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SES TO MURDER OF VHOSE WIFE HE STOLE

O, July 28-Edward Riske ed to the Cincinnati police following the slaying of his ank Lehrmann, in the Riske day night. Lehrmann lost his e through continued drink the two little Lehrmann After she had known Riske rt time Mrs. Lehrmann left and and went to live with te Monday night Lehrmann m. He knocked at the door flung open, and Riske fired s at Lehrmann, killing him

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Says He Bought Supplies of DROWNED BEFORE HIS Wine for Mrs. Currey and Her Lady Friends Never Whipped His Children Sad Accident Near Summe Severely — Alludes to His life's Stories as Fanciful

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The Currey case was before the Diworce Court this morning and tonight will likely see the conclusion of the until the stenographic notes are type-written, which wil be in about ten

lays. 5—About noon yesterday Irving Mc-Before the court met this morning Ma. Kenzie, aged 24, white swimming at Skinner gave to opposing counsel his | Oyster Cove, Hamilton, ten miles list of authorities in support of his op-position to the granting of suit money. Mr. Skinner intimated that he would like to have until tomorrow morning in which to file a further affidavit. Mr. all hear cut salk frowning before the eyes of his twin brother Fred, and a young lad who were both on the shore. They had all hear cut salk which to file a further affidavit. Mr.

Teed said that believing the case would McKenzie started to swim from a dory finished today he had made other arrangements for tomorrow.

His Honor-I think we'll get through

today. If counsel will try we will.

Dr. Currey was on the stand under direct examination from eleven until nenced this afternoon.

Miss Currey was recalled and cross Q-Did you ever hear Mr. Currey call his wife any other offensive Q.-Any pet lnames then. Ans.

amination takes up time.

Mr. Teed—Dld you think so? Witness admitted that she one one occasion told a friend of the condition of affairs in the Currey house-

of introducing three fourths of the hatred in the case."

Mr. Teed did not think that such an observation was fair.

Mr. Skinner then re-examined Miss Currey, but brought out nothing new. Some discussion arose over the admissability of Mise Currey's conversations with her brother. In the end the court requested Mr. Skinner to change the denied that he chased his wite in-

court requested Mr. Skinner to change the question, which he did. During the discussion Mr. Skinner referred to Mr. Hanington's lough as "diabolical."

Miss Currey said that Currey's wife Til get a divorce from the brue. I loathe him. I loathe him. All I care for is his money, but my father asked me to wait." This occured in the Charlotte street house in 1906. to make a statement with her husband."

ier for the trouble. Mr. Skinner-Never mind. Witness-Is this not a court of jus-

Mr. Teed-You're not on trial. The Court-Never mind about that, To Mr. Teed she said that she frequently told her brother that he drank To Mr. Skinner, she thought that Mrs. Currey drove her brother to

Dr. L. A. Currey, plaintiff in one of the suits and respondent in the crosssuit, was then called by Mr. Skinner

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side, P. E. I.

Evidence—Say Enforcement of Size Limit Would Ruin Industry.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. near the shore to where a large boat. was anchored. He called out that he was drowning and the others tried to reach him with an oar but the water was too deep. By the time they got to the dory McKenzie had perished. The body was recovered shortly after. Commander Wakeham, of the Lobster Commission, heard evidence from packers and fishermen here yesterday and proceeds to Geogetown today. The regarding the length of the season, but the fishermen were unanimous in ask-ing that they be allowed to put out their gear earlier in the season. They

Here Mr. Skinner accused Mr. Teed 'affair, Mr. Teed objected, Mr. Skinner of introducing three fourths of the and Mr. Teed got into a heated argu-

He denied that he chased his wife in-to the kitchen. She called h'm a "brute" on this occasion. He denied that he referred to Mr. Hanington's laught as "diabolical."

Miss Currey said that Currey's wife called him a dog and said that a street cleaner would be a man in comparison to Currey. She sail that she over-heard Mrs. Currey say Alice Sweeney court from giving his reasons. Witness the brandy and wines at heard Mrs. Currey say Alice Sweeney court from giving his reasons. Witness the court in think the evidence is material. Witness—She also bought champagne glasses and k paid for them. I purchased the whiskey and drank it. I also bought the brandy and wines at heard Mrs. Currey say Alice Sweeney denied that he ever shoved his wife on the stand she consumed the whole lot, The liquors were consumed by Mrs. Currey and his friends and by the court of the stand she are she that he ever attempted to strike her.

The court—I think the evidence is material.

Witness—She also bought champagne glasses and k paid for them. I purchased the whiskey and drank it. I also bought the brandy and wines at her request and she consumed the whole lot, The liquors were consumed by Mrs. Currey and his friends and by the steps. She fell. He also strenuously denied that he ever put black and Mrs. Currey and her friends. Witness blue marks on Mrs. Currey's person. said he never drahk on retiring, only Witness accused Mrs. Currey of inflict-, medicinally. Here Miss Currey asked the court's ing those marks on her self "to ruin | Currey in answer to Mr. Skinner said

permission to make a statement with her husband."

he never was jealous of Viotoria reference to her connection with this Q.—What did she say to you when Short, but he did complain that Mrs. sult, claiming that Mrs. Currey blamed you accused her of this? Ans.—She Currey was too familiar with Vic

He never struck her, and without any reason whatever she jumped up and began yelling and screaming.

Mrs. Currey in her evidence said that Currey told the court this morning that she accidentally fell. He denied that he ever used the name of his Maker in vain. He frequently used the word "damn,"

Had not addressed the letter Mrs. L. A. Currey in care of physics at Mount Allison University, has resigned his position. He had been appointed to a similar position at the University of Manitoba, Winnipes. The appointment of his successor is now under consideration and an announce ment will be made shortly.

After thirty-cight years of continging the progressor of physics at Mount Allison University, has resigned his position. He had not addressed the letter Mrs. L. A. Currey in care of the jury this afternoon.

An important feature of the day's continging that the court this morning that she accidentally fell. He denied that he ever used the name of his Maker in vain. He frequently used the word "damn,"

Currey denied that he ever ate with plated suicide. On one occasion Mr. Geo. Clarke, a carpenter. He admited that his wife mowed Currey to try to effect a reconciliation.

part of the lawn but it was of her Mrs. Currey abused her husband for Dr. Currey denied that he ever heat, own accord. He denied that he ever took Vickey Short driving alone. He trying to commence a new courtship."
denied that he ever instructed the Mr. Skinner spoke in reference to the servants to disobey his wife. On the unfortunate delays in this suit. The

> that he ever called her a - - - occur again. et al. second impression business. He denied that his father-in-law ever entreated him "to speak one kind word to his

a happy afternoon. Nothing but amiability ever existed between them. They had two cocktails at the Union

into a wrangle over an objection rais-Ington, your statements are very often fuller than the facts warrant. Dr. Currey claimed that his wife's statements about the amount of whis-key he consumed were greatly exag-

small jugs of liquor to Woodman's Point in five years. Point in five years.

Mrs. Currey did not object to him drinking and she frequently ordered wines and liquors herself and, added the witness, "I paid for them."

Dr. Currey—"I paid for her liquor and her lady friends drank it and also

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Commerce announces that Boston i soon to have a new line of steamers. giving direct service to Havana. The boy, Her son struggled to clear him first sailing will be about the middle self. of September. Monthly sailings will all approved of the establishment of hatcheries and said if the regulation robably be given until the line is more Held Tightly regarding the size limit was enforced the industry would be ruined. firmly established, but the new company is prepared on short notice to increase this service to a fortnightly one. It is altogether likely that steam-

R. K. McClung Goes to Winnipeg-Sackville Man's Pecular Accident -Railway Man Relires. by Mr. Currey and his friends and by

SACKVILLE, Aug. 5-Ernest Mc-Real, where he will undergo a delicate operation looking to the removal of a small piece of steel filing from one of this cycs. The steel entered his eye and the denied that Arthur Mundee or John Flood could see him in the wingle of the position in While Mrs. Churrey was in John while Mrs. Churrey was too familiar with Vic small piece of steel filing from one of the termiscoulata branch. Two with the denied that Arthur Mundee or John Flood could see him in the wingle which McKay was filing. Meaning obstructions on the rails of the Temiscoulata branch. Two with the denied that Arthur Mundee or the beach to meet her when she wouldn't meet her own husband, a bicycle which McKay was filing. Meaning obstructions on the rails of the Temiscoulata branch. Two with nesses for the prosecution were sworn before Judge Carleton, before Judge Carleton, before whom is he case is being tried. There exists of the removal of a small piece of steel filing from one of the temiscoulata branch. Two with nesses for the prosecution were sworn before Judge Carleton, before Judge Carleton, before whom is he case is being tried. There exists on the rails of the Temiscoulata branch. Two with nesses for the prosecution were sworn before Judge Carleton, before Judge Carleton, before whom is he case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn in the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn in the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn in the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn in the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn to the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn and the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn to the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn to the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were sworn to the case is being tried. There will nesses for the prosecution were swo dow undressed from the position in while Mrs. Currey was in Jacksonon the night that the controversy arose about the writ and the police visit.

On this occasion, Dr. Currey denied.

While Mrs. Currey was in Jacksonthat he ever struck his wife. He simply

wouldn't meet her own husband, while Mrs. Currey was in Jacksonthat an electro magnet would have to be brought into requisition hefore the steel could be removed. Under the circumstances it was necessary that Mrs. Currey denied.

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The case is being tried. Their evidence did not bring out any new features but that an electro magnet would have to be be removed. Under the currey and the police visit. that he ever struck his wife. He simply started the letter 'My dear wife," and talked to her about the equity suit. signed it "Your leving husband." I Dr. R. K. McClung, who for the past to call no witnesses. The case will so before the jury this afternoon.

in rebuttal.

Mr. Teed—Before Dr. Currey takes
the stand I desire to state my objections to the doctor giving evidence in support of his own case.

The Court—Take any objections you wish Mr. Teed, and I'll endeavor to wish Mr. Teed, and I'll endeavor to wish Mr. Teed, and I'll endeavor to rule on them.

The Skinner—We'll not go into our

used the name of his Maker in vain.
He frequently used the word "damn," but never anything else.
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He declared that netwithstanding policeman Perry's statement he never was on the street at 2 or 3 a. m. He usually got in bed about midnight and a great many times much earlier.

Caprer dealed that he ever ate with policeman per continue to the house because the did not think they were not rich. He objected because he did not think they were fit cause he did not he will receive a long service medal Vincent, Currey's partner, went to Mrs. from King Edward. Lowerison was one of the men employed on the construction of the Intercolonial and it sending Vincent and said, "You are trying to commence a new courtship." may also be noted that he was the builder of the first water tank erected on the eastern division of the line. During all his years of service Mr. contrary he frequently remonstrated death of the reporter and the change in with Horace, a man servant, for not the judges were referred to.

Obeying his wife. Mr. Currey denied The Court—As to the latter that won't Lowerison never lost a day from work through illness.

Dr. Currey said that he had \$500 in Witness declared that Mrs. Currey the Star line, \$1,000 in the Hampstead "spent her married life fighting shad- River Co. He said that he had never ows." This was in reference to the heard of anything about a European heard of anything about a European trip. He never kicked Willie or any of the children.

To Mr. Teed, Dr. Currey said that he had the \$20,000 in the banks previous to Witness then related the last day he 1903, he thought. The money was in ever saw his father-in-law. They spent the Bank of New Brunswick, Royal Bank, Nova Scotia, Halifax Banking Co. and B. N. A. His business would Club.

Mr. Skinner and Mr. Hanington got into a wrangle over an objection raised by Mr. Teed.

Mr. Teed. ing to sell for considerable less than he put into them. Indeed he would. He paid \$5,000 for his Charlotte St. house. He had never rented it but he thought rental for his house at Woodman's Point. His house at Belyea's Point \$100 a year. He has no funds at the banks. In fact, his account is overdrawn. He has no other sources of income besides his profession. He was not interested in any dredging.

Mr. Skinner—Dr. Currey, is looking

for a clean political record.
His Honor—If there is one.
To Mr. Teed, witness continuing, said that he did not take his servant girl out canceing for pleasure. "It is an in-

Walking in his sleep in his bedroom | feet. He first struck just over his right and being caught held of by his mother, eye. His skull was completely fracfifteen year old Victor Nicholson managed to get out of his mother's reach, and fell from a third story window in Leinster Hall to the ground last evening at 11.20 o'clock, fracturing his skull and

Victor Nicholson, who is the son of Mrs. Long Nicholson of 56 City road, has for the past few weeks been boarding with her deceased son at Leinster Hall, on the corner of Leinster and Carmarthen streets, a boarding house kept by Mrs. Nicholson's daughter, M s.

About 10 o'clock last evening Victor and his mother went up to their bedroom which is in the third flat, and retired for the night.

The boy had been in the habit of walking in his sleep and was frequently known to have done so. About 11.20 o'clock he got up out his bed, and start-ed to wander about the room in his sleep. As he was going close to a window his mother, seeing him, jumped

from her wed and caught hold of her

The anxious mother held on tightly crying "Help! help!" Finally the boy, still asleep, got away from her and went quickly in the direction of the indow. The window is quite slow and young boy ran directly through the open three story window and fell to the ground, a distance of feet. ground, a distance of forty or fifty over

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in ten feet of where the boy fell. The

house by Wade McBride. Immediately

were summoned.

Medical attendance, however, proved

done for the youngster. He never re

sister, Mrs. Dummer, on hearing of the

Dr. Berryman was called in, and

speaking to a Sun reporter he said that

owing to the fact that he had not be

of the case he had not decided whether

The victim of the accident was a bright and smart youth. He was a par-

was of a genial disposition, and always

He started to work in the Slater shoe

twenty minutes he passed away.

early hour this morning.

not be necessary, however.

pright in his actions.

Forencen-Case Goes to the

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Aug. 5-Fur-Kay, of Anderson, has left for Mont-real, where he will undergo a delicate trial of Hupard Michaud, charged with

WEYMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 4.-Fire

which broke out shortly before three o'clock this afternoon destroyed the Methodist Church, tailor shop and workrooms of J. C. Muise, the tenement occupied by James Fitzmaurice and the tenement occupied by Mrs. George Mallett. Several other buildings were damaged including the residence of Augustus Brooks, collector of customs, Mrs. J. E. Leblanc's boarding house, the American Hotel, and the Roman Catholic Church. It was the worst fire Weymouth has experienced for many years. It started in a young accountant in the service of a small building, back of the church, the Royal Bank, made a deliberate at tempt at suicide this morning in a room on Jarvis street, and now lies in a critical condition at St. Michael's Hospital said to have started it:
with his throat cut and suffering from Weymouth has no fire

the effects of tas poison. No reason and by the time bucket brigades had save that of temporary insanity has been advanced by Mowbray's friends been advanced by Mowbray's friends ablaze. The church soon caught and it Weymouth has no fire department was not long before it was burning fiercely. J. C. Muise's shop was septhe attempted tragedy was given when the young man failed to appear at the usual hour this morning, although he arated from it only by a narrow drive way. The church had about \$1,000 in surance which will in no way cove the loss, and as the congregation is a very weak one the burden will be heavy. Mr. Muise's loss is about 32,-When your razon is as dull as a hoe. ask your wife if she wasn't paring | 000, partially covered by insurance tractor; it's the only painless and safe cure. All dealers sell "Putman's." stroyed. Much of the furniture was

PASSENGER STEAMER GOES DOWN OFF AFRICAN COAST

BE HARMONY IN HEAVEN

English Divine Stirs Up North field Conference

Will Prevail and That Theological Differences Will Exist.

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 .-One of the boarders who happened to That there will be individuality with be standing outside the door was withpeculiar and personal characteristics after death, and resulting therefron nfortunate lad was carried into the will come theological differences in heaven and different explanations for Drs. McAlpine, Preston and Walker divine things, these were some of th statements made before the conference here yesterday by Rev. Dr. J. M. Jowof little avail, and death seemed cer-tain. All the boarders were soon ett of Birmingham, England, and they have precipitated a general discussion roused and everything possible was among the delegates, not all of whon are in harmony with the opinions the English divine. gained consciousnes, however, and in Meanwhile the boy's mother and half-

Dr. Jowett advocated a form of church unity which has set all the ministers here thinking. His subject death, were prostrated with grief, and was "The Perfect Man." He severely criticized the lack of harmony and unity among Christian denominations, Preston was called in and both ladies were in a very weak condition at an but said what was needed was not theological unity but actual unity i faith in Christ and in the grace re ceived from him. He advocated unit of action for the god of the world, but does not believe that unity of doc-trine or creed is possible. Dr. Jowet. views are quite new to Northfield.
Dr. Jowett's address was listened to by the largest audience since Sunday, and was doubly interesting as necessary. He thought that it would ticular favorite among the bearders. He

he has recently said that the churc and state will soon be separated in England and that many of the Protestant denominations will unite even if there is a difference in creeds. Just before he came here he got into trouble with the Church of England because one of its leading canons spoke | Mine Workers and the company. Last in the pulpit after being forbidden to | pay was about sixty thousand dollars

IN THE MICHAUD GASE AWELL CRAN

outside of this town, has just come to light. On Thursday afternoon the adopted thirteen-year-old son of Joseph Issert, a negro ,living at Boylston, in the absence of his foster parents, tied their six-year-old daughter to a tree and beat her brains out. The Isserts were away on a picnic and returning home found the child tied up to a ladder, dead. They applied to the overseers of the poor for assistance to afternoon the men were taken into bury the child, and this was granted.

Later the suspicions of the authorities were aroused and it was decided to exhume the body and hold an autopsy. This was done and then it was ascertained that the child had been murdered. The boy was arrested and will come up for preliminary examination tomorrow morning. An in-quiry was held before Coroner Ewart last March, was placed in a plaster and a verdict of murder returned. Two cast yesterday. His spinal cord has beother boys are also held as accomplices.

The preliminary examination is before Stipendiary Desbarres.

Washed Ashore-Large Steamer on the Rocks on Welsh Coast

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5.-The British teamer Maori foundered last night off Slang Bay. It is feared that the fatalities will be heavy as the vessel carried a considerabl number of passengers. Nine survivors have thus far been landed and six bodies has been washed up on the beach.

ST. DAVIDS, Wales, Aug. 5.-A large four masted steamer ran on the submerged rocks under St. Davids Head last night in heavy fog and is still fast this morning. The fog still holds and the vessel has not been identified. A life boat is alongside the steamer.

of the Dominion Coal Co .over, the effect of the struggle being waged is being felt severely by business firms in

Business is more or less depressed by the conflict between the United ess than the previous one. In this pay, however, there were several days' was the amount earned up to quence of this will be that there will be about seventy-five thousand dollars less spent in Glace Bay in that fort-night.

Many merchants view the sutlook with much foreboding.
Sydney and Glace Bay company,
which operates electric car service between Sydney and the collieries, has experienced a falling off of about fif-teen hundred dollars in receipts for July as compared with previous

Daniel MacKenzie and Albert Ross, the men charged with attempting to blow up the residence of Manager days ago, were today committed to stand trial before the supreme court. The preliminary hearing in the Ross case was resumed this morning, and after witnesses had been examined he was committed. The case against Mc-Kenzie was then taken up. All the evidence in the Ross case except that which he gave himself was also accepted in this case, and early in the Sydney and lodged in the county pail.

LOS ANGELLS; Cal., Aug. 5-Robert J. Burdette, humorist and Baptist injury to the spine sustained in a fall come affected and his physician in attendance says that his body must be

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CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATEOLIC

Bishop McFaul of Trenton, ipeak of the Religion of the Future by President Ellot of Haryard, thus presses himself. Dr. Eliot says, will be bound by no dogma or cree In that case it will be a descript, jelly-fish religion. It will be hard to find, hard to catch, and difficult to retain. In fact, very few even the able to recognize it when will be able to recognize it when brought into contact with it. "I am amazed," said the bishop,

"when I hear men of reputed learning talking of religion without dogma or creed. It is like talking of building a house without a foundation. Where is the art or the science that is not fur-nished with principles? How can any religion exist unless it has fundamen al principles?
"'It will attack all forms of evil"

Christianity has done that for the last twenty centuries and she stands as the only institution which has offered an effecive barrier during the ages to evil of every description. It is true she has not succeeded in extinguishing evil, but she has greatly limited its influence and its progress, and she is still warring against it as courageously as when she uprooted the unspeakable vices of

NEWS ITEMS.

The Pope has issued a decree forbidding the clergy to attend bioscope exhibitions of any kind, on the ground that many such exhibitions offend religion and morality.

Father Clement, who left France with Father Damien in 1863 to work among the lepers of the Molokal colony at Hawali, died last month. His colleague died of leprosy several years

ANGLICAN ORDERS.

A writer in the Church Quarterly Review suggests that the Historic Epis-copate might be accepted by the Scot-tish Presbyterians on the basis of the precedents of 1610, when bishops were appointed in Scotland by Scotlish Presbyterian churches: "On the basis of the presbyterian churches: "On the basis of the presbyterian churches: "On the basis of th Presbyterian churches; "on its own merit as a good thing, as a very ancient method of government, and for the sake of unity, without raising any question of its Divine and imperative authority"—upon which his comment is made.—"In the eyes of the Catholic church the first Baptist preacher or Methodist exhorter has as much claim to the power and rights given by holy orders as has even the worthy Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury."

THE ANGLICAN. A STRANGE PROTESTANTISM.

This is what the Freeman calls the work of a society organized in England and supported by a number of the Anglican clergy, and from one of the pamphlets issued under its auspices the following, under the heading of "Mary Magnified," is taken: "Chris- whole matter fully reviewed. tian devotion will rightly resign to Our Lady a like position to that accorded to her in Holy Scripture. Such a position may be described as second ... Van'd theology is to be arrested at ary yet prominent. She is not the print all, it must be dealt with at its' cipal figure, she claims no divine honors, but inasmuch as He who became incarnate through her is the burden of Holy Scripture throughout, and Holy Scripture links her with Him in type and prophecy and narrative, a true devotion to Him cannot for long lose sight of her. She is necessary to the true perspective of Bethlehem and Calvary, the Upper Room and the Beatific Vision. To fail of giving her the honor which is her due is to fall from the standard of divine revelation and to impoverish our devotional life. To cultivate a true devotion to her is to conform our hearts to the heart of Him who loves her most and must inevitably increase our love for Him who was the sourse of her graces and the bject of her existence.

WESTERN GROWTH.

The Bishop of Qu-Appelle, in a recen address, spoke thus encouragingly of the work in his diocese: "Since the last meeting of the synod seven new erected in the diocese, and fourteen ad-ditional churches are at present under construction or contemplation. Five Nova Scotian, and an Acadia man. new vicarages have been erected or purchased and two temporary 'shacks.' There are now in the diocese 89 hes, 45 rectories and vicarages, perish halls, and 62 clergy. An anonymous donor has given \$1,000 for the work in the diocese, and \$4,000 has been received from the Church of Ireland, being a part of the Pan-Anglican offering. He reported the establishment of the "Prairie Brotherhood," an assoclate mission, composed of four unmarried priests, which will work on the lines of the well-known Australian "Bush Brotherhood.' All the money for their support, some \$10,000, has been subscribed in England. The Colonial and Continental Church Society of England has pledged itself to carry on the work in another portion of the

THE PRESBYTERIAN A MINISTER KNIGHTED.

The Rev. James Cameron Lees, mir ister emeritus of the High Kirk (St. Giles's), Edinburgh, who has been vanced from the rank of Commander of the Royal Victorian Order to that of a Knight Commander, occupies a unique distinction, the honor of knighthood never having been pre-viously conferred on a Scottish Presbyterian clergyman.

PROTECTING PRESENTERIANS, The Christian Herald, referring to the action of the New York Presby



BRITISH PRINCESSES WHO ARE OR WILL BE QUEENS

STORIES OF FEROCITY OF MOB INCREDIBLE

Monks Beaten and Killed-Nuns Driven Half Clad, Through the Streets-Priests

through the hands of the censor, agree that the military commander of Barcelona ruthlessly had crushed the revolt there, executing many ringleaders and that the government now is master with the government, "Down with the government," "Down with the government," "Down with the government," "Long like the republic".

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restriof the province is the Par-LONDON, Aug. 2.-The Daily Telegraph's Madrid correspondent, in a story dated Friday night and sent by long the situation is still more difficult, nasmuch as the anarchists and revon utionaries have fled to the mountains and nearby villages, where they will form innumerable centres of disaffection and it is preferable to fight sedition at one point that at a hundred points.

REVOLT IS NOW

SAID TO BE FAR

Fierce Conflicts At

Barcelona

3,000 REBELS DEAD

Rumors of a General Strike to

SAN SEBASTIAN, via French fron-

tier, July 31.-An authoritative per-

Thursday and Friday, and that the

number of revolutionists condemned

be Launched at

tending to all the industrial towns along the coast and where the reinforcements, hurriedly dispatched, are conscious of failure it gives us a little satisfaction to meet an old school. eceived with rifle volleys. It is expected that there will be terrible resistance in the mountain districts and villages, where it will be necessary to send large numbers of troops. "Numerous arrests," continues the correspondent," have been made in Ma-

drid with the intention of preventing of many a man in the city. They, should have staved in the country. be proclaimed Monday and embrace every industry, including the gas and electrical workers. "It would require a book of a hun-

nust be remarked that the prefect was in complete ignorance of what was happening, and had General Santiago taken charge of affairs at Barceona only two hours later that he did, thew hole city would have been given over to fire and pillage. According to the captain general's estimate a thousand persons were killed and 2,500 wounded during the suppression of the revolt in Barcelona. PARIS, Aug. 1.-Although official

been crushed, a far different story emanates from the frontier. Refugees and travellers declare that the revolt is still rampant and that desperate combats continue at Barcelona, where fifty revolutionaries are reported to sion from the Chinese govrnment was have been wounded in a conflict which 250,000. Sir John offered to sell for occurred as late as Saturday night. Information is rarer tonight than ever before. Although some of the news from the frontier is from revolutionany sources and therefore open to su picion, more reliable intelligence leads sistent demands or a tew sensors.

them vote as they please. It is our aries, Sir John feels that the offer of is calmer the insurrectionists have duty to stand by what we believe to £50,000 is little better than an insult. country, where they are sowing the seeds of revolt and inflaming the popuorder the resumption of work on the lace to maintain the struggle to the mines regardless of the consequences bitter end. Barcelona province is in

scribed as alarming and the lives of foreigners endangered. The opinion in semi-official circles here concerning Spain's internal situa-ten is pessimistic and the belief is expressed that the trouble is not yet over. Official Madrid announces that Barce-lonia is tranquil, but qualifies this statement with the words: "This is especially so in the centre of the city." From Melilla comes the news of another Spanish convoy being ambushed and several of its officers being wound-FROM GRUSHED ed before the troops succeeded in ex-

Child's Play of Wash Day.

