Use

KESHA, Wis., July 21 .- J. G. a millionaire lumber man, o n, N. D., and Miss Mabel Levwere married here today after intance of an hour. Mr. Stroud the fact that North Dakota of handsome women. A friend fortunately visited here, gave Leverence's address He wrote er, received one in reply, took train and within an hour after val in Waukesha was maried. verence is nineteen years old spent her entire life in the

RS WILL DISCUSS

. V. Landry, M. D., passed the city last evening en route dstock to attend a meeting of

. Hubbard, secretary of the ent of Agriculture, will be in ice and both will represent the ernment.

the questions to be discussed ade Relations with the West The recent increase of 20 cents el on the duty has rendered rican market impossible since annels must be established e. Many dealers think that commission to the dies is the only way to solve

lar meeting will be held in in the near future to ascertain ings of dealers of this city.

MARRIAGES

TON-MILLER.—On the 14th the residence of Mr. William Summerside, his daughter nie Maud, and Mr. John T. lton of River Charle, N. B., nited in marriage by the Rev.

WANTED.

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The Mews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1909

CURREY DIVORCE CASE WAS RESUMED THIS MORNING

Nurse Girl Says Mr. Currey MOTORMAN CHARGED Often Smalt of Liquor-Currey Denies Everything.

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The Currey divorce case was resumed before Mr. Justice McKeown in the Equity Court room at ten o'clock this morning. Hon. C. N. Skinner appeared for Dr. L. A. Currey, while A. H. Hannington, K. C., and M. G. Teed,

K. C., represented Mrs. Currey. Miss Mary Graham was the first vitness called. She stated she resided in Lakewood, St. John County. She was acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Currey and had been in their employment as a nurse girl for about two years. The matter of removing what charge will be placed against him the Currey household was talked over

During the evidence, Mr. Skinner objected strongly to the giving of evi-lence regarding the advice given to emove to Red Head. His objections were over-ruled. "Did Mrs. Currey treat you well?"

asked Mr. Hanington, in continuing his direct examination of the witness. Counsel for Dr. Currey objected to the question, and Mr. Hanington agreed to drop the request. Mr. Hannington-How did you get along with Mrs. Currey?" Again Mr. Skinner raised an objection, and Mr. Hanington put the ques-

Continuing, the witness said she had always gotten along nicely with Mrs. Mr. Hanington-"What is your opinion of Mrs. Currey's conduct in the

On objection being taken, the question was over-ruled by Judge Mc-Mr. Hanington-"Was Dr. sick very often?" Witness-"Yes."

Mr . Hanington-"What trouble with him?"

Answer-"No." To the presiding Judge Miss Graham sions Currey had "yanged" at Mrs. stated she resided just opposite the Currey, but did not remember hearing

On her cross-examination by Mr. Skinner, the witness stated she could ner witness denied that his boss, Mr. not remember the date on which she Tilley, said the work was not proentered the Currey household. She gresing fast enough. children. She remained in the employ Mr. Skinner's questions and would of Dr. Currey as nurse girl for two answer before the counsel was through years and during that time a child had asking a question. At one time Mr. been born. During the remainder of Skinner remarked: "Witness, you have the examination, the witness showed a splendid indirectness of falling off some slight hesitation in responding to before you get to the objective point."

the questions. The witness stated that Currey would come home and be laid up in bed. Mrs. Currey had requested the witness to keep the children quiet. Currey passed resumed by Mr. Teed. Counsel read through the kitchen and witness could part of Currey's testimony regarding smell his breath. Witness was in the the building of a raft. Currey in his employ of Currey for two years as evidence swore that his wife denied nurse girl and latterly had meals ir- that she ordered a raft built, but afregular at the household.

To Mr Teed Miss Graham stated that Mrs. Currey had assisted her in the care of the children. On further cross-examintaion by Mr. Skinner, the witness stated she did not think there were other girls in the household except Victoria Short and herself. This concluded Miss Graham's

and her direct examination was con-tinued by Mr. Teed. She did not re- Witness denied that sh member that she had called Currey a coward, but told Currey he should horse-whip Horace, who had been telling yarns to her children. She was in the city at the time the raft had been built. Currey went down to the shore to see the raft, and was very angry. scolded the witness about the raft

for fully two hours. George H. Clarke entered the room about this time and Mr. Hanington put a motion to have him called. The court granted the request and Mrs. Currey retired for a time.

Mr. Clark said he resided in West St. John and had worked for Currey building a verandah and making improvements at Woodman's Point. He noticed a nurse girl and servant at the Currey home. At a meal Currey had given him some "Limerick" cheese, and he did not care much about it.

Mr. Teed-"Did you make arrangements for any improper relations with Victoria Short and did Mr. Currey hear you in conversation with her?" The witness responding strongly to this question, calling Currey a liar if he said any such remarks. Nothing of the nature had occurred. Friendly relations had existed between Currey and

"Vickey" Short. At his cross-examination by Mr. Skinner, the witness stated he had no extended conversation with the girl. He had nothing particularly to do with any of the girls, other than common decency. On his completion of the work at Woodman's Point he returned to St. John, "Vickey" Short had made absoutely no impression upon the witness. He had heard Currey arguing and wrangling with his wife. "I was on the outside looking in," said the witness, and would not stop the hammer going, but wouldn't hit so hard while I was naking the repairs.'

Witness was positive that Mrs. Curcy did not answer back to Currey during his tirade of abuse. Regarding the work done by witness, Mr. Clarke said the job was done to please Currey, not Mrs. Cur-

Action Entered Against Winnipeg Street Railway

Two Men Killed on the Grand Trunk in Hamilton-Man Dies as Result of Brutal Assault by His Son.

TORONTO, July 29-After lingering between life and death as the result of injuries inflicted by his son Arthur, Alfred Drouin died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital last night. The son has been a prisoner in gaol since the tragedy, will not be known until conclusion of the inquest, which opens this morn-

struck and killed by a train. A few wounded. minutes later an unknown man was WINNIPEG, July 28-The coroner's

the accident, declaring him to be incompetent motormen. As a result Taylor was yesterday indicted for manslaughter and sent up for trial at the assizes. Action has been entered against the street railway on behalf of the Rees heirs for \$40,000 damages.

Witness denied that he had reported to Mr. Currey that Mrs. Currey had complained to him (witness) about the

nell very strong of alcohol." Re-examined by Mr. Teed, witness ing on the Currey house.
Witness said that on several occa-

> Currey use profanity. In answer to a question by Mr. Skin-

MRS. CURREY AGAIN.

Mrs. Currey's examination was then terwards admitted it. Mrs. Currey denied this. On this occasion Currey called her a liar in the presence of the witness's father.

by Currey in his evidence. Witness hands today. For six hours he occualso denied that she abused Seeley on pied the witness-stand, while District killed. Although frequently quoted in he would not be surprised to see this the occasion she missed the "Spring-field." She only called Seeley "a to send him to prison, and who once declared he sometimes felt regret, algreat manufacturing centre. Witness denied that she ever put poison in her husband's bed room. sane delved into his life history. Thaw strain of the continued legal squabbling with the remembers.

Witness remarked, "If I wanted to emerged creditably from the ordeal." of the past three years.

poison Mr. Currey I would not leave Whatever Jerome and his alienists At times the witness scored on the the bottles around." occasion their son, Willie, who had White's slayer showed no signs of ingone to a picnic near the Currey sum- sanity on the stand today. ner house at Woodman's Point, broke into the house, and when asked by family and his retinue of attorneys at his tongue's end. One characteristic his father why he did it, his wife said: and experts were unanimous in their episode occurred when Jerome asked "Why don't you lie to him? What did you tell him for?" Currey Said-What, teaching your little boy to that if he acquits himself in the future state's former alienists.

Mrs. Currey denied that this conversation ever took place. Witness de- cation for release from Matteawan. nied on the same occasion she told Currey to shut up and that she said she would yell "murder."

Witness denied that she ever said state's alienists believe that if he is she "would scandal him," or "drive insane he will be more likely to betray him out of the Union Club," nor "that himself toward the end when, wearied she would drive his clients from him by Jerome's continued hammering. and would ruin his reputation." nor "that she would drive him to the poor house and take all his money." Mrs. Currey also denied that she quently the dialogue resembled the ever spread her domestic troubles all chat of friends at the afternoon tea. over the city. Witness denied that she Sometimes Thaw thought he had

ever poisoned Mr. Gec. S. Cushing against Currey. Witness swore that keenest enjoyment. The smile was al-Cushing for the last nve years.

In consequence of a letter from her father witness went to see Dr. Thos. Walker, the Currey family physician. Here Mr. Skinner objected to witness the check, and frequently at critical points in the examination he shot a giving the conversation with Dr.

Another line of questions that made wegian steamers formerly engaged in the witness knit his brows had to do with his relations with Evelyn Nesbit before their marriage, Although it has been allged that Thaw has broken ongage in a different trade. She is 785 tons register. Cushing for the last five years.

der consideration and give his decisThaw's insanity mainly on his alleged opposition, he showed a strong desire ion when the court meets at 2.30 clock this afternoon.

TWENTY DAYS OF MARRIED LIFE. LONDON, July 27-Mrs. Erma Louise Wright, of Harleygardens, Kensington, been legally insar who obtained a divorce yesterday, was I am sane now."

200 SPANIARDS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH MOORS: REVOLUTION AT HOME POLICE THOUGHT THEY Acts Relating to Driving Com-

WITH MANSLAUGHTER Death of General and Twenty Officers Confirmed

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Much Bloodshed in Barcelona--Situation Serious in Catalonia--King Reaches Madrid

HAMILTON, Ont., July 29 - There la had a bloody battle with the Moors, chiefly drawn are especially bitter, were two fatal accidents on the Grand which, though the final victory was complaining that the man who can pay Trunk last evening. John Flynn, ad- the Spaniards, it cost the lives of a \$300 is exempt from military service. dress unknown, was unloading piles general, twenty other officers and a It is the poor, therefore, who are in the railway, yard when he was total of 200 Spaniards killed or forced to go to Africa to meet death.

The young king learned, too, that instantly killed by an express while the revolution in protest of the of the most sanguinary of the present crossing the tracks at the Jockey Club. Moroccan war had reached a very serious state in the district of Catajury in the case of Enoch Rees and lonia. There is much bloodshed and Ernest Illette, crushed between street artillery has been employed in the cars on a devil strip at the corner of streets of Barcelona to quell the out-Logan and Main streets Sunday, breaks. The city is terror-striken. blamed Motorman Thos. Taylor for The revolutionists are reported to be fighting desperately behind barrigrossly incompetent, and censured the cades. The troops include mounted street railway company for employing artillery and the defences of the rebels today issued a decree proclaiming store communication a convoy escortgovernors of the provinces to crush

the revolutionists at any cost, without

hesitation and without pity. At Reus, near Tarragona, serious ing with and re-provisioning the sta-disorders have occurred. At Alcov tion the Spaniards sustained a terrific rioters and some of the latter were back to the hills. killed. The troops succeeded in rehad gone there to take care of three At times the witness would anticipate establishing train communication. Sim-

> ties. The hostility of the people against the Moroccan campaign is based on re- fians.

as well as today, Justice Mills will

But Thaw's ordeal is not over. He

will remain on the witness-stand to-

morrow and perhaps a day longer. The

Neither Thaw nor the New York dis-

trick attorney displayed anything but

the utmost good nature today.

replies in substance were:

THAW MAKES

Tonight, Thaw, the members of his some minor detail of the evidence of

opinion that he has proved his fitness Thaw to explain his hostility to Dr. Al

to be at large. His friends believe lan McLane Hamilton, one of the

have no choice but to grant his appli- why he disliked Hamilton. It was like

MADRID, July 28.-Today marks a sentment that the nation has been black chapter in Spain's history, for plunged into a foreign war and that there was tragedy both at home and the nation's sons are being sacrificed abroad. King Alfonso reached here merely because of opposition to a prifrom San Sebastian today in time to vate mining undertaking. The poorer learn that part of his army at Mellil- classes from which the regiments are An official report of yesterday's battle at Melilla shows that it was one

campaign. The engagement cost the Spanish more than 200 dead and Pintos, two lieutenant colonels, commanding naval contingents, and a large number of other officers. At nine o'clock in the morning word was received that the Moors had de stroyed several hundred yards of railroad connected with the mines, which

have been raked with shot. The king ish post. As it was imperative to remartial law and the suspension of ed by two strong columns was sent out constitutional guarantees throughout in command of General Pintosi. It oc-Spain. Orders have been given to the cupied the outlying spurs of the giant mountains Guruga during the entire

there las been much rioting in the fusilade from thousands of Moors, who armes using their car- | first fired from the fastneses of the tines and killing and wounding many mountain and then boldly charged in of the manifestants. At Calahorro, a the face of a murderous assault by the place of about 10,000 inhabitants, the Spanish artillery. Spanish officers depopulace invaded the railroad station, scribed the Moorish loss as enormous. destroyed the switches and did other Reinforcements were hurriedly sent material damage, which resulted in out to the support of the convoy and the blocking of the trains transporting its escort, and these succeeded in rethe troops. Soldiers opened fire on the pulsing the Moors and driving them

Advices from the front state that the holy war sentiment is spreading among ilar incidents occurred at other locali- the interior tribes, who so soon as their crops are gathered are expected to flock to the coast and join the Rif-

than the chance to correct Jerome on

past legal proceedings, which he had

Thaw said he did not know exactly

"Who is Fell?" inquired Jerome inno-

"Why, don't you know?" exclaimed

the witness in real or feigned surprise.

Then he quoted the first two lines of

The reason why, I cannot tell."

"I do not like you, Dr. Fell.

Jerome today strove to establish with his wife and she is aiding the tons register.

hallucination regarding stanford today to shield her name. The young

White's treatment of young girls. Time woman herself arrived in the court-



THINKS ST. JOHN SHOULD

for Marked Industrial Develop-

Leonard B. Nichols, head of Chauney Thomas and Company, carriage coal. John, Chipman and other parts of son's house is expected today. New Brunswick.

Talking with the Star, Mr. Nichols said he was delighted with St. John and with the other parts of the province which he visited. He thinks if the city and province were better known to the people of the Middle States, there would be a great influx of tourists here for at least three months every year. He and daughter, Mrs. Rhoades, as well as other Boston ladies who accompany them, were charmed with the heauties of the Salmon River, Grand Lake and Jemseg, as well as the St. John River. While entirely on a pleasure trip, Mr. Nichols was surprised to observe that the City of St. John was not a o him that with the natural resources of the province many new industries might be established here. He noticed

previously thwarted an effort to rethough any feelings of remorse and lease him from a criminal asylum inhorror diminished, he added, by the politics in the neighboring republic, back to the days of Lincoln and gives the bottles around."

may make of the examination, to the Currey in his evidence swore on one eye and ear of the layman, Stanford whole courtroom joined in his smile of to the presidents of the United States to the presidents of the United States for the past fifty years. Mr. Nichols expressed the opinion that the financial depression across the border was about over. He looked for quite an improvement in trade the coming autumn and for a complete renewal of prosperity within the next twelve

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28.-While Thaw's mood was not always jovial. He gave the first signs of wory when Guysboro, the Norwegian steamer Ravn, Captain Jensen, grounded on the bar at the entrance of the river near Sonora. The weather was clear and staduate of the vocal department of Mount Allison Conservatory of Music. the district attorney returned later to scored a point and smiled with the his dislike of Dr. Hamilton and asked ways reflectedd on the face of his white-haired mother, who sat in court signed to show that Thaw's prejudice throughout the day with the other was something violent and abnormal.

HERO OF TWENTY-TWO BATTLES

and again he asked the witness' own room during this part of the examinappinion of his mental state. Thaw's tion and rewarded her husband's evident consideration for her feelings LONDON, July 27-Robert Mills, a "I have always been same, medical- with several radiant smiles. At the ly. When I killed White I may have been legally insane for a few minutes. Same time Thaw showed strong related 77, died on Thursday night at been legally insane for a few minutes. stand and had his attorney invoke gagements in Ladia, and on his return deserted by her husband twenty days | Three years' confinement does not the privilege of confidential relations to Scotland was presented to the Empress Eugenie at Stiller Castle.

RIVER COMMISSION TAKING EVIDENCE AT FREDERICTON

HAD A BOMB FACTORY

Not So Serious However-Gompany Gaining Every Day - Oulput Increased -Another Arrest Expecied.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 29 .- Four Italans were arrested at Dominion No. 3 last night on the charge of setting off powder in a shack. It was at first reported that they had been caught red handed in the work of making bombs, by filling bottles with powder and attaching fuses, but the affair does not turn out to be so serious. There are nine men living together in the shack, five of whom are working. The other four, who are on strike, began last night to set off squibs of powder in the shack, evidently to annoy the others. From this they proceeded to filling small bottles with powder and attaching fuses to them. About this time me of the military police appeared on the scene and took the four men in charge. They were handed over to the were let out on bail of \$10 each by Stiendiary McGillivray. The general situation continues to

utputs are reported, at all the coleries, and including the amounts taken from the banks the output is the total output was 11,300 tons, of which amount over 6,000 tons were actually mined. Dominion No. 1 produced 2,200 tons, which is practically the average o utput for this mine. At No. 5 (Reserve the output was 1,300 tons, and over 1,000 tons were taken out of No. 2. The output at No. 4 Boston Auto Builder Here on Vacation Looks (Caledonia) was six hundred tons, as numbers 2 and 4 were the colleries gery in regard to the company's oper-which the U. M. W. had "completely ations and the condition of the river which the U. M. W. had "completely tied up," the above outputs are sig-hetween Grand Falls and Fredericton. Inficant of the gains which the company is making. Steamer Ocland sails logs were at the White Rapids, at the this afternoon and the Ocean tonight, for Montreal, the former with 4,700 tons and the latter with 7.00 tons of

show steady improvement. Increased

and automobile builders of Boston, An important arrest in connection Mass., is spending a vacation in St. with the explosion at Manager Simp-

his Of New College Hall—Sackville Council Wants New Quarters—A New Opera by Provincial Men.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 29-It understood that plans from which the greater industrial centre. It appeared new Mount Allison Convocation Hall, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farcett, will be erected, are witness's father.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 28— he expressed regret for certain of the witness denied that she ever had a row with Howard Seeley, as alleged Harry K. Thaw's fate lay in his own more unspeakable charges which he erican get-up and get-spirit in the erican get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the might be established here. He noticed those which have been prepared by that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the erican get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the American get-up and get-spirit in the expressed regret for certain of the that there was somewhat of the american get-up and get-spirit in the expression of the expression of the that there was somewhat of the expression ably be possible to call for tenders for the hall in the course of a short time. The work of laying the foundation of begun this week. The rumor is going around that the tion of the council chamber and town offices and that the premises now occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia may be secured. Possibly the matter will be brought up at the August session of the council next Tuesday. H. M. Wood, president of the newly formed golf club, will offer a cup for annual competition among members of

the club. In addition to holding the cup for one year, the winner of each annual competition will be awarded a pin or medal which will become his or her personal property. The club executive is arranging for the holding of monthly handicap competitions. Professor A. U. Brander, of Amherst, who a short time ago completed the nusical score of a very beautiful Lenten cantata, "The Story of the Cross,"

which was produced in Amherst, has just finished the music of the first act of a fairy opera entitled "The Enchanted Princess." The book and lyrics are by Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of All Saints Church, Springhill, N. S., Miss Emma, Roach, cousin of groom. making her way down the St. Mary's who has recently been called to Trinity The bride was charmingly gowned in River to the sea from Sherbrooke, Church, Montreal. The opera will be white silk collenne trimmed with produced in Amherst early in the fall. duchess satin, and carried bridal bou-About sixty people will take part in quet. The bridesmaid wore reseda the production. Professor Brander is a green silk. After the ceremony lun-The death of Mrs. John Donaldson occurred at Millford last night about

midnight, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Donaldson was in the sixtyfourth year of her age. She was born in Ireland and came to Lorneville when quite young. Later she removed to Milford, where she has been a resident for the past thirty-seven years. The deceased is survived by her husband, seven sons and three daughters. The sons are: William, of this city; George, of Fairville; Alexander, Crimean and Indian Mutiny veteran, at home; Edgar, of Montreal; Thomas aged 77, died on Thursday night at and Joseph, of Rockland, Me., and at home; Edgar, of Montreal; Thomas

David of Montreal.

Fairville.

panies Submitted — Lewis H. Bliss Tells of Difficulties of Low Water Driving.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 29 -The St. John River Commission met at ten thirty this morning in the Supreme Court chambers with all the nembers present. Nearly the entire forenoon was taken up with the reading and putting in evidence of the various acts of legislature relating to the Fredericton Boom Company and the St. John River Log Driving Company. An act incorporating the boom company, passed in 1844, was submitted by Mr. Gregory, counsel for the Canadian commissioners. He also submitted acts in amendment passed at different times defining the powers vested in the company. The act incorporating the St. John River Log Driving Company passed in 1886 was next put in evidence after a brief discussion. Mr. Gregory explained that all operations on the river could become members of the company by filing a statement before the annual meeting of the quantity of lumber they expected to drive during the year.

He admitted, in reply to Mr. Fellow that the company had the exclusive rights to drive all the logs between Grand Falls and the boom limits, and also on the Aroostook River from a boundary line. This, of course, cannot

apply to rafted logs. Lewis H. Bliss informed the commission that people living along the river had the same right now to raft logs that they had enjoyed before the amalgamation of the Boom Company and the St. John River Log Driving

Company. An act passed in 1907 authorizing the transfer of property of the Fredericton Boom Company to the St. John River Log Driving Company was put in evidence as also was the act passed last session consolidating various acts re-

lating to both companies. Mr. Bliss was examined by Mr. Gremouth of the Aroestook and at Mu-niac. The river was rocky at these points, and in low water the logs had to be dragged over. at Fredericton is a foot below low water it would be six inches below at Aroostook. The water falls at the rate from theh ighest pitch in June. It was of a foot every twenty-four hours mast desirable that the logs should reach the booms during the freshet season. The company put out its booms in spring just as soon as the ice went out. The highest pitch of water ocurs here about the first of June. He was familiar with the river between Grand Falls and Fredericton. were a number of places where the company found it necessary to maintain sheer booms. Driving for the company up to last year had been done

WEDDINGS.

MACRAE-WOOD. A quiet wedding took place this

morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood, 500 Rockland Road, when their daughter, Cora D. Wood, was united in marriage to Mr. Austin the addition to the Ladies' College was | D. Macrae, of Newtonville, Mass., by the Rev. Gordon Dickie. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Macrae left town council may shortly decide to by Star Line boat for a short trip to make a change in regard to the locaby Star Line boat for a short trip to leave by the Eastern Steamship Line on Tuesday, August 3rd, for Newtonville, where they will reside

ROACH-ESTABROOKS At the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Estabrocks, Middle Sackville, yesterday afternoon, the marriage took place of Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks' daughter, Mes Janet M., to Charles Roach, constructing engineer of the Robb Engineering Company, Amherst. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of guests, was performed by Rev N. A. Macneill, pastor of Main street Baptist church here. The parlors in which the ceremony was performed were prettily trimmed with flowers and plants. Th bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alida Estabrooks, of Ottawa, as bridesmaid, while groomsman was Frank Roach, of Maccan, The wedding march was played by white silk eolienne trimmed with cheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Roach will spend their honeymoon in Nova Scotia.

LIBERAL TARIFF REFORMERS.

LONDON, July 27 - The Lewisham Borough News, a Radical newspaper, states in an article on Deptford politics in its latest issue: "Tariff reform is essentially the type of social impovement which concerns the wage earners of Great Britain, and we are glad to think that its advent is at hand through the votes."

LONDON, July 27-Cheddar Gorge, which was threatened by quarrying operations, has been purchased The daughters are Annie and Isabelle the Marquis of Bath by the National at home and Mrs. James Somerville of So ciety for the Preservation of Places

ROMAN CATHOLIC. EDUCATE OUR OWN.

speaks as follows:-their sons to Harvard, Princeton and Yale. They want to get into society through the associates their children meet at these institutions.

tinued, "is to send them to Catholic schools, where we teach them that there are such commandments as "Thou shalt not steal," 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbof.' No power but the Catholic Church can stem these evils.

"The Catholic Church is here today to cure the present evils. Our mission is to uproot socialism, to destroy divorce and teach Christianity. The salvation of the Republic depends on Christian teaching.

WARMLY APPRECIATED. The Presbyterian Witness notes in a nations give to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A. in several cities of the Dominion. It says:-

"Among the liberal contributors to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A., the Roman Catholic church-Rudolohe Forget, M. P., who gave \$1,000. Among | cerning (the hymnals of the Methothe thousand dollar contributors to dist, Presbyterian and Congregational the Ottawa Y. M. C. A., was also a churches. Commenting on the oft-re-Roman Catholic, Mr. M. J. O'Brien, of peated statement, "We read the same the O'Brien Mines, Cobalt. We believe Bible, and sing the same hymns," and a number of our Roman Catholic that on this is based an argument for Y. M. C. A. building fund.

RELIGIONS IN NEW YORK. A recent magazine article on the religious condition of New York says half the city belongs to the Roman

Catholics and the Jews, and that half the rest is practically churchless. Of the Protestant bodies, the Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists and Lutherans are almost equal in number

THE ANGLICAN. A WISE BISHOP.

The church at Atlantic City in which Rev. John S. Goodman invited men to smoke their pipes and cigars during service, has been closed. Mr. Goodmar is an Episcopalian minister, and his bizarre ideas of church service scandalized his bishop so greatly that a remptory episcopal veto fell on him In full career. The church will stand Idle until the smell of smoke disappears from it.

SAMUEL JOHNSON AT PRAYER. A stained glass window in memory of Samuel Johnson has been placed in St. Clement Danes church, in London. Boswell has pictured the doctor at I had imagined to myself, solemnly devout. I never shall forget the tremulous earnestness with which he pronounced the awful petition in the Litany, 'In the hour of death and in the day of judgment, good Lord deliver

CANON WELCH Speaking of the departure of this gentleman from St. James Cathedral, Toronto, the Presbyterian says: "Not only has the Anglican church but Canadian christianity suffered loss by his removal to the old land. He has been a fearless preacher and a strong upholder of personal and civic righteousness. The good wishes of his brethren in all the churches go with him."

A STRANGE SERVICE.

the dawn of May day saw the choir of Magdalen on the top of the Tower and the rising sun was greeted with Dr. Thomas Sfith's Eucharistic hymn, says the Pall Mall Gazette. This is probably the only survival of sun worship that remains to us, and the Magdalen choir has been known to wish sometimes that the custom were more honored in the breach than in the observance.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

ONE ONLY. Rev. Murdo Mackenzie was the only representative of the Wee Frees attending the Pan-Presbyterian Council in New York. His former associates in the Free Church say of Mr. Mackenzie that "he is the best of the Wee Frees," and seem to retain for him an affection which they feel for none of the other twenty-seven ministers who bolted the Scotch union. But they always add that they cannot understand how a man of his character went with that crowd.

BECOMING AN EVANGELIST. Rev. John McNeill has announced his decision not to accept the pastorate of Christ Church, South London, whose pulpit he has been supplying since the departure of Rev. F. B. Meyer on his long evangelistic tour. Mr. McNeill gives no reason for this step, but in saying that he is "not moved to decline because of any opposition, since so far as he can discover the church is harmonious and unanimous," he leaves it to be inferred that he does not intend to become a pastor anywhere.

A LAY PREACHER.

Sir Andrew Fraser, K. C. S. L., Lieutenant Governor of Bengal from 1902 to 1908, and who took an active part in the work of the General Assembly held in Belfast, Ireland, was much in demand during the sessions of that body, and on one Sabbath preached three times to crowded congregations in differnt parts of the city

THE BAPTIST'S

A FINE ENDORSEMENT. The First Baptist Church of Fort. The First Baptist Church of Fort. Worth, Tex., had a minister whom it liked, and when he accepted a call to a church in Atlanta it sait a friendly letter to the people of his new charge. The letter contained this certificate of character: "Tell your grocers, butchers | Signature and retail men generally; and also

bankers to trust him implicitly, for he s a man of his word and a consecrated Christian gentleman, one of God's ruest and noblest of men, holding the confidence, respect and esteem alike of saint, and sinner, whether high or low, rich or poor, humble or great. His promptness in paying his debts has

"There are families in this country banks, who devotes her entire time to that are sacrificing their Catholic faith | the class and to work for women. The and their church taught morality in class meets once a month for prayer, their fanatic and lunatic desire to get and once a month in a social way, beinto society. That's why they send sides on Sunday afternoons for the "What we want," the Bishop con- they are generous in their contribumothers' meetings is very great.

THE METHODISTS

THE CHURCH PAPER. A Methodist pastor in Pennsylvania, who had sent one hundred and fortysix paid subscribers to the denominational paper, being asked how he secured them, and if he had any help, said: "Nobody helped in the canvas; I simply went after them. No argument given from the pulpit will do it Let the pastor go after them and he very hearty manner the generous do- in this for other pastors. The church paper in the homes of his people is the best assistance a pastor can have.

AN ARGUMENT FOR UNION.

A writer in the Christian Guardian furnishes some interesting facts con-

friends gave liberally to the Halifax union, the writer shows the argument is practically without foundation. "In the three books not counting the Presbyterian Psalter, or the second part of Congregational book, are 1,838 hymns of which number only 125 are found in all three, and thus less than seven per cent. of the whole number. In the Methodist book there are 522 of Charles Wesley's hymns, in the Presbyterian book 20, and in the Congregational book. 42." It is evident from this statement that "we do not use the same hymns."

PROGRESS. The Methodist church in Korea re-

ports an increase of a thousand on its membership roll for the past year. VACANCIES. When the station sheet was finally read at the recent conference seven places were "to be supplied." are needed here as well as in the west, a something which must not be overlooked.

SAURDAY SERMOETTE

The "Journal of the Home" ought was fine and the meeting like "Caesar's wife to be above sus-

picion." There was a time-in our grandfather's time-when "I saw it in the newspaper" settled disputes. Tell your opponent that today and he laughs at you. The newspapers have been crying "wolf" so long when there was no people. Noting the act that St. John wolf, that a pack of them might come is one of the gateways of the empire,

posed to be a good business asset. A good many men lost their working capital when they lost their reputation or dependability.

Newspapers cannot afford to lose their reputation for reliability. If all the newspapers in town were to tell the truth and nothing but the truth for a week, who would believe

has been editing this paper "of the er pointedly set-forth its evil effects election. Who found it out?

from the reporting of a sermon to a horse trot and tell just what the man said-grammar and all-and give the exact time the horse made. Well the public can have it for two cents (evening editions one cent.)

We had better think it over, and dedullness; reporters with no imagination; no Evelyn Thaw spice; no elec- caused by intestinal trouble. He was forecasts; nothing but obituaries 71 years old.

DEATH OF GEORGE COES

The death occurred on the 12th inst. in Dorchester (Mass.), of George Coes, son of Sarah Coes of McDonald's Cor-

Mr. Coes married Miss Almira Cougley of Dorchester, who survives him He is also survived by five children. Besides his family in Dorchester he is survived by his father, Edward Coes, of McDonald's Corner, and by two brothers and six sisters. The brothers are John of Carleton, and Harry of Boston. The sisters are Mrs. B. A Ferris, Mrs. E. A. Brenan and Miss Mabel Coes of Spring street, Mrs. E. J. Rupert of Carleton, Mrs. E. M. Straight and Mrs. W. T. Hamm of Pleasant Point. Deceased was fortyfour years old, and a member of

chester (Mass.) about twenty years



United Baptist Church.

made him a power in Fort Worth."/

RUGGLES ST. CHURCH, BOSTON. The Bible class for women connected with this church numbers about 150 members, mostly mothers, and is under the leadership of Miss Elsie Fairstudy of the lesson. The church is lo-cated in the tenement district of Roxburgh, and many of its members have to work for their daily bread, but tions, and its influence through these

King Manuel of Portugal DR. WATSON

Speaker at Big Open Air Meeting

HEARD YESTERDAY

TEMPLARS PARADE

Present a Splendid Appearrnce-Meeting Most Successful

Rev. Dr. Watson of Mt. Allison had a large audience at the open air meetng on the Every Day Club play-ground yesterday afternoon. The members of sections of the Junior Tem-ple of H. and T. paraded to the grounds, headed from Temple Hall, Main street by the club's fife and drum band. La Tour section of Calleton turned out strong. The boys were accompanied by Most Worthy Templar Whittaker, Rev. W. R. Robinson, S. E. Logan, George Blewett and other senior templars. Rev. George Titus and Rev. A. B. Cohoe, were also present. The orchestra played and represent. The rchestra played, and was accompanied by the club's new organ, a small instrument of large volume that can b WANTED-CLEAN NEWSPAPERS.

