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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

# PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES BRANCH LINE CO. BILL

Emmerson Favors Granting, as Far as Possible, Demand of Western People for Railway -- Lord's Day Bill Will Be Taken Up on Wedpesday, When Morning Sessions Will Begin.

of Daniel McLean, who, as secretary proveds

from the Ottawa Journal stating that there were quarrels in the cabinet as a result of the Cinq Mars incident which might result in Mr. Aylesworth's There was evident amusement among

the ministers during the reading of the

was: "My honorable friend is altogether too credulous" Mr. Foster added a denial to another branch of Mr. Cinq Mars' charges in his statement at the bar of the house

on Thursday which he had overlooked The application for branch line at the time. He said he had never company forced him to the conclusion the report to the private bills committee which had thrown out the divorce bill of Ellen Mary McInton of the committee was committee.

third reading on the ground of insufficient evidence. In this case two people after living together 20 years, and having four children, the youngest 13, having four children, the youngest 13, fell out over a money transaction. The woman was forced from home and to than six miles from a railway.

Operation, They also held that a farmer should not be at a greater distance than six miles from a railway. man was forced from home and to than six miles from a railway.

After the preamble on the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line bill had pass-No immorality was proved. The woman put in a petition, declaring that notice that when the bill came up again

make an appearance. No attention was paid to the petition and the senate went ahead and recommended that di-vorce be granted, and that the woman be declared no longer the mother of her children. He thought there should

of Daniel McLean, who, as secretary of the Sydney pilotage board, had been a defaulter to the extent of \$4.700. He with this statement, but added that divorce should be dealt with by a joint vorce should be dealt with by a joint stockmar.

The leader of the opposition agreed with such celebrities as David Galvick, Rachel, Macready and Baron Stockmar. instead of a senate committee, as at bring the matter before the minister present. The bill was given a third

The Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Line Company bill was taken up for a third reading. Mr. Lancaster opposed it on the ground that no good reason had been given why the branches should not be built by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, but by another company. He understood that the branch lines of railways generally paid while the trunk line This might be the reason incor-

poration was sought for a separate company to handle the branch lines.

Mr. Lancaster thought the G. T. P. railway should build the branch lines. said in a London by-election or any-that the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-where else that "a vote for Hyman is way Co, wanted to avoid some of the vote for Laurier, Sharretti and the obligations it had entered into in its contract with the government.

tee which had thrown out the divorce bill of Ellen Mary McIntosh of Quebec. This was discussed. Mr. Lancaster onbosed the motion and was supported by Mr. Lisdale, Mr. Derbyshire and Mr. Henderson, Mr. Northern and the given third reading.

Mr. Emmerson in reply said railway experts held that six miles of good on that day. country on either side of a railway would provide it business for profitable

ed Mr. Carvell of Carleton, N. B., gave she wished to oppose the divorce, but he would move to restore clause eleven, was too poor to go to Ottawa and do the provision for a branch from Monc-She asked the senate for funds to to St. John or to some other point on the Bay of Fundy more convenient to with two companions at Gaddis Mill

These branches were dropped on the Pond, about eighteen miles from the ground that they were competitors of city, at St. Mary's, Kent county, on the Intercolonial.

# Reminiscences of Rachel and Macready.



OTTAWA, June 18.—Mr. Boyce callof attention this afternoon to the case of proved.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Sir Theodore reckless apparently by what had hapne returned to New York a rew months
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received by the best people.

She bore an unblemished reputation,

Theodore writes, "her admission into good society would have been impossible." Had she retained it on reacharrival appeared in Philadelphia, hissing maturity her career would have ing and cat calls greeted his entry as gone on brightening to the close. Un-Macbeth. I went through the part, fortunately at the age of twenty-five he writes, 'cheerily and defyingly, at the secondrels such pass-Theodore writes, bec. This was discussed. Mr. Lancaster onbosed the motion and was supported by Mr. Lisdale, Mr. Derbyshire and Mr. Henderson. Mr. Northrup faild the bill had not been fully considered, as there were only 31 members at the constant members and because it proposed to built branch lines and because it proposed to built branch lines and because it dominities supported the motion which was resonably as declared carried on a division.

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Sir Theo

but she was no more seen in the salons.

Sir Theodore holds that Rachel's of asafoetida were thrown upon the want of the moral element prevented stage. At last the missiles grew more Stockmar.

The latter three celebrities he knew personally, and among the illustrations to the book are a medallion portrait of Rachel which the latter presented to last. Even in such parts at Phedre and to a premature close. Two days after the stock of the proof o gone on advancing in excellence to the last. Even in such parts at Phedre and Hermione she went back instead of terward another attempt at performas Helen Faucit) and a photograph of forward. Impersonation that used to ance was made. But this time matters Macready as Henry IV., which Sir be instinct with life became hard and were more serious. Inside the theatre

made while she was still in her 'teens. unlucky one. It brought him into con- of fiction, while dreadful deeds of rea Though her antecedents were of the tact with some of the worst leading the humblest, though her education had of the rowdyism by which the great tervals in our ears and rising to been sadly neglected, the young girl republic was at that time afflicted, ness all round us. The death of In London, as well as in Paris, she was tor, in resentment at some offense Mr. Forrest, a native and favorite acgiven him by Macready, or imagined, She bore an unblemished reputation, had apparently determined to make "without which in those days," Sir the land of freedom too hot to hold

as Helen Faucit) and a photograph of forward. Imperson the instinct with life became hard and were more serious. Inside the theatre comparative quiet was maintained, but studies of histrionic skill, but the soul outside o complete bombardment of stones and missiles was carried on.

tragedian.

Sir Theodore's sketch of the elusive had gone out of them.

Rachel, though tinged with just a trace of British Philistinism, is acute and interesting.

Here is Sir Theodore's succinct account of Macready's American experiences in the year 1848:

Stones and missiles was carried on.

"Through all this riot Mr. Macready persevered, 'acting his very best,' as he says, 'and exciting the audience to a sympathy even with the glowing words crime and outrage were roaring at inness all round us. The death of Macbeth was loudly cheered.' But while he was changing his dress he was startled by volley on volley of mus-ketry. The soldiers had been sent for and were firing into the mob. Eighteen were killed and many wounded.

Dorchester,
Botsford par

was declared carried on a division.

Mr. Aylesworth informed Mr. Borden that he was reasonably certain from the council that there should be a report from the insurance commission in time for the surance commission and there question by Mr. Foster, Mr. Aylesworth said general instructions were the only instructions he knnew given to the insurance commission and in the way of granting the degree the next the only instructions were not being division.

Mr. Emmerson said that even if parliament had years ago laid down the principle that there should be no for the London immigration office Mr. Cleaner and her little daughter would be essen. They went to the dwellings Nos, 423, 425 and 427. North 62nd street, and when Vale reached the third floor of No. 425 he discovered Freddie Muth standing on the rear shed of were the only instructions he knnew given to the insurance commission and of the people of the west for that other instructions were not being that there should be no for the London immigration office Mr. Cleaner and her little daughter does not not be dwellings Nos, 423, 425 and 427. North 62nd street, and when Vale reached the third floor of No. 425 he discovered Freddie Muth standing on the rear shed of war was anxious to be find that even if parliament had years ago laid down the principle that there should be no for the London immigration office Mr. Cliver said he could not state whether whether the pair had been seen. They went to the dwellings Nos, 423, 425 and 427. North 62nd street, and were subjected to a very careful examination, a number of searching questions being put be retained or dispensed with the English immigration office Mr. Cliver said he could not state whether whether whether whether whether the pair had been seen. They went to the dwellings Nos, 423, 425 and 427. North 62nd street, and where white the creamer house; where the could not state whether the pair had been seen. They went to the dwellings Nos, 423, 425 and 427. North 62nd street, and when the pair had been seen. They went

to the mayor's office.

The child bore no evidence of ill-treatment beyond lack of sufficient nour-ishment. He had been fed on bread

that he abducted the boy primarily to secure the \$400 he had embezzled from fired upon and when he realized that escape was impossible. Kean is a married man and the father of three childer. He gave as his reason for abducting the Muth boy that he needed money.

The kidnapper was taken at the point of a pistol only after he had been fired upon and when he realized that he is in debt, with no means of providing for his family. He said he never intended to harm the boy, and declared the statements he made in his letters to Mr. Muth that the child was being dosed with whiskey, were untrue. He cept Freddie quiet by giving the first of the said he never intended to harm the boy, and declared the statements he made in his letters to Mr. Muth that the child was being dosed with whiskey, were untrue. He cept Freddie quiet by giving the first noticed the thread and drew the attention of Detective Williams, who got possession of the bit of thread. A thread from the piece of cotton stuff obtained at the Creamer house was placed beside the thread and drew the attention of Detective Williams, who got possession of the bit of thread. A thread from the piece of cotton stuff obtained at the Creamer house was placed beside the thread that was found. They seemed almost the was found. They seemed almost to present themselves for re-examination by the medical board will be allowed. The regulation does not apply to

Previous to kidnapping the Muth Creamer wore on the night when he sion direct.

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## TRACE AT LAST OF LOST BABIES

Moncton Policeman Finds Piece of Thread on Tree

high Corresponds to Clothing Worn B Little Ralph Creamer on the Dau

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 18.-Chief of Police Tingley, Detective Williams Harry Williamson, leaves on Wednes-of the I. C. R. and F. W. Sumner, all day for Montreal to take a course in of Moncton, and Sheriff McQueen of Dorchester, returned tonight from Botsford parish, where they went to see what they could do to unravel the strange disappearance of the Creamer children. They came to Sackville by a special train this morning and took the early N. B. and P. E. I. train for Cape Tormentine, from which place they drove to the seene of the myster date. Mr. Creamer father of the missing at the Royal Victoria Hosting away from New York, where he embarked for England on May 23, effect tually cured of his dream of settling in America—effectually cured, too, of his faith in the perfection of a republic. Sir Theodore presents an attractive picture of the beautiful old age of the retired actor, when the fretful jealous les, the passionate wistfulness of his younger days seemed to have faded into the dim rast and no longer matred age in Monton, and Sheriff McQueen of Dorchester, returned tonight from Botsford parish, where they went to see what they could do to unravel the strange disappearance of the Creamer children. They came to Sackville by a special train this morning and took the early N. B. and P. E. I. train for Cape Tormentine, from which place they drove to the seene of the mystery. The Moncton men were joined in their search by Squire Riley of Malden. Mr. Creamer, father of the missing at the Royal Victoria Hose with a portfolio by St. Ann's choir, of which she has been a member for a number of years.

Col. Tucker is in the city on his way. The nist prime sitting of the supreme court opens here tomorrow. This evening's train brought from St. John Chief Justice Tuck, H. A. Powell and A. 1. Connell and J. D. Hazen. A. A. Stockton and Stephen Bustin arrived during the day.

In the district in which the pair had been seen. They went to the dwellings Nos, 422, 425 and 427 North 62nd street, and when Velle reserved to the creamer of the Creamer house of the Creamer house of the myster of the missing at the Royal Victoria Hose with a portfolio by St. Ann's choir, of Dorchester, train for Cape Tormen of Moncton, and Sheriff McQueen of nursing at the Royal Victoria Hos-

see Kean hurrying down the stairs.

Drawing his revolver he fired at the fleeing man, but missed. He crawled through the window and followed, catching up with Kean as the latter was making for the front door. The policeman again pointed his revolver at the kidnapper, who threw up his policeman again pointed his revolver at the kidnapper, who threw up his hands, crying: "I surrender."

The kidnapper and his captive were hastened to the nearest police station, and from there were taken in a patrol wagon to the city hall.

With the boy he was taken into Mayor Weaver's office, and the mayor immediately communicated by telephone with Mr. Muth, who hastened to the mayor's office.

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The child here we avidance of the government cruiser Curlew to proceed at liams that the children were not kid- ernment cruiser Curiew to proceed at napped, for had they been stolen, as believed by many, their clothes would ishment. He had been fed on bread and milk which Kean had stolen from doorsteps.

Not since the abduction of Charlie

The had been fed on bread very probably have been sent also. Anyway this seems to clear Mrs. Creamer from any complicity in the kidnapping. Before leaving the Creamer from the hadron of the ha

that Mr. Muth tell the police a fictitious tale about the disappearance of his son in order that the detectives might be withdrawn.

Kean told the police in his statement that he abducted the boy primarily to secure the \$400 he had embezzled from

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, June 17.—John C.
Belyea and John E. Sayre arrived at scription of the boy and his captor.

9.30 this evening from St. John by automobile and registered at the function of the boy and his captor.

The first information that Kean and his captive were in the vicinity in moth. It developed after Kean's arrest that he had stolen \$20,000 from the fact, it must, and will, pay them to fill a policeman last week that he had seen a man and a boy answering the theft.

E. Welch, secretary of the had seen a man and a boy answering that a firm has a good line after the discovered a few days after the discovery of tracks which were pointing towards the woods go a long way towards confirming Russell Trenholm's story as to where he last saw the children. In fact, the finding of the thread is really the first important clue that has so far been discovered.

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Northwest.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., arrived home from Ottawa yesterday and returns tomorrow. The last of the month, in company with Mr. Lennox, M. P., he will leave on a trip to the old country.

Dr. Forster and bride of Boston are preferred at identical with the writing in the let-manslanghter by a jury in the court so far as to say that the bodies of the court so far as to say that the court so far Dr. Forster and bride of Boston are visiting the city and are regisered at Windsor Hall, the guests of Dr. Forster's brother, the Rev. C. W. Forster. Bishop Kingdon's condition remains Special Officers Clare and Vale were as to the exact cause of death saved detailed to search the vacant house Hackett from the gallows.

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## PAID A VISIT TO FRED-ERICTON ODDFELLOWS

Hon. C. N. Skinner Entertained Br Victoria Lodge—News of Fredericton

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, June 18 .- Hon. C. N. Skinner, grand master of the Oddfellows, arrived from St. John this evening and paid an official visit to Victoria Lodge. He delivered an eloquent address on the working and prospects of the order. He was afterwards entertained to supper by the officers and members of the lodge at the

York Hotel.

Miss Bessie Williamson, daughter of

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once to the scene of the trouble and render every assistance possible to protect fish in Canadian waters. Re-presentations have also been made to

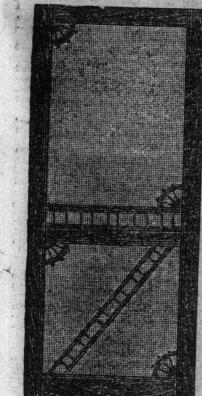
the doubt but that the piece of thread the regulation does not apply to came from the dress that little Ralph those who are going up for a commis-

was last seen, four weeks ago. Where the thread was found was only a short distance from where the child's Toot-

the thread is really the first important clue that has so far been discovered, and may lead to a more careful search than has hitherto taken place.

One argument against the children being still in the woods has been that Ralph, who was a very chubby little fellow, could not walk far. It now transpires, however, that even last fall he could walk quite a distance. In fact one stormy day late in the fall he ran away and travelled up the road lobsters during the day, but during the

ner, Williams, Tingley and McQueen swered exactly the description of Tren-



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# The Lord's day bill will be taken up

Little Freddie Muth Returned to His Parents

FEET OF WATER Had Been Stolen By Real Estate Agent Who Was Member of Respectable New York Family

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Freddie On a clause providing that the G. T. P. clause against diversion of traffic to United States ports, Mr. Lancaster company should be bound by all the themselves and progress was reached and recommended divorce in twenty cases.

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This was carried and progress was related by summoned and the body carried out. The body was rolled, but no water came out, so it is presumed that the body carried out. The body was rolled, but no water came out, so it is presumed that Mr. Mut hell the police a fictlifour state agent, is the adductor. Driven by the commission of a comparatively followed. About forty yards from the water carefully a resal than the find progress was related and progress was related to the commission of a comparatively followed. About forty yards from the water came out, so it is presumed that Mr. Mut hell the police a fictlifour that Mr. Mut hell the polic Saturday evening, Pearl Vanbuskirk, Muth, the seven year old son of Jew-daughter of Joseph Vanbuskirk, was eler Charles Muth, who was kidnapped looking around saw her feet protruding from the water. Aid was immediately summoned and the body carried out. The body was rolled, but no water came out, so it is presumed that by the commission of a comparatively small offense to the heinous crime of the Harlem Bank, a stockbroker and more recently a real looking around saw her feet protruding from the water. Aid was immediately summoned and the body carried out. The body was rolled, but no water came out, so it is presumed that by the commission of a comparatively small offense to the heinous crime of the he small offense to the heinous crime of child stealing, he occupies a cell in the central police station with life imprisonment staring him in the face.

The kidnapper was taken at the point of a pistol only after he had been fired upon and when he realized that assent was impossible. Keep to a way in possible when the second with the detectives might be withdrawn.

Kean told the police in his statement that he abducted the boy primarily to secure the \$400 he had embezzled from Chas. J. Cooke. In addition, he said, he is in debt, with no means of providing for his family. survived by two brothers and two sis-

From the day of the kidnapping until the arrest this afternoon Kean had kept the child in three vacant houses in west Philadelphia. Meantime the entire detective and police force of this city were conducting an unremitting search and the authorities of other cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities had been furnished with a decrease of the cities and pennies. Previous to kidnapping the Muth child, he had attempted uncucessful year-old boy, whose parents he believed to consider the cities of the citie

Queen. They made the trip from the winter port in five hours.