Use Surprise the ordinary way if you

mend a trial the

Orly Tea Kettle of Hot Water

ricating themselves from the attack Rumors are affoat that a general strike will be launched tomorrow at Madrid and that a strike is being organized in the Biscayan region. All persons subject to military duty are forbidden to leave Spain under graver penalty and elaborate measures have been adopted to forestal all possible outbreak in the other provinces of the

Official denial is given to the report that the temper of the Madrid garrison is hostile. Another official statement says that the number of victims of the

WHAT RUINED THE COUNTRY. I sat down beside a "bearded lady" in the old grave yard the other day, to sonage declared that ten courts-mar-learn something that would help me tial sat continuously throughout to keep the wolf out of the pantry. After a few minutes spent in taking each other's measure we casually told each other that it was a "fine day." and shot is estimated at 120. About After we had digested that informa-3,000 revolutionists were killed or tion, we said it was "good hay wounded by machine guns or rifle fire. weather." As neither of us owned any PARIS, Aug. 1.—Although official hay fields and had not done any hay-Spain minimizes the Catalonian inspire ing for many moons. We had likely

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occurred as late as Saturday night, rulned the country." As I had not Information concerning the actual seen the Sun or Telegraph for several situation at Barcelona and the mornings I had not heard that the country was "ruined." I wondered for a few minutes i was ruined and what had done it. I imagine that he was explaining to me and himself the reasonfor his own

ruin. His clothes were not the kind worn by prosperous men, and yet the statement showed still a remnant of pride. He did not want me to think that his failure was his own fault, "machinery" had ruined himself, and of course the country was ruined and had been ruined by machinery. That old derelidict is not the only failure who thinks the world has failed:

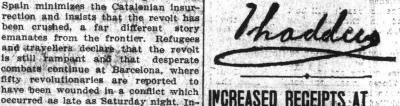
No thoroughly good man thinks the world all bad, only the thoroughly bad. thinks the world all bad, The reasonably successful think the world is fairly successful. "But that

is another story. The battered old man who had lived for seventy-five years and knew there was no other chance for him, wanted The revolutionary movement according to the correspondent is now ex-

> mate who is out at the elbows too.
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> After a little the old man told me that his first mistake was in leaving the country and coming to the city, His brothers and their sons were prosperous farmers on the island and he should have stayed in the country where God planted them.

I pitied the poor old man and do now as I think of him, he was such as dred pages to describe the events at splendid old ruin. He was a fine Barcelona. Montjich fortress is full of clothes, of which he was ashamed, his head was well shaped, his eye was not the eye of a man who could do nothing, and he was too intelligent to believe even if he said so that machinery had ruined the country. I asked the next man I met "Whate

had ruined the country," and he said without looking up from the Standard he was reading "The blank grits." The next man I met and asked the same question said, "The blank Con-



INCREASED RECEIPTS AT MONTREAL CUSTOM HOUSE

MONTREAL, Aug. 1-The following statement as to July customs receipts was today issued by the Montreal Customs department:-Total customs collections on ports at the port of Montreal during the month of July just ended, \$1,8 }. 742.04; corresponding month in 1908, \$1,065,077.61, being an increase of 1900. a the The Kind You Have Always Bought 664.43.

A PART OF

WHARF AND

New Shed Be Kerr Co., Saturday--Have Wea

A rather peculiar accident of Saturday afternoon between and three o'clock, when the new belonging to the Francis Kerr Ltd., collapsed, the floor of it, ther the wharf, failing into the with about seven hundred tons of thracite American hard coal top of it.

The shed was constructed Charlotte street extension, the but of which caused a law suit be the Seeley estate and the Francis Co. Ltd. in which case the city involved.

For the past week or so the Ker has been unloading the three-m schooners Preference and Manue Cuza, and placing the coal in the by hoisting it to the roof and th ing it down a hatch into the shed Seven men and a team of were engaged in the work at the of the accident, and three of the were on the roof. As quick flash and without a moment's ing the wharf underneath Add Wharf.

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A REVOLUTION

The following fantastic looking fo cast of a revolution in labor conditiin Great Britain comes from one of most reliable London papers: In a room in Whitehall some

clerks are at this present moment gaged in working out the details of cheme which will, when complete bring about the biggest industrial re that England has en known. Every one of the fifteen millions

wage earners in the country will haffected by it. For it aims at nothin less than roping them all into a sor of gigantic Benefit Club, established the State, and subsided by th State, which will insure them against snemployment primarily, and, second it is hoped, against sickness also. The task of accomplishing this as colossal one, but it is being resolutel grappled with. The first sten will England of the new Labor Exchange These will enable the government

employment existing in the country and to take steps accordingly. One of the principal of these steps will be th Instead of working a month here fortnight there, and then perhaps week in yet a third place, with int vals of enforced idleness in between the willing and competent worker w find that he is able to comma through the medium of the exchange

find out the amount of avoidable un

regular employment throughout greater part of the year. This is no fairy tale, no dream in possible of accomplishment. On th contrary, the thing is now being don-to a modified extent in connection with

changes already in existence in Lor don and elsewhere. The exact details of the scheme not yet settled, but when they as made known to the British worker I will open this eyes with wonder

Afforestation, reclamation of waste lands, and other similar productive works are to be undertaken by th State in order to provide work for th workless. The expense will be heavy at first but it will be more than met in the ong run by the abolition of the work

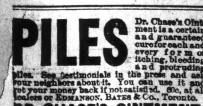
houses and all the costly system of po

law administration as at present established. The net result will be to render England, in the near future, a better brighter and more prosperous countr No longer will the black spectre

unemployed hover over the humble home of the artisan. Nor will a bour of illness mean the scattering of the household goods and chattels of the unskilled and casual laborer, for special provision is to be made against this as regards his particular case, at all events. It may even be possible that we shall see premiums placed upon youthful thrift, and State bonuses paid the working class mothers and to territorials.

PENAL COLONIES.

"Rut" it may be asked, "what of the wastrels? Everybody knows that there



Shot at Altar's Steps Although all the direct dispatches the church and its representatives received from Madrid which, pass private property being generally sparresbyterianism." That this view of toasts, Mr. Robson acting as toastmaster. In happy vein, reminiscent of past battles and victories, together with

the case has strong support is evident from the fact that five conserdent from the fact that five conservatives have united in a protest, which will be carried up to the Synod, as the higher ecclesiastical court, where a strong effort will be made to have the whole matter fully reviewed.

It is extremely doubtful, however, member of the "Oid Gnard," Mr. Merental time of the "Oid Gnard," Mr. Merental ti such a re-trial. If the stream of ad-yap id theology is to be arrested at all, it must be dealt with at its sources—in the Divinity schools.

THE BAPTISTS.

SPURGEON'S COLLEGE. This institution has just completed the forty-fifth year of its history. The report speaks of those whom it has sent forth as "decidedly average as students, and find realy acceptance with the churches. Dur-ing these years 1,122 have gone out from it of whom 800 are still engaged. in some department of Christian ser

FOUR CONVERTS On a recent Sabbath four persons previously connected with the Church of Rome, were baptized and became members of the French Baptist church, Montreal, of which Rev. Dr. Therron is pastor.

A NOVA SCOTIA PROMOTED. last meeting of the synod seven new Rev. C. W. Jackson, lately pastor churches and one parish hall have been of the Brandford church, has been appointed Associate Secretary of tern Mission's. Mr. Jackson is a

THE METHODISTS

WAS WESLEY RIGHT? The following is taken from one of our city papers:-"John Wesley is reported to have said: 'I am not careful or what may be a hundred years ence. He who governed the world be fore I was born shall take care of it likewise when I am dead. My part i to improve the present moments. Was Mr. Wesley wholly right? Could not the Baing who ruled the world before Mr. Wesley, also rule in the moments of Mr. Wesley's life?" If he meant he was indifferent as to what the future might be he was certainly not right, and yet farther astray if he wished to convey the idea that the Divine Ruler could not manage matters well during his life without his aid. But his whole life was a protest against the first, for few men have planned more wisely for the future than he did, and the intense religiousness of his character is a suf-

ficient answer to the second. HOW ONE LAYMAN DOES IT. The following taken from Zion's Her-

The following taken from Zion's Her-ald, Boston, will be read with interest by the more elderly Methodists of this city, as Mr. Robson formerly resided here, and was a personal friend of the late Andrew Gilmour. The editor of this department of The Sun, with his wife and daughter, had the pleasure some years ago, of spending a day in the hospitable home of this big-hearted and broad-minded man and his estimable wife, and can readily imagine what a power for good such a layman

can wield:—
On Wednesday evening, the official heard of Wesley Church, Salem, and their wives enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Mr. Matthew Robson, who had invited them to take supper with him at the chapel. This genial host, with his usual alertness, seized upon the occasion of an official board meeting to effect his purpose. Accordingly, at 6.30 a company of warm hearted at 6.30 a company of warm hearted Methodist folk sat down to a most temptine display of viands to which

The occasion really served a triple purpose: (1) It was a great official board gathering; (2) Things were done that needed to be done; (8) It introduced social life of the pfficials with whom her will work. Great credit is due Mr. Robson, whose fertile brain and fer-

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with the most second, the movement carlists who stand for clerical reaction in Spain, had a hand in the organization of the uprising. the work for the new Conference year." was vented almost entirely against tion of the uprising.

dith from "The New Recruits," and the ter than noon on July 39, indicate that priests, monks and nuns, are incredthe planning of a campaign in aggressive church work for the year just opening. While the ladies spent a social hour, the gentlemen wrestled with some of the problems and solved them. In the tales brought out from Spain much remains obscure, but all the resolvent did not streets, and the streets, and the streets and the streets of the altar.

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the mob until then had the upper lble. The monks who escaped through alelo quarter, where most lof the hand and that nothing in history with the subterranean passages in the mon-workmen live. There were such scenes the exception of the Paris commune ap asteries were beaten and killed. The of anarchy and vandalism that it is ports agree that the movement was It is even stated that the mangled re- der to prevent the soldiers from firing poles through the streets by ten thou-sand people, and that the captain gen-

CANADA HOLDS WHIP HAND, SAYS MR. MANN

report of the tariff bill, 195 to 183. The is carfronted with the situation where Republicans shricked in their delight the Canadian government has reached over the final outcome, and Chairman Payne was the central figure of an adniring and congratulating crowd of

colleagues. Twenty Republicans voted against he report and two Democrats for it. The vote was the climax of an eleven-hour session, conducted through most oppressive heat, but enlivened by dozen or more speeches of more or less fiery nature. The temperature did not deter a vast throng from going to the capitol to witness the closing

The day opened with what appeared to be part of an organized filibuster against the conference report, when Mr. Mondell (Wyoming) demanded the reading of the lengthy document. This reading proceeded for about an hour and a half, when, with but two-thirds remaining to be read, Mr. Mondell permitted the debate to go on. Chairman Payne defended the report and appealed to his republican colleagues to support it, prophesying at

the same time that when the bill was macted into law it would meet with the approval of the country.

Mr. Clark, the minority leader, and bili and chastised the Republicans for tailing as they alleged, to revise the tariff downward and thus keep their party pledges.

of all was by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, Republican, who said he would vote against the report, provided the rates on pulp and print paper as reduced by the house were not retained. He denounced that particular schedule and declared that Canada would take

house tonight adopted the conference Mann (Illinois) declared that congress ging was made, and yet a tariff was levied on cotton bagging for the benefit of the manufacture.

Continuing, Mr. Malby declared that the newspapers were reaping marvel-

the conclusion that possibly if not probably the Dominion would be justiprobably the Dominion would be justi-fied in absolutely forbidding the export-ation of raw material for wood pulp.
Under the maximum and minimum clause, he said, the charge of \$1.67 a little a poor paper maker is making." clause, he said, the charge of \$1.67 a ten on wood pulp would be increased "That maximum," he exclaimed, "is sure to go into effect between Canada

moves her restrictions on exportation of the pulp." Mr. Mann said that all Canada needed to do was "to stand pat" and say you have got to have our paper and Sir John Lister Kaye Leaves Pekin for pulp in some form. You will take it in the form of paper from us." "Canada," said Mr. Mann, "is as wise and keen as the best leaders of the Republican, party.'

and this country, and until Canada re-

HOLD WHIP HAND.
"They well know," he asserted, "that they hold the whip hand." Should Canada prohibit the export-etion of wood pulp, Mr. Mann argued that Maine and New Hampshire would raise the price of wood pulp and that print paper would go up. He declared that instead of the revision of the tariff reducing the price of print paper, the threat of three cents a pound of \$60 a ton would soon be past history. Mr. Mann vehemently denounced the senate for its action in conference committee. "I am tired," he said, amid applause from both sides, "of seeing. this body constantly yield to the in-sistent demands of a few senators. Let

Mr Malby (New York) said that the Illinois member was placing his personal judgment against that of every nan who had tried to build up the paand declared that Canada would take such action regarding pulpowod and print paper as to place an almost prohibitory price upon paper in this country.

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CHINA AT ODDS WITH BRITAIN OVER MINES

London After Fruitless Negotiations.

PEKIN, Aug. 1-After nine weeks of egotiations Sir John Lister-Kaye has left for London. He expects to arrive on August 15 and lay the conditions before his syndicate. The best offer received for the An Hui mines conces-£296,000, accepting government twenty year bonds in payment.

Having to come to Pekin after a tenative agreement with Lord Li, Chinese Minister in London, for co-operation between the Chinese and concession-He has written the British Minister that he will advise the syndicate to

ANOTHER MAN WHO THINKS HE HAS SOLVED

Pa., has constructed an aeroplane

ON MEXICAN SOIL

sulting Over Boundary

Matter

and will be settled during the present

year. The settlement will be an ami-

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 1.-The

city of Calais celebrated vesterday the

principal features were a meeting in

the Congregational Church, where pat-

riotic and historical addresses were de

livered, the dedication of a new me

morial fountain presented to the city by Henry B. Eaton, and a grand par-

completion of a century of municipal

of aerial navigation.

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RECEIPTS AT EAL CUSTOM HOUSE

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The Kind You Have Always Bought At Pletokor

WHARF AND 200 TONS OF GOAL SLIDE INTO WATER

New Shed Belonging to Frances Kerr Co., Ltd., Collapses on Saturday-Lightning Said to Have Weakened It

A rather peculiar accident occurred out any warning, making a report like on Saturday afternoon between two a cannon, which could be heard at a great distance. belonging to the Francis Kerr Co. Ltd., collapsed, the floor of it, or rather the wharf, failing into the water, with about seven hundred tons of anthracite American hard coal on the

Charlotte street extension, the building which caused a law suit between the Seeley estate and the Francis Kerr Co. Ltd. in which case the city

has been unloading the three-masted schooners Preference and Manuel R. placing the coal in the shed by hoisting it to the roof and throwing it down a hatch into the shed. Seven men and a team of horses were engaged in the work at the time of the accident, and three of the men were on the roof. As quick as a flash and without a moment's warn-flash and without a moment with a moment wit

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The wharf and shed were said to have en well built, and every precaution was taken to prevent such occurrences. This being the first shipment of coal to be placed there, with the exception of 200 tons of soft coal which were there for a short time a few weeks ago, the wharf was carefully watched to ascertain if it would settle any. But the collapse came suddenly, and with-

It could not be stated yesterday just what the accident was due to owing to the fact that the coal covered the wharf. It is generally believed, however, the rock beneath the much being very jagged that one of the spiles happened to get a clift of rock and it giving away would naturally effect the remaining ones.

A remarkable feature of the accident

PROMINENT DENTIST TO

FACE A BIGAMY CHARGE

Wife No. 1 and Bride of a

Week Ready to

Prosecute

NEW YORK, July 31. - Detectives

from Camden, N. J., interviewed Mrs.

Edna Lee Barlett Goddard, winsome

secretary of the Woman's Art Work-

ers' Club, today and asked her to

stand ready to prosecute her husband

Dr. A. F. Goddard, on a charge of

The detectives told Mrs. Goddard

that her husband had married as his

wife No. 2 Nellie Ruby Easton, just

in her twenties, who lives with her mo-

ther, brothers and sisters at 818 North

husband's duplicity, and is said to be

anxious to have him punished. With

tears in her own eyes, and with her

pretty form shaking with sobs, Mrs. Goddard promised that she, too, would

go to Philadelphia to appear against

the much-married man whenever the

Mrs.' Goddard's recreant husband is

Dr. Alexander Franklin Goddard, one

of the prominent dentists of Philadel-

phia, whose office is at 1302 Pennsyl

ania Building. He has mined the mo

lars of many Philadelphia aristocrats

According to the detectives, Dr. God-

dard seems to have abandoned this ex-

cellent Philadelphia practice and fled

from that city, owing to the disclosure

SEEMED SUCH A NICE MAN."

"Oh, he seemed such a nice, Chris-

tian man that I deeply regret his

said in shaking voice: "We have been

separated two years, and there is no

divorce. I am afraid he is a very bad

man, for he used religion to cloak his

The visit of the detectives threw

Mrs. Goddard into such a nervous state

that afterward she collapsed entirely

Goddard exhibited her marriage cer-

tificate showing that Alexander Frank-

lin Goddard and Edna Lee Barlett

were married October 17, 1901, in St.

Michael's church, New York, by the

Rev. Dr. J. C. Peters.

One of Dr. Goddard's charms is a

suited for church singing In Phila-

delphia he has been a member of the

vested shoir of St. Philip's Protestant

Episcopal church, in West Philadel-

tures and a wealth of light hair. Mrs. partment.

Eighth street, Camden.

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of his embarrassing

tanglements.

deception.'

bigamy as soon as he is apprehended.

was the men on the roof escaped death, because the roof sagged as the floor went, and one of the men on the root had to cling to the edge in order save himself from falling with the rest Speaking to a Sun reporter yesterday Mr Kerr stated that he believed the collapsing was partly due to the electrical storm the latter part of last week, as one of the schooners which was lying near the wharf was at that time rolled over on the mud. While he regretted the financial loss

learning that there were no lives lost. The coal would cost \$1.50 per ton be placed back in the shed again, makng a total cost of over \$1,00 for putting it in the shed again, while the damage to the sheds would be in the vicinity of \$2,000, making a total estimate loss of over \$3,000. In fact he expects to be put to an expense of about \$5,000 before he gets everything into shape again.

He will begin the work of repairing and replacing the coal today, and the latter work will take about one week to complete, the former a considerably longer time. The water of course did not effect the coal, and as the top of the wharf is beneath it the coal will be

A REVOLUTION IN LABOR CONDITIONS

tast of a revolution in labor conditions ost reliable London papers:

In a room in Whitehall some forty lerks are at this present moment engaged in working out the details of a heme which will, when completed, bring about the biggest industrial revolution that England has ever

Every one of the fifteen millions of wage earners in the country will be affected by it. For it aims at nothing less than roping them all into a sort of gigantic Benefit Club, established the State, and subsided by the State, which will insure them against snemployment primarily, and, secondly it is hoped, against sickness also.

The task of accomplishing this as a

colossal one, but it is being resolutely grappled with. The first step will be the establishment over the whole of England of the new Labor Exchanges. These will enable the government to find out the amount of avoidable un employment existing in the country, and to take steps accordingly. One of the principal of these steps will be the

decasulation of labor.

Instead of working a month here, a fortnight there, and then perhaps a week in yet a third place, with intervals of enforced idleness in between. the willing and competent worker will find that he is able to command, rough the medium of the exchanges.

regular employment throughout the greater part of the year. This is no fairy tale, no dream im cossible of accomplishment. On the contrary, the thing is now being done to a modified extent in connection with the work of the few score labor exchanges already in existence in Lon-

The exact details of the scheme are not yet settled, but when they are de known to the British worker he will open this eyes with wonder. Afforestation, reclamation of waste lands, and other similar productive works are to be undertaken by the State in order to provide work for the

but it will be more than met in the long run by the abolition of the worklouses and all the costly system of poor law administration as at present es-

The net result will be to render Eng-and, in the near future, a better, brighter and more prosperous country to live and work in.

No longer will the black spectre of unemployed hover over the humble home of the artisan. Nor will a bout of illness mean the scattering of the household goods and chattels of the nskilled and casual laborer, for special provision is to be made against this as regards his particular case, at all ents. It may even be possible that we shall see premiums placed upon outhful thrift, and State bonuses paid the working class mothers and to ter-

PENAL COLONIES.

astrels? Everybody knows that there

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, the path of the flames.

The following fantastic looking fore- | are men so incorrigibly lazy that no inducement that you can offer them in Great Britain comes from one of the will tempt them to work. How are ou going to deal with them?" The answer is that they are to be reated as they deserve to be treated, by being forced to do under compulsion

that which they decline to do of their

Labor penal colonies are to be established, and to them will be drafted the "Weary Willies" of all kinds and degrees. One result of this will be the elimination of that pest of the roads. the professional tramp. The ableprofessional pauper, too, will find his

"occupation" gone.

But to guard against any possible abuse of the liberty of the subject, consignment to a colony will be allowed to be carried out on a magistrate's order, while the period of detention is to be limited to three years at any one time.

IN A TROLLEY COLLISION

SPOKANE, Wash., July \$1.—Ten persons were killed and at least sixty were injured in a head-on collision of two electric trains on the Spokane two electric trains on the Spokane and Inland Railway late this after-

The wreck occurred at Coldwell, Washn. The heavily-laden coaches were crushed and the men and women in them were thrown from their seats some being hurled to the tops of the coaches, while others were sent flying The expense will be heavy at first, through the windows. Several coaches left the track and passengers were caught under the pile of broken wood and steel.

BOURNE, Mass., July 31.—Two great earthquakes yesterday and the night fires in the woods and cranberry bogs of Cape Cod, which broke out today is built on an old lake bed. The made Several times the city has been sat-BOURNE, Mass., July 31.—Two great and threatened to destrop villages and ground, they say, acts as a springy, erely shook by earthquake. Neverthe-settlements were under control tonight for the time being, the hundreds of severity of the shocks. As it was fire-fighters having been aided in hold-cathedral walls were cracked and climate, is one of the most beautiful which appeared at sunset. The only ished and a few lives lost. The shocks, buildings destroyed were a large barn in Cataumet, owned by Reuben Lawrence and a cranberry house owned by which is known as the home of earth-

CITY OF MISFORTUNE

full round baritone voice, especially life and did it in grand style. The

DENVER. Colo., July 30.-"Philadel- ade, in which our neighbors made good

cipated.

phia Jack" O'Brien had the better of their promise to give us the biggest

Jimmy Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in and best." The governor of the state

a six round go at the Auditorium to- and other distinguished visitors parti-

Twice This Year Has it Been the Scene of Catastrophe - Reason Why Mexico City Escaped Damage by Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Officials at catastrophe. On February 15, 300 per-the Observatory here declare that the escape of Mexico City with comparatively little damage by the series of moving picture machine and destroyed

Several times the city has been seving the flames in check by a dead calm scores of dwellings practically demol- spots in the world. Its name, a cur-

rence and a cranberry house owned by Benjamin Bourne at Dry Cedar swamp quakes, but as accustomed as the peoplants grow t here. It lies 113 miles ple there are to shocks, they were quite southwest of Mexico City, of which it at the head of the bay.

The most serious fire of the two started in the Bourne woods just before noon and assumed such proportions at 1 p, m that every available man in the villages of Pocasset, Catamet, North Falmouth, Hatchville, Monument Beach and Buzzard's Bay was summoned to save buildings in the very hat of the fame as a city of misfortune. Twice this year has it been the series of a southwest of Mexico City, of which it was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was formerly the seaport. It had been for centuries the chief centre of commerce with the Philippin Islands, as well as with China and India. Chilpan-tother was reported in last might be a subject to the cities of Aculpuco, with its 5,000 in the capital commerce with the Philippin Islands as well as with China and India. this year has it been the scene of a population is about 7,000.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN BUSINESS HOUSE

Waterbury & Rising Have Dissolved Partnership

The Sun learns that within the past few days an important change has been arranged in the proprietorship of one of St. John's leading business George A. Spratt, doctor, scientist houses, that of Waterbury and Risand farmer who lives near Coatsville, ing. Although neither of the members of the firm has given any statement, which he says will solve the problem it is understood that the transfer has been completed whereby Mr. George H. Waterbury retires, Mr. E. L. Rising having purchased the interests of his partner, now assumes full control The transfer, the Star learns, was made on Thursday of this week. The business will be conducted as in he past, the firm name being retained. Waterbury and Rising rank among the most successful and progressive of St. John's business men, and while still classed among the younger merchants, their enterprise is almost a generation old. They first started

thirty-one years ago in that store or Mexican in Washington Con-Union street, still occupied as a branch and three years later moved to King' street to the stand still occupied by them. Since that time their business has grown rapidly and steadily. It includes several retail branches throughout the city, and in the whole sale line has the reputation of being MEXICO CITY, July 31.-At the among the largest-or perhaps largest-of its kind in the Maritime it was said that an old map had been Provinces. A noteworthy feature of discovered showing the present site the life of this business is the perof the city of TM Paso was on Mexican sonal interest taken in it by every soil. Senor Belrey Purga is now in employe, though this may be account course," the blonde young wife No. 1 Mills, a member of the International Washington conferring with Anson ed for by the fact that the owners have displayed an equal personal in-Boundary Commission, over the subterest in each individual employe.

ject. Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal says that the Mexican claims TAMING WASPS IS are based apparently on fact. The case has been pending for some time GIRL'S STRANGE FAD and was confined to her room. She is cable one, whichever way the decision petite, lithe, graceful, with regular fee- goes, according to the Mexican de-

> Keeps Them in Her Bedroom and Attends to All Their Comforts

girl, named Miss Black-Hawkins, of of Glace Bay and Dominion, detach- the home of her daughter, Mrs Ellen The Andover neighborhoood is well

known as a source of excellent honey. should make pets of wasps is a distinct novelty. Miss Black-Hawkins. who is not yet 21 years of age, has a highly interesting story to tell. Gentle in voice and manner and of the successful beekeeper, and these

much-more-dreaded wasp. years past," she said, "and it was watch wasps in captivity under the microscope, that my experiences with these insects began. I found them charming in all ways, but one of the earliest things that held my attention was their extreme cleanline

"I have watched them for hours at their toilet, cleaning themselves with their antennae like a cat does with its paws, and I have been struck by the wonderful mobility of their bodies. Naturally insects kept in captivity for observation purposes had to be fed, and I first found they were amenable to kindly treatment when they literally came to me for food. "I keep my wasps in my bedroom, it

a wooden box with glass sides. Once, when I was lying down during the day, a hungry wasp came and settled day, a hungry wasp came and settled on my hand. I often feed them by hand, and this particular wasp expected to find some honey. But I hid my hand under a rug, and waited to see what would follow. The insect very soon settled on my face, and would not leave till I had fed him."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bonght

THE PROBLEM OF AERIAL NAVIGATION MR. MCALARY ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF WHILE OUT IN A CANOE NEAR BELLEISLE

> Although No One Was Present at the Time Death is Believed to Have Been Instantaneous -Was Visiting Parents

> Sad news it was for Mr. and Mrs. | fore enjoying the best of health and McAlary, who live in the vicinity of Belleisle, when on Saturday about noon they sent after their son to have him come to dinner, and learned that he was dead with a gun lying by his side, he having apparently shot himself by accidently pulling the trigger

Mr. McAlary, the unfortunate vicim, whose Christian name is said to be Heber, had, it is understood, been visiting his parents for the first time in four or five years. On Saturday morning he left the house carrying a double barrel shot gun, which was loaded. He had also with him a row boat and a canoe, and while he was near one of the islands at the mouth of the Belleisle, it is supposed that he had reached from the canoe, which he was in at the time, to the boat, to get his gun. In doing so, it is believed, that in some accidental manner the trigger snapped and the shot gun exploded, killing him almost instantly. He was alone and no one could be found who had even heard the report of the gun. The first indication of the sad accident was at the time when he was being called for his din-

The body was taken to Oak Point, and on Saturday night an examination of the body was made and a preliminary inquest held. Mr. McAlary has one brother, a member of the big Martello crew, and

another of the Marguerite. He is said to have been unmarried and about thirty-eight years of age. He was well known in the city, particularly in the North End, and was held in high esteem by his many ac-

It was said last evening that the deceased was the same man who barely escaped death at the time the river steamer Crystal Stream was burned on the river, he having escaped through a window but not severely burning his hands. however, believed that the McAlary who was on board the Crystal Streams when she was burned was the deceased's brother, and the report was the result of a confusion.

