

SHIP NEWS

Domestic Ports.
SAL, Aug 2-Sid, str Corin Glasgow.
X, Aug 2-Ard, str Proctor, Chesbury and Charlottetown for Boston; sch D H Riv New York.
Alice Gertrude, for Antarc (sailing).
Rich cruisers Desaix, and La Greviere, for Arichat, Antown and Quebec; strs Ellis, for Havkenbury and Bux; Boston, Hoelcher and Bux; Jamaica; Almeriana, St John.
British Ports.
July 30-Sid, str Sardinia, Antown.
HULL, Aug 2-Passed, str Head, from Campbellton, for Montreal.
Aug 2-Passed, str Infad, from Montreal and Quebec.
Aug 2-Passed, str Kilm, from Montreal and Quebec for Antown.
July 31-Ard, str Orthis, Antown.
Aug 1-Ard, str Conm, Chatham, NB; Gloriana, Antown and Manchester.
Aug 1-Ard, str Evange, St John and Antown.
Aug 1-Passed, bark London for Miramichi.
Aug 1-Sid, str Tritonia, Antown.
Aug 2-Passed, str Teviot, Quebec for London and Antown.
Aug 1-Ard, str Infad, from Montreal and Quebec for Antown.
Aug 2-Ard, str So, from Antown.
Aug 2-Passed, str Britain from Quebec for Antown.
Foreign Ports.
AM, Mass, Aug 2-Light wind, with thick fog all day.
K, Aug 2-Cld, sch Beattie, Halifax, N.S.
NEWCASTLE, R. I., Aug 2-Schille D Ludlow, from East- for Pawtucket; Noble H., Scotland for New York.
WARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug 2-Sch L A Plummer, from Saint for New York; James Bar, St Martins, N. B. for New York.
Moderate; thick and heavy.
ISLAND, Aug 2-Bound Silvia, from St Johns, N. F.; schs Stanley, from Hall- Eric, from Fredericton, N. B.; sch, Lotie R Russell, N. S. for Philadelphia.
Aug 2-Sid, sch Mac- or Black Rock, Conn; barge Parrsboro.
Aug 2-Ard, str Ivernia, Pool; Boston, from Yar- schs Carson, from St John; Cochrane, from Apple River, sch Rowena, for Port Gre- Fernfield, for Bathurst, N. B.
ND, Me., Aug 2-Ard, str Parrsboro, NS.
Storm Petrel, for eastern coast.
ELPHIA, Aug 2-Ard, sch run, from St John, N. B.
ISLAND, Aug 2-Passed Regulus, from Philadelphia, N. S.
MARRIAGES.
PERSON-On July 23, at the by the Rev. A. J. Prosser, Fox to Mary Peterson, the city.
WIVES-On Aug 2, at the of the bride's father, Geo. 19 Gooderich street, Ar- aron Weeks of Rochester, Margaret Scoullar Boves.
HAMM-At the residence of a Hamm, on Wellington city, at 10 a. m., August 1, E. Hamm, of this city, to Hazel, of Truro, N. S.
WANTED
of good, strong boys, not years old, to learn the and operate brass moni- gings to work and steady to active. Address Box B. B.
now, trustworthy sell Nursery Stock Brunswick Terms onally good. Es- ed thirty years. ELHAM NURSERY CO., Ont.
ANTED - Reliable men in throughout Canada to ur goods, tack up show- es, fences, along roads and places; also distribut- ertising matter. Salary, or \$75 per month and ex- er day. Steady employ- e, reliable men. No ex- ertise necessary. Write for partic- ulars MEDICINE CO., Lon- don.
Teacher wanted to take Ridge School for fall term. Salary to J. A. Wark, Antown.
A second class female District No. 7, Parish of Antown District, rated poor salary expected to H. WILLIAMSON, Secy., at Rowena.
Second, or third class fer for district No. 6 Parish of Sunbury Co. To begin and teach remainder of Apply stating salary to Graham, Secy to Trustees, B. B.
A second or third class cher for District No. 3, and Manan, Woodward's salary for fall term. M. SMALL, Secretary, N. B. B.

GIRL BRUTALLY ASSAULTED; WM. E. CLARK ARRESTED

Ethel Train, the 13 Year Old Victim, and May Short, Her Companion, Positively Identify Him as the Assailant-The Charge is Rape-Crime Was Committed Saturday.

Ethel Train, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Louis Train of 69 Brunside street, was brutally outraged Saturday afternoon while picking blueberries outside the Millidgeville road in company with a younger girl, May Short, yesterday afternoon William E. Clarke of 11 Metcalf street, a carpenter in the employ of the C. P. R., was arrested as the miscreant and locked up on a charge of rape. He protested his innocence, but has been positively identified by both the children, and the police are confident they have made no mistake.

The terrible crime has shocked the sensibilities of the whole community. The parents of the little girl are justly incensed and keenly feel the position in which they are placed. Nothing can depict their outraged feelings. It is perhaps well that the identity of the man was not at first fully known, or his condition might be far worse than it is at present.

The police force is to be congratulated that within twenty-four hours of the commission of the crime the man was behind prison bars. Clarke, who was arrested at his home, 21 Metcalf street, denied that he committed the act and when the two little girls were brought to identify him he said he never saw them before.

HAVING TOOLS. Insist on Having the Waterville Brand Scythes and Forks. They Have No Equal. King's Own, York Special, Cornwall Choice and Sibley Scythes. Two and Three Prong Forks. Two and Three Bow Rakes. Rope for Pitching Machines. Single and Double Harpoon Forks, Scythes, Stones, Oilers, Etc. W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

LOST SIRIO'S CAPTAIN SAVED

Tried to go Down With Vessel but was Rescued. More Survivors Have Reached Shore - Spanish Charity to the Stricken Passengers

CARTAGENA, Aug. 6.-Numerous bodies were thrown up on the shore during the day. Most of them are of persons of the better class. Several small fishing smacks have arrived, bringing in survivors of the catastrophe. The bodies of the Sirio were found floating on pieces of wreckage or with life buoys. British warships stationed at Cartagena have been ordered to search the neighborhood of the catastrophe for survivors who may be still floating on pieces of wreckage or with life buoys.

Armed with this description a chief Deputy Chief Jenkins, Detective Killen, Sergt. Kilpatrick, Sergt. Caples and Officer James Greer commenced a thorough search for the criminal. Sergt. Kilpatrick and Officer Greer hunted all Saturday night and did not give up the search yesterday. They made several trips to Millidgeville, but without success. From what they could gather suspicion seemed to fasten on Clarke, and yesterday afternoon Sergt. Caples and officer Greer visited the Clarke house. They were told by Mrs. Clarke that her husband was not home. They kept a sharp look out and later returned, entered the house and walked up stairs, where they found Clarke and placed him under arrest.

The survivors of the Sirio are composed of 84 Italians, 40 Spaniards, 14 Arabs, 10 Austrians, 4 Argentinians, 4 Brazilians and 118 persons whose nationality is not known. One of the women survivors has given birth to a child since being brought here.

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20 DEATHS FROM HEAT IN NEW YORK; MERCURY 103

Scores Prostrated-Terrible Heat Wave Sweeps Over Atlantic Coast - Boston Suffered Greatly Yesterday - Slight Drop Brought Some Relief Last Night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Upwards of twenty persons died in this city today as a result of the heat. There were scores of prostrations and the suffering among the poor was intense. Tonight conditions are somewhat better, but thousands of persons had fled from the city and a temperature which the government thermometer showed to be the record for 1906. The weather bureau mercury shot up to 93 for its highest point this afternoon, but it was much hotter on street levels, some thermometers showing 102.

The heat was tempered somewhat late tonight by a southwest breeze. The thermometer at midnight stood at least 80 degrees. The average temperature today was 84 degrees against 70 for the corresponding day last year. BOSTON, Aug. 6.-More than a score of persons in Boston and vicinity were prostrated today by the hot wave which made its appearance in the Eastern States Sunday. One fatally, Fred Wells, of Mansfield, aged 60, was prostrated today by the hot wave.

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VERY HOT WEATHER IN NEW YORK. Three Deaths and Many Prostrations Were Reported Yesterday - Are Sleeping Outdoors. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-With temperature 78 degrees and humidity 82 per cent, this forenoon, today promised to prove as oppressive in New York as yesterday. Three deaths and many prostrations were reported early today, and thousands hastened to resorts in quest of cooler atmospheres.

Snaps in MEN'S SUITS

We have several lines of Men's Suits of which there are only a few of each line left, and we have cut the price so deep that you cannot afford to miss one, as you can save from \$2.00 to \$3.50 from our usual low cash prices, and they are suitable for wear any time of the year. MEN'S \$6 to \$10 SUITS. Clearing Prices 3.95, 5, 6 and 7.50. J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing, 199 to 207 Union Street

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED BY A DETERMINED MOB

Jail Stormed by 3,000 Men and Negroes Captured in Spite of Armed Resistance by Officials - Militia Fired on Mob, Killing One - Negroes Wanted for Murder of Lyler Family.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 6.-A mob stormed the Salisbury jail tonight and secured five negroes charged with the Evers murder and John Gillespie, the militia fired at the mob and fatally wounded one man. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 6.-Three negroes, Nease and John Gillespie and Trotman, were strung to a tree a short distance from town and their bodies riddled with bullets. Three Negroes.

