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### NEW RAILWAY BRIDGE.

Improvements-A New Minteter for Monoton.

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The M, and B. railway has just completed the construction of a new bridge across the I little Buctouche river at McKle's mill. The new structure consists of one 72 foot span and two 63 foot span, built of southern pitch pine throughout of much heavier timbers than the old bridge and designed to carry the heaviest load which can be put on it. The bridge was built under the foremanship of John Lockhart of Salisbury, a bridge builder of repute. All the other bridges on the road are now being thoroughly overhauled and repaired under Mr. Lockhart's supervision, and it is the intention to erect a new and heavier bridge across the Cocagne river next year. Both freight and passenger traffic over this railway show marked improvement.

SNAKES IN IRELAND.

### American Liberates 14 Rattlesnakes at Blarney Castle-A Test for St. Patrick.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times prints an extraordinary letter dated from the Midland Hotel, at Manchester, in which the writer announces that he arrived from America on the White Star line steamer Celtic and went to Cork. He then visited Blarney Castle where he liberated fourteen fairly good sized rattlesnakes. The letter concludes: "Time will tell if St. Patrick's edict is a myth or not. Yours for science, (Signed) C. R. Warwick."

The Times commenting on the letter says if there is any truth in the writer's claim "to have committed a dastardly act" the local authorities will doubtless give their attention to the matter.

SUNDAY DESECRATION.

No Action Will be Taken to Stop To-morrow's Excursion, But Look Out Later.

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Although it might seem that nothing
has yet been done and that no steps
will be taken regarding Sunday desecration, the police court officials are
not neglecting the matter.

On four successive Sundays Louis
Green, J. G. Sperdakes and M. V. Paddock have been reported by the police
for selling different articles on Sundays,
During the present week there has
been quite a lot of business doing at
the police court and this matter was
allowed to stand over. The persons
reported were notified to appear in
court to answer the charges against
them, but they failed to show up. However, the officials are determined not
to let the matter drop and summonses
are now being issued. The proceedings
are being taken under the old act,
which provides a fine for descration
of the Sabbath by servile labor.

With reference to the excursion to
take place on the river tomorrow Chief
Clark declined to talk, and would not
say what action he would take. It is
not probable that any attempt will be
made to stop the excursion, but those
on board the steamer may be reported
later on.

VITAL STATISTICS. The board of health report that there were thirteen burial permits issued during the week. The causes of death

FIRE ON MOUNT PLEASANT.

The fire department was called out shortly after twelve o'clock today to put out a fire in John S. Burpee's house, Mt. Pleasant. The fire was on the roof and had gained considerable headway before the firemen arrived. It was extinguished before any great damage was done.

Registrar Jones reports that during the week eleven marriages were recor-ded. There were twenty-six births, sixteen being males.

G. Herbert Flood has purchased Mrs. J. J. Bostwick's residence on Welling J. J. Bostwick's residence on Wellington Row. The property is 40 feet by 100 feet. The price paid was \$4,000.

The Furness liner St. John City, Cept. Boney, from London via Halif-fact, reached Partridge Island about 1.30 lest evening. She was brought up to the Pettingill wharf early this morn-ing.

In the police court this morning, Joseph Murphy was sent to jail for two months for being drunk in the country market. William Walsh for the same offence on King square was fined four dollars or ten days.

There occurred at Milford on Wednesday morning last, the death of John Irvine, aged one year, son of Nellie and William Lolan, formerly of Fredericton. Death was due to whooping cough. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon.

day afternoon.

When the famous Coldstream band arrives in the city from the west at noon on the let of October they will be met in the station by several bands, and, as has been the case in other cities, escorted to the hotel, the local bands playing the Grenadiers and other airs while enroute.

TOO LAT E FOR CLASSIFICATION

## THE GREAT CHOLERA PLAGUE OF 1854.

## When Horrible Death Smote Quickly and Hundreds Died --- Records Burned But Dr. Bayard Remembers.

Of all the calamities that have benfallen St. John—and there have been many—none was more destructive of human life than the great cholera epidemic of 1884. It fell with frightful severity on that portion of the city then known as the Mill Pond, and now generally referred to as the foot of Portland, leaving the region practically depopulated. Of St. John's worst scourge there is the scantiest record

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DR. BAYARD'S STORY.

The only physician living who was calle practising in St. John at the time of the cholera is Dr. William Bayard. Talking to the Star a few days ago relative to the cholera epidemic of '54, Dr. Bayard said:

"The first case broke out on June 20, as called in the star a few days ago the star at the same and the star at the same and the

many.

"St. John at the time was practically unpeopled. The streets were deserted. You saw no person but undertakers and doctors going about. The disease drove away all who were in any way timid.

"The worst cases were in what was

was not in bed.

"The disease at St. John was worse than in any other place except Chicago. Tou could not go over to Portland without wanting to hold your nose, such was the stench. Somewhere about 1885 there was a feef that the disease was coming here again. It was then quite prevalent in the United States."

of the inland waterways, whether rivers or or nals. The value of this means of transportation is coming to be realized more and more. In France and Germany and portions of Russia the quantity of freight carried by water is increasing more than that carried by ratil."

BIG BUILDING FOR MILL STREET.

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### MARITIME YOUNG PEOPLE.

Three Great Societies Meet Her This Month - Distinguished Visitors-A Good Program

On September 29 and 30 and October 1st there is to be held in St. John a giant convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, Baptist\*Young People's Union and the Epworth League of the Maritime Provinces. This is the outcome of a tentative proposition made last year by the Christian Endeavor executive to the other societies. The young people of these societies have never met in joint convention before, and the present movement therefore is menely experimental. It is hoped, however, that the movement may prove so satisfactory as to become permanent. The convention will bring together representatives of all Protestant denominations.

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The following programme has prepared for the occasion:—

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Address of welcome, Mayor White. Response by president. OPENING EXERCISES. 8.30 p. m.—Good citizenship session. Speakers; Prof. W. W. Andrews, Rev. Clarence McKinnon, Rev. Mr. McLeod.

WEDNESDAY.

8.00 a, m.—Morning watch, Rev. A. W. Hisgins.
On this day the Presbyterians will hold exercises in St. John's church; the Methodists in Queen's Square church; and the Baptists in Brussels street church; three separate sessions in all. THURSDAY.

8.00 a. m. Morning watch, Rev. A. B.

9.10 a, m.—Some "Pastors' Problems."
10.00 a. m.—"Leaders." Rev. P. F.
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10.00 a. m.—"A call to service." Rev.
1, W. Armitage, rector St. Paul's Episcopal church, Halifax.
'11.00 a. m.—Instruments for service.
"Young People." Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Ruggles street church, Roston.

4 p. m.—Preparation for Service; God's Words—Rev. A. C. Dixon. 7.30 p. m.—Song service. 8 p. m.—Opening devotional. 8,05 p. m.—Reports of committees and resolutions.

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8.30 p. m.—Power for Service: The Holy Spirit.—Rev. A. C. Dixon.

The Rev. Walter Calley, D. D., of Chicago, the general secretary of the international organization of the Baptist Young People's Union, will be present at the convention on Sept. 30. The Rev. Mr. Calley will tour the three provinces in the interests of his societies, beginning at Fredericton on the 24th Inst. He will visit. Moncton on the 25th, Truro on the 25th, Halifax on the 27th, Yarmouth on the 28th, coming here on the 30th. At each place visited he will hold an institute which is in the nature of a local convention, and at which the work of the B. Y. P. U. will be discussed.

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GOOD ENTRIES FOR MOOSEPATH.

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TO WALK ON HOT STOVE

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TURKISH DEVILS.

Women by Hundreds Outraged and Murdered - Their Dead Bodies Eaten By Dogs.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Private letters from Monastir state that the Wallachian inhabitants of Krushevo fully confirm the charges made by the Bulgarians that the Turkish soldiers and Bashi Bazouks outraged and slaughtered defenceless women and children there, the atrocities continuing two days and nights.

A pitiful condition of affairs still exists at Karushevo, where the wounded people are lying on the bare floors with their undressed wounds bound in solider rags. The only doctor in the town was killed and the drug store destroyed. The Turkish officials now will neither permit a doctor to go to the town nor the wounded to be removed to Monastir for treatment. The wounded are mostly women and children. It appears that for diabolical reasons, the women were especially outraged—how many will never be known, but a large number of cases have been fully authenticated. Many dead bodies were eaten by street dogs and their skulls and bones age still on the ground. The military hospital at Monastir is filled with over 1,000 wounded soldiers, the majority lying on the floor amid flithy surroundings.

The correspondent describes further atrocities by soldiers. In one case they flayed a little girl's head, while in another they dug the flesh from under a woman's arm with pocket knives in order to see the working of her lungs.

RUSSIA PLANS \$60,000,000 CANAL.

Great Cross Country Waterway to Connect the Rhine, Weser and Elbe.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The Prussian Cabinet has decided to propose again to the Landtag the construction of a great cross-country canal to connect the Rhine, Weser and Elbe, thus completing the emperor's proposed system of internal waterways.

Representative Burton, chairman of the Rivers and Marbors Committee of the house, who has returned here from his inquiry into the river and harbor improvements in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, says this is the only canal project seriously considered in Europe that compares in expense to the proposed Eric canal improvements. The Rhine-Elbe canal improvements. The Rhine-Elbe canal was estimated to cost \$60,000,000, though it is now thought it will cost considerably more.

Mr. Burton, who is accompanied by Major F. Mahan, United States engineer corps, retired, and his secretary, Mr. Floyd, was received most courteously in the countries through which he passed. Russia provided government steamers for his transportation and Professor Timonoff and other engineers went with Mr. Burton and his party on the Volga from Tver to Tzaritzin, 1,660 miles. Mr. Burton spent eleven days on the Volga and then visited the Black Sea harbors, the Danube and the upper Elbe.

Speaking of his investigations, which were begun early in June, Mr. Burton said:—

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"We found illustrations throwing light upon almost every proposition in the river and harbor works of the United States. Everywhere in Europe there is a disposition to make increased use of the inland waterways, whether rivers or canals. The value of this means of transportation is coming to be realized more and more. In France and Germany and portions of Russia the quantity of freight carried by water is increasing more than that carried by rail."

2 p. m.—Devotional.

2.10 p. m.—Some plans and methods for writers' work. Rev. J. W. Alkens.
2.30 p. m.—Culture service and charsacter Rev. Z. L. Fash, of Woodstock,
3.00 p. m.—The Ideal Society of the House will be commenced and when future. Rev. W. F. Shaw.
3.30 p. m.—The Society of the Advanced Grade of the Bible School—Rev. A. S. Morton, St. Stephen, N. B.
4 p. m.—Preparation for Service; God's Words—Rev. A. C. Dixon.

the new building are now being prepared by G. Ernest Fairweather, and will show a six story building on Mill street with a basement on the Drury Lane level.