Full particulars of the accident could not be learned last evening, but it was generally believed that the above were the circumstances of the accident, which was rendered doubly ner. It was most sorrowful when it sad on account of it being the occawas learned that he was dead, he sion of a pleasure trip to his old having left the house a few hours be- homestead.

Parade Couldn't Enter Dominion

SOLDIERS THERE

Bayonets and Machine Guns Bar Marching Strikers

SYDNEY, Aug. 1.-With bayonets and machine guns barring their way the United Mine Workers did not attempt to enter the town of Dominion on Saturday and hold their advertised demonstration there. Two or three hundred soldiers were in town to as- P.E.I. WOMAN DIES IN sist civil authorities in their determination to precent any demonstration by either of two labor parties now engaged in the death struggle for supremacy in Cape Breton, the parade of the U. M. W., which started from Glace Bay, only came within a quarter of a

mile of Dominion. All approaches into Dominion were LONDON, July 30.—Taming and a bridge over Cadogans Brook, which a number of relatives in that neighbor Bourne Court, about six miles from ments of R. C. R. and R. C. G. A. were Shaw of Dorchester. She was the wibut that any one here or elsewhere Maxim gun, its muzzle frowning over lor and who died in 1892. Mrs. Bridgett street. It was along this road that the procession came, but it did not come within a quarter of a mile of this had been confined to her bed, point. At Bridgeport about 20 men of with an intense love for all forms of the R. C. G. A., who formed the remwild insect life, she has the attributes nant of the garrison of that place, were drawn up under arms. They have served her well in directing her were in the field at the side of the taste to the near ally of the bee, the road, but when leaders of the procession saw gleaming bayonets and khaki "I have been fascinated with the uniforms they countermarched their study of natural history for some men and the procession started back for Glace Bay, where the meeting was three summers ago, when I began to held and a number of speeches made. No disturbances marked the procession, and the orderliness of several known brewer of Fairville. thousand men in procession was commented upon. Much strong feeling was engendered among the strikers by the ther and mother. The sisters are Miss action of the Dominion council to pre- Mary ready and Miss Clara Ready, at venting their demonstration going home, and Mrs. J. R. O'Brien of Fairthrough. For several days the proces- ville. The brothers are T. Louis sion of the U. M. W., which was ad- Ready, Hugh Ready, William Ready, vertised to be held from Gace Bay to Arthur Ready and Edward Ready, all Dominion has been the main topic on of Fairville, and James Ready, jr., the streets. This demonstration was who is in the west.

P. W. A., to join the Mine Workers.

Tyble on Tyble Island, a seaside resort. was burned shortly before daylight, hundred guests fleeing from the buildng in their night clothes. Sor far as known no one was killed or injured. The flames had a clean sweep from the yble Depot to the sea's edge through the big hotel, bath house, pavilions, etc. The loss is practically complete. It is thought \$106,000 will cover the oss. Many of the guests after the first fright returned to their rooms, only to escape again from beneath falling wails with a few of their most valued belonging.

BODY OF MONCTON BOY FOUND AFTER TWO WEEKS

Charlie Kinnie, Drowned in Petitcodiac River, Discovered on Shore Near Gray's Island.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 2-The body of Charlie Kinnie, the young son of drowned two weeks ago last Friday in the Petitoodiac River opposite Moncton, was found on the shore near Gray's Island, Hillsboro, on Saturday Two young men named Hawkes and Simpson, who were walking along the shore, found the body. Interment was made in the cemetery on Gray's Island, where Mr. Kinnie's people are buried.

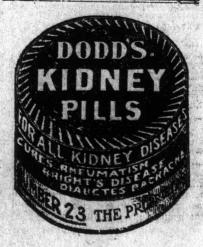
BOSTON, AGED 103

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Christina Tavlor Bridgett, the oldest woman in Boston is dead. She was in her one hundguarded by troops and machine guns red and third year, was born at Grand were placed to command the two prin- River, P.E.I., on March thirteenth, cipal roads leading into the town. At eighteen hundred and seven and leaves lomesticating wasps is the fad of a marks the boundary between the towns bood. Mrs Bridgett died last night at stationed. The road here runs through dow of Capt. William Bridgett, for a hollow, and on high ground above many years sexton of the Seaman's it, in the church yard, was stationed a Bethel, conducted by "Father" Taythe fence and commanding the entire was very proud of her old age and last March celebrated her one hundred and second anniversary, though for a year

The death took place, on Saturday evening at 5.50, after a two months' illness, of Miss Florence T. Ready, third daughter of James Ready, the well

Three sisters and six brothers survive the deceased, as well as her fa-

planned with the main object of get- Miss Ready's funeral is to take place ting some of the men at work in Do- today from her father's residence, Manminion, which is the stronghold of the awagonish road, to St. Rose's church, where high mass of requiem will be sung.



LONDON, Aug. 2.- In accordan

of the professed program of the reconstructed New Gallery, which is

iow a "closed" spelety, members, only

being allowed to exhibit, the seco

carefully sciented retrospective exhibition may be attractive and instructive

like the "Chosen Pictures" at the Graf-

on Gallery , which illustrate in admir-

able fashion some of the most signifi-

cant phases of the more recent devel-opments of modern British art.

appearance particularly welcome.

sense of life and movement with care-

fully considered rhythm of design is

here the more telling as the majority

of the portraits shown are inspired by

an ideal of insipid pettiness and wholly

Miss Buchanan, of Toronto'

Rescued in the Nick

of Time

WINDMERE, Muskoka, Aug. 2.7.

Percy Archibald, traveller for the H.

Weak Blood Curing Development

May Easily Cause a Life

A Tonic Such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is Needed to Build Up the Blood and

Give New Strength

At no time in her life does a girl

stand in greater need of pure red blood

give her, than when she is developing

inherited tendency to anaemia or con

doors, in stores, offices and fatcories-

It is at a time like this that Dr.

part of the body. They have cured so

studies. I suffered from

London Stock Exchange, and his nie Smith, Creighton street, Hallfax,

many cases of this kind that they may

my heart would palpitate violently at

lacking in artistic distinction.

New Gallery.

On the other hand the inclusion of a

KING AND CZAR HELD MEET AT COWES

First Official Visit of ACTION BROUGHT IN **Emperor Nicholas** to England

One of Most Spectacular **Events That Cowes** Ever Witnessed

Emperor and Empress Dine With the King and Queen

COWS, Aug. 2.-The first official visit of the Russian Emperor Nicholas to England was one of the most impressive and spectacular events that Cowes support and won her case, returning soon after to her mother in St. sive and spectacular events that Cowes witnessed. King Edward, with most of members of the royal family put out this morning on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and met the Russlan imperial yacht Standart and the squadron of warships accompanying it off Spithead at noon.

Emperor Nicholas immediately went on board the British royal yacht, where he was greeted by King Edward and, after the monarchs had taken luncheon the Russian squadron with the Victoria and Albert leading the way, reviewed the British fleet. The British had 150 ships aligned in three dreds of yachts of all types, from the largest steamers to small sailboats at anchor. All were dressed in flags. The scene along the shore was equally interesting as that affoat, for crowds lined the water-front for miles, and all the houses were draped with

bunting and flags. The yacht races, which had been going on for some time, lost their usual interest, for everyone was absorbed by the visit of the Russian imperial fam-

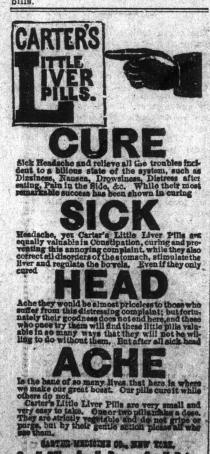
The measures taken to safeguard Emperor Nicholas made him seem like a prisoner of state when compared The Standart dropped anchor between two battleships of the Dreadnought type, which are surrounded by other ment has an equal representation The Emperor will remain aboard ship trip ashore to the Cowes naval school

Wednesday morning. Empress dined with King Edward and Queen Alexandra and the members of the British royal household on board the Victoria and Albert, Sir Edward Grey and M. Iswolsky, respectively tended the function. All the ships in the harbor were illuminated tonght.

FAIR CLAIMANT GETS THE WEALTH LADEN HAND BAG

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The wealth-G. L. W.," which was found on the excursion steamer City of Worcester on July 3, was claimed today by a woman who gave her name as Grace Livingston Wheeler, of Philadelphia The bag when opened recently was found to contain \$2,755 in new bills, two gold watches, two diamond rings and other valuables. The claimant who appeared today was given possession of the bag and its contents after she had told the amount of money in the receptacle, the numbers of the watches and other details.

George Washington Lincoln, the colporter on the steamer, who found the hand bag, was rewarded nouncement was made at a meeting of with a present of one of the new \$100



SPIRIT OF REVENGE

st Stephen People Do Not Believe Allegations Made Against Mrs. Sinclair

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Boston that appeared in Saturday's Sun concerning an im-pending divorce case, has created some interest here. Mrs. Sinclair was born and brought up here and aiways bore a good reputation. She was marrried in Cambridge two years ago when nineteen years of age, the young man whom she married belonging in that section. After marriage the young wife continued her employment in a store, the husband alleging that he was unable to support her. Last spring she brought an action against him in the courts for non Stephen. It is believed here that the sensational revelations threatened in the husband's divorce are a spirit of revenge because of the action for non support and that they cannot be sub-

NEW BRUNSWICK British had 150 ships aligned in three files between Cowes and Spithead. Besides the warships, there were hundreds of yachts of all types from the

John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, has issued a bulletin relating to the tariff on pulp and paper in which he says: "In the proposed tariff bill publishers have secured the abolition of the duty of \$1.67 per ton on ground wood. They with other royal personages who have \$3.75 per ton on print paper—a saving Manchuria, are to the effect that owof approximately \$2,700,000 per annum in the cost of news print paper to con- fic on the Antung-Mukden Raliway has

cumers. The publishers had asked for been tied up completely for fifty days. free paper. The select committee of about the visitors constantly. Scotland Yard has one hundred detectives at and the conferees had substantially Tokio, Aug. 2—An official report on and the conferees had substantially agreed on a compromise rate of \$3 per ton When President Taft announced to congressional callers on or about Saturday, July 24th that a \$4 rate was necessary for the application of the protection principle of print paper.
"Under the new schedules each prov-

ince of Canada is regarded as a unit, so that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which have no restrictions of any kind upon exportation of pulp or paper, can immediately avail themselves of the new tariff rate. - Quebec has a stumpage tax of 25 cents per cord of wood cut from crown lands for exportation, from which the province obtains a revenue of \$25,000 per annum. There is no stumpage in Quebec on wood cut from other lands. Ontario prohibits absolutely the exportation of good cut from crown lands. Newfoundland prohibits the exportation of pulp wood.

Rt. Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, will be the next speaker before the Canadian Club in this city. He will probably he here within two or three weeks. This anthe executive yesterday afternoon. ing, Laird of Kippendavie, Perthshire, Girls depressed by worry and cares, The following were nominated for said there was pending in England All these conditions quickly impovernembership: Jehn S. Knight, Horace W. Cole, A. Gordon Leavitt, Elisha Smith, John Hargraves, Norman N. Gregory, Walter L. Doherty. It was resolved to send President Al-

lan to the convention of Canadian clubs in Montreal between Sept, 13th and 20th, or to send a substitute if he It was reported that Rt. Hon. James Bryce would come to New Brunswick in the week beginning Aug. 15th and would address the club. Mr. Henderon reported that Premier Hazen and the provincial government would extend hospitality to the ambassador. The sale of tickets for the luncheon will close on the day before it is held, and none will be issued thereafter.

This affair is looked forward to with great pleasure by members of the club, and special efforts will be made to make it a success. The King's Daughters will be the caterers at the lunch-It was resolved to invite members of the government residing outside the

city and also the new American consul as special guests.

OUTDOOR SERVICE

Rev. J. B. Flewelling, rector of Can terbury, was prevented from attending the deanery meeting at Woodstock last week on account of a funeral. He had three funerals to attend less week. He purposes having his annual outdoor service at Skiff Lake August 8, 3 p. m. when Rev. Canon Smithers expects to be present and preach. All are cordini-

Passengers Systematically Robbed

WRIGHT HAS \$3,000

Prince Edward Island Woman Dies at the Age

of 102

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Thos. Wright, the colored waiter aboard the steamer Calvin Austin, who was arrested yesterday by Police Inspector Gaddis, on a charge of robbing state rooms, was today brought before United States Commissioner Hayes. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 for trial Thursday. The police say that the passengers on the Calvin Austin have been systematically robbed for two years. They say Wright has accumulated \$3,600. At the time of the arrest a bank book was found in his pocket showing deposits of \$250 in the last thirty days. Wright is technically charged with stealing on the high seas. He was found hiding in one of

the life boats. Mrs.Christina Taylor, Bridgett, aged 102, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Shaw. in Dorchester. Mrs. Bridgett was born at

BY GREAT FLOODS ST. JOHN MAN SAVES

Seven Thousand Houses Suhmerged in Manchuria. Says Tokio

TOKIO, Aug. 2-Further advices reselved here regarding the flood situa-Province of Chang Chun, ing to the damage done by water traf-

slight hurts. An investigation of the disaster has been ordered by the authorities. About one hundred of the inhabitants are r ceiving public assistance.

STIRLING SUIT HAS COME TO AN END

Divorced Wife and Lord Northland Withdraw Their Appeals

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Saturday's proedings in the Edinburgh Court of and the strength which it alone can Session probably provide the finish to the Stirling litigation, which was the into womanhood. It is then that any Scotish cause celebre of the year. Motions were made on the part of Mrs. Stirling and Lord Northland withdrawing the appeals in the divergence cases.

Mr. Clyde, K.C., for Mr. John Stirlbetween the same parties litigation at ish the blood and are among the most Mrs. Stirling's instance for the re- common causes of sickness among covery of £4,000 and a considerable growing girls and young women. If sum of accumulated interest, and also at any time a girl finds that her in regard to certain jewellery.

It was Mr. Stirling's intention, upon pale and nervous,, has no ambition

condition that this English litigation and is languid, it is a certain sign that was got rid of, which he understood her blood is failing to meet the dewas being done, and in view of the mands upon it, because it is impure fact that there was no marriage and thin. settlement for the child of the marriage, and that Mrs. Stirling was Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable to quite unprovided for, to secure an an- young women and growing girls. They muity of £250 for Mrs. Stirling, with build up the blood, make it rich, red reversion to the child after her death. and pure, tone the nerves and give The Lord President said the court new health and strength to every had nothing to do with that. The matrimonial differences of Mr. Stirling, an ex-officer in the Scots truly be called a specific for the com-Guards, and now a member of the mon diseases of girlhood. Miss Min-

wife, Mrs. Clara Stirling, an American actress who had appeared in Lon-liams' Pink Pills are all that is claimcan actress who had appeared in London in 'The Barl and the Girl," ed for them in cases similar to mine. caused something of a sensation a About three years ago I suddenly befew months ago. gan to run down. I grew so weak that Lord Guthrie, in the Court of Ses-I could hardly attend to my school on, after a long hearing, dismissed Mrs. Stirling's petition against her husband for divorce, in which she cree of divorce to Mr. J. A. Stirling on his petition, in which he had named Lord Northland, son of the Earl of Ranfurly, now secretary of an insur-

ance company in Pall Mall ,as co-respondent.

In the eyes of the Scottish law Mrs.

Stirling is dead, and all her rights of dowry, or to the widow's share in her husband's property, cease to exist.

commend them to other alling girls.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine deplers or will be sent by mall at 50 cents a box or six huses for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine 61, Brockytlle, Out.

Doctor Says He Acted

portion of the summer show is "to a certain extent retrospective." Now, a HIS WORDS ON ENTERING

Quarrelled With Others--Clippings Found in His ... Pockets

large proportion of not particularly WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 2 .brilliant paintings that have been shown elsewhere at a recent date con-How Harry K, Thaw conducted himself at the Matteawan Asylum for the not be held to add considerably to Criminal Insane, a phase of his life the attraction of the new work at the not gone into before, was described to- past four years. In the one case the show is made up day by Dr. Amos B. Baker, first asborrowed pictures that have made sistant physician of the institution, the heir mark; in the other case we have ney Jerome at the continuation of the Judge Willrich, who leaves for his new nerely an influx of works that have presumably been returned unsold from hearing by which Thaw hopes to obprevious shows and that have but rare- tain his release. The examination of Dr. Baker had not been finished when y such intrinsic ment as to make their adjournment was taken. Aside from To Sir James, Guthrie's large fullhis testimony ,a two-foot stack of canength portrait of a woman in "The vas bound books labeled "The People Velvet Cloak" which has given the picvs. Harry K. Thaw"-records of the murder trials-furnished all the cviure its name has rightly been accorded the place of honor in the west room, dence introduced by Mr. Jerome today. He expects to be through with the The picture has real distinction and state's alienists tomorrow, when Chas. style and is a noble and fully representative example of the art practiced Morschauser, Thaw's lawyer, will put his client on the stand, possibly late by the members of the so-called Glasgow school which is more or less diin the afternoon rectly derived from Whistler. This fine Mrs. Copley Thaw, as she sat in court

portrait which combines a spontaneous today, saw Mr. Jerome introduce against her son, testimony she had willingly given heretofore to save his life. Today it was seized upon by the state to prove him insane. It included her accounts of his nervous temperament as a child, material valuable to Thaw when he was in danger of the lectric chair, but now menacing to his hope of proving himself a sane man. One thing quoted by the district attorney was her statement concerning Harry Thaw that "his body was too puny for his head and before Vitus' dance.'

Dr. Baker's testimony was read by himself from his "case book" and described Thaw's conduct, both normal and queer, on many occasions from from February 1, 1908, the date of his commitment, until June-25 of the pre-

Though some of these notes described the patient's acts as "silly," and aithough the witness said that in his beflef Thaw was irrational, Thaw's attorney made him admit that during the first three months of the patient's ing from a raft in deep water, when

the damage by the great fire at Osaka places the number of dwellings destroyed at 11,368, including eleven office buildings, eight schools, four banks, ten business blocks and twenty temples.

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The witness described Thaw's manner at most times as "silly" and "pompous." He said he quarreled "pompous." He said he quarreled with the other patients who played cards with him, calling them "stupid donkeys." From his notebook he told of various incidents, including Thaw's refusal to accept mail addressed to him: his refusal to see his wife until told that Mr. Marschauser had sent her, and his "insolent and domineering Aviation Risks Must Now be actions to the physicians and attend

Last fall the prison authorities searched Thaw's peckets when he was asleep, and the next day he offered \$500 reward for the detection of anyone tampering with his clothes. The fruits of this search appeared in court today, when Dr. Baker handed in as evidence about thirty newspaper clippings. They were not read, but Mr. Jerome explained that all were sexual topics.

sumption needs only the slightest encouragement to rapidly develop. This 5,000 VICTIMS OF REBELLION strength is falling and she is becoming AT BARGELONA

PARIS, Aug. 2.-The internal situaion in Spain tonight seems to be improved. Barcelona has emerged from her isolation, and the threatened general strike in Madrid appears to have been averted, at least temporarily. In striking contrast with the estimate of the victims of the disorders given by the Barcelona newspapers which arrived tonight at Cerbere is one of 5,000 emanating from private advices received from Madrid. This latter estimate, however is labelled "perhaps exaggerated."

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 2.-The the least exertion, and my appetite was championship of Chatham was settled husband for divorce, in which she named Mrs. Maud Atherton, the di-sorced wife of Colonel T. J. Atherton.

At the same time he granted a decree of divorce to Mr. J. A. Stirling on one sided. Jack Gourrey and W. Walling seven or eight boxes I was stronger than ever before. I feel that I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I gratefully recommend them to other alling girls.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW UNITED STATES CONSUL LEFT HIS EFFECTS IN CITY DESTROYED BY EATHQUAKE

Mr. Moorhead Comes from Acapulco -- Earthquakes There Twice a Week, He Says-Wires for Information

United States navy call there frequent-

shipped being tropical fruits such as

TWO QUAKES A WEEK

"We had on an average about two

earthquakes a week while I was there,

but there were no serious ones such

last few days. I was there, however,

in February of this year when the

Flores theatre was burned and three

hundred people lost their lives in the

among the victims, as those down

stairs escaped and the killed were

chiefly house servants and workmen,

Speaking of his career, Mr. Moor-

nead said: "I was formerly connect-

ed with the Pennsylvania Rallway at

Pittsburg, but left that work to enter

I was graduated in 1904. In August, 1905,

was appointed consul at St. Thomas.

spent intervening time at my former

home in Pittsburg, my wife's home in

"You see this is not my first experi-

ence in Canada, and, although I have

never been in the Maritime Provinces.

I am sure I will like this place very

much. One gets a splendid impression

Regarding his future policy the new

consul said: "So far I have found the

affairs of this office in splendid condi-

will be few changes. I expect simply

St. Thomas, Ont., and at Washington,

who occupied the upper galleries."

None of my friends were

disaster.

your city."

While still a young man, Maxwell K. of mountains which completely sur-Moorhead, the new United States con-round it, and which give the harbor the sul at this port, has had considerable best protection possible. It is a port experience in the service of his governof call for the steamers of the Pacific ment, having represented his country mail line, which runs from San Franin three different nations during the cisco to Panama, and the vessels of the

Mr. Moorhead, accompanied by his ly for coal. A considerable export busiwife, arrived in St. John yesterday and ness is done, the chief commodities only witness called by District Attor- was welcomed by the retiring consul, limes ,pineapples, etc." post at Quebec tomorrow.



MAXWELL K. MOOREHEAD. The new United States Consul

The new consul was busy yesterday ing over the office affairs with Judge Willrich and his staff preparatory to taking over the office today, but found time to tell. The Sun something of his of the country as the train approaches past experiences, which included a stay at Acapulco, which was destroyed by earthquake shocks since Saturday.
"I have wired to Acapulco," said Mr. W. Petric Co., Toronto, pluckily saved
Miss Buchanan from drowning here.
The lady is sister of Prof. Buchanan, of Toronto University, and, with her brother and other friends, was bathing from a raft in deep water, when disaster which has blotted out the city. to continue to continue the previous policy of the become of my effects which I had "I have, of course, no idea how long stored there. I left Acapulco in April I shall remain here. It is the policy effects which I had "I have, of course, no idea how long and left these things behind until I of the department to make frequent could get settled in my new appoint changes now. This system gives the men more experience and as there is

"Acapulco," he continued, "Is a beau- now no future politics in our departtiful city of about 6,000 inhabitants. It ment, the changes and promotions are has the best Mexican port on the Pacific | made entirely on merit." harbor. The city nestles at the foot this city.

coast, the waters of the harbor being Mr. Moorhead has a genial manner very deep and almost land-locked. In and an attractive personality, which fact, it looks more like a lake than a will ensure him a cordial reception to

and London, due, of course, to the rioting. Mails are overdue and many letters have never reached their destina-LATEST VENTURE

Seriously Regarded by Underwriters, 'Tis Said

LONDON, Aug. 2.-For the first time in the history of the institution, Lloyds has been doing business in airships. hear that underwriters had agreed to pay the total loss, at the rate of forty guineas per cent. in the event of the English channel being crossed from either side by an airship on or before

This was cheerfully paid, and Biernoplane, while in London, is insured at Lloyds' against fire, theft or accident for £10,000, at three-quarters of one per cent. Although this is the first business of the kin at Lloyds' the Thames and Mersey company last year prepared itself for developments when revising its articles it acquired authority to include within its scope insurance of risks by air, and it is now clear that aviation risks will have to Mr. Brodeur was equally emphatic be seriously regarded by underwriters as business in general. Lloyds', I hear, continues dull, although business to underwriters as a result of casualties have not been very

heavy of late. Bullion insurance brokers have been exceptionally busy owing to large shipments of specie to South America, one vessel taking nearly £2,000,000. All risks in these shipments are included from the bank or offices of the bullion brokers until the metal is actually delivered to the consignees. Little difficulty was experienced in getting the business through, but in the case of one steamer on which heavy insurances had already been taken out on the chull and cargo a double rate of premium, five shillings per cent., was Lloyds' has also been having a great

of twenty guineas per cent, on policies guarantee the bonds of the firm to covering against the risk of King Alean amount equal to 50 per cent of the fonso, from any cause, ceasing to occost of a tannery plant not to exceed cupy the Spanish throne within the \$10,000, the bonds to bear interest at next five months, the insurance covering against his deposition, against ablon or against death. The insurance appears to be a pe-Spanish merchants themselves. There

many inquiries as to the result of the inson & Sons, was destroyed by fire. Spanish crisis. Merchants are anxious It employed about 40 hands, and as to insure against eventualities. Under- the firm lost quite heavily, the mem-

NEVER CONSENT

Brodeur Emphatic in State ment Concerning Pacific Squadron

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Speaking to the Canadian Associated Press with reference to the Times' suggestion of a cruiser squadron for the Pacific, as cabled last Friday, Mr. Brodeur was emphatic in asserting that if it aimed at the formation an imperial to be controlled by the admiralty, then it would be losing time, as Canada would never consent to such control. On another subject, that of the lighting of the St. Lawrence channel, in stating that the Canadian river in that respect was away ahead of either the Mersey or the Thames.

