd to go; I'm not in this fight," besides a large quantity of doors, win-After a short wedding tour Mr. and was the emphatic reply. "You're not dows, sheathing, etc., for the Univer-

Mrs. Newcombe will reside at Grand going!" "No." "And yet you must sity residence, the Aulac station, and Prof. John C. Jones, who has bee affected in the same way that I was teaching in an academy at Minnesota, with heart trouble, and who was cur- has returned home for his vacation. ALMA

ALMA, June 24 .- Schr. Alma, Tufts, "My health began to improve im arrived with freight from St. John Schr. Swallow, Ells, arrived light from St. John yesterday. Schr. G. Walter Scott, McDonough strengthened from the beginning, and sailed with deals for Grindstone Is Moose and deer are very plantifu A few days ago a fine deer was on application for life insurance, and the Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding from a four-weeks' visit to Sheffield, had no trouble in passing the medi- Co.'s wharf, where men were at work

Mack that Young had treated The hearing will begin in the court Dr. Harry Burgess of Canning, who her badly and tricked her into a bogus house here this morning at 10 o'clock. has recently successfully completed marriage with him she says is a The interest in the case has reached such a pitch that the capacity of the court room will undoubtedly be found inadquate to accommodate the crowds Mrs. A. E. Holstead of Moncton fuses to say who is the father of the that will besiege the hall, as very few two eldest ones, both of which were people have even seen all the principal characters in the Plympton drama.

FIGHTING DICK.

In R. B. Bennett's Gareer.

(Chatham World.) Some lightweight liberal newspaper

\$12.000 BLAZE AT don and North Oxford by-elections, but SACKVILLE YESTERDAY

then as now strongly in favor of al-

Dr. J. W. Cail, son of Thomas Cail, most always dresses in black, relieved of Trout Brook, is home on his honeyin extremely hot weather by a perfectly cut white vest. This session he has adopted a suit of grey homespun, thereby following the example set by his latest appointee, Hon. Frank Oliver, and his bulky colleague. Sir William Mulock. The premier has so far escaped the pace set by Sir Fred Borden in the matter of headgear. To see Laurier wearing a slouchy felt hat, drawn down in a rakish way over his forehead, would be a shock to every man in the house and to every lady in the Speaker's gallery. The premier may be evasive at times, but he is always dignified.

Hon. Sydney is always self-possessed SACKVILLE, June 26 .- This mornand has the bearing of a man who is satisfied with himself. He dresses speakers were scarce around here, and 'an abundant supply of water and the well, but there comes the line of cleavage with Laurier. He has no original Bennett's defection was much regret- absence of wind, would have probably thoughts. He has energy, and is perfectly willing at all times to take charge of matters outside of his own department and to do the best he can with them, but he has no initiative. tale of woe and asked what was to be R. crossing, having kindled the engine He recites to the house what his deputy minister or chief clerk pours into his ears. As Macaulay said of Barrere: fuses point blank to go," they re- and before the fire was noticed from "Like the telegraph service, his mind originated nothing, it retained notheditor. "You can't," they replied, headway to be extinguished. Two "we've tried every argument on him." buildings were burned with almost eving, but it transmitted everything."

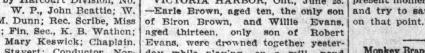
"Send a team around at 7," said the erything they contained. The princi-The matter of American fishermen off the Nova Scotia coast was brought Bennett's office and cried "Come down Hiawatha Dixon and Arthur B. Copp, to the attention of the minister of marine and fisheries yesterday by Mr. to Loggieville-I've a team at the M. P. P.-was well equipped with may door." "I'm not going, I've flatly re- chinery, largely new. It contained, Maclean of Lunenburg, who quoted from the Halifax Chronicle to the effect that the Yankees were fishing within two miles of the shore and that there were no Canadian cruisers to stop them. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine thanked Mr. Maclean for bringing up this matter, but protested that with the few cruisers at his command it was absolutely impossible to protect Canada's fishing interests, although he believed the work had been done pretty effectively considering the limited equipment. Mr. Prefontaine continued: "Up to the 1st of June I think that over 600 nets have been confiscated from Americans fishing and poaching in Canadian waters. The work is done as effectively as it can be done under the circumstances, but if there is some neglect I will certainly look into it and see that a remedy is provided. As regards Americans getting their supplies from the Magdalen Islands, this is a new question that I am not ready to answer at the present moment, but I will look into it and try to satisfy the hon. gentleman R. A. P.

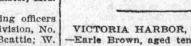
from two dogs and took it to his barn, Treas., Miss Mary Keswick; Chaplain. Evans, were drowned together yester Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utenwhere it now is, eating and drinking. Rev. R. H. Stavert; Conductor, Norday while playing on a mill nond Read the big little book; "The Road Many visitors have gone to the barn to wellville," in each pkg. and all kinds of cutlery. forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

HARCOURT.

Sunbury county, where her sister, Mrs

were chosen by Harcourt Division, No Two fine moose were out near Major 438. S. of T.: W. P., John Beattie: W.





have heard that Winslow is telling other places, all ready for use. The everybody that he means to skin you dry house in the rear was packed with at the meeting!" "He says he's going seasoned timber. Forty or fifty feet

to skin me, does he?" "Yes, mop up distant was another factory owned by the floor with you if you show your- Silas Copp alone, of somewhat smaller self there." Mr. Bennett reached for size, containing some machinery, but his overcoat, descended the stairs three used chiefly as a storehouse. From this at a step, and jumped into the car- was saved a quantity of laths and riage. He had heard that a fighting shingles. Everything else went, and man was looking for him, and the joy unfortunately there was no insurance. of battle was in his veins. He was a The loss cannot yet be precisely esti non-combatant no longer. Richard, mated, but it will range from \$12,000

was himself again.

HARCOURT, N. B., June 26 .- Miss Jessie P. Dunn returned on the 24th

VICTORIA HARBOR. Ont., June 25

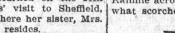
of Biron Brown, and Willie Evans, on that point."

to \$15,000. The station house of the N. B. and P. E. I. R. R., which was

in the immediate vicinity had one side

and part of the roof badly burned, and the newly painted house of James Rainnie across Bridge street was some-

what scorched.



piling deals. It remained on the Woodville Barker, resides. wharf a short while and then came up On the 24th the following officer:

fighter, and delights in foemen worth; Copp's Woodworking Factory Destroythe campaign that followed the remeed-Other Property Damaged.

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### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1905

### ocieties in connection with his church. **PROVINCIAL NEWS** Squire D. H. Smith is away on a visit among his friends in Carleton Co.

spected lady who has been seriously

ill at her home here, is now much bet-

-Harper's Weekly.

time

finer evening.

clapboards.

members were present and the courts

were in active use all the afternoon

and evening. Mrs. Frank Harrison

acted the part of hostess with much

acceptance, and dainty refreshments

were served. The extremely fine wea-

JEFFRIES, June 21 .- A new churn SUSSEX, June 23.-The Rev. W. Camp and wife of the Church avenue has been placed in the butter factory here lately and the quantity of milk Bantist church are in Toronto, His puland cream brought to the factory each pit will be vacant on Sunday. week is large. Mrs. Jeffries, an aged and much re-

The Rev. Father Savage left on the C. P. R. vesterday to attend the funeral of the late Father Meahan, Moncton, N. B. Already there is much activity at

ham, of St. John, spent part of last the drill grounds here. Berry Bros., week with her mother. carpenters, are erecting a lage building for J. A. McArthur & Co., to be spent a couple days with his sister, used for a regimental canteen, also Mrs. Jeffries, recently. sheds for the hospital corps. Dr. Mac-Laren of St. John is having the hospital work put in shape.

George Bradey, employed by H. H. Dryden, plumber, while working on the new addition of the freight house here had a narrow escape. He was working putting up guttering on the eave of the building, when the ladder The soldier then picked up the cigar, broke, sending Mr. Bradley to the ground with great force. With the exsubaltern returned. ception of a few scratches he was none the worse for his hasty descent.

The offices and additions to the your post?' freight house are about completed and will make the accommodations better. Large quantities of freight are handled here in addition to the camp cupplies. The Sussex Electric Light Company

have a number of men employed ar ranging lights on Maple avenue, which leads to the drill grounds. This work is to be completed before the troops are in camp.

Geo. H. White and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keith, who are spending the summer months at Mr. White's summer residence at Perry's Point, spent a couple of days in town and returned to the point today.

Fred L. Gillis, who underwent a surgical operation, is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Wm. Smith of Sussex Corner, who underwent an operation at the Depot House, is better and will in a ort time be able to return home. Dr. Langstroth, who underwent an operation Wednesday, is in a oritical condition and his medical attendants hold out but little hopes for his recovery.

Rev. Frank Baird, rector of the Sus sex Presbyterian church here, who has been in London, Ontario, attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, has gone to Boston. Rev. Mr. Johnston will occupy his pulpit on Sunday

Miss J. Marian Fowler will sing a solo at the Presbyterian church Sun day evening. Miss Fowler has gained much praise here not only as a professional nurse but for her singing abilities. The choir at this church is a good one, and Miss Fowler will greatly add to its strength. Richard Roach of St. John was in

town today.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 23,-County court closed on Wednesday, after two days' sitting. The only case tried was that of the King, on the complaint Letitia Hanlon, at the Instance of the overseers of the poor for the parish of Harvey, v. Harding Kinney, resulted in the defendant's acquittal, M. B. Dixon and W. B. Jonah prosecuting, Hon. A. S. White for the defense

Douglas Cochrane, son of Wilmot made Cochrane of Curryville, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen. SUNLIGHT REDUCES ter. Her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mark-EXPENSE Archdeacon Forsythe of Chatham, Ask fer the Octagon Bar.

A green subaltern, who was smoking The Rev. Father Savage returned while on duty, was reminded by a senhome last night from Moncton, where try who had seen many years' service he attended the funeral of the late that it was against the regulations to Father Meahan. Father Savage said smoke near his post, and he advised there were many words of praise for the subaltern to throw his cigar away the grave-lowering devices used at He did so, and went on his rounds: the grave which were sent from Sussex. He also commends the work of and was enjoying it quietly when the the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association for their efforts in a higher "Why, how is this?" he asked. "I education of the funeral directors in thought no smoking was allowed near the maritime provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Henning and Miss

"That's true," replied the sentry. Thomas are visitors at the Knoll. "I'm merely keeping this alight for Rev. J. B. Gough, pastor of Main evidence against you in the morning." treet Methodist church, returned home last night from attending the Methodist conference at Charlotte-ANDOVER N. B., June 22-On Montown, P. E. I. Mr. Gough also spent day several parties from Andover a few days with his parents at Sunnyto New Denmark and took in the cele side. bration in honor of the first arrival of

The ladies of the Methodist church the Danes in this country. The day supplied meals circus day in the vestry was fine and all enjoyed the social of their church, Main street. The receipts were large. Owing to the rain the lawn party advertised for Tuesday evening at the

ST. MARTINS, N. B., June 24 .- Prinresidence of S. P. Waite in aid of the cipal Webb of the superior school has Presbyterian church, took place on resigned his position on the teaching Wednesday evening. The day was staff. It is not known as yet who his cloudy and the Ogilvy Bros., who were successor will be. Grading in the pubto furnish the music, did not attend. lic schools has been gone through with Those present enjoyed a good time and this week. resolved to have another party on a Tourists are beginning to come

Among the late arrivals are John God-The new Masonic hall is up and dard and family, also Charles De Ceu boarded in and D. R. Beddle's new and family of St. John. Miss Grace house is also progressing. Marshal Vaughan of Boston is the guest of her Tibbits is treating his house to new. grandmother, Mrs. Silas Vaughan. Mrs. J. P. Mosher of St. John is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Mosher. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 24. - The Miss' Gertrude Fownes of Medford. first tea of the Lawn Tennis Club for Mass., is the guest of her brother, A. this season was given Friday after-W. Fownes. noon on the club grounds. About forty Theodore Titus and son William are

> guests of Samuel Fownes. KIPLING'S NERVE.