This building will have two stores on the Mill street front and one at the back, and will be equipped with two electric elevators, hot water heating, cased in stairway and all modern improvements. Mr. O'Regan will occupy one half himself and the other will be to rent. Tenders will be called for in about ten days and it is expected to have the building closed in by the first of December.

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Whatnot and other Furniture, 1 Climax
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SPORTING NEWS.

Dan Patch Made a Phenomenal Attempt to Break Record.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. II.—In a battle gainst time handicapped by a heavy wind and an unsatisfactory track, Dan Patch, the champion pacer, falled at Charter Oak, this afternoon, to break the record made two years ago by Star Pointer in two minutes balant in 1201, doing the last quarter in 1894. This was a second better than the experts who had sized up the conditions are included, and as a result the filer was given an ovation which lasted several minutes when his time were: 31, 1.01, 1.31½, last guarter 294. Total, 2.01.

Of the other evants of, the closing day of the meet the 2.07 trot, turnished the most excitement. Dan T., after finishing fourth in the first heat, took the next three in succession, but Geers had to work hard to bring about this result, for the gelding broke at critical stages. Rythmic, the blind horac, had an unfortunate experience in the first heat of the race which put him cut of the centest. While pocketed at the halt mitch the came off one wheel and Hudson dismounted and walked home.

The other races which put him cut of the centest. While pocketed at the halt more waterful. In the 2.20 trot there was a suspicion that Curry held Judge Green back, so he was replaced by Walker at the fishs for he second heat, after which the gelding made a procession of the other heats, win ming both in a walk.

Before Dan Patch came out to try for the record the track was softened as much as placed in the race while particle, and a first conditions are resulted by the conditions are provided by 3.000 at the exhibition to day. There were many excellent finishes and the race will be finished tomorrow afternoon. Six heats were trotted by the conditions and the race will be finished tomorrow afternoon. Six heats were trotted by the conditions and the race will be finished tomorrow afternoon. Six heats were trotted by the conditions and the race will be finished tomorrow afternoon. Six heats were trotted by the conditions and the race will be finished tomo

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AMHERST, Sept. 11.-Citizens were ered that the casket and trunk factory of Messrs, Christie Bros. & Co., Ltd., was a mass of flames. Despite

went up in smoke.
Charles 'Christie's residence was badly damaged. Warren Christie, while working inside his father's house was struck by an axe crashing through the roof. His head was cut severely, but not, it is hoped, dangerously.
The Christies have been fortunate in the past. While all other factories were burnt at different times they escaped till this morning. There was \$15,000 insurance, and the probable loss is \$40,000.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

ROSEBERY'S VIEWS.

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LONDON, Sept. 11.—Lord Rosebery replying to a correspondent, has written at some length on the subject of the recent report of the commission of inquiry into the South African war. He vigorously condemns the cabinet as being severally and individually responsible for the disasters and the inspitudes of the conduct of the war. He advocates a new departure in the military management of Great Britain, commencing by requesting the King to entrust the entire management of the war office to General Lord Kitchener, with the fullest authority to reorganize the present system.

Base Ball Championship.

Hon. H. A. McKcown has given a within the constituents of the constituent and the constituents of the constituents to visit of the sext expected to return value in securing votes for the Colonel when the next energy and need had suddenly in the representative of the constituents to visit of the sext energy in the content of the constituents to visit of the sext energy in the content of the constituents to visit of the sext energy in the content of t

ear.
"I want you to lend me fifteen dol-lars," repeated the constituent, whose courage and need had suddenly in-creased.

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"Oh, you do," returned Col, Tucker.

"Well, I wish I had heard you the first time!"

However, the gentleman got his fifteen. It is not recorded that Col. Tucker ever refused a loan in his life. His liberality has become so proverbla at Ottawa that some members cease buying cigars during the session. Colonel Tucker smokes the very finest brands, and in his locker in Room Sixteen, the liberal headquarters, he always keeps a couple of boxes, which he passes around daily. It must cost Colonel Tucker as good many thousand a year to be an M. P., but he can afford it, and as he wisely says, "Money was made to spend on oneself and one's friends."

MISSIONARY MEETING IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

At the missionary meeting held in St. John's Presbyterian church last night a paper was read by Mrs. Morton of Trinidad, and an address was made by Miss Robb, who intends to enter upon missionary work in Corea. Rev. Dr. Fotheringham presided. Choruses were rendered by the mission band of the church.

Mrs. Morton, who is a returned missionary from Trinidad, gave a description of her trip to and from that place, and dealt at some length and in an interesting manner with the missionary work she did. One important feature of the work was the establishment of a night school which was attended by about 40 of the toughest boys in the community from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. They did this, several of them not missing a night, after working at manual labor from 12 to 15 hours a day. Mrs. Morton also gave some interesting magic lantern views.

MIERT.

The annual Flower Sunday in connection with St. James' church will be held Sunday, Sept. 13th. Offerings of flowers for distribution at the hospital and homes will be made at the special and northern, was killed on the C. N. R. today while he was inspecting also be field at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Halifax at 5.30 yesterday for Gaspe.

It will not pork packing establishment.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.—Hugh Mann.

Volume on tallway contractor as definite, for brother or D. D. Mann of the Canadan Northern, was killed on the C. N. R. today while he was inspecting at the work of a tracklaying machine, of which he was the inventor. He was always welcome.

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Base Ball Championship.

leave game, and would be but too pleased at any time to encourage home talent.

Three rousing cheers were given at the close of Hon, Mr. McKeown's speech, after which all the members of the Franklins' team shook hands individually with the donor.

The championship cup is a handsome piece of work, and the Lower Cove boys are justly proud of their trophy. Cheers were resounding at White's door last night at the close of the banquet. All the way down Lower Cove to the Franklins' home the air was rent with salvos of song. The Franklins rejoicing in their well-earned victory, many hand-clasps were offered on their triumphant march home.

BASE BALL BANQUET.

and Supper and Presentation to Franklins, Winners of Amateur

and Sun answering to the call.

The ladies were toasted and honored in great measure.

Frank White was called upon for a speech, responding in his usual happy vein. Dr. Robertson as a finale proposed the health of the host, the Hon. H. A. McKeown.

That gentleman in replying said it gave him great pleasure in knowing that St. John produced such great baseballists, and he felt assured that in days to come, as in the past, this city by the sea would be able to uphold her own in the struggle for athletic supremacy. Some reminiscences were then gone into, the hon. gentleman telling how when he was manager of the old National base ball team, they took a tour into Maine and were turned down at a Bangor hotel. He informed the Maine boniface that the baseballists were from St. John, and then nothing was too good for them. He wished to tell the boys present that there was nothing too good for them, to go ahead and win as they had done in the past. To the Franklins, he said, was due much credit for their success, and he hoped, and all the members of the league, that the league champions would win out from the Roses in their series. The non, gentleman said he would be present at today's game, and would be but too pleased at any time to encourage home talent.

Three rousing cheers were given at

DUFFERIN HOTEL, Sept. 11.—McCutchson Gregory, Thos P Wadleigh, New York;
J J Paterson, Sydney; R C Grant, Windsor;
Dr and Mrs A Whobe, New Bedford; Mrs
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Prospective of the Common Sydney;
Prospective of the Common Sydney;
Prospect Onkes, Concord; John M Hastings,
St Martins; L Comeau, Shedlac; H W Hayden, Miss Hayden, Waterbury; Miss Ward,
do.; C A Meyer, Chicago; David F Sremwood
and wife, Providence; R J De Golgen, S B
De Golgen, Springfield; R T Carey, Providence; Win 6 Johnson and family, F S Rodtin, Boston; S Well, Ft Wayne S;
tin, Boston; S Well, Ft Wayne S;
Torouto; J Weyer, Torouto; J Meyer,
Torouto; J W Cunningham, Montreal; Chas
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BRITISH GALES.

PARIS. Sept. 11.—Telegrams report great ravages caused by the storm which swept over the coast of Brittany and the English Channel during today, but is reported to be slightly abating tonight. The principal sufferers are the fishermen, many of whose boats have been wrecked. The loss of life is reported as small. The pilot boat Le Havre was wrecked near Cherbourg and the captain and two sallors were drowned.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—While the details of the havoc wrought by the great storm which raged over the Brittsh lises yesterday are necessarily incomplete, the reports coming in from all parts of the United Kingdom show that the devastation was general and it is feared that the loss of life is much greater than was at first supposed.

Lloyds already report over fifty seri-

CANADIAN

WOODSTOCK, N. B September 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Single Fare for the Round Trip; going lith to 17th. Special Low Rates from Presupt September 18th. From all other Stations 1g New Brunswick, Thursday, September 17th, All tickets good to return till 19th. Special Train from Woodstock to Plaster Rock on evening of Thursday, 17th.

The anniversay exercises of the Queen square Methodist church will be held on the first Sunday in October. The preacher at both the morning and evening services will be the Rev. Norman Lamarsh, the pastor of the Methodist church at Calais, Me. Mr. Lamarsh is considered a very clever speaker, and in addition to that is said to be a singer of considerable ability.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small chocolate costed, eays to take. Price, 85 cents. At druggists.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework nust be good cook; references required. To capable girl good wages will be paid. Ap-ly at 116 Wentworth atreet.

WANTED.—A girl for general house work. apply to MRS. S. D. SCOTT, care of Sun viniting Company. WANTED—Two or three apprentice girls for dressmaking department. MORRELL & SUTHERLAND.

WANTED.—A capable girl for general pusework. No washing. Apply at 221 Ger-

WANTED.—Two girls wanted to learn paper box making. THE D. F. BROWN CO., Canterbury street.

Eryalpelas, Eczema, Eruptions on the face r body, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Blood oisoning of Wounds, Ring Worm, Hives, edness or Bad Skin, and all inflammatory, with sured with BIDDY MARTIN'S EXTRACT.

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FOR SALE—A safe in good condition.
Apply to R. C. ELKIN, 124 Prince William
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-From carriage on Marsh road, la-k handled silk umbrella. Apply at

### COTTON GOWNS.

The new batiste and linen shirt dists are particularly charming. They embroidered in linen thread and, though simple, possess a good deal style. They are admirably suited remorning wear with the full, short test.

A smart little afternoon frock of grass lawn was worn over a pale grass green petticoat around the waist and finished with the five large tucks hear the hem. A cape collar of coarse lace and grass lawn was fastened down under a pale green taffeta swathed band, and the blouse underneath was entirely of gauged grass lawn. With this was worn a pale green sailor hat simply trimmed with a wreath of black velvet balls.

velvet balls.