TO GUARANTEE BONDS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 2.-Some few months ago one of our principal industries, the tannery of J. D. Dickriters have been charging at the rate bers made a proposition that the town 4 1-2 per cent, and to be retired by the firm in five years. The vote of the rate payer was taken this afternoon one, but inquiries come from and the proposition was carried by a vote of 198 to 1. The total valuation s considerable disorganization in postal of the town is placed at \$2,100,000. Not arrangements between East Spanish many votes were cast, but the object ports, such as Barcelona and Valencia, ing vote only represented \$2,300.

Annual Report of D.D., Secretary D Bible Society

Following isthe annual report of Rev

George M. Campbell, D. D., secretary

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Through the courtesy of the pres the society anew lays its work and nan with the Hely Scriptures in ment." Mission work which is h God can only be enhameral in its re sults, though it may have a passing picturesqueness. The society and distributing of the Holy tures in all possible languages-a w missions. The wonderful expansion which has taken place in mission life erality and effort, of necessity, bri Bible producing houses. No missiona society provides directly the essentia instrument of successful work—th peoples among whom their missionar labor. This work is done by the Bi ure supply the funds for the circula of the Eible at home as well as abroad The British and Foreign Bible Societ the great Bible producing house of the world, therefore feels that it should n be regarded as an "outside" institutio but as part of the foundations

which rests the mission work of all the This venerable society held i annual meeting at the Queen's Hall London, England on the 5th day May, 1909. From the luminous and com comprehensive report we gather that during the past year versions in six fresh languages have been added to the ociety's ever lengthening list. Two o them were prepared for Asia, two for Africa and two for Oceania. These languages "have been reduced to written in order that they may becom vehiciles of the gospel. The society in these versions meets a demand coming from several branches of the Christia The Moravian missionaries, the Anglican, the American Baptist and the Congregational through these new avenues are now telling the story of the risen Christ. society has the complete Bible i 105 languages ,the New Testament 02, and in all other tongues some por tion of the Holy Book has been printed, making a total of 418 different languages in which the British and For eign Bible Society has promoted the translation and distribution of at least some part of the Scriptures.

150 LANGUAGES.

In 1908 the issues amounted to 5,934,-711, and since its foundation in 1804 the society has printed and circulated over 215.500,000 copies of Scriptures. Several hundred translators, revisers and assistants are today Fromoting translations and revisions in 150 languages. The society's alliance with foreign nissions is most intimate. It co-operites with the missionaries in preparring the translations, prints the edi tions, bears the cost involved in their sale at reducve prices, and pays the carrriage on the books to the furthest mission stations. "No missionary ciety's request to print and publish a properly authenticated version of the Scriptures in a new tongue has ever been refused." It has issued nearly 3,000,000 copies of

Scriptures in editions specially adapted for the Jews, and in thirty-one languages in embossed type provided portions of the Bible for the blind. This great missionary association has therefore its own special field and work Its "silent messengers" enter countries missionaries fail to penerate. The Word of God, as the seed of the kingdom, is an agency, an energy, an effi ciency. It works results, transforms institutions and men, leavens continents, and prepares an highway among the nations for the missionary. Colportage is the characteristic agency of the society. The colporteur is not a book pedler, he is a herald of the kingdom, sometimes welcomed, ometimes stoned, but always animated by the spirit of the evangelistic crusader. The society employs 1,000 of these postmen of the Word to carry "the book" from door to door, and pass it from hand to hand, a method of work intimate and effectual.

NEARLY 1,000 WOMEN.

Nearly 1,000 women are also engaged in "holding forth the Word of life." Six hundred and forty of these are na-ityes of the east and connected with different missionary organizations. They are supported by the Bible Society to read and give the gospel of life to their secluded sisters shut away beyond the sound of other Christian teaching.
In addition to most generous appro-

priations to foreign missions the society spends \$50,000 a year on grants of Scriptures, free or at greatly reduced rates, to Sunday schools, mission churches and philanthrope agencies in Christian lands. The income received from all sources

in 1908 was £238,040 sterling; the total expenditure reached £237,041 sterling, leaving the small net balance on the past year's working of £999 "The Canadian Bible Society, Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society," was organized on April 26th, 1905, It assumed responsibility for Bible distribution in Canada and New Foundland and pledged assistance to the world wide work of the parent society. For four years it has been true to its trust, fully meeting all the costs of its own enlarging field and forwarding \$77,000 as a free gift to maintain the translating and foreign work of the British and Foreign Bible

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Annual Report of Rev. G. M. Campbell, D. D., Secretary District No. 1 Canadian Bible Society

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The income is secured by collections The society's alliance with foreign and subscriptions taken in the branches and congregation. The collectors belong to the communities, consequently the revenue of the society is gathered by the people of the place from the people of the place and no other person has the right to represent the Bible Society or solicit and receive funds for its support.

This helper and co-worker of all the churches will soon make its annual appeal. Its labors are receiving ever fuller recognition; but there is in Canada alone an opportunity and a call which will more than tax the so ciety's sources. Though the committee feels the need of larger financial recognition, it does not, by welce or pen, plead immediately or mainly for money, but rather for a wider and Education today further announcemore prayerful sympathy. Satisfied that a people who enjoy the rich heritage of a civilization founded on school leaving examinations. A comthe word of God, will not fail in that full expression of sympathy and fin-ancial support the magnitude of Bible Colportage is the characteristic agency of the society. The colporteur words demands.

GEORGE M. CAMPBELL District Secretary

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priations to foreign missions the solution of the parameter of the paramet and also on next Tuesday. After the Hamilton's Pills and the improvement speeches refreshments were served by although slow was sure. I gradually committee of young ladies.

Arrangements are being made for a mass meeting of Junior Templars of Honor and Temperance to be held either in the Temple Building. Main of my face was replaced by a bright. street, or on West Side next Monday rosy color which proved that a strong evening. The following visitors, who will be in the city attending the Supreme Council-Rev. Dr. C. S. Wood- a condition of deathly despair to ro-Foundland and cledged assistance to the world wide work of the parent society. For four years it has been true to its trust, fully meeting all the costs of its own enlarging field and foreign maintain the trunslating and foreign work of the British and Foreign Bible preme Council—Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodburt and council—Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodburt and condition of deathly despair to robust health."

You can obtain the same results by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills—beware of the substitutor that offers you anything the substitutor that offers you anything box, or five boxes for 1400, at all dealing the British and Foreign Bible Jersey, Orange, N. J.

Kingston, Ont

FAMOUS "SILVER DART" AERODROME WRECKED IN TRIAL AT PETEWAWA

more. It lies a huge mass of wood, of spectators on the grounds.
were and rubbered slik in its erstwhile. The aerodrome was brough here. "An error of judgment on our part in making a landing," says Casey Baldwin, giving his reasons for this this state of affairs. Four successful flights each exceeding half a mile in length were made in the early hours of Following is the annual report of Rev. | Society. In twelve years 1,308,000 this morning, a fine easy landing being made every time. The fifth trial was essayed, and while the aerodrome Baldwin, was going at a speed of about tempted with disastrous results. A ront wheel struck one of the small hillocks with which the country abounds and careened the machine or its side, broke the left supporting surface clean off and buried the aviators in the ruins. That they were not killed outright is indeed miraculous.

> As it was McCurdy sustained severe cuts about the face and other slight injuries, while Baldwin received a painful gash in his left hand and a badly sprained ankle. Both were pulled out f the demolished drome and were able

Silver Dart Served Purpose

Although now smashed and useless Silver Dart served the purpose for which it was brought to camp. This power automobile engine weighing 450 pounds before it would be installed on 000 of which was sent as a grant to Baddeck No. 1 machine, which arrrived the Scriptures in 90 languages, and in gave great speed to the aerodrome and altogether proved that the judgment of the aviators in using a heavier engine was correct. Luckily the engine was uninjured in the accident and will be ready to fit into Baddeck No. 1 as soon as it is assembled. The flight this morning were also productive of another interesting fact, that the aerodrome will carry two passengers with ver Dart had carried more than the operator. That the lifting power of the aerodrome was considerably increased by the new high power engine was an-

> Fourteen hundred revolutions per inute was the rate at which the propellers were driven and the speed attained on the last flight, which was with a few lays' work of assembling

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YOUNG CARTER SECOND

Standing of Successful Stu-

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 2.-From the

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"PALE AND DEPRESSED"

Anaemia, Bad Blood, Indigestion, Sick

Headache, Dizziness

Success of Dr. Hamilton's Pills

For her life and health Mrs. E. K.

Wilkinson is indebted to the marvellous

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else but the enormous benefit she de-

From her home in Newton where she

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got back my strength and my ap

rived from using this grand medicine.

mous Silver Dart aerodrome is no last trial there was a goodly number the running gear along the ground.

res and rubbered slik in its erstwhile me on the field at the military camp its house at 9.30 a. m., by McCurdy that they could not resist the impulse and Baldwin and drawn across the to direct the machine into the air. field, and after some preliminary tight-ening up of bolts and testing of sup- There was not a breath of air stirring, porting wires they mounted the seat day was just breaking, and no specia and stafted the motor. For about two tors were near to worry the aviators hundred yards the machine ran along "For the first, second, and fourth the ground, gradually increasing its flights the drome responded to our speed. Then it rose gracefully in the slightest command. The first flight air like a huge bird to the height of was made at 4.20 a, m., after which we about fifty feet and continued its flight tightened up parts of the gearing. An to the edge of the woods, half a mile hour later we made the second ascent away, where it came to terra firma in and shortly after the third and fourth an easy manner. Turning it around Just as we were starting on our fifth the aviators proceeded in the same and last flight," continued Mr. Baldmanner to return over the course, win, "the sun came out in full strength again alighting prettily and without and shone directly in our eyes. John jar. Two more sails across the field (meaning McCurdy) was driving at the were indulged in, the motor running time and we rose into the air beautioothly and in a satisfactory man-fully. As we neared the shed I sug-

> The aviators then decided to return the Silver Dart to its house, about quiesced and set the planes for a dethree-quarters of a mile away. The scent. This time we were travelling power was turned in again and the about forty miles an hour. The hills frome rose in gentle flight. About all looked the same size to us from our fity feet from the door there are two elevated position. Almost the instant small hills. The machine was steered John turned the planes to come down, for them, the intention evidently being the front wheel of the Dart struck the to alight on top of one and run down first hill about six inches from the top into the valley between. A miscalcus the machine veered to the left, breaklation occurred, however, the descent ing that plane clean off and enveloping being made too quickly. The front us in debris. wheel struck a hillock, toppling the We were immensely pleased with earodrome over with disastrous results, our morning's work although we are Some of the soldiers who had arrived sorry to lose the Silver Dart. It on the scene quickly took the daring seems like losing an old friend. Curdy was navigating the machine at come to regard it in a personal light.

McCurdy and Baldwin Not Disheartened

Although naturally chagrined and disappointed at the unlooked for conclusion of today's trials, McCurdy and Balwwin are by no means disheartened. They are particularly gratified with the showing made by the new engine and are more determined than ever to ge ahead with the trials. McCurdy started in shortly after the accident to superintend the removal of Baddeck No. 1 from its confining crates. This drome has arrived in very complete order and it is expected that

nearly a mile in length, was about for- parts will be completed. Baddeck No. 1 is slightly larger all round than the It was not known at the military Silver Dart. The supporting surfaces

noise of the motor, however, woke up when they took the Silver Dart out this work on Beddeck No. 1. plete list of the candidates passing Helen L. Vanwart, Fredericton; Dora conditionally was given out. E. Evans, St. John; Mary J. Kerr, The leaders who are entitled to the Chatham; Charles W. Millen, Moncton; scholarships at the University Ethel L. Coles, St. John; Andrew of New Brunswick in the different Brown, Chatham; A. Edwin Raymond, York-Gladys Kitchen, Fredericton.

> Northumberland-Jack C. Hanson, Restigouche - Hazel P. Kingley.

ounties are as follows:

Kings-Jean E. Alliston Sussex. Carleton-Fave M. Plummer. Kent-Flora V. Atkinson, Richibucto. Westmorland-Margaret E. Murray, Moncton.

Queens-Lemuel A. Gilbert, Gage-Victoria-Street M. Inman, Andover. The pass list in order of standing fol-

University Matriculation-Division I. Gladys Kitchen, Fredericton; Rosalie Waterman, St. John; Arthur N. Carter St. John. Harold R Haley St Stephen; Carrie L. Andrews, Fredericton; Wm. R. Walsh, St. John; Jack C. Hanson, Chatham; Jennie M. Estey, Academy, Newcastle; Sara E. Patter Fredericton; Jerome Jonah, Fredericton; Florence E. O'Brien, Fredericton; Hazel P. Lingley, Campbellton: May V Caples, St. Vincent Convent, St.

ericton; Marion A. Chesley, St. John; Master Carter, son of E. S. Carter, was John M. Riddell, Campbellton; Fannie L. Raymond, Woodstock: E. McL. Balkam, St. John; Evelyn Carter, Fredericton; Mabel J. Logan, Fredericton; REV. FATHER WOODS Sampson, St. John; George R. Carpenter, Fredericton; Margaret Avery, Fredericton: Flora V. Atkinson Richibucto; C. Reade, St. John; Stella M. Jewett, Fredericton; Luella M. Mc Lenahan, Fredericton: Nellie B. Williams, St. John; Catherine Jardine, New Westminster, B. C.; Ina L. Mc-Knight, Chatham: Charles R. Barry, Fredericton; Elsie M. Mitchell, Dalhousie: Rita B. Estey, Fredericton; Mu riel R. Doten, St. Stephen: Kathleen R. Hill, St. Stephen; Marion Elley, New Westminster, B. C.; Guy E. Patterson, Sussex: Edna F. Fraser, Chatham: Ada A. Parrot, New Westmin ster. B. C.: Lydia Eakin. New Westminster. B. C.: Margaret E. Murray. Moncton; Lucy W. Steeves, Moncton; F. Basil Winter, St John: Lemuel A. Gilbert, Gagetown; M. Octavia Briggs, New Westminster, B. C.; Norman B low New Westminster, B. C. Muriel D. Denham, St. John; Grace E Busby, Milltown; Norman Wilson, Chatham; Allison McKay, Fredericton; J. Kerr Westminster, B. C.: John F. Cummins. St. Stephen; Elizabeth McKinnon, St. John: Theodore H. Lennie, New West minster, B. C.; Walter C. Johnson, Chatham; Jean C. Jardine, New Westminister, B. C.; Kenneth Vavasouer,, Fredericton; Thomas G. Feeney, Fredricton; Mason S. Linton, St. Lilliam G. Shaw, Florenceville: Nora E. Dockrill, New Westminster, B. C.;

Woodstock; Beulah Knowlton, St. John: A. Marion Peters, St. John; Cyril St. John-Rosalle Waterman. St. H. MacDonald, St. John; Genevieve Brophy, Woodstock: John McCorkray, Charlotte-Harold R. Haley, St. Ste- St Andrews; J. Douglas Winsliw, Woodstock; Gustav Kuhring, Rothesay College: Robert K. Shives, Campbellton; Arnold Murray, Campbellton; Thomas Parker, Florenceville: Joseph A. Graham, Milltown; L. Irene Currie, Campbellton; Grace K. Shaw, St. Andrews Boy H Kitchen Fredericton:

gested to him that we land on a sma

hill a short distance from it. He ac-

Baldwin belittled the danger he and

his party had come through, merely

stating that they had both been cut

The remains of the Silver Dart were

collected together and placed in the

make room for Baddeck No. 1. Many

were the expressions of sympathy re-

ceived from officers of the camp by

became known that the Silver Dart

"Dr. Graham Bell will not worry at all over this temporary set back," said

sophical manner than Baldwin and I

do He believes that they are good

pleteness in our work. He won't worry

Despite his injuries McCurdy worked

McCurdy and Baldwin as soon as

had been destroyed.

half as much as we will.

up a bit, but it was all in the game.

A. Johnston, Chatham: Mona McClellan, Campbellton; Freda Russell, St. Andrews. Engineering - Division II. - William Adair, Sussex. Division III.-Edward F.

Woodstock; Robert Bostwick, Kingston Consolidated School High school leaving-Division 1.-Margaret G. Coburn, Fredericton Lillie Maud Gorman, Fredericton, Division 2-Maurice E. Smith, Norman D. Cass, Frances C. Reid, Fredericton; Mary J. Major, St. Mary's son. Fredericton.

Division 3-Queenie V. Harrison Fredericton: Mary E. O'Brien, Fredericton; Ira F. McDonald, Campbellton. John; Jean E. Allison, Sussex; Faye Miss Wortman, who leads the St. M. Plummer, Woodstock; Lilly G. John High School and gets second place in the list of successful students. Division II .- Homer L. Currie, Fred- will receive the corporation gold medal. a close second.

HEARD LAST NIGHT

Celebration of Silver Julibee of St. Peters Church

Continues The celebration of the silver jubilee of St. Peter's church was continued yesterday. High mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the presence of a large congregation. Last evening there was rosary, benediction of the most blessed sacrament and also a sermon. The rosary was recited by Rev. Father Holland, C.SS.R. after which an eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Woods, C.SS. delivered by Rev. Father Woods, C.SS.R., who took as his theme "Our Patron." In an impressive and heartfelt manner he related the trials and Higgins, St. John; Dorothy S. Perley, sufferings of St. Peter, of his great St. John; Robert H. Manzer, New faith and perseverance. When all Jerusalem made a mockery of Christ h alone acknowledged Him. The speaker also spoke at some length on the age of St. Peter in denouncing the Ro mans, and afterwards going in their midst and converting them to Christianity. In concluding his discourse Rev. Father Woods implored and be seeched his hearers that they imitate st. Peter in doing those things which are pleasing to God, and so share in the eternal glory of the kingdom which

E. Dockrill, New Westminster, B. C.;
Street M. Inman, Andover; Jean Oswald, New Westminster, B. C.; Cecil
R. Carman, Fredericton; Murdoch A.
McKinnon, Chatham; Reginald B.
Irons, Moncton; Oscar H. Kirk, Campbellton; Andrew M. Gunter, Fredericton; Edith M. Stewart, Campbellton.
Division III.—K. Seymour Barnes, St.
John; Kenneth R. Machum, St. John;
Råiph R. Allingham, Woodstock;



on the scene quickly took the daring seems like losing an old friend. It aviators out of the wreckage. Mc- was our first machine and we had Artillerymen Learned She was the first airship built in Can-Quite a Lot

RETURN HOME

shed pending their restruction to Used New Aiming Rifle and Found it Valuable

McCurdy to your correspondent. "He been at Petawawa reached the city on takes things like this in a more philoreturn yesterday on a special train Detachments from the three batter

ies of the 3rd Regiment left here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday. July 24th, the special train conveying one hundred and twenty men and hard all the afternoon hastening on twelve officers. The train and party were under command of Major L. W. Barker, who also commanded No. 3 Battery, while Major Harrison was in charge of No. 1 and Major Smith of No. 2. Going by I. C. R. the Artillerymen changed to the C. P. R. in Montreal and reached Petawawa at 8 p. m. Sunday. Everything was in readiness for their arrival; they were met by officers from the camp and within

an hour were comfortably settled for

the night. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, minute being allowed them. Unquesstruction ever given them, including a value in their regular work here. They were able to use for the first time the one-inch aiming rifle and this, the men report, proved a wonderful help to the gun layers. It is inserted in the 4.7 gun just as the Morris tube is in the Lee-Enfield rifle, and for instructional purposes on direct or indirect firing is just as good as serpreviously by officers of the corps in St. John, and the aiming rifle secured for practice here; unfortunately the

ing tube will be available for next spring's drill. In the work at Petawawa the shooting all through was good, and although the men of course cannot tell what the marks will be, they expect a fairly high standing, Particularly creditable was the fire discipline, the work of the men on the guns could scarcely be improved and this applies to all three batteries. There were three instruc-

each battery besides the work with the aimin grifle. Only the 4.7 gun was used, but next year there will be prattice with the new sixty pounder, a 5-inch gun which s said to be very much superflor to the 4.7 now in use. It is more easily manipulated, the recoil is all taken by the buffers, and is operated on most modern scientific principles. The new twelve pounders are on the field at Petawawa but the local men were not given oppotunity for work with these

field guns, nor were they in use while the St. John men were in camp. The detachments left Petawawa at 10 o'clock last Friday night and reached Montreal early on Saturday morning. They spent the whole day there, entraining in the evening. Their orders were to stop at Matapedia so as not to come through New Brunswick on Sunday. They left Matapedia at \$ o'clock Sunday evening and had a fast run to St. John, reaching the city at 4 o'clock this morning.

The weather in Petawawa was ideal Heavy rain fell on Thursday night but by morning the weather had cleared and before work had commenced the ground was quite dry. Altogether it was the finest trip the St. John Artillerymen ever had.

FOUR TRANSPORTS WITH TURKISH TROOPS LEFT ISLAND OF CRETE

Fleet Ordered to Protect Them-Greates Secrecy Being Observed

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 3. - The Novoe Vremya today published a des patch from Constaninople saying that four transports loaded with Turkish Thursday and Friday the men were troops have left the capital for the working all the time, scarcely an idle island of Crete and that a Turkish fleet has been ordered to escort them. tionably they received the best in- The greatest secrecy regarding these lot of new material which will be of it is supposed that Turkey intends to effect a landing on the island.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.-About an hour after Harry C. Pulliam, late president of the National League Baseball Clubs, was buried today in Cavehill cemetery, John Haydler of Cincinnati, secretary of the league, was chosen president of the league, at a vice ammunition. This was realized special meeting of the directors. There was some feeling that it might be indelicate to name Mr. Pulliam's successor at this time, but the league's necessary ammunition failed to arrive, immediate need of a qualified head but it will be along now and the aim- i overcame the qualm.

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POLITICAL DISCUSSION Whenever Canadians are forced to incal life of the Dominion and that which prevails in England they are always under the humiliating necessity of admitting that the intelligent interest plays in the details of governmental inistration is almost wholly lacking among Canadians. Public interest in political affairs is limited to a few weeks before a general election. The members of parliament do not feel lation with their constituents, and it is rare indeed that any member takes the trouble to make any statement to the people he represents during his term of office. Indeed it is exceedingly doubtful if in the dull interim between elections the average member of parliament would be given a chance to speak to his public. The people would in all ment of a nickel theatre.

for this indifference. Canadians are not ready to admit that they are an ignorant people. It is quite true that this is a new country, and it is equally apparent that men are for the most part very busy in their own personal affairs. But such explanations scarcely cover the case. There have been days when Canadians manifested a very notent interest in political affairs. Governing parties have in the past felt the interim remute of discontented minorities. It is impossible to resist the conclusion that there have been recent developments which tend to stifle popujar discussion. Party organizations have been so manipulated that appeal to the people is of secondary consideration. There are few members, indeed, in the Canadian Parliament who are ever called upon to explain any positions they may take in any way divergent from the recognized policy of the party to which they belong. The divisions of the House have of late become a mere appropriate to call the roll of a party caucus. The rebellious and critical follower has by some mysterious process been excluded from public life.

The discusion in the House has of The whole proceeding is not calculated to define a policy nor elucidate a position. Both the policy and the position have been previously arranged to the

It is true that the people must de-liver the final verdict, but providing there has been no flagrant violation of organized campaign to excite the party vote into activity. As everyone knows the discussions of a political campaign are not conducted in a judicial and impartial spirit. The partisan motive is always apparent. They do not, therefore, add to the sum total of human knowledge. The serious discussion of public affairs is effective in getting out the partisan vote. The local leaders of to win and they easily grow impatient when the campaign becomes fair and decent. They are not interested in the election for the good of the country, but for the success of the party and that for obvious reasons.

serious criticism of party policy or the way most advantageous to their ractice, but fortunately the people party interests, but Col. Denison says:

IN SORE STRATES

Spain is fighting today not for wider ferritory, not for the glory of conquest, but for her national existence. The events of the past two weeks have roused the rulers of this decadent furopean power to the realization of trave complications both at home and abroad. Driven from the western ag floated wherever the early exploring penetrated, wherever the early exploring penetrated, wherever the lure of gold led men to battle, she is now ensaged in a desperate struggle to retain those outlying possessions still nominally under her rule in the east. It is a fight against fate and unfortunated disregard of modern knowledge and methods which has characterized the Spanish government for generations, is again the direct cause of defeat. The struggle on the Riff coast developed through the arrest of some Moors for an assault on a policeman. Friends of the prisoners endeavoring to capture Spanish miners who might be offered in exchange became involved in a fight.

The disturbances have been and still are of a very grave nature, and have demanded heroic treatment. While reports from the disaffected provinces are by no means definite, it is clearly

instructions to quell the incipient revolution at any cost. Poor old Spain thus seems to be sore straits. Insurrection at home, disheartening was abroad, mutiny in the army, glaring incapacity on the part of those in charge of the forces are enough to worry even the ablest statesmen, and Spain is certainly fortunate in her administrators. In spite of her weakness and cruelty in the past, which brought on her repre-sentatives the condemnation of every civilized nation, the sympathy of the

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM COLONEL GEORGE

Colonel George T. Denison-with the mphasis on the Colonel, of Toronto, has returned from a lengthy visit to Europe firmly convined that Britain and Germany will some day come to blows. In an interview given on his return, Col. Denison expressed the opinion that since these two nations are jealous rivals in trade there must late manifested a like tendency. It will be," said he, "the story of Athens be a final struggle for supremacy. "It and Suarta, Rome and Carthage over again. Already in Great Britain there is a fear of the German. There is a feeling that Germany is preparing for an effort to get on top and througout

the country there is a nervous feel-With all these feelings Col. Denison could not fail to be impressed, but per-haps the extent of his understanding is somewhat explained by his next decidedly for a higher morality. Pitts-sentence: "I lunched with Rudyard burg has ten school play grounds which Kipling one day, and he was quite are open for the school children all the pessimistic as to the way things were year round, five city play grounds and going. It was shortly after that he six recreation parks. There the idea published his poem, 'The City of Brass,' has advanced more than in some other which is a strong inditan class of people."

pessimistic, and just as often his gloomy predictions have remained unfurfilled, but Colonel Denison seems to have succumbed to his influence. Evidently there are in Great Britain a few people who look ahead rather than behind, and Colonel Denison seems to have come in touch with some of these. Oddly enough he found nsequently, there is in the organ- another sort of feeling among them, ized political world no demand for the as well as several different kinds else-serious public consideration of political where, as he says: "Among the people where, as he says: "Among the people But there is evidence that who look ahead there is a feeling of party leaders have made a slight misuneasiness. Of course there is a mass heaviest of all, but amounts to only party leaders have made a slight mistake in depending too largely upon the indifference of the people to public and always will be." Colonel George does not listen to the mass, he present who provide the cast. The people fers the pessimistic individual, and are somewhat thred of dancing when most of all the favors Col. Denison.

