### GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR PEACE GONFERENCE. Victim of Assault Thought

Plenipotentiaries Expected to Reach Portsmouth on August 5--- New Hampshire Will Bear Expense of Entertaining Commissioners.

in readiness for their reception. The A marine guard will be in attend-washington government and the state of New Hampshire are co-operating in the effort to make the surroundings of the conference as suitable as possible and are receiving generous assistance through the sessions and there will be telegraph offices near at hand the effort to make the surroundings of the telegraph offices near at hand there will be telegraph offices near at hand and there will be telegraph offices near at hand there will be telegraph offices near at hand and there will be telegraph offices near at hand and telephones, that the envoys may the conference as suitable as possible and are receiving generous assistance. from the people of Portsmouth and the adjacent villages of Kittery, Me., where the navy yard is located, and New-castle, N. H., near which the plenipotentiaries will have quarters in the Hotel Wentworth.

I wo states will share the honor of being connected with the great meeting, for each day the plenipotentiaries will come from Newcastle, N. H., to tentiaries will have quarters in the Kittery, Maine, for their meetings. But the scene of the contact will invariably be on the Maine side of the river. In

Mr. Peierce, the third assistant secresident in directing the arrangements, care has been taken that each mission left tonight for Washington, where he will provide for the shipment of the clusion at all times. Although prac-

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pay their respects. The arrival of the two missions will be loudly heralded sions open wide on to verandahs which two missions will be loudly heralded sions open wide on to verandahs by the firing of an ambassadorial salute for each mission. The marine guard which has recently been increased, will render the prescribed salutes and may escort the party from the navy yard tomobiles and carriages will take them through the town of Portsmouth to around through Portsmouth, a distheir quarters at the Wentworth, a dis- tance of about five miles, when the tance of about five miles. As the navy yard is on the Maine side of the Pisataqua river, the governor of New

the entire expense of the equipment of signing of this truce will, it is expectthe quarters for the conference. The navy general store, while archi- tiations.

BODY TWO MONTHS.

An experience which goes far to prove that a cat has sufficient pluck

and vitality to live more lives than one is that through which a pet mottled

pussy, owned by George Baycroft, 244 Carlton street, has just passed.

About two months ago the cat took

sick, and till last Saturday walked

with noticeable stiffness and seemed to

be finding life a miserable condition.

Everything possible was done for the sick pet, but it grew no better, and when Mr. Baycroft picked it up carefully at noon last Saturday, he had

almost decided to put the animal to

death. He stroked the cat tenderly, and felt something scratching his hand. Examination showed that a pin

was projecting about an inch above the cat's backbone, and a more thorough examination disclosed the

fact that the head of what seemed like a hat-pin could be felt just under

the pussy's skin about an inch back

Mr. Baycroft and his son-in-law at

nce decided to draw out the pin. Dr. R. H. Henderson, dentist, of 251 Carl-

Having made the necessary prepara-tions, the three men took the cat to

near the breast-bone, successfully re- this medicine."

HATPIN IN GAT'S

PORTSMOUTH, N H., July 23.-Pre- | tecturally rather a plain building of parations for the peace conference are brick and steel construction, has just result in the death of one of the parprogressing rapidly and satisfactorily been completed and is admirably suitand by August 5, the day on which the plenipotentiaries are expected to reach entire second floor will be given over Portsmouth from Oyster Bay on board the Mayflower and Dolphin, all will be of the buildings as may be needed.

Two states will share the honor of

be on the Maine side of the river. In tary of state, who is acting for the pre- the arrangements at the Wentworth, will provide for the shipment of the conservation of the equipment of the conference. As this equipment general desirability, the quarters for the conference is over, it will be the conference is over, it will be rented.

Although practically identical in furnishings and general desirability, the quarters for the Russian and Japanese envoys are in opposite wings of the hotel. Each suite has its private room and receptance. A tentative programme provides that tion rooms, and each its private en the plenipotentiaries shall land at the trance. Both command excellent navy yard and go immediately to the office of the commandant officially to facing on the ocean side and the suites

The envoys will be taken to the Navy Yard, when the weather is fair, in launches supplied by the navy. Automobiles and carriages will take them weather is not propitious or when they prefer this trip to the ride by water. Hampshire will probably receive the plenipotentiaries in Portsmouth and formally welome them to the state.

The state of New Hampshire has already requested to be permitted to bear the expense of entertaining the plenipotentiaries throughout the conference, which will probably be granted, the Washington government undertaking ference to complete its work. The From an authoritative source it is ference to complete its work. The

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HAD ELEVATED TEMPERATURES.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Two cabin

passengers named C. A. Shaw and J. J. Whalen, of the str, Finance, which

arrived today from Colon, were transferred to Hoffman Island for observa-

PAINS IN THE CHEST.

Mr. John Clark, Port Hope, Ont.,

states:-"Last winter I was so bad

temperatures.

### MAY BE MURDER.

to Be Dying.

Young Man Struck Neighbor on Head With a Stone-Fight Started

Over Horse.

(Special to the Sun.)
HALIFAX, N. S., July 24.—The set tlement of Seaview, seven miles from St. Peters, C. B., was yesterday morning the scene of an affray which may ties and a charge of murder being laid against the other. Donald H. McDonfarms on opposite side of the highway. McDonald's horse broke into Mrs. Ferguson's field on Saturday night and Donald met Mrs. Ferguson's son Duncan in the latter's field and an alter-cation having taken place between them, McDonald assaulted Ferguson with a stone, with which he inflicted terrible wounds upon his head and body. Ferguson succeeded in drag-ging himself to the house, which was but a short distance away, and immediately lapsed into a state of uncon-sciousness, which has since continued.

### MORE ATTEMPTS.

Queen Hotel Porter Has Narrow Escape

From Being Assaulted by Fredericton Toughs — Probably the Same Trio That Attacked Rev.

Mr. Hartley.

FREDERICTON, July 24.—The police have not yet been able to land the parties who so brutally assaulted the Rev. Mr. Hartley on Friday evening, moved the pin, which proved to be, as but the circumstances would seem to expected, a hat pin more than six point that they have been working in the right direction. Since Sunday Pussy showed improvement in health almost immediately, and is now run-circling three well known young men ning about with old-time vigor and with a chain of evidence, and when it ease, apparently enjoying life as much was attempted to locate the parties toas ever.

Dr. Henderson is of the opinion that had flown, and their whereabouts are the cat has carried the pin about for unknown. Whether or not there are the full two months, and he thinks sufficient grounds for arresting these unknown. Whether or not there are that someone with an excess of cruelty men, the police are the only ones who deliberately ran the pin into it. The pin, of course, missed the vital spots, guard that secret, but the young men leaving town would certainly give susbut pussy was perilously near the end of one of her lives.—Toronto Star.

picion of guilt. Thomas Davidson, day porter at the Queen hotel, tells today of a thrilling experience he had on Saturday even ing. Mr. Davidson was returning from his home at the Barony, when he met a buggy driven by a gentleman whose name was not ascertained. The latter said that a short way down the road three men had attempted to hold him, but by the use of the whip he managed to escape, and he told Davidson tion. These passengers had elevated he had better be on the lookout. Just at the place where the stranger had reported his hold up the men jumped up his horse, and as he did so the men stepped back. The driver of the vehicle had on his hotel uniform with

with a cold that I could not speak brass buttons, and it is thought that above a whisper, and had great pains in the moonlight the would-be high in the chest. A friend advised me to waymen mistock him for a police offiton street, who had just dropped in, in the chest. A friend advised me to waymen mistook him for a police offi-try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and cer. Many think that these are the Turpentine, and one bottle cured my same three men who committed the ascold, which I believe would have sault on Friday night ,and that they the shed and, after cutting the skin proven very serious if I had not used were endeavoring to procure a team to take them across the line. Mr. Hartley is a little improved today, but his injuries are still very painful. Last night was a most restless one to him, the pains in his head being very severe. The attack on the

> stories afloat as to who the guilty parties are and for whom Dr. Hartley was taken. The rumor that the minister was mistaken for another clergyman evidently is false. The Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co.'s saw mill at Marysville started running again today, after being closed down for a period for want

clergyman was clearly a case of mis-

Rev. Fathers Ryan, McDermott and Carney left today for Memramcook to take part in the retreat being carried on there. Rev. Father Hannigan, who went down river for Sunday, will also be at Memramcook.

The Stearns woman arrested yesterday for vagrancy was sentenced by Po-lice Magistrate Marsh this morning to three months' jail.

A MERE MISPRINT. Mabel-What is Grace so terribly in-

Maude—Why, young Newedd met her in the dark hall last night, mistook her for his wife, and printed a kiss on

### GREAT BRITAIN WANTS ALLIANCE WITH FRANUL

Says High Official of Foreign Office-Would Insure Long Continuance of European Peace---Check Ger-

man Ambitions.

ald and the widow of the late Hugh ing statement regarding the relations Ferguson are neighbors, occupying of Great Britain, France and Germany. Great Britain would welcome a de- with France solely to insure peace. fensive alliance with France because sent his son Angus, aged about twenty, European peace by acting as a check to bring the animal home. Young Mcseeking to involve France in a war sive attitude." with Germany as absolutely contrary to the facts. He said:

"France certainly is not desirous of ain, as alleged, urged France to fight, ness towards us which is apparent on

all sides.
"When Germany created the contro-French government that it would supclined to participate in the internathat we sought to bring about war or | greatest rivals in Europe.

LONDON, July 24.-From a high of- | failed to use our good offices to pre ficial of the foreign office today the Associated Press obtained an interest-would undoubtedly have stood by France in any conflict over the Morof Great Britain, France and Germany. occan question, but we do not want Beginning with a declaration that a conflict and desire an understanding

"Great Britain at war would suffer Sunday morning about eight o'clock he ft would insure a long continuance of infinitely greater commercial losses sent his son Angus, aged about twenty, European peace by acting as a check than her adversary. For one thing, our entire shipping would go to Ameratcerized the charges made in the ica, and the people would overthrow German press against Great Britain of any government assuming an aggres-Regarding the diplomatic relations

between Germany and Great Britain, the Associated Press was informed that war with Germany, and if Great Britthey were not in the least strained, ain, as alleged, urged France to fight, and that there never had been any serious difficulties between the two would not now display that friendli- governments. It has always been considered here that Germany's attack on the French Moroccan policy dealt di-When Germany created the contro-versy with France over Morocco, the British government informed the expressed that Germany would welcome an understanding with France port in whatever policy it decided to on Far Eastern matters, in which the pursue. Accordingly Great-Britain de- interests of the two countries are sim-

tional conference when France de-clined, and accepted when France re-considered its decision; but any charge

### "Mother, I Am Going to alry millinery is the "last of the senson," so it really appears as if we were to have very few more revels in bright and catchy warm weather shopping sales, the days of the fluffy, ethereal, materials are numbered as far as 1905 is concerned. Before some of us return from summering—it might also be termed simmering, in some cases the shops will have taken our a deal such as a large swathing covering for hat and head, drawing itself into a cosy scarf shapes and cool weather trimmings before being tied in a full bow under

Was Only Seventeen Years Old.

Another tragedy was enacted last to Hawker's drug store and telephoned ies and throughout women's shopping night and another victim added to the doctors. Dr. Broderick told me realm a wondrous change will have swelling list of suicides in this city, cohol. I produced this at the store and sibly not have decreased in strength to

poured a dose of carbolic acid into a "I know of no reason why he should cup and drank it down. Within an do so rash a thing. The boy has had a

The reason for the act is unknown as the other members of the family and he spoke as pleasantly as usual."

SEASON? That's not a very importgood home, It was only an hour or The grief of the mother and the sis ant question on the face of it but yet

The fire is not spreading toward the probably twelve persons dead, the fire producing field, and it is not expected in the Humble oil fields, which started that it will. Hundreds of men are enproducing field, and it is not expected In the Humble oil fields, which started that it will. Hundreds of men are enlast night, is still burning fiercely, but remains confined to the tanks of the levees, building them higher and in Texas company. So far as can be throwing up additional ridges. Scores Texas company. So far as can be throwing up additional ridges. Scores learned, the burned men were all ne- of people have lost their temporary groes employed to prevent the spread homes in the field. Many have alof the flames. Forty-three mules per-ished. The manager of the Texas com-Due to the Humble fire, a sharp ad-ling down King street dressed like a

CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK.

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### J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Glothler 199 and 201 Union St

WHAT ST. JOHN ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. . .

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY GADABOUT. 

giant heaps, will grace the tables up John women will be thoughtful en coverings and summer cottage draper- demands it. and that by carbolic acid, when seventeen-year-old Louis Kinsella, son of Patrick Kinsella, 13 Lombard street, not go.

I cohol. 1 procured this at the ctore and any appreciable degree, nor the zephyrs ceased to "zeph." It's simply unsentimental, alert, onward commerce premental, alert, onward commerce pre-

knew of no cause for so rash a course.

Young Kinsella came home a little after seven last evening by way of the Union Depot, and was seen by several when passing through the station. He seemed to be in his usual frame of mind and was talking to his mother in the dining room, so that lady says, and in going through to the kitchen said: "Mother, I am going to take a dose of poison."

The grief of the mother and the sisters was very affecting; the suddenness and unexpectedness of the blow fairly of a good many cool dollars and cents before Christmas time. In reality not only do the great American and English metropoli figure conspicuously in the ready-made apparel seen on our home ladies, but there are other big cities to be taken into consideration. For instance, some of the choicest of cloth jackets are made in Germany ing been down the road to look for the doors of poison."

Mis mother thinking him only in the futner was a frether was something wrom saying that there was something wrom is saying that there was something wrom is shifted the kitchen where the flowing the counteract the effects of the floor and divining that he floor and divining that he had spoken truly when he left his health he was the floor and divining that he had staten carbolic acid the useful had been break to counteract the effects of the acid, and been break to the floor and divining that he had taken carbolic acid the useful had been break to counteract the effects of the acid, and break to counteract the effects of the acid, and break to counter the floor and divining that he had taken carbolic acid the useful had been truly when he left his metter of the floor and divining that he had taken carbolic acid the useful had been truly when he left his matter of the floor and divining that he floor and divining that he had taken carbolic acid the useful had been truly when he left his matter of the floor and divining that he fl been bored to death by my apparently and Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

THE TERRORISTS AND SOCIALISTS ARE REALLY INTENT ON DOING SOMETHING FOR HUMANIY'S SAKE let them ferret out those persons who are trying to re-introduce the crinoline skirt, anda century this hoop-the-hoop style would be a unique and terrible one! pany says that the tanks contained approximately 2,500,000 barrels of oil, valued at 25 cents a barrel, and that none of the oil will be saved. In addition, they say, the big pumping plant was destroyed, making a total less of in the dark hall last night, mistook her for his wife, and printed a kiss on her ruby lips.

Mabel—Is that all? Well, she ought not to kick up such a row over a mere typographical error.

Nine Italians who have been working a total loss of more than \$650,000.

Today the efforts of the fire fighters have been confined to throwing up earth embankments between the burn-typographical error.

Nine Italians who have been working for B. Mooney at the Loch Local mond water extension, left for Montreal yesterday, being dissatisfied with things at Loch Lomond.

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of those "good old days" smiles and remark what an odd appearance they would make if seen about town now. Of course "crinoline" is a general terme it stands for puffed-out sleeves, very full effects of all sorts, but in ticular sense it takes the old folks back to the Dolly Vardens of remarkable skirt circumference, the pictures of which we have seen in family photo albums and sere and yellow magazines. With narrow street cars, modern turnstiles, none too ample, theatre chairs and such, I can't see how the hoop skirt will prosper if unearthed.

VEILINGS ARE NOW ATTRACTING A GREAT DEAL OF ATTEN-TION, more especially the automo veil, seen here, there and everywhere, but not by any means commonplace. The impending change of seasons is causing much thought about filmy face coverings and hat drapes, and nearly all the leading stores are showing new colors and patterns. Perhaps the most striking of all 1905 veils hereabouts is the large head-enveloping ones to which I have already referred. JUST AS I SAID LAST SATURDAY, They were introduced to St. John eyes THE INTRODUCTION OF FALL AND by visiting Americans last fall, but now WINTER GOODS HAS ALREADY not only autoists but ladies who never COMMENCED, which, while it has a see the inside of a "devil wagon" have sort of novelty and interest, cannot acquired the fad, and I must say I like help but mar somewhat our happy the change. The cut-and-dried pokey summer outings, these days of all days style of wearing veils across the face in the whole three hundred and sixty- just to keep the hair in place, or as a five. One firm is announcing an ad- shield from the weather, as well as an vance display of early autumn coats, adornment, has had its day, and a very another goes so far as to say that long day it has been, truly, but far be what they are now selling in light and it from me to say it is waning in this alry millinery is the "last of the sea-style direction. The new veil mode is trimmings before being tied in a full bow under will occupy the stands and boxes late- the chin. Its the most commonsense ly filled with chiffon, hamburg and use to which I think I ever saw the fancy straw hats; woollen blankets, in gauzy goods put, and I hope many St. to a short time before laden with fancy to adopt it when weather and costume

### KING'S GOUNTY LADY.

SUSSEX, July 21.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Myers, widow of Jesse Myers, took place on Thursday at

irrelevant questions. It is a sort of pall-bearers were officers of the 74th "germ" in my shopping ailment that Regiment, a number of whom attending tanks, of which there are eleven, and those in which 4,000,000 barrels of it? Therefore, I ask again which city's bers of the Town Council, of which described in the palm this fall, coased was a member also attended oil belonging to other companies are goods will carry off the palm this fall, ceased was a member, also attended

from the mayor and aldermen of town of Sussex; large floral flag in colors from 74th Battalion; handsome wreath from Sussex fire department; crescent, star, bar of carnations and stephanotis from Miss Mills and Walter J. Mills; beautiful crescent, carnations, from of carnations and stephanotis from Mrs, Edwin Arnold; floral spray from Coi, and Mrs. H. Montgomery Campbell; cut flowers, Mrs. Joseph Lamb, and crescent of roses, carnations and mignonette from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pickard of Sackville.

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### taken identity, as he is a man very ropular and had not an enemy. As in all such cases, these are all kinds of TWELVE PERSONS DEAD: FIRE BURNING FIERCELY. Blaze in Humble Oil Fields is, How-

ever, Confined to Tanks of the Company,

HOUSTON, Texas, July 24.- With was destroyed, making a total loss of more than \$650,000.

stored. These tanks are 3,000 and 4,000 feet away from the fire, but the water which covers the field as a result of wherever in the kaiser's country those tiful, including: Large anchor on rest the rain of Sunday has floated the stunning jackets are made. burning oil to the first level and a sudden "boil over" may send the burning fluid to the second embankment, which would place the other tanks in great

### A Voyage to Gure Victims of "The Great White Plague."

Seventy Consumptives to Sail Far Within the Arctic Circle Aiming to Freeze Out the Bacilli of Tuberculosis and Return With Health Restored.

osis hospital ship Havana, under the command of Dr. Frederick Sohon which sails from Halifax, soon, for the Arctic regions for the purpose of ascertaining by actual experience wheremarked on the absence of ill-health. | take of James H. Froctor in Ipswich. |
On the day in question three domes remarked on the absence of ill-health. | tics from the Charles G. Rice summe ther or not the radical application of Pneumonia is unknown and one does the outdoor treatment for consumption will stamp out the "great white per cent, of the deaths. Dr. Sohon, who has made two trips to the Arctic regions with Commander Peary, and was himself cured of this disease, believes firmly that this treatment will onquer, especially in the early stages. He holds out little or no hope, ever, to those who are afflicted with the disease in its advanced stage. Not-withstanding the hardships he endured hile in the Arctic regions, he was amazed at the rapid improvement in his health; he made the subject a cial study, and is now ready to give to the world the benefit of his experlence, and hopes that as a result of expedition some philanthropist will supply money with which to send out several ships every summer for the nefit of persons who have tuberculosis and are too poor to pay for treat-

TRIAL TRIP FOR RICH ONLY. This expedition has been fitted out by some business men in Washington and only those who can pay for treatment will be permitted to go, notwithstanding the many heart-breakwhich have been received by those in charge of it. They do not expect to realize a profit, as this is merely an experimental expedition. The voyage will be watched with

great interest not only by the medical fraternity of the world, but by those who are sufferers. The expenses are large, and in order to realize something near the cost it was necessary to charge each of the thirty patients

traffic. The vessel is 181 feet long, of 170 tons burden, and carries a crew of rooms have been removed and in their stead private rooms ward, perfectly lighted and ventilated, have been constructed. Rules preventing expectoration have been ade and other rules in effect in an ordinary hospital will be enforced.

pedition. The three summer month will be spent in Greenland, above the Arctic circle, and the party will return before the beginning of winter. There in athletic sports or enjoyed a simple gives virtually six months of sunshine, and one season in this region will, in the judgment of Dr. Sohon, effect a compel a rapid restoration of nerve

The Havana will cruise along Baffin's there in summer in comfort, either in Land and central Greenland, anchoring tents, in quarters, or aboard ship. They in various sheltered fjords. The party would forego luxuries, but none of the will penetrate the interior of Green-land, going about 75 miles up the anl though they would miss many Omenak fjord, where there is plenty familiar conveniences of a home, they of game and where exercise may be would be repaid in the better health had by those who are able to exert acquired.

scribes the effect the climate has on those who live in it, and how the cures naturally arises as to whether three

above the Arctic circle are ideal. Even ward a cure. The contention is that at our best consumption resorts in this nature has a means of curing, and country the patient has good days and does cure, tuberculosis, if she be not country the patient has good days and bad nights. He cannot go out in the damp air and ordinarily he loses at night what he has gained during the day. The secret of the outdoor treatment for this disease is abundant sunlight and dry, cold, bracing atmosphere. In the Arctic region in summer there is a period of three months of never-ceasing sunlight — every hour in the 24. Think of the effect of a confurther development of the disease or further development of the disease or the 24. Think of the effect of a continuous sunbath of 14 weeks. Almost to the very northern boundary of and is placed at once under influences circle the temperature seldom falls to the freezing point in the summer time enough for a cure in patients not Greenland do not have tuberculosis, least ample to give the patient a good though there has been chance for in- start on the upward path. I have made numerous bacteriological cultures in Greenland and shine, which brings health and energy; germs cannot exist in that climate, as neither irritation nor extra infection human body, which is 98 2-5.

the north Greenland Esquimaux. In nate in the heat and filth of their huts, with the result that in some years they are visited by epidemics of contagious diseases, which reach them through the migration of birds or from the ships, or are borne through the air. These diseases are not native, for the never reappear the following winter, leaves the warmth and accur filth of his igloo and lives a primitive open-air life in tents; the summer sun disinfects the region and he is always

ly germless, one going there would few years ago she was brought around carry a varied assortment of pathogenic germs along. The virulency of property of her present owners, Capt. a contagion depends on its constant J.A. Farquhar & Co., who have spent transmission from host to host, and al- considerable money on her.—Ex.