Another smart linen costume had a kitted skirt with a yoke of embroidery in a deep red shade, the waist being trimmed to correspond.

Grass lawn mixes well with the new make of Maorame lace or, for that matter, with any coarse lace which has character in its design.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### JOHN R. COLEMAN DEAD

The death of John R. Coleman octorred last night after an illness of three weeks, aged sixty-seven years.

Deceased was formerly in the plano business but lately has been keeping books for his son. A widow, seven sons and three daughters, all residing in this city, survive. He also leaves one brother, Albert S., of Moncton, and a sister, Miss Annie, of Brooklyn, N.

### ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

A GOSPEL OF DECENCY.

"I want to see men decent; I want to see them act square; I want to see them work," said President Roosevelt in a recent speech. "That does not mean I want to see them have sour faces. I want to see them have sour faces. I want to see all enjoy themselvas, men, women and children. I believe in play; I believe in happiness and in the joy of living; but I do not believe in the life that is nothing but play. I believe you have a thousand fold more enjoyment if work comes first, but make your time to play also. . . Unless a man has the stuff in him, the fact that he is a decent fellow does not count. If he is not decent then the stronger he is the worse he is as a citizen."

true. Strong, virile, clean in thought and deed; the gospel which he preaches has in him a convincing example. And what better doctrine could a man preach? "Be decent, be strong, be fearless and have joy in your living."
The influence of a man who can
preach and live like that cannot but make for the strengthening of the American people. Roosevelt today is a greater force in his country than many of his predecessors who, mentally, may have been more eminent. The people derstand a man. It is impossible that the machinations of politicians can hake him from the place he has won n the public confidence and appre

GOOD WORK FOR THE POOR.

The August-September issue of the National Waif's Magazine, the official organ of Dr. Barnado's Homes, whence to many English children came to Canada contains interesting information
The good done by these institutions among the poor of England is inestim The 37th annual report shows that during 1902, no fewer than 10,578 very careful investigation and sifting 8,501 of these candidates, who were orphans or absolutely destitute, were freely admitted to the permanent bene fits of the Homes. On the 31st Decem ber, 1902, the association had under its twelve months which ended on date 9,785 otherwise forlorn and desti-tute boys and girls had been under the care of the homes. This is the only so-ciety which admits always freely and without delay or hesitation childr both sexes, of any age, creed, birthplace or physical disability—whether crippled, diseased, deaf and dumb, blind, or otherwise afflicted. Even those who come in but to die are given the benefits of the institution. Emigration is one of the chief outlets, and during the year, 1,053 boys and girls were sent to Canada, bringing up the grand total emigrated to 13,657.

AN INSULT TO THE COLONIES.

The irrepressible Mr. Laboucher discussing Mr. Chamberlain's scheme in Truth, says: "The fiscal policy assumes that the loyalty of the colonies can be bought, so the day will come when we will withdraw the bribe. We have abolished rotten boroughs at home only to substitute rotten colonies over the sea, and, having thoroughly corrupted them, sooner or later we shall find this too costly and refuse to continue to buy their loyalty."

Mr. Laboucher's assumption is as

Mr. Labouchere's asumption is a who favor the preferential policy do not base their favor on any benefit Canada may gain therefrom. Indeed such benefit—a slight preference in the British market for our gain—is hardly a large enough bribe for such a thing

But thinking Canadians see, in this scheme of Chamberlain's, something that will not only make for the greater enefit—above all the colonies—Great Britain herself, in whose welfare our

s bound up.

Free trade was all right for Great turers easily controlled the home mar ket and had little competition abroad But now the competition from protect from foreign markets but is seriously cutting into their own businessin their own land. With nart little afternoon frock of their own home markets ensure against all competition these foreign manufacturers can afford to do this and Britain has no redress. With this tremendous advantage possessed by her competitors Britain is bound to fight a losing battle. To win, to even hold her own, she must change her ground. Chamberlain offers a policy that promises to give her an chance in the commercial war and at the same time to add to the bond of sentiment that holds the colonies to her, another bond of mutual interest. A sneer against the loyalty of mer who fought for Britain's honor many months ago in South Africa, does not come well from Mr. Labou-chere, who all through that war did

The pleasant amusement of escaping from the G. P. squad at the park has lost none of its old time power to charm. If anything, its popularity seems to be increasing.

It is reported that three professors are going to try to cross the atlantic in a balloon. There are too many profes-

It is to be hoped that Hon. H. A. Mo Keown's patronage of amateur bas ball will boom the sport for next sea son, so that the salaries of the amateur players can be raised a little.

The Fredericton Gleaner has made a great discovery. It says that the obstructive tactics of the opposition over until next session the readjust says the Gleaner, is information for money. It is a pity that Sir Wilfrid wick requires. But probably he thinks that Mr. Tweedle can wait better than Senator Cox.—Sun,

explanation of its sudden flop on the the correct one. If the Telegraph can furnish a better it will be heard with interest.—Sun,

ICHABOD. (Daniel Webster, 1850.)
So fallen! so lost! the light withdraw
Which once he wore!
The glory from his grey hairs gone
Forevermore!

Revile him not—the tempter hath A snare for all; And pitying tears, not scorn and wrath Befit his fall!

Oh! dumb be passion, stormy rage, When he who might Have lighted up and led his age Falls back in night.

A bright soul driven, Fiend-goaded, down the endiess dark From hope and heaven!

Of all we loved and honored, naught, Save power, remains— A fallen angel's pride of thought, Still strong in chains.

All else is gone from those great eyer
The soul has fied;
When faith is lost, when honor dies,
The man is dead!

Then pay the reverence of old days
To his dead frame;
Walk backward with averted gase,
And hide the shame!
—John G. Whittier.

BIG JACK MCLEAN.

Big Jack MoLean is still playing with the Nashua team. The Nashuas defeated the Lawrence team in two games on Thursday, McLean in the first game being four times at bat and making two runs. He had in that game two base hits, eleven put outs and no errors. His second game, in which the Lawrance team was shut out, was also errorless. Nashua is now only 12 points behind the leaders in the New England League. The Boston Herald says: "Catcher MoLean has received an offer to ge to Cleveland, as well as one from Selee, of Chicago, and inclines to the latter."

National League Standing.



DENTAL WORK ON A CAT.

GRAFTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—Dr. R. A. Pierce, dentist, of this town, has a pet cat which is soon to wear a gold crowned tooth. The doctor is to personnel tooth, and

crowned tooth. The doctor is to perform the operation himself, and when he has completed it he believes he will have the only cat in the United States with a tooth of gold.

Duad, the name by which the pet is known, had trouble with some of her sisters a short time ago, and one of her teeth was broken off. She had difficulty in eating since, and this week Dr. Pierce announced that he would put on the gold cap.

### MARRIAGES

HAYWARD-MILLER.—At Petitcodiac, Sept 5th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Stanley Hay-ward and Alice Miller, all of Havelock ward and Alice Miller, all of Havelock, Kings Co.
O'DELL-DEMPSTER.—On Thureday, Sept.
10th, in Trinity Church, Sussex, by the
Rev. Scovil Neales, M. A., William Loran
O'Dell of the parish of Upham to Annie
Maud Dempster of the parish of Hampton.

### DEATHS.

Charles street, John R. Cole years. Funeral on Sunday at 3 p. m. Marr's church at 3.30 p. m.

Annual convention of the Society of King's Daughters for New Brunswick opened in the Knights of Pythias hell, Carleton street, this evening, with a large enrollment. The programme consisted of an address of welcome by Mrs. P. P. Thompson, president of the local Circle, with responses by Mrs. Davis of New York and Mrs. J. B. Dean of St. John, after which a short business meeting was held, during which committees were appointed and plans made for the real labors of the convention. Tomorrow two sessions will be held, at which papers will be read relating to the work and discussions held.

The suggreement is announced of Henry Wilmot of Belmont, brother of R. D. Wilmot, M. P. for Sunbury and Queens, and Miss Toogood, daughter of the late Capt. A. D. Toogood of the Bengal Fusiliers, and later of the Queen's Guards. During the past few months the prospective bride has been the guest of Mr. Reed-Lewis at Lincoln. The nuptials will take place early in October.

Waterloo Street Free Baptist church.
Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor.
Mission Church S. John Baptist, Paradise Row, (Church of England), Rev.
P. Owen-Jones priest in charge.—
Holy Eucharist (plain) at 8 a. m.;
high celebration and sermon at 11 a.
m.; choral evensong and sermon at 17 p. m.; Catholic ritual. All seats free.
Street cars pass the church.

St. John's Church.— Holy Commun.

St. John's Church — Holy Commun-ion at 8 a. m. The Rev. Canon Rich-ardson will preach at the morning ser-vice at 11, and the Rev. Dr. Raymond

vice at 11, and the Rev. Dr. Raymond in the evening at 7.

St. John West Methodist Church.—
Rev. B. N. Nobles in the morning and Rev. H. Penna in the evening.

Trinity Church.—Rev. Canon Richardson, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, curate. 14th Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion at 8. Morning service at 11; Sunday school at 3; evening service, when all seats are free, at 7.

Mr. MacDonald will preach in the morning and the rector in the evening. Calvin Presbyterian Church, corner. Calvin Presbyterian Church, corner
Wellington Row and Carleton street—
Pastor Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson. Services at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school and pastors' Bible Class at
2.50 p. m. Strangers cordially welcome.

come.

Centenary Methodist Church—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.;
Rev. Geo. M. Campbell minister, Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

Zion Methodist Church, Junction of Wall street and Burpee avenue—Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor, who will preach at 11 and 7. Sabbath school at 2.30. Evening thems: "A Sin Seldom Preached Against."

and ushers will be found at the door to direct strangers to seats.

Exmouth street Methodist Church — Services at 11 and 7. Rev. W. C. Matthews pastor morning and evening. Fairville Baptist Church, Rev. A. T. Dykeman, pastor. — Preaching at 11 and 7 o'clock. Morning subject, "A Transforming Sight." Preaching at Grand Bay at 2.45 o'clock.

Leinster street Baptist Church, pastor, Christopher Burnett, will preach morning and evening. Subjects, "Comfort and Triumph," "Free Indeed," Christian Science services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject "Matter"; Sunday school at 12.15 p. m.; weekly meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; reading room open every week day from 2.30 to 5 p. m., in Oddfellows' building, corner Union street and Hazen avenue.