Rev. I. E. Welch, secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, preached at St. Paul's church this morning and this evening addressed a mass meeting at the Methodiist church, over which Dr. Inch, president of the Fredericton auxiliary, presided. The speaker told of the immigration flowing into the Morthwest.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., arrived home

which the arrest was eventually made came from Joseph Sager, a baker, who told a policeman last week that he had stolen \$20,000 from the Harlem Bank, New York, when he was a bookkeeper in 1894. He admitted the theft.

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When Charles J. Cooke, a real estate dealer, appeared at headquarters with



## ROYAL TOMBS AND OTHER

## PLACES OF AMUSEMENTS

sailboat, climbed on our donkeys and rode to the west. We followed the narrow road through the fresh fields of wheat and alfalfa until we struck the desert, and then we took to a dusty ing the traveller a frolicsome time is to point out a lot of paintings in which the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the sail of the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the wall had a hollow sound just the desertance of the wall had a hollow sound just the premises, so he took a ladder and climbed around and began tapping all over the walls of this second characteristics. where the kings of the eighteenth, nine- the deceased is seen travelling across opposite the tunnel at which they had teenth and twentieth dynasties are be-

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Of all the unusual things we saw and before you get through exploring found that they had drawn a blank.

the Nile in a funeral barge. Mr. Peas- entered. So he used a battering ram



TO MAKE A CLOSER INSPECTION

tree, not a shrub, not a blade of grass, new wooden steps. "It looks as if not even a stingy little cactus. No some one had been blasting for limewonder the old kings picked out this stone. The walls are rough and unvalley for a cemetery. Life has no finished. Old Amenhotep figured that charm in this dreary region. Eternal if any one ever came across the opensleep would seem to offer peculiar advantages. After winding through the sun-baked gravel for about a mile we came to a settlement of houses and a a storehouse or the last resting place high fence thrown across the roadway. of some cheap two dollar official." Also there was an electric light plant buzzing away merrily. The tombs of we came to a small chamber the kings are now strung with in-candescent lights. Can you beat that for sacreligious enterprise?

We came to a small chamber which was rudely frescoed about half of the way around.

"Do you know why he left this job

All the important tombs clustered together here in the valley have been opened within the last century. The drifting sands and the landslides of rock and gravel had buried and concealed the entrances to these wonder ful subterranean apartments, and the work of the explorers has been to clear away the accumulation of centuries and lug out the hidden treasures.

It is said to be a fascinating game.

When Mr. Davis, the American, made

When Mr. Davis, the American, made

Second flight of steps to the second his rich find in 1905 and first crawled into a huge chamber stocked with chariots, gold incrusted furniture and car stood on end.

After descending some twenty feet

ed?" asked Mr. Peasley. knew that some day or other an inquisitive foreigner would be prowling around here trying to uncover ancient reasures, and he put this measly little antechamber here to throw Mr. Archaeologist off the scent. He wanted it to appear that the man who was cond flight of steps to the second

chamber." magnificent treasures of mummy cases, tall chamber about the size of a freight



MAHMOUD - WEARING A GRIN OF DEVILLIH TRIUMPH

rare potteries it is said that he was

"When the French explorers opened so overcome that he fainted away. We could well believe the story, for we very nearly fainted away just from tramping around through the Peasley. "The four side walls were perfectly smooth and unbroken but days." very nearly fainted away just from tramping around through the various subways to inspect the endless fectly smooth and unbroken, but down at the bottom they found a pit which at the bottom they found a pit which had been filled with heavy stones. Two feet and two hands (wararray of inscriptions.

There are forty-one of these royal tombs that have been discovered and opened up to date. The less important are not lighted, and are mere tunnels leading back to one or two bare chambers. Those really worth visiting are

in Egypt probably the tomb of Amenhotep turned out to be the most interesting.

and before you get through exploring found that they had drawn a drawn a one of them you think that you are Naturally they were stumped. They be the most interesting the centre of the earth. One morning we rode across the Nile from Luxor in a broad and buxom of Amenhotep Third and when we ensailboat, climbed on our donkeys and tered it he pushed the regular guide a royal cadaver tucked in somewhere ng dug up.

ley, on the other nand, gave us an interpretable of the willy Yes, sir; these two outer chambers, with their cheap stencil frescoes and ley, on the other hand, gave us an in- and broke through into the real tomb.

fake mummy pit, had been a blind. After the Frenchmen got through this sealed-up wall they found themselves in a great big corridor leading to an assembly hall decorated to the limit, from which another corridor led to still another large chamber surrounded by smaller apartments, and in this last room, in a great big granite coffin, discovered nobody more or less they than old Amenhotep himself. He had been absolutely secure in his privacy since 1400 B. C. I will now show you what they've done to him."

We passed over a narrow wooden bridge and entered the tunnel beyond the second chamber. The whole place was brightly illuminated and one could readily believe that he was in a modern hallway decorated in the most gorgeous Egyptian style. The bordering frescoes and the historical paintings were as fresh in tone as if they had been put on only yesterday. One of the larger chambers looked exactly like the gaudy "Oriental apartment" of a Parisian New York hotel, and we shouldn't have been surprised or dis-

modern wooden railing around it, reclined the great King Amenhotep, with
to manufacture an imitation article. We didn't go to the shop on his recomthe incandescent lamps dangling above inasmuch as the whole desert region to mendation. Now I'll go over there by the incandescent lamps dangling above inasmuch as the whole desert region to mendation. Now I'll go over there by him and flooding him in a radiant the west of ancient Thebes is a vast myself, pick out what I want and outer case has been removed and plate glass substituted. We leaned on the and dig up a new supply, just as a farrail and gazed down at the serene mer would go after artichokes or sweet we had gone a block Mahmoud stepped countenance of the once mighty mon-arch who had been lying there for 3,300 years. The funeral garlands which had been laid on his breast were still strange and grisly specimens and of air, so we walked aimlessly around hills rising at either side, is sure "Now, look at the entrance to this was illumined by that calm smile of and then pick out a few for the loved hotel." triumph which Amenhotep were when he passed away confident in the belief did purchase a few of these preserved that the Cook tourist would never dis-

cover his hiding place. We visited the tomb in company with a bustling swarm of American excursionists of the happy, irreverent kind. The fact that they were strolling called him nearly everything—gave us about in a private and highly aristo—a lot of cheerful entertainment during walking and pretending not to see him. cratic sarcophagus did not seem to repress their natural gush of spirits or induce any solemn reflections. They were all steaming hot, but very happy and having a lot of fun with the King. One enterprising Yankee, who carried one dealer in Luxor who is said to be his coat and vest on his arm, started

In one of the smaller rooms just off geniune and worth keeping. Mr. Peas the royal tomb chamber there are three ley in a thoughtless moment requested mummies lying side by side with the the dragoman to conduct us to this electric lights turned on them. It is shop. We went, in and burn supposed that these were the servants through the heaps of tempting of the King, although a very late theory is that one of these is the of little images, tear jars, amulets, etc., brought here for safe keeping Her That dragoman saw the covetous gleam tomb never has been discovered. It is in the Peasley eye and he knew that the Captain Kidd treasure of the valley. She was a woman of great pride and was a busy builder throughout her long reign, and therefore it is reaother in this valley she excavated and decorated a tomb that will make all the others look commonplace. The explorers intend to continue probing bout in the valley until they discover the gopher hole that leads away to her underground temple.

Mining for mummies is said to be an exciting occupation, but it costs money and there is no hope of any real profit. Those who put up the funds and conduct the operations seek no reward except the commendation of their fellow students and the sweet knowledge that they have helped to turn light on the history of Egypt. For instance, all of the priceless treasures unearthed by Mr. Davis in 1905 were turned over to the museum at Cairo. It happened that some of the smaller articles were duplicated, and Mr. Davis was permitted to keep a few of these duplicates as a reward for months of labor and a large outlay of capital

After leaving the valley of tombs we made a short cut over a very hot and a very high hill to the "rest house" has been erected far out on the desert by one of the tourist agencies. We collapsed on the shady side of the building, dusty and short of breath, and immediately we were attacked by horde of native peddlers. And what do you suppose they were selling? We landed there on Friday, and the remnant sale of mummies was in full blast.



- FOR THE LOVED ONES AT HOME. -

The native swindlers can make next morning. pleased to see a waiter come in with a limitation scarabs and potteries, or else After we were safely in the hotel Mr.

import them by the gross from Ger-many and Connecticut, but the mummy "I don't want to buy the stuff w At last we came to the tomb chamber, and there in a deep hollow, with a modern wooden railing around it, remodern wooden railing around it, removed the stuff while that infernal Mahmong is along," he would not pay said. Why should he get a rake off? cemetery. If the merchant's stock strike a bargain." runs low he can go out with a spade

ones at home. I regret to say that we extremities. The guide said we could use them as paper weights.

This same dragoman or guide, or When he arrived at the shop early highbinder, or whatever you may next morning Mahmoud was standing choose to call him-and Mr. Peasley in the doorway wearing a grin of devour few days in Luxor. Mr. Peasley was in hot pursuit of guaranteed antiquities. He said he had an old bookcase at home which he was going to convert into a curio cabinet. There is absolutely trustworthy. He supplies to climb over the wooden railing in museums and private collections order to make a close inspection of the throughout the world, and if you buy mortuary remains, but was restrained a scarab or a carved image from him you know that you have something We went, in and burrowed bish and began to dicker for a job lot inny of the great Queen Hatasoo, that are found in the mummy cases in the Peasley eye and he knew that the man from Iowa intended loading

quieting to the nerves, when you are that Mr. Peasley wished to do this purresting and getting ready for luncheon, chase single handed and without the than to have a villainous child of the assistance of a dragoman, who would desert rush up and lay a petrified come in for a ten per cent. commission. We told the dealer we would drop after we arrived we had fragments of and dismissed the dragoman—told him to make an offer? former humanity stacked all around to go home and get a good night's us. And they were unmistakably genu- rest and be on hand at nine o'clock the

"Til go over the first thing in the morning," said Mr. Peasley. "I'll be there at eight o'clock, because he isn't due hero until nine."

walking and pretending not to see him, but he came back to the hotel mad all the way through.

"We're up against an Oriental mind-reader, but I'll fool him yet," he declared. "When we come back to the hotel for luncheon and he is waiting for us with the donkey boys on the east side of the hotel we will go out the west door to the river bank and cut south around the Presbyterian Mission and come back to the shop."

Mr. Peasley did not know that Mah-moud had organized all the hotel servants into a private detective agency. He must have known of our escape on hundred feet from the hotel, for when, after executing our brilliant flank movement, we arrived at the shop of the antiquarian, Mahmoud and the proprietor were sitting in the front of monumental mendacity and

his ten per cent, even if we succeeded in eluding him and buying on our own

But we hated to acknowledge our- us and now we've got even by ruining selves beaten. At dusk that evening him," said Mr. Peasley, we started toward the shop, in a half it seemed a joke at hearted and experimental spirit, and later on, when we thought it over, we presently we observed Mahmoud fol- felt sorry for Mahmoud and wished lowing along fifty feet behind us. We we had not taken such a mean advantwent to the garden of a neighboring age of him. After all is said and done, hotel and sat there until eleven o'clock. When we came out Mahmoud was at On our way back to Cairo from As the gateway. He said it was not always safe for travellers to be about the streets at night, so he would protect us and show us the way back to

We found it impossible to get away from him. No Siberian bloodhound ever followed a convict's closely. If we vertical more "and it procured for me one of the conviction of th closely. If we ventured forth, early or late, we found ourselves shadowed by that smiling reprobate. When it came to the last day in Luxor Mr. Peasley did the bold thing. He permitted Mahmoud to escort him to the shop, and then he said to the dealer:man is our guide, but he is not entitled to any commission because he did not bring us to your shop. If he had recommended your shop in the first place we would not have come here at all. He is a bluff. He is trying to ring in. I want to buy a few things here, with the understanding that he doesn't get anything out of it. We have already paid him two salaries for guiding us and he isn't a guide at all—he's a night watchman."

The dealer vowed and protested that he never paid commissions to any one. Mahmoud, not at all ruffled by the attack on his character, said that his only ambition in life was to serve the gentleman from the famous country known as Iowa. So Mr. Peas-ley brought his assortment of antiques, and Mahmoud looked on and then carried the parcel back to hotel, walking respectfully behind the "poble gentleman."
"Well, I blew myself," reported Mr.

Peasley. "And I'll bet a thousand dollars that Mahmoud gets his ten per cent."

Whereupon Mahmoud smiled - the reaching Riverside at zation five thousand years old looking attend the formal opening. down on the aboriginal product of the Western prairies.

On the morning of our departure from Laxor Mahmoud came around for his letter of recommendation. I had worked for an hour to write sor thing evasive which would satisfy him and not perjure me too deeply. When he came to the hotel I gave him the

oman for four days and has attended us faithfully at all hours; also, he has

Mr. Peasley brightened up. He read P. P.; C. J. Osman, M. P. P.; exthe testimonial aloud to Mahmoud and Governor McClelan, Rev. A. W. the testimonial aloud to Mahmoud and declared that it was incomplete and Smithers, Secretary Stuart and trusunworthy of the subject matter. In ten minutes he completed the followthe river side before we had gone a ing and the dragoman took it away with him, highly pleased:-

> To Whom It May concern-Greetings: -The bearer, Mahmoud, is a dragoman mercial Machiavellism. His similated



trap. Mahmoud did not seem surprised tect our interests have had an altosee us. He bade us welcome and said gether negative effect. Any one emthat his friend the dealer was an Egyptologist whose guarantee was accepted by every museum in the world, and if we were in the market for antiques he would earnestly advise us to seek no further. After this evidence of lish vocabulary is amazing in its a close and friendly understanding beseen to further. After this standing be-a close and friendly understanding be-tween the dragoman and the dealer we commend him to travellers desirous of had a feeling that Mahmoud would get studying the native characteristics of the most geological stratum of society.

> "He has made a lot of trouble for It seemed a joke at the time, but

a man must make a living. souan we stopped over at Luxor. Mahmoud, by intuition or through telepathy, knew that we were coming and met us at the station. He was over-

"and it procured for me one of the best jobs I ever had."

COLD ON THE LUNGS.

"We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lumgs."-Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N.W.T.

### FORMAL OPENING OF THE RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

### Members of Government and Others Make Optimistic Speeches—

Prizes Awarded

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B., June 15.—A large number of visitors from outside came down on the steamer Wilfred C. from Moncton, reaching Riverside at 9.30 a. m. to pensive, patronizing smile of a civili- visit the new consolidated school and

Among those present were Premier Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Farris, commissioner of agriculture; Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of public works; Hon, C. W. Robinson, speaker of the house of assembly; Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general; Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education; Prof. Hunton of Mount Allison; Prof. Kid-To Whom it May Concern; — The bearer, Mahmoud, has been our dragoman for four days and has attended the May Concern; Jas. Doyle, F. W. Summer, J. H. Harris, Jas. Flannagan, H. S. Bell of the Mayarteshall and the May Concerns of the May Concerns o Bell of the Moncton school board. In-

us faithfully at all hours; also, he has shown us as many temples as we wished to see.

He looked at the paper blankly and said, "I do not read English." At that Mr. Peasley brightened up. He read Mr. Peasley brightened up. He tees of the consolidated school, besides a large number of the residents of the community. The different depart-ments of the school were first inspected, the visitors manifesting the greatest interest, especially in the work of the manual training and household department, where the pupils were ac-tively engaged in their duties at 11

On the stroke of the bell all of the students formed in line, marching two abreast from the building to the knoll at the rear, where they formed a circle about the flag staff, while the flag, a Canadian ensign, presented to the school by W. E. Reid of Riverside, was noisted to the breezes amid cheers and the singing of patriotac songs by the school. Dr. Inch also briefly addressed the pulips.

At 2 p. m. a public meeting was held in the assembly hall, which was filled. Hon, A. R. McClelan presided and speeches were made by Premier Tweelie, Dr. Inch, Hon. Mr. Robinson, Messrs. Hawke, Hunton, Oblenes and

The speakers were very optimistic and all spoke highly of the work being

done at the school. Mr. Tweedie announced that the prize of \$25 offered by him for the best essay on the History of Albert County, had been won by A. W. Smith, and that the prize for an essay on Consolidated Schools was won by Emmerson Stuart, whose sad death had occurred only a few days ago. The speaker touchingly referred to the incident and expressed his sympathy to the parents of the deceased lad.

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

The annual school meeting of District No. 2, Fairville, was held Saturday in the Fairville school, W. J. Linton in the chair. Reports of the year's work in their various branches were heard from Dr. J. H. Gray, secretary, the trustees, and Jeremiah Stout, auditor. All were received and passed into the minutes as submitted. Dr. Gray, who is the retiring trustee in the regular order of things, was reelected, the board for the coming year being James Ready, T. H. Wilson and Dr. J. H. Gray.

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# Little Stories of Married Life.

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# A LITTLE SURPRISE.

Anita Gibbons had been waiting out- her own state of mind as that of her The wild blaze of happiness died Anita Gibbons had been waiting outside at the station on the bench nearest the field since twenty minutes of
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The wild blaze of happiness died
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risen in Mrs. Gibbon's breast, as she est the field since twenty minutes of six, and it was now nearly seven as the rose to go. The bright pleasure with which she had started out was been made for this contingency. She field in the shock of not finding him she felt instantly that some provision had been made for this contingency. She field in the shock of not finding him she turned to see the Worthingtons advancing decorously once more to her rescue. Her bright hopes were buried in ashes. and perfume of the spring afternoon, in combination with a becoming new left some word for her. The man at the suit and hat, had produced their annews stand might know. She hovered isn't here!" pual effect of inspiring her to surprise her husband by meeting him on his return from town, that they might waning courage, and then found voice walk home bridally together in the weet evening daylight. She had been "I'm looking for my husband." hitherto undeterred by remembrance of the historic fact that Mr. Gibbons was never known to come on time

had done all this before! She had done all this before!