One of the most important and in- though one's mouth may be, baterieresting expeditions that ever set sail ologically, a culture ground for pneumococci and streptococci, they are at-tenuated and will do no harm even if one be exposed to depressing conditions that at home would make one liable not take cold from the worst kind of readily seen when we reflect that the dart was bathing near by, when he susceptibility of the tuberculous to a heard the screams of one of the wo sion of colds at home often of itself prevents a curc. The conditions favorable to health may be appreciated when it is known that meat never spoils when exposed to the air. If kept away from the direct sunlight it may become coated with mold, but it will Nothing decays there; dejecta lose their offensiveness and even dead odies do not seem to putrify-apparently they simply disintegrate and disappear under the influences of the ele-ments. I was astonished when at Cape Sabine with Commander Peary to see the condition of the clothing, skins and furs in the former camp of Gen. Greely. Organic matter had lain exposed here for 13 years and was still

> Good, wholesome food is possible in the Arctic, as elsewhere, in these days of cold storage, and as great a variety be had on an ocean liner can be had in the north. Fresh meat from caribou, seal and hares is obtainable and ducks and auks are there in thou-

"The Arctic induces a prodigious appetite, and the taste runs naturally to the kind of food the sufferer from tuberculosis needs, which we wish to give him at home, but for which he has no appetite and cannot assimilate. In the north man craves meat, espe-cially fat meat. The Esquimaux are weight of a crew in the north, subsiston salt pork, corned beef, potatoes and bread, shows what can be done for tuberculosis patients if the climatic inproper regimen. On both occasions in onths, and the second time 19 pounds

are 24 hours of sunshine each day, and fishing trip the fjords of Greenland will an equable climate, the temperature give a most enjoyable summer vaca-This tion. Those who are 'run down from compel a rapid restoration of nerve

"The time is short in which it would Dr. Sohon's own language best de- be advisable for tuberculosis patients months of even such ideal conditions "The climatic conditions in Greenland as are found there can be effective to

eenland and far above the Arctic conducive to vigorous health. Three cole the temperature seldom falls to The natives of northern greatly run down, and the time is at

have never found a disease germ. Such a germless and dustless air that gives their propagation depends upon a tem-berature almost as high as that of the iman body, which is 98 2-5.

"Disease is never epidemic among petite and a life that brings the ability to digest and assimilate, a life of winter their environment is changed new recreations that banish ionelifrom the natural, for then they hiber- ness, and of enticing interests so different from the ordinary that absolute nerve rest is secured, a country in which colds and catarrhal conditions variably improve in well-being.

Hantsport, N. S., in 1891, and is regis- but was recaptured after a vigorous tered in Windsor. She has had a somewhat checkered career. For several years, under the ownership of T. Marsters of Hantsport, she was engaged in the Bay of Fundy trade, but proved a financial failure and was withdrawn. For some time after that tered in Windsor. She has had a somewithdrawn. For some time after that family. she was laid up at Hantsport, but a few years ago she was brought around

CALLED THE TURN.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

BICYCLE RECORDS BROKEN. OGDEN, Utah, July 21.-Two world's bicycle records have been broken at the Saucer track here. Jack Hume did the id admirer, "that you are engaged. Is it—er—true?"

"I'm not engaged yet," replied the fair girl, "but I hope to be soon."

"Er—how soon?" he asked.

"In a few minutes" shared her timmile unpaced in 2.00 2-5, breaking the former record of 2.02 3-5, made by W. H. Wharenburger at New York, in August, 1899. S. H. Wilcox lowerered the three-quarters mile unpaced amateur record from 1.37 to 1.50 and the first properties. "In a few minutes," she replied with previous record was made by B. F.

Blood Poison

Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

### **WEAVER'S** SYRUP

Cures them permanently.

### YOUTHFUL LIFE SAVER.

three young women from drowning last Friday is likely to be rewarded by a medal from the Massachusetts Huployed on the farm at the summer es tate of James H .Proctor in Ipswich. place, Miss Margaret Fowkes, 21; Miss The importance of this is Doyle, 18, were in bathing. Mr. Stodmen. He swam quickly to the place and in the meantime two others, in trying to save the first one, who had got beyond her depth, also got into the

Mr. Stoddart found the three of them struggling and screaming, as none of the mould swim. One by one he pulled the three women out of the water and placed them on dryland. A Ma Mitchell, who was near by and heard the screams of the women, rushed to the rescue also and waded out into deep water, with his clothes on, and assisted Mr. Stoddart in taking the three young ladies to safe places. It was a difficult task to save the third and last to be rescued, Jessie Doyle, in an almost incredible state of prefor she was drifting out with the current when caught by Mr. Stoddart. She was nearly exhausted, and in a moment

more would have drowned. Mr. Stoddart is only 18 years of age and is a Scotchman by birth, coming recently from the town of Messelburg, near Edinburgh. He was a good swim mer from boyhood, and took several vestigating. prizes for swimming in his native

### CANNOT SHOOT THEM.

DANVERS, July 20 .- Deer was never so plentiful in the outlying districts so full-blooded from their exclusively of this town and Topsfield as at presflesh and blubber food, that violent ent, and farmers complain that much exertion always makes them bleed from damage is being done to their crops. ent, and farmers complain that much nose, and they also bleed from ex-citement, grief or laughter. The in-field boundary line, deer during the variable and extraordinary increase in past two weeks have destroyed several

Mr. Wakefield thus far has been u centive to food be combined with a ing him from shooting or setting dogs on the animals, Mr. Wakefield has ap- to navigation. which I have visited Greenland I have pealed to a deputy game warden, who done in the way of getting rid of the deer or securing damages.

### GENERAL RELIEF.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- With the ther mometer reaching a maximum of only 86 degrees today, there was general relief in New York and surrounding cities from the withering heat of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Up to 11 o'clock tonight 25 deaths had been reported in Manhattan and Brooklyn, with several others reported in Jersey City and nearby towns. The prostrations numbered in addition Some of the deaths included persons stricken during the past three days, while others were overcome to

day on the street, in factories and at BOSTON, July 20 -For the first time this week the people of New England were able to sleep last night and pursue their daily tasks today with som degree of comfort, so far as the weaof excessive heat, during which the thermometer rose well above 90, a clear, cool northwester kept the mercury down today to 86, and with the air comparatively dry, the day was well

heat prostration treated yesterday at part of the population. Despite the the various hospitals, were discharged undeveloped character of the country today and there were no additions to and the rough mannerisms of its in-

yesterday's extended list. Two women, who were effected yesterday, attempted to resume their vo-cations today, but were obliged to re-turn to the hospital.

A continuation of the present conditions is looked for by the weather bureau for some days to come,

### BOSTON PEDLAR HELD FOR ASSAULTING GIRLS.

NATICK, July 19 .- Wilbur D. Fowlwhich coids and catarrhal conditions are not found, and even the healthy invariably improve in well-being giving his residence at 33 Medford variably improve in well-being.

Street, Boston, who was arrested at Margaret being 20 and Lillian 18, the Brockton yesterday and broke away, former being a member of the 1902

STRENUOUS HINT.

She-I don't like your first name, He-Well, suppose you call me Nell for short. Several of my friends do. She-Fd call you Corn if-if-

She-If I thought you would pop.



FEARED SHE WOULD

HARM HER HUSBAND

BOSTON, July 20 .- Mrs. Lavius H. Hyde, who lives at 815 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, called at Station 10 last night and asked Lieut, Fessenden, who was in charge of the station, to isuband, who, she said, was keeping ompany with another woman

Mrs. Hyde, who is about 45 years old, was laboring under intense excitement. She told the police that her hsuband had been neglecting her for some time for the company of the other woman and she was fearful of the consejuences if she was not restrained.

She was allowed to remain in the guardroom for a while until the mental train under which she labored abated. Lieut. Fessenden sent to her home and notified her daughter, who came to the station house. After a while from the excitement to return home with her daughter.

### POLICEMAN ATTACKED

BY GANG OF THUGS

BOSTON, July 20 .- Patrolman Jeremiah Sheehan of the East Dedham street station, in trying to arrest a man who is alleged to have been drunk and who had assaulted Shechan when placed under rrest, was set upon by a crowd of thugs who loiter about Blackstone Square last evening about nine o'clock, was kicked and beaten and cut about the head, was relieved of his club, handcuffs and revolver and but for timely assistance would ed him out, and then two patrolmen sent from the station reached the scene and the prisoner was taken along without further trouble. He gave his name as John P. Foley, aged 28, of 15 Melrose street, South End.

### GORGEOUS "MONK" WIED IN WOODS.

BROCKTON, July 20 .- The discovery of a monkey living wild in the woods near the corner of West and Belmont streets has given rise to the belief that the owner of the animal may have war dered into the woods and perished in the swamp, and the police are in-The monkey has been seen within the

past few days by James Lyons, Henry Marston, James Thomas and James Coleman. It has visited the henhouse n the vicinity and eaten corn with the ens, and has been seen gathering berries. The monkey wears a red and lue soldier uniform and is believed to

### SCHOONERS DESTROYED.

BOSTON, July 20.—The two-masted chooner Chromo, which was sunk by collision with the Calvin Austin below Boston light recently, has been destroyed and is no longer a menac

The Betts company, which destroyed exceeded my usual maximum weight, will consult with the state game comgaining the first time 30 pounds in two missioners to see if anything can be schooper. She was returning from a may vindicate myself to the American cruise below when the Austin struck public, which I am confident of doing her during aviog.) One man was "It is too difficult to fight battles at

### "ELIJAH" SANDFORD AND

Coronet, with the Rev. Frank W. acterized the report as absolutely Sandford and party of Holy Ghost and without foundation. Us missionaries, whose arrival at the island of Malta in the Mediterranean was announced July 8, is reported as having reached Joffa, Egypt

Grace-Well, Ethyl has had her lines out for a long time. I see she has fin ally caught something. Gladys-Yes; but I hardly think she

No one is very busy unless he has 12 the done first.

TWO GIRL EDITORS.

(Kansas City Star.) Down in the wild and undeveloped

but picturesque part of Arkansas is situated the little town of Leslie. Its principal industry is the lumber busihabitants, two former Kansas City girls to discard all American books. erally been regarded as belonging to man—the field of journalism.

The young ladies are the Misses Margaret and Lillian Walton, daughters of R. C. Walton, a mining engineer, who, until a year ago resided in Kansas City, at No. 1510 Brooklyn , avenue. They are the editors and publishers of the Leslie News, a five-column folio and a very newsy country paper. They employ no solicitors or employes of any sort, doing their own typesetting and on press days one would not recognize in the perspiring and ink-besmeared young ladies two former habitues of the ball room. Both misses are young, former being a member of the 1902 rate of \$1 per year. In addition to this they have a large job printing is a fascination about the newspaper patronage, while the editorial columns of the paper are frequently quoted by

the press of the state. "We like the business fine," one of them said. "You see, it is so different from what we have been used to that we like the novelty of it, and it seems more like play. Of course, it is rather Mr. Slowboy. Cornelius is so long dull here socially. It was especially so until last year when we got the railroad, for we could never see any one but the local residents, but since its arrival Leslie is beginning to grow socially as well as otherwise. There is fine boating, fishing and swimming here, and my sister and I are enthus iastic lovers of these sports. We also have two fine saddle horses and go horseback riding, so it's not so dull here as one would think. Then there

### Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 22.-Rev A. G. H. Dicker of St. John,

ers, at the rectory, Riverside. A. C. M. Lawson of the North American Life Insurance Co., formerly principal of the superior school here, is visiting friends in the village.

J. H. Allingham of Gagefown, spen a few days here this week.

Miss Eloise Steeves of Sussex, is the guest of Miss Mary Archibald. Mrs. James Meynell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, returned this week to her home in Sullivan, Me. The young folks of the village plo

on Thursday at Grindstone Island, all Mrs. Hyde had sufficiently recovered of the outings being much enjoyed. A garden party with brilliant illuminations, steam merry-go-round, dance that allure and delight, was held last evening on the picnic grounds at Albert. There was a fair attendance. Mrs. J. L. Peck of Hillsboro, and her sisters, Misses Blanche and Minta Bishop of Boston, drove through the village today on their way to Alma on a cessary. brief trip.

### ENGLISH FISHERMEN IN HARD LUCK.

LONDON, July 21.-The salmon fishhave fared even more harshly. A young 4,500, has over 200 fishermen who rely proceed forthwith to San Diego. Cap been the case, on an average of \$5 old fishermen interviewed, said they could not remember such a disheartentwenty-two boats with 120 men aboard ave been out, and returned without having caught a single fish, whereas in past seasons one boat party has known to land 225 fish. On one day this week only four small salmon were caught. Unless a decided change takes place for the better salmon fishing must be pronounced a failure in this section this season.

### DEPEW COMING HOME

PARIS, July 20.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew has abandoned his expressed ntention of going to Aix les Bains take the "cure," and instead will sail on Saturday for America.

He said to a correspondent of the Herald that he had changed his plans in order to return to New York to meet various charges made in connection with the Equitable.

"I sail next Saturday on the St Paul," said Senator Depew yesterday, a 4,000-mile range, and I am anxiou to be back where I can learn exactly

Referring to a report emanating from YACHT AT JOFFA, EGYPT. New York, Mr. Depew Said Lines. New York, Mr. Depew said there was plates resigning the chairmanship of the board of directors of the New York LEFISTON, Me., July 19.-The yacht | Central Railway Company, and char-

### MORE EQUITABLE REVELATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 21.-An official of the Mercantile Trust Company today said that the loan for some 600,000 and odd dollars made by the company to caught it with a line. It looks more former President Alexander and Thom-like the product of a lobster-pot.

No one is very busy upless to be a local part of the Equitable Society, has been liquidated. When asked how payments of the loan had been made trust company officially said that things to do, 11 of which must be the loan was paid by Mr. Jordan, acting for himself and Mr. Alexander as trustees. More than that he declined to sav.

### AMERICAN BOYCOTT NOW ON.

SHANGHAI, July 21-The boycott of American goods is now working but it has been agreed that the completion nigh perfect.

All but two of the numerous cases of mill employes constitute the principal lowed. Meanwhile all the Chinese shops refuse to sell American goods including Stanlard Oil. All schools and colleges in this section have decided

### THE AGE OF IMMITATIONS.

Imitation cotton from pine wood is, according to The Scientific American, the latest industrial innovation, and it is said to be a very good imitation of cotton too. Whiskey from sawdust, siks from cobwebs, butter from cocoa-nuts, bread flour from dried bananas and beefsteak from the tenderloin of porpoise but isn't this twentieth cen tury civilization ringing in some pretty

JUST BEFORE THE CEREMONY.

Clarence-I told the minister he mustn't kiss you. Cordelia-And what did he say?

business, and besides we are making Leslie is a town of about 390 popula-

tion, and is the present terminus of the St. L. & N. A. railway.

FIFTY DEAD AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION.

Officers Think They Can Float the tip on Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Officers of the bureau of navigation were at the navy department today to receive telegrams from San Diego regarding the Bennington disaster and were prepared to meet any requests that might come from that city where so many sailors are in hospitals as a result of nicked yesterday at the Cape Rocks the explosion. Acting Secretary of the on Wednesday and Mary's Point, and Navy Darling came in from his country home and was at the department today. He has sent to the President copies of all telegrams received from the naval officers at San Diego and a stand and all the various attractions full account of all that the department has done.

Rear Admiral Goodrich commander in chief of the Pacific station, who is expected to reach San Diego Thursday, is clothed with full authority to order such investigation as he may deem no

In telegrams to the department from Captain Drake, that officer annous that he expected eventually to float the Bennington. He stated also that he would need two more watch officers to relieve those who have been in stant duty since the disaster. Ing at Topsham, Devon, has been a department at once ordered Lieuts. failure and great distress is threatened. Topsham, with its population of ship Independence at Mare Island, to solely on the result of the salmon fish- tain Drake says the surviving officers ing season for their living. Instead of and crew have been doing noble work each man earning, as has hitherto and it is shown by his telegrams that the officers have remained aboard, but weekly, barely three shillings weekly because the crew's quarters are unin has been earned this season. Several habitable it has been necessary to quarter them in the army barracks Acting Secretary Darling has given Capt. Drake full authority to employ all civilian doctors necessary and to purchase all medical supplies needed and to take all measures required to relieve the suffering of the wounded and to care for the dead.

Following is one of the telegrams eceived by the department from Captain Drake: "Find Bennington lying easily on

nud bank, gun deck aft awash at high water. Centrifugal pump lowered water so as to recover boses in fire-Expect to plug bottom, and eventually float ship, stopping minor leaks. Will ship to Mare Island per Iris all unnecessary equipment, ammunition, guns, munitions, except main battery

"Board of investigation ordered to determine extent of damage to hull and engines. Find all officers and crew doing noble work. Will require at least two more watch officers to relieve present exhaustion from constant vigil and work. Officers live on board. Crew's quarters not habitable, quartered and fed by contract in army barracks adjacent to ship; working parties on board constantly." A revised official list places the dead at 49 identified and one uni

### THE COMING ECLIPSE

The total eclipse of the sun on Auggust 30 of the present year, is a scienwell merits more or less extended dis-cussion. M. Lucien Rudaux, writing in La Nature, of Paris, says that "the attention of the ast enomical world is Canada seems to be testifying to the now fixed on the total eclipse of the sun good work Dodd's Kidney Pills are dowhich will occur the 30th of August, ing and there is no reason why Mani-1905. And scientific missions are now toulin Island should not do her being organized for the purpose of ob-

"The 30th of August the shadow of the moon will trace a zone moving from Canada to Arabia. It will be necessary to station one's self in the interior so I thought I would try Dodd's Kidortance.
"The 30th of August the shadow of "I doctored for more and the of this zone, the zone of totality, in or-der to see the sun entirely covered by the moon. On August 50 the first point at which the sun will be eclipsed will be a point south of Lake Winnipeg at the time of the rising of the sun. Starting from this point the shadow will them once in a while. I find them a sweep Labrador and the Atlantic ocean, splendid medicine to have handy." it will enter Europe near Cape Orte-gal, at the northwest of Spain, will pass through Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Egypt, and finally end in Arabia at the setting of the sun. All of these points, allments, and nine-tenths of the sickobservation purposes and conditions ness of the I will be best in Spain and Algiers, not bad kidneys. only with reference to the duration of the phenomenon, but also because of the height of the sun above the horizon. Here the eclipse will take place about mid-day and total occultation will be maintained for a period of about four minutes. In view of the import esting to mention the problems which will be presented next month."

### THEY ARE IN LOVE.

Elopement of a Married Woman and

DETROIT, Mich., July 23-Mrs. Tula for three or four days. Clarence—He thanked me and said under those circumstances he would only charge me half the usual fee.

| Clarence—He thanked me and said under those circumstances he would only charge me half the usual fee. | Clarence—He thanked me and said would need to be affected will be several hours late as the passengers ing and are believed to have eloped. | An affection has existed between them | Clarence—He thanked me and said would need to be affected will be affected An affection has existed between them for some time, so marked that Mrs. Kohlasch's husband had protested to both. Mrs. Kohlasch abandoned three small children. This is a state's prison offense. Peffer's father has made complaint against the boy as a truant.

Trains will be held at terminal points till the bridge has been reconstructed. The transcontinental from the east, which was scheduled to arrive here at 8.40 o'clock last night, was delayed nearly six hours, arriving at 2 o'clock this morning.

We Tell Our Friends there isn't any soap made, as good as "SURPRISE," which is "A Pure Hard Soap" that washes well and wears well. THE ST. CROIX SCAP MFR. CO., St. Stephen, N.B.

QUESTIONS HARD TO ANSWER.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) Can you understand-Why a man who has to pay he vife's dressmaking and cleaning bills will sit in a street car with one foot

across his knee, so that every woman who passes him must brush her frock against the dirty sole of his shoe?
Why any woman who has ever watched a newsboy or an Italian peanut vender make dime or a nickel into her mouth while she is using both hands to in-

restigate her purse or bag? Why a man who in bearing and dress is to all intents a gentleman can sit in a crowded street car with a halfcold or smouldering cigar in his hand until the odor from that stub will sicken all the women and most of the men in his vicinity.

Why a pretty girl who talks in a loud voice in public places imagines that all men who are watching, her furtively or openly are lost in admir-

Why a man in a crowded street car would rather open and shut the front door for 20 women than move down two feet and hang on a strap? Why a woman will walk seven blocks to save two cents a yard on a plece of silk and then fail to observe that the butcher is holding out the bones and trimmings of her Sunday roast and the ice man is occassionally adding an extra five cents to his bill? Why a man will dodge trolleys, drays and policemen in a mad rush to reach his office, and then line up with essenger boys, tourists and other men presumably as busy as himself to watch a fire company turn a stream

of water on a twopenny blaze? Why a woman will rush recklessly in front of a moving trolley car to greet a friend and then threaten to sue the motor company because its man almost ran her down?

### MANITOULIN CAN DO HER PART. OF THE SUN, AUG. 30. SHOWING THE GOOD WORK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE . DOING.

Mrs. Thomas Rumley One of the Many Who Found Health in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

SILVER WAVE, Manitoulin Island. July 21.—(Special.)—Every part of Canada seems to be testifying to the toulin Island should not do her part. serving the phenomenon, since a total them for aches relieved and health reeclipse offers subjects of capital im-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest family medicine of the age. ness of the present day springs from

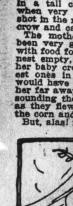
### FOREST FIRES DOING GREAT DAMAGE.

(Winnipeg Telegram.) Forest fires are doing considerable

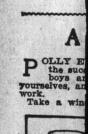
damage to the country along the Lake Superior division of the Canadian Pacific railway. The weather has been extremely dry there all this season and much of the standing timber has been consumed. On Monday the fire burned close to the railway and destroyed the bridge over the Magple river, east of White River station and about 287 miles east of Fort William. Passengers are being transferred and traffic will be maintained in that way

### PAGE METAL GATES

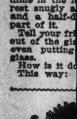
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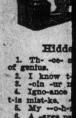


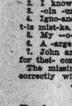














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riends as good as A.Pure Hard

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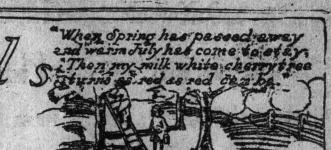
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ted will be passengers The freight ninal points onstructed. n the east. arrive here as delayed at 2 o'clock



207 St. John N. B.; Walist, Central

## The first of July it be resiny weather. OUR BOYS AND CITED BY POLLY EVANS CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS



### True Story of - Tame Orong

A Good Trick With a Wineglass

POLLY EVANS will not vouch for the success of this trick; but you boys and girls may try it for yourselves, and see if you can make it

dime in the lower part of it (it should rest snugly a little above the bottom) and a half-dollar piece in the upper part of it.