Congregational Church, Union street.
—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. E. H. Roper will preach. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brussels Street Baptist.—Rev. W. E. McIntyre, superintendent of missions, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Subjects, 11 a. m.: The Church of the First Born; 7 p. m., The Word of God—Is it all Inspired? Strangers made welcome. Seats free.

For Boys' Heavy Hosiery.

KING PETER MAY ABDICATE.

Belgrade Advices Say He Has Appealed to the Tear for Regicides.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Before the redistribution bill was taken up today, sept. which was attending the enquiry by the Treadgold commission. He asked that its scope be extended in order to have many frauds investigated, but Laurier refused to grant the request.

The question of the arrangement of seats in Brant was decoated for several motions. The government's proposal, which makes two divisions quite unequal in population, was finally concurred in. The changes in Norfolk were then discussed at length.

After agreeing to the representation of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the house adjourned and will. In the control of a number of riddings, the number of riddings and twisted yarn. Prices: 10c., 14c., 17c., 20c., 25c. yd.

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will be working in all parts of the continent.

Auditor General McDougall has got to stand aside and drop his contention in regard to forwarding cheques from different departments to the finance department. Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a bill to amend the audit act, which will make Mr. Fielding's position indisputable and result in all branches of the service being furnished with funds.

AGAINST ZIONIST COLONY.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

Fairville Methodist Church — Pastor, Rev. W. J. Kirby. Class meeting at 9.30. The pastor preaches at both ser-vices; morning theme, "A Word to the Weary"; evening theme, "Self-Destroy-ed, But Not Hopeless." Other services

Queen Square Methodist Church — Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., at which the preacher will be the pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague. Sabbath school at 2.36 p. m. To all these ser-vices the public are cordially invited, and ushers will be found at the door to direct strangers to seats.

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After agreeing to the representation of a number of ridings, the house adjourned and will take up the Grand Trunk Pacific grab on Monday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Marconi arrived here tonight and will interview the government with a view to obtaining its assent to the cetablishment of a land wireless stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He considers it only a matter of time before these stations will be working in all parts of the continent.

LONDON; Sept. 9.—Sir Charles El-liott, the high commissioner for East Africa, is said to have reported strong-ly against the British government's project of a Zionist colony in the East African protestorate.

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LOCAL NEWS. The tug Lord Roberts sailed yester-day afternoon for Portland, to tow to this port the Italian bark Maria Laura, to load lumber. Tug Hero came down to Indiantown from up river yesterday with a raft of

The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's church, Brooklyn, will (D.V.) preach in St. Luke's church, Gondola Point, on Sunday at 3 c'clock. Collection to replace a stained glass window which was damaged by a

window which was damaged by a storm.

The civic authorities seem to overlook St. John street near the D. A. R. terminus, but the people who board and land there on the steamers of this line often express the opinion that the city should fix this street up at this particular point.

The members of the city water and sewerage department will meet at the

The members of the city water and sewerage department will meet at the water works office, Carmarthen street, Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, to sign the water assessment book. The Lancaster councillors will also be

When His Ship Arrives Mariner Will Pack His Grip For the North Pole. Referring to the action of the United

Referring to the action of the United States government in granting three years' leave of absence to Commander Peary for the purpose of making another "dash for the pole," and that the Arctic Club of New York would provide \$150,000 for the expedition, Capt. Bernier, the Canadian, who is so determined to bring to this country the honor of locating the North Pole, said to a Citizen reporter:

"All I want new is a ship. Perhaps a new one—perhaps an old one—but a ship and the necessary instruments, the title to all of which would remain in the government. The rest of my scheme is almost provided for by the generosity of private citizens and it only remains for the government to act. Mine would not be a mere dash to the pole but would give time for the collection of scientific data."

"Capt. Bernier is in earnest if any man ever was. He thinks the pole belonge.

the collection of scientific data."

"Capt. Bernier is in earnest if any man ever was. He thinks the pole belongs to us and speaks of the credit it would be to Canada to claim that unique part of the earth where there is no apparent north and to succeed where so many other nations have falled. His

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INCREASING THE OUTPUT.

the will not be long until Manitoba and the Northwest Territories produced region to supply the wants of Fresh Pritain and Ireland, and if the spations or the ware sufficiently lowered they would penably enputer the market of the Fresh as a four-producing country, and incidentally it may be continued that Priving Frour is the leading break chapter in the flour would today.

# Woman's World.

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AT THE LONDON HOUSE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12TH.

# **Especially Attractive Fall Dress Materials** And Costume Cloths.

Novelty Zibeline costume, with long silver-hair effect, \$1.65 yd.

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A large purchase of American flannelette wash waistings, particularly neat and novel designs. Some of the patterns as pretty as French flannels.

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Remarkably stylish garments in loose effect with wide flowing sleeves.

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New wide and long veils for large hats with stitching and border, black, brown, blue and white, etc., 50c., 60c. to \$1.15 each.

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Green and white, and white and red, American Jersey, \$2.50 to \$3.90.

### Let Us Suggest a Particularly Good Fall Glove for Ladies.

These are a special make of suede finish gloves in the newest shades that you find the Fall kid gloves made in. These gloves are particularly adapted for early Fall wear. Warm but not at all

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# Table and Kitchen

Cut in half thoroughly ripe fine cantalou-pes which have been thoroughly chilled, re-move carefully all seeds and stringy parts. Pack the halves with pistachio ice cream, garnish with fresh ripe peaches cut in quar-ters.

ENCOURAGEMENT. Sad was my heart, and lonely, The bitterness of the past Was surging o'er my spirit Like a fiercely seething blast.

I thought of wrongs so bitter, Of wicked, black deceit; And I bowed my head in anguish, When lo, so clear and sweet,

Came a voice of sweetest music,
The song of a beautiful bird,
And I listened to it with rapture;
My heart to its depths was stirred.

And clearly and swiftly it sang to me And noble thoughts and true Fell o'er my wounded spirit As tenderly as falls the dew.

And I rose to battle with life again;
All gone was the bitter past,
'Tis the present that now awaits me,
With its future broad and vast.

And I thought it would prove a lest
If the voice of a bird so clear
Would banish angry memories
And saddened thoughts so drear.

That loving words and kindly though Would help some soul to rise And by our own example here Uplift them to the skies.

JOSEPHINE ANGELL LEE.

DOWN TO THE CROSSROADS STORE.

You can talk abaout yer Congressmen,
An' Senators and such,
Debatin' daown t' Washin'tun
In a way to beat the Dutch:
Wavin' their arms wild in the air,
An' stampin' on th' floor—
But the place where things gits settled
is

Daown to the Crossroads store,

We gather there 'most every night
When all the work is through,
An' sorter glance the kentry o'er,
Takin' a bird's-eye view
Of politics, diplomacy,
Religion, crops; and soar
To patriotic heights—you bet!—
Daown to the Crossroads store.

Sometimes our argymints grow hot,
An' Deekin Brown rips out
A good old cuss-word, like "Gol darn
Whut Italy's abaout!"
Then Granpop White jumps up from
his cheer
An' grabs an ole axe-helve.
"By gum!" he squeaks, "that's whut
we done
"Way back in Eighteen-twelve!"

You can believe the eagle screams,
An' cannons crash as' roar,
When we're settlin' mighty questions
Daown to the Crossroads store.
—Henry Edward Rood in Harper's
Weekly.

NIGHT. Oh dark, Oh silent, Oh sweet!
To the soft night
I bow my head—
It hath been said
Day is more pure, more bright—
But still I ever love the Night!

Oh liquid sweep of sky,
Star-begemmed,
I turn to thee—
For all day I must be
To light condemned,
But now I live by radiant darkne
hemmed,

Oh night! Oh wonderful?
Thou canst reveal
Such mystic things
In whisperings
And then conceal
These mysteries which Day ne'er
feel.

Oh sadness! Oh happiness!

INQUIRIES ANSWERED.

FRENCH MUSTARD.

Two in one
And one in two;
Oh, thou ever-new
Night without sun,
Kiss me, sweet dark, ere thy reign be
done.

THE BRIEF VACATION

From the stillness of the pine trees, Ominous and eloquent, E'er the slowly rising north breeze Tremors through the branches sent; From the stillness of the water, Waveless, like a frozen sea, Came a voice which said, "My daughter," Calling, softly calling me.

"Come to me," the voice said, wooing;
And, perforce, I followed slow,
For my feet were hard pursuing
Paths, which, though they burn and
glow,
Lead to fame, aye, lead to glory,
And my straining eyes could see
Not ambitton's wrecks grown hoars,
But the wreaths that gleamed for

"Come." and lothful still, I found me
When the pine-land shade is deep;
Wild, sweet odors breathing 'round
me,
Cool springs bubbling at my feet.
Then I answered to the voicing,
"Who art thou, and what thy name?"
And a laugh, like Love rejoicing,
Echoing through the woodland came.

And I felt wide arms embracin And a deeply-breathing breast All my daily wont effacing, All life's business only rest; And a touch, like fern leaves, O'er my pulsing temples brush. Then came dateless days, and, nightly, Wave-songs, and the wonderous hush,

Suddenly upon my dreaming
Roll the distant sounds of life;
Comes the sound of Labor teeming,
Half in concord, half in strife.
Hosts for bread or surfeit seeking,
Opportunity, aloft,
Waves the trophy, dabbled, reeking—
Won, where luckless thousands lost

Won, where luckless thousands lost!

Then the joy of action thrilled me, And my eager pulse beat high;

While the drowse of nature filled me. Time and chance are speeding by. Voice of the Pine, adieu, adieu! Voice of the Lake, goodby!

Like a dream of the heart are the days with you—

A dream that is sweet, so it comes not true,

But the world's for me, and its glowing breath,

The world with its triumph, its pain, and death—

A blessing—a kiss—goodby!

—CORDELIA READE.

Brooklyn.

THE BROKEN DAHLIA.

Stay, pretty flower, thou must not fade and die, 'tis all too soon, Tho' vigil strict my eye has kept, 'twill never see thee bloom; Thy blooming time will never be, thou'rt dead before thy time, If but caressing life would give, I'd press thy heart to mine.

A sadness oreeps and o'er me folds a mantle all its own,
I twill not loose, my hope is crushed, and we two are alone.
Why did existence come to thee? Thou never joy hast giv'n;
No longer can thy place be held, tho' both of us have striv'n.
Oh, careless one, what has been done? The summer has a scar, as sorrow's ship on tranquil sea and plows the surface mar.
-Elizabeth Morgan, in Milwaukee Free Press.

Dickie Dawdle-so Receives an Invitation to Lunch.