Yet what business, unknown this morning, could have kept him? It asked the news clerk. He leaned for
"What kind of looking man was he?" asked the news clerk. He leaned forall necessary. I couldn't have you do morning, could have kept him? It was neither the first nor the last of the ward companionably.

"He—he's tall, and clean shaven, don't!" threatened detention. He had not pass- with a light overcoat, and blue eyesas each train came in to scan the men who dropped on to the platform and hurried off, some of them looking back to raise their hats to the pretty woman distinguishing characteristic to elicit a gleam of response—"a square chin— with a dimple in it." She felt her own fatuousness. "You—you'd know him if to return—

She hurried now as she walked across the field, feeling guilty amid her disappointment that dinner would be wafting, and that she had left no word of her whereabouts with the maid, having in fact slipped out of the house unseen, to escape the clamoring notice of her only child, who was near his early had time.

The clerk turned to a boy who had appeared behind the counter.

"Did you see a man with a light overcoat, and"—a spasm passed over his face—"and a dimple in his chin? Did he leave any message here?" Mrs. Gibbons felt hotly that he was laughing at her, although he looked impassive She hurried now as she walked across

"Good-evening, trs. Gibbons. coming back from tow so late?"

She looked up to see a friend approaching on the foot-path.

"Oh, good-evening, Mr. Ferrisi No, black mustache." I've only come from the station; I've been looking for my husband." He stopped half-way past her. Why, he came out in the five-fifteen with me! He slipped off when it slowed | manner,

up, and jumped down the embank-ment; he said he was in a hurry to get home. Too bad if you've missed him." tily, breaking almost into a run. Arnold, she knew, hated to find her out of the house.

As she went up the steps now, the husband."

Worthington: Mrs. Gibbons looked as pine who sees a familiar face in the desert. "You don't know how glad I am to meet you! I'm looking for my husband."

"Sure, he waited for you, ma'am, till he had to run to the station below to catch the express; but he bid me tell you to be sure and take the seven o'clock train in, and he'd keep the party waiting at the ferry for you."

Mrs. Gibbons glanced at the clock. It was after seven now! But there was seven-twenty-five train which reached town almost as soon, and Arnold would surely wait for that, even if the others had gone on to Martin's, where they would dine. The Atterburys always went to Martin's. She was accustomed to try and bend fate to her uses with an uncalculating ardor that focussed itself entirely on the impulse

"I don't care for anything to eat. Don't let the fire out," she dictated rapidly, "See that Harold doesn't get uncovered, and don't bolt the front door. We'll be home before twelve, but you needn't sit up for us. Just lie on the lounge in the nursery." She did not reminf-forgetful Katy to put the milk tickets in the pail set outside the back door, and only remembered it as she was half-way to the station.

The train was due in town at eightfive, but it was late here, and the extra ten minutes seemed a thousand "prickly seconds." The spring twilight was coming to a close, and when she stepped into the car in which the lamps gleamed dully over the plush seats, it was like stepping into the long tunnel of the night. Only a few men from further up the road sprawled and dozed wearily on their way. She was like to continue the night of the car in which the lamps and the long tunnel dorway to another, peering in. "No, he isn't here—perhaps in the other to continue with Mrs. wearily on their way. She was unac-customed to soins out thus alone and "What is it Madame desires?" The delay in every other, the ferry-boat could not "hit her slip," but wobbled head waiter regarded her suspiciously. up and down crosswise in the current, bumping against the piles at either bell, and losing of minutes—and min- a lady—" beil, and losing of minutes—and min-utes—and minutes. But at last Mrs. Gibbons made her way into the big, lighted waiting-room, the haven of her

"What did you say, lady?" The man stopped in his work of sorting papers.
"I'm looking for my husband. He's when thus pleasurably expected; but been waiting for me here for a long tempory was beginning to chill her time—with a party—but he's gone now.

now, as well as the wind on her back. I thought perhaps he had left some

ed her by unnoticed, for she had risen and—" She groped around for some distinguishing characteristic to elicit

"Naw," said the boy, "he didn't leave no message with me." He added on reflection, "I ain't seen no one hanging round but a chunky feller with a

"He hasn't seen any one but a stout man with a black mustache," reported the clerk officially, while two pairs of eyes stared at her in a disconcerting

"Good-evening, Mrs. Gibbons; is there anything we can do for you?" ome. Too bad if you've missed him."
"Yes, it is," said Mrs. Gibbons, hasWorthington!" Mrs. Gibbons looked as

door opened before she reached it, and an excited voice exclaimed: "Ah, with a faint chill of surprise. She was neighborhood we do be having with a thin expressionless face. Her searched for you!"

"What do you mean, Katy?" Mrs.
Gibbons, who had stood arrested on the threshold, pushed her way in.

"Where is Mr. Gibbons?"

"He's gone."

"Gone!"

with a thin expressionless face. Her husband was like unto her, with the overcoat of opulence. They were new neighbors of Mrs. Gibbons, who kept themselves politely aloof from suburban social life, spending most of their time in town, where they seemed to have a large connection. They were "Yes, ma'am, gone back to the city."

Twas like this: he bid me say that he Gibbons would have turned in a dilemhave a large connection. They were had to be meeting friends—I disrema, but she found comfort in their cur-

mur. She had naturally the feeling Just around the corner!" that when a man took the thing in

hand it would be all right. "I didn't know it was so dark at night when you were out alone by yourself, until I came off the ferry-

assent. She sat in the trolley car in a wrs. Gibbons sort of isolated though subdued richsort of isolated though subdued richness of attire, her heavy silken skirts folded over decorously to escape contaminating touch, her embossed cloak and large boa held elegantly in place. Worthington, in languid explanation. "Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Freshet,"

Worthington, her lips pressed tightly together, one hand holding mechanically to her raiment, and the other within her husband's arm. Men sat with their heads

"Was Monsieur alone?" "No, oh, no!" said Mrs. Gibbons with with much ringing of the pilot's eager candour. "No, indeed! There was

hopes. It took no more than one glance made itself felt. He fixed her with a to reveal that there was neither group nor husband waiting for her. The place "But Monsieur, as Madame perceives," was entirely empty, save for a few Italian emigrants, and the clock pointed to twenty minutes of nine. So vividly had Mrs. Cibbons and the clock pointed to twenty minutes of nine. So vividly had Mrs. Gibbons pictured Madame!"

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"Will you not go on with us to the opera?" asked Mrs. Worthington. "We would be very glad to have you. We

did not care to go to get in for the first "Oh, no I couldn't do that-you're so very kind-but I couldn't really. I must get home at once. Mr. Gibbons will go home early. I want to go

it. I know the way now, and-please

"Mr. Worthington will not allow you to go home alone," said his wife, with liself felt to her without the need of polite weariness of subject. "The next words. She caught up to the counter. train does not leave until ten o'clock. Of course, if you really wish so much to return—although Mr. Gibbons is not at all likely to get back before we would-do not hesitate out of consideration for us or our convenience. But I think you would enjoy the opera."

Mrs. Gibbons stood unhappily irreso-lute. How could she drag these peops them. They had missed the last train ed to get there? If they would only let

"Well; if you really want to take me —and it won't be very late—" She was conscious of her ungraciousness. "Oh, I'll enjoy it immensely!"

"We will leave whenever you say so." said Mr. Worthington, with his invariable deference.

So unused was Mrs. Gibbons to going out with any one but her husband that Mr. Worthington's arm felt startlingly thin and queer and unnatural when her hand rested on it as he helped her across the street. Everything was unnatural. Her acceptance, she found, necessitated his standing in the rear of the house, while she occupied his seat. Mrs. Worthington relinquished her entirely to the promised enjoyment. The music was indeed beautiful, tut she still kept hold of her evertightening thread of suspense and longing; Arnold might be gay without her, but she couldn't be gay without him. To think of all she was missing choked her. Mr. Worthington came forward between the acts to ask perfunctorily if Mrs. Gibbons wished to leave, but his wife showed no signs of moving.

had to be meeting friends—I disremember the name—on the other side, at the ferry, or he could have telephoned 'em, ma'am. "Twas a grand dinner they had planned for tonight, unexpected like."

It was with the first joy of the evening that she saw the curtain descend, and felt that she could tear at full speed for the elevated road and her own dear ferry and her own dear ferry and her own home.

She must get there before Arnold, or strong over the comblestones outside of linner they had planned for tonight, Martin's. If they waited for me here own dear ferry and her own nome. I thank you!" She stumbled after the until after eight, they would be hardly She must get there before Arnold, or group over the cobblestones outside of the mane"—Mrs. Gibbons more than started at dinner. All I he would be wild with anxiety; here the long wharves, still insanely warb-

"Why, we can't get the twelve boat," she confided.

o'clock, if we stay, but we will have o'clock, i Mrs. Gibbons doesn't object," said Mr. poor woman, pale enough as she sat

and large boa held elegantly in place with her white-gloved hand. She seemed to demand a coach and four. The light spring suit which Mrs. Gibbons had thought so fetching in the after-in the restaurant, the others talked in the restaurant, the others talked shape and thin in comparations. The seemed to thick for the eye to penetrate with the singing, drunken, cat-calling, about matters of common interest. with an uncalculating ardor that focused itself entirely on the impulse noon looked cheap and thin in comparabout matters of common interest, indecent crowd, the last scum of a great city. It was an offense to delilittle dinner in town is the height of pleasure, the one perfect feast! And with the Atterburys! She really could on her young cheek which made each watching the hands of the clock at the man who entered the car turn to look watching the hands of the clock at the vals. When they went out, Mrs. Gib-

The rushing of the elevated train could not keep up with Mrs. Gibbons' hastening spirit; but somehow, inexplicably, after a while even the rushing stopped—the train halted—went forward a little—and halted—went forward a little—and halted—She shrank painfully at the notice should not be bereft in the morning. One must always remember a little child's needs.

"Ye're frightenin' of her, ye—"
She shrank painfully at the notice

"Oh, what is the matter?" said Mrs. and hours, and hours they were jigging off over the dark salt meadows. ed with several men from an investiga- | Crash, lurch, jam-everything came

ton turned his attention hastily from cries of "Catch him! Get the pocket- tective animal. Mrs. Gibbons to his wife. "Do you feel book! Catch the thief!"

"A little," murmured Mrs. Worthingturned to see the Worthingtons ad-vancing decorously once more to her ton, reproachfully.

Wrs. Gibbons had a sickened feeling.

She could have felt faint too, if her husband had been along to sit down by for Mrs. Wothington, although she had begun to hate her. Mr. Worthington looked nervously at his watch until the training to be solicitious too them stopped, appalled. She was left behind.

Opposite was the long, cavernous they had fled from the car. One calltil the train started again, and when hurried his wife along at a pace with keep up over the uneven, dirty, dimly lighed pavements in those winding streets near the river. Arnold never let her walk so far that way; she owned an ankle that had once been sprained, and sometimes now turned under her disastrously. But hurry as she might, they hurried faster, under words. She caught up to the couple, denly motionless, inside the ferry-

house, facing her. "What do you stop for? Why don't you go on?" she demanded flercely, ough she knew too well what the dread answer must be. The supreme

her go alone! After all, if Arnold were really means. To be cut off inexor-she be gay and have a good time, the fires, and the incompetent ser-solicitude to the cheerful acceptance. vants or the anxious watchers—it is a familar situation. something subtly feared in every evening journey into town, but only once in a lifetime perhaps is it experienced. not wort' your lookin' for. Now don't

"Perhaps we can get out home som way," he answered, with the instinct of the man who considers two hours in his own bed worth ten in any other. Mrs. Gibbons cast the reserve of decency to the winds. They had made her miss this train! Her husband waiting for her—the sleeping Harold uncovered—the milk tickets to be put in the pail tomorrow-"I don't care what you do; I can't stay in town tonight. won't stay in town, Mr. Worthington! I'll have to go home tonight if I swim

"No need to do that," said a man rapidly coming out from a pipe-smok-ing group from the ferry-house. "We're going home on the 12.45 boat on the other road, a couple of blocks below here, and take the trolley out. It's Mrs. Gibbons, isn't it? I don't behuband an hour or so ago at Weber ily, but he represented the guardian-

"Was the name"—Mrs. Gibbons paused that she might have courage to grasp her loss—"Was the name Atterbury?"

"It was, ma'am."

"Her beloved Atterburys! They were to sail for Rio at the end of the week. This was a dinner and a theatre party planned before and postponed. They could not have it without her.

"Oh, you're very kind," said Mrs. Gibbons, following her leaders gratefully. Gibbons, following her leaders gratefully. They were saved, they were saved, they were saved, they were saved, they were off: T "You'll come to supper with us now? life worth living. Then there was another mad rush for the trolley car "Oh, yes!" Mrs. Worthington was al- that went their way. Fighting, strugmost animated. "If we have time," gling, pressing, the three shot into she added, turning to her husband. seats, exhausted, and whizzed off into the dark night. Mr. Worthington, when Mr. Worthington bent over from the suspending strap to ask, "You are quite sure your husband is at Martin's?" she answered with her bright, upward slaves "Oh yes guite sure your delicate line.

watching the hands of the clock at the end of the room, The Freshets were even more ornately dressed than the ways been afraid of drunken men, and she was so used to the protection of love! How sorry Arnold would be when she told him about it will be when she told him about it will be when she told him about it will be seen afraid of drunken men.

at Martin's?" she answered with her bright, upward glance, "Oh, yes, quite sure!" He would be at a little round table, with John and Agnes Atterbury, in the red-carpeted room, looking out for her, and how glad they would be to see her!

She dashed up the steps ahead of the Worthingtons, and a waiter came deferentially forward. Why should her heart suddenly fail her when she stood looking in upon the lighted scene?

It is that somehow overstepped a certain of love! How sorry Arnold would be when she told him about it all, how tender he would be of her!

Once Mrs. Freshet smiled at the guest over her white satin and sables to ask:

"Is this the friend of whose beautiful home I have heard so much?"

"I—I think not," said Mrs. Gibbons, with a stricken glimpse of the interior of her little dwelling. "I only met the heart suddenly fail her when she stood looking in upon the lighted scene?

Worthingtons by accident tonight," she without hin, without that indivision sympathy. "I was looking for my of existence as her own ability to raise for sympathy. "I was looking for my of existence as her own ability to raise "How singular!" said Mrs. Freshet, before another! She thought of a wowith a blank stare, and turned at once to continue a conversation on bargains with Mrs. Worthington, while Mrs. Worthington, while Mrs. "given his boat to the starm" man she knew who had lost her husband, and who had said, "I did not know it could be like this." customed to going out thus alone, and for an instant a panic-struck thought of fallure seized her, but she lost it in the action of her hurrying brain, which constantly pictured the delightful meeting with her expectant husband and the waiting party. By the inalienable law of travel, which ordains that delay in one mode of locomotion means delay in every other, the ferry-host.

"Oh, nothing to speak of; there's a fire ahead somewhere, and we're blocked for a few minutes. Mrs. Gibbons—Madam! Pray keep your seat, you can pot set out!"

Crash, lurch, jam—everything came to a sudden stop. The conductor called, "All out here for the car ahead."

The sleeping ones awoke. In the scuffle and rush forward Mrs. Gibbons became separated from her friends. The new car was already jammed when "They do say as there's a family yet she reached it, with fighting in the

what is it, Amelia!" Mr. Worthington turned his attention hastily from

interest into the blackness outside of the car lights. The next instant the bell had rung, and the car, with the crowd on the platform all looking one the sloon here." her solicitously, and tell her to lean on him. She would have liked to feel roadway, while Mrs. Gibbons, unway, was vanishing swiftly down the faint. But instead, she was forced, in noticed, stood alone upon the rails. non decency, to be solicitious too She made a futile step after it, and ning broke upon the ear. The three

Opposite was the long, cavernous they had fled from the car. One calltil the train started again, and when opening of the ar-house, filled with the stalled cars of the stalled saloon, ending what seemed a scattered which Mrs. Gibbons tried in vain to row of small, mean houses and shops, closed and dark. Ahead there was a stretch of empty lots, with a faint, stationary glimmer of light down the road. But the saloon, though by no means brilliant, was the lightest place. There was no sound from within After some hesitation, Mrs. Gibbons wandered up on the low platform that topped the two steps, watched by a couple of men from the car-house. Her heart was in her mouth as one of and clutched them as they stood sud- them came forward; but he only glanced at her and went in the sale

come again with a wooden chair. "Better set," he remarked, laconically, and disappeared across the street. A moment later there were other footsteps from the saloon, and looking up, she saw a policeman wiping his mouth. "Got left by the car?" he said.

"Yes," said Mrs. Gibbons, raising her blue and guileles eyes to his. "I didn't know it was going so soon. I The policeman's face changed from

solicitude to the cheerful acceptance of "Give ye the slip, did he? A lady like you, too! Sure he's the bad lot, and

"We had better go to a hotel," said be frettin' yourself, the queen couldn't Mrs. Worthington, with agitation, be safer. I'm wid yer till the car "We will have to go to a hotel, Foster." comes. "Tis an hour away." "It's very good of you," said Mrs.

