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The Manila Fight.

be more humane than the Americans' cap-

much superior to that of the Spaniards.

race compared with their stalwart oppo

Spanish commander, convinced that fur-

white flag at 1.30 and the order to cease

firing was immediately issued in the cen-

street fighting continued for some time

"The only fear felt in the city is in re-

New York, Aug. 17-A despatch to

coming negotiations at Paris as a conse-

uence of Manilla having capitulated be

fore the news of the signature of the pro-

tocol of peace had reached the beliger-

ents. The same papers show ill humor against England by the assertion that

active part in the approaching conflicts

WASHINOTON, Aug. 17 .- Admiral

MANILLA, Aug. 13.

Dewey's official announcement of the

vancing from that side at the same time

The city surrendered about five o'clock,

the American flag being hoisted by Lieut.

Brumbay. About 7,000 prisoners were taken. The squadron had no casualities.

None of the vessels were injured. On

August 7 General Merritt and I formally

demanded the surrender of the city,

has been received as follows:

in Europe and the far East, which every-

afterwards between the rebels and Span-

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which the Spanish governor general re-(Signed.)

MADRID, Aug. 17 .- The government does not think the United States will try | Cuban leaders and General Lawton, Gov-J. E. COWAN, does not think the United States will try to make capital out of the fall of Manila, ernor Wood and Major Sommers, the president who thanked the convention in but the papers express much anxiety regarding that point. The Spaniards are branch of the American army. The J. C. Moore, of Moncton, travelling pleased with the fact that Admiral Dewey | Cubans were notified that they must not | secretary of the Railway Men's Christian excluded the insurgents from Manila, enter the city under arms, and were told Association, made an excellent address and are hopeful that the friction thus that if they did not conduct themselves as on Christian Endeavor and mission work. still indicated will weigh with the United good citizens they would be treated as States in the settlement of the Philip- hostiles. They were advised to lay down | Sewall. their arms and return to their former ocpine problem. The government has recupations and take advantage of the opquested the Cuban autonomist cabinet to remain in office and despatch the government business until a settlement has been of government by assisting the Americans. Castillo, for the Cubans, promised LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Manila corre-

> graphing Saturday, says: "Nothing could ble. Klondykers Come to Grief.

ture of the town. General Merritt's and Admiral Dewey's plan was to spare every San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.-The object but the armed defences and the schooner Frank A. Rackliffe is offered for trenches. Apparently the American los- sale by the party of twenty Eastern gold ses were extremely small. The Spanish hunters which brought her here from entrenchments varied in point of distance Gloucester, Mass., bound for the Klonfrom two to four miles from the centre of dyke. A general disagreement resulted old Manila. Defending this long line, of m a decision to sell the vessel:

at least ten miles, were not over, and pro- Expeditions coming from the Atlantic bably under, 5,000 Spanish regular troops, on the schooners Charles Levi Woodbury, volunteers and natives. About half that the Abbie M. Bering, the Hattie I. Philnumber were in the hospital. The at- lips, and the Reuben T. Richardson have tacking forces numbered from 10,000 to all met with the same fate, and the com-20,000 natives, and 10,000 Americans pany of widows that started for the Klonashore and aboard the fleet.

"In every respect the advantage was on the side of the attack. The American over.

dyke on the steamship City of Colubia was disbanded before the voyage was half over.

longer range than the Spanish; the marks- Dollars manship of the United States guns was and the men were stronger and in better condition. The Spaniards are a small Dyes.

nents; worn out by a hundred days' fatigue and disappointed by the failure to arrive of the promised Spanish relief squadron, they had lost hears. It was a hopeless struggle.

\*Looking over the bay it was curious to notice the foreign fleets arrange them.

breakwater. The Olympia fired the first shot at 9.40, and a fairly continuous, but

gunboat Rapido, which lay close to crops were largely damaged. was impossible. The First Colorado reg-

pletely wrecked are those of Councillor iment was the earliest to charge the Span-John Scott, Fred Ebbett and John Jones, iards, who retired to the second line, but all three living within two miles of each seon outnumbered, they were forced into the old city. A part of Malate suffered

swept away, while Mr. Ebbett lost two ther resistance was hopeless, hoisted a The houses unroofed are those of Rob ert Kirk and George Ebbett, of the same

tre of the town, but in the outskirts barn blown down. A remurkable feature of the occurrence

ty no one was seriously injured. truction at Dumfries lightning was doing of this terrible disease. He grew so its deadly work at Stanley. At Green | weak that he was unable to turn in bed, the World from Madrid says: The Ma-Hill, in the latter parish, James Logan, and his friends almost despaired of his drid press expresses apprehension that a lad of seventeen, son of John Logan, a recovery. At this stage one of his friends well-known resident of the settlement who had been cured of the same disease was sitting in the dining room talking by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, with a younger sister during a violent urged Mr. Dixon to give them a trial, electrical storm, when the house was which advice was followed. Almost from struck. The deadly fluid passed down the day Mr. Dixon began the use of the young man as he sat in the chair. His viously his appetite had almost complete-Spain may soon have to take sides and an sister was stunned and did not recover ly failed and the first sign of returning consciousness for several hours. At last health was a frequent feeling of hunger. accounts however, she was expected to Then the pains began to leave him, and body foresees will come between England

Christian Endeavor.

bombardment and surrender of Manilla Chatham, N. B., Aug. 11-The third ession of the Provincial Christian Endeavor convention opened in St. Andrews To the Secretary of the Navy, Washingchurch last evening. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Great interest in the work of the convention is bined attack. A division of the squadron manifested. After devotional exercises shelled the forts and entrenchments at the minutes of the previous session were read, and the following officers were Malate, on the south side of the city driving back the enemy, our army ad-

Prof. Anderson, Sackville, president. Rev. J. M, Austin, Shaffield, vice-D. A. Morrison, St. John, secretary.

Miss Alice Estey, St. John, junior superintendent. Rev. D. Fiske, Florenceville, general

superintendent. Additional members of the executive For Sale Notes of hand and receipts were elected as follows: E. R. Machum, for sale at the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE cent. New York, Aug 17 .- A despatch to T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. G. O. Gates, office.

the World from Santiago says: A confer- Rev. H. W. Stewart, St. John, and Rev. ence was held here last night between the | G. M. Young. Chatham. Rev. Mr. Young introduced the new

An address was also made by Rev Mr. The convention met in St. Andrew's

church this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Mr. E. R. Machum led the convention mittee in a general discussion, participacompliance. It Is probable Garcia's ted in by Rev. G. M. Young, Rev. W. spondent of the Daily Telegraph, tele- army, now disbanded, will not reassem- W. Brewer, Rev. J. M. Austin and Messrs Fraser Park and others. The following points were suggested for the use of the Sunday School committee: Systematic effort to enroll members of the school in the Christian Endeavor Society, singing and musical classes in the Sunday School that better teaching may result, that all members of the Christian Endeavor may be enrolled in the Sunday

> Rev. Mr. Sewall preached a short sermon and occupied considerable time in answering questions, and the meeting then adjourned until this afternoon.

Tonight's session closed the convention No gathering has been held in Chatham in recent years that has caused such general interest. The meetings of the convention have been very largely attended, even the 6 a. m. service prayer meetings calling out large congregations Manitoba Harvest

Reports from Winnipeg are that wheat harvesting has commenced

of the Scott Act in the past being said to be in favor of total prohibition as well. There are a great many friends of prohioutside of the cities our French speaking opulation is mainly temperate and sober. It may be therefore that the French province will give a better account of itself in the plebiscite than has been expected.

A DREADED DISEASE.

More People are Tortured by the Pangs of Rheumatism Than by Any Other Cause—There is a

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N. B.

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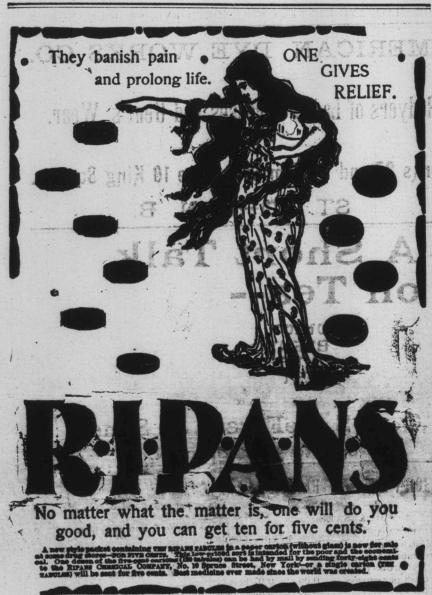
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The food will keep hot, and there will be enough steam from the boiling water in the lower pan to keep the plate moist and prevent its contents from being

Pointers for Pork Raisers.

Mr. Armour, of the Armour Packing Co., Chicago, who visited Ontario some time ago, has written a letter to Mr. Hodson, superintendent of Ontario Farmer's institutes, in which he has the following to say about hogs and hog-rais-

see the splendid condition and fine appearance of the Canadian hogs and we feel very sure that the Canadian system of careful breeding and feeding is the correct one. We have come to the conclusion that the best breed of hogs for the fancy export trade is a cross of a Tamworth boar and Yorkshire sow. The food for the first four months of the pig's existence would make really very little grains. However, from four months up months, we are of the opinion that the use of corn should be discontinued entirely and the animal fed on peas, barley of crushed oats, with a fair proportion of H. E. Goold and Miss Dobson had the green vegetable food. We are also of the management in hand which is enough to opinion that the weight of the hogs should warrant a pleasant afternoon. Tea was not exceed 200 pounds, nor do we think that more than six hogs should be fed to-

be given all the comfort possible." "We have seen some very fine hogs raised in dairy districts, and we believe that Ontario is singularly fortunate in this respect, having such a large number of dairy farms. These always bring good healthy pigs with a very fine quality of meat. The Canadian hog-raiser is away ahead of the American at present, at least in so far as the English market is concerned. The Canadian singed Wiltshires command a very high premium, and rank almost equal with the finest Danish bacon

it is necessary that the animal should

on the London market."

patch from Porto Rico says the Americans yesterday seized the Custom House in the village of Fajard, which place was without a garrison. An American column the dispatch also says, supported by Spaniards made a brave defence but were forced to withdraw to Alturas.