THE GENERAL STRIKE HAS PROVED A FIASCO

Discouraging Response to the Call All over the Empire - Many Strikers Returning to Work - Central Committee of Constitutional Democrats Imprisoned - Great Confusion Prevails.

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CHICAGO BANK FAILS FOR \$1,000,000

Milwaukee Avenue State Bank has Suspended - Money Lost in Real Estate Speculation. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-That the short-are in the accounts of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank will run close to \$1,000,000 much of which has gone in real estate speculation and commercial ventures, was the statement made this afternoon to a reporter by the Associated Press. This statement came from a man in a position to talk authoritatively.

NO 60. Store open till 8 o'clock. St. John, Aug. 8th, 1906.

DETERMINED SUICIDE OF ST. JOHN MAN AT FREDERICTON

A despatch from Fredericton last Friday states that John Edward Byron, a young man about 24 years of age, belonging to St. John, went to Fredericton on the afternoon of the 2nd inst. to see some work by J. B. McManus, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping in the river off Etey's wharf, at the upper end of the city.

He had been drinking lately, and Thursday was fined in the police court, having been arrested the previous evening. Yesterday afternoon he went down to the wharf and dressed himself in his work clothes, and some boys who were in the vicinity that he was going to drown himself. He then leaped into the water, swam out a short distance, threw up his arms and sank. The body was recovered in a short time afterwards, and brought ashore. Coroner McEwan took charge of the remains and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Last evening about half-past eight Father Warden of this city received a telegram from Coroner McEwan stating that the man had been drowned, and requested that his mother be notified.

When Mrs. Byron received the sad intelligence she broke down completely and was inconsolable in her grief. Weeping, she recalled the last words when she kissed him good-bye on the morning of the 12th of July. As he went down stairs he said, "Mamma, don't cry, for I'll soon send for you."

Before leaving the city Byron was employed in the Cornwall cotton mills on Wall street and lived with his mother, 69 City road. He was induced to go to Fredericton by the offer of better pay. His brother Thomas and two sisters, Mary Ann and Laura, also went to Fredericton at the same time. His widowed mother was thus left alone. The young man's father, the late Michael Byron, died three years ago last January. Two sisters are living in the United States. Edward was the second youngest child and was his mother's favorite.

The news of his untimely death came as a great shock to her in her old age. Byron was insured by the Commercial Insurance Company. His body will probably be brought to this city for burial.

ARBITRATORS UPHELD STREET RAILWAY CO.

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—At the time of the Winnipeg street railway strike some of the employees of the Toronto Street Railway left their jobs and went to Winnipeg where they assisted in breaking the strike. At the end of the trouble they returned to Toronto and went back to work on their old jobs. As a result some of the men were assaulted by other employees of the Toronto Street Railway, and the management dismissed the men who took part in the assault. The union threatened to call a strike and under an agreement the company has with the union, the case went to arbitration. The two parties selected Judge Mabey as third arbitrator. Today a decision was handed out unanimously upholding the right of the company to discharge and to the laws of the land. The refusal to dismiss the men engaged in the Winnipeg strike was most justifiable. The arbitrators consider it in the best interests of all concerned that the company should re-appoint to their former positions the men discharged for assault. The company and the union to bear the costs of the arbitration equally, each side paying their own arbitrators and having the cost of the referee.

CITY BUILT OF PRECIOUS ORE.

MEXICO, Aug. 4.—A strange tale of a city, the walls of which are built of gold and silver, comes to this city. A great wall, 110 feet high, encompasses the city, and this also is full of gold and silver. Without the wall are miles of mountains which conceal almost incalculable amounts of silver and gold. The whole represents an amount of wealth undreamt of even by the multimillionaires of the "Arabian Nights."

It is a remarkable part of the story, however, is that it comes from the authoritative pen of Percy F. Martin, F. R. G. S., and supported by substantial scientific facts is set forth in the material of which the city is built. The "Financial" also contains a number of articles cast contemptuously on one side.

From the waste material were built the city and the wall about it. From this waste ore, too, there sprang mountains of refuse that in reality contained fortunes.

Now these mountains of refuse, the walls of the city, and the houses of the city, may be demolished that the riches that they contain may be used for the benefit of the world. The city is built of gold and silver, and the houses are built of gold and silver. The city is built of gold and silver, and the houses are built of gold and silver.

AWFUL CRUELTY TO TYLE CHILD

Parents Placed Under Arrest for Attempted Murder.

St. Thomas, Ont., Shocked at Astonishing Story of Heartlessness—Man Killed in Railway Yards.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—The special train bearing Sir William Van Horne and a party of prominent C. P. R. officials made a run from Brandon last night covering the distance of 184 miles in 120 minutes. The speed of 75 miles an hour was maintained on a portion of the road.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 2.—Another step was taken yesterday by Attorney General Foy in the effort now being made to discourage the practice of publishing racing information or selections in the sporting columns. The crown holds that the publication of such advertisements and information is clearly against the law.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Aug. 2.—Newton R. Stonehouse is locked in Elgin county jail, and his wife, Mrs. Cora Stonehouse, is under arrest in the detention ward of Amasa Wood hospital charged with the most heinous and disgusting attempt at child murder happening in the history of this city.

The couple, who were married two months ago, live with the husband's father, Edward C. Stonehouse, 25 Barnes street. The facts of the case are, about 7.45 a. m. E. C. Stonehouse called at the residence of Crown Attorney McCrimmon and reported that there was a dead babe in an outhouse on the rear of his premises. He said his son had discovered it and told him. Crown Attorney McCrimmon telephoned police station and coroner. Myoian, Chief Armstrong, coroner and county crown attorney, were on the scene. It was found that a plank of the platform of the outhouse had been torn up and a new iron babe placed there under. Constable Myoian was first to arrive and finding the child was alive, pulled it out.

Dr. Stenton was sent for and attended to the babe, a healthy girl, a few hours old, and placed under the care of Miss Nolan, a trained nurse. Dr. Curtis was called in connection with Dr. Stenton and it was found Mrs. Newton Stonehouse had recently become a mother and she was placed under arrest by Chief Armstrong and removed to the detention ward in Amasa Wood Hospital. Her husband was arrested and taken to the police station, and the babe was placed in the hands of the police.

Magistrate Jen till the babe was placed in the hands of the police. Dr. Curtis should die charges will be amended to that of murder. To Chief Armstrong Mrs. Stonehouse said she heard of the babe, and her husband stated he went out at 6 a. m. and saw the babe on the platform with a child, and saw the child and it was crying. Asked why she did not remove the babe she made no answer.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., August 2.—Geo. Small who had been going under the name of S. O. Doyle, was killed in the railway yards here in attempting to step on the footboard of a yard engine. He missed his footing, falling beneath the wheels. Small was twenty-six years, and it is thought he had been dismissed from the company's service and in order to be reengaged, changed his name.

ST. JOHN WILL GET IT P

RAFFLE SAYS PRESIDENT

QUEBEC, Aug. 2.—Sir Charles Rivar-Wilson, accompanied by Hon. N. Parent and other members of the railway commission, was here today on an inspection of the Quebec bridge, visiting the works on both sides of the river.

Discussing the situation of the harbor, Sir Charles declared it was not within the province of the company to develop the harbor. That should be done by the people of Quebec.

Discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific, he declared that there was no reason to believe the company desired merely an entrance into the west belt. There was no idea of diverting trade to American Atlantic ports. It has been always the intention of the company to bring trade to Canadian ports whenever practicable. The only thing that could retard the progress of the eastern section of the line east of Winnipeg would be scarcity of labor. The "Canadian" stated that the company would be cutting their own throats as well as breaking their agreement if they did not carry out their engagement to operate the eastern section.

"I don't know," he said, "the Grand Trunk will continue to be a link between the eastern terminal and Grand Trunk freight coming from Canada always will have to go by the G. T. P. to Quebec in summer, and to St. John, N. B., and Halifax in winter."

SURPRISE A PURE HARD SOAP

HOUSE WORK.

It is easy to keep a hard-wood floor as clean and shiny as a mirror by using "SURPRISE" soap. You can make a suds in a twinkling with hot water and a little "SURPRISE" soap. Then just go over the floor with a scrubbing-brush, lightly. Don't dip the brush in the water and wring it out. "SURPRISE" soap will do the work quicker and easier and cheaper than you can. It gets between the dirt and the wood fibres and makes them separate. All you have to do is wash up the dirt with water. "SURPRISE" soap is good for laundry as for house cleaning. It's a pure, hard soap of the highest grade, and costs no more than common kinds.



PARISIAN EXODUS IN FULL BLAST

PARIS, August 4.—The exodus from Paris in the last few days is in full blast. Paris is taking with it to Normandy and Brittany its gayest cotton and light-weight cloth toilettes, its prettiest parasols, its daintiest costumes de ville, its flower arrangements, its jewelry, its hair ornaments, its beauty. Fraise, that soft rendering of strawberry red, is as fashionable a color as it can be now, and shows up with extraordinary brilliancy against the sands of a hot summer's day. The parol that accompanies it, if it be the first rank of novelty and modishness, is composed of frill after frill of edged fringe silk, so cut that the petals of a flower are suggested, and when the sunshade is unfurled the frill produces that of a huge rose, or a big double geranium.