Gibbons, gratefully. Of all the chances and changes be nothing stranger than this, that she, Nita Gibbons, should be sitting alone amid the dark marshes, in front of a Jersey "gin-mill," at half-past two o'clock in the morning. It was so entirely past all imagining that frenzy had left her. She would probably never get home again, but she had ceased to struggle against fate. She sat there instead, passive, her slight figure bent against the cold night wind, and her hair half falling down under her hattered hat, looking dreamily at the late twinking stars in the black sky, and the gloomy car-house opposite, and at the policeman who walking up and down through the shadows. He swayed a little unstead-

in the burning house," suggested a doorway. With one foot raised to step, ship of the law. Once he came close I'd been a fool not to. I had a glorious

He pointed over his shoulder towards There was a face—could it be her his shoulder towards the stationary light down the road. "The kind they do be havin' in the Owl

> "Thank you, I'd rather not eat," said Mrs. Gibbons in haste, and then started

> And another voice also called, "Glad you got your pocketbook back againought to have got the fellow, too." The third said nothing, as he came towards the platform. Mrs. Gibbons turned her head away. The next instant a voice of amazement said, "Nita! You here!" and, looking up, she saw her husband.

short in view of his face. "Oh, Ar-nold, I don't wonder you're surprised to see me, dear, but I've been looking for you!"

The astonishment in his voice held something ominous in it. She clung to his arm, and hardly realized, in her excited explaining and explaining, that she was being borne off down the road without waiting for a car, at a tremendous pace, and still spasme explaining to a protentous silence. When he spoke at last it was in a tone

He paused for control, and Mrs. Gibbons had a swift vision of Mr. Worthington's head rolling off into a basket.
"I never heard such a lot of crazy stuff I'm crying because I'm glad it's you. never heard of such a thing! It all I was trying to find you it seemed as comes of your being out of the house if it would never end; when I came home. What on earth this wild Walpurgis night, there could you want to go wild-goose chasing for to his. at the very time you know I'm com-

"But, Arnold, I didn't go wild-goose chasing. I went to the station to sur-prise you."

His anger grew. "To surprise me! Then let me know next time you want to surprise me. stolen in its beautifulness from the life

Atterburys won't be back for five years."

time, the best dinner I ever ate, and Atterbury?—What on earth you wanted to spoil it all for I can't see. Take care!" his arm went around her closely. "You'll turn your ankle." His touch was ineffably gentle and sure, in spite of the masterful rage of his tone. "Oh Arnold, I've ben so unhappy all

the evening. I--He went on, remorselessly. "I'm glad you were. I hope you were unhappy. It will teach you never to do such a thing again. When you didn't meet us at the ferry, I was confounded. couldn't think what had happened to you. If everything hadn't been ordered ahead, tickets and all, I'd have come straight home, but I couldn't leave the Atterburys in the lurch when you had, though I hated to go without you. It just spoiled the whole thing. I've been worrying ever since that infernal hold-up in the elevated, thinking of you at home alone, and then I find you gallivanting around at the junction station at three o'clock in the morning, after coming out on that outrageous car. If I'd known you were there—! Well, you were just crazy "Oh, Arnold, Arnold!" She stopped to do such a thing"—he set his teeth-"it makes me wild to think of it. You don't know what might have happened. I'll be afraid to go off and leave you home alone. I don't know what you'll "Looking for me! Nita! Nita! Nita!" | do. You ought to be looked after like a child. You oughtn't to be left a

minute. What's the matter?" He slowed up the pace that was rapidly nearing them to home. storming voice deepened reluctantly into a distressful tenderness.

"What's the matter? You mustn't cry in the street, Nita! You mustn't,

When he spoke at last it was a sounded dangerous:

"So the Worthingtons went off and left you?"

"No, no, they were in the car, they "No, no, they were in the car, they are that guided her. "I don't was acciding me. I'm not crymind your scolding me. I'm not cry-ing for that. I don't mind anything you say. I don't mind even your not having kissed me. Nothing makes any I never heard of such a thing—I and I can hear your voice again. When seemed—" She raised her wet eyes

He took a swift look up and down the empty, lifeless street, laid out straight and stiff in the cold, faint glimmer of the dawn, and then his lips sought hers in deep, deep acknowledgment of the joy, and of the sorrow, to which all

next time you want to surprise me.
I've had enough surprise to last me all the rest of my life."

He broke off with a shudder as if the thought were too much for him.

"Well, you just missed it, not being with us tonight. You'll never have the woman's smile of love at dear love's unreason.

The love's unreason. "You're nearly dead! Don't you stir "And did you enjoy it without me!" out of this house tomorrow until I "Enjoy it! Of course I enjoyed it." out of this house tomorrow until I prise me again!"

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IMPERIAL PREFERENCE SENTI-MENT GROWING.

A striking article in a recent numtries show an increase of no less than together with some non-commissione £478,000,000, or 72 per cent.

and persistent increase in foreign ment in the army the Duma's peremptariffs is surely driving British manu- tory demand for a redress of the solfacturers out of their former strongholds in foreign countries. In neutral provoke a formidable insurrection. markets such as China, Japan, and South America, Germany, United States, and other foreign countries are rapidly increasing their trade at the expense of British manufacturers, while there is also the certain advent of competing industries in these neutral countries and the equally certain tariffs to keep out imported goods in the interests of these native industries. It is, therefore, more and more to the markets within the British Empire that British manufacturers must look; and unless industrial Britain is to forfeit its pride of place and the Empire to lose the mainstay of its political supremacy, the British parliament, it says, must ere long take steps by which on some fair basis of reciprocity these colonial markets, in so far as they are not and can never be supplied, for climatic and other reasons, by colonial manufacturers, shall be safeguarded as outlets for British industry. During the late election in Britain

the tendency of the opponents of preferential tariffs was to take the stand Cumrox. that British trade needed no such stimulant, that the benefit, if any, of the plan would accrue to the colonies and at a disproportionate cost to the my doubts in company. But half the mother country. In the face of these that I can't tell whether Ethelinda is facts and figures the basis of the ar- playing a tune or a practical joke."

gument is transferred. British opinion s being forced to the view that the welfare of the United Kingdom is enmperial colonies and that some action must be taken, and that soon, if this

lonies with the imperial authorities of the late election the day of tariff reform seemed far distant, but events since then have hastened its coming

THE ARMY AND THE DUMA.

The action of the Duma in resisting the military executions in the Baltic provinces will go far toward decidin where the bulk of the army will stand in the swiftly coming civil war. Here Now, however, there are unmistakable indications of changing sentiment and parliament's vehement protest against and Sebastopol and Warsaw, in conwill undoubtedly hasten the change. Considering that the outcome of the

struggle largely depends on the mutiny. News regarding the attitude churia is especially ominous. That the cording to the information of the New

tava mutinies have already begun. At holds only about 26 per cent.; and al- a part of the same garrison, disobeyed Poltava on the day named an infantry States traders in the military authorities to keep their today throughout Russian Poland ad- uprising last December. The workmen dutiable as well as in free goods are promises regarding an amelioration of dressed their congregations imploring in the shops of the Syzran and service conditions, left their barracks traders. A similar phenomenon meets and held a meeting in a public square, one in examining the Australian fig- at which delegates from another regiures, where it is seen that whereas a ment of infantry and from an artillery quarter of a century ago England held 72 per cent, of the Australian imheld 72 per cent, of the Australian im- mutineers. In other words, these two port market, it now holds only 62 per important provincial cities have becent. In the case of the Cape of Good come foci of military insurrection Hope, the percentage 25 years ago was Still more alarming from the viewpoint 80 and is now 62; while taking the of the Czar and his reactionist advisers whole British Empire outside these is- is the growing doubt as to whether lands it is seen that whereas colonial even the troops stationed in the capand Indian imports from the United ital can be relied upon. On June 11. Kingdom show a net increase of £227,- according to the St. Petersburg cor-000,000, or 21 per cent., in the last de- respondent of the London Tribune, cade as compared with the previous several non-commissioned officers and decade, the imports from foreign counofficers of the Preobrajensky Guard The Canadian Gazette of London regiment, were marched to prison, and makes these startling figures the basis the sentinels have been trebled around of a strong appeal for renewed British the fortress in which they are conconsolidation of some scheme of im- fined. Moreover, both regiments have perial preference as the only remedy been shut up in their barracks, while for existing conditions, the only pre- the Novocherkasky regiment has been vention of a trend which must event- broken up and apportioned among ually be ruinous to British trade. places outside of the capital in conse-While this agression of foreign com- quence of the discovery of revolutionpetitors is conquering the colonial ary literature in its quarters. In view markets it points out that the rapid of such signs of far reaching estrangedier's grievances is well calculated to

> One immediate sequel of the canned meat scandal, says a British exchange, has been the renewed demand for the opening of British ports to healthy Canadian cattle. At the co-operative congress recently Mr. Maxwell, the president of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, declared that after the Chicago scandals the admission of Canadian cattle "meant the life and health of the people of this country." Mr. Maddison, M. P., stoodup manfully to the "Irish horror of disease," which he interpreted as meaning "Irish hor ror of competition," and pleaded for "the interests of the masses." Will Sir. Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his open port colleagues now have the courage of their convictions?

A FAMILY SECRET.

(FYrom the Washington Star. "Was that a bona fide piece that Ethelinda was playing?" asked Mr.

"Certainly answered his wife, "That was a selection from Wagner." "Well, of course, I wouldn't express

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## OUTBREAK BEGINNING OF ORGANIZED MASSACRE

The general situation, however, is hourly growing more disquieting an

of another gigantic upheaval. In St

Petersburg and Moscow the populace

is greatly excited and nothing is talk-

which would bring the government to

its knees. The proletariat leaders, who

have been preparing for months for

a blow, believe the moment has come

to strike. The agrarian troubles now

are sufficiently extended and disorders

has openly refused to accede to the de-

mands of parliament and a rupture is

Incipient strikes in St. Petersburg

in the army are rife. The govern

A monster meeting of 15,000

revolutionary

every

of toil" of parliament and

on of more active policy during

The government appears to be wait-

the cabinet meeting yesterday was ap-

parently fruitless. Heavy patrols have

road stations are occupied by troops,

but no action has been taken to stop

to be spending most of his time play-

It is significant as indicating the pro-

gress of the revolutionary sentiment that a general strike is expected to be

inaugurated in the Nicholas railroad

between St. Petersburg and Moscow,

which was the only line out of Mos-

MRS. COWIE.

A telegram from Liverpool, N. S.,

heart failure at her home, Elmhurst, of Mrs. Elizabeth Cowie, wife of Alex-

news that his mother was in poor

THEY LAUGHED

The husband of an Ohio woman

brought home some packages of Grape-

the different remedies recommended by

"One day my husband brought home

two yellow boxes and said, 'The grocer

wants us to try this food and report how we like it, he thinks it will help

you.' I read all it said on the boxes

about Grape-Nuts and I remember how

ish to think food could help me. But

cream. We liked and enjoyed the deli-

on using Grape-Nuts, not because w

cately crip and new flavor so we kept

thought it would cure me but because

"At that time we had no idea what

the results would be but now I am

anxious to have the world know that

today I am a well and strong woman

physically and mentally. I gained over

30 pounds, do not suffer from any of

the old ails and I know that it is to

Grape-Nuts alone that I owe my re-

stored health. They call me 'Grape-Nuts' here in the home and all of my

friends have asked me the cause of it

all. I have persuaded several of them

to use Grape-Nuts and every one of

them who has done so has been bene

fited and I wish it were in my power to

induce everyone who is sick to give this wonderful food a trial. We still

have Grape-Nuts three times a day and

never tire of it." Name given by Pos-

Ten days on this nourishing and

completely digestible food will show

anyone who is run down from improper

feeding a great change, sometimes worth more than a gold mine because

it may mean the joy and spring of per

Trial proves. "There's a reason."

book, "The Road to Welville."

fect health in place of the old ails.

Look in pkgs, for the famous little

tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

I laughed at it, for I thought it foo

the next meal we all ate some

we liked it.

friends but got no better.

At the Arguments on the Package

health, received the sad news of her death while on the way. The late An-

ing tennis at Peterhof

of except a general political strike

Jewish Members of Russian Parliament Appeal for Aid CLOSING DAY Before it is Too Late.

Say Only Energetic Intervention Can Prevent a Terrible Catastropho —Terrorists Committing Horrible Crimes — General Uprising nminent—Country On Verge of Gigantic Hoheaval

LONDON, June 18.-The Daily Tele-calming the agitated spirits among the graph this morning prints a telegram Christian population. The Catholics of Warsaw cancelled a great religious is dated Sunday afternoon and is held today in order to avoid the chance signed by M. Vinaver and four other of a conflict. Jewish members of the Russian parliament, Mm. Brando, Schosberg, Katzenelson and Lewin. The telegram

The outbreak at Bialystok clearly was the beginning of an organized ed massacre, similar to the bloody October days. Only energetic intervention can prevent a terrible Peril is imminent. Appeal to all influ-

WARSAW, June 17 .- A band of ter rorists this morning held up a mail wagon between Krosniewice and Klodawa. The terrorists killed the driver and his horses and two soldiers who were escorting the van and plundered mails and decamped.

At 9 o'clock this evening five terrorists shot and killed a police officer and his wife while they were walking in the treet. The assassins escaped. MOSCOW, June 17 .- The imminence

of an armed uprising is the one sub-ject of conversation in the hotels. The bakers of St. Petersburg and adcafes and public gardens. In spite of their prohibition by the police meet- the black bread eaten by the poor was ings made up of from 8,000 to 10,000 sold. The streets were filled persons are held daily in the suburbs. crowds of workmen. But, ac- At all of these revolution is glorified. The prefect today ordered the boule- democrats and workmen held this afvards to be occupied by troops in or- ternoon at Terioki, Finland, was adder to prevent revolutionary proces- dressed by several members of the sion . ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The

pitiable affair at Bialystok apparently, frantically applauded. has burned itself out. No further bloodshed was reported today and no more is expected, even by the radicals, its hands, and it is reported that the who are satisfied that the authorities design of several ministers to raise the are now in control and will do everything possible to prevent a renewal of excesses. This confidence is based on the action of the governor at been placed in the streets and the rail-Grodno, who is hated and distrusted by the bureaucrats, and who after inrestigating the situation at Bialystok, the agitation. The emperor is reported ook the unprecedented step in order to prevent a spread of the massacres, of telegraphing the authorities of all towns within the Jewish pale denying the alleged official reports that the dis-orders were due to the wanton throwing of bombs at a Christian procession by Jewish revolutionists. This measure aided by the Catholic clergy, who cow, that was not affected during the them not to believe reports spread Vyazama road already have struck, up bloody excesses, was efficient in premature.

Time His Life Was Despaired of

CHATHAM, N. B., June 17 .- A clerk

named Cornell of St. John, in the em-

ploy of MacKay, the lumber shipper

met with a serious accident at Nelson

on Froday afternoon, and for over a

Cornell was in the hold of the str.

Loyal Briton, now loading deals at

Nelson, examining some plates which

had been patched up after the versel

had been hauled off the Newfoundland

rocks, where she had run aground on

In some way he slipped and fell to

head. He was carried out of the ves-

the bottom of the hold, striking on his

sel and Dr. Hayes summoned, and two

bad cuts on his head two and three

inches long had to be sewed up. For

time it was not known if Cornell

would live, but today he pulled around,

and if no complications set in has a

Word was sent to his people in St.

John Saturday, efforts were made by

interested parties to suppress the news

of the gravity of the accident, and it

ceived little or no injury, but your cor-

is even yet a grave one.

Premier Tweedie presided at this af-

ternoon's session of the Y. M.C. A., at

which ladies were for the first time

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espondent learned today that the case

st stated that Cornell had re-

her voyage out to the Miramichi.

day lay in an unconscious state.

Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring Was The Preacher

He Referred to the Splendid Work Being Done By Both Rothesay and

The closing service for the Rothesa Collegiate School for Boys and the Netherwood Girls' School was held at tothesay yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. W. Daniel conducted the service and Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring preached the sermon.

The musical part of the service wa by a choir of boys from the school. There was a very large attendance the church being crowded to its utmost capacity. The offering was given to the fund for the education of sons of the clergy.

and Moscow with which the movement was started, while based ostensibly on Mr. Kuhring took as his text James economic grounds, really are purely 1:17, "Every good and every perfect giife is from above and cometh down political. The committee employed is from the Father of lights, with whon only a revolutionary organization, like last fall's committee of workmen in is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." He said that gratitude should be a strong factor in joining towns struck today, and only velopment of character and that, as St. James pointed out, men erred in not giving God praise for His gifts. with

that we should consider the cause for gratitude in connection with the two schools. The first cause for gratitude is that the schools had their origin in prayer. The speaker's first contact with the institution had been in Toronto twenty years ago, when it had been the subject of prayer, although so moters of the enterprise, the genero gifts of the benefactors, the self sacrifice of those who started the move ment, their perseverance in face of

great difficulties should all be cause for gratitude. the spirit of the school is such that the older boys regard the younger scholars not as objects for oppressi ok on them as younger brothers, to be helped and advised.