Ponce, Aug. 7. General Brooke aoying north from Georgiana with ten

Boston, Aug. 8. The steps for peace are taken but they step slow. The first steps will be the signing of a protocol providing for the suspension of hostilities. This protocol which will be signed by the Secretary of State and by the French Ambassador, representing Spain, will fix resident McKinley and his cabinet. Spain will withdraw from Cuba, cede Porto Rico to the United States, leave this government in possession of Manilla, a city, and bay, and enter on negotiations regarding the future of the Philipines. There will be no agreement as to the Cu-The success of Administration and the largely on the selection.

Porto means port. Rico means noble, rich, opulent.

San Juan (St. John) was the name given the island of Porto Rico by Col-

of the Caribs, whose name means "cruel All code books carried on war ships have leaden backs, to assure their sink-

ing if lost overboard. To Say Rapidly.

Susan shineth shoes and socks; socks shining shoes and socks, for socks and sure it was right. Just hold her a minshoes shock Susan.

round a round roll Robert Rowley rolled, was alone feeling foolishly happy with

oyster Oliver Oglethorpe ogled?

jobs," and Snob's sobs. Sammy Shoesmith saw a shricking whether she likes it or not." Now as he | Send him your Laundry.

babes. Ah, babes, is that you, babes,

or braid no blades at all, babes.

Aug. 13.-Mrs. George N. Palmer and Mrs. Albert Palmer have returned from St. John where they have been visiting friends.

guest of Miss Ella DeBoe. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young and daughter of St. John, are visiting friends

Mrs. T. Edwin Arnold is in St. John and has settled down into the daily routrisiting her sister, Miss Littlehale, who

Miss Warner of Halifax, has assumed charge of the milinery department of Heustis & Mills.

Mr. A. E. Howes is doing Queens County on his bike in the interest of the Mr. D. P. Kent and son are quite ill

with strong symptoms of typhoid fever. Dr. Pearson is in attendance. Miss Roach of the Record staff panied by Miss Alice Hannah of Sussex, have gone on a vacation to Miss Roach's

home in Annapolis, U. S. Revs. A. Lucas and A. M. Hubly two of the delegates to the Worlds Sunday School Convention held in London, England, in July are expected home this

A very pleasant boating party was held on the river Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Evleigh and two sons are

Thompson were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Murry McLeod. Rev. B. H. Nobles was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have the best wishes of the community for their future wedded life. Mrs.

These views of an export pork packer are deserving of attention on the part of Nova Scotia pork raisers in view of the efforts which are being made to establish a pork packing industrial this province.

Thompson was for some time here in charge of the millinery department of the Brick store where she won lots of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left by the C. P. R. on Tuesday, and showers of rice, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left by the C. P. R. on Tuesday, and showers of rice, for a trip up the St. of one river.

Mr. Bowan's Courtship.

There was a man in our small town and he was wondrous wise, he jumped in-to a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. He jumped into the bush once more but could not scratch them in again.

Mr. Bowan had been a widower many ears. Many means from two to a hundred, when he became acquainted with the little widow who kept the country post-office. The sky, the trees, even the grass had a different look, after his weekly trips for the mail of which he was car-

and depressed His widowed bosom filled with a vague

And like a youthful swain,

His thoughts ran riot with his brain. His daughters two him ceased to please And the neighbors boys him oft did tease

From room to room he'd wander ban debt, and there will be no money in- around stopping before the mirror about demnity. Then the important step will ten times a day, congratulating himseif that the reflection in the glass may captivate any woman, though in the social future of the United States depends world she may be above him. How was he to put the momentous question troubled him night and day. He read poetry, looked all the old novels over but still nothing satisfactory could he find, but an unforseen event helped him where poetry and novels failed. One day he found the widow with a clucking and pro-The Carribean sea washes the territory testing pullet under her arm. "Good morning Mr. Bowan, I am glad to see you, perhaps you can tell me how to make this hen stay on the eggs until the eggs are hatched. She has been setting some time and now she has left them. this makes the third time she has been off this morning. Now Bowan's wife Here are some sentences for rapid reci- had always seen to the feathered family tation. Try them on some cold evening so he knew but little about them. But with a sudden burst of inspiration he said "why not fasten her on." "Oh thank and shoes shines Susan. She ceaseth you I thought of doing so but was not

ute while I hunt a rope to tie her down Robert Rowley rolled a round roll; with." The next thing Bowan knew he

where rolled the round roll Robert Row- the balky hen clasped in both hands. while he pondered for an inspiration that Oliver Oglethorpe ogled an owl and would help him to propose. "I suppose oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorpe an owl the surest," he said as the widow returnand oyster? If Oliver Oglethorpe ogled ed, "would be to bore two holes in the an owl and oyster, where are the owl and bottom of the nest, then stick her legs down through and fasten them under the Hobbs meets Snobs and Nobbs. Hobbs nest." "But I am afraid the eggs would bobs to Snobs and Nobbs. Hobbs nobs fall through," said the widow. "I was with Snobs and robs Nobbs' fob. "That just thinking the same myself. A barrel is," says Nobbs, "the worse for Hobbs' will be the thing then we can cover and will receive best attention and will fasten it down, then she will have to stay

songster. If Sammy Shoesmith saw a stood bursting with aspirant thoughts, Sir shrieking songster, where is the shrieking Walter Raleigh and his quotation came to songster Sammy Shoesmith saw shricking? his mind. He had no diamond nor win-I went into a garden to gather some dow near, but still the words seemed to blades, and there I saw two sweet pretty him so clear, so with his hand on his vest pocket where he thought his heart should braiding blades, babes! If you braid any be, he said, Mrs. Jamison, I fain would climb but am afraid to fall-yes I fain blades at all, babes, braid broad blades, would climb, is not that the way Sir Walter put the aspiration of his heart. Mrs. Jamison, I like him on bended knce express my adoration for thee; "Mr. Bowan," said the widow, "the days of Queen Bess have passed and gone, men do not throw their cloaks on the ground 736 MAIN ST., NORTH ST. JOHN, N. B nor do they get on their knees. Pray do not be foolish again." In due time the little chicks came out and Mr. Bowan almost wished he had been a chick for

> ine of life a wiser if not a happier man. Traffic At London Bridge.

then the hand of the gentle widow would

have fed him, but he has ceased to climb

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### Local Happenings.

Items of Local Interest Carefully Prepared by the Gazette's "Man About Town."

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or no war I am still in the front rank in fitting trim having lately secured the services of Mr. J. A. McKinnon, a late grad uate of Mr. J. Mitchell's cutting school of give my numerous customers a first class with relatives. fit, wormanship unexcelled, style perfect, and prices that will astonish you. I respectfully invite you to call and inspect lage. my large stock, no trouble to show goods and give you quotations at Joseph

ericton, West End. ODDERLIOWS PICNIC. -The Fredericton Oddfellows will hold their picnic on the grounds of Mr. S. McDermott on Wed-

Walker's, Merchant Tailor, second door

above People's Bank, Queen Street, Fred-

nesday the 31st inst. WEDDING NEXT MONTH. - One of Gagetown's most prominent young ladies will be married next month to a former Gagetown gentleman.

WILL THEY EVER REMEMBER. - We are from parties who fail to append their signatures. Articles will not be published unless the writer's name is sent in con-

DIED AT OTNABOG.-Louise Ann, widow of the late John Hopeweil died at Otnabog, on Sunday last and was buried on Tuesday. She was the mother of

Mrs. John Hopewell, of Gagetown. DENIAL. - Mr. Lemuel Ferris of Mill love denies the statement made by our orrespondent in regard to his taking ill while attending a meeting at Young's and send only facts to the press for pub-

SERVICES AT MILL ROAD. -Service was held in the Roman Catholic Church, Mill Road, on Sunday morning last, the Rev. Father McDermott officiating. Rev. Mr. Kirkstead, of York county, held services in the Mill Road School house on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A number drove

out from Gagetown to attend both ser-BUILDING AN EXTENSION .-- Mr. Little, of Jemseg, has been engaged by Mr. W. John Gaunce. B. Dingee to build an extention to Mr. Dingee's hotel, he having found that he annot accommodate all who apply to him for accommodation during the summer. The extention will be divided into sleep-

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION .- Mrs. J. P. Bulyea, who went to Fredericton about two weeks ago for the purpose of having an operation performed is improving daily. Mrs. Bulyea went to Victoria hospital on Saturday Aug. 14th, where the operation took place on the following Monday, and proved very successful. Word received daily announces Mrs.

Bulve is gradual improvement. THREE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS .-Three prominent Sunday School workers attended the Methodist Sunday School on Sunday the 14th inst., viz: S. G. Kilpatrick, Superintendent St. Luke's The Steamship "St. Croix" will sail from St. John direct to Boston every Tuesday and Saturday at 5.30 p. m., Standard.

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> Notice. -The Queens County anual in the Baptist church, McDonalds Point, on Monday and Tuesday the 29th and all superintendents are expected to be her into the boat. It was anxious time to all Ministers of every denomination to be present and take part.

> I. S. VANWART, President. S. S. PICNIC.-The Union Sunday School, Mill Road, will hold their annual S. S. Picnic on Wednesday September 7th, at the Pine Grove opposite Mr. W. P. Simpson's residence, Mill Rord. Amusement of various kinds will be proafternoon an enjoyable one. Begins at | D., president, in the chair. The hymn "I grounds. All are cordially invited to at-

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weather, but very little it is reported has count of ill-health, from the been spoiled. A large amount of it has been considerably blackened, thus rendering it useless for market. Reports from more rain there than in this section and a

large percentage of the hay is ruined. PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVeber paid St John a visit last week. Mrs. Dr. McLauchlin and daughter o

P. E. I. are visiting at the Methodist Parsonage and purpose remaining a few Mr. John Dickie paid a visit to St

Mrs. Mary Simpson has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Roberts, Waterboro, Grand Lake. SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. - War Rolston went to Fredericton on Mon-

his cousin Arthur G. Hamilton of Rock-New York. I am now fully prepared to land, Mass. spent Sunday in Fredericton

of Petersville spent Monday in the vil-

J. R. Dunn and Chas. Babbit went to Fredericton on Tuesday. Mrs. D Bradley and family of St. John who have been spending the past month in this vicinity left for home by Stmr.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingee, who has been seriously ill during the greater part of the

summer, is somewhat improved. Miss Janie Cooper of Clones, is visitcontinually receiving communications ing her cousins Misses Gertie and Ida

Miss Nellie Bulyea has gone to Lime Hill, to resume her duties as teacher in that district. Mr. Wm. McAllister, of Fredericton,