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## THE WILD ANIMAL ... DEALER'S SHOP

HERE is one place which very few, if any, of you have visited, and that is the headquarters of a man, who keeps wild animals, birds and reptiles in stock to sell to menageries that need them in any part of the country. There are a few such establishments in America. A visit to one of them, especially if the dealer is kind and polite, is something to remember always. An animal deal-



TRAINED ZEBRAS

er's sales rooms are like a menagerie, except that they are larger and contain a greater variety of live stock than any animal show that travels through

Perhaps some person that is starting a snake show will order half a car load of serpents at once—pythons, cobras, rattlesnakes and other ophidians. The lealer who has not a supply of snakes must send all over the world for them. It may take him six months to fill the inny take him six montas to hit to altire order. One of these supply gents had for awhile a great run on nakes, and so imported so great a umber of them that a consignment rought to him upon one ship weighed five tons-10,000 pounds of snake!

An animal dealer has always some interesting specimens at his establishment that you would hardly find in the ordinary menagerie. Perhaps you have heard or read that the zebra is a creature so wild that it cannot be tamed. Weil, that statement is now out of date. Within the last dozen years a few have been tamed sufficiently to make them work in harness. One animal dealer, a Mr. Cross, domesticated a zebra team that he valued more highly than any pair of horses he could have owned. He used to drive them to a light wagon, while people stared wonderingly. The pair of zebras became so tractable that he sometimes hit hed them to the wagon with a pair of pretty Shetland ponies in the lead, thus making a miniature four-in-hand. An animal dealer has always some inture four-in-hand.

The same dealer had in his collection a magnificent black maned lion, one of the finest ever captured. A photogra-pher desired to make a picture of this noble lion. Animals with intelligence have much curiosity, and the more in-telligent they are the more curiosity they possess. The noble black maned lion saw the photographer before the the telligent they are the more curiosity they possess. The noble black maned lion saw the photographer before the dage setting up a camera preparatory to getting the photograph. The lion wanted to see what it was all about, so ame calmly to the front of the cage and looked out between the bars. He are without moving. That was just what the photographer most wanted. Snap went the spring that instant, fixing the grand face and mane upon the dilm. The result was one of the most remarkable photographs ever taken of



a lion. This black maned lion was valued at \$1,250.

The animal dealer's trade gives rise to another one, that of the men who earn their living capturing specimens for the man who sells them. There are men who spend nearly their whole lives in this work. In our own country are professional rattlesnake catchers. One of these in an eastern state has become widely known as "Rattlesnake Pete." In Florida are alligator catchers. Often



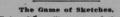
Little Dickie Dawdle-so Got a note from Cousin Joe, Asking him to lunch at one— Dickie thought it awful fun.

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fast as they can travel. It is a dangerous business.

Even more dangerous than lion cub hunting, however, is obtaining young polar bears. The bear cubs follow their mother. She is very fierce and very sagacious. The hunters must dress themselves in light gray furs and steal over the snow to leeward of the bear lest she scent them. When they come near enough they shoot at her, and if they are lucky enough to kill her they get the cubs. If not, they are lucky to get off with their own lives.



BLACK MANED LION.

they get baby alligators, and fine ladies make pets of these grotesque creatures for awhile.

Men of all races—white, black, brown, yellow and red—are employed to capture the wild animals that belong to their countries. In Africa black men follow—"stalk," as it is called—a pair of parent llons to get their young, if llon cubs are wanted. They watch their

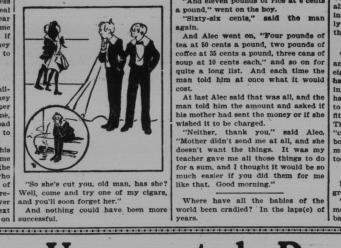
chance and kill first one, then the other, of the parents. Then they snatch up the cubs and hasten to the seacoast as fast as they can travel. It is a danger-ous business.

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Which was lots of time, but then

He was such a slow young sinner, Reached Joe's house too late for dinner,

Shooting of the Young Idea.



HOW ALEC DID HIS SUMS.

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Alec went into a grocery store the other day with a paper in his hand. The clerk thought it was his mother's order for groceries, and Alec read out: "Six pounds of sugar at 5 cents a pound, please."

"Thirty cents," answered the man. "And eleven pounds of rice at 6 cents a pound," went on the boy.

"Sixty-six cents," said the man again.

again.

And Alec went on, "Four pounds of tea at 50 cents a pound, two pounds of coffee at 35 cents a pound, three cans of soup at 10 cents each," and so on for quite a long list. And each time the man told him at once what it would

So.I took my favorite Mary Ann (Though I thought it a dreadful shame To give such a perfectly lovely child Such a perfectly horrid name), And I called her my dear little "Eifty four"

"Now, Dorothy, tell if you can,"
thought of my doll, and, sakes alive!
I answered, "Mary Ann!"

Walking Leaves. The "walking leaves" of Java are perhaps the most wonderful of insect imitators, counterfeiting green leaves so remarkably that the eye is deceived even when one scrutinizes them. One of the strangest things about them is that their coloring matter has been proved by analysis to be practically the same substance as the chlorophyll which gives the green hus to real



leaves. In Java the natives believe that these insects are actually transformed leaves, having originated as buds on the trees. There is a so called "leaf butterfly" which looks like any other butterfly when flying. But when is alights upon a branch it holds its wings in such a fashion that they look exactly like a leaf, even showing the "ribs" thereof.

tea at 50 cents a pound, two pounds of coffee at 35 cents a pound, three cans of soup at 10 cents each." and so on for quite a long list. And each time the man told him at once what it would cost.

At last Alec said that was all, and the man told him the amount and asked if his mother had sent the money or if she wished it to be charged.

"Neither, thank you," said Alec. "Neither, thank you," said Alec. "Neither, thank you," said Alec. "Noter didn't send me at all, and she doesn't want the things. It was my teacher gave me all those things to do for a sum, and I thought it would be so

Grew Too Fast.
Little Tommy when told that he was growing fast answered:
"Yes, too fast. I think they wates me too much. Why, I have to take a bath every morning!"

# The Story of a Ruse and Its Unexpected Denouement

### HUNTED TO THE GRAVE .... By J. H. Comelly .... By J. H. Connelly



the I can. You'll find me ready boxed when I wire you. Here's the doctor's certificate—'cardiac paralysis.' You'd better keep it and date it to suit, and I'll see that the plates are safe till the clouds roll by, Jennie."

Our business and personal relations had been intimate during several years past, and I was fully cognizant of the circumstances which made advisable, and, indeed, necessary, the step upon which Harry had decided. It was the only practicable method apparent for eluding an exceedingly undesirable acquaintance, evading a notoriety that would have been very repugnant to him and conserving not only our mutual interests, but those of other gentlemen associated with us. Before 'parting that night we talked the matter over. Tully, settling all the details. He was to die at Palatka, and his body would be shipped to Mr. Richard Hargreave at Tallahassee for interment there. I would be Richard Hargreave, The next morning I left Jacksonville for Tallahassee, leaving behind my personality as Mr. Roy Manvers of London.

Upon reaching my destination I regis-



to my thinking are made quite as well in Tallahassee as in New Orleans—I told the city editor the sad story of my poor friend Harry. "He was." I said, "a charming fellow, of the most lovable disposition imaginable and large means, but has never been the same man since the sudden death of the beautiful girl he was engaged to marry four years ago. She was a Tallahassee lady, I understand, though he formed her acquaintance at a fashionable resort in Virginia. She is no doubt buried here, and that is why the poor, broken heartand that is why the poor, broken heart-ed fellow wished that this should be his

VE got to die quick, and you'll have to bury me." was what Harry Dumont told me in Jacksonvilla after traveling 500 miles for the purpose.

"And." he continued. "it will be well to give the incident as much publicity as you can safely. Get it to Richmond and Washington. I'll save you all the trouble I can. You'll find me ready boxed when I wire you. Here's the doctor's certificate—'cardiac paralysis." You'd better keep it and date it to suit, and I'll see that the plates are safe till the clouds roll by Jennie."

Tallahassee I received a telegram from Palatka informing me of the death blast resting place also." My young friend said it was a very affecting story and saked my permission to "write it up," which I gave upon the condition that the lady's name should not be published if discovered. That I have present the traveling some properties. The next morning when the mail got in I showed to him the certificate, upon which I had fixed the date all right, and, pointing to the cause of death, and,

really had a very tender heart, and the story he wrote up was a gem of romance.

He and I were the mourners at Harry's grave, but by no means the only persons present. The romantic story published that morning had brought some ladies, and the cemetery superintendent and a health officer were there. I had the upper portion of the coffin lid removed, disclosing a hermetically sealed plate of glass beneath, through which we took our last view of Harry's face. It seemed as natural as if he only slept. The ladies wept over it. I showed the certificate to the health officer, and he agreed with me that it would not be necessary to open the coffin any more. The burial service was read, the grave filled, and I hired a watchman to guard it for two weeks.

Then I went to Mobile, and from there by boat to Tampa. By the time I reached the latter place I was again Mr. Roy Manvers of London, for my affairs necessitated my spending some weeks in the towns of the east coast, where I might at any moment encounter some one who had met me in Jacksonville.

Ten days later I was in Miami, a very enjoyable young city near the low-

ever seen. She ran to meet me and, impulsively clutching the lapels of my coat, cried: "Oh, Mr. Manvers, is it true about Harry? My Harry! Can it be possible he is dead?" Tears dimmed her beautiful biue eyes, and the anxiety in her face was painful to see.
"I presume." I said very slowly to gain a little time for thinking, "you speak of my poor friend Harry Dumont?"
"Yes," she replied, wiping her eyes.



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Upon resiching my destination I registered at the principal hotel as Richard Hargreave of New York and sent off several telegrams signed with that name that the people in the telegraph office might, be aware of my identity. The messages were sent to persons of understanding, who replied to the name I gave. Then I found means to form the acquaintance of the city editor of the principal local newspaper, a very agreeable young man possessing an enthusiasm for sensational news and a lace discrimination in potables.

About a week after my arrival in Tallahassee.

The Dark MFAR AND FAR

Did you see his dear face cold in death?"

"There can be no doubt about it. I had the glass uncovered and positively identified him, as did others present. He looked very natural."

"Of what did he die?"

"Some affection of the heart. I still have the doctor's certificate." And, taking it from my wallet, I showed it to her. She cried over it softly and gave it back. I hate to see a woman's tears, and the way she went on broke me all up. I felt like a pirate. But what else could I say? Presently she exclaimed: "I must see him once again! I cannot bear to part from him forever without one last look upon his face. You will help me to do so, will you not?"

not?"

There was nothing to which I was less inclined. I did not want any more attention directed to that grave, and I didn't want to go back there and be Mr. Hargreave again with her at my elbow, and, come to think about it, how the deuce did Miss Bell come to seek me for information?