Another matter for gratitude is the splendid men who have gone out from the school, such as the Venerabl Archdeacon Lloyd, Rev. Oswald How ard, Rev. Arthur Lee and finally My Allan, the present head master, who will shortly leave for Toronto to as sume a responsible position there i

need of men of integrity in the business world, of well equipped lawyers who would seek first equity and justice. The calls for men in the noble art of healing and the still greater world of the ministry were shown to the boys announces the sudden death from as doors of opportunity which were

Turning to the girls he urged the ander Cowie. The deceased lady was to remember that woman's greatest the mother of Rev. J. R. deWolfe work lay in the sphere of Cowie, rector of Fredericton, and was Greatness of intellect and depth of 72 years of age. Rev. Mr. Cowie, who character are not opposed to true wo had started for Liverpool on receipt of manliness.

health, received the sau news of the death while on the way. The late Andrew Cowie of Cowie & Edwards was WASHINGTON

MONTREAL, June 16 .- There is rumor here that the papal representa-Nuts one evening and there was much tive in Washington is to be replaced discussion, but let her tell the story. and that his successor will be th "Two years ago I was thin and sickly ablegate in Canada, Mgr. Sbarretii and that his successor will be the and suffered so from indigestion, was It was noticed at the Sacred Hear very nervous, and could not sleep at Convent the other day that the Can night, I was not able physically or adian delegate had wonderfully im mentally to perform my duties and was proved his English, and the supposition constantly under the care of our physiis that his excellency has had the cian. I had tried plain living and all Washington post in view.

> An Oswego man hanged himself in a church belfry. Probably he was prac-tising, "Curfew shall not ring tonight."

> > BIRTHS.

CUDLIP.-In this city, on the 14th inst., to the wife of J. B. Cudlip, a

MARRIAGES.

DARBY-LISTER .- On Saturday. June 16th, in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Newcastle Bridge,

County, by the Rev. H. H. Gillies, Ellen Lister to William Darby, both late of Birmingham, England. DEATHS BROAD.-On the 15th inst., Mary Steel (Minnie), beloved wife of Willard L.

Broad, leaving a husband and daugh-

TURNBULL.-In this city, June 14th,

Julia Caroline, widow of the late W. W. Turnbull. DEGEER-At her late residence, Fairville, on the 15th inst., Anna, beloved wife of Gerhard De Geer and daughter of Nicholas Nelson, aged 18

ter to mourn their loss.

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BOSTON, June 16 .- The spruce lumber market is at last on the down not promising.

grade, and the trade is in an unsettled The demand for shingles seems pretty state. The eastern Maine lumber inter- well equal to the absorption of the inests claim that New Brunswick com-petition has broken the market, but the sustained at the range before reported. truth seems to be that fictitious prices have been maintained too long, and cline later is pretty general, but there that long before the props were knocked away mill men everywhere dumped at hand. Clapboards throughout the more stock on the Boston and New York markets than the consumers would take up at the prevailing prices. impossible to quote prices with any de-Ordinary frames have declined from gree of accuracy. \$25 to about \$23.

Random is weak at the decline. small sizes the offerings are very time. The narket for salt mackerel plentiful while purchasers are shy. The is strangthening under the unfavorable argency to sell seems to be increasing every day, a fact of which the yards, of course, are taking careful note. Manufacturers are not a little per-

turbed by the turn thinks have taken. not great. One vessel landed a great At a meeting in this city yesterday of 52 mill owners it was voted to curtail production 50 per cent, during the month large and \$2.25 for smell. of July. It is said that all manufac- herring are in fair demand at 9 to 11c. turers in New England and several in for medium scaled. The supply is lib-St. John are curtailing or will curtail eral. Fresh fish are plentiful the output. In view of a plentiful log sales from vessel were made at 50c. to supply and the prospect of a continuous break in prices many mill men had \$1.50 for small; white bank halibut, 7c. decided individually to proceed slowly per lb; gray, 5c.; eastern green sal for a time. Among the large New England manufacturers who signed the 30 to 35c, each; roes, 40 to 45c; live curtailment agreement are George Van Dyke, Berlin Mills Co., H. W. Blanchard, George C. Cutler of Stetson, Cut-Mary H., beloved wife of Michael ler & Co., A. W. Hayford, W. G. Barker and H. B. Stebbins.

of the market. As yet there are not Sceptre, N. Y.

many on offer and they continue to ommand \$24 and thereabouts. Laths are still more or less demoralized. They appear to be harder rather than easier to dispose of, and inside figures are more often gratefully accepted. The immediate outlook is

creased output, and prices are being The feeling that there must be a deis no indication that as yet it is near week have been quiet but steady. Until the situation is more settled it is New salt mackerel are scarce, few

fish having been received for some The narket for salt mackerel news being received from the fleet. Fresh mackerel are in fair supply. They are selling at 15 to 20 cents each. Codfish are steady, but the demand is cargo of 240,000 pounds at Gloucester this week. The fish sold for \$3.25 for \$1 for haddock; \$2.50 for large cod, mon, 16 to 18c.; ecls. 10c; shad, bucks, lobsters, 16c.; boiled, 18 cents per lb.

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BY PAUL VII PARIS, June 15-As 1 ready dore enough to s als, Pope Pius X. has nation in the Vatican book on spiritism, physician, Professor D cardinals who, withou are opposed to spiriti expurgatorius, but His had read part of Dr. script, insisted that the many ...luable things

In his work the ti "Ipnotisimo l'Spiriti Lopponi, who for many engaged in psycholog takes the same stand Schiaparelli and Crooke nany wonderful stories spirits endeavors to pro tion between the

spirit world. The book has aroused Rome and aroused a ver est in spiritistic phe bers of the high a have begun to experim ums and several of who they have been able t with their ancestors. Mirabile dictu!-It is that the Pope has refus Christian Science, sayin not yet familiar eno-teachings to express an

that he even sees much ful in it. Poor Count Boni de having a real miserable summer, now that he come convinced that his will have nothing to do we not so much that his whom he has an untold annoying him, for they a that it would not be wo he is sadly in the need things which he consider cessary to his well-beir

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of his pot boilers. With no gifts of any that of squandering mon surprise no one should he cept the offer of some man pear in vaudeville in Ame

M. Jean Finot, the well-l pion of America in France a book in which he expl live one hundred and fifty All that is needed, says is the will to do so. The r do not live longer is because take proper care of the economize their forces. Penotion that they have got certain age, and as soon failing strength are exper do nothing to combat it, bup and say it can't be hele it certainly can be hele finet and with a proper of Finot, and with a proper o the rules of hygiene, and firm determination to live, reason why everybody sho to be one hundred, and mar ripe age of one hundred an Beer and telegraphy eer and tobacco, he say are inimical to longevity.

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# Woman Suffrage Movement in England, Scenes in Recent Demonstration.



# TUBERCULOMANIA" A COMMON COMPLAINT WITH YOUNG DOCTORS

Appear in Vaudeville in America—News from France;

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

book on spiritism, written by his tures. book on spiritism, written by his physician, Professor Dr. Lopponi. The cardinals who, without any exception, are opposed to spiritism as the work of the devil, made the utmost efforts to have the book placed on the index expurgatorius, but His Holiness, who had read part of Dr. Lopponi's manuscript, insisted that the book contained many luable things and refused to many luable things and refused to Corean coast.

In his work the title of which is tion between the material and the

The book has aroused a sensation in Rome and aroused a very strong interest in spiritistic phenomena among nembers of the high aristrocacy who have begun to experiment with medi-ums and several of whom declare that they have been able to communicate with their ancestors.

Mirabile dictu!-It is also declared that the Pope has refused to condemn Christian Science, saying that he is not yet familiar enough with its ings to express an opinion and that he even sees much that is beauti-

Poor Count Boni de Castellane is having a real miserable time of it this summer, now that he has at last benot so much that his creditors, of whom he has an untold number, are noticeably dyspepsia. innoying him, for they are well aware he is sadly in the need of cash for bad effects I was suffering from its things which he considers absolutely use necessary to his well-being, and he has ticles for newspapers.

ppear to be harden His father, the old Marquis de Caster to dispose of, and more often gratefully of dabbling in journalism, and though ing. Finally my stomach was in such satisfied, sir; we are not satisfied."

ON THE EMBANKMENT. immediate outlook is on the staff of a paper, and his paraabsorption of the inrange before reported. tty general, but there that as yet it is near vorce affair wears off and he drops out of politics, as he must now do, as pards throughout the en quiet but steady. he can no longer command millions, he very soon find it hard to dispose on is more settled it is the prices with any de-

that of squandering money, it would from 159 to 128 pounds.

"A specialist informed me I had a HAMILTON, Ont., June 17.—Detecpear in vaudeville in America.

M. Jean Finot, the well-known cham- virced my days were numbered. pion of America in France, has written book in which he explains how to

live one hundred and fifty years. All that is needed, says the author, is the will to do so. The reason people do not live longer is because they don't take proper care of themselves and certain age, and as soon as signs of failing strength are experienced they do nothing to combat it, but just give

firm determination to live, there is no ripe age of one hundred and fifty.

Although legally declared "dead," book, "The Road to Wellville."

being thought to have perished in the PARIS, June 15—As if he had not already dore enough to shock his cardinals, Pope Pius X, has created conster-nation in the Vatican by endorsing a relates a thrilling story of his adven-

"Tuberculomania" is the latest comdoctors. That they saw signs of consumption in every symptom their patients had. The slightest anemia, or bronchial trouble, or neuralgia, or indigestion was at once set down by young practitioners as tuberculosis. So much has been said about consumption of late years that half of the world believes itself afflicted with the dread disease, and they are encouraged in that belief by many physicians, who are themselves deceived.

THE DLD PLFA. He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes come convinced that his American wife that coffee contains the drug Caffein, will have nothing to do with him. It is a serious poison to the heart and nerves causing many other forms of disease

"I was a lover of coffee and used it that it would not be worth while, but for many years and did not realize the

"At first I was troubled with indigesen been condescending to write ar-iles for newspapers; tion but did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee but thought it arose His father, the old Marquis de Cast- from other causes. With these attacks blane, has for years been in the habit I had sick headache, nausea and vomit-

on the stan of a paper, and his paragraphs are at least readable and sometimes full of fine sarcasm. Boni, how-was not informed what caused the round the West End while the deputasternly, but with a sense of humor. indigestion, so I kept on with the tion was in the foreign office. The coffee and kept on with the troubles, Poplar children, who are becoming intoo, and my case continued to grow ured to agitation at an early age, were worse from year to year until it de-veloped into chronic diarrhea, nausea toddling beside their mothers, or carand severe attacks of vomiting so I ried in their arms. could keep nothing on my stomach With no gifts of any kind beyond and became a mere shadow reduced

> very severe case of catarrh of the stodo nothing for me and I became con-

trial. I soon saw the good effects—my asked him to see some glass. headaches were less frequent, nausea. It is said that after they left the and vomiting only came on at long store a cut-glass bowl, valued at \$12.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee the street. Ferguson was at the Osagain, but as soon as I tried it my old borne hotel, where all had rooms. The troubles returned and I again turned to glass bowl was found on Leroux, and p and say it can't be helped.

Postum. Would you believe it, I did was identified by Junor. Some other this three times before I had sense articles were found in the room occurrence of the rules. They will be taken the rules of hygiene, and above all the on with the Postum! the result is I am before a magistrate and remanded till now a well man with no more headreason why everybody should not live aches, sick stomach or vomiting and to be one hundred, and many reach the have already gained back to 147 De age of one hundred and fifty.

Beer and tobacco, he says, however, Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs, for the famous little.

French Physicians Warned Against It—Poor Count Boni de Castellane May ENGLISH PREMIER FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE BUT GANNOT PROMISE GOVERNMENT AID. Large and Representative Deputation Which Waited on Him Recently is Dis-

ped gayly along, holding a younger wo-

deputation belonged to the "lady" suf-

fragist ranks, and they had the best

seats in the spacious apartment up-

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was

300 suffragists massed before him.

THE CASE PRESENTED.

suffrage to John Stuart Mill in 1866,

then addressed the premier. Speaking

changes that have occurred since then

with regard to women, and she claim-

the silent force of public opinion is

Women, she said, were no less strong

in their political convictions than

men, and that there are fewer women

appointed With His Attitude; Still the Movement Spreads,

and Many Recruits Join Ranks

man's arm.

behind.

Special Correspondence of the Sun.

Woman suffragists of Paris.

(By arrangement with Hearst News banners tied to slender canes. Syndicate.) Some of the northern women were

tablished throughout the great centres of commercial activity, and every day recruits are joining the ranks. In France an almost similar condition of affairs exists, and already many demonstrations in favor of extending electoral votes to women have taken place in Paris

The great deputation of women suffragists which waited on the prime minister at the foreign office recently was one of the most remarkable incidents in recent political history.

So far as its immediate aim was concerned, it was a complete and absolute failure. Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man faced the 300 women suffragists undaunted, and resolutely refused, with many a shake of the head, to give a

This led to something unprecedented in the history of deputations to a prime minister. A number of the suffragists expressed their disapproval by

The large majority put up with the disappointment, and clapped their hands vigorously as the prime minister ended his speech, but a group, of which Miss Kenny, shawled and clogged like a Lancashire mill hand, was the centre, hissed and hissed, and above all the din Miss Kenney's shrill voice was heard crying: "We are not

A crowd of women, hundreds strong, "I consulted a physician; was told all assembled on the Embankment, and

Miss Ronald Rainy, from Scotland, terposed only a moment, and then

There were contingents of women tives Coulter and Bleakley arrested W much which had got so bad he could Ferguson, aged twenty-six, who gave his address as St. John, N. B.; A. W. Leroux and his sister, Yonso Leroux, "Then I chanced to see an article set-ting forth the good qualities of Postum addresses as Montreal, on a charge of and explaining how coffee injures peo-shop-lifting last night. The three went ple so I concluded to give Postum a into Robert Junors' china store and

economize their forces. People get the intervals and I was soon a changed was missing. The police were notified and arrested Leroux and his sister on and arrested Leroux and his sister on the police make inquiries about them

> The great buying public wants to know what you have to sell, and that is the only reason it reads your adver

workers from north and south, carry- an Irish baronet, came up to the table ing their pathetic little home-made and harangued the prime minister and the deputation impartially.

Miss Gore-Booth scored an instant BY CLARA T. ESMONDS. . hearty-looking dames, dressed in their success. Stooping slightly, she threw best, and cheerfully smiling. Among all her soul into her words, declaring "In his work the title of which is "Tuberculomania" is the latest com"Inpotissimo." Professor Lopponi, who for many years has been engaged in psychological researches, takes the same stand as Lombroso, Schiaparelli and Crookes, and through many wonderful stories of ghosts and spirits endeavors to prove the corporation of the same against what they called "tuberculomania." They say that spirits endeavors to prove the corporation of the league are now es—

"Tuberculomania" is the latest complaint, which is almost exclusively requestion that woman's suffrage is among the leading political topics of the hour in England, and that in a short time it will compel the government to take action.

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ing women of Lancashire want you to consider that this is a questio ago. In spite of her 75 years she steptouches their lives, the very bread they eat; and they can't go on like this. is impossible to go on like this in EngThe death occurred this evening at land. That's why we ask you to do the home of his father-in-law, James While the "woman" suffragists were marching off the Embankment, the something now. Do it soon! Do it "lady" suffragists were swarming into soon! Do it now!" the foreign office from the great courtyard. Most of the 300 persons in the

As she sank back in her chair, exhausted by her remarkable effort, a great burst of applause broke out. Then Mrs. Pankhurst, one of the Manchester "martyrs," a quiet, sad-faced woman, dressed in a Quakerstairs, where the prime minister met The "woman" suffragists sat gray cloak, made a telling speech. "To women votes was a grave injustice and an outrage," she said.

warmly applauded as he entered. Few "Some of us have made up our of the audience were aware that he had just left the bedside of his wife, minds," she said, with quiet determination, to the Prime Minister, "that we who lay seriously ill. He took his seat at a table near the fireplace, with the are prepared, if necessary, to sacrifice even life itself to settle this question, or even what is, perhaps, harder—the means by which we live. We appeal to you to make this sacrifice unneces- of \$1,500.

Miss Emily Davies, LL. D., who said she was one of the two women who THE DOUCHE OF COLD WATER. handed the first petition for woman's Then came the douche of cold water. The meeting had worked itself up to pitch of excitement, and the Prime in a clear voice, she recalled the Minister proceeded tenderly-to sprinkle it with the chill water of discretion. Speaking with obvious sympathy, he

ed that women should be treated "like other human beings of sound mind and mature age," and added: "We believe conclusive and irrefutable case." He mother, referred to the great growth of public opinion in favor of women's suffrage, and spoke with ridicule of the argunow with us as it has never been bements against it; that "women do not were false grounds, he said

> are all agreed, and so far it's all very Keane of Keane Bros., dry goods mernice."

Miss Eva Gore-Booth, the daughter of with a shock of surprise, for they now ris.

faces they listened while Sir Henry exfaces they listened while Sir Henry explained to them in the approved parliamentary manner that while he could speak for himself he could not speak for the Cabinet on such a question, and that consequently he could not promise to do anything at all.

As he sat down there was much

hand-clapping, but the hisses from the back of the hall were loud. There were back of the hall were loud. There were a few ladylike "boos" as well.

Mr. Keir Hardie moved a vote of thanks to the Prime Minister, and took the opportunity of observing that patience was a virtue, but that it would not lead to success a surface. not lead to success-a sentiment warm-

Then Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, the septuagenarian suffragist, made a lit-tle speech to which the Premier listened with a kindly smile. In reply, the Prime Minister cheer-fully asked the ladies not to be dis-

couraged.
"I hope that notwithstanding the little drop of cold water I had to introduce into the end of my speech, you will be stimulated to new efforts. What you have to do is to go on converting the country."