Take the leaders have made a slight mistake in depending too largely upon the individual sixteen cents per year per taxpayer, while in Providence the assessment is only three cents. This is not much of a tax and certainly no St. John people would object to paying the few ever some domineering politician pro- Later on in his interview the Colonel cents necessary for the maintenance of vides the music. They have grown gradiously permits the Canadian gov- properly supervised play grounds evidently impatient of the contempt of enment the benefit of his advice. He the work of management were given the man who fancies that in politics fears that politicians of both parties—anything can be bought with money: who, by the way, were solidly united It may be confidently expected that on the proposal that Canada should party organization and newspapers assist in maintaining British naval will how their protest whenever there supremacy, want the money spent in

reate a demand that even the ma"With regard to the naval situation
chine politician cannot destroy.

we must wait until the British government consults the best naval aumandates of the party machine this thorities and says which is the best would just now suffer a method by which we can spend money." Heretofore the opinion has been that Canada would spend the money in the way she deemed wises that the British naval authorities have very little to do with it.

Spanish miners who might be offered in the as clear and as bright as it could be exchange became involved in a fight, and he is full of fight and confidence with these, whom they expected to that his cause is going to carry. I make captive. Several of the miners hope and expect to see at the next make captive. Several of the miners were killed, and a squad from the Melila garrison drove off the Moors. The skirmish involved a loss of twenty-nine killed and wounded on the Spanish side. It appears that the Spanish mining companies conducting operations near Melilla began work under the protection of a tribal leader, Roghi Kaid, who about a year and a half age had power in the region in question. In October last he lost his power through a revolt of the tribes, and the miners at first about a year and a half ago had power in the region in question. In October last he lost his power through a revolt of the tribes, and the miners at first ceased work, but afterward resumed under Spanish protection. This situation did not please some of the tribesmen, and since then the district has been more or less unsettled. The Sultan of Morocco is under treaty obligations to furnish troops for the protection of the Spanish possessions in Morocco, but these obligations have sever been carried out, and the present clined to thin the would not do so.

He believes now that the average height is higher than in the British line regiments. What a godsend Cel. of Africa.

PLAY GROUNDS

Few features of modern life are more emarkable than the extension of the play ground idea. Although it is only world today is with the race which, although now practically destitute, led the way through centuries of exploration and conquest.

Antifough it is only a comparatively few years since the proposal to provide public recreation structures for children where games might be conducted under proper instruction, first attracted attention the majority of the larger cities in the United States are now well equipped, the smaller ones are devoting attention to the matter and Canada is gradually wakening to a realization of the value of these institutions.

In Toronto the civic authorities are beginning to devote some thought to the subject, but in the Canadian cities May grounds are chiefly the outcome of grivate philanthropy and no provision is made for them by municipa governments. This will no doubt come in time, as it has come in the United States, when there is due appreciation of the benefit conferred on the community by proper care of the children. Play grounds have been in operation in Pittsburg and Buffato for a suffi-ciently long time to enable the reciple of those cities to judge of their effect. and it is found that their influence is in every way beneficial upon the young. Seeing that manly exercises are indulged in; that good manners are cultivated and that worthy aims are encouraged, their atmosphere is found to be

letic exercises and manual training are Mr. Kipling has frequently been taught. At the recent conference of Charities speakers made a statement that play was more essential than education to dorsed by many others present , whose work is among the young. It must be in acknowledgment of this sentiment that a score of the largest cities in the United States set apart annually fixed preportions of their revenue for the maintenance of play grounds. In Los Angeles the tax for this purpose is into the hands of a competent board.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CANADA

The news that the United States government has made approaches to the Canadian aviators, Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy, for the control of their asroplane patents and their services as flying machine experts, is another reminder to Canada of an opportunity to assist in the business of Imperial defense in a possibly more effective way than the building of battleships. There is now no room for doubt that aerial fleets will play a large and important part in the next international struggle and it is equally obvious that Great Britain is dangerously backward in this new development of the art of warfare. As a writer in McClure's Magazine for August points out, Britain's position and the position of the great Empire she has built up has been suddenly changed by progress of naval nations, particularly Germany in this regard. The development of aerial navigation finds her dangerously unprepared. Her experience with dirgibles has amounted to nothing, as is shown beyond the power of words, by comparison of her latest experiment, the small and awkward balloon, nick-named by her army "The Baby," with the great, sharp, businesslike hull of a Zeppelin, with a sailing radius of a thousand miles and the capacity to carry a cargo of five tons a mile high in the air. If the recent extended flight of Count Zeppelin on May 30th and list, had been directed to the instrategy is confounding. Germany's superiority in the air might easily overcome Britain's superiority on the surface of the sea.

Discussing these aerial possibilities, the editor of the Ottawa Citizen, a military expert of ability and note, points out that with the aid of wireless telegraphy events more results. The patient is not new sick enough to strategy is confounding. Germany's

There had posted troops to prevent a contraband traffic in arms.

Following the clash with the Spaniards the tribesmen have been aroused by exhortation of the Mullahs, and have practically laid slege to Meillia. There the Spanish garrison has been engaged in bloody and unsuccessful warfare, suffering as much through lack of food and medical attention as through the attacks of the savage Moors. It is apparent that a considerable force must be despatched to the African coast if anything like a successful campaign is to be carried on, and it is equally clear that whatever the outcome may be the Spanish losses will be heavier than this nation of an readily bear. Disregarding the international responsibility thrust upon Spain by the African campaign only as were beautiful crops everywhere there were people working in the African campaign only as were beautiful crops everywhere the everywhere there were people working in the African campaign only as were beautiful crops everywhere the everywhere every mere and the first of paupers. There is a general lack of employment. Then, "says he, termational responsibility thrust upon Spain by the Algeeiras conference, and and everywhere there were people working in the African campaign only as a pleture of prosperity. There were beautiful crops everywhere there were people working a private by a profited by col. Denison's advice, given some forty odd years ago.

There has the Loras will have been foreunity to see the Loras will throw out the bill and this will mean in a few weeks, because men pout on the country. There is an opinion that Lloyd-George has an time date to point in the menution. There is an opinion that Lloyd-George has an time date to profite in an an immediate appeal to the country. There is an opinion that Lloyd-George date of the difficult to see what the country was a pleture of prosperity with the strategy of the st

protection of a private mining cer-poration, the various anti-government advice, given some forty odd years ago

These are not suppositions; they are parties in several Spanish provinces and have improved their race, He was have incited their followers to revolt. In France, he says, in 1868, and visited ing of the artillery of modern armies the great military camp at Chalons. consists in the practice of taking up the was struck by the diminutiveness concealed positions where they can fire of the soldiers for he could look over upon the enemy's artillery from behind their heads. He mentioned this at the rills and other cover, neither seeing time and since then there has been a nor being seen, the fire of the guns understood that the army has followed great physical improvement. The in- being directed from a distance by a creased height of French Infantrymen deeply impressed him last menth when use becomes this elaborate system of the saw a number of them in Orleans. his way round the rear of an army and accurately report the concealed posi-tion of either battery or target? He Denison would be to the pigmy tribes could do this white keeping out of range of the guns, or he could take a chance of flying practically over an army, risking the possibility of artilery being able to hit a flying object not much larger than an albatross winging its way at the rate of a mile a minute, with the additional probabil-

> strains the capacity of the imagina-Obviously Britain must, in preservation, keep pace with this new levelopment. And Canada possesse at the present time an invention which is at least the equal of the best and two trained and proved experts in the art of flying. Surely here is opportunity for Canada to make notable contribution to the Empire by the energetic and practical development of this feature of modern warfare with the idea of creating not only an aerial fleet for Canada, but an institution where air cruisers and destroyers can be built and their navigators trained for service in Britain or wherever the

ity that the vertical cross-fire would

play havoc among friends instead of

foes. Altogether the possibilities of this

new element in war on land and sea

L AND TAX VS. BREAD TAX

Empire needs them.

Political prophets have for some time een predicting the early defeat of the Liberal government in Great Britain. tion, while there has been a consolidation of opposing forces. Until recently the contentious legislation proposed by the government has been of a singular-like the government has been of a singular like the government has been of a si ly divisive character. Most men recog- Mrs. Young's death occurred under sad cities, for in addition to the play ath- nize the necessity for some form of relief for the unfortunate and oppressed, but even among ardent social reformers there are nearly as many schemes and Correction at Buffalo one of the as there are men. So long as old age pensions and kindred forms of relief occupy the attention of the people, the up building of a child's character, and this assertion was cordially enand threatened with a wavering follow-ing. The schemes of the Asquith government have been cordially condemned by many as socialistic, but a more reasonable criticism has discovered a very serious defect in the apparent premit such devices put up on lack of thrift. But it is evident that the people of Great Britain are not now discussing old age pensions, except in an incidentl way. The expense of that provision has been more than offset by the unanimous demand for a greatly enlarged evenue for purposes of defence. Men who can exhort the government to spend the last available dollar to build Dreadnoughts bannot very consistently grow eloquent in denouncing the moderate expense of providing for the old and feeble. The government a fair chance of being pushed through by the popular demand for Dread-

The issue now is not the amount of he revenue, nor primarily the expenditure. That matter is popularly decided. But the taxation proposal of Mr. Lloyd George raises the old issues with such discrimination that the real division must be betwen those who favor a tax on land and income and those who demand a tax on bread. It is abundantly evident that the government does not purpose to appeal to the people until after an educational campaign of unusually thoroughness. When the appeal does come there will be a verdiet upon clearly stated issues. The men who oppose the proposed taxes will not gain any great advantage by mere condemnation. The people will demand a clear statement of the alternative possibilities. If the tax is not to fall upon the land, if the union provisions are to be eliminated, if the prirnciple of the state's right to the unearned increment is to be denounced the people will want to know where the money is coming from. It would be difficult for the tariff reormers to undertake a campaign with the issues so defined. The tariff reform proposals with preferential possibiliti are quite different from the plain bald tariff reform proposals. With the original accompaniments it almost appeared that the whole scheme of tariff revision was a sort of benevolent method of securing Imperial unity, but vestigation of other countries, he could have visited any one of the capitals of Europe, and returned to Berlin. The possibility of this power in its effect on naval and military

dustrial regeneration of Great Britain. The patient is not new sick enough to points out that with the aid of wireless telegraphy, every movement towards mobilization of an army in the
field could be overlooked and reported
in detail both before and after a declaration of war. For instance, during
the Russo-Japanese war the movement
of the squadron which destroyed two
Russian warships at Chelmulpo would
have been detected and frustrated. An
important element in Admiral Togo's
naval strategy was his mysterious rendezvous denominated "a certain place"
of in the earlier newspaper reports of the

descension, made my blood shell!"
"I think Woodberry must be one of
those who den't understand poetry. He must be in the class with Emerson and called Poe the fingle man -and that is the only phrase of Emerson's that will live. that will live.
"Yes, Woodberry must be like the Scotch mathematician to whom he himself once loaned Milton's 'Paradise

"On returning the book the mathepretty, verra pretty mon, what does it prove?

REXTON, Aug. 3.-Hon. Will'am Bowser, attorney general of British Jolumbia, and Mrs. Bowser, who have peen on a trip to Europe, spent some days in town recently with Mr. Bowser's mother, Mrs. William Bowser, sr., They are on their way home. Alfred Bowser, who is manager of one

of the branches of the Royal Bank of Canada at New York city, visited his nother, Mrs. Edwin Bowser, here during the past week. Miss Lydia McBeath has gone to Red Deer, Alberta, where she will ingage! Thos. Caples responded to the call. at teaching. Mr. and Mrs. S. Alison Hutchinson are receiving congratulations on the rrival of a son.

Miss Maud Malley of Campbellton is isiting Mrs. A. T. Hatcher. W. D. Ryan of Kouchibouguac Beach visited friends here during the past Mrs. James McNairn of Moneton is the guest of her brother, Dr. McBeath,

at Cape Farm. The store of P. R. Goguen at Cocagne was entered on Saturday night last and a quantity of goods and about \$10 the door having been drilled about an

A picnic will be held at Richibucto Village on August and and ath and at St. Charles on the 6th and 7th. doing well.

The funcal of Mrs. John Young was

circumstances. She was taken to the Moncton hospital to undergo an operaion, and as she was in a very weak condition she passed away from fright caused by the heavy fruinder storm which prevailed there on July 19th. The deceased leaves a husband and large family. She was about 33 years

ARE BEATEN IN

LISBON, Aug. 3. Free thinkers from all political parties in Portugal, reprechemes for social reconstruction stand sented by a liberal committee, today presented to the Cortes a petition for the suppression of the religious orders in Portugal and the abrogation of the existing laws against freedom of con-This step was an outcome of the meeting held in this city yesterday. The committee was accompanied to the houses of parliament by an immense

MISS VIOLET CRUSER

who Married Mr. Wannamaker in London Wednesday

Bullet From a Rifle Whizzes Past Him in His Yard on Elliot Row--City Horse Also in Danger-Police Investigating

To read of bullets whizzing by a per- gun of any sort or knew anything son in a battle is very interesting, but the railroad track for some distance that a person experfences such a thing in a city. This, anything of what had happened. but could find no person who knew however, was the experience of David Magee, jr., of D. Magee's Sens, yesevening, stated that he was very anxiterday afternoon. About 2.30 o'clock, while he was in his garden, which is ped as soon as possible, as if such a next to his residence at the foot of thing continues it would be necessar Elliot Row, he heard the report of a for a person to wear a coat of mail gun, but thought nothing of it. Immediately he was surprised to hear a bullet from a rifle whiz past him. On said, the men put up a target on the leoking around he saw three men on breakwater and started shooting at it the old breakwater at the foot of Orange street, who had been using the gun, He did not investigate where the bullet struck, as he feared his life such a direction should be severely re was in jeopardy, for he knew not at primanded, said Mr. Magee. "If

Outside his door there was one of the city teams standing, and the driver told Mr. Magee that the bullet had much alarmed over the situation. whizzed past, in close proximity to the horses' heads. Mr. Magee at once telephoned to morning, and it is probable that central police station, and Sergeant

and a man, but neither of them had a limits, under a heavy penalty. Among other things the petitioners During his early years he followed asked the abrogation of the recent law the seafaring profession, and for the permitting religious associations to last seven of these years was a capacquire landed property, a procedure tain in the employ of Mesers, Troop which up to the present time has been & Son, St. John. Capt. Masters had illegal. Senhor Camacho moved the many friends in St. John, who will re-

consideration of the subject, and when gret to hear of his death. the motion was voted down the galleries broke out in protestation. There was considerable violence on the floor in cash stolen. An ansaccessful ettempt was made to blow the rafe open,
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Of the house. The deputies in a struggle in which desks and chairs were
Overturned and the showled having hear delited. overturned and the chamber had to be cleared twice, The tumult was con-

tipned in the streets, but without seri-The party which from its very nature has always been given to divisions has of late given indications of disorganizations disorganiz

News has been received of the death at Yonkers, N. J., on June 19, of Mr. Caleb Day, a former resident of the city and son of the late Mr. John Day of Douglas avenue. The deceased was. 55 years of age and had been away from St. John for upwards of 20 years. His death resulted from a sunstroke. His wife, formerly Miss Weatherhead of Barnesville, survives. Mr. George E. Day, Douglas avenue, and Mr. Wesley Day, in New York, are brothers, while Mrs. Hardress Clarke, West in 1906. St. John, and Mrs. George Clarke, Lancaster, are sisters.

CAPT. A. W. MASTERS. Capt. J. E. Masters, Moncton, yes-

tenday morning received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death in that city on Monday night of his brother, Capt. Arthur W. Masters, who had been III for a long time. The deceased was a son of the late Mr. A. W. Masters, of St. John, and was born at Amherst on Arril 11 1250 born at Amherst on April 11, 1850. He married Miss Estelle Devinne, of St. John, and is survived by his widow and two children, also his mother Mrs. Hannah Masters, residing with Capt. J. E. Masters, Monoton. The latter and C. H. Masters, clerk of the Supreme Court at Ottawa, also survive. Deceased had been general manager during the last fourteen years in the United States of the London crowd, and some wild scenes ensued. Guarantee and Accident Company.

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On the breakwater he found two boys shooting within 200 feet of the city

TO BLIGHTED LOVE

Actress Clifford's Marriage Drives Companion of Youth to Death

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-A suicide of several days ago was, made public today and with it the cause of the act. man, who took cyanide of potassium, was Reinhardt Steinson, a Swedish mechanical engineer, and the cause of the suicide was the marriage of Camille Clifford, the actress, to the Hon. Henry Lyndehurst Bruce of England 为行 设有行动的 Camille Olifford came to

from Sweden years ago a lone and penniless girl. Her name was Camille Otterson, daughter of Mrs. Franz Otterson, who did not accompany her to this side. She went to live with a distant relative, Mrs. Schilling of Roxbury, and there formed the acquaintance of Steinson, which lasted through years of hardship and after things came easier for her through her work on the stage.

Their friendship ripened into a love affair, and according to the dead man his one hope was to marry Camille. When her engagement and subsequent marriage to Bruce was announced it created a great change in Steinson. He ended it all last Thursday by taking the cyanide and leaving a note in which he gave the cause of the act

Camille Clifford was little known on this side of the water until after she had been discovered in London in the atter part of 1904. For several years she had been a show girl in a number of musical comedies. In 1904 she went to London with the "Prince of Pilsen" company and attracted much attention to herself through her beauty Then her name became linked with that of the Hon. Henry Bruce, eldest son and heir of Lord Aberdare, and she was cast for the lead in "A Chin ese Honeymoon," after she had made a hit in a good part in "The Belle o Mayfair." Her engagement to Henry Bruce was denied by Lord Aberdare and led to the young man's virtual

CHEAP TRANSIT IS A GRAVE MENAGE

Likely to Lead to a State of Atrophy, Thinks

Paper LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Lancet pubishes a strong warning against the dangers to the race arising from the cheap transit facilities. It says: walk is a temptation which continually confronts the public. It is not difficult to see in this a process which caluculated to lead to physical, and not improbably mental demoralization. The lift is another example of modern innovation which encourages idleness. Surely this state of things cannot count for sturdiness and healthful activity in the future generation, but is more likely to lead to a state of atrophy, which must react unfavorably on the individual. It is open to question whether the human race is better off for the number of facilities. which are constantly thrown in its

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posit in Rhode Island was directed during the great coal miners' strike some five years since, by a party of England manufacturers while dining at a New York hotel.

YEARS OF EXPERIMENTS.

These manufacturers stated that they must close their mills for lack of fuel, unless the strike soon ended that millions of tons of coal which would not burn was known to exist, in their state, Rhode Island, and if it would only burn they would be independent of the Pennsylvania coals. Mr. Bloss obtained, through the courtesy of these gentlemen a harrel of this coal, and after several years' labor succeeded in perfecting an inexpensive formula which, when applied Rhode Island coal, converts it into a high-grade, smokeless anthracite coal, second to no known fuel for steam, domestic and broquetting purposes. The sole right to use this patent formula on New England coal is wned by the Rhode Island Coal Company, and Mr. Bloss unqualifiedly states that this coal can be mined broken into marketable sizes, and sold in New England for less than the Pennsylvania coal, at a large profit to the Rhode Island Coal Company. Mr. Bloss states from his experience as a coal mine owner and operator, that owing to the physical condition the excellent hanging walls and footwalls of the coal steams of the Portsmouth, R. I., mines the small quantity of water to be raised and the small mount of timbering necessary, this coal can be mined as cheaply, if not cheaper than is the case in Pennsylvania. Nature having paid the freight to New England's doors, Mr. Whitney can undersell the imported coal, and company can pay a large dividend to its stockholders STORY OF THE MINES.

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SOLVE PROBLEM OF RHODE ISLAND COAL

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The people of Boston and all New walls and chambers. The distance England will be using local coal by the reached by the successive companies first of January next, says the Boston, is about 1,600 feet on an incline from

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The experts who made the inspection aluable as the anthracite from Penn- eralogy of Brown University; Henry J. sylvania fields and that deposits are Williams of Boston, chemical engineer three assistants of Professor Brown The experimental stage is passed and They were accompanied by two repre sentatives of the Boston Sunday Post. One of the largest seams of coal was found at the 800 foot level, where former companies had made an unworthy attempt to mine it. This was discov-The stock is listed on the Boston cording to Professor Brown's figures. The possibilities of this great vein are unknown - it may extend for thousands of feet, and only successive borings can determine its approximate wealth.

Professor Brown was present in a triple capacity. He is making a geological survey for the United States government, and will make a special report on the coal. He was also appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island to make an exhaustive analysis of the natural resources of the state, in accordance with an act of the last legislature, and to report thereon and he will also give a full report to the Bloss process for improving the Brown University. He agrees with conbustion of anthracite coals which Professor Shaler's report that the deposits are enormous in quality, and made it possible for New England to frankly stated to the Sundty Post that purchase anthracité coal at greatly re- he considered the coal of great value

The biggest seam of coal is on the north side of the shaft, while all around on the three other sides are evidences His attention to the vast coal de of the vast supply. Professor Brown some five years since, by a party or rich in deposits, and may be a con-New England manufacturers while tinuation of the northern vein, but. however that may be, they declared that every indication pointed to an immense deposit at this level, fully warranting mining in both directions This particular part of the mine is

called "Bull Run Drop," because it was reached and discovered on the day when the famous battle, or rout, occurred. The cars cannot reach it at present, and visitors are compelled to literally crawl down to the chambers over a decline of about 70 degrees, exercising the greatest care lest they be precipitated into the inky pit of water by a false step. This will be remedied when the new tracks are constructed. Although some of the timbers are soft, slushy and extremely slippery, planks were found at Bull Run Drop which looked as though they had but just come from a lumber pile, although they had been underneath the spring water for at least 30 years. The experts appeared to agree the theory that the pioneers never reached the best coal which it is reaonably certain to expect at lower levels. Their investigations were continued throughout the entire day from the north to the south shafts, and

the mines. At the conclusion of the inspection Director Denuis stated that it is the intention of the company to have 500 employees at work in and about the mines by Jan. 1. He said that 50 or 60 houses and tenements will be erec-ted during the coming fall to accomodate the miners and that Portsmouth, which is now a farming coun-try distinctively, and become quite a respectable and important village

they were a tired and sorry looking

body of men when they emerged from

"This is the only coal mine in the country," said Mr. Dennis, "which has the advantage of being situated at tide water and the additional advantages of both water and railroad transportation. We can undersell will last longer and give a better heat. There is no danger from gas, on acgives it off in the case of other coal. We can reduce the cost of electricity for lighting and power, and propose to Revisione State supplanted the use of and finally by means of a briquetmade valuable, and not a dollars worth will go to waste. It is the most important industrial enterprise ever undertaken in New England, and, as

proved beyond a doubt, there is no reason for failure." DRILLING WITH DIAMONDS.

A fact of great importance in connection with the new industry that has not been made public until now is the presence of practical coal experts from the Scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most is the presence of the new most in the scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most in the scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most in the scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most in the scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most in the scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most in the scranton district, which is the scranton district, which is the scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most in the scranton district, which is the scranton district, who are now in charge of the scranton district, who are now in charge of the scranton district, which is the scran



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TORTURES AND TYPHUS IN RUSSIAN PRISONS

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ing has been the development of scurvy and typhus in alarming proportion. Even in the great prison of Moscow twenty-five prisoners are confined in a room twenty paces long by five wide, and the time allowed for taking fresh air is only fifteen minutes. Inmates attacked by scurvy remain in chains and are continually beaten and thrashed by the warders. Members of the Duma, who have served their time in this prison, say that the dress and linen delivered to the prisoners are falling to pieces, and the straw with which pillows are filled is only changed once a year. There are no mattresses

damp is awful and the rooms are full | the prison doctor. of parasites. The politicals are kept "Accustomed continually to beat the FRANK P. DAY WILL BE together with the common-law con- prisoners, the warders began to do the victs. The food is execrable. All same in the infirmary. One of the prismeals are served within the space of oners obtained special permission of four hours, and for twenty hours we the president of the court-martial not remain without food, shut up in our to be beaten before he was hanged, rooms with windows tightly fastened, brutal treatment before execution be and are not allowed to go out of our ing a common occurrence." At the Tiffis central prison 403 political and common-law prisoners detained there wrote to a Duma deputy,

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"Four men have been shot during the last month by the sentinels for prisoned for their brutality are said having approached the windows, the order issued by the commander of the emperor.

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LONDON, Aug. 5.-"The Terror in | castle in January last being: 'Shoot without any warning at the slightest uproar, and as soon as a prisoner approaches the window aim at the head The shocking way in which typhus patients are transferred to an infirmtreatment of political and other pris- ary is related by a lady in Central Russia, whose letter is published as condition of prisoners and exiles, as typical by the review "Russkoye Bog-

"Last summer,' she says, "we were occasionally in the yard of the infirmary of our zemstvo. I saw two entering the yard, accompanied by soldiers. Approaching these carts, I saw that they were contained typhoid patients who had been brought to the infirmary from the prison. It was a dreadful sight, and made my hair stand on end. One can hardly believe that in the twentieth century with our present civilization, men could be treated in such a way and brought in such a condition. The med, all unconscious, lay like logs in the cart, knocking their heads against its wooden frame. They had not even put a handful of straw under their heads. The men were lying almost one upon the other. Some were in the last agony; two of them died an hour

Prince Kropotkin concludes his tale of woe with an account of the drastic taxes in famine-stricken provinces, flogging being frequently resorted to. One girl received as many as 500

INTERESTING SERMON BY REV. FATHER MCLAUGHLI

In this manner the whole Portsmouth | Celebration of Silver Jubilee field will be surveyed and charted, so that the efforts of the miners will be of St. Peters Condirected straight to the most valuable tinues being done at very large cost and is

The celebration of the silver jubile terprise which Messrs. Whitney, Foss in St. Peter's church was continued lustration, a woman of Richmond, Va., sure enough "good Indian," who yesterday and will not conclude until Sunday next, when a very impressive ceremony has been arranged for. Yesrday morning high mass was cele-Rhode Island coal is burning in the furnaces of the power houses; it is used successfully in the homes of the emsurements of th ing at 7.30 the rosary was recited and respers was sung, and there was also of appetite. an eloquent sermon. The rosery was recited by Rev. Edward holland, C.SS.R., and benediction of the most ssed sacrament was given by Rev. E. Doyle of Milltown who was assisted by Rev. C. McLaughlin, also of Milltown, and Rev. Martin Maloney, C.SS.R. Rev. Father McLaughlin was the

preacher of the day. In a very eloquent and impressive manner he deshafts will be sunk into far deeper re-gions, where the best supply of coal livered a sermon which was listened to with rapt attention by every member of the large congregation present. He chose as the theme of his address "The EXPERT HENRY J. WILLIAMS. Church of Christ." He spoke of the ne-Henry J. Williams, the coal expert, tivity of Christ, calling to mind the fact makes the following statement in regard to the process of treating coal:
"I have studied the application of that with Him was born the spirit of Christianity. The speaker related the works of Christ at some length and the process to Rhode Island coal for about nineteen months, in that time conducting a great many experiments: pointed out the examples set by Him during His thirty-three years of poverty and sufferings. He alluded to His good work and the wonderful miracles He on a small scale with ordinary stoves and on a large scale with boilers, and had performed, establishing the fact that He was truly the Son of God made man. He had gathered together faith-ful followers in the persons of apostles, and established the true church of God. Reference was then made to the passion and most cruel death upon the cross. But He did not allow Christianity to die with Him, but appointed

Government Back of Prosecution

CONFERENCE HELD

Other Sections of Province to Follow Example of St. John

dors supported by the provincial government, with the Common Council passing by-laws under which its sale in the city is prohibited, and with the police ready to confiscate all copies offered for sale, it would seem that the weekly publication known as Free Speech is going to have a hard time n St. John. Under the by-law relating to public morals, which was passed by the Common Council Monday evencouncil, not only are newsdealers with this publication for sale liable to prosecution and the copies of the paper to be confiscated, but the same is true per on the streets. It is likely that on the coming Friday and Saturday fewon the streets than were formerly. It is understod that Attorney General Hazen on Saturday last announce that the provincial government would stand behind the prosecutors in the case against the two Greeks Merlsses and Aliotis, who were arrested Monday night for selling Free Speech. The A. W. MacRae and J. B. M. Baxter,

several interested persons. The procedure by which Merrisses

preliminaries.

cution in the present case that a cam-

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Appointment Made by Senate of U. N. Today-A Mount Allison Graduate and a Rhodes Scholar.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 4 - At meeting of the University Senate this morning Mr. Frank P. Dav. of Yarfouth, a graduate of Mount Allison Iniversity, was appointed Professor of English in place of Professor Geoghan esigned. The new professor who is a Rhodes scholar, comes well recommend. ed. This was the only business done at the morning session of the senate.