"Oh," she said innocently, "Harry has often spoken of you to me. The last time I saw him he said you were in Florida, and heaven surely has helped me to find you."

I wished to myself that heaven had not meddled in the matter, but passed that over and said, "And the intelligence of his death"—

—"and burial in Tallahassee was in the Richmond and Washington papers."

ragged darky whose walk and attitudes seemed vaguely familiar. I fancied once that he wished to speak to me, but my editorial companion was in the way, and when I thought of him again he



been alive. Miss Bell bent down, gazeing intently at it, and I fancied, though I could hardly believe my senses, that she was shaking as if with suppressed laughter. "Hysterics in another minute," I said to myself. But instead of that she drew herself up and, to my horror, ordered: "Take the lid off entirely. I want to see all that is left of my dear Harry."
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"Not on your life!" I shouted, for the idea scared me more than you can imagine. But in a moment my mind got its second wind, so to speak, and I continued with dignity, "Even mad passion must respect the sangtity of the tomb." She insisted; I profested. Never did I see a mule so obstinate as dainty, blue eyed little Flossie Bell. Finally I flatly declared I would not allow the coffin to be opened. Upon that she got a nip like a little steel vise on my arm and in a commanding tone said to the men I had supposed innocent strangers: "Benson, Whitley, take off that lid! Wright, catch that nigger!" pointing at the same fat darky I had seen the night before and who was now lounging near by. The darky started to run, but Wright got him I tried to break

ing at the same fat darky I had seem the night before and who was now lounging near by. The darky started to run, but Wright got him in three jumps and handcuffed him. I tried to break loose, and she shoved the muzzle of a revolver under my nose. At the same instant a sturdy villain whose name I did not catch undertook to put the bracelets on me, and, though I put up a pretty good fight, he succeeded. Just then that city editor joined us, and I never saw a man seem so surprised.

While I perforce stood looking on fighelpless rage the coffin was opened. While I perforce stood looking on fighelpless rage the coffin was opened. I had disappeared, driven away by some one, no doubt.

The next morning I accompanied Miss Bell to the cemetery. The super-intendent was quite ready for us. A couple of darkles were just raising the coffin to the piled earth beside the opened grave. Three or four men who had been aimlessly stroiling about reading inscriptions and admiring mone uniously. Their presence did not seem likely to be an interference, and I thought it best not to object. Miss Bell to the cemetery. The super-intendent was quite ready for us. A couple of darkles were just raising the coffin to the piled earth beside the opened grave. Three or four men who had been aimlessly stroiling about reading inscriptions and admiring mon curlously. Their presence did not seem likely to be an interference, and I thought it best not to object. Miss Bell to deside me, tightly clutching my right arm.

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### FROM NEAR AND FAR.

The Prince Waldemar, the last of the seven fine merchant steamers of the Prince class, has been launched. This great steamship line between Hamburg, Havre, Mexico and Cuba constitutes the force with which Germany expects to gain a dominant influence in South America.

H. C. Russell, the government astronomer of Australia, announces that after ghirty-six years of regearch he has con-

tography by which clear pictures can be obtained of persons and scenes twentymiles distant.

The average life of a locomotive on any possible of the moon and the red company is at working people demanded that it be working peo

## New Brunswick Music Festival.

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ANIMAL

INSURANCE

An elephant, the other day, died of heat prostration on a train. This elephant was not insured, but there is no reason why it should not have been for within the past year or two the dictum, "Nothing is impossible in insurance," has become literally true, and today there are two houses—the Lloyds, of London, and a firm in New York with agents everywhere—that will issue absolutely any kind of insurance that any one desires.

The Lloyds is a kind of insurance exchange. It is a house composed of a great number of independent insurance brokers. These brokers, when a policy of some novel nature is asked for, share the risk in it. They go on it, to the number of twelve or fifteen, each for a small portion of its total and thus a new chapter is added to the history of insurance, a new set of risk statistics is formed, and no broker has run the danger of incurring a heavy loss.

Four insurance policies against the risk of twins have been issued, three by the Lloyds, and one by an American house. One of these policies, an English one, has been collected. It was for \$1,200.

The American policy against twins was issued in 1898 to a New York man, a tea merchant. He called at the office of the New York house that rivisits the Lloyds in enterprise and daring, and he said:

"I was married six months ago. A friend of mine, an Englishman, told will alm Prosser, a fish dealer; has set

als the Lloyds in encerpands and he said:
"I was married six months ago. A friend of mine, an Englishman, told me last year in London that the Lloyds had insured him against twins. Will you issue a policy like that to

me?"
"How large a policy do you want?"
the agent asked,
""Well," said the tea merchant, "I
reckon that \$3,000 would about pay the
extra expenses of a twin. I'd like to
have a \$3,000 policy."
"Did your mother," said the agent,
"ever have twins?"
"ever have twins?"

"No," replied the merchant.
"Did your grandmother on either side

'No.'
'Did your wife's mother or grand-

Mistories.

"Then," said the agent, "we will issue the policy that you desire. The rate will be five per cent. That is to say, in case you should ever become the father of twins we will pay to you, so long as the policy is in effect \$3,000; and you, to keep the policy in effect, will pay to us \$150 yearly.

The inhabitants of Dresden, being frightened by the noise ran to the lake front and found Prosser running up the bank.

THE BOY AND THE GIRLS.

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Obetroit Journal.

Major Stofer, of Washington, D. C., will pay to us \$150 yearly.

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The tea merchant took out his twin plansurance upon these terms, and main-insurance upon the search in the five years. One after the boy, but these three came singly. The merchant, assured that his fear of twins had been a groundless one, allowed his policy to lapse last January. It is said that there are today no twin policies in existence in the United States, though several are still in force in England.

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"I have issued policies on horses dose, cattle, chickens, sheep, elephants, lions, bears, cagies, giraffes, alligators, snakes, parrots and a hundred other creatures. I have two ways of issuing a policy.

"Suppose, for instance, that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is going to send a team of horses abroad. His agent comes to me and says he wishes to insure the horses during their passage over. I ask him what sum he wants the policy made out for, and I set him a rate based upon the character of the boat on which the horses will sail. The rate varies from two up to five percent. according to the boat's speed, record and safety. If my terms suit the agent, Mr. Vanderbilt's policy is made out. No exhaustive examinations are gone through and no precautions are gone through and no proper gone and through and no proper gone and the gone gone and through and no proper gone gone and through and no proper gone gone and through and through and the gone gone g

or, rather, the biting of human flesh is the essential feature of the initiation ceremony.

When a new member is to be admitted to the Ha-mat-sa, a meeting of the chiefs is called and the fact announced. The candidate is shortly afterward spirited away, and it is gravely an nounced that the Cannibal Spirit has taken him off to his den in the woods, to prepare and instruct him in his share of the forthcoming ceremony. From three to four months he remains in the forest in companionship with this great spirit. He acquires a taste for human flesh for the occasion by wandering off to some remote burying ground and gnawing at the arm of a body that has recently been interred. Frequently the Indian burying ground looks rather like a forest of great posts, weirdly carved and decorated, the bodies being boxed up and placed high up in niches near the top of them.

When the time for the return of the novice draws near, the members of the society and such outsidrs as are to witness the ceremony, assemble at the dance house of the Ha-mat-sa, an imposing edifice ornamented with great heraldic columns and topped by the beak of a raven, the messenger of the Ha-mat-sa spirit. Here by loud singing and other demonstrations they hope to attract the wanderer's attention and induce him to return.

Suddenly his steps are heard on the top of the house, which he has ascended in the meantime by a pole arranged for the purpose. He jumps down from the roof and lands in a secret room set apart for him in the rear of the building. He rushes out from this room in a frenzied state, wearing a headdress and neck ring of red cedar bark, some hemick branches wound around his waist, and cedar bark anklets. This rather scanty costume is all that he wears during the period of initiation.

Immediately on his entrance several attendants seize him by the large neck ring of cedar bark, and try to prevent him from biting people. After wildly encircling the fire four or five times, he quickly makes his exit through the curtain of his apartment and disoppe

different Indian tribes all over the continent.

During the latter part of the ceremony the Ha-mat-sa comes out again,
a very changed man, greatly subdued
in aspect. At this stage a number of
female dancers are brought forth to
sing and dance to him and further tame
the candidate. For four nights and
four days the ceremony is kept up.
During this period the Ha-mat-sa
wears next to no clothing, the scanty
costume already described. On the last
day, his initiation completed, he appears for the first time dressed in a
button blanket, and with a new head
and neck ring. A messenger is sent
out to call all the people together and
announce that the novice has been
tamed and is now a full-fledged member of the Ha-mat-sa Society.

continued by the same uncanny cry of seven years ago. Looking up he beheld his former charge within a few feet of the boat, Prosser saw that the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and the fish was as large as a whale, and that it blinked at him in a friendly manner, but that he was too frightened to reciprocate. The animal disappeared. The inhabitants of Dresden, being frightened by the noise ran to the lake front and found Prosser running up the bank.

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boy.
"My sister," replied the boy, with a twinkling eye.
"Which one is your sister?"
"Both is," said the boy.
"Both are," said the major reprovingly, as his manner is at such times.
The boy shook his head.
"Oh, yes," insisted the major. "Both are your sisters; each is your sister."
"No," insisted the boy; "both is my sister." word.

Her mother did her a real wrong, even though the motive was good and kind. She was a rather old-fashioned woman who saw in school teaching a comfortable salary and more leisure than any other work allowed, and these she sought for her daughter. How far she was influenced by a selfish desire to keep her at home will never be known, but undoubtedly it played a prominent part in her conduct.

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It is hard to be self-sacrificing, even when a parent, I reckon, although mothers have a high record for self-effacement, and heartless children often use the knowledge for unworthy purposes. There is plenty of proof of that, but self-sacrifice there must be when a child's talents, or whatever signs of them appear in childhood, do not fit into the parental hopes. That is as certain as the other hard facts of life.

Boston Traveler.

With such tremendous wealth, I am her favorite nephew, and She's promised me the low I am her favorite nephew, and I am her favorite nephew and I am her favor

"How do you make that out, sir?" said the major with dignity.

"Each is my haif sister, and two halves make one, don't they?"