Mr. Johnston Cooper, of Clones, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Cooper's. Mrs. E. W. Dingee who has been visit-

ing in St. John for some time returned Miss Blanche Logue who has been visiting here for the past few weeks re-

Cove. Correspondents should be careful turned to her home in Hampton on We are pleased to report that Mr. Chas. Cooper, who was compelled to leave his

position on Stmr. Olivette through ill-Mrs. Starkey and family, of St. John, were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Bulyea,

Mrs. John Law and daughters Misses Ethel and Laurie, have returned from a visit to Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaunce, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Humphrey Gaunce who has been

Master Geo. Higgins of visiting in this place. Miss Lydie Law who has been in St. John for some time paid a visit to her

Saved From Drowning By a Brave

Little Girl. A boat full of small children, all under wharf at the Narrows, when a little four year old child, Mildred French fell overboard. Mr. Samuel Wilson plunged into the water and struck out for the child but failed to reach her. The mill hands run to the rescue but could do nothing. While all this was going on Mr. Theo. Sharp's twelve year old daughter Estella and her little brother Fred of Grand Lake were laboring under great difficulties trying to row their boat toward the scene of the accident. They having but one thoulpin could not make much headway. Escella, however, did not grow Sunday School Convention will be held delight of the people the brave little lady came up alongside the children's boat, going down for the last time she reached down under the water and caught her by School three delegates to be present and the hand and with great difficulty pulled present. A cordial invitation is extended and doubtless many a prayer went up for Heaven to aid in the rescue. If Es-

tella does not deserve a medal from the Humane Society, nobody does. The Baptist Convention.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 20.-The fifty third annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces was Amherst Baptist church this day at 10 will do all in their power to make the o'clock a. m., Rev. E. M. Kierstead Ph. 2 o'clock. Refreshments served on the grounds. All are cordially invited to at-

been very backward owing to the dull McN Parker, Halifax, resigning, on soministerial aid and relief and annuity funds; also from F. H. Eaton, of British Columbia, on account of removal from ing it useless for market. Reports from up river say that there has been much board of governors of Acadia University; C. F. Clinch and Rev. E. E. Daley, re-

signing from foreign mission board.

As a result of ballot Rev. H. B. Hinson, by an overwhelming majority, was elected president of the convention for

elected president of the convention for the ensuing year. He was received with hearty applause, but positively declined the position. Rev. J. C. Spurr was then elected president by acclamation.

The retiring president delivered his address. He referred to denominational problems, home missions, associations, ordinations, work of the local church, forward movement, fund for Acadia College. He then announced as the subject of his address. "The Divine Message and Divine Mission of the Church." In developing the divine message, he claimed, the Bible contains truths for all mankind. But to be developed in its ap-Roberts, Waterboro, Grand Lake.

Misses Annie Hamilton and Laura
Rolston went to Fredericton on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Hamilton and son Fred with his cousin Arthur G. Hamilton of Rockland, Mass. spent Sunday in Fredericton with relatives.

Messrs. James McKee and John Smith of Petersville spent Monday in the vil-

### The Night Watch.

It was my good fortune to be numbered among those who witnessed one evening last week a happy couple enfolded in each other's arms. He gave her three May Queen on Monday. She was accompanied by Mr. Bradley who spent Sunday here,

We are sorry to note that Capt. Albert Vale is confined to his home through illed their feelings rightly, it was thorough

### MARRIED.

MACKENZIE-DAY .- On Aug. 3rd at the home of the bride's mother, Sheffield, Sunbury County, by pastor O. P. Brown, John H. MacKenzie, of New Jerusalem, Queens County, to Mareianna Day, of Sheffield, Sunbury County, N. B.

LEMON.—At Gaspereaux, Chipman, N. B., Aug. 4th, of convulsions, Frith B., youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. James

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Literature.

### Three Times at the Altar.

(Concluded.)

It was some twelve months after the catastrophe which had wrecked Bertha's happiness, when, after an unusually long absence. Gaspar made his appearance at the Fir Grove, and requested a private interview with the fair heiress. Bertha's color rose at the speci

received of the missing one, whom she bless you with thus complying with my had so long persisted in believing to be

yet, by some miracle, in life? But Gaspar's face gave no sign of any such discovery; it was grave and embarassed, but by no means either joyful or agitated by any powerful emo- sickness to her heart.

both. Will you try and listen to me pa-

"Yes," she said. "Why should I not? I cannot suppose you would say anything and sobbed nearly to temporary forgetful-I ought not to hear; only do not keep me ness of her misery. in suspense. I am sadly, sadly nervous

"I will try," he said, quickly. "Bertha, you perhaps know that I am the heirhim by settlement from you. But it was repugnant to take what was so generous- hand! ly given by your sweet self, so I came to the time for doing so has arrived. It seems like robbing you to take it."

Bertha made an impatient gesture. "No, no!" she said, "it is nothing. What use is it to me? I have more than enough for my wildest wants, and I shall never marry now," she went on, hasti-

"Bertha, suppose I could prove to you that it was HIS wish that you should do so-that you should find safely and happiness with another? What then, dear

in a look of pure amazement and horror hopes; but he went boldly on in the path into which he had plunged.

"Yes, Bertha, so it is. I have a letter in his own hand which expresses that wish. Will you try-can you not comply

Still the last of incredulous horror

"It cannot be-it is impossible," she

"Will you believe the evidence of your senses—the proof of his own handwriting?" he returned. "Look here. They are his words from the very grave!"

And he handed her a folded paper, that gave a shudder to her frame as she took it in her fingers.

It was in the handwriting of the dead and the mourned, and her hand trembled as she opened and perused it. "Where did you find this? Surely he

could not have given it to you!" she faltered, with a convulsive lip-quivering. "He left it among his papers, Bertha.

Probably it was the last arrangement that death-for there was every sign of foresight and method in all that he left be-

"But that is of little moment—wну he did it. It is rather to be considered whether he наз done it, and what is your "No, no, no. It was only because you

"Shall these wishes be disregarded? Shall they be disobeyed by you who lov-

bending down and gazing into her face "Do not-do not! It is too soon! cannot even think of it!" she said, faint-

will not ask it; I will only grieve with sake.' you, dearest, as well as love and cherish you. Why should your life be lonely and

Still she sat pale and trembling, and doubtful even whether to believe the

"Give me time!-give me time!"

"Tell me what time, my dear one, and without any impatient worrying of your feelings by importunity. When may I

she said; "then I will tell you. Now

"And he silently and tenderly pressed her hand, and left the room and the

Bertha threw herself on her knees as he

show my love for him that is gene?" she impossible I can survive my Egbert more than a few brief months. Life will be-

been left in her unconscious grasp by It was well nigh in shreds from the tight hold her fingers had kept of the fragile paper; but still the words were but

"They burnt, as it were, into her

"If you love me bear my name accept the love and care of him who is nearest to me in blood. It will at least save me from the maddening idea that I shall pass away from your thoughts," it ran. "It to know what is passing on earth, I shall

And Bertha pored again and again over that fatal paragraph; and had it bidden her meet death, it could scarcely have

"It must be-it shall. Poor Egbert! "May I speak freely to you, dear Ber- He shall never reproach me, if we ever tha?" he said, in a low, calm voice. "I meet again, with selfish disregard of his have that to say which is important to us wishes to gratify my own," she murmured, "only, please Heaven, that it may not

And then she lay down on her couch,

Weeks had passed, and once more Berat-law of my late cousin's property, and, the altar as a bride, but how differently as I am informed, of that secured to from the last time, when the solemn and irrevocable ceremony was so near at

She was simply calm and resigned, as if place it in your hands, dearest, now that going to execution; but yet the strictest vigilance could not have found fault with her gentle, sweet bearing, nor the presence of anything that could even look like

murmuring or complaint. Only she refused to allow the very slightest vestige of anything like rejoicing or gaiety at the festival.

She wore white, for that alone was not but that was all the outward signs of the

The day came for the dreaded event. Accompanied by the guardian who was to give her away, and one young and early friend as bridesmaid, she quietly walked more Gaspar waited her, not this time as a substitute, but the actual bridegroom. Bertha was very pale, and an evident shudder ran through her frame, as her sire its maintenance - who would extend

said, the solemn exhortation pronounced, the erring and unfortunate victims of the and the clergyman was just taking Bertha's hand to place it in that of the bridessanctuary, where sweet Peace sits engroom, when a quick, agitated step was throned, and Purity has an abiding place,

"Stop-stop! I forbid it! She mine; she shall not be snatched from

It was Egbert Burgoyne, haggard, pale, wild-looking, but still his own well re-membered self; and with a shriek of mingled joy and terror. Bertha fell into his arms, as if to find shelter and safety

"It is false-false!" exclaimed Gaspar, have chosen to play this wretched farce!

wished it. I would endure anything for simply the imposition of a fee from rev your sake, Egbert. Save me-save me!"

"With my very life, my beloved. What do you mean by my wishing it, Bertha? I who was on the eve of the happiness he acted and greater restriction imposed. has dared to snatch?" said Egbert, with These kept increasing and power was mingled reproach and tenderness.

"It was your own letter. Oh, Egbert, death. but yet I did it solely for your

Egbert's brow darkened; but the clasp lips, melted his wrathful indignation to

"Villian that you are," he said, turning to the flushed and angry Gaspar with a along with it what untold miseries and stunning tidings, and her first words look of lofty dignity and content, "I shall degradation would have been prohibited. know ere long the extent of your wicked treachery; but for the present I advise you to be wise and go at once, before I veins. I tell you go!" he thundered, as Gaspar hesitated; and Bertha's pale form king and selling; has banished drink lay on his shoulder with a threatening gitation that might end in yet more pain-

> There was that in his eve and his clenched hand that warned the disappointed and detected intriguer to obey the be-

all," and Gaspar Burgoyne had that in his

bride into the vestry, where she had lain in that long swoon which had succeeded the stunning news of his supposed death.