Tell your friends you can get the dime out of the glass without touching it or even putting your finger inside the glass.

ven putting years.

Ass.

How is it done?

This way: One trickster says, Give

Igno-ance or neg-igenc- has -au-ed mist-ka.

My -o-h-r is -lde- than I.

A -arge pa-t of th- rmy were dr-w-e-.
John and -illi-m's fath-r chi-ed them thei- con-act.

The missing letters when put together rectly will give seven boys' names.

JOSEPH BETZ, St. Clair, Pa.

Parts of Body.

tragedies in bird life—just as in human lives. Poor little Jim never experienced these pleasures, but instead was carried by his captor to town, and in due course of time his wings were clipped to prevent his flying away.

A box in the yard was provided for his home, and he leads a most lonely and monotonous life. True, they are all kind to him and give him plenty of dainties to eat, and they have taught him to say "hello," which is quite an accomplishment, but a crow was never intended to live alone and in captivity. Jim has his likes and dislikes in regard to people, and shows his bad temper by picking at persons whom he does not fancy. He is very fond of the children's playthings, and every chance he gets carries them off and hides them.

Anything bright appeals very strongly to Jim. One day he saw a silver thimble standing on the window sill, and he slyly carried it off in his bill and burled it in the yard. He heard them talking about the thimble and saw them looking for it, and he seemed to understand, so thought he would dig it up and hide it in another place. Mrs. B. watched him from behind a bush while he was thus engaged, and so recovered the lost thimble.

On another day he stole the scissors and hid them. On wash day the clothespins afforded him no end of amusement—much to the annoyance of the washwoman, however, who, when she needs the pins, finds Jim has carried them away.

Josh Billings, in writing about a tame crow, once said, "What he can't steal must be tied down," and this is certainly true in Jim's case. He even hides bits of food which he cannot eat by covering them with leaves and grass—just as a dog buries his bone.

Dogs are Jim's pet aversion. If one ventures into the yard, he helioes loud and long, till he scares Mr. Dog into taking his departure. But he and the cast are great friends, and will eat out of the same dish.

When he hears the children shouting at play in the school yard, nearby, he tries hard to talk, and it seems as though he wanted to join them in their saying more than

the side of the glass such a vigorous tap as to upset the balance of the half dollar and cause it to take an up and down instead of a flat position. He says the air thus suddenly forced down by one half of the coin will jostle the dime out of its position and cause it to fly out of the glass.

If any one succeeds with this trick, please inform Polly Evans.

Game of Chestnut Burr

Louise was outting out pictures. She was trimming off the edges when I asked, "What are you doing, dear?"
She looked up at me and said, "Oh! I'm just taking off the railings."

A man had \$1.15 in six United States coins (the kinds used every day), and he found it was impossible for him to change a nickel, dime, quarter, half or dollar. Now, the puzzle is, What denomination was his money in?

Frankford avenue, Holmesburg, Pa.

Four Buried Trees.

Arithmetical Puzzle

If a cat and a half kill a rat and a half in a minute and a half, how many cats will it take to kill 60 rats in 90 minutes?

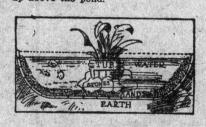
Four-Line Puzzle.

too much noise. The mice darted into yer. Please step in every day you are

Backyard Fish Commission







One day my little sister (4 years old) was sitting gazing intently into the face of our old colored woman, when, turning to mamma, she said: "Mamma, did God have black dust in heaven when he made Martha?"

# THE STAR-FISH

### Nine Men's Morris--- A Game

THIS game was played by William Shakespeare when he was a boy. At any rate, he spoke of it in one of his dramas, "Midsummer Night's Dream." It can be played in the house by preparing a board with holes, as in the diagram here pictured, but is more fun played out on the turf, just as mumbletypeg and so many other games are played.

Two persons play the game. If they are inside the house, using a board, they use nine checkermen, or pegs, apiece, differently colored or shaped. If out of doors, marbles or pebbles may be used.

The players lay down their pieces, whatever they are, in the holes, one at a time, alternately, and it is each player's business to prevent the other one from placing three of his pieces so as to form a row of three without any of the opponent's pieces between them.

Whenever either one succeeds in forming a row, he may then take up and remove any one of the other player's pieces he pleases, except from a complete row already formed. When all the pieces are laid down, they are played backward and forward in whatever direction each line runs, but a piece can be moved only from one spot to another at a time.

### The Origin of Some Slang Phrases

THE famous phrase, "He's a brick," says the Pathfinder, originated from the reply of the king of Sparta, who, when asked where were the walls of his city, replied that Sparta had 50,000 soldiers, "and every man is a brick."

Numerous versions of the origin of "deadhead," meaning one who gets something free, have been given, claiming it as a modern phrase, but history shows that the term was used in precisely its present sinse at least as early as the palmy days of Pompeti, when those who had free seats at the theatre were provided with ivory checks made in the shape of a skull or "deadhead." No doubt the expression was ancient even then.

A certain shoemaker, back in the days of "Good Queen Bess," committed suicide. He stood on a bucket, tied a rope round his neck, from a beam, and then "kicked the bucket." Hence that obscure periphrase for dying.

It was the custom of the Huns to put a feather in their cap for every Turk they killed, whence the origin of "teather in his cap" is easily understood.

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Carp Eat Moss.

Did you ever hear of fish eating grass? The farmers in the valley of the Columbia river in Oregon are afraid that the carp in the river will eat up all the grass and leave nothing for the live stock during the summer months.

The fish seem especially ravenous for grass this year. They come up to the banks and shove and fight for a taste of it. Every spear within their reach quickly disappears. When the river floods the lowlands it is feared that the fish will clear the pasture lands of vegetation.

A Limited Vocabulary. "What did you say?" asked his mother. mother.

"He was planting some flower seeds and he didn't hear me coming. I went up close to him and said, "Mr. Brown, will you please spooze me for my puppy chasing your chickens?"

"And what did Mr. Brown say?"

"He said, "He, he, he' more'n anything else."

The Dream Fairy. As I lay quiet in my bed Do I just think while I'm asleep? Or does a fairy creep, So soft and still, up to my ear, And whisper dreams for me to hear?

The Chance of a Lifetime. Babykins trudged into a fashionable confectioners. The cierk leaned over the counter and asked her what she would have. Babykins laid two pennies on the counter.

"Want candy."

"What kind?"

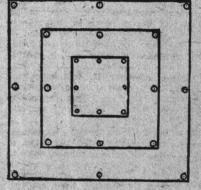
Babykins looked about her, at case after case of different varieties.

"Bout every kind you got," she said, sweetly.—Little Chronicle.

The Needs of the Inner Man.

Auntie, accompanied by her little nephew, purchased some buns from a baker's wagon. Anxious to teach him to be polite, she said as she handed him one, "Here's a bun, Walter. Now what do you say?"
"Put some budder on," was the innocent reply. Had Seen Hard Wear.

It is still the object of each player to keep the other from getting three men down in an unbroken row. Whenever one succeeds in forming a row, he removes any one of his opponent's men he pleases. The player who finally takes off all his opponent's pieces wins the



### Fly Feather!

### Globe Party

ONE player takes a hapdkerchief, and, throwing it at another cries "Europe!" A timekeeper then begins counting ten rather rapidly, and the person to whom the handkerchief was thrown must name some place, river, mountain, person or thing, connected with the countries of Europe, before number ten is reached. It may be arranged that the person answering correctly puts the next test question; if incorrectly, or unable to answer, a forfeit must be paid.

The players must be alert and alive, for often the one throwing the handkerchief looks at one while throwing it in quite another direction.—Book of Indoor and Outdoor Games.

### Can You Muscle a Broom?

POLLY EVANS has received this question from Charles V. Goetz, of Philadeiphia. He says:

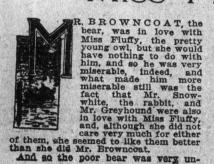
This looks easy; but if once tried the person doing it will be greatly surprised at the strength that it requires.
Lay the broom flat upon the floor or ground, grasp the extreme end of the handle and raise in a horizontal position until it reaches the height of your shoulders. Put the broom down again, and place a one-half-pound can full of sand on the broom straws, and the person doing the performance will be greatly surprised at the increase of strength it requires to lift the broom.

### A Jap Game

THE Japanese boys play a game called Minko. You may enjoy playing it.
It requires two players. One throws



### Miss Fluffy's Love Affair



Now, it so happened that the pixies got to hear of what Mr. Browncoat was going to do, and being a very mischlevous lot of little men, they ran and told Mr. Snowwhite and Mr. Greyhound, and they both made up their minds that they would go as well and sing to Miss Fluffy.

When night came, Mr. Browncoat took a lantern and climbed into a tree opposite to the one where Miss Fluffy lived, and commenced to sing as loudly as he could.

In a few minutes Mr. Snowwhite and Mr. Greyhound came running up, and then they both began to sing as loudly as they could, and altogether you can imagine it did not sound very musical.



The pixies and their friend the fairy came out to see the fun, and whose singing Miss Fluffy would like best; but it seemed as if she did not care for any of it, for she only sat up in her tree and winked her eye, as much as to say. "You can all so on making that noise all night, but I do not intend to marry any of you."

Woll, the three of them went on making as much noise as they could, when all of a sudden something very strange

since.

Miss Fluffy still sings to him sometimes, and if ever you hear an owl hooting of a night you will know that it is Miss Fluffy asking the man in the moon to open his window.

HERBERT F. INMAN.

### Some Cunning Sayings by Little Children .

Beatrice's papa had gone to the country on business. Each night when she said her prayers her mamma taught her to say, "God bless papa and send him home sate." Beatrice misunderstood her mamma, and instead of saying that she would say, "God bless papa, and send him home in a safe." One day as the bottom fell out of an old safe down in the cellar. Beatrice came to her mamma and said. "Mamma, I wonder what God will send papa home in now."

## happy, and tried to think of a way in which he might outdo his rivals and gain the affections of Miss Fluffy. Now, he had always been very proud of what he called his fine, deep voice, and so he made up his mind that he would go that night and sing love songs to Miss Fluffy, and perhaps she might he charmed by his beautiful voice. Really, his voice was not at all beautiful, but still it was loud, and he could make a lot of noise.

ma-No, child; what a silly thing

the day the storm began and she was eating her breakfast of bread and milk, when she happened to upset a little on the tablecloth, for which her mother reproved her and told her that good little girls did not upset their milk. A few moments after that we were out on the porch, when it began to snow, and Mary, without any hesitation, went in to her mamma and said: "Mother, you told me good little girls did not upset their milk. Well, the angels upset their, and it was just coming down on me, see?" And with that she showed her mamma, I wonder what God will send papa home in now."

### Start at one of the above saterisks, and by making four straight at rokes without lifting the pencil from the paper touch each asterisk. Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems Geometrical Portraits. Bunch of Keys. 1. Tur-key. 2. Don-key. 3. Mon-key. 4 Words Spelled Differently. 1. Heir, air. 2. Read, red. 3. Made, maid. Square Word. Hidden Boys' Names. farkus, Joe, Linus, Henry, William Match Trick.

Editor Squares. Transposition Puzzle.

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IMPERIAL POLITICS.

The Balfour government has about administration. Until the ministry resigns, before or after defeat at the bolls, it will be conducting a defenParent's law partners are mixed up in preference is, say 20 cents, that hitherment, which theoretically leaves him viously was suggested by the occursive campaign. If the leader pleases he may perhaps continue for some time to hold office, sustaining repulses in truth there may have been in the cents, but that hereafter they propose cises all the power he has and the lan-

eral term in office. Conservatives have not since the premiership of Lord Liverpool from 1812 to 1827 held office continually so long as they have since Lord Salisbury formed his last government, over ten years ago. No other party has ruled so long since a much earlier period. The conservatives have been in office five-sixths of the time since of the competing electric light and tion in the form of a bounty to the

ticularly anxious to continue in power. August 1886. The second one lived from the plant and bloody war should be result of the plant and bloody war should be resulted by the plant and bloody war should be resulted by the plant and bloody war should be resulted by the plant and bloody August 1892, to March 1894, and as reconstructed under Lord Rosebery from the latter date to July 1895. From July 1895, to July 22nd, 1902, Lord Salisbury was premier. Then he handed over the leadership to Mr. Balfour, who last week completed the third year of his administration During the last twenty years Mr. Balfour has been in

other party regimes since the accession Sir Robert Peel's second administra-Aberdeen. Mr. Palmerston and Lord Derby again, the four covering six pears, and then the second Palmerston premiership of more than six years. short Lord Russell interude, was continued by Mr. Disraeli, the three years. Mr. Gladstone's first term was five years. Lord Beaconsfield's second was five, which brings us down

turn in 1900 if the country had not been at war, or if the party had been led by will not be long before the private the rest, a statesman in whem the nation had ownership people will be saying: "I told Our Ja the same confidence in the time of emergency as it had in Lord Salisbury. Great Britain is now at peace. The unionist party is divided over the trade MR. CARVILL AND THE EXTRA Many non-conformists who stood with the government on the home rule question, and on the South Afrition of administrative blunders and a stry, which by the resignation of Mr. fender. The evidence of the by-elections, supports the traditions of political history in predicting the success a liberal minister who moved the reso- that he thinks he can get. It is almust take place as early as the summer after next, and will probably occur within a few months, even though the government should be suggested by sugar from forgovernment should be sustained in the division arranged for today.

tries which suffer from foreign competition while they are shut out of foris not greater than it was when it was

#### MR. PARENT AND THE CHAIR-MANSHIP

rallway from Moneton to Winnipeg. Doubtless Sir Wilfrid Laurier would probably like to make this appointment, for he did his best to have Mr. Parent retained in the premiership of For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or the premier and the minister of justice the legislature to tolerate any longer the rule of Mr. Parent.. In view of the fact that if Mr. Parent should be appointed he would have the most to say 000,000, it is exceedingly important to matters and the disposition of the freely charged that Mr. Parent made his public positions exceedingly profitners and associates in business. He controlled the city administration by retaining the position of mayor many the government have been exceedingly profitable to themselves, and quite ex-pensive to the people of Canada. Mr. Parent's own party associates; this form of a bounty. He may think that be rather general and lacking in the

### OTTAWA'S PROBLEM.

Canada.

decided to acquire the property of one would have arranged for the distribuin office five-sixths of the time since power companing electric light and proposed beneficiaries. Had it been power companing there and designed to give the Jamaica planter to establish a municipal lighting systhis sugar bounty as a personal con-Mr. Gladstone's first home rule min-istry continued from February to management to adopt. Members of the been left with the Canadian refiner, or ing the plant and business under an or-dinary civic committee, such as our may or may not have been getting the sued by Great Britain in 1895. Great board of works for instance. Others advocate a management semi-independor less permanent commission or even ing like it seems to have taken place

one efficient director. its essay at municipal ownership it will was of any more benefit to the planters even a Rosebery or Campbell-Banneravoid the pitfall into which some simi- than the preference would have been the cabinet sixteen and a half years. lar experiments have fallen and keep had it been allowed to work itself out allow all that to be done over again, tinuous conservative government with it away from politics of all kinds. in the ordinary way. In any case the Whatever facts exist upon which arguof Queen Victoria we retail Lord Mel-burne's second ministry of six years, ference with the management of the sugars imported into Canada from public enterprise. With no dividends Jamaica. If the Canadian refiner can tion of four years in which the corn to pay, with no object except the pro-law agitation was carried on, Lord viding as cheap and efficient a service by buying sugar from Jamaica as John Russell's first government of will in every case prove more advantageous to the general public than if ers, if they are properly organized, can controlled by a company whose sole get a large share of the preference. In object is to make money for its stock-

e, was continued by Mr. Disraeli, the terprise in the hands of one capable all the raw sugar we buy comes from and honest man or of a commission of the British West Indies and Demetwo or three, independent of alderman- rara. Six years ago two-thirds of it years, Lord Beaconsheld's series of the details of man-series six, and Mr. Gladstone's series five, which brings us down government in matters of general pol-come rule period. Cane sugar. The British West Indies were practically excluded. No doubt o the home rule period.

The liberals might have taken their such as to boom the cause of municipal the surtax assisted in excluding beet all ownership. If it does otherwise it sugars and the British preference did you so."-St. John Star.

### \$1,000.

The Woodstock Sentinel, a fournal in terested, remarks that the opposition few, scandals have weakened the min- members "did not have a single twings and half to the refiners in Canada. "of remorse when it came to voting The last proposition is removed. The first is good business. It is always beriain lost its most capable de- "more money into their own pockets." of the liberals in the election which lution for increasing the indemnity. Ways certain that the Canadian will primarily responsible for it. It is true eight countries under the same contact is on view at Scribner's, King square, that the conservatives also accepted ditions. If the Jamaica planters in and is attracting a lot of attention.

office, conservatives and unionists fev- the measure, but to its introduction in can escape without buying raw sugar that the invasion of the former Brit-ish markets by Germany and the Un-ish markets by Germany and the Un-ited States will go on, and that when \$1,000. Why then does his organ find er-production has glutted the mar- fault with those who did not rise in

FERENCE.

whole duty. It appears that soon with the preference off. refineries importing from Jamaica over the appointment of ex-Premier preference in the shape of a direct lowance for waste and loss. struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific | made with the exporters in Barbados, eries have now given notice that this special adjustment of the preference will cease, so that hereafter the shippers and producers of the British West Quebec. But all the influence which Indies will get so much advantage of have the same chance to get benefit the preference as the law of supply of Canada could exert was not suffi- and demand calls for and as the procient to force the Quebec liberals in ducers and shippers of preferred goods cent. that the Cuba planters have to do in other countries.

Jamaica, asserts that the withdrawal the producers of any nation gain out of "claration that the preference granted to the competitive point they can claim "to the British West Indies by the everything. remember that Mr. Parent lost the "Joyed after the first of August." It over the administration of financial goes on to complain that the Canadian The meeting at sea of the Tsar and government, for imperial reasons, the Emperor of Germany may be nothing the practice would never prevail of al-"the growers in this part of the Em- accustomed to meet frequently. It is able to himself and his friends, part- "pire," and that an association of not necessary to suppose that the in-Canadian refiners have said that the cident has great international signifiyears. He was the president and chief themselves. Then it proceeds to ex- solute monarch, but he is in fact govpany, whose financial dealings with 61 cents per hundred pounds (which is his own household, and by the heads the premier's statement. true as to sugars testing 89 by the of departments. Emperor William is polaroscope, but to no others), that the the head of a constitutional govern-

whole or part of the preference in the conversation on world politics would position is the last that should be of the United States dealers do the same elements of finality. fered to him by the government of with shippers from Cuba. Had the work out that way, the Canadian parliament would not have left it to traders to adjust by The city of Ottawa, which recently dividing it among themselves, but

benefit of it. The arrangement originally made by the Canadian refiners, as described by in the operation of the preference in If Ottawa would make a success of other commodities and with other coun-This they did not have before the pre If the city of Ottawa puts its new en- ference was given. Today practical to interference as to the details of man-

Our Jamaica contemporary proposes various measures of redress. One is for the West India planters to refuse to sell to Canadians except at an advance over the New York market. Another is for the Canadian govern-ment to collect the whole general tarwhich the member for Carleton is in-equal to one-third of it, so that half terested, remarks that the opposition would go to parties in the West Indies. iff duty, and then distribute an amount The last proposition is ridiculous.

orable to imperial preference will be the first place. The one Carleton that will cost them still more. In able to throw themselves into the move-county man implicated in this matter short, there is no law to compel the ment. There is every reason to expect is the member for Carleton. He has Jamaica planters to sell sugar to Can-

The Jamaica dealers may not know kets of the world much slaughter of certain foreign goods will take place in the British islands. All men out of work, all the proprietors of indus-While raw sugar from British colonie has happened to refined sugar from eign markets, will be ready to hear from Mr. Chamberlain and his friends. the leading journal of the chief city the colonies. This means that the dif-The grievance of the non-conformists in Jameica, the planters and traders against the conservative party will of that colony are somewhat agitated of that colony are somewhat agitated and that on refined sugar has been resucceeding government refuses to re- over the announcement that Canadian Glasgow refined sugar made from co peal the school law - and that is what sugar refiners are withdrawing a onial raw, which British refined is will do. So far as one can see the bounty or extra allowance which they alone entitled to the Canadian prefer when he sent the money and capacity of the liberal party to govern have been paying on Jamaica raw ence, has lately been shipped to Canhow it was sent, by registered last in power, and it was then singularly unsuccessful. These and other from the British West Indies and Brit-circumstances will smooth the path of ish Guiana have been entitled to a the producing country. The duty on press order—SUN PRINTING CO

Mr. Chamberlain, who most after the change of government be the practical after this extension of the original the raw sugar required to produce 100 preference tariff was made, Canadian pounds of refined of the above test would be 77% cents. That is to say if the made an arrangement under which the ference the protective tariff would be Jamaica dealer claimed the whole pre-There would not be much enthusiasm dealer at the Jamaica end got half the 6% cents per 100 pounds, making no al-This Parent to the position of chairman of cash allowance. It is not stated would hardly be considered adequate protection even by a Canadan advoprotection even by a Canadian advocate of a revenue tariff. It would appear that the attempt to hold the Can-Trinidad and Demerars. The refin- adian up to the New York price of raw sugars might lead to the importation of Scotch refined, or to the purchase of raw sugar from foreign countries at the general tariff rates.

But the Jamaica planters seem to from the preference as any other preferred country. They have the same chance to get a share of the 33 1-3 per get some or all of the 20 per cent. pre-The Daily Telegraph of Kingston, twence given by the United States to Cuba sugars. They gain the same as of this special arrangement is "a de- most favored nation arrangements. Up

### KAISER AND TSAR.

"concedes an advantage of 33 1-8 per ing more than a social event. These "cent of the import duty on sugar to rulers are family connections and are

It is quite possible that Germany preference been intended would now, as ten years ago, be disposed to stand by Russia to prevent Japanese ascendency in the far east But Europe and America have learned much since the close of the war be tween Japan and China. Japan had then no ally in Europe, and Great moral support against the European combination prepared by Lord Rosebery and the liberals Britain stood by while Russia backed by Germany forced Japan out of Manchuria in order that Russia might ent of the civic administration, a more the Canadian remners, as described by the Kingston paper, was unique. Nothhad to fight Russia out of Manchuria, in which province every important land battle of this war has been man government in England would though Tsar and Katser should repeat the conspiracy which followed the composition. treaty of Shimonoseka. But family meetings between William of Hohen zollern and his cousin's husband are another story.