> THE NEW WOMAN Made Over by Quitting Coffee

Coffee probably wrecks a greater Coffee probably wrecks a greater come Indians are to be brought from percentage of Southerners than of their reservations near the Custer bat-Northern people for Southerners use it more freely. The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an il- will be here, and so wil old Ourley, a

brated at eight o'clock, and last even- fully with headaches and nervousness, the white man's cabin they will be realso palpitation of the heart and loss pulsed and driven through the main together. The eye was operated upon

> became totally blind in the other "My doctor used to urge me to give up coffee but I was wilful and continued to drink it until finally in a case of severe illness the doctor insisted that I must give up the coffee, so I began using Postum and in a month

> I felt like a new creature. "I steadily gained in health and strength. About a month ago I began using Grape-Nuts food and the effect has been wonderful. I really feel like a new woman and have gained 25 "I am quite an elderly lady and he-

> fore using Postum and Grape-Nuts 1 could not walk a square without exceeding fatigue, now I walk ten or twelve without feeling it. Formerly in reading I could remember but now my memory holds fast what "Several friends who have seen the

REMAKING MIMIC COW TOWN.

"Hell's Kitchen" to be Duplicated With Old-Time Western Gambling, Road Agents' Hold-Ups and

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 3-1 Alongside the Tongue river they are hanged a leader of the toughs who had ment wouldn't or couldn't accor open," and then dealt throughout the men whom they had never seen befo

night. Replicas are to be built also of John of the town. Carter's Drovers' House, the cattle- In that November of '81 when the men's headquarters, and of Charley first Northern Pacific train arrived Brown's salcon-the Charley Brown who held justice court in front of his followed in which the rou bar, who struck the first blow (with a isolated cow town regretted the change wheelbarrow handle) that called out The "bull-trains" ing, and which is in force until dis- the vigilantes and purged the town of quicker communication was had with allowed by the lieutenant governor-in- its desperate malefactors and who bealong in '99, by taking a herd of reindeer to relieve the starving miners at Valdez, Alaska, Cahn & Co's general of the newsboys who may sell the pa- store is to be represented, too. And elsewhere will be found more saloonsthey were plentiful in that day-and er cries of "Free Speech" will be heard other places where can be found such amusements as were peculiar to the old frontier.

GAMBLING TO BE WIDE OPEN

town on August 3, 4 and 5, and phon; prosecution is being conducted by Dr. bills purporting to represent \$10,000,000 K. C., who represent, it is understood, attend the Elks' state round-up play as much as they like. The Mayor of Miles City, Lawyer George W. and Allotis were arrested on Monday Farr, is the exalted ruler of the order was rather complicated, as it was ne- - "Foreman of the Ranch" is his title cessary to know that the defendants on the phony money. The "brand inwere aware that there was objec- spector" is A. C. Leighton; the "trail tionable matter in the papers they sold. bess" E. D. Stiles ,and the city mar-The by-law which Ald. Kelley intro- shal, O. T. Jackson, has O K'd the duced at Monday's meeting of the counterfeits. There will be at least Common Council simplifies matters 5000 visiting members of the order greatly, as under it the police have here. They have annual rounders-up, the power to seize indecent literature but never has such a setting been prowherever they may find it without any vided as this reconstructed Milestown. "If you're goin' to do this thing Some persons have inferred from the right," said Fred Schmalsle, who was attorney general's support of the prose- a scout under Custer and Miles and who captured single handed Big Noose paign against Free Speech would be George, one of the most noted of road begun all over the province. Such is agents, "if you're goln' to do this thing not the case, however. Prosecutions right," said he, speaking to the carpenwhich may be begun against vendors ters who were trying to rebuild Harry or one and a half hours later. All of them were in chains. I saw how the two dead were carried to the chapel—

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both were fettered. I asked why the chains had not been taken from the sons not only in St. John but also caught Big Nose George out at John caught Big Nose George out at John Burnt Church stating that he was on A prisoner, writing from the Vyatka dead; it would have been done if they were dogs. They replied that the says: "We all sleep on the bare floor, and no blankets are supplied. The death certificate has been signed by down Main street and approached the naturally overlaged."

Sons not only in St. John but also caught Big Nose George out at John Burnt Church stating that he was on throughout the province, and prosecutions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. Chinnick's place, I came back down his way home with \$16,000 in exchange tions in other recommendation. The province, and prosecutions will undoubted by been signed by throughout the province, and provin down Main street and approached the steps, walking spryly for a man of his mains to be seen, as citizens to whom vears-"and peeked into the window Mrs. McGrath states Charlie showed from this side, like this, I saw Bill the metal deny ever having seen it. Carey there at the bar just rakin' in Mrs. McGrath is confident, however his change after payin' for a drink, she has got the money. and I know the window was on this

side and not on that." "Fix it right," directed Stiles; the MRS. RICHMOND IS trail boss, who is the head of the committee on amusements. And it was fixed right.

That's the way they're rebuilding Milestown, with great care as to de-tail. And when this stage is set and the round-up begins they're going to be careful about the business and the lines of the open-air performance, just the real thing in the way of arrival and departure of stage coach, hold-up of the same by road agents and pursuit and capture of highwaymen. suit and capture of highwaymen, bucking and roping contests by comboys, a foot race, arranged by one of those itinerant professionals who used to come into frontier towns, get up a sister, Lida J. Riley. race, bet heavily and then "throw it" and make a clean-up; attack by Indians on a settler's cabin and an old-

time fight. For the Indian fight Crow and Cheytlefield, 112 miles southwest of Miles City. Two Moons, who headed the Cheyennes in the fight with Custer. ed for Custer, and who is said by Mon "I was a coffee drinker for years and tanans to be the only genuine survivor for about six years my health was on the side of the whites of that ter-completely shattered. I suffered fear-rible battle. After the Indians attack street of Elkville that's the name of "My sight gradually began to fail and the rebuilt Milestown—and compelled to inally I lost the sight of one eye al- jump from a high bank into the Tongue river-paint, blankets, tomahawks and

and the sight partially restored, then all. If they could get Poker Nell here for the round-up the local Elks would be happy. But she has changed her line now, and won't come. Schmalsle and John Carter and Jim Sipes and Jim Coleman and other Miles City men who knew her in the '70s say they used to think she'd never do anything else but run a gambling house. But the men were mistaken. When the railroad came into Miles City in 1881 she went while to the water's edge. her standing was good. She is now in another state running a hotel. She declined with thanks an invitation to come here for the round-up.
She's cut that sort of thing, and while

she'd enjoy meeting some of her old Milestown friends, she couldn't bear to be pointed out now as a feature of the old life. It will be hard for the visitor to Miles City for the round-up who didn't know old Milestown to realize that the well

behaved, prosperous behaving city of today grew out of such a beginning. But it grew from a smaller and worse A VISIT TO THE MINES.

That the Rhode Island Coal Company has an advantage of a million deliars worth or preliminary work performed by the companies which preceded it shatested by experts who visited the attested by experts who visited the attested by experts who visited the mining rights by strants ploneers began with acraching the continuous region of the continuous region of the continuous region of the continuous contributions of the old workings the new successors mank two shafts to different levels through solid rock which record timbering to austass the target not timbering to austass the target and the above tetrangles.

A VISIT TO THE MINES.

Who are now in charge of the new work in the Portsmouth coal field. The Rhode Island Company's property part work performed by the company work performed by the company work performed by the company has an exhibit and austas the target of the Rhode Island Company's proposed and most cruel death upon the close of a million deliars. The Rhode Island Company's proposed and most cruel death upon the special many to give the facts to the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the current of circle. Thus sake of suffering humanity, so, all the current of circle and the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the current of circle and the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the current of circle and the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the current of circle and the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the current of circle and the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the sake of the Company has an exhibit sof data. The Road 10 wild which the company has an exhibit sof data and the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the sake of the Company has an exhibit sof a sake of suffering humanity, so, all the sake of the Company has an exhibit sof and humanity of liquid, can death upon the sake of suffering humanity, so, all the child and the sake of suffering humanity is the sake of suffering huma

ALL MEN ON LEVEL

All men had to meet on a level in that building a true copy of Miles City of period of pioneering. Society as then the '70s, when it was one of the wild- constituted demanded it. Prominent est cow towns on the plains and be- citizens played a stack or two against fore the committee of public safety "the bank" without exciting a bit of comment. If the head of an establish terrorized the place and drove the himself to this situation, he quickly get rest away. Just now the constructors a partner who could represent his firm, are placing an old-type wooden awning The town had 3,000 population then. in front of what stands for Harry They slept in two shifts, so there was Bruce's saloon, in the back of which something doing all the time. Business Nell Chadwich-Poker Nell-dressed as men who went to bed o' nights met at for the opera, said each evening soon some early morning fire or other hasty after sundown: "Gents' th' game's gatherings a considerable number of though they, too, were fixed residents

> there was great rejoicing, but a period the world without; it wasn't that which they regretted. It was the social

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 3 .- To find a fortune of \$16,000 while prodding with a stick on the shore of Napan River was the luck of thirteen year old Chas. McGrath, who lives with his mother or Duke street, according to a story told today by Mrs. McGrath. She says Charlie and a young Murphy lad were out at Napan last October and Charlie while digging in the sand with a stick came across a small square tin box. He took this home and breaking it open covered with dirt. They did not think it of any value and threw it an old trunk. About a month ago Mrs. Mo-Grath says that Charlie again brought out the curio and took it to one or two leading citizens, who advised Charlie able, and in fact after the dirt had been for St. John in charge of an uncle, and naturally overloved Whether the story is true or not re-

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Helen S. Clark, head designer in the millinery department of the Gilchrist Co., this city, and a member of the Worcester In the Cambridge district court to-day Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, pro-prietor of the Hotel Florence, Bast Cambridge, was held without ball for

of murdering Stewart McTavish McTavish was shot and clubbed over the head during a disturbance at the hotel on the night of July 22.

STEAMER PILPHIE

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 3-Steam Head, having lost her bearings. Her old hull was so pierced that her master, Capt. Walter Eldridge, when he backed her off, had to beach her again, and abandon her. Just as the crew pulled away in a boat flames burst out

TO LOSE HIS JOB

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 2.-Scott

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New York, A. W. Adams, 500 tons Campobello; barge 5, 443, McAloney, Coastwise—Schr Beulah Benton, 36, Aug 4—Coastwise—Schs H A Holder, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove, and cid: Rolfe, for Apple River; Domain, Stewstmr Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from art, for Shulee; Frances, Gesner, for Chance Harbor, and cld; stmrs Har- | Bridgetown; Effort, Ogilvie, for St An-

binger, 46. Rockwell from River Hebert; Amelia, 103, from Halfax via ports, and cld; schrs Mildred K. 35, Thompson, from Westport, and cld; Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgeport; Bay Queens, 31, Trahan, from Bright-on; Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, from Lords Cove.
July 31.—Coastwise—Schr James Bar-

ber, 80, Black, from St. Martins. July 30-Stmr Calvin Austin 2.853. Pike, from Boston, W G Le, mdse and

with barge No 5, from Parrsboro, and Cushing and Co. cld; sch Dorothy, 48, Tupper, from St. July 30—Stmr Shenandon, Heeley, Andrews; stmr Aurora, 186, Ingersoll, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson from North Head, and cld; stmrs Chig- and Co. necto, 36, Canning, from Advocate Harbor; Westport III., 49, Coggins, from via Maine ports, W G Lee. Westport, and cl. Aug 2—Str Ransom B Fuller, Mit July 31—Str Louisburg, 1,182, Mars-chell, for Boston via ports, W G Lee. Westport, and cld.

ters, from Louisburg, R P and W F Sch H M Stanley, 87, Sprague, from Rockport J W McAlary.

Sch C, J Colwell, Sabean, from Boston, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Clara A Benner, 36. French, from Back Bay, and cld; John E Moore and Co. Friendship, 65, Willur, from Watter-Sch E M Roberts, C side; Georgie Linwood, 25, Boudreau, New York, Alex Watson. from Church Point; Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Hillsboro: Marry M Lord, 21, Polard, from Lord's Cove: Selina, 59, Merriam, from Apple River; Wanita, 42, Rolfe, from Cheverie; Susie N. 38, Merriam, from Port Greville: Effie Maud, 61, Gough, from St Martins; H A Holder, 94, Rolf, from Apple River's Rowena, 85, Alexander, from Point Wolfe: Domain, 61. Stewart, from River Hebert: str George L. Morehouse, from

Aug. 3.-Stmr Indrani, 2339, Mitchell, from Glasgow, R Reford Co, gen cargo. Schr Annie F. Conlon (Am), 519, Moody, from Calais, Me, Stetson, Cutler and Co. bal.

Aug 3-Stmr, Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and cld. Bktn Astraca (Dan), 228, Rufesque, from Barbados, W M Mackay, mo-

Coastwise-Schrs Viola Pearl. 23, Wadlin, from Wilson's Beach; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro, and old; stmr Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Moncton; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld; Bear River, 70. Woodworth, from Bear River ,and cld; schrs Two Sisters, 85, Alcorn, from Riverside; Effort, 63, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Lena, 30, Scott, from Noel; Union, 97, Sterling, from River Hebert: Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Shamrock, 53, Pratt, from Bass

from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Aug 4 Coastwise Str Ruby L, 48, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; sche Parket in Rold from Walton and er Hebert, and cld; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell rom Musquash: Yarmouth Packet, 76 Shaw, from Yarmouth; Hustler, 44, Hill, from Walton.

Cleared. July 29-Stmr Shenandoah Heely for ondon via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Schr Alma (Am), Hutchings, for Salem f o. Stetson. Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schr L M Ellis, Lent, for Freeport; Bay Queen, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Little Annie, Hooper, for Lords Cove; Effort, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Gazelle, Dewey, for Sackville; Seuvenir, Outhouse, for Digby; Pansy, Morrison, for Advocate; & mr Harbin ger, Rockwell, for Riverside. July 31—Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike,

for Boston, W. G. Lee. Coastwise-Schr Mildred K, Thompon, for Westport. July 30 .- Stmr Kentucky, for Cardiff, Schr Margaret May Riley- Richards

or Moncton, master.

Aug. 2—Sch Jennie A Stubbse Dickfor City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler Aug 3-Schr Adouis, Brown, for Vineyard Haven f o, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Dorothy, Tuppe

for Bridgetown; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Shamrock, Pratt, for Bass River; Ethel May, Young, for Annapolis; James Barber, Black, for

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

St. Martins; Georgie Linwood, for Church Point, Susie N. Merritm, for Port Greville; stmrs Mikado, Lewis, for Apple River; Advora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; barke 5, 443, McAloney,

Sch T. W. Cooper, Mitchell, for Westerly, RI, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sailed.

July 29-Schr Oriole, McLean, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr Tay, Scott, for Salem, f o, A Cushing and Co.

July 31-Stmr Kentucky (Dan.), Anderson, for Cardiff, Wm Thimson and

Schr Abbie and Eta Hooper, Chris-Coastwise-Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, topher, for New Haven, Conn, Andre Stmr Governor Cobb, Alan, for Buston

> Sch Susie Pearl, Clark, for Boston, J Rederick and Son Sch Moama, Williams, for New York, John E Moore. Aug 4-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. Str homney, Harford, for Swansea,

Sch E M Roberts, Grundmark, for Domestic Ports.

QUEBEC, July 30-Ard, stmr Montrose, from Antwerp.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 30.—Ard, str Ocamo, from St John, NB; brgt Harry, from New York. Sailed, str A W Perry, Hawes, for

Cleared, schs Caledonia, for Pernambuoc; Talmouth, for Sherbrooke, N S.
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 3.—Arrived: Strs Sobo, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; steam yacht Surf, from New York for Labrador. Schr Stanley, from Ponce, P. R. Cleared: Schr Edith, for Elizabeth-

port, N. S. Sailed: Strs General Gordon, for Montreal; Florizel, for St. Johns, N. K; Rosalind,, for New York; Raglan 'Castle, for New York;' A. W. Perry, for Boston :- Ocamo, for Ber muda, West Indies and Demerara MONTREAL, Aug 3-Ard, strs Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool; Montezuma, from London and Antwerp.

MANCHESTER, July 28-Ard, stmr berian, from Boston (not previously). GLASGOW, July 28—Sld, stmr Siberian, for St Johns, Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia

QUEENSTOWN, July 29-Sld, stmrs Merion, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; Teutonic, from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York.
MALIN HEAD, July 29—Passed, stmr General Consul Pallesen, from New-castle, NB, for Belfast.

LEITH, July 28-Ard, stmr Bellona, from Montreal via Newcastle. ROTTERDAM, July 28-Ard, stmr es, from Wabana, Nfld. LONDON, July 29-Ard, stmr Rappahannock, from St John, NB and Hall-fax via Havre. BELFAST, July 29-Ard, stmr Hoyle-

bank, from Chatham, NB. INISHTRAHULL, July 31-Passed. strs Cassandra, from Montreal for Glasgow; Decapo, from Newcastle, NB, for Larne. LONDON, July 31-Ard, str Cervona, from Montreal

MANCHESTER, July 30-Sld, str Manchester Mariner, for Montreal. BARRY ISLAND, July 30—Passed, str Gadsby, from Parrsboro, NS, for SWANSEA, July 30-Ard, str Aquilla,

MOVILLE, July 30-Sld, stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 29—Ard, stmr Pontiac, from St John, NB. TRALEE, July 28-Ard, stmr Michael Outchoukoff, from Campbellton, NB. BELFAST, July 30-Ard, stmr General Consul Christiensen, from Newcas-

KING ROAD, Juy 30-Ard, stmr Newport News, from St John, NB QUEENSTOWN, Aug 2-Ard, str Lusitania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). DOVER, Aug 2-Ard, str Vaderland, from New York for Antwerp (and pro-

ceeded). PLYMOUTH, Aug 2-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Ne wYork for Cher-bourg and Bremen (and praceeded). GLASGOW, July 31—Ard, strs Hesperian, from Montreal; Aug 1st, Caledonia, from New York via Moville;

from Philadelphia via St Johns. ROTTERDAM, July 31-Ard, str Rus-LIVERPOOL, Aug 2-Ard, str Arabic, from New York via Queenstown. GIBRALTAR, Aug 1-Sld, str Pan-

DUNNET HEAD, Aug 1-Passed, str Benedict from Wabana, NF, for —. LIVERPOOL, July 31—Sid, str Helch, for Miramichi NR LIZARD, Aug 1-Passed, str Finriete, m Wabana, NF, for Rotterdam. TORR HEAD, Aug 2-Passed, str

ncy Lee, from Chicoutimi, Que, for GLASGOW, Aug 1-Ard, str Cassan-MIDDLESBROUGH, July 31-Sld, str Devona, for Montreal.

MANOHESTER, July 31—Sid, str Portland, for Campbellton, NB. LARNE, July 31-Ard, str Marian,

PRESTON, July 31-Ard, str Tanke, from Port Dufferin, NS.

FLEETWOOD, Aug 3-Ard, bark
Ragnvold, from Dalhousie, NB.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 3-Sid, barks Ausust Leffler, for Shediae; Royal, for do. ial, by giving the body the constitu-LIVERPOOL, Aug 3-Ard, stmrs ents it requires for restoring tired Cornishman, from Montreal for Bris-tol; Michigan, from Boston; Nancy It give Lee, from Chicoutima for Manchester. Ferroz

BLYTH, Aug 3-Sld, stmr Kristiana, LONDON, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Colum- Ferrozone gives sound sleep, sound lan, from Boston; Minneapolis, from digestion, promotes perfect removal of LIVERPOOL, Aug 3-Ard, stmrs Lake Erie, from Montreal; Lusitana, with health.

from New York via Queenstown.

Any weak CARDIFF, Aug 1-Sld, stmr Moeris,

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 3-Ard, stmr

LONDON, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Kingstonian, from New Orleans,
BROW HEAD, Aug 4—Passed, str.
Sjostad, from Pugwash, NS, for
KINSALE, Aug 4—Passed, str. Tabasco, from Hallfax and St. Johns, NF, SHARPNESS, July 21—Ard, str New-port News, from St John.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug :—Ard, str Benedict, from Wabana, Nr.

ROTTERDAM, Aug 3—Ard, str Fim-relte from Wabana, Nr.

reite from Wabana, NF.

PRESTON, Aug 3-Ard, Str Bugin, form Cape Tormentine, NB.

MANCHESTER, Aug 3-Ard, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutini, Que
BRISTOL, Aug 4-Ard, str Cornishman, from Montreal via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug 4-Ard, str Man-PRESTON, Aug 3-Ard, bark Cimba,

rom Caraquet, NB GARSTON, Aug 4-Ard, bark Avonia, from Pictou, NS.
GALWAY, July 31—Sld, bark Robert PLYMOUTH, Aug 4-Ard, str Maestic, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded). QUEENSTOWN, Aug 4-Ard; str Sld, str Carmania, for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 4-Sld. str and Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Aug 4-Ard, str Friesland, from Philadelphia via Qpeens-

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, NY. July 29-Sld, stmrs La Larraine, for Havre: Grosser Kururst, for Bremen via Plymouth and Chebourg: Princips di Piemonte, for

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 29— Passed, schr Georgie Pearl, from St John, NB. for Fall River. NEW YORK, NY, July 29-Ard, schrs Persis A Colwell, from Tampa; E Marie Brown, from Savannah; Charles Whitmore, from Georgetown: J Holmes Birdsail, from Brunswick; William T Parker, from Norfolk; Charles H Wolston, from Georgetown. Cld, bark Africa, for St John, NB;

schrs Lotus, from South Amboy; Waola, for Charlottetown, PEI; Flora M, for Hantsport, NS; Carib II, for Truxllo, etc; Elma, for St John, NB. NAPLES, July 29—Ard, stmrs America, from New York; Prinzess Irene, from New York, and proceeded, for Ge-

ANTWERP, July 28.—Sld, Mount Temple, for Montreal; 29th, Manitou, for Boston and Philadelphia. CHATHAM, Mass, July 3-Fresh northwesterly winds, hazy, smooth sea. Anchored off here, one-three-master VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 29 -Ard and sld, schr Samuel S Thorp, from Newport News for New York.

Ard, schr General Adelbert Ames.

from Newport News for Portland; Henry H Chamberlian, from Perth Amboy for Halifax. Sld, stmr Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS, for New York.
Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing barge Lewis H. St. John, from New York for Windsor, NS. ANTWERP, July 17—Sld, bark Charles Racine, for St Lawrence River. BRISTOL, July 28—Sld, bark Papa,

or Stockton. BOSTON, Mass, July 29-Ard, stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Ransom B Fuller from St John, NB. via Eastport and Portland. Sid, stmrs San Jose, for Port Limon Calvin Austin, for St John, NB; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Quantico,

or Philadelphia; Kershaw, for Norfolk Cynthians, for New York; barks Sophocles, for Buenos Ayres; Teresa G, for Rosairo; schrs Robert H McCurdy, for Jacksonville; Yolando, for Parrsoro. NS.

BOSTON, July 30-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, Kinney, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, stmrs Anglican, for London Samuel, for Antwerp via Phialdelphia; Bellaventure, for Port Antonio; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Ransom B Fuller, for Portland, Eastport and St John: Nantucket, for Baltimore via Newport News; schrs Sadie C Sumner, for gramport, NS; Wm L Douglas, for New York to repair (in tow). BOOTHBAY HARBOD July 30-Ard, schrs Fannie F Hall, from Bangor; Portland Packet, from do; Ruth Rob-

nson, from St George, NB; E L Potter, from Parrsboro, NS; Etche, from Liverpool NS PORTSMOUTH, July 30-Sld, schrs Maggie Todd, for New Bedford; Multenomah, for Lanesville; Helen W Martin, for Boston for repairs (in tow).

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One woman in three is struggling against weakness. Are you one of the weak ones? Not exactly such, but oh, how miser-You discharge your daily duties, but

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- Arrived and safled, sen Matawam-keag for Portland; arrived, schs James Young, from Kennebse for New Yorks Fanny from New York for Neva Sco-Wind, southwest; moderate sea. Sufner, for Ingramsport, NS.
CITY ISLAND, NY, July 31—Bound south, schs Pemaquid, from Maitland, NS, for New York; Margaret G, from

Diligent River, NS, for New York; Lady of Avon, from Newcastle, NB, for New York. Bound east, str Florizel, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, July 31—Passed up, str St Andrews, from Halifax, NS, for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, July 31—Cld, schs Cheslie, for St John; P J McLaughlin, for Port Williams, NS; Wapiti, for Hall-fax; Almeda Willey, for St John.