The most extraordinary efforts in millinery are left behind in the capital, but there are specimens of hats that are the height of originality and a daring travesty of what is usually called a hat. One model is nothing but a band of long-appliqued leaves like those of the iris starting from a cluster of cabbage roses. True, a veil is worn, but this is a disguise, which may perhaps be understood to represent the part usually played by straw. It is made of creamy white net and lace, and is carried round to the front of the face beneath the chin, where its wild career is checked by a rose on the left shoulder.

Fraise always so much seen in the French watering places, are this summer threatened by a very doughty and important rival, the striped material, which has been rendered for the seaside by the use of a very light and cool material, as well as in ordinary material, and is a plainer, cotton fabric called "le cloth." Still, there are plaids to be seen, made of saphy and cloth in the newest and softest shades of puce, cherry and lavender.

Bathing dresses translate the fashions of everyday life into those devoted to the sea, and we find in consequence the bolero a great favorite upon the pousse-boues and the corset, too, a frequent resource, always of course, with a shortened skirt. Delicately pretty light weight flannel, mohair, taffetas, and serge costumes prevail, made charming by means of strapped silk trimmings, killed frills, and swathes with fringed ends.

Peignoirs for the plage to be worn by bathers are very voluminous and more costly. Even though the weather has been very hot lately, moulton and Fyrenean wool have in a number of cases been chosen as desirable fabrics for the materialization of such wraps of course, gaily striped bath-towels need much persuasion of the imagination to picture the comfort and beauty of a peignoir made of woolen chert and white silk stripes, lined with soft silk, or of a peignoir made of silk. Simplicity is triumphing over elaboration, so far as daytime dresses are concerned, but how delicate the colorings of the various holiday robes seen.

ROOSEVELT TO RECEIVE THE NOBEL PRIZE.

STOCKHOLM, August 4.—It was stated unofficially today that President Roosevelt is to receive the Nobel prize in recognition of his services in ending the Japanese-Russian war. The formal announcement of the award will be made by the King of Sweden on December 10.

Swedish papers are also discussing the possibilities of Col. William Jennings Bryan receiving an award of the Nobel prize in the future because of his efforts and speeches in favor of peace at the Interparliamentary Congress in London. It is admitted that the amendments which he offered have done much towards settling the war with the possibilities of war between the great nations than any effort in recent years. Some of the publications which take an interest in the prize say that Mr. Bryan's amendments in favor of peace will have greater direct effect upon the future of nations than Mr. Roosevelt's gracious actions leading up to the Russo-Japanese settlement at Portsmouth, N. H.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—E. A. Gage, said to be a son of the former secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage, shot himself through the heart at the Tourist's hotel in this city this afternoon.

The Seattle acquaintances of Mr. Gage say that they are not surprised at the suicide as he had been acting strangely for some time.

W. W. McLean, principal of the Aberdeen street school recently received a letter from his son, Archibald McLean, who left here on February last, and is now a traveller in the west for Gage and Co., of Toronto. While in St. John, Mr. McLean traveled a number of years for Floods, and later for J. A. McMillan. His route in the west lies between Port Arthur and Regina. Mr. McLean states that he finds business flourishing everywhere in that section. In his travels he has come across a good many St. John boys during the summer, and all seem to be doing well in the West. Recently he met Joseph Murdoch, brother of Engineer Murdoch, at Regina, where he is carrying on a prosperous book-binding business. Among others whom Mr. McLean has incidentally met on his route of travel are Ralph Markham, formerly of the Sun, and Fred Bettie, in the C. P. R. office at Winnipeg.

HAVE INCREASED 400 PER CENT

Marvellous Growth of Saskatchewan Towns

Governor-General's Visit to Newfoundland an Unqualified Success—Has Postponed Departure

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—A bulletin from Census Commissioner Ellis states that in seven of the smaller towns in Saskatchewan the census shows that the total population grew from 1,802 to 6,000 in the last five years, or nearly 400 per cent. Following are the figures for 1901 and 1907:

Saskatoon	1901	1907
Edmonton	114	3,031
Regina	733	1,845
Davidson	260	540
Carleton Place	190	420
Wapella	897	459
Alameda	104	430

Contracts have been let for two more wireless telegraph stations. One is to be at Father Point, and the other at Seven Islands. This brings the number of stations on the Atlantic coast and in the Gulf up to 15. The power of the Cape Race station is to be increased. It now has a 30-mile radius. It is proposed to increase this to 210 miles.

A message from Newfoundland announced the visit of Earl Grey and party to St. John's. The visit is to be a party to St. John's. The visit is to be a party to St. John's. The visit is to be a party to St. John's.

ROME ANXIOUS ABOUT SILENCE

THE POPE'S HEALTH

ROME, Aug. 4.—Catholic circles a good deal of surprise is expressed at the silence the Pope continues to maintain concerning the Separation Law of France, and whether or no it is to be accepted by the Vatican. There are two currents of opinion on the subject of the impending Papal decision. Some assert it to be absolutely certain that the Pope will refuse to authorize the separation of the public worship associations on the lines laid down by France, whereas others declare he will not venture to refuse submission to the law seeing how disastrous this would be to the material interests of the church and of the priesthood. The state of uncertainty has been already prolonged much beyond what was anticipated when the French bishops met in Paris in congress and expressed their views on the subject, and it is hoped that the Pope will soon make public his program concerning the matter.

The condition of the Pope's health this mid-summer has been a matter of anxiety. He is much troubled by gout, and in almost constant pain. His Holiness is also very depressed. He has not the iron will power of Leo XIII, and he feels the matter of being compelled to renounce the Vatican very keenly. Cardinal Orsini, who also suffers much from gout, recently experienced great relief from the use of air. When he visited the Pope on his return from Rome, he said to him, "You seem to want me to die here in the Vatican, and yet I feel if I too could only have a change of air that I would be saved." But, at the same time, his Holiness' mental depression is such that he does not desire to face such a serious problem as that of leaving the Vatican.

The Pope is anxious to go to Castel Gandolfo, and he has already spoken of this to Dr. Lazzari. The Pope's physician is too discreet to discuss such a question with any but the few familiar of the Pope on whom he can rely. If, however, His Holiness' state should get worse, and it should be Dr. Lazzari's duty to put the alternative before the Curia that Pius X. must either leave the Vatican or lose his life, the problem would be a very delicate one. That a section of the more broad-minded members of the Sacred College favors an understanding with the Quirinal is certain, but this is not the section that has the Pope's ear. The ultra-conservative party, headed by Cardinal Merry del Val, is practically supreme at present.

The eternal problem whether a Catholic sovereign may visit the King of Italy in Rome has again come under discussion. The King of Portugal has never been in Italy. He once got as far as Paris on his way to the city of the Caesars, but was stopped by a Italian. Now it appears that King Carlos had arranged to see his cousin King Victor Emmanuel, at the Milan Exhibition, but this time it is the Italians who raise an objection. Even in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies protests are heard, it being maintained that it would be undignified for King Victor to receive the Portuguese Sovereign anywhere but in Rome. That, however, is impossible, as the project will probably be abandoned.

A fact of much interest to the whole world has leaked out, notwithstanding great efforts on the part of the Vatican to keep it secret. There seems to be no doubt that the apostolic palace is in a grave state, and many walls are threatening to fall. The other day while the Noble Guard were on duty in the Papal ante-chamber, they were thrown into a state of panic by a shower of plaster, the fall of which revealed large cracks. A hurried examination in all directions, caused by frequent sub-divisions which had been made in the course of centuries without regard to the strength of the original walls. It is estimated that the expenditure of more than \$250,000 will be necessary for restorations. Fortunately the glorious picture gallery has already been thrown into a place of safety.

A young Ligurian printer, named Cava, has invented a method of typesetting by telegraph. He couples the composing instrument with a monotype composing machine, and instead of a message being printed on the tape of the receiving apparatus, perforations are made on the monotype paper bands. Completely successful experiments have been made with the new invention. The inventor, however, explaining that the Italian Government will not allow them to have private wires, without which they cannot make use of Signor Cava's discovery.

GREAT SOCIETY SCANDAL AT MUNICH

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The great society scandal at Munich is causing intense excitement in Bavaria.

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STABBED TO DEATH BY CRAZED YOUTH

Murderer Fell Upon Victim's Body and Riffed Pockets to Satisfy Cravings of Hunger

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—While apparently crazed by hunger, John Carl, a homeless youth, crept behind Wm. C. Pearson, a travelling salesman, who was walking through West 2nd street today and plunged a long knife in his back. As Pearson fell, Carl sprang upon him and began rifling his pockets, but ran away when a dozen passersby rushed on him. Half a block away he was captured by a policeman, to whom he surrendered the knife, saying: "Here's what's left of it."

The blade had been broken in half, leaving three inches in Pearson's back. Pearson was taken to the hospital, where it was found that he was probably fatally wounded.

When taken to court, Carl, who was much emaciated and so weak as hardly to be able to stand, was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital.

DAHLHOUSIE PROFESSOR GETS CARNegie PENSION

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 2.—The governors of Dalhousie University today gave James Leitch, professor of modern languages, who will receive a pension of \$1,200 from the Carnegie fund and in case of death his widow will get half that amount. They also appointed a successor, selecting H. F. Jones, Ph. D., professor of German and French languages and literature in Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. Dr. Jones is a native of Nova Scotia, a graduate of King's College, Windsor, and took a Ph. D. with honors at Heidelberg.