### THE BALFOUR GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Balfour has informed parliament that he does not propose to resign

It should now be possible for Auditor General McDougall to get the retiring allowance for which he asks. The government has shown that it is not too hard up to be liberal with pre sent and former public servants.

The Leg Cabin Fishing Club in 1893 put in Loch Lomond and Treadwell lakes thousands of speckled trout, and on Saturday afternoon last G. he which weighs seven pounds and meas-for ures twenty-eight inches in length. It

### NOT RESIGN.

### Balfour's Definite Statement.

House of Commons Packed at Yesterday's Session — Opposition Will Make Things Warm For Remainder of Session.

verse vote. This was the gist of Pre- to hemorrhage of the brain. mier Balfour's anticipated statement cision of the premier, there was fever- ing a dry goods store on the corne ish eagerness on all sides to hear the exact terms of his statement. The This business, under the name of Mulhouse was packed. Every gallery available to the peers and the public was crowded and there has not been such an attendance of members during the life of the present parliament. Mr. Balfour, who was heartily cheered by his supporters on rising, some what tired the patience of his hearers by a long disquisition on how forme administrations had ignored defeats similar to that of Thursday. He declared that such incidents had never been regarded as ground for resignation or dissolution, and announced that the government did not propose either to resign or dissolve parliament because of Thursday's occurrences.

be a grave evil if the tenure of ministers was made dependent on such votes as that of Thursday. He hoped ng the confidence of the majority of the house to abandon its post merely in consequence of such a

Mr. Balfour sat down without referpreference is to be enjoyed only by cance. The Tsar is nominally an ab- ring to the remaining business of the session and Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-

pose to proceed with Sir Edward Grey's service. engagement. We shall know more of this before the week is out. He has recently been outvoted on motions not directly involving the want of configuration in the part of the satisfied in every division where the suppression that There is a strong impression that There is a strong impression that the part of the part of the part of the part of the coarts is not known. When Mr. Parent was forced to resign the position of premier it was arranged that ill-health should be abounty to the Cany of Finland has an international purpose that the preference off the coast of Finland has an international purpose as willing to accept the certificates of the saving the position of premier it was arranged that ill-health should be assigned as the cause. If that had any thin its simple to accept the certificates of the Marine Hospital Service for travelence will be a bounty to the Cany of Finland has an international purpose that the government will have as willing to accept the certificates of the Marine Hospital Service for travelence will be abounty to the Cany of Finland has an international purpose that the government will have as willing to accept the certificates of the Marine Hospital Service for travelence will be abounty to the Cany of Finland has an international purpose that the government will have as willing to accept the certificates of the Marine Hospital Service for travelence will be abounty to the Cany of Finland has an international purpose that the government will have as willing to accept the certificates of the Marine Hospital Service for travelence will be abounty to the Cany of Finland has an international purpose their plant. They will still further improve the belance of the session during the belance of the session of the construction of save the point of face the most determined opposition. All of which is delightful in its simple the point of the Marine Hospital Service for travelence will be ablance of the session of the most determined opposition of the construction of save the point of the health

### DEAD IN FIELD.

### Gruesome Find at George's River, N. S.—Bodies of Drowned Men Recovered.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., July 24 .- A gruesome find was made at George's River yesterday afternoon, the body of nes Devison, who has been missing since last December, being discovered in a field and covered with his great Repeated efforts were made to find it at the time, but without effect. At the inquest a verdict of death from SYDNEY, N. S., July 24.—The bodies and personal property.

of the two young men, Johnson and Weatherbie, drowned at Glace Bay three weeks ago, have been recovered. longed to Springhill. The bodies when found were in an advanced state of de-

### THE CURLEW AND **CONSTANCE AT EASTPORT**

EASTPORT, July 23.—The Canadian fishery protective cruiser Curlew and when a majority is recorded against Constance arrived in the harbor on him in a sudden vote in committee of Friday and anchored only a short dishim in a sudden vote in committee of transfer that the city, this being the the whole on a side issue not directly first time that both of the above cruisinvolving want or confidence. The premier refused to accept the vote on Mr. Fedmond's motion as a vote of want of confidence. But he would not steamers coming into Passamaquoddy Nova Scotia Steel and Steamers coming into P hesitate to resign if the motion of cen- Bay, and it was learned that com- at Trenton came to Halifax on Satursure of which Sir Edward Grey hall plaints had been made to the Domingiven notice should be adopted. This motion, which was due to be moved yes- been going on in this section for some terday would have afforded a test of time past, and it was rumored that the the strength of the government in a two cruisers were on the watch for full house. The whips had brought any suspects, or to look up the parties the members in so that the vote would whom it had been reported were rehave been decisive. But the motion sponsible for the arrival of the two. have been decisive. But the motion has not been proposed and the division did not take place. Had the members been counted Mr. Balfour would probably have had a majority of sixty not painted alike, called for quite an amount of attention. Captain John H. They remained in the bay until the next day, and being of the same model, size and general appearance, although not painted alike, called for quite an captain John H. They remained in the bay until the at one fare will be issued from the city, and patrons may return to town on the Boston train, which will by special arrangement stop at Woolastook during the stay of the cruiser.

TIRED ALL THE TIME. Mrs. George Beattle, Carr's Brook, DISASTROUS TROLLEY COLLISION Colchester Co., N. S., writes:—"Last spring I was very much run down, felt The advent of a liberal administration will give Mr. Chamberlain his appropriation. But what has Mr. Carginal and is attracting a lot of attention.

It was caught with rod and line, and great chance. Freed from the em-vill to say of that? He must have get if their sugar paid the full general for some time before he landed it, with two men and damaging property and shut off the power and apply the Co., Battle Co

### SUDDEN DEATH OF

known in the business life of this city, and for the past fourteen years an officer in the customs department, passed away very suddenly at his home 190 Waterloo street, Sunday morning. For the past three years Mr. Mullin had not been in as good health not such as would in any way intering, and got up at seven o'clock on custom was to take an extra nap on Sundays so he went back to bed and about nine o'clock Mrs. Mullin who went into the room saw him quietly sleeping. She went in again shortly before ten o'clock and spoke to her husband. Receiving no answer she looked and saw that he had tuurned in the bed and was evidently very sick Drs. Corbett and W. A. Christie were LONDON, July 24, 2.35 p. m. - The hurriedly summoned, but before either government has no intention of resign- of them could reach the house Mr. Muling in consequence of Thursday's ad- lin had passed away, death being due

Mr. Mullin was a native of St. John and was fifty-seven years of age. He first started in business with his brothzed that such would be the de- ers, Daniel and Jeremiah, in conductof Dock street and Market Square lin Bros., was formerly very wel Pe-ru-na, the Remedy That service of the L C. R. and was for a time storekeeper in St. John. Then in 1891 he was given a position as tide waiter on the customs staff and has een in that office ever since. Mr Mullin married in 1875 Miss Power, daughter of Robert Power of Black River, who survives him. He also eaves three daughters. Misses Mary and Gussie, living at home, and Mrs. Harry Dever of Harrison street. His brothers, Daniel and Jeremiah, and other relatives in St. John, as well as two nephews. George and Charles Mullin of Chiscago, survive.

### YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23-The yelow fever quarantine situation affecting New Orleans is not serious in that t applies only to persons and baggage and this will be relieved by the immediate establishment of deten camps on the lines of all the railroads days and secure a certificate of non

Dr. Haaz, city health officer of Memfederal politics, and the whole machine which he has controlled has been farwhich he has controlled has been farof this and allowing the planter 10
St. Petersburg. But the Kaiser exerdiscuss the conduct of the government senting local boards in Texas, arrived the senting local to hold office, sustaining repulses in truth there may have been in the class and the power he has and the land to pay only the price of the sugar in ationalists, took a similar line and the open market. Therefore the whole lips. If the conference of the coast the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the power he has and the land officers at which Governor garged enclosed are lamps at \$18 and incandes the open market. Therefore the whole lips. If the conference of the coast the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the open market. Therefore the whole lips. If the conference of the coast the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the power he has and the power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the lamp per annum and incandes the heated tone of both leaders indinately power he has and the power he has an the power he has here today and participated in a gen-

soard of health said tonteht "We have nothing to conceal. We have restricted the infection to the territory where it seems to have developed and any board of health is welcome to JOHN FRASER WILL SUCCEED send a representative here to observe the situation as it exists."

### TAXES INCREASING.

Something more than \$1.75 a \$100 will be the tax rate in St. John this year, an increase from \$1.71 last year. The assessors have completed their work with the tax lists of 1905, and within day, the day was equally as une a few days the bill will be presented. Last year 12,022 citizens were on the list; this year 273 more will be added. That the city is prosperous is evidenced by the fact that there is an increase in the total income, real estate graphic instruments at the observa-

The total taxation this years is \$497,-977.56, as compared with \$478,468.00 last in an easterly direction. year. An increase of \$19,509.56 will therefore have to be paid by the citizens.

The largest taxpayer in the city is the St. John Railway company, which will this year be called upon to contribute \$7,750. Last year their assess ment was \$8,550. The next largest ratepayers are Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd., who are only \$200 or \$300 behind the railway corporation. There are upwards of 1,800 citizens, companies, rations and estates paying more than \$50 taxes.

### G3rd REGIMENT IN CAMP.

HALIFAX, July 23 .- The 63rd Reginent of Halifax Rifles are in camp at Bedford. They went out Saturday and Six hundred excursionists from the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company

### A SUBURBAN CONCERT.

What promises to be a most enjoyable concert is being arranged to be held in the Methodist church, Woolasamount of attention. Captain John H. that evening. Some of the best talent Pratt of the Curlew, who comes to the from the city will participate, and island city frequently during the sea-son, was calling on his many friends the low force to work and doubtless many will take advantage of the low fare to spend an afternoon and

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22 .tured all the time, and did not seem Fifteen people were injured, eleven of to have life or energy enough to do them seriously, and three of them my work. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's probably fatally, in a collision between Nerve Food did me a world of good, two electric cars on the line of the and made work a pleasure to me. I Portsmouth electric railway, on Middle have not had occasion to use any med- Road, three miles distant from the city, icine since, and have recommended.Dr. early this evening. The cars crashed brakes.

### JOHN J. MULLIN.

John J. Mullin, formerly very well as formerly, but his indisposition was fere with his work. On Saturday night last he was as well as usual on retir-Sunday morning feeling all right. His

promoter of the Quebec Bridge Com- plain that the duty on raw sugar is erned by stronger minded members of ly asked for an opportunity to discuss the quarantine may remain five The opposition, he said, did not pro- infection from the marine hospital

President Souchen of the Louisiana

evening in the country. The proceeds will be in aid of the Methodist church.



### MISS ELLA OFF, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. SUFFERED FOR MONTHS.

Cured. Miss Ella Off, 1127 Linden St., Indian-

apolis, Ind., writes: "I suffered with a run down constitution for several months, and feared that I would have to give up my work "On seeking the advice of a physician, he prescribed a tonic. I found, however, that it did me no good. On seeking the advice of our druggist, he seeking the advice of our druggist, he asked me to try Peruna. In a few weeks I began to feel and act like a different person. My appetite in-creased, I did not have that worn-out feeling, and I could sleep splendidly. In a couple of months I was entirely recovered. I thank you for what your medicine has done for me."---Ella Off.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence is held strictly confidential.

#### CHEAPER LIGHT FOR CHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 23--A set reached and the city council has accepted the amended proposition of the pany. They will, at the expiration of other contract for five years to install consumption increases one half. This reduction is the result of the city's preparation to establish a mun icipal lighting plant.

### AUDITOR GENERAL MACDOUGALL.

OTTAWA, July 23-The appointment of John Fraser, chief clerk of the fin-ance department to be auditor general,

ST PETERSBURG, July 24-Though it was predicted that there would be as vesterday, which was observed as a memorial day for those killed on January 22 last.

FLORENCE, July 23.-The seismo tory between 5 and 8 o'clock tonight recorded continuous violent vibrations

#### **MENTAL ACGURACY** Greatly Improved by Leaving off Coffee.

The manager of an extensive creamery in Wis. states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business duties. "I cannot say," he continues, "that I ever used coffee to excess, but I know that it did me harm, especially during the past few years.

"It impaired my digestion, gave me

a distressing sense of fullness in the

region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse, it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency. "I concluded, about 8 months ago, that something would have to be done. I quit the use of the old kind of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The cook didn't make it right at first—she didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it palatable and quit using it and went back to the old kind of coffee and to the stomach trouble again. Then my wife took the matter in hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several days before I knew it. When I happen better than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that accounted for it. Now we have no other kind of coffee on our

"My digestion has been perfectly re stored, and with this improvement has come relief from the oppressive sense of fullness and palpitation of the heart that used to bother me so, and I note such a gain in mental strengt and acuteness that I can attend to my office work without making the takes that were so annoying to me while I was using the old kind of cof-

"Postum Food Coffee is the greatest table drink of the times, in my humble

There's a reason.

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### GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents

Mr. Crouch, of Mecklenburg street, and the Jas. Pender Co., Ltd., had an unfortunate experience on Saturday afternoon. Whilst in the gasoline launch Pliead he hung his coat, containing his watch, chain, and charm, \$100 on the back of a deck chair, and during his trip it slipped off into the water. It was not missed until the launch returned to Watters' Landing, when, of course, it was too late to do anything in the way of recovering it.

Simon P. Gillis, the famous New York athlete and champion weight and lower the world's record for throwing the 12-pound shot at the Sydney Carnival. Gillis recently gave an exhibition throw of the 12-pound shot of 188

M. Hopper and son of this city, and Rev. W. R. and Mrs. Robinson. This is the first time in a number of years that the members of the family have been home at the same time, and the meeting was a most enjoyable one. Mrs. Dr. Coburn came to the city yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Hopper and will visit at their home on Princess street for a couple of weeks.

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THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Selution of Ozone (the coupon, kind)" is the purest and best form ir which Ozone is put up. Each bottle of it contains a coupon entitling you lic works department at Ottawa, has been in Kentville inspecting the dominion public buildings.

Wreck.

The Arcana had formerly been called to rocky ledges and jutting points. Here the Y. M. C. A. camp was pitched last year, and but for a protracted spell should always be used with Ozone.

By buying "Solution of Ozone (time of Dozone of D most efficient form and you get about twice as much of it for your money as of other brands. You also get the package of "Celery King" absolutely without charge.

No other brand of Ozone offers this advantage, because no other firm can give you the "Celery King." This is the only way to procure the full value of your Ozone purchase Bridgetown made 655. of your Ozone purcihase.

Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is fifty cents and one dolar at your druggist's, and if he hasn't it the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg. Ont. will see that you are supplied. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., July 24 .-This part was visited by a tormado on Monday, part of the roof of Charles Plummer's barn was blown off and several trees and fences laid how. Rev. J. C. Berrie returned today from

lottetown. They all entered upon their duties last Sunday and made a favorable impression. The outgoing ministers are Rev. J. J. King, now of Boiestown, and succeeded by Rev. Harry Harrison on the Richmond circuit. Rev. T. Rowley was preceded by Rev. Mr. Hudson in Canterbury, who has gone to Vernon River, P. E. I. Rev.

latter has gone to Baie Verte. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rice are spend- and Scotland by Prof, Cummings.

### 10 SETTLE GLAIMS OF RIVAL GREAMERIES.

Hon. L. P. Farris Will Go to Elgin Today.

Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of agriculture, arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Royal. Hon. Mr. Farris will go to Elgin today, where the rival creameries have been estab-lished, both of which are clamoring for the government bonus, One of the factories was started by a private company, and the other on the cooperative principle by the farmers of

only give a bonus to one creamery in each place, unless there is ample business to keep them busy. The object of Hon. Mr. Farris in going to Bigin is to determine which of the factories is entitled to the government aid. Before going to Elgin the comm will visit Moncton and interview Dairy Superintendent Daigle, in whose zone of action the scene of the dispute lies.

### Sussex.

SUSSEX, July 24.-Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickard of Sackville, Mrs. M. B. Keith

Church on Sunday. G. A. Dobson and daughter, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, Mr. and

### HANTSPORT SUICIDE

Body of Mrs. P. J. Nelson Baptist Seminary is, Now a Summer Hotel—Some - Found in a Well.

Principal McLeod Goes to Pictou Academy-Young Man Badly Hurt in Driving Accident.

WOLFVILLE, July 24.—Rev. John Trofter, pastor of the Port Hope Baptist church, Ontario, is visiting his brother, Dr. Trotter of Acadia. He occuried the pulpit of the Baptist church ft. 6 in. Mr. Gillis is a native of Mar- herse on Sunday evening and delivered a imost interesting and instructive ser-

(Shipman Corner.

Principal Angus McLeod of the Kent-

ing for her health.

her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Harris, at was learned the particulars of the a semicircular stretch of sand, a wel-

is visiting friends here.

In the fifth competition for the farifle teams of Kentville and Bridge-

The hay crop of the valley is reported to be much above the average in yield and quality, while the fruit is

H. A. White of Sussex has been the guest of F. M. Munro at Kingston.

Aylesford has been detached from the Middleton telephone circuit and joined to that of Berwick.

truding through the skin.

Miss Kathleen Wortman has gone to seconds.

St. John and Moncton for a few weeks'

This li visit to relatives. Prof. Herbert E. Starr, well known

Thomas Hooper has gone to Glasgow

Henry Marr has taken the place of via St, John and Montreal, to bring Rev. O. Hartman at Hartmand. The home the live stock for the government farm, being purchased in England land and Waterville. They leave for their home in Sunny Brae on Saturday.

J. P. Nelson was found in a well on their home in Sunny Brae on Saturday. her premises at Hantsport. She was a faithful member of the Presbyterian.

church, and no cause can be discovered, except that she took her life in a temporary fit of insanity. She was 50 years of age. Her husband is enginof the Argyle, coasting about Newfoundland. The body will be taken to her old home in Lunenburg, where her brother, Mr. Bailey, resides. Mrs. Chisholm of Bear River is a sister. The steamship Nora came into Hants-

port on Saturday from Philadelphia, and left the next day for Hillsboro. Mrs. Norman Elderkin, formerly of

### BUSINESS WOMEN A Lunch Fit For a King.

An active and successful young lady tells her food experience: "Some three years ago I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper bers. It was decided to bring before food, added to a great grief.

"I was ordered to give up my work, labor in Nova Scotia. as there was great danger of my mind failing me altogether. My. stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspersia, I think now) and when Grape-Nuts A. W. Stabb, and will include a quarfood was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon found a marked improvement in my condition as the result. I had been have taken up their residence in the have taken up their residence in the my condition as the result. I had been troubled with deathly faint spells, and had been compelled to use a stimulant to revive me. I found, however, that by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I by ea was relieved as satisfactorily as by the use of stimulants, and suffered no bad effects, which was a great gain. As to Moncton, where she has been spending my other troubles—nervous prostration, dyspepsia, etc.—the Grape-Nuts diet

And Miss Blakeney of Petitcodiac, are in town today.

Rev. J. H. Geldart of Chipman, student of Acadia College, conducted services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Market of Chipman, student of Acadia College, conducted services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Webber, the recently appointed assistant Methodist minister, preached in the Methodist Church here on Sunday evening. Mr. Webber has been preaching in St. Martins during the past year.

I unches, and so made the experiment of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at noon and setting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it. I found that this simple dish, finished off with an apple, peach, orange, or a bunch of grapes Rev. Gideon Swim of Apohagui supplied at the Church Avenue Baptist made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly.

G. A. Dobson and daughter, Mrs. H.

E. Goold drove to St. John on Saturday.

"I throve so on my Grape-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against

### St. Martins By The Sea.

Memories of the Shipwrecks Along the Coast.

Around the light house, and the fog accident, and the facilities for accursignal station, which nightly beiges ate warning, excite favorable comforth its warning from Quaco Head ment from all. In addition to the and bids the mariner keep a respect- light there is a trumpet similar to the ful distance from its rocky shores, is one on Partridge Island, so familiar to grouped many a tale of shipwreck and St. John ears. This is always kept adventure, fraught with deadly peril to sounding in foggy or misty weather, the mariner who skirts the upper and its organ note sounds a dismal shores of the Fundy. Among the most disastrous as well around the Anvil and adjacent rocks

as the most mysterious, was that which The Head also is a dangerous spot for befell the good ship Arcana on a wild small boats to approach except at cernight nearly twenty years ago. The tain tides, as between the Head and of sketches of life in the great city of the state of watchers on that lonely shore were the outer reef swift currents pass.

awakened at midnight by the pound- Some hundreds of yards out from the could be seen clinging to the mest as of rock, upon which the ruins of a with the types described. The members of the family of Thomas Hoben, of the I. C. R., Gibson, held a reunion at their father's home, Sunday. Those present were Rev. Dr. Allen Hoben and family of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Dr. G. H. Coburn of Dead-Mich.; Mrs. Dr. G. which swept in from the bay. Every plish in ten times the number of years. the frail craft were deshed against the Life on that isolated rock must have fille Academy has accepted the posi-tion of mathematical teacher at Pictou coast and smashed at the rescuers' been lonely indeed. The present site feet. One by one the mcn were seen while on the mainland is sufficiently Academy.

Joseph Howe, the celebrated athlete of Acadia, was in Wolfville this week.

Miss Hattie Foster, daughter of Alderman Miner Foster of Halifax, for mark the grave of the Areans. On one stretch of wooded and open country, and the property to the maintain is sufficiently populace can have any idea of the life remote from St. Martins to render visitors a welcome break in the monotony. The drive to the Head lies through an exceptionally picturesque lifetime, and fully explains the break in the maintain is sufficiently populace can have any idea of the life by the pauper. After experiencing it for two nights and one day, I can assure the reader it will last me a lifetime, and fully explains the original populace can have any idea of the life by the pauper. After experiencing it for two nights and one day, I can assure the reader it will last me a lifetime, and fully explains the original populace can have any idea of the life. derman Miner Foster of Halifax, for mark the grave of the Arcans. On one stretch of wooded and open country, merly of Berwick, died on Saturday of the spars which floated in to the but the road itself could well be at Coldbrook, where she had been stayof the spars which floated in to the but the road itself could well bear a held. who, though battered and bruised, yet | Fifteen minutes' walk through the the evening when I entered on my self-

> been visiting friends here and in which is said to attach to all such ves- hual camp, so delightful is its situasels, proved only too strong in this tion and its shores. Miss Maude Pinel of Newfoundland case. The Arcana, under the command of Capt. Patterson, was bound for Bear River on that trip, and how she mantime it was imputed to intoxication

among the commanding officers. ncident. The survivor wrote to the well as from the States. Telegraph of this city and claimed One of the most charming situations considerably under the average, although the advancing season may show the apples to be much larger and of a better quality than when the trees are heavily loaded.