The Great Writer Took a Trip in the British Destroyer Foam.

ther added much to the enjoyment. After the tea a business meeting was A party of us was going down to held and the following were elected Chatham to be present at a trial of members : Misses F. Harper, Claudie the 30-knot destroyer Foam. I joined Smith, L. Milner, L. Ford, E. Smith, the party. In the train I was intro-D. Smith, E. Fillmore and M. Fillmore duced at once to a pleasant little man, Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. F. A. Harriwhose strong personality captured me son and Miss E. Johnson were apimmediately. I had not caught his pointed a committee to arrange name. Though he did not profess to schedule af teas and to appoint combe an engineer, he talked so familiarly mittees to take charge of each tea. about ships and ships' engines, that he The invitation from Amherst to play would have passed anywhere as an exa match was accepted, arrangements pert. for the same being left to the execu-

I had been in his company over an hour before I discovered, through a A meeting for the purpose of organchance remark, that he was Rudyard izing the company for taking over and Kipling. improving Sackville Driving Park was When we got to the docks at Chatheld Friday evening. C. W. Cahill was

tacle.

his work, and that no real responsiham, there lay some 20 or 30 cruisers, anything. The moment we came within sight of the magnificent fleet, Mr. duty it was to inspect and test every was the only moose he tracked that miles farther than New York is than



Things are once more moving along | yard, according to whether the coal smoothly at the Springhill mines. The vein is hard or soft. In addition to nanagement feel a considerable load this they receive 29 cents to 35 cents off their minds, and the employes are per box of 1,650 lbs. each. During the glad to be again earning their good month of May the company paid out money, as many of them expressed to the employes in the mining departper.

themselves when seen by the Sun re- ment alone \$73,753.85. In the year 1904 porter just as they were quitting work the total sum paid out to the mine Thursday afternoon. As they came up laborers was \$874,932.96. To the town from the mines in the rakes, thirty or of Springhill, which has a population forty in a group, and leaped out into of about 6.000, this would mean nearly the light of day their faces jet black \$150 per head for every man, woman with coal dust, and their dinner boxes and child in the town paid out annulamps and drinking cans strapped to ally by this company alone. their backs, there was an expression One of the veteran miners, talking on their grimy countenances that with the Sun reporter, complained showed they were glad to be back that the miners were not properly

again into the old routine. Taking the circumstances into consideration the strike seems to have

remain at a job to which was attached

considerable responsibility and one at

which he had proved himself incom-

been a foolish and useless one. With "Get out," said the miner, reporter. regard to the man Hyatt, who caused what else could we do. A miner all the trouble, the members of the above ground is a like a fish out of lodge who backed him in his demands water. We know nothing else." on the company will not contend for "Your miners seem to be nearly all a minute that he was a competent or young men and boys," said the reporteven an industrious man. One of the er. "Where are your old men?" "Right nembers on being asked by the re- down here in the graveyard, sir,' porter if Hyatt was not a very un- promptly answered the miner, pointpopular man among the members, reing as he spoke to the marble slabs lied. "That's not the question at all. that loomed up in the distance. He belongs to our lodge and we are have no old men; we all die young. bound to protect him." This is one of When a man once plays out he goes the chief objections which the man- all at once. They are going by scores

agement have to the union. Some of every year. The doctors have names its members feel that they will be pro- for all the diseases, but we know what tected by the union whether they are it all results from. The strain on the right or wrong, and on the other hand nervous system is too much for the there are many of the members who strongest constitution. Again," said feel that they should stand by a fel- the miner, "two-thirds of our men have low workman and unionist regardless

defective eyesight. I can see far enough," he said, "but everything of circumstances. In this case Manager Cowans claims that after he disjumps and dazzles before my eyes missed Hyatt from the lamp cleaning Now that girl coming up the street department he offered the man his there no doubt seems to you to be choice of any of the soft jobs around moving along gracefully enough, but the mines. He told him to take a look to me she seems to be jumping, standaround and name the position he ing on her head and turning hand wanted, but he could not allow him to springs as she goes along."

THE CUNNING MOOSE. 

petent. Had Hyatt accepted the offer The Intelligence of the Maine Wild at this time, as he was obliged to do Beasts Is Beyond Belief. in the end, a strike which has cost \$3,-

300 a day, and which has meant a total Moose are not often credited with known as keeping "home-made" time. loss of over \$26,000 to the Springhill having much cunning. They are unminers, would have been averted. usually enticed by the hunters very On the other hand the lodge members carefully until they get within gunshot. claim that the management did not and then if the hunter misses his aim treat their views with sufficient conthe moose will start to run, and keep sideration. They say that no proof was shown that Hyatt had neglected all in "apple-pie" order, and ready for bility was attached to the position, as Me., had an odd experience with a Canada left, and besides arriving in the company had other officials whose moose last season, and he declares it port at the same time, sailed the 200

**Blood** Poison AN HONEST TEST. Brings Bolls, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula, The Declaration Made by Aged **WEAVER'S** Skipper Samuels, Who Sailed the fleet Dreadnaught. SYRUP 1859-Dreadnaught, New York to Cures them permanently. Queenstown, 9 days and 17 hours. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal, 1905-Atlantic, New York to Lizard, 12 days, 4 hours and 3 minutes. These two passages across the At-THE WINGS OF A DOVE antic speak for themselves, but in view of all the talk about the Atlantic Had I the wings of a dove, I would flee, the winner of the kaiser's cup, estab-Just for one night, to my ain countrie lishing a record for the ocean trp, a Wings of the wind bear me gently defender of the old Yankee clipper ship away, Just for one night-I ask not to stay. Dreadnaught came forward Monday to Oh! for a breath of the keen mountain stand by the ship that sailed from the breeze new world to the old in less time than That blows wild and free in the land

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Give me the wings of a dove swift to

Stately the palm trees are waving

But oh! for the scent of the sweet

sight of the wild flowers down in

any other vessel. The old ship's defender was none other than Captain Samuel Samuels, her world-famed skip-Many years retired from a life on the Just for one night, to the old countrie!

ocean, Capt. Samuels lives at Clinton Blue are the skies in this country so street and Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn. He is an ideal Yankee tar, and no man now living or dead ever had his Sweet-scented flowers ever perfume the

equal of experience in ocean racing. While he ran away from home, a boy of 11, he learned his first lessons of sailoring on the Hudson river and Gorgeous the rays of the sun setting Lond Island Sound. He did not crawl

in through cabin windows, but worked treated by the petty bosses of the comhis way up from boy to man before pany. "If you don't like your bosses why don't you get out?" asked the the mast, and then to officer and captain. He was "shanghaied" from a revenue brig into a Baltimore ship bound for Liverpool. That was his launching Just for one night, to my ain countrie! into deep water, and was the begin ning of a flesh-and-blood example of

the sailor of romance that took him into conflict with cannibals and to the rescue of a Christian girl from a Turkish harem. But above all, there is one thing that the old skipper will never forget, and that is the Dreadnaught. "Not wishing to belittle the praise "We

for the Atlantic's good passage, he said. "but to defend my old ship, I want to recall her run to Liverpool in Had I the wings of a dove I would flee, February, 1859. "We discharged the pilot at 8 p. m.

Feb. 27, off Sandy Hook, and in 13 days eight hours were abreast of the Northwest lightship at Liverpool. We had good winds all the way to Queenstown but here's where the real unbeaten record comes in. We were off Queens town at the end of nine days and 17 hours, when the wind died down and I decided to discharge the mails. It too us three days and a half to beat

against the light wind to Liverpool. That run to Queenstown has neve been beaten." Capt. Samuels showed the pilot's let-

ter of discharge to verify his story. That letter was simply one of the old skipper's accustomed requests, because he knew the vessel was a record break

er and he did not believe in what is On her first homeward voyage from Liverpool to New York the Dread-

naught signalled her arrival at Sandy Hook just as the Cunard steamship Canada reached Boston and reported running for hours, often travelling 60 that she had left the Dreadnaught lyniles or more a day, without resting. ing at anchor at Liverpool. The Dread Will McLain, a guide of Passadumkeag, naught weighed anchor a day after the

Fain would I rest in the sweet mother earth. Far o'er the seas in the land of my birth: Rest with the dear ones I left long ago, Sleeping so well 'neath a mantle snow: sky. flee

with pain, Feeling I ne'er may see it again

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CHIPMAN, N. B., June 23. - The

thirty-fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Or-

**GRAND LODGE I.O.G.T.** 

Had I the wings of a dove I would fiee, Once more let my feet tread the moorland so bare, Feel on my cheek the pure caller air: Again let me hear the curlew's wild Far overhead in the grey Scottish sky. These sounds and these memories ne'er can depart-They are graven deep on my loyal Just for one night, to that dean PA

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Exiled from home, my heart aches

Mem'ries crowd round me, my eyes fill

Gazing in thought down the vista of

Oh! trusted friends, that I know-still Tender the thoughts my heart sends to

**ANNUAL SESSION OF** 

M. M. Tingley has ren driving apparatus to Riverside, where he is doing quite extensive work for the Salisbury and Harvey railway.

The new consolidated school building at Riverside is now painted outside, the colors being dark green with white ance. The school meetings of the several sections included in the consolidated district were held on Saturday. to settle up their business, and later on the first meeting of the amalgamated district will be called. Miss Ida Peck is able to be about

after a tedious illness.

BATH, N. B., June. 23 .- Jas. Pierce, who purchased the property of Thatcher W. Barker, is building a large new barn on the premises, and Walter Casey, who purchased the Dexter E. Park Association. property, is also building an ex-Backe tension and addition to the house of same.

The Michael Welch Telephone Co., Ltd., have extended their line from Bristol to this town and have their public 'phone at the Exchange hotel. This company is the fourth company 'doing business in this place, the other lines are the New Brunswick Telephone Co., the Union Telephone Co. and the Consolidated Telephone Co.

Among the visitors to the town yesterday were Benj. Kilburn of Kilburn railway station. N. B. and Drs. B. to her home in St. John the first of the Hagerman of Florenceville, and Jewett of Woodstock.