Whereupon they all ran away, and the major stood rubbing his chin in much perplexity.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR. PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

Lovely petunia and fuchaia mauves and magentas are promised in winter millinery. These tints are beautiful and highly decorative, but not every one can wear them. The decided blonde, alike with the decided brunette, has difficulty in assimilating them, and they seem to be especially planned for the accommodation of the neutral-toned woman. She of the medium dark brown hair, medium skin and unobstrusive brown eyes generally carries them off successfully; therefore, as this style of woman is the majority, one may look for a fuschia and petunia cuit.

generally becoming, that of wearing a nar-generally becoming, that of wearing a nar-rew watered ribbon around the throat. The ends are crossed in front under a jewelled slide, fall on the front of the bodice and are finished with jewelled tassels.

VAGARIES OF A VACATION.

I love to seek the grass so sweet
And watch the lambs at play,
And feel mosquitos eat my feet,
And sniff the scented hay.
I love to loaf and never reck
Of troubles that go by,
And feel the thisties scratch my r
As on the turf I lie.

I love to hear the robin chant
And ponder, in good health,
On the demise of that old aunt
With such tremendous wealth,
I am her favorite nephew, and
She's promised me the lot,
Tho' I would rather hold her hand
Than have all else she's got.

Go creeping up my clothes.

I love to languish late at night
Upon plassas dim,
And hear the blonde, in garb of white
A-making love to him.
She does it with an ardor true—
I know not who he be,
And, truth I do not care a sou,
So long as 'tisn't me.
I love to journey back to earth,
And pay the big hotel,

medium skin and unobstrusive brown half, medium skin and unobstrusive brown eyes a generally carries them off successfully; therefore, as this style of woman is the majority, one may look for a fuschia and petunia cuit.

Decorative details of every imaginable kind in tassele, twisted cord ornaments and fringe are to be combined with fur to make

# **QUEER ARMY**

All Kinds of Men But No Christians.

On a War Footing It Would Number 800,000 Fearless Fighting

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there was no longer any hope for nimhe was in effect a dead man already."

The Turks find the uncontrollable
ferocity of the irregulars not inconvenient on occasions. They need issue
no orders to rob, slay and burn. They
have but to "loose the dogs of war"
and the Bashl-Bazouks do the rest.
But the Irregulars are not merely armed brutes. Untamed as they are, they
have a very pretty notion of their own
how to fight, and if it is original, it is
likewise effective. G. W. Stevens, who
was with the Turkish army during the
war with Greece, gives a brilliant picture of a band of Irregulars in action:
"Then down came the Ghegas. A
whoop and a yell and a dozen rifle shots
behind us and they were streaming
down the slopes like a couple of football teams when a fast man has got
away with the ball. No pretense of order; no officers visible, though a standard was tossing about somewhere in
the middle of the scrimmage; no care
to see where the enemy was before
opening fire; no effort not to shoot
their brothers in the back. A couple
of staff officers rode furiously up to
them; they raced on without a moment's heed. Seyfoullah rode at them
with an oath to try to form them in
line, to turn them leftwards to cut off
the enemy. But not they. They scampered straight down the slope in a long,
loose trail, and began to bound up the
higher hills straight for the enemy.
Every man was yelling, everybody was
firing fast and joyously into the backs

world."
When the sultan has gathered together his motley forces how many will there be? It is not easy to say with accuracy, because the Oriental has an elastic idea of numbers. According to the most careful estimates, however, the total peace effectives of the land army number about 244,000 men. On a war footing the number would probably easily amount to 800,000. Counting irregulars, militia, and partly trained exempts, the sultan professes to be able to call out in the last emergency a vast force of a million and a half men.

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Say what you will of the Sultan's soldiers—save that they are not brave—and it will probably be true. Call them "aquat, heavy, dirty, sloppy, ragged-bearded, Allah-inspired invincibles;" it is even so. Or call them "flerce looking fellows, lithe, agile, erect and prompt, every inch the soldier;" you are no less in the right. Call them well-disciplined, temperate, childiship obedient; no one will contradict

—Washington Star.

gion. All are Museulmans. Note that ian dog is suffered to fight under the green banner of the prophet.

Every male Moslem serves in the Turkish army from the time he is twenty until the time he is forty—uniess he can get out of it. This he stands a fair chance of doing. Exemptions are made prettly freely for a variety of reasons. Constantinopolitans are excused in a body, and after them all those who can show that for physical or family reasons they are unfit to serve. The rest, who can find no excuse, serve for six years with the colors—three or four years in the regular line and the remaining two or three as active reserved on unlimited leave, a state of recall in case of vacancies.

I have just heard a well-told story of Lord Roberts at Bisley. I fear that it is only a variant of a well known legend of Lord Charles Beresford, but it is a clever variant, in any case. The commander-in-chief was watching the firing, and noticed two or three mistakes on the part of the markers. So he went to the telephone on the flying line and rang up the officer in charge at the butts.

"The marking is very bad," said Lord Roberts.

"It's the best you'll get,' retorted the officer.

"Do you know who I am?" sternly demanded Lord Roberts.

"No, I don't."

"I am Lord Roberts."

"Well, I'm Lord Wolsley."

The butt officer afterwards explained that he thought some one was playing a joke on him, but history does not relate what value Lord Roberts attached to the excuse.

I was in hopes when I first hear the story that it really was Lord Wolsley at the butts. A little peppery talk between the two great Irishmen would have been exhilarating.

NO USE STARTING.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

When the new depot on the Brooklyn Rapid Transist extension from Flatbush avenue to Bergen Beach was completed, and the cars from the old depot were to be stored there, the division superintendent asked one of the oldest of the motormen if he would like to make a little overtime switching and moving cars. The motorman accepted the opportunity and worked until the job was completed at about three o'clock in the morning. "Well," said the superintendent, "you'd better go home now and get a bit of rest."

"Phwat's the use?" the motorman replied, with his fine old Irish brogue. "I have to take me car out at 5.01. Sure, if I should start for home now I'd only meet myself coming back."

AS THEY MET AND PARTED. (Brooklyn Eagle.)

AS THEY MET AND PARTED. The chronic officeholder had been compelled by the exigencies of politics to turn over his fat job to an influen-tial man from one of the back town-

ships.
"I little thought," he said, as his successor came to claim possession, "I'd ever have to give up my place to a jay

ever have to give up my replace you."

"You call me a jay, I suppose," replied the other pleasantly, "because I am depriving you of your nest. Well," he added, with a comprehensive glance at the luxurious furnishings of the apartment, "you seem to have feathered it pretty well. Must you be going? Good day."—Chicago Tribune. SURE ENOUGH.

(Toronto Star.)

He ambled off a Grand Trunk train at the Union station yesterday about noon. He was short, stout, florid, and Dutch. He had absorbed considerable of the stimulant, and with some difficulty made his way through the station portals, where another of his countrymen met him and embraced him with a clasp like a Dedrick hay press.

press.

"Halloo! Manuel!" said the friend.
"Halloo (hic) Heino," returned the
visitor to the fair.
"Vat drain you come down on, heh?"
asked Manuel.
"Vy (hic) on—on der Grand Drunk
drain," responded Heino.

Patient—I seem to be a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath.
Doctor—Just have patience, sir, and we'll stop that altogether.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Cramps, Colic Pains in the Stomach, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, and all Pluxes of the Bowels. Has been in use for nearly 60 years

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

Passenger service to and from St. John DEPARTURES

and has never failed to give relief.

### MillidgevilleFerry

Saturday and Sunday, at 9 a. m., and s.m. and 6.50 p. m.

RETURNING FROM BAYSWATER at 1 and 9.45 a. m. and 4.15 p. m.

LEAVE SATURDAYS at 6.45 and 9 a. m., and 2.39, 495 and 6 p. m.

115 and 6.45 p. m., 7.30 and 9.45 a. m. and 1.15 and 6.45 p. m. and 10.30 a. m. and 2.50 and 5 p. m.

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JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent.

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Try it. 30 cts. large bottle.

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HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE 134 Union Street. Telephone 11 HORSES BOARDED.—Clean and Warm Stables, best care and attention. DRIVING OUTFITS and COACHES for hire at any hour.

### TENDERS!

REMOVAL OF RUBBISH

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned will be received up to noon of SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 127H, for the clearing out of the building No. 60 Prince William street, recently burned.

# Notice to Advertisers.

Advertisers who wish changes in their "ad" in Saturday's STAR must send their copy to the office early Friday afternoon as it is impossible to make changes Saturday morning.

# DYKEMAN'S Shirt Waists.

At 35c. Regular \$1.00 waists in good variety.

At 50c. Some waists in good variety.

At 50c. Some waists in this were \$2.00.

At 75c. Silk and Cotton Waists, very stylish and pretty.

# Ladies' Wrappers.

Two lots of Ladies' Wrappers at about half their regular price are on

Have a flounce on bottom, body lined and are well made in every way.

The S9c, wrapper is made from fine English Print, good style, prettily trimmed. Flounce on skirt good and full. Sizes from 34 to 44.

# **New Fall** Dress Skirts,

In gray, blue and black. These arethe most dressy and stylish skirts we have shown this season. The styles, one with slot seams, seven gored and three pleats at bottom of each gore. The other style has a wide tuck down each of the seven gores and finished with a small strap. The cloth they are made from its splendid quality, and the skirts will be found serviceable as well as pretty. Two prices, \$4.25 and \$4.85,

## F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

LOCAL NEWS.

School boooks, slates, pens, ink, etc A. McArthur, 548 Main street.

There has been quite a bad break in

Classes in physical culture and elocu-tion will open at the Church of Eng-land Institute Hall about Sept. 21st. For circulars stating tuition terms, etc., address M. Florence Rogers, West St. John. See advertisement in an-

A New York horseman now in the city says that Dr. Berryman, V. S., a former popular resident of St. John, has earned a large measure of success in New York in the show horse business. It was under his management that the sensational pair of cobs, San Toy and Ping Pong, won first prize in the New York show this spring.

There is friction between the North End electric light electricians and the management of the Star Line Steamship Company. It is claimed the wood for the boats, which is piled near the warehouse, is placed in too close proximity to the electric light pole, thereby jarring the pole, crossing the carbons, and rendering illumination something not to be depended upon.

If you have a tin-lined box and put a few loaves of Golden Eagle Brand in it, they will keep moist and white SIX days.

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### WOOD.

DRY HARD WOOD SPLIT. DRY ROCK MAPLE. SOFT WOOD AND KINDLING MINUDIE COAL

LAW & CO., ['Phone 1346 OFFICE and YARDS : Foot Clarence &

## **Rock Maple Wood**

An extra good lot, very dry. Special price quantities. HARD COAL.

Best quality Scotch and American at larg liscount from regular rates to make roon or stock coming in. n & Co., Charlotte & Smythe Ste

## DRY HARD WOOD. \$2.00 Per Load, Delivered.

Cash with order. Dry KINDLING ready for use.