Carried about with ease. The musical programme included a hymn very sweetly sung by Miss Oram. The day cessful one in every war. The young templars presented a very fine appear ance as they marched, and the club's band played good marching music. along today and the cry of, "wolf, he expressed the hope that Canada wolf" would be laughed at. would always remain a part of this A reputation for accuracy is sup- great empire. Referring to the great opportunities there are in Canada for the attainment of material prosperity, pointed out some of the dangers to which the people are subjected. One of these is that materialism which places wealth and position and selfish advancement above the really higher things of life. The children are the real wealth of the nation, and the development of manhood and character The shade of George Washington habit is another danger, and the speakshould be the highest aim. The drink home" for a—well ever since the last upon the individual and upon society. He dealt also with the danger that lies Seriously; newspapers are just about in political corruption and with the problems of cities, and expressed satisthere is still a great deal of truth in faction that St. John had the Every the city. To quote from the stock market, "We are 'long' on truth."

Day Club, engaged in work along so-cial lines for the benefit of the chilacter of Canadian citizenship. There

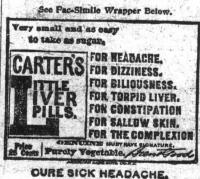
NAHANT, Mass., July 26.-Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Huntington rector of Grace cide which we will have, truth and Episcopal Church, New York City, died

seventy nationalities.

ABSOLUTE Genuine

Carter's ner, Queens Co., where Mr. Coes spent his boyhood days, removing to Dor-

Must Bear Signature of



Mrs. Thaw's First Act WHITE GLAVE

Immigration Men Active

Leaves Later Over Rough Two Married Women Stranded Road to Join Her New Soul Maté

at Campbellton is to

Order Wine

Hotel as Mrs.

Stillman

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 25.aroused locally in the now famous Thaw case by the appearance of the One pair were taken off the Boston star Evelyn Nesbit Thaw at Camp-boat after they had begun to think bellton. Evelyn with a maid and a they were on the last stage of their male attendant, arrived here on the journey. Questioning by the officials Limited from Montreal Wednesday elicited the information that the man Limited from Montreal Wednesday morning, she went to the Minto Hotel in the public conveyance and registered as Mrs. Stillman and servants. New York. She ordered the best suite in the hotel and spent a quiet day. At man was a procurer and that the girl dinner hour considerable interest was his victim, the immigration autenties and the seats.

On a very strong suspicion that the girl prehensive, others drowsing in their there is any adventure to be had on the waters hereabouts! manifested when a well-known com-mercial traveller who dined at the same table, recognized her from her the city, subsisting upon the girl's published pictures and passed around slender supply of cash. the word. The only incident of the day was when liquid refreshments was remarket, "We are 'long' on truth."

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Sixty-Five Miles Away

During the afternoon it was necessary to make arrangements to join Mr. Stillman, who is fishing at Restigouche they had come from New York to Lodge on the Kedegewick, about 65 Newfoundland together, but the halfmiles from Campbellton, a visit to the breed stated that he had stayed while International station, was made on on the island at the girl's home, but foot and then word was sent in to the the girl's story was that he boarded odge that Mrs. Stillman was going in clsewhere. by train the next morning and to have | Each of them had tickets for Boston, teams at the siding to meet the party.

The only train on the International as ret is the construction train, to which has already procured employment in an ordinary day coach is attached. Bright and early Mrs. Thaw and her ttendants were on the scene and parded the train. She was fittingly attired for the journey, which is an exeedingly rough one after the railway is left, with a short skirt of grey cloth, tan leggins and shoes, a sweater with roll collar. With a red tie and a fedora hat set jauntingly on her head she presented an attractive picture. The oad to Restigouche Lodge is one of the worst on the river. It is a new portage road over rough country and the party could not ride in a carriage and only sure-footed horses can safely accomplish the journey, so that for host of the latter eleven miles walking is the most comfortable mode of

travel.

The flies are terrible at this season on this trail, and it is likely Mrs. Thaw had the trip of her life. But all dishad the trip of her life. But all disconnections will be amply repeal when these Tablets will prevent summer Restigouche Lodge is reached and her complaints if given occasionally to loved one joined. This is one of the the well child, and will promptly cure loved one joined. This is one of the most picturesque spots in a most picturesque country and the fishing cspecially this season has been good. Mrs. Thaw seems to be failing, and already her hair about the temples is tinted with grey. She has at times a worried look, but is still a beautiful woman. She held aloof and would not be interviewed by the press representatives, sending them word that she had nothing of interest to tell them. She is doubtless here for a quiet time, and Restigouche Lodge will prove quiet and Restigouche Lodge will prove quiet cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

GIRLS TURNED BACK

Here-- On Way to Join the evening was advancing. Husbands

Several applicants for liberty to cross the American border were refused admission on Saturday by the United the belief that the moral intention of onsiderable interest has again been the couples would not bear strict investication.

wrapper, proceeded along the street under cross-examination by the in spectors of a night spent by the couple in a hotel, led to a belief that there

was something strongly irregular about their companionship.

The stories told by the two were con siderably at variance. It appeared that

the city. Two married women from St. Johns,

Two married women from St. Johns, Newfoundland; are stranded in the city, without funds to proceed farther. Each is trying to get to her husband, one in Madison, Me., and the other in Boston, They arrived by the o'clock train Sunday morning, but had not the wherewithal to put up at an notel. They fell into kind hands, however, for Patrick Gorman, janitor of the depot, made them comfortable in the station building, and saw to it that they had warm meals.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BOARD A MOTOR BOAT North End Young Men Put in a Harrow-

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of flannel is still a

yard after washed

Surprise

Soap

Its pure hard Soap-

thats why.

Don't forget

ing Night on the St. John River-Bring Up in the Neighborhood of Drury Cove Just how exsiting a time he had on The dozers had an abrupt awakening

the bosom of the River St. John can however, as the boat jarred heavily be very interestingly told by five North End young men who spent Saturday ment they sat nailed to their seats, not End young men who spent Saturday night somewhere upon—just where they are mable to tell. The limit of their knowledge as to their wanderings is the point from which they started, and that where they ended up.

Their experience was not altogether shingly beach, and had been driven personal either, for their respective clean ashore, even the propeller sink-families spent a hitter night under the

The mud bank left behind, every-

thing went hunky dary, and splendid it the tide of their fortunes turned. time was made around to Millidgeville, At the exact point where their boat from which port they cleared for Ken-nebeccasis Island. At the Island a kind-hearted persons had erected a mutual friend was visited for a sea- splendid camp., Its door stood wide son, but the tales were cut short, as open and inside were to be found three

penetrable bank of fog settled down for they had been only a few minutes upon the little boat like a huge eider- inside when the rain began to pour. down quilt. A lookout was posted at When dawn came they found they the bow, but for all those at the aft had run up the Kennebeccasis nearly States immigration department here on end could see, he might have been to Drury Cove. It was still raining and along for a couple of hours, the quin- the engine was not to be started, as tette finally heard a bell ringing near the boat was without a cover. at hand and soon the sound of a train With a snow shovel and a broom the rattling over the rails came to their boys paddled the motor boat into Milears. They realized that they must lidgeville in a pouring rain and walkhave strayed away across South Bay, ed from there into the city. Their parinstead of rounding Boar's Head. Putting the boat about, the bewilder- When one of the party reached home d boys headed for the direction in he found the father of one of the others which they thought, Millidgeville sitting despondently on the former's

York. She ordered the best suite in On a very strong suspicion that the stole on for over an hour, some ap-

REFERS TO THE LOSS THE CHURCH SUSTAINED

Rev. W. G. Wafson in Centenary Pulpit Speaks of Late D. J. McLaughlin

Rev. W. G. Watson of Mount Allison University, who is occupying the pulpit of Centenary church during the ab-sence of the pastor, Dr. Flanders, preached to large congregations at both morning and evening services Sunday. The subject of the evening discourse was Humility, the text being Matthew 5:3, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for mediately before the sermon the

theirs is the kingdom of God." Impreacher announced that the music of the service had been selected with a view to the heavy loss the church had Lauglin, who had passed away during he week preceding. Mr. Watson introduced his remarks dwelling upon the great change in literature, art and science which the coming of Christianity had made.

Christ's coming had entirely changed the Mosaic religion. In the text two words - "blessed" and "poor" - had name was Johnny Green, that he bemeanings entirely different from those porne before Christ's coming. To be | way home. The agent, moved to pity poor did not mean to be stricken by by the lad's dejected appearance, gave him some lunch and fixed him up a not to be without spirit, but to possess bed in the waiting room, and then the feeling of humility—the feeling which the Queen of Sheba had when in Solomon's presence, that which Sir Walter Scott felt when with Welling-ton, that which Darwin felt toward Gladstone. Humility of this kind was get more information from Johnny due to a proper appreciation of greatness. No one but one possessing the Mattawamkeag and the lunch were true spirit of humility had ever per- too much for him; he had gone to formed a great act. It was such hu-Isaiah, Peter and Christ | would wake him up. Himself had possessed.

BOY FOUND ASLEEP

A boy about thirteen or fourteen down and spend a few days. years of age was discovered asleep in Johnny continued his journey on a the Maine Central depot at Matta- freight train during the day.

families spent a bitter night under the ing into the sand.

They were on solid ground, but even them alive again. None of their immediate relatives slept a wink during the night and all sorts of inquiries were on foot until the hedrograd man.

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Under the impression that the weak ther was clearing, they spent about twenty minutes cranking up the motor boat owned by one of their party, which when frally started slid gaily, upon a mud blank, where she remained, in spite of their combined efforts, for a full half hour.

His belief proved unfounded, for after another hour's sailing they had reached nowhere. Finally the fog lifted a bit, and the yachtsmen started for a huge dark shadow which looked like land ahead. To cap all their ill-luck, the gasoline tank became exhausted and they were compelled to propel the boat by utilizing two pieces of board as paddles. The land, which looked a quarter of a mile ahead, proved to be tiers of bunks and a fine lot of equip-

For a while the good gasoline yacht beat a merry chug-a-chug upon her homeward way, but suddenly an im-

ents had walked the floor all night. doorstep. His first question "Where is that Jimmy of mine?"

ANOTHER HEADLESS **BODY IS DISCOVERED**

Remains of a Well Dressed Man Found Floating Off Glen Cove, L. I.

NEW YORK, July 24.-A headless body of a well-dressed man, found floating in the Sound tonight off Glen Cove, L. I., adds another count to the long list of unsolved and gruesome murder mysteries with which the police of New York have been confronted this summer. The head had been cleanly severed from the body with some sharp instrusustained in the death of D. J. Mc- | ment, close to the shoulders. There was no clue to the man's identity beyond a newspaper clipping so stained and muddy that it could not be read.

> wamkeag by the night agent about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. On being awakened and questioned he said his longed to St. John and was on his communicated with the authorities here to learn if such a boy was missing. Nothing could be learned at police headquarters and an effort to proved futile; the soothing air of sleep and nothing the agent could do

In the morning, however, he had a slightly different story. He had been working in an Oldtown, Maine, hotel, and was on his way to Hoyt, N .B., where he had worked on a farm for two years, to pay a visit. A letter which he had with him corroborated this story, it being an invitation from his former employer at Hoyt to come

MRS. CURREY

Continues Her Evid Saturday _ Decl Free With the T Children

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tions put by Mr. Ted. On the second night after her ent's arrival, Currey for two hours' damned witness right and left. Witness parents overheard Currey's tirade. Witness broke down when she re peated a conversation between Currey and her father. Witness's father en-

treated Currey to" speak one kind word to my daughter."
The last week of her parents' visit Currey did not come near the house at all. Coming back to the night of Dec. 20, 1906, and the morning of Dec. 21, witness denied she threw a heavy chair at Currey.

A Mr. Cushing made arrangements for Mrs. Currey to attend her father's funeral. Her husband did absolutely nothing for her in this regard except to purchase her ticket. On this occasion Currey did not arise until noon I was after 4 p. m. that Currey got her ticket. He also gave her \$40. Out of this \$40 she rad to buy her ticket from Boston to Jackson, Mich. Witness took her son Willie with her. Currey swore when he learned that Willie was going and said he would

have policemen at the train. Witness stayed at Jackson for two months and only received one letter from her husband. The tone of this letter was cold and was addressed as "Mrs. Mary Child Currey." Currey did not send her any money with which to get back to St. John, although she wrote him for funds. Her father did not leave her any-

thing. All the property went to her mother. Witness denied that she stole \$60 or any other sum from Currey as he alleges in his testimony. On her return home on February 14, 1907, Currey welcomed her with the words: "You damned miserable bitch. why in hell didn't you stay in Jackson with your damn miserable bitch of

a mother." As witness was giving this evidence she repeatedly broke down. On this occasion Willie was not present. Currey followed her downstairs and subjected her to humiliation before

the servant. On the night of this day, witness was in the basement with Willie. Currey came in and acted very brutally towards the boy. When she was putting the children to bed on this occasion Currey became very violent and (threatened to strike her. With three of the children she ran from the house to Dick's drug store, near at

Witness remained only a short time in the drug store. While there she told the proprietor, Mr. Dick, about the occurrence. For five days immediately after her return from Jackson, Currey spoke

nothing but curses to her. Some of the terms he used was "bitch of hell." "whore," and many others unfit for publication. Witness discribed Currey's conduct

during the critical ulness of their daughter Julia. According to witness Currey was most brutal toward her.
Currey in his evidence said his wife neglected the child. This Mrs. Currey most emphatically denied. Miss Tapley, a nurse, assisted witness in the care of Julia.

During the child's 'llness, according to witness, Currey very seldom in-quired about the baby. During the child's illness Currey was cither indifferent or "brutally cruel." During this period and subsequent, Currey only ate Sunday dinner with

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Continues Her Evidence in Divorce Court known in a generation when at sunrise this morning a white-winged bird-like Saturday - Declares Currey Was Too swept out from the haze obscuring the Free With the Use of the Cane on the chalky cliffs of Dover, alighted on English soil. A calm Frenchman, Louis Bieriot, a portly and red-mustached Children

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ed her. Asked what she meant by accussing Currey of killing her father, witness answered, subject to Mr. Skinner's objection, that in 1906 her father visited her in St. John, and for the first i time learned that Currey had been treating her in a brutal manner. He grieved over his daughter's condition so much that it ultimately killed him. Previous to 1906 Mrs. Curray's father did not know of the affairs in the Currey household, and it was only on the occasion of the 1906 visit that he first learned of his daughter's unhappy life. Repeatedly Mr. Skinner objected to mer home witness stated she heard a Mr. Teed's method of questioning which brought out the above information.

Witness broke down when she repeated a conversation between Currey

and her father. Witness's father en treated Currey to" speak one kind word to my daughter." The last week of her purents' visit Currey did not come near the house at ber to get the children's snowshoes. all. Coming back to the night of Dec. 20, 1906, and the morning of Dec. 21.

A Mr. Cushing made arrangements for Mrs. Currey to attend her father's Mr. Currey came to the door Burns get her meals in the kitchen had to do the slightest thing for himfuneral. Her husband did absolutely witness did throw up her hands at his and Miss Currey in the dining room, I purchase her ticket. On this occasion Currey did not arise until noon. It was after 4 p. m. that Currey got her ticket. He also gave her \$40. Out of this \$40 she fad to buy her ticket from Boston to Jackson, Mich. Witness took her son Willie with her. Currey swore when he learned that

Willie was going and said he would have policemen at the train. Witness stayed at Jackson for two months and only received one letter from her husband. The tone of this letter was cold and was addressed as after which witness slapped his face dry of the free kindergarten near "Mrs. Mary Child Currey." Currey did and remarked, "How do you like it." not send her any money with which to get back to St. John, although she

wrote him for funds. Her father did not leave her anything. All the property went to her mother. Witness denied that she stole \$60 or any other sum from Currey as he alleges in his testimony.

On her return home on February 14 1907, Currey welcomed her with the although she was dissatisfied with the er women. I always read to the chilwords: "You damned miserable bitch. why in hell didn't you stay in Jackson with your damn miserable bitch of ness denied that she refused to look good mother for them and think that a mother." As witness was giving this evidence

she repeatedly broke down. On this also denied that she abused the pre- Horace as an equal. Dr. Currey acoccasion Willie was not present. Currey followed her downstairs and subjected her to humiliation before the servant.

On the night of this day, witness was in the basement with Willie. Currey came in and acted very brutally towards the boy. When she was putting the children to bed on this occasion Currey became very violent and threatened to strike her. With three of the children she ran from the house to Dick's drug store, near at

Witness remained only a short time in the drug store. While there she told the proprietor, Mr. Dick, about

the occurrence. For five days immediately after her return from Jackson, Currey spoke nothing but curses to her. Some of the terms he used was "hitch of hell." 'helleon," "she devil," "Jamn bitch," "whore," and many others unfit for

Witness discribed Currey's conduct during the critical niness of their daughter Julia. According to witness Currey was most brutal toward her. Currey in his evidence said his wife neglected the child. This Mrs. Currey most emphatically denied. Miss Tapley, a nurse, assisted wit-

ness in the care of Julia. During the child's. 'llness, according to witness, Currey very seldom in-quired about the baby.

During the child's illness Currey was either indifferent or "brutally cruel." During this period and subsequent, Currey only ate Sunday dinner with them and sat on his chair and "glow ered." It was just after the child's recovery that witness first consulted Messrs. Hanington and Hanington with reference to her domestic unhappiness. On the night of July 10, 1908, Mrs. Short. She sometimes came to see Miss

who had been waving a big tri-color flag as a signal for the landing-place. together at that time. On that occasion she was awakened by Currey striking a match in her room. (Here,

Witness called out to Miss Tapley, Miss Tapley and her son Willie came to three men, one was Mr. Mundy of the H. H. H., came into the room. Mr. Mundy told Currey that the police had been summoned.

Shortly after this the police arrived. Witness's evidence was practically a lice Officer Perry at Friday's session When Perry asked her if she would

"Oh, my God, no; he is the father of POLICE THEN LEFT.

his own room and peace and quietness Prior to this, however, Currey taunt- reigned until morning. From that time until August, when she left Currey, he was frequently abusive and would not give her any money.
On one occasion Currey called wit-

ness "a low, dirty, degraded creature."

Again Currey told her to "go back and sleep in the arms of Fred Mundy." Currey also told her that he doubted reprimand the servant. Currey took guard, scanning the sea with his telethe servant's part and said: "You she scope, shouted that Bleriot was in devil, why in h-don't you clear out?" sizht. Referring to the night at their sumfootstep on the stair and knew instantly it was Mr. Currey who entered

The next occasion witness came to the city residence was during Decem- Short. witness denied she threw a reavy chair to let witness have the snowshoes and skates.

On Tuesday before Christmas when appearance. Upon asking him in the invited her into the dining room also. it for six months. children were summoned and were embraced by Mr. Currey, who stated he had driven up with some presents for the children and upon presenting the gifts left immediately hardly delay gifts left immediately, hardly deigning to notice witness. In reference to trouble in the

Queen Square house in 1906, witness that she should have the rich at their stated that Willie while helping himself to porridge, spilled some on the stove. His father reprimanded him, no poor children could be asked. He giving him a severe blow on the ear, Witness stated that Mr. Currey was too free with 'he use of the cane on the children for only trivial offenses. Many times the boys were punished for only boyish pranks. Witness denied that she forcibly ejected Currey from the kitchen. Currey, in his testi-mony alleged this. With regard to the Charlotte street house witness said hockey, tennis or the diversions of oth-Charlotte street house, yet she made dren and told them about current no trouble hen they moved in. Wit- events. In fact, I have tried to be a after the house the first year they I have. moved in, as alleged by Currey. She the plaster off the wall. Currey in his testimony said that witness encouraged one of the children said that witness encouraged one of aged one of the children to "tear the damn house to pieces." This witness denied. Currey also testified that witness called him a "damned unreasonable whelp," and kicked him on the knee. This alleged episode occur-

rey, Currey's sister. This witness de-

nied

red in the presence of Miss Eliza Cur-

TOOK LIZZIE'S PART. Mrs. Currey told about the occasion when, according to Dr. Currey's evidence, she struck her husband the baby's napkin. The baby had never been attended to. She remonstrated with Lizzie. Dr. Curery immediately came up stairs to take Lizzie's part. Instead of her (the witness) striking Dr. Currey, Dr. Currey nearly pushed her downstairs. He had no occasion to go to the bathroom to clean off his face, as witness did not touch him with the blanket. He nearly knocked her down

Mr. Teed read Dr. Currey's evidence that witness was very abusive. Mrs. Currey said that when she went down in the morning there was generally silence till she made some remark to Lizzie, when Dr.Currey would start to abuse her. She denied that she ever shook her fist at Dr. Currey or threatened to make a hell on earth for him. She did say when she left Woodman's Point on one occasion to go back to the city that she was going

back to a hell on earth. M. G. Teed-Mrs. Currey says that you had people at the house that he could not associate with. Witness-I suppose he refers to Mrs. Thos. Burns, aunt of the girl, Miss

BLERIOT IN MONOPLANE CROSSES THE CHANNEL

DOVER, July 25.—This sleepy sea- ease and made the landing gracefully, tel from Calais at midnight. He deport town experienced the keenest thrill but even though it touched the land clined a bedroom with the cryptic reknown in a generation when at sunrise lightly, it was slightly damaged." machine with loudly humming motor sea toward the distant French coast had hoped to make the attempt today. Bleriot, who speaks little English, man of 37, descended from the saddle, nodestly. imping on a bandaged foot, which had "I arose at 3 o'clock," he said, "and been burned on his previous overland went to the aeroplane shed. Finding flight. Immediately two compatriots, everything in order on the trial spin,

fell upon him enthusiastically, embracing him, shouting and pounding him n the back. They, with a few soldiers and others who happened, by chance, to be on the scene were the only persons to witness the finish of most remarkable feat. Bleriot left the Baraques, three miles from Calais, about 4.30 a. m. ,on one than half an hour, twice as swiftly as

of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little less the fastest mail boat. His speed averaged more than 45 miles an hour ometimes it approximated sixty miles. He kept about 250 feet above the sea evel, and for ten minutes, while about nid-channel, was out of sight of both coasts and of the French torpedo destroyer which followed him with his wife and friends aboard.

The wind was blowing about twenty miles an hour and the sea was choppy. The aviator was swathed in a single garment of drilling, impervious to the wind, which covered him from the top ! of his head to his feet, only his face showing. He were also a cork life-

An eye-witness of the landing thus describes it: "Very early in the morning, a wireless message was received from Calais that Bleriot intended to make the flight. Then in quick succession came the news that he had left land, that he was flying high and was fast making Dover. It was expected that he would and west of Dover, but from the direction taken it was soon evident that he would alight to the eastward. Only a few minutes after the wireless announcing the start, the laconic mesif the children were his. The day on which she left witnesses The day on which she left witness had reason to mitted, when the keen-eyed coast

LIKE GREAT HAWK

"Hastening to the cliff east of the Finally, after some heated arguments, the room and remarked, "Why in heat is the room and remarked, "Why in heat is a moment before the airship, which the sirens on the steamers, which it was flying fast, like a gigantic hawk."

Day, I was fortunate enough to arrive the sirens on the steamers, which it was flying fast, like a gigantic hawk. His Honor allowed several of the questions put by Mr. Ted.

On the second night after her parent's arrival, Currey for two hours'

Manuel to stay all night and asked her to make a bed for him. I took the ent's arrival, Currey for two hours'

bed clothes into the spare room, he following me and upon sections as a suit to stay all night and asked to stay all night and asked to stay all night and asked the cliff, growing larger every instant. The noise of the engines was audible in a moment, so to's ascent. damned witness right and left. Witness following me, and upon seeing a suit swiftly did it come. Bleriot swooped sent it spinning across the room. This and then turned his machine to the verhead, glancing from right to left. act frightened me so that I retired east and came to the ground in the

Miss Currey reported her to Dr. Cur-

rev and she had never heard the last

of it. Another occasion, a man named

a meal in the dining room. He was a

perfect gentleman, no "common rus-tic." Dr. Currey was always willing

house. Rich people and their children

would not have let her have the chil-

was no abusive act or word, which she

Mr. Teed-Were you always atten

tive to the children.

Mrs. Currey—Most attentive. I never

Witness said that she never treated

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bonghi

The Monoplane in Might

would not do or use.

Witness-I did not.

By his achievement today, Bleriot mark that he had an appointment to won the prize of \$5,000 offered by the London Daily Mail for the first flight hotel people thought the mysterious across the English channnel, and stole stranger was joking.

a march on his rivals, Hubert Lathan M. Lafontaine came to the signal and Count de Lambert, both of whom landing, the spot which the newspaper under whose auspices the fight was described his remarkable flight very made, had chosen, on the high grounds back of the city, but M. Lafontaine selected a cup-shaped depression called the Northfall meadow, two miles east of Dover, where the airship would be sheltered from the wind in settling.
There he planted the French flag. decided to make the flight. The French torpedo boat destroyer which was in attendance, was signalled and it put the harbor were the first to notice that The French sailors on the ships in

out about four miles. Then I rose in Bleriot was approaching. They heard The stolen gold was taken from the ten minutes, I was out of sight minutes before they could discern the Ponhook Mine a few weeks ago, and of land and had left the warship well aeroplane. Then what looked like a which mining engineers claim is one see either coast nor any boat. I tried fast as a train of cars and with almost to keep an average height of 250 feet. as much noise. It reached the cliff might easily have gone higher, but near the gray turrets of Dover Castle, would have served no purpose. This swooped around twice in broad curves was about the right height, I thought, and disappeared. It was not long beto clear the Dover cliffs, safely. fore half the population of Dover, "The machine dipped toward the water several times. I put on more toward Northfall Meadow. Photodressing as they went, were rushing petrol once. I estimated that the propellers were going from 1,200 to crestfallen because they had missed 1.400 revolutions a minute The first the great event for which they had objects I saw were ships off the Engwaited so long. Among the first to arlish coast; then I observed Deal and rive were two customs officers. Close infuriated animal made another as-I discovered that the wind, which was upon their heels were several police southwest, was carrying me thither. I veered to the southward to Dover Casstrain the curio-hunters, who imme- neighbors hearing her cries drove the tle and then saw friends flourishing a diately began to pull the machine to animal off, and carried Mrs. Upshaw, flag in a valley suitable for landing. I pieces for souvenirs. Many others, made two circles while lessening

foreseeing that the monoplane would speed and then dived down, but I be treasured as a historic relic, wrote came in contact with the ground their autographs thereon. The city shaw's age, grave fears are entersooner than I expected. Both the maofficials conceived a happy thought tained for her recovery. chine and myself were badly shaken. and, with Bleriot's consent, raised a The Rev. R. E Gullison a missionay "A few persons quickly assembled and I was helped out, as my injured foot was painful. I am exceedingly glad profits from this will go to the hospi- with a heavy loss. Mr. Gullison usu- ten hours start Sheriff Freeze, M. Bleriot's friends took him quickly ness all day. Parts of the framework house, locked up in a small safe. Robin an automobile to the old Lord Warden Hotel by the pier, from which mail boats depart. In the meantime of the monoplane were splintered on bers entered the meeting house, broke landing. Everyone expressed surprise open the safe and took all the conhis wife arrived on the destroyer. She at its small size. It is no more than tents therein, amounting to several twenty feet across the wings and its hundred dollars in cash, in addition embraced him weeping, but they were soon sitting at breakfast, the centre of weight is about four hundred pounds, to other articles of vaule. No clue a proud gathering of French people. the motor being 25 horsepower. In the has been obtained that will lead to the The mayor and other Dover officials called early and welcomed M. Bleriot same machine Bleriot recently made a apprehens n of the guilty parties. cross-country trip of 25 miles from in the name of the city and nation as | Etampes to Orleans. It is the smallest the pioneer of international flight. of three he took to Calais. The machine is fitted with an air-tight sau-

The townspeople of Dover, who for three weeks have been on the alert for sage-shaped rubber bag so that it would float if it descended to the sea. the signal announcing that one of the flying machine men had started, were Bleriot said, however, that he had abcaught napping. A gale was blowing last night and the weather forecasts solute control of the machine throughout and had no fear that the motor promised a strong wind and squalls in ould fail. The only difficulty he experienced was the force of the wind, which hurt his face and eyes badly, and the wind eddies, which twisted his machine about while nearing the Eng-

THOUGHT HE WAS JOKING. from the room and did not make the meadow. It circled with consummate tor's, arrived at the Lord Warden Ho-M. Lafontaine, a friend of the avia- tempt to cross the channel, saying:

to be here.

ber to get the children's snowshoes.

Mr. Currey, who was in the house, followed witness up stairs and refused to let witness have the snowshoe that on the mistress and not the man servant. She never told Dr. Currey that Horace was sion Miss Eliza Currey, sister of Dr.

Short.

Once she visited her at Woodman's mistress and not the man servant. She never told Dr. Currey that Horace was sion Miss Eliza Currey, sister of Dr. Currey, came on the same boat. Miss denied that she made his cup of tea and Currey and Mrs. Burns were old sat with him at table. "Absolutely friends, and instead of letting Mrs. false," said witness. If Dr. Currey self she would not hear the last of

ing next at eleven o'clock GOVERNOR GENERAL

Court adjourned till Thursday morn-

their grounds.
Mr. Teed-Dr. Currey says that there Earl Grey Reaches the Capi- how the Atlantic, which used to be so tal After an Absence of Seven Weeks

> OTTAWA, July 25.-His Excellency Earl Grey reached the capital Saturday morning after seven weeks' absence in England. Next month his on his promised trip to Yukon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to Ot-Premier and Lady Laurier expect to leave this week for Arthabaskaville,

MONTREAL, July 24 .- " Friday, July 16, breakfast in London, dinner in the Mersey; Friday, July 23rd, luncheon in Quebec, dinner in Mont-

The above are extracts from the diaries of passengers by the Empress of Ireland, which docked at Quebec at 9.30 on Friday, having left Liverpool at 6.40 p. m. on the Friday before and having come via Cape Race.

This is the fastest trip made by any steamer from Liverpool to Quehec this season, although the Emprese of Britain is not much behind her sister, the Ireland, and well illustrates wide, is shrinking yearly, drawing Great Britain and Canada ever closer. An Atlantic voyage used to be a matter of great uncertainty; now one can fix his schedule within a few hours and make his engagements almost as well as if the whole journey were per-

Passengers who came over on the excellency will go to the Pacific Coast | Empress of Ireland reached Montreal early yesterday afternoon, dined here, and those for the west went speeding tawa from Quebec yesterday. The to their various destinations by the evening trains. Seven and one half days from Liverpeol to Toronto,

Herbert Latham

Bieriot's Monoplane is Exactly Like Latham's

formed by train.

who a few days ago failed in his at-

An exciting incident in which a medical doctor and a prominent merchant were the principals, took place at Granville on Saturday morning. It appears that the reservoir is very low in Granville, and the sewers in the lower part of the town, which flow into the Annapolis River, are

complained to the water commissioners. When informed by the chairman, Walter Willet, that on account of the scarcity of water in the reservoir the commissioners could not allow the sewer to be flushed. Dr. Smith, it is reported, became very angry, and hot words ensued. At last the genial doctor tore off his coat and doubling up his fists, challenged Mr. Willet, who is over seventy-five years of age, to a fight. Mr. Willet declined the honor, but intimated to the doctor that if he were twenty years younger he would kick him out of his store, where the row was taking

> doubtless prevented as fine an exhibition of the manly art as has ever been witnessed in Annapolis County. PROPRIETRESS IS CHARGED WITH CRIME

place. The intervention of neighbors

The Murder of Stewart McTavish - Same House Scene of Another Tragedy

VICTIM FROM P. E. I.

