### ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL 28 ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1905. TWENTY GO TO DEATH C. F. DUNLAP TELLS THE SUN OF OPEN SATURDAY TILL TI P.M. . ST. JOHN, N.B. AUG. 30, 1925. **MEN'S and BOY'S SUITS** IN A SINKING STEAMER. HIS STRUGGLE WITH "ELIJAH" FOR AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. If you are a buyer at this Store you know well why our business is growing so fast. If not we would like to have you try us once then you will be sending your friends here, too. THE CUSTODY OF HIS GRANDSON. Peconic Foundered D. R. A. MATCHES. See Our Men's Special Suits The at \$3,95, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10.00 During Storm Off Flor-Fine Weather in Morning The Man Who For the Past Two Years Has MYSTERY OF Boys' School Suits. ida Coast---Only fwo of 75c. to \$7.00 -Rain in the Afternoon. Fought the Sandford Holy Ghosters Has A RAILROAD Her Grew Were Saved J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothler 199 and 201 Union St Met With Success, and is Now in St. Entries Are Fewer Than Last Yearand they Had a Terri-**Ganadian** Pacific Survey ville and 84 to Stockton Springs, or 179 Maritime Men Win Money John For a Rest. RAIN IS NEEDED ble Experience, Even if the Canadian Pacific were Party Said to be Workto control the harbor, no man outside Prizes. the inner circles can imagine it as rea-son for building such a line into Aroos-Six years ago Charles Archer Dun-ap, up to that time apparently a pathetic incident of the lad's first took. Such a theory is promptly dislap, up to that time apparently a ing in Eastern Maine. missed as preposterous. FERNANDINA, Fla., Aug. 28.sane, well beloved and competent busi-To Bring Out Many Millions breakfast after being removed from It is certain, however, that a party of surveyors is spying out the land within 20 to 50 miles from the Cana-OTTAWA, Aug. 28.- The annual ness man, and his wife renounced this match of the Dominion Rifle Associa- sin scarred world and joined the host Twenty men, constituting all but two ness man, and his wife renounced this Shiloh. The boy had been literally of the officers and crew of the Ameri-can steamship Peconic, bound from Philadelphia to New Orleans with last year, the cause of the decrease bestarved and ate so much that his dian Pacific raliway east from Green of Feet of Lumber. ville. The party was working from Line From Debec Junction to Matta-Onawa toward Milo Junction, a week ago, and has also been reported at En-field and eastward from Enfield toward ing a smaller representation from the three rather illustrious and historical "Why," said the poor little halfthat vessel off the coast of Florida toeastern provinces. Fifteen officers and personages, called respectively Elijah, starved lad, "am I going to have any day. The disaster was the result of a men of the second squadron arrived David and Melchizedek. this morning to take part in the Coincident with their wamkeag Run-Party Around fierce gale which raged along the coast Jinner today, grandma?" Nicatous Lake. That suggests a pos-sibility of a direct line to Vanceboro Coincident with their renunciation during the night and early morning. "This question," said Mr. Dunlap, Miss Austin Brought to Her Homematches. They will remain here all the world, the flesh and the devil, the week, rejoining the fleet in Quebec on Dunlap family turned over to the Lashed by the storm an immense or St. Stephen from some point west of Sebec Lake Also. "spoke volumes." Mattawamkeag, by which a cut of 20 wave struck the vessel with a terrific Saturday. The weather was all that could be desired in the morning when the Tyro match was shot, but when Mr. Dunlap showed the reporter force about 12.30 o'clock this morning. to 30 miles might be made in the run Fredericton Wants Water-Comcopies of several letters which he had The impact, coming just as the vessel from Greenville to St. John. Now the sent to his son, pleading with him to party is said to be between Mattawas making a turn, caused a shift of the marksmen settled down for the come and see his mother, who was very ill, that should have moved a When they joined the Holy Ghoster Bankers' match a tricky wind pre-valled, which puzzled many of the old shots. In the afternoon it commenced the cargo and the vessel heeled over wamkeag and Debec. Some with the ing Weddings. HOULTON, Me., Aug. 26 .- It is and sank. The accident occurred so party are believed to have connection stated here that a party of men is surheart of stone. These letters were quickly that only two of those aboard, ignored, so completely was his son ander the influence of Sandford and an Italian and a Spaniard, were able veying a railroad from Debec Junc-tion to Mattawamkeag. If this is true, the common opinion here is that it they represent a railroad, and the to rain about four o'clock and conmonia, without medical attendance. in the try o match, 7 shots at 500, five men, Armstrong, 91st Regt.; Mac-Kay, 5th Regt.; Niven, 5th Regt.; to save themselves. They succeeded in his apostles. A lot of cake and candy The boy Erlon, now twelve years of FREDERICTON, Aug. 28.-There getting into a life boat and reached which Mr. Dunlap sent his grandson age, was, owing to the remarkable Amelia Beach about noon. have been several heavy showers here for Christmas was returned, as also must mean that the Canadian Zacific railroad is the Canadian Pacific. What-intends to open up a line between ever their purpose may be, it is of impersistency and heroic effort of his today, but what the country needs is a real old fashioned rain storm. The account of the escape of the two was the letter which accompanied it. grandfather, Charles F. Dunlap, reintends to open up a line between men out of all the ship's crew was re-markable. One of them was at the Rooney, Queen's Own, and Sclater, 6th Mr. Dunlap's attitude towards the these points. Regt., tied for first place with 34 each. Sergt. Christie, 78th; N. J. Morrison, St. John Rifle Club; Sergt. Chandler, 74th, and Pte. Daigle, 74th, each won moved by a decree of the court from portance to the people of this part of The rain is needed by the farmers, Holy Ghosters may be summed up in Maine. It is hoped that it may lead to the agricultural development of southern Aroostook, that portion lying between the Bangor & Aroostook main line and the European & North American divi-sion of the Maine Central Macwahoc, North Yarmouth Academy, Grant, Glenwood, Leavitt and Cary and ad-joining townships contain some of the best soil in Aroostook, and the pro-ducts from those would equal the am-ounits from similar towns in other parts of the county. The freight busi-parts of the county a railroad expert could de-tug ine. In a matter of this kind, ft would not do to overlook the possible atti-tudes of the Maine Central and Ban-gor & Aroostook toward attempts to almost parallel their lines milits to almost parallel their line milits to almost parallel their lines mi the clutches of the fanatical Sandford The motive for doing so is a good and, lumbermen are partie wheel, the other on watch. As soon as the reply which he made to the counbut the parents of the boy still cling deal of a puzzle. In an air line, it is sel for Sandford in one of the trials. 49 miles between the two points. The The lawyer was endeavoring to show territory is one through 'which railthe ship began to careen these two to their delusion, and remain at men rushed for one of the small boats, Shiloh which they jumped into as the vessel that Grandfather Dunap was not a road building would be easy, and only The grandfather, Charles F. Dunlap, Bandsman Canfield, 1st C. A., won \$3. began to go down. With their knives fit and proper person to have the custhree or four extra miles would be The Columbia rifle team won the maragers in the state of Maine, is now in this city, having arrived here by the who is one of the oldest insurance they severed the ropes and the small boat was thrown into the waves. They tody of the boy. needed to put a line across there. Call "Are you a Christian ?" he asked. it 55 miles and the estimate is a liberal tawa, second; 5th R. Scots, third; Calvin Austin on Saturday night. say that they could see through the "Do you believe in hell ?" storm the figures of the awakened Naval team, fourth. "If there is not a hell," was the reply, "one should be especially created for ing a line all its own between Mattastorm the ngures of the awakened crew, some of whom managed to orowd into another of the ship's boats. This was, however, caught in the trough of the sea, thrown violently against the ventilators and then wedged fast. Pitiful cries for help could be heard as the ship went down. Alone through the remainder of the night, with the storm raging and 'I came here," he said to the Sun Bankers' match, 600 yards, possible "one should be especially created for the accommodation of people like Sandford, and all other impostors who under the guise of religion, prac-tice their devilish cruelties and frauds." At the same time that Mr. Dunlap made the application for the custody of his grandson, he also applied to be appointed guardian of his son C.

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night, with the storm raging and McLean, 78th, and Capt. Anderson, neglect and harsh tr threatening each moment to swamp 74th, \$4 each. Walker match, ranges 500 and 900 ill, just as diabolically as if they had gradually borne ashore toward Amelia. yards, possible 70; cup and \$25. Won by Pte. W. E. Barrett, 43rd; Captain 'Beside her coffin, in the presence Island, landing just at 11 a. m. today. Their condition was pitiable. The Black, 78th, and F. A. Duston, St. Stemen, whose names are respectively phen, each won \$6; Lieut. Semple. Bagellini Humberti and Antonio Clark. 78th, won \$5; Major Hartt, H. H. Bartwere unable to speak English, and it lett, St. Stephen; Capt. Forbes, 73rd; was some time before the facts of the disaster were thoroughly ascertained. They have testified to the correctness, A. R. Jardine, Moncton, each \$4; Pte. Raigle, 74th, won \$4, Tyro prize of the above statement before a notary

The team challenge cup and \$30 went to the 13th Regt.; \$24 to the 3rd Vic- the The only names that the two m could give were Captain Jones, Mate James and Seamen Dominica Calaeno and Pasqual Indecicato. They say

SOMEBODY STOLE MAYOR LAPORTE'S GOLD CHAIN.

Italians. The vessel had been engaged in the fruit trade from Central Am-MONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- Somebody erica to New Orleans, but on account erica to New Orleans, but on account of the quarantine regulations prohibit-ing the import of bananas, she had The discovery was made when the been engaged for two voyages to carry coal from Philadelphia to New Orleans. Prince Louis of Battenburg. Chief De-She had on board about 1,500 tons of tective Carpenter has the case in hand, but so far no clue has been dis-The Peconic was built at Liverpool

covered. The collar was valued at Eng., in 1881. She was 270 feet long, \$200. 34 feet 6 inches beam and 22 feet 8 inches deep. She formerly sailed un-

## DR. AMOS S. CHESEBROUGH DEAD.

York and Mediterranean ports. D. H. E. Jones, of the firm of J. W. Elwell NEW HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28. E. Jones, of the firm of J. W. Elwell & Co. of New York, is her present owner. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.



We have just received Preserving Kettles, Sauce Pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots,

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-

of medical attendance when she fell the host of apostles and their deluded victims, I charged them before heaven with their crime. Since the death of his little granddaughter, Mr. Dunlap has waged war against the founder of Shiloh, and has conquered. His first application for custody and guardianship of his unsettled estate of his grandfather.

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grandson was granted in the probate court of Androscoggin county. This but Mr. Dunlap will fight to the bitter Adam seven miles, from McAdam to handed down on July 7th,, and on July 8th the boy Erlon was taken from Shiloh, and is now at his grandfather's me in Portland. When taken from Sandford's charge the boy weighed just 78 pounds, al-though twelve years of age. The first ion as to his sanity. week he was out he gained in weight ave and a half pounds. At the end of age, tall, spare and alert. He speaks three weeks he was ten pounds heav- with great vehemence when discussing When weighed four weeks from the Holy Ghosters, and there is no the day he was brought again into the man who has more reason. His great wicked world of material things Erlon fight has attracted the widest atten-

appointed guardian of John, and build from Ma son. C. Archer Dunlap, the boy's father. Be- to a connection at St. Stephen, thus nost parallel their lines within 10 to fore leaving home on Friday, Mr. Dun- getting complete their own line from 20 miles lap was rejoiced to receive notice that ocean to ocean. No railroad in the

Something is up, and somebody has a decree granting his application had United States or Canada now has such put it up. What and who are the quesbeen handed down by Judge Newell. a line, but the Southern Pacific reaches tions that we in this part of Maine This decree is considered to be the from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of want answered. Probably hardest blow that Sandford has yet Mexico and the Canadian Pacific lacks know when they get ready to tell us. received, and may be the means of only a link to connect its rails in the

breaking up this strange band. state of Maine with 'hose in the pro C. Archer Dunlap had turned over vince of New Brunswick. A line from to Shiloh all but about \$2,000 of his Mattawamkeag to Debec would be estate. This amount is tied up in the such a link.

ford, but the decision was upheld. A "My purpose has been achieved," he from Fredericton Junction to St. John third trial before the full bench of the said last evening, "and I hope that the is 45 miles, making a total of 146 miles to St. John. revelations which I have made may from Mattawamkeag to St. John.

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The proof of the picnic is in the eat-

There's no fool like a summer fool.

Flirting is its own reward. A hand in the hand is worth two in

A little summer girl is a dangerous

Seaside communications corrupt good

Absence makes the heart go yonder

Hilarity covers a multitude of sins. Faint heart never won four ladies.

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A man is known by the secrets he

Two chaperons are better than one

Money makes the time go.

ill take care of themselves.

Nice men tell no tales.

Surf bathing levels all ranks.

prevent any additions to this unholy band from this province." Mr. Dunlap says the son Archer and his wife are still at Shiloh. It is pos-From Mattawamkeag to St. Stephen would require 65 or 70 miles, and the Shore Line, legally designated as the New Brunswick Southern railway, sible that an effort will be made to takes 82 miles to cover the rest of the have the young man examined before distance to St. John, so it would be about 150 miles from Mattawamkeag Mr. Dunlap is about sixty years of to St. John if such a line were constructed. Some 60 miles west from St.

John the New Brunswick Southern crosses the Canadian Pacific branch to St. Andrews at a point 16 miles from that seaport town. Such a route would nad increased in weight twelve and a tion, and elicited numerous letters and bring Mattawamkeag within 100 to 105 miles of St. Andrews, the second in' mportance of the New Brunswick forts were unavailing and the mob car-

by jumping. Nearby cottagers pro Taking the 55-mile estimate from Mattawamkeag to Debec Junction. From Debec to McAdam is 39 miles, vided clothing and shelter for the guests, and physicians summoned from which with 39 more to Fredericton Junction and 45 to St. John makes a Winthrop and Readfield attended the The hotel was built 27 years ago and total of 178 miles between Mattawamwas owned by the Maine Central Railkeag and St. John. Take the alterna-

tive route and reckon from Debec 11 miles to Woodstock, six to Newburg, 58 ot Fredericton, 22 to Fredericton Junction and 45 miles to St. John, it becomes 197 miles from Mattawamkeag to St. John. Nobody here knows what the rail-

road owners think of the matter, but it is not seriously considered that the reported survey is for the purpose of securing an exclusive through line to St. John. If not that, then what is it for ?

There have been persistent stories that the Bangor and Aroostook exten-27 .--sion to Stockton Springs is really a authorities busied themselves in in- Pacific, which is to be the actual occupant of the harbor. Those stories bunding the death of Miss Hattie seem to have started from ign Hackett of Kents Hill, who was mur-dered a week ago last Thursday night. lumber and produce. People who saw The officers were reticent as to the e-sult of their investigations today, although tonight Sheriff Ham made & were too large for the Aroostook bus bor jumped to the conclusion that they statement in which he said he still be-lieved a woman to have been the au- | for the use of the Canadian Pacific ther of the crime, and that from evid-railway. To people familiar with the ence in his possession ne believed that actual conditions, it has all the time a certain woman who is under sus-been apparent that the Stockton picion was the slayer of Miss Hackett. | wharves can furnish only temporary odation for the Aroostook bu iness and must be enlarged by another on. So Aroostook citizens have

taken no stock in the stories about the Canadian Pacific railway going to occupy Stockton harbor. Still it is interesting to figure the

distance of Houlton from the new har-

gor & Aroostook toward attempts to until the water raised.

At Springhill about 25 men are usually employed at bracketing by D. D. Glasier & Son, but there is no work for them now, as the water is so low that rafts cannot be run down through the dredge track above Springhill.

The Gibson Company's mills at Marysville are closed down and men are at work trying to get the lumber out of the stream. It is said that a SOUTHERN MOB LYNCH NEGRO small raise would help them along greatly.

NEWBERN, N. C., Aug. 27 .- John The towing companies are feeling the slack times also. The Glasier Moore, a negro, 20 years old, was taken ern has only got the Hero towing to from Craven county jail in this city early today and lynched by a mob of 1y a number of boats, and the Cham-100 masked men armed with rifles and pion is the only one of the Tapley concern's boats at work. With his hands tied behind him the

A prominent lumber dealer says that legro was led out about a third of a mile from the jail to the draw of Neuse River bridge, hanged to one of were made at better prides.

its braces and his body riddled with In the meantime the operators are preparing for a big cut this winter of about the same size as last season. Today Robert Aitken dispatched a bullets. The mob attacked the jail between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. Entrance was effected by forcing the | jailer to surrender the keys. As soon crew of men for the Aroostook woods and W. J. Noble is sending in men alas the attack was discovered the naval reserves were called out to attempt to prevent the lynching. Crowds rushed ost daily for the Cushing concern at St. John. to the bridge. Sheriff J. W. Biddle was

Miss Austen, who was injured in a quickly on the scene pleading that runaway accident here on Friday eve-ning, was taken to St. John by boat Moore be left to the law, but his efthis morning. Her injuries are very painful nature and will likely Moore entered the country store of George Eubank at Clarks, seven miles onfine her to the house for severa from Newbern, last Friday, when the

The nuptials of Rev. Geo. D. Ireproprietor's wife was the only one in. land, pastor of the Woodstock Pres-byterian Church, and Miss Carrie The negro attempted robbery and struck Mrs. Eubank on the head with Winslow, eldest daughter of the late a meat axe, fracturing bones and in-flicting injuries which if they do not at the Cathedral at 3.30 p. m. Wednesprove fatal will at least cause not only day, Sept. 6. The wedding tour will isfigurement but lifelong suffering include a trip to the upper provinces. O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York, will Mrs. Eubank screamed and people came to her rescue. The negro fied but was captured in a swamp after a chase of a few miles and placed in jail. came to her rescue. The negro fied emony will be performed at 12.30 SUMMER SCHOOL OF PHILOSO-

D. m. Simmons & Burpee, who have the contract for building the piers for the Fredericton highway bridge, expect to commence work the latter part of this One touch of sunburn makes the week. The granite for the piers will be brought from Spoon Islands. The summer girl makes cowards of

**BIG SAW MILL BURNED.** 

Property of the Meduxnakeag Lum ber Co., Destroyed by Forest

Fires-Loss \$30,000.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 28.-The orest fire up the Meduxnekeag caused the destruction of the large mill a surrounding buildings this side of M ello, owned by the Meduxne Lumber Company. The mill was com-pletely destroyed, also a boarding house, some cottages and barns, the to-tal loss being not less than thirty thou-sand dollars. There was a small in-

The hotel management believe the bodies are those of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and child of Boston, for the reason that all the other guests have been located, and the bodies correspond with theirs. The bodies were found in the middle of the debris WILL ARREST A WOMAN FOR THE HACKETT MURDER READFIELD, Me., Aug. Throughout the entire day the county vestigating further the mystery surother means of identifying were miss-The fire, which is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimney,

commendatory press comments.

spread rapidly through the two and one-half stories of the wooden struc-ture. The hotel clerk, Robert Bout-An arrest in the case is expected soon. I accomm well, discovered the flames and rushing through the corridors, aroused all the guests. In doing this he was seriously burned, and later while discovered the seriously burned, and later The marriage of Wm. Judson Slipp, of Hampstead, Queens Co., to Miss Ida Blanch Carpenter, daughter of W. T. Carpenter, of Queenstown, Queens Co., while attending to the guests in the took place at the Free Baptist parsoncold air of the morning contracted a age, Victoria street, St. John, on Aug. severe cold, which it is feared will de- 28th. The ceremony was performed by

severe cold, which it is feared will de-velop into pneumonia. None of the guests had time to seize personal cloth-ing, and many of them were uncon-sclous by the time they reached the open air. The intured people were hurt stead. State of the severe of the severe

IN HOTEL FIRE. burned and injured WARE Guests at Marancook, Maine, in a Panic MARANACOOK, Me., Aug. 26. -Three persons perished and five others

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were burned or injured in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Maranacook, in

this town, early today. Over four score guests and employes escaped in night attire after they had been awakened by the hotel clerk, many of them leaping from the windows. That there had been loss of life was not known until a search of the ruins during the afternoon revealed the charred oddies. There was apparently no means of identifying the dead, the hotel register had been burned and bodies.