But joy does not kill; and though Bertha never had been too severely tried to rally on the instant, yet the voice that Then she reperused the letter that had reperused the letter that h

the tale of his escape and restoration to throughout our Dominion. life and health.

illness which succeeded to the shock of

clothes or friends, on his way to the dis-\_\_\_\_ and it was not tant shores of till after several weeks that he was able sent a deeper pang or a more chilling to get a passage to work his way back to

He had written more than once but his letters had been intercepted by his treacherous cousin, whose scheme had practically gained strength and unscrupulousness ful heiress was fired by increasing hope of

The forged letter that had well-nigh accomplished his end was the crowning one of us from striving for the right or of his beloved Bertha, and an hour's delay right thinking, intelligent man or woman in his arrival ensued, it would have been who really believes our country caunot too late to baffle the deep plot. But, more held his betrothed in his arms, the danger was averted and Bertha saved: and when she stood a third time at the altar, some few weeks after, no misadventure occurred to prevent the pronounc-

so long loved and lost. The End.

ing of her willing and joyful vows to him

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temperance work, are earnestly solicited

its progress-who love our Order and defuture husband took his place by her a knowledge of our beautiful organization and perpetuate its principles, which aim The to promote fraternity, to unite men and service began, and if it was only like a women in acts of benevolence and incite dream to the sad, still bride, vet it was a them to a generous emulation for the may be co-extensive with the universe winning by gentle influence and examp

> (W. E. B.)
> WHAT HAS BEEN DONE, As we look forward hopefully, to fu venue for national purposes. Licenses are issued to distillers, brevers, malsters

posed upon the product of distilleries and intoxicating liquois imported. seems a wide field for revenue gain and I claim her as my promised this is one strong argument used in favor of the continuation of the traffic-The earliest form of license law was

drawn to the evil results of the traffic. That then was the proper time to pro- cally, yer honor. hibit. But instead higher fees were exgradually given to provincial or municipal authorities to thus restrict.

About the middle of the present cent ury a prohibitory agitation sprang up in in the United States and spread to Cana- flower. da. A number of the states enacted proof that soft hand, the touch of the dear hibitory laws and so did our own Province but it was repealed before there was

> It has been said of the prohibitory law of Maine, that despite defects and many infractions, it has greatly reduced the at some ginghams, "but I'm afraid the consumption of liquor; has created a colors will run. strong public sentiment against both mashops from fully three-tourths of the state; has degraded the traffic so that no respectable person engages in it; has

> tem and has been attended by peace, yards. plenty and prosperity. 1884 the Dunkin Act was passed and in 1878 the Canada Temperance Act (more commonly known as the "Scott Act")
> came in force. Nine counties in New
> Brunswick have been under the act for
> word they can receive and these contain. more than ten years and these contain

> called her from the grave. And ere long | So while the Scott act does not produce she was in a state to hear briefly—what an ideal condition, yet it shows what was the long theme of many an after hour might be done under proper legislation

Some favour high license, and, while He had in truth been persuaded by all must see the principle is bad, it may Gaspar to bathe in a strong sea, and had seem to some a source of limitation. But been carried away by the current till his here are extracts from a letter written by Peter Tler, the leading distiller in New He knew no more till he woke up to braska and one who is also interested in consciousness on board of a foreign vessel, retail trade:—"High license does not surrounded by men whose language he hurt our business, but on the contrary, could not understand, but who had rescue has been a great benefit. It acts as a bar is not for me to dictate where I ought to ed him at some risk to themselves, and against prohibition. It gives the busibe a suppliant; but, Bertha, if I am able also had tendered him carefully in a long ness more of a tone and legal standing and places it in the hands of a better class of people. I believe that high In truth he was friendless, and without license is one of the grandest laws for the

> While his opinion of a "better class of people" may not agree with ours (for a umseller deserves no such adjective), yet there is no doubt truth in the statements of the advantages of high license.

Now we hear people saying that of the results of our approaching Plebiscite fayours prohibition, we shall not obtain it as his unmanageable passion for the beau- for the revenue must have its accustomed share. The first I would say, God only knows when prohibition shall be ours; but be that as it may it does not excuse point of his guilty intrigues; and had Fig- being an accomplice in the wrong. As bert been less frantically eager to rejoin to the latter I do not believe there is one stand without the support of the liquor

> No doubt there may be difficulties in getting the right start after so long indulgence in the wrong, but the fact remains that it should be done. We might compare it to many systems of bad financial management but no figure is strong enough: literally it is the most accursed source of revenue any government could devise. Soon it is your opportunity to

Oh brothers, shall the priceless gift Of a redeemed soul Be left exposed, to lightly drift Or heaven let have control? Shall we as men let pass this hour

Humorous.

A patient in an insane asylum imagined himself dead. Nothing could drive this delusion out of the man's brain. One and said to him:

"No," he replied. "Did you ever her

bleeding?" "No. "Well, if you will permit me, I

The patient gave his co heard advancing along the aisle, and a and Love is the guiding star, unite in a tor whipped out his scapel and drew a hollow but familiar voice exclaimed, determination to sustain and support this little blood. "There," said he, "you see that you bleed; that proves that you are

"Not at all," the patient instantly plied, "that only proves that dead

Husband (angrily, after a somewhat Do you take me for a fool? Wife (soothingly)-No John but I nay

Simkins—There is nothing in this world that equals the friendship of a man that

Timkins-Oh, I don't know! What is the matter with a friend that will trust

Judge-And what did the prisoner say when you told him that you would have

Complainant-He answered mechani Judge-Explain

Complainant—He hit me On American day a visitor at the exhi-

bition from across the border asked a Canadian friend if Canada had a national "Oh, yes," was the reply, "Ogilvie's."

What is co-operative housekeeping? Well, a lot of women club together so their husbands won't dare say anything hateful about the cooking.-Chicago Re

"I like this pattern well enough," said "Run, ma'am!" indignantly answered

pinned to the lapel of her jacket rose pabeen more effectual than any other sys- triotically to the occasion and bought 45

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Roadmaking.

Roadmaking by A. W. Campbell, Pro-Ont., which should be of interest to those engaged in roadmaking, repairing, etc.:

obstruct the water from passing to the side drains. Drains of sufficient size are frequently made but no outlets provided; where this occurs they simply form receptacles for water which soaks into the little used in this country. Municipal lease of Wei Hai Wei on similar terms, roadway, and cause it to yield readily to officials are fast becoming convinced of and has enlarged the territory she holds moving the destructive action of the wa-

and cause rapid wear and decay; but a crown higher than is necessary to properly drain the surface is also objectionable. A gravel road should be given a crown of about an inch of rise to each foot in width is sufficient to properly shed the and smooth. If a greater crown is given on the centre and cause greater wear: of the road. The form of the crown

Gravel. - Where gravel of a good quality can be procured within easy hauling material for country roads and residential streets. Where such gravel cannot be obtained within easy hauling distance, it will be well to consider the use other of material. If gravel had to be hauled a coner than a high priced stone. Many munitory qualities, especially when it contains moderately good state as long as they are opportunity and an open door has been ing and the large stones broken. Forder traffic the mass quickly becomes smooth and hard. This remains during as narrow tires are commonly used, but these ruts would not exist if wide tires with the whole Chinese Empire is an imbond and causing the metal to yield to road; with roads properly constructed real Gazette wheels and create slush, mud, and ruts. and wide tires used loose stones would Ruts form receptacles for water, the de- disappear. Tires on ordinary lumber stroyer of roads. Gravel found in streams is usually of the best quality, as it can be wagons should be four inches wide, and this width should increase on all wagons washed by natural drainage. Lake gravel designed to carry greater leads; such invaries greatly; although usually of a good crease to be proportionate with the load. quality, the stones are much water worn, and difficult to consolidate by traffic, but contain enough clean sand to properly

broken stone is a much more durable material than gravel. The best stone is that which is tough, hard, and which will not readily decay by the action of the atmos-

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, broken into sizes varying from one inch erseded by M. Pavloff, the Russian

seven to ten feet in width, according to and would come to China's assistance the importance of the road. The depth whenever the occasion arose. At the ture of the sub-soil. A dry, stony and renewed, and it has since been borne out are too flat to shed the water. The sides compact sub-soil will need less metal to a considerable extent by the facts. From six to ten inches of metal well con- leased to Russia, and the Siberian railsolidated will afford a sufficient range to way is to be continued from Vladivostock to Port Arthur. By way of counterbal-

Rolling.—Heavy rollers have been but ancing, Great Britain has obtained a rolling the full benefit would be realized. threats. When the Tsung li Yamen All machinery should be in charge of one grant a concession to British capitalists

ing effected in maintenance. the other preserves it. Narrow tires are Russia. Russian assurances with respect cipalities are teaming poor gravel from almost universal in Ontario. Narrow to Port Arthur have also been dishonored five to ten miles; a first class metal could | tired wagons are the greatest destroyers | on the plea that the imperative interests be supplied by rail at a little advance in of gravel and broken stons roads. Even of China did not permit their fulfilment. first cost but much less expensive to with the traffic which is not excessive Between the two Lord Salisbury has been maintain. Gravel has not very satisfac- our country roads will not be kept in a fooled, and the English policy of equal a large amount of sand and earthy matter. Where much sand and earth are row tires. It is contended that the draft but for Great Britain to adopt the Ruscontained it should be removed by screen- is greater on wide tires, that they set in sian policy, and the Russian methods-to the ruts made by the narrow tires. This let China understand plainly what her eign matter assists consolidation, and un- will be the case to some extent so long meaning is, and that it will be backed up dry weather, but it readily attracts the were general. It is further contended possibility, and the partition of the fragmoisture and permits the rain to pass that wide tires come in contact with ments is not far off, to be as early as the down through the mass, weakening the more loose stones on the surface of the rest in the scramble for territory.-Mont-The reason largely that wide tires are not 000,000 has been actually paid out of the used in this country is that people are not accustomed to seeing them and studying their effect upon the roads. England Broken stone.—A good quality of and all progressive countries have laws regulating the width of tires according to

the load the vehicle is intended to carry. The Chinese Question.