BOSTON, July 24-Elizabeth Richmond, the 54 year old proprietor of the Hotel Florence, in East Cambridge, will be brought into the East Cambridge court today and formally charged with the murder of Stewart McTavish, of Elden, Prince Edward Island, whose body, frightfully manged, was discovered yesterday in room at the Florence. Mrs. Richmond was found in frunken stupor in a nearby room. McTavish was an old time friend

Mrs. Richmond and had boarded with ner a year ago. McTavish was 25 years old. He was to have given his sister Ella in marriage Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William McKinnon, 16 Ferdinand street. He did not appear at the wed-

The following statement was given

KINGS COUNTY WORKING IN MINE

STOLE GOLD WHILE

William Muse Pleads Guilty

-New Lead is Very

Rich

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July

24.—A case of stealing gold from the

Ponhook Mine, Molega, was brought

before Judge Forbes at Liverpool on

Friday last, when William Muse, one

of the men working in the pit, was

found guilty and sentenced. The facts

are that gold had been missing and

Muse was suspected of being the

thief, and a warrant was issued to

search, when gold was found in his

trunk, to the extent of forty dollars

worth. After rather an exciting chase

Muse was arrested and placed in jail

of the richest finds in the history of

Mrs. Sarah Upshaw, a colored wo

man near Lockheartville, aged ninety

years, met with a serious and exciting

accident one day last week. She went

into the yard to turn out some cattle

that had broken into her garden,

when one of them, a cow, turned on

her. Mrs. Upshaw was caught on the

horns of the animal and tossed in the

air. As she landed on the ground the

sault on her and ripped open her

thigh to the bone. By this time

who was lying in an unconscious con-

dition, into the house and summoned

medical aid. On account of Mrs. Up-

Little Ruby, the four year old

daughter of Philip Handspiker, of Mt.

Pleasant, who was playing in the hay

field yesterday, where her grand-

father was mowing with the machine.

in some accidental way got before the

pounds of brass, including valves, etc.

after them. After running some

hundreds of yards the thieves climbed

over a high board fence, and the

watchman gave up the chase. Two

well known characters were seen

hanging round Richmond recently and

the police are looking for them

to save the limb.

gold mining in Nova Scotia.

Sheriff Lands Him at

Case Settlement

HAD BEEN DRINKING

Youthful Thief to Come Before Magistrate Today

HAMPTON, July 25 .- Fred Bell, the oung man who stole a horse, harness and express wagon from the premise of Charles Stackhouse at Upper Loch Lomond Friday and drove through to Hampton, where he left the wagon and took a lighter driving wagon and harness from the barn of Dr. J. Scovil Murray, with whom he was until recently employed as groom, and after throwing the Stackhouse harness over the embankment into the creek start, tention of selling the whole outfit and n aking off with the proceeds, was captured on Saturday p. m. by Sheriff Freeze at Case settlement, in the county, and before night wit safely behind the bars of the county within a few hundred yards of the place from which he started on his second venture. Enquiries on Saturday norning in various directions brought a reply that he had been early in the tent about the machine and charged of the Baptist Foreign Board sta- morning in the parish of Norton drivsixpence admission to view it. The tioned at Bimlipitam, recently met ing eastward. Although Bell had about tals and the exhibition did a big busi- ally left his money in the meeting has a fleet footed mare, and James H. Sproul started in pursuit and once on the trail had no difficulty in running down his prey. It is said Bell was so much under the influence of liquor when he left Loch Lomond as to hardly accountable for his actions, yet he seems to have wit enough to plan a profitable exchange, provided he could go away. He will be brought before Stipendiary Magistrate John March at

the court house tomorrow. Young Oscar B. White, who has been in jail for a week under remand. charged with stealing a gold watch sythe and resulted in taking her foot tral Norton, will come up for his preliminary trial tomorrow, afternoon. ankle joint, inflicting a severe wound. Stipendiary March wrote to the boy's Doctors were called, and it is hoped father and laid before him the particular's of this son's escapade, but up At three o'clock Friday morning the to Saturday evening had received no I. C. R. Store building at Richmond reply. About mid-week Sheriff Freeze was entered by burglars. The thieves was approached by Oscar Campbell Count Lambert came from Calais by had gathered together some hundred of Campbell settlement with questions gram arrived from Hubert Latham, and had placed them in a canvas closer inquiry is turned out that the hamock which they had brought with lad is the son of Mr. Campbell's dethem. The watchman was passing ceased sister, that he had been visiting the building at the time they were for a few days at his place, and left leaving with the hammock between on Friday. July 16th, supposedly to them. On seeing the watchman they find his aunt, Mrs. Burton, living dropped the hammock and took somewhere in a back settlement that to their heels with the watchman he brought at Floyd's, where the boy was needed, and where on temptation being presented he yielded and was caught. Mr. Campbell is desirous of getting charge of the body, and is said to be willing to meet all expenses in returning him to his parents, who are respectable people, though moving in a humble sphere, and have given their son the ground work of a good .education. White feels his position very keenly, so much so that although receiving every kindness while in jail his appetite and health are said to have

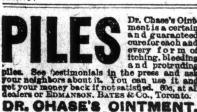
becoming stagnant from want of out by Capt. Hurley, of the Cambridge flushing. Complaint was made to the police; "I shall prefer a charge of murhealth officer, Dr. Smith, who in turn der against Mrs. Richmond this morning in the district court. I am satisfied that none but Mrs. Richmond could have committed the murder. I have just examined her but she denies all knowledge of the crime or of any trouble between herself and McTavish. I have not been able to find any witness among the boarders at the house who heard any shots fired or heard any noise or scuffle in the wo-

man's room.' When McTavish left the insane hospital at Gardiner, where he was employed, it was for a vacation at his home in Prince Edward Island. He had with him a considerable sum of money and a gold watch. A ticket for Charlottetown was found in his clothing but the money and watch were missing. A check for his baggage was found showing that he had planned to start today. The ticket was dated July twenty-first. The police have been unable to fully trace the movements of McTavish from the time he left the hospital to the time of the murder. He was shot through the right eye and then his head was beaten in with an axe. The medical examiner believes he was killed either during Thursday night or early yesterday

About two years ago Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, wife of a Boston business man, wandered into Mrs. Richmond's boarding house. After she had been there for three days she died suddenly. An autopsy was performed and the cause of her death was said to be al-

coholism Clifford, the man who discovered Mc-Tavish's body, was held pending an investigation of Mrs. Newcomb's death. out was released. Diamonds which the woman owned were missing when she was found. The husband of Mrs. Richmond, Alvin Richmond, is now confined in the House of Correction at East Cam-

Charlie Loveday-Um-ah-er-er: Jeweller (to his assistant)-Bring that tray of engagement rings here,



Miss Ellen Dexter is the guest of

Misses Doris Clark, Lois Grimmer, Mary Whitney, Pauline Clark, Gladys, Blair, Phyllis Waterson, Mildred Todd, Miss Newton, Georgie Young, Ellen

Baxter, Sarah Grady, Marjory Baskin,

Miss Alice and Theo. Steven, Messrs. Sterling Hutchinson, Paul Lord, An-

Miss Elsie King of Woodstock.

ing her holidays in town.

ome on Tuesday.

for the Northwest.

Portland on Monday.

the guest of Sam. McBride.

Oudesbury.

from Boston.

Albert Malone.

at Belle Isle.

heria.

Grimmer.

resolution:

be shipped shortly.

a little better than the average.

NEWS FROM SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD, N. B., July 21.-James

Mrs. Mede, wife of John McFarlane,

lic cemetery in the Methodist church-

relatives to mourn their loss.

Harry Purington of Calais.

Mrs. Albion aton of Calais gave a

basket supper at Todd's farm on

Monday in honor of Mrs. Harry

Edward Morrison left on Wednesday

Miss Allie Cox left for her home in

Wm. Marshall of Detroit, Michigan

Herbert Moore, manager of the St.

Croix Jewelry Company, has returned

Judge Cockburn of St. Andrews re-

gistered at the Windsor on Wednes-

Miss Gertrude Malone of Fitchburg

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Millie Sawyer left on Wednes-

Miss Mabel McMullen and Albert

Miss Celia Craig is visiting relatives

Miss Pearle Murchie's friends will

reget to learn she is ill with diph

Misses Jennie and Cassie Irving of

South Framingham, Mass., are visiting

Kenneth *ayasour of Fredericton is

Messrs. Seth Mason and Whitney

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mason, in Calais,

Mrs. Frank Nevers of Houlten is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred

riends in the border town.

the guest of Reginald Maxwell.

returned to New York on Friday.

day to visit frieinds in Boston.

McMullen are visiting their father.

spent a few days in town last week,

POLICE BELIEVE MANY WERE MURDERED

McTAVISH CASE

Contents of Victim's Stomach Are to be Analyzed

brutal murder of Stewart McTavish, bridge, Mass., assert they have unonly be sufficient to fix the crime upon | pathy to be extended to the bereaved week Mrs. Richmond but will also lay bare family. Mr. Lambers has always been Mr. Jos. Daigle of Montreal has been the history of a modern Lucretia an active worker in the Christian spending the past fortnight with Borgia. The newly uncovered clues, it Church and his loss will be keenly felt. friends in town. is declared, are of a nature that tend | The funeral, which took place on Tuescruelly mangled with an axe while he wices were conducted by the Rev. Mr. town Saturday en route to Tweed was lying unconscious under the influence of a drug. To demonstrate the bert's Cove, and the Rev. Mr. Warren his daughter Miss Love for the life daughter wise life daug truth of this, medical examiner Swan has delivered the dead man's stomach | Lord's Cove. ach and vital organs to Professor Whitney of Harvard College, and he will make an analysis to learn what of the Baptist Churches at Fairhaven her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatfirug was used and how long, before the revolver and axe were used the

drug was taken. The body of McTavish has been forwarded to Eldon for burial. John Mc-Tavish father of the murdered man will take charge of the body on its arrival there and the funeral will be

are now out on bail. Mrs. Richmond of Boston, who after a conference with the woman at the Cambridge jail, gave it to be understood that her defense would probably be in the na-

C. N. R. OBTAINS

TORONTO, Ont., July 26.—Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern magnates have been negotiating more or less for years with the intent to give the C. N. R. freight cars a through route from Toronto to the West. Negotiations are at last complete

Beginning August sixth the C. N. R. will move freight from Toronto to the west via its own line to Sudbury via the C. P. R. from Sudbuy to Port Arthur and via the C. N. R. line from Port Arthur to every point on the C. N. R. system in western Canada.

Toronto's advantages as a shipping port are greatly improved as a result of the C.N.R.-C.P.R. deal. The C.N.R. can now run its own freight trains from Toronto to Edmonton, Regina, Prince Albert, not to speak of Winnipeg and other more eastern points. The deal with the C. P. R. may be the beginning of a bigger deal by which the C. N. R. will build its own line of single track from Selwood to Port Arthur. Then the C. P. R. and C. N. R. trains could run west over the new line of the C.N.R. This would Tuesday. give both roads the advantage of a double track from Port Arthur to Mass., is visiting relatives on the Is-Toronto without the cost of a double | land.

Alf. Shrubb and Tom Longboat will meet at Scarboro Beach Park next Saturday night in the first of three races. The distance for this event is 12 miles. As a preliminary Percy Sellen and Nerich, of Buffalo, will meet at five miles.

SAYS SHE'LL SUE

Two ladies who ar ved in the city last evening from Prince Edward Island were prevented by the United Campobello, was a visitor to the Is-States Immigration Department offi- land last week. cials from crossing the border, and are detained in the city.

One of the two, Mrs. Gallant, of ing Doughty. Boston, is an almost complete cripple, and cannot move any distance without

The other woman, who is a Mrs. Perry of Charlottetown, states that she will sue the United States government for illegal detention. She had, she says, no connection with the crupile will sue the United States government of rilegal detention. She had, she says, no connection with the cripple old home, Pictou.

Mr. Robinson of Eastport, Me., is the of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Loring

Mrs. Gallant is so badly disabled that she had to be carried up the stairs of by Elmer Rigby, carried a party of Yvonne of St. John are guests of Arch-the Grand Union Hotel, where she is pleasure seekers from St. Andrews to deacon and Mrs. Newnham at the recshe had to be carried up the stairs of

the Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW

DEER ISLAND

July 18th cast a gloom over the entire guests of Mrs. Moses McDonaid.

community Mr. Lambers, who was Mrs. Wood and son Jack of Roxbury. one of the leading merchants of the Mass., are spending the summer with ing the hight he was seized with an attack with his heart and died at four o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Lambett had heen alling for some time, but had never feen obliged to stop work and no one dreamed that death was 50 and no one dre and no one dreamed that death was so arrived here on Tuesday to attend the hoar. The family are nearly prostrat- I funeral of her father, Mr. D. F. Lamed by the sindenness of the blow.

Mr. Lambers, who was married twice, PICHBUCTO his first wife being Miss Cookson of Bayside, is survived by three daugh-BOSTON, Mass., July 26.—In their efforts to fix upon Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond the responsibility for the brutal murder of Stewart McTaylsh. coming so soon after that of his son. Friday from Fredericton. drowned about a year ago while cross- Stephen and Moores Mills Tuesday.

Leonard of the Christian Church,

and Chocolate Cove. Many will be glad to hear that little Doughty, who was severely bitten by ther, Mr. A. Leger.

from her injuries. The motor boat Nellie M. Stanley one of the Doherty cottages. carried a crowd of picknickers from Four of the witnesses in the case Lord's Cove to Welchpool on Saturday is spending the summer with her modern on ball. Mrs. Richmond last. Among the crowd were the Cres. ther. Mrs. Geo. W. Robertson. has engaged as counsel Frank Zottolli cents, the baseball players of Lord's gan of Moncton are the guests of Mrs.

The Crescents played five innings with the Grand Manan team,

I. O'Neil if Moncton was in town the score standing 6 to 0 in favor of Wednesday. the Crescents; then two innings were Mrs. Walter Lutz and children of

tess at a dainty tea on Tuesday after- ver, B. C., is visiting his sister, Miss neon. Miss Abbie Leonard was the M. A. Fitzpatrick, after an absence of

he Island last week.

Miss Helen Lambers returned home on Saturday last from Fitchburg in Musquash. Miss Nina Fields of St. Andrews is

visiting relatives here. Miss Purdy of Worcester, Mass., is visiting friends on the Island. shall will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent attack of

Miss Kate Whalen of Lowell, Mass., their summer cottage. s the guest of Mrs. Noel Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chaffey of Indian Island, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conley on Sunday. Mrs. Fred. McDonald and child of

Worcester, Mass., arrived on Tuesday to spend the summer with Mr. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mc-Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Eastport, Me., are spending a few days with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. J. Wilson. Miss Annie Day of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. Humphreys and her two children

Rosebrook Fountain of Worcester,

Miss Sadie Mitchell of Welchpool, erick Richardson.

Campobello, is the guest of Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Frank Cross and Mrs. Robert Barry of Beaver Harbor were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barteau, on Friday last. William Conley, sr., spent a few days |

in St. John last week.

Mrs. Ernest Morang and family of St. John last week. Portland. Me., are making their annual visit to the Island, guests at the nome of Mrs. Morang's parents,/Mr. and Mrs. John Barteau. Goldwin Lord, B. A., has been visiting friends on Grand Manan.
Dr. Frank Lord and bride of Nashville, Tenn., spent a few days in St George last week, the guests of Dr.

Lord's sister, Mrs. G. S. Wetmore, Harry Lambert spent a 'ew days in St. Stephen last week. Mrs. Frank Lank of Wilson's Ecach, Mrs. Bertha Clark of Eastport, Me.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lor-Miss Annie Conley is spending a few days in Eastport, the guest of Mrs. Dr. A. Murray attended last week

Frank Harrington.

had befriended her on account of her guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs Loring on Marks street on Wednesday even-Doughty. The motor yacht "Oak Leat," owned stopping until she can return home or the Island last week. The party after tory have her case re-adjusted.

the Island for several days, T. returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Seward Welch spent a few days in St. John last week is the guest of her uncle, A. G. Bar-

Fish, which have been very scarce this season, have been more plentical. Miss Julia Tilley is the guest of Mir. this week and all are expecting better. J. D. Chipman. times for the remainder of the season. | W. F. Vroom and Paul N. Vroom of

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Barteau were in Lubec on Monday.

Miss Annie Leeman of Portland, Me., DEER ISLAND, N. B., July 21—The sudden death of Mr. D. Frankland Lambers of Lord's Control of Mr. Nathaniel McDonald and grand-Lambers of Lord's Cove, on Sunday, daughter Thelma, of Eastport, are the

Startling Evidence store Saturday, apparently in his usual health, and when he retired at night was feeling as well as usual, but during the hight he was seized with an attack with his heart and died at four

ters, Mrs. Warren Richardson, Deer Mrs. Geo. V. McInerney and the Island; Mrs. Wm. Myles, Brockton, younger members of her family are Mass.; Mrs. Judge Ebbett, Calgary, by spending the summer in town, the his first wife, and his daughters Misses guests of her brother, Richard O'Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis returned of Eldon, P. E. I., the police of Cam- Dr. Frankland Lambers, who was Mr. Wm. Brown returned from St. earthed a chain of the most appaling ing from Welchpool to Lubec, causes Mr. George W. Robertson spent a few evidence which they believe will not more than the usual amount of sym-days in St. John the early part of the

Dr. J. G. Sangster of Sackville and to show that McTavish was shot, then day, was largely attended. The ser-, G. B. Sangster of Moncton were in town Saturday en route to Tweedie Mr. John Dickson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lena, of Napan, spent Sunday in town, the guest of his The Rev. Mr. Bolster of Gibson has son, Mr. P. Dickson.

entered into his new duties as pastor Hospital, Beverley, Mass., is visiting tie, Kouchibouguac. Miss Eugene Leger, who has beer Gertrude Doughty, the two and one- teaching at St. Leonard's, Madawaska, half years old daughter of Trescott is spending the vacation with her fa-

a dog on Friday last, is recovering Mr. James Flanagan and family Moncton are spending the summer in Miss Lulu Robertson of Vancouver cents, the baseball players of Lord's Miss Sutton and Miss Claire Flana-

I. O'Neil if Moncton was in town played between the Crescents and the Susex are stopping at the Kent Hotel.

Welchpool team, the score standing 2

Miss Vera McFarlane of Moncton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. O'Leary. Mrs. Elsmore Fountain was the hos- Mr. William Fitzpatrick of Vancou-

twenty-one years. The Misses Edna and Vera Leonard Mr. Chesley Buck has returned from f St. John were visiting relatives on a visit to his parents in Dorchester. Mr. Alphee Vautour, who has been Miss Grace Wilson is spending a few for some time in Worcester, Mass., is days with friends in St. Stephen this visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Week.

> Mrs. York King of Providence, R. I. and Miss Pearl Davis of R. I. Hospital

are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis. The many friends of Mrs. John Maris spending a few days in Richibucto, twenty feet wider than at present) and 7 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday with the exception of sa-Mrs. Hugh Jardine and family of Moncton are spending the summer in Miss Merrill of Melrose, Mass., is lic.

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Brown. Mrs. Church of Petitodiac and Miss Joanna Moore of Moncton are visiting at Rev. J. B. Young's. Miss McGrath of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her frieinls, the Misses O'Leary.

Mrs. K. B. Forbes, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Forbes, is spending the summer at the Dominion Atlantic Railway Com-Mrs. W. C. Matthews of St. John, who has been touring the North Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremian Fountain.

Mrs. Wentworth of Anazona, Conn., ther the garden party of St. Aloysius local capital. They then tried Meteghan and secured the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of ale most unanimously to sell a piece of the promise of the promi

when an enjoyable time was spent by It is said that the temperance people have retained H. H. James to prosecute the liquor license commissioners for violating the law in granting too many licenses in the parish of Richibucto.

Miss Alma Carter arrived home Tuesday from Halifax. Rev. F. W. M. Bacon came home Friday from a vacation spend in Digby, Miss Mary Chrystal, teacher of the primary department, Richibucto, and Miss Caulie McInerney, teacher of Rexton, are visiting friends in War-

ren. Mass. Dr. F. J. Bourque, M.P.P., returned Wednesday from St. John, where he attended a meeting of the Tuberculosis Commissioners and also of the N. B. Medical Society. Mrs. McFarland of Fort Fairfield, Maine, is misiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Irene Nickerson of Athens Georgia, is the guest of Mrs. Irene Miss George Baskin, Miss Marjory Baskin and Russell returned from a visit with friends in Sussex and St

Miss Murlel Kierstead pleasantly entertained the Wa-Wa Klub at her home Mrs. Harold Newmann and daughter

T. Rogan of St. John spent the weekend in town, the guest of Fred Short. Frank Anderson of Benton ,s the guest of Seymour Murchie. Misses Lena Robinson and Elsle King spent the week-end at St. Andrews.

New York are visiting friends in Sheffield this week. Albert Ferguson, whose commodi Misses Margaret and Esther McFar dwelling house was demolished by fire last spring has a new one on its found-ation well under way, of a modern lane are visiting relatives in Frederic Mrs. Lewis Dexter and daughters style, French roof, etc. borothy and Edith, of Newburypor Mass., are at their summer cottage of Oak Bay.

The sailing vessel Harvest Home loading hay at Barker's wharf for Senator Burpee for parties at Minto, Mrs. A. J. Fraser.
Miss Edna Patterson is the guest of Q. Co. Hay is now being shipped every alternate day from Sheffield, McGowan's wharf, for hay speculators in St Miss Julia Hill of Montreal is spend-Miss Minnie O. Bailey, student of

Mrs. A. E. Vessie gave a bridge and dance at her home in honor of Ken-"Netherwood," Rothesay, is spending a few days at Sheffield during her sumneth Vavasour. Those present were mer vacation The hay cutting season is on us now. Our wise prognosticators predicted a

favorable omen of St. Swithen's day

drew McCormick, Keith Eaton, Jack (the 15th), but proved deceiving, for Chipman, Lewis Dwyer, Claud Hacker, B. Cowmbs, M. Bolz, Kenneth Vava-sour, Reginald Maxwell and Altan although the day was fine, it has rained most every day more or less ever since. Moose, wild deer and animals of this Maxwell. The prizes were won / Miss Georgie Young and Claud Hacrer. description are not confined to the for-Miss Willa Finley, who has been vis-iting friends in St. John, returned est for the means of subsistence, but settlements in Lower Sheffield, and inspecting the young crops of vegetables Miss Sarah Purington of Regina, in the vegetable gardens, and show Saskatchewan, is spending her vacaquite an interest in the growth of the tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison and BOY FACES CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Canadian Municipalities in Session.

Merchants Object to Early Closing - Western Hurricane - Lost Trying to Save Friend-Novel School.

MONTREAL, July 25-Young Willie Kercher, 14 years of age, has been

Mason, who have been visiting their on such a serious charge. Kercher and Peagram were fighting, was presented with the check at a and the latter was hit on the head luncheon party. affair has caused much interest here, as both boys come of very respectable

Misses Gladys Blair and Mildred Todd were hostesses at a picnic tea at MEDICINE HAT, July 26 - The the golf grounds on last Thursday af will last over tomorrow, when the Legion of Honor.

move. At a special meeting this week complished and suggesting the lines called because it was understood that along which progress should be made. the railway was again to make an attempt to rebuild it, they passed a strong resolution protesting against the rebuilding of the bridge with a early closing by law of the city, which carly closing by law of the city, which early closing by law of the city, which carly closing by law of the city contains the city closing by law of the city, which carly closing by law of the city, which carly closing by law of the city, which carly closing by law of the city contains the city contains the city contains the city closing by law of the city, which carly closing by law of the city contains the city the railway was again to make an at- MONTREAL, July 26-An effort will requesting the department of public evenings, with the exception of saworks to order the railway to only loons, cigar and fruit and ice cream keep the bridge in such repair as to stores. A meeting of retail merchants insure the safety of the travelling pub- was held this evening, at which it was

decided to carry the fight to the privy time Board of Trade the delegates from scribed to meet the cost of the legal Weymouth will introduce the following fight before the meeting adjourned. WINNIPEG, July 26-Advices from "That the draw in the railway bridge various parts of Saskatchewan tell at Weymouth is too narrow to meet that serious storms swept over the the present requirements of this port, province on Saturday and Sunday. On

in the interests of primary work in the Sunday schools, addressed a very large sunday schools, addressed a very large engaged in the shoe business in the has granted a restraining order forbid-Last year three enterprising young country were also destroyed. Mrs. Humphreys and her two children
Earle and Hazel of Mansannas are the
guests of Mrs. Humphreys' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kountain.
Mrs. Wentworth of Anazona. Conn..

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Sunday afternoon.

Gen account of the unfavorable weather the garden party of St. Aloysius

Has granted a restraining order forbidding the city council to dispose of the
site they proposed selling to the Anderson Manufacturing Company, for a
house will attempt to hold out
to start a shoe factory in Weymouth,
and an effort was made to interest
there the garden party of St. Aloysius most twenty times as much money as land to the company at what it cost In Weymouth. They have evidently the city several years ago. The order decided to locate there, as quite a is made returnable on August 27, so quantity of machinery has already that the enterprise is held up for a been landed and other machines will month at least. The ground of the order is that the sale would be illegal

about done now. The crop was hardly was secured. up to that of last year, but it has been TUSKET, July 26-Jumping from a drowned while the man he went to kind of food. of the crew of the schooner Metor, and its rather fascinating flavour and Mr. Chester Martin, M.A. (Oxford),

Sheffield visiting the home the time. When the accident happen- the first dish that he liked it. of his youth and relatives, and enjoy- ed several of the crew had taken a "His mother gave it to him steadily ing a goodly degree of health consider- dory and gone on board a French fish- and he began to improve at once. In ford as Rhodes Scholar from Daling craft to make a friendly call, and less than a month he had gained about when they came to embary in their eight pounds and soon became so well daughter of Samuel Randall of French own dory and go back to their ship, and strong we had no further anxiety Lake, Sheffield, left with the family to the accident happened.

make a home and a fortune in a for- In getting into the dory one of the An old patient of mine, 73 years old, eign land, and while they prospered in crew fell overboard, and Mulse, who came down with serious stomach

ent, and a large circle of friends and of this school "is to give women with an egg or two. He got entirely well in a week ago. He had ust left an Engcapital who desire to buy land a thor- spite of his almost hopeless condition, lish prison and, as he claimed Ameri-Mrs. Beveridge, from Andover, and ough knowledge of the country and He gained 22 pounds in two months can citizenship, the British authorities children the visiting friends in Shef-field this week, "I could quote a lot of case Mrs. Jonathan Bridges of Gagetown, culture in all its branches, poultry draising, agriculture, dalrying, forest
"The Course with include and control of the course where the c Mr. Holly B. Bridges, wife and child- raising, agriculture, dairying, forestren are visiting friends in Sheffield ry and many other subjects, a know- Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

OF LONDON THRONG

Trying

PRIZE PRESENTED

have an ugly fashion of visiting the Legion of Honor Decorations for Other Flyers

> LONDON, July 26.-Louis Bleriot, the Frenchman who made history yesterday by flying across the English channel from Les Barques to Dover, a distance of 21 miles, in the remarkable check for one thousand pounds (\$5,000) and the latter to be placed on exhibition to the financial advantage of both department store here. The famous nore trying to endure than the strain draw him from Russian domestic poliof navigating the air. Remarkable tics,, where his position is hopeless owscenes were again witnessed at Dover this morning when M.Bleriot returned there to attend a civic reception in his honor. The Frenchman was mobbed by the enormous crowds and the

him at close quarters. A similar ovation awaited the avia- Clemenceau omitted from the profound by the coroner's jury to be responsible for the death of his play- gathered at Victoria Sation in huge and had arranged to meet only Presimate named Peagram and must come numbers and M. Bleriot must have dent Fallieres and Foreign Minister before the criminal courts on a man- narrowly escaped suffocation from slaughter charge. It is many years their embraces. With the help of the since a lad of this age has been held police he finally succeeded in gitting away and reached his hotel, where he

with a stone in Kercher's hand. The PARIS, July 26-Orville and Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanists, of Dayton, Ohio, and Handy Farman, the English aeronaut, were today decorated with the Legion of Honor for their MEDICINE HAT, July 20 — The Union of Canadian Municipalities as-Berg, the European business manager sembled here today for its annual conformall of the Wright Brothers, and Alberto are being built here are being constructed under the orders of a Scotch achievements in aviation. Hart O. France, although she furnishes the vention with delegates present from all Santos Dumont, the Brazilian aeron-parts of Canada. The meetings here aut, were promoted to be officers of the firm, Brown of Clydebank, from plans

WEYMOUTH, July 24-Although the Dominion Atlantic Railway is anxious to rebuild their bridge at this point will last over tomorrow, when the final session will be held.

Controller Ward, of Toronto, the President, and Mr. H. D. Lighthall, of Westmount; honorary secretary, and to rebuild their bridge at this point where the compact little monoplane is installed in a department among other.

Legion of Honor.

"Bleriot fever" seems to have seized a large part of the populace of London. Those unable to see the flyer himself have been besieging the store where the compact little monoplane is installed in a department among other. Miss Helen Lambers returned nome on Saturday last from Fitchburg. Miss Isabel Jardine has returned from a very pleasant visit to Dorchester.

The Burbank Hospital.

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The Burbank Hospital of the Burban

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26-For the first time in ten days rioting broke out At the annual meeting of the Mari- council, and nearly \$1,500 was sub- at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKee's Rocks today when the striking employes of the conern were fired upon, it is alleged, by deputy sheriffs. No one was injured. The authorities, on account of today's outbreak, have again put on extra sentries and tonight the car plant is surrounded by armed guards for the first time within over a week. pany in constructing a draw of suffi- stores were left standing. A number Standard Steel Car Company at Butler

of settlers' shacks in the surrounding was amicably settled today, both sides claining victory.

> SURPRISED HIM Octor's Test of Food

A doctor in Kansas experimented ing an ordinary incadescent electric Cherries have been quite plentiful in and that the property is required for with his boy in a test of food and light wire on which insulation was de-Weymouth this season, but they are a water service purpose, for which it gives the particulars. He says: "I naturally watch the effect of dif- an employee of Balmeral Hotel, here, ferent foods on patients. My own little was electrocuted in the cellar of the dory or Quero bank to save one of his son, a lad of four, had been ill with hotel this morning. Royer was found shipmates who had fallen overboard, pneumonia and during his convales- dead, grasping the electric lamp with Daniel Muise, a native of Tusket, was cence did not seem to care for any his hand burned through to the bone. rescue was saved by other members "I knew something of Grape Nuts carried by the wire was too high.

about him.

Texas financially Mrs.McFarlane broke was in the dory, fisherman like, with trouble and before I was called had down in health of body and mind, and out the slightest hesitation, jumped in after him, with all his clothes on. He was unable to reach the man and the had tried almost every kind of Friday. Her remains were brought up to Sheffield in the steamer Victoria on Estimates less and was kindly cared for by friends and physicians in St. John and in the excitement that followed was drowned himself, the man whom he attempted to rescue being in the was unable to reach the man and food for the sick without avail.

"I immediately put fin on Grape-Nuts with good, rich milk and just a little pinch of sugar. He exclaimed on the White Star line steamer Arabic when I came next day Why decay to the court of the Saturday last, and intered in the published crew. The body was not recov- when I came next day 'Why doctor I for Liverpoool today, a man without ered. Muise was twenty-seven years never ate anything so good or that a country. The authorities in England

grave. Deceased leaves an indulgent tablished at Waterville, with Miss it for two or three weeks, then he beceive him.