Sld, bark Africa, for St John VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 31 Ard and sld, sch H H Kitchener, from Bonaventure for New Bedford. Sld, sch Ravola, from St John for New York. PORTLAND, Me, July 31-Sld, str Hermod, for Louisburg, CB.
SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July \$1—Sid, sch Moravia, from Providence for

BATH, Me, July 31-Sld, tug Pejepscot, towing two barges, for Great Salmon River NR BOSTON, Aug. 1-Ard, strs Vizcaina,

from Puerto Padre, from Cuba; Crostafels (Ger), from Calcutta and Colombo; Bothania, from Hamburg; Admiral Dewey, from Jamaica; Ontario, from Norfolk; Persian, from Philadelphia; Maiden, from Baltimore; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S; Camden, from Bangor; City of Rockland from Bath; Bay State from Portland. Sch Prescott Palmer from Newport

News; Samuel J Goucher from Baltimore; Westfield from Belfast; Fannie F Hall, from Bangor; Geo R Bradford, from Lanesville; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Eastern Light, from Machias Sailed, strs Prince George, for Yar-

GHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 1.- Light southeast wind; clear, moderate sea.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 1 -Arrived and sailed; seh Maple Leaf, from Bridgewater, N.S. for New York. Arrived, sch Clayela, from New Bedford for St John, N. B.
CITY ISLAND, N. Y. Aug.

south, str North Stan from Portland; Diana, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; bark Raynard, from St. John, N B; schs Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS; Harold J McCarthy, from St John, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 2-

ard and sld, sch Annie E Banks, from Newcastle, NB, for New York. Ard, schs Ella E Crowell, from Port Reading for Rockland; Acacia, from Perth Amboy for Clark's Harbor, NS: Percy C, from do for Liverpool, NS; Walter H Young, from Lubec for New York; William Mason, from St. John, of water, to mark Uncle Jack's Ledge. (for orders); Lena White, from Bangor SALEM. Mass, Aug 2-Ard, sehs Cora

M, from Machias; Ruth Robinson, from St John for Norwalk, GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 2-Ard, Ames, from Bath for Sullivan; Catawamteak, from Vineyard Haven for Portland; General Adelbert Ames, from South Amboy for do; Princess of Avon,

from Plympton, NS CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 2-Light northeast winds, clear, 1. oderate sea.

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BOULOGNE, July 31-Sid, str Ryndam, for New York. CHRISTIANSAND, Aug 1-Ard, str United States, for Copenhagen. ROTTERDAM, July 31-Sld, Hermes, for Wabana, NF. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Aug 2-Sld,

sch Madagascar, from New York for NEW YORK, Aug 2-Ard, schs Geo Scannel, for Chehaw: John H May or Wilmington; Wilmington, Lejok, for Charleston; Northland, from Strock on; Edward Stewart, from Philadelphia for Calais; Independent, from Sar

gentville; Harriet C Kerlin, from Nor GENOA, July 30—Ard, str Amarika, from New York via Naples. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—Arrived: Strs Sachem, from Liverpool; Laurentian, from Glasgow and Moville: Es parta, from Port Limon; Ida Cuneo. from Sama, Cuba; Halifax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Hallfax, N. S. Sailed: Strs Calvin Austin, for St John, N. B.; Prince Arthur, for Yar-

mouth, N. S.: Ontario, for Baltimor via Newport News: Governor Cobb. for Portland, Eastport and St. John PHILADELPHIA, Pat, Aug. 2.-Arrived: Schr Theta, Hillsboro, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Bound south: Str Mannhattan, Portland. Sohrs R. Bowers, St. John, N.B. Eva C., St. John, N. B., for Elizabeth BREMEN, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Kalser Wilhelm II, from New York. COPENHAGEN, Aug 3-Ard,

United States, from New York BOSTON, Aug 3-Sld, stmrs Ide uneo, for Cuba; Hallfax, for Port Prince George, for Yarmouth.

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 3—Light, easterly Winds, clear, smooth sea. Passed south, strir Georgia,

Sld, schr Multinoan, for Lanesville. Light southerly winds, clear, smooth PERTH AMBOY. NJ. Aug 3—Sid. day evening meeting, and the congrescent for St. Andrews; B. B. Battons all went to a mass meeting in the town half.

Morril, from Boston.

NBW YORK, Aug 1—Sid, strs Mauretania, for Liverpool; Oceania, for Naples; President Grant, for Hamburg; sch Losis in Rober, for Norfolk, CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 4—Fresh east-gry wind; cloudy, moderate sea.

Passed north, str Manhattan, from New York for Portland.

Passed south, str Rosalind, from Johns, NF, and Halifax. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Aug 4-Light northeasterly winds; clear, smooth sea. NEWFORT, Aug 1—Sid, str Tanagra, for St John.

BOSTON, Aug 4—Ard, strs Arkadia, from Arecibo, PR; A W Perry, from Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yar mouth, NS: Calvin Austin, from St John; Quantico, from Philadelphia; Juniata, from Baltimore: schs Henry S Fiske, from Jacksonville: Magnus Man-son, from Norfolk: Native American, from Caiais; Lillian, from Machias. Sid, strs Cretic, for Mediterranean ports; Georgian, for Liverpool: A W Perry, for Halifax; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Kershaw, for Balti-more; Admial Dewey, for Port An-tonio; Ransom B Fuller, for Portland, astport and St John; Kennebec, for

Norfolk. SALEM, Mass, Aug 4—Ard, sch Gen-eva May, from Eastport for Beverly. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 4-Ard and sld. sch Laura C. from Sackville, NB, for Bridgeport Ard, schs Henry W Cramp, from Newport News for Bangor; from New York for Halifax, NS. Passed, str Rosalind, from Halifax for New York. HAVRE, Aug 2-Sld, str Sardinian

for Montreal

Shipping Notes. The C. P. R. royal mail stmr Em-

press of Britain, reported one hundred year, fails to show any very noteworthy and twenty-eight miles east of Belle- reason, why Canada should be either isle at 3.50 p. m. today, due at Ri-mouski early Thursday morning; Quebec early Thursday afternoon. West India line str Sobo reached Halifax on Tuesday from Demerara West Indies etc.

The crew of the shipwrecked British str Cairneraig, which ran ashore eight | changed. On the great majority of the miles off Canso on July 27th, are now at Halifax waiting transportation to their homes in Liverpool. A number quite as prohibitive as the old. The will go on the str Magda and the remainder will likely ship on the Furness ing. The Canadian manufacturer, ex-

Withy boats. same position as he was before in retaken to the Maine Central wharf No 3, where she will discharge. About 5,000 cords of wood have been taken out since Monday last from the strs St Annals and the straight of the straight drews, Hermod and Ragnarock, and 2,000 cords more are due in the str Fram from Chatham, NB. The Mills will fellow the str Ragnarock which will haul out from No. 3 wharf some time

Notice to Mariners.

PORTLAND, Me, July 29-Inner Casco Bay, easterly end Great Shebeague Island, from Broad Sound, Me: Uncle Jack'sLedge buoy, 1, a spar, was established July 23, 1909, in 16 feet near the northerly end of Great Che- bushel and on garden produce generally beague Island, and as a guide for the steamers making the Casco Bay and Harpswell Steamboat Company's wharf \$1.25 per thousand feet for rough lum-

French Island, right tangent, 33 true (NE 5-16 E, nearly, mag.)3 Whaleboat Island, Southwest Point 119 15 thue (SE 1-15 E. mag.) Stockton's Island Beacon, 159 15 true (S 1-2 E, mag.) Mag, variation(1912, 15 15

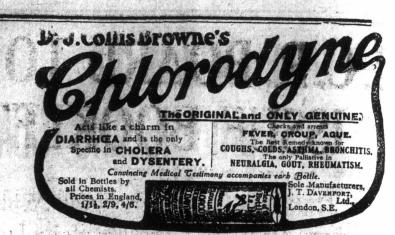
Memoranda. MALIN HEAD, July 28-Passed, stmr Hoylebank, from Chatham, NB, for BROW HEAD, July 28-Passed, stmr ontiac, from St. John for Manches FLATPOINT, NS, July 28-Signalled

outward 7.30 p. m., stmr Louisburg, Parrsboro Shipping Notes. The exports of coal and lumber at the port of Parrsboro for the month of July amounted to \$176.381. PARRSBORO, July 31-Ard, sch Yolmda, Durantt, from Boston.

'Drys' Sell Lemonade, While Cincinnati Suburb Holds Election

CHURCHES CLOSE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—By the close margin of ten votes the salson in Delhi, near Cincinnati, will remain open for two years. The local option election Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; today gave a total vote of 213 out of a possible 220. Three ballots were declared to be defective. The election was hotly contested. The Passed south, strif Georgia, from "drys" had a lemonade stand, and there was plenty of speaking and electrone Fainy Palmer, for Newport latter being done by Charles Runick. whose cousin was killed by a Delhi saloonist some weeks ago. The saloons were closed all day. The churches of Dethi out out their Sunthe town hall ons late went to a mass-meeting in



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TABLE TOTAL

Products Still Prohibitive

OTTAWA, Aug. 4-A survey of the Payne tariff bill, from the standpoint of its effect on Canadian exports to the statistics of Canadian exports for last elated or depressed over the outcome of tariff revision across the border. With the exception of three important articles of export, namely, lumber, coal, and hides. The situation with regard to the encouragement of Canadian trade with the republic remains but little items of Canadian exports the new tariff, for all practical purposes, is Portland Argus: The str Mills arrived coal companies and the exporters of ere Monday from Chatham, NB, with hides is on the whole left in about the

> at 30 cents per bushel. The duty on charge of this larger work of extend-wheat has been increasel from 25 to 30. Ing the Quebec project into a national cents per bushel. The value of the Work of restoring and beautifying all Canadian wheat experted to the United Spots in Canada sacred to the struggles States last year was only \$102,699. On und herolan of the men who preserved oats the Payne bill increases the duty Canada to the British Empire. from 25 to 30 cents. On hay the practically prohibitive duty is placed at \$4 the Mayor of Quebec, Sir George to the States amounted to \$236,271, On G. T. Dennison, Hon. Adelard Turgeon Butter and cheese the Payne tariff of and Hon. Colonel Hendrie. They have six cents per pound will have a negli- now about \$4,000,000 on hand to apply gible effect so far as Canada is con- to the further carrying out of the Que cerned. The duty of beans, 45 cents bec battlefields scheme and have alper bushel, on onions 40 cents per ready secured the deeds to a consider

In regard to lumber the new duty o manufacturers are inclined to think \$4,041,562. The reduction of the duty a barrier to any very large increase in features of the new tariff from the derable increase in the business done. The rates of duty on articios manuprests products marketed in the States

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LUMBER AND COAL

But Rates on Manufacturing Quebec Project is to be Ex

cargo of 2,000 cords of pulpwood for same position as he was before in re-

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near that point, on the following bear- ber is a considerable reduction from the old duty of \$2 per thousand, but lumber that it is still sufficiently high to prove the exportation of Canadian lumber to the States. Opinions differ, however, in this respect, and it may be that under the new tariff there will be a conactured from wood are, if anything, slightly increased. The total value o by Canada last year was \$37,470,754, by far the largest item in the list. from 67 cents per ton to 45 cents. Last year from the Maritime Provinces and

British Columbia mines there was ship-

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tended Into a National

Work OTTAWA, Aug. 4 .- It is probable that the government will take steps to extend the powers of the National Bat-United States and in the light of the tlefields Commission, appointed last year to take charge of the Champlain Tercentenary celebration at Quebec and to carry out the project of con-

verting the battlefields at Quebec into a national park. When the commission was appointed the suggestion was made that its scope be widened to include the whole work of preserving for the people of Canada as a whole the various places and sites of historic interest throughout the Dominion. At the time this larger scheme was left in abeyance, but it has been forgotten. There are many old forts and places of great historic interest in the Mari-

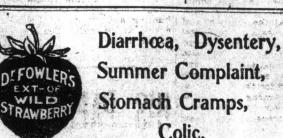
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fit to Canadian exports last year when Canada exported to the States hides to the value of \$1,308,551. The other cases where a reduction of duty is provided for in the Paym tariff apply to the highly specialize industries which even in a free trade basis could exist, or to goods required as raw material for manufacturing pun poses. The lowering of the rates is of little importance, so far as the Canadian exporter is concerned.



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to be in good spirits. One of the main attractions of the evening was a solo diven by John A. Nuttall entitled "The Baby's Name." Calls were ade for the bride and groom. Greatto the delight of all present they nade their appearance. Cheer after heer went up as they received congratulations from their many friends The boys were served in good style with abundance of fruit and cigars Thos. Steeves and Robt. McAllester were masters of that part of the affair It was long after mid-night when the

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McCORMICK-TAIT. happy event took place at the drai this morning at 5.30 when Rev. A. W. Meahan united in holy matrimony Mr. Willard H. McCormick, of Golden Grove, and Miss Mary L. Tait, f Suseex. The bride was becomingly attired in white mull, wore a large picture hat and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was Miss Sadie The groom was supported by Ir. Louis Horgan, of Golden Grove After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Mr. James McCormick, 289 City Road. The happy couple left on the 7 o'clock train on a trip through the province. On heir return they will reside at Golden

FORSYTHE-MCKENZIE

wedding report of interest to St. John people was published in the Barre ont Times on July 27th as follows: There was solemnized last evening at the home of the groom, No. 9 Brook Mrs. Elsie McKenzie and S. H. Forsyth united in marriage by the Rev. D. MacKenzie of the Presbyteria Both of the contracting parwell known in Barre, Mr. For being for a long time sentor for of the firm of Forsythe and In-who sold out their business last Alexander and Co., and the baving resided in this city for

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A quiet but pretty wedding was colemnized this morning at 5.30 o'clock hen Miss Ella L. Trifts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trifts, of this city, became the bride of Archibald R. Nelson, of Staten Island, N. Y. The E. R. Hooper at the home of the bride's parents, 42 Wall street. The bride was given away by her father bridesmald, white David Ledingham and was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian: Mr. Fred King acted as best man. The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Fred Herreus of New attired in a dainty traveling suit of brown and carried a bouquet of white gown of femon silk mull with hat to street. match and held a bouquet of pink carnations. The apartments were the popularity of the couple and include a parlor cabinet from the empirity cut flowers and potted plants. The wedding gifts were numer—Number 3 Engine House and Salous and beautiful, including cut the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served after which the happy of the corps. uple left for a month's honeymoon soupe ion for a mosth's noneymoon trip to Boston, Stroughburg, Pa., and Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson til be at the imme for the summer at Brookies, N. J. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Wm. Ludium

McCORMICK-TAIT.

happin event, took place at the edral this morning at 5.30 when Rev. A. W. Meahan united in holy mat-rimony Mr. Willard M. McCormick, of den Grove, and Miss Mary L. Tait. of Sussex. The bride was becomingly attired in white mull, wore a large ploure hat and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was Miss Sadie Ryan. The groom was supported by Mr. Louis Horgan, of Golden Grove. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Mr. James McCormick, 289 City Road. The The Wellington Post commends Sing of \$2,000 for five rounds of the course, or a trip through the province. On Joseph's insistence that New Zealand's or fifty kilometres, which may be at-

FORSYTHE MCKENZIE.

wedding report of interest to St. ohn people was published in the Barre rmont Times on July 27th as follows: There was solemnized last evening at he home of the groom, No. 9 Brook the growth of imperial sentiment in street, a very quiet wedding, when Mrs. Elsie McKenzie and S. H. Forsyth were united in marriage by the Rev. D. MacKenzie of the Presbyterian J. D. MacKenzie of the Presbyterian church. Both of the contracting parties are well known in Barre, Mr. Forsytha being for a long time senior dustries of the 18th of Forsytha and Incompared the 18th of Forsytha being for a long time senior dustries had not be the 18th of the 18th

on the steamship Lusitania which sails from New York the 28th; but owing to the lateness of the season and a severe throat trouble of Mr. Forsythe the physician/advising, the trip was abandone at the last moment. They left on the midnight train for New York City and will proceed east as far as the Gulf of At the Ferris House, St. John, on St. Lawrence and will then return by July 27, at 3 o'clock, p. m., Miss Mary the way of Montreal.

SCOVIL - COSTER

Wedding bells will ring gally tomorrow morning at St. Jude's Church, when Rev. G. F. Scovil, the popular pastor of that church, will be united in marriage to Miss Edith Coster, daughter of Mr. Charles Coster of Lancaster street. The ceremony will be performed by His Lordship Bishor Richardson, who will be assisted by Rev. W. P. Dunham of McAdam, St. Jude's Church-the scene of the summer resorts. The bride's going happy event—is being tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion. The

ceremony will be solemnized at six o'clock in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the con tracting parties. The bride will be Miss Coster will be attired in a charming cream travelling suit, with

picture hat to match. Upon the conclusion of the ceremon the newly married couple will leave on the early train for M ontreal. They will sail on the 7th on an extended tour of the old country. Upon their return in October, they will reside on the

cluding many pieces of out glass and silverware. Rev. Mr. Scovil was suit-ably remembered by the congregation of St. Jude's Church. He was made the recipient of a purse of \$168 in gold

HARGROVE - MCGOWAN.

A pretty wedding took place this afgiven by John A. Nuttall, entitled S. J. McGowan, 142 Leinster street, "The Baby's Name." Calls were when Miss Ar., 142 Leinster street, Calls were when Miss Agnes Helen McGowan, The boys were served in good style officiated at the ceremony. The couple with abundance of fruit and cigars, were unattended. Little Miss Agnes McGowan acted as flower maid. The bride was attired in a paupe silk gown and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. After a visit to the chief cities and towns in the province, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove will

reside at Chance Harbor. WARWICK - BULYEA

The Methodist Church at Gagetown was gally decorated this morning, when Nina Kathleen, youngest daugh-fer of Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Purdy Bulyea, was united in marriage to supported the groom. Rev. Henry Penna conducted the ceremony. Luncheon was served, after which the carnations. The bridesmaid wore a Warwick will reside at 51 Mecklenburg Many handsome presents testify to

vagge Corps rooms are decorated with glass and silver. At the conclusion of bunting and flags in honor of the event, Mr. Warwick being a member

Brookiss, N. Y. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Wm. Ludium and Mrs. Fred Harreus, of New York City APPLAUD HIM

3.—Newspapers of all shades of origin of \$2,000 to be accorded the aviator today applaud the remarks of Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, at a British method of measurement being a regis-House of Commons luncheon last Friday in regard to the ultimate achievements of the Imperial Defense Con-

offer of a Dreadnought was not being tempted any day of the most during inspired by any thought of local advantage to the dominion, and says that gibles to compete is yet unknown, the heir return they will reside at Golden offer of a Dreadnought was not being the speech showed the proper relations which should exist between the dominion and the motheriand.

The Press, Christchurch, considers that the speech accurately describes the growth of imperial sentiment in the control of the proper relations which should exist between the dominion and the motheriand.

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BARCELONA POPULACE DEMANDS. THE LIBERATION OF PRISONERS GENRAL STRIKE



WORLD'S FAMOUS CLUBMAN SHOT AEROPLANISTS AT RHEIMS

Aviation Week Opens August 22

INTERNATIONAL RACE France, America, Austria, England and Italy

Represented

RHEIMS, Aug. 3.—A summer's activity and progress in aviation in France which has exceeded the dreams of the most enthusiastic followers of the sport will be crowned by the assemblage of the most renowned aerbplanists at a week of aviation arranged to open at Rheims on August 22. The entries for the various events on the programme include: MM. Latham, (monoplane), Bleriot (monoplane), De-lagrange (biplane with tail), Fairman (monoplane), Bleriot (me (biplane), Semner (biplane), Santosour Wright and Demarest (monoplane), Planaule-Pelterie (monoplane), Goleron (biplane with tail), De Rue (biplane with tail), Ruchonet (biplane), Guffroy (monoplane) and Glenn H. Curtis, who will be the official representative of

the Aero Club of America. The nations taking part include France, America, Austria, England and Italy. It was heped that the Wright brothers would enter, but they declined, it is understood, on the ground that they object to the clause in the rules allow-ing machines to stop during the runing of the races. On the opening day the French entries will hold an elimination race to select three pilots who will represent the Aero Club of France in the principal event of the week, that of the International Cup of Aviation. which will be contested for on the final

day of the meet. This race is for twenty kilometres LONDON STILL LOVES and the winner will be the aeroplanist who covers the distance in the shortest time. The race will be run twice around a special course measuring ten kilometres, but owing to the necessity of making wide sweeps at the turns the actual distance covered will be considerably in excess of that distance.

In addition to the international race veral other distinct events will be held, fire for aeroplanes, one for dirig ible balloons and one for spherical ballons. The Grand Prix de la Champagne, aggregating \$20,000, will be

he Prix at Vitess; over a distance of thirty kilometres, will be run on Auguest 28 and 29, the prizes, totalling \$4,000, to be distributed among the first four competitors. The Prix de Pass-agers, on August 23, will be awarded to the pilot who has carried the great-est number of passengers a distance of the popularity of the opera. There have been six representatives of "The Merry est number of passengers a distance of ten kilometres. As it is possible that several aero-

slanists will cover this distance with prize of \$2,000 will be awarded to the well-lington, New Zealand, Aus.

Newspapers of all shades of origin tering barometer carried on the aero-plane. No prize will be awarded for height less than fifty kilometres Fer dirigibile balloons there is a purse

Club of France, and four prizes are ofthe plain of Hetheny, at the portal of the city of Rheims, which in 1991 was the scene of a military review of 150,000 the scene of a military troops before the Emperor of Russia.
Seats and stands are being constructed to accommodate a wast number of spectators.

Board the Bind You have Always Bought Bignature Carl H. Whitehou

IN THE WALDORF

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-There was a hooting affray in the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon which caused quite a stir in the crowded hostelry, the principals being Mrs. Mary A. Castle, 36. years old, a decidedly good looking matron, and William D. Craig, a lawyer, with offices in the financial dis-

Craig, who is a member of the Rocky Mountain Club, which has a suite of rooms in the hotel, was on his way to the Mub rooms to dress for dinner. M.s. Castle, who had been waiting for him, ladd her hand on his sleeve to detain him. He tried to avoid a scene, but the woman was too agitated to care
After a few words, Craig shook the woman off and went to the elevator. But
Mrs. Castle, her face pale and egitated, kept pace with him and as he was about to step into the elevator she opened a small handbag that she car-

and inflicted a slight wound. hysterically. Taken to a police station and had a brother, Captain Henry of the yachts assembled for the re-Scott, stationed at Fort Morgan; near Mobile, Ala, She rointed to Craig, who was standing nearby, and after pleading for him to forgive her, said: "He is the cause of my trouble; he has thrown me over."

charge against the woman, but when she had regained her composure she said she was sure that he would come to her aid. Frederick Dean, to whom Mrs. Castle sub-let her apartment in Sixty-seventh street, interested himself in her case in San Francisco and that she is the

Craig said that he would press the

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

do and is travelling at present in

Amid Great Enthusiasm.

LONDON, Aug. 3 - The last perforpagne, aggregating \$20,000, will be mance of "The Merry. Widow" too' awarded to the pilot of the peroplane, place tonight amid scenes of the great took which has covered the greatest discover the stance without a renewal of fuel and. The piece has been played 779 times without coming in contact with the in London, and over 1,000,000 persons save seen it. The prices of admission were raised tonight an orchestra seat costing \$5. Purchasers paid speculators costing \$5. Purchasers paid speculators \$25 several days ago. The box office receipts during the run amounted to JURY FINDS \$1,207,450.

Widow" during the run.

LARGE SCALE

chairman of the civic road committee, through the City Council reports recommending the giving of contracts
for the paving of streets and sidewalks
to the extent of \$1,300,000. There has been big opposition to the reports, as some of the largest contracts have been given to the highest bidders. The citizens' committee announces that it will at once take injunction proceedings to at once take injunction preceedings to prevent the contrasts being awarded and to compel the council to give the contracts to the lowest tenderers.

Capt. Demers, wreck commaissioner, today gave judgment in the case of the Inishowen Head of the Head line, which foundered at Union, Cove. 12 miles above Quebec, in October last. Capt. Richford and the officers were exonerated from all blame, but the commissioner found Plot Bruere guilty of a grave error of fudgment and fined him \$50.