If the statement published by the boulders are to be found in abundance in China Gazette has any foundation in fact, a great many sections of the province. the situation is of the utmost gravity and Generally this stone is of a good quality, may very speedily involve Great Britain but often contains a large percentage of in a war with Russia, if Britain prestige 'weathered' sandstone and granites. Care and the interests of British trade are to should be taken to exclude these bould- be preserved. The report is that Li ers which are soft and weathered. Some Hung Chang, during his famous visit to broken into cubical fragments will take on a mechanical grasp and a perfect bond formed by rolling without the assistance of foreign matter. This cannot be effected to the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or round pebbles. The same specific perfect of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or date the present of the same degree with gravel or degree with gravel o

to two and one half inches. The largest d'affaires at Pekin, who has recently constone should be placed in the bottom of ducting diplomatic negotiations with a The appropriations made by congress the roadbed, and the smallest on top; this very high hand with respect to railway should be done in layers, the thickness of matters. Sir Robert Hart has been in which should vary in proportion to the charge of the Chinese customs for many strength of roadway required. Each lay- years; and only a few months ago an aser should be thoroughly rolled before the surance was given by China that this imnext is applied. A coating of the fine portant department would remain percreenings produced should be placed on manently under the control of a British the surface of each layer to fill the voids. official. The report of its being handed A watering cart should preceed the roller. over to a Russian is at first sight incred-By keeping the surface moist, consolida- ible; but it is strictly in line with the on will be more readily and perfectly series of diplomatic successes obtained by Russia since the war with Japan. Be-Width of Roadways. - Main or much | fore the Li Hung Chang's famous visit to ravelled roads should be made 24 feet Russia, it was announced that his miswide between the gutters. Roads lead- sion was to conclude an offensive and deing into these and accomodating neigh- fensive alliance with the Czar, by which borhoods, or sections, and the next in Port Arthur and Ta Lien Wan, would be importance should be 20 feet, and cross ceded to Russia, and the former made roads or concession roads but little used the terminus of the Siberian railway, should be 18 feet. The metallic while Russia would supply officers and portion of the road should be from drill the troops in the northern provinces of gravel or stone must vary with the time the conclusion of such a treaty was quality of the material, the amount and ridiculed, but after Li Hung Chang renature of traffic on the road, and the nature of traffic or tr than would a plastic clay difficult to drain. Port Arthur and Ta Lien Wan have been

the wheels. Proper outlets should be their usefulness, and within the past in the neighborhood Hong Kong. But made for all drains, and these outlets couple of years several have been pur- M. Pavloff has successfully asserted Russhould be obtained as frequently as possible. It is advisable to dispose of the stance they are greatly appreciated. Lon-Chinese army in the northern province of water quickly after it falls and in small don, Stratford, Galt, St. Catharines, Shan Si, and in railway matters his inquantities; for this purpose all natural Brookville, Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, fluence has been supreme watercourses should be used. Deep open and Niagara Falls are using steam rollers The difference between English and ditches provide good drainage, but are from ten to eighteen tons in weight, Russian diplomaty in this matter is two dangerous, unsightly, and expensive to while a number of municipalities are us- fold. There is a difference of aim, and a maintain: shallow gutters with uniform ing horse rollers from five to eight tons difference of method. Great Britain aims falls are preferable. Where deep drainage is necessary, tile drains built under my be obtained rollers are indispensable. an open door for trade, believing that these gutters, sunk below the frost line, Material should be carefully selected and under these conditions her natural supermore serviceable. When the ground be- so that the whole mass would be joined not trade, but territory. England's aim comes saturated the frost pene rates a to support the traffic instead of a few in- is to prevent China from falling to pieces. depth of from two to four feet, causing | dividual or disconnected particles. Gra- and to be allowed to trade in every part considerable expansion, and when leaving ding machines are being exstensively of the Chinese Empire. Russia wants to creates voids which weaken the struct- used on country roads, and have estabure. Tile drains are constantly at work lished their merits in performing the months her sphere of influence she claims preventing largely this saturated, and re- work for which they were intended, but has grown by leaps and bounds. The the good results are largely lost in the difference in method is of a similar absence of their counterpart, the roller. nature. While Great Britain relies upon When the grader has finished its work public treaties and assurance officially the soil is left loose to be displaced readi- given by the Tsung li Yamen or Board of the side drains, otherwise water will ly under traffic and absorb moisture, Foreign affairs, Russia proceeds by way stand on the surface, soak into it, soften, whereas if thoroughly consolidated by of secret understandings backed up by

man, the township supervisor, and the which M. Pavloff does not approve of, he teams and men required to operate them threatens a declaration of war within a should be I employed by the council for week, or the seizure of a province. These that purpose and should be experienced. are arguments the Chinese cannot under Bridges and Culverts-In every line of stand, and they have been effectual. The business it has been proven that durable work is the most satisfactory and econom- and an open deer has failed. The Rusical. The construction and maintenance sian minister has blocked the project of of temporary bridges and culverts is the English capitalists to build a railway, to again, an excessive crown causes the load greatest drain upon the funds of a muni- Neu Chwang, which is the centre of imcipality. Timber is perishable, and be-ing expected to constant change of wet what Russia claims as her sphere of inand dry soon commences to lose its fluence. On the other hand Russian and strength, when repairs are demanded and Belgian capitalists have obtained the in a few years a renewal. A large am. right to build a railway from Pekin to ount of this must be done each year re- Hankau on the Yangtse Kiang, where quiring a considerable expenditure, and Great Britain has long held her influence this is perpetual, whereas, if durable ma- to be supreme, having obtained assurterial such as iron, stone. and concrete ances from China that no territory in that were used in a few years these structures region should be mortgaged, leased, or would be completed and a very large sav- ceded to any other power. But Chinese assurances are a frail foundation to build siderable distance it frequently does not prove the most economical; the first cost may be the lower, but the final cost great- even surface; the one destroys the road said, owing to the undisguised threats of

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### CONCERNING CLOCKS

Repeating clecks were invented by Bar-low about 1676. There was a striking clock in Westmin

ster abbey in 1688. The invention of the escapement ascribed to Gerbert in 1000 A. D. The magnetic clock was invented by Dr. Locke of Cincinnati in 1847-8. Toothed wheels were first applied to clocks by Ctesibius about 140 B. C. It is said that Richard Harris and the younger Galilei constructed the first pen-

Pendulums are affected by variations of density of the air, as well as by changing The largest clock in the world is that

in Westminster abbey. It was set up on The first portable clock was made in 1530. Originally clock wheels were three feet in diameter

America practically supplies the whole world with clocks, nearly every civilized country importing them. Railroad clocks are usually provided with a compensating arrangement of the jar to which they are exposed.

Previous to the setting up of a clock at Hampton court, England, in 1540, no English clock went accurately. The earliest complete clock of which an accurate record exists was made in the thirteenth century by a Saracen mechanic. The first stroke of the hour in a striking clock is supposed to take place at exactly the sixtieth second of the sixtieth minute.

The Westminster clock has been se re markably uniform that for years the error has only reached three seconds on 8 per cent of the days of the year. Most of the internal part of watches and clocks, except the pinions and actions, is usually made of brass, because of its ductility at ordinary temperatures.

The original intention in constructing

clocks that would run eight days without winding was to give the forgetful or ab-sentminded one day's grace beyond the The first clock on the stage that kept time was in the Westminster hall scene in

### the second act of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" at the Bijou theater in Bos ton in 1888.

PERT PERSONALS It is the firm opinion of Hen. Sanford Dole that one of the United States sen-ators from Hawaii should have flowing whiskers.-Washington Post. In case Mr. Lillian Russell is divorced will the court restore his bachelor name? is now the burning question with the suf-fering husband.—St. Louis Star.

It must have occurred to most newspa-per readers that quite a number of Schley digs are being made at Sampson these days.—Philadelphia North American. We are anxious to knew if that eminent oritic, Emperor William, finds anything amateurish in the performance of the American ships at Santiago.—New York

banco is confident that he will yet win a great victory. But he is also the man who insisted that Cervera should go out and get the best of Sampson. Blance's theories are not supported by results.—St. Louis Globe-Dumocrat.

With characteristic modesty Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is having himself boomed for a peace commissionership after the war is over. Mr. Depew seems to be as fertile in resources for getting his name inteprint as a Broadway seubretts.—New York Evening Sun. bianco is confident that he will yet win

THE BEEHIVE.

Look out for robbers when the hone harvest becomes scarce. The way to get wax of a light yello color is to let it coel slowly. Do not expect many swarms and a large honey flow at the same time. The best time to introduce a queen is the middle of the day when the greater

part of the bees are at work. If a colony becomes queenless and it is not diseased, unite it with another and give it a brood frame from another colony. Second swarms may be controlled by taking out all cells but one after the first swarm issues, as second swarms rarely issue unless there is a plurality of queens. If frames of clean comb are given to newly hived swarms so that they can go to work at once, there is not much danger

of the bees leaving the hive and swarming To raise comb honey to the best advan-tage there should be good, populous col-onies, and when they are in this condition swarming is likely to occur often.—St. Louis Republic.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

In preserving berries or any other fruit liable to fall to pieces if a small lump of alum is added to the fruit while cooking it will make it firm.

If you use a wooden pail about your household and it begins to shrink and leak, fill it with water and then stand it in a tub filled with water. This will swell the wood so it will leak ne more. The backs and arms of chairs become

very dirty with constant use. They should be washed with warm water in which there is a little soap and then the polish brought back by keresene or turpentine. A goodly amount of kerosene on a soft rag cleans shutters nicely. This takes off all the dust and brightens them as well. Brush well first, then apply the kerosene, rubbing hard, then polish with a dry flan-ANIMAL ODDITIES.

## The eyes of the birds that fly by night

In India clephants over 12 and up to 45 years of age are deemed the best to purchase and will generally work well until they are 80 years old.

It is stated that in the West Indies the lizards, from the large iguana downward, Pun erect on their hind legs when hurried. Pictures on rocks at the watershed of Guiana show lizards running erect. The Mexican iguanoid lizard and the "frilled lizard" of Australia also do so. AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Old man McGinty is collecting a regular armada.—Memphis Commercial. What a Spanish Admiral McGinty would have made!—St. Louis Post-Dis-McGinty, who some time since went to the bottom of the sas, must have a lively time dedging the downpour of Spanish worships.—Midgewood (N. J.) News.

Spykes-Is the queen regent of Spain a brunette or a blonde? Spokes-She has been acting redhead-

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passed Among Quadrupeds as a Flycatcher and Can Be Easily Tamed and

One of the most characteristic creatures in Florida is the so called chameleon or pygmy lizard (Anolis principalis), which is found in all parts of the state. Al-though called a chameleon, it bears no resemblance to its namesake in Asia and Africa, except the power to change its hue, and that change is due to a desire to pro-cure food or to protect itself from foes by assuming the color of its immediate sur-

becomes of a snowy hue in appearance in a few moments. Transferred to a bush, it becomes a pale green, and placed on the ground it assumes the color of the soil very rapidly.

brownish black, and it may retain that for some time after climbing a tree, but on the approach of a fee its "transformation scene" takes place with magical ra

state of its feelings.