Eunic Watts as principal. The object gan to branch out a little with rice or Howard arrived here on the Arabic "I could quote a lot of cases where board of inquiry decided that his

BLERIOT, IDOL NEW TASK SET FOR COUNT

The hay cutting season is on us now.

Laborers seem scarce to handle the Hero Worship Very The Russo-Chinese Tangle

CLEMENCEAU'S FALL

Russia Treating France Simply as Her Pawn-Broker

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.-It is expected that Count von Witte will shortly re-enter the Czar's service as Russian Mandatory in political and nancial arrangements arising from the opening up of China. Minister Kerstovetz, who was Witte's secretary at time of a little less than half an hour, and his famous little Monoplane both while Witte will be empowered to conreached London this morning, the dust larger negotiations regarding loans former to receive the monetary fruits and the adjustment of the treaty diffiof his achievement in the shape of a culties that have arisen beween the Russians and Chinese as to Russian Siperia and Chinese Manchuria. Russia, which followed America's exa London hospital and the enterpris- loans for China's development, is actmple in asking a share of the railway ing through the Russo-Chinese Bank. nich Witte founded with government Aviator is finding here worship much support. Witte's new duties will with-

ng to Stolypin's antagonism Clemenceau's downfall provokes unisguised satisfaction at the Russian court, which was irritated by his flippant treatment of the question of asypolice had come to his protection so ing the debate in the Chamber on Burteager were the enthusiasts to greet zeft's revelations regarding the Russian spy Harting. The Czar wished

The defeat of the Clemenceau ministry, moreover, pleases both the industrial and political world of Russia. For four years in fact, the empire has treated France simply as her pawnproker without professing the slight-

est good will as an ally. The rottenness of French naval construction is so notorious that in Russia's present extensive naval programme not a single order went to money. The four Dreadnoughts that

the Casablanca deserters affair and ineidentally to prevent Russia from getting even with Austria nexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The continuance of the cholera in St. Petersburg prevented the King and Queen of Denmark from paying their rojected visit to the capital. sanitary authorities meet with extraordinary difficulties in the ignorance of the masses. The usual belief among the poor is that Prof. Elle Metchniffoff brought the present epidemic from Paris in bottles which he distributed among the St. Petersburg doctors to give to the poor. This delusion springs from the professor's visit to St. Petersourg a couple of months ago, when he held a conference on the subject of fighting the cholera. The palace of Kaluga in South Russia, which was built by the Empress

Catherine, is being prepared for the deposed Shah. His presence in St. Petersburg would he unwelcome. OFFERED CHAIR

feetive, Hyacinthe Roger, aged 62, The coroner found that the voltage which both men were seamen.

The Metor is engaged in salt bank

The Metor is engaged i H. Bridges, J. P., Gordonville, C. Co., dory fishing and was on the bank at boy on Grape-Nuts and found from in Manitoba University. He joined the Archives staff here eighteen if he will accept the position.

yard, yesterday, 18th instant. The of age and a widower.

Rev. Mr. Wass officiated at the house - WATERVILLE, N. S., July 26 - A I am pleased to say that he got well this country has deported him as an of the deceased and at the church and colonial training school has been es- on Grape Nuts, but he had to stick to undesirable alien, it will refuse to re-

sent him over. On this side a special talls week.

Mrs. Annie, wife of Con. Samuel
Fleweiling of Hampton, and daughter,
spent a day or two with friends in

Mrs. Annie, wife of Con. Samuel
farm. Already a number are on their
way from England to take the
spent a day or two with friends in

STARTLING

Lieut. Kenned and Adams -Admonish

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 26.-Toda sesion of the Board of Inquiry at Naval Academy, which is investi ing the circumstances surrounding death of Lieutenant James V S ously shot two years ago, afford some surprise in the testimony giv

by Charles W. Kennedy, now a pri

the Marine Corps at Norfolk, and Surgeon A. D. McCormick, Kennedy dropped into the situa like a bolt from a clear sky and a frank, straightforward story of son of the incidents prior to the shooting which had not been mentioned by a of the young officers who have alrea testified. Though an eyewitness to t early encounter between Sutton Lieutenant Adams on the night former was shot, Kennery's name not been mentioned by the witness concerned in the affair. His testim supported the contention of Sutte mother and sister, that Sutton did seek the fights with Adams and other officers. In attacking his c bility, Major Leonard, the judge ad cate, went into the private's record showed he had been disciplined on se

eral occasionns in the service

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Word was received by the Robert Reford Company here yesterday to the effect that the steamer Cairnerag had been wrecked near Canso, N. S. H. S. Schofield of the Robert Reford

to look after the steamer for the own The following dispatch was received by The Sun from Canso last night: After feeling her way from Boston through fog which has enveloped the coast for a week past, the fine steel steamer Cairncrag of Newcastle, England, struck on Snorting Rocks, Dover

sland, eight miles west of Canso, to With all possible despatch boats were launched and provisioned, as the ship began to fill forward at once, and when daylight broke boats were able to land in sheltered place on Dover Island, where they still are awaiting the effect of another tide upon their ship, or waiting to see her break up. At the break of day the wrecked steamer and crew were discovered by fishermen, who lent every assistance in their power. As soon as the news of

the disaster reached Canso the gov-

Danier Britt, the well known ballplayer, last evening saved the life of Robert Knowles, the young son of Joseph S. Knowles of 143 Orange street, who had fallen from a raft at the foot of Orange street, and was sinking for the third time in the waters of Courtenay Bay. Young Knowles was rescued an exhausted condition and had to be worked over some time before h

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Russo-Chinese Tangle

MENCEAU'S FALL

Treating France Simly as Her Pawn-

Broker

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He had ust left an Engid, as he claimed Amerithe British authorities On this side a special uiry decided that his enship were unfounded is deportation. officials say Howard's t a parallel, and he will o remain a third-class the Arabic until the two

nwind much red tape.

GTARTLING TESTIMONY GIVEN IN SUTTON CASE

Lieut, Kennedy Declares Sutton and Adams Fought Fiercely --Admonished to Keep Mum

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 26.-Today's | Kennedy said he had been reluctant sesion of the Board of Inquiry at the to mention his part in the affair because Academy, which is investigated cause Lieutenants Uttley and Adams, ing the circumstances surrounding the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton of the Marine Corps, who was mysteriously shot two years ago, afforded some surprise in the testimony given Charles W. Kennedy, now a private the Marine Corps at Norfolk, Va.,

Kennedy dropped into the situation like a bolt from a clear sky and told a frank, straightforward story of some of the incidents prior to the shooting which had not been mentioned by any of the young officers who have already testified. Though an eyewitness to the early encounter between Sutton and Lieutenant Adams on the night the former was shot, Kennery's name has not been mentioned by the witnesses concerned in the affair. His testimony bility, Major Leonard, the judge advoshowed he had been disciplined on sev- that Sutton had killed himself, the wit ral occasionns in the service.

his superiors, had both admonished him on the morning following the shooting to keep quiet. On his way to relieve a sentry at one o'clock in the morning of the shooting he came on Sutton, Adams, Osterman and Uttley in an angry argument, the witness said Adams was in his shirt sleeves ready for a fight, and Sutton had accosted him (Kennedy) and asked him to hold his blouse, cape and cap. "All right, Adams, if you want to fight, I'll fight you," he heard Sutton say, the wit-

interfered and stopped the fight, saying the guard would be out if they did not A second time he saw Adams and Sutton come together as he was going away to his post, Kennedy said. Half an hour later Kennedy heard the shots supported the contention of Sutton's from his post at the naval hospital, and nother and sister, that Sutton did not soon after Adams appeared at the hosseek the fights with Adams and the pital and volunteered the information ther officers. In attacking his credi- to Kennedy that Sutton had shot himself and that Adams had his finger shot ate, went into the private's record and off. Utley also told him at that time

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few minutes, when Lieutenant Utley

WORD RECEIVED HERE OF WRECK OF A FINE STEEL STEAMER NEAR CANSO, N.S.

ness said.

ford Company here yesterday to the effect that the steamer Cairnerag had been wrecked near Canso, N. S. H. S. Schofield of the Robert Reford Company left immediately for Canso

ollowing dispatch was received by The Sun from Canso last night: After feeling her way from Boston through fog which has enveloped the a week past, the fine steel steamer Cairncrag of Newcastle, England, struck on Snorting Rocks, Dover sland, eight miles west of Canso, to-

With all possible despatch boats were launched and provisioned, as the ship began to fill forward at once, and when now moderating fast. daylight broke boats were able to land in sheltered place on Dover Island, where they still are awaiting the effect of another tide upon their ship, waiting to see her break up. At the break of day the wrecked

steamer and crew were discovered by fishermen, who lent every assistance in the disaster reached Canso the gov-

Word was received by the Robert Re- | ernment steamer thirty-three was despatched to the scene of the wreck. She was unable to get near the wreck but was able to land on the sheltered side of the island and convey offers of assistance to Capt. Hyslop and crew Capt. Hyslop refused to leave the scene of the wreck, and hopes that the sea may moderate with the prevailing west wind to enable them to get on board their effects. That no lives were loss

The rock where the Cairnerag struck is one of the most exposed on the coast and breakers were today thirty feet or more over the ships bow. Should the steamer survive the pounding of the seas throughout tonight, it is possible she may remain unbroken for some days as the sea is

The forward holds and engine room are full of water, but the stern seems to be afloat.

The Cairnerag was bound to Bathurst, N. B., to load. She is a fine steel steamer of 3022 tons, built at Newcastle in 1892 and owned by their power. As soon as the news of Messrs. Cairns, Noble & Young, of

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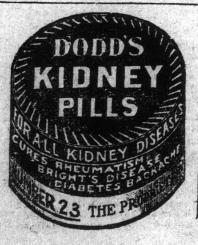
Danier Britt, the well known ball- to the scene by the cries of the boys. dressed as he was, and caught him. The rescuer was able to get the boy up on the breakwater and after working over him for some length of time, restored him to consciousness. While Knowles was in the water an other of the boys named John Seely,

> chums were able to pull him out safe Mr. Britt deserves great credit fo , his courageous act. Had his action been delayed but a few seconds a young life would have paid the tell to

> The cries of the boys attracted a large number of the residents of the neighborhood to the scene and willing hands were soon at work in an endeavor to restore the Knowles boy to his normal condition. Young Knowley was resting easily at a late hour last

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT TO MEET AUGUST 10

Mrs. Kingdon Among Arrivals in Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 26 .-The local government is to meet here on August 10th, the second Tuesday of he month instead of the first Tuesday as is customary. Among the arrivals in the city to-day are Mrs. Kingdon, and daughter,

and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edgecombe, of St. John. Mr. Arthur Hannay is among the visitors to the city this evening. Mr. Hannay, who is a son of Dr. Hannay and is reporter of the senate, is spending the summer vacation in the prov-

WM. Mcallister run OVER BY PLASTER CAR

Leg So Nearly Severed That Amputation Was Necessary

HOPEWELL HILL, July 25 .- William McAllister, an employe of the Albert Manufacturing Co., Hillsboro, was run over by a plaster car last week and had one of his toes so nearly severed by the car wheels that amputation was necessary. The unfortunate man belongs near Moncton, and was only recently married

Hearing in the recent Scott Act cases was resumed on Friday before Stipendiary Peck and again adjourned. The case against Constable O. G. Steeves was dismissed. Steeves was charged with treating a resident of Elgin while on a driving trip through that parish. The wrong man was evidently arraigned, as Steeves' companion on the trip went on the stand and swore that i was his liqour and that he did the treating. In the meantime the period for trial; also' entering into a recognilaying information had elapsed, so the matter went by the board. The cases now before the court are against W. L. Hopper and Wm. Fullerton. The former is charged with importing a case of whiskey into the county for

The mercantile business carried on for a number of years by I. C. Prescott at Albert, has been taken over by O. A. Reid and W. A. McIntyre, who have been connected with the establishment for some time. The new firm will be known as the Reid-McIntyre Co. The steamer Wilfred C. on her return trip to Moncton from the recent excursion from Shepody River, ran on the mud off Mountville, and has been hard and fast for several days. She will probably work off with the next

Experiments Will be Made at the Petewawa

serondrome Silver Dart together and rings under my eyes that made me will rush work on it during the next look like a shadow. four or five days. No ascent is likely tawa, may visit here, but none have thanks to Dr. Hamilton's Pills." well it may be used later on in Baddeck No. 1.

WOMAN GETS HER HAIR son of Frank R. Seeley, of 219 Princess street, fell from the raft. His TANGLED UP IN AIRSHIP

An Asbury Park Damsel Ha to Lose Her

Coiffure

ASBURY PARK. N. J., July 26 .- Miss Helen Bull today mourns the loss of a beautiful coiffure, lost through her father's desire to conquer the air. The treasure became badly tangled in the clocok motor of a miniature airship and it became necessary to closely crop the young lady before the machine could be released

The model aeroplane was completed but recently and, desiring secrecy, Mr. Bull decided to hold the first test in a large room at the home in Garwood, surrounded by the eager and highly interested little family circle. The inventor carefully set the planes, Mjusted every part properly and. released the lock-spring motor with whirring propellers. The machine gracefully rose, and with a rapid dart finished its initial flight by fastening

Magistrate Sends Him up for Trial

Uncle Takes Charge of Him Will Send Him Back Home

stipendiary's court, here, today, the preliminary examination into the charge against Fred Bell, of stealing a light wagon and a set of driving harness from the barn of Dr. J. Scovil Murray, at Hampton, on or about Saturday, the 24th inst., was gone into, identification of the property made by James H. Sproul, and evidence given by Sheriff Fred W. Freeze that on learning of the theft on Saturday morning he instructed Constable D. O. Laughey to proceed towards the Belleisle and arrest the party described if found in that direction and hold the rig until his (the sheriff's) arrival. Following another route, the sheriff and J. H. Sproul reached the residence of a Mr. Bates. in the Parish of Springfield, where he found Laughey and his prisoner. with man back to Hampton and placed him in gaol. This morning the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sent up for trial before the Kings County Court at the sitting on the second Tuesday n September, being returned to goal until that date unless he in the meanime takes advantage of the speedy

trials act. This afternoon the stipendiary summarily dealt with the case of the outh named Oscar B. White, of South Sherborne, Mass, who was charged with the theft of a watch and chain, the property of Mrs. Stella D. Floyd, of Central Norton. After hearing the evidence and the accusedpleading guilty his honor decided to suspend sentence and handed the lad over to the care of his uncle, Mr Oscar Campbell, a respectable rarmer, of Campbell Settlement, who undertook to have him safel; returned to his home and final'y to pay all cost incurred in the boy's capture and zance for his future good conduct within the jurisdiction of the court. The stipendiary gave the boy some good advice which brought a hearty Thank you, sir, for your great kindness," immediately followed by a quiet but copious flood of tears as his uncle led the boy out of the court. The recovered property was returned to Mr. Leonard T. Floyd, the husband of the woman, to take back to his wife, and all costs were at once paid.

"Expected to Die" Biliousness, Dizziness, Vertigo

and Pain in the Back Owes His Life to the Curative and a short time afterward Mr. Cant-Powers of Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Lack of exercise and overwork were the causes that combined to almost kill Smuel S. Stephens, jr., one of the best known and most influential citizens in Woodstock. In his convincing letter Mr. Stephen says:

long trip, completely worn out. I was not guilty? so badly affected by chronic biliousness, so much overcome by constant feebly. headaches, dizziness, that I dispaired of ever getting well. I was always tired and languid, had no energy and spirit, found it difficult to sleep for more than five hours. My appetite was PETAWAWA, July 26.-Messrs, Mc- so fickle that I ate next to nothing and strate. Curdy, Baldwn and Lieut. Perrin and in consequence lost weight and William McDonald are puttting the strength. I was pale and had dark

"It was a blessing that I used Dr. before the end of the week. The fifth Hamilton's Pills. In one week I felt and last aerodrome the young inven- like a new man. The feeling of weight tors have made will be tried out at and nausea in my stomach disappear-Petawawa Camp, but it is not here ed. My eyes looked brighter, color yet. The intention is to experiment grew better, and best of all I began to with the Silver Dart and later on with enjoy my meals. The dizziness, lanthe new flying machine which has guor and feeling of depression passed Third Generation of Famous been christened Baddeck, No. 1. Later away and I fast regained my old time on some military officers, from Ot- vigor and spirits. Today I am wellarrived yet, and the time will be The regular use of Dr. Hamilton's taken up in getting the machine to-Pills keeps the system clear, healthy, gether. Some new equipment is to be and thereby prevents all manner of placed in this, and if found to work sickness. One pill when retiring will make you feel like new. For health, strength, comfort and good spirts there is no medicine like Dr. Hamilton's

Pills. Beware of substitutes and don' let any dealer palm off some other pill on which he can make more money 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, by mail from The Catarrhozone Company ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 26.-When the steamer Bonavista, bound to St. Johns from Montreal, struck an iceberg off Cape Race yesterday morning during a dense fog, the seventy passengers aboard became panic-stricken and for a short time were so excited over their supposed danger that they launched the lifeboats, according to the

story told here by Captain Fraser, excitement his instructions to the crew led to the quieting of the passengers, who were soon under control. They are to work in the mines of New-

Records are being made very day in the presence of the icebergs. Although some few and small bergs, really no larger than cakes, have beer seen in past years at this time, the great pillars of the present summer season are such as have usually been reported no later than the late spring. The steamer Bonavista has a net tonnage of 837 and is owned by the in Miss Helen's 'axuriant growth of She was built in 1884 at Newcastle, at the eagle up in the zoo to make womens' fury lying dead under the him scream the cops chased me two tree, blackened to a cinder. Dominion Coal Company of Montreal.

MY! THIS BAD ACTOR! BATHING WITHOUT --!

He Wasn't Dressed-Oh, Well. Even New York is Shocked

NEW YORK, July 26.—Boston has received an awful black eye. Heretofore the Bostonians were accepted by the rest of the world as models of deportment. But this morning a man from Boston-from the Back Bay of HAMPTON, N. B., July 26 .- In the Boston-went swimming in the Harlem

Mere. He went swimming without any, without any-well, he wasn't dressed for Broadway, he wasn't even dressel for Central Park; he didn't have-the truth is he was clad in nothing except his cold Boston reserve.

It was a man who later described nself as John A .Cantwell, 43 years old, of 42 Beacon street. He quietly took off his clothes at a point in the park very near to Central Park West and walked leisurely down to the mere, several blocks away. Arrived at the more he poised for a moment and took perfect dive. It was 6 o'clock this morning. Mr.

Cantwell was disporting himself with every evidence of satisfaction. With a reposeful mind, at ease with him self and the world, he turned over on his back and floated with great skill the outfit intact, and drove with his just as Policeman Crosby came within

Swimmin' in the middle of New Mr. Cantwell turned over and surveyed him with unwinking eye, and with the utmost courtesy replied as he

changed the shoulder stroke to a crawl "I would like to, but you see I don' know where my clothes are."
"You'll come out at once, clothes o

no clothes," replied Policeman Crosby, very abruptly. The swimmer rose to his full height and Crosby, glanced around nervous's o see if there were any nurse girls or other morning frequenters of the Park about. By a lucky chance there were

tation like this? 'That's your problem," said My Cantwell, as he killed a hungry mas quito on his left thigh with a resound-"Well, you'll keep behind me," said

rosty, averting his face. They passed through glades, fair meadow land and along the most unfrequented paths, while the litt'e wild birds fed It was comething of a walk to the

station and the mosquitos were voracious. Mr. Cantwell was kept so busy killing them that the operations of his hands sounded like the noises made by slap-sticks in a vaudeville show. Crosby had palpitation of the heart for fear some one would hear it and come to see what was amiss. He heaved a great sigh of relief when the station house loomed in the perspective. He walked in, his ward fol-

pather had been decently garbed the lieutenant consented to make an entry in the book well from Boston took up his journey to the Harlem Police Court. Magistrate O'Connor stared at the complaint papers in the Harlem Police Court, and then eyed the defendant very severely.

"What is this?" he asked. "Swimming, eh? In the park, eh? Oh, my, oh, my! What have you to say to "A year ago I returned home after a this charge, sir? Are you guilty or "Guilty!" responded Mr. Cantwell,

"What's your business?" queried the magistrate. "I am an actor." "A bad actor. I'll hold you in \$50 bail for examination," ruled the magi-

Family Enlists in Holy War

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Miss Myrtle Booth, daughter of General and Mrs. Ballington Booth ,of the Volunteers of America, and granddaughter of General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is preparing to take up the fight against sin. She is now 15 years old She distinguished herself as an athlete at the first private school that she attended, and at the second the physerongest girl in the institution. Just now, at Miss Knox's school, Briarcliffe Manor, New York, she is a member of the basketball team and the champion | Petersburg. long-distance runner. She stands well in her studies, and is an excellent mu-

sician. Miss Booth's parents decided not to in the village by her flirtations with influence their daughter in any manner the man of the neighborhood, both garet of Connaught, eldest daughter of when the Bonavista arrived today. The lin her choice of a career, but she has married and single, and feelings reach-Black Diamond line steamer had her decided to give her services to either ed a climax wien it became known bow badly damage, but was able to the work of the Volunteers in general that on her account one of the young make port slowly with assistance, or to that branch of their work in the Captain Fraser said that after the first prisons, which her mother, Maud promise to marry another girl. Booth, has so wonderfully developed. On coming to the church the other day the women, both old and young, Booth recently, "mother has had threw themselves upon the flirt, and in were mostly Welsh and English immi- greater success with missionary labor. spite of her cries for mercy tore all grants, lately landed at Montreal, who ers among convicts than any other wo- her clothes off. They then dragged her toria, daughter of the King, who probare to work in the mines of New- man, and it may be that I shall assist through the village by the hair of her ably will never marry, the Princess foundland. The steamer also had her. My father, however, wants me to head, beating and stoning her merciable and aboard a quantity of freight for this help the steamer also had her. My father, however, wants me to aboard a quantity of freight for this help him, the more so as my brother, Charles, has just taken up my mother's work."

> "Boo-hoo!" sobbed little Jimmy, "it don't pay to be patriotic these times." "What's the trouble, my little man?" asked the kind-hearted old gentleman in the park. "W-why, the teacher said after she read a Bunker Hill poem, 'Let the

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DR. E. F. SANDEN. Toronto, Ont.

Emperor William and King Edward are Expected to Coampion Prince Alfonso

LONDON, July 26.-King Alfonso's action in degrading he Spanish Prince who married Princess Beatrice considerable discussion and argument in court circles. There is no disguising the fact that feeling runs pretty high. It is believed that neither the German Emperor ner King Edward will quietly accept the cituation created. It is arguel here that it is not in any sense a mesalliance. Both parties belong to roya! houses. Whether the brace the Catholic falth was a suffiinformed in all that concerns the that the Princess Alexandra was pre-Spanish court has declared publicly sented at court, where she made a most today that he was struck by a certain excellent impression. "strangeness" in the circumstances of the marriage. In the first place the the princess' marriage to King Manuer courtship had been going on about would necessarily be the question of two years. Queen Victoria Eugene is religion. The members of the royal

said to have done her best to bring house of Breganza are strict Roman the young people together, so that now, in the hour of Prince Alfonso's eclipse, as far as Spain is concerned. the newly married pa'- have a power-

RUSSIAN WOMEN HANG BELLE OF THE VILLAGE

Refuse Any Longer to be Outdone by Pretty Maiden

LONDON, July 26.-Details of the man by a growd of jealous members of her own cex are to hand from St.

The affair took place last week in the village of Voleckhi. The victim had incurred the atred of the other women

the Princess Maud of Fife, his grand daughter.

At first the men laughed, but when they saw how savagely the girl was being maltreated they attempted to rescue her. The infuriated women. however, drove them off, and then dragged their unhappy victim, who was by now a mass of wounds, to a large tree just outside the village, where they hanged her to one of the branches and then lighted a fire of brushwood under her. When the police arrived on

ENGLISH PRINCESSES ON OR NEAR THRONES

Relatives of King Edward Queens in Many European Countries

LONDON, July 26.-Despite the derial that King Manuel of Portugal is to be betrothed to Princess Alexandra of Fife, daughter of the Princess Royal of England, and granddaughter of the King, there is every reason to beli

that the announcement, although premature, is true Like young King Alfonso of Spain the more youthful ruler of Portugal will set forth in a short time to seek a bride and in all probability the selection will be the Princess Alexandra. Alexandra of Fife, who until revently was merely the Lady Alexandra Duff fact that the Prince's would not emis a most charming and attractive girl and is most popular in court circles cient reason for opposing the mar- and in the home of her childhood in riage is a point on which opinions the Scottish Highlands where her differ, but the marriage having taken father, the recently created Duke of place English society cannot see any Fife, who was but a mere earl when reason for degrading the parties to it. he married the King's daughter, has A Spanish official who is very well vast estates. It was only quite recent-

> One of the difficulties in the way of Catholics, while the princess, of course, belong to the Protestant church. But such a difficulty would not necessarily be insurmountable. Similar conditions existed in the case of Princess Beatrice of Battenburg and the King of Spain, and the obstacle was removed by the princess embracing the Catholic religion. She did this with the entire approbation of her uncle, King Edward. Of course there was a mild wave of virtuous indignation throughout Protestant England, but it ended there and the inevitable was accepted with

the semblance of good grace. During her life the late Queen of Denmark was known as "the motherin-law" of Europe. Now her daughter may well be designated the "mother of queens." In almost every country in Europe some descendant of Queen Vietoria occupies, or is close to, the throne, and in every case the relatives of King Edward and Queen Alexandra made what are known as "good matches." The King's third daughter, the former Princess Maud of Wales, is lynching of a young and beautiful wo- now Queen of Norway ,her husband, a Danish prince, having been elected sovereign of that country under the title of King Hakon VII. Princess Beatrice of Battenburg

daughter of the King's sister. Princess Henry of Battenburg, is Queen of Spain, while the former Princess Mar-King Edward, is Queen of Sweden. Then the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh ,another brother of King Edward, but now dead, is the Crown Princess of Roumania and will suc able King Charles passes away, Of the English princesses who stil-

He had never been to sea before. "Can you keep anything on your tomach?" the ship doctor asked "No, sir," he returned feebly, "nothng but my hand."

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RETRENCHMENT OR DEVELOP-

The jump of 12 cents in this year's tax rate—from \$1.86 to \$1.98 on each \$100 —is hardly as great as it appears. The \$1.86 rate in the general assessment of last year was deceptively low, owing to the transfer of a portion of the water and sewerage expenses to the water tax-an experiment which was soon abandoned. The rate in 1906 was \$1.90, and in 1907 \$1.93. Under the same system of accounting last year's rate would probably have been at least \$1.95, so that this year's increase is nothing

It is, however, very little consolation learn that instead of an exceptional jump in the cost of civic existence which might have been due to unusual and possibly temporary conditions, this year's increase is another step in a steady growth in the tax rate which has been going on for ten years past and shows no sign of cessation. Just of adventure or a new form of sport, about 30 per cent. has been added to nor as an obvious transformer and the rate since 1900. And every year brings demands upon those whose duty it is to administer the civic affairs-demands for better pay for officials and wider vision see in it a new factor in employes, for more expenditure on the schools, for better streets, better service in every civic department. And the wealth and population is not in-

In ordinary business when the expenses increase faster than the receipts, manager must either take measures to increase his business or cut down his expenses. The alternative is failure. The administration of a city's affairs should be conducted on the same basis. last year, while the valuation of taxable property has decreased \$466,800. The obvious end of such a process in a enterprise is bankruptcy. There is probably no such danger reatening St. John-a bankrupt city, though theoretically possible, is something as yet unknown in this country. But the certain result of a continuance the past decade is such a burdensome | want of confidence which he should rethe past decade is such a burdensome want of connected which are should be that there is an inclination to enjury increase in the tax rate as will not sent to the point of resignation. He force such a test of loyalty indicates a only prevent the establisment of new cannot in self-respect hold office under industries, but will seriously threaten the business at present establishedonly frighten new capital away but tend to reduce the present nvestment. And that means, if not actual bankruptcy, a stagnation equally unpleasant to contemplate.

To avert this danger one of two things is necessary, and at once-a stringent pruning of the civic expense account or some vigorous and concommercially the city offers many adter of water supply and fire and police protection economy must not interfere with the public weal ; that the growing cost of living entitles civic employes to commensurate improvement in their wages. Reduction of expenses must in many instances mean injurious starvation of the public service. The probing of the Georgian Bay Canal at the lem, from the standpoint of the who are responsible to the public for the value of this service as well as for its cost is a heavy one.

On the other hand the increase of income, except by increased taxation, means general civic development, which is not so much a problem for the Common Council as for the business interests and the citizens in general To increase the value of real estate or personal property within the city limits, more population is required. And to attract new people we must be able to offer more work-which means new industries, new business, more trade. And St. John has the capacity sustain these. Industrially and commercially the city offers many advantages to investing capital, in geographical situation and in neighborhood to rich natural resources.

The greatest need of St. John is for a

spirit to match with and to realize upon

zens. To this lack, more than to any lack of prudence in its civic administration is due the growing gap between taxable values and clvic expenses which compels the increased tax rate. If those who suffer from this growing burden would set their hearts and minds to the problem, not so much of decreasing the burden as of broadenthe enterprising men already among or we must make up our minds that St. John has the capacity for growth and set our shoulders to the work of making it grow-of developing its values and strengthening its population so that a greatly larger assessment for public purposes will weigh less heavily upon the individual than the present ent. And our choice between the two alternatives will determine the

future of the city. THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR

The flight of a French aeronaut across the British Channel in an aeroplane has awakened the nations to a realization of the value and possibilities of this new mode of locomotion. Yet there was nothing extraordinary in M. Bleriot's feat save its spectacular nature. Wilbur Wright has flown farther, Douglas McCurdy, the Canadian experimenter, has done as well in several flights. But because the inconsiderable mileage of this Frenchman's flight crossed easily the blue and hitherto inviolate barrier between Britain and a world in arms, the imaginations of men are aroused and they begin to see follow this great discovery of the capacity of men to soar in

self-directed voyage through the un-

As a writer in the Boston Herald out, the voyages of Spanish, English, French, Dutch and Portusixteenth and seventh centuries are of most interest to the philosophical hisorian today, not primarily because of heir spectacular features, or because of their extension of the area of the known world, but because of their profound effect upon the rise and fall of long established nations, the fate of dynastics and the triumph or defeat of opposing ideals of religion, governnent and civilization in Asia and the imericas, as well as in Europe. So low, even viewing the matter at close range and with a perspective that time aerial navigation is to affect statecraft profoundly. National rivalry in aviation will create a new basis for estimating national strength. Navigation of the air will modify military operations, and by increasing the destruct-iveness and cost of armed conflict will work for the abolition of all war. It will usher in an era of freer trade be tween nations because it will involve abnormal expense in guarding national boundaries and in enforcing tariff sche-dules, not to mention the coming increase of speed and ease of communi-cation of ideas, products and persons which the new mode of transportation is to bring. This of itself will hasten unity of the race and destruction of barriers of many kinds that now divide men. Therefore, it is not as a method magnifier of the horrible aspects of war through aerial bombardment that aviation is most interesting today. Men of

WANT OF CONFIDENCE

the conditions which have marked vestigation is a direct expression of decide to pursue.

NAVIES AND DEVELOPMENT

Since his return to England, Sir Robert Perks, whose recent visit and vigorous speeches are a refreshing memory certed action for the development of in St. John, has been voicing his disnew sources of revenue. The first appointment at the Canadian governpeople. ment's refusal to take up the Georgian The aldermen are under strong pres-sure in every department to improve Bay Canal proposition just now and in this cry of party loyalty is always the course of his advocacy of his raised by the men who have a personal rather than diminish the facilities for scheme, takes the ground that it would ada should contribute to the strength every man is a knave who burdens of the Empire by devoting its resources | them in the realization of their purto the opening of its ports; to the imposes. These men invariably make than to the building of ships of war." who cannot see their way to approvmen present time, But on this broader ground he is flatly contradicted by the Toronto News, which for some weeks past has been in one of its fiercely military moods, Sir Robert, according to the News, is a back number, dreaming of the Gladstonian era of peace and colonial youth, "babbling of green fields." To be up-to-date you must be nilitary. Strange to say, it quotes Mr.