The annual school meeting of this place was held on the 17th inst., when James Jones was elected school trustee in place of C. W. Parlee, retiring. The sum of \$470 was voted for school purposes. The schools will retain their present staff of teachers for next term, Miss A. Zella Alward of Haveviz: lock, N. B., as principal, and Miss Beulah M. Shaw of Pembroke, for the primary. Several pupils from this school will take the Normal School entrance examination next month.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 21.-Samuel Worral, B. A. late of the teaching staff at Mount Allison, arrived yesterday from St. John. He is visiting his parents, Robert and Mrs. Worral.

Rev. H. F. Rigby, curate of St. conferred on him by his Alma Mater. King's College, the degree of M. A. The curate is a native of St. Andrews. Mrs. Moore, Wisconsin, U. S., had the honor yesterday of heading the re-

HARCOURT, June 23 .- Mrs. Dr. Storms of Hamilton, Onf., came on the 20th to visit her sister, Mrs. George

L. Freebern, at the rectory. Mr. and Mrs. William Tibbits and quis teams Friday night resulted in a family of Maine are visiting the for- second victory for the latter. Score, mer's relatives here. Mrs. Tibbits is 9 to 15. a native of Harcourt, and has been Dr. Langstroth passed an easy night away for thirteen years.

Laurence Colpitts, M. A., has re- tion. signed the Buctouche superior school principalship, and will study in Ger- Alderman McArthun, is quite seriously many.

School Inspector Charles D. Hebert condition is much better this morning. has been in this vicinity this week.

FREDERICTON FUNCTION, N. B., June 23-Rev. J. B. Daggett left yes- tending the World's Convention of terday for a tour up the Tobique in Sunday Schools. The Rev. Mr. Swim the interests of the Christian Endeavor | will occupy his pulpit Sunday.

III. J. M. Oulton. oved his pile-Dr. E. M. Copp. Geo. E. Ford, W. J. Goodwin, T. J. Horsler, Dr. J. O. Calkin. Thos. Patterson. Gains Fawcett, H. Miller, Wm. McLeod, Fred Ryan, Thos. Murray and C. W. Cahill. Messrs, Ryan and Goodwin reported with reference to the interview with trimmings. It presents a fine appear- the directors of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society. An ar-

tive committee

rangement had been made whereby the directors were willing to accept \$650 worth of stock in the new company and land to the value of \$150 in exchange for the present trotting track. The land to the value of \$150 will be used as a show ground at the annualboard at any moment."

chairman, and Thos. Murray

present: A. E. Wry, James Smith,, W.

exhibition of the society. This agreement has to be ratified by the agricultural society, a meeting be-

ing called for the purpose Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to call the organization the Sackville Driving The following provisional directors were elected : - Fred Ryan, W. I. little man was delighted.

Goodwin, Wm. McLeod, T. J. Horsler and A. B. Copp. At a subsequent meet-We haven't shut down yet." ing of the directors, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., was elected president; Fred Ryan vice president, and I. W. Goodwin, secretary treasurer. W. S. Fisher of St. John has been in Sackville this week on business connected with the Enterprise Foundry.

alty required of her. Mrs. R. P. Foster, who has been the We seemed to be digging a huge hole guest of Mrs. Wm. Ogden a few days, in the water, and the foaming eddies left today for Dorchester and returns

terror-stricken. Mrs. W. W. Andrews went Friday to her old home, Maine, for a short visit. ment to spare to look him up. Miss Grace Fawcett leaves today for Vancouver, where she will be the fear I'm going to feel queerer." guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Sprague

for the summer. Messrs Horatio and Binney Milner. Halifax, were in Sackville Friday en you can." route for their summer home at Tidnish.

return home in a few days.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 24 .- Dr. and Mrs. Borden leave on Monday for poet another visit. To my astonishan extended tour through the States. ment, he was eating ham sandwiches. They go first to Toronto, from there to

Chicage and expect to be present at sandwiches," he said. "This"-holding the Epworth League convention in up the one he held in his hand-"is the the yard was pretty well filled up Denver. From there they will proceed ninth." "That's bad," I remarked. "Biscuit to Los Angeles by Santa Fe and will visit en route the grand canyon of Ari- was the proper thing."

Soon after that I took Mr. Kipling zona. They will also take in the ex-hibition at Portland, Oregon, where down into the engine room. We were doing 400 revolutions a minute. Fourthey will be the guests of T. T. Davis, Anne's, Welshpool, has recently had formerly principal of Mt. Allison aca- teen men were doing nothing but oildemy. Mr. Davis is now principal of ing the engines-oiling, oiling, oilingthe Pertland high school with a staff of and 16 stokers were piling on the twenty-five teachers. Dr. and Mrs. coal. Borden will visit San Francisco, Van- "Do "Don't you think," I screamed into

his ear-for the roar of the engines is couver and Victoria before returning via C. P. R. to Sackville about the half an inch off Hades?" middle of August.

"It's Hades in all its varieties-and SUSSEX, June 24 .- The baseball a score you couldn't dream of," he game between the Sussex and Penobsscreamed back. "How are we nowahead of speed?"

I was just taking an observation. "Done it!" I cried exultantly. "One hundred and forty-four thousand revolutions by the two engines in less than with little or no change in his condithree hours! We've four minutes to the good!" Mrs. J. Albert McArthur, wife of "Magnificent!" cried our distinguish-

ed visitor, who was enthusiastic beill at her home, Albert street. Her The alderman is in the west and will fleet engineer of the British navy. Rev. B. H. Nobles is in Toronto at-FEMININE AMENITIES.

Clarc-But, my dear, it is a secret. vowed on my honor never to tell. Marie-Well, I'm listening !

Kipling came to a sudden halt, the lamp before it left the lamp station better to enjoy the imposing spec- to go into the mines. In this respect they think the manager has misrepre

"My!" he exclaimed, with a little sented the case before the public. gasp. "I'm glad I'm an Englishman!" They also deny the statements con-We were soon on board the Foam, cerning the great amount of drunkenand busily preparing for her test. I ness among the miners during the was actively concerned in the trial my- strike. Only one arrest was made in self, but I found time, nevertheless, to the eight days, and the party arrested make the famous poet watertight in a had no connection with the mines. At any rate the miners seem satiscomplete suit of oilskins and sou'wester. He cut a very curious figure. fied with the concessions made them, "I'm if there were any concessions. They "I can't move," he laughed. armor-plated:" say they have added another to their

"All the same," I replied, "you must list of victories over the management. be prepared to strip and jump over- The last one previous to this was won about three months ago, when they

were asked to take a twelve per cent. I advised him to get under the break reduction in wages owing to the failof the forecastle, where he would be ure in the price of coal. At a meetable to look over each side in moderate ing of the lodge they decided not to comfort, even when slipping along at have their wages reduced and the express speed. He did so, When we management finally succumbed. The began to move really rapidly, the great men say Hyatt's new position as watchman at the stables is easier than "Is this full speed now?" he yelled. his former job, and pays about as "Not by a long chalk," I answered. well. As for Hyatt himself, on being interviewed concerning the charges When we were ready for top speed, against him of carelessness, indolence, the hatches were "shut down," and a etc., he had very little to say in selfforced draught caused. Then everydefense. He admitted that he somebody became excited, for everyone on times by mistake let lamps go unboard was anxious to know whether camp. cleaned, but he thought any person the Foam was doing what the admirwould have been liable to do the same He was satisfied with his present position as watchman, where he had two

assistants. The same job formerly onastern were racing away as though ly required one man. In reality there seemed to be but "How do you feel?" I bawled out to little sympathy in Hyatt's cause among Mr. Kipling, when I had another mothe men, as evidenced by the fact that out (of the membership of eight hun-dred in the pioneer lodge, only sixty "I feel queer," he admitted; "and I "Fight against it," I said. "I'll send were present when the meeting was you some whisky and soda and ship's called to consider his case. The rest

biscuit. Eat and drink as much as of the members simply fell in because they felt there was nothing else to do. It is now stated by several of the men

hard wood growth, but when he got I sent a servant with my prescribed that the management were very easy into the middle of the woods these cure, and 10 minutes later I paid the about a strike as they had on hand a tracks disappeared altogether. He large supply of coal which they wished to dispose of and still hunted all the forenoon, but could find only the tracks going in, none "Your man brought me ten of these this gave them a chance to clear coming out. Then he called the other hunters, and together they circled the out the yard. It is true that clump of trees, but could find no tracks with loaded cars and that the coaling

of where the moose had gone out. stations were well supplied. Still it Every inch of ground was gone over seems apparent that there was no deand by evening McLain was sure there sire for a strike on the part of the was no moose in the woods, and camp manager, or that it should continue longer than could be helped after it was made again for the night. The began. Even though it did not mean next morning McLain decided that the old Dreadnaught with her 217 feet moose had developed more reasoning any great loss to the company, the manager feels that, like the former powers than he had ever given a moose credit for and that it had borrowed a

strikes, it will have a bad influence trick from a fox and gone out by the on the men. He naturally has a horror of strikes, having witnessed four- stream. The hunters followed the terrific-"don't you think this is only ten of them in fifteen years in the stream for two miles and then came across tracks that showed distinctly Springhill mines.

where the moose had left the water Regarding the question of wages or and taken to thecountry. There were hours, there seems to be no disposition and taken to the country. There were to kick on the part of the miners. The had at least 36 hours' start on the hunaverage wages received by the coal ters they gave up the chase. McLain cutters last month was about \$2.95 declares that he never heard of another

per day. Over 1,700 men are employ-ed in the mines at present. Of these, his tracks and that this particular 500 are coal cutters and the others moose was the only one that ever got shiftmen and outside laborers, includ- away from him.

ing a good many boys. One crew of miners go to work at 7 a. m. and guit yond all description. "Hurrah for the at 3.30 p. m.; another go to work at engineers!" - W. J. Harding, retired 3 p. m and quit at midnight. The

She-You know, judge. our characshiftmen are paid by the day and work ters are different, and I don't wont to on the 10 hour system. The cutters be in his wayare paid so much a running yard for He-Yes, your honor, she is peculiar,

QUITE APPARENT.

the work done. The cuts are ten feet and I don't want to interferewide and about five or six feet high. Judge-I understand. You ask for a The miners get from 50 cents to \$1.8. divorse out of pure love !

ever got away from him, says the New Boston On another occasion, in 1854, the York Sun. McLain had two New York sports Dreadnaught made the run from New with him and they were hunting in the York to Ruskar Rock in 12 days and Oxbow region. A moose's tracks were 12 hours. Besides the records of her found, and they were very easy to fol- voyages show that she logged 345 miles low. The three men stuck to the track on the first day of one of her voyages and after two days came up with a big to the other side, 367 miles at another buck moose with a fine head. They time, and while laden so that she drew succeeded in wounding him, as they 21 feet and 7 inches of water, in one found a little blood on the track. The 24 hours sailed 387 miles, as against the Atlantic's best day's run of 341 moose started off and entered a clump of trees about 100 yards ahead of the miles. hunters, who followed. They expected