Few persons would consider that this graceful and active little creature bore any relationship to such ungainly brutes as the crocodile and alligator, yet it is a member of the same family and one of the sonnecting links between the saurians and

capture. One of the nearest living relatives of the chameleon in the United States is the Gila monster of Arizona, yet no two allied creatures can be more dissimilar in sharacter, the former being active, grace ful and gentle, the latter ill tempered moody and sluggish and secreting a poisor so venomous that it is dangerous even to man and the higher quadrupeds. The Gila monster is a foot in length and the

chameleon about six inches. All lizards present the phenomenon of being able to renew their tails after they have been cut off, and the tails retain life for a considerable time after being severed

very high and to travel over ground with a celerity which fully entitles it to the

feet into the air after a fly and outrun a cat in a distance of 60 feet.

The chameleon is unsurpassed among quadrupeds as a flyeatcher and is as effective in this way on trees as the toad is on the ground. It wanders over a tree for hours together, closely scanning the foliage and promptly gobbling down all the edible insects it meets.

The dainty manner in which it holds an insect in its mouth before devouring it is rather amusing, for it looks as if it were

rather amusing, for it looks as if it were reveling in anticipation. It may earry a fly in this manner for several minutes be-

Like every other creature on this planet, the chameleon has faults that are more apparent than real, considering its mode of life.

not eat so much and is not so quick in catching insects. Beehives should there-fore be protected from its ravages. The most ruthless enemy of the chame-leon is the strike, or butcher bird, because it pounces upon it suddenly and, taking it to a convenient tree or bush, fastens it on a thorn with mice, beetles and other creatures and leaves it suspended until it is needed for food. This bird destroys far

The chameleon, being of a fearless disposition, is easily tamed by kindness, and if given the run of the house soon becomes familiar with the human inmates and takes flies from their hands. After eating it cocks its little brown eyes first on one side, then on the other, as much as to ask if there are any more dainties, and when it does not get them it scuttles away to some favorite retreat, generally a sunny nook near the window

The chameleon puffs out its little throat occasionally, as if it were very angry and ready to attack everything, but that is all mere demonstration, for it never assails anything fiercer than a lively fly or a fat caterpillar. This trick of enlarging its dimensions is a trait inherited from remote ancestors, which frequently used it to "bluff" hungry but cautious foes, who looked upon size as an indication of strength and ferocity. The saurians of the present day make a similar display when approached on land and exhale a strong, musky smell, as if they depended on their ferocious mien and pungent odor to fright

en their enemies. The conditions of the chameleon are such that it will exist long after alligators have disappeared from the living fauna.— Florida Times-Union and Citizen.

Colored People and Suicide. Suicide is said to be an extremely rare occurrence among colored people. It is so very rare that it can be said that it never occurs. The statistics of suicide, which are now very carefully reported, show that the most intellectual races and those who are the most subject to their emotions are most prone to suicide. The Germans lead in the matter of suicide, the French com-

oundings.

If placed on a piece of white paper, it

Its ordinary hue on the ground is a

pidity.

Tranquillity or anger, sunshine or shadow, hunger or plenty of food, affects its clor, which seems to change with the

ophidians, or snakes.

It is merely a pygmy alligator adapted to living entirely on land and modified in form and character by its mode of life. Among its kindred are the gavials, skinks, crocodiles, geckoes and iguanas. All are carnivorous, the smaller feeding on insects and the larger on whatever they can

from the body.

The caudal of a lizard, being brittle and easily snapped off, gave rise to the tales in circulation among old farmers concerning the glass snake, which could fall to pieces

the glass snake, which could fall to pieces on being hit and then reunite, no matter how far apart the pieces might be.

The chameleon's tail is three inches long and tapers to a threadlike point. The head is flat and somewhat pyriform; the eyes are gentle in appearance, bright and alert; the teeth sharp, fine and numerous and the body long and slender.

It has four legs, and the hind pair are specially fitted for rapid running and long jumping, being widely set and elongated. The feet are large, compared to the size of the body, and the toes broad spreading. These characteristics enable it to jump very high and to travel over ground with

name of swift. I have seen it jump two feet into the air after a fly and outrun a

fore eating it, just as a cat carries a mouse, then gulp it suddenly.

Some of the negroes think the creature is poisonous and try to kill it, but they never repeat the effort in my presence, for I consider it one of the best friends of the

It will, for instance, rapidly reduce the number of the inhabitants of an apiary if it can force an entrance, yet it is not as bad in that way as a toad, because it can-

more than it requires, many being left on the thorns until they fall to pieces from

ing next. The Irish and the Americans are about the same, the latter being slightly in the lead.—Washington Star.

FOR SALE. - District School Assessment Blanks and School Tax Notices for sale ed for quite awhile.- New York Journal. at the GAZETTE office.

### Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twentieth day of Augustnext at 12 o'clock noon at Chubb's Corner—so-called—in the City of St. John, pursuant to the directions of a certain decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the 17th day of May A. D. 1898 in a certain cause therein depending wherein Francis A. McKinney, executor of the last will and testament of James Pender, deceased—is Plaintiff and William P. Reid, is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned, Referee in Equity, the lands and premises mentioned in the said Plaintiff's bill and in the said decretal order, and therein described as follows:—"All "and singular that certain piece or parcel "of land and premises situate lying and "being in the "arish of Hampstead, in "Queen's County and bounded and de"scribed as follows, viz:—The Southern "half part of all that tract of land bound-"ed on the north by lands now owned and "occupied by James McKinney, on the "south by lands owned and occupied by "Thomas Reid, easterly by the front road, "and westerly by the Gagetown road, the "whole of the said tract of land was own-"ed and occupied by the late John B. Reid "in his lifetime, and contains four hundred "acres,"—with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

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All the right title interest claim or demand of Benjamin Clark of in to or out of all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises described as all that certain tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Chipman in the County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick and Dominion of Canada and situated on the Eastern bank of the Gaspereaux and bounded as follows to wit: Beginning one chain south from a birch tree standing on the Eastern side of the Gaspereaux River at the southwestern angle of Lot number twenty-one granted to William Henderson thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and forty four south eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west Twenty Five chains to a post thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west fifty chains to the southeastern bank or shore of the above mentioned river thence following the various courses thereof up stream in a northerly direction to the place of beginning containing ninety-five acres more or less and distinguished as Lot Number Twenty in Block seventy four being the lot of land occupied by the said Benjamin Clark until a few years ago. Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging. The said lot having been seized and taken under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Queens County Court against the said Benjamin Clark at the suit of Robert D. Richardson

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He is waiting there to greet us when we You bought that Watch you've shall depart this life been promising yourself so And cross over that dark river where long? We have what we think will just suit you.-A

corded the same respect that is shown to a lady in silks."

The ladies of London who ride bicycles all wear long skirts and bloomers underneath. Those who wear regular bicycle suits made with a saddle seat and a skirt which hangs in a straight plait on either side of the saddle are the most graceful and birdlike figures in Europa. Far too many wear the usual walking dress of thin material, with high boots, no underskirts, but bloomers in their place, and on windy days these well meaning women make such sorry spectacles of themselves as to give the bloomerites a good chance to say that the rational dress is the more modest.

—Providence Journal. Now a warning unto you reckless, wayment, 17 Jewels, Adjusted, in ward ones in life; Gold Filled Case, Open Face, Guaranteed 20 years for This sad death you should think over and quickly turn from strife

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> IRWIN RUSSELL. And oft in dulcet tones He vainly had besought the maid To take the name of Jones.

'Twould be all right," said she; But Mr. J., whilst thou art poor, Pray think no more of me."

His salary was worse; But hope suggested "Jones, my lad, Just try the power of verse!" He sat him down and wrote in rhyme

Her lips with honey laden.

She read it over, kept it clean, Put on her finest raiment, And took it to a magazine And got ten dollars payment.

Valuation I would not give a fig, not one For any boy not full of fun, For any lad afraid to fight

Who will not on an errand go, Or on a car or wagon hop.

Feed, Etc. For any chap afraid to run At dead of night or break of day To see a fire a mile away; For one who will not beg to go solicited and To every ten-cent circus show.

> For lad who minds a thump or fall; Could answered be by wisest man; Who will not during service wiggle, And sometimes dare to even giggle.

I would not give a 0g for one Who never longed to own a gun, And is not always just a-wishing That he might only go a-fishing; For one who will not climb or race, And dog or rabbit give a chase. I would not give a fig, indeed,

For any boy ashamed to weed The garden out; and with a rub Right willingly the front stairs scrub; Who will not on an errand go, And come right back-with moven

For any laddie, small or big, Who does not hold within his breast, His mother dearesest, sweetest, best, And think the world has not another Just quite as good, as good as "mother.

On several points will not agree— But mothers, heedless of the riot Soon, all too strong shall end the noise, BLOOMERS IN EUROPE.

What They Mean In Paris and How Re-

garded In Other Cities.

In Paris there are but two styles of bi-oycle dress—long, narrow skirts and bloomers. The bloomers are very numer-ous—one sees little clouds of them on the Bois de Boulogne of a Sunday afternoon

and in the morning and evening they tric-kle through all the other streets as their

wearers go to or from the Bois. But never is a pair of bloomers worn by a virtuous

In Vienna the same is true. Bloomers are few and those who wear them know

In London there are very many pairs of

bloomers—thousands worn every Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and not on

other days of the week. They are, it seems

to me, all worn by good women, but they

and noisy that the Dorking innkeeper had

their trousers before he decided to refuse

chines as soon as they come to the green fields. They make bloomers a profession. They belong to the Rational Dress league or to clubs whose members are pledged to popularize pantaloon displays. They divide up their neighborhoods, and either visit from house to house begging the

PLEA FOR SINGLE BEDS.

Men Who Suffer From Land Sickness

The sea is really always the same to a sallor whether at rest or in angry commotion, and its monotony at times becomes simply terrible. Occasionally one is a martyr to that terrible disease known as

The malady comes on insidiously in dreams, when one's sleeping ears catch the rippling music or rivulets between their

grassy banks, the rustling of June leaves and the music of birds. Then the dreamer

and the music of birds. Then the dreamer wakes and hears but the steady swash of water six inches from his head, and what he saw and heard in his sleep begets an uncontrollable desire to step once more upon dry land, to smell the earth, to fill the lungs with other than salt air, to stretch himself out once more upon some green bank and watch the thick foliage overhead.

land sickness, which is common as men who spend months at sea, far from home, far from the refining influence of women, far from land, with its changing

IN MEMORIAM.