Winston Churchill as a supporter of the military idea. Winston Churchill in a recent speech said: "We have reached a new time, a time of strange methods, huge forces, large combina-tions—a Titanic world. The foundations of our power are changed. stand still is to fall; to fall would be to perish. We must go forward. We shall go forward, into a way of life more earnestly viewed, more scientifically organized, more consciously national. Thus alone shan we be able are to come, the fame and power of

the British race."

its opportunity—a spirit of self-conand "boost" among its citiwill provide settlement and strengthen Canada for all time to come, rather

the Nineteenth Century expresses the same opinion as Sir Robert Perks. He is beginning to make itself noticeable. contends that Canada was contribut- This circumstance has been chiefly reing to the strengthening of the Em-pire by the work of confederation, by tauqua Society. The fear of developthe building of transcontinental rail- ment of the old spirit of enmity beways, and that she should continue in this path; strengthening the Empire by Dels the association to an effort todeveloping her own resources and by improving the Imperial trade routes. Unquestionably Canada must be pre-pared to play her part, and a vigorous pared to play her part, and a vigorous part, in the naval defense of the Emsecondary thing. The fundamental

Their Arder Aroused

PARTY LOYALTY It is not a difficult matter to discover very serious defects in the pre-sent system of party government. Even under the most favorable condi-Consequently, the man who is sincerely interested in the betterment of political conditions will not spend his energies in the futile attempt to introduce novel schemes. He will rather provide the best possible condition for the old organizations.

be accomplished when men are prethe momentous problem with which and consequently a more lavoidable in the service of fellow nen.

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But most men will desire to qualify never have been expended. be accomplished when men are prenently to forsake their party affilia-tions. There can be nothing but contempt for the man who lightly forbelieves his party in the wrong.

There is evidence that Canadians history, economic, political and racial. are learning that lesson. But there is still another lesson that must be mastered before our party organizations In establishing the principle that the must be liberty within the party. At province with a certain complacent heads of the civic departments must the present time we hear much of pride that indicated satisfaction. But have absolute authority therein the party loyalty and as yet there has happily that day is past. While we are Common Council acted with common been no very careful nor discrimination not now inclined to disparage the good sense and in accord with ordinary intelligent business methods. It is re- is an evident inclination to make the very general acknowledgement that imgrettable to see the aldermen, for reasons which do not appear on the sur- political sins. Does party loyalty mean face, upsetting this sound system and a submissive and unquestioning obedi-But we note that the civic expenditures threatening a civic upheaval on the ence to every order that may emanate action of the Chief of the Fire Depart- from party executives and self apment in the apparently trivial matter of pointed bosses? Does party loyalty the fransfer of one of his employes from one station to another. To the fend everything done in the name of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condition ordinary citizen the action of the aldermen is due to a combination of bull and prejudice which should not be member has at any time a right to allowed to influence civic administra- express his disapproval of the course tion. For Chief Kerr the proposed inthe party leaders may for the moment are a common and accepted feature of

men who so evidently distrust his capacity. If he would take this opinion to repudiate the test, a most very undesirable state of affairs. And straightforward course he might force demoralizing condition must result. a discontinuance of this petty interfer- For it is only by the challenge, from ence and a permanent establishment within that any party is saved from the domination of men who are in politics for what they can get out of it. And when a party becomes the machine of such men it very stupidly loses the confidence of all self-respecting people. A party that cannot endure

or business interest in the success of provement of its means of communica- much of unquestioning party loyalty, tion; to the development of its com- for it means dollars to them. Without mercial and industrial resources, more it their machine would not work. It is manifest that if party organizations In this opinion Sir Robert Perks are to be made the means of gaining would be supported by many Canadians an expression of public opinion there must be a readiness to enter a vigorous protest when party leaders and executives fall under the dominaton of men whose interest in party success purely personal or financial.

DISTRIBUTING THE JEWS The Jewish Chautauqua Society in session at Buffalo has approved a policy having as its object a wider disribution of Jewish immigrants coming to the United States. It is realized that already the Jewish colonies in a humber of the Atlantic seaports and particularly in New York are becoming too congested, that the increasing wealth and power of the race is centralized, and that the influence which this people threatens to wield in the American metropolis may, in course of time, give rise to racial and rereligious animosities such as have fille o renew, through the generations that their lives with misery in other lands. During the past thirty years the Jew-ish population in New York has in-Mr. Churchill, as The Toronto Star creased from one hundred thousand pointed out, was referring to the to something over a million; in the future of the Empire, not to any crisis United States as a whole there are which must be met at this moment by now over two million Jews, and it is the offer of Dreadnoughts. He and stated that more than seventy-five per his colleagues contend that the growth cent of the total live in Atlantic coast of Germany is a fact which must be cities. New York receives the great recognized and met by the strengthen- majority of new arrivals. The pering of the Empire at all points, not at secution of the Jewish race in Russia, one. They believe they are face to which has been the direct cause of the face, not with a storm which may heavy emigration from that country, ing the values which sustain it, of break out tomorrow, but with condiincreasing the number and the tions which will be governed by prostrength of the shoulders which bear cesses of growth. There is a rivalry women in search of religious liberty, between the British Empire and the who have never even thought of mak-In brief, we must admit, in our cry German Empire. The supremacy will ing their homes elsewhere than at the for reduced expenditure, that St. John go to the Empire which is strongest at lort at which they have landed. They is at a standstill and incapable of every point. And just as it is wise and have remained there, have brought development—in which case we not prudent for Churchill and his col- friends, have raised large families, and leagues to try to strengthen the social the result is that while a generation fabric England, and to try to remove ago the Jewish population was to New those weaknesses which adhere to an York merely an insignificant colony. old civilization, so it is wise for us in today men of this race are easily the Canada to put our energy into those things which will build up, and strengthen our new civilization; into permanent rather than temporary purchasing real estate, establishing things; into railways and canals, which their business and with their characteristic ability successfully competing with their Christian neighbors. Yet than into Dreadnoughts, which ten although so much of New York's proyears hence will be thrown into the gress and wealth is due to the enterprise of the Jewish residents, that Sir Charles Tupper, in his article in deeply rooted prejudice which Christween the two bodies of bellevers, im- A few months ago my condition as

arrivals. At It is proposed to relieve the congestion in New York City by inducing as

grants from Europe Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the well known New York banker who proposed the adoption of this policy by the society, concluded his address as follows:—.
"But the responsibility which ac-

crues to us toward the people of this it has produced a few great men, but hospitable country; to our own postions it does not persist because of its terity, not less than to the many who perfection, but because it affords the best available scheme for realizing the cent years, become our wards, is very will of the people. In spite of its great, and if we want to keep open manifest defects there are few men in the opportunity for many more of our Canada who can suggest an alternative plan that would not involve the sider what can be done to bring a and means to deflect the stream of It is very generally recognized that the efficiency of party government depends very largely upon the vigor and independence of the private citizen.

In the efficiency of party government depends very largely upon the vigor and independence of the private citizen. The proportions where it may become a menace to the gentine, which country has a much days to believe that the coming religion will be based on the two great for things that do not now that the pays to believe that the coming religion will be based on the two great for things that do not now that the pays to believe that the coming religion will be based on the two great for things that do not now the pays that the pays that do not now the pays that the pays that do not now the pays that the pays th It is very generally recognized that immigration from New York and the tries. From facts and figures ob-There are occasions when the good of the Jew throughout the stronger and better trained army, a gion will be based on the two great for things that do not pay. Every the momentous problem with which and consequently a more favorable fin-

tion and the existing and continuoussakes his party associations that he ly growing misery in the seaboard may gain thereby a purely personal towns of the North Atlantic Coast is advantage, but we will never attain to to be prevented every inducement any great position as a people if we should be held out to the immigrant cannot believe in the man who in good not to land there in the first instance, conscience votes for the right when he but to come direct into those sections of the country where opportunities are yet many.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

There was a day when men referred provement is possible and essential. The initial satisfaction was doubtless largely due to the fact that schools were at last provided for practically all the children of the province That marked a distinct step in advance and produced natural elation. That free schools were provided for all was quite enough and there was then little tendency to inquire too carefully into the character of the teach-

our life we do very well to question the character of their work. For years there has been a recognition of an undesirable tendency to pay special heed to the child who was to have oppor- volving a total expenditure of 7,600,000. derly nature. tunity to enter upon the advanced work of the High School and university. account that the large majority of the boys and girls when or even before they have completed the public schools course. Not the least important question, therefore, has to do with the efficiency of these same public schools. Moreover, the tests that have all too frequently been applied in the past are no longer sufficient. The public school and the public school teachers have High School and University rather ers and twenty-one torpedo boats, in- into these relations in a simpler fashthan by their success with the boys volving a total expenditure of \$7,000,000. ion. public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service, and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong but reasonable. None of the public service and in the success of and girls who went directly from that the success of and girls who went directly from that the success of tuition into the work of life. The primage are not only strong the strong the strong that the success of the service and in the great majority of instances the demands are not only strong the strong that the success of tuition into the work of life. The primage are not only strong the strong that the success of tuition into the work of life. The primage are not only strong the str jority of instances the demands are Georgian Bay Canal than to build not only strong but reasonable. None can deny that we need better streets; Genedian I would maintain that Gan who will help that Gan are considered as a good fellow scarcely dared to claim a separate expatricts. Every man is a good fellow istence and rarely affective and rare istence and rarely recongnized that tion is 2,267,000. The latest available learn much in the sphere of religion heir's was a distinct function. Now, nowever, we are forced by the evilent conditions of life to admit that it 2,430 men. All Bolivians are, however is the business of the public school, estiliable to personal military service bepecially in the small community, to furnish the boys and girls with that training which shall fit them for the years, and the military census of 1905 life of that community. ife of that community. gave the number who could be called

If that object is to be attained it is on for service at 223,100. This total inevident that each public school must cludes the next levy, the garrisons or educational life complete. To set a cer- and territorial guard. tain specified standard as the mark of admission into the High School or University is very desirable, but to boundary of some 450 miles, will be make the attainment of that standard able to carry on their belligerant operthe mark of dismission from the public ations without disturbing any of those school is not so evidently to be desired. people surrounding them, although It means that the boys and girls who strategy may demand from Peru and do not enter the advanced school will Chili some concessions in the way of have no opportunity of doing ad- transport. vanced work and will, hence, leave

school just at that time when school would profit them most. It would not be difficult to provide ample work for a continuation of the work usually done in the public schools. It is evident that the boys of Harvard University, has fairly and girls who leave school at that earled an enviable reputation among period propose to enter work other men. He has been remarkable for the than that included under the term, the ability and fidelity which he has dislearned professions. It would seem played in the administration of the afreasonable that they should receive fairs of a good university. There are ome technical instruction with a view indications, however, that the distinto their selected occupations. This guished man will not add to his reputtechnical instruction cannot well be ation of his efforts as adviser to the given except in connection with the world at large. He has undertaken to strides orinarily included in school select from English literature a fivework. But there is good reason to believe that boys and girls who now find the work of the school too foreign to a liberal education. That five-foot of the work they expect to do, would dis- books has not yet been completely ancover a new interest in studies that nounced, but from present indications were actually preparing them for efficiency in their chosen occupations. Moreover, there is always the argunent that plain justice demands more consideration for the great majority. taxes of the people the bills of the schools, is reason in the complaint that too much has been spent for the privileged minority. The

reason, however, is not that too much SEVERE PAINS Trying Experience of a Well

Known Citizen in St.John, N B. The case of Mr. Chas. F. Olive, for a fact worthy of note even by the cisyears foreman in the "Gazette" of St. John, N. B., is a striking evidence of the power of Ferrozone. No remedy has such a record for estoring sufferers from acute stomach

and kidney trouble; it invariably does

"For several years," writes Mr. Olive, "I have had kidney trouble and until quite recently I suffered torture. sumed a very serious form. I consulted several city doctors, used different pills, but without the slightest benefit I suffered from an intense pain in the their homes elsewhere, preferably in half-a-dozen boxes cured. Ferrozone I

has been spent for High Schools and Universities, but rather that the pub-lic schools have been made to shape their work to meet the demands of the advanced grades. It is undoubtedly a tribute to any public school to say the it would be a greater tribute to be able to say that it had elevated the life of the community and fitted boys and girls for the ordinary vocations of life,

HOW THEY WEIGH IN Evidently two of the South Ameribetter distribution of those of our co- the blood in the settlement of an incan powers are anxious to waste a litreligionists whom a continuance of significant lisagreement. In view of conditions such as are still prevailing the possibility of an outbreak, which in Russia is bound to bring to our at the present stage seems almost undoors. Unless we find effective ways avoidable, it is of interest to note the respective standing of the two coun-

fourteen provinces and ten territories, expression is made sufficiently

1,600 officers and 17,000 men.

about. The Republic boasts of two scientific man as a scientist has not warships, both of them now in middle discovered, nor measured, nor named. age and slow; four armored cruisers And if the man of science will be sufof 20 knots, of 13,000 horse power, of ficiently humble in the face of nature, 7,000 tons displacement, and carrying awed before its unknown forces and a total of ten 10-inch, forty-four 6-inch reticent, about his religion, then the ers and twenty-one torpedo ... ats, inbeen judged by their service to the three modern battleships, nine destroy- old relations and will perchance enter estimate indicates that the effective from the Man of Nazareth. tween the ages of tweney to fifty

be given large opportunity to make its dinary reserve, extraordinary reserve, The prospective antagonists, being

> A NEW PREACHER OF THE OLD RELIGION

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus foot shelf of books which is to provide the reader with the means of obtaining it is abundantly evident that though it will be an interesting selection, it will not be an unanimous selection But the benevolent doctor has but recently made a still more startling announcement. It now appears that would justify a doubt as to the immediate advent of this fresh faith. The

ex-president of Harvard, though very much of a man, is not exactly as other men are. Moods of thought which he relegates to the rag-bag of all outworn and antiquated garments still serve the great majority of men. It is tinguished doctor, that religions that have held sway over men in the pas have not been inaugurated by men whose training had developed abnormally their analytic faculties. With out sceptical questioning they have entered a world which reason has here tofore been unable to explore and from way of life, the power of which reason could not deny. Strange as it nay seem there is in this prediction another evidence that the carpenter shop, the common way of humanity, is the better place in which to discover life's largest

And an examination of the special The Simpson-Crawford Co. ... 26,406.24 features of this new religion gives evi- The 14th Street Store 25,402.24 duty of Canada is to develop the national and material strength without intended also, and this is the princi-

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The Argentine Republic consists of placed on the laws of nature. If that miles and a population of six millions, tations narrow or objectionable. But prehensive few men will find its limiof whom less than a half million reside for a good many the laws of nature in the territories. The revenue for are poor props indeed for humanity to in the territorias. The delians depend upon. The nature that has In the Argentine military service for a been explored and the laws thereof period of twenty-five years is compul-written will most assuredly not satisfy sory. The force consists, first of the the soul of man. The religious proline, comprising citizens from twenty test, the bellef in the supernatural to twenty-eight years of age and, has been the age-long expression of with the reserve, numbering about man's dissatisfaction with the known 120,000; secondly, the National Guard, and seen world. When it comes to the composed of citizens from twenty- test it may appear that the term "a eight to forty years of age; thirdly, law of nature" is just about as decepthe territorial guard, consisting of tive as the term "supernatural." They men from forty to forty-five years of both stand for ideas difficult to define. age. It is estimated that in case of They may be so contracted as to be war fully 500,000 men could be placed intensely exclusive, or they may be liberally interpreted until the implied The standing army distributed over difference is eliminated. It is difficult seven military districts is made up of to determine what the orthodox theotwelve battalions of Chasseurs, six- logian means by his insistence on the teen regiments of infantry, eleven regiinterference of the supernatural, but ments of cavalry, eight regiments of it is abundantly evident that the plain artillery and four battalions of en- man who persistently makes that a gineers. The forces consist of about feature of his creed is simply affirming his belief in a world and a law of The navy is nothing much to brag life and a relation in life which the

three modern battleships, nine destroy- plain man will utter no protest at this new expansion of the idea of an orand eighteen 4.7 inch guns; three pro- But after all it is well for us to know tected cruisers of from 3,200 to 4,500 that religion does nothing, that men The fact must be taken seriously into tons, with eight 8-inch guns and smal- do everything. Whatever religion may er armament and with a speed of do through and in a man it can actwenty-two knots. There are also a complish nothing without a man. Dr. few torpedo boats, destroyers, sub- Eliot's prediction is not interesting as marines and other craft. The person- a discovery of new vital forces. He nel of the navy varies from 5,000 to reveals mo new way of life, no fresh 6,000 men, including some 2,000 con- acquaintance with the elemental forces scripts annually, who have to serve that invigorate personality. His statetwo years. The present naval proment is simply that the man of the fu-

even a university president must needs team, and it was identified and return-

Misplay Forbidden

(The Green Bag.) Sir Frederick Thesiger, while engaged in the conduct of a case, objected to the irregularity of the counsel on the opposite side, who, in examining his witnesses, put leading questions. have a right," answered the counsel, nesses who saw the woman driving "to deal with my witnesses as I please." about county roads in a desultory "To that I offer no objection," retorted fashion at different times during the Sir Frederick; "you may deal as you afternoon. like, but you sha'nt lead.'

Power of the Senate

(Philadelphia Record.) Speaker Cannon, at a recent Gridiron club dinner in Washington, stood up for the senate.

"You'd think, the way the senate is plamed for everything," he said, "that it had supernatural powers. "A crowd of farmers were knocking the senate one market day last month, into a side road, although this hapwhen an old fellow of only one-horsepower brain bustled into their midst. "Well, byes," said he, "what's the senate up to now?"

"Why ain't ye heerd. Zachary?" said a young farmer, winking at the others. The senate's went and passed a bill addin' two extra months to the win-"Zachary struck his forehead with his ed-mitted fist.

"'Do tell!" he groaned. "Gosh durn the luck! An' here am I clean out o'

Hot Water on a Fire

(Washington Herald.) "Queer things happen at fires," said Lewis K. Jordan of Cleveland. this old world is to have in the near other day the lace curtains caught on future a bran new religion. There is, fire on the East Side home and there of course, no personal confession ac- was some panic while the fire lasted. companying this prediction, but it is Everybody called for the cook out in evident from the manner of the pro- the kitchen to hustle in with a dishphecy that this novel religion is the pan or two of water. But she didn't present personal possession of the expression of Harvard. That, in itself, out the flames "Why didn't you hurry?" they asked her reproachfully. "Hurry, she repeated. "Wasn't I hur ryin' as fast as I could. I had hot water in the dish pan when you hollered at me and I had to throw out that and

Does Advertising Fay?

the fire and make it worse, did you?"

get some cold water. You didn't want

me to come in and throw hot water on

(Maritime Merchant.) Few people realize the enormous ex tent to which advertising has been their experience have discovered a carried in America. Take for instance the eleven largest retail stores in New York city. The following table is said to have been carefully compiled and shows what each store spent in advertising in a single month:

The Siegel-Cooper Co., \$32,052.31 John Wanamaker..... R. H. Macy & Co., 21,193.03 Hearn...

penny of these enormous appropriations pays direct returns, or it would

NEW JERSEY TOWN HUNTS MISSING GIRL

Authorities Puzzled at Her Disappearance in Broad Daylight

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 27.-The fate of the girl who hired a team which was found strangely deserted on lonely road in Bustoe swamp, early riday morning, is still unrevealed. The city and county authorities admit they are nonplussed by the mystery, which is the gossip of the city today. Efforts to trace the identity and whereabouts of the man who brought the girl here Wednesday evening last have proved equally unavailing. A prominent official admitted this

afternoon that it has been established that the mysterious "Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins," as the hotel register gives their names, were not husband and The clothes in the suit cases bear evidence of refinement. The suit cases are packed as if for an extended trip,

yet it is apparent that few of the articles have been worn, and the stop at Burlington was probably the first since the strange pair left their homes. What made the man desert his pretty companion, and why the girl a few gramme includes the acquisition, of ture will have new explanations for parted on a carriage ride from which she never returned is hourly becoming as to the general public.

> ed to the Alcazar livery stables, this city, early Friday morning, farmers have made a thorough but wain search of the swamp in the vicinity of

Some of the farmers believe the pretty stranger has met with foul play at the hands of irresponsible negroes, who abound in this section, but there are no signs of a struggle. Opposed to the foul play theory, however , is the testimony of several wit-

As late as 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Benjamin Measy, employed at the livery stable from which she hired the rig, saw her a mile below Bridgeboro

and warned her that she better turn back, as the horse might take fright at a road roller working below. The police point out that had the oung woman been lost on unfamiliar roads she could easily have inquired her way back to Burlington. She merely thanked Measy for his information, however, and turned her horse pened four hours after she had promised to return the team. This fact first led authorities to believe she sought to kill time until darkness, in order that any attempt at self-destruction might not be frustrated. Whether such was her fate, whether she met with foul play or whether the whole affair is a trick to fool the police and the man she left at the hotel after a quarrel is a question the entire county is discussing.

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GLACE BAY, N. S., July 27th .- In-Cape Breton over the attempt to blow up the house of Manager Simpson at Dominion No. 10 early today. It is the main topic of conversation all over the country, and everywhere uttermost condemnation of the action is express ed.. An investigation has been started by Crown Prosecutor Hearn for the attorney general's department, and everything possible is being done to run the would-be assassin down. Two theories are held regarding the deed. The fact that the explosive was placed on the veranda of the house and not tamped down or confined in any way is used as an argument that the ex-plosion was only intended to frighten Simpson and his family. To others this fact indicates that the person who placed the explosive lost his courage at the last moment, and rather than risk detection by spending any time in placing the powder under the building deposited it on the veranda, lit the fuse and ran. It is now pretty well ascertained that the explosive used was rouberite, a special high explosive powder used in mining operations. Rouberite is powder used in Emery shaft (Dominion No. 10), of which Simpson is manager, and the manner in which the charge was laid and the effects of the explosion, all tend to prove that this was the material used. The charge was placed on the veranda apparently against one of the suptached a fuse used in shot firing in collieries. The fuse was six feet six inches long, and an experiment made by the company's police demonstrated that it would burn for three minutes before igniting the powder. The explosion tore the post against which the powder was laid completely out. Por ions of this post were found forty-five bedded in the sod. The verandah was n gand the front wall of the house was slightly forced in. Every window in the front of the house was shattered neighbor was also broken by the detonation. Plaster came down in places and in other places it is still hanging to the ceilings. Crockery was damaged by being shaken from shelves, and the front frame of the house was started so that the front door could not be opened. The explosion occurred at 1.20 The report was so loud that it was plainly heard in Glace Bay. Persons i general offices heard it and the Caledonia colilery, where it was at first thought the explosion came from when called on telephone, said that they thought the explosion was at some of the houses near their pit, th report was so lond. Caledonia is three and one-half miles

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JERSEY TOWN **JUNTS MISSING GIRL**

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LINGTON, N. J., July 27 .- The the girl who hired a team was found strangely deserted on road in Bustoe swamp, early orning, is still unrevealed. ity and county authorities ady are nonplussed by the myshich is the gossip of the city to forts to trace the identity and uts of the man who brough l here Wednesday evening las oved equally unavailing. minent official admitted this

oon that it has been established he mysterious "Mr. and Mrs. as the hotel register gives of refinement. The suit cases ked as if for an extended trip, s apparent that few of the arave been worn, and the stop at on was probably the first since mge pair left their homes.

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daughter of John Stafford, iving near the settlement of eturning at midnight from a festival, found the deserted nd it was identified and returnhe Alcazar livery stables, this rly Friday morning, fa ade a thorough but vain search swamp in the vicinity of the

the farmers believe the tranger has met with foul play lands of irresponsible negroes, ound in this section, but there signs of a struggle. d to the foul play theory, howhe testimony of several witwho saw the woman driving county roads in a desultory at different times during the

as 4 o'clock Wednesday afterijamin Measy, employed at the able from which she hired the her a mile below Bridgebord med her that she better turn the horse might take fright roller working below, lice point out that had the oman been lost on unfamiliar could easily have inquired back to Burlington. She anked Measy for his informwever, and turned her horse side road, although this hapur hours after she had proreturn the team. This fact authorities to believe she kill time until darkness, in at any attempt at self-demight not be frustrated. such was her fate, whether with foul play or whether the air is a trick to fool the police an she left at the hotel after is a question the entire

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

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ental railway lines. The Transcript

does not share that opinion and is firm-

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the express near the new Masonic Hall and always helpful.

Thos. Curran. D. D. who has for a warranted, make the position permanthis morning and ont a constable on number of years been the presiding ent, that the government make arther supposed track of the fugitive. assume the duties of parish priest at house at the wharf in St. John capable Coast, and his horses are being cared Kelly's Cross, and being succeeded by of holding 50,000 barrels, that it assist for during his absence in the stables of neighbors. directing the affairs of that parish of make a special barrel for potatoes | Shortly after ten o'clock three boys late, making an exchange as it were. that will hold 160 pounds, suitable for found a set of harness in the grass Under the rectorship of Dr. Curran the the Cuban trade, and that it might college has advanced until it now ochave scales placed in Montreal and embankment, so that it looks as cupies and honored position among Toronto and insist that car loads of though Bell also stole a set of the the rectorship of the college, has had a distinguished record, and is well pleased to meet and discuss matters lighter set, and threw the other into has been secured.

Qualified as a successor to the many with the Shippers' Association. The the creek. scholarly men who have held the government was willing to do anything reins of government of St. Dustan's

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 22-David R. Wilson, D. D., and other prominent Oddfellows returned today from North were six persons in the house at the Head, Grand Manan, where they institime—Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. tuted Ichthus Lodge last evening with Simpson's mother and three children. The following officers:—Jos. Gaetill, N. Head, Grand Manan, where they insti-Griffin, treas.; Oscar Robinson, secty.; Chester Tatton Ward, L. G. Graham, Cond.; Coin Small, R. S. N. G.: H. Hersey, L. S. N. G.; Thos. Naves, R. S. V. G.; Gleason Bleumitiar, L. S. V. G.; C. Thomas, R. S. E.; H. G. Watters, L. S. S.; Eben Gaskill, I. G.; C. Richardson, O. G. The new lodge starts with over twenty charter members and under most favorable auspices. The visitors were most hospitably enter-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 22.-There was an important meeting of the Produce Shippers' Association held in the council chamber this afternoon and evening. All the Victoria and Carleton county shippers were present. D. Clements represented Clements and Company of York County. F. E. Williams, F. L. Law and O. B. Akerly of St. John, represented the steamship companies. Hon. Messrs. Landry and Fleming and W. W. Hubbard represented the government. The question of the opening of the Cuban market for New Brunswick shippers was thoroughly discussed. Nothing definite

work with the Dominion commissioner, A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used

what was apparently powder explosion, risk detection by spending any time in and although threats that there would placing the powder under the building deposited it on the veranda, lit the of troops was placed there some days. use and ran. It is now pretty well as- A large number of No. 10 men went certained that the explosive used was on strike and many of their places ouberite, a special high explosive have been filled. The theory that and the strong hold that the drug has tion to revenue, is reduced to a minipowder used in mining operations. finds most credence is that the explo-Rouberite is powder used in Emery sion was the act of some man out of sion was the act of some man out of work. The fact that a special brand simpson is manager, and the manner of powder which is used particularly in this mine was the explosive seems effects of the explosion, all tend to to confirm this theory. Whether the prove that this was the material used. Whether the of the necessities of life, A few months on the L. C. R. until the winter months The charge was placed on the veranto to scare them may be ascertained

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The French distance runner, Henry St. Yves, Tom Morrison and Mat Malony ran a two-mile race, St. Yves win-ning. Tommy Murphy and other lesser sporting celebrities gave short boxing interest

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its grip even when one realizes its in- the first few months of the new fiscal

A lady in Baraboo, writes: "I had never possible to accurately determine

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 26 .- All the "newsies" in town who could spare time from crying "Wuxtry! Wuxtry!" crowded American League Park this afternoon to see Mable Hite umpire a baseball game between two teams of chorus giris in full costume. There was some dispute as to the final score, stood 37 to 35. All gate money will go used Postum ever since. toward the maintenance of the news-boys' home club, at Woodland Beach, Other attractions were Battling Nelson, who auctioned copies of his book; Annette Kellerman, who gave an open air exhibition of Diavolo, and Mike

der the house there is very little doubt but that it would have been smashed into kindling wood. A special police-man was on the street when the exlosion occurred. He says that suddenly a sheet of flame shot acros the street and then a dense pall of smoke arose. He heard no sounds of running or anything else that attracted his attention prior to the explosion. There the explosion was the result of dyna-

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They were thrown out of their beds y the shock and were greatly terified. For a time it was thought that mite, but none of the usual after-effects of this explosive were to be seen.

Then it was thought that excellite, another high explosive powder used in the mines, was the force used, but as this requires high tension fuse and battery to detorate and as the piece of fuse used to explode rouberite was found across the street it is now an

accepted theory that the latter explosive was the one used. A special train with Chief Ingraham of the Coal Company's police force, and three of his men, were hurried to the scene, but they could obtain no trace of the perpetrators. The motive of the explosion is being hotly debated in U. M. W. circles. All knowledge of the author of the affair is denied and they strongly resent the suggestion that it was the work of strikers. It has even been asserted

fact that the explosive was placed on in jeopardy to secure a point against in St. John. the veranda of the house and not the U. M. W. is a suggestion so luditamped down or confined in any way crous that practically no one enteris used as an argument that the ex- tains it. On the other hand there has been disorder at No. 10 of a minor kind Simpson and his family. To others this during the past ten days. Another post was damaged some days ago by

> knew that unless relief came from year. One heavy snow storm extendsome source, I would soon be a physi- ing over several hundred miles of rail-"I was weak and nervous, had sick plus and therefore it is unfair to the commissioners to expect from them too of life. My husband was also losing much, because at the outset there is a his health. He was troubled so much substantial saving. There are those with indigestion that at time he could eat only a few mouthfuls of dry bread. I. C. R. management is simply riding "We concluded that coffee was slowly poisoning us, and stopped it and

jurious effects.

sed hot water. We felt somewhat one or other of the great transcontinbetter, but it wasn't satisfactory. "Finally we saw Postum advertised, and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, allowing ly convinced that the chairman and it to boll twenty minutes after it came to the boiling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasting drink I ever but at the end of the third inning it saw served at any table and we have "I gained five pounds in weight in years. as many weeks, and now feel well and HAMPTON, N.B., July 24.—A young

have gone, and I am a new woman, short time ago, was in the employ of My husband's indigestion has left him Dr. J. Scovil, Murray, of Hampton and he can now eat anything." Station, but who of late has been "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in Ever read the above letter? A new gon from the latter on Friday even-

about midnight, supposedly in the di-

Bell is a short young man about twenty-five years of age. He formerly belonged to St. John, was the son of CHARLETOWN, P.E.I., July 21.—A E. S. Kirkpatrick of Woodstock, now a shoe maker who lived on Duke change is about to take place in the in Havana, that he be kept there for street, and as a boy sold papers on the ectorship of St. Dustan's College, Rev. one season at least, and if business streets. Mr. Stackhouse came here officer of that institution, going to rangements to erect a frostproof ware- Dr. Murray is on a trip to the Pacific

TWO INTERSTING ROYAL FAMILIES OF EUROPE.