forethought and ingenuity can make anything perfect. The one idea in its establishment is to guard against waste and useless charity, one of Mr. Rockefeller's predominant beliefs being that money given away recklessly, and with ho especial aim in view except to relieve temporarily, does more harm than good. He, therefore, established this bureau of charity which has map-

ped out a system of philanthropic work that is closely adhered to. In the telephone directory, under the call of "Standard Oll Company, 26 Broadway," appears the caption, "J. D. Rockefeller, Cashier." This is the sur-est and the quickest means of commu-plication with the Data site to be the surnication with the Rockefeller for the dispensation of millions. While no legitimate appeal for aid coming within the scope of Mr. Rockefeller's charities goes unanswered, every pre-caution is taken to guard against trivial requests for assistance and the be-stowal of benefactions to persons or institutions regarded as unworthy,

At the head of the charity bureau is Starr J. Murphy, a lawyer who attained an excellent reputation in the prac-tice of his profession in New York be-fore entering exclusively into the work of distributing the Rockefeller millions. Mr. Murphy has charge of a large corps of assistants, investigators and clerks, whose sole business is to carry out his directions as the administrator of the philanthropic output. Numerous stenographers are daily kept busy writing replies to the hundreds of letters requesting assistance, and numerous bookkeepers are daily em-ployed in posting the accounts of those who are already on the beneficiary lists. In every case submitted to him Mr. Murphy makes a most thorough investigation. The first question ask-ed is: Is it a worthy charity? The second is: Will assistance result in permanent good? Mr. Rockefeller's greatest fear is that there would be a waste of money due to lack of system. But the admirable system adopted by producing the best men and the best women, and this belief accounts for Mr. Murphy has almost wholly dis-pelled this fear, and his report on any given case is accepted as final.

late years Mr. Rockefeller has made this business of giving away great sums of money his personal affair. He distributes his private benefactions himself, while he extends a general superintendence over the larggifts. Thus far every one of his ty-million-dollar donations can be authoritatively traced. One noticeable given by him have made it impossible



man of 45, with keen and great energy. He was born in Brooklyn and is a son of the Rev. Elljah Murphy. He attended the Adelphi in Brooklyn, subsequently entering Amherst, from which he gradu-ated in 1881. Two years later he was aduated from the Columbia Law hool and was engaged by a well nown New York law firm as clerk He retired in 1904 from the practice of law to act as distributer of Mr. Rockefeller's philanthropic gifts. Mr. Mur-phy first came to Mr. Rockefeller's notice five years ago in connect with a business matter, and Mr. Ro feller was so pleased with the ability he displayed that he subsequently en-gaged him for his present position. Mr. Murphy is a resident of Montclair, N. J., where at one time he was a member of the Town Council.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Gates have full power over the benefactions of their employer. Those cases that are purely charitable or religious in their charac ter are placed under charge of Mr. Gates, but those that involve great amounts of money, for gifts that par-take more of a business nature, are looked into personally by Mr. Murphy, who appoints certain experts in certain lines to investigate the details, If

were again in shackles. On the return of the succe all reports are favorable the glft is finally disposed of in such a manner measuring twenty-five and twenty-sev that every penny of it does the work expected of it. Mr. Rockefeller's main en feet, respectively, had escaped. Ev-ery man in the village returned to his idea in the establishment of his bureau is to demonstrate that the best philan-

idea in the establishment of his bureau is to demonstrate that the best philan-thropic work can be accomplished by concentration, just as he believes the best business results are demonstra-ted by concentration. With this thought in view his policy, therefore, to have every one of his sifts equaled by a similar gift is a most rational one, and leads up to the general prin-ciple of self support and individual ef-fort. In this connection he believes that education is the prime factor in producing the best men and the best

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the large donations he has made to educational institutes. Thus far he has ven \$15,000,000 to the University Chicago and it is believed that he con-templates bestowing upon it \$10,000, 000 more in the near future, making i one of the best equipped universities

in the world. Mr. Rockefeller has a horror of pu licty. The large sums that have been trait of his policy has been to conceal to keep them secret, but in no instance all benefactions. This, of course, has he approved taking the public into been impossible with such donations as his confidence in connection with them. He is a deep student of the Bible, which he has read through many times, and believes most implicitly in the Scrip-tural injunction of not letting his right hand know what his left hand doeth. He gave a part of the first fitty cents he ever earned to the Sunday school toward the support of a Baptist mis-sion in China, and he believes that his prosperity in worldly affairs is due to He gave a part of the first fifty cents He gave a part of the first fifty cents he ever earned to the Sunday school toward the support of a Baptist mis-sion in China, and he believes that his prosperity in worldly affairs is due to his generosity to the church. If, in fol-lowing out the precepts of the Bible, he has given away one-tenth of all his earthly possessions he has a fortune on the same scale in the future that they have of recent years it is believed that before he dies he will have given away \$100,000,000-perhaps more. There has been much harsh criticism

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bile parties and sent not a few horses off the road before they reached the barren land. It was dark before Ruhe counded up several trainers and got them mounted. The force on foot num pered hundreds. At the head of the pursuing party was a trainer armed with a pike. His attendants had everything from a crowbar to a howitzer. erything from a crowbar to a howfizer. The elephants were feeding quietly when the grove was surounded. One small boy ventured to penetrate the jungle and report. He did this by climbing a tree. A council of war had decided it was best to rush the thicket, when the elephants, scenting the presnce of their keepers, dashed in a body from their cover. All foot records on Long Island were broken. Old men who have hobbled about for years with

rheumatism suddenly got the use of their limbs. Duffy at his best could not have beaten some of the octogen-arians at one hundred yards. Ruhe's mounted force headed off the herd, and when an old bull was pierc ed in the ear by a white faced ma hout he consented to return to

stables, but not before he had led his mates two miles down the road. It was ten o'clock before the elephants It umn a snake charmer informed the foreman that two boa constrictors,

for settlement, received the following

the city prevented my writing in answer to yours of a recent date. "It will be utterly impossible for me to settle the claim you mention at present, for the very simple but good

eason-I haven't got it. "I lost every penny I had in world, and considerable I had in the future, in a theatrical venture last September. Up to the present time I have not recovered from the shock. "I think if you lay this fact before your clients they will not advise you to proceed harshly against me. From their past experience with my modes of procedure in days gone by I do not think they can recall any suspicious mannerisms which could lead them to suppose I am a debt dodger.

of attention

top and trimmed with ruffles of the material, alternating with lace ruffles, all in graduated widths. The other gown, for the bride's mother, is of black silk with lace over amethyst silk. The former forms a long redingote fitted in at the walst with fine plaits and finish ed at the bottom with points of cream lace. It opens in front, where the skirt of amethyst silk is paneled with rococo motifs. It is finished at the top cream lace trimmings. with a drapery of lace which falls over the sleeves and forms jabots in front The blouse and sleeves are of ame

thyst mousseline de sole, the yoke of Irish lace, and the knot and draped girdle of black liberty, altogether a charming costume.

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WAYS SLOWER TO CHANGE THAN THOSE FOR WOMEN, therefore the 30th first autumn styles show but slight departures. Spring and late summer effencts are in a great measure repeated, with such modifications and materials as the new season calls for, and with some small new touch for novelty. Naturally the first fall articles to be considered for any wardrobe are coat and hats, for the minute winds begin

to blow light wraps and seasonabl looking headgear are necessary. These also permit many summer frocks being carried far into the autumn, especial ly gowns of silk, veiling, etc., for there is now neither a season for light tints nor thin fabrics. Provided a frock is Seminary. not of wash material, suitably shrouded it may go all winter long at the

right moment and place. The coats and ready-to-wear hats now being shown for misses by many shops, admirably suit the unsettled moment tween the heat of summer and the

chills of late autumn. Numbers of the loose box and Norfolk coat styles in covert French cloth, etc., vary little from spring ones, a slightly increasing smallness in the sleeves being the prinmay cause indigestion. cipal change. The autumn touch is with a velvet collar and slight

trimming of the same on the sleeves, while some of the half-fitting coats are IV.—Sporting rules require that gloves weighing at least five ounces be used in boxing the compass. V.—Under the new ruling, of the S. made distinctive by the number of their patch pockets. The thigh and hip lengths seem to be the ones which will be preferred, with a fly buttoning of the

front. Contraction of the second WHEN IT COMES TO MISSES' FROCKS, THE PRETTIEST and most useful features of the summer are being carried over, and especially the summer's preference for black. Quite neaning. young girls and even children are to wear black this winter, with little smartenings of white and color upon the coat or bodice. Panama cloth is an admirable material for first autumn wear, the model in the form of a cir-cular skirt fitted at the hips with tucks, and the sleeves of the eton made wide

and short to show the full ones of a brilliantly colored shirt waist. Touches of scarlet and white upon the jacket and a scarlet silk shirt waist form a pret-ty combination. But apropos of black for schoolgirl wear, a black going-out

dress is now exacted at many boarding schools, as in France, where, in conse ence of the plain costume required, dress jealousies are unknown. Some striking plaid effects are seen among

the new wool materials, those of spe-cial effectiveness being on the old checkerboard order. Black and white oars the appears in these, the made-up gown

Marion Cummings of New Woodstock, Kingston, and on Sept. 8 the province of Quebec as ring bearer. Presently the Mr. Black, deputy minister of agri-

appeared, supported by B. W. Valen-tine of Hamilton, another classmate of culture, states that up to the present the groom's; then came Miss Andrews, he has no reason to change the first dressed in white silk mulle, with lace estimate made by the department of the trimmings, and carrying a bouquet of number of extra harvest hands that bridal roses, accompanied by her sis-ter, Miss Evelyn, as bridesmaid, dresswill be required in Manitoba. This estimate was 13.000, and Mr. Black is ed in pale blue mousseline-de-sole, with of the opinion that that figure is ap-

proximately correct. The estimate of the territorial gov-ernment of the number of men required The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Whitney, assisted by Rev. N. A. MacNeill, pastor of the Lebanon Bap in the Northwest is 5,000.

tist church. After the ceremony the friends returned to the house, where auncheon was served. The bride, who The second party of harvesters from the maritime provinces came late last

is deservedly popular, was the recip-ient of many beautiful and useful prenight. All that have arrived so far are ient of many beautiful and useful pre-sents. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will be at home to their friends at Hamilton fine looking men, who seem anxious to get to work as soon as possible. Many of them have been west before, street, Hamilton, N. Y., after Sept. and the result is that the railway company finds it much easier to look after Mr. Perry is one of the clever them

Brunswick boys. He formerly belonged to Johnston, Queens Co. He grad-All of those who arrived yesterday morning were disposed of before even-ing, and special trains have been oruated from the Provincial Normal School in 1896, received the degree of B. A. from Acadia University in 1902, dered for all the leading lines this morning. There is a constant string and that of B. D. from Colgate Uni-versity in 1905. He will pursue postof enquiries arriving from all parts of the west asking how many men are available, and for the railway company graduate studies at the latter institution this coming year. He is greatly esteemed and beloved by the people of to send help as soon as possible. The a tradition of Wall Street that any clerk harvest is waiting, and men are badly or confidential man having a secret to the churches over which he has harvest is waiting, and men are badly needed. pastoral oversight. He was ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry

As usual with these excursions there shortly after his graduation from the are a number of complaints from along the line of rowdyism on the part of some of the younger element. No

THE YACHTSMAN'S HAND BOOK. serious damage is reported as yet, and Rule I .-- When engaging a sailing

special service men are travelling on each train to see that this element is naster be sure to refer to your boat as held in check as much as possible. the staunchest little vessel that plows Despatches were received yesterday from points along the north shore to the briny main." This will impress him with your seamanship. the effect that some of the men who will arrive this morning have been making some trouble, but is yet it II .- Do not call the cook a galley slave until the end of the trip, or it has only amounted to some minor de-

III .-- When half seas over it is a g predations at way stations, where the plan to go off on another tack. Great care should be taken to avoid bars at trains have been compelled to stop for a short time.

> The next lot of men to arrive will be from points tributary to Montreal and Quebec, and the Ontario excursions

begin on Friday.

C. A. the water dog cannot be co pelled to stand the dog watch. Use HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS. any old sea dog.

VI.—If you find that your provisions are tough you may eat the tender. VII.—If you are unable to hear the Mr. John Shelton, the well known bridge builder, of 101 Sherwood Street, Ottawa, states: "I have used Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney and oundings ask a sailor to fathom their

VIII .- To avoid comment it is always to start with a fresh new deck. IX.-If your boat happens to be a cathoat great care should be taken to avoid schools of dogfish.

X .- It is best to dress modestly, as heavy swell is liable to be danger to a small boat.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 26 .- Dr. W. D. Rankine, who has been practis-ing here successfully for a dozen years "What was that he said?" queried the indignant grocer. "Did he dare in-sinuate that I ought to put less sand

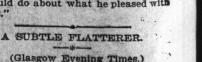
"Not all all. When I told him that his profession. Last evening he was presented by his friends in the county you were selling sugar cheaper than any other dealer in town he said it took sand to do business like you did."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought the Chart Hutches

Regard Him and His

Mr. Lawson writes as follows of Jas. R. Keene in the September instalment of "Frenzied Finance," in Everybody's lagazine:

"For over a quarter of a century indeed, James R. Keene has amazed. Wall Street by his infinite strategy and daring. He has literally played hob with its important institutions and stood its celebrities on their heads. His magic knowledge of inside happenings has nade both his followers and his enemies marvel. At intervals it is revealed to Wall Street that some of its great orporations are in trouble, and that, to hide deficiencies in earnings, they, have been paying dividends out of capital. Then the stock of these conerns drop like mercury in a freeze, and it leaks out that one man knew the deadly secret weeks and months before the crash. When prices are at the botom, James R. Keene begins to cover the 'short sales' he had out in preparation for the fall, and his bank acount swells plethorically with his profits. If a great defalcation astounds the financial world it comes to light that Keene has had the news in time to take advantage of it. Indeed, it is mmunicate knows where there is the best cash market for such valuable considerations, and though he has had in all his long career 'agents at his elbow of every opportunity,' to quote his own phrase, the sources and means of his information has never been suspeeted, and at this hour he moves as mysteriously as on the day he began operations. So great has been Keene's ower in stock affairs during the last decade and a half that few of his contemporaries have dared oppose him, and at the time of which I am writing, when his sway was almost at its zenith, he could do about what he pleased with



A Scotch divine, who was a bachelor, and whose name was in the keeping of an old housekeeper called Janet, was constantly annoyed by the fact that the good dame always fell fast asleep as soon as he entered the pulpit, whereas she kept wide awake whenever a stranger was the preacher

prices."

Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney and liver derangements brought on by ex-posure, and find them better than any pill or medicine I ever used. They cleansed my system and made me feel healthy and vigorous, and better in every way." most always fast asleep before I've well given out my text; but when any of these young men from St. Andrew's preach for me, I see you never sleep a wink. Now, that's what I call no

using me as you should do." "Hoots, sir," was the reply, "is that a? I'll son tell ye the reason of that. past, leaves this afternoon with his family for Vancouver, B. C., where he will take up his abode and practice When you preach, we a' ken the Word of God is safe in your hands; but when thas young 'birkies' tak' it in hand-m certie! but it tak's us a' to ook after them."

with an address and a very handsome cabinet of silver. The mayor presided "In Massachusetts the other day a and the formal presentation was made by B. F. Smith, M. P. P. There was a large gathering at the presentation, and much regret expressed at the docIII HURL the Ask your fai n empty cigar tse holes and rly taut (figur

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"Is-n't it love-ly?" cri-ed Green-ie, as he splash-ed a-bout, "I do like wa-ter." "So do I," an-swer-ed Liz-zie. "But could; there was a click, and she heard the man ex-claim: "So do 1," an-swer-sel Liz-zie. "But had-n't we bet-ter have dim-ner be-fore we do an-y-thing else?"
"All right! Help me to get a leaf for a ta-ble-cloth," called out Green-le. They scam-per-ed on to the bank and then stop-ped.
A big man had just step-ped in-to the glade with a fun-ny black box in his hand. He saw them, and taking off his hat pop-ped it o-ver Liz-zie.
Oh! how fright-en-ed she was, and how her heart beat! But pre-ent-ly the man lift-ed up his hat a lit-tle so that she could look out.
He had spread a white cloth on the grass, and was y-ing be-side it with his hat so her heart be black box; then, just as cliz-zie was won-der-ing what he was do-ing, he tip-ped the hat right off.

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Cardinal's Hat Game. The children being seated in a circle, the game, whispers to each of the rest a name representing some color, atom Two players are excepted, one of whom is called "My man John," and one represented the color is represented among the rest a name representing some color, the this color is represented among the the angel takes the child, but the angel takes the child, but the man some color, is unsuccessful, must the man some color is unsuccessful, must the man some color is the call the the price of the man some color is the the man some color is the call the the some color is the some color is the call the the man some color is the call the the man some color is the some color is the call the the man some color is the call the the man some color is the some color is the call the the man some color is the call the the man some color is the some color is the call the the man some color is the call the color is the color is the call the some color is the call the color is the call the color is the call the some color is the etc. Two players are excepted one of whom is called "My man John," and one rep-resents the cardinal. The latter now leaves the room, first placing in the-hands of "John" a little billet of wood, bidding him take care of the cardinal's hat, which at the same time he declares to be of some particular color, as green. "John" conceals this somewhere in the room.

to be of some particular color, as green, "John" conceals this somewhere in the room. The child who went out then enters, armed with a cane, and demands the cordinal's hat. "John" pretends to have forgotten all about it, and asks, "What color was it, green?" and so on until he guesses the color. Being thus raminded, he declares that some one of the group, as, for example, "Red Cap," has stolen it. "Red cap," is now asked by the ques-tioner, "Red cap, did you steal the ca-tioner, "Red cap, did you steal the car-dinal's hat?" The also must pass on the charge, saying, "No, it was White cap" (or any other color). If he omits to do so, or names a color not included among the players, he must pay forfeit. Meanwhile the questioner becomes in-dignant at the numerous denials and proceeds to extort confession by tor-ture, rapping with his cane the fingers of those whom he addresses. If he suc-ceeds in obliging any child to confess, the latter must pay forfeit. At ast "My man John" owns the s begun again, until a sufficient number of forfeits have been collected.

### Game of Colors.

Game of Colors. I Specific play a game in which the children, having been given birds' manes, are pursued by the mother, and, if captured, are put into the slop-bowi (or sugar bowh). But in New York there is a color same which you will all like. A row of children, on the door-steps of a house, or against a chamber wall. Opposite each other stand two girls, representing, one the good, the other to the add, angel. Every child selects a color. The mother stands at the foot of the steps. The "Good Angel" knocks at the door (1. c., the side of the flight of house-steps), and is answered by mother: "Who's knocking at the doorse.

"Who's knocking at the door?"

## A Bicycle Accident.

Answer all of the following questions with names of cities and towns in the United States.

This makes a good game. The answers are given so that you can arrange to

1. A young man and maiden planned a pleasant afternoon together. How and where did they go? 2. What caused her to fall from her

sheel? 8. What did they give her to restore

What did they give her to restore consciousness?
 What surgical operation had to be performed?
 Blaming the town for the accident, what did her father do?
 What kind of a lawyer argued the case?
 How did it end for all concerned?
 To whom were they grateful? ANSWERS.
 Wheeling; 2. Rutland; 2. Newport;
 Lansing; 5. Sloux City; 6. Superior;
 Concord; 8. Providence.

The names of animal cries. The names of animals being distrib-uted among children, one, in the centre of the ring, sings the words; at the proper point the child who represents the animal must imitate its cry; and as at each verse the animals who have al-ready figured join in, the game becomes rather noisy.

rather noisy. I had a little rooster, and my rooster pleased me, I fed my rooster beneath that tree; My rooster went-Cookery-coocry! Other folks feed their rooster, I feed my rooster, too.

I had a little lamb, and my lamb pleas-ed me. I feed my lamb beneath that tree; My lamb went-Ma-a-a! Other folks feed their lamb, I feed my lamb, too.

And so on with the names of other beasts.

HOW TO MAKE A CATAPULT

HAVE you ever made a catapult? You know what that is, do you not? The word comes from the Greek lan-suage Cata, meaning "down," com-bined with peltas, meaning "hurl.") When you have made one you will find that by holding the force, or lever DOWN, and placing the missile on it and then letting go of your lever, it

the narrow end between the two parts of the rubber band, twist the band in the direction shown by the arrow in fig-ure 3, until you feel that it would be wise to store the store of the s tite

ure 3, until you feel that it would be wise to stop. Leave only a strip of the cigar box to cover the rear end. Carefully work the broad end of your stick (which is now a lever) under this strip at the rear, and, behold, your catapuit is made! Now, all you have to do is to press the lever down as far as it will go, rest a paper wad or marble on it, then sud-denly release the lever. Up it will fly as far as the strip of wood which arrests its upward motion and prevents it from losing power by untwisting the rubber band (figure 4). The missile will be hurled some distance away. Try this experiment and see how good a catapuit you can construct.