Poetry.

Lines composed by George Durost on the death of Abel Fanjoy who was found dead on August 7th, 1898, on the deck of a schooner.

On a balmy August evening, in St. John harbor did lay The Uranus, a small schooner ries lumber up the Bay.

woman, except it be an American, who sees so many and adopts the costume in ignorance of the fact that they are in reality the badges of the cocottes and demimondance of the poorest, brazenest sort in the cenital. Twas the 7th day of August, and the sun had just gone down, When the Captain left his vessel thinking are few and those who wear them know that they throw away respectability with the casting off of their skirts. In Berlin—I don't know. One does not think of fashion or dress in Berlin. It's too ridiculous. It is like thinking of quiet and repose in Chicago. There are bloomer girls in Berlin, but they look like a hard faced lot. all was safe and sound.

But the Angel of death was hovering by and soon did take away The life of the Steward, who was left or board, while the Captain was away.

Alone upon the deck he lay, no living soul was nigh To raise his head or render aid; alone there he did die.

His little family is left to mourn the loss of one so dear; husband and a father kind their home shall cheer.

are women of strong minded tendencies and reforming aspirations. They are nearly all of the middle lower class—work-women, radical and independent thinkers. Abel Fanjoy has passed away, we ne'er They are so often rude and coarse and loud shall see him more. doubtless noticed their manners me But we hope he has gained a better home them the comforts of his inn.

Very many of them go through the streets in bloomers, but a greater number wear skirts in town and take them off and tie them to the handle bars of their maon God's eternal shore;

Then why should we weep and sorro

mansion of the blest.

visit from house to house, begging the women to wear the trousers, or they pepper whole neighborhoods with proselytizing printed matter. They promise to go out biking in their breeches with whoever there is no death or strife.

judged by Him Who made. A TRICKY YOUNG WOMAN.

Young Julias Jones loved Susan Slade,

Wert thou but solid, then, be sure,

Poor Jones was sad; his coat was bad,

How she was in her Spring, And he in Summer's Golden prime, And all that sort of thing; The poem praised her hair and eyes,

He wound it up, up in the skies, And mailed it to the maiden.

His battles out with all his might;

I would not give a fig, not one,

I would not give a fig at all Who does not ask more questions than

Now and then this becomes a real disease, and the victim must get away or his mental poise will be overcome. More than once during a long term of service, lasting more than six months at the time, the surgeons of the fleet have been compelled to invalid men and send them home without any discernible cause except this.—Pearson's Weekly. Shedding Information The interested stranger looked up at the steel framework that rose, story after story, toward the sky.

"I suppose this is going to be one of those skyscrapers," he said. "Don't such buildings as these expand considerably in "I don't see how they can," replied the dejected citizen sitting on a pile of boards and chewing tobacco. "They're built on the contract plan."—Chicago Tribune. would not give a single fig

She—It requires money to get into socisty nowadays. He—Yes, and it requires brains to keep out of it. - Chicago News.

Anyway the pedestrian has the law his side. Oh, of course; but he has the wheel-

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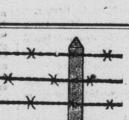
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Do not be deceived by Agents who may tell you they can supply you the sales alone and not communicate by proximity the maladies that affect her. The brute creatures when side go away by themselves till they die or get ever their troubles, and this instinct a great many human beings have. Those that have it are best if indulged in it—not to the slightest days reported, however.

Left to themselves, they can compose their internal dissensions, recover their lost equilibrium and get back their habitual rate of "vibration," whereas if continually disturbed and "crossed" and interrupted they are a long time in getting back to the normal.

Where two children in a family muss share the same rocan in a great many cases they would be better off to have two single bods rather than one wide double bed. We can share a great many things with those we love, but solitude clings to us from birth to death. We came into the world alone, we must go out of it alone, and we live in it alone in a certain important sense, and to get and keep our "bearings" we must sometimes be left alone. It is good that we should be.

He who has his bed to himself may be essentially alone for a portion of the 24 hours, may have himself to himself and because it is provided in the surface of the provided and the surface of the provided and the provid he who has his bed to himself may be essentially alone for a portion of the 34 hours, may have himself to himself and adjust his internal mechanism to his own satisfaction. For a great many woes and ills solitude is a balm—what we call solitude—for when alone the immaterial asserts itself, the actual fades, the real is present with us.—Taggart's Times. Repairing and Painting in all its branches.

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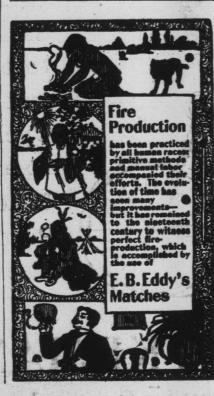
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### Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

### Young's Cove.

Aug. 12.-In spite of the bad weather of late the farmers are rapidly progress- falling stick of timber. ing with their hay. Scarcely a day this week has the sun been seen to shine. Mr. William Gilbert of Young,s Cove

Road has purchased a very fast trotting mare when properly trained he says she | the village.

7 feet 2 inches. Mr. Christopher Elliott has purchased a very large field of grass from our local hav dealer G. W. Irons he thinks it will

cut twenty tons of hay this year. Mrs. B McMann of St. John is visiting friends of this place. Misses Lillian Elliott, Bessie Gale,

Alice Gale, Ella Gale and Mary Hamm were the guests of Mrs. Frank Clark on Sanday last.

### Hibernia.

The weather has been very bad here the last week and if fine weather does not set in soon the highland hay will get very old.

The blueberry pickers of Browntown are very busy picking berries. Fdward Delong of Browntown spent last week at Queenston, he intends to

spend this week at Meadow-Land. Charley Brown of Browntown is haying at the Misses Hewlett of Queens-

up his new store, he intends to make

Miss Lily McConchie and Miss Ella Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. George H. Mrs. Daniel Pevil of Victoria county

is the guest of Mrs. William Rice.

On Thursday evening Aug. 11, the home of James McBrierty (our popular section boss) was the scene of a pleasant social event. It is needless to say that The bright angels hail with rapture since their entrance into our community, by their genial disposition and upright conduct, Mr. and Mrs. McBrierty have gained the warm esteem of neighbors and the respect of all. When it became known that Mrs. McBrierty's relatives Mr. Bennet Hachey and Miss Mary A. Sandry of Bathurst were her guests there was a general desire on the part of friends and neighbors to manifest their regard for Mr. and Mrs. McBrierty, by way of a hearty welcome to their guests. Accordingly Mrs McBrierty gave a party on Thursday evening in honor of her relatives. Among the guests of the evening Mr. D. Pearson, Mr. Patrick Mullaly, Mr. James Mullaly, Miss Lizzie Mullaly, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Messrs Beverly and George Leonard, Robert Paterson, Ernest Mercier, Jas. Duncan, Mrs. Varney, Mrs. Song and Miss Lilla Song, Miss Teresa McDermot, Miss Nellie Mullin, Miss Blanche Gormelly, Mr. James McBrierty and Mr. Cole furnished music for the occasion. Refreshments were served at twelve o'clock. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent and the party broke up with best wishes for the health and prosperity of their hosts and kind regards for the guests of the No blindness here, but, oh! I see evening Mr. Hachey and Miss Sandry.

### OBSERVER. Lower Salmon Creek.

Aug. 20th-Notwithstanding the many rains we have had of late, the farmers in this section are about done gathering their hav into their barns.

Misses Maud and Damey Higgins have recently returned home from Boston for a few weeks visit at their homes. Mr. Fred H. Fowler returned hor

from Portland on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baird are visiting Mrs. W. M. Starkey of Cody's Station. Miss Hattie Craswell of Lakeville is expected to take charge of the school My father and my mother,

at this place on Monday next. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weston and family of Gagetown accompanied Miss Mar-tha Fowler to her home last Sunday

Miss Laura Connors and Miss Bertie Branscombe of the Range were the guests of Mr. Harry Fowler last week.

### Mouth of Jemseg.

During the past week very little hay has been stored. The heavy rains and foggy weather has been a great damage to large quantities of hay. The recent rains have softened the low ground so that very little marsh hay will be cut. Oh, what a happy meeting, Oats and buckwheat are getting fit for When all ransomed souls will meet! harvesting which gives promise of a good | But, we'll cast amidst the greeting

Miss Bessie Gale, Miss Mary Hamm and Mr. Fred Paterson of St. John, are the guests of Misses Estella and Della Dykeman.

last week for a trip to St. John and other the effect that Prof. Andree and his balsea-port towns. Miss Huestis returned loon have been heard from, but there are on Friday being well satisfied with the no particulars as to whether the daring pleasant view of the cities. Mr. R. Porter | aeronaut is alive or dead. took the seven a. m. train for Blue Hill It is also stated that Dr. Nordensjoids

Steamer Aberdeen while towing lumber scows through the Grand Lake was unable to come in the Jemseg channel on account of the narrowness of the channel. Tug Winnie was sent for and towed the

Frank Reece while working in the em ploy of Morris Scovil got badly hurt by a School opened on Monday last

Miss Emma White as teacher. Dr. Ryan, brother of Mrs. D. N. Smith, and wife are visiting friends

The Sunday school was well attended 5. Tower and Miss Lillie El- on Sunday. Mr. C. L. Slipp, Supt. J. ere the guests of Mrs. Andrew El- W. Foshay, Arthur Wright and Miss Estella Dykeman were appointed as dele-Young's Cove can boast of having some gates to represent the Union School of the lallest women in the county, one which will be held at Macdonald's Point of them when standing straight measures | Aug. 29th.

### Sheffield.

Aug. 22.-Miss Laura Burpee of Fredericton is visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. Frank Day and son Temple have returned home after after a pleasant visit with friends in St. John.

Miss Fradsham of Gibson is visiting here the guest of Mr. Fred. C. Barker. Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Annie of Boston, arrived here by steamer David Weston on Saturday. They are visiting their old home at Lakeville Corner. The Fredericton ditrict meeting was

held here in the Methodist church of Misses Louisa Burpee and Edna Simmons who have been visiting relatives

here returned to their home in Gibson on A number of our farmers are already through hay-making.