With this cold comfort the ladies went away, shaking their heads at the failure to capture the government fort

Monteflore, Clare Lodge, Hammer-their terrified cries attracted three smith, who, because she has no vote, Englishmen who lived within a few refuses to pay the income tax. On the hundred yards of the scene. The walls of her house she has hoisted a quickly got a boat and pulled out. The

Unchanged — Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 15.-Ferrell, King Street, of Jas. Barry, one the time is to use your hand as an of Fredericton's best known citizens, hour mark. Nothing simpler. All The deceased who was about fifty-four years of age had been a sufferer from asthma for a long time past. For the past thirty years he had been accountant in the establishment of James Creator, know the rule. It is necessary Hogge & son. He is survived by a to keep in mind the hour of sunrise widow and a young daughter, four and sunset and to hold the arm brothers, Jeremiah H., the well known straight out from the shoulder, with barrister, Edward of this city, John, of Nashwaak, Patrick, of Spokane, and two sisters, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Ryan, of St. Marys.

The city council in committee meeting this evening decided to purchase an electric generator and connecting engine for the power station at a cost

Mr. Poindexter landed a fifteen pound salmon at Springhill today. The condition of Bishop Kingdon

remains unchanged this evening. The Rev. J. R. Dewolfe Cowie who to increase your income during spare has been attending the Sunday School time, write us now, and we will give convention this week at St. John has you profitable work in your vicinity. been summoned to Liverpool, N. S., on

MRS. JANE KEANE.

The death of Mrs. Jane Keane, aged want the vote," and that "if one can- 80 years, widow of Patrick Keane, ocnot fight, neither let him vote." Both curred at her home, 37 Winter street, Friday evening. The funeral will take Having assured the deputation of his place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from complete desire to see women have Holy Trinity church. The deceased votes, Sir Henry stopped, smiled and leaves two sons and two daughters, said: "Now, that is where you and I The sons are Charles and Patrick chants, and the daughters are Mrs. The hopeful women suffragists sat James H. Doody and Mrs. Daniel Har-

CLOSES

Two Persons Dead as Result of Foolhardy Trick

Throwing Occupants Into The Water

--- He Was Saved MONTREAL, June 17 .- Mrs. Yvonne Gagnon, a widow, of 3 St. Dominique street, and Emile Picotte, engaged at Baile's coal yards, were drowned this afternoon owing to the foolhardiness of a comparion who stood up in a row WOMAN DEFIES BAILIFFS.

In the heart of London a woman suffragist is being besieged. This is Mrs.

Doat and upset all three into the water.

The accident happened near Dominion park, and was witnessed by a dozen men who were fishing not far off. No effort was made to save them until boat and upset all three into the walls of her house she has hoisted a banner bearing the inscription—
"Women should vote for the laws they obey and the taxes they pay"—and from within this up-to-date fort she defies the tax collector and his bailiff.

The place where the upset occurred was only a few yards from shore. The woman had sunk almost immediately, and the two men, being unable to swim, struggled violently. Picotte threw up his hands and sank just as the rescuers were about to seize him.

the rescuers were about to seize him, but his companion held out and was saved. Before Picotte's body had been in the water more than ten minutes a fish hook was fastened into his coat and his body was dragged to shore and made fast there, face downward in the water. No effort was made at resusci-Kingdon's Condition Remains tation. About four hours afterwards the body was taken out and removed to the morgue. The body of the woman has not been recovered.

TELLING THE TIME.

(New York Press.)

One of the accurate ways of telling farmers not possessed of watches notions of common utilities not invented by man but given to us by the the hand at right angles, bending from the wrist forward. If the sun sets at o'clock, and is still high in the heavens, close one eye and make three measures of the width of the palm near the thumb. Each measure means one hour. Three measures mean three hours, so that time thus obtained is 7 less 3, or 4 o'clock. With practice you can beat the average watch.

"If you want work, or if you desire said that the speakers had made out "a account of the serious illness of his PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

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WANTED.—Second Class Female Teacher for No. 7 Dist., in the Parish of Simonds, County St. John. Please apply to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Loond, St. John Co., stating salary.

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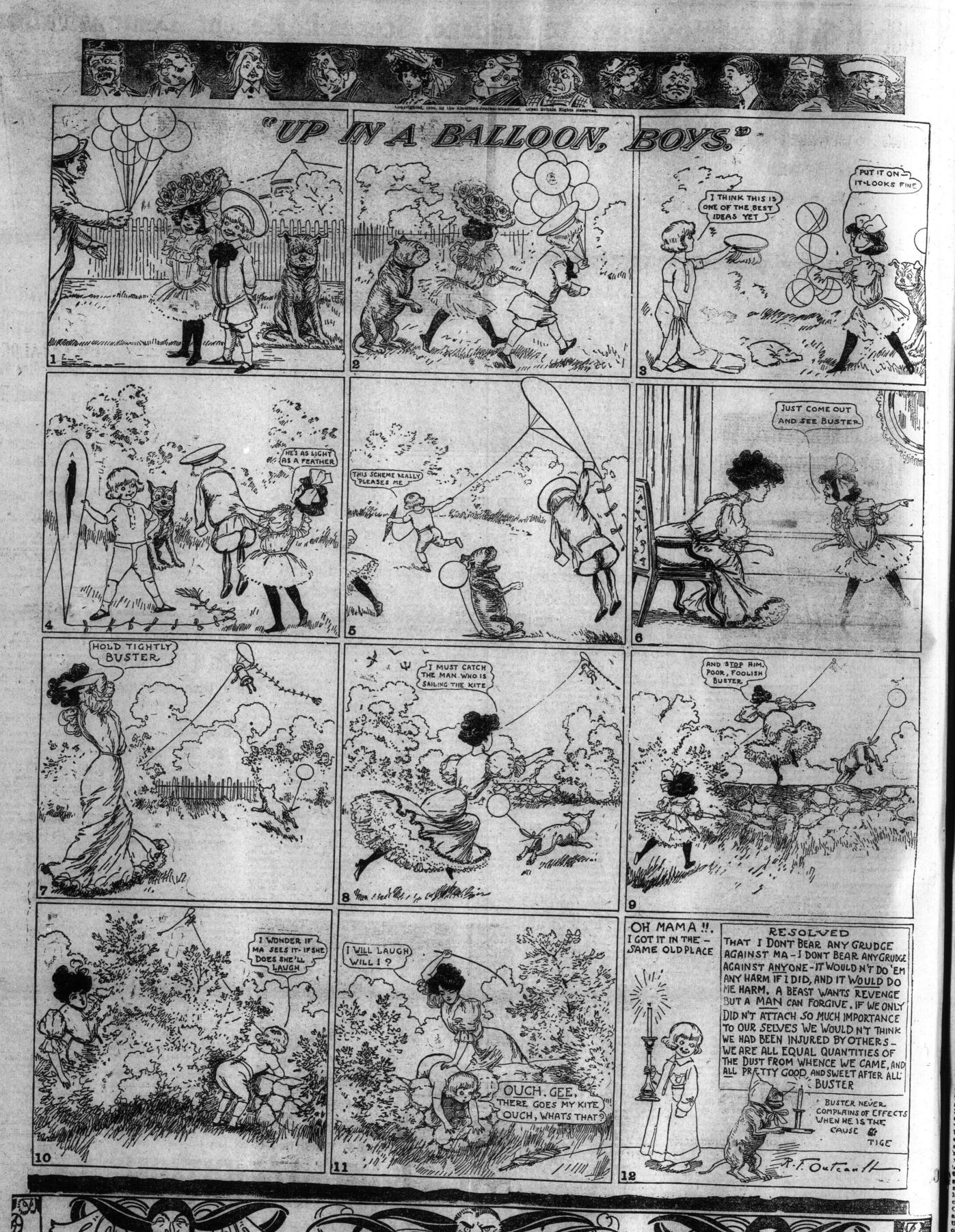
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CLOSES SEPT. 8th.



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A Fine Structu

In the cost of its comfort and capacity commodating, in the business and profes worship within its services of an except character of which scene, and in the given by its people to and general purpose no peer in the Metho fitime Provinces. In others it has had its its days of disaste ment, but its friends selves well under a and were equal to And while still bearin and large demands ar ly made upon them, never made to them o worthy object goes the public institutions

always count upon their substantial sympathy.
Centenary church has a tunate in the type of m occupied its pulpit and people, and to this doub its success is to be attrichurch must be well machief officer needs ability kinds, but the pulpit is hence he must be a pow will naturally seek the me places in which to spend and the character of the will be sustained or will man to whom they have this demand there is no tering to a low spiritual ting down from the lofty "Legate of the Skies," for furnish such themes for the grandest gifts as can the who would give "thoughts that breathe a that burn," can find in the Lord Jesus Christ all ed to give life to thought to the words.

As Methodism is essenticed.

As Methodism is essentially and a mospirit she must of aggressive or decline, and such an issue the people main street church sought for their energy and after eration they decided to the work that was nighest," second church in the city site chosen was the corner and George street as Were then called, the same of one-fourth of which was from John B. Gaynor, togone of the four lots required purposes. On Sunday after the 15th, 1838, an open air the 15th, 1838, an open air the 16th, 1838, an open air the 16th on George Rev. Enoch Wood address course of people supposed to two thousand, from I of the new Wesleyan chap being erected on George Rev. Enoch Wood address course of people supposed to two thousand, from I of the 16th of the Same place to witness the corner stone of their hor ship. The service was open Richard Sheppard and Mes and Wood delivered add venerable John Ferguson, been a member of the Wes ety for forty-seven years stone in a most devout and manner, giving an account winter he had spent here is single sermon had been publication in a part of the city what is able one, standing upon his able one, standing upon his able one, standing upon his advancing, and a powerful a the great cause of religio ornament to our flourishing.

ornament to our flourishing in the corner stone, a prepared by Thomas Hutch securely deposited, on whice lowing facts were recorded; of the ceremony, and by stone was laid, the name of the ceremony, and the ceremony control of the ceremony ceremony. The ceremony c

# METHODISM IN ST. JOHN CENTENARY CHURCH

A Fine Structure--Great Preachers--A oble Record--Excelsion the Mottos. BY REV. DR. WILSON.

In the cost of its construction, in the | Enoch Wood superintendent of the city comfort and capacity of its seating acscene, and in the generous support given by its people towards commercia and general purposes Centenary has no peer in the Methodism of the Maritime Provinces. In common with others it has had its baptism of fire, its days of disaster and discouragement, but its friends have borne themselves well under all circumstances and were equal to every emergency. And while still bearing heavy burdens and large demands are being constant-Courier in a perfect state of preservamade upon them, no appeal for help tion. ever made to them on behalf of any worthy object goes unheeded, and the public institutions of the city can and vestry underneath and made a

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commodating, in the large number of business and professional men that worship within its walls, in certain services of an exceptionally interesting of the large number of business and professional men that worship within its walls, in certain services of an exceptionally interesting of the large number of and Stephen Bamford, supernumerary. John Ferguson, G. T. Roy, George Whittaker, George A. Lockhart, and own hearts and consciences, "How shall we escape if we circuit, Richard Sheppard of Portland, Germain street church. The building committee for the new house were J. E. McDonald, Richard Whiteside David Collins, E. T. Knowles, William and Henry Whiteside. Among those present were Sampson Busby the oldest minister in the district, and Arthur McNutt. Forty years later after the great fire the document above referred to was found, together with an alman ac, a copy of the Christian Reporter and Temperance Advocate and the

REV. HOWARD SPRAGUE, D. D.

will naturally seek the more important places in which to spend the Sabbath, places in which to spend the Sabbath, and the character of the denomination will be sustained or will suffer by the man to whom they have to listen. In this demand there is no necessary catering to a low spiritual taste, no coming down from the lofty level of the, "Legate of the Skies." for no book can furnish such themes for the exercise of the grandest gifts as can the Bible, and Miles £5; Mrs. McKee £10: Mrs. Walhe who would give utterance to lace 25; Mr. Macdonald £10, and Mrs. — £10. 14s. 6d. that burn," can find in the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ all that is needed to give life to thoughts and energy to the words.

As Methodism is essentially missionary in spirit she must of course be aggressive or decline, and to prevent such an issue the people of old Ger-main street church sought an outlet for their energy and after due consideration they decided to take up "the work that was nighest," and build a second church in the city proper. The site chosen was the corner of Princess and George street as Wentworth was then called, the same costing \$2,000, one-fourth of which was a donation from John B. Gaynor, together with one of the four lots required for church purposes. On Sunday afternoon, July the 15th, 1838, an open air service was held of which The Observer gave the following account: "Divine service was neld on Sabbath afternoon on the floor of the new Wesleyan chapel which is being erected on George street. The Rev. Enoch Wood addressed a concourse of people supposed to amount to two thousand, from I Corinthians, chapter I, verses 23-24. This interesting exercise was concluded by Messrs. Busby and McNutt. On Monday at 11 o'clock a large assembly convened at the same place to witness the laying the corner stone of their house of worship. The service was opened by Rev Richard Sheppard and Messrs. Busby and Wood delivered addresses. The Venerable John Ferguson, who has been a member of the Wesleyan Society for forty-seven years, laid the tone in a most devout and impressive manner, giving an account of the first winter he had spent here when not 4 single sermon had been preached in the town. The situation is a very suite one, standing upon high ground, and in a part of the city which is enrging very fast. It will be notably table to the numerous body of istians under whose auspices it is incing, and a powerful auxiliary to

he great cause of religion, but an ament to our flourishing city." in the corner stone, a parchmen epared by Thomas Hutchings, was curely deposited, on which the foling facts were recorded: The date

always count upon their practical and | very good appearance. The architect Centenary church has ever been for-tunate in the type of men who have occupied its pulpit and cared for its people, and to this doubtless much of its success is to be activities much of success is to be attributed. Such a McQuirk and McDade, the woodwork excavations were made by Messrs. church must be well manned and its was let to W. B. Frost, who employed chief officer needs ability of various Samuel C. Brigbee and Mr. Stevenson kinds, but the pulpit is his throne and to oversee things, the foundation wall there he must be a power. Strangers was laid by David S. Marshall, and the plastering by Thomas P. Williams. The

> As the Methodisi church was organized in the year 1739, the one hundreth anniversary of that great event was observed all over the world by services suitable to such an occasion.
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> Anxious to turn the event to practical account, the people were exhorted to give evidence of their gratitude to the Great Head of the Church for the success of the Methodist movement by furnishing the authorities of the church special thank offerings to be devoted to the further extension of the good cause. "The result," we are told by Mr. George Henderson in his book on "Early Methodism in Saint John,"
> "was such as had never been equalled by any Protestant denomination either in its magnificence or its liberality. The aggregate amount contributed was more than seventeen hundred thou-sand dollars, in a year of unparalleled commercial depression, without interfering with the ordinary collections."

THE CENTENARY was the name given to this church because it had been completed during this great anniversary year and is

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

therefore a continuous reminder of that

STRIKING COINCIDENCE.

that young Smoothley been coming here to see Nellie?"

Mrs. Gotsum.-"Let me see. You re member when the papers published that story about you having sold a gold mine for half a million? Yes. Well, as nearly as I recall it, that's the time when he began coming."-Chicago Tribune.

the ceremony, and by whom the one was laid, the name of the maiden beached today at Hard. The str. beached today at Hard. Green, Sir John Harvey, Lieut. Gov-Huron, having been seriously damaged in a collision with the str. Manchester memoration of its jubilee, and in

memorable epoch in Methodist history. It was set apart for divine worship on the 18th day of August of 1839 by Matthew Richey and Robert Alder. The first named has been described as, "of fine presence, a full, deep voice, fault-less as a reader, to hear him read the have labored among us during the past fifty years."

The tablet was made by R. H. Green, is shield shape, made of brass mounted on walnut engraved with letters of red and black and bears the following inscription:—
This tablet is erected on the occasion of the Jubilee colebation in grateful

the pastors who for 50 years have pointed thereto.

ministered unto this congregation.

Church dedicated August, 1839.

Destroyed by fire June 20, 1877.

Sabbath school opened November 17, 1878.

Second church dedicated August

Mr. Evans accepted the gift of the

tablet in a few chosen words.

Dr. Pope, Judge Palmer and Judge

closed by the singing of the

Tuck delivered addresses and the ser

BISHOP NEWMAN

will arrive by the State of Maine this

afternoon and will be the guest of ex-

Mayor Thorne while in the city. His

services Sunday and lecture Monday

are looked forward to with great interest, as he is one of the most distin-

guished divines in the United States.

Centenary has been the scene of some

wonderful revivals, particulars of which cannot here be given. The latest

and one of the most remarkable was the one conducted by Messrs. Hunter

and Crossley a few years ago. It was

ted in by all the Protestant churches

of the city, was very largely attended,

and a great many as the outcome thereof were added to the churches.

Opinions differed as to the propriety of

one could question their zeal, earnest-

the right side.