SHIPS MULES IN CRATES

Oregon Land Agent's Clever Bit of Economy.

will HURL the missile with great force

considerable distance. Ask your father or some one else for an empty cigar box. tion out of it, as indicated in

onal section out of it, as indicated in figure 1. Then hore a hole through each side (A-B), take strong rubber bands and fasten it securely in place by means of these holes and large knots, drawing it fairly taut (figure 2). Now take a small stick or paper cut-ter, with one-and broadened, and placing

Putting a team of mules in crates for shipment by express is one of the latest achievements of State Land Agent Os-wald West, whose recent trip to Klamath county proved him a man of resources. He bought the mules in Klamath county, led them to Ashland, and there found treight charges would be \$66, while ex-press charges would be \$66, while ex-press charges would be \$66, while ex-for his mules, and they arrived safely in Salem.

L ther in a big dark for-est. She nev-er ex-pect-ed to have her pho-to-graph tak-en, but this was how it hap-pen-ed; she could run so nice-ly on her hind legs that it was not sur-pris-ing.

ly on her hind legs that it was not sur-pris-ing. "May Liz-zie come out with us?" ask-ed Green-ie one day. "We are going out-side the for-est where there is a love-ly lot of short grass; we will take great care of her." "Ye-ry well," a-greed Mo-ther; so off went Liz-zie with her lit-tie friend. Soon they were scam-per-ing over the leaves, swing-ing their lit-tie bas-kets of a-corns be-tween them. Tre-sent-ly they came to the place through which ran the dear-est lit-tie stream, and all the liz-ards put down their bas-kets and be-gan to pad-dle in the bright wat-er.

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Transposition Puzzle.

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## Game of Animal Cries.

# My initials form the name of an island in the Mediterranean Sea; Labacra, a boy's name; Shiyrokre, an Eng-lish county; Phepilape, a fruit; Daroh, a girl's name; Piermu, a referee; Iosnm, a boy's name. Anagrams.

A rag man. For top wear. He sees a park. Nine thumps. 'The secare.' The letters in each group will form a complete word. Can you tell Polly Evans what the five words are? Diamond Puzzle.

A consonant, An epech. A certain number of times. A certain number of times. A certain number of times. Conferred as an honor, A measure of weight. A consonant.

Jumbled Girls' Names.

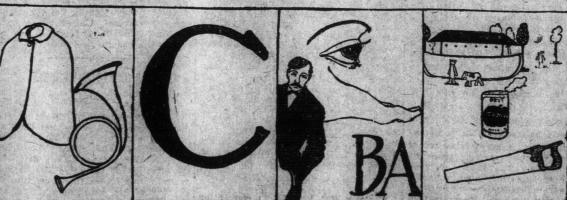
Leyhilp, Aamir, Erjamoir, Toevil, Aldmeo, Bidgay, Nalekhet, Rtamgare, Dimimaia, Rdoytoh, Nesaecent, Oualai. Who can make out the entire list of ismes?

Charades. My first is a pronoun; My second is a kind of earth; My whole is a number. My first is a stretch of water; My second is a relation; My whole is a time of the year.

My first is to win; My second is to speak; My whole is to contradict.

Who can tell Polly Evans the three an-Riddle-Me-Ree.

My first is in lemon, but not in leather; My second is in apple, and also in weather; My third is in decit, but not in gloom; My fourth is in table, but not in room;



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My fifth is in letter, and also in rage; My sixth is in better, and also in stage; My seventh is in brother, but not in way, My whole's a hero in a Shakespeare play.

Address Puzzles.

Here are three picture puzzles, each rep-resenting a name and address. Can you read them?

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Here are four geographical puzzles. Can you give Polly Evans the proper answers?

"There, I have your pho-to-graph at last!"

"There, I have your pho-to-graph at last?" Liz-zie did not know what he meant, she only ran fast-er un-til the safe shel-ter of a rock was reach-ed. "I wish I could see Green-ie," she said to her-self, and sud-den-ly Green-ie's voice reach-ed her. "Here I am. Do come, Liz-zie, and let us get home," he said. She a-greed at once, and hand-in-hand they trot-ted o-ver the grass. Mo-ther was sur-prised to see them, and had to be told all a-bout it. "What a pit-y!" she said. "You must keep your eyes o-pen next time." "Yes, and I ex-pect that man ate all our lunch," an-swer-ed Liz-zie; "still, he did-n't hurt us." "And thet's some-thing to be thank-ful for," said Mo-ther.-Little Folks.

res, indeed, I was afraid; the whole school, too, as well as the school mas-ter. "You see, children, there were very few settlers, and while the Indians were at peace, we never knew when they would go on the warpath. There was a time when the whole settlement was frightened. It had been a hot summer, and the crops were poor. We children had been sent to school all fall to the beginning of the frost, when we heard that the Indians had started down from the north and were going on the warpath. The men of the set-tlement met together and wondered what they had better do in case the news was true-that the Indians were on the warpath; but they thought we children were as well off going to school as we should be in staying at home. The school master had his gun loaded, and kept the door locked, in case we might have unwelcome visit-ors. "It, was just about Christmas time. ems Answers to Last Week's leaded, and kept the door locked, in case we might have unwelcome visit-ors. "It was just about Christmas time, for the crops were all in, and I remem-ber we children had gathered nuts and pumpkins. In those days your grand-mother used to cook for a week before Christmas, and all the families of the settlement would unite in a big dinner after the church meeting. "That year the meeting was held in the schoolhouse, and the big dinner was to be given in my father's house. For a week before Christmas we hardly dared to go into the pantry for fear we might take some of the goodies which the neighbors sent in for the feast. There were crullers and doughnuts, cookles and ples and hams, and any quantity of popped corn and nuts. The turkeys and ducks were to be cooked on Christmas morning, but everything Puzzles and Problems

The Indians Were Eating Their Christmas Dinner

our bobsleds. The men took turns in collecting the children, and we would all pile in the sled, filled with straw, and away we would go." "Did you ever feel afraid the Indians would carry you off?" asked Jack. "Yes, indeed, I was afraid; the whole school, too, as well as the school mas-ter.

Their Christmas Dinner "The men were frantic and thought of the women left at the house alone, but the more they tugged the tighter the knots became. I crawled out of the win-dow and ran as fast as I could through the snow toward home. "When I got in sight of the house I saw it still standing, so I knew the In-dians had not yet burned it. The ponies were fastened together, but I saw no In-dians nor any women. "I crawled up to the house and looks ed in at the window, and there is aw a sight I never shall forget." "What was it? Tell us, please!" cried Jack, as grandfather paused, laughing sently to himself. "The women were all tied together to all spound the big table were the In-dians, calmly eating our dinner and gunting to themselves as they ate our Christmas feast. They are and ate, and dogs. "When they had finished, without a

Christmas feast. They ate and ate, and there was not enough feit to feed to the dogs. "When they had finished, without a word they united the knots which fas-tened the women together and left as they bame. They rode back to the schoolhouse, and without a word, cut the cords on the captives there, and rode off, yelling and howling. It seems they knew the palefaces were to have a feast, and the crafty thieves took this way of getting it." "Were the men angry, and did they shoot the bad Indians?" asked Jack. "No, indeed. They were only too giad to escape, and hastened home, where they found the women laughing and crying, and trying to cook dinner with nothing to cook. Some of the men went out and shot some wild ducks, and we had our dinner at bedtime out of hom-iny and roast duck, with popped corn. "The Indians did not come begging for something to eat for a long time, and when one did come we were giad to give him a dinner, thankful that the Red Men only took our dinner, and not ourselves."

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Baby (up to date): Tush, Mother, tush! It is sensible-time, The stars are not blinking at me! I will never attempt on a moonbeam to climb

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phibians, like frogs and turtles, have the membrane. Snakes have no membrane, and the hearing is right through the bone of the skull, which we can somewhat under-stand by comparing it to our hearing noises or other sounds through the parti-tion between two rooms of a house. Snakes are not charmed by music.

The Way to Dreamland.

Mother: Hush, Baby, hush! It is Iuliaby-time, The stars are all blinking their eyes; On a silver moonbeam my baby must climb, And sall away up to the skies! On little bare toes, As pink as a rose,

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Nellie (in the country)-Dick, what's that cow got a bell round her neck for? Dick-Oh, that's what she rings when she wants to tell the calf that dinuer's ready;

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Answers to Jumbled Names. Waterloo. Trafalgar. Cressy. Hastings. Agincourt. Bannockburn. Glencoe.

"Money is a good servant, but a bad

Answer to Jumbled Geography. Wolverhampton, Renfrew, Kimberley, Trieste, Ottawa, Genoa, Lille, Shanghai, Delhi, Valencia, Dregheds, Archangel.

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William, Edward, Leonard, Andrew, Phillip, Basil, George, Howard.

Riddles. 1. Ice. 2. Because they say the moon is made of reen cheese. 3. Like Santa Claus, it has a funny face. 4. That is the cat's story.

Birds skim the air or futter NIGH. And sing and twitter as they FIX. Or perch up in a trootop HIGH. And warble to the summer SKY. Or sit on branch or twig near-BY. And watch me with a residence DYE. Then fit if 1 but closer PRIT. Then sorry, but I don't know WHY. Not to be bolistercus I TRY. I don't disturb their nests, not L. They pick the crumbs alert and SHY. And 4 confess it makes me CRY. That all the while they seem so SHY.

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Answers to Hidden Proverb.

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Answer to Hidden Boys' Names.

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Rhymed Endings.



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A peculiar feature of the case is the fact that though three of the provin-

cial premiers who prepared this scheme of readjustment were called to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's first ministry, not one of them took any steps to give ef fect to their own programme. This is the more remarkable as one of these premiers became minister of justice, and was therefore able to bring the stitutional arguments to bear in the place where they would do the most good, and another became minister of finance and thus occupied the position best suited for advancing the propose financial readjustment. Their remark whole matter was calculated to create the impression that the Quebec conference was an affair of party politics not intended to assist the provin 88 80 much as to embarrass the conserva-

tive government at Ottawa. Mercier conference was sp tacular, as everything was that Mr. Mercier controlled. It was attended with splendid social functions. Quebec ed a rosy hue on that gay occasion. The interprovincial conference of a later day, held since Sir Wilfrid came premier, was a tame affair in comparison. It was forgotten in a short time, and even those who were uld hardly tell today they did there. For the rest there have been delegations and processions to Ottawa, not resulting minion allowances to the provinces, but exceedingly fruitful in creased provincial allowance to the delegates,

The Gouin pilgrimage is a new de relopment. It will, perhaps, produce the same result as the other movement, will sound to somewhat the same extent in damages to the provincial treasury.

THE FREE LAND POLICY.

A visitor in Canada familiar with conditions in New Zealand, expresses the opinion that Canada makes a mistake in giving away 160 acres of the best lands in the world to each new settler. This writer thinks that the government should have leased the lands at a nominal rental for a number of years with a modest price for the freehold, or a larger rental to be paid later. The answer given to this critic is that our system is working well, that the Northwest is rapidly becoming oc-that the courts in other states would cupied, and that the exceptional ad-deal with criminal matters as expedicupied, and that the exceptional ad-vantages offered by Canada is attract-fing settlers in large numbers. This answer does not seem to be all diversion the trials are usually much shorter and more satisfactory than in the United States. If murder

that is required. It might be well to is proved, and there is no commuta-offer free homes to all the world when the country is new, and before it is opened up and made easily accessible New York or Illinois or California. opened up and made easily accessible. New York or illinois or California. Whith Laurer. The heads of some by railways. But it is a different thing for the people of Canada, the propri-etors of these lands, who have paid for them by many years of taxation out of their own hard earnings on the less generous soll of the East, to be or detectives, or professional expert tions are more difficult to fill.

Costigan made known to his former party associates that he did not belong, but was now to be found with the victors. Up to that time "the the victors. Up to that time "the great principle" did not enter into his ublic discussions.

league of the conservative premier. When office and salary were gone, when the party had been defeated, and

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sed to have been opposed, Mr.

DIGBY JUSTICE AND OTHER JUS-TICE.

> Boston papers print interviews with Imer Young, who figured not too creditably in the family affairs revealed crown.' in the Hope Young trial at Digby. Judicial methods in Nova Scotla do not rise to Mr. Young's standard. He wants to know what the people of the United States think of a court which impanels a jury in less than an hour, and a jury which finds a verdict in.

less than half an hour after hearing the charge of a judge. On the day after this high authority gave his views on justice and pro-

priety, readers of the Boston papers read of a lynching which took place a few hundred miles away in their own republic. This was a case where the accused person had not been tried at all. Consequently there was no jury, no judge, and no evidence. The prisoner was taken out of jail in broad daylight, after slight opposition by the officer sworn to keep him in safety. He was hanged from a neighboring bridge, and for greater certainty was afterward shot by various members of the party.

To say that lynching before trial is the ordinary method of capital punish- and always growing deeper while the ment in the United States would, perhaps, be unfair. But it is certain that a larger number of executions take

place in this lawless way than by the regular process of law. It would and into the streams, and there is left therefore not be likely that the con- the bare rock or plies of boulders. Such viction of Hope Young, after a decent, orderly and thorough two days' trial, in view of the evidence presented and of her own statement, would shock Mr. Young's fellow citizens. The truth is that swift, rough and brutal justice—and sometimes injus-tice—is meted out in many cases in the United States because the courts of that country are so slow and uncer-tain. Some recent long and theatrical trials, which ended without a verdict,

ouse than a forest .-- Sun.

How? The chief of the Foresters is doing a work which Sir Wilfrid could

> all certain that Oronhyatekha would be less a capable prenier than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The heads of some

Work on the buildings is well under stroyed.

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pletd so far as the brick work is con-Mr. Haultain to form a government. cerned, while the walls of the finishing The reason is that Mr. Haultain is oproom, paper room and machine shop posed to the school clauses of the auare all up and part of the buildings

roofed in. The big concrete dam, work upon which will soon be again in full tonomy bill. Mr. Haultain has said so. Says La Patrie: blast, is about one-third completed,

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DICTATING TO THE WEST.

La Presse and La Patrie of Montreal,

and Le Soleil of Quebec, have all ex-

plained why Lieutenant Governor

Forget of Saskatchewan must not ask

FOREST FIRES.

managed government road.

' Lieutenant Governor Forget cannot ignore these declarations. In our opinion Mr. Haultain is by himself set that the plant would be in operashut out from representing the tion early in the winter of 1906, but a remain in the lake, and it is doubtful revised opinion soon became necessary, if the company will be able to saw

M. Haultain takes his stand on the the plant will not be in readiness be- had just shipped three million constitution of Canada, But Mr. Forget will take the advice of the fore June of that year, the severe weaframers of the school clauses.\_

While work is booming on the Am-erican side, there is also something doing on the opposite bank of the

Forest fires have been destroying river, where a large force of men and teams are actively engaged in the property at a rapid rate in the Mariconstruction of the new route time Provinces during the past few the Washington County railway, the

days. A valuable mill at Newville being made necessary on acchange near Parrsboro, with a quantity of lumcount of the overflowing of the present ber, was destroyed on Sunday, causing roadbed, resulting from the construct the Paper Company's dam a loss estimated at \$50,000. The loss The big steel bridge, which now spans by the destruction of mills on the Methe river opposite the paper duxnekig, in Carleton county, is will be taken down and rebuilt son placed at \$30,000. It is possible to value distance above the Falls, where railroad again enters Maine and the these properties. But from various tracks will be extended down to the parts of the province come reports of mills. The expenditure of money in fires in the woods which are destroythis work will be large, an estimate of ing live timber ready for the axe, and the cost of the change in location be ing placed at \$80,000.

all the small trees which would become Calais and other border towns are timber within the lifetime of the presbeing considerably benefited by ent generation. In many places these fires are destroying the land as well. operations at the Falls and on the New Brunswick side, as the moneys dis-Where the soil is a thin covering over

the rock, though sufficient for the pro-duction and maintenance of a forest, forest remains, the fire turns to ashes all that is combustible, leaving the renainder crumbled to fine dust. Then the wind blows it away, the rains and the floods wash it down to the hollows areas are unfortunately not rare in population, which would surely have the oath. resulted had not the opportunity for The fun this province, where once thrifty for-ests stood. Each forest fire is increasing these desert spaces. As yet very little has been done for forest protec-tion. Public sentiment has hardly

reached the point when it is considered as much a crime to start a fire in the woods as it is to set fire to a house. But the former offence is often the greater, for it is easier to replace a future will take care of itself. location of the paper mill at the Falls

It is pointed out that Oronhyatekha nead of the Foresters, has now a larger salary than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This is mentioned as an injustice.

passengers are carried on the trains to and from the Falls than the main line can boast of. The service is excellent, not perform half so well. It is not at workmen living in Calais being able every night at their homes and reach their appointed tasks in ample time each morning.

Medicine Hat liberals, in convention

is direct and permanent, the Princeton

branch being already one of the busi-

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of Saturday, unaimously selected W. T. Finlay as the liberal candidate for the first Territorial election.

Alexander Fowler, a millwright, went into the mill to save his tools. His clothes caught fire and he was Robert Welton had his hands

erely burned while trying to tear off Fowler's clothes. The fire originated from a spark fro the furnace of the largest mill and

spread so rapidly that all efforts to check it were useless. The loss is esti and promises to be a most substantial mated at fifty thousand dollars, and structure. It was expected at the out- partly covered by insurance. About three and one half million feet of logs and conservative reports indicate that them this season. Fortunately latha which would otherwise have been burn-

ther of the past winter delaying \*-erations considerably. ed. Much sympathy is felt for the company, as this is the second heavy company, as this is the second heavy loss they have met.

FROM CAPE BRETON.

Stipendiary Magistrate in Trouble Funeral of Late Judge Dodd.

NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 28 .- It is sported that the Leslie Wrecking Co., which now have a plant on the great lakes, will put in a tender for the establishment of a wrecking steamer and plant at North Sydney, for which the department of marine and fisheries is poses of general prevarication, may offering a subsidy of \$10,000 a year. SYDNEY, Aug. 28 .- D. M. Skinner, is hardest pressed for a practicable stipendiary magistrate for the town creation. In this way I have frequent the of Louisburg, was committed on Saturday to the supreme court, charged with exceeding his powers in adminisbursed there for labor naturally reach tering an oath, the oath being one the tradesmen of these places, where under which a woman named Jessie many of the workmen reside, and no Snow swore that she would not sell small amount of supplies are purchas-ed in this city. Men who found plenty for six months. When the woman was work in the shoe factory while op-tions were carried on there went up paying a fine, going to jail, or giving never knew which story to tell about erations were carried on there went up paying a fine, going to jail, or giving to the Falls when the shoe company a bond that she would not sell liquor went out of business, thus saving the for that time. She gave bonds, and city from a considerable exodus of its Magistrate Skinner then administered the cath The funeral of the late Judge Dodd

employment developed at the right time. Whether or not this benefit will continue after the work of construc-were taken from the house to St. tion is completed and the plant in op- Ceorge's church, where the funeral eration remains to be seen. But we services were conducted by Archdeacon are satisfied to take things as they Smith. The floral tributes were numare and make the most of them; the erous and beautiful. A large number

of messages of condolence have been For the Washington County railway, received by the family from different nowever, the benefit derived from the parts of Canada, United States and Ingland. The Barristers' Society attended the funeral in a body.

**GZAR HAS LIVER TROUBLE,** 

and including one loaded car, was de- good root. The only trouble is that the root is watery it could be stuffed with good dry starch it would be worth something. The potato cross very naturally suggested itelf at this point. The result is really vonderful. The common radish, which will mature in 28 days, has been combined with the Early Rose potato, which normally requires 110 days to produce edible tubers, and the ratato which I created has all the good qualities of both. Readers will hat the horticultural papers (not the monthly magazines) have recently had reports of a new radish which bears considerable quantities of starch, and which may be cooked and eaten like the starch-bearing tubers. I am convinced that the creator of this novelty hit on the same combination which used in my creation business several years ago; but I judge from the accounts that his success was mor

ow I reasoned that the radish is one

qualified than mine. Just to show that the creation busi ness does not always work as desired, I am going to mention next a case which was something of a disap ment to me. One time when I had a specially creative spell, I thought I would cross the watermelon with the fire-cracker plant, with a view to the production of water-crackers: but the the fire in the fire-crackers and made a

very fine combination in print, sour ing well on the tongue, and being turn out very badly when the creato ly seen enthusiastic magazine editors woefully disappointed by some of the most expert creators in the profession. My work became so heavy in this line that finally I was obliged to hire an assistant creator. This was one of the worst moves ever made. He was not up to the creating business, which creation when company present and wanted to be edified. I had to dismiss him. I would like now to find a young creator-a real creator, as one might say, who could understand when to create how to create, what to create. Such a youngster, properly trained, ought to be abl at maturity to create the whole work in six days, as history says it was done.