J.S. FROST, 53 Smythe St



ing at lowest cash prices at

Arnold's Department Store. 11 and 15 Charlotte St.

# CODFISH

FOR SALE BY

JAMES PATTERSON'S,

FOOTBALL

At a meeting of the High School Athletic Association yesterday afternoon, Ronald Stockton was appointed captain of the football team with A. Ledingham vice-captain, All the members of the team have not yet been chosen, Bruce Malcom was elected vice-president of the athletic association to fill a vacance.

the Victoria grounds this afternoon be-tween the Trinity and Y. M. C. A The fifteenth anniversary of the admission to the priesthood of Rev. Fr. Pelletier, of St. Louis, Kent county, was celebrated this week at St. Louis, His Lordship Bishop Barry and about twenty priests were in attendance. On Tuesday evening a monster torchlight procession headed by the St. Louis band was formed, there was a display of fireworks, and a concert was given in the convent.

### Apples! Apples!

BY AUCTION.

First sale of the season.

75 Barrels Assorted Apples, on Market square Thursday morning, Sept 10th, at 10.30.

WALTER S. POTTS,

Office: 14 Charlotte street.

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

going.

"The second reason is that there is too little sympathy between men and their employers. Good employers are just acout as scarce as good employers are just acout as scarce as good employers. "I know," said my friend, "that when a man has shown after years of faithful service that he is of worth to his employers he wants to be treated as if he were a man and not a machine. "I heard," he said, "a business man say that he never thought of his men when they were not in his place of business, and he did not want to think of them. If they did their work well he paid them their wages and that ended the obligation."

all the business men of the city, but neexpressed the views of too many employers."

A good many of us are made to feel
the difference in our social position
during the week and we do not want to
be made to feel it on Sunday,

"If there was more interest taken in
men during the week, their influence on
the Sabbath would be greater."

The sermon preached by the man who
never dreamed that he was preaching
set me thinking, and that is not what
all sermons do. What do you think of
it, employers of men? Did my friend
express himself too strongly? Perhaps
he did; perhaps he
did not.

So great was the affection of the children of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Larson, of No. 246 West 114th street, New York, for their pet dog Dane, that when the animal died on Monday, Mr. Larson decided to have the dog buried at Hartsdale in a plot set aside for pet dogs.

Special—Soft wood and kindling cut in stove lengths, \$1.15 per big load at Watters', Walker's wharf. 'Phone 612. Wm. Lavigne, who because he beat is wife, was attached to the G. P park quad, deserted on Thursday. In spite of the lateness of the sea-son, the water is still warm enough for bathing and fairly large numbers con-tinue to patronize the different bathing resorts. The tide will be good this af-ternoon.

There has been quite a bad break in the water main leading from Silver Falls to the Carleton reservoir. The break occurred in the cement pipe, near the reservoir, and is said to have been caused by the workmen digging postholes for the new street railway line.

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Dane has been in Mr. Larson's family for seven years, being raised on a bottle by Mrs. Larson. He was a fine specimen of the Irish setter and all the children of the neighborhood wept when he died.

The dog's body was embalmed and placed in a satin lined coffin, costing \$75. All day Tuesday the dog lay in state in the parlor of Mr. Larson's home, and through the day and evening many persons called to-take a final look at the dog and place flowers on his coffin.

By train the dog was taken to Hartsdale yesterday morning, the entire Larson family carrying huge bouquets to place on his grave. The ceremonies at the grave were simple, a silver plate inscribed Dane being placed on the coffin by one of the Larson children and the dog's chain, muzzle and collar being placed in the coffin.

ST. JOHN ARTISTS.

In Oak Hall window today appears a large photo of H. M. McClaskey. The excellence of same reflects credit on flarold Climo, photographer of this city. This photo, with cuts of Mrs. Do Moss, soprano, and Julian Walker, basso, nave been arranged most artistically by Mr. Bonnell, of the Oak Hall staff. In Oak Hall window today appears
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Flan of seats for McClaskey concerts
opens September 24th.

Co. Manday, Sentember, the 14th, the No. 1 Co. srd. Regt. C. A., will mee, at their armory on Monday evening. 14th inst., for return of clothing and receipt of pay. The section winning the attendance prize for the season will be announced. Morrell & Sutherland advertise in this issue a sale of the newest and most fashionable dress and costume material at two special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight o'clock. See adv. on page eight for particulars.

ALL

An Opportunity for Provincial People to Make a Delightful Excursion.

This is the season of the year when people from the lower provinces can best enjoy a trip to Boston, and the Eastern Steamship Company place that great pleasure within reach at a very small cost, From Sept. 14th till Oct. 13th, they will sell tickets from St. John to Boston and return for 18, the tickets being good for thirty days from date of issue. This will enable passengers to spend a few days, a week or a month in Boston and vicinity.

The trip by water from St. John to Boston at this season is particularly delightful, while the season is far enough advanced so that the weather in that city will not be too warm for comfort. Then the vacations are over, the places of amusement are vicing with each other to attract and please the public, and every avenue of enjoyment is open to the sight-seer and pleasure seeker. There are so many things to interest the visitor in Boston and its surroundings that this trip is one of the most attractive offered to province people. Aside from other considerations the pleasure of a trip along the shore to Boston in one of the splendidly equipped steamers of the international division of the Eastern Iseanship Co., is a delightful experience, whether by the direct route or by way of Rasiport, Lubec and Portland.

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IMMIGRATION BUILDING REPAIRS
Although as yet nothing has been done toward the repairing of the immigration building damaged in the Sand Point fire, J. V. Lantalum is assured that the necessary work will be completed before the opening of the winter port season. He made his report to the department some time ago, and from there it would be sent to the department of public works which in turn will engage a contractor for the job.

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### FAIRVILLE NEWS.

A SALE

OF LADIES' AND

CHILDREN'S

VESTS

SATURDAY

150. UP.

of Halifax are staying at the Victoria.

Miss Jennie Roop of Truro, N. S.,
is the guest of Miss Taylor at No. 24
Pitt street.

Miss Melva Johnson of Calais is visiting friends in the city. She Jeturns
to the Mount Allison Ladles' Coleige
today.

Archie Duncan of Paradise Row is
recovering from a sudden and severe

Archie Duncan of Paradise Row is recovering from a sudden and severe attack of throat trouble.

Warren Purdy arrived on the str. Calvin Austin yesterday forenoon, and is visiting with his wife at the home of D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., Main street. George K. McNaughton, B. A., was in the city yesterday en route to his home in Chatham, where he will spend a few days before returning to his medical studies at McGill University. D. J. Frown came home on the noon express yesterday from New York, where he arrived Thursday aboard the White Star liner Majestic, after enjoying a business and pleasure trip in Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, who will stay a few days in New York before returning.

Miss Hattie Cohen of Jersey City accompanied her aunt, Miss Edith Sinclair, Leinster street, home on Tuesday last, and is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Angevine of Mentreal are visiting in the city. Mrs. Brigstocke, widow of 'the late Venerable Archdeacon of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Weldon.

Samuel Harris of Montreal, accompanied by his three sisters, who spent some weeks in this city, returned to Montreal yesterday.

PREEMINENT IN EVERY WAY. Morrell & Sutherland advertise in this issue a sale of the newest and most fashionable dress and costume material at two special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the newest and most fashionable dress and costume material at two special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the newest and costume material at two special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the newest and most fashionable dress and costume material at two special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the new special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the new special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the new special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of clock. See adv. on page eight for particulars, and the sale of the new special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the new special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of particulars, and the sale of the new special prices. Sale begins on Monday morning at eight of the sale of the

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Yesterday forenoon some men on the South wharf caught a specimen of what is known as a bellows fish. It was floundering in comparatively shallow water in Turnbull's slip and was hauled ashore by Alton Bent. The fish was slightly over three feet long, and had a mouth fully fourteen inches wide. It was handed over to Donald Malcom for examination and Mr. Malcolm dissected the creature. Inside of it was found a sturgeon, longer than the bellows fish itself, but curled up in the stomach of the latter. The sturgeon was about six or seven inches thick and had evidently been swallowed but a short time.

THIS AFTERNOON.

Franklins vs. Roses on Shamrock

St. John City Rifle Club match or

RECENT DEATHS.

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Samuel Booth, an employe of the cot-ton mill, at Milltown, took sick while at work Tuesday afternoon and short-ly after expired. Mr. Booth was 54 years of age and was a native of Eng-land, but has lived in Milltown sever-al years. A widow and son are left to

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Big line of Vacation Gaps, - - 256. to 756.

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THORNE BROS., HATTERS AND 93 King St.

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Get your feet properly fitted out for your shooting trip.
Waterproof Storm Calf, Goodyear Welted, High Cut, Laced Boots, \$5.00

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In which James R. Waite will be seen at the Opera House next Thursday, a Friday and Saturday, has a well defined story based on "There is nothing so good as money, and no money so good as other people's." "Hutchinson Hopper," played by Mr. Waite, is a man thoroughly imbued with this idea. He is a very human and striking combinative and ambition. These attributes lead him to believe that in matters of money and matrimony he is much in advance of the average man in wisdom, but therein lies his undoing. Oliver Starbird is his young clerk, blessed with nothing but a long head, and a love for Hopper's daughter. He pits his possessions against the father and the plot shows how easy it is for a ayoung lover to outwit and out scheme even the prince of plotters. Mr. Waite imparts to the central figure af the play a strong personality, and his unction and self satisfied assurance in dealing with those around him are charms of an portrayal that can but prove enjoyable to an auditor. The company that will be seen in support of Mr. Waite is said to be an espectally efficient one, and this bids fair to offer one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the symmetry with the same of the symmetry agast "McInnis, the defeated boxer in Monday aight's bout at Sydney proprietor of the Savoy House, as he hallenge to meet Littlejohn again in the heal counting the heal counting to the later that there weeks' time. McInnis friends all appear to be a unit on the fact that there weeks' time. McInnis friends all appear to be a unit on the fact that hall his last night." Mr. Lavie when asked about at that matters of money with him nor had he seen that gentleman for two or three days.

Sydney Post, Friday.

BRITISH AFFAIRS.

(Canadian Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. II.—An article by Frederic Greenwood in the Monitor on Monday's cabinet meeting says Chamber leading the scandal of the army commission report, for his them mu

up \$500 this morning with Mr. Lavie, proprietor of the Savoy House, as a challenge to meet Littlejohn again in three weeks' time. McInnis' friends all appear to be a unit on the fact that he was not in fighting condition last night. Mr. Lavie when asked about this last night said he knew nothing about it, that McInnis had deposited no money with him nor had he seen that gentleman for two or three days.—Sydney Post, Friday.

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