Shortly after ten o'clock three boys where it had been thrown from the waggon till he reached the embank-

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22-Tag day potato and other crops. The potato for the supervised playgrounds yielded crop has been increasing year by year. \$1,700. Some eighty girls sold the tags The government thought it might be in some cases brought \$10. which cost a minimum of ten cents and

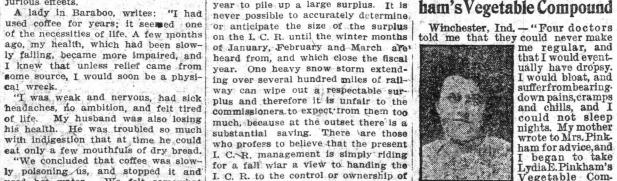
well to send a man to see if it were SACKVILLE, N. B., July 26-Meetpossible to secure, a foothold in the Cuban market. The government would G.; Geo. E. Dalzell, V. G.; Ernest and let the association name the man. Bauld and Cape Tormentine respectively by W. Wakeham for the purpose of He should be sent right away. Anothinquiring into the state of the lobster fishing industry in this part of the er meeting would be held in St. John province. The meeting at Cape Bauld and possibly in Moncton to discuss the will take place on Wednesday and that question with the steamship companies. He had travelled over a good at Cape Tormentine on Thursday. Mr. Wakeham has been appointed commispart of the Dominion recently, and afsioner under order in council of the Do ter what he saw he was prouder than minion Cabinet to hold an inquiry into ever of this province from an agriculthe condition of the lobster industry tural standpoint, and he hoped that At all meetings held by him opportur their efforts would result in the open- ity will be given anyone wishing to do ing up of new markets. If the new so to give evidence regarding the indusand higher duties pass the American try. Upon the evidence gathered Mr. senate it would hurt the N. B. potato | Wakeham will base his report which, shippers, but it should also stimulate it is hoped, will make possible action them to look for other markets. Last by the authorities which will be of benyear there were 3,000,000 bushels of po- efit to lobster fishermen. tatoes raised in this province more

Myrtle Lodge, No. 71, has chosen five than the previous year, and the ln- of its past grands to represent it at the crease would be equally large this coming session of Grand Lodge I. O. year, hence the necessity for more G. Steadman, C. Fred Ayer, L. C. Car-W. E. Campbell and B. J. McHaf-

> W. R. Rod hass been appointed town ticket agent here for the Intercolonial. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., has

and that a surplus is looked for in the day remarks edtorially that "It is doubtful if the Ottawa despatch in S. John papers was authorized by commission or any one entitled to speak for it directly or isdirectly. The fiscal year on the I. C. R. commences on April 1st of the present year, and closes on the 31st March of the succeeding year. While the general revenue of the I. C. R. at this season of the year is not quite equal to that of other periods, yet notwithstanding it is a season when less in one ations

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



me regular, and ually have dropsy. I would bloat, and ufferfrombearing jured. down pains, cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. My mother wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and I began to take LydiaE.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking one and one-

half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."—Mrs. MAY DEAL, Winchester, Ind. Hundreds of such letters from girls

But possibly this year's retrenchment and mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegecessities of road or public policy will warrant or endorse in succeeding years. Girls who are troubled with painful strong in every respect. My headaches man named Fred Bell, who, up to a have gone, and I am a new woman.

ing spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serihealth by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeworking with a farmer named Stackhouse, at Loch Lomond. is suspected table Compound. Thousands have been of stealing a horse and express waggon from the latter on Friday even—

If you would like special advice one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human his former employer, took therefrom a rubber tired driving wagon and left Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free,

and drove away for parts unknown been invited to speak at a big celebra-about midnight, supposedly in the diture in honor of Hon. Charles Marcil, Speaker of the Commons. Mr. Emmerson, who has just returned from Gaspe, has not yet decided whether or not it will be possible for him to attend the

Commission of the Commission o

At Upper Point Du Bute on Saturday the funeral took place of Mrss. Elizabeth Dixon, relict of George Dixon. Rev. R. J. Colpitts conducted the services. The deceased passed away after an illness of everal weeks. Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Ward, daughter of She was pre-deceased by her husband about five years ago and leaves two sons and four daughters to mourn her

The Bantist services at Middle Sack ville and Midgic were conducted by Rev. Dr. . E. McIntyre, of St. John. Hon. Dr. Landry said that he was ment, where he exchanged it for the Steeves, who recently left this field,

were but four deaths in the ranks of the Intercolonial Railway Employes Relief and Insurance Association in the nonth ended July twenty-fifth, according to the statement of Secretary W. C. Paver. Two of these were retired employes, John R. Sherwood and Irvine orrie, of Moncton, each with \$250 in-

One met accidental death. Daniel Ryan, of New Glasgow, being drownd. He also had \$250. The fourth was George Bowser, of Halifax, with the

During the month H. Pettigrew, of River Du Loup, received a total disa-dility claim of \$250. Fees and levies for he month are: Class A. \$1.20; Class B. eighty cents: Class C., sixty cents.

MONCTON, N. B., July 26-Eighteen undred dollars will be given in purses or the two days' horse race meet to be eld here on the fourth and sixth of September. There are six classes with three hundred dollar purses in each. The classes are as follows: Free For All, 2.15, 2.17, 2.20, 2.27 for trotters and pacers and 2.24 class for trotters only. Steamer Wilfred C. has been aground

for a few days off Hopewell Cape and

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 27-The Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Mon-trose, London, via Newport for Montreal, reported from Cape Race this morning after an enforced halt for four days for the purpose of effecting temporary repairs following a collision with a giant ice pillar. The plight of sengers and freight from Surope to Montreal was not known here until today, when the British warship Bril- Aeroplane No Toy, but an Inliant reported standing by the Montrose for four days off Cape Race and helping to repair the damage. Those repairs, which necessarily are of but a temporary nature, were not finished that I would event- until m' 'night and the Montrose got under way early this morning. So far as is known here, no person was in-

> Recoiling from the impact with the on Bleriot's feat. A new point brought towering mass of irregularly-formed out is its striking appeal to the imice the Montrose was seriously crip- agination of Englishmen that Great pled. Both bows were telescoped and Britain's insular strength is no longer the hawse-pipes entirely destroyed, unchallenged; that the aeroplane is The forepeak was flooded, but except not a toy, but a possible instrument for the compartments in the bow of of warfare, which must be taken into the ship, the water did not cause much account by soldiers and statesmen, damage .

> WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The conferees on the tariff bill late this afternoon agreed to report a provision for free hides providing the house in ad- cided to abandon aviation in the near vance, authorizes its conferees to reduce the leather and shoe schedule below house rates.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.-Mike Schreck defeated Marvin Hart in the my last flight." fourth round of a ten round bout to-

NEW YORK, July 27-Wall Street-The opening stock market offered very ittle of interest. The Central Leather stocks and Canadian Pacific advanced large fractions and U. S. Steel rose 1/2 The general tendency was a hardening ne but a few of the Grangers showed small declines. Dealings were very

LEAF AGAIN

Second Foliage on Trees This Season

STRANGE PHENO MENA

Billions of Army Worms Stripped Trees-Second Foliage Follows

Tracy station, the trees are breaking into leaf for the second time this season. This peculiar natural phenomenon is due to the invasion of the billions of army worms which stopped the trains regularly for a month, caused a large addition to the C. P. R. running expenses for the division, and denuded the trees of everything green for miles away from the track.

The caterpillars have been gone non for two weeks, and the trees are beginning to resume appearances of life. The appearance of the country along the fourteen miles of road has been completely changed by the passage of the caterpillars. Formerly the district on either hand of the track was wellclothed with verdure, which obscured the view at a short distance from the rails. Since the voracious little brown pests made their appearance, however, the country is visible for miles, and a shining appearance has replaced the former rich shade. These army worms have peculiar tastes as well as other living things. They do not relish the taste of maple leaves the least, and the maples have escaped the fate of the birches, willows, poplars and elders, all of which were given short shift Whether or not this exception of the maples is intended as a compliment to the national emblem, would be a question for Gordon Leavitt to answer.

strument of Warfare in

the Near Future

LONDOS, July 26.—The London morning newspapers publish editorals and that it was the one thing needed to wake up the English people to the importance of the science of aviation. According to the statement made to one of the newspaper correspondents, Mr. Bleriot has practically de-

future. He said:-"I have five children, and I have promised my wife that my coming attempt at the Rheims races shall be Replying to a question as to wheth-

er it would have been possible to cross the channel in a bi-plane, Bleriot said emphatically that it would not, because the increased surface of the planes could never have withstood such a wind as he experienced

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Charly Flutchese

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

July 23-Sch Preference, 242, Gale, from New York, master, 406 tons coa. Francis Kerr Co. Sch E Merrriam, 331, Reicker, from New York, A W Adams, 500 tons coal, R P and W F Starr.

July 24-Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, 47, Dewey, from Sackville: Coronilla, 28. Melanson, from Annapolis; Effic Maud, 61, Gough, from St Martins, and eld; Alma, 70, Pike, from Point Wolfe July 25-Str Kentucky, from Boston, Wm Themson and Co.

Sch Melva, from Mobile. Sch Lord of Avon.

Tug Spring bill with No 2 and No coal barges. July 25 .- Stmr Shenandoah, 2492, Heefrom London via St. Johns and Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen-Stmr Kentuck (Dan), 2369, Anderson,

from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co. part cargo to be landed here. Schr Lord of Avon, 325, Verner, from Barbadoa, R C Elkin, molasses. Schr Annie M Parker, 397, Duffy, from Carrabelle, Fla, R C Elkin, pitch pine. July 26 Schr Romney, 1763, Hurford, from St Michaels, Azores, John D

Schr T W Cooper (Am), 180, Whelpley, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Schr Melba, 888, Richards, from Brunswick, Ga, R C Elkin, hard pins. Schr W H Watters, 120, Granville, from Newark, A W Adams, 190 tons coal, R P and W F Starr. Schr Harry Miller, 246, Barton, from New York, A W Adams, 476 tons coal,

R P and W F Sterr.

Constraint Ster Alice May, 18, Murray, from Ashing, and cld for Musquastr; stmr George L, 42 Morehouse,
from Annapolis, and cld; stmr Aurora,
183, Ingensell, from Campobelle; schra
Banche, 224, Brown, from Grand Harbor;
Ripple, IS, Brown, from Grand Harbor;
Effort, G. Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; L
M. Ellis, 54, Lent, from Maidland; tug
Springhill, 96, Cook, with harman cond

Springhill, 96, Cook, with barges 2 and July 26 .- Schr Caroline Gray (Am), Scammell and Co, bal.

Schr William D. Maryel (Am), 358,

New York, J Splane and Co., 602 tons coal, Geo Dick.

July 27—Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853.

Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mose and Schr Lucille, 164, Randall, from Stonirgton, Conn, C M Kerrison, bal. Schr J. Arthur Lord (Am), 189, Gough, from Boston, A W Adam's, bal. Stmr Ocamo, 1228, Gorst, from West Indies, etc., via Halifax, Wm Thomson

and Co. general cargo.

Coastwise Stmrs Bear River, 70.

Woodworth, from Bear River; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; schrs Adilla, 58, Morrison, from Parrsboro. and eld; Ethel, 22, Wilson, from Grand Harbor, and cid: Pansy, 76, Morrison, from Parrsboro; Aladian, 31, Saulnier, Meteghan, and cld. July 22-Schr C. J. Colwell, 82, Sa-

ell, fcrom River Hebert; schr Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown. July 22 Schr Oriole, 124, McLean, from Boston, J. Splane and Co, bal. Coastwise Schr. Hattie Muriel, 87, Cole, from River Hebert.

Schr Arthur H. Wright, 99, Wambach, from Barbados, L. G. Crosby, Schr Manuel R Cuza, (Am), 258, Gay-

ton, from New York, P McIntyre, hari

Schr Muriel B Walters, 99, Walters, from Antigua, L. G. Crosby, molasses. City Island fo. July 23-Schr Arthur J Parker, 118, Parker, from Boston, McClary and Co. ber, for Westport.

Shr G H Perry, 99, McDonough, Belyea, for City Island fo, Stetson, from Boston, C. M. Kerrison, bal. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Coastwise Schrs Amelia, 103, Wray- Rockwell, for Riverside. ton, from Halifax via ports; Aurora, 182, Ingersoil, from Grand Manan and Carter, for Greenwich, Conn. Stetson, cld; schr Mayflower, 26, Chute, from Cutler and Co. Hampton, Ns, and cld; stmr Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from Chance Harbor, and cld; Westport III, 49, Cog-

gins, from Westport, and cld. July 28.—Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Norwalk, A W Adams. Stmr Warrior, 2265, Smith, from Pernambuce, Brazil, for West Bay, and | for Bridgetcwn.

Sch Margaret May Riley, 240, Richards, from Bridgetown for Barbados, Schr Cora May, 117, Sabean, from Stonington, Conn, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise Stmr Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville and cld; stmr Little

Annie, 18, Hooper, from Lords Cove; stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; schr Ethel May, 16, Hudson, from Annapolis Royal, and CB. Cleared. July 28-Str Ronald, Wagner, for

New York, Randolph and Baker. Sch Lewanika, McLean, for City Island f o. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Seh Eva C, Haux, for Elizabethport, Alex Watson. Sch Romeo, Spragg, for Bridgeport A

Cushing and Co. July 34 Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Buston, W G Lee. William Mason, Eatou. for Vine-

Coastwise Schs Muriel B Walters. LIVERPOOL, July 24-Ard, str Leuc-Walters, for Lunenburg: Hustler, Hill tra, from Pugwash, NS, for Manchesfor Walton; Swallow, Ells, for River ter.

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Hebert; Hattle Olivar, for Port George; barge No 3, Lake, for Parraouty 26-Schr C and R Tarbox (Am), Holland, from Eastport, H P Robertson, 10 tons fish refuse. Sehr M D S, Graham, for Boston, Thos Nagle Lumber Co.

Coastwise Schr Hattie Muriel, Cole, for River Hebert; barges .. os 4 and 2, for Parrsboro; schrs Arthur H Wight, 99, Wamback, for Lunenburg; Blanche, Brown, for Digby. July 27-Coastwis -- Stmr Ourora, In-

gersoll, for Campobello; schrs Alma, Pike, for Apple River; Stanley L. Lewis, for Apple River; Coronilla, Melanson, Shenandosh, Wm Thomson and Co. for Annapolis; Aurela, Sabean, for St. Sch Annie M Parker, from Cassa- Martins, Ella and Jennie, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Ripple, Brown, for do. July 28—Bark Alfheim, Moller, for Buenos Ayres, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schr R P S, Baird, for

Wolfville. Sailed. July 25-Stmr Manchester Shipper, Perry, for Manchester. July 26-Schr Beulah, Pritchard, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr R. Bowers (Am), Kelson, for

Vineyard Haven f o, J H Warner and Schr Wm. Mason (Am), Eaton, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, for Bis

ton via Maine ports, W G Lee.
Schr Lewanika, McLean, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Schr Eva C. Houx, for Elizabethport, Schr Ronald, Wagner, for New York, Randolph and Baker. July 28 Stmr Ransom B Fuller, 1,623, Mitchell, for Boston, W G Lee, pass. Schr Lottle Beard (Am), 38, Hodgdon, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and

Stmr Ocamo, Coffn, for West Indies via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, NS. July 24-Ard, bark Hatholmen, from Norway; str Prince Arthur, from Boston; str Amelia, from St John

Cld, str Miss Vandenburg, for Montreal; str Amelia, for Halifax; str Prince Arthur, for Boston; str Latour, for East Harbor; str Gertrude M, for Port Clyde; sch Kernwood, for fishing. MONTREAL, Que., July 25.—Ard, stmrs Sicilian, from London; Corsican, from Liverpool.
Sid. stmr. Lake Michigan, for London.

HAUREY, Albert Co., July 24 .-Sailed on the 24th from Gindstone Island for Manches'er, G. B., steamer Wragby, 3,300,000 deals, HALIFAX, July 26-Ard, strs Rosalind from New York; Amelia, from St St John via ports (and salled to ret-

turn); Glorian, from St John; schs Tul turn); Florizel, from St John, NB; rchs Talmoth, from Elizabeth port; Lara Sprage, from New York, F B Wade, from erth Amboy and sailed pipi ppJ Moston Sld, str Ocamo, for St Jo

HALIFAX, N. S., July 23-Ard, stmr Ocamo, from Demerara, West Indies, and Bermuda. bean, from Gloucester, Mass, C M Ker-rcison, bal.

Sid, strms Tobasco, Yeoman, for Liv-erpool via St Johns, Nfid; A W Perry, town.

Coastwise—Stmr Harbinger, 46, Rockfor Philadelphia (having coaled); tug

Standard, Phinney, for do with barge ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 23-Sld, csh Burnett C. for Hallfax. HALIFAX, NS, July 27-Ard, schrs H. G. May, from Woods Hole; Loyal, fron Boston; Louise, from do; Harry, A Nickerson, from do, and cleared for oanks; steam yacht Enchantress, from New York.

Cld, schr Latooka, for Indian Ocean July 21-Bktn Reynard, Reynard, for Coastwise-Schr Hains Bros, Thur-July 22-Schr Harold J McCarthy,

Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Mary Bell, Neaves, for River Hebert; stmr Harbinger, July 22-Schr Seth M Todd, (Am),

Schr Irma Bentley, Carter, for Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, A Cushing and Co. July 23-Stmr Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Coastwise-Barge No 5, McAloney, for Parrsboro; schr Frances, Gesner,

British Ports. MANCHESTER, July 23-Ard, str leon, from St John SHIELDS, July 25-Sld, str Antares, or Canada. GLASGOW, July 24-Std. str themia, for Montreal.

PRETON, July 22-Ard, str Molina, from Weymouth, NS, and Louisburg, GLASGOW, July 23-Ard, sch Ebeneezer, from Heart's Content, NF.
MANCHESTER, July 25.—Arrived: Steamship Leuctra, Hilton, from Pug-

wash DUNKIRK, July 28-Sailed: Steamship Tanagra, Lockhart, for Newport, LIVERPOOL, July 26-Ard, str Canada, from Montreal

KINSALE, July 25-Passed, Briardene, from St Johns, NF, and yard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler and SHIELDS, July 24-Ard, str Bellona, Sydney, CB, for -

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erclyde, from Yokohama, etc, for Boson and New York. GLASGOW, July 24-Sld, str Grampian, for Montreal. FASTNET, July 27-Passed, stmr Newport News, from St John for —. LONDON, July 27—Sid, stmr Kana-wha, for Halifax and St John, NB.

GLASGOW, July 27-Ard, simr Furnessia, from Nev York via Moville; Pretorian, from Montreal. BUTT OF LEWS, July 26-Passed stmr Jacona, from Montreal and Quebec for Leith and Dundee.

DUBLIN, July 26—Ard, stmr Competitor, from St John, NB, via Cardiff,
RIVER PLATE, July 27—Ard, stmr eraston, from St John' via Norfolk. SOUTHAMPTON, July 22-Ard, stmr

Peutonic, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. MANCHESTER, July 21.—Sid, stmr Caledonian, for Boston QUEENSTOWN, July 22-Sld, stmr Oceanic, from Southampton and Cherourg for New York. FASTNET, July 22-Passed, stmr Madrileno, from St John, NB, for Manchester

LIVERPOOL, July 21-Ard, stmrs Bylgia, from Parrsboro, NS, for Manchester Ard 32nd, stmr Manchester Mariner, rom Montreal for Manchester. MANCHESTER. July 22-Ard, stmr Dastry, from Sydney, OB. GLASGOW, July 21-Ard, stmr At-

bara, from Rimouski. MIDDLEBOROUGH, July 21-Ard, stmr Norda, from New York via Que-MANCHESTER, July 21—Ard, stmr. Bay State, for Boston; schrs Lulu, for Manchester Importer, from St John, Eastport: Louisa Brancis, for South SWANSEA, July 20-Sld, stmr Inis-

wen Head, for Montreal. SHIELDS, July 21-Sid, stmrs Hu-, rona, for Montreal; Nordstjernen, for KINSALE, July 23-Passed, stmr Lenuctra, from Pugwash, NS, for Man-

MANCHESTER, July 23-Ard, strs. Bylgia, from Parrsboro, NS; Manchester Mariner, from Montreal; Portland from Chatham, NB. LIVERPOOL, July 23-Sld, stm Saem, for Boston. CAPE TOWN, July 23-Ard previously, stmr Melville, from Montreal via ydney. CB.

LONDON, July 23-Ard, str Montreal. from Antwerp LIVERPOOL, July 23-Sld, str Virginian, for Montreal. BRISTON, July 22-Ard, str Montcalm, from Montreal and Liverpool. MALIN HEAD, July 28-Passed, stmr Hoylebank, from Chatham, NB, for Belfast BROW HEAD, July 28-Passed, stmr

Pontlac, from St John, N B, for Man-QUEENSBOROUGH, July 27-Ard, stmr Norden, from Chicoutimi PRESTON, July 25—Ard, stmr Ports-mouth, from Herring Cove, NB. DUNDEE, July 28—Ard, stmr Stmr cona, from Montreal and Quebec. MANCHESTER, July 28-Ard, stmr Sid, strms Tobasco, Yeoman, for Liv- Campania, from New York via Queens-QUEENSTOWN

Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston. Foreign Ports CITY SLAND, July 24-Bound south. schs Lavonia, from Chatham, NB, for New York; St Bernard, from River Hebert, NS, for do.

NF: brig Harry, from New York for Oakes Ames, from Stoning, Me. for ROTTERDAM, July 23-Ard, str. Philadelphia. Finn, from Wahana, NF. HYANNIS, Mass., July 21-Passed,

scha Parcelona, from New York for Halifax; Winifred, from do for Montaguge, PEI. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 24 -Ard and sld, sch Willens Gertrule, rom Port Johnson for Yarmouth, NS. Sld, schs Scotia Queen, from South Amboy for St George, NB; Winifred, from New York/for Montague, PEL.

Fassed, str Diana, from New York for Windsor, NS. STONINGTON. Conn., July 24-Sid, sch Cora May, for St John. NEW YORK, July 24-Sld, str Winifred, for Campbellton, NB. BOSTON, Mass, July 25 .- Ard, stmrs Indramayo, from Japanese and Chiese ports and Algiers; Howard, from Norfolk; Persian, from Philadelphia; alvin Austin, from St. John Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Belfast, from Bangor; Governor Dingley, from Portland; City of Rockland,

rom Bath; schrs John L Treat, from Georgetown; Fuller Palmer, from Newport News; Henry L. Peckham, from do: Edwin R Hunt, from Baltimore; J. Kennedy, from Calais; George R Bradford, from Lanesville; Multnomah, from Rockport. Sid, stmrs Malden, for Baltimore; Flora, for Philadelphia; Governo Dingley, for Portland; City of Portland, for Bath; Belfast, for Bangor. NEW YORK, N. Y., July 25.-Ard, stmrs Cleveland, from Hamburg; George Washington, from Bremen;

Celtic, from Liverpool. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 25-Sid. chrs General E S Greeley, for Sargentville for New York; Luiu W Eppes, for Elisworth; Sarah A Blaisdell, for Stockton Springs. Westerly winds, moderate, clear at sunset, smooth sea. STONINGTON, Conn., July 25.—Sid, Sid, schr Lucille, for St John, NB.

NEW YORK, NY, July 24-Sld, stmr Uranium, for Hamburg and Rotter-VINEYARD HAVEN, Conn., July 25 Ard, schr Georgietta, from Sullivan for Providence; Advance, from Campbellton, NB, for New York. Sld, schrs C King, from Lloyd's Neck for Boston; Minnie E Moody, New York for Isaac Harbor, NS.

Passed, stmr Rosalind, from New York for Hallfax, NS; brig Harry, from New York for Halifax. CHARLESTON, July 24.—Arrived: Steamship Sellasia, Purdy, frob Huelva for Pugwash, Pictou and west coast PHILADELHIA, July 26-Ard, str Haverford, from Liverpo

RUNCORN, July 28-Ard, bark Trafalgar, from Northport, NS. TRALEE, July 24-Ard, bark Borg-HAMBURG, July 24-Sld, ship Endyvineyard Haven, Mass, July

Ard and sid, sch Mina German, from Hallfax for New York.

GIBRALTAR, July 25-Ard, str In- dora, from River Siden for do: Pemaunid, from Maitland, NS, for Poughkepesie; Frank E Swain, from St John for Bridgeport; Storm etrel, from Ellsworth for Huntington. Sid, schs Advance, from Campbellton.

NI', for New York, Thomas H Lawrence, from Portland for do; Georgietta, from Sullivan for Providence, CHATHAM, Mass, July 26-Fresh southwest winds, clear at sunset; Smooth sea.

NEW YORK, July 26—Cld, strs Hird, for Hillsboro, NB; North Star, for

Portland; schs Havana, for Rexton,

NB; Fanny, for Sackville, NB; Rescue, BOSTON, July 26-Ard, strs Anglian, from London; Admiral, from Farra-gut foro ort Morant; San Jose, from Port Limon; Thora, from Sama, Cuba; Halifax, from Charlottetown, PEI, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Halifax; Naccoches, from Savannah; Ontario, from Baltimore; schs Pendleton Satisfaction, from Vieques; Helen G King from Perth Amboy for Calais: Grace A Martin, from Newport News; James

Jacksonville: Fannie and Fay, from Fremley Point.
Sld, strs Ransom B. Fuller, for Port land, Eastport and St John; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS: Howard, for Baltimore; Calvin Austin, for St. John; schs Edith Olcott, for Perth Amboy Julia P Cole, for High Island and

and Ella, from Essex; Lewiston, from

Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., July 27—Ard, spirs Percy Birdsall, from Philadelphia; Lillian, from Bernard for Gloucest Brooksville; J S Glover, for Round

NEW YORK, July 29—Ard, barks France, Marie, from Marseilles; Antoinette, from St Pierre, Martinique. Cld, schrs Harry, for Pembroke, NS; Exilda, for Ednawood, NS; Adriatic, for Perth Amboy; W H Baxter, for North Sydney, NS. Sld, schrs Future, for Pensacola;

Hope Sherwood, for Savannah; Alice B Phillips, for Port Royal. CALAIS, Me. July 27—Ard, schrs Sampel Castener, from New York; Mary Weaver, from South Amboy; Hiram, from Boston; Emma F Chase, from Jonesport; E A Ariclarius, from Machiasport NEWBURYPORT, Mass, July 27-Ard, schr John Proctor, from Anna-

polis, NS. PARKERS FLATS, Me, July 27-Sid, tug Francis Hersey, for Boston. LYNN, Mass, July 27-Ard, schrs Florence Melanson, from Digby, NS; Laura Melanson, from do. CHERBOURG, July 28-Ard, stmr Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth, for Bromen (and ROTTERDAM, July 27 - Sid, stmr

Finn, for Wabana. FOWEY, July 27-Sld, stmr Leng, for SALEM, Mass, July 27-Ard, schr Mary E Saunders, from -PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 27-A d. schi's Famile Palm 275 from Newford EASTPORT, Me., July 28-Ard, schools Daylight, from Philade phis. Sid, schr Georgia D. Jen'cins, for St. STONINGTON, Conn., July

CHATHAM. Mass. Janly 27- Fresh southwesterly, hazy, choopy seas.
Passed south, s'mr, Georgia, from, ortland for New VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 27 Ard and sld, schrs Vere B Roberts from New York for Sackville, N.J., M. E. Eldridge, from Boston or New York; Bound east, strs Rosalind, from New Anne Lord, from Richmon', Mo. for York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, do: Seth W Smith, from Callis for da: Nellie F Sawyer, from Portland for

> Ard, schrs Hugh John, from Newcastle, NB, for New York: Georgi: P a l. from St John for orders; Ravola, from | gen rai cargo, went ashore on Sunday do for do. Sid, schrs Mary E Pennell, from St. Martins, NB, for Jersey; Pandora, from Riverside, NR, for do, Pemaq 11, from Maitland, NS, for Poughksepsie; Frank E Swarn, from St John for Bridgeon, C. Bridgeport: Storm Petrel, from Ellsworth, for Huntington, LL: stmr. Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York, schrs Brooklyn, from Philladelph a for Bath; Sadie O Hollnes, from New Bedford for Nova Scotia; Lady of Avon, New York, New from Newcastle, NB, for New York; Kenneth C, from Bridgeport, NS, for do; Edith Olcott, from Boston for Perth Amboy.

Wind southwest, moderate, clear, smooth sea. BOSTON, July 27-Ard, stmrs Georgian, from Liverpool; Governor Cobb, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Prince George, from Yarmouth. NS; Melrose, from Baltimore; schrs Chas L Jeffrey, from Georgetown, SC; John E Manning, from Newport News; Louis H Coward, from New York; O D Witherall, from do.

PORTLAND, Me, July 22-Cld, stmr Fram, for Chatham, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 22 -Sid, schrs St Bernard, from River Hebert, NS, for City Island; -Lewis, from New Richmond, NS, for New Bedford; Beaver, from Richibucto, N The schooner was floated Tuesday by B, for do: Moravia, from Gaspe, Que, the Baxter Wrecking Co. for Pawtucket; Melissa Trask, from Hoboken for Bangor: Chas C Lister, pool, N. S., sailed from Yarmouth for from New Yok for Addison; Hazel Dell, Liverpool on Sunday at noon. While

Isaac Harbor, NS. Luce, from Newport for Rockport; An- fish to Brazil. Capt. Geldert will ret nie A Booth, from Bridgeport for St tire from the command of the schooner John, NB; Abel W Farker, bound west, when she reaches Liverpool. HYANNIS, Mass, July 22-Passed, schrs Melissa Track, from Hoboken for Bangor; Charles C Lister, from New Perth Amboy for St George, NB.

SALEM, Mass, July 22.—Ard, sehr Nile, from Rockport. Sid, schrs William P Hood, from Norfolk; Lulu W Eppes, for Elissouth, stores Rosslind; from St Johns, worth; W H Waters, for St John, Ng. Nnd, and Hallfax, NS; Hird, from outherly wind, clear; smooth sea. Aldine, for St John, NB.

Sld, stmrs Columbian, for London; Beacham, from Thomaston for de: NAPLES. July 22—Ard, stmr Car-Wasgwoltio, from Halifax for do; Pan-pathia, from New York

NEW YORK, July 23-Ard, mint Queenstown. HAVRE, July 23-Am, star Fouraine, from New York.

PORTLAND, Me, July 25-Ard, stmrs forth Star, from New York; Governor Cobb, from Boston for Et John, NB to W E E or E C I. deals, 32s. 6d.,

Cld, stmr North Star, for New York; schrs Hattie Loring, for Steuben; G M ening from Barbados with molasses Gillmore, for Booth Bay Harbor. Sid, stmrs Fram, for Chattani, NB. SALEM, Mass, July 23--Ard, schbrs ilma E A Holmes, from Norfolk; Annie E Lord, from Richmond, Me, for New York; Mary E Ponnell, for St for Martins, NB for New York; C W Dexter, from Calais for Wellfleet; Oliver An es, from Potomac River. CHATHAM, Mass., July 23.-Light ast winds, rain, choppy sea.

ANTWERP, July 21-Sld, str Montezuma, for Montreal (not previously). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 28 Arrived and sailed, schs Arthur M Gibson, from Chatham, NB, for New York. NEW YORK, July 23 .- Ard, sch Jas

Williams, from Campbellton, N B CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 23—Sch Noble H, from Mahone Bay, NS; Belmont, from do; Neva, from Bear River Calabria, from St John; Wm Elkins, from do: Sallie E Ludlam, from do; Carrie C Ware, from Two Rivers, N S. via New Haven. Bound east, strs Dianna, from New

York for Windsor, NS; North Star, from New York for Portland. PORTLAND, Me., July 28—Ard, stmrs Manhattan, from New York, Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John, NB, and proceeded; schrs Nat E Ayer, from Bangor for New York; W O Nettleton,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 28 -Ard and sld, schr Fred Tyler, from Guttenburg for Sydney, CB. Ard, schr Henry R. Tilton, from Swans Island for New York; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS, for do; Sadie Willcutt, from Frankfort for do. Sld, schr Hugh John, from Newcastle, NB, for Fall River. Passed, schrs Nat Ayer, from Bangor for west; Margaret G, from Diligent River, NS, for New York.