Looked at from an outside stand-

point perhaps the most important

meeting ever held within its walls was

held on the night of the 17th of May,

1883, in connection with the celebration

of the one hundredth anniversary of

the Landing of the Loyalists. Of that meeting the Daily Telegraph wrote

beautiful Centenary church was hap-

pily conceived and well carried out. The presence of the Lieut. Governor,

Warner; Mayor Jones; J. W. Lawrence

"The evening meeting in the

certainly a great movement participa-

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27, 1882.

fine presence, a full, deep voice, fault-less as a reader, to hear him read the Scriptures was a rich treat, his pulpit efforts were marked by a solemn and devotional spirit, and his prayers were in striking contrast to that hasty, ir-reverent manner which characterizes the approaches of so many in our day to the throne of Grace. These things together with a rich variety of theolotogether with a rich variety of theological lore, left him without a superior if an equal, in British North America. As the present writer remembers him, he was a real orator, and the most correct and graceful speaker he ever had the privilege of listening to. His text on this occasion was taken from Ephesians 3 ch. and 8, 9, 10 verses, and his theme, "The Dignity of the Christian Minister." It was indeed a telling discourse, abounded with striking passages, and closed with these pressive terms: "Men and brethren I have but a single question to propose to you in conclusion, and if while the unsearchable riches of Christ have been displayed you have not listened with the car of the sceptical and the careless, I unsolicitously commit its solu-tion and its practical operation to your

NEGLECT SO GREAT SALVATION?

Robert Calder, who had labored in this city many years before with much acceptance, and who was then on a visit to the United States, came here on this occasion and preached in the evening, to the great satisfaction of his old friends. Everything passed off in a most satisfactory manner, and a new phase of Metholist work was sucessfully entered upon.

For thirty-eight years of earnest and devoted effort on the part of its people the Centenary continued to grow in influence and power, and the outlook was quite of an encouraging character, when, on that fateful 20th of June, 1877, in common with a large part of the city it was laid in ashes. As street after street was swept away, and one public building after another disappeared in smoke and flame, the scene was one of awful grandeur, and many an awe stricken beholder thought of another and a still greater conflagration when, "the earth and all that is in it will be burnt up." Having obtained the use of Exmouth street school room for their immediate use steps were taken to rebuild, and on the 17th of November of the following year the school room was opened for service, Joseph Hart, President of the conference, preaching in the forencen and Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Saint Andrews church in the evening with an address from an old pastor, John Allison, in the afternoon.

THE CHURCH WAS DEDICATED on the 27th of August, 1882. The minis ters in attendance were Henry Daniel, Henry Pope. James R. Narraway. George S. Milligan, John Lathern and D. D. Currie. Prayer was offered by Mr. Daniel, the lessons were read by Messrs. Pope and Milligan, and the sermon was preached by John Lathern, his text being the 20th and 21st verses of the 3rd chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians. D. D. Currie was the evening preacher whose sermon was based on I Kings VI, 7, and Sabbath school service was held in the afternoon addresses were delivered by Messrs.
Pope, Read, Shenton and Lodge. The church seats about 1400 persons com-fortably, but it is said as many as 2000 to all revivals, but when the books are balanced and the ultimate results were made for the use of the basement church seats about 1400 persons comhave been found therein. It is a fine structure, well provided for with class rooms and other conveniences and no large, on the right side. pains have been spared to render it all that is necessary in the line of comfort and convenience. It is built of stone, imposing in appearance and is a credit to the denomination and an rnament to the city. While not as large as either the Metropolitan in Toronto or Saint James in Montreal, neither of these can compare with it in beauty of design or its acoustic

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELE-BRATION

properties.

began on August the 19th 1839, and was continued for a week, and was an occasion of very great interest. Sermons were preached on the Sabbath by William Dobson and Howard Sprague; the evenings of Monday and Tuesday were devoted to things as they had been and were; Wednesday evening Lovefeast; a social reunion was held on the evening of Thursday; the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of the pastors of the church took place, together with a historical address from Mr. George A. Henderson on Early Methodism in this city, were the great features of the Friday gathering; Bishop Newman of the M. E. church preached twice on the Sabbath and on Monday evening, "the March of Civil-ization" was the theme on which the Bishop eloquently discoursed. Of the Friday evening exercises the Daily Telegraph thus referred:

"Centenary church, last evening, was learly filled with a large audience the occasion of the reading of an historical sketch of the church by Mr. Geo. A. Henderson and the unveiling of the tablet to the formed pastors. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers. On the pulpit was a large bouquet, and the communion table was covered with flowers, while hanging baskets surrounded the reading desk, The floral tributes were from the conservatory of Mr. Howard D. Troop. Mayor Lockhart was chairman of the meeting, and Rev. Messrs. Evans, Wilson, Pope, Daniel, Williams and Lathern occupied seats on the platform. The services opened with the singing of hymn 661, I Love Thy King-dom, Lord; followed by prayer by

Rev. Dr. Wilson. "Rev. E. Evans then announced that Mayor Lockhart would take the chair, which he did, after stating briefly the object of the meeting, and referring to his recollection of the church's past Mr. Gotsum.—"Maria, how long has history. Mr. Geo. A. Henderson was next called on to deliver a historical address. In his opening remarks Mr. Henderson said that too much time would be occupied in reading a com-plete historical record of the church therefore he would give a brief abstract of the church's history. At the conclusion of Mr. Henderson's address Mr. Richard W. Thome, the senior trustee, and Mr. James Sullivan. the senior member of the Quarterly

"In the name of the trustee and gregation went forth to face the dan-gress and discharge the duties of a new be taken and disposed of—how remains was fourteen years of age, but of very one small additional to the shaft. Deceased on trees from the shaft was fourteen years of age, but of very one small additional to the shaft. Quarterly Boards of this Centenary memoration of its jubilee, and in grateful memory of the pastors who

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Reference has been made in a pre vious part of this paper to the excellence of the character of the pulpit supply of this church, and the estimate

INTERIOR CENTENARY CHURCH

1841-42-Samuel D. Rice.

1846-49-Ingham Sutcliffe.

1856-59—Thomas M. Albrighton. 1859-62—William Wilson.

1863-66-James R. Narraway.

1842-46—Enoch Wood.

1849-52-Robert Coovey.

1852-53-John Allison.

1853-56-Wm. T. Cardy.

1862-63-Matthew Richey.

1866-68-James England.

1871-73—Duncan D. Currie.

1880-83-Duncan D. Currie.

1886-89-Waldron W. Brewer.

1901-05-George M. Campbell. 1905-06-Howard Sprague.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Our fathers in the ministry held the

Sabbath as a day of rest and worship

doing of much that is done today. One

of these good men residing in Saint Stephen was greatly grieved because

of the holding of a missionary meeting

these conscientious souls having made

Twice Mr. Narraway's request for the

privilege of lecturing on behalf of con-

nexional interests was similarly dis-

Lachlin Taylor and Mr. Stephenson were granted leave to lecture, and

public opinion had so changed that Dr. Punshon's request met with no op-

In speaking of the furnishings of the

church it should be said that the pulpit desk and furniture were given by the contractors, Bond and Milden; the

posed of After much persuasion

invariably refused

and would have been shocked by the

1883-86-William Dobson.

1891-95-Howard Sprague.

1895-96-John J. Teesdale.

1868-71-John Lathern.

1873-76-Henry Pope. 1876-79-Howard Sprague.

1879-80-Joseph Hart.

1889-90-Edwin Evans.

1896-1901-John Read.

some of their methods and the lan-some of their methods and the lan-by the Methodists of Calais on the guage sometimes made use of, but no Sabbath. And in this city another of

ness and special fitness for evangelist the discovery that a choir remained

work. They knew how to work, had a after the morning service to practice definite object in view, and as far as for the evening, reported the case to the human eye could see, in this city the trustees who gave directions for

actions took place, such are common Reverence for the sanctuary was

position

the Hon. R. D. Wilmot; Chief Justice Bible and hymn book were presented Allen; American. Consul, General by Miss Eaton; the elegant altar was

Esq., and many of our most prominent in the church was donated by J. R.

clergymen and laymen, and of an Ferguson, while the beautiful bap-overflowing and deeply interested tismal font came from the infant class

audience. made the occasion one of deep interest. Music and sacred song. Several burglaries have been comsolemn address and eloquent speech, mitted in the church. On one occasion

the teachings of history and the sone- £8 which had been left by the stewards

tion of religion were all successfully in one of the closets, was taken On an

invoked to make the occasion forever other six dollars from the Sunday

memorable." When the closing hour of the first century struck the vast assem-

they were a decided success. Many re- its discontinuance.

cognition of the faithful services of these sixty-seven years have been appointed the pastors who for 50 years have pointed thereto.

1839-41—Frederick Smallwood.

The faithful services of these sixty-seven years have been appointed thereto.

Whiteside, E. T. Knowles, G. T. Roy, Aaron Eaton, John and Samuel Gard-

nected with the history of this church are not here given it must not be supposed they were of little or no account, but from such a lengthy list the more prominent ones have been selected. supply of this church, and the estimate there made will not be regarded an extravagant one after reading the names of the ministers who during prominent ones have been selected. Among these were John Ferguson, John B. Gaynor, Wm. Till, David Collins, Henry Marshall, Edward Lloyd, Peter Lesuer, Dennis and James Suili-

hard Baton, John and Samuel Garu-ner, James Smith, Richard W. Thorne, Mark Varley, George King, Wm. Ham-ilton, Joseph Pritchard, J. J. Monro, Samuel Bayard, George Whittaker,

Jacob Wilson, J. Dongan, G. A. Lock-

Troop, Wm. Wright, Edwin Frost,

hart, John Jenkins, Gilbert Bent, J.

J. Mc Hutchings, and a host of others

orable women" there have always been

"The history of Centenary church,"

in the eminently appropriate words of

Mr. Henderson, "can never be written

triumphs of faith, the exerted influ-

ence, would be interesting indeed, but

will only be known in that day when the hidden things will be revealed. Time, the waster, has rubbed most of the names of fifty years ago off the slate. The youth have grown old—the old have person and the slate.

old have passed away. The workmen have been buried but the work has

been carried on. . . . The affairs of the church are now administered by men

who for the most part were not born

Ebenezer and inscribe, "Hitherto hath

P. S. For much of the information

contained in this paper, the writer is indebted to Mr. George Henderson's valuable work on "Early Methodism"

HAD A BAD LEG.

"For twelve years I was a great suf-

There was a raw patch of flesh

llex. McDougall.

ferer from eczema on the inside of the

about three inches square, and the itching was something fearful. Dr.

Chase's Ointment completely cured

me, took away the itching and healed up the sore"Mr. Alex McDaniel

Postmaster, Broad Cove Marsh, N. S.

BE BUILT NEAR

-Terrible Accident Near Camp-

CHATHAM, June 15 .- The laying of

the corner stone of the new St. Ste-

phen's Presbyterian church at Black

River bridge takes place June 20th at

2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and this

raised nearly three-quarters of a cen-

movement started early in 1934 by the

The movement towards the erection

of the present proposed church was started in 1898 by the ladles of the con-

gregation, who on Oct. 14th of that year deposited \$175 in the bank as a nucleus of a building fund. This has

been added to from time to time, and

in 1903 definite steps were taken to

build a new church. Plans and speci-

Troy of Newcastle, and the contract was awarded to J. S. Hill of Chatham.

Work on the foundation was begun on

Nov. 10th, 1905, and the whole church

is expected to be ready for occupancy

by November of this year. The new

church is a plain building with a

square tower and spire. It will seat

and has in addition a school room and

vestry seating one hundred. The total

Rev. John Robertson will lay the stone. Among the speakers expected to be present will be his honor Lieut. Governor Snowball, W. S. Loggie, M. P. Premier Tweedle, Dalactic Management of the present of the control of

P., Premier Tweedie, Robert Murray,

D. Morrison, J. Morissy and James

cost is estimated at \$5,000.

out three hundred and fifty people

people of Glenelg.

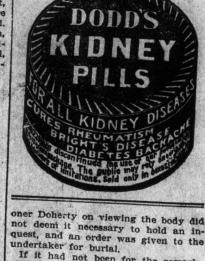
NEW CHURCH TO

fifty years ago. . . . We raise our

in full. The spiritual struggles, the

a goodly number.

the Lord helped us."



not deem it necessary to hold an in-quest, and an order was given to the

undertaker for burial.

If it had not been for the remarkable presence of mind displayed by a little girl of five years Campbellton would have mourned another unhappy fatality. Booby, the five year old son of J. R. Sharpe, and Ivane, the five year old daughter of M. Plamondon, wer playing upon the boom back of Andrews' blacksmith shop. In some way Bobby fell into the water and would have surely been drowned had not he found a rescuer in his little companion. How she ever accomplished it is a mystery, but in some way she managed to haul the boy upon the boom and saved the young chap from a watery grave, as the boom yard was from six to eight feet deep at the point where the accident happened.

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BOGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queen

#### Corner Stone Will Be Laid June 20th SERIOUS DAMAGE BY NORTH SHORE FIRES.

Large Mill Owned by Burchill & Sons Had Narrow Escape -- Millerton House Burned.

ceremony marks the passing away of one of the historic churches of the CHATHAM, N. B., June 16.-Burchill North Shore. The first structure was & Sons' mill, the largest and most important industry at Nelson, about tury ago, and was the outcome of a seven miles above here narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Thursday evening, About 6.30 or shortly after the men had left the mill, flames were seen to burst from the carpenter shop in the vicinity of the mill office. The mill whistle sounded brought the men to the scene and three streams of hose were stretched from the mill pump and with a half hour's hard flames were controlled and kept to the shop and mill office. The damage will fications were prepared by James M. amount to several hundred dollars. The Newcastle firemen crossed the river to help but by the time they ar-rived the millmen had command of the blaze. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark out of the mill

Fire destroyed the house of Mrs. Sewman, at Millerton, during a sovere gale of wind on Thursday. Mrs. Newman is a widow and lives with her son. About noon they smelt something burning, and going to the front of the house saw the flames shooting down the stairs from the upper flat. Fan ned by the gale the fire swept through the house so quickly that mother and son had to flee for their lives. Everything was lost, including winter clothing and a considerable sum of money A horrible accident took place on which was up stairs in a bedroom Tuesday morning at Richard's upper bureau. The flames spread with such mill, near Campbellton. It seems that rapidity that a pet dog which was in while John Noble, son of the late the house was burned to death before James Noble of Dawsonville, was it could escape. Mrs. Newman has two James Noble of Dawsonville, was it could escape. Mrs. Newman has two working cleaning under the mill his daughters, both of whom are away clothing became entangled in one of from home, and it was largely their

rugged build, which would give the ap-good



CENTENARY CHURCH I'N FLAMES, 1877.

Old Hundred, sung by some two thou- which were intended to help in the rethe revolving shafts, which carried him earnings that were lost. old Hundred, sung by some two thousand voices, rang through the lofty arches of the church. The venerable Father Daniel then pronounced the benediction after which the great conbenediction after the great after the great conbenediction after the great conbenediction aft

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Figs, new, per lb 0 10 0 12

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### THE CLOSING OF ST. ANDREWS SCHOOL

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 15.— The closing of St. Andrew's school excited more than ordinary interest this year on account of the announcement that the school would not be re-opened. It was the intention of all concerned to make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the nurses connected with the institution is expressed that such a successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no make the closing exercises the most the violation of a rule which forbids the nurses connected with the institution of the commissioners. The members of the commissioners. The members of the commissioners of the Dominion Steel Company at General Sales Agent Jones of the same company, waited on the prime minister. Saturday in regard to the bounties on iron and steel. These are on a silding scale and a heavy reduction will be made automatically next tion will be made automatically next to be the commissioners. The members of the commissioners attack their ministerial aversion to day's meeting of the commissioners. The members of the commissioners attack their ministerial aversion to day's meeting of the commissioners. The members of the commissioners. The members of the commissioners attack their ministerial aversion to day's meeting of the commissioners. The memb ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 15 .- The

General Proficiency; given by Judge owen; won by Clyde Kay. Mathematics; given by Arnold Cleeve, R.N.; won by Clyde Kay. English; given by S. W. W. Pickup; won by W. Blodgett.

French; given by Judge Savary; won by Arthur Young Scripture and Literature; given by Rev. W. C. Wilson; won by Dan Kidney Disease

"JUNIOR." Proficiency; given by Colin C. Kay; you by David Beale.

Arithmetic; given by Plimsole Edvards; won by Thomas Curley. Progress (special); given by O. M. lasspole; won by D. Kay and N. Mr. Bradford spoke very briefly of

appreciation of many kindnesses the part of the people of Annapolis, and of his great regret that circumstances made it necessary to break up school which could not be more satctory as to the character of the upils and the work they were doing. He was not, however, saying good-ye, as several of them would meet in in a few weeks on the South re for a turn of summer work,

Speeches followed by Rev. H. M. fow, Judge Savary, Judge Owen, Mr. llasspole and Mr. Blodgett of Paw-ucket, Rhode Island, all expressing eepest regret at the closing of St. indrew's and hopes that even now it ay in some way or other be saved to olis. The rector and Judge Savary dwelt especially on the excellent behavior and appearance of the boys on the streets and in all public places, and the beneficial influence of their ood example upon the community. closely and in so many ways had school entered into the life of the ad master every citizen lost a per-

y Steve Johnston (Dartmouth), Clif-ord West (Montreal), James Merkel Bank of Montreal), and Andrew Mer-

rizes, and the championship cup was on by A. Young and Dan Owen; the nior cup by C. C. Clyde Kay. The dance in the evening was agreed all to be by far the best ever given, ich is saying a great deal. There ere 150 guests present, nearly all ancers. At 9.30 a halt was called and sports prizes distributed by Mrs. Bradford, and at the end of this cere mony came a series of surprises First, Daniel Owen on behalf of the boys presented Mr. and Mrs. Bradford with a very handsome case containing a dozen silver knives and forks. Then

llowed a presentation to Mr. Glass-

pole and Miss de Blois.