"She was never passed in anything te get another shot at him before dark, over a four-knot breeze," said Capt. as there was open country all around Samuels. "She had the merit of being der of Good Templars of New Brunsthis clump of trees, but McLain, who able to bear driving as long as her wick will convene at Norton at 2 p. m. followed into the woods, could see sails and spars would stand. By the Tuesday, July 4th. Good Templary is nothing of the moose. A small stream ed her the 'Flying Dutchman.'" after a careful search in the darkening light McLain had to give it up until next day. He knew that if the moose was not badly wounded he had a poor "Oh, the Dreadnaught, she's a flying chance of getting him, but there was Past old Nantucket's Head,

nothing to do but wait until the next And the man in the chains norning, and so the three hunters. Takes a cast of the lead, tired and hungry camped for the night, When up scoots a flounder, making their camp out of hearing of Just fresh from the ground, the moose and getting the wind blow-Crying, "Blast your eyes, chucklehead, ing from the clump of trees toward the And mind where you sound!" The Dreadnaught was lost in 1869 off

At daylight the next morning Mc-Cape Penas, on the northeast coast of ain was at work again. He sent one the island of Terra del Fuego, but her of the hunters to the east of the clump skipper is still hale and hearty. and another to the north, giving them No sailor ever knew the capabilities view of all sides, so that Mr. Moose of wood, rope and iron better than had a poor chance of getting away. He Capt. Samuels, and his phenomenally felt sure that the moose was still in the fast runs from Liverpool and New woods, because he found his tracks York were achieved by his judicious where he entered and there was none

o show where he had come out. Mcgales. It was in that kind of work Lain thought that the moose was so that he excelled. He never snugged badly wounded that it had hidden in down for the night. Forcing his ship he woods and could easily be found. at night as well as day was his prac-He followed the tracks in. They were tice and dark nights were the times not very distinct on account of the he tried the nerve of other skippers. In connection with the Dreadnaught's record passage, it is noted that Capt.

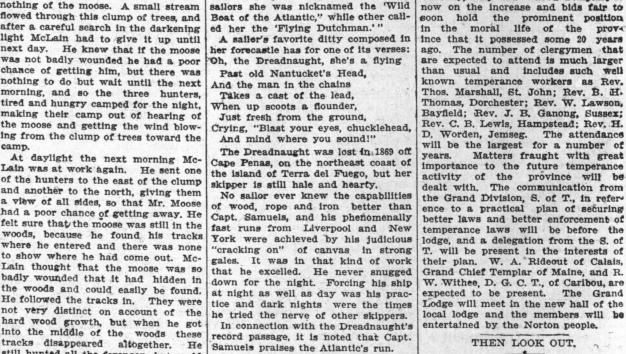
> Samuels praises the Atlantic's run. In the first ocean yacht race he sailed the Henrietta to victory and twice reached the old Dauntless across. "This recent struggle wasn't a fair

race," said Capt. Samuels. "Not hecause it wasn't sailed fairly, but there should be time allowance. Starting a fleet of unevenly matched vessels un der even terms makes the race a matter of luck. Why such a vessel as the water line, would run away from the 137 foot Atlantic, but it would be no glory for her unless she beat her by a stipulated margin.

"Again, the only time to sail an ocear race is in winter; when the wind comes sure and strong. Then go away to the north, keep her going, and don't et up till you've reached your goal." There are seafaring men today who remember seeing a cloud of snow-white cotton canvas burst out of the gloom and vanish like a ghost to leeward-The Dreadnaught under royals.

### WANT PROHIBITION.

TORONTO, June 22 .- The Dominion Alliance has decided to memorialize King Edward for total prohibition of the liquor, cigarette and opium traffic and for the extension of parliamentary franchise to women.



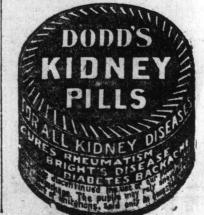
"No," said Mr. Henpeck, "it wouldn't be well for any man to talk against temperance in my presence."

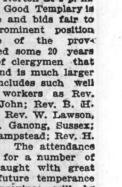
"Why?" asked Manley, "what would vou do? "I'd tell my wife on him."

HAD TO DO IT.

"Jenkins made an assignment the other day."

"For the benefit of his creditors?" "No, for the benefit of his wife. He is praying for his creditors."





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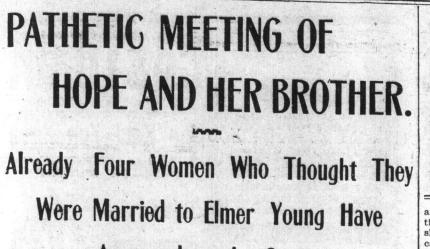
A DOVE.

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ve, I would flee. ny ain countrie; ear me gently sk not to stay. keen mountain ree in the land a dove swift to he old countries this country so ver perfume the es are waving the sun setting of the sweet owers down in ve I would flee, by ain countrie! tread the moor pure caller air: curlew's wild ey Scottish skyl ese memories on my loval ove I would flee to that dear ie sweet mother he land of my I left long ago, h a mantle God may I lieneath an alien a dove I would ny ain countriel. y heart aches ee it again, me, my eyes fill vn the vista of

hat I know still y heart sends to a dove swift to my ain countries ou Have Always Bonght



# Appeared on the Scene.

DIGBY, N. S., June 23 .- The story of mouth and will bring Elmer Young to Elmer Young's arrest at Yarmouth last Digby tomorrow. night published in this morning's Sun Elmer E. Young, who has been concreated a tremendous sensation here. Crown Prosecutor Dennison informed the Sun this morning that Deputy Sheriff Burnham would go to Yar-Sheriff Burnham. mouth today and bring Young back to Young refused last evening to give Digby tomorrow by the train which

arrives here about noon. Young's counsel, Messrs. Nichols and discuss anything in reference to the continued Hatfield, "and I always re-Nichols, learned of their client's flight from the Sun reporter and they were but maintains a stolid silence. The woman Agnes Mack was yesterday our efforts to prosper. knew of no charge against him. "He served with a subpoena by Deputy must simply be held as a witness," said Sheriff Young to appear as a witness with Elmer Young and very recently E. Hart Nichols. Young had made an at the preliminary hearing on Tues-appointment for this morning with his day. She will return to Digby on the was no business connected with my lawyers, but this conference will have same train with Young and will bring visit, and as far as I know he never to be postponed until this afternoon.

The story sent out from Yarmouth by the Associated Press that the Hatbeen some talk to the effect that a our family." charge of abduction will be preferred against Young for taking the baby Elma away with him, as it has not field woman was also arrested was not correct. As-stated by the Sun this morning, she and little Elma were been legally proven that he is her father. The crown officials deny this, taken to a boarding house. Kate Brodie, a sister of Hope Young, however, and say he is simply held as

whose existence was revealed in the a witness. course of the Sun's interview with CAN'T SEE WHY SHE WENT. Hope Young, says that Hope never

married any one named Fred Young. BOSTON, June 22 .-- Joseph H. Hat-She lived with Elmer Young and, while leld, brother of Hattie Hatfield, who Kate had no knowledge of a marwent with Elmer Young to Digby, N. riage ceremony having ever been per-S., was a much surprised man when he read yesterday morning of his sisformed, she believed that Hope was Elmer Young's wife. If Hope is held ter going away with Young, and he for trial the Brodie woman declares exclaimed, with considerable emotion: that she will come to Digby if she can "My God, what did she want to go raise the money and give sensational away with him for? I hope she won't evidence. She says that both Hope get into trouble down there.' Young and herself were lured to Bos-The Hatfield family for many years ton by glowing promises held out by lived in the West Roxbury district and at Dedham until the death of the father, in 1903. Elmer Young, and that he deceived

"Hattie," said Joseph, "got acquaint-The story of the Brodie woman is ed with Elmer Young in Boston, I not known to any one here, except the don't know how, and brought him to Sun, and it puts Young in a most unour house in Roslindale, thre or four favorable light. The half has not been told in this remarkable case and the years ago. Father took a liking to him and so did all of us. Father gave fact that Young endeavored to get away tends to create the impression him some bills to collect and employed him off and on in some law business. I haven't seen him for a long time. Young will be detained in custody "Hattie has been married twice. She

at Yarmouth until tomorrow. Miss Ward feels very bitterly to-wards Young, and considers his athasn't any children that I know of. "Young is nothing to her that I know of, except as a friend, and I can't untempt to get away has a very guilty derstand at all why she has gone on "This was what I wanted done she said, referring to the arrest. this trip with him to Nova Scotia, but DIGBY, N. S., June 23, p. m.-The startling developments in the Plymp-I'd like to know.'

ton tragedy continue to be the sole WANTS TO BE LEFT ALONE. topic of conversation here. There is a feeling of intense bitterness being Fred S. Young of engine 3 is sick created against Young as the details and tired of the Digby murder case. of his immoral career continue to be Young is a clean-looking, splendid type unearthed. of Boston's fire fighters. For 48 hours The Sun was the first of the news- he tried to keep his relationship with paper contingent to discover the ar-rival in the town of Joseph Young, secret even from his wife. He pre-Hope's brother. After being told that ferred to avoid notoriety, both for fama permit from Deputy Sheriff Burnham ily and for business reasons. was necessary in order for him to see Last night there was no more hearthis sister, Joseph got discouraged, as sick man in Boston. "Why can't they he is unfamiliar with the legal ma-chinery, and intended going to his ed, wearily. "What have I got to do home in New Tusket without having with it? I don't know that crowd. I seen his sister. He was finally locat- have had nothing to do with them. ed by the Sun and taken to the office They are not my kind, and I am not of the attorney, where, after a conconnected with them in any way, sultation between Mr. Dennison, Chief shape or manner. I have lost 10 pounds Bowes and Deputy Sheriff Burnham. since yesterday morning. Let me a permit was granted. Accompanied alone; let my family alone! We are by Chief Bowes the poor fellow, who is all broken up over the affair, visited respectable, decent people. "I haven't seen Elmer Young for a his sister in the cell. year, and what is more, I don't want The meeting was an appealing one. to see him. I don't know his wives-I The hole in the cell door where the don't want to know them. I never onversation was carried on is only a heard of this Agnes Maxwell; I don't w inches square. want to hear of her. Keep my name

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1905.

WANTS GENERAL USE OF FRENCH LANGUAGE. For the home there is no other "firstaid" so sure as Pond's Extract —the old family doctor. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its effi-cacy to allay inflammation and banish pain. Every family medi-cine chest should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract. Archbishop Langevin Makes Some **Remarks Which Arouse** Interest.