Large guantities of milk are factory. Two milk carts are now needed A large cheese was stolen one night last

week from our factory. Miss Sarah Taylor left last Monday week for Gagetown where she has accept ed a position in the GAZETTE office.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Lines composed on the death of Millidge H. Wright, by Mrs. Annie E. Heustis, Jemseg, Queens county, N. B. A message from the Throne

To haste with snow-white pinions To bear a dear soul home To the Heavenly home, that man Prepared by Christ for all Who freely leave all earthly care And obey the Saviour's call.

Of the sudden death of one Who left his dear ones here en earth, To dwell with Christ at Home. For many years his eyes were blind-He could not see the light: For nine long, weary, weary years He ne'er regained his sight.

Methinks we hear his happy voice Come from the Spirit Land. And leave awhile the Holy Choir Of the bright angelic band, And say: "My dear, my earthly frie I see, I see the Light! My darkness now is at an end, I dwell in Jesus' sight!

"I sing the song of the Redeemed! The sweet Redemption story; wear the Robe, pure, white, refined In this, the world of glory! The King in all his beauty! The Sun of Righteousnes shines on

In the glorious rays I'm happy! I walk beside the sea of glass With those who crossed before me. We rejoice, our sorrows all are past, In this bright world of glory. My own dear little Walter's here!

I hold him by the hand: By the River's brink he met me As I reached the Heavenly Land. My darkling little one. My earthly friends, oh! do not grieve

When Jesus bids her come! You wept o'er your blind son: Rejoice! I'm o'er the mystic river, The victory is won!

'My sisters and my brothers, I'm looking for you, too. Trust Jesus, our dear Saviour. Who shed his blood for you. The flowing blood from his pierced sid His wounded hands and feet-Oh! I am washed in the crimson tide

Which still 'Praise God flows vet.' "I wear the crown prepared for me; Placed on my head by Him Who has redeemed, has set me free,

Our crowns at Jesus' feet?" MRS. ANNIE E. HEUSTIS.

Prof. Andree Heard From.

ia Huestis and Mr. Reid | TORONTO, Aug. 20.—A Victoria, B. C., Porter left by steamer Victoria, one day special says: News from the north is to is returning from his search.

### ECHOES FROM EGYPT.

The present khedive of Egypt was under he control of British nurses and govern-

was erected nearly 8,600 years B. C., and it is computed that fully 100,000 men were employed for 80 years on the work. A large convict prison for offenders un dergoing long terms of imprisonment and for "life" sentences is maintained at Tura, a settlement in the desert, within easy dis tance of the banks of the Nile.

To the Egyptians has been given the honor of inventing the lamp. At the present time the lamp commonly used in Egypt is a small glass vessel with a tube in the bottom in which is placed a wick of cotton twisted round a straw.

The Egyptians were great advertisers. Papyrus leaves over 8,000 years old have been found at Thebes, describing runaway slaves and offering a reward for their cap-ture, and at Pompeii ancient advertise-ments have been deciphered on the walls. Artificial scarcerows are of little if any value in Egypt. The owners of the corn fields near the Nile have to employ natives, who stand on raised platforms and throw stones to scare away the voracio

vour the entire crop.

Next to the camel, the donkey is the Egypt. He is in much request smong tour-ists and may also be seen carrying a lordly pasha on his velvet saddle or creeping home at sunset so laden with clover that nothing is visible but his head and sail, with a full grown man and a child perched on the top of the load.

### THE KINETOSCOPE.

The barbed wire in use at San keep out Shafter's troops was made in our own mills.—Oswego Times, Russia has the reasonable assurance of

is also a form of talking through the hats.—Philadelphia Times. The gentlemen who are returning fro the Klondike with hard luck stories a

going to have some trouble in securing audiences. —Washington Post. going to have some treuble in securing andiences.—Washington Pest.

The ferests of Cuba cover about 18,000, 000 acres, so forest preservation will probably not be the first problem the new government will take up.—Beston Transcript.

Target practice in the United States navy has cost a great deal of mency, but it has paid. The American gunners will be among the thoroughly recognized herees of the war.—Cincinnabl Enquires.

The latest advertising neverly reads.

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—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Persons in doubt as to the location of Baiquiri will be gratified to learn that lies south of Quentuqui and east of Ture quastic, but to the southeast from Demojayabe. In spite of these dangerous neighbors it is a pretty good place to land.—In dianapolis Sentinel.

PEN. CHISEL AND BRUSH.

James Whitcomb Riley was ence a sign painter in Andersen, Ind., and was known as Bill Riley. There are still many signs in that fown that bear the poet's signature.

Miss Stockford. Mr. Thompson had considerable real estate, outside of his manufacturing business. Of late he had Canon Silvan Eyans, whe has been a good deal depressed but it is not story in England, has done probably more for Welsh literature than any man living. He has for years deveted himself to the compilation of an exhaustive Welsh diodical.

Carolus Duran, the famous pertraits painter, is generous to a fault. On a recent voyage when his ship picked up two shipwrecked men he offered his promise to paint a portrait to the highest hidder on board and then gave the money to the un-

fortunate mariners.

Frank D. Millet, the noted artist who has gone to Manila with General Merritt to represent several newspapers, received his orders on June 16, went to his home 100 miles from London, came back and started for America on the 17th, and after arriving in New York left for San Fran-cisco just 80 minutes after he received his

### THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has dismissed her last teacher and will take a vacation before entering on the business of reigning at the end of August.

Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, an uncle of the grand duke, the won an army stamplenbase at Berlin who won an army steeplechase at Berlin recently, is the first prince of a reigning house to ride in a horse race in Germany. Mirza Said Abdul Akhad Bahadur Khan, emir of Bokhara, is paying his annual visit to the czar. As presents he brought with him 11 Arabian horses and a quantity of lapis lasuli for the new memorial cathedral of Alexander II. Princess Alice of Albany, now 16, ha developed the fondness for art common to the women of the English royal family and is providing her relatives with sketches made by herself. She has sent one also to the young queen of Holland as a corona-

### THE VESUVIUS.

The Spaniards will remember the Vesu-When not otherwise employed, the Vesuvius might be utilized in breaking hard tack.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. On the Vesuvius the order is not "Twenty minutes for breakfast." It's "Let's dine a mite."—Philadelphia Bulletin. The Vesuvius acts like lightning in some ways. It didn't strike twice in the same spot, chiefly for the reason that the spot wasn't there.—Philadelphia Times.

The St. Louis girl "purchases a costume." The Boston girl buys a gown.—Semerville Journal. The summer girl is with us and with-out any signs of a scare on her blooming countenance.—Martha's Vineyard Herald. The summer girl, and not the Spanish

OUR GIRLS.

FOR SALE.—District School Assessment Blanks and School Tax Notices for sale at the GAZETTE office.

### ST. JOHN LETTER.

Widows, cripples and others who find

more cynical every day. War Plumper, lost in 1812, and the search to gro rger as the prospect of peace for the treasure that went down with her between this country and Spain grows will be resumed in a few days.

more than a generation, died last week, ing on strike, England prabably finds i aged 71 years. He was a native of Charlo. Restig. Co.

of cottages on Douglas avenue, command- name of the consignee, but it is considerthe surrounding country, which will be wholly in English bottoms to English let to desirable tenants.

Nova Scotia apples are arriving in this market and the crop is said to be much larger than was reported.

Island bound inward and outward. rice 31 cents; egg are in good demand at

Harry DeForest is expected home from We Have Made Alterations his European trip in about ten days. The caretaker at the Suspension bridge witnessed a tragedy last Thursday morning which he will not soon forget. He observed a well dressed man standing on the rocks overlooking the falls. A tourist as he supposed, who a moment later plunged into the water and disappeared.

day who the man might be was a mystery but toward evening it transpired that William Thompson of the old firm of Knox and Thompson, cabinet makers on Princess street was seen in that vicinity a short time previous to the tragedy and Antonin Mercier, the soulptor, has applied for a divorce from his wife on the curious ground that she has left him in order to become a nun. old, and a short time ago was married to been a good deal depressed but it is not

EDWARD EDWARDS.

St John, Aug. 20.

### British Preparing for War.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 17 .- The British it hard to eke out a subsistance continue steamships Brantwood, from St. Vincent to be hauled before the police magistrate | Cape Verde Islands, Dargai, from Liverand fined as Sabbath desecrators for sel- pool, Anerly from Rio de Janeiro, Mauling a thirsty man a glass of root beer on mar from New York, and the barque Ply-Sunday, while the Street Railway, Tele- mouth from New York, entered through graph and Telephone companies with 1000 the Custom House today. These vessels employees as busy on Sundays as on will all load cargoes of Pocahontas coal at week days, go unscathed. So do the the Lambert's Point pier. The British publishers of Monday morning newspa- ship Canara, with a full cargo of coal sailpers, the livery stable keepers, the men ed today for Singapore. The ship Vigiwho employ servants to drive them to lant sailed Aug. 9 with a cargo of coal for The sandal worn by the Egyptians is composed of a sole made by fastening to gether three thicknesses of leather. This is held to the foot by passing a band across the instep. The sandal is beautifully stitched with thread of different celors.

The Egyptians are constant and the paid organists and singers in the churches. But the latter are supposed to have money and friends, for those who have the one always have the ether, and so the sticklers for Sabbath steamship Indra sailed Aug. 5 with 9 150 church and cook their elaborate Sunday Singapore. The barque Duns Law sailed observance leave them undisturbed. It tons for Singapore. Many other British is no wonder that the world is growing ships with cargoes of coal have already

sailed for British ports. Diver Hension has located the Brig of The first that the shipments continue brighter leads men here to believe that Robert W. McIntyre (shoemaker) a England is steadily preparing for war well known figure about Indiantown for with Russia. The miners of Wales benecessary to draw on us for coal for her fleet. Neither Custom house officers or A company proposes to erect a number | shippers will reveal the destination or the ing a magnificent view of the harbor and ed very significent that it is going almost

### Drowning Accident.

A very sad drowning accident occurred Many cargoes of kilnwood have been at New Maryland Friday afternoon. A sent from here to Rockland, Maine, re-year and a half old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rynix was playing about, One morning last week some 25 large and it is supposed went to a brook near ICO CPCAM. Cigars and all kinds of ressels were in the vicinity of Partridge the house with a small kettle to get water and fell in. His absence was not dis-Pork and beef are somewhat easier; for some time afterwards, and all efforts clear pork is quoted at \$15.75; plate beef \$14.75, extra plate \$15. Feed is very scarce; middlings, \$22 per ton; shorts \$21 bran \$20. Barley is easier at \$3.75; afternoon.-Gleaner.

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