Mr. Bradford in a short speech of thanks referred to the fact that Owen had been with him for nine years and had that day had the honor of being elected president of a newly formed club that might include upwards of members. The Old Bradfordians, as they shose to call themselves, are such old pupils and colleagues of Mr. Bradford's as care to band themselves with a view to keep in touch and meeting annually at Halifax or some other central place. The first meeting will be at a dinner in Halifax during the Dominion exhibition, when officers will be appointed for the ensuing year. Meantime the following are to be asked to act: Dan Owen, Annapolis, president; Arthur Young, Bangor, Me., secretary for classes 1901-1906; and six V. P.'s—J. W. Ruggles, W. L. Muir, Truro, and J. Wilson, Springhill, acting for St. Andrew's, and Mayor McIlreith, Dr. Farrell and G. room in which there is neither window Mayor McIlreith, Dr. Farrell and G. F. Pearson, for the older generations; and Otty Savary, Halifax, secretary. The morning after the dence a new flag was seen to fly over the garrison, a large white banner with a strange device, "Farewell," in black letters, most clearly to be read and only too

### FARMER FATHER OF FIFTY-TWO CHILDREN.

VIENNA, June 16 .- The wife of a farmer named Szekcly, of Henczfalva,

ffity-two, of whom thirty-one sons and seventeen daughters survive. Szekely has been four times mar-ried, and his present wife has never had fewer than than three children at a birth. On one occasion she had

The latest additions to the family name for herself. have had to be sent to the foundling home, as there is no room in Szekely's Mrs. Hughes.-Why, she used to

# NURSES CAUSES TROUBLE

I'wo of the nurses at the General Public Hospital were dismissed on Friday as a result of a complaint laid by Miss Duff, the lady superintendent, before the committee in charge of the nurses and their work, which is composed of Commissioner Henry Hilyard and the visiting physicians for the month, Dr. Thos. Walker and Dr. H. G. Addy. At a protest against the action of the committee, on Friday night Dr. W. J. Scott, the superintendent; Dr. W. S. Loggie and Dr. Shirley D. McMurtry, house physicians, at once handed in their resignations, to take effect imemdiately.

For some time all has not been

were seen together, and as a result this action was taken. The doctors, feeling themselves as much at fault as solutely no connection with the Mcthe nurses, immediately passed in their | Cracken case.

plaint before the committee, specify-ing the occasions when the parties other year.

# On the Increase

BUT PREVENTION AND CURE ARE READILY OBTAINED BY THE

### DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Recent reports of the New York Board of Health prove that the mortality from kidney disease is greatly on the increase.

Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully painful forms of kidney dis-ease can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the liet and to the activity of the liver and

kidneys.

Excesses in eating and the use of alcoholic drinks must be avoided, and the filtering organs can best be kept in god working order by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The derangements which lead to Bright's disease usually have their beginning in a torpid liver and there is suffering from headache, biliousness he school entered into the life of the own that the extent of the loss about to be sustained could hardly be estimated, and in the departure of the loss about and such symptoms appear as back-ache, scanty, highly colored urine, painful, scalding irritation, deposits in test for the nomination in view of the

urine, etc.
Mr. Wm. McCrae, Belledune River, The sports began at 11.30 and lasted ill 5, with a lunch interval. An unexpected addition to the programme, and one that gave much amusement, able for backache and kidney disease." Mr. Luc Dugas Temanit, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixty-eight of age and used to suffer a great deal with very severe pains in the back from deranged kidneys. Dr. Chase's who have also been much benefited by

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills succeed where ordinary kidney medicines fail, because of their direct and combined action on the liver and kidneys. This has been proven in thousands of cases of serious and complicated diseases of the kidneys. One pill a dose, Mattle 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed. Salem manson, Bates & Co., Toronto

#### MURDER ACCOMPANIED

BY WEIRD RITES.

LONDON, June 17.-The following remarkable description of the rites of the Society of the Scarlet Death is quoted from the Ural by a St. Peters-

room in which there is neither window via Cape Race. nor fireplace. It is a grave without a

leave the room. After a few minutes the young woman, clad also in scarlet. from behind the black cloth. She slowly approaches, takes the second cushion, and places it over the face of the recumbent figure. Then she the Empress covered the same in 5 days, 23 hours and 47 minutes.

On her maiden voyage last month the Empress covered the same in 5 days, 23 hours and 47 minutes.

Hungary, has just presented her husband with quadruplets.

According to the Fuggeteinvi Magy of Budapest, these bring the total number of Szekely's children up to flity-two, of whome thirty-one sons punishment for the commi mortal sin.'

MAKING A NAME

(From Cassell's Journal.) Mrs. Hughes.-Yes, she's made Mrs. Maria.-In what way.

Lpeaing Democrats of the West are Optimistic

Hearst May Back Out of Contest For Nom ination—Intelligent Classes Glad Tucker Case is Over

BOSTON, June 17.—The Bryan move-ment, which was mentioned at length in the Sun a month ago, continues to grow in the west and middle west, and leading democrats are predicting that all the states will declare for him in the democratic convention and that he surprising Bryan strength, should the Nebraskan's boom live until 1908.

almost in despair, but I read there tion, the courts have been unjustly about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills criticised and heaven and earth have and began using them. They have proven of such value to me that I feel in duty bound to recommend them to others as the best treatment obtainexpenditures in the Tucker case and has also spent much time and space in working up a sentiment in favor of the murderer. The ghastly details have been displayed daily in all their hideousness, but the whole of the misguid-Kidney-Liver Pills have cured me and I have given a good many to friends president of the United States, the governor or the courts, and there can be no hesitation in stating that the thinking classes in this comm are one in the opinion that the right man was executed in the Charlestown prison for the brutal murder of Mabel

> Avery M. Weston, formerly of Port Maitland, N. S., who was arrested in Salem recently charged with polygamy, will not be tried until Septem-Weston was married to Agnes M. Swallow in Port Maitland, and it is alleged he went through a second ceremony without getting a divorce, with also a sister of Mr. Horton, another woman in Gloucester last went to the jury.

# VIRGINIAN'S RECORD

QUEBEC, Que., June 17 .- The Em-"The Scarlet Death is surrounded press of Britain docked at Quebec at with much 'circumstance.' In the house 12.50 noon Saturday, after making a designed for the sacrifice there is a record trip from Moville to Rimouski

nor fireplace. It is a grave without a tenant. The room is lined with scarlet former port at ten o'clock last Sunday morning, making the ered with a black cloth. The floor is coverable with a black cloth. The floor is coverable with scarlet. Two cushions are placed in the middle of the floor.

"The victim is then led in, and his or her head is placed on one of the to 4½ hours completes a record voycushions. Then all the attendants of the Canadian Pacific flyer left the difference in time amounting of the United States proceedings in rem against 85 bags of wool and 5,947 sheep skins, the property of the Calais Tanning Co., Hon. J. M. Johnson, president, the jury brought in a verdict Friday night for Mr. Johnson and the \$12,000 worth of merchandise, which had been seized, will be returned to him. The case is peculiar as it deals The previous record for this route him. The case is peculiar, as it deals was 5 days, 22 hours and 20 minutes with the wool and skins as the defendmade by the Allan liner Virginian on

# NOT ABLE TO KEEP

MONTREAL, June 17.-Charles S. McFeat, a clerk in the C. P. R. offices, killed or injured. shot himself in the head this morning with a revolver and died shortly afterwards at the western hospital. was a young man, unmarried, and it house for more than the forty-four Ellen Cummings Brown. Now she is being prosperous enough to support a children who live with their father. Aleen Comyn Browne. wife prompted him to take his life.

# BOUNTIES ON IRON AND STEEL

Want Reduction Deferred

make the closing exercises the most successful on record and there is no doubt that success crowned their efforts. The prizes were distributed at 10 a. m. by Mrs. J. M. Owen as follows:

PRIZE LIST.

the violation of a rule which forbids the nurses connected with the institution conversing with the house doctors, and the opinion is expressed that such a regulation is entirely too severe.

It is not known whether the doctors would return even if the matter is satisfactorily arranged. The time of Dr. Loggie and Dr. McMurtry at the institution is nearly completed, and it the opinion is expressed that such a regulation is entirely too severe.

It is not known whether the doctors would return even if the matter is satisfactorily arranged. The time of Dr. Loggie and Dr. McMurtry at the institution is nearly completed, and it duction which would occur this year deferred. They claim that they were but hitherto no attempt has been made institution is nearly completed, and it is probable that the doctors would have left at its expiration. Dr. Scott, ferred. They claim that they were ation before the bounty began to decline. Therefore the company was unable to earn as much bounty as was expected on organization and the government did not have to pay out as much for bountles as it did when the act was passed. The Dominion Steel authorities feel that they should not be disappointed of the expected receipts, nor the government of antici-pated bounty payments because of delay in getting the Sydney works under way. Therefore they want a post-

ponement in the bounty decline.

It is understood the Dominion Steel
Company has tendered for all the National Transcontinental steel rail con-tracts that are within its freight radius. When delivery is required too far west the Sydney company would not be able Company. Hence no tender has been made, except for the eastern section. The Canadian rail' mills have a capacity for turning out enough rails each year to lay three thousand miles of track. Up to the present time railway building in Canada has not amounted to two thousand miles in a single year. It is figured that the Sydney and Soo mills will be equal to the Canadian rail demand for some time.

There is no foundation for the report that the Sunday observance bill will be laid over until next session. The bill came from the committee in a rather impossible form and will require a good deal of working over to make it meet the desires of its promoters and the requirements of the country. However, the bill will be put through if prorogation is deferred a few days for the purpose.

## FORMER ST. JOHN MAN DIED IN BOSTON

mew Horton, a former resident of this city, died in Boston yes terday morning from an attack of

Mr. Horton was for years engaged in the ship carpenter trade here, having served his time with James Smith. He was one of the men employed in the ship Marco Polo. When a young man he went to sea

a's ship's carpenter, on vessels owned by Messrs. Carvell and McSweeney About ten years ago Mr. Horton removed to Boston with his family, where he was employed in the navy vard. The deceased is survived by three

sons, John, who is travelling for a com-

ton, sisters of the deceased, leave for Boston today to attend the funeral. Mrs. Joseph Murphy of this city is

## VERDICT FOR J. M. JOHNSON OF CALAIS

The \$12,000 Worth of Merchandise Will Be Returned to Him

ant. Neither the name of Mr. Johnson nor the Tanning Company appear-ing in the papers of the suit.

Two criminal indictments against Mr. Johnson of smuggling were not pressed by the district attorney as soon as the verdict was returned. Intense

VLADIVOSTOK, June 17.-A passen ger train was derailed at Progranit-

TOO MUCH RYE.

"Young Lushman looks seedy." "Wild oats, I suppose." "No rye!"-Philadelphia Press

## SUFFRAGISTS MADE FIERCE ATTACK ON MR. ASQUITH.

Dominion Steel Company Rushed Upon Stage Where He Was Delivering Address and Waving Flag, Interrupted Meeting----Forcibly Elected by Men.

from London to the Sun describing the out." The stewards ultimately car-

violence of a street mob.

The Chancellor had hardly begun his speech when three well known suffragists, Misses Kenney and Billington and Mrs. Rawood arose among the crowded seats allotted to women, screaming denunciations at the speak er as the chief ministerial opponent of their claims and making the usual demand for votes. The hall was instantly in an uproar. The bulk of the audience shouted, "turn them out." Stewards rushed to remove the women but they shrieked above the din and waved flags inscribed "vote for women." These were snatched by women around the demonstrators and after a desperate struggle

were torn to pieces.

Meanwhile the stewards reached the disturbers, but they no sooner laid hands on Miss Billington than she drew a short whip from beneath her cloak and lashed wildly at the men's heads and shoulders. Three of them, tiger, she was bundled down the steps

Her companions remained shouting More men hastened to oust them and with the help of other women who are not suffragists they were hoisted upor the shoulders of the men and bundled out struggling and shrieking. As soon as they were gone a party of socialists

Mr. Asquith then began to of her predecessors and her utterances

NEW YORK, June 16-A despatch were drowned in shouts of "throw her



HON. H. H. ASQUITH.

In the body of the hall started an up-rain storm thinned the crowd. A roar on behalf of the ejected women, number of them however got into the number of them, however, got into the It took longer to deal with them and hall causing fear of a serious riot. By the uproar and struggle lasted for half, the time Mr. Asquith had finished the police were strong enough to hold the again but he had hardly started when porters desperately but vainly tried to Mrs. Pankhurst, another suffragist, came to the front of the women's gallery and started making demands. The his automobile in which he went audience was less tolerant of her than away among a roar of cheers and

# FUNERALS AT

Bodies of G. T. Whelpley and J. E. Barry Laid at Rest Rev. Canon Richardson Delivered Inter esting Address on Subject of Missions

- Other News of Capital

sons, John, who is travelling for a commercial house in Chicago; Thomas, a civil engineer in New York; and William, a druggist in Boston. Four daughters also survive...

Mrs. Timothy Crowley and Miss Horman State of New Maryland in the afternoon, and the Cathedral in the afternoon, and the Cathedral in the evening. Large corgregations were present on all the occasions. The low railway rates arranged by the management render it possible for preacher discussed his subject under the management render it possible for fanciers throughout the provinces to take their dogs to St. John for competitions. that of Western Canada, and third, the tition at a very trifling expense, and World at Large. All were of importance and naturally the first was of the streatest importance to the people Mr. T. McCullough, who has so such greatest importance to the people Mr. T. McCullough, who has so suchere. It was gratifying to see and cessfully managed all the dog shows here. It was gratifying to see and know that our young men were not backward in entering the ministry. The two chief obstacles to the success of home missions were the inducements held out to our clergymen to go west and the lack of funds. Western Canada cannot be neglected. In 1904 over 100,000 immigrants settled in that over 100,000 immigrants settled in that ountry. Last year the number far exceeded this and the probability is that this year will show even a greater exhibitors. that this year will show even a greater exhibitors may rest assured of the increase. In such a growing country, comfort of their dogs while on the the church must be present. The preacher in conclusion made a strong bench. A card to the superintendent will bring all particulars. His address plea for the people to give more liberally. The success of missionary work and not on the ministry. The latter were but the instruments through

which the work was done. The funeral of the late George T. Her heart was like her garden, Whelpley of Fredericton was one of the largest seen in Fredericton for A wealth of buds and blossoms borne from the late residence of the eceased to the Cathedral, where the impressive service of the church was con ducted by Sub-Dean Street and the the hymns, "Now the Labor's Task is "Thy Will be Done," and "On the Resurrection Morning."

The mourners included son, grandson, brothers and nephews and Ger-shon Mayes of St. John. The pallfeeling has been aroused over the trial, which has continued for ten days, and the two government detectives, Parr and Ben, left the city before the case

Minister of Agriculture Farris and schnia station on the Chinese eastern railway today and 100 persons were College are registered at the Queen College are registered at the Queen Hotel. The latter is giving a number of practical lectures throughout the province. Yesterday a meeting was held at Kingsclear, and the first of the And from it still floats back to us, week Mr. Farris and Mr. Lockhead will O'ercoming sin and strife, ... Sweet as the breath of roses blown, visit Carleton county.

The cricket match yesterday after- The fragrance of her life. noon between the married and single

members of the Freedricton Cricket. Club resulted in an easy victory for the former, who scored 121 to their opponents 34. It was a one innuing match and drew a large crowd of spectators. The chief features of the game were the excellent cricket put up by a number of the benedicts. At the bat Norton Taylor scored 40, F. B. Powell 24 and Capt. Deedes 17, while T. L. Fowler bowled in his old time form.

The funeral of the late James E. Barry this afternoon was very largely attended. The procession proceeded from the residence of the deceased to St. Dunstan's church, where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Father Carney. The latter made a beautiful and eloquent reference to the dead. The mourners included the brothers and other relatives and interment was made at the Hermitage. There were no pall-bearers

ST. JOHN DOG SHOW.

FREDERICTCN, N. B., June 17.—
Rev. Canon Richardson delivered three valuable and practical addresses to-day, on the subject of missions, occupying the pulpit of the Parish Church in the morning, that of New Maryland in the afternoon, and the Cathedral in the afternoon and the Cathedral in the afternoon.

benched is excellently lighted and ven-tilated, and as the show will be held is P. O. Box 411, St. John, N. B.

MY MOTHER'S GARDEN.

Hid in a still retreat.

Sweet violets of sympathy Were always opening there, And lilies white and pure unclosed, Each one a whispered prayer

Forget-me-nots there lingered To late perfection brought, And there bloomed purple panises In many a tender thought.

There Hope's first snowdrops took deep root, And flowered because they must; There Love's own roses reached to wards heaven On trellises of trust.

And in that quiet garden-The garden of her heart-Songbirds built nests, and caroled Their songs of cheer apart.

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Several Amei of Justic Expressi ditions

OTTAWA, Ju pent the afternoor ervance bill, which he morning. Hon. Mr. Aylesw nces any Sunlay ave enacted sin Mr. Piche of Mo all the legislation lating to the Sal after as well as past, should be leg He was in favor ing a day of rest, ince and not the Mr. Aylesworth arisdiction in de w ultra vires. Th adment would be roy the bill. The ight not to shirk

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