H. White the fruit is considerably under the average, although the advancing season may show the apples to be much larger and of a better quality than when the trees are heavily loaded.

In season in the seminary, whose history has been so closely identified with the Baptist interests in this province. The building is one which with a reasonable amount of expenditure in the realizable and in less than ten minutes I was "decked out" in my pauper clothes, which are truly of an ignoble character, there to await my first meal in a "work'us." I had not long to wait, and before I could hardly able amount of expenditure in the second bidding, and in less than ten minutes I was "decked out" in my pauper clothes, which are truly of an ignoble character, there to await my first meal in a "work'us." I had not long to wait, and before I could hardly able amount of expenditure in the second bidding, and in less than ten minutes I was "decked out" in my pauper clothes, which are truly of an ignoble character, there to await my first meal in a "work'us." I had not long to wait, and before I could hardly able amount of expenditure in the second bidding, and in less than ten minutes I was "decked out" in my pauper clothes, which are truly of an ignoble character, there to await my first meal in a "work'us." I had not long to wait, and before I could hardly able amount of expenditure in the second bidding and in less than ten minutes I was "decked out" in my pauper clothes, which are truly of an ignoble character, there to await my first meal in a "work'us." Justice, at that time Judge Tuck,

The present light is a fine structure, Douglass Bryner of White's Corner quadrilateral in shape, and encased in many applications which the management with a serious accident while drivwood. At the top is a twelve sided within its walls, and because of the food was untouched, but I soon found

a few weeks' visit to St. John.

\$10.70, the lowest \$3.70 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson (nee Mar-

jory Elder), who have been at Hants-

port since their marriage in June, were

ville, Me., where Mr. Stevenson is prin-

cipal of the College Institute, Dr. Leslie Eaton, Acadia, '03, who is

practising dentistry at Canning, visit-

Mrs. Frank Crosby of Ottawa is vis-

At the regular meeting of the Wolf-

bin, C. R. Bill, Robert Starr, B.

Davison, T. L. Harvey, John D. Cham-

Mrs. Cecil Jones has returned from

Dr. Keirstead, has gone to visit friends

Burgess, the well known ship-owner of this town, died at his home at Cam-

was born in Cornwallis and was high-

ly esteemed. He built many ships and

in early days built up a successful trade with New York and Boston.

The Rev. Mr. Turner of St. Stephen

Wm. Burgess, brother of C. Rufus

part of the summer.

hill for his vacation.

Dr. Arthur Webster.

in St. John.

ed friends in P. E. Island this week.

Welfville on their way to Water-

aged 43.

Falmouth, daughter of Captain James '94, has accepted a call to Zostaupique

lends itself admirably to such a pur-

eott, died recently at Los Angeles, and Bass River churches. B. J. Moxen, a well known contro tor and shipbuilder, formerly of Hants at Horton. Co., died on Monday at Dorchester, Mass., aged 67 years. Mrs. D. C. Law

ruest of Mrs. Fellows at Canning. son of Westmorland, N. B., is a sister. Mrs. T. C. Waters has returned from are visiting friends in St. John. The annual sale of grass land for fall feeding at Grand Pre took place on Saturday. The highest price was

Miss Clara Crossley was married at Windsor on Monday to Captain Wal-

lace Rolfe by the Rev. David Johnson. WAR IN ARABIA.

iting at the home of her father, Dr. A. HODEIDA, Yemen Province, Turkish Arabia, July 24.—The Turks are ville Board of Trade, the following were appointed delegates to the Mari-time Board at Yarmouth: J. F. Herpetaining, with some success against the insurgents at Sinaa, the chief city ed July 17 from three directions. the meeting the abolition of statute The college campus is being graded lodged the rebels from a strong posi-and arranged in the best possible man-tion near Menakha, inflicting severe in a minute.

### Low Vitality Invites Disease It is the Run-Down, Thin-Blooded

losses on them.

Person Who Falls Easy Victim to Every Ailment Going.

When you feel lack of energy and discouraged, depend upon it your blood is thin and watery, your nerves are exhausted and your vigor is at low ebb. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of greatest usefulness to you.

This great food cure possesses restorative and reconstruction powers which are not to be found in any other preparation.

Methodist Church, has gone to Spring-In this regard it is different to any Miss Nosh Webster has returned from an eight months' trip to Edin-burgh, Scotland, the guest of her uncle, up and gives to the body the vigor which is required to throw off disease Mrs. Clifford Tufts has returned from

# LONDON

BY I AMES WATSON

The following is the seventh of a series London, written by a member of the ing of a large three-masted vessel on head, and barely jutting out of the newspaper work in that city was the outer reef of the Head. Figures water at high tide, is a squared mass

No. 7-THE PAUPER.

There is an old saying to the effect that one half of the people in London do not know how the other half live, and I can't think of nothing more strikingly illustrative of this than to spend a night in a London workhouse, for I been lonely indeed. The present site am certain that not even a tithe of the populace can have any idea of the life and dread in which the "House" is

Mrs. M. Titus of St. John is visiting retained the vital spark and from him woods brings one to Brown's Beach, imposed task at St. Pancras Workbe unduly hard on these gentlemen, but I can't help saying that, taking St. Martins by the Sea has long been them as a body, their chief object a favorite place for summer visitors, seems to be to make life unbearable for mous "Black" trophy between the aged to get 150 miles out of her course and here the bracing sea air can be the pauper, who, to their mind (the can only be surmised, though at the enjoyed without the usual quota of officials'), is better dead than alive. fog. The three months, July, August Obeying the order to follow my auto-cratic master, I was taken along cor-A memorable suit grew out of the from other parts of the province, as ridors and found myself in the bath-

room, where I was told to "get through it" as quickly as possible. I wanted that the loss of life was due to the that could well be imagined for the no second bidding, and in less than ten negligence of the lighthouse keeper, establishment of a summer hotel lies minutes I was "decked out" in my able amount of expenditure in the realise it I was face to face with a shape of conveyances, furnishing of basin of "skilly" (a wicked sort of rooms and the other attractions suit- flour and water mixture) and a nice (?) able to a seaside pleasure hostelry, piece of bread.

Having taken care to have a good pose. The proof of this lies in the square meal immediately before I Rev. J. C. Berrie returned today from Andover, where he was called yester-day on important church metters.

Revs. H. Harrison, A. Squires, (now of Andover), T. Rowley and Henry Marr, are the new ministers who have come to this district since the last Methodist conference held in Char
Bugiass Bryner of white s Corner and Andover, where he was called yester-met with a serious accident while driving down Courtney Hill, near Woodville. One of the traces became unfastened and the horse stumbled, throwing the young man out and breaking his ankle, the bone protection of the serious accident while driving down Courtney Hill, near Woodville. One of the traces became unfastened and the horse stumbled, the serious accident while driving down Courtney Hill, near Wood. At the top is a twelve slded plate glass structure through which the rays of an eight-tamp revolving lack of furnishings a large number of these have to be refused each year. There are at present eight families summering in the Seminary, and if the was, talking was permitted, and this privilege was heartily taken advantage of the someone only to glad to have it. There are at present eight families summering in the Seminary, and if the was, talking was permitted, and this privilege was heartily taken advantage of the someone only to glad to have it. There are at present eight families summering in the Seminary, and if the was, talking was permitted, and this privilege was heartily taken advantage of the someone only to glad to have it. There are at present eight families summering in the Seminary, and if the was, talking was permitted, and this privilege was heartily taken advantage of the someone only to glad to have it. There are at present eight families summering in the Seminary, and if the was a structure through which its walls, and because of the someone only to glad to have it. There are at present eight families of the wood. At the top is a twelve slded within its walls, and because of the someone only to glad to have it. There was only on cheering facilities, is sufficiently enjoyable to of by all.

This light is one of the chief points cause many families to return year After tea there was nothing to do of interest to tourists when in Saint after years, it is easily conceivable but to wait for bed time, and the lat-Martins. Mr. Brown is very courteous that the improvements which a smart ter having arrived I found myself in in this county as a musician of rare ability, will be married at Marietta, Ohio, to Miss Helen Goodloe in Augvividly reminded of my night in the Drury Lane "doss house." Sleep, of course, was impossible, and what with the terrible coughing and talking (the Miss Dixon of Sackville has been latter being of a very unsavery kind) visiting at the home of Mr. Patterson it was a veritable "hell upon earth." I might here say that prison has a Miss Hazel Smith of St. John is the great advantage over the workhouse in this respect, for in the former place Miss Marion and Miss Violet Stewart each prisoner has his own separate litre visiting friends in St. John.

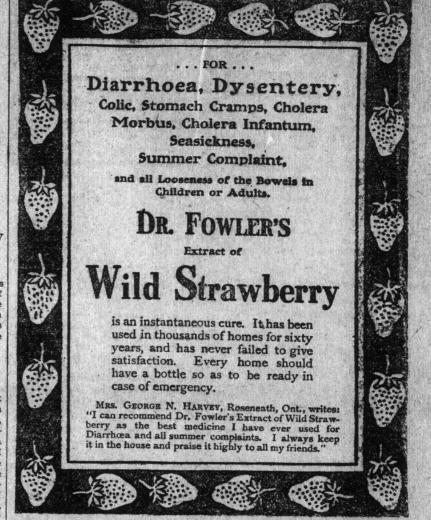
Mrs. McLeod and Miss Marjorie Milvent him from obtaining a good night's ligan of St. John are the guests of Mrs. vent him from containing the ligan of St. John are the guests of Mrs. vent him from containing the light state of the light to his surorundings. This is an imdaughter of the Rev. John Mosher, is the guest of her uncle, Daniel Mosher, and an only reiterating the voice of the majority of the inmates themselves, when I say this is one of their chief grievances, and justly so, for I know of nothing more hideous than to lie awake all the long night listening to groans and coughing, intermingled with requests from all parts of the room to "shut that row."

feeling anything but fit for a day's work, and at eight o'clock breakfast, consisting of more skilly and bread, from a very pleasant visit with her was served. Feeling the pangs of hunger now, I was tempted to partake of the "skilly," with the result that 1 of Yemen province. Operations to re- suffered from "mal de mer" for some ver possession of that city commenc- time after. Try and imagine, if you can, what it would taste like were you Marshal Ahmed Fezi Pasha, at the to drink a basin of that lovely stuff head of the Albanian battalions, dis- used by bill posters for sticking the Amherst shore. lodged the rebels from a strong posi- bills to the walls, and you have "skilly"

After BREAKFAST (please Mr. know) we were marched in front of Saturday, after spending two or three the taskmaster, and I was "told off" weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to "pick oakum." It was a thick sort Hoyt, Spring street. of tarred rope that wanted my atten-tion, and I started off quite pleased ton were visiting friends in town on with the novelty of the work. In ten Saturday. minutes that innocent pleasure was ed him my fingers, which were now cottage at Tidnish. beginning to swell very much and A concert will be held on Saturday, the 29th, at Tidnish, under the mantold me to follow him, and for the agement of the ladies of the Church

about a % lb, of fat meat with potatoes, and a chunk of bread, but was served in such a manner as to make it impossible for anyone with medicine you ever used. Instead of tearing down the tissues it builds them touch it, until absolutely driven to by hunger.

Nerve Food by keeping a record of your increase in weight while using it. Gradually and certainly the wast-



### Milltown.

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MILLTOWN, July 24,-Dr. J. M. Deacon has arrived home from St. John, where he has been attending the meeting of the N. B. Medical Associa-

Mr. Cheetam returned home from Lewiston, accompanied by his two ons. Mrs. Cheetam remained for medical treatment

Miss Lillie Hatton, who has been in poor health for some time, is going to take a sea trip with her father, who is captain of the Nellie Eaton. The engagement has been announced

Miss Edith Gertrude Johnson, daughter of ex-Mayor Johnson, Calais, to Edward Marrett Nelson. Miss Elizabeth DeWolfe Mann is home from Boston, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Mann.

Miss Edith Jackson of Mayfield is home, after working the season at millinery at Centreville Chas. Farnham, who was taken suddenly sick at his home, Royery, Sunday morning, is reported seriously ill. Miss Bertha Dewar left Wednesday orning for a visit at Bocabec.

Albert Faloon is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dewar. Chas. Todd, son of Irving Todd, is cruising in the Bay of Fundy, accomcruising in the Bay of Fundy, accom-panied by a number of friends in his Gagetown, Q. Co. father's yacht, Aenshla II, Walter E. Graham of Milltown has WANTED-A second class female retired from the firm of Purvis & Gra ham, and hereafter the business will

be conducted by W. E. Purvis. W. E. Graham has arrived home from Que-Dr. Charles McDonald of Pittsfield,

Maine, is visiting his home in this James McAllister, brother of Mayor McAllister, who has been dangerously ill, is reported out of danger.

### Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., July 24. - Miss Bessie Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Widden Chipman, formerly of Amherst, now residents of Somerville, or large lots.

Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Black, Victoria street. Mrs. Newcombe, organist of a Bap-tist church in Chelsea, Mass., is visit-ing Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Rupert

Rev. Selden and Mrs. Cummings and children, are spending two weeks with relatives in Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and little Next morning I arose soon after six, leeling anything but fit for a day's experimental farm, Nappan,

Miss Sadie McKinnon has returned friends, the Misses Tait, in Shediac. Mr. Martell, divinity student and lay reader, officiated again in Christ Church on Sunday, morning and evening, in the absence of the rector, who expects to return to the parish this week from a very enjoyable outing at to get it."

Miss Dorothy Dickey, youngest years, with NO PEGS to buy. Sample daughter of Mrs. Arthur Dickey, Hali-by mail 25c. Illustrated Catalogue of fax, is visiting her relatives, Judge and other fast selling goods.

Mrs. Merse. Willow street.

TARBOX BROS., Compositor put "Breakfast" in large Mrs. Morse, Willow street.
type — something substantial, you Miss Hoyt returned to St. John on

turned to pain, for my fingers began through town last week to Halifax to burn and swell, and although I with her son, Stewart, who is in poor struggled on for some time I was com-pelled to "give in." I informed the thought might be beneficial. On Mrs. FOREIGNERS STRUCK BY taskmaster that I had never done St. George's return she will spend a mbition and are easily fatigued and anything of the sort before, and show- little time with Mrs. Ketchum at her

> wheeling a barrel about containing stores of all sorts.
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> Our dinner that day consisted of about a % 1b, of fat meat with pota-Miss Nora Wiggins of Sackville will conduct a drill of ten young ladies. The merchants have decided to close their shops during the remainder of July and the month of August every Wednesday afternoon, and also to close on Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Another matter which requires ser- This is a move in the right direction

### WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No exlars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for district No. 3. Hastings, Albert Co. W. W. KINNIE, Sec-

WANTED-A first or second class female teacher for Caithness School District, No. 11, in the Parish of St. George, in the county of Charlotte. School to begin the 14th of August. Apply, stating terms, to GEORGE W. McKENZIE, Secretary to Trustees.

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating salary wanted, to AMOS McMULKIN,

ner for Model Farm school for summer term. Apply stating terms, WILLIAM McMAHON, French Vil-

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for Damascus, Kings Co. Apply to W. M. SMITH, Secretary, Damascus, Kings Co., N. B.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23 .- A Wabash passenger train was derailed three miles west of here tonight. Five sengers were injured, none of them

Wool Wanted at Once!

Cash paid for same in small

VASSIE & COMPANY, LIMITED Wholesale Dry Goods, COR. KING and CANTERBURY Sts.,

AGENTS WANTED.

ST. JOHN. N. B.

WIRE OLOTHES LINE One applicant replying to this advertisement says: "I am using one of your Lines since 10 years with good results, some of my friends would like

Think of it, a Clothes Line lasting 10

### MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building Mrs. St. George of Montreal passed St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated.

TAKE SHORE TRAIN. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24 .- A Lake ore passenger train running at high speed, struck a party of foreigners walking on the track near Bay View,

A DANGEROUS DRINK is impure water. It brings on diarrhoea, cramps and piercing pain in the bowels. Counteract the effect of bad water with Perry Davis' Painkiller. Take it in your grip when you travel.

A meeting was held yesterday at the Mrs. Burpee Mils, the Misses Mills and Mrs. MacAulay went to Pleasant Mrs. MacAulay went to Pleasant Lake today for a week's fishing.

Warren Hoegs severs his connection with the Sussex Mineral Springs Co. the 1st of August and will enter the ist of August and will enter the insurance office of S. A. McLeod.

Mrs. Burpee Mils, the Misses Mills allowed between perhaps half a dozen men, and it matters not whether the in process is overcome, and week by week new, firm fiesh and muscle is added to two pints of water, is me.

Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, "Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

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Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town, who recently assigned to Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of Mrs. Rogers of Sussex is visiting her town of office of C. H. Fertuson of the credi-

EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

GIRL AGAIN WINS MEDAL.

Gov. Gen.'s Award to Grade 10 Cap-

tured by Miss May Gilliland.

The totals of the eight competitors

Willard McIntyre.. .. .. .. .. .. 688 1-2

George Kierstead .. .. .. ..

Blanche Geldart .. .. .. .. .. .. 647

medal has been won by the boys. Since

only ten boys have captured it but for

a number of years it was only open to

HALIFAX, N. S., July 21.—A ser-lous and what may prove a fatal ac-cident occurred on the str. John L

Cann, while coming down the Strait of

Canso today. As a result Dell Mun-

ro, the fourteen-year-old son of D. A

Munro, who was steward on the steam

er, lies at the point of death, being ter-

ribly burned so that the flesh is liter-

ally falling from his face and body

and the steamer's dining room and kitchen are badly damaged by fire and

water. When coming down the strait the steward asked Dell, who was his

father's assistant, to fix up the fire to

prepare for supper. Mate Williams was

in the dining room with the steward

when a loud report was heard and the

boy rushed out of the kitchen crying,

"throw me overboard." Capt. Morris

forward in a mass of flames. As quick

Capt. Morris and the crew that it was

put out A broken oil can revealed the

fact that to revive the fire in the cook

ing stove the boy had used the kero

sene oil can with the above serious re-

DEATH OF DR. LANGSTROTH

Had Been ill at Sussex for Some Time

-Leaves a Wife and Two

Children.

SUSSEX, July 22.-Dr. S. H. Langs

here for the past six weeks, died a

seven o'clock this morning, aged 54

years. He leaves a wife and two chil-

dren. Dr. Leigh A. of St. John and

two sisters survive him. The doctor

was a son of Craven Langstroth of

French Village, near Hampton, where

He commenced the practice of den-

tistry eight years ago in Sussex. For

many years he was an officer of the

Neales will conduct the service.

THIS MURDERER

CHICAGO, July 22-A writ of habea

FORGOT TO HANG

militia and two years ago took the

the doctor was born.

troth, who has been ill at his hor

HORRIBLE BURNS

Ronald Johnston .. .. .. ..

room, during the past year.

**BOY DYING FROM** 

won by a girl.

is as follows:

A team from Moncton had two games with a local team on the exhibition diamond today. In the first game the visitors won by a score of 10 to 8, but store, adding much to the appearance in the game after supper the home of the place the evening the crowd was of fair pro-portions, a cool evening and the Citizens' band rendering the game more

HOPEWELL HILL, July 19 .- One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the bazaar given this afternoon and evening in aid of St. John's church, on the beautiful grounds of Chas. A. Peck at this village. The spot is an ideal one for the purpose, the weather was perfect, and large numbers from this and the neighboring localities spent a particularly pleasant time. The booths were attractive. Refreshments were furnished by the attendants, and in every way the affair

P W F Brewster deputy grand chief ranger, organized a new court of that order recently at Baltimore. The court will be known as Mount

The steamer Beaver arrived at Riverside yesterday from St. John with

Work was resumed today at the New England Adamant Co.'s plaster querry at Chemical Road, and it is the intention of the company to get out 4,000 tons to ship this summer, in addition to the large amount now at the wharf.

AMHERST, July 20.—George Nelson of Truro was in town on Tuesday attending the runeral of his nephew, Dr.

Superintendent Robertson of the Experimental Farm at Nappan and Mrs. Robertson gave a delightful reception on Wednesday evening to the members of Acacia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and their lady friends. The farm is now looking its best, and a stroll through the grounds is delightspent in social intercourse, music, dancing, etc. Three cheers at the close for the host and hostess and for our next merry meeting. These annual gatherings are decidedly very pleas-

MILLTOWN. MILLTOWN, July 18.-Miss Annie Ray of Lacrosse, Wis., daughter of George Ray, formerly of Milltown, is the guest of her uncle, ex-Mayor John

Miss Fannie Perkins, Mrs. Frank Parks and daughter Marguerite left Moore's Mills last evening for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atcherson left for home on Tuesday. Charles Buckley accompanied them and will ber of the Board, and F. A. Dixon was remain for the summer.

who have been in failing health, are very low. Wm. Sinclair is expected

HARCOURT, N. B., July 21. - Miss Bessie McIntosh, who has been visit-ing friends in Campbellton for the last two weeks, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Bariveau, of Moncton, accom-panied by her children, is visiting her

Mr. and Miss Robertson of West Branch, was in town yesterday, the guest of Miss M. Robertson. James Buckley jr., telegraph opera-tor at Pictou, N. S., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buck-

Miss Lizzie Morton of Campbellton, arrived bere yesterday, and is staying at Was R. M. McLeod's. Mrs. Freebern and children left on

Waterford, Kings Co., N. B. been the guest of Miss Dunn for two weeks, returned home today.

Rule Division, S. of T., in the Division hall last evening, some \$20 being realopening address by the D. G. Worthy Patriarch, M. M. Tingley; choruses, Barker is expected here on Tuesday to sangs, readings and selections on the phonograph. After the programme, Thibideau and Cormier, who formerly eake, ice cream and strawberries were carried on a brick making business furnished. Golden Rule Division, near Moncton, against the estate of the which is now over 55 years of age, is late Theophilus B. LeBlanc, of which in a particularly prosperous condition.

J. J. Bourgeois and Mrs. LeBlanc are

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald of Petitoodiac

the executors. It appears that about came down by last night's train, hav- 20 years ago the plaintiffs, Thibideau daughter, Miss Mabel McDonaid, who ed and appealed to the late Mr. Lehas been visiting Mrs. Alex. Rogers.

Blanc, who was a contractor and farmer, for assistance. Mr. LeBlanc lent able to be about in a few days

ALMA. N. B., July 20.—John H. more than \$2,000. They showed some prosperity for a time under Mr. Le-E. R. O. Co., was in town the other E. R. O. Co., was in town the other Mrs. Nellie Davis of Portland, Me.,

on their return to Boston, after an en-

joyable visit to relatives here.