The governors of Acadia College have offered the vacant presidency to Rev. O. S. Wallace, ex-chancellor of Acadia University, Toronto, but he has declined. So did Rev. Dr. August K. DeBlais, now president of a college in the United States, but the governors are bringing pressure on the latter to reconsider and accept.

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THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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MAN EXODUS IN FULL BLAST

August 4.—The exodus from the seashore is in full blast... taking with it to Normandy... any its gayest cotton... and cloth toilettes, its prettiest... its daintiest... sometimes de... that wherever it pitches... will be brilliance and beauty... that soft rendering of straw... as fashionable a color-as... now, and shows up with ex... luv luminance is gained... that hot summer's day... That accompanies it, if it be... ink of novelty and modish... supposed of fall attire... the silk, so cut that the pe... flower are suggested, and... and sunshade is unfurled... ed is that of a huge rose... public geranium... extraordinary efforts... are left behind in the capital... are specimens of hear-gear... height of originality and... nvestly of what is usually... One model is nothing but... of long-spiked leaves... the iris starting from a cluster... roses. True, a veil is worn... but this apology, which may... understood to represent... usually played by straw... creamy white net and lace... tried round to the front... beneath the chin, where its... is checked by a rose on the... always so much seen at the... stering places, are thus sum... by a very doughy and... rival, and striped material... been rendered famous... people and clinging clothes... as gorgandy muslin, and in a... ton fabric called tea cloth... are plaid to-be-seen, made... and cloth in the new and... sides of puce, cherry and lavender... dresses translate the fash... erday life into those devote... and we find in costumes... bohero a great favorite up... ched bodices and the corset... sequent resource, always... of a shortened skirt. Delic... light weight stamms, mo... and serge costumes pre... charming by means of... ilk trimmings, knitted frills... with fringed ends... for the play... are very voluminous and... Even though the weather... hot lately, moulton and... wool have in a number of... chosen as desirable fabrics... fertilization of such swags... gally striped, bath towel... are in vogue; it does not... persuasion of the imagina... are the comfort and beauty... ile made of woolen cherry... silk stripes, lined with soft... former shade... is triumphing over elab... as daytime dresses... but how fine the em... and how delicate the color... various holiday robes seen

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THE Chinaman shakes his own... hand instead of yours... keep a step when... walking with you... He whistles in his hat in salutation... He whistles in his hat, instead... of blackening them... His words with his heels in his stir... rups instead of his toes... His compass points north... His words are often said in... trousers accompanied by men in... Even he throws away the fruit of... the melon and eats the seeds... He laughs on words mad news... this is to deceive evil spirits... He says need-need, instead of... fourth-west and sixth-four instead... of four-west... His favorite present to a parent is... a coin.

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DOLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE for Boys and Girls

FIVE ADVENTUROUS PIGS

ONCE—last, once—in her youth... Mother Pig had escaped from... her pen for a few hours and dis... covered how delightful it is to... roam at liberty through the beautiful... country... Our story is about Mother Pig's long... four bright little pigs of her own... Their names were Peggy, Eliza, Jacky... and Billy. Many and many a jolly game... these four played, and then cuddled... down under Mother Pig and were put... to sleep by wonderful stories of her ad... ventures when she had her taste of... liberty... "Some day, piggy dears," she would... often say, "some day somebody may... leave the bars down, and then I can get... you out for some adventures of your... own... Very close to the pen was a railroad... track, along which trains went thund... ering by several times a day. One day... Mother Pig called, in great excitement... "Come, quick, please; here is something... new! And what did they say but... 'quest' little thing on four wheels glid... ing along the track with four men on it... who were working something that look... ed like a pump-handle... "What is it?" she could not explain... "Don't know," said she, "but I seem... to me it would be a fine thing for us... to travel on when we get a chance... "A strange thing happened that night... Billy had been rooting under the fence... and he had found a hole. He had... seemed to crumble under his feet, and... lunging forward, he found himself out... side the pen... "When he realized the happy truth, he... squealed with excitement. Mother Pig... did not understand at first, but when she... discovered that Billy was outside the pen... she then became excited. And she lost... no time pushing Jacky and Eliza and... Billy through the hole... But she herself was too large to fol... low through the hole. What was she to... do?

Close your eyes and dream of break... fast... Don't be contented with what you ate... last... (Wee, wee)... For piglets must daily gain more fat... (Grunt, grunt)... And eating's the way to accomplish... that... (Wee, wee)... Now sweetly sleep, piggy dears... (Grunt, grunt)... Mother close watch over you will keep... (Wee, wee)... There was no trouble about getting... bottom of the steamer; a board five... feet long, a foot wide and three... quarters of an inch thick, cut in two... equal parts, for the two ends of the boat... a board 18 feet 4 inches long, five... inches wide and three-quarters of an... inch thick, cut in two equal parts, for... the two lower sides of the boat; another... board 18 feet 4 inches long, three... quarters of an inch thick and seven... inches wide, cut in two equal parts, for... the two upper sides of the boat; and... enough canvas to make an awning... Any kind of wood, yellow pine preferably... will do... Close your eyes and dream of break... fast... Don't be contented with what you ate... last... (Wee, wee)... For piglets must daily gain more fat... (Grunt, grunt)... And eating's the way to accomplish... that... (Wee, wee)... Now sweetly sleep, piggy dears... (Grunt, grunt)... Mother close watch over you will keep... (Wee, wee)... There was no trouble about getting

breakfast next morning, for their hosp... itable friends in the pen used a gener... ous share of their food on them... In the middle of the night, they suc... ceeded in enlarging the hole into a good... sized tunnel, through which Mother Pig... managed, by painful squeezing, to wrig... gle through... By this time it was dusk. Mother Pig... knew it was important to hasten, so she... gave her excited children part of the... great barn and through the hole... patch, over a low stone fence, under a... tree, and into the country until they... reached a small farmstead... They had proceeded down the track... only a short distance when, to their... joy, they sighted in a track a single... four-wheeled car, just like the one they... had seen earlier in the day... Mother Pig was delighted... "Clamber on, piglets!" she commanded... On board they discovered a box of... biscuits and a sack of apples... "Good! We shall not starve," said... Mother Pig... "What!" grunted Billy; "folks set good... eating out in the world, don't they?"... Presently, had you been there, you... would have seen the car moving slowly... down the main track, with Mother Pig... all the while at the pump-handle, her... working it just as they had seen the... men doing previously... It was pretty becoming work at first, but... after a while it became easier. Almost... at work grows easier, you know, the... longer you keep at it. Each pig now... gan to look occasionally and notice... the cornfields and the glistening tele... graph wires... "Isn't this jolly!" exclaimed Billy... "No more tea and coffee, piggy,"... enthusiastically... "I was squealed Peggy and... Eliza, gazing enraptured at the yellow... sunflowers beside the track... Just then Mother Pig pricked up her... ears... She heard one of those long, thundering... things that make smoke and whistle... loudly... "Yes, I see it. It is coming fast," said... Billy... "What shall we do?" cried Mother... Pig; "he did not take long to decide... for the blinding headlights on the loco... motive were terrifying... "Jump off, children!" she squealed;... and scrambling off, she led them into... the nearby woods... But Billy lagged behind, and peeping... out he saw the train stop and some... men hurrying ahead to the handcar... "I was certain I saw some men on... this car," he heard one man say... "I saw them run into the woods," said... another... "Well, it is too dark to catch them... now, even if we had time to hunt for... them. I have announced the conductor... Meanwhile the fourth man had been... beating about the bushes and struck

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Have You This Rare Stamp?... THERE should be a large demand... for the part of stamp collectors for... copies of the special stamps which were... issued by the special government... Two of such stamps of the face value... of 1/2 cent each, respectively, were... issued, and they were available for post... age of letters only on the day of the... stamp review... Not more than one copy of each kind... could be sent to any applicant... The design consists of a Maxim gun and... other weapons of modern warfare, with... the Japanese flag... What is it?... "I know a little creature... Of powers manifold... It is a developed... But a heart of gold!"

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PADDLE WHEEL "STEAMERS"

Diagram showing the construction of a paddle wheel steamer. It includes a plan view (FIG. 1) and a side view (FIG. 2). The plan view shows a rectangular hull with a central shaft and two paddle wheels. Dimensions include a 3-inch board for the hull sides and a 5-inch board for the bottom. The side view shows the paddle wheel mechanism with a 2 1/2 inch shaft and a 2 1/2 inch long paddle. Labels include '3 INCH BOARD', '5 INCH BOARD', '2 1/2 IN LONG', '3 IN BOARD', '2 1/2 IN', 'PADDLE', 'SHAFT', 'WATER', and 'BOTTOM'.

Polly Evans' Puzzles and Problems

A collection of puzzles and problems. It includes a 'Where is the Prisoner's Helper?' puzzle, a 'Transposition' puzzle, a 'Beholding' puzzle, an 'Arithmetical Puzzle', a 'Riddle', and a 'Can You Tell?' puzzle. It also features a 'Tiger Tim' cartoon and a 'Some More About PIGS NEXT WEEK' section. The puzzles are numbered and include various clues and questions.