> WINNIPEG, Man., June 23 .- Speakng at the St. Jean Baptiste Society elebration at St. Boniface, Archbis hop Langevin said: French Canadians

and I told her to use her own discretion in the matter. She decided that must learn to vindicate their rights she would go, and Tuesday Young and he was afraid they were lacking called for her about noon. That night in this respect. Warming up to his I wrote a letter to her brother Harry, subject, his grace said: "Why should who is employed out of town, but who we not take a solemn resolution on comes home and spends Saturday and this day not in connection with the Sunday with us in Charlestown, and use of French as our official language, I told him that his sister had gone on but for its use in every walk of life? a vacation for a few days." Why should we, right here in St. Jack Hatfield is about 20 years old Boniface, have signs and other adverand is employed as a teamster by the tisements that are not French? Why North Shore Express Company. should we continue to patronize merfined in jail at Yarmouth since his arrest there last night, will arrive intimate with the family for many chants when they refuse to advertise n French? There is a neglect which here tomorrow in the charge of Deputy years, and that he was a frequent lignifies that we have not enough pride, the pride that is founded on Christianity. We need not parade our caller at the East Boston home. "I never considered that Young conany statement about his reason for templated matrimony or had any sericyalty, our past speaks for us, but at attempting to leave the country or to ous intentions toward my cousin," imes I have been tempted to drop

he British flag in mourning from this pulpit of St. Boniface when our liberty was assailed, when it failed to rotect our rights as the first inhabi-"I myself was more or less intimate tants of the soil. We need to foster

sentiment of those rights and to teach to our children."

the child Elma with her. There has transacted any business for any of

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Many and varied are the fates which have been forecasted for the world by those who have achieved fame in the

Lord Kelvin believes that in 334 years all human beings remaining in the world will be suffocated by the

grounds that, as every ton of fuel burnide consumes three tons of oxygen, the world's supply of the latter must give out in the years mentioned. Though this would certainly be an unpleasant end to this planet of ours, a far worse fate is that augured by the famour American scientist, Nikola resla. It is, of course, a well known fact that the earth is surrounded by vast currents of electricity, and the experiments made by balloonists above His left arm was virtually torn from the clouds prove that these currents the socket and a large part of his scalp are of a density impossible for human had disappeared altogther. The most beings to fathom. Mr. Tesla therefore

serious wounds were in the trunk. The believes that at some future age this electricity will suddenly burst into abdomen had been split open as with flame, and so terrible will be the heat a cleaver and the intestines fell out. that in the space of a few seconds the An old army blanket was spread over earth and those who inhabit it will him and one of the men was about to get a pine box when the supposed dead crumble away in dust. M. Flammarion, the great French man groaned. His multilated body was astronomer, has calculated that in the carried to a hospital with the greatest twenty-fifth century the earth will be speed.

wiped out by a collision with the A London surgeon was telegraphed Professor August Engelhardt, a disc comet Beila, the proximity of which for by the local doctor who had been tinguished Teutonic authority on dietto the earth a few years ago caused so summoned. The intestines, which were etics, and the German empire is beuneasiness. The size of the covered with dirt and small stones ing diligently searched for recruits. comet in question is such that it could were washed and warmed with tepid in collision destroy a world several water. There were 12 distinct laceratimes the size of ours without much tions of the small intestines, which damage to itself. In addition to this were carefully mended with small startling prediction M. Flammarion stitches. Part of the man's clothing has taken pains to discover that the was found embedded against the spine shock of the collision would be equal in the depth of the cavity. A small to that between two express trains, silver watch case was found cut nearly each travelling at the rate of 865 miles double, where it had been forced into an hour, which no living thing on the stomach. These foreign bodies the earth, however small, could sur- were removed and the abdominal space washed with a solution of bichloride of vive. mercury. The man fully recovered and An even more fearful fate is that returned to work, but the imitation of prophesied by the Spanish scientist, "crazy quilting" on his hip, where the Senor Rigletto. Fifty-six years from skin had been lacerated in a zig zag the present time he believes that the fashion showed a design worked by world will meet with a tragic fate by the surgeons which would have been collision with two combined constellations, such a combination, in fact, as the despair of any decorative art was noticed early in March of this worker. year. The effect of these planets be-Some of the knots which form the ing so close to the earth would be to basis of surgical needlework are most destroy the gases which sustain human ingenious. There is the square or life, and, although millions would be reef knot, which is in most commor killed in the space of a few hours, he use. It is never used for tying arteraugurs that the remainder will live for ies or any delicate work. The "clove a short time longer in a state of mad- hitch" is another knot which is found out of print. Don't mention me with ness caused by the rupture of the useful in surgery. It is never known such people. Let me alone. Good earth from its orbit. to slip and easy to make. Its chief The food scare has been more or less object is to secure a catheter in the a topic of universal comment for some bladder. It is also used to fasten a years past, and Sir William Crookes scarf upon a limb in order to get a believes that it will be responsible for good purchase in reducing a dislocathe end of the human race within 30 tion or a deformity of a fracture. years from the present time. During Ligatures are used in many novel the past 31 years the number of the forms. The tying of bleeding arteries, world's bread-eaters has exactly bandages, tapes about limbs to control doubled, and if a proportionate inhemorrhages, or to prevent the abcrease may be expected during ensuing sorbtion of virus poisoning the blood, years, some clever people believe that as from a reptile's sting, are the uses Sir Wm. Crookes' augury may come of ligatures in surgery. Those used true. In 30 years he calculates that the for tying arteries are unbleached amount of bread required will be thread. A very fine, ductile, metallic greater than the world can supply, thread, generally of silver has also even supposing that it is almost en- been much used. When there is diffitirely under cultivation. The moral of culty in securing a bleeding point, on this would seem to be that we must account of the friable nature of the tisfind a new food-and that quickly. sues or because the latter are too dense to be pinched by the forceps or liga-Two famous novelists who have become well known for their scientific ture, the hemorrhage can be arrested works, have foretold gruesome fates by passing a suture deeply beneath so as to include it. It is thus that Horsfor the world. One of these, the late Grant Allen, believed that within four ley controls hemorrhage in operations centuries the weight upon the earth's on the brain. "The Staffordshire knot," a method of aplying ligatures, crust would become so great that the world would be no longer able to sup- has been introduced by Prof. Tait. A port it. The result would be that the small pedicle or an organ under operamolten lava, of which the interior of tion may be transfixed with a single the globe is composed, would break thread, tied around one-half, and the through where the crust is weakest, ends carried around the central pediand, forming in enormous lakes, slowcle and tied on the other side. ly spread over the earth, destroying all There are two forms of sutures for drawing the edges of wounds together. life that came in its way. They are the interrupted and continu-H. G. Wells' prediction of the world's ous. The former is employed when end is no less terrifying, for in his only one or two stitches are used, the opinion not many centuries will pass latter when the wound has to be rebefore the earth becomes a solid sheet gularly sewed, like a seam. By the of ice. The reason for this opinion he finds in the fact that, whereas millions continuous suture with each stitch of tons of water freeze every year, a which is independently fastened, if the lesser quantity thaws with the advent thead should break in one stitch the of summer. At both ends of the world wound would be held. this process of freezing is going on,



master gold-beater, William Dickson of Manette street, Soho, has closed his loors. He claims that the free trade policy of the British Empire is reponsible for the fact that he was orced out of business.

Said Mr. Dickson in an interview: "Free trade has ruined us by enabling the Germans to undersell us, and the only thing that can restore the trade is to give it protection. "Years ago we gold-beaters petitioned Mr. Gladstone to give us protection against foreigners. He told us to go and compete with the foreigners. "That is what we have been trying to do; but how can we compete with hem when their price is 30 per cent. ess than ours?"

Forty years ago gold-beating was one of the great industries of Soho, but now there are perhaps not more than a half dozen master gold-beaters left in all London.

Mr. Dickson's father was a goldbeater before him, and over the door of his curious old shop hangs the Shortly after this I met Madame golden arm and hammer, symbol of at Burlington Arcade. Immediately his hereditary trade, gilded by his own hands. For years he was one of the local

celebrities. Dickens knew the old shop and tells in A Tale of Two Cities how folks used to stand outside the shop with their noses pressed to the win-dow watching the gold beaters pounding the gold with their heavy, stumpy there. hammers. It was in fact the only shop in London which did gold beating in

full view of the public. Mr. Dickson made 23 karat gold leaf for gilding picture frames, pillars and night. At about 4 p. m., the same railings. He supplied the gold leaf for afternoon I a hired a cab outside the the decoration of theatres years ago. Now the theatres and the music halls several hours. At 7 p. m. I drove to use more gold leaf, but it is of an inferior quality, and made in Germany. also engaged rooms-a suite-and an-

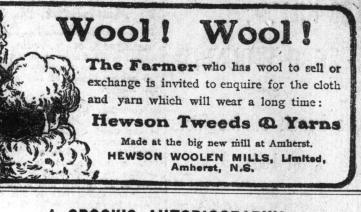
In gold beating a piece of metal other carriage. about the size of a finger and worth "I then sent "I then sent the cabman to an im-\$50 is taken to the mill and rolled out aginary address. Shortly after he had until is several yards long and as thin gone the carriage that I had ordered a as paper. This is placed between few minutes previously came up. I pieces of ox gut and is then beaten then drove in it to the florists and askout with a hammer until the leaf is ed for the bouquet which I had previspread out and further reduced in ously ordered. It was put into a hanthickness to what is said to be the som cab and delivered as requested. one-two hundredth thousandth part of "Madame --an inch.

carriage to the Star and Garter hotel, The foreigner by debasing the qual-Richmond, where we engaged a suite ity of the alloy is able to sell the leaf. of rooms in the name of Dr. and Mrs. at a cheaper rate, and as a result real Gray. We remained there until mid-day the following day and then took English beaten gold leaf has become a rarity. the train to Waterloo, leaving her lug-

COCOANUTS THE NATURAL FOOD FOR MAN.

(Special to the Sun.) BERLIN, June 24 .- An International

Frutarian Empire has just been ounded in German New Guinea by Professor August Engelhardt, a disr



# A CROOK'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

### Comparison of Rascality Made By An English Amazing Gentleman

you can send your messenger in it to LONDON, June 24 .- Philip Trevor. my bank, Lloyds, in the city, where the gentleman, made public at Old Bailey sum of \$1,000 will be waiting for you." this week the following written confesput on a overcoat, value three guineas. Madame ----- at that time sion, an amazing bit of autobiography: handed me her purse, containing \$10, "On my return from Paris to Lon-

don I went to live with my mother. and her watch to hold. I decamped with the purse, the watch and the money, leaving her behind as well as after she left me I went to Messrs. W. the cabman. Brooks & Co., florists, Regent street. "The following day I went to the

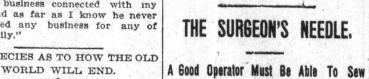
W. I ordered a bouquet, the price of Alexander hotel with another woman. which was £3 10s. to be sent to her We registered as Capt. and Mrs. Palmer apartments. I gave my name as Dr. and/also hired a carriage and pair. Lowe Warren, Carleton Hotel and The following day I went to the Vicasked them to send the account to me toria and ordered a bedrom and a sitting room and also a carriage and pair.

"On leaving the florists I went at I drove to a dozen of the shops and once to the Carleton Hotel and engaged ordered goods with false pretences. On rooms in the same name. I also order-Easter Monday I went to Birmingham where I left the coat which I had obed a carriage sent to the hotel that tained from Messrs Peter Robinson in lieu of payment of a bill. On the fol-Burlington Arcade, which I kept for lowing Wednesday I engaged rooms at Clarges street and ordered a carriage, the Buckingham Palace hotel, where I from a livery stable. I' drove to Harrod's store and ordered goods to the value of \$250 leaving my old ones be-

hind I went to several hotels where I engaged rooms and also livery stables where I hired a number of carriages for which I have not paid.