Monday evening about thirty young people were entertained at the home of A. E. Burgess. An entertained at the home of

George Inch and wife of Fredericton

Mr and Mrs. Robert Burgess Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess of He spoke Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of ary work. St. John spent Sunday in Jerusalem.

Rev. W. E. Johnson and wife, who visiting in Albert Co., arrived home today. The trustees of the school districts in this vicinity have secured the following teachers: Polleyhurst. - Miss Mabel Shorts; Olinville, Miss Hester Central Jerusalem, Miss Sadie Inch and Inchby, Miss Annie Vallis,

### FERROVIM TRADE MARK

It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens It builds BONE AND MUSCLE

Used with the greatest advantage by all weak people. Prevents fainting, makes pallid cheeks into rosy ones. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Williams has also newly paintteam won out with the score standing 3 to 1. The spectators were not out in force during the afternoon, but in soon expected to occupy it. H. H. Hatfield has brought his furni-

ture on and moved into the house which was repaired in the spring. Mrs. Gifford and family and Mrs Titus of St. John have moved for the summer to Central Norton, G. H. Burnett and family have also moved from St. John to the summer cot recently built on his farm at Central Norton. Among those visiting this place are Miss Lena Davis and Miss Amelia Hayes, professional nurses; Mrs. Car-

more from the United States, Mrs. Snow from Moncton and Mr. and Mrs. McCready from Woodstock. The children's Mission Band here will have a fancy sale and concert at the

ter, Mrs. Bratt, Fred Hughson, Mrs.

Fred Hughson and Mrs. Isaac Wet-

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 22.-Loring with a buggy. The car swerved to the Burke of Great Shemogue was in town this week. He is a man of seventy, who seems to preserve all the activity to the street. J. Saul Dairyman, the of youth. Mr. Burke has been twice driver of the buggy, was thrown from married and is the father of eighteen children, ten of whom are living. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fawcett are

visiting in Albert county for a few weeks Miss Bessie Carter, organist of St. Paul's church, left Wednesday to visit

relatives in Bangor, Boston and other American cities. Mrs. Job Blenkhorn of Maccan, who her been visiting her son, Ernest

Blenkhorn, returns Monday. Mrs. Edward Anderson of Boston arrived in town this week and will be the guest all summer of her brother, J. J. Anderson, Middle Sackville.

Miss Emma Duncan is spending a month in St. John. Frank Harris, who is recruiting at Saranac Lake, N. Y., is much improved in health and is having an agreeable

John Campbell, who has been several years in Boston, stopped off in Sackville Thursday en route to his home in P. E. Island, Mr. Campbell was formerly with R. S. Pridham, The Sackville Board of Trade met

today, with President Campbell in the chair. The matter of communication with the Island was discussed, but no lecisive steps taken. Dr. Andrews reported for the com mittee on farming and forestry, and

C. D. Stewart for the advertising com-F. L. Murray, manager of the Royal Bank in Sackville, was made a mem-

made chairman of the good roads The following delegates were appointed to attend the Maritime Board of Trade, which meets at Yarmouth in August: Dr. W. W. Andrews, Coun. C.

C Campbell, Senator Wood, H. A. Powell, A. H. McCready; alternates, A. B. Copp, H. M. Copp. The Town Council held a special meeting Wednesday evening and ap-

pointed Stephen O'Blenis as town mar shal. Mr. O'Blenis went on duty Fri-Ernest Smith, traveller for A. Bou her, Quebec, who has been occupying half of the Pickard double house on York street; has purchased the com odious residence of Alex. Ford on

L. C. Carey has been making various mprovements in his laundry. He has installed a 25-horse power boiler, a new collar and cuff ironing machine, and has built a boiler house and wash room 20x25 feet. These additions will cost

something like \$600 Mrs. L. C. Carey and infant, who have been spending two months at her old home in Lexington, Mass., return-HOTEWELL HILL, July 21.-A very ed this week, accompanied by her broguedessful social and entertainment ther, Arthur Packard, who will be here a couple of weeks.

MONCTON, N. B., July 22.-Judge been called by the illness of their and Cormier became financially involvthem \$2,000, taking a deed of their pro Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peck left today perty, which consisted of a farm, and in their return to Boston, after an enally carried on their business found, however, that their debts were more losses and in the end they as signed for the benefit of their creditors. The assignment was made in 1889. Mr. LeBlanc held possession of the farm and also of the personal property

A. E. Burgess. An enjoyable time nesses summoned is large and the case is likely to last for some time. Rev. Mr. Gullison, a returned mis are visiting his brother, W. T. Inch, sionary from India, occupied the pul-

> He spoke in the morning on mission boring for oil just west of the I. C. R.

but as yet there are no indications of Mr. and Mrs. H. Young of Maccan, Georgia, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Young is a sister of Senator Mc-

It is reported that I. C. R. Drive White, who was in the run-off last BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings spring between Sackville and Dor-co., July 17.—J. E. Titus & Sons have repaired and painted their warehouses has been appointed inspector of oil on mind levelled the ground around their the L. C. R.

### A MILLIONAIRE MOTORIST KILLED.

Driving 40 Miles an Hour in City Streets.

T. Hancock, Wealthy Inventor

Noted for Recklessness, Died of In urles in Collision—Others

injured.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21 .- M. T. Hancock, a well known millionaire cident in this city late last night, in creditable. which his wife, son and daughter were The total seriously injured. Hancock, himself, and concussion of the brain. He died in a hospital without recovering con-

The party was travelling forty miles ur when the machine collided curbstone and crashed into a pole, demolishing it and hurling the occupants his vehicle to the street and severely

Mr. Hancock, fr., a of sixteen-year old boy, was driving the machine at the time of the accident. With him in the front seat was his younger brother Newton Hancock, who was the only member of the party to escape unhurt. In the rear seat was Hancock and his wife and daughter. The machine was

Hancock was known here as one of most reckless automobile drivers in the city. He had been in the police court on different occasions for driving machine in excess of the speed limit, and on one occasion a few days before was fined \$150 for fast driving. He paid his fine with a check which he insisted should bear this inscription "For driving an automobile sixty miles an hour in the city of Los Angeles."

### PROVINCIALISTS DEAD IN THE STATES.

(Special to the Sun BOSTON, July 21.-Among deaths of rmer provincialists were the following named: In Dorchester, July 17, rushed down from the wheel house, Peter J. Gallagher, son of Denis Gallagher, formerly of Moncton, N. B.; engine room and saw the boy running in this city, Mrs. Sarah E. Ross, wife of Capt. Joseph Ross, aged 47 years, ly as possible the boy was wrapped in formerly of Barrington, N. S.; in East a blanket to extinguish the flames. Boston, July 16, Mrs. Frank Sharkey, Then it was found that the dining formerly Miss Katherine McCormack, room was on fire and it was only by chester, July 17, James Moxon, aged 63 years, native of Nova Scotia.

ST. JOHN AGAIN BEATEN.

Cricket Team Defeated at Annapolis by Close Score.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 21 .- St John lost to Annapolis yesterday on the first inning. The scores were: St. John, 41; Annapolis, 49. St. John had scored 51 for three wickets in the sec ond inning and Annapolis made 25 for seven wickets when time was up. The game was, therefore, decided on the first inning. Sheriff Smith of Digby played with Annapolis, making 14 runs and bowling strong. The game was played on matting, as in Weymouth It was a close and exciting game and enjoyable. The team plays in Wolfville today.

MRS. LEA'S DEATH.

The many friends of Rev. Arthur Jean at home, also an adopted niece, and Mrs. Lea will learn with regret of the latter's death Sandhurst, England, two sisters survive him. The death on the 20th inst. As Miss Mary L. Gregory, Mrs. Lea founded and successfully conducted the Netherwood School for Girls at Rothesay until her marriage in 1895 with Rev. Arthur Lea, then master at the Rothesay School for Boys and later rector of New Glasgow, N. S. Mrs. Lea accompanied her husband to Japan when he went there as a missionary for the Can-adian Church Missionary Society. In March last Mr. and Mrs. Lea with their family of seven children left Japan to spend a year among their friends in Canada, coming by way of Suez and England. Since landing in ground, Sussex Corner, Rev. Scovil England Mrs. Lea's health has been falling, and in spite of the best medical attention her illness terminated

### WILL ADVOCATE VALLEY ROUTE.

FREDERICTON, July 21.-A special meeting of the city council was held corpus in behalf of John Gates, a pristhis afternoon. Mayor McNally, Ald. oner in the state prison at Joliet, is un-Chestnut and Ald. Hanlon were ap-pointed delegates to proceed to Ottawa to unge the St. John valley route. to whether the prisoner, in a legal The city council representatives, with sense, is dead or alive. those appointed by the county council | On November 26, 1881, Gates, in and Fredericton board of trade, will quarrel, killed a neighbor, John W. leave here tomorrow evening for Otta- Hessell. Gates was sentenced to hang wa. They will be joined by the Carle-ton delegates. York council has elect-the penitentiary on a death warrant, ed Warden Scott and Councillors Rob- but at the time set for execution, evison and Grosvenor and the Frederic-erybody seemed to forget Gates, an ton board of trade Hon. F. P. Thomp-he was not executed. He had remain son and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P. By ed ever since in the penitentiary and the unanimous vote of city council, for 23 years has been a model prisoner. ore Brown, city engineer, was ap- For all these years Gates has been pointed to accompany the delegations, afraid to say a word for fear the sheriff the city and county bearing equally would remember him and carry the sentence into effect. His sister, who

lives in Chicago, has, however, started a movement in his behalf which raised CASTORIA For Infants and Children. the application for habeas corpus. It is the opinion in the office of the state's attorney that Gates will event-The Kind You Have Always Bought son that he should have been hanged in that term of court in which the sen Bears the Signature of Charty. Thitching ing been done, jurisdiction over him

**BIG FRUIT IN THE WEST.** Results from common soaps:

eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels, Strawberries Grown in the Mining Country Go Eight to the Pound.

> "Nelson and the inner Kootenay ountry,", British Columbia, will soon REDUCES be as well known for its small fruits as it is now for its mines," said a former St. John man to the Sun, "and it is a question whether the former may not be just as profitable an in-dustry. The available land along the lakes is being taken up, cleared and put under small fruit cultivation. While in comparison with the vast territory of the Northwest the amount of arable land in the Kootenay is small yet it is extremely fertile."

"Strawberries particularly grow in luscious abundance, and at the flower and fruit show held at Nelson on the first of July some magnificent specimens were shown that would not suf-fer in comparison with the best in the For the 24th time in its history the governor general's silver medal, awarded to scholars in Grade X, has been shown that weighed eight to the pound The victor this time is Miss Mary Even the ordinary run were beautiful Gilliland, who made 713 marks, out of

a possible 900, thus giving her an aver- flavor. age of 79.2. The showing made by "Quite an industry has already beplow inventor and manufacturer is Willard McIntyre, George Kierstead worked up, and for some time this dead as the result of an autemobile accident in this city lets that the surfrom Nelson at the rate of three cars a week. They were sent as far west as Rat Portage, Ontario. Of course there is an almost illimitable market .683 1-2 for them, and as the prices rule fair .. 674 1-2 ly high there is a considerable margin of profit for the handlers.

> "For them, as for other ranchers who raise this class of stuff, there is a big

### PROGRAMME FOR THE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS.

Centenary Church Rooms, St. John, N. B., July 31st to August 5th, 1905. MONDAY.

Chairman-J. E. Irvine. 8.00 p. m.-Hymn No. 7, and prayer. 8.10 p. m.-Address, chairman. 8.20 p. m.-Prayer and Bible Study, Prof. Riddell.

9.00 p. m.—Present Opportunity in China, Dr. Henderson. 9.40 p. m.—Collection and notices. Doxology and benediction.

the prompt and energetic efforts of

gar, B. D. 4.50 p. m.-Notices and offering. Doxology and benediction

The short space of time in which the 8.50 p. m.-Hymn No. 789, 1-4, ---. 9.00 p. m.-Methodism and Missions, 9.50 p. m.-Offering, notices and closing.

9.00 a. m.-Quiet half hour. 9.40 a. m.-The Forward Movement,

11.00 a. m.-Collection and notices. and with Ald, McGoldrick as chairman 11.10 a. m.-Inspection of missionary literature, etc.

Prof. Riddell 3.40 p. m.-Hymn No. 765, ---Ald. McGoldrick in proposing a toast to the Fleming Brothers, build-8.50 p. m.-Missionary Love Feast, 4.50 p. m.-Offering, notices and clos-

McLean of New York, who in his op-8.00 p. m.-Hymn No. 681, 1-3, and prayer. 8.10 p. m.-Modern Commerce in Re lation to the Missionary Eenterprise, Rev. J. W. McConnell, A. B. 8.00 p. m.-Hymn No. 715, and prayer 8.10 p. m.-Calling Out the Reserves,

rank of major. He was much respect-9.00 p. m.-Who Ought to Pay Into ed by all who knew him and will be greatly missed by his large circle of Missions, Dr. Henderson. 9.40 p. m.-Collection, notices, and The funeral takes place from his closing. late home Monday morning at 11.30, THURSDAY. interment at Trinity church burying

2.30 p. m.-Prayer service. 3.00 p. m .- Our Work at Home and Abroad, Mrs. J. D. Chipman. 3.20 p. m .- Our Literature and Its Uses, Miss H. Stewart. 3.50 p. m.-Women's Work in China Mrs. W. B. Coulthard. 5.00 p. m.—Prayer Behind the Mis sionary, Miss S. E. Smith. 4.30 p. m.-Address, Mrs. A. H.

8.00 p. m.-Hymn No. 685, 1-4, and prayer. Dr. Carman.

9.50 p. m.-Doxology and benediction

prayer. 9.20 a. m.—Prayer and Bible Study, 9.50 a. m.-Summer Schools. Stephenson.

10.30 a. m.-Hymn No. 41, -10.40 a. m.-Christian Citizenship, Dr. Carman. 11.20 a m .- Collection and notice 11.30 a. m.—Young People and Missions, Rev. E. C. Hennigar, B. D. 12.00 m.—Closing. 3.00 p. m.—Hymn No. 41, and prayer

3.10 p. m.—Dr. Henderson. 3.40 p. m.—Prof. Riddell 4.10 p. m.-Hymn No. 728, 1-8, -4.20 p. m.-The Home Mission Problem, Dr. A. M. Scott.

St. John's New Ferry Boat

She Behaved Splendidly--Gredit for Mr. McLean and ly large clear berries of splendid

"For ordinary garden truck the Gordon McIntyre .. .. .. .. .. 590 1-2 Chinamen seem to be about as suc-patches of land in the most unlikely looking spots to the highest degree of production. Along the shores of the Long wharf with 50 or 60 passengers. Career. He hoped everything they unthe medal was first offered, in 1874. lakes, by the creeks and even on the including several aldermen and other students of Victoria school. The 1905 sides of the mountains their gardens prominent citizens. victor was a pupil in Miss Whittaker's form a beautiful and profitable patch

the deep waters she was watched by a crowd of people from the wharf. There was a refreshing breeze and during the that he would give them all the activations are that the would give them all the activations. local market in the various towns and two hours and a half they were out sistance he could if ever they see their mining camps, to say nothing of that farther east."

8.50 p. m.-Hymn No. 712, -

TUESDAY.

3.00 p. m.—Hymn No. 29, and prayer.

3.10 p. m.—The Northwest, Prof. Riddll.

3.40 p. m.—Hymn No. 685, 1-3.

3.50 p. m.—Missionary Literature, Dr.

Stephenson

420 p. m.—Rev. E. C. Henni
And the waters were considerately of this new boat, but was better pleased with her today than ever before. He hoped she would stand the test of time all right.

The chairman next called on the harbor master, Capt. Ferris. He was greatly pleased with the working of the hoat so far. He had been easy on

8.00 p. m.—Hymn No. 714, and prayer. 8.10 p. m.—Study of Missions, Dr.

very short distance of the dock. As WEDNESDAY.

9.30 a. m.-Hymn No. 608, and prayer. The boat then pulled out, and crossing 10.10 a. m.-Hymn No. 746, ---10.20 a. m.-The Northwest, Prof.

3.00 p. m.-Hymn No. 10, and prayer. with brief speeches from those prom-3.10 p. m.-Prayer and Bble Study,

Rev. C. Comben. ers of the boat, referred first to the excellent work of the architect, Mr.

8.50 p. m.-Solo, -

W. M. S. Session.

5.00 p. m.-Collection, notices and p. m.-Christian Stewardship.

8.50 p. m.-Hymn No. 432, --9.00 p. m.—Notices and offering. 9.10 p. m.—The Northwest, Prof. Rid-

9.00 a. m.-Quiet half hour. 9.30 a. m.-Hym nNo. 747, 1-8, 6, and

Fleming Bros.—Several Speakers Suggest Shipbuilding Plant for St. John. The new ferry host Ludlow was given , try. But he was going to propose this her second trial trip Friday afteryoung men who were brought up in noon, and from the general expression. our own city-the Fleming boys. Afcessful as any. They appear to be of opinion by those who understand ter the party sang For They Are Jolly born gardeners and will cultivate small the working of the boat she has proved Good Fellows, Ald. McGoldrick went

425,000 Lbs.

Wanted

Your dealer will take your

wool and give you the famous

**Hewson Tweeds** 

The kind you hear so much about

Given Her Official Trial.

As the Ludlow moved out slowly into had heard the architect say he would

city side and then on the Carleton side.

Dr. Carman.

Henderson.

8.50 p. m.-Hymn No. 746, 1-2.

mination of literature, etc.

SATURDAY.

Alice rushed in from the garden,

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the passengers all enjoyed themselves way clear to do so.
immensely. In the middle of the har-George Fleming was then called on

dertook in the future would turn out

as successfully as the ferry boat. He

bor the Ludlow passed the old ferry boat Western Extension, whose passengers all assembled in the fore part of the boat and gazed after the Ludlow in admiration. When opposite No. 1 berth at Sand Point the boat held up for the control of the work.

At J. McLean, the architect, was next called. To him, he said, this work had been more a work of love work had been more a work of love up for a minute to have her picture taken, and then proceeded on her way toward Partridge Island. From the wreck of the old Lake Superior on the opposite side of the harbor three dynamite salutes were fired as the Ludlow now looking forward to the time when passed. The boat proceeded beyond the city would want another boat. He Partridge Island down nearly to Negro Head, about six miles from the city. shipyard would be started in St. John. She was driven at about ten knots an He saw no reason why a city so situ hour. At her highest speed she did ated as St, John should not be able to 198 revolutions a minute. During the build and repair her own ships rather greater part of the time the harbor than have to send across the water to master, Capt. Ferris, was at the wheel. have the work done. If they should While out in the deep water the Lud-low made a number of test turns, which she did with great ease and ince in his power.

within a remarkably small space. Although at times there was quite a stiff said hip had always entertained very

so arranged as to keep cool and well the boat so far. He had been easy on ventilated. On the return trip the Ludlow was stand a great deal of sharper running. taken in to the fery dock, first on the than he had given her today. A. T. Dunn, collector of customs congratulated both the architect and boat can be brought to a standstill the builders on their excellent work, is very noticeable as compared with He was glad that such a boat as this the old ferry. On coming into the could be built in our own province, by dock on the city side full speed was

kept up until the boat was within a been a great success. Ald. Tilley thought a gre she approached the dock the captain credit was due to the architect, Mr. was given three cheers from the shore. McLean, as it was largely through his The boat then pulled out, and crossing efforts that the Council were induced the harbor entered the dock on the to build the boat. He then sketched Carleton side. Thence she proceeded the origin of the idea in the City Coun-

After the boat docked at Long Wharf before going ashore the pass-engers assembled in one of the cabins Ald. Sproul said he knew very little were entertained for an hour or more boat might turn over in the harbor. He was glad to say, however, he had inently connected with the building of got safely back to the wharf. ought the boat was a credit to all who had had anything to do with her construction.

the inspector, and others followed briefly, and the passengers went ashore inion was second to none in the coun- about six o'clock.

### 4.50 p. m.—Offering, notices, and clos- GRAND FALLS PROMOTERS WILL SPEND \$10,000,000

Attorney General Pugsley, who re-9.00 p. m.-Money: What It Is, Dr. turned on Thursday afternoon from a trip to New York and Ottawa, told a 9.50 p. m.-Collection, notices and New York he saw a number of the gentiemen who are interested in the company which has secured a charter for the inuguration of various enterprises at Grand Falls, and learned that satis-9.00 a. m.-Prayer and Bible Study, 9.40 a. m.-Round Table an Practical Methods, Dr. Stephenson. 10.20 a. m.—Inspection of curios, exfactory progress was being made in connection with the matter. The men connected with the company are of the highest financial standing, and it is 11.00 a. m.-Farewell words, and closestimated that \$11,000,000 will be ex-Notes-1. Bring Bible, note book and pended if all the enterprises that the company have in view are carried out. pencil. 2. A Question Box will be had, and its contents will be answered In the case of operations of such mag-nitude as those projected many details a ttimes to be announced during the have to be arranged, but the atterney general said he had every reason to there she had been picking flowers. believe that the company would begin operations this year. She was badly stung by a bee, and was holding on to her finger and sobbing pitifully. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "I

Asked what developments the company intended carrying on the attorney general said that the company con-template the harnessing of the water power at the falls and the creation of at least 60,000 horse power. This pow-er would be utilized for the creation of electrical energy, which the pany expected to supply to the towns and cities along the St. John river valley and to this city. They expect to be able to supply this power at a price much less than it has hitherto the expense

THE RULING PASSION.

(Cleveland Leader.) Victim-What has happened? Where

Doctor-You have been seriously injured in a trolley acident. But cheer up—you will recover.
Victim—How much?

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### Sir MacKenzie Bowell.



HON. SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL.

later grand master and sovereign of main policy was the enforcement of rethe Orange Association of British North medial legislation. Having failed to and in 1872 attained the rank of lieution in the senate, from which position tenant colonel and retired from the he has just retired. During the parliaforce with that rank two years later.