ANANIAS B. GOOD. East Aurora.

ALMA, N. B., Aug. 26 .- Sch. Alma Tufts, arrived with freight from St. John Aug. 24th, and sailed light for

ALMA.

St. John Aug. 26th. VIENNA, August 28-Secret reports, just received here, state that the Czar is again showing symptoms of serious indisposition, the Court physicians having after a consultation, diagnosed an affection of the liver. His Majesty retires now more than ever into the privacy of his own apartments, and the Czarma is said to have several times expressed uneasiness regarding the health of the Emperor. Sch. G. Walter Scott, McDonough

a from the use of both hands, we prefer, in the profes requiring special hand skill, 30 per cent. for the right and 20 per cent, for the left. The percentage is based on 100 as the total industrial value of the hand previous to the accident, a loss of 50 per cent. representing half of that value and a loss of 25 per cent. one-fourth, The Index Finger-The total loss of

account of the great difference result

the index finger causes an incapacity estimated at 10 to 15 per cent. in Austria, 16 to 20 per cent, in Germany, 15 to 25 per cent. in Thiersch, 20 per cent. for the right and 15 per cent. for the left by the Italian courts, 15 per cent. by the French tribunals, 10 to 15 per cent. for the right and 5 to 15 per cent. for the left by Brouardel, except for

workers in art. The Middle Finger.-The total loss of the middle finger is regarded by Gole-biewski as often more prejudical than that of the index; this is an isolated opinion; almost all the authorities as-cribe less importance to the middle finger than to the index.

The annular (ring) finger is the least mportant.

The auricular (little) finger may be compared to the annular, except in the professions in which it serves as a point of suport for the hand.—Condensed by water in the watermelons only put out the "Scientific American," from Report of Drs. Olive and Le Maignan, of the mess of the whole business. It will thus be seen that what looks like a Ecole de Medecine de Hautes, in "Precis des Accidents du Travail."

## COMING TO ST. JOHN.

St. John citizens will learn with inerest of the coming visit of Mr. Ber

hard Lindman, the cele brated Truss expert of Montreal. This eminent specialist will be at the 0.0-Royal Hotel, St. John, from Sep. 11 to Sep. 15,

oth dates inclusive, where he will treat all cases of rupture - no charge examination or advice. Read the following letter, which is

nly one of many hundreds: John Hamilton, carpenter and builder, 249 St. Martin street, Montreal, 2nd

July, 1903. Mr. Lindman,-I have used your truss for six months and I think it is the best truss on the market, as I tried several before I got yours. I was examined by a doctor and he said I vas cured of rupture. I have left your russ off for several days and I think that I am completely cured and I would recommend your truss to anyone that is obliged to wear one, as

"You remembered my birthday?" "Sure.

"Nope."

stated that he was in a position to state that the question of increased provincial indemnity would receive the government's attention at the next provin n, and would be adjusted satis-rily to the different provinces.

yours has given me great satisfaction (Signed) JOHN HAMILTON. THE LIE THAT PAID.

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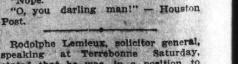
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CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St

Deputy Sheriff Foster of Carleton county passed through the city yester-day morning with Joseph Robisheau. whom he is taking to Dorchester penitentiary. Robisheau was sentenced by Judge Carleton to two years for theft committed at Hartland.

Mrs. Nathaniel Maguire, of Lorne-ville, broke her left wrist in two places on Saturday by being thrown from a carriage. She was driving home, ac-companied by Mr. Maguire, when the accident happened through the horse shying. Chief Clark, who was passing, rendered assistance and drove the trarendered assistance, and drove the in-jured lady to Dr. Macfarland's house in Fairvifle, where her injury was attended to. Mrs. Maguire is remaining for the present at her son's residence in Fairville.

Mrs. L. O'Dell, who resides in Geo. Downey's house at 320 Main street. had a narrow escape from death about noon on Friday last. She was using benzine about the kitchen range, and "middle west." it came in contact with the smouldering fire. In an instant her clothing

was on fire. Wrapping a heavy mat about her, she soon extinguished the flames. Members of the household be-coming alarmed, notified No. 5 station five years ago Winnipeg has grown to a city of two hundred thousand, which, with its substantial brick and iron buildings, unsurpassed if equalied in any city many times its size, wide and the firemen put out the last of the boulevards, parks, open squares and miles of finely paved streets, leaves one in wonder if she has not coyly mis-

Fotis Scioris, the Greek who tried to commit suicide some time ago, and was subsequently placed in the police sta-tion, still refuses to eat, and yesterday stated to a police officer by signs that he would take off his under garment, tear it, and then strangle himself by means of it. stated her age. Even a short stay here prepares one not only to believe the nost enthusiastic utterances of her citizens, but as well to pass the good words along. I am perhaps too much inclined to make comparisons, but all my ques-tions-and few have been left unmeans of it.

A number of Americans who have been in this city lately have been look-ing over a possible site for a large seven story hotel. The place favored is one the corner of Union and Germain streets and will sup done Germain streets, and will run along Germain so as to include J. M. Elmore's store and along Union to the residence of Mrs. G. F. Smith. The building will be of brick, the passenger elevators and an observation on the top of the building will be some of the features. At present things are being kept quiet, as the purchase of the lands and property has not yet been consummated.

John M. Kelvie was born in Ireland in June, 1804, and is at present enjoy-ing life at the Viotoria Hotel. Buc-touche, N. B. He is hale and hearty and moves about with as much activ-ity most men display at an earlier stage of life. He talks freely of old times in St. John. The subject that he speaks most of is the falling of the bridge that some enter enterprising bridge that some enter enterprising Americans attempted to build across the falls many years ago. He was godfather to the late May Agnes Fleming, the celebrated novelist of former times. Mr. Kelvie is the oldest man in the province, and his age has been verified by friends who secured from Ireland copies of his birth certifi-

In the year 1890 M. A. Hagerman began storekeeping at Bear Island, N. B. A few yoars later he failed, but was able to effect a compromise and continue in busines. Recently fre-country transformed and shipped fifty-two million bushels of wheat, and which will pro-duce in the not distant future four Yours truly,



has been told and written of this city similar lines the maritime provinces, and in similar lines the maritime provinces, and St. John in particular, could cerpoint of the writer. Of course pessim-ism in this atmosphere is not to be

There has never been a manufacturing enterprise started in St. John-which has been properly handledlooked for, and such views, if ever expressed, have escaped my attention. A which has not given satisfactory repersonal contact, therefo e, in my case turns on the investment, and oppor-has served only to confirm even the tunities today are fourfold what they most glowing accounts of this wonder-ful clearing house of the Canadian have failed have done so from perfect-From a hamlet of 200 peaple thirty-

ly natural causes, and the examples re-main to be profited by. Of course there are many American goods in this country, but this will bargain cure itself-not by annexation, for in August. Winnipeg they talk of Canada annexing the United States, and all talk in the opposite direction comes either from the desires of a few or the gross ignorance of this country by those who advocate such a measure—but this will plants by American manufacturers, press lines to Yokohama. He wanted who could be as easily induced to lo-to hear what the C. P. R. had to offer cate in the maritime provinces as else- before giving any other contract. It

answered-have been with such an end but in Manitoba opportunity gets after real to Vancouver, mails could easily you with a club, and you give in or be delivered between London, Liverin view. What is the secret of this growth and prosperity, and how can get out." such growth and experience be turned to account in advancing the interests of eastern Canada? Each section has a part to play in the building of this cullar natural advantages which must her just share of prospective advance- for its delivery during the summer determine this part. Now while this is a country of large to be taken while it is passing and things, where nothing seems for a mo- ; views must be broadened to grasp the helf days. The twenty or twenty-one ment to be allowed to interfere with present situation. its single watchword, "Progress," the Here is a problem for the Board of

east, I am afraid, is too much inclined Trade, and the Citizens' League, if it to see and give attention largely to is resurrected, as I understood it was small things and to overlook those to be in September or earlier. By the way, one bumps up against

turned to good account in her upbuild- St. John boys everywhere out here-on the train, in the hotels, and on the street corners. I saw in Winnipeg Herbert Gordon, new practicing law; Frank and Arthur Murdock, working at their old lines; Jos. Hamm, employed in the post office; Mr. Smiley, lately I. C. R. freight agent at St. John, but now travelling for a wholesale paper house; Ned Sears, who is successfully using his efforts in steering American farmers into this country, and many other of the maritime boys who should be employed in their native towns.

However, they are doing good work here, and all look well and prosperous. They have not forgotten St. John. Who does? For be she sleeping or

Cartwright Opposes This Because He Wants a Fast Service From London to Hong Kong. OTTAWA, Aug. 28 .- It is understood that the government has practically consented to renew for a period of five years, from August next, its agree-ment with the Messrs. Allan for the carrying of mail matter between Can-

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declined to entertain. The Canadian Pacific Railway have also been applicants for this contract and there is said to have been a warm contest between the rival companies. The premier and the minister of justice favored a continuance of the an rangement with the Allans, but Sir Richard Cartwright believed the public interests would be much better served by handing the service over to the Canadian Pacific when the existing

bargain with the Allans runs out next The object of the minister of trade

and commerce was not merely to obfrom the business to which he had came to Albert county, the old home come and is coming about by the es-tablishment in Canada of branch couver and thence by the C. P. R. Em-splendid country houses that stands in splendid country houses that stands in Canada. The furnishing and decorations of this palatial residence are on where. Hubbard says, in speaking of Winnipeg: "In New England oppor-tunity knocks once at each man's door, vice across the continent from Mont-Cha an equally elaborate and sumptuous

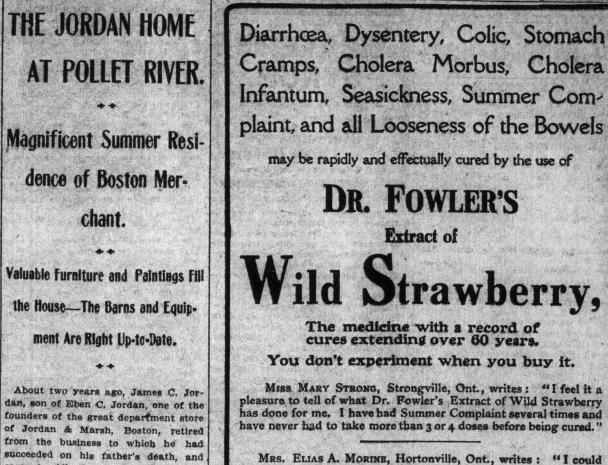
Chancing to meet A. C. Fairweather, who recently returned from a visit to the Jordan establishment in connec-tion with the placing of a large am-I believe St. John is getting her op-portunity and it will be somewhat of a pity if she does not walk out to head ount of insurance on the house and a pity if she does not wake up to hear the knocking. She is lacking in government official mail between the contents, the Sun was able to glean from Mr. Fairweather some idea of great country, and each has its pe- neither wealth nor ability to command United Kingdom and Hong Kong calls this splendid house of Mr. Jordan's. Mr. Jordan and his wife travel a great deal in the winter months, but desiring to escape the strenuous atmos phere of city life, they come in the half days. The twenty or twenty-one summer to New Brunswick, where the days' passage from Liverpool to Yoko-hama would be a considerable im-provement on this time and would in eason is cool and delightful. Mr. Jordan purchased a block of land about a mile and a quarter square in one of the prettiest spots in the province. His fact establish the quickest means of communication between England and Japan. It is obvious this would be a

great achievement, for, besides making Canada the main line of travel between England and the far east, it might greatly facilitate the extension of our own trade and commerce with tion Japan and China, both of which counfries are likely to become in the near

future large purchasers of our pro-

which consist of barns and a residence for his farm manager, are on a scale in keeping with the residence which has attracted so much attention. The property is well wooded and is water-5d by the Pollet river, which runs through a portion of it. A large island in the river forms part of the estate. Mr. Fairweather says the barns sur-PEACE CONFERENCE

Mr. Fairweather says the barns sur-pass in finish and completeness of de-However, they are doing good work here, and all look well and prosperous. They have not forgotten St. John. Who does? For be she sleeping or waking, everyone who has lived with-in her borders wishes her well, and they all wish to be kindly remembered to their old friends there. Yours truly. rn nali of the island of Sakhalin, leaving the scriptions, eleven in all, ranging from "redemption" price of it to the arbi-tration of a mixed commission, was are used when four-in-hand turnouts tration of a mixed commission, was are used when four-in-hand turnouts received too late here tonight to reach are required, to a natty little basket the general public, but its significance phaeton for Mrs. Jordan's use. Mr. was instantly recognized in the few quarters where it became known. There is every reason to believe, judg-ing from the official expressions per-sistently given out by the foreign of-Jordan can tool a four-in-hand in accomplished style. Mr. Fairweather mentioned that one handsome gold-mounted harness for a four-in-hand team was worth \$800. fice since the beginning of the nego-Five men are given constant employ-ment about the stables, while the tlations at Portsmouth that this prohousehold staff includes seven maid-servants. server to be admitted to Texas. posal by Japan to waive the question of indemnity goes far toward remov-ing the last and, according to official explanations, the only stumbling block in the way of peace. The foreign of-



MRS. ELIAS A. MORINE, Hortonville, Ont., writes: "I could fill a whole column citing the virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It has been my firm friend for years, and once it saved the life of one of my little ones. I would not be without it."

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MONEY TO LOAN.

Although Cases Are Being Discovered at Points Outside the Infected District. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 .- Yellow

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residence is situated about four miles fever report to 6 p. m.: from River Glade station, on the I. C. New cases, 45; total cases to date, 1,

YELLOW FEVER NOW

R. The railway authorities, lecourse ing the large outlay which Mr. Jordan had made, erected a neat station house had made, erected a neat station house Deaths today, 5; total to date, 260. New foci today, 18; total to date, 420. Cases remaining under treatment, The other buildings on the place

So thoroughly under control is the which consist of barns and a residence vellow fever, believed to be now it is expected that within the next ten days Dr. White will be able to reduce the force of workers now employed. Interest attaches to the developmen

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Mrs. McKeen was born in Kingsclear, New Brunswick, where she spent the greater portion of her life. She was twice married. Her first husband was Charles Beckwith, an uncle of Charles E. Beckwith of Missouia. Her second husband was Robert McKeen. Mr. Mc-Keen died in Canada years before Mrs. McKeen came to Missoula.

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DEATH OF FORMER NEW BRUNS.

WICK LADY.

quent suits have appeared against him, and now he ha assigned to the sheriff. Whether his career as a merchant will now close we cannot say.—Maurice season, for passing west of Winnipeg one sees a boundless stretch of flat, AT THE TOMBS OF Goldman, dealing in dry goods, etc., in unbroken country only as yet dotted here and there with farm buildings, a small way at Albert, in the sam and this land requires only the plow to cause it to produce like its neighbor province, wishes to compromise liabili-ties of about \$1,200, at twenty cents on the dollar. He formerly was in bus-ness in St. John, N. B., as one of the twenty to forty bushels of 'number one hard" to the acre. In Manitoba the firm of Goldman Bros., who dissolved in 1901. He continued the retail shop farmers do not remove the manure from the stables. When they get and failed a year later .-- Monetary where the horses cannot enter the door ithout scraping their backs the farm-

peculiar advantages which might be

Winnipeg wants citizens, and every-

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Company caught dealing in furs shall be hanged, the last conviction under it

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ly full, cannot supply the needed ac-

ers move the barn. A TWO-FOR-ONE-SHOT.

Time will of course exhaust this wonderful soil, but twenty consecutive grops have made in it no seeming dif-When you use Ozone use "Celery King" with it. Whatever kind of Oz-one you buy you will meed to use "Cel-ery King," which is a companion rem-Canada can feed the world, and not only is this what this part of the coun-

try has already got busy with, but it is what will keep it busy for the next The purest form of Ozone is "Solu tion of Osone (the coupon kind)." Each bottle contains about twice as much wenty years.

The C. P. R. is already carrying wheat to China, Japan and Liverpool. for your money as other brands, be-sides which each bottle contains a The C. P. R. is already carrying wheat to China, Japan and Liverpool, and not only this but Minneapolis, Buffalo and Rochester are grinding Canadian wheat into fiour, which costs a dollar a bushel, and they also pay twenty-five cents a bushel duty. The Grand Trunk Pacific also will open up a vast territory of equal possibilities. Winnipeg is and will continue to be not only the clearing house for the products of this country, but as well the distributing point for the vast quantities of manufactured goods which the people will require and are too busy to make for themselves. In 1904 the bank clearances of Wincoupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King" free. This is a great advantage as you save money on the Ozone and also get the "Celery King" free which you would otherwise have

No other brand of Ozone contains these coupons. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind,)" is fifty cents and one dollar at your drug store, includ-ing the coupon for the package of "Celery King." Take no other and if your druggist does not carry it write to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg,

In 1904 the bank clearances of Winnipeg were over two hundred and fifty million dollars, and as yet she is only a lusty infant.

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Missoula dispatch to the Anaconda Standard, dated August 19th, says: Mrs. Elizabeth Anna McKeen, one of the old-timers of this community, died of old age at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her grandniece, Mrs. J. S. Boles Clements, on East Main street. Mrs. McKeen was in her ninetieth year and her birthday anniversary would have fallen on the 12th of next No-vember. She had been hale and hearty in her old age, and it was only during the past week that she had shown any one receiver, from busy business men, the utmost courtesy and kindness Where are these manufactured goods

symptoms of extreme weakness. Last Monday she took to her bed and had remained there almost constantly until

grain and cattle of this section might boarded their private cars Victoria and pass for a few months of each year, Gioucester at the Central Station to-but she should as well furnish her full share of the return freight, instead of sending empty cars to Montreal and Ontario points, to be filled there for on the same train in private car 109, this trade

E. PERKINS. OF HIS ANCESTORS. W. I. Seaman, a well known New York lawyer, is in the city, a guest at the Dufferin. Mr. Seaman is some-

what interested in this city, as the bones of two of his ancestors rest in the old burying ground. One of them, Benjamin Seaman, was his great grea grandfather, who died in 1785. The other, Christopher Billopp, died in 1827. The tombstone which marks the grave of the latter was found by Mr. Seaman to be in good condition, and the epitaph clearly legible. That which marks the grave of Benjamin Seaman is sunk so deeply into the earth that only the upper portion of the inscription could be deciphered. Although a busy law-

FIRE AT FERNIE.