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6. Sydney. N. S. Aug. 2—The situation and herbs has restored health to thousands to he all the case of these

AT DINNER

Queen

DAUGHTERS ASHORE

Statesmen Discuss Matters o Diplomacy Aboard

of Russia, who arrived here yesterday, spent the day cruising on his old cutter Britania, and in the meanwhile M. was sitting on a lounge weeping Russian Emperor, the great fleet that

gatta. nessed the start of the race for the King's cut, the principal event of re- Mr. McDougall leaves today for St. gatta week, as well as the competition John, where he will spend Sunday, proof the 15 metre competition of the 15 ceeding to Montreal Monday. metre boats

however, the crowds about them grew to such proportions as to inconvenience them and the police came to their assistance and prevailed upon the Grand Duchesses to take a carriage. A party of journalists were conducted over the vacht Standart today by the Russian admiral and his officers. Tonight Emperor Nicholas entertained King Edward and Queen Alexandra at a banquet on board the Standart. The

other guests were practically the same as those who attended the dinner Monday night. The dining saloon was beautifully decorated with La France and Rambler roses. No speeches were made. After dinner the company repaired to the deck, which was enclosed by an awning and surrounded by flowers, and listened to a concert by a Rus-

King vs. Hubald Michaud was resum-ed. Michaud, it will be remembered, was committed for trial by Police Magistrate Nadeau of Edmunston, about two months ago, on a charge of obstructing the railroad with intent to endanger life. At the regular sitting of the July court the jury found no bill. This afternoon the witnesses who MONTREAL, Aug. 3.-Ald. Giroux, gave evidence at the preliminary hearing again testified and their wyidence as before was very damaging to the

Entertains King And

COWES, Aug. 3 .- King Edward, acompanied by his guest, the Emperor Iswolsky, the Russian Minister of For-present with a steamer trunk of veterinary study. opened a small randong that six difference of the little and took out a small revolver of eign Affairs, Count Benezendorff, the leather. Mr. McDougall made a suitoffeed make. She faised the weapon and fired when the muzzle of the little and Sir Edward Grey, the British for Among those present were: T. B. revolver was within an inch of his coat, eign secretary, discussed matters of Blair, manager of the Royal Bank at The bullet struck a silver fountain pen diplomacy aboard the admiralty yacht St. John; G. R. Chisholm, manager of Enchantress. With the exception of the Royal Bank at Amherst: E. G. Dumont (monoplane), Comte de Lambert and M. Pissandier, pupils of Wil- and had a brother, Captain Henry of the vaches assembled constitution of the vaches assembled constitution.

made her first appearance in English schooner Alexander, Capt. Blackwaters and took first prize by a good more, which left here last week with margin. She defeated five English and a cargo of coal for the fog alarm stathree Spanish and one French boat. tion at St. Paul's Island, returned Two daughters of Emperor Nicholas here today after a hard experience in tonight. He conferred with the police came ashore this afternoon on a shop-and said that Mrs. Castle's home was ping expedition. They went about on landing thirty-five tons of her cargo likely to receive a joit at the hands of foot and appeared thoroughly to enjoy at St. Pauls on Thursday when the likely to receive a jolt at th hands of wife of Neville Castle, who is well-to- the curiosity their presence excited in gales sprung up and she was obliged the town council. At last night's sesthe crowded streets of Cowes. Finally, to put to sea to avoid being driven on sion a report of the Scott Act in-

IS LIKELY NOW

coal fields now centres in the action to be taken by the men of Springhill and Sydney Mines. The next few days will tell the tale and by the first or next week it should be known whether or not the U. M. W. is aiming at a general strike all over the province. A report comes from Glace Bay that it has been already decided by the executive of that organization to call the men of Springhill out on Thursday or men of Springhill out on Thursday or affairs at Sydney Mines, it has been Friday, and the North Cape Breton felt, despite the denials of some of the men will be ordered out on Monday or under officials of the U. M. W. that Puesday. International Vice-President McCullough, who is the directing force | Mines give in to the mine workers that behind the present decision of the re- a strike would surely follow there. cent conciliation board which left the main issue before it that of recognition | Coal Co. raised 136,000 tons of coal from open is generally understood and on their collieries and with the reserve the result of his visit will likely depend whether or not a strike is called. shipped. The output for July was
It has been generally felt for some about 200,00 tons less than what time that trouble would commence in would have been exected if there had Sydney Mines. The Nova Scotia Steel been no strike. and Goal Co., in common with all the

the strike situation in the provincial M. W. applied for a board of concilia fields now centres in the action to tion with the Nova Scotia company or unless the management at Sydney For the month of July the Dominion supply in the banks, 203,982 tons were

The output was very little lower than other operators at the Truro confer- during the slack months of last win ence some months ago decided not to ter.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

citizens of Moncton. The affair was effects of pay-day are visible. and was voted by all very enjoyable. At luncheon Judge Wells wesided with the guest of the day on his right begun today before Stipendiary Mcthe others seated at the honor tible help of Glace Bay.
ing Judge Landry, Col. Hendrick, U. SACKVLLE, N. B. S. Counsul, Rev. D. MacOdrum, Rev. marriage will take place shortly at Rev. H. S. B. Strathard. There was Richibucto, to Dr. Harry W.Jakeman, no formal toast list. The only toasts of Halifax. Miss Carter is a graduate were to King Edward and the Presi- of the plane department of the Mount dent of the United States, Col. Hen- Allison dent of the United States, Coll. All Jakeman spent several years at check responding to latter of the afternoon were Judge the university. Both have many Wells, Judge Landry, Rev. Mir. Mac-Odrum and Rev. Fr. Savage. An ad- frequently visited. After their mardress was read to Mr. McDougall by R. A. Borden, K. C., who also presented the guest on behalf of the friends leather. Mr. McDougall made a suit-

When detectives arrived the woman the cruisers Forling, the escort of the Coombs, manager of the Bank of sent from Dorchester for a month or 6 was sitting on a lounge weeping Russian Emperor, the great fleet that Montreal at Shediac; A. E. Williams, weeks. While away Warden Kirk was here yesterday has dispersed and manager of the Bank of New Bruns- will visit a number of cities beside

A large number of representative resident in the far west and he will gatta.

Men were present to do Mr. McDourall honor, testified in a marked manner to the popularity and esteem in which he practicing dentistry in Dorchester for is held by the citizens of Moncton, the past couple of years, will shortly

In this event King Alfonso's Hispana NORTH, SYDNEY, Aug. 2.—The His condition this morning shows the rocks. With 25 tons of her cargo spector was not filed as usualout of the forward hold the vessel was was referred to a committee of badly trimmed and in order to get the whole which will meet on Friday schooner on an even keel, Capt. night to look into the Scott Act ques-Blackmore was, obliged to jettison 20 tion and determine the policy they tons more. To make matters worse will follow. the mainsail and foresail were torn to shreds and the vessel sprung a leak. The schooner Florence M. Smith hove in sight and went to the Alexander's assistance. With foresail and staysails coupled by the Smith, the Alexander managed to make her way into this port this afternoon and will go on the slip for repairs.

A telegram received here yesterday states that the schooner Jubilee has been lost off Burgeo, Nfid. The crew are saved. No particulars are known. The Jubilee left here on Thursday last with 124 tons of coal and was evidently caught in a heavy southeast gale which raged in a section of the Gulf of St. Lawrence that night. She was built at Exploits, Nfld., 5 years ago.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 3.-There is a movement on foot here to organize and city ball team to play the St. John Marathons or St. Peters in a series of five or seven games for its championship of the province. The only difficulty in the way of the series EDMUNSTON, N. B., Aug. 3.- The is the fact that St. John ball players adjourned July sitting of the County have been professionalized by the M. Court was opened here today, Judge P. A. A. A. A. And the Moneton players P. A. A. A. and the Moneton players Carleton presiding. The case of the do not wish to jeopardize their amateur standing. It is believed, however, that a strong team can be secured of players who will risk the displeasure of the Maritime Association Monctonians are somewhat indignant at the claim that the paper Free

Speech is printed in Moncton. It is not and never has been printed in this

Estelle Devinne, daughter of the late Prof. Devinne, of St. John, and is

MONCTON, N. B., July 31—Folton denunciation of the Dominion authori-MoDougall, late manager of the Royal ties in their action in stopping the Bank here, who leaves here today for parade at the town limits, declraing it Montreal to go out west in the bank was the first time a body of men carservice, was yesterday afternoon ten- rying the Union Jack had ever been dered a farewell banquet by Monoton's stopped by soldiers wearing a British business and professional men. The uniform. The output at the cellieries function took the form of an execursion on Saturday was rather over 10,000 to Shediac and luncheon was served tons, most of which was mined. The on the Welden House lawn. A special company claim a larger number of train ran from Moncton carrying about men at all the collieries today except eighty guests, including many leading Number one, where the usual after, unique in the way of farewell dinner The hearing in the case of Ross and

McKenzie, charged with complicity in the explosion outrage at Reserve, was

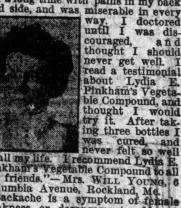
SACKVLLE, N. B., Aug. 3.-The Fr. Savage, Rev. E. B. McLatchy and Richibusto of Miss Alma Carter, of friends in St. John, where they have riage the young couple will leave for Germany, where Dr. Jakeman spend some time in post-graduate

Warden Kirk of Dorchester tentiary, left for Seattle, where he will attend a convention of the prison authorities of America, which opens shortly in that city. He will be abweeks. While away Warden Kirk Seattle. Three of his sons are now spend some time with them. Dr. Herbert W. Snow, who has been remove to Sackville. He will open an office in the Pridham block. A. B. Copp, M.P.P., is seriously 111. some improvement and dangerous developments are not probable. CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 3. The

present system of enfor Act, which has been in vogue for

BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every



Captain J. E. Masters this morning received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death in that city on Monday night of his brother, Captain Arthur W. Masters. Deceased was the son of the late Mr.

A. W. Masters, of St. John, and was born in Amherst on April 11, 1850. He was 59 years of age. He married Miss know of will do this so safely and surely knowof will do this a's Vegetable Com-as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-the cause of these dis

Here is the List of Contestants In The Sun and Star's Great Prize Voting Contest

The Four Grand Prizes

First Grand Prize \$1,500 RUSSELL TOURING CAR Second Grand Prize \$750 GERHARD-HEINTZ-

MAN PLAYER PIANO

Third Grand Prize \$400 HEINTZMAN UPRIGHT PIANO Fourth Grand Prize \$350 CHESTNUT MOTOR CANDE Fitted with Fairbanks-Morse Marine Engine.

There is a world of meaning in the three words: OPPORTUNITY, EFFORT, REALIZ-ATION. To deal with each of them individually, we will take first OPPORTUNITY. The SUN and STAR is granting to its readers the opportunity of their lives to win a prize of unmistakable value for an infinitely small amount of work (we use the word guardedly). As for the EFFORT, we have repeatedly said (and the number of votes recorded each candidate in this contest will bear us out) that it will not be necessary for you to neglect your business in order to be a winner of one of these prizes. You will never know how very easy it is to secure subscriptions to the SUN and STAR until you have given it a trial. Then after you have been declared a winner in this contest, will come the REALIZATION of an absolute satisfaction in having won something by your own efforts. You will never cease to praise the SUN and STAR for having made this possible, and we shall rejoice with you in your proud ownership. In this paper today we show you the names of all who have entered, and you can easily see by the list that there is plenty of room in each district for a wideawake candidate to enter and win one of the prizes offered.

District Prizes

Prizes for Ladies and Girls 3 European Trips. 3 Trips to Boston and New York 3 Diamond Rings. 3 Scholarships 3 Ladies' Desks

Prizes for Men and Boys 3 Trips to Boston and New York 3 Scholarships 3 Bicycles. 3 Gold Watches 3 Morris Chairs.

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It is learned hat E. Sydney Morris,

who was found dead near Little River ne months ago, was a Church of

England clergyman in the old country.

The enquiries which were spoken of in

e Star yesterday, have been answer-by Registrar Jones and the police

Having learned of the bullet whizzing past David Magee's head on Tuesday afternon, Detective Killen de-

termined to pay a visit to the break-

water yesterday afternoon. He strolled around for a short time, and before

long he met a boy, whom he questioned about the matter. The boy, who was Harold Stephenson of Orange

street, admitted discharging a rifle on

the breakwater on the afternoon in

question, but did not remember firing

in the direction of Mr. Magee's house.

However, he was reported by the de-

plain last evening. He was taken to

his home on Sheriff street in a car-

George Burton Veysey the 14 years

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Veysey,

nebecassis River yesterday aftern on

while bathing. The boy had purchased

a pair of water wings to aid him in

The disappearance of Earle Hines,

son of John Hines, of Sanford Bros.,

ers at the Park Street Presbyterian

had been systematically covered, no

On Monday last about one hundred

relatives and friends gathered at Bon-

nie Brae, the residence of Mr. and

ebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their

wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Haddow are

well known throughout the North

Shore and were the recipients of many

handsome gifts and messages of con-

nember of the Dalhousie Division of

gratulations. Mr. Haddow has been

Mrs. Geo. Haddow, Dalirousie, to cel-

in the search for Hines.

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tective for discharging a rifle within

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY.

ports for the last quarter. The differdivisions in the district made verbal reports as to the standing of their respective divisions and looking for better, work in the inture. Some time as taken up on juvenile work in conetion with the order. The deaths of respected members during the quarter was referred to. After a very interesting session was closed the ladies of Lorneville Division served rements to those present

Mr. W. W. Hubbard, deputy commisoner of agriculture, said last evening that if the sentiment of the meeting of produce shippers to be held here on uesday was akin to that recently held at Woodstock, it was highly probable that the government would send to Cuba a special representative for the West Indies, of the province of New Brunswick. It is probable that the transportation companies will be re-presented at the meeting, as their coperation is necessary for the better lovement of hay and potatoes.

On Saturday last School Inspecto William McLean was presented with a tentimonial from the Board of School Prustees. At the last meeting of the noard, a committee was appointed to draw up the testimonial, to be presented to him on account of his resignafrom the teaching staff which was due to his appointment as schoo

The remains of Burton McClary, who accidentally shot himself at Jones' Creek on Saturday morning were interred yesterday at Kingston. preliminary examination into the afwas conducted by the coroner. being that the unfortunate man had Gilchrist, the decision arrived at his death by the explosion of his which was accidentally done while he was reaching for it from the noer in which he was.

EATON'S

Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre will attend the Maritime Baptist convention had an excellent trip across the eccan to be held in Helitar. The subject of and after sight seeing in England are Canadian Union will be considered this week to be in Scotland. second quarterly meeting of the shn County District Division, S of and the convention will also appoint a committee to act with a similar one from the N. B. Association to consider ing at Gloucester, Mass., Monday, were some of the late John Haley, who was an, D.W.P., was in the chair. The the proposal for the amalgamation of sons of the late John Haley, who was officers were Jas. Campbell, W. home mission interests in Nova Scotia killed on the Donaldson liner Indrant a Mrs. Mary Gee, of Wicklow, pleaded to appoint a committee to act. pressed on the subject. It was finally cuilty through her counsel, J. C. Hart-deelded to appoint a committee to act ley, before Magistrate Dibbies on Tues-

> going to develop the oil shares of Albert county. It is said that English . capital was recently interested to this extent as a result of a visit of a Canadian business man to London and that in the near future a definite announce ment will be made as to the formation of a company and the beginning of their extensive operations.

William R. Walsh, who ranked sixth among the successful candidates in the U. N. B. junior matriculation examintions, has succeded in capturing the Parker gold medal given for the highest marks in mathematics in these examinations. Mr. Walsh has just finished a very successful course in the St. John High School. He captured the governor general's and chairman's gold medals for the bighest aggreate marks in the High School entrance examinations in 1906. He also captured the governor general's gold medal for the highest aggregate marks in the grade X examinations. Mr. Walsh's many friends gang of sixty commenced work yester-will be pleased to learn of his latest, day on the improvements now being

Word was received from Eastport last night of the drowning of Charles R. Wood of River Hebert, N. S., a nephew of S. D. Scott. The accident tock place at Pembroke, Me., where ung man was visiting relatives. He had been bathing with a number of friends and got beyond his depth. Deceased was twenty years of age and Barry for the defendant. has been in the employ of H. Woods, M. P. P., near Welsford. He came to the city on Friday last, remained here until Monday, when he took the steamer to Eastport. The burial will be at Pembroke today.

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with a committee from the convention day morning to two offences for seiling A report is in circulation to the effect. Canada Temperance Act. Ctfl e s W.olthat \$2,500,000 has been raised in Pagland by Canadian financiers who are verton and Carpenter met her on the as shee rossed the country line into Carleton she was taken into custody and brought to Woodstock. She had one case of whiskey in her possession.

WEDNESDAY

The N. B. Southern Railway Company is building a new station at Spruce Lake. The work was begun on Wednesday, and the station will in all likelihood be completed in about a week's time. A ninety foot platform is also being constructed. The old structure has been removed to the of Apohaqui, was drowned in the Kenother side of the track and will likely be used as a car shed, and as a workshop for the railroad section men.

Seven carloads of Italians arrived at alarm had been given the body was re-Fairville yesterday to be put at work covered and carried to the village. The on the main line and on the Shore boy is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Line, Four carloads, containing 80 Heber Wyles, of Calhoun's Mills; Miss men, are to go down the N. B. S. to Pearl, stenographer in Lawyer Mc-St. George to do construction work Mackin's office, Sussex, and Miss Nellie under the direction of Amos Laves. A at home. made at Bay Shore.

Yesterday his honor Mr. Justice Mc-Reown dismissed the divorce case of Sunday school outing at Prince Lodge, Johan Albert Bunberg v. Rose N. N. S., yesterday. A vigorous search was Ljurgherg on the ground that since organized and although the territory the suit started the parties have become reconciled. John B. M. Baxter, trace of the missing lad has been K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and found. The police and militia united W. B. Wallace, K. C., and John A:,

Little Gertrude McNulty, a granddaughter of Captain John McNulty, had the misfortune to fall on a pickle bottle yesterday afternoon at the captain's home at Musquash. The child received a nasty cut in the forehead, Cyril MacoDnald, who was the New and Dr. MacFaflane, of Fairville,

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OAN HELP YOU

Sons of Temperance for over half a The mayor and three councillors of Bridgewater, N. S., are being sued in he courts by C. A. Starratt, a merchant. The claim is against these genlemen for \$20.00 penalty for each time that they acted or sat as members of the town council of the Town of ascertain how many times they had so acted or sat, and for an injunction to Richmond were very friendly and much restrain them from acting or sitting by reason of their having become disqualified to act or sit by creason of having sold goods to the town. These actions will be tried before the supreme court

CARPENTER-LEE

At Regina on July 20th, a wedding local interest took place when Helena May Lee, formerly of St. John, but late of Freeport, Me., was united in marriage to Harold Carpenter, formerly of the staff of M. R. A., Ltd., moned Atty. Gloag to her side. They but at present llying in Osage, Sask. conferred earnestly on each occasion. Rev. John Smith, of Regina, assisted and at the end of each conference the by Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Toronto, per-formed the ceremony. After a wed-amination of the witnesses, of whom

CAPT. DIXON OULTON

Formerly Resided in St. John-Sailed From This Port for Many

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 5. - At his home the death took place of Capt. he knew there was an axe in the cel-Dixon Oulton of Jolicure, this morning. Death was due to heart trouble and was unexpected though Captain Oulton had been suffering for some time. The deceased was a son of the late John Have Sharp Eyes Nowadays or Drop Oulton of Jolicure. For a time he sailed out of St. John, making his home there then. Later he was a resident of Northumberland County, but for the past twenty years he has been making his home at Jolicure. He was making his home at Jolicure. He was his calling, needs a sharp brain, and over seventy years of age. He is to get this he needs food that not only surveyed by his widow, one daughter, gives muscle and strength but brain Mrs. George Oulton, of Skowhegan, Maine, and two sons, Thomas and Earl Outton of Jolicure. He also leaves two prothers, three sisters, one hair sister, Mrs. Joseph D. Wells of Jolicure, and three half brothers. The brothers are speaking of his experience he said: The brothers are Robt. Oulton, Springhill; and Thomas Oulton, whose home is in Albert County. Mrs John Robinpowers to any extent. There was somethe opinion that no machines would be surviving sisters. Two other sisters, are residents of California. The half brothers are Messrs.George, Albert and

MRS. RICHMOND HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

Sent Up on Charge of Killing McTavish

Witnesses Tell of Happenings in the Boarding House Where P. E. Island Man Was Murdered. STATES TO STATE STATES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 4 - Mrs. Elizapeth Richmond was held without bail by Judge Almy in the Cambridge district court yesterday for the murder Gordon Fardee had his ankle sprain-ed while getting off the steamer Cham-Florence, Dast Cambridge, on Friday, July 23. She was at once taken to East Cambridge jail, where she will await the sitting of the September grand jury at Lowell.

McTavish had tarried for a few days at the hotel previous to starting on vacation from his duties at the state colony for the insane in Gardner, where he was employed. It was his intention to go to his home in Nova Scotia, but learning to swim. Shortly after the according to witnesses yesterday there



STEWART MCTAVISH.

Native of Eldon, P. E. I., who was brutally murdered in a Cambridge, Mass., boarding house.

hotel after his arrival, and he and Mrs.

Dist. Atty. Higgins had charge of the prosecution yesterday and was assisted by Captain P. F. Hurley and Lieut. James P. Hall, who have had charge of the police work in the case Mrs. Richmond, who appeared in court stylishly attired in a silk shirtwaist and a black silk skirt, was represented by Ralph \$15. water tax for Mrs. Richmond at W. Gloag.

WOMAN ASSISTS ATTORNEY.

She followed the proceedings with the utmost care; and several times sumformed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast the happy couple will reside in Osage, where Mr. Carpenter represents the Oglivie Milling Co.

After a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast the 20 had been summoned, but of whom only four were called.

Medical Examiner William D. Swan first testified to the condition of the body and the nature of the wounds which death resulted. He said

from which death resulted. He said there were several of these about the head, one a gunshot wound on the John Drohan, the cook at the Hotel Florence, described the finding of Mc-Tavish's body and the position of the

body on the bed when he and Timothy body on the bed when he and Timothy J. Clifford, a boarder, discovered it.
"Mrs. Richmond was lying on the kitchen floor," he said. "I had previously seen her in the sitting room," he continued, "and the last time I saw MvTavish alive was on Thursday. did not see Mrs. Richmond on that He was asked as to whether or not

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and nerve power as well. . A carpenter and builder of Marquette, who is energetic and wants to advance in his business read an article about food in a religious paper and in

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"I did," he replied. I have used i many times." He said that he had seen McTavish coming from a room on the top floor, and that Mrs. Richmond was lying in the bed in the room in a drunken conlition. He said that the arrival of Mc-Tavish in the house had been the cause of comment among the boarders. One of them, Clifford, who was with him when the body was discovered, had remarked that the "herring choker" was back again, and that there was sure to e trouble at the house.

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DENIES KILLING MCTAVISH. "You didn't kill McTavish, did you?"

asked District Attorney Higgins. "I did not," replied Drohan. Timothy J. Clifford declared he came home to dinner on Friday and found Mrs. Richmond on the kitchen floor, "dead to the world."

"I asked Drohan if he was there and he said he didn't know. I remarked that we'd better find out. then went, upstairs and found the door to his room locked. We got it open and found the body on the bed. "My God, she's killed him,' shouted

"I never saw the like before, and hope I never will again," he finished impressively, as he described he scene in the room "Did you kill McTavish?" asked the district attorney. No. Do you think I'm crazy? No.

John A. O'Hern testified to paying Cambridge City Hall on the day of the marder. He said that she was sober when she gave him the money and asked him to pay the bill. Atty. Gloag declared no evidence had been introduced to support the

charge of murder against Mrs. Richmond, but Judge Almy found probable cause and ordered the woman held.

Mr. Peck Invents an Attachment for Mowing Machines

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3.-Charles L. Peck of this place, registrar of deeds, has invented and patented an attachment for mowing machines which is said to be of great practical use to farmers who have long felt the need of some such device. The appliance it known as an auxillary foot lift, and is designed for raising the inner end of the cutter bar without lifting the outer end, which is impossible by the ordinary equipment of machines. The appliance, which is adjustable to any machine, is attached to the left side of the pole, and is operated by a foot leve working from the rear. The device is said to be of great value in mowing over rough or ridged land, and practical farmers have pronounced it a great trained in the Royal Irish Constabuaddition and improvement to the old lary and has served at nearly all the style of lift. A general agent of one of the big agricultural implement con-"Up to three years ago I had not been able to study or use my thinking there was some."

"Up to three years ago I had not of the working of the attachment, was very favorably impressed and expressed the study of the working of the attachment, was very favorably impressed and expressed the study of the s of the working of the attachment, was thing lacking and I know now that it complete without it. Mr. Peck has had was due to the fact that my food was tends putting it on the market right

tion of the work, which will put operations back materially. It is no small matter for the marsh owners, the cost being likely, it is said, to run up into the thousands. The old aboideau, which is now being replaced, was built 46 years ago and has been out about two years.

Upland having is now in progress. The crop in some localities is considered light.

BIRTHS.

WATSON .- At Sackville, on Wednesday, July 28th, 1909, to Rev. W. G. and Mrs. Watson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

NILSSON-ALLAN-At Trinity Church, on July 31st, 1909, by the Rev. J. W. B. Stewart, Wm. Theo. Misson to Minnie M. Allan, daughter of Robert Allan, both of this city.

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CAUSES RESIGNATION

MONTREAL, Aug. 5-George A. Pratt Deputy Governor of the St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary, has resigned owing to trouble with the guards. He was

TREATED IN ABERDEEN INFIRMARY

The brothers are Messrs, George Albert and John Oulton, all residents of United States.

SYDNEY PASTOR ACCEPTS

Gall TO MONCTON CHURCH

Aug. 5.—Rev. D. J. L. Batty, pastor of the Jubilee church, sydney, C. B., has accepted the call to the Certral Methodist -church here, subject to the approval of the transfer and stationing committee. He takes and only find the Certral Methodist -church here, subject to the approval of the transfer and stationing committee. He takes the place of Tev, James Strothart, who after a very siticesestil pastorage here soes to Summerside.

The house and barn of Bobert Lowery, of Crishtown near here was destroyed by fire last night.

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KAY WILLING TO MAKE RETUR

Fees Collected Recent Years.

Books Do Not Show a Single Entry-That Investigation Has Straightened Matters Out.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 12 time was taken at this morning's sion of the enquiry into the police court matters by Commiss M. G. Teed, with the examinatio the monthly police court states turns for renewal of executions. Istrate Kay who was again of stand under cross examination by Fowler, he admitted that no res executions had been accounted for to March of 1904, papers up to date having been examined yester Returns subsequent to that date then taken up and found no ren execution in any month for 1904 no 1905. Fowler sought to shorten process by asking the magistrate it had ever accounted for a single newal execution beginning with J ary 1903, but Mr. Kay said he not tell without examination of books, which made it necessary to ceed with the tedious process of che ing over the monthly returns. Pa for 1906 and 1907 showed that no newal executions had been accoun for in these years. In fact from J 1903, to July, 1909, not a single rene tion was accounted for. Ma trate Kay had no idea how many newals there would be. The aud had never taken into account renev of execution, he said, and, in fact, matter of renewals had never talked over between the magistrate auditor. He had never made an try for the renewal of executions, had received money for them. "And that money you put in "Yes," replied the witness, who

pocket?" asked Mr. Fowler. answer to Commissioner Teed said kept no cash books but depended ber of renewals issued he thous three hundred tours the are outs number for the year, and sometim one execution it was found by the cords there had been ten renew

and on another five. "Why did you account for the newals of executions only in the ma gin of the book " asked Fowler. "That is the only way," replied Ka The witness said that judgment an other fees were entered up and

cheque sent in for the account. "But," said Fowler, "you did no send in your cheque for one renews execution. Not a single renewal exe cution has been accounted for, ha

"I haven't handed in the money, replied Kay? "Why not?" The magistrate replied that in 189 when a change was made in the sys

tem, the renewals were left still as be fore to be accounted for on the return of the execution. Mr. Fowler characterized this as a pretty lame excuse. "You kept th money?" said Fowler.

"I still have it," replied the magistrate, who went on to say that a good many renewals were not paid for. When the new system of advance payments came into force in 1899 hardly any were paid for. Asked by Mr. Fowler, the witness

said he had issued some renewals in the present year which had not been paid for. No memorandum was kept of these. The witness admitted that he had been wrong in stating yesterday that he had returned all fees, as he has since discovered. When Mr Fowler asked if he was not thankful the investigation had been held and the deficiencies revealed, he said he was and was ready to return what was due the city. This proved about the most interesting evidence so far. The police court returns branch was next taken up by Mr. Fowler.

CHARGED WITH THREE VIOLATIONS OF SCOTT ACT

Thos. Vendiri Also Recently Paid a Fify Dollar Fine-Train Runs Off

the Track.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 12-Spreading of rails caused a serious run off at the Main street crossing of the wharf track at noon today, when a shunter and one cral car left the rails. The coal was being shunted to the cotton mill and had just gone over the crossing when, wi hout warning, the cars became derailed. The eleepers were badly torn and two rails overturned and broken in two. Thos. Venditti, if convicted on three charges of Scott Act violation, will be a much prosecuted man. Recently he was fined fifty dollars for this offense and has again been served with papers for three different similar offenses.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 11 - Word was received here this evening of the suicide by poisoning at Maccan (N. S.) on Monday evening of Claude Noiles, unmarried, aged 35 son of the late

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