"On the 6th of the present month I met Miss Florrie Skipper, of Essex Villas, Kensington, and the following day I engaged a carriage and pair at a livery stable in Kensington and drove - and I drove in the with her to Queens hotel. Richmond. where we had dinner. I took a ring from her finger and left her at the hotel, also the carriage and coachman. "I obtained a pair of boots from a shop in Hight street and sold them to a second-hand clothes dealer. On the gage and the coachman at the hotel. following day I ordered a carriage and Arriving at Waterloo we hired another pair and sent to Hyde Park Corner cab, and after making several calls for Lady Murray. I met the coachman drove to Lloyds Bank in the city. I and told him I was Mr. Murray and vent in one door and out of the other. after driving about with him for two We then drove to Peter Robinson's and or three hours I sent him into Knight's ordered goods to the value of \$1,000, in Bridge on a bogus errand and drove off. After driving about for some time "I said to the cashier there, 'Please I left the horse and carriage at a cab keep my cab waiting until 2 p. m. and proprietor's in Notting Hill."

WEDDINGS.



and Tie Knots Like An Expert. realm of science and discovery.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

The use of the needle and thread in closing wounds has come to be a fine art. In former days the surgeons were lack of oxygen to breathe. The great scientist bases his assertion on the mere bunglers and most wounds left hideous scars. But at the present the manner in which arteries are ligatured, tendons spliced, intestines suturated and wounds closed is the foundation of success, no skilled use of the scalpel taking its place. An English railroad hand recently walked into a cut where some laborers were blasting rocks. His approach was not noticed and a considerable portion of his body was conveyed several feet distant by the explosion.

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June 23. - The ession of the Independent Orof New Bruns-Torton at 2 p. m. food Templary is and bids fair to minent position of the provsome 20 vears clergymen that is much larger ludes such well orkers as Rev. hn; Rev. B. H. Rev. W. Lawson, Ganong, Sussex: instead: Rev. H. The attendance a number of ight with great ture temperance ovince will be unication from of T., in referolan of securing enforcement of be before the from the S of the interests of deout of Calais of Maine, and R. of Caribou, are The Grand new hall of the embers will be

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erests of justice would not be Deputy Sheriff Burnham left for Yar-Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Ointment is a certain and subsolute cure for each and protruding piles. Needing and protruding piles, we dil and the daily pross and ask your neight our monsy back if net cured. So a box, at al dealers or Elmaakton, Bartes & Cr., Toronto,

Well, Hope." "Hello Joe."

and cruelly treated them.

that he saw breakers ahead.

Both seemed overcome and the conversation was very limited. Young day!" ONCE AT NEWBURYPORT. told the Sun after the interview with

his sister that he did not believe she NEWBURYPORT. June 21.-Minnie was guilty and said: "I can't talk Young, the little girl who was murabout it," at the same time bursting dered at Digby, N. S., was at the home into tears. Hope was the calmer of of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Hatch, her the two during the brief time brother grand uncle and aunt, from Feb. 17 to April 15, 1904. She was brought here and sister were together. On being informed by the Sun that Nichols and by her cousin, Miss Edith Erwin of Boston. Mrs. Hatch says that the child Nichols had been retained to defend his sister, Joseps said: "I woud like to was considerably emaciated, and there see Mr. Nichols, as I wish to do all I were numerous marks on her body, in-

can for Hope in her trouble." Joseph dicating ill treatment, On the 15th of April the child's fath-Young, the brother of Hope, makes his home at Southville, with Howard er, Elmer E. Young, came to New-Steeves, a well-to-do farmer and mill buryport and took the child back to owner, for whom he works most of the Boston, as better treatment was promised by his "wife" or "housekeeper." time. He had only been at Musquash for a couple of months, where he was | Elmer E. Young was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch in the summer of apployed with a river driver. He will raise all the money he can for the de- 1903, and he was accompanied by little Minnie, then about 5 years old, and a fense of his sister.

young woman about 20 years of age, Nichols and Nichols have also been small in stature and of light complexained to look after Melanson's inion, whom he introduced as his houseests. Capt. Silas Warner, a formkeeper. employer of Melanson, wishes to see

the man get a fair trial, and he last YOUNG FRIEND OF FAMILY. vening engaged Frank Nichols.

ceaking to the Sun man, E. Hart Miss Hattie Hatfield, who accom ichols said he had not yet decided panied Young on the trip to Digby, has vhat line of defense would be made. resided at 9 Lyndeboro street, Charles The attempt of Young to get out of the town, where she has been for some country complicates the case consider- time as housekeeper for her younger ly as the Nichols were relying very brother, Harry Hatfield, and her cou-

ely on the information which sin, Jack Hatfield. g said he could furnish as to . The latter yesterday stated that Miss easures would be adopted in Hatfield would return to Boston Sun-

day afternoon. Explaining why his an's defense. vn attorney this morning cousin made the journey with Young, a mind about having Marie he said: "Young, who is an old friend Tope Young in the jail. Af- of the family, called at our home Monte matter over with some day evening, my cousin being out at

", he had concluded that the time. I received him, and in the course of our conversation he mentionconserved by this proceeding, conse- ed the fact that he was obliged to go

quertly the women will not face each to Nova Scotia on important business other until the preliminary hearing, and suggested that it might be a nice trip for Hattie to make. I replied that if Hattie was agreeable and wished to

take a few days' vacation, I would not object, and I told him that he had better speak to her about it. When my cousin returned he proposed the

trip to her, and she came to me and asked my advice as to whether or not she would go.

"I knew nothing whatever of the Pr. Chase's Ointment Toung was liable to be mixed up in it, you do like that betteri

An irregularity of seam is often seen and every year the regions of ice become greater. The present generation in the continuous suture owing to the need have no grounds for fear, however, fact that, although the needle has for such a catastrophe is not likely to passed at right angles to the incision become accomplished till the world at each stitch, there is an oblique pull has enjoyed a lease of life covering

upon the lips of the wound when the many centuries more .-- Tit-Bits. suture is finished. This is avoided by SHE KNEW HIS TASTES.

He-Why do you have all that fruit on your new hat? I don't like it! She-Well, I couldn't very well have of the rest.

The professor is firmly convinced that the cocoanut is the natural food of man, and declares that it produces fiss Annie L. McLaughlin, elasticity of body and mind and purdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaughity of thought, and cures all diseases. lin and John M. Cogger were married Converts who are admitted into the at the Church of the Sacred Heart, "Order of the Sun," which is the pro- Norton, Kings Co., by Rev. Fr. Byrne. fessor's name for his new colony, are About two hundred guests were presrequired to live on cocoanuts. In the ent at the reception held at the bride's beginning the cocoanut is eaten grated home. Mr. and Mrs. Cogger will rewith bananas and papayas; later it is side at Norton. chewed, and finally the colonists must

live exclusively on cocoanuts. BATH, Carleton Co., June 22 .-- A The island of Kobaron, which he has The island of Kobaron, which he has purchased, belonging to the New Lun-place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. enburg group in the Bismarck Archi- Jarvis R. Tracy, yesterday at two has been selected by the pro- o'clock, when their neice, Miss Cassie fessor for his experiment. Strange, was united in marriage to

As yet the members of the "Order Hewlett McNally, son of F. E. Mcof the Sun" are all Germans, Herr Nally, of Beechwood, by Rev. Thos. Max Luetzow, the violinist and con- Neales, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal ductor, being one of them. The church, Woodstock, in the presence of founder, however, is making efforts to the relatives and friends of the bride. secure English colonists as well as The 'numerous gifts and presents Americans, but the applicants for ad- showed the esteem in which the young mission to the "Order of the Sun" will couple are held by the community. The have to present high references be- young couple took the south-going exfore initiation.

press at 4 p. m. for a tour of the principal New England cities. At St. Elmo, Tobique River, Miss **GREATEST SUBMARINE** Beatrice Reed, second daughter of **EXPLOSION EVER KNOWN.** Benjamin Reed, was married to Mr.

Foresythe at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Rev. Mr. Demmings of Andover, was the officiating clergyman. Sixteen and a Half Tons of Dynamite Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock, after which the young couple drove to their future home at Barrdsville.

SUREST CURE FOR COLDS.

AUTOMOBILIST KILLED.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 23 .-

Mr. Estabrook's companions were in

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THE SOURCE.

jured seriously.

your aunt?

always at home.

the name, I believe, of Dr. Gray.

On Wednesday evening at the home CAIRO, June 24 .- What was probof Charles Everite, Andover, his stepably the greatest submarine explosion daughter, Miss Ada M. Fitsherbert, ever directly caused by human agency was married to S. Barker of Ludlow, occurred off Aboukir, near Alexandria, Me. Miss Flossie McDougal of Fort on Thursday. It became necessary to Fairfield, was bridesmaid and Percy subscribers in arrears will pay destroy no less than sixteen and a half Murphy as beast man. Rev. W. Dem tons of powerful dynamite, and the mings performed the ceremony. A task was undertaken by the local re- large number of guests were present presentatives of the well known firm and many useful and handsome pres of Nobel & Co. ents were in evidence. A reception is This enormous mass of explosives to be held for the young couple at their was placed in the sea at a safe dis- new home in Ludlow on Friday eventance and connected with an electric ing.

battery on shore. Special precautions were taken by the authorities to obviate the risk of damage to life and

**Caused Deafening Roar.** 

property. All being ready a button was pressed and the sixteen and a half tons of dynamite exploded with a deafening cure for colds. It is the best and surroar that shook the air and was heard

for miles around. Something like a submarine earthquake followed, the sight being one of ton Co., Ont. magnificent grandeur. A waterspout shot into the air to the heighth of about 2,000 feet and fell back in a

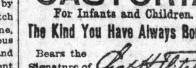
dazzling spray. Simultaneously the sea became a Charles Estabrook, of West Newton, whirlpool of seething water, as if agiwas killed and three other persons tated by a hurricane. The operation were injured in an automobile acci-

was a complete success. dent here tonight .. The heavy touring car containing the party was acci-BANGOR, Me, June 25-Ard, brig dentally backed over the edge of the Irene, from Boston; schs Nellie Grant, dock of the Boston Yacht Club and fell from Edgewater; Reuben Eastman, to the beach, 15 feet below. None of

from New York. CASTORIA

pelago,

passing the needle after each stitch through the loop of the preceding one, thus making a sort of continuous chain called the "Glover suture," and making each stitch partly independent



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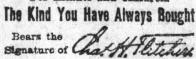
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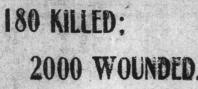
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1905



As a Result of the Riots

at Lodz.

All Workmen in Warsaw Ordered to Go On Strike Today-More **Bloodshed** Feared.

LODZ, Russia, June 24.-Yesterday's "Black Friday" in Lodz surpassed all the horrors of "Red Sunday" in St. Petersburg. While it is not yet possible to ascertain the exact number of victims, estimates place the killed and wounded as high as 2,000.