Loss Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

The volume of business done here by the wholesale houses and the size of the specifications offered are danger-ous to the life of an eastern salesman if he is even slightly troubled with heart failure, and the magnitude of the business done cannot possibly be realised by one who has not been on which consisted of Queen's Hotel, Bapthe ground. All is rush, and yet every- tist church, soda water factory, small store, hay warehouse, four boarding houses, known as Empire, Canadian, First-Class and Robichaud's, and several residences. The C. P. R. water tank was also burned. The property

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 Nevada CITY, Calif., Aug. 26.
 Robert L. Wimberly has been shot and killed at Downville by his sister-in-law, Bernett, aged 17. The cause of the shooting is unknown.
 Wimberly was killed with his own revolver. The shooting coursed on a mile from Downville. Miss Bennett, who was immediately placed under arrest, refused to talk. Wimberly leaves a widow and two children.
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ing presence, and very gracious and charming in manner. She is the good angel of the poor and needy of the sceept the diagnosis of the charming in manner. She is the good sceept the diagnosis of the country angel of the poor and needy of the countryside, and is constantly doing something to lighten the burdens of low fever in Natchez. Dr. Young of fice has said that every disputed point between Russia and Japan with the exception of the payment of the indemnity had been practically arranged

Mr. Jordan is also most charitably on a basis satisfactory to both sides. but that Russia would never pay an indemnity. If the latest proposals of Japan mean that she waives all claims disposed and as an instance of this he has erected at his own expense entirely a handsome residence for the pastor of the Baptist Church, with which denomination he is connected. to indemnity of any kind or descrip-tion, giving up all idea of reimbursement for the expenses of the war in He has also generously contributed to any guise whatsoever and in place the restoration of the church, and has thereof is prepared to accept for the restoration to Russia of the northern half of Sakhalin a redemption price to arranged to pay out of his own pocket the salary of the preacher, who will fill the position. The interior furnishings of the Jor be fixed by an unbiased commission

was not reported until her death. this price to be determined upon the actual value of the island and not to dan mansion give evidence of the most exquisite taste and sense of artistic take into account Japan's war. ex-

exquisite taste and sense of artistic harmony. All the furnifure is made by hand, and beautifully carved. One teak table cost \$2,400, and an-other table \$1,000. A mahogany desk is worth \$1,200, and a carved mahog-any dresser \$1,500. A Chickering grand penses or to carry a conceased indemnity to Japan, there is reason for the assertion that in all probability Japan's proposal was never understood here in this way and for the deduction, according to the Russian ofplano cost \$1.500 ficial statement, that the stumbling

Mr. Jordan is quite an art connois-seur, and is the possessor of a num-ber of very valuable oil paintings. One block to peace can be removed and that there ought to be a new and proseur, and is the possessor of a num-ber of very valuable oil paintings. One of them, a painting of cows, by De-hass, is valued at \$2,500. Others range in order from \$750 to \$1,000. Of damage will be done. The McSweeney mills at Catamount are threatened, and the owner went up by a special train this afternoon to assist in fighting the fire. tising basis for the continuance of the BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- Chancellor Von

In their successful efforts to sur-round themselves with artistic ele-gance, and maintain a comfortable es-Buelow's exclusive telegram to the Associated Press from Nordernay, Aug. 26, affirming that the German Emperor and the German government. have never ceased to support peace whenever an opportunity offered, was reproduced in New York despatches to Berlin newspapers today. The occess tablishment for themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan have not overlooked the comfort of their retainers. The servants have separate dining, sitting rooms, bath rooms and lavatories, and

Berlin newspapers today. The occa-sion was taken to compare this news the kitchen and scullery are fitted with all the modern appliances. Mr. Jordan takes a keen interest in his horses and dairy cows. He has a fine herd of Jerseys, and the dairy is

a model of spick and span cleanliness. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.-An Mr. Jordan now has in contempla-on the erection of another large imperial ukase, dated Aug. 19, orders the mobilization of troops for the rebarn, for the housing of his crops. inforcement of the army in the Far Bast. The order applies to certain dis-The purest spring water is brought to the house and barn from a distance tricts in the governments of Vilna, Grodo, Kovno, Courland, Livonia, Perm, Viatka, Saratov, Orenburg, Asof half a mile. The house is heated by a furnace and both house and barns trakhan and Ufa, and to the Don Cos-

are lighted by acetylene gas, the gen-erator being installed in a building some distance from the house. It is understood that the original sacks. Horses have been requisitioned in various districts of eighteen governcost of Mr. Jordan's residence and the house of his farm manager was in the vicinity of \$20,000. The stable, which at Moji, Japan, sends a report that General Kuropatkin has resigned his command and that his health has colis of the most modern type, cost about \$13,000. A feature of the latter is the coach house, which is fifty feet square,

without a post.

The lost two horses. A house in street yesterday for a few moments, carpet light. Solution and the first time in fifteen weeks.

before taking sick. Dr. Wasdin found before taking sick. Dr. wasum found three cases of yellow fever in the neighborhood in which Mrs. Collins lived at Gulfport. Many persons who went north on vacations on the ap-H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, pearance of yellow fever are now be inning to return to New Orleans, be lieving that the worst is over.

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Big fires are also raging on the

third child of Abner Reid died last

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HOUSTON, Tex., Aus. 28.—State NOTABLES ARE. against Memphis. The restrictions affect only people from Memphis. Pas-VISITING CANADA.

Members of British Nobility Arrive in

Quebec on S. S. Victorian.

QUEBEC, Aug. 27,-The Alian mail the marine hospital service is on his way to Natchez from Jackson on a steamer Victorian, which arrived last night, brought a number of distinspecial train. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-Today's night, brought a number of distin-guished personages among her large passenger list. Prominent among them was Lord George Hamilton, the well-known English statesman, who is a brother of the Marchioness of Lans-downe, wife of the former Governor General of Canada. Lord Hamilton has held the nost of fact lord of the NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. Today s yellow fever record shows an increase in the number of new cases and cer-tres of infection over yesterday, but indicates a decrease in deaths from 13 to 5. One of the deaths today is General of Canada. Lord Hamilton has held the post of first lord of the admirality and was also secretary for India in the Salisbury and Balfour ministries, but separated from the lat-ter a few years ago. Another distin-guished passenger was Lord Robert Cecil. Lord Cecil is the third son of the late Lord Salisbury, prime minister of Great Britain. The Hon. William Robert Wellesley Peel, member of par-liament and war correspondent, and his brother, the Hon. Sydney Peel, who served with the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa, having three clasps to his medal, were also on foard the Vic-torian. They are sons of the first Vic-count Peel, a former speaker of the Sister Mary Engelhesta of the convent of Perpetual Adoration, and her case MONCTON, Aug. 27.—Forest fires are raging at many different points in northern New Brunswick, and unless rain comes soon a tremendous amount count Peel, a former speaker of the British house of commons. In addi-tion to these the passenger list also contained the names of Viscount de Vesei and Sir Thomas and Lady Back of Berry's Mills region, about ten miles north of Moncton, a large district has already been burned over, and the fires are sweeping everything Cleeve.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten Northwest Miramichi and tributaries, doing immense damage in the virgin forest, and wiping out camps, boats, houses and lumbermen's supplies. In the Coverdale poisoning case, the

HALF MILLION BLAZE **AT JOHNSTOWN** 

The Amherst cricketers got a bad JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.— The building and stock of the Penn Traffic Co., which operates the largest debeating in Moncton on Saturday, scor-ing only 61 in two innings against Moncton's 231. Ackman of Moncton ent store in the city, are a total loss as the result of a fire that start-ed about 11 o'clock last night among refuse near an elevator shaft. The estimated loss is \$500,000, which is al-most covered by insurance. The en-JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 26 .- Forest fires are raging around here. For many days this place has been almost sur-rounded. The loss to some of the farmrounded. The loss to some of the farm-ers will be very great. There is no sign of rain, and the wind being high, the fires have got beyond control of Rosedale and other places. An imtire fire department of the city was called out. For a time the Crystal Hotel and other buildings across the street from the Penn Traffic store were threatened, but the fire department succeeded in confining the blaze to the building in which it originated. mense quantity of hard wood, railings and bark are being destroyed.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be

Friends of Master J. Gilmour Arm-strong, son of John S. Armstrong, are congratulating him upon his recovery John Vantour of Big Brook Settle-

with the anonymous utterances and assertions of the British and French press that Emperor William had co-vertly persuaded Emperor Nicholas to continue the war.

Where are these manufactured goods coming from and who will continue to supply this ever-increasing demand? This is a question which mist well actively interest even St. John, which if ambitious to do her share, should hardly be content to simply act as the port through which a portion of the grain and cattle of this section might prover for a few months of each year.

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MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25 .- The Locomotive Engineers, whose excur-sion to the rocks at Hopewell Cape was interrupted by the grounding of the steamer Wilfrid C., owing to the low tide, got away all right this morning and had a delightful time on the picturesque shore of Albert county.

J. C. Mahon, manager of the Havelock Mineral Springs Company, who has been seriously ill at his home in Moncton, was somewhat improved today.

Miss Stenhouse of Edinburgh, Scotiand, has been visiting her uncle, Jas. Stenhouse, in Halifax, is spending some time in Moncton with her cousin, Mrs. Geo. O. Spencer.

Dr. Elzear A. Gaudet, who graduated this year, left yesterday for England via New York . After a course in hospital work he will take a position on one of the Elder-Dempster liners between England and South Africa. A nurse's home, to cost \$3,000, is now

projected in connection with the ncton hospital. The capacity of the hospital has been overtaxed for some time, and of late many prospec tive patients have been unable to get admission. The addition would permit of a number of extra rooms for hatients.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 25 .- Mildred Turner, the nine-year-old daugh-ter of Capt. H. A. Turner of Riverside, fell down cellar at her home on Tues day and alighting on her head on a stone step, was rendered unconscious for two hours. It was feared at first that there was concussion of the brain, but fortunately the more serious symptoms disappeared, and with rest the little girl is expected to be all right

The following are among the recent arrivals at the Albert house, Hopewell Cape: Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., wife and three children; Mrs. Wilson, S. J. Goodliffe and wife, Sussex; Miss R. Cooke, Guelph, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. David Allison, Sackville; H. A. Allison, Calgary,

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25. — Mrs. Moses P. Gallant of Shediac Bridge, died suddenly at the residence of O. M. Melanson after a few hours' illness, aged fifty. Deceased was taken ill Monday night and despite medical aid passed away yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Caldwell, relict of the late

Caldwell, died at Shediac yes terday, in her eightieth year. Deceased leaves five sons, Marven, Albert mains were brought here by train Friand Thomas J. of New Carlisle, Que. and Charles and Robert, living in She-The funeral will be held tomorham officiated.

The Moncton Rifle Association will held in the Mosher Hill cemetery. represented at the Dom matches by Capt. Anderson, Captain bereaved parents, as the young man Forbes, A. R. Jardine, D. R. Chandler was particularly bright and clever. and H. H. Haines. They left this afternoon for Ottawa.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 25 .- The of Fairville Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic at Bain's Corner on Tuesday, Aug. 22. The party was her brother and niece, Mr. and Miss d to the picnic grounds by A thorough good day was en-Mrs. Austin Smith has returned afconveyed teams joyed. The

Episcopal sunday school their sex and Bloomfield. annual outing at Nugent's Pond, Thursday. A large number of adults Sunday here. joined the Sunday school and thus John Godard and daughter. Miss nost pleasant day was enjoyed. elle, of St. John spent Sunday here. Miss C. Stillwell of Montreal is th Robert Murdoch and Frank Tilton of guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Alfred Bareham. St. John spent Sunday at the Brown Mr. and Mrs. James Breath, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buck and two sons of New York; Miss Eleanor Robinson and Mrs. William Forbes and daughter, Bertie, left for St. John Saturday after Miss Geraldine Coster of St. John are a pleasant vacation. guests at the Kennedy House. Mrs. (Rev.) Horace Colpitts of Yar-Warren Ells, wife and family of mouth is the guest of her mother, Mas. Newton Centre, Mass., who have re for the summer months, left Fri-Thos. Bradshaw. Horace Hutchins of Montreal is the day to return by steamer Calvin Aus guest of Mrs. (Dr.) H. E. Gillmor. tin Saturday night to their home C. E. Everett, provincial manager of Geo. W. Russell and family left Sat-North American Life Assurance Co., morning en route to Boston urday made a business trip here Friday and after a pleasant stay here of two Saturday. Robert De Ceu, wife and family left Saturday morning for St. John, after a stay of two months. AMHERST, Aug. 27 .- Pineo Wilson of the firm of Wilson & Brown, left on Friday for Toronto, where he will be married to Miss Campbell, daugh-BURTON, Aug. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes passed through on last night's boat to spend a few days at the Methodist parsonage, Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were married trip. in Montreal last Saturday on the arrival of the Tunisian from England, on which was the bride. On their return they will reside in Fredericton ly reported. Mr. Barnes being one of the pepula clerks in Edgecombe & Co.'s store. On the night of the financial district meeting in Pine Grove church a publ nary meeting is to be held, when owers. Mrs. J. Albert Black is Rev. Dr. Rogers and Rev. W. B. has will deliver addresses. The friends in Halifax. inisters expected to attend are Revs. James Crisp, Dr. Rogers, W. B. nas, Edmund Ramsay, J. A. Ives, J. K. King, M. R. Knight, W. R. Pepper, A. C. Bell, W. J. Kirby and some of the supernumeraries. An equa mber of laymen have a right to be elected by the official boards. This is first time this church has been ted to entertain the district, but the people are noted for their hospitality, and will make the district welcome Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belyea of St. John were visiting at Upper Gagetown arning tomorrow evening. on Tuesday. Mrs. (Rev.) G. M. Campbell and Chruch of England in Shediac, Mo daughter, Jean, passed through by boat yesterday to Gagetown after ton. Petitcodiac. Hopewell. Dorchester Sackville, Baie Verte, Mount Whatley, g in Fredericton for a few days. with representatives from Christ church, Amherst, will have their an-Word has been received here that Lewis Dingee of Gagetown fell nual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6th while passing from one room to the in Trinity church, Dorchester. other at her son's house, Fred Dinsee's, and dislocated her hip. She is over 80 years of age and a heavy wo-HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 26 .- L. A man, and her recovery is said to be Corey, formerly principal of the superior school here, who has been spending Miss Clowes of Oromocto is visiting vacation in this parish, left today at Mrs. Robert Davis' at Gagetown. for his home in Petitcodiac. Miss Margaret McGorman left by FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 25. oday's train for Campbellton, where she has a position on the teaching staff A disastrous fire occurred at Long's of the town schools. Creek yesterday afternoon, causing a Miss A. Laura Peck, B. A., of Wolftotal actual loss of \$5,000 to Jacob Lawville, formerly of this place, is visiting relatives and friends here and a ence. The fire entirely destroyed the Harvey. Miss Peck is to take up the historic John Long place at what is known as Lorg's Creek. The fire or-tainated from a spark from the chimwork of foreign missions. death of Mrs. Gross, widow of the late ney leading from the kitchen stove, and soon the whole place was ablaze. Rev. Michael Gross of Hillsboro. The deceased lady was about 75 years of It was about 4 o'clock when the fire menced, and at that time a heavy age, and was held in high esteem was blowing. Sparks were blown the house to the outbuildings, and Mr. Lawrence's three barns were on fire also. By the most haz-

Loggieville today on the I. C. R. pic-Rev.W. B. Armstrong of Petitcodiac WEAVER'S nany years ago pastor of the Harscopal Church, visited E. B. Buckerfield this week. Miss Bessie Ingram went to Monc SYRUP Thursday. Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Jardine It purifies the Blood and curos Chipman visited Mrs. Ingram here Mrs. Ingram's daughter in Joggins, Mrs. F. G. Allen of Campbellton has Salt Rheum returned to Harcourt from her visit Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal, to Mrs. Woodville Barker, Sheffield, and is staying with Mrs. Dunn. Smith's Corner school has reopened The teacher is Miss Ferguson of Main rdous as well as strenuous work, the River. furniture in the house was saved. For-Rev. W. M. Townsend of Bass River unately the cattle were in pasture. is taking a vacation. ses, pigs and other live stock

Mrs. Wm. West of Boston has be in the barns and smaller outbuildings here several days visiting her mother, are reported to have been rescued. In-Mrs. Thos. Smith. Mrs. Robert Brycluded in the property destroyed in the ant, Harcourt, Mrs. Thos. Olsen and barns were 125 tons of hay and 500 Mrs. Albert West of Trout Brook, and bushels of oats, and the loss of this Mrs. Boyd of Granville, are sisters. produce will be badly felt by Mr. Law-Kirby Wathen and his sister, Miss ence. There was insurance upon the Blanche, are home from their visit to burned property to the extent of Richibucto this week.

\$2,000 in companies represented here Rev. J. B. Champion closed a very successful series of special meetings in

Mrs. Lawrence is expected to active here from St. John this evening, and Clairville last night. Mrs. Lawrence was formerly Miss MILLTOWN, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Edwin Lucy Vanwart, and has many rela-Farnham has returned from Eastport, An appraiser is expected to arrive here from St. John this evening, and where she has had a pleasant outing. Mrs. George Allen, who has been in he will go to Long's Creek to adjust poor health for the past eight months, lied this morning at 2 o'clock, leaving the losses. It is stated today that Mr. Lawrence will commence to rebuild as three small children, the youngest only

three weeks old, and her husband. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 25.-Much sympathy is extended to him in this his great bereavement. Word was received here today of the The death occurred last evening of Mrs. Wm. Todd, little son Fred and The death occurred last evening of nurse of Richmond, Va., are the guests Charles King, in the 73rd year of his of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Todd. The deceased, who was one of Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin arrrived home

this city's best known and respected from St. John and Welsford, where has been the guest of Mrs. John Pinkcitizens, had for the past thirty-seven years filled the position of sexton of erton the Methodist Church. He is sruvived Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pike and Mr. by a widow, one son and three marand Mrs. Arthur Ganong are receiving congratulations on the arrival of This has been a week of picnics. Yes-terday the Church of England and oung heirs at their respective homes.

John McGarrigle arrived home Sat-Methodists held their annual outing urday and is the guest of his sisters, Misses Mary and Belle, and today the Presbyterians are taking their turn. All were most suc-Mrs. John Wall is the guest of her cessful, both in attendance and finannother, Mrs. Wall, at Look Out cot-On Wednesday the Church of tage this week. congregation of Oromocto Mrs. Annie Varney of Boston is the

suest of her father, Duncan Tremble. icton Junction. It was a very great success, about \$45° being realized. Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnehen have been confined to the house this week through illness. Mrs. Wm. Murray arrived home from ST. MARTINS, Aug. 26 .- The funeral

Calgary and other points in the west of Wm. Brown, the 16 year old son of today James Brown, West Quaco, who died The National Loom Fixers' Associain the St. John hospital and whose re ion, which convened in Boston recently, appointed John Percell as national secretary for a fourth term. This ofday, was held Friday afternoon in the fice carries with it a yearly salary and Episcopal church. Rev. Alfred Baretravelling expenses. The interment was Mrs. Henry McAleland and child and the Misses Connor of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Kehoe. Much sympathy is expressed for the

Mrs. Skiff Murchie entertained umber of her friends to a buckboard ride and dinner at her cottage at De Rev. Donald McKenzie of the Pre Monts today. byterian church exchanges pulpits Mrs. Wm. Henry returned to her Sunday, Aug. 27th, with Rev. Mr. Hill

ome in Fredericton this week. Miss Annie Anderson is ill at her in Glebe street. for some time, is not as well today.

The band will hold one of their open

air concerts at Butler's corner this

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 26 .- The

Mr. Whisker of Marysville was calling on friends today. Mr. and Mrs. James Gothreau are receiving congratulations on the arrival The

evening.

SUNLIGHT AP REDUCES **ALL FISHERMEN** Mrs. Ingram's daughter in Jogins Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals. For Using Dynamite in Killing Fish. Ask for the Octagon Bar. **ALBERT CHILDREN** Pleaded Not Guilty But Were Held and Fined \$100 and Sixty **DIED FROM POISON** 

WAR AGAINST

Days. (Special to the Sun.) **Three Sons of arren Reid** EASTPORT, Aug. 25.-It now looks ke war against all fishermen, both

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at the city rooms Wednesday befor Judge John H. McFaul. Fish Warden Peter M. Kane of this And Now Two Are Dead, While the city has been hot on the trail of reported violators of the fisheries in the Third is in a Critical Condition.

Canadian fishery protective cruiser Curlew early in the week made an unannounced visit to a party of boatmen MONCTON, Aug. 25 .- With two sons in the harbor who were making use of explosives for killing as many fish as dead and the third and only remaining child dying, one of the saddest and they could in quick time.

most pathetic cases in the annals of On the approach of the boat contain-New Brinswick has been recorded ing the above American and dominion within the past twenty-four hours at officials, who are giving their attention Middle Coverdale, Albert Co., in the to this kind of illegal fishing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reid. present time, the boatmen got out of One week ago on Monday little Herthe way in quick time, but on a later sey, the four year old son of Mr. and visit of the officials they succee Mrs. Reid, was seized with violent illcatching Charles Lank and James Mcness and on the Thursday following Callum of this city gathering up fish Warren, aged two, and Joseph, aged from the top of the water where they six, both became afflicted in some had been killed or stunned by the us mysterious manner. A physician had of the dynamite used earlier in the been summoned and the case diagnosed morning. The men were held by Warden Kan

as poisoning and the usual treatment given. Drs. McNaughton, Smith and and had their hearing Wednesday, and Darling were called into consultation, both pleaded not guilty; in fact, later but their efforts were of no avail. Yesstated that they had not used any kind terday (Thursday) morning, one week of an explosive or taken part in the after he had been seized with the nation of the schools of fish on mysterious malady, Warren, the Monday, but were on hand to catch all younger of the two, passed away. Herthat came to the surface. Judge Mcsey ,the second son, lingered until this Faul found 'enough evidence to hold morning, then the death messenger them, and fined them each \$100 and 60 came. Joseph, the eldest son, still days in the county jail. The prisoners lingers, but little or no hope for his appealed to the October term of court ecovery is held out. The cause of the at Machias and their bonds were placed deadly disease is a source of mystery, at \$300, which were later in the day and the parents are dazed by the tersecured, when they were released. rible affliction which has so suddenly The warden has evidence against came upon them. They can form no other illegal fishermen of Quoddy, it is opinion on the cause. It is believed stated, and other arrests are looked that the boys had eaten some deadly for later in the week on the same plant poison, laurel or something of charge of using dynamite or other that nature, which caused the diseas kinds of explosives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reid had lived While the Canadian law for the same in Middle Coverdale up to three years Mrs. McLaughlin, who has been sick May last the family returned to Midoffense is a fine of \$100 and the confiscation of the boat and fittings, on dle Coverdale and have since resided

at the latter place. The sons comprised all their children, and the parents' hearts are broken at the terrible blow. The deceased lads were bright little ed in this practice. fellows, and in their bereavement the

stricken parents have the genuine and

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CHURCH CONSECRATION.