Wind southwest, moderate, smooth sea. NEW YORK, N Y, July 28-Ard, stmr Oceania, from Trieste, Palerm and Algiers; Eva, from Wabana, Nfid. RUNCORN, July 28-Ard, ship Margaretha, from Northport, NS. TRALEE, July 26-Sld, schr Castor, or Richibucto, NB. BOSTON, Mass, July 28-Ard, stmrs Bellaventure, from Port Morant; A W

Perry, from Hallfax, NS; Calvin Ausin, from St John, NB; Kershaw, from Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News; Quantico, from Philadelphia; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Rahel. W Stevens, from Salem! Henry S Little, from Philadelphia; Mary Farow, from Bangor.

Sld, stmrs Cymric, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Admiral Parragut, for Port Antonio; Prince Arthur, for Yarouth, NS; A W Perry, for Halifax, NS; Governor Cobb, for Portland, Eastport, and St John, NB; J H Devereaux, for Baltimore, Juniata, for Norfolk and laltimore; Melrose, for Newport News; schrs Bobs, for Dorchester, NB; Rebecca Palmer, for Hampton Roads: Significan Walmer, for Newbort News. sch J S Terry, for New York. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 28- Ard, sch Alcaea, from Liverpool; Rewa, New York: E C Gates, from Proviachce for New York.

Shipping Notes. Schooner Lucille, Capt. Randall, from to made the passage ... Joan in the quick time of 50

St. r. Yarmouth Packet, Capt. Beaton. bound from St. John to darmould with at the mouth of the Metoghan River during a heavy notherly blow. Capt. cast trying to make the whari. Rev. Father Savage in the presence of out owing to the strong wind could not fetch it and went assore. She will have to discharge or wait until high ude to float her. The schooner went late Patrick S. McManus, of Memran-

Battle line stmr Tanagra, Capt. Kehoe, arrived at Dunkirk yesterday from Havre for Newport, Mon. Battle line stmr Mimera, Capt. Bennet, arrived at Ocala, Fla., on Wednet, arrived at Ocala, Fla., on Wednesday for Baltimore, bound to Europe.

Donaldson line stmr Marina has been placed on the dry dock at Antwerp for examination. Schooner William Pickering was towed into Boothbay Tuesday by steamer Enterprise, from Portland, having been dismasted in a gale early

today. She was picked up by the steamer five miles south of Seguin. The Pickering is an old schooner, having been built in 1851. She was bound from Bangor to Beverly, Mass., with threatened to be a bad year generally, of the machine. This tank contains Schr. Madagascar, Capt. Coleman from Port Liberty for Calais, Me.,

struck on Cow's Reef, Conn., July 17. The tern schooner Tobestie, of Liverfrom Weehawken, Sedgwick and Port- at Yarmouth the Tobeatic was sola to land; Minnie E Moody, from do for parties in Newfoundland. She will proceed from Liverpool to Sydney to Passed, stimr Manhattan, from Port-load coal for St. Johns, Nfid., from land for New York; schrs Ervin J, which port she will take a cargo of

BOSTON, Mass, July 22-Ard, stmr Invernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; schrs Valetta, from St. John, N York for Addison; Scotia Queen, from B; Singleton, from Newport News; Stillman F Kelly, from Apalachicola Sld, stmr Cairners, for Bathurst, 1 CITY ISLAND, MY, July 22-Bound

CHATHAM, Mass, July 22-Light Hillsboro, NB; Manhattan, from Port-Passed north, stmr Georgia, from Walton, NS: Flyaway, from Beaver New York for Portland.

NEW YORK, NY, July 53-cld, sohr Windsor, NS: Excelda, from Baton, NEW YORK, NY, July 53-cld, sohr Windsor, NS: Excelda, from Baton, NEW YORK, NY, July 53-cld, sohr Windsor, NS: Excelda, from Baton, NEW YORK, NY, July 53-cld, sohr land; schrs Lillian Blauvelt, from ville, NS; P J McLaughlin, from Mait-Sid, schr Blanch H Elng, for Jack- land, NS; Lucia Porter, from St John, BUJTON, July 23—Ard, stmrs Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; schrs Percasset, from Windsor, NS; Klondike, from Alma, NB; St Leon, from Machias.

NB; David Faust, from St John, NB; via Bridgeport; Mamietta and Joanna, from St John, NB; Florence A, from St John, NB; Clark, from do: Adam Bangor: C B Clark, from do: Adam Franke. NB; David Faust, from St John, NB, Copenhagen via St. John; schrs Gertie port: Ella F Crowell, from Long Cove; weakness B. Crowley, for Norfolk (and anchored David K Atkin, from Yarmouth; Harcaterri. Halfax for New York.

Ard, sols Mary E Pennell, from St
Martins, NB, for New York; John S
Beacham, from Thomaston for de;

B. Crowley, for Norfolk (and anchored polynomials).

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NAPLES, July 22—Ard, stmr CarWalton, NS, for New Rochelle, B B

Small size 50c., all dealers or The CaWingston Car
Wingston Car

Newark: George D Prescott. ortsmouth for Newwk; Acacia, from Liverpool, NS; Alfen Greene, Long Cove for Philadelphia. Chartered. Bark Earle Derby, Pear River to Buenos Ayres, lumber, with options; stmr Selisfan, Pugwash

(and proceeded); steam yacht Lolita, cruising; schr Frances, Mars cruising; schr Frances, Mark Point to Busto Plata, p t.

Schrs Muhiel B Walker and Arthur H Wright reached port Thursday evfor the Crosby Moisses Co. Steamship Warrior, Capt. Smith,

bound from Pernambuco to West Bay, eached/port this merning and pro ed again for West Bay to load deals for W. C. E. Echooner Margaret May Riley, Capt chard, arrived today from Bridgetown, Barbados, with 275 puncheons and barrels molasses for Percy B.

Evans, and 250 terns and 20 barrels molasses for Moneton Weymouth Shipping Notes

WEYMOUTH, July 22.—A cablegram on Tuesday brought the news of the arrival of the schooner Francis at Sagus, Cuba, from this port with lumber. She is under charter to load hard pine for San Domingo at Miss Point, Mississippi.

The Italian bark Eva, 1,057 tons, has been chartered by the Messrs. Stehelm to load lumber here for Buenos Ayres. The barkentine Golden Rod and the bark Helio sailed on Monday for Buenos Ayres. They left within a few room is needed, as the airship is run minutes of each other and their arrival will be watched for with inter-

The pulp and deal laden steamer arrived at the latter port last Tues-

The schooner Laura E. Melanson, belonging to the estate of the late the initial ascent at the camp will be Capt. D. J. Melanson, will sail today from Little Brook for Lynn. The schooner Audacieus, of the same fleet, is on the way from Meteghan River to Gloucester with hardwood. The cargoes of both vessels were shipped by the estate. BELLIVEAU'S COVE. July 17-Sid, schr Basile,, Belliveau, for Boston. WEYMOUTH, July 19-Sid, bark

Helios, for Buenos Ayres. bktn Golden

Rod, Firth, for Buenos Ayres.

MONCTON, N. B., July 28—St. John is not alone in producing claimants to portions of the fortune left by the late Robert D. Evans, the wealthy mining and rubber man, who died recently leaving twelve millions to be distributed among relatives, many of whom are in New Brunswick. Mrs. M. Jackson Steeves, of this city, has two children who may be in line for a portion of the wealth. Mrs. Steeves' first husband was Robert Baxter, of St. John, by whom she had two children. Robert Baxter EASTPORT, Me., July 28-Ard, sch Evans branch of the family Mrs. June Bug, the Silver Dart (which is was one of the descendants of the Red Wing, then the White Wing, the Steeves at one time taught school at the airship we are now est Beach, the homestead of the fam-

An epidemic of burglaries is reported near the city. Saturday night or early from St. John, NB; Alida Hearn, from Sunday morning the store of P. R. Goguen at Cocagne, Kent County, was broken into, the till being rifled, and ten dollars in cash and fifteen dollars' worth of goods stolen. A partition at as the filter Dart, and yet there are the back end of the store was sawed many ways in which it is different. out, admitting the burglars, who also made an attempt to blow up the safe vas, etc.) of 420 feet, while the Badbut failed. Several holes were drilled near the lock. Last night at Humphrey's Mills,s near the city, Humphrey' clothing factory was broken into and clothes to the value of a hundred dollars stolen. A quiet wedding was solemnized this morning in St. Bernard's Church by only immediate relatives,

Humphrey's Mills.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July 28, wood, and there are a good many -The crop prospects in the Annapolis wires and light cross-bars to hold im-Valley have been greatly improved by portant section in place. An ovalthe recent heavy rains, and what shaped tank hangs from the top part will prove to be a bumper one. The gasoline, which furnishes the power hay crop was very light in some sec- for an engine that drives the two tions not amounting to 50 per cent of propellers, which are made of wood the average yield, but this deficiency and are about 10 feet long. will be made up by the productiveness Mr. Baldwin explained that the St.

berries promise to give one of the larg- Baddeck. It can travel at the rate of est crops for many years. Potatoes are clean and of large size, up in it twenty minutes. The invenand like all other root crops, will yield tor intimated that there was no great a rich harvest. The apple crop promises to surpass able height, but at the same time no that of many previous years, and or-chardists aer looking for the heaviest He was asked—without presuming on crop in the history of the province The trees are well set, and the fruit blemish. Pears and plums also promise

EVERY CONSUMPTIVE FIRST UFFERS FROM CATARRH

heavy crops.

Just a slight matter at present, and because slight, neglected; but the seed sown brings forth a dangerous harvest, Consumption, which is the harvest of death. Better spend a few moments each day inhaling Catarrhozone, an aromatic antiseptic that relieves at once, clears the nesal passages, and cial tests come off, some of the offirestores lost sense of taste and smell. The immediate effect of Catarrhozone is magical, so prompt and efficient Sid. stmrs Columbian, for London; do: Harriet C Whitehead, from Frank-Ours is certain and permanent if you Numbian, for Glasgow; Kentucky, for lin; Charlotte W Miller, I from Rock-use Catarrhozone for bronchitis, chest could ascertain there is to be no offiweakness, throat irritation, deafness or

for tarrhosone Co., Kingston, Ont.

THEIR HANDS

FETAWANA, July 28.-The Bagdeck No. 1, the fifth and finest airship the young Canadian inventors, Messrs. F. McCurdy and Carey Baldwin, of football fame, have turned out at Baddeck, N. S., will have its init test at the Petawawa camp in about week, and it is really muse than even the far-famed Silver Dart that the arrangements were entered into between the Militia Department

and Messrs. McCurdy and Baldwin as to the coming tests. Through the courtesy of these gentlemen, a reporter was shown the quarters where the Silver Dart-si far as it has been put together-is housed. A building has been put up specially for it on a part of the camp ground that is fairly level and will be suitable for the tests, for considerable a couple of hundred feet or more before it takes to the air.

The building is made of wood, with extensions on either side to accommo-Molina, hence for Preston, England, date the wings. The published announcements as to a test for today are premature, as there will be none for several days yet. It is doubtful if made before Friday or Saturday. There is a good deal more work in taking the various parts out of cases and putting them together than the public generally would suppose; and, in addition, the intention is to put a new engine in the Silver Dart. This engine will be thoroughly tested then, and if found to work well, will be put

in the Baddeck No. 1 when it reaches here from Baddeck, N. S. Mr. McCurdy, when questioned, said that there was nothing in any way secret about the tests that were to be made, but still not a great deal for publication. He thought it would be week or so yet before they would be ready for "taking to the air," as there was considerable to be done. He explained that the Aerodrome Company at Baddeck, N. S., was the only one in the world. Airships would be manufactured there, and if the tests turn-

ed out satisfactorily, they would probably be placed on the market. "How many airships have you turned out?" "There have been five altogether," eplied Mr. McCurdy, "though the fifth one has not been tested at all. It was merely put together in the shop at Baddeck, and then taken apart again. It has to be put together again and will be brought here in a few days. The test might as well be here as elsewhere. We turned out the

gether here), and the last one, which we have christened the Baddeck No. 1. "Is your new airship much of an improvement on the Silver Dart? "Well, we think it is an improvement, though we have not tried it out yet. In design, it is much the same The Silver Dart has a surface (candeck No. 1 is larger with one of 550 feet. The test at the camp here is really to try it out; and when we get through with the work on the Silver Dart the intention is to have the different parts of the Baddeck No. 1

brought here and put together for a thorough trial." Mr. Baldwin intimated that he, Mr. contracting parties being Frank S. McFig.1 Manus, of Junramcook, son of the
gineeers, and Mr. Wm. Macdonald, who comes from the works at Bedcook, and Sadie R. Hopper, daughter deck, were looking after the Silver of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper, of Dart and the preparations necessary to put it together.

He pointed out that the aerodrome runs on three wheels when making a start. These three wheels are practically the same as bicycle wheels, and the machine is pushed along the ground to give the engines a chance to move the propellers, and thus enable it to take to the air. The airship is 30 feet in length, 48 feet wide, and about 10 feet high. It is made of a framework that is quite light, in some places of metal, but mostly of light

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Although they have not been able to see much of it yet many of the soldiers in camp have been visiting the shed where the "drome is kept," and it is, of course, one of the most interesting points on the camp grounds, with chances of becoming a good deal more so. Many were on hand the last day or two watching the inventors put the framework together. Major Maunsell of the Militia Department, Ottawa, was one of the visitors, and it is expected that when the offi cials from the department at Ottawa will be on hand. So far as The Star

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and congregation Dr. Allen said, in "We have joined in repeating the confession of our faith-the Apostles' Creed - the common symbol of our Christian religion. You have said. 'I believe.' Did you mean it? If so, I am sorry for you, for Dr. Elliot, of Boston, says you belong to 'inferior society,' and your creed will have no place in the religion of the future.' "Dr. Elliot, as president of Harvard, as a man whose opinion on many subjects was highly valued. As president emeritus he has lately gained wide notoriety that has not added to his reputation. He has assumed a new role as adviser-general to the people the United States, and his absurd proposition of a 'five-foot shelf of eeks' taking the place of a college course has called down on his venerable head a lot of good natured ridi-

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AND GOSSIP BY CABLE

Mrs. Richmond Had England to Welcome German Prince

GAY STATE BALL

She Could Very Well Have Duchess of Sutherland One of the Best Hostesses of

LONDON, July 17 .- The visit of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany to England is the most interest-

Their presence at the second state ball will add to the brilliancy of that function, for German uniforms are very decorative

King Edward, however, will not King Edward, however, will not honor his royal young kinsman to the KEV. H. O. MARR WILL extent of donning one himself, for etiquette does not demand it, as the Crown Prince is not the head of the state, and his majesty wore a German te the best advantage. In the fact uniform fifteen hours out of twenty-that McTawish's valuables were miss-four when he visited the Kalser a few months ago, and suffered acutely in consequence, for German uniforms are made very tight, especially around the neck, and to a man of King Edward's build they are a form of torture.

The Crown Prince has not visited England since his marriage to the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. When scarcely more than a box he came to stay among his English relatives, and so delighted in the freedom from etiquette of English life that lest the heir to the imperial throne of

with democratic English ideas. Rumors reached the German court of the visits of the Crown Prince to vaploits among the English cousins and. promptu game of lawn tennis at early the possibility of her having herself removed the valuables from the house. dawn after a dance, all the players coming out in their evening dress, and of cushion fights in the smoking room, in which the young German royal perhis advisers came to the conclusion that it was quite time the Crown Prince returned to his native laud.

esses are looking forward to having an opportunity to entertain his majesty's changes in pastorates every three or wrecked, to guests for the King is very anxious four years, it is thought that it is per the Crown Prince and Princes should haps as well that the change will come the Crown Prince and Princess should visit some of England's beautiful country houses; so the royal motor will convey the imperial pair to luncheons and dinners at estates not far from London. As usual, the list of guests legiate Church, Fifth avenue and invited on these occasions will be care- his services to another church at the

fully scrutinized by the King. It is customary also for those entertaining royalty for the first time to make discreet inquiries in advance as

her annual sale in connection with the Scottish tweed incustries this week at Scottish tweed industries this week, at "We have joined in repeating the which King Edward was one of the confession of our faith-the Apostles' largest buyers, is one of the best host-One night when she was a girl, her wide notoriety that has not added to make fourteen. The Marquis of Stafhis reputation. He has assumed a new ford, as the Duke was then, was pre-

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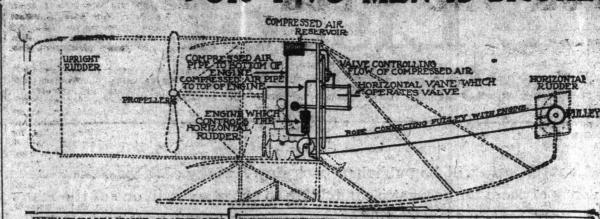
Our Changeable Climate is Responsible.

Where the atmosphere is damp, with sudden changes in temperature, almost everybody has Catarrh, in some form or other. The ordinary cold in the head nflames and weakens the membranes lining the nose and throat, and starts a discharge. The next cold is more easily caught, and soon the patient is never quite free of it.

As Catarrh develops the discharge increases—drops into the throat, especially at night—and takes on an offensive odor. Besides being exceedoffensive odor. Besides being exceedingly disagreeable, there is great danger
of the disease extending to the lungs,
stomach or bowels.

Though it is very difficult to cure,
Pather Morriscy devised a combined internal and external treatment that has and invigorate the system, and assist Nature in throwing of the disease, while the salve, applied up the nostrils, elears out the discharge and heals the membranes. Combined treatment, 50c at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chathain,

WITHER ARREST LUNDON NEWS WORLD'S AEROPLANE RECORD FOR TWO MEN IS BROKEN



In view of the well known fact that Wright brothers have all along maintained that automatic control aeroplanes was not necessary the information that they have applied for pat-ents in both America and Europe on a device intended to accomplish just this end comes as somewhat of a surprise. The mechanism by which Orville and Wilbur Wright hope to gain control of the elements which now make sailing ing social event of the year, and except in calm weather, impossible, though they will arrive at the very end shown in the accompanying diagram of the gay season, all sorts of enter-tainments are being planned in their and the effect of the wind on the various parts is to so slant the rudder

and elevator as to neutralize

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Declines Invitation From Quaen Square Church to Do Co-Trisealed With Check for \$100.

Rev E. D. Marr, who for the st Queen Square Methodist Church, last ven ng at a Quarteria Of icial Board of the the some alarm was taken at the court of declined the invitation ex ended to him Berlin, where more rigid ideas prevail, on behalf of the congregation to extend the term of his pastorate to four years. second attempt to fly across the Eng- rine and field glasses and cameras. Germany should become too imbued Rev. Mr. Marr will have completed his regular term of three years as pastor of the Queen Square charen in July,

When Ray, Mr. Marr hal announced his intention to the mambers of the like a bird with a broken wing. Thoufriends. When stories came of an im- board, His Honor Judge McKeown, with a few fitting words presented him with a check for one hundred and ten dollars as a token of the regard in which he is held by the congregation Mr. Marr made a feeling reply! A committee was appointed by the poard to make arrangements for ob-

taining a successor to Mr. Marr. The congregation of Queen Square, although greatly regretting Mr. Marr's Russell picked up the unlucky flyer The Crown Prince has not been in decision not to continue in the pas—and put him aboard a French torpedo incline to the sea. There it floated, England since she was a very little torate for a fourth year, recognizes boat destroyer and added a surgeon had although only those with glasses could girl and is delighted at the chance of that the difficulty of obtaining a ras—attended to his injuries. Latham was make out that it had not sunk. The staying with Queen Alexandra, of tor would be greater at the end of the whom she is very fond.

A few of the King's favorite host third, and as the regulations governing bandaged and bleeding and his nose a fleet of all kinds of craft had cather the control of when it will. Mr. Marr, it is under stood, realizes that a continuation in Queen Square church for a fourth year would necessitate his removal from the city at the end of that time and for that reason prefers to transfer expiration of the regular term.

Portland Methodist church some time ago extended a call to Mr. Marr, and it now looks as if he will accept.

Physicians

Failed to Cure Rheumatism am sorry for you, for Dr. Elliot, of not been for the superstition that 13 Miss Flora Chapman Vividly Describes Boston, says you belong to inferior so- is an unlucky number, her grace might Her Sufferings and Ultimate Cura With "Nerviline."

'After being an enthusiastic user of Nerviline for years, I feel it my du y subjects was highly valued. As pre- pany at table numbered thirteeen. The to tell you personally what your wonderful preparation has done for me. "I suffered terture from rheumatism and heart trouble, tried scores co so-called remedies, consulted for weaks and months with Toronto's most emirent physicians, but derived only slight

"A friend insisted on my using Nerviline, an dto my surprise a vigorous rubbing of this powerful liniment eased the pains and reduced the stiffness in my joints. I continued to use Nervi line and was permanently cured. I am But Money is Not Forthcomnow perfectly well, and for three years have had no rheumatism

at all. I know many CHRED families where no other medicine but Nerviline is kept-it is so useful in YEARS minor allments like earache, toothache, neural-

gia, coughs, colds, lumbago and sciatica. I call Nerviline my "Life Guard," and urge all to try its merit." Dec. 17th, 113 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto. of Nerviline, 25c. per bottle, five for \$1.00. All dealers, or The Catarrho-

AIRSHIP WILL AID

zone Co., Kingston, Ont.

THE ARTILLERYMEN

MONTREAL. July 28—It is expected that the 3rd battery of the Montreal Heavy Artiflery, which will go to the Petewawa camp next week, will experent on long distance shooting connection with the flying machine "Silver Dart." It is expected that the machine will be used to find the ranges for the big 4.7 guns, which will be fired over a range of 8,000 yards or nearly

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NOT EXTEND HIS TERM LATHAM FAILS WHEN VICTORY IS IN SIGHT

lish channel ended disastrously today. Almost in the moment of victory, his monoplane fluttered down into the sea, clouds of smoke puffing from their two miles beyond the Admiralty pier, funnels. sands of people crowding the water ship was discovered heading straight front saw the fall and for nearly haif an for the centre of the town. The raphour they are kept in suspense, not idity of its flight was evidenced by knowing whether the daring aeronaut the quickness with which it grew larger had met death or had again been and assumed bird-like outlines. Sud-

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The disastrous ending of the flight aeronaut was greatly hurt. Latham furnished a dramatic scene. Thou returned to Calais by the midnight sands of people had gathered here, beat.

MANY HEIRS TO EVANS ESTATE

Cropping Up in Many Quarters

NAMES OF CLAIMANTS

ing Until Widow's

Death

Heirs to the twelve million dollar estate of Robert D. Evans, the St. John boy who went to Boston and amassed a fortune in mining and rubber deals, are cropping up thick and fast. In addition to those who lay claim to a share of the big dozen on account of kinship through William Scott, one of whose daughters was the millionaire's mother, there are now a large number of claimants in this vicinity who aver relationship to Robert D. Evans on his father's side of the house. Among this number are Mrs. Baxter, wife of Police Sergeant George Baxter, and Mra. Sproul, wife of Alderman James Sproul. The Evans family from which the Boston man was sprung is originally from West Beach, also known Evans Settlement, a country district between Pisarinco and Black River, situate about fourteen miles from this city.

The father of Robert D. Evans is said to have been a brother of the three original heads of the Evans family, who settled side by side at West Beach These brothers were Robert Evans, William Evans and Richard Evans. Each of the three has a number sons and daughters in the city or its vicinity, and all are said to be first cousins of the millionaire, making them related in the same degree as the cousins on the mother's side, whose names have already been published in this

Evans' father is not so well known to those familiar with the family's hisdrowned in Boston harbor. The ori- to Havana.

ginal Robert Evans of the four West Beach brothers died about 40 years ago and William has also been dead for seven or eight years. Richard removed from his home some years ago.

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Evans of Lorneville, sons of Robert Evans, senior. William Evans, sr., has a son at Bail's Lake, and other sons of his are Thomas Evans, janitor of the head office of the Bank of New Bruns wick here; Walter Evans, who still re sides on the farm at West Beach; Rich ard Evans, a driver of one of the city's carts; Mrs. George Baxter, who was Miss Mary Ann Evans; and Mrs. (Ald). Sproul, who was Miss Caroline Evans. Another daughter of William Evans, Mrs. Wagner, died some years ago. Still another daughter, Mrs. John Wallace, who was Miss Jane Evans, formerly lived in the city, but removed from

"Captain Dick" Evans, formerly member of the local police force, was son of Richard Evans. Those mentioned above being the heirs of Robert D. Evans to nineteen in number. All are first cousins of the deceased. Those related on his

mother's side are:
Robert McMuray, William McMurray
and Thomas McMurray, all of St. John, whose mother was also a sister of Mr. Evans' mother; William Scott of New Hampshire: Mrs. John Lundy of Brook street; Mrs. Melissa Finnegan of Som-erset street; Miss Alice McMurray of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. William Flewelling of Gagetown. By the terms of Mr. Evans' will his estate goes to his wife for her use un-til her death, and thereafter to her heirs and to his.

THROUGH FREIGHT CARS FROM CHICAGO TO HAVANA

Will be Running Soon—By Rail to Knight's Key Thence by Gar Ferry.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Through freight cars from Chicago to Havana will be running soon if the plans of the Chitransferring. This new and unusual service is made posible by the extension of the Florida coast railroad to Knights Key, Florida. The cars will those familiar with the family's his-tory, but he is said to have been be followed by car ferry from the Key | and prospects throughout the west are drowned in Boston harbor. The DII-to Havana.

SAYS THAN LASHED GIRLS WITH WHIP

aging Evidence

GIRLS LURED TO ROOM

Alienists Declare Thaw Sane --- Evelyn Thaw in Court.

TE PLAINS, N. Y., July 27.-Harry K. Thaw sat in the supreme court here today and heard a woman's testimony that made his pallid face flush. He saw a pearl handled dog whip exhibited, and he heard the ness swear that she had seen him wield it on young girls. The prisoner's wife, Evelyn Thaw, was in court and heard most of the testimony, which was of such a nature that Justice Mills preceded its presentation with the warning that "no weman should stay in the court unless she is willing to hear everything." Two girls, left the

court room. The witness was Miss Susan Merrill. buxom, pink-cheeked woman of about 35 years, and she opened a new chapter in the life of Stanford White's slayer. She told of alleged acts of his between 1902 and 1905 when he was a young bachelor about New York before the tragedy on Madison Square roof garden that resulted in his being placed in the state asylum for the criminal insane which he is now trying to escape by proving himself sane.

n Marked Contrast

Her testimony was in marked contrast to that of two alienists who were on the stand today and gave Thaw a clean bill of mental health. Her testimony was that during the three years named she kept in succession two New York lodging houses where Thaw. rented rooms under assumed names, and to which he brought at various Soon two French torpedo boats which more than 200 girls. Thw's imprisonment, she said, she paid these women at least \$25,000 as the price of their silence and to "keep them from bothering Thaw's wife or his mother." One of them who she said passed as Thaw's wife re-

ceived_\$7,000. At this point in the testimony a mysterious package which was brought to court yesterday by Clifford Hartridge, denly it began to slacken speed, at the Thaw's former counsel, was unwrap same time gliding toward the surface ped and a pearl handled whip about three feet long was flashed into view. With this before the eyes of the court and spectators, the woman re-The agroplane dropped with a lateral Thaw on several occasions lashing the girls upon their bare arms and bodies. Thaw, she said, had passed as a call the exact figures, but I believe girls to his rooms with promises of American goods is carried in American ered around the wreck. It was nearly 8 o'clock when a torpedo front frame rigagement. When she remonstrated ith him his excuuse was that the alongside the Prince of Wales pler to girls weren't smart enough and could land Latham and his machine, which not full their positions and deserved a was seen to be much larger the the beating. She testified further ... that Lathan's flight, to the moment of its riot's little flyer and the crowds cheered Than had frequently behaved in a the bandaged hero enthusiastically. He sensational finish, in some respects the bandaged here enthusiastically. He violent manner in her presence and eclipsed Bieriot's. He made greater was followed to the hotel by thousands, that she considered his acts irrational. violent manner in her presence and District Attorney Jerome had full charge of the case for the state today The physician in attendance tonight and it was he who brought out the

stopped when Mr. Jerome intimated that it might injure innocent persons. Under cross-examination by Charles Merschauser, counsel for Thaw, the vitness was attacked flercely. He succeeded in bringing out the fact that just the same, listed or unlisted. 1 she had been recently arrested on a guess that a quarter of a million dolcharge of perjury after an unsuccessful suit to recover \$100,000 damages French investors. I understand that from a man. The woman emphatically some bankers in France and some of denied that she kept any of the money the French steel masters are opposed

hands. this from Mr. Thaw?" asked Mr. Mor- Europe have come to the conclu schauser.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw slipped quietly into court during the proceedings to-day, but did not testify. She smiled at Thaw several times during the afternoon, but he paid no attention to

timony, the alienists took up the remainder of the proceedings and testi-

When Dr. Evans, who made a report two years ago declaring Thaw insane, said today that he had reversed his opinion, this gave Mr. Jerome an opportunity for telling cross-examination. He brought out the wide divergency of the expert's opinion two years ago and now, but Dr. Evans was quick to explain that the report made two years ago was the private guidance of Thaw's attorneys and had contained only such medical evidence as would tend to support the contention that Thaw was insane at that time. Harry Thaw may take the stand tomorrow.

WESTERN CROP YIELD TO BE A BUMPER ONE

OTTAWA, Ont. July 27 .- Word was received here today by relatives that Mrs. Louis Donald of Mobile, Ala., daughter of Dr. S. E. Dawson, until recently king's printer at Ottawa, had been accidently shot with a woolver, the bullet entering her forehead. She is now in the hospital at Mobile, and cars from Chicago to Havana will be running soon if the plans of the Chicago Association of Commerce are realized. The cars will arrive in the Cuban city on the seventh day out of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking bulk or the commerce are realized. The cars will arrive in the Carbon of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking bulk or throughout without breaking bulk or from an official tour through the Carbon of the Carbon of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking bulk or through the Carbon of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking bulk or through the Carbon of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without the surgeons expect she will recover. Mrs. Donald was handling the fevolver when it accidently went off. Dr. Dawson is at present seriously ill. when it accidently went off. Dr. Dawson is at present seriously ill.
Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of experimental farms, who has just returned from an official tour through the Canadian west, reports that the cropyleid this year will considerably surpass the yield of last year. The area under crop is greater than ever before, and arossness throughout the west are

ANGLO-GERMAN WAR IS ALL NONSENSE

Merrill Woman's Dam- John W. Gates Back From Europe

BULL ON AMERICA

Foresees a Period of Phenomenal Pros-

perity

NEW YORK, July 27. John W. Gates arrived yesterday on the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, returning from a six weeks vacation in Europe. He comes back a convinced bull, but not a racking ging one, on American prosperity. The reporters remarked that he had become a trifle more serious in manner alors he talked with them when he we .. away. He spoke in a voice at the so low that it could be hear a only across the sitting room of the Fanser suite that he occupied. Mr. a: -

said that he was reeling remarks. well and he looked well "I spent nearly all my time auto automobiling, accompanied by M Gates and my son Charlie and ha wife," he said. "The weather was he good for the sport, as it rained much of the time. I dismissed business while I was away. (While he was talking Mr. Gates was looking tover the stock quotations, of Saturday, Of course I made some observiours

abroad upon financial and and sere conditions there." "This talk of war between fermany and England is foolish. The e is just as much of a chance of you reporters fighting the owners of as there is of England and Germany going to war. Taxation may be high in Germany and she may be borrowing lots of money, but that is no in dication that she is 'not prosperous Many wealthy men have to borrow money. I believe Germany is the most prosperous country in Europe. I saw evidences of the prosperity in the extensive building while I was there. This ship is one fillustration of it North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines are building ships for the Atlantic trade right along. These ships may not pay co

the first year, but eventually they The Germans can build without subsidies, but the English have to also will have to do it to build up a merchant marine, I cannot agent and had lured the that less than 10 per cent, of exporte can bottoms. It is a sad commentar: on the wisdom of the American neo ple that 90 per cent. of their products are taken across seas in foreign ships I do not look for any relief for the shipping for some time, for we have washington They will prevent it." Mr. Gates said he had not met Mr Harriman in Europe and had not non-

ferred with any other financier, but

that he had thought senie on the sub-

ject of the listing of Steel common to the Bourse in Paris. "I do not see," he said, "that makes any difference whether or no Steel is listed. It will retain its value lars worth of it is held already by that passed from Thaw through her to the listing, but my judgment is that it will be listed nevertheless "Then why did you stand for all The investors and speculators of that there is only one safe place to "Oh I felt serry to him," was her put their money, and that is here it the United States. Of course there may be other safe places such as Argentina or Australia, but they are too far away from the European markets. The investors know that it does not take long to cross the Atlantic. They

can find out for themsel week about our securities. "I believe that more American securities are purchased on the other side for investment than for speculative purposes. Why should not a Frenchman put his money, for which he cannot get more than about S per cent. at home, in such stock as Sten! common, quoted at 71? The French are speculative. Show the French speculator a good chance and he will invest. He is not so rampant; as the American; in fact I should call him conservative as a rule. But France is full of Russian sceurities, and I think she has got enough of them."