POOR POLLY PERT

IT is a very sad thing when little... folks fancy to themselves that... they are poor. Poor Polly Pert was one of... these little folks. She would be sure... when any one was talking to her... them by saying something in the middle... know whom or why, and if she did not... about their discourse, and when they were talking... fions, and although she then got hand... somely rebuked for her impertinent cur... same game again... At last her governess at boarding... school began to enter her mind as she... and had some thoughts of sending her... home. But a thought came into her... head to try a scheme which might pos... sibly cure her... Among other of Polly Pert's impertin... ences was curiosity, which led her... to listen to people's conversation... The governess got two or three... to whisper together very loud... about a great curiosity in the gover... ness's little closet, where none was ever... permitted to go, but which she was... to pretend that they had stolen a... ever seen... All this Miss Pert stood upon upon... to listen to people's conversation... The governess was gone, she was on... track to know what this curiosity could... be... "They have seen it," says she to... herself, "why may not I? If they were... to see it, why should I be? If the... closet is not fastened, why may I... not look in?"... Just then, looking out of the window... she saw the governess walking in the... garden with two students. She looked... about her as carefully as a cat, to see if... any one was observing her, and find... ing the coast clear, made straight for... the closet and went in... Bang went the door and fastened her... self in. For the lock was a spring lock... and she had contrived with a string... that the door would immediately close... and lock... The bird was now caught, and she... would have given a bit of her precious... tongue to have been ten miles off... What to do she did not know... Night came, but the governess... came to the closet, and poor Polly be... gan to blame her own prying disposi... tion and wished she had never listened... to other people's conversation... "Oh, dear!" she said, "there are thieves in the house, and my... heart was now almost ready to... burst. Locked in a place where she... could not get out, she trembled for fear they would think... she had done something wrong, and... was not her own; for however bad her... behavior was in other respects, Polly... Pert was truly honest... Gradually she cried herself to sleep... but not length morning came... Now, it happened that her papa and... mamma were come to see her, arriving... about the time that morning... time now drew near when Polly was... to face all her acquaintance... The governess entered the room... where the closet was, and hearing Polly... sigh, she said, "What is that?"... "Oh, dear!" says the governess... 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RS AND POLICE FIGHT.

ERSBURG, Aug. 5.—A collis... striking and policemen oc... the railroad station of Seb... suburb of St. Petersburg, at... Saturday night. One was... killed. The garrison at... has been further increased.

FEARED IN SEBAS- TOPOL.

Aug. 5.—Telegraphic com... between here and Sebast... interrupted for the last... hours. Governor General... as not yet returned from... signals were exchanged... last night between the roof... in command's residence here... edoabout destroyer a few... at sea. Thereupon the de... at full speed toward... a certain nervous apprehen... of impending events. For... in two weeks coasts... in town last night, forming... at the residences of the... the prefects and the com... at public buildings. r... reports are in circulation... conditions at the garrison... ch coast here has been in... his government in case of... give refuge to all fugitives... of nationality.

TEN DROWNED IN OTTAWA RIVER

ed in Storm—Third Occupant Rescued

August 6.—Two men... in the Ottawa River... yday's storm. They are... Cormack of Hull, foreman... pal factory, and William... Hull. With a third man... they left Buckingham in... sail up to Ottawa. The... zed the yacht of East... Both swam for an hour... and finally reached a... ch ledge at the mouth of... River. His calls were... was taken on board. The... have not been heard from... doubtfully perished.

WINNING START

ly Digested Breakfast

erve Force for the Day.

... goes wrong if the break... your stomach like a mud... you eat does harm if you... it turns to poison. My... y teacher found this to be... of an ordinary light break... and toast. She says:... ago I contracted a very... rm of indigestion. My... in such a condition that... of fast food, toast and egg... at distress. I used to be... to believe that trouble... from such a simple diet... to give it up, and found... upon a cup of hot Postum... with cream, for my... al. For more than a year... to this course and have not... cept when injudiciously... diet.

... en a teacher "for several... ed that my easily digested... sans a saving of nervous... entire day. My gain of... in weight also causes me... ify to the value of Grape... is holds first rank at our... en by Postum Co., Battle... reason." Read the little... lead to Wellville." in pkz...

NEW BRIDGE AND BUILDING IN NEWCASTLE ON TYNE.

King Edward Recently Opened the New Bridge Erected in Newcastle, to which, at the Request of the Citizens, He Gave His Name. He also Opened a New Infirmary and the New Armstrong College, also Unveiled a Monument of Queen Victoria.



Old Newcastle showing the Duke of Northumberland's residence.

KING EDWARD'S VISITS OLD NEWCASTLE CITY

OPENS NEW BUILDINGS.

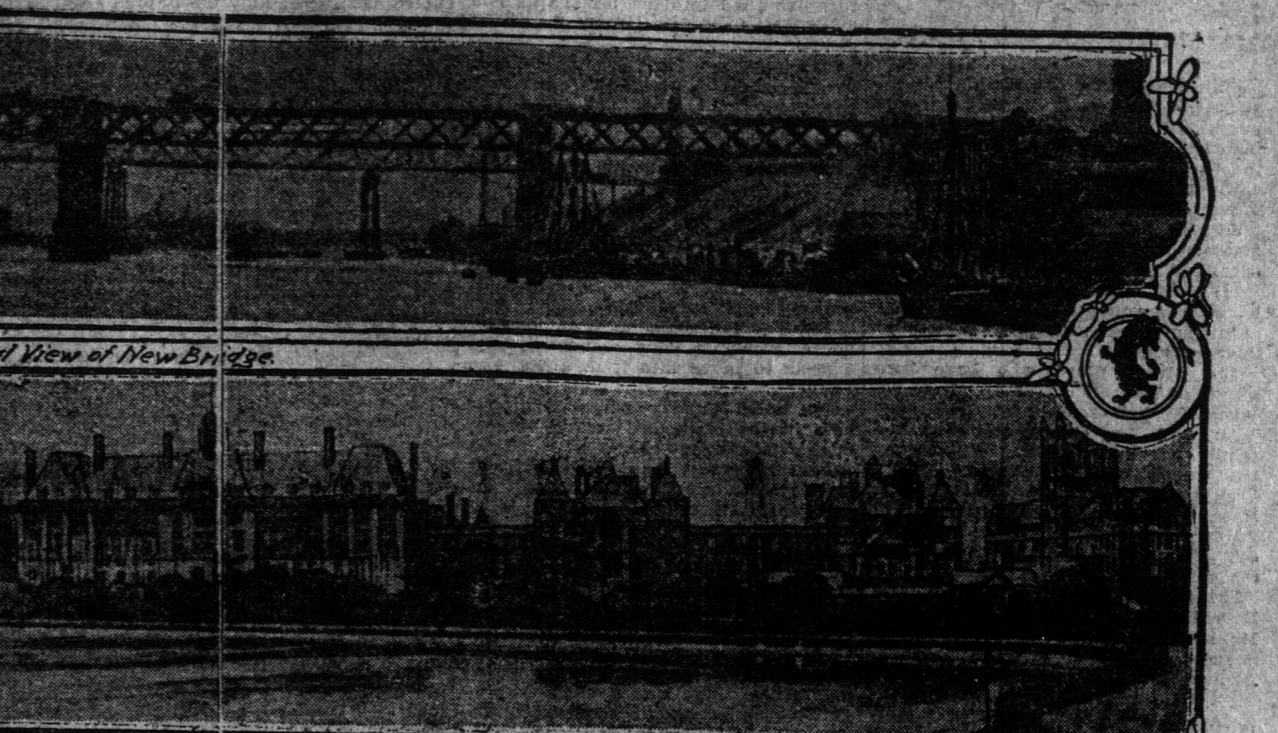
For First Time in Centuries Royalty is Seen on Its Picturesque Streets.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—After a lapse of 250 years, a King of England has just visited Newcastle. The city on the Tyne was the scene of the surrender of King Charles I by the Scots to the parliamentary forces in 1647. It was profusely decorated to give the most loyal of welcomes to King Edward VII, who opened a new wing of the Armstrong College and a new infirmary, opened the magnificent new bridge over the Tyne and unveiled a statue of Queen Victoria. The king and queen were the guests of the Duke of Northumberland at his historic residence, Alnwick Castle. The castle, an imposing pile on the south



Armstrong College, Newcastle.

side of the Aine, retains some vestiges of Norman architecture, part of the original building. Time and the shocks of war had brought the castle to the verge of ruin when, in 1750, it was reconstructed and embellished. The frieze of the main staircase illustrates the ballad of Chevy Chase. The ceremonies in Newcastle were very elaborate, particularly those in connection with the opening of Armstrong College. The college was founded in 1871, and is affiliated with the University of Durham. For many years it was known as the Durham College of Science, but some time ago it was decided that the buildings should be completed as a memorial to Lord Armstrong. The original architect was R. J. Johnson, who died before the scheme was complete, and his designs were finished by F. W. Rich. They have been carried out under the superintendence of W. H. Knowles. The work has cost £250,000. The great hall is a finely designed room. It will be used for lectures and examinations. The chief entrance to the building admits to a spacious vestibule, with marble floor and coupled columns. The completed building will contain splendid sets of laboratories, devoted to physical research. The George Stephenson Engineer Laboratory will be the great centre of technical teaching. Near it are the engineering drawing office and the mechanical museum. Practical electricity will be taught in the Armstrong Electrical Laboratory. The beautiful council room is on the left of the main entrance. An interesting feature of the opening of the Armstrong was a series of experiments in the electrical laboratories. The king and queen were invited to look through colored glasses at an electric arc light, from the centre of which



General View of New Bridge.