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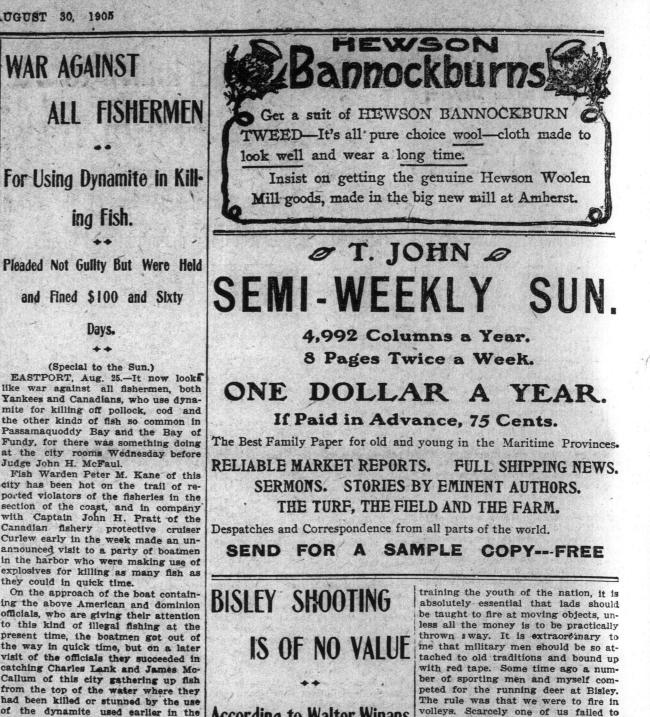
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According to Walter Winans

of England.

He Says the Whole System is at Fault and Marksmen There are No

Good for Active Service. ++

(London Standard.)

a good standard of shooting I would Walter Winans of Surrenden Park, knock a penny or more off his income Pluckley, Kent, who is the "Celebrity tax, and there should be an annual exat Hor ne" in the current number of amination for this purpose. the World, makes some interesting this side we go them one better and suggestions on the subject of improved would appeal to his pocket, and the the 60 days' sentence is added, so it rifle shooting. His wide experience as state would not lose by such a plan, comes higher to be caught on the American side of the boundary engag-ed in this practice. In a duct, so it is showing. This wate capture to a provide the showing in the showing. This wate capture to a provide the showing in the showing is the showing in the point on the showing in the the world, and his connection with there is something in that idea?"

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ter of D. J. Campbell of the Canada of Boston. Life Insurance Co. A cosy home on Crescent avenue is ready for occu-Maud Greenlow. on their return from a wedding Miss Edith Hewitt, Miss Bessie Clark, The marriage of Miss Davison to Mr. Holmes comes off on the 20th Sept and not on the 30th inst., as incorrect On Sunday the Oddfellows marche to the Highland cemetery, as is their custom annually, and decorated the Miss Jean Hewitt. graves of their deceased brethren with Miss A number of our citizens intend leav ing early next month on a trip to the Pacific coast. Among the many are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Miss Bessie Curry, E. E. Hewson and sister, Miss Hewson, and C. E. Black of Pugwash. Miss Winnie Fullerton left last week to spend a little time with friends in Miss Cathcart. Mrs. Dr. Bliss and her mother, Mrs Reid, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is spending a few weeks with her, went to Halifax on Saturday morning, re-Gibson. The Choral Union of the Shedia Deanery, comprising the choirs of the

Ovenden, New York. Carvers of meats-Mrs. Burpee, Hanamounted to two hundred and sixty consecration. This handsome struc-

the church grounds Wednesday. of the Misses Morin, leaves today for

CASTORIA Word was received here today of the

Beers the Char H. Butchers HARCOURT, Aug. 26 .- A large umber of Harcourt people went

rews terminated with that of the sale accident occurred while Harvey of fancy goods and tea held in Me- shunting cars, his foot catching be-24th tween the cars. morial hall on Thursday, the inst., under the auspices of the ladies The death of the children is believed of the Methodist Church. The sale to have been due to drinking from a was patronized to a large extent by well, the water in which was very low. the residents of the town, including The well was dragged and a number representatives of all denominations. of old tins were found in the bottom There was a good display of useful some of which may have contained and fancy articles, made by the will- paris green or other poisonous matter. ing workers, matrons and misses. The tables were as follows :

Fancy work table-Mrs. Marsh Hanson of San Jose, Cal., Miss Lottie Pye, Miss Lottie Worral, Miss Allen

Guild table-Miss Chase, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Hilda Hewitt, Miss Candy table-Miss Cecella Hewitt,

Miss Winnie Maloney. Ice cream table-Miss A. Allen, Miss C. Parkins, Miss Margaret McQuoid. Flower table-Miss Bertha McQuoid,

On Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, service Tea tables-Mrs. Parkins, wife of was held in the new Anglican church, pastor; Mrs. Dr. Wade, Miss Wor- Queenstown, in connection with the rall, Miss McQuoid, Miss Carrie, Gardconsecration service. Rev. M. C. iner, Miss Allen, Mrs. J. S. Maloney, Shewen, the energetic rector of Green Bess'e Clark, Miss Minnie Gard- wich, in which mission the church is iner, Miss Lottie Pye, Mrs. G, McKay, situated, read the prayers. The lessons

Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Vera were read by Revs. H. H. Gillies and Hewitt, Miss Bertha Tool, Mrs. John H. A. Cody. Canon Richardson was Wilson, Mrs. George Chase, Miss Cethe special preacher and held the elia Hewitt, Miss Jean Hewitt, Mrs. clo attention of the large congre-Tea and coffee servers-Miss Ida Sraham, Miss Barbara Armstrong, the sight of the World. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

on, Mrs. Isaac Johnston, Miss Annie church and the burial ground. The proceeds of the sale and tea

on a trip to his farm at Bloomfield, a cost of about \$3,000, a large portion

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 26 .- The unday school of St. Anne's Church, Westcock, held their annual picnic on

her home in Charlottetown. Professor and Mrs. Wilson.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

dollars, five dolars of which was a donation from the Misses Sherrard for their brother James, who was absent ance from the river. It was erected at

partially patronized all the church Hewlett of Queenstown and the ground

he remembered by the people of Miss Le Page, who has been the guest

have been spending a few days in St. John, returned to Sackville Tuesday.

street, left for home Thursday.

Miss Hart of Halifax, who has been the guest of the Misses Hart, York

Queenstown. On Friday morning his lordship consecrated another new church at Speights' Corner, in the same miss

sermon being preached by Rev. H. A. Cody, a former rector. Among those taking part in the service were Revs. D. W. Pickett, R. W. Colston H. H. Gllies, and the rector, M. C. Shewen.

ture, which is situated just below the

There were large congregations a both churches and the services were bright and hearty.

A WAY OUT. Mrs. Hiram Offen-See here, Maria, he dishes you have put on the table

late have been positively dirty. nething's got to done about it. Maria-True for ye, ma'am. If ye only had dark colored ones, ma'am they would not show the dirt at all.

possession, which would be good evi-dence that they were to use it, and the conditions of warfare, and the Bis-While at work in the I. C. R. yar last of the annual August church sales had his foot painfully crushed and just at the present time line fishing is ley champion is almost more useless being more extensively practiced than at the front than the man who has The for some time past, and the pollock and pever handled a rifle. The shooting at was cod may get a chance to live out their a big stationary target at long range waters, unless they wander around where the fishermen have their lines out with a baited hook on the end.

dominion fishermen who might

caught with the explosives in their

PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, Aug. 25 .- Miss Bessie Upham returned on Wednesday from visit to St. John. Major C. A. E. Kelly, town clerk, went to Victoria General Hospital this week to have an operation perform His official duties are being performed in his absence by E. Woodworth. George McK. Upham of the staff the Canadian Bank of Commerce spend his vacation with his family. Dr. Hayes is attending the medical convention at Halifax.

William Campbell of Boston, who ha een visiting the friends of his youth in Parrsboro, leaves for Boston today. H. H. Upham goes to St. John next week to take a situation with Emer son & Fisher.

The Parrsboro schools reopen nex Moday. Several changes have been made in the teaching staff since last term.

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES. which filled the edifice. He "I suffered from itching piles for 1 from St. John 1:9, on Christ twenty years and cannot imagine any greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointmen gave me relief from the first applica Bishop Kingdon consecrated both the tion, and has now entirely freed me this horrible disease."-Mr. J. S. H. A. Cody, through whose efforts the McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, Tivchurch was built, read the deed of erton, Ont.

A little girl asked her mother one lay: "Mamma, do people ever shave bread?" Mamma-No child: what a silly thir

by Miss Clarissa Hewlett of Gagetown. Child-Well, we do, don't we? Mamma-No; whatever makes Their generous munificence will long

think of such funny stuff? Child-Why, mamma, I heard ook say she'd have to buy a bread

raiser only this morning.

allotted term of life in the surrounding is the worst possible training. In the first place, the men fire with a black

to that fact

I never saw anything like the flurry of one man who went in for it. He lost his nerve completely, and, diving fax, June 20, 1905. into his pocket with a trembling hand, tried to load his rifle with his pencil, penknife, cigarette-holder, and any-

thing he could catch hold of. I never laughed so much in my life. Of course anybody used to quick shooting would have stuck cartridges between the fingers of his left hand, another between his teeth, and others between the buttons of his waistcoat, so that he could have fired at least six shots in about twice as many seconds. "Then, again, what is the use of a

stationary target at a fixed range? Do you ever get a stationary target in time of war? It is almost invariably a moving object that the soldier is called upon to hit at an unknown range-a line of horsemen riding over a hill or galloping down a valley, a head suddenly bobbing up behind a rubber

rock, a number of men in open order scuttling over a plain. The Bisley marksmen would never get a look-in under such conditions. I have long advocated some kind of movable target at Bisley, and I have offered prizes for quick firing at moving objects, but few people will compete for them. T am told that in the German army a little while ago they adopted the prac-000. tice of floating toy balloons down a

stream, and getting the men to shoot at them as they passed. That seems to me a very good plan; another would be to roll footballs down a slope and to post your men on some rising ground

within easy range. 'Cornered. "Of course the difficulty is, as regards Bisley, that the National Rifle Association have to make their competitions pay, and as there are scarcely any men who would compete for a A marked advance in prices resulted and it is known that several projects so few who would score if they did, for new boats will have to go over for the stationary target at long range is a year. Lake Michigan lines alone are a necessity. I quite see this difficulty, figuring on five new boats. and you cannot expect the National

Bisley itself, both as the winner and there is something in that idea?" for several days looking after any donor of cups, all entitle him to speak IS KIND TO HIS HORSES.

hit the object, but, to our astonish-ment, an officer came up and began to

bully us. 'I have never heard such bad

volley firing in my life,' he said. 'It

was positively ridiculous.' He was

quite shocked at our straggling fire,

and I am sure that he would have

been much better pleased if we had

all missed our object, but had fired to-

"I am convinced," said Mr. Winans,

in conclusion, "that every citizen of

the state should be required to pass

a shooting test. This is done in Swit-

zerland, and if a man fails to pass the

necessary standard he has to pay a

fine. I have an idea which I believe

would be an improvement on that sys-

tem. I would not fine the man who

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with authority upon his favorite topic "The system of shooting." he says "is "It is hardly necessary to speak of the remarkable performance given by Prof. Crocker's horses, any show that has traveled through Britain for eighteen years, that has visited the same places over and over again, and always warmly welcome, has made a reputation which speaks for itself, and when sight upon a white object. It is just the large audience present last night the reverse in warfare. A soldier never had witnessed the first performance of has to fire at a white object. It is al- the horses in America, they were of but ways black or dark. The Boers in one opinion, that they had seen a re-South Africa always shoot with white markable show, and were s.o.ply asivory sights, and no doubt part of their | tonished with the marvellous work of good shooting in the late war was due the animals. They hardly knew which to praise the most-the wonderful in-

"Then the Bisley man fires under the telligence of the horses, or the results nost artificial conditions. He lies of the care, patience and kindness of down on his stomach and rests his el-bow on the ground. Any baby could ance showed that some horses possess do that. Little flags wave at him to more intelligence than many human tell him the direction of the wind. He beings, and how much they appreciate can take as long as he likes over each a kind master was evidenced by the shot. All that hopelessly unfits him high grade of efficiency they have for 'the real thing.' Some time ago a attained and with what pleasure they, Antigonish, arrived here yesterday to prize was offered for quick shooting. go through their work under the training and kindnes of such a man as the professor."-Acadian Recorder, Hali-

SAMOA'S WEALTH OF RUBBER. (Chicago Tribune.)

Samoa's get-rich-quick scheme is the rubber plant. One species, when planted 20 fet apart, attains a height of 10 or 12 feet in a couple of years, and is expected to yield good sap in eight years. It thrives in high and low latitudes, in sun and shade. At the end of the sixth year the rubber tree can be tapped, and it can be safely reckoned that half a pound of rubber per to

will result. Two hundred trees are planted per acre and five per cent. mortality is allowed, bringing the total number on 200 acres to 38,000 trees, which in the seventh year yield 19,000 pounds of

A rubber plantation of 200 acres will cost on the average about \$20,000 to bring it to the end of the sixth year and guaranteeing its suitability, proper soil and climate and efficient superintendence will in the seventh and eighth year return the total of the capital invested, and every year thereafter yield an income of between \$15,000 and \$25,-

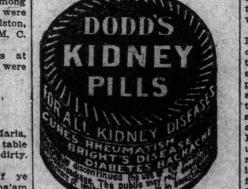
> CHICAGO, Aug. 25-A half dozen steamboat lines figuring on building new passenger steamers for service next season have discovered within a day or two that lake shipbuilding is

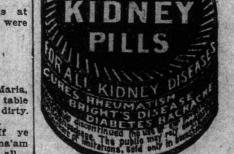
One line that is especially anxious for a new ship has made the rounds without finding a shipbuilder who i anxious for a contract.

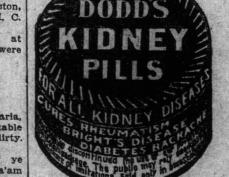
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Already there is serious delay in the Rifle Association to invite failure by delivery of material and this is certain unpopular competitions. But the fact to grow worse. Every steel plant in remains that the Bisley style of shoot- the country is far behind in its orders ing is absolutely useless as a training and it is said to be impossible to get for warfare. If we are going to estab- the boats already under contract out lish local rifie ranges, according to on time, even if the supply of work-Lord Robert's admirable scheme for men were as large as it should be.

and wife, T. A. M. E. Constant Colpitts, Petitco Trimble, Lowell, ble, B. A., Peti and wife, Violet Vale; Gilbert 1 Kars; Chesley ( Alfred M. Day Mrs. Geo. Day, Lowell, Mass.; Little River; M Woodstock; Cla liver; Mrs. O. R. Colpitts, G.









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FOREST GLEN, Aug. 24. The day | W. Colpitts, Richard Colpitts, Little appointed for the gathering of the Col- River; M. S. Colpitts, Grangeville; Ida appointed for the gathering of the Col TRIVET; M. S. Colpitts, Grangevine; Ida pitts clan dawned clear. But it didn't remain that way. Before eight o'clock the sky was almost completely over-cast, and gloomy forebodings were indulged in, and disappointment seem-ed to be in store for those who had been looking forward to the picnic. In pitts, Colpitts, N. B.; J. A. Smith, Smith, Clarence H. Wood, Geo. G. spite of the threatening aspect of the weather everybody seemed to have made up their minds to have a picnic. Smith, Coverdale, N. B.; Mrs. S. B. Colpitts, Mary A. Colpitts, Allston, and teams began to arrive at the Mass.; T. A. Goggin and wife, Mrs. S. E. Goggin, R. R. Goggin, Ruby grounds before ten o'clock. Mrs. Havelock Colpitts had generously given Goggin, Winnifred Goggin, T. Lee Gogin, Elgin; Mrs. W. A. Warman, Moncton; Mrs. C. S. Merrill, Boston; the use of her beautiful intervale for the day's proceedings, and a better place could not have been secured. The weather continued iil-natured, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Colpitts, Petitcodiac; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colpitts, Hartford; G. E. Colpitts, Norton; Mrs. kept all on the anxious seat until in the early part of the afternoon. But E. L. Parlee, St. John; H. P. Colpitts, only a very few drops of rain actually Petitcodiac; Mrs. Matthew S. Trider fell, not enough to interfere in any way with anyone's comfort. The teams kept arriving from all parts until long Miss Alberta Trider, Miss Winnie Trider, Mrs. Wm. Stevens, Moncton; Gaius T. Colpitts, Alonzo Colpitts, Colafter dinner. The arrival of the train pitts; Dalton Colpitts; Pleasant Vale; also added no small contingent. In all J. C. Stevens, Woodstock, N. B.; G. S. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale; R. R. Gogthe number in attendance must have S. exceeded five hundred. An attempt gin, Midland, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. was made to secure the names of those who attended, and nearly four Streatford Colpitts, Coverdale; Mrs. M. S. Cox, Anagance; M. T. Purdy, T. A. Peters, Monoton; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, River Glade; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blakney, Sunny Brae; hundred enrolled, but many failed to

After a bountiful dinner had been lisposed of, an effort was made to get Ruth C. Mitton, Hopewell Hill; Mazie a picture of those present, the photo-E. Colpitts, Ettie M. Colpitts, Pleasgrapher being Percy Crandall of Monoton. Only time and the photographer's art will show how successful was

Following this, the secretary, R. J. Colpitts, B. A., of Petitcodiac, gave ome report of his recent trip to England, when he made investigations into the family history and visited, several families living there who bear the family name. The most of these live at or near Stockton-on-Tees. The relationship existing between these and the family here was given, but so complicated a subject would re-quire a column for elucidation. He quire a column for elucidation. also brought the greeting of the Eng-lish cousins, with a cordial invitation B. Colpitts, Petitcodiac; Mrs. R. P. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale; Beulah A. Colpitts, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. call and see them all. Coupitts, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry, Salisbury; Lawrence Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, Rosevale; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graves, Forest Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Stiles, Mapleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Interest was added to the occasion

also by the presence of Mrs. Geo. Col-pitts of Liverpool. But while Mrs. Colpitts had herself never been in Can-ada before, her husband, Capt. Geo. ada before, her husband, Gapt. Geo. Colpitts, is a son of Ralph E. Colpitts of Pleasant Vale, president of the W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid gathering.