The Woubles here were initiated by the social democrats and Jewish band, who determined to revenge their comrades willed in the rioting on Wednesday. The feast of Corpus Christi page ed off quietly, but during the night workmen attacked the police. In this fighting two officers and seven Cossacks were killed. One of the latter was show

by a girl of 13 years. At dawn Friday commenced a day of terrer. The city was given up to, bloodshed. Anarchy and fierce street fighting prevailed all day. Barrieades were hurriedly constructed in the Jewish quarter at dawn. Men climped to the roofs of houses, cutting telephone and telegraph wires to use for entanglements in the streets, while others cut down relegraph poles and used them in strengthening the barricades which already had been constructed and in building others.

Early in the day two bombs were thrown from the crowd into the barricade, killing or wounding twenty sol-This started the shedding of diers. blood and continued until after night-

At 11 c'clock all the factory hands struck and flocked into the streets. Cosmoks, dragoons and infantry charg-ed the mobs time after time, firing volley after volley into the crowds.

The risters replied with revolvers, while their comrades on roofs and in windows joined the fusilade. Some dashed vitriol from points of vantage upon the troops in the streets below. burning fluid drove its victims into a frenzy and led to scenes of a herrible character.

Fighting continued throughout the day and only diminished in its intensity at nightfall, when the city was phirged into utter darkness, as prac-Mcally all the street lamps had been des voyed. Even then occasional volleve and juplated rifle shots were heard in different quarters, the troops having received ardars to shoot any person appearing in the streets.

the severe illness of her sister, Miss M. Hersy. The binop of the diocese has ap-pointed Mr. Martell, divinity student, lay reader in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Tidnish for the summer. Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum of Fredericton, is now occupying her summe

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Amherst, N. S.

AMMERST, N. S., June 24.-Mrs. Robert Monatt arrived in town on Sat-

urday from Ottawa summoned here by

cottage at Tidnish. W. B. A. Ritchie and bride of Hallfax, were the guests of Mr. and the Misses Dickey, Grove Cottage, for a day or so while on their bridal trip last week.

The congregation of Christ church and St. Stephen's will have their annual Sunday school excursion to Pugwash on the grounds of Dr. Clay. This will be the sixth time that these congregations have held their annual pic nic at this favorite resort, it being a most charming, and convenient place. The Ladies' Rospital Aid Society will hold a strawberry festival on Tuesday evening, the 27th ult., in the winter

fair building for the benefit of the hos pital fund. The ladies of the Roman Catholic church hold a bazaar on Dominion

Day. The Citizens' Band will accompany the pionic excursion to Pugwash on

the 4th of July.



**BUDGET THIS WEEK.** 

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 25-The autonomy bill discussion goes on tomorrow and while the budget is expected before the end of the week, it is doubtful if it can be reached. Officers of parliament have been instructed to have all expense estimates and accounts closed by July 10th, with a view to prorogation not later than the 15th. There is no official confirmation of McIsaac's appointment to the transcontinental railway commission, but prominent liberals regard it as extremely probable.

Mr. Walden, Ferryville, N. B. Tells how His Wife was Gured of

Kidney Disease and Dropsy by Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Liver Pills.

Mr. Arthur Walden, Ferryville, Garleton county, N. B., writes: "My building and trench digging has been town. wife was a great sufferer from kidney so highly complimented at previous disease for several years. She was camps, came here Saturday afternoon, troubled with pains in the small of and with the Army Service Corps at the back and in the side, and gradually ance proceeded to systematically lay appearing in the streets. Terribie, indeed, is the plight of the wounded, modical aid is unobtainable and many are dying for the lack there-well us to the state, suffered and many are dying for the lack thereand many are dying for the fack there of. There was a renewal of the blood-shed this morning. A regiment of dra-soons and ane of infantry has been or-in the house, and, reading about Dr.



**ACTIVE PREPARATIONS** 

### LIEUT. COL. GEORGE ROLT WHITE, D. O. C. Who is in Command of Camp Sussex.

(Special to the Sun.) probably be even more interesting. SUSSEX, June 25. - The camp It is estimated that more than 2,300 grounds are already beginning to pre- men will be under canvas this year, sent a busy appearance, and tomorrow and the horses will number over 600. night will see all the tents up ready A novel feature this year will also be for the men, who will arrive in large two field batteries, one from Woodnumbers tomorrow afternoon and stock, the other from Newcastle. Prac-Tuesday morning. tically all parts of New Brunswick Lieut. Col. Vince and his Brighton will be represented, and for the next, Engineers, whose work at bridge two weeks Sussex will be a military

Lieut. Col. White, D. O. C., will arrive on the C. P. R. today. Lieut. Col. Hugh H. McLean will have approximately 1,500 men under

Col. A. J. Armstrong, paymaster, is here.

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Chief of Staff.

**FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS** 

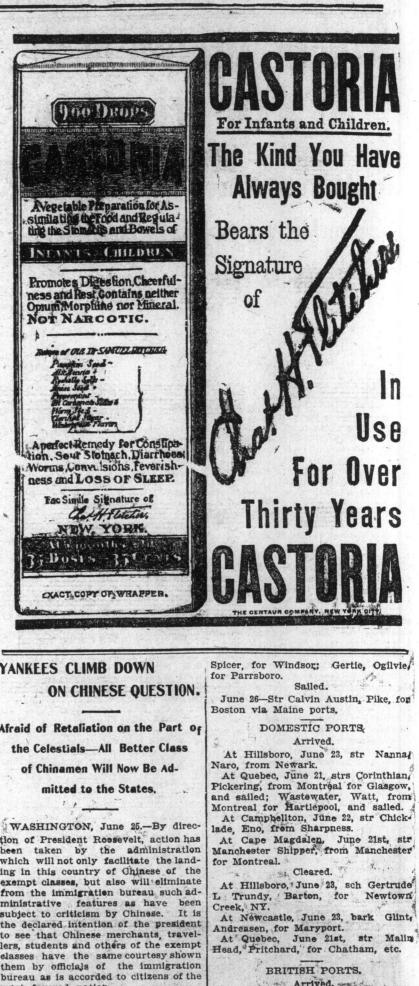
-Finally Paid it Back.



inquest in the Wood case was continued today at New Mills. Seven or eight witnesses were examined, but nothing of an incriminating nature was brought out against anybody. However, several new facts were brought to light, which rather deepens the mystery surrounding the death of Wood. Dr. Price's statement corroborated that of Dr. Ellis in regard to the post

mortem. He told of the second attempt to locate a bullet in the wound in the shoulder as already reported in the Sun. The most important testimony was that given by Arthur Corrigan, the man who has been in custody for the past few days, having been arrested at Bathurst. He is a stranger in these parts, having recently come from the United States. His statement was substantially as follows: He was a passenger on the train on which Wood went to New Mills the evening before his death. He got off at New Mills, and after making enquiries for a boarding house, was directed to Prescott's cook house. On arriving there a man asked him where he was going to sleep and be ing told that "he did not know," offered to share his room with the witness, there being two beds. Witness accepted and when they went to the room witness noticed the man place a pick handle in the corner of the room. After sleeping for a short time wit ness awakened and saw his room mate going in the direction of the pick handle and when he discovered that he was seen he turned and got into bed. When witness awoke in the morning the pick handle was missing. He did not know the man's name, but could identify him.

Some of the other witnesses were squaws who live in the Indian village. which Wood visited the night before tion of President Roosevelt, action has his death. Their testimony showed that Wood had been drinking, al-though not very drunk; that he had ing in this country of Chinese of the been in one of the houses till after 11 exempt classes, but also will eliminate o'clock, when he left, saying that he from the immigration bureau such ad-was going to see Alex. Joncas, who, he ministrative features as have been said, had some ill-feeling against him. It was also brought out in the evid-ence that when it was known on Fri-to see that Chinese merchants, travelence that when it was known on Fri-day morning that Wood had been pro-bably killed, a man by the name of Gagnon stated that he had often prayed that Wood would be killed on account of his being the ruination of most favored nation. is sister. In addition It was also shown that Wood had ders, Secretary Metcaif has issued inhis coat off when he received the structions to the immigration officers wound in the shoulder, there being no which, it is believed, will remedy the hole to correspond in the coat, while difficulty heretofore complained of by there was a hole in the two shirts. The the Chinese government and indiviinquest will be resumed on Tuesday. duals. It is anticipated that the About thirty witnesses will be exam- prompt action taken by this governined, so that it will be some days bement to meet the objections made by fore the investigation has been conthe Chinese will eliminate the possibilcluded. ity of serious trade difficulties between China and the manufacturers of this country. **KEEN ORDERS ABOUT** 



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dered hence from Warsaw.

The casualties up to noon today are try them. Relief soon came with this 18 killed or wounded to yesterday's ap- treatment. My wife has been entirely palling total. So far as yet obtainable 130 persons are reported killed outright during the fighting of Friday | Pills for ten times the price. and 41 more died in the hospital during the hight. Of the wounded, 320 sus-tained only slight injuries, which were attended to on the spot by the ambulance surgeons. All the hospitals of

owing to the insufficient number of beds, many of the wounded persons Toronto. are lying on the floors. All the shops, stores and factories are closed and business is at complete

deadlock. The rioters this morning attempted

to set fire to the government offices, but were scattered by a strong force

LODZ Russian Poland, June 25. The most serious phase of the fight-

between the military and strikers is at an end, but there are still isolated attacks in the suburbs. At Baluty this morning Cossacks attacked a Jewish family of five person who were delvine in a cab to the railway station erd shot and killed all, including the

At Pabjanice, near Lodz, workmen attacked two policemen and shot and killed one and wounded the other. There is a general exodus from Lodz.

Twelve thousand persons have already left and all trains are crowded.

During the disturbance 35 governmont liquor stores were destroyed the mebs, which appropriated all the bash and stamps found on the premises, which they added to the funds of the macialist party. The workmen in all the factories will

strike tomorrow. Some prominent cit-izens this morning telegraphed General Ehustov, commanding the troops asking for protection against the brut-ality of the soldiers, especially the Cos-sacks, who in one instance Rilled and

robbed the servant of a millionaire named Rosenblatt, who was carrying \$5,009 to the bank. The general pro-mised to punish the offenders, but said he required witnesses of the occur rence to testify against the Cossacks WARSAW. June 26 .- The proclama tion issued yesterday by the social democratic party of Poland and Lithuania, calling out workmen as a protest against the Lode massacre, de clares that in order to show the solid-arity of their brethren and to protest against "the new and incessant crimes of the Emperor's government," all Warsaw must stop work tomorrow. The proclamation orders that not a single factory or workshop shall be operated, and that offices, shops, res-taurants and office houses must close taurante and coffee houses must close and all traffic must cease. It says that the red far, the first of the working-men, must feat in the stretct of Wat-haw, and chile upon the workmen to help their working arrange a general tring. The military is factoling all the strength in the factory and Jewish dispute to the factory and Jewish dispute the strength of the strength

In Ogrodawa street there was an encounter by ween gendarines and a browd, and shots were find on both sides. Three civilians and one gendarme were wounded. In other streets processions of world. were dis-

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, decided to cured, and says she would not be without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver "I am using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

myself, and it is building me up wonderfully." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box. Dr. Chase's the city are filled to overflowing and Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

BIRTHS.

CASE .-- June 23rd, to the wife of A. Hartley Case, a son.