Entrance to Alnwick Castle.

there apparently proceeded delightful vocal and instrumental music. The explanation is that a choir and orchestra are in a room in another part of the building, to which are fitted microphone transmitters. THE NEW BRIDGE. The new bridge has been constructed for the Northeastern Railway Company from the designs of the railway company's own engineer, C. A. Harrison. It has been built on caissons filled with concrete. The old Stephenson bridge was erected on piled foundations. The new bridge is constructed of steel, whereas the old one is built of cast-iron. The new structure rests on three granite piers supporting

Royal Victoria Infirmary.

lattice-work twenty-seven feet deep. The under side of this lattice gives a clear height of 27 feet above high level, which will allow the largest ships launched from the Elswick works to pass beneath. The structure has been named "King Edward VII bridge." The buildings forming the new infirmary makes an impressive ensemble when seen from the lake in Leazes Park. The interior has been equipped with all the improvements which have been devised during recent years. This chapel is beautifully decorated from funds specially provided by beneficent Novocastrians.

LOYAL ADDRESSES.

On the arrival at Alnwick the King and Queen were greeted with much enthusiasm. Addresses from the County Council and the Justices of Northumberland were presented, and accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, Earl Percy and members of the Percy family, and guests at the castle, they drove to Hotspur Tower, escorted by a troop of the Northumberland Hussars and mounted policemen. There the King was presented with an address on behalf of the Alnwick Urban Council and town, while the Queen was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Marr on behalf of six girls representing the public schools in the town. The royal carriage then proceeded slowly through the principal streets to Alnwick Castle. In the outer balcony the Queen was presented with another bouquet by Miss Elsie Moore on behalf of the girls at the Duchess of Northumberland's school.

BRITISH HOUSE HAS ADJOURNED

Large Amount of Legislation Put Through

Government Had Several Close Dispositions Owing to the Erratic Disposition of Labor Groups

LONDON, Aug. 4.—If nothing sensational was achieved, or no great reputations were won or lost, the new Liberal Parliament, which adjourned today, distinguished itself as a working parliament, and the members have every reason to be satisfied with the solid amount of legislation done during their first session. This was largely a result of the reformed rules of procedure adopted early in the session, which proved invaluable from a time-saving viewpoint. Aside from passing the principal measure before it, the education bill, almost all the measures promised in the King's opening speech either were promised or reached an advanced stage in committee at the autumn session, when the government will propose to appropriate all the time of the house to give to the business. The Irish laborer's cottage bill, the colonial marriage bill, the P. O'Connor's musical copyright bill and a large number of minor bills were presented and the "trades" dispute bill, the workman's compensation bill and the merchants' shipping bill all are in advanced stage. Thus the government's work in the session seen in recent years of being forced to throw overboard at the finish important measures.

WINNING START

ly Digested Breakfast

erve Force for the Day.

... goes wrong if the break... your stomach like a mud... you eat does harm if you... it turns to poison. My... y teacher found this to be... of an ordinary light break... and toast. She says:... ago I contracted a very... rm of indigestion. My... in such a condition that... of fast food, toast and egg... at distress. I used to be... to believe that trouble... from such a simple diet... to give it up, and found... upon a cup of hot Postum... with cream, for my... al. For more than a year... to this course and have not... cept when injudiciously... diet.

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COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS

Those of Carleton County and Victoria County Held Last Week—Several Interesting Sessions

The twenty-first annual convention of the Victoria Co. S. S. Association met in the Presbyterian church at Three Brooks on the evening of July 31st. The first session opened with short devotional exercises led by H. F. McRae, which were followed by a strong and inspiring address by the Rev. T. D. Bell on the subject "How may the homes be made more vitally interested in the Sunday school?" He showed the importance of claiming the children early for the Master, who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me," rather than first recognizing them as the possession of the power of evil and later endeavoring to break his spell through the co-operation of the parents only can this be done. He was followed by the field secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong, who in his usual bright and pleasing manner gave the convention a general survey of the work. The second session opened at 9:30 a. m. the following morning, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. W. Ridgeway, vice-president, Rev. J. C. Pringle, secretary-treasurer, W. S. Low. Reports were received from the superintendents of the home, temperance primary, teacher training and adult Bible class departments, which showed that very satisfactory progress was being made. On each department Mr. Ganong conducted a round table discussion which proved both interesting and instructive. At 3:30 the report of the county secretary-treasurer was received, which showed a satisfactory balance on the right side. The closing session met at 8 p. m. Mr. Ganong was again the speaker, and his address on "The Holy Spirit's work for service" was delivered with power. No one could have listened without feeling that the speaker was a real embodiment of the truth he proclaimed. Then followed a series of short addresses by clergymen and laymen present, including Revs. J. C. Pringle, R. W. Demmings, T. D. Bell, J. A. McKenzie, Geo. Farquhar, C. F. Rideout and Messrs. W. S. Low and A. W. Ridgeway. Everybody was unanimous in proclaiming it the very best convention ever held in the county, and the delegates returned home with the highest praise for the hospitality and natural beauty of the Tobique valley.

PRISONER JUMPS OVERBOARD AT SEA.

HAVANA, Aug. 4.—The steamer Excelsior, of the Southern Pacific line, arrived here some hours late yesterday and the reason was that when the ship was off quarantine station, some fifty miles out from New Orleans, a prisoner jumped overboard and struck out for the nearby shore. Half a dozen men leaped after him, but he had the start and being a good swimmer, kept the shore was lined with high corn, good to hide in, and he hid thither. His pursuers, upon landing, could not find him, though they wasted much time in the search. The mate who, through compassion had taken off the prisoner's shackles, is said to have lost his job, in addition to suffering a fine of \$1000.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Fry

association met in annual session at the United Baptist church, Bath, Aug. 2nd and 3rd. The attendance at the convention was excellent and the interest good throughout. Many delegates were present from the various sections of the county. All the speakers were well prepared and showed to the interest and profit of the meeting. Among them special mention may be made of Rev. Kenneth McKay, Houlton, who was present at the first session of the convention thirty years ago, while a resident of Carleton county. Mr. McKay was an earnest worker in convention work. He noted the changes wrought by death in the personnel of the association. He gave an excellent address on "The Sunday School as a Character Builder."

The parish reports were good, showing a healthy state. The secretary-treasurer's statistical and financial report was well prepared and showed a favorable comparison with the last year. Seventy-nine schools reported 650 officers and teachers, 3,655 enrolled scholars, and an average attendance of 2,531. One pleasing feature was the reporting of 143 additions to the church from the Sunday school, as against 38 last year. The reports of the department superintendents were not as encouraging as might be desired, but served to reveal the need in these various departments. Much discussion was provoked by the report on teacher training, which will doubtless be a stimulus to further thought and action in this part of the work. The financial report showed \$124.70 in the treasury and all bills paid. Much credit is due to the painstaking, energetic labors of the secretary-treasurer, Miss Adelle S. Calder. The officers chosen for the coming year were:

ROBBERED MANY GRAVES TO BRING HIM LUCK.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—A peasant named Francis Ogdorovski has been sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at Roshem, in the province of Posen, for a particularly atrocious form of grave desecration. Ogdorovski opened a number of graves in the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant cemeteries, and removed the heads and sometimes the limbs from the bodies from motives of superstition. He brought the fragments home and buried them in his stable and cow-stalls, and also in the fields where crops were growing, being firmly convinced that he would thereby protect the horses and cattle from disease and insure good crops. Ogdorovski was denounced by his wife after he had beaten her. At his trial he protested that he had no criminal intent in mutilating the bodies, and that it was his accepted belief among the peasantry that portions of corpses taken from graves soon after burial brought "good luck."

LABOR MEN SELECT CANDIDATE FOR ST. MARY'S BY-ELECTION

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—President Ainey, of the Carpenters' Union, was nominated today as the labor candidate in the coming contest for St. Mary's seat in the federal house. The seat has been rendered vacant by the resignation of Camille Piche, recently appointed to the bench. The nomination was made this afternoon at a meeting of the general executive of the labor party.

TO CHANGE FROM COFFEE TO POSTUM.

"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man. "I've had indigestion, nearly all my life but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last Spring I got so bad I was in misery all the time. "A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever. "A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum—said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells. "I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. I am well now and give the credit to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

FAIRVILLE BOY HEADS THE LIST

Made 937 Out of a Possible 1050

Leads the Province in High School Entrance Examinations, Winning Governor-General's Medal

Burton Reed, son of Thomas Reed, teacher, of Fairville, led the province in the recent High School entrance examinations and is also the winner of Governor Snowball's medal for St. John county. His aggregate mark was 937 out of a possible 1050. Master Reed is about 14 years of age, and during the last year has been a pupil in the room of James Lord, principal of the Fairville schools. Reed's next competitor in St. John was Wm. Welsh, winner of the chairmanship's gold medal, whose mark was 915. Following are the winners of Governor Snowball's medals in the various counties of the province: Albert county—Harold Turner, Riverside consolidated school. Gloucester county—Pearl Reed, Bathurst superior school. Kent county—Charles Palmer, Rexford superior school. Madawaska and Victoria counties—No report to education office. Northumberland county—Rennie McQuarrie, Newcastle superior school. Queens and Sunbury counties—Geo. Carpenter, Gagetown grammar school. Restigouche county—Hazel Lingley, Restigouche grammar school. St. John county—Barton Reed, Fairville superior school. Westmorland county—Jean Lutz, Moncton Victoria school. York county—Gladys Kitchen, Fredericton High School.