T. Jones, Boundary Creek; Beverley E. Steeves, Lillian Steeves, Alberta The question of further reunions was raised, and it was unanimously agreed that another gathering should be held in five years. Owing to ill health, the Mile, Miss Florence O. De-Mille, Miss Florence O. De-Mille, Goshen; Clarence Clark, Moncton; Mrss, McAnespey, Alex. He Was So Bad that He Could Not Lie in five years. Owing to ill hearth, the Moncton; Mrs. Moncton; McAnespey, president asked to be relieved from the duties of his office, and R. R. Colpitts Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMille, Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMille, Goshen; Down, But Had to Sit Night and duties of his office, and R. R. Colpitis of Moneton was unanimously chosen to succeed. The secretary and com-mittee of arrangements were re-ap-pointed, the latter being enlarged by the addition of two to represent the members of the family living in New Day in a Chair. SUNBRIDGE, Ont., Aug. 25.-(Spesial.)-Mr. William Doeg of this place, now a hale hearty man, tells of his almost miraculous cure of Rheumatism the addition of the family living in New members of the family living in New England. The two thus appointed were England. The two thus appointed were C. N. Colpitts and M. W. Colpitts of Boston. During the afternoon, swinging and baseball were indulged in by those who enjoyed such things. Others spent the time as best pleased themselves, renew-ing old acquaintances and making new by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. "For four years I suffered excruciat-ing torture," says Mr. Doeg. "I was years. The love of romance seems to lead scarcely an hour free from pain. I could not lie down to take rest, but had ot sit night and day in a chair." half" of the writer who is one of our "I was treated for Rheumatism by comparatively few humorists, was the everal doctors, and also tried several daughter of a Spanish officer. She is medicines without receiving any benenes. Tables were spread for supper early, and soon a long procession of carriages might be seen leaving the scene of the day's festivities. By the time the train had left, at six o'clock, only a few remained of the crowds who had made the place gay with color and life during the day. By seven o'clock the grounds were once more deserted, and the third Colpitts reunion was at an end. The following is a partial list of those fit. Almost in despair I feared I never Middle Coverdale; Walter Douglas, shares of many outdoor recreations. again would be free from pain. Then I read of some remarkable cures by Rider Haggard, himself a Norfolk man married, a Norfolk lady, and the Dodd's Kidney Pills. I procured a box mistress of Ditchingham, where her and soon found they were doing me husband's many interesting agricul-good, and before I had finished the second box I was entirely free from pain the only child of a well known maganate, the late Major Margitson. This Dodd's Kidney Pills always year the popular couple celebrate their silver wedding, and it is significant Rheumatism by putting the Kidneys in shape to take the cause-Uric Acid that not until he married and settled -out of the blood. The following is a partial list of those attending: W. A. Colpitts, Mapleton; Rev. H. G. Colpitts, B. A., Yarmouth, down to home life did Rider Haggard Mrs. Chas. Burlock, Mrs. John H. Dun begin his career as an author, while field, Mrs. Wm. Dunfield, Ralph Dun-"King Solomon's Mines" was publishheid, Mrs. wm. Dunneid, Halph Dun-field, Corn Hill; Stephen H. Johnson, Mrs. Stephen H. Johnson, Salisbury; J. W.Colpitts, Forest Glen; Warren H. N. S.: Robert M. Day, Tewksbury, Mass.; Mrs. Frank Donovan, Lowell, DIED IN THE STATES. ed six years after he became a bene-Mass.; A. Minine Colpitts, Forest Glen; R. J. Colpitts, B. A., Petitcodiac; Jas. Colpitts, Moneton; Robt, De M. Col-pitts, Mrs. J. Herrett Colpitts, Marion List of Provincialists Who Have Re-Prosser and wife, Prosser Brook; Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Miss Annie Bennett, Everett, Mass.; Miss Ida Colpitts, pitts, Mrs. J. Herrett Colpitts, Marion E. Colpitts, Forest Glen; Mrs. B. J. Sharp, Harold Sharp, Francis Sharp, Hazel Sharp, George G. Mollins and wife, Helen M. Mollins Frank W. Mol-lins, Middlesex; Sherman L. Colpitts, Moncton; R. P. Colpitts, Pleasant cently Passed Away. "Thrums." Clara B. Colpitts, Little Moncton: River; Ray R. Steeves and wife, Jas. Colpitts, Moncton; Miss Laura Col-pitts, Salem, Mass.; Miss Iva M. Duff, BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Among other deaths of former provincialists were Moncton; R. P. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale; H. W. B. Colpitts and wife, In-tervale; Miss E. Maud Smith, Elgin; Mrs. J. W. Colpitts, Forest Glen; Chas. Colpitts, Forest Glen; Neille M. Steeves, Hillsboro; Mrs. Helen A. Dun-field, Corn Hill; Thos. E. Mollins, N. L. Mollins, Tilison; R Snowball Col-pitts Pleasant Vale; Frad H. Am the following: In Auburndale, Aug. 21, Moncton; Geo. Prosser and wife, Park-Indale; Mrs. Chas. W. Weyman, Miss S. Jessie Weyman, Apohaqui; Mrs. Miss Annie E. Quinton, daughter of William H. Quinton, aged 23 years, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, Stanley T. Lowery, Moncton; Miss Myrtle Colpitts, Albert; Abraham Col-Aug. 13, Michael F. Galvin, formerly of St. John; in Dorchester, Aug. 22, uitts, Bloomfield; Rev. F. B. Seeley Gladys E. Lockert, daughter of Thos. and wife, Harcourt; J. A. M. Colpitts, L. Mollins, Tilson; R Snowball Col-pitts, Pleasant Vale; Fred H. Arm-strong, Mapleton; Hanford Plume, Havelock; Barle Colpitts, Pleasant Vale; Arthur Steeves, Moncton; Clar-ence Steeves, Coverdale; Mr. and Mrs. Lockert, aged 9 years, formerly of Pleasant Vale; R. B. Colpitts, Monc-Moncton; in Newton Centre, Aug. 12, Mrs. Sarah Small, wife of David Small, theatrical. on; Eben W. Colpitts, Little River; Miss Kate L. Colpitts, Miss Marion E. Colpitts, Forest Glen; Kathleen W. Colpitts, Yarmouth; Mrs. Clarence G. aged 70 years, native of Charlottetown, P. E. I; in Roxbury, Aug. 13, Samuel Wood, aged 77 years, formerly of Hali-fax; in Beachmont, Revere, Aug. 14, Isaac Melvin, aged 71 years, formerly A. H. Guldart, Allie A. Lockhart, Pet-itcodiac; Lottis A. Nichol, Moneton; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Smith, River Colpitts, Moncton; Wm. D. Bleakney and wife, Sunny Brae; H. T. Stevens, Woodstock; A. R. Goggin, Elgin; R. R. Colpitts and wife, Monoton; Stewof Halifax; in Roxbury, Aug. 17, Par- has to thank America-is Mrs. An-Glade; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crandall. R. Colpitts and wife, Moncton; Stew-art A. Steeves, Boundary Creek; Clay-ton D. Colpitts and wife, Pleasant Vale; Thomas C. Weldon, Boundary Creek; Mrs. Havelock Colpitts, D. Earl Colpitts, Forest Glen; J. Weldon Colpitts and wife, Pleasant Vale; Mrs. R. Alder Colpitts, Ralph E. Colpitts and wife, Pleasant Vale; R. A. Smith and wife, T. A. Gogein, Elefan; Miss Alley, B. Colpitts, B. Colpitts and wife, T. A. Gogein, Elefan; Miss Alley, B. Colpitts, Marker, Mrs. Alley, Colpitts, Colpitts, Colpitts and wife, T. A. Gogein, Elefan; Miss Alley, B. Colpitts, Marker, Marker Petitcodiac; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crandall, Mrs. Mabel G. Crandall, ker V. Dunn, aged 50 years, native of Nova Scotia; in West Dennis, Aug. 18, years, native of Canaan, Kings Co., N. THE REFORMER. Mark Twain on his last visit to (Philadelphia Bulletin.) Rushing into the smoking car for At-antic City, an old man cried excitedand wife, Pleasant Vale; R. A. Smith and wife, T. A. Goggin, Elgin; Miss M. E. Constantine, Miss Arbella E. Colpitts, Petitcodiac; Miss Gertrude Trimble, Lowell, Mass; J. Rolf Trim-ble, R. A. Detitorite, R. A. Smith Trimble, Lowell, Mass; J. Rolf Trim-ble, R. A. Detitorite, Rest, Stewart, Mrs. Allan B. Colpitts, Mapleton; H. W. B. Smith, J. Rupert Jones, Grangeville; John M. Colpitts, Mapleton; Annie M. Dunfield, Ethel Burlock, Corn Hill; school children a true story about a "A corkscrew! Who's got a cork-Trimble, Lowell, Mass.; J. Rolf Trimble, Lowell, Mass.; J. Rolf Trimble, Lowell, Mass.; J. Rolf Trimble, B. A., Petitoodiac; F. C. Colpitts
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Colpitts, Forest Glen; Bessie Kelly, O'Neills; Percy Crandall, Moneton:
Carence M. Day and wife, Wickham;
Mrs. Geo. Day, Mrs. Arthur C. Day,
Lowell, Mass.; Gustavus A. Colpitts, Little River; Mrs. Geo. C. Hopper,
Lynton, A. Co.; Mrs. H. D. Stevens,
Woodstock; Clarence Colpits, Little
River: Mrs. O. S. Jones, Harcourt; C.
N. Colpitts, G. W. Colpitts, Boston;
R. Colpitts and wife, Little River;
Geo. R. Parkin, Parkindale; Burton sign the first?" for and came post haste. "'Well,' said the doctor as he A score of kindly hands sought pock-ets and a score of kindly voices said: "Here you are, sir." "A pair tered the sick room, 'what is the "'A pain in the side,' said the boy. "I thought so," shouled the old man. "And now I lay before you, gentlemen, fifty temperance pledges. Who will "'Any pain in the head?" "Yes, sir." "'Is that hand stiff?" " 'A little.' "How about the right foot?" "That's stiff, too.' "The doctor winked at the boy's Bears the Bignature of Chart Hill Hitcher, mother. "'Well,' he said, 'you're pretty sick. But you'll be able to go to school on





Regina Douglas, Portland; Miss Ra-chel McMackin, Charleston, Mass.;

DEAD IN HALIFAX. General Regret Expressed at the unknown in high places.

Taking Away of One of Nova Scotla's Most Prominent Men.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.— His Honor Murray Dodd, judge of county court district No. 7, died shortly after five o'clock this afternoon, aged 62. He had been ill for about two months of consumption of internal organs. A widow, three sisters, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Beattle 4f. Sydney, Mrs. Murray of England, and Dr. Marcus Dodd of Bridgeport, C. B., survive him. He was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Canada. His grandfather came to Nova Scotia ant Vale; Bessle M. Stiles, Laura B. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles, Mapleton; G. H. Prosser, Mr. and Judge Dodd was appointed to the counfrom England in 1784 and was shortly Mapleton; G. H. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Colpitts, Howard J. Col-pitts, Moneton; Chas. Colpitts, Mrs. Chas. W. Colpitts, Sanford A. Col-pitts, Little River; Mr. and Mrs. Mosses Jones Byron M. Jones Moneton:

pitts, Little River; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jones, Byron M. Jones, Moncton; Agnes Weldon; I. A. Smith, Hattie Weldon, Lovisa J. Weldon, Mrs. Ste-phen B. Weldon, Sadie T. Smith, Coverdale; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Boundary Creek; Florence Colpitts, Little River; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stiles, Middlesex; Rev. E. C. Corey and wife, Mrs. J. R. Colpitts, Welet

Suffered Torture

For Four Years United States for his wile, and a set of New York, has won a considerable place among the political hostesses.

THEN DODD'S KIDNEY FILLS She entertains the statesmen of the CURED WM. DOEG'S RHEUMATISM.

trated postal card humbug, which, like in this state who have been to their similar fads, has been carried on to former nomes this summer and to ists complain of the train service beformer homes this summer and toursuch an excess that decency has been tween Shediac and St. John. No fault set aside and vulgarity put in its is found with the train going east, but place. Many of the picture cards are in returning the travellers say that it so coarse and vulgar that the atten-tion of the postmaster general has fic was transferred to the Canadian been called to the problem, and it is Pacific train at Painsec Junction. This expected that cards of a questionable year the train to St. John, they com-nature will be destroyed by the post plain, ceased to be an express, and

office authorities. Some of the cards was made a local, with practically all which are displayed openly in the the stops between Shediac and St. John which the mixed accommodation store windows and by street fakirs are suggestive of the days of Charles II., trains make. It was certainly a grave mistake to allow tourists to leave New when virtue was a quantity almost Brunswick with such an unfavorable

Notice has been given that the United sion, for accommodation of this States district court here will finally kind undoubtedly throws cold water on the excellent efforts which the tourist associations at St. John and dispose of on Sept. 12, 22 bales of wool which was shipped from a point on the New Brunswick side of the St. Croix. elsewhere have been making for years on the steamer of that name, last to advertise the province and bring business to the Intercolonial railroad. month and was seized by the customs officials. The foreign valuation of the The preliminary trial of Joseph wool is \$1,400, but the value in this Evans on a charge of shooting and country, after reckoning the duty, is \$2,100. Chief Deputy U. S. Markilling George L. Fraser, a detective of Somerville and former resident of Hantsport, N. S., has been in progress for two weeks at Cambridge. It is ex-pected a decision will be given tomor-post where a continu shal Frank X. MacDonald has taken formal possession and an information of surfeiture has been filed in court. It is probable that the alleged contra-band will be sold at public auction, doubtedly by the grand jury next

as the law requires where goods are month. The Wives of the **Great Novelists.** 

described as Anthony Hope's ideal Our great novelists are exceptionally fortunate in their wives, says heroine, that fair princess imaged forth in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Mr. London Sketch, and it is quite curiand Mrs. Hawkins have a beautiful ous to note how very rarely the world old house in Bloomsbury, and there tey are very hospitable to literary and hears of dissensions between those married couples who are connected theatrical folk. with imaginative literature. Poets

Egerton Castle has in his wife, who have been proverbially unlucky-not so was an Irish lady, Miss Agnes Sweetnovelists. At the present time the great masters of the novel are, with perhaps one or two exceptions, all benman, a perfect collaborator. It is an open secret that even before her hame appeared on the title page, she and the gallant swordsman whose name she bears wrote their stories together, but some time elapsed before her modesty would allow her to acknowledge the fact to the world of readers who had open secret that even before her name dicts. Sir Gilbert Parker, though the chosen novelist of Canada, went to the She entertains the statesmen of the day in one of the most magnificent mansions in Carleton House Terrace, At the present moment her husband and herself are at a pretty place near Dorking, where the novelist is at most E. Francie."

The following is a the last of a serie brought into intimate acquaintance

with the types described. No. 12.-THE WAITER.

It is provocative of much thought to the careful observer to notice how many of the callings open to those in the lower walks of life are almost entirely

filled by people (chiefly men) of foreign extraction. The most striking instance, to my mind, of this is the occupation of the waiter. With the exception of the servitors in the very best clubs and some few high-class, old-fashioned ho-tels, it will be found that the position of waiter is filled by a sort of polyglot worm who, from the average man of the world's point of view, is a most ob-The reason for this can only be attributed to the Briton's objection to a

post where a continual servility is ne-cessary, and where he is exposed to doubtedly by the grand jury next the danger of losing his temper (and consequently his employment), under the contemptuous treatment too often meted out to him by thoughtless indi-

viduals. These people are generally of that class in which they, being them-selves always in a position of dependancy, cannot resist the temptation and opportunity of trying to bully the waiter on the smallest provocation. This sort of thing does not, of course, take place among the upper ten thou-

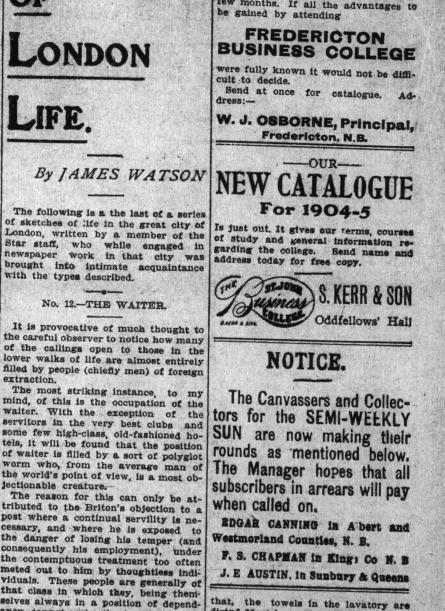
sand, who fully appreciate the services of the genuine old-fashioned English waiter, and are always considerate and kindly in their theatment of him, and rather than lose his services for, say, their favorite club, will give him (to use the words of that prince of writers, the late George Augustus Sala) the "wages of an ambassador and the treatment of a prince."

best he can for himself cannot but lead

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month's wages. "Garcon!" (T

Of course a subject like the one under review can hardly but be treated in a general way, as I cannot flatter myself that the reader has not been in



dirty? Must be a mistake! W'y, there's a matter of 80 or 90 people dried on them there towels his blessed day, and you are the first to complain."

I remember once being being consult-ed by a waiter as to which I would recommend him to put his boy in-a fried fish shop, or an ice cream business. "But," said I, "why don't you take him with you and teach him your business?" The poor man seemed quite overcome by the suggestion, and with tears almost bursting from his eyes, said, "I want to do good by the lad, and to bring him up in this line is to show him everything that is bad and wrong. You don't know what we see and have to put up with. Now, would inyself that the reader has not been in a position to notice and always deplore the manner in which the waiter per-forms his duties, be he cook shop, Soho restaurant, suburban and seaside town Italian cafe, or higher class hotel wait-er J as advised in the other after-noon-a fine girl of the brunnette type,

has been almost entirely spent in ho-tels, hydros and travelling cars, I have only met one specimen of the genus who has, to my mind, fulfilled his mission in an entirely satisfactory manobliging." ner. I may say this rarely hid his light The finish of this article brings to an in the hotel of a smal ltown on the borend the series, and I can only add in conclusion that they have been writders of Dartmoor. The practice of some proprietors of ten wih but one object, viz., that of restaurants, hotels, etc., engaging their trying to show that in many instances servants without fixed payments, thus the miseries endured are self-inflicted, and that the remedy for them lies ening on gratuities, is a most pernicious | tirely in the sufferer's own hands.

Mrs. Coulson Kernahan is as prolific a writer as her husband. They have paid a pretty compliment to a fellow

Dorking, where the novelist is at work Max Pemberton's many admirers on a new story. Another Canadian who has made his home in this coun-

will not be surprised to learn that his try, Robert Barr, also chose his wife marriage was a true romance if ever there was one. He was still an underin the United States. Mrs. Robert Barr, who is as breezy and cheerful as graduate when he wedded Miss Agnes Tussaud, one of a group of singularly are so many of her husband's books, was Miss Eva Bennett, and next year pretty sisters, all descended from Mme. Tussaud who played so great a she and the author of "The Countess Tekla" will have been married thirty role at the Court of Marie Antoinette. Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton have been

one, more so the plan in vogue at lots of the best known London eatingmarried twenty years, but they still man far afield when courting. Mrs. Jerome K. Jerome, the popular "better of the country; lately they have behouses, where I am assured the men come ardent motorists. The creator of Captain Kettle went

to Scotland for a wife, for Mrs. Cut-cliffe Hayne was Miss Elsie Haggas, proud of her husband's popularity and of Ingrow. expects the customer to pay his ser-vants for him, and, in the second, the irregularity of the payment and the natural desire of the servitor to do the

WASN'T ENGAGED, BUT-(New York Press.)

to petty dishonesties. Some of the -Smith College girls are gloating gleefully over the fact that they have they not so pitiful. One which was tricks which have come under my nofreshwoman among them whose continually taking place in the card a freshwoman among them whose happy repartee has nonplussed even the most august professors. Two things must not be done at this insti-tution of learning. One is to sit up after 18 p. m., and the other is to tro definite with any man except one's drinks". With profuse anologies back go driving with any man except one's drinks." With profuse apologies, back fance. On one of the beautiful sunny Alphonse goes with the tray, and, in-days of last week the freshwoman in cidentally, two or three sovereigns

days of last week the freshwoman in question, wearied of books, braved the professors in charge of her dormitory and begged permission to go driving with a young man who was a frequent caller upon her. Questioned whether novelist by naming their seaside home caller upon her. Questioned whether these gentlemen is the ingenious methshe was engaged to him, the maiden od they have of adding up the bill, es-J. M. Barrie, who bids fair to sink raised her limpid eyes to those of the pecially in the case of the gentleman

GENEROUS.

his reputation as a novelist in that of spectacled preceptress and answered dramatist, went to the stage for a demurely: "No, but if you will let me wife, and it does not require a very old go I promise I will be before I get playgoer to recall how charmingly the back. lady who is now Mrs. Barrie acted in

her husband's first play, the brilliant little farce "Walker, London." In her case marriage spelled retirement, but the fact that Mr. Barrie has now blos-Nephew-Do you know, uncle, I dreamed last night you had lent me somed forth into a dramatist probably owes its being, in some measure at least, to the influence in things

\$10! Uncle (generously)—Is that so? Ah, well, you may keep it, Otto.—Perroquet. Also connected with the stagethrough the fact that her sister, Miss

Dowie has paid off all the debts of Suzanne Sheldon, is one of the most Zion City and its industries. delightful actresses for whom England Labor Day sermons in every pulpit

VERY SICK BOY. Monday. Let me see, today is Satur-'Philadelphia Record.)

in a vexed tone. 'I thought it was Fribirthplace, Hannibal, Mo., told to the day.' "Half an hour later the boy declared

"This boy," he said, "awoke one packed off to school, for it was Fri-the household. The doctor was sent,

## HARVEY COMBE'S REPROOF.

employed in waiting actually have to pay for that privilege to the tune-in Itching, Burning Stinging Eczema

> With all its Unbearable Tor ture is Entirely Overcome by the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Itching skin diseases, such as eczema, sait rheum and tetter are the de-spair of the doctors. They prescribe some relief for the itching or an internal medicine to act through the blood, but usually tell their patient candidly that they cannot cure such ailments.