In 1868 Mr. Bowell was an unsuccessful candidate for the representation of North Hastings in the Canadian as
Mr. Bowell married Harriet Louisa, sembly general election. At the first daughter of the late Jacob G. Moore general election after confederation he of Belleville. She died in April, 1884.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is a son of the was returned from North Hastings and date John Bowell, carpenter and build-continued its representative in the commons for an unbroken period of 25 folk, Eng., Dec. 27th, 1828. He came to On the return of the conservatives to years, being then called to the senate. Canada with his parents in 1833 and power in 1878 he entered Sir John Macwas apprenticed shortly afterwards to donald's cabinet as minister of custhe printing business in the office of toms, occupying that office for 13 years. the Belleville Intelligencer, of which He later filled the offices of minister of he became editor in later years. He militia and minister of trade and comjoined the Orange order in Belleville, merce successfully. At the death of and was elected grand master of the Sir John Thompson, Dec., 1894, Mr. Grand Lodge of Ontario East, and Bowell formed an administration whose America. He is also a Forester. He accomplish this object he retired from the government April 27th, 1896 In Belleville Rifle Co. and subsequently August of the same year he was electmajor of the 49th battalion, ed leader of the conservative opposi-

### DISTARDLY ATTEMPT ON REV, F. GLARKE HARTLEY.

Beaten and Kicked in Brutal Manner by Three Roughs in Fredericton-Clergyman is in Serious Condition, But Will Recover.

city and caused the greatest indignation, was perpetrated on Maryland forth to run them down and land them
Hill last night. The victim was Rev. in the penitentiary. F. Clarke Hartley, the popular and respected pastor of the Houlton, Me., Free Baptist Church, late of this city. The reverend gentleman was attacked by three roughs, without the slightest provocation, knocked down and kicked in the most brutal manner and left for

Rev. Mr. Hartley arrived here with Mrs. Hartley about a week ago to spend a short time with Mrs. Hart-Yerka, in the post office building.

Yesterday afternoon was spent by whom asked him for a match. While the was handing the man the match, the reverend gentleman was struck in the face by one of them and knocked down, after which the three brutes kicked and abused him in the most violent manner, and then ran off, leav
"It's not strange I lost track of Mary," exclaimed Mr. Morrison. "You see, we exchanged letters first along, but they grew less frequent and finally stopped altogether. Then the family got separated, and it was too late to pick up their places of abode."

"It's not strange I lost track of Mary," exclaimed Mr. Morrison. "You sand pages, bound in heavy boards, But a new form of the book has odd drawings, and in the center of which were the few blank pages that space and room, and this tendency is were filled from time to time with the any other room of a well-regulated records of births, deaths, and mar-residence. The Bible that is now com-

After some little time Mr. Hartley managed to regain his feet, and with much difficulty made his way to the home of Mr. Yerxa on Queen street.

Dr. Vanwart was summoned and ha found him suffering from a broken head and body. His condition is very serious, but not necessarily dangerous.

The police were promptly notified.

murderous culprits.

Rev. Mr. Hartley during his many years' connection with the Free Bap-tist Church here, made himself popu-lar with the citizens of all denomina-tions by his breadth of thought and Christian charity, and he believed that the had not an enemy in the world. There seems no doubt that it was a case of mistaken identity, but that does not lessen the seriousness of but he was soon allowed to go, as on commendation that the seriousness of the s Christian charity, and he believed

There have been altogether too many crimes of that nature committed in the city during the past summer, and in every case the culprits have managed to evade the law. It is time that the police got busy, and it is hoped that they will be able to show the public that in this case at least they are able and not afraid to do their duty.

The affair has created considerable excitement about the city, and surprise is expressed on all sides at the atractous nature of the crime, and crimes of that nature committed in working for a clue, but so far as known

atractous nature of the crime, and it should give the police something to the boldness shown by the culprits. work en.

FREDERICTON, July 22.—A dast- The authorities should offer a liberal ardly outrage which has shocked the reward for the arrest of the guilty

proached saw the three rufflans jump over Mr. Randolph's fence and disappear. They are inclined to think that robbery was the motive of the as They got out of the carriage and followed the miscreants a short distance, short time with Mrs. Hart-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow and when they returned Rev. Mr. Hartley had started down the hill and they did not see him.

Rev. Mr. Hartley with a party of friends in a summer camp on Mary-land Hill, only a short distance outside the free four years took up his residence.

This morning City Marshal Roberts many years. Eleven years ago he removed to Reading and having lived there four years took up his residence.

This morning City Marshal Roberts many years. Eleven years ago he removed to Reading and having lived there four years took up his residence.

So runs the song, and so the city. The reverend gentleman started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to return home about \$3.30 upper hayfield on Maryland Hill, where started to retu started to return home about \$.30 upper nayheid on Maryland Hill, where o'clock, and when near "Frogmore," a gang of men under John W. Shepthe residence of A. H. F. Randolph, the residence of A. H. F. Randolph, the residence of A. H. F. Randolph, and Margaret Morrison of Aberdeen.

If y friend, a relic of the "rare old, bought them for their own use."

John Mr. Morrison has been married as pears and of his family of 13 children, fair old golden days," is gradually the same story is told by Canadian and Margaret Morrison of Aberdeen.

Christendom It is the family Bibles of the family Bibles was accosted by three men, one of Harvey Foster answered the descripant and Margaret Morrison of Aberdeen. whom asked him for a match. While tion in some respects and was taken "It's not strange I lost track of the descripant of the control of th

Dr. Vanwart was summoned, and he the clergyman was very severely beat-The police were promptly notified, and have every hope of capturing the did the pounding. Mr. Hartley feels quite confident that it was a case of mistaken identity, and what leads to this conclusion is that on his way home Friday evening a man ran up behind him and said, "What is your name anyway?" Mr. Hartley is sure that this man was one of his assailexamination it became evident that he was innocent. The authorities are still

### MEETS HIS SISTER AFTER 44 YEARS.

Former St. John Man's Happy Experience in Boston.

William and Mary Morrison Had Not Seen Each Other Since They

Were Children.

BOSTON, July 21.—"She was so nail as not to be worth taking notice of when I left home in 1861," said William Morrison of Stoneham last night, as he patted the arm of Mrs. Mary Henry, whom he had not seen yesterday for 44 years. was a happy family reunion on the veranda of the Morrison home, 34 Mar-ble street, and memories of the old childhood days in Aberdeen, Scot. were recalled with zest and merry

"Mary was a little school girl when left home to make a fortune," exclaimed the venerable brother. cried her eyes out when we said goodby, and the other nine children, brothers and sisters, I left behind did their best to soothe her, but they couldn't! "And to think I have found her again after so long takes me right back to the old home and scenes," exclaimed Mr. Morrison. His eyes glistened.

The strange part of the meeting lies in the fact that the sister has lived in Stoneham within gunshot of the Morrisons more than a month, and to Frank Hamill, a letter carrier of the local office, is due the credit of the re-

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry have two daughters in Stone-ham, and, to be near their children, the father and mother left Aberdeen to pass the remainder of their days in that town. Having secured a house on Wright street near the home of Mrs. Maggie Williamson, a daughter, Mr. Henry set about locating his wife's brother. When in Aberdeen the Henrys had heard in a roundabout way that William Morrison lived in Boston, new duties as secretary of state, were though there was nothing definite as to the street or part of the city where

But Mr. Henry thought he might rier Harrill he went for advice and assistance. The letter carrier knew of no Boston directory in Stoneham, but Morrison was convinced that the Henrys ought to be visited at once. He lost no time in getting to Wright street house, but his hand faltered when he raised it to knock on the screen door.

A pretty young woman responded Mr. Morrison gazed at her a moment, stretched out his hand, and bur out with "Mary, girl, I'm glad to see you after all these years we've been apart.' The young woman drew back at the unexpected greeting and was nonplussed. At this juncture, the real Mary, a handsome featured woman of 51 years, stepped to the door. Brother and sister were face to face at last, and the meeting was of the sort that sets the heartstrings athrobbing.

"And to think," explained Mr. Mor-"And to think," explained Mr. Mor-rison, "I should mistake my niece for Day of the Big, Heavy Volume Mary. That shows how I forgot time makes us old. I was thinking of Mary just as I knew her in bonny Aberdeen. When Mr. Morrison, now 65, left Scotland he went to St. John and Yarmouth, N. S., where he worked 13 years as a baker. Health failing he journeyed to Boston and secured employment as an iron worker in a South Boston foundry where he was located many years. Eleven years ago he re-

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Bros., St. John, was in town on busi- the conduct of family worship, and and bound in small and visiting Mr. Byrne's parents here. Mrs. Geo. Hallett, who has been in

New York for two months, is at home. Mrs. R. D. Robinson and Miss Laura Robinson are spending a week at Jubilee. George F. Calkin and family of St. John, are in town and will spend two months with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chart-

J. Everett Fenwick of Cranbrook, B. C., formerly of Berwick, Kings Co., is home for a month on business. Mrs. Fred Johnson and two children of Easton Pa., are visiting at Mrs.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Blignature Cast Flutchers

### Howard and Roy Wayne Jumped From Their Boat.

Had They Remained In It When Collision With Penobscot Occurred Their Lives Would Probably Have Been Saved.

the last trip from St. John the officers Portland by mistake.

Officers on the Penobscot, speaking at the occurrence, which was purely accidental. The fog was very thick, their sail boat came in sight the engines of the Penobscot were quickly reversed, but the fishing boat struck the steamer. None of the officers on board saw just what happened at that time, but a lady passenger who was affair. looking over the side says that one of the two men in the small boat stood up in the bow and reached out to push and jumped into the water, evidently

She further states that the sails of

The Eastern liner Penobscot reached | jumped clear. The men wore ofiskins St. John from Boston shortly after and being thus encumbered, would not seven o'clock on Saturday evening. On be able to keep affoat for very long. The officers further say that the sail were considerably upset by two incidents. One was the collision with the fishing boat off the Wolves, in which accident Howard and Roy Wayne of were a number of codfish and a coat, Fairville lost their lives, and the other vest and watch belonging to one of was the excitement of a lady at Lubec the Wayne boys. These were put who just escaped being carried on to ashore at Eastport.

The Penobscot was at once stopped and a boat was lowered. It was swampto the Sun regarding the drowning at ed, but a second attempt was more the Wolves, expressed their deep regret successful, and a close search for the men was made in the vicinity, but no trace of them could be seen. so that nothing could be seen ahead, other fishing boats came up and the and the Wayne boys, if they had a fog-search was left to them. It is wondersearch was left to them. It is wonderhorn in their boat, were not using it ful, the officers say, that more acci-when the steamer approached. When dents did not occur, for there was a large fleet of fishing boats in that vicinity and the fog was so thick that none of them could be seen until they were close up to the steamer. Capt. Mitchell was greatly worried over the

to say good-bye to some friends, but remained on board too long, and the was held by several of those on was heard, she thought that he, too, both herself and the crew.

### At Lubec a lady got on the steamer

the boat away from the steamer. Not vessel was under way before she was being able to do this, he turned away aware that it was time for her to be on shore. She became greatly excited fearing that he would be killed in the and attempted to jump overboard, but the fishing boat hid the other occupant small boat was met, and the woman steamer. In going down the harbor a from her sight, but as a second splash was put off in it, much to the relief of

### CHINA THREATENS REPRISALS IF NOT CONSULTED IN PEACE PLANS.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 22.-Presi- pressly declared that no provision affind Mr. Morrison by hunting up the the United States than is that relating sia respectively." to an identical note which the foreign

Russia, the imperial government now learns with sincere gratification that negotiations are about to commence for

Gone By.

Small Ones Are Used Now-Publisher

Testify That Formerly They Sold Ten

to One Now.

'It is strange what a change has come

dent Roosevelt and Elihu Root, who as- | feeting China without the approval of China being previously obtained which sides the steamers of the regular sernew duties as secretary of state, were in conference last night at Sagamore Hill. Among the many questions considered by them, none is fraught with deeper significance and importance to the United States than is that relating the United States than is that relating the respectively."

On its face the note appears to be a office of China within a day or two has simple declaration that no determina-sent to the powers neutral in the Far tion of the peace conference affecting

"Having viewed with profound re- na's simple declaration lies the whole in the violation of the law, either as gret the unfortunate interruption of question of the commerce and the commercial relations of a great empire. The note apparently calls for no renegotiations are about to commence for will be sent, except, possibly, an action of peace and amity. But knowledgement of its receipt. Neither in the Canadian ports so near at hand. in the present conflict Chinese territory has been made the theatre of military operations. Therefore it is hereby ex-

in bygone times put the births, mar-

tration."

The manager of Messrs. Collins, the well-known Bible publishers, tells a similar tale. In an interview he said:
"I do not think we sell more than one family Bible a month now. Even in the last ten years there has been a great decrease in the number sold.

Discharge of Messrs. Collins, the red to accommodate his patrons living in that town; then Eastport's thirsty ones wanted the same opportunity as their friends in Lubec. There is one patrons, and that is the conditions of the voyage to which they must first give please to observe a paraging that great decrease in the number sold. give pledge to observe, namely,

records of births, deaths, and mar-residence. The Bible that is new comriages in the family, and for this rea- ing into universal use and favor is one son many a copy of the Scriptures of only average size, about 10 or 12 was held of much greater value. In inches in length by 7 in width, and many instances the family Bible was not very thick. In the olden days a only method of keeping a record Bible of this size was always very these most important events in thick and heavy, but since the invenof these most important events in thick and heavy, but since the invenfamily history. Handed down from tion of the process of making India SUSSEX, N. B., July 22.—Mr. Prince, father to son, from generation to gen- paper about a quarter of a century agent for the International Correspond-eration, the sacred book grew in value ago this difficulty has been overcome. encey School, Scranton, Pa., was in as the years rolled on. In thousands and now we have the Holy Book of homes at night and morning the big printed in large readable type on Bible was a most important factor in strong thin paper, perfectly opaque, F. H. Young, representing Schofield Bible was a most important factor in strong thin paper, perfectly opaque, ness Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. McKay has gone to Dighis poem, "The Cotter's Saturday in the center for the recording of
his poem, "The Cotter's Saturday in the center for the recording of
ficals who are lightness for a change for days ago. by for a short visit.

Night," how, when

"The cheerfu' supper done, wi' serious makes it possible to have a really serious." They, round the ingle, form a circle Bible in a volume that cannot only be viceable substitute for the old family wide;
The sire turns o'er wi' patriarchal veniently carried to church, grace,

The process of making India paper

The big ha'-Bible, once his father's is a secret known to only three living That is a chapter from the past. The another person is taken into the section of the big family Bible is done. Nowadays people are purchasing has been since it was invented by an smaller, thinner-leaved volumes for family use, and in the big book stores was wise enough to know the value of the control of these three dies in the control of the contro the old-fashioned Bibles are relegated his invention. The people who are not to the top shelves at the rear. In the secret are in the employ of the to the top shelves at the rear.

In the English-speaking world there are half a dozen big Bible-publishing houses. Five are in Great Britain and has not the same qualities. The peculagreed as to the tendency of modern standard that the transport of the same qualities. agreed as to the tendency of modern standing the fact that it is so thin the times in regard to Bibles.

Mr. Henry Frowde of the Oxford the other. print on one side cannot be seen on

accidents Occur

Sold only in scaled bot-ties under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

FALLS THREE STORIES: CLINGS TO CANDY

Miss Catharine Cross, One Year Old Is Found Sitting on Pavement **Eating Confection** 

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Falling three stories, Catharine Cross, one year old, who lives with her parents at No. 314 Watkins street, East New York, struck several objects on the way yesterday and lived to munch a piece of candy given to her only a few minutes be-fore she fell. Her mother almost fainted with joy when she found Catharine sitting eating the candy and more cool than the crowd of grown persons

Catharine climbed out of a kitchen window to a fire escape and fell through the iron floor, hit the fire escape landing below, then a roof of a wooden shed and finally a stone pavement. She never let go of the candy. Neighbors saw her fall. Dr. Cummiskey of Bradford street hospital, could find only a small bruise

on top of the child's head. FREE FERRY BETWEEN

EASTPORT AND CAMPOBELLO.

Swarm of Motor Boats Accomodate Those Who Wish to Secure Liquor.

EASTPORT, July 22.—Ask a citizen of Eastport where the thirsty ones get their stimulants and the reply will be, 'Over at Campobello." You suggest that the price of ferriage over and vice.

A few minutes' observation will convince one of the fact that there is a mant stated, a swarm of motor boats flitting to and fro on the waters of manage to do quite a little business in the ferry line between Eastport and ply, and the probabilities are that none Campobello, and their patrons are not Since the closing down of the liquor traffic in Eastport, the saloons on the neighboring island have been sing a rushing business, running nights and University Press, in speaking of this matter, said: "From 1875 the yearly sale of our Bibles in general has risen the notion that a motor boat to be Sundays, and the patrons are for the from half a million to a million. You used for the ferriage of patrons would may compare with that the fact that be a good scheme, and his success was

we are now selling only one family Bible for every ten sold thirty or forty ly followed suit. Uncle Sam's officials years ago. The former heavy Bible is giving way to the smaller book with large print. Villagers and others who business carried on, but they were powerless to put a stop to it. riages, and deaths in the blank leaves was the only one engaged in the busi-At first the ferry across to Lubec of the great Bible, have probably been ness, but the owner of that line was compelled to add another boat in or-

great decrease in the number sold.
Purchasers at present buy them for presents—wedding presents principality. In old times people came and in the pockets of the voyager, but in his stomach, for Uncle Sam is severe just at present on all parties in the liquor smuggling business, and the boatman knows that the closer he observes the law the better are his hances for remaining in business. The innumerable wharves and docks along the water front make it easy to effect a landing whenever the boatman is ready, and the patrons who are only out for a little sail, as their friends suppose, may select any pier to suit their convenience, thus evading unfriendly eyes inquisitively bent upon

> latter are absolutely free to all patrons by Mary Breen, wife No. 1, to whom every day, and, by the time the present Sydney. He was married to wife No. ficers, who are itching for a chance to few days ago. distinguish themselves in the service of their country; but even they have two chances coming to them: Either they will succeed in making a capture and cover themselves with glory, or the lid will be lifted in the city and

### NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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SERIOUS FIRE AT. HOULTON, MAINE.

HOULTON, Me., July 21.—The lum-ber mill, 14 cars partly loaded with lumber, and the loading platform of that the price of ferriage over and back is rather a big factor in the cost, Lake Plantation were totally destroyed and he will tell you at once that there by fire early today. The total loss is are other ways of getting across behouse, two million feet of manufactured lumber, comprising the entire stock on hand in the yards, about whole lot of truth in what your infor- thirty dwelling houses and several other buildings were saved by the persistent efforts of the millmen, the harbor instantly suggesting a devoted their energies to the surround-means of communication between the he was well acquainted with William Horrison of Marbie street, and the more he thought about the matter it seemed entirely reasonable that Mr. Morrison of Stoneham was the man Mr. Henry was seeking. The letter cardinarily is the case with announce ments emanating from Chinese official ries than months the number of motor boats states, in common with other nations, is interested particularly in the "open door" to Marchuria and behind Chi.

Eastern contest between Russia and Japan.

The text of the note, which is brief, was made public this evening by President Was was not be underly the discovered. The mill, which was so slow in striking in. During the past few who the thought was so slow in striking in. During the past few was stated in the vicinity of Eagle Was the manufacture of made of the was the was valid "without the approval of Chi
The text of the note, which is brief, was made public this evening by President Was the thought was so slow in striking in. During the past few which is the content of the past few which is the content of the was was a state of the content of the content of the was was offices of the company are located here. Details of the fire received by the company were meagre, but advices are expected by mail tomorrow.

### JOINS THE EPISCOPALIANS.

BOSTON, July 21.-With an impressive ceremony Rt. Rev. Alexander Hamilton Vinton, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Western Massa-chusetts, has formally transferred the Tucker Memorial Congregational church at North Brookfield to his own denomination. The Congregational parish, largely through the influence of its former pastor, Rev. Mr. Spen-cer, voted unanimously to withdraw from the denomination of the Puritans and enter the Episcopal fold. The majority of the members have received or will receive the sacrament of confirmation at the hands of Bishop Vinton. The church building is comparatively new and cost \$65,000. Such a change, accomplished without prose-lyting or discord, is said to be without parallel in this state or in the country, with possibly one exception. Less than a year ago, a Roman Catholic parish, including the priest and many of the parishioners, was received into the Episcopal church in the diocese of Fond du Lac, an extreme high church see, but this unusual transfer was due to friction between the priest and the Roman Catholic bishop, and it was only after much urging that the Episcopal authorities consented to admit the dissatisfied parish.

### COMMITTED TO COURT ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 21.-Patrick Dawson, a former resident of Sydney, liquor, while the ferries run by the The complaint was laid against him of the house. The business is growing he was married in September, 1903, at but no one appears to be particularly Breen woman only six or seven weeks disturbed by the condition of things when he left her. His arrest for big-

### MONGTON BOOMING.

MONCTON, July 21.-Moncton 18. the lid will be lifted in the city and the necessity for the craft be done away with. Eastport's good money is flowing into Campobello in streams and small wonder that the prohibitory law is not especially popular with the business men.

having the busiest season in the building line it has had for several years. Something like fifty buildings have already been completed this season or are now in process of erection, and the business men. 000. The most expensive of these is the Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Ointmeat is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching the manufacturers have graranteed it. See test timonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and sell dealers or Edmanson, Bares & Cr., Toronto, all dealers or Edmanson, Bares & Cr., Toronto, 500. Eloquent Sermon by Dr. Lindsay Parker-Commodore Thomson Orders the Fleet to Disband---A Pleasant Reception on Saturday.

out any response; but at length on the

horizon appeared the gallant Polymor-

to do, and the gallant colonel and his

organization for which the service was primarily intended. Every pre-

FLAGSHIP SCIONDA, Proceeding | hath made; we will be glad and rejoice down St. John River towards Millidgeville July 23.—The annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. has passed into the records of history as the commodore formally announced at the end of the impressive service which marked its close today at Carter's Point. The scribe whose pleasant duty it has been to record however imperfectly the doings of the R. K. Y. C. boys and their rephase out and their comines in has goings out and their comings in, has been sensible of a feeling akin to sadbeen sensible of a feeling akin to sad-hess at the thought of the dispersal of that fair and goodly gathering of men and ships who for more than a week have lived and acted as one organ-out any responses, but at length on the zation, indeed as one big family. and this idea of kinship was especially phian, which promptly went to their porne in upon us by our good chapand replaced by good steam haulage lain's sermon at the service today, what the wished for wind had failed what the wished for wind had failed And this idea of kinship was especially ing of the best and truest feelings of to do, and the gallant colonel and his every man of the R. K. Y. C. fleet will friends managed to arrive in time to was undoubtedly felt as such by the must hark back to Friday afternoon when our last report left. On that day at 12 noon the Scionda having transferred J. C. Calhoun to the Pokanoket, by his way down river and taken. Lovitt, again returned towards Jen-kin's Cove, where the Scionda lay at anchor and, just on entering the bay service of prayer and praise to the Almighty. A committee, consisting of the good ship Canada was met with the good ship Canada was met with most, if not all of the boys on active mighty. A committee, consisting of service aboard of her to the number of 150. On passing the flagship a salvo of theers and a tiger for the common appointed to look after the arrangeof cheers and a tiger for the commodore issued as only R. K. Y. C. lungs and throats could render them. Later a procession of boats in tow of the

dore issued as only R. K. Y. C. lungs and throats could render them. Later a procession of boats in tow of the fleet surgeon's Chou-Chou was gradually formed by the tender belonging to each yacht hooking on until fifteen the procession. Can dell the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession of the choir, and the chaplain. Dr. Lindeach yacht hooking on until fifteen boats were in the procession. Oar drill and exercises of various kinds were gone through, during which the Dahinda with M. Mackay, J. Morris Robinson and others on board, was sighted and which later anchored at Erb's Fieet Surgeon March and others. On this left was the rector in whose parish Cove, evidently preferring that anchorage to the more gregarious and and age to the more gregarious one and ities where the majority of the fleet reception on board the flagship

ing taken up a fresh anchorage in a protected spot fro mithe S.E. wind, proceeded to light up with fairy lamps with such rapidity that in a short time she presented a most delightful apose the presented a most delightful apose the green pearance and was soon the cynosure w. Thomson, who drove up with a of every eye and the centre towards party in his new automobile. The which every thing floatable was soon music was a special feature of the proceeding for the purpose of having a service and the singing of the large handshake with the commodore and experiencing a taste of that hospital-ty for which the Scionda has been so much appreciated and contributed

enowned.