17 PEOPLE INJURED IN COLLISION AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 5.—Seventeen persons were injured by a collision between trolley cars on the Worcester and Holden line, five miles north of Worcester, today.

TWO KILLED AND SCORES INJURED IN COLLISION

Two Electric Cars Crashed into Each Other at Vermilion, Ohio—Orders Misunderstood

VERMILION, Ohio, Aug. 4.—In a head-on collision between two passenger cars on the Lake Shore electric road this afternoon two persons were killed outright, a third fatally injured, and probably a score more were injured, several seriously. The west-bound Lake Shore Electric Limited crashed into the regular No. 12 east-bound three miles west of here, and the Limited was telescoped half-way through its length by the west-bound car. Both were running at a high rate of speed, and the two cars met at a curve. About eight passengers, comprised the passengers' list of the two

OTTAWA DISTRICT SWEEP BY GALE

Yacht Capsized in Lake Deschene—Bron Komura will Reach Ottawa Today

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The Trinity Commandery of the Knights Templar of Augustus, Maine, have been given permission to enter Canada with banners and side arms from August 7 to 11. They will come to the number of 75 men and 60 ladies, and will attend a meeting of Templars at Montreal. Baron Komura, Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, will reach Ottawa tomorrow morning and will spend the day here. He will breakfast with Consul General Noase and afterwards will drive about the city and visit the parliament buildings with Secretary of State Scott. He will take luncheon at the golf club with Hon. Sydney Fisher and will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Ritz Club by Hon. Mr. Fisher. It is understood that an advertisement has appeared in several British papers for plumbers to go to Winnipeg to work for high wages. The advertisement stated the building had outfitment stated the supply of plumbers in western Canada. The real purpose, however, is to get English plumbers to break the strike at Winnipeg which

WANTED

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, rack up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$400 per year, or \$15 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED—Teacher wanted to take the Slason Ridge School for term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, secty to trustees. 23-6-5-wks. 7-8-8

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has been on for some time. It is expected action for misrepresentation will be taken against the advertisers. A storm of great violence swept the Ottawa district this afternoon. An eighty mile wind played great havoc with trees, fences, awnings and plate glass windows. About thirty windows were blown in. The metal roof was stripped off St. John Baptist church. A yacht was capsized in Lake Deschene, near Aylmer. The occupants were rescued by a gasoline launch, which put off from the Victoria hotel pier. No loss of life has yet been reported. The gale lasted a couple of hours.

ANYTHING TO PLEASE.

HE WAS HURRYING along the street at night, when another man, also in a violent haste rushed out of a doorway and the two collided with great force. The second man looked mad, while the police man, taking off his hat, said: "My dear sir, I don't know which of us is to blame for this violent encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg your pardon; if you ran into me, don't mention it." And he tore away with redoubled speed.

THE COMMON PRIVILEGE.

(From the Richmond News-Times.) Why shouldn't grandfathers Kaiser William make a fuss over the birth of a grandson? They all do it.

Provincial News

Milltown.

James Sutherland and daughter Winifred of Norwood, Manitoba, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Robertson over Sunday en route for the Ledge, where they will occupy a cottage the remainder of the season.

Frank S. Morrison, son of Dr. D. S. Morrison, will succeed G. Boate as manual training instructor at Milltown and St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp arrived home from the Ledge, where they spent the week with Mrs. Mallory at their cottage.

The Misses Ward, who have been guests of Mrs. B. Hefferman, have returned to their home in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and family left Saturday and will occupy Mrs. Quinton's cottage at the Ledge.

Miss Sara Crabtree of Waverly, Mass., is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. John Wall arrived home Saturday after a two weeks' visit to Houlton and vicinity.

The marriage of Clive McCann and Miss Harriet Trearant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trearant, is announced to take place Wednesday, August 15.

At the matriculation exams, Milltown had one candidate in first division, Miss Florence Osborne, last year graduate, and one in the second, Miss Gretchen, class of 1906.

Among the list that registered at the High Commissioner's office, London, England, recently was Miss Sara Steinhilf, assistant teacher in the high school, Milltown, who is spending her holidays abroad.

Miss Maud Williams is visiting friends and relatives in Princeton.

Orin Giberson and wife left Saturday for Lewiston.

Archibald Jackson of Boston rendered the beautiful sacred solo, "Calvary," Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Miss Bertha Dewar returned from a short visit in St. John, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Towers arrived here and will spend the remainder of the summer at their own home here.

The St. James Presbyterian choir was very ably assisted by Boston talent Sunday, namely, Aubrey Dewar, Miss Mabel Whitney and Miss Eva McKenna.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson presided at the organ.

Miss Laura Hill is very ill at her home on Pleasant street.

Miss Regan is in town working for the interests of St. John Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noble are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dewar of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Dewar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petti Dewar.

The wedding of Miss Amy C. Hill and Arthur Reig took place at the Methodist parsonage Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Crisp, in the presence of only a few relatives and friends.

J. DeLong, principal of the high school here, has been the guest of Angus Dewar at Niagara Falls recently.

Moncton.

MONCTON, Aug. 2.—Word has been received in the city, in the form of a telegram, which arrived this afternoon, of the death in Fort William, Ont., of George Small, a former Moncton boy, who met with a fatal accident, the details of which have not yet been received. The young man was a brakeman with the C. P. R., and it is supposed that he was killed while shunting near Port Hope, where he was twenty-eight years of age, and a son of George Small of this city. The body will be forwarded and buried here.

District Acadia grand lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester, met this morning, and its sessions concluded this afternoon. The business now occupying the gathering is strictly routine in character, consisting of conferring degrees and receiving reports. A dinner was given this evening, and the proceedings.

At the Grand Lodge, Grand Encampment and the Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F., which meets in Sydney, C. E., from the sixth to the twelfth of the present month, a number of important changes in the constitution of the Grand Lodge will be brought up for discussion. The Sovereign Grand Lodge of this order meets in Toronto in September, and it is expected that a large number of delegates will go from the maritime provinces. Representatives for this session will be elected at Sydney.

At the Acadia yesterday, before Magistrate McQueen, Patrick Foray of Cape Bauld, gave recognition for his appearance at the next session of the circuit court, on the charge of an attempted criminal assault. The complaint in the case was made by James Cormier, also of Cape Bauld. W. A. Russell appeared for the prosecution, Messrs W. B. Chandler and E. R. McDonald for the defense.

Mr. Richard Thomas, secretary to District Superintendent G. M. Jarvis, has been appointed to a position with the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. The appointment is an important one.

HARCOURT, Aug. 2.—Of the eleven students of this superior school who tried the entrance examinations this year eight have passed, two failed to enter and one is to hear from.

Meilin Dickie came home yesterday from Somerset, Maine.

Angus Baldwin has gone to Boston. Last night nine of Grangeville Sons of Temperance and one of Harcourt held a temperance meeting at Grangeville. Twelve names there have been secured for a division, which will be organized in the near future. Also enough names have been got for a division at Ford's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod of Concord, N. H., returned home today, talking with them the former's brother, Benjamin B. MacLeod, is assistant superintendent of the Concord electric light works, and the younger man will probably engage in the same business. He had just successfully taken the Normal School entrance examination for second class.

Wolffville News.

WOLFFVILLE, Aug. 2.—On Sunday the Rev. Simeon Spidel, Acadia '97, occupied most acceptably the Baptist pulpit here. He will spend the month of August at his old home in Lunenburg county, Miss Kings of St. John, who is the guest of Rev. Simeon Spidel, Wolffville, assisted the choir by rendering two beautiful solos.

Prof. C. C. Jones has returned from a short trip to St. John.

Frederick A. Churchill, son of J. W. Churchill, Hantsport, is closing up his druggist business here and is going west, where he has a good position.

Mrs. George Churchill of Hantsport is spending the winter in Wolffville if she can obtain a suitable residence.

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Rev. A. S. Tuttle, a well known Methodist divine, and wife, have gone to Spokane, Wash., where they will make their home with their son.

Rev. B. Osmond Morse, who has just returned from New Brunswick, has received a call to the Westport Baptist Church. The family of Mr. Morse is still at the parsonage, Gasperaux.

Rev. W. Brown of Hopewell has begun his parsonate with the Gasperaux Church.

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Wolffville News.

At the home of Miss Bertha Northrup at Canning.

Mrs. M. Pyle, who was so badly scalded by an overturned hot water kettle a few weeks ago, died on Wednesday at the home in Kentville as the result of her burns.

Mrs. Pyle, who was a general favorite, leaves a large circle of friends.

The estate of the late Hiram Scott of Windsor is valued at \$44,000. His nephew and niece, H. Percy Scott and Lucy A. Scott, are the largest legatees.

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Methodism for many years and by... the embodiment of unevangelized goodness, and her ministers however godly and effective as preachers could make little pretensions to scholarship.

But the benedictions of this worthy man to this worthy cause did not end here—they were continued—until they reached the hands of the great... His example told upon others and today crowning Mount Allison is a pile of buildings which in every respect are an honor to this section of our great Dominion.

"The foundation stone of this building I now proceed to lay, in the name of the Holy Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. And may the Education here furnished by the institution be conducted on Wesleyan principles, to the glory of God and the extension of His cause, Amen."