> ----MARRIAGES.

MACARTHUR-MACFATE-At Winnipeg on the 20th of June, 1905, by Rev. J. H. Cameron, William A. MacArthur, son of W.H.MacArthur (Rexton, N. B.), to M. Willa (Dolla) MacFate, third daughter of the late Walter A. MacFate of Brookside, Golden Grove,

BIGGER-BELL-At the residence of Charles J. Bell, Bristol, N. B., on June 21st, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Charles W. Bigger of Foreston, N. B., to Seneath E. Bell of Bristol. MUHRARY-HOGAN-On June 26th, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con ception, William E. Murray, of this city, to Gertrude M. Hogan, of Petersville, Queens Co., N. B. EDGAR-ARMSTRONG.-At 277 Rock-

land Road, on June 21st, by Rev. A. H. Foster, Walter Scott Edgar, son of Wm. M. Edgar, to Ada Margaret Armstrong, daughter of Christopher J. Armstrong, both of St. John.

DEATHS.

HANNINGTON-At Nelson, B. C., on June 24th, Robert Courtnay, infant son of Robert W. and Louise M.

Hannington. NICHOLSON-Near Canterbury Station, June 22nd, after a long illness, James Nicholson, aged 76, leaving a widow and six children to mourn

their loss. FAIRWEATHER-Entered into rest at Rothesay on the morning of June 24th, Mabel L. Fairweather, daughter of the late Frederick R. Fairweather. DAY-At San Jose, Cal., June 21st, in the 40th year of his age, Henry A. Day, youngest son of the late C. W. and M. E. Day, leaving a wife and three children, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Robt. G. Vanwart, Mrs. Robt. J. Green and Geo. R. Day of this city, and Wm. E. Day and

Miss Maggie A. Day, of West Somerville, Mass., to mourn their sad loss. Funital to take place at Berkeley, California.

WALLER In this city, at his late

residence, 115 Dorchester street, on the 2015, Samuel L. Walker, in the 49th rest for his age.

Notide of Charal' hersafter. WILSON Tais norsalter. Bunice J. M. Wilson, daughter of Amon A. Wilson and Maria I. Wil-

son, aged 15 yours



CFLEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25. The Fredericton Masons celebrated the anniversary of St. John the Baptist By Follower of Sells & Downs Circus today by attending divine service at the Free Baptist church in the afternoon. They were headed by the Fred-ericton brass band and escorted by the Fredericton royal arch chapter parad-WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 24 .- The ed from their hall to the church, where own was filled with people today from the pastor, Rev. A. A. Rideout, preachall parts of the country, who came to attend the Sells & Downs circus. The

ed an eloquent and appropriate ser-mon. An efficient choir rendered fine show was very good in every respect musical selections, Frank Cooper beand everything well and orderly man ing the soloist. The parade was a most creditable one. R. P. Allen, city editor of the Herald, and bride, returned home last

evening from their honeymoon. from Houlton. Mrs. F. A. H. Straton, while attend ing service at the cathedral this morn-Police Kelly this morning that a lady ing was taken seriously ill and conhad been deprived of \$400 by one of the veyed to her home on Brunswick circus followers. The young lady's street.

The death took place at Oromocto, on June 15th, of Mrs. Bessie Banks, widow of the late T. S. Banks, daughter of the late John E. Burpee and granddaughter of John Bell, one of the Loyalist, who landed in St. John, June 18, 1783, leaving nine children, six daughters and three take in the unwary. sons, to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate mother. The daughters are: Mrs. James Griffith, of Oromoto, Mrs. Amelia Roberts and Mrs. Julia McLeod, of Boston; Mrs. E. Stubbert, of Cape Breton, and Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. David Adams, of St. John (west), the sons are Edward and Abram, of Green-field and Eliphet, of Sheffield, Sun-

bury Co., N. B.; besides these she leaves forty-four grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

BAETIMORE, June 26-Ard, Harry work for any one who is a U. S. citi-Messer, from Hillsbero.

ly the circus agents paid over the \$400. The circus was not allowed to run any of the sharper games that generally so

THE CHINESE BOYCOTT.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 24 .- Victoria's 6,000 Chinese are working energetically to aid the boycott declared by their nation against United States goods. A fund is being subscribed to aid in reimbursing coolies who lost

wages at Chinese ports by their refusal to unload steamers carrying U. S. goods. The Chinese, moreover, willboycott U. S. goods and refuse to

The text of the official correspondence and ordens on the subject was made public today by authority of Pre-CARE OF RIFLES. sident Roosevelt. The president's orders to the diplomatic and consular of-

many Chinese seeking a landing in the

United States, the commercial guilds

of China have determined to institute

a boycott on American manufactures.

The representations, backed by the

have been issued to the diplomats and

other consular representatives of the

dent himself, that they must look close-

ly to the performance of their duties

under the exclusion law, and see to it

that members of the exempt classes

coming to this country are provided

with proper certificates. The certifi-

cates will be accepted at any port of

the United States and will guarantee

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

June 26-Sch A P Emerson 231, Max

vell, from Rockland, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch Clifford C, 96, Golding, from Bos

Sch E C Gates, 103, Gunn, from Bos-

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**Rifle Association Have Made Many** ment and are as follows : **Complaints**—Rifles Were Abused.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, June 25 .- The militia general orders have just been issued, embodying some keen statements regarding the care and use of rifles. In brief, the orders are: The care and cleaning of rifles after having been fired is the most important feature in maintaining accuracy of its shooting and preserving it from deterioration by rust, consequent upon not being properly cleaned after using.

Complaints have been made by more than one rifle association that rifles in United States in China by the presitheir possession were unfit for shooting purposes, and asking to have a new issue made. A number of rifles complained about were recalled by the department. The rifles so recalled were found to be in a very unsatisfactory condition, full of rust and fouling, and in nearly every instance the sights tampered with, parts lost and the bearer against harsh or discour-

rear sling swivels removed farther forteous treatment. Such treatment, ward on the stock, all this contrary to deed, will be cause of the instant disorders. Upon using the rifles they missal of the offender or official who were found to be in as serviceable a ever he may be. condition as the want of care with which they were kept would admit. It is now published for information that where rifles are called, in and aged. Some three thousand people paid found to be tampered with and impaired by rust and want of proper

admission this afternoon. The percare the association affected will b formance this evening will be largely attended, quite a delegation being here | called upon to pay for the rifles and the organization' will be disbanded. Information was laid with Chief of

## FREDERICTON LADY DEAD.

father came to Woodstock and this af-FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25 .ternoon during the performance while with Kelly identified the thief. He The death occurred this afternoor after a lingering illness from cancer, tried to get away and after a sharp run of the wife of Richard L. Phillips board of health inspector. The deceas the marshal caught him. The usual board of health inspector. The deceas-bluff was attempted at first, but final-ed was a most estimable lady, was most prominent in moral reform and temperance, being for a number of years one of the leaders of the W. C. T. U. in this city. She leaves besides a husband, two daughters and one son, the latter R. L., being salesman for A. F. Randolph & Sons. ,

### RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, June 21-Miss Agnes Coonan, daughter of Geo. A. Coonan of Harvey, Albert Co., .was in town yesterday on her way home from Notre Dame convent at St. Louis. Mackerel are quite plentiful for the past two days. One boat got fourteen

A barkentine arrived off the bar this morning.

hundred on Thursday night.

Grenada; W S Fielding, Hayden, for Trinidad and Philadelphia. LATE SHIP NEWS Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, June 26-Ard, strs Lon-

At Barbados, June 13, bar

New York, and sailed 15th,

Hassell, from Conetable Island for

Sailed.

From Barbados, June 14; schs: J L Nelson, Smith (from Baltimore), for

don City, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF: Rosalind, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF; Silvia, from St Johns, and sailed for New York; Contre Amiral, from sea: Wobun, from ficers of this country in China were North Sydney and cleared to return. transmitted through the state depart-Sid, strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara: Olivette, Representations have been made to the president that, in view of the alfor Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, for St John via ports; Cape Breton, for New York. leged harsh treatment accorded to

YARMOUTH, NS, June 26-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from New York; Boston, from Boston; sch Yarmouth Packet, from St John; str Springhill, from Parfsboro.

authority of the American Asiatic So ciety and commercial bodies through-Cld. str Boston, for Boston: sch Yarmouth Packet, for St John; sch M A out the country, induced the president to make an investigation of the situa-Louis, for fishing; str Turpin, for Louisburg. As a result of the inquiry orders

British Ports. SHIELDS, June 24-Sld, str Devona (from London), for Montreal. LONDON, June 24 .- Spoken, bark Vasco de Gama, from Arendal for Canada, June 16, lat 50, lon 36. SCILLY, June 24-Passed, bark Seier, from Havre for Shediac. WATERFORD, June 24-Sld. bark Fredsael, for Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, June 26-Are, str Ottawa, from Montreal and Quebec MANCHESTER, June 25-Ard, str Cretavale, from Newcastle, NB. LONDON, June 25-Ard, str Mount Temple, from Montreal for Antwerp. KINSALE, June 26-Passed, str Drot, from St John, NB, for Bristol.

LIVERPOOL, June 26-Ard pre-viously, strs Delta, from West Banks; Cretavale, from Newcastle, NB, for Manchester; Turcoman, from Montreal and Quebec.

Foreign Ports VINEYARD HAVEN, June 26-Ard, schs Silver Wave, from Port Johnson

for St John; Ronald, bound east. Sld, schs J L Colwell, from Fredericton, NB, for New York: Cora May, from do for do; Lena Maud, from Fre-Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New dericton, NB, for Bridgeport; Walter Miller, from St John, NB, for Stonington, Conn; Hunter, from St John, NB, for New Haven.

Passed, bark Trinidad, from New York for St John, NB; schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Port Reading for Saco; Sebago, from Port Reading for St John, NB; Calabria, from New

from Savannah (and cld for Montreal); schs Cox and Green, from Hillsboro, N

June 26-Coastwise-Schs Beaver, B; Child Harold, from do; John Proc. Reid, for Harvey; sohs Ellihu Burritt, tor, from Cheverie, N.S.

Harbor; Lumin, 30, Porter, from Tus-ket Wedge; Expublic, 70, Ogffvie, from Apple River; str Aurora, Ingersoll, NDRFOLK, June 26-Ard, strs Dora, Cleared.

### ton, J Splane and Co, bal. Sch Domain, 90, Wilson, from Thomaston, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Lois V Chaples, 191, Robinson from Salem, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Maudie, 25, Beards-

on, master, bal.

York, D J Purdy, coal.

# Melanson, from Thorne's Gove; ver, 42, Reed, from Parrsboro; schs

# tug NS. Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No. 6, BOSTON, June 26.-Ard, strs Nich-from Parreboro, and cleared; sch Bea-olai II, from Copenhagen; Limon, from Hall-Ver, 42, Heed, from Parrsboro; schs Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Lumin, 30, Porter from Tus-fax, N S; Symra, from Louisburg, C

# Coastwise-Sons Maudie, 20, Beards-ley, from Fort Lorne, and cleared; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe, and cleared; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Bess, 25, No 21, from New York for Windsor,