Songs were sung to the great enoyment of all by the Holder, Allison and Bonnell quartette and by Messrs.

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R. A. Warch P R. A. March, J. E. March, R. S. Ritchie, H. A. Allison and a special poem was read having as its inspired theme the Scionda and its good commodore's virtues. It was virutally an ode though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have a such The most unimpressionable could not have a such the most unimpressionable could not have though not labelled as such. The words moved at the sight of these men, wh have already been given in a previous had been throughout the week pursuletter. The Stormy Petrel's mascot aling pleasure and occupied and full only so provided much amusement. The of those things that go to make this commodore besides more than sustain-ing the arduous duties of a genial pleasant, and of this great concourse host, gave two songs to the enjoyment of people under one common and in-of the company, Dearest May and In voluntary impulse signifying their be-Kansas, which were heartily applaud- lief and expectation in that Divine

Saturday morning saw us weighing tion moves, and giving the outwanchor after a two days' rest and a expression individually vague as fresh N. N. W. wind favoring us down the Belleisle, and treating us with such rough-hewn kindness that several craft had to reef their sails. Then the wind shifted round to S. E. The Belleisle has been indulging in shifty and uncertain airs, and this has been the tuse of universal comment among the ractical yachtsmen. The Dahinda me down, and she and the Louvima and Windward anchored off Oak Point for provisions, etc., and afterwards ded down river with a very light wind ahead of them, so that it was not until four bells that the whole of the original fleet had rendezvoused at

Continuing Dr. Parker said that h The Stormy Petrel headed the fleet on arrival, and during the evening, which was an ideal one, the sun deubject that day came to him in a unscending in a blaze of glory and a late moon shedding its soft radiance o'er scene, the other yachts arrived.
Hermes II. came from down river close, suggesting 1st Epistle St. John, 4th chapter, 8-16 verses—as the bases the Rose, received with three ch headed by the commodore; at four bells the Hudson followed, then the Dream, with the various and conflicting ideas of God that people hold, either per-Swan, now called the Skeekum, Atlanogan), Dawn, Sunol, Kelpie, J. or some force in nature working through nature's laws or as Matthew D. Purdy's new motor launch, Freda, Edna, British Queen, Corona (Ruei). Privateer, Kenwood, Gracie, Polym Verona, Atlantic, Myrtle, (J. F. Gregory), and eptions of God were of no avail in the Audrey, which arrived just on the trouble, but that the love of God was nick of time this morning for the serthe unique and all-powerful factor The boats at anchorage totalled self. The idea of compulsory propitiation showed a wrong conlest night, making a pretty sight in has been ahead of us and has been be ed on forehand with us in making propitia-tion by offering His Only Son as a sacrifice for the sins of the wh ence of its own in the deep of the "B ythis was the love of God mant shedding a sweet peace over fested that Christ died for us" county, shedding a sweet peace over all. No one, who through nature worships nature's God could fail but to be in the spirit of the psaimist, who, in a spirit attuned to the blemed associations and influences of the day, exclaims, "This is the day that the Lord fested that Christ died for us" and what remained for us was to show our love to Him by lives of consecration and ebedience and to the conquest of all that would tend to make us unlike Him who died for us and who is the Brightness of His Glory and the express im-

age of His person. This belief and re-liance on His love having been attain-ed the rest follows in beautiful se-

The doctor expressed his regret that theological expressions could not be changed and religious terms be expressed in every day language. If the love of God suffuses us then we know more than all the most acute theological and metaphysical reasoning can tell us. This love of God induces in us a newer and stronger sense of duty and also a truer and larger sense of brotherhood with our fellowman. While here on earth it may be ours to practice that large hearted brotherhood and oving kindness that may prepare for that full and complete love and brotherhood in the Father's home above. In every brether's face who is

"God is Love." thrice repeated brought a most telling, earnest and heartfelt address to a impressive close with the recital of the hymn There's a Wideness in God's Mercy Like the Wideness of the Sea. The collection amounted to \$51, a very much larger sum than had ever previously been collected and most of the

amount was given to the Evangeline Home. At the close the commodore In regard to the craft which condressed some graceful and heartfelt will join the Village in the near future. veyed Col. Armstrong, Simeon Jenes, words as follows to the chaplain in recognition of their gratitude and es-

Members of the R. K. Y. C., I feel that you would like me to express how much we have enjoyed this service and how much we all have respect and esteem our worthy chaplain, who has for so many years conducted these beautiful services for us and given us such good advice, encouragement and

My dear chaplain, will you please allow the members to express in these few words the heartfelt thanks we now present to you for the beautiful service and living sermon you have given us; also that our affection for you is beyond our power to express in Our sincere wishes are that Mrs. Parker and yourself may have years of health and happiness, and that during that time we shall have the honor of having you the beloved chaplain of the R. K. Y. C." He also addressed the members in

felicitous language he knows well how to use, in the following words: "Well, boys, I am sure you all feel with me that the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. has come to an end all too soon, but while it has lasted we have all had a most enjoyable time. We have been blessed with fine weather, have enjoyed some fine sailing, and also good fellowship.

"We have visited two new places this time, Douglas' Harbor and Jenkins' Cove. I think it was a good idea making a change in the programme by stopping over at Jenkins' Cove for the two days, as it gave an opportunity for sociability and making all members of the different crews become well acquainted with one another. "We have discovered one thing, that

"The time has come for me to say The reception on board the flagship in the evening was a great success. The Scienda, by the assistance of her own gasoline tender was towed into the men's participation in the service, but more sheltered Dingle Cove, and havpleasant memories of the ninth annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. which has covered so many happy days.

"I trust that in God's good providence we may all be spared to meet again The next year.

"The squadron is now disbanded." After three cheers given silently by aising the caps for the commodore, the feet was officially disbanded, after the heartiest service ever held. On the run down river the Hermes led and arrived at Millidgeville first, followed by Canada, Windward, Louvima, etc. So the yachts dispersed, bringing to mind Tennyson's lines, slightly al-

'And if beyond you woody steep ome sloop or schooner slowly creep And on through zones of light and Glimmer away to the lonely deep."

Monkey Brand Scap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, oreakery like marble, and windows like crystal.

### BUSINESS IN ODESSA.

(Toronto News.) The sweet Odessa housewife, with her basket in her hand Went out to buy a sirloin steak of a su-

vague as it

might be in some cases of a yearning towards a higher power and Provi-dence. The good chaplain's sermon

ooked forward with pleasurable anti-

scarcely one of that body of hearers that did not feel their heart warm

haplain's fervent and eloquent words oming straight from the heart of a

ooked for way, and explained that the

ommodore in discussing the hymns to e sung at the service, sent the words

was, as he described it, a heart to heart talk and he said that he had The butcher smiled, and smoothly said, as Russian butchers will. have a man to kill." cipation to this opportunity of speak-ing brotherly words in the name of the Great Father of us all. And indeed it can be truthfully said, that there was Excuse me for a me

the names I cannot guess.

A soldier came and pinched the clerk,

put shackles on his wrists; Secret police had seen him with some A rag and bottle man had wandered up and down a street; Business was bad, and wearily he tried

to find a seat. A passing stranger paused and greed, as strangers sometimes do, Then stabbed him in the stomach just

Odessa is a blest retreat to spend a day or so; Much liveller than Hamilton in fair In every corner of the town the sweet assassins lurk: They're all so busy killing folks they

#### haven't time to work NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The Russian Grand Duke hastered "What is the latest from Mauchuria. your excellency?" asked the Grand

"I have heard nothing," sighed the rsar nervously. "Then every line must be down."
"Yes, even Linevitch."
And, with a grim smile, the Tsar sent

out for a wireless telegrapher. The Kind You Have Always Bourds

### Hampton Village Hopes For **Consolidation With Nortons**.

The New School Will Be Adapted to This Purpose-Will Endeavor to Shut Out Hampton Station Scholars

Notwithstanding the fact that the ratepayers of Hampton Station school district have refused to enter into a onsolidation, the people of Hampton Village are still hopeful of establishing a consolidated school. Although they entertain no further hopes of amalgamating with the Station school, it is quite probable that the two districts of Lower Norton and Central Norton This question was not voted on in either of the Norton districts at the last annual meeting, but at the meeting previous there was a small ma-jerity in each district against consolidation. Since that time, however, the ratepayers have learned more about the plan and purpose of consciidation, and are gradually growing in sym-pathy with it. In fact, so confident are the Hampten Village people of their co-operation in the scheme that in building the new school house, for left out in the cold. which a sum not exceeding \$14,000 was voted at the last school meeting, they have decided to make provisions for

they desire it, to build and equip an up-to-date school building, goes to show the desire and determination the Village ratepayers to support a good school independent of what the ounding districts might choose to evinced at the result of the vote had, for them to be allowed to se taken on the consolidation question at in the advanced pupils from their Hampton Station at the last annual meeting, yet the people of the Village draw some consolation from the fact

taking in the two Norton schools. The

voting of this sum of money, which is

ample enough to allow the trustees if

salary from the government. On the other hand, some of the ratepayers of the Station are determined to show the chief superintendent and the school inspector that they can support a good school independent of the government, and say that the principal shall still receive an adequate salary if the whole government

dition of \$115 annually to the teachers'

It is understood that the present eacher, Mr. Cormier, who holds a license, will continue to have charge of the school for the next year, and that the ratepayers will make up the \$115 in his salary lost by withdrawal of the superior grant. The general impression, however, of those who have given the matter close consideration is that with the superior grant gone, and with a much more building within a mile's distance, the endency will be for the Station school the higher grades will have disappear ed, and cheaper teachers with lower icenses will be employed. periences in other districts have preven his to be the case. The average pupil to the eighth grade, will not be satis fled to remain in a school with poor accommodations both inside and out,

### **TEACHER HOME** FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

when there are better accomm

to be had within easy reach.

Miss Grace E. Dutcher returned to St. John on Saturday from South Africa, where she has been for upwards of three years. Miss Dutcher was one of the party of forty Cana dian ladies who went to Africa in May 1902, as teachers. She is now home for the first time since then, and has not definitely decided as to whether or no she will remain in Canada but at pre sent thinks that she will return to Africa. Upon reaching Africa Miss Dutcher along with fifteen others of the party went to the Refugee Camp near Bloemfontein, where there were fully six thousand people, mostly were en and children. Schools were extab-A bride-to-be was in a store to buy lished at the camp, and the teachers, some white Duchesse, in common with all others, lived in tents. Mud or corrugated iron shell ters were put up as someols, and the teaching hours-in order that the in tense heat might be avoided-war from seven in the morning until noon For over for months Miss Dutche was stationed in this camp, and was then transferred to Vredefort, where under canvas was continued, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the teachers, as was done by the officers of the department of education. For fourteen months Mies Durager and Mies Brenner, now Mrs. Castiffia, remained in tents at Vredefert. ferred, this time to Faurermits, eight

miles from Jagossentele, where she ersained until May of this year. David Creak, a well known toamst of this city, passed away on Sender at Holderville. Mr. Crotik who since the death of his wife about a year ago has been meating his home with his street, left on Saturday by the Ham stead on his way to Cartor's Point During the trip up Mr. Cronk wa found by some of the passengere fall on his hands and knees. Examinate revealed that he was paralyzed. Ar American male nurse who happen to be on the boat, being in the on his holidays, at once cam forward and did everything pozelb or the stricken man taking him off at Holderville with him for further

Quite a number of the fair-minded people of Hampton Station feel that with regard to the school question, and that in the course of a few years many will regret the step they have taken. These men feel that no petty grievance or bitterness against the board or education or school officials should cause them to act directly against their own interests. They realize that there are no two school lated to carry into effect the principles of consolidation than Hamptor Village and Hampton Station. feel that when once a new ten thou sand dollar building is put up at the Village, Hampton Station is simply One subject which is at present be

ing quite warmly discussed among the ratepayers of the Village is the matter of allewing pupils from the Station they (the Village ratepayers) have pur-chased at a considerable expense for sent school law provides for free ac cess of the pupils of any parish into the superior school of their own par-ish. The Village people feel that it would be hardly fair after the Station having refused to co-operate with the in establishing a school where better Although much disappointment and more advanced training may be school to enjoy these privileges for which they refused to pay. This poin they will endeavor to press or that they are about to receive the sup-erior grant from the government, which has been recently withdrawn from the Station, and which will mean an ad-allow this to be done, we'll have a new law made before we let it drop."

Meantime Hampton Village will lose no time in going about the construction of a new school building. At an early date a meeting of the trustees. to which will be invited a number of those most interested in the matter, will be held, and plans will be considered for the new school. A month more will doubtless see the work be-gun on the new building, which will in the next summer vacation. The trus tees and several of the ratepayers building that will be second to no village school in the county. It is quite probable that school gardening and manual training will be introduced. The site for the new building has not yet been chosen, but there is no lack of beautiful sites in Hampton Village.

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SALEM, Mass., July 24—Ard, schs Theresa Wolf, from Richmond, Me, for New York; E Arcularius, from Somes Trade, White, from River Hebert; Ida My, 77, Moffat, from do, and cld; Viola Bridgeport, Conn. on this point.

of pupils registered last term at the village school was 130, and with the Norton schools taken in this number would be increased to nearly two hundred.

#### CHOLLY'S FRENZY (New York Sun.)

Oh, Cholly's on the spwee again, It's all about a maid, Anothah lemonade.

And lives on beanery hash; He's not a bum, but wifey's at The seashore spending cash .

### MARRIAGES.

GODWIN-ISRAEL-At the Methodist sonage, Carmarthen street, July 20th, by the Rev. T. Marshall, William G. Godwin of St. John, to Alice M. Israel of Freeport, N. S. ALLINGHAM-HAMPTON - In Mel-

EARLE-GIBSON-In this city on the

HUGHES-SKINNER-At the residence of the bride's parents, Argyle, Carleton Co., N. B., July 19th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, assisted by L. B. Gibson and C. I Olys C. Hughes, of Gla on and C. Frank Rideout. Olys C. Hughes, of Glassville, to Lena M., daughter of Fred D. Skinner, of

### DEATHS.

STAPLES-At Millidgeville, on the 20th inst., after a short illness, Joanna R., beloved wife of Robert Staples, aged 75 years, leaving a hu band, two sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and Bangor papers please

CARR-At Lancaster Heights, July 10th, Vernz, infant child of Mary COSMAN-In this city on the 28rd inst after a lingering illness, Sarah Bar beloved wife of Jacob Cosman. aged 55 years, leaving a husband and four children, two sons and two daughters, to mourn their very sad

MULLIN-Suddenly in this city, on the 28rd inst., John J. Mullin, in the 56th year of his age, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn their sad

LINDSAY - At Hartin Settle York Co., 19th inst, after a lingering illness, John Lindsay, aged 86 years, leaving a host of relatives to mourn Interment in cometers at Canterbury

DUNLOP—At St. John, N. B., July 24, 1995, William J. Dunlop, second son of the late John Dunlop, aged 25 years.

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Str Baines Hawkins, 424, Peters, from Port Morien, Paterson, Downing and Co, 805 tons coal. Str Manchester Commerce, 3,444,

Crouch, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Britannic, 1,507, Olsen, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Coastwise—Schs Harry Swan, 63, all probability be ready for use after Cole, from Sackville; Alma, 69, Tufts, from St Martins; Essie C, 72, Whelpare guite enthusiastic over this work don, from do, and cld; Swallow 90, and are determined to put up a school Ells, from Alma; Bay Queen, 32, Levy,

and as the people of that place have M, 77, Moffat, from do, and cld; Viola Bridgeport, Conn.

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Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, 76, for St John, NB; Sarah A Reed, from Shaw, from Yarmouth: tug Springhill. | Perth Amboy for Eastport,

Shaw, from Yarmouth, tug Spanish NEW YORK, July 24 Ard, Cook, with barges Nos 4 and 7, from Yankee, from San Juan and Monte Cleared.

ery, from St Martins for Boston, F boy for New Bedford. Tufts and Co

Sch Pandora, Holden, for Yarmouthille, Me, Irving R Todd. Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Salem Priscilla, for St John, N B.

O. L B Tufts, BOSTON, July 24—Ard, schs Neiden-

Bark Rosa, Serra, for Tralee, Donald | Parrsboro, NS, (arrived 23rd). Fraser and Sons. Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing and Co.

Brow Head f o. July 24-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, July 24-Ard, strs Rosalind, from New York; steam tug Goliah, from Quebec; Silvia, from St rose, Maes., July 17th, 1905, by the Rev. C. H. Stackpole, Bertha M. Hampton to Brnest W. Allingham, St. John, NB, and cld. Sld. str Ocamo, Buchanan, for Ber

20th of July, at 35 Paddock street, by Olivette, for Hawkesbury and Charthe Rev. Canon Richardson, James lottetown; Senlac, McKinnon, for St. Irvine Earle, to Lena Gladys Gibson, John, MB, via ports. British Ports TABLE BAY, July 6-Sld, bark Mag-

da, Isaaksen, for Dalhousie, NB. INISTRAHULL, July 24—Passed, str Siberian, from Philadelphia via St GLASGOW, July 22-Sid, str Buenos KINSALE, July 24-Passed, str Do-

ninion, from Montreal, for Liverpool.

PRAWLE POINT, July 24—Passed, str Olaf Kyrre, from Wabana, for Rot-GLASGOW, July 23-Ard, str La-

konia, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW. July 23—Sld, str Marina. TYNE, July 22-Sid, str Kildona, for GREENOCK, July 22-Ard, sch Skir-

mor, from Fogo, Nfid. SHIELDS, July 23—Ard, str J Percy Bartram, from St John's, Nfid. KINSALE, July 24—Passed, str Co. ishman, from Portland, for Liverpool. ROTTERDAM, July 22-Ard, str Bjorgvin, from Wabana, Nfld. PRESTON, July 22-Sid, str Indian-PRESTON, July 22-Sld, bark India. for St Margaret's Bay, NS.

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 24 -Ard and sid, sch Walter M Young, m Dennysville, Me, for New York,

RIO GRANDE, June 8-Ard, bark White Wings, Godfrey, from New

STONINGTON, Conn., July 24-Ard sch Orozimbo, from Calais. HYANNIS, Mass, July 24-Sld, sch Alice E T Boardman, from an eastern port.
PORTLAND, July 24.—Ard, strs Regulus, Crouch, from Holyoke, N F; Sandstad, Anderson, from Boston, to

load for River Platte; Saint Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St John (and sailed) Passed, July 9th, English bark showing letters N F C L, lat 37, long 16.50

CHATHAM, Mass., July 24-Fresh outhwest winds; fog at sunset ROCKLAND; Me., July 24-Sid, schs Helen King, for Vineyard Haven; Wm Bisbee, for Annapolis, Md. BOOTHBAY, Me., July 24-Ard, schs Hume, from Boston: Gracie J from

do; Hattle McKay, from Lynn, Mass;

July 24—Sch Harry Morris, 98. Lough- River; Joseph Dean, from Perth Am-Sch James D Dewell, from Satilla

Returned, sch Edith G Folwell, hence for Port Tampa NEW HAVEN, July 24-61d, sch Coastwise-Schs Emily, Morris, for fels, from Calcutta and Columbo; An-Advocate; Prudent, Gayton, for St essinia, from Hamburg; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; bark Calburga, from

Schs Garfield White, from Apple River, NS; Hattle Muriel, from do: Clifford C, from St John, NB; Electric Light, from Friendship, Me: Ben Hur. July 22-Str Pydna, Fitzpatrick, for from Kennebec; Mary B Rogers, from South Gardiner, Me.
Sailed, strs Tordenskjold, for Louisburg, CB; Prince George, for Yar-

PHILADELPHIA, July 24-Ard, str Grane, from Windsor, NS; schs Leon-ard Parker, from St John, NB; Lavonia, from Port Granville, N S.

### Shipping Notes.

Battle liner Trebia sailed from Manhester at five o'clock yesterday after-Battle liner Cheronea arrived in port arly last evening.

nerce, Capt. Couch, arrived yesterday from Manchester with general cargo. She will proceed to Philadelphia. The West India liner Orinoco left ermuda at noon at Saturday for St. John direct, asd she will be due here on Wednesday. She has 250 puncheons of molasses on board for St. John

besides other cargo. Chartered: Strs Aarstein, Miramichi to W Britain, or E Ireland, deals, 414 3d; July-Aug; Lewisport, same, 40s 6d; Aug 15-31; bark Bonovento, Restigouche to Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.75, option Rosario or Bahia Blanca, \$8.75; schs Charlotte T Sibler. St John, NB, to New York, lux t; Talmouth, New York to Halifax, coal, \$1.25; Omega, Rivieire du Loup to New York, laths, 85 cents.

### Notice to Mariners.

Portland Harbor Entrance, Me. - Noice is hereby given that the Sarah Smith wreck buoy, an H S, second class can, established temporarily Ju 8 to mark the position of the suns sch Sarah C Smith, was permanent discontinued July 21, it be er an obstruction to navigat

### ESTATE OF LATE GEO. GOODERHAM.

from Dennysville, Me, for New York.
Sid, schs Falmouth, from Bridgewater, for Halifax; Georgia E, from
Fredericton, NB, for Stonington, Conn;
G A Hayden, from Bangor, for Westerly, RI; Hope Haynes, from do, for
Bridgeport; Jennie A Stubbs, bound
west; Freddie Eaton, for do.
Passed, strs Volund, from Windsor,
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