We do not recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as an experiment, for it has long since passed the experimental stage as a cure for itching skin diseases. It has positively proven its power to relieve and cure in thousands who, perhaps, has dined "not wisely, but too well," "Lemmeseesir, chop, fourteen pence, of severe cases, and if you could read the sincere letters of recommendation which come to these offices you could

not help but consider this the most successful treatment for diseases of 1s. 4d. ; no bread, a penny, 1s. 6d. ; tuppence the waiter, 1s. 8d.; 1s. 10d., the skin that was ever discovered. if you please, sir." It is absolutely

It exercises to a remarkable degree cessary for them to practise this that soothing, healing, antiseptic in-fluence which alone is successful in sort of thing, through the short-sighted policy of their employers, who place them on their wits by which to making a thorough cure of eczema and other itching skin diseases. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a earn their living. Of course it is im-

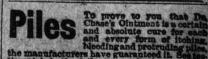
possible to give a tenth of these tricks in detail, for the reasons that the space at my disposal is limited, and box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. the inventive genius of man in this

EASY TO REMEMBER.

The humorous side in the life of a waiter-not from the servitor's point Hostess-My dear count, you must pardon me, but I have such a very poor memory for names. It's a real affliction. I have forgotten yours. The of view, perhaps, but from that of the people who happen to be within earshot-is a subject of much diversion, as the following conversation, sup-Count-You shoult gonzult a specialist on mendal diseases, my tear madam; posed to have taken place in a restaurant of second-class pretensions, will you really shoult. My name is Kas-show. The waiter is for once an Eng-kowowskichniffingloski. — London Anlishman, and the customer a swell swers. young clerk who has just drawn his

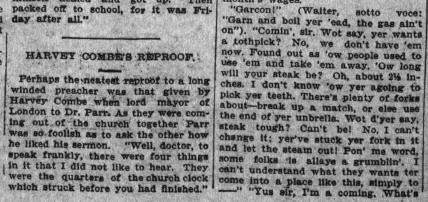
CASH AND CHARGES.

Quiziness-Which do you prefer to sell for cash or charge things?-Busi-ness Cash, of course. But if they don't pay promptly, then I prefer charges.



he manufacturer have guaranteed it. Is imonials in the dely press and ask your o ors what they think of it. You can use i st your money back if not cured. Got a b get your mone

Dr. Chase's Ointment





nia, from Montreal. LONDON, Aug. 28-Sld, bark Nora, there were myriads on the roca, testing against being awakened from The Keppoch Gives Small Amounts to a Number of DEATHS. (Special to the Sun.) nephew, Wm. for Lewisport, N F. MONCTON, Aug. 28 .- Westmorland their slumbers. To his nephe Halifax Institutions. LARNE HARBOR, Aug. 25-Ard, sch not want her, and he let her go at a small profit to J. M. Johnson, the The Lady E from Newcastle, N B. UCKLEY.—In this city, on Aug. 27th Gaspe in 18 hours, the fastest The assault case of Editor Methodist Chur At Boston-Chicago, 4; Boston, 2. after a short illness, Michael Buckmayor of Calais, Me., keeping the colt, BELFAST. Aug. 28-Ard, str Ban-Hawke against Mayor Ryan is supcord in the Bay Chaleur. ley, in the 59th year of his age, leav-At Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 6; Brookgor, from Newcastle, N B. (Special to the Sun.) Methodist Chur posed to come up at this court. owever. ing one son and one brother lyn, 10. HALIFAX, Aug. 28 .- The will of the GREENOCK, Aug. 28-Sld, str Con-"The colt turned out to be Todd, for Timely rains have extinglished the P. E. Island ] At Philadelphia-Pittsburg, 4: rn their loss. which Mr. Forbes offered \$18,000 two cordia, for St John, N B. LONDON, Aug. 27-Spoken: Bark ate Francis G. Parker, Halifax, pro forest fires in the north and saved To his niece M years later, and the foal that came the adelphia, 2. CLARK .- At Silver Falls, Simonds, St. PROVINCES WILL BE SATISFIED much valuable property. At a session of the speedy trial court at Dorchester, Judge Wells sentenced vides for the following charitable be \$8.000 and share At New York-St. Louis, 1: New Magna, from Cape Town for Dal-housis, N. B., July 27, lat 4, lon 27. John Co., Aug. 20th, Jane, wife of next spring was Sadie Mac. She won quests: The executors are directed to ories about \$30,000 in her three-year-old form, was sold for \$17,000 and resold York, 8 the late John Clark, in the 80th year pay within six months after testator's To his niece M of her age, leaving two sons and two American League decease the following legacies, free Joseph Davis, an English tramp, Foreign Ports. MONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- Hen. Rudottetown, \$1,000. To Earl Robins from all succession and legacy duties: To the W. C. T. U., Halfax, \$400; West End Baptist church, \$200; Deaf and Dumb Institute, \$200; School for Blind, daughters to mourn their loss. At Cleveland-New York; 4; Clevefor \$15,000 last year; has won abo PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 28-Ard, schs three years in Dorchester penitentiary olphe Lemieux, solicitor general, speak DOHERTY .- In this city, on August \$15,000 thus far this season and should for breaking into a house at Westmoring at a banquet at Treebonne, amuel B Hubbard, Rogers, from Bear 28th, Charles Doherty, in the 79th of Charlottetown, in win as much more before the campaign At Detroit-Philadelphia, 5: Detroit. River, N S, for New York; Winnie land Point. nonor of Hon. J. B. Prevost, Saturday, year of his age, leaving a wife, one To each of th ends. Her owner has refused \$30,000 Louis Hogan, one of the prisoners recently arrested for burning an I. C. Lawry, Dixon, from Jersey City. Percy Pope, \$200. said he knew Laurier's and Fielding's son and one daughter to mourn their Eastern League. for her and has said no when asked if \$200: Protestant Industrial School. \$200 Sailed, schs Myra B. for St John, N personal opinion n the federal subsidy To his nephew At Buffalo-Buffalo, 1; Providence, 3. At Montreal-Montreal, 5; Newark, \$50,000 would buy her, so you see the Arion mare that was picked up for\$525 The sum of \$24,000 is to be invested for R. sectionman's shanty at Eel River, and now awaiting trial at New Caruestion and had a good idea of the LEE-At Boston, Aug. 25th, G. Herber tawa, \$500. the use of his widow. There are sev To W. W. McL SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 28views of the other ministers. He was Lee, in his fifty-second year, eldest son late Charles Lee, rector of Freded to be a gold mine. I forgot to eral other bequests to relatives, among lisle, has now been identified as Victor Leod, \$150 each. ild, schs Domain (from Fall River), herefore in a position to state that the by the way, that Fanella - this At Toronto-Toronto, 2; Baltimore, them to three daughters of the testa Stewart, recently released from King-To his houseke At Rochester-Jersey City, 1; Roches for St John, NB; Lena Maud (from uestion would be settled at Ottawa at tor's brother, Daniel McN. Parker, each \$200; to Kate B. Parker, wife of was the Arion mare's name-afterston penitentiary, and a desperate Kenzie, \$200. an early date in a manner satisfactory DUSTON-In this city, on Aug. 25th, do), for do. ward trotted to a record of 2.13% after ter, 0. oriminal LYNN, Mass., Aug. 28-Ard, sch Geo Henry Duston, leaving a wife, three daughters and two sons to mourn And the remain to the provinces. Connecticut League testator's nephew, Wm. F. Parker to niece, Annie Chandler Parker, \$500 weaning a colt, and could have been Mrs. Frances M. Moran, relict of the Warner, from Bellevue Cove, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 28 At New Haven-New Haven, 4; equally divided sold for \$10,000. late Benjamin Moran; and one of the nd W. W. Ower oldest residents in Dorchester, died this morning, aged 79. The funeral their sad loss. (Boston papers please Hartford, 1. to niece, S. G. Parker, \$500. The estat most interesting part of it all At Meriden-First game: New Lon-Ard, sch Valetta, Firesides, from THE COMMON LIE. The estate is v is estimated to be worth \$50,000. copy). to me," continued Mr. Welch, "is the John, N B. McMAHON-In this city on the 24th don, 5; Meriden, 3. Second game: New will be on Wednesday. flection that any wide awake, hust-SALEM, Mass., Aug. 28-Ard, sch (Fred. Mitchell.) inst., James A., youngest son of the late John and Ann McMahon, in the London, 0: Meriden, 3. ling farmer boy might have owned Fanella and her two great colts and William Coughlan, former's clerk in The gentleman At Springfield-Springfield, 8; Nor-Annie, from St John, N B, for New "I'll be back in ten minutes." was wi the I. C. R. offices here, died suddenly 'Cashier of Cana York. wich, 3. on the door, twenty sixth year of his age, leaving STOESSEL'S DEFENCE. tracted no little at Buctouche on Saturday. Decease eloped them and made a small for New England League. I read it again as I read it before. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 28 - Bound three brothers and one sister t had been in poor health for some time. few days went d tune for himself with a capital of \$252. At Fall River-Fall River, 6; Lynn, And as I might read it a hundre but seemed to be improving and, exmourn their loss. outh str Hird from Hillsboro, N B: It is the chance to draw a prize like terday morning chs Virginia, from Cold River, N S; times more, horse breeding that keeps the pected to be around again shortly PARIS, August 28-General Stoesse I'd still find that legend annexed he was about t At Haverhill-Concord, 5; Haverhill, E M Roberts, from Port Greville, NS. boys on the farms in these days, and has put in the hands of the St. Peters Being questioned the door. if more farmers would help their boys Bound reast, bark Shawmut, from DR. JAMES I. GOOD said he had not o burg correspondent of the "Matin" lizabethport for St John; brig Dixon At New Bedford-First game: New "I'll be back in ten minutes." to get a well bred trotting mare him a ticket wo **DIED WHILE RESCUERS** statement in which he defends Bedford, 3; Lawrence, 2. Second game: Rice, from New York for Bellveau minutes from when ? two the census statistics, might show himself against the accusations of the sary Officer Co New Bedford, 4; Lawrence, 1 (6 inn Are you counting from eight, or from some decrease in the alarming tend-Cove, NS: tug Gypsum King, from do Russian press and violently attacks over to the lock-u for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Onings) nine, or from ten ? Principal of Philadelphia Seminary ency of our population to congregate **STRUGGLE TO REACH HIM** sian admirals for their man the Rus As a proof you were absent ten mi quite contented. tario, J B King and Co. No 21, for in the cities. agement of the fleet at Port Arthur. he informed his ( Windsor, NS, and barge Newburg for Sadie Mac is regarded by many as Speaking of Admiral Uchtomski he THE YACHT RACE TO SHEL-Preached in St. David's Church. son could harm I've stood here and waited, and ther the fastest horse on the American turf, and with Tirerton lame, Sweet they didn't object glad to go to Ha says:-"What sort of respect can one fore I know; PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28-Ard, sch BURNE have for an admiral who, terrified at Four flights of steep stairs have Alex. McKinnon, a Springhill Miner orman, from St John, N B. Marie in poor form, Lou Dillon and Major Delmar both off color, the mare the Japanese shells, remains at a dis-Cleared, str Gimle, for Windsor, NS. climbed till I'm sore. CHESTER, Aug. 28 .- The first stage The pulpit of St. David's church was tance and invisible, reduces his flag to I'll climb them again, then I'll clmb VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 28-SId, f the yacht race to Shelburne ended Met Tragic Fate Yesterday. occupied last Sunday by Dr. James I. Good, principal of the German Reform-ed Theological Seminary in Philadelis the star of the season. the size of a pocket handkerchief and them no more lbertha, from Richibucto, NB, for Sadie Mac was foaled on John M oday with the Gloria's arrival here at then lowers it completely? There New Bedford. should the same paper be pinned .56.20, followed by the Hope Leslie at Johnson's farm near Calais. Me., and probably no other case on record of an NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Str Minne on the door 3.00.05. a difference in favor of the (Special to the Sun.) en a three-year-old was sold to E. admiral lowering his flag out of fear I'll tear it and scatter it over the polis, from London for New York, in HALIFAX, Aug. 28.-Alex. J. Mc-E. Smathers for \$17,000. Last winter she was auctioned off, and was then Dr. Good in his introduction spoke of Gloria of 3 minutes 45 seconds. he of the enemy's bullets." floor; ommunication by wireless with Slasnnon, an experienced miner at the his close friendly relations with Rev. yachts left Halifax at 9.15 o'clock with In reference to articles written onsett, Mass., 2 p. m., vessel 95 miles And should he who wrote it return any bought by Miss Wilks for \$15,000. northwesterly breeze of twenty miles Springhill collieries, was killed today Dr. Watters, a former pastor of St. praising the Russian fleet he adds:ast Nantucket Shoals lightship; will Miss Wilks follows the horse in the grand circuit and takes a great intermore in the west slope on the 3,200 foot level. an hour, a breeze that freshened all David's, and one who was much be-"By what right have so many excel-He'll find it there lying - 'twas lying A sag took place, bursting the coal out from the face of the cutting and lock at 8 a. m., Tuesday. the time loved by the congregation lent qualities been atributed to the YORK, Aug. 28-Cld, bark before; The Hope Leslie turned the automa NEW Dr. Good took as his text 1st Timoest in her work. Russian naval heroes? Heaven pre-Ida, for Bridgewater, NS; schs Phoe-nix, for Windsor, NS; Viola, for St. For the paper's a fraud, and th pinning McKinnon, who was at the tic buoy off Sambro first about a mile thy, 6th chapter and 20th verse: 'O serve Russia from heroes of a sort MONCTON HORSE RACES. writer's a bore. time working at the face, to the roof. in advance of the Gloria. The Cossack, Timothy! keep that which is commit able in three or four days to lose an And the lie of a message will grieve Mineola, for do; Alexandra, for the other boat that started, did not Willing hands were soon at work to ted to thy trust." immense squadron of battleships and Sept. 4th and 5th, 1905. do; Advance, for Wolfville, NS; tug me no more. escue him, but as fast as the coal was turn the Sambro buoy, but followed Dr. Good gave another rendering of cruisers." loaded at the bottom it would bulge out from the face of the board in in-The entries are as follows : Gypsum, for Hantsport, N S. on to Chester. The breeze would have which the text was capable as O Timo-OPORTO, Aug. 22-Ard, sch Chalsuited the schoners admirably, but i SUSSEX. 2.27 Trot and 2.30 Pace. thy, keep the deposit, in the sense of creasing quantities. enger, from St Johns, N F, via Le-WAKEFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28 -A was a little too strenuous for the a treasure deposited in a bank. He xoes; 23rd, Empire, from St Johns, Rosemond; g. m., F. B. Rideout, Med-McKinnon appeared to have been number of Italians who had been at-SUSSEX, Aug. 28 .- The Sussex gram spoke of the treasure that was commitford, Mass. able to breathe freely, and once or It was while the Hope Leslie ending a christening in the North nar school opened for the half term ted to Timothy. Paul had received the Lady Patton, Springhill Stables, OPORTO, Aug. 22-Sid. sch Minnie J twice the rescue party got so near him this morning with P. R. McLean, B. A changing her spread crossing Mar-garet's Bay that the Gloria came up Saugus woods, held up au electric car Springhill. as to uncover the upper part of his body, but the lower part was wedged gospel from Jesus Christ to preach. leckman, for Newfoundland. of the Boston and Northern line tothe new principal, in charge. Miss Antie, ch. m., J. E. Bisaillon, Miss Timothy was Paul's beloved friend, NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 28with her and passed the American night, nearby the place of their festi-Annie Clark, one of the newly Mnotreal, Que. and Paul at the close of his life had Ard, sch Albert, from Nova Scotia. apagainst a boom, and when success would appear to be near, another fall vities. Conductor Petersen, who says pointed teachers, is ill with typhoid fever at her home in Rexton, N. B. vacht. given that treasure to Timothy. Dr. Good went on to explain what Espinosa, b. m., 2.27. Jesse T. Pres-CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 28-Light We have The race will be continued tomorrow the men had been drinking, attemptof coal would drive the rescuers back, and finally he died. The body has not ott, Sussex, N. B. southwest wind: clear at su to Liverpool, and the next day the Un:il her recovery H. P. Dole will take ing to put them off the car. They Torbrook, R. A. Snowball, Chatham, Passed south, str Adda, from Hillsthat treasure is for us. First as a nafinal stage will be from Liverpool to charge of her department. turned upon Petersen who fled into the N. B. boro, NB, for Newark, NJ. tional treasure or the blessing received yet been recovered. Sauce woods where he was forced to remain Shelburne. R. B. Rossborough, manager of the Etta Mac, b. m., F. Duncanson, Fairas a nation. It was necessary for us Bank of N. S., accompanied by Mr. for an hour or more. ville, N. B. to keep it and make the best use of it, The organization of the International Football League will be completed at children, were terrorized. Word was Forsythe of the same bank, left on Sat-Kremella, b. g., Frank Boutilier, Hal-WANT FULL ACADEMIC, AUTHORITY, **Rice B** as we are responsible to God for the FROM THE CAPITAL. lfax, N. S. urday for a trip to the Toronto fair use we put it to. a meeting to be held in the Neptune sent to the Lynn and Saugus police. Mrs. J. E. Keith is visiting friends in L. S., b. g., 2.261/2, L. A. Wright, Sal-Secondly, as an ethical or moral Fredericton and Newcastle. The Misses Maggie and Louise Quin Rowing Club's rooms on Tuesday eve- A detachment of officers was sent to isbury, N. B. ODESSA, Aug. 28 .- The ministry o treasure given in the Word of God to the scene and four of the Italians were ning, 29th. ca, ch. m., 2.321/2, C. A. Ridley, We are showi the church to commit to others. Each ublic instruction has notified the ofarrested, the others making their esan of St. John are the guests of Mrs. Oakland, Maine. OTTAWA, Aug. 28.-Immigration ar denomination stood for some great ficials of the local university and oth-Wm. Howes. ING UT er institutions of its intention to amend the university status of 1884 which have ivals last month totalled 8,849, one-hird the number for July of last year. principle; God has given to sach a 2.15 Trot and Pace. To prove to you that Da Chase's Clutment is a certain and absolute ours for each and every form of liching Alseding and protruding piles, a have guaranteed it. See tes Mrs, Arthur Hamm and Miss Edna Traffic on the road was delayed near Lady My, 2.18%, F. B. Rideout, Medpeculiar treasure, a deposit for that lamm of St. John and Miss Crockett ly two hours. been condemned by Professors and stu-Baron Komua has been invited to sect. He illustrated what these ford. Mass. were dents all over. A meeting today of 342 noton are visiting at the home of pen the Ottawa fair, 11th Sept. A in the case of the Presbyterian and Gen. Fiske, 2.14%, D. R. Gahan, Wat-Robt. McFee. German Reformed church. Thirdly, missionary, a world wide ssors decided to continue to abfavorable answer is expected. The C. P. R. has appealed to the railerville, Me. nd ask your neigh-The Kind You Have Always Poug stain from participation in university work until a new order of things is es-Mrs. Clarence E. McCready Spinx B., 2.15%, Valley Stables, Sus-W.H. Moncton spent Sunday here, the guest way commission against the decision treasure given in order that we carry Boars the tablished and the people generally are given civil rights and the universities are granted full academic authority. of Mrs. J. Mace. of the governor in council approving it to others. The church is a mission-Lady Bingen, 2.18, Springhill Stables Chart Hatcher Dr. Chase's Ointment Miss Hazel Moore left today for the location of the Grand Trunk Pa-Springhill. ary organization, and should not live merely for itself. short visit in Bos eific west of Winnipeg.

Then, for some reason or other, he put her in a sale. I went up to Boston prevented me from doing so, and she went to George Leavitt's bid of \$525 for mare and colt. Leavitt work ted to probate. GLASGOW, Aug. 27-Ard; str Athbackground, and the birds, of which uests :

The will of the Welsh of P. E. Is