PAINFUL ACCIDENTS TO ST. STEPHEN MEN

ST. STEPHEN, July 27-Two serio 18 accidents were reported here today. Richard Johnson, of Flume Ridge, fell on a scythe and received a nasty wound in the knee. He is now undergoing treatment at the Chipman Hos-

pital.

Daniel McGinnis suffered a painful accident in the mill at Milltown. A caw tooth severed the achilles tendon. He is being treated at the Chipman Hos-

From Eastern Canada reports are no crops in Ontario. The root crop in the province will be the best in some ye

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

The Four Grand Prizes

First Grand Prize
\$1,500 RUSSELL TOURING CAR
Purchased from Canada Cycle and
Motor Co., Ltd.

Second Grand Prize
\$750 GERHARD-HEINTZ-

Purchased from W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd.

Third Grand Prize
\$400 HEINTZMAN UPRIGHT PIANO
Purchased from W. H. Bell.
Fourth Crand Prize
\$350 CHESTNUT MOTOR CANOE

Purchased from the Canadian Fair-

The list of contestants will be published each day. Many of those entered are not actively at work; there is plenty of room for energetic candidates to enter and win one of the many prizes. In fact the contest is only getting fairly started. Many who have sent in inquiries claim that they have not the time to devote to campaigning. We want to convince you that these prizes may be won with votes secured during your leisure moments. You are not asked to neglect your business or occupation, whatever it may be. We could not consistently expect that of you. We want you when this great contest is finally over to have nothing but the very best of feeling toward the SUN and STAR. We would not expect to look for this were we not fair and square to each and every contestant whose name appears in the list. The Contest Department is ever at your service in the matter of advice or suggestion which may help you win the prize which you want most. So do not delay, but fill out a nomination blank at the bottom of next page and send to the Contest Manager. He will either call or send some one to convince you of the vast importance of having your name in this list when it next appears. You really cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

District Prizes

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

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

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	Harold Finley, 127 Duke street Cecil G. Frazee, 168 Carmanthen street. Learie Latimer, 39 Lelaster street Edgar P. Logan, 139 Charlotte St. Wm. Macdonald (P. O. Clerk(, 42 Broad street. Frank McManus, 30 White street W. A. Muller, 3 Peters' Wharf Robert H. Murray, 19 Harding street. George O'Nelll, Dufferin Hotel Charles M Pheeney, 13 Orange street. William H. Scott, 22 Courtney street James H. Ross, 163 St. James street E. F. Wallace, Germain street E. F. Wallace, Germain street Frank Hay, 37 Garmain street L. F. McGrath, Park Hotel, King Square. Boyd Adams, Adams House Tom Bonner, 265 Union street F. Cyril Hopkins, 111 Princess street. John J Harley, Royal Hotel A. R. Kennedy, Victoria Hotel Herman Bartsch, 116 Charlotte street J. F. Abbott, 87 Britain street	0000 1000 1000 11240 112
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Alice Duff 5 Chulch street	1000
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Mrs. Nobel Blizzard, Pokiok road	.000
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Miss Mabel W. Fullerton, 182 Tower street, W. B	.000
Mrs. T. Carle, Belle View Ave	300
Miss Ada Grafton, 179 Paradise Row 1	800
Miss Edith Lingley, 31 Rodney street, W.	700
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	Miss Kathleen Malloy, Fairville, N. B
	Mrs. H. E. Mann, Campbellton, N. B
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M. F. Reid, Marysville, N. B.	1000
George A. Smith, Cheverie, N. S.	1000
John L. Brewer, Woodstock, N. B	1000
W. J. McNeil, Newcastle, N R	080
George Morgan, Cloverdale East. N. B	1000
Neil C. Turner, Aroostook Jet N R	5030
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L. A. Drew, Hampton, N. B.	1470
Arnold Good Dalhousia N D	1000
Clinord Ruchie, Granville Ferry, N. S.	030
Alex. McM. Staples, Fredericton, N. B	000
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A ballot box has been placed in the Sun Office where ballots may be deposited. Votes received before 5 o'clock p. m. will appear to the credit of candidates in the next issue of the Sun and Star.

: NOTHING BUT THE BEST ::

The Diamond Rings and Gold Watches offered as District Prizes in the Contest, now on exhibition in the window of Ferguson & Page,

The Writing Desks, for ladies and Morris Chairs for men, offered as District Prizes in the Contest, can be seen in the window of Manchester Robertson Allison, Market Square.

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Two Years	4000	2000	2.0
Three Years	8000	4000	3.0
Five Years	15000	7500	5.0

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NO BETTER OFFER WILL BE MADE DURING THE CONTEST

Candidates should cash every promise of a subscription that has been made to them. Do not let a single subscription escape you-See everyone who has promised you a subscription and secure it now while you can get extra votes.

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Do not delay. Start to secure your subscriptions at once. The vote you secure today may win you the \$1500 Touring Car, a European Tour, or one of thirty-four valuable prizes.

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OW IS THE TIME TO ENTER

If you are not already entered in the Contest you should enter as a candidate today. A few hourse work will secure you enough votes to put your name among the leaders. Don't delay, start today. You can win a prize if you try

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Contest Manager,

THE SUN & ST. JOHN STAR,

St. John, N. B.

Please send me detailed information concerning The Sun & Star's Great Prize Contest, and method to be pursued to win one of the many valuable prizes. Name

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Nominate a Candidate

Nomination Blank-Good for 1,000 Votes.

Great Prize Contest The Sun and St. John Star

I Nominate..... Only the first nomination blank cast for each candidate will count as 1,000 votes

Cut Out and Send to The Sun Office.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Mr. Thomas Stead, of 103 Pitt street, who was stricken with paralysis in Dr. McAvenney's office yesterday morning, is still in a state of coma and little hope is entertained for his recovery. Mr. Stead is seventy-three years old and has had two previous attacks. He is well known throughout the city, holding the position of assistant secre tary to the Board of Underwriters. Drs. Skinner and Case are attending Mr. Stead.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary B. Russell, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Russell, of Baltimore, Md., to Dr. Farris S. Savage, of St. John. The marriage will take place the coming

but if followed by another cold, or some extra exposure, it is liable to result in nasal catarrh. Unless a radical cure is obtained, the throat, bronchial tubes and finally the lungs become effeeted. Nothing cures colds so quickiy and pleasantly as Catarrhozone. The Inspector of Mines for Nova Scotia, wedding took place at 75 Queen street. Mr. Neville, says: "Catarrhozone is when William James Woodley of this war united in marriage to Flore the best remedy I have ever used. It city was united in marriage to Flora cured me of catarrh of the head and McCormack of Weymouth by Rev. C. such a satisfactory remedy." Catarrhcoughs and catarrh. It can be used recipients of many handsome presents. while at work, in the church, theatre or street cars. Simply inhale Ca- upon their return, tarrhozone and it cures. The dollar outfit of Catarrhozone invariably cures, smaller size 50c. All dealers or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Mr. W. R. Jones, son of the Hon. W. P. Jones, Woodstock, with has in the Assembly Hall, Queen Hotel. been in the service of the Royal Bank Headquarters of the Grand Secretary of Canada at Havana. Cana, has re- will be at the Queen Hotel. The Fin-signed and is expected home about ance Committee will meet on Tuesday the middle of August. In Sectember at headquarters at 5 p. m. The Execuhe will leave for Harvard Pulversity where he will take a three years' Delegates from St. John will be: Dr. course in theology, a. J. b. or labed. W. A. Christie, Geo. D. Martin, T. H. to the Episcopal mineries in the Belyea, H. B. White and M.D. Brown. intends going back to Funt to work under Bish p Knight.

tion of Nalbandian sent out by the police is as follows: "Thirty-two years old, five feet five inches tall; weight about 140 pounds;

lark complexion, well-dressed, talked fairly good English." At St. Johns, Newfoundland, on Saturday, John J. Connor, formerly of this city, rassed away, in the seventyfourth year of his age. He was formerly in the employ of the firm of . It is a common occurrence to Daniel and Boyd, here. He is survived

he will lose the sight of his eye. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw did not make a last time.-Greetings. very favorable impression on the ter of the Pullman car in which she travelled from Montreal to Campbellbrush who was in town today tells of the furore the erstwhile chorus girl Lakewood, was under made on the train where she was The marriage was performed in the quickly recognized. . Her general ap- Methodist church in the prese pearance, he said, is about the same as the immediate friends and relatives. the descriptions given at the time of Rev. J. B. Champion was the officiatthe trial with the exception of the fact ing clergyman. that her hair is now half grey.

He did not think it was turned grey by worry, however, as she did not strike him as a person that would worry about anything. Mrs. Thaw was tention she attracted. Her berth was ing houses for winter. reserved for her under the name off

dian Pacific Railway yard at Bay family named Bishop and worked sad havoc with its interior, tearing nearly vel and construction train are at all the plaster from the laths in work filling and grading, and the rails eral rooms. A little child, thrown to and ties to be used in the new tracks the floor by the force of the shock, is are being unloaded and distributed. The new tracks will be on a higher level than the present yard and will connect with it at the West End. They will be used entirely for storage pur-

The body of Stewart McTavish, the man who was murdered in his room in a hotel in East Cambridge, Mass., on Friday last, was taken through St. John yesterday to Elden, P. E. I. where the murdered man belonged. It was forwarded by William McKinnon, of East Cambridge, at the request of John McTavish, the murdered man's father, who sent him a telegram re-his patient w questing him to attend to this for him. day or two:

The "croquet bug" has struck West-field and a large number of the residents have been bitten. The culmination has been the formation of a croquet tournament in which about thirty ladies and gentlemen have entered. Play is held on the new croquet lawn on the grounds of R The "croquet bug" has struck Westentered. Play is held on the new croquet lawn on the grounds of B. R. Macaulay and the first round took place last evening before a very large and enthusiastic audience. The rival pairs were Hubert Rothwell and Miss Marlon Macaulay vs. Geo. H. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Robertson. The former would be more championships brought to Greater Boston. Greer should know the gaing, as he has had plenty of experience. r won after a close and exciting contest. A great deal of interest has been created and the contest. In the future are being eagerly looked forward to.

WEDNESDAY

The Roard of Management of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will meet for the first time in St. John in October next. men and laymen, and their visit will be one if importance to the Anglican church in the lower provinces. On Monday afternoon a meeting of St. John clergymen was held to arrange for the proper reception and entertainment of the visitors, and preliminary steps for that purpose were taken.

Ald. R. T. Hayes presided. Consider- the road machine. able routine work was done. It was decided that the annual county con-wention be held on September 24th in Musquash, and already about three much as Moncton City is a separate decided that the annual county con-How often you hear it-"just a cold." the Ludiow street United Baptist miles of the repairing work have been health district, they should not be callchurch, W. E. A committee composed of R. H. Parrsons (conveno), Rev. L. A. McLean, Miss G. Milligan and Mrs. was said to have been in a very bad claimed that they could not be legally

throat and I am pleased to recommend W. Squires. The happy couple, who left on the Prince Rupert for a trip ozone is a safeguard against colds, through western Nova Scotia, were the They will reside at 75 Queen street

> The seventh annual session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of the Maritime Provinces will be convened in Halifax, N. S., on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, at 11 a.m. tive Committee will meet at 8 p. m.

Albert L. Bradley, of St. Stephen, has made an assignment for the bene The dead man was about 28 years fit of his creditors to George J. Clarke. old and was not married. The descrip- A meeting of the creditors is called for Saturday next at eleven o'clock at St. Stephen.

Word has been received by relatives St. Stephen of the recent drowning in British Columbia of Jennie and Annie Murphy, daughters of James Murphy, formerly of St. George. Their was a daughter of the late Denaid McDonald, formerly of Bay

by one son, Archibald, of New York, and three daughters, Mrs. D. Fraser, and three daughters, Mrs. D. Fraser, ently enjoying life. When the hunting Mrs. John Jamieson, Mrs. Buell, sisseason opens they will probably take ters; John Tays, Hillsdale; D. Smith, William, John and Alexander Jamieson. moose in the vicinity of the town any Augusta, Mildred, Ruby, daughters; John Magee of this city is a niece. Only the presence of mind

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Ellis of this city, are steps-sons.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Whipple met with a painful accident to the West Side. While standing on the C. P. R. round house at Bay Shore, a stone came through the window, striking him in the eye, and forcing it back into his head. It could not be learned lest evening who threw the stone or just how seriously the man was injured, but it is believed that was injured, but it is believed that he then reached out and caught hold of the unfortunate be ... in nick of convey

A pretty but quiet wedding took place at Silver Falls last evening, when Miss ton. The dusky wielder of the clothes Margaret Elizabeth Armstrong, eldest daughter of Samuel Armstrong Lakewood, was united in marriage to

Last summer a company in the United States gathered 150 tons of seaweed on the shore in the vicinity of Wallace, N , which was used for mattresses. It turned out so satisfactory that the company has now erected a mattress factory at Wallace, in which it expects to use a large quantity of the seary about anything. Mrs. Thaw was weed this season. The best uses made of the seaweed heretofore have been med much annoyed at the at- for fertilizer, bedding cattle and bank-

During one of the recent electric Work on the extension to the Cana- Storms lightning struck a house on Deer Island, N. B., occupied by a reported to have been almost buried by the shower of plaster and other debris. Other members of the family felt the shock more or less, but fortunately were not seriously injured .- Sentinel.

A report came down river yesterday engineer, thought last evening that his patient would be about again in a

HARD, SOFT OR BLEEDING When overheated take a glass of iced nam's Corn Extractor; being purely vegetableit causes no pain. Guarantee freshing. As delightful as a dip in the with every pottle of "Punam's Use

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F. A. Toung, the North End hard-ware merchant, received a dispatch yesterday morning telling of a serious

miles back of Penobsquis. The house occupied by R. W. Graves was burned to the ground and a horse and car-Among the members are the bishops riage was likewise destroyed. It is and many of the prominent clergy not known just how the fire originatel.

the vicinity of Spruce Lake was re- Gesgner A. Taylor occupied the sccresumed last week. Mr. Charles Mor- tary's chairr to the first time. Counrison, of the Mahogany Road, is in cillors Carter, McDonald, Esterbrooks him are nine men. There are also three in after the records of the Japuary The St. John County S. S. Executive John Logue, John O'Regan and Fred decided to hear the delegation from met yesterday in the Ritchie building. Duncason. The latter's horses are in the Moncton City Council, in re certain

completed.

THE LATE ELIAS HARMER. NORTON, N. B., July 27.-Amidst manifestations of profound sorrow, the funeral of Elias Harmer took place resterday from his late residence. Previous to leaving the house a brief service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pincombe, Baptist minister, Norton, and E. Kerr, Presbyterian minister at Salina. The sad procession having moved to the Baptist church, the service was there conducted by the Rev. A. H .Campbell, Presbyterian minister, Stewiacke, N. S., and S. Farley, student, at present in charge of Norton Presbyterian church, of which deceased was both a devoted and valued helper. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, who was Mr. Harmer's personal friend and minister when both resided at Mechanic Settlement, Kings County, N. B., previous to the removal of the deceased to Norton, preached an able and comforting sermon, basing his remarks pon the 22nd verse of the 55th Psalm. At the conclusion of the sermon Mr. Farley sang as a solo, "Sleep on, Be loved, Sleep and Take Thy Rest," the benediction being pronounced by Mr. Campbell. At the grave the service was con-

ducted by the Rev. Mr. Pincombe, Rev. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Farley, The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. T. A. McFarlane, Jas. Loughery, W. R. Carson, H. A. Myers, Jas. Murphy, all of Norton, and J. V. Jack-

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Harmer, widow; Early T., William, Mur-ray, Harry, Milton, sons; Caroline, Ada, son, brothers-in-law; Joseph and Charles Yeomans, Mr. and Mrs. I. I.

Mrs. Harmer and family desire to their very sincere thanks to time, as they were going down for the all who so kindly sympathized and helped during their recent sad be-reavement. Also to minister and deacon of the Baptist church, Norton, for so kindly placed their church at their

MRS. JOHN G. MORTON.

disposal for funeral service.

L. R. Morton, of this city, received despatch yesterday conveying the sad news of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John G. Morton of Milton, Queens County, N. S. Thte deceased was a at large. It is alleged that Reid forged most lovable disposition and was very a cheque for \$95 and cashed it at an highly esteemed both in her home and Acton bank. of her death with deep regret. Alma and Mr. Arthur C., at home, Mrs. Frank Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Fred S. Morton, of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. J. Sydney Morton, of New York

Before her marriage the deceased was a Miss Steeves of Halifax.

DR. THOMAS MILLSOM.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 25-One of the best known men in the Maritime Provinces died today in the person of of Washington when she was stranded

MRS. SAMUEL S. CALHOUN. the last surviving member of the family of the late Charles Calhoun, of
Hop-well Cape. Besides her husband,
she leaves one son, Ernest Calhoun,
the afternoon the commissioners will
residing in the southern State and the following. two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Bennett, of day the enquiry will be resumed.

Lower Cape, and Mrs. Ernest W. Among the arrivals in the city this time all that the stricken president evening is George E. Currie of New could answer was a muttered, "What circle of relatives, and friends. In her York.

DORCHESTER, N. B., July 28-The Westmorland County Council met in the County Court House at Dorchester Anthrax Sweeps Lonely Parish in Louisyesterday at 2.30 o'clock, pursuant to the usual notice, Warden C. Hickman work of repairing the roads in was in the chair. County Secretary charge of the repairing, and assisting and Boudreau were enrolled and sworn representations concerning the assess-The repairs are being made to the ments for smallpox bills. Alderman ompleted.

Previous to the repairing this road smallpox bills. Alderman Reilly also held to pay the assessment in this last month and spread rapidly. Ignor

> that being so the county council had with the result that one-fourth of no power to readjust the matter. The council then proceeded with roureceiving te attention of the council, treatment at Leesburg, the parish and items of special interest was that seat. referring to the decision of council to go on with the construction of fire beings, and is equally as fatal as proof vaults for the county records, with cattle, although none of the men It was decided to call for tenders, and victims of the malady have died as to have the work done according to yet. the most modern method, it was defined that the town of Shediac decided to refuse to pay over the fines collected in Scott Act prosecutions. It was voted on motion of Councillor Read, seconded by Councillor Peacock, to instruct the city solicitor to look into the matter and, if he regards it wise in his judgment to proceed, to collect the fines by legal process. Other minor matters received attention, and the

and declared that the assessment was

council adjourned sine die. -His Lordship Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, was in Dorchester last evening attending a confirmation ser vice. Another interesting feature of the service held in Trinity Church is the consecration of a memorial window in the main auditorium: The United Baptists of Dorchester,

Chene for their annual picnic and ex- to tell of their experiences. They encursion today. | countered very heavy weather after Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., is leaving Portland, but decided to push spending a few days this week in Dor-

MONCTON, N. B. July 27-Professional crooks are evidently operating in this section. Following the robbery at Calhoun's a short time ago Gognen's store at Cooagne was entered Saturday night, or. Sunday morning and robbed of ten dollars cash and a of goods. An attempt was made to blow openions safe and the door was drilled but the burglars were frightened away or found the hard as they did not accomplish their purpose. Some suspicious have been reported lately in country districts travelling from place to place. CANSO, N. S., July 27—The position of the wrecked steamer Cairneraig has not changed materially since last night A strong breeze from the southwest has kept a high sea running which parts. It seems as if the hull has be come slightly twisted, as the ship has seattled on the jagged rocks. The after compartments have as yet remain-ed dry but all forward is flooded. The captain and crew have returned to the sl.ip and are on board all right. An effort will be made to float the steame". ACTON, Ont., July 27-Harry Reid, alleged forger, who after having escaped from a constable in Georgetown was recaptured in Toronto, yesterday and brought here by Constable Lawson, was sentenced to Millton for trial; but before the constable was ready to start for Millton jall, he made his escape through a window, and is again

throughout the community. She has WELLAND, July 27-A Grand Trunk many friends in this city who will hear yard ervine struck a handcar on which there were several men, in the yards Mrs. Morton is survived by her hus-band and the following children: Miss Alma and Mr. Arthur C., at home. this morning, killing an Italiah named Eppenalone, the man's head being crushed. The rest of the men escaped by jumping. The handcar was on a curve and a frieght train running in the opposite direction had obscured the view. Eppenalone has one brother in KINGSTON, Cat., July 27-It is un-

derstood that while in England, the Minister of Militia will arrange for a successor to Lieut, Col. Taylor as commander of the Royal Military Col-FREDERICTON, N. B., July 27 .-Dr. Thomas Millsom, M. D., of Dart-death in Hallfax of Robert Davies, one Word was received here today of the be notified.

mouth. He was a native of Ireland, and was the son of Colonel Millsom, coming to this country when a youth. For many years he was a surgeon on the Imman line. He was on the City of Washington when she was stranded for several years he was connected to the contined.

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with the firm of Miller and Edgecombe man and later went into the business him-self with Mr. M. Tennant under the firm pame of Tennant & Davies, which | shooting, assisted Dr. Higgins in atafterwards became Tennant, Davies & Clark. Mr. Davies retired from ac- Both of them attempted to get some HOPEWELL CAPE, July 23 — The thred from active life some five years explanation of the baseball president's leath occurred on Wednesday evening ago and this year paid a visit to his attempt to kill himself, but he conat her home at Lower Cape, after a lingering illness, of Seraph, wife of Samuel S. Calboun. The deceased, who was about sixty averaged and this year paid a visit to his attempt, to kill himself, but he control in the country (England) and this summer reached Halifax, where he has resided since. The remains will reach to Mr. Pulliam's are asked slowly. was about sixty-five years of age, was here on Thursday morning, the funeral to Mr. Pulliam's ear, asked slowly:

early life she was a school teacher and The award of \$3,000 recently granted The physicians decided that any furcarly life she was a school teacher and was a woman of superior intelligence. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and will be much missed in the community as a neighbor and friend. Much sympathy is extended the summons of appeal. F. R. Taylor appeared for the New Brunswick Railway Company, and W. R. Bryine and F. B. Lowell for the International Railway Company. The sight of both eyes were destroyed by the builet, the physicians decided that any further questioning was likely to endanger Pulliam's slim chances of recovery. Assisted by club employes they placed him in bed and did everything in their power to relieve his pain.

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HUNDREDS INFECTED BY DEAD GATTLE

iana-People Ignorant of Danger.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 28-The Department of Agriculture has taken charge of the fight against anthrax, which has broken out in an epidemic form amongst cattle in Cameron, an isolated parish in south-west Louisiana, on the Texas border. The parish is mainly swamp lands and is without railroads, and largely cut off from the world. Anthrax, one of the oldest and most deadly and loathsome of animal diseases, broke out among the cattle matter. Mr. Jas. Friel, solicitor for ant of the infectious nature of the the municipality was heard in reply to malady, which requires the burning of the representations of the delegation, the bodies of all animals dying from the disease, the bodies were allowed made in the usual way, as ordered by to lie unburied on the prairies or in the council, the supreme court had up the marshes, so that swarms of flies held the course they had taken, and carried the disease to other animals, those in Cameron died. In some cases attempts were made to skin the dead tine business, a large number of items animals and eight men are now under

The disease is very rare in human

Have Exciting Time

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 28.—The yacht Lolita, with Mr Gerow and Upper Dorchester, Dorchester, Cape, party on board, reached here today, and Taylorville went to Point Du The yachtsmen have a thriling story

NEW YORK, July 28.-Harry W. Pulliam, president of the National League baseball clubs, attempted suicide in his rooms on the third floor of the New York Athlettic Club. Standing in the centre of the room Mr. Pulliam had a revolver to his right temple. He fired only one shot. It went in at the right temple and came out seven inches away on the left hand side of the head. The bullet destroyed the right eye and passed through the upper part of the left. It is not believed that Mr. Pulliam conscious for some time after the shooting. The sound of the pistol shot was not heard in any part of the club house,

but Mr. Pulliam in falling to the floor apparently dislodged the receiver of a telephone which was standing on a table near by. The operator on the ground floor answering the signal got no reply and sent a bellboy to Mr. Pulliam's room to find out what was the matter. The

door was unlocked and the boy, fail-Lying on the floor half clad lay the baseball magnate. The bellboy hurried down stairs and gave the alarm. Dr. Higgins, club physician, was hastily summoned, and, after making a hurried examination, directed the coroner

rived about half an hour after the ing. tending to the wounded man's needs.

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THBILLING STORY SIXTEEN NEW AUTOS BROUGHT TO ST. JOHN

the most profitable which automobile on. Outside Rock Island they assisted in the rescue of a damaged yacht, towing her into port. The Lolita will remain here for a few days.

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The lolita will remain here for a few days. than the street cars has more than doubled. Sixteen motor cars of various makes have been brought into the was passed to the effect that the body city, most of them large in size. Sev- would discourage their members from real doctors have purchased, and are now making their professional calls in

cars of small type. Considering the size of the town in has not taken place, so it must be that relation to the rest of the province St. the association views its own conduct ohn has been comparatively slow to with complete complacency. develop the automobile fever. Whatever the local car owners are guilty chased here this year are: Percy W. when they get upon the lonely stretches, they have as yet hardly run afoul of the speedy regulation within ing car, seating five; James McAvity's the city limits. The police have interfered in only one case, and in that instance the defendant was able to show his innocence in a technical way. While accidents caused by automobiles have been numerous in cities large and small, St. John has escaped without a single accident worthy of mention On the country roads, however, according to the stories of the automobolists themselves, the sporters of goggles and gauntlets have not been conducting themselves with such high regard for the bounds set up by the

One particular young car owner has met with the censure of even his fel-

how members of the automobile associ- Greenwich.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.-At a meetassembly of the Northwest Territories. was appointed a member of the senate of the late Senator Perley of Wooles-

ate, with two vacancies in Nova Scotia still to be filled. The Nova Scotia vacancies are of nearly two years' stand Today's meeting of the cabinet, which

was attended by the premier and Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Lemieux and King, the Sir Wilfrid goes to Shawingan on Saturday to spend a week Hon. Mr. Fisher expects to go next month to Seattle Exposition. Hon. Mr. King will remain in Ottawa. Hon. Charles Murphy is expected back from the west early next week. Hon Messrs, Fielding and Oliver will return from England about August 20th. Mr. Chester Martin, assistant editor of Archives reports, who has been of-fered the chair in history at Manitoba University, stated tonight that he could not definitely announce whether or not he would accept the position un-til he had consulted with Hon. Mr. Fisher tomorrow. his position at Archives and take the William St. Established 1870. Write university chair. 28-11-19

The present season has been by far ation. He is said to have burdled numerous farmers' righs into the ditch, resorting as he did so to the trick of pulling his registration number up out of sight by means of strings always

At the annual meeting of the Automobile Association a formal resolution endangering life and property even to far such an embarrassing proceeding

Thomson's seven passenger White steamer; Fred Crosby's Russ Russell, DeB. Carritte's Russell, Fraser Gregory's Russell surrey, Elkin's Reo. J. E. Cowan's Ford. Harry Doherty's Ford, Dr. L. M. Curren's McLaughlin, Paul R. Hanson's McLaughlin-Buick, Dr. G. O. Baxter's McLaughlin-Buick, H. J. Fleming's car of the same make, James Patterson's

large Russell. Beside these there are the big Winton touring car belonging to the late William Hogan, which is now in the city, Jarvis Purdy's Russell, which he brought from Charlottetown, where it was used to test the provincial enactment against motor care and a Marwell car owned by Dr. Gilchrist of

CONFESSES TO MURDER OF MAN WHOSE WIFE HE STOLE

CHICAGO, July 28-Edward Riske surrendered to the Cincinnati police last night, following the slaying of his friend, Frank Lehrmann, in the Riske home Monday night. Lehrmann lost his ing to get any response to his knocks, ing of the cabinet council this after opened it and walked in.

| wife's love through continued drink opened it and walked in. | noon, Benjamin Price of Battleford, | and creeky and Riske won her through formerly a member of the legislative attention to the two little Lehrmann children. After she had known Riske for a short time Mrs. Lehrmann left her husband and went to live with fill the vacancy caused by the death Riske. Late Monday night Lehrmann the late Senator Perley of Wooles- went to try to induce his wife to reley, Sask. The new senator has lived turn to him. He knocked at the door, which was flung open, and Riske fired three shots at Lehrmann, killing him. to the murder.

BIRTHS

PROFITT-At Seattle, on Wednesday, July 14th, to the wife of Mr. W. H. Profitt, a daughter. WATSON-At Sackville on Wedness and Mrs. Watson, a daughter

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WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Fisher tomorrow. It is understood, however, that Mr. Martin will resign and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince

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DR. CURREY

Says He Bought Supplies Wine for Mrs. Currey Her Lady Friends No Whipped His Child Severely -- Alludes to Wife's Stories as Fand

The Currey case was before the vorce Court this morning and tor will likely see the conclusion of testimony. Argument will not be m until the stenographic notes are written, which wil be in about

Before the court met this morning Skinner gave to opposing couns list of authorities in support of hi position to the granting of suit me Mr. Skinner intimated that he w like to have until tomorrow mor which to file a further affidavit. Teed said that believing the case w be finished today he had made arrangements for tomorrow. His Honor-I think we'll get thr today. If counsel will try we will. Dr. Currey was on the stand u direct examination from eleven adjournment.

The cross examination will menced this afternoon Miss Currey was recalled and cro-examined by Mr. Teed. Q-Did you ever hear Mr. Cu call his wife any other offe name? Ans.-No. Q.-Any pet names then. Ar

Mr. Skinner-That kind of cros mination takes up time. Mr. Teed-Did you think so? Witness admitted that she one casion told a friend of the c

of affairs in the Currey lere Mr. Skinner accused Mr. T introducing three fourths of red in the case." Teed did not think that st servation was fair. Skinner then re-examined Cirrey, but brought out nothing ne Some discussion arose over the a ability of Miss Currey's conver

s with her brother. In the end ourt requested Mr. Skinner to chan the question, which he did. During the discussion Mr. Skinn referred to Mr. Hanington's laugh in Miss Currey said that Currey's wi eaner would be a man in comparis She sail that she over Currey say Alice Sween in. I loathe him. All I car

for is his money, but my father aske me to vait." This occured in th street house in 1906. Mss Currey asked the court permissio to make a statement wit to her connection with th suit, claiming that Mrs. Currey blame her for te trouble. Mr. Skiner-Never mind. Witness-Is this not a court of in

-You're not on trial. -Never mind about the eed she said that she fre To Mr her brother that he dran quently or his own good. kinner, she thought tha drove her brother drink. Dr. Currey, plaintiff in one

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hen called by Mr. Skinn -Before Dr. Currey take desire to state my object doctor giving evidence i his own case. t-Take any objections you Teed, and I'll endeavor t er-We'll not go into ou

enced by Mr. Skinner.

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