THE FORMAL OPENING

took place on June the 29th, 1844. Educational work had, however, been previously begun on the 18th of January of the same year. The ministers present on that occasion were Richard Williams and Samuel D. Rice, and among the laymen the honored founder of the academy, it was indeed "the day of small things" as only seven students were reported, but additions were soon made to the number of 80. These were reported as "well disposed and industrious, all attending the religious exercises and conducting themselves with marked decorum."

recently as chief superintendent of education in this province, has shown himself to be well equipped for the work. The late George E. Finlay of the Supreme Court of Canada, a man of recognized ability, Judge Burbridge, of the Eschequer Court of Canada, and other strong men, Chief Justice Tuck who ranks high in his line, Chief Justice Russell, of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Daniel L. Hanington, one of our Supreme Court Judges, Lieut. Governor Snowball, son of a Methodist Minister, Speaker Robinson, of the

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THE CHIEF OFFICERS

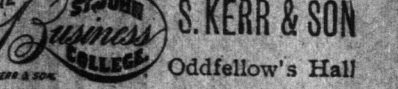
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the fact that on the roll of graduates are the representatives of the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist and Free Baptist communions, and even among his divinity students there have been others than Methodists.

From the teachers to pass to the places in which they do their work is a transition at once easy and natural, and if environment has anything to do with the shaping of his course, the student on his arrival at Mount Allison

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NOTICE

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

BECOMES OF ORIENTAL TYPE

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The extraordinary case of an Englishman whose appearance changed to that of an Oriental is described by Dr. H. Wark Dodd, an ophthalmic surgeon, in this week's Lancet.

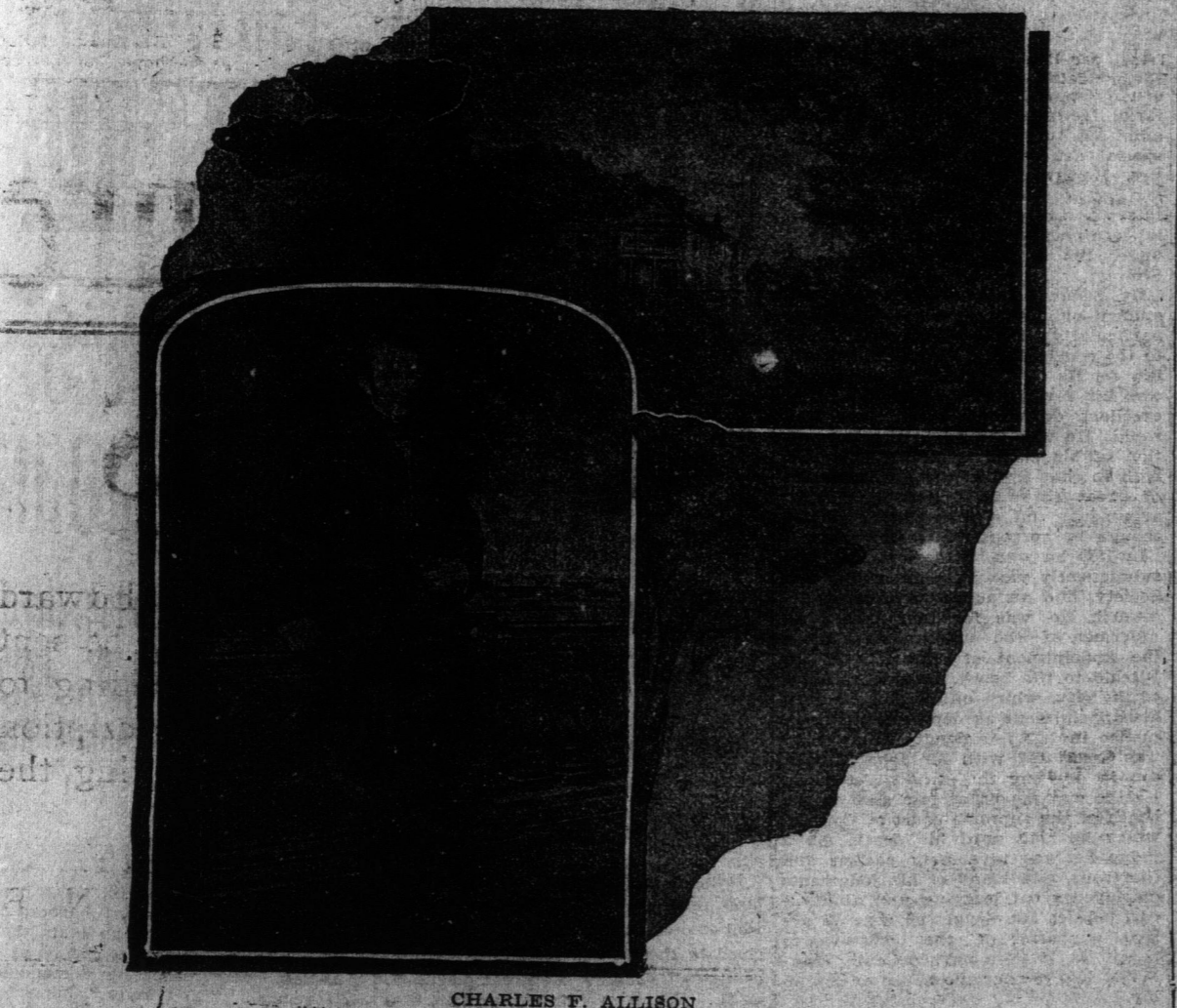
"It was after this illness that the changes of appearance began to take place, and these have continued, until now he has practically changed his identity, for from being a finely developed, erect man of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height, weighing 11 stone 11 pounds, 'He is weak, his hair has changed to mouse color, his moustache cannot grow a hair longer than a quarter of an inch, and both are soft and sparse. His chin never needs a razor, his complexion is sallow and his whole aspect is darker than before."

Dr. Dodd mentions another case of a similar type, and says he remembers other patients who should be included in the same category. It would seem, therefore, that there is some obscure disease, at present unknown to the medical profession, which has the effect of changing Europeans to an Eastern appearance.

SYDNEY, Aug. 4.—The inter-state agreement between New South Wales and South Australia which permits a certain amount of water annually to be drawn from the River Murray for purposes of irrigation will have the result of making large areas of land available for settlement. A beginning to be made with a patch of 3,000,000 acres in Victoria extending from Swan Hill to the border of South Australia.

TEAM HAS OTHER MEMBERS. What football's matter with Fort McLeod's team? Waken up, boys, supposing Jim and George did break their legs and John sprain his ankle, they are not the whole push.—Kincaid Reporter.

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CHARLES F. ALLISON Founder of the Sackville Institutions—His Home and Surroundings.

others who from the first ranked among the most distinguished scholars and controversialists of their times. The Methodists in the Maritime Provinces in common with their co-religionists elsewhere, recognized at a very early date the need of an institution where their children could acquire a first class education amid surroundings that would not tend to alienate them from their own church or weaken their faith in the great truths of the Bible.

As having outlived his usefulness with enfeebled body and feebler mind, the object of respectful affection—not thus shall we recall the memory of this true Christian patriot, this lofty minded Christian patriot, but as when taken from us with the generous affections of his large heart unchilled, and the clear sagacity of his intellect all unclouded.

Wood are not among the number, why, no reason is given. The good feeling of outsiders was evinced by the presence of such representative men as the Hon. Messrs. Botsford, Crane and Wood, who early gave up the practice of law and devoted himself to mercantile pursuits, is a staunch supporter of our institutions, and stands high in public estimation, H. A. Powell is a clever lawyer, and has continued in office ever since. The ladies' branch has had at its head Rev. John Allison, M. A., James R. Inch, LL. D., Rev. David Kennedy, B. T. D., and Rev. B. C. Borden, B. D., who has held the position for twenty-one years. The theological department was for some years in its earlier stages under the care of the general and silver-tongued Rev. Dr. Devollo. From 1879 to 1893 his duties were well and faithfully discharged by the Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., from under whose solid and efficient teaching so many have gone forth to tell the story of the Cross.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 4, 1889. TO REV. MR. TEMPLE: Rev. and Dear Sir—My mind has late been much impressed with the great importance of that admirable work of the wise man, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The establishment of schools in which pure religion is not only taught, but constantly brought before the youthful mind and represented to it as the basis and ground-work of all the happiness which man is capable of enjoying here on earth, and eminently calculated to form the most perfect character. I think, one of the most effective means in the order of Divine Providence to bring about the happy result spoken of by the wise man.

It is therefore under this impression, connected with a persuasion of my accountability to that gracious Being whom I should ever recognize as the source of all the good that is done in the earth, that I now propose through you to the British Conference and to the Wesleyan Methodist Missionaries in the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to purchase an eligible site and erect suitable buildings in Sackville, in the County of Westmorland, for the establishment of a school for the description mentioned, in which, not only the elementary, but the higher branches of education may be taught, and to be altogether under the management and control of the British Conference in connection with the Wesleyan Missionaries in these provinces.

Turning from the man to his work it is not necessary to say that these very generous proposals were promptly and appreciatively accepted, and the committee which had been appointed to carry on the work met in Sackville on the 17th of January, 1840, when the site, style of architecture and internal arrangements were decided upon, and on the 9th of the following July, "an immense concourse of people came together" to witness the laying of the corner stone.

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MOUNT ALLISON MALE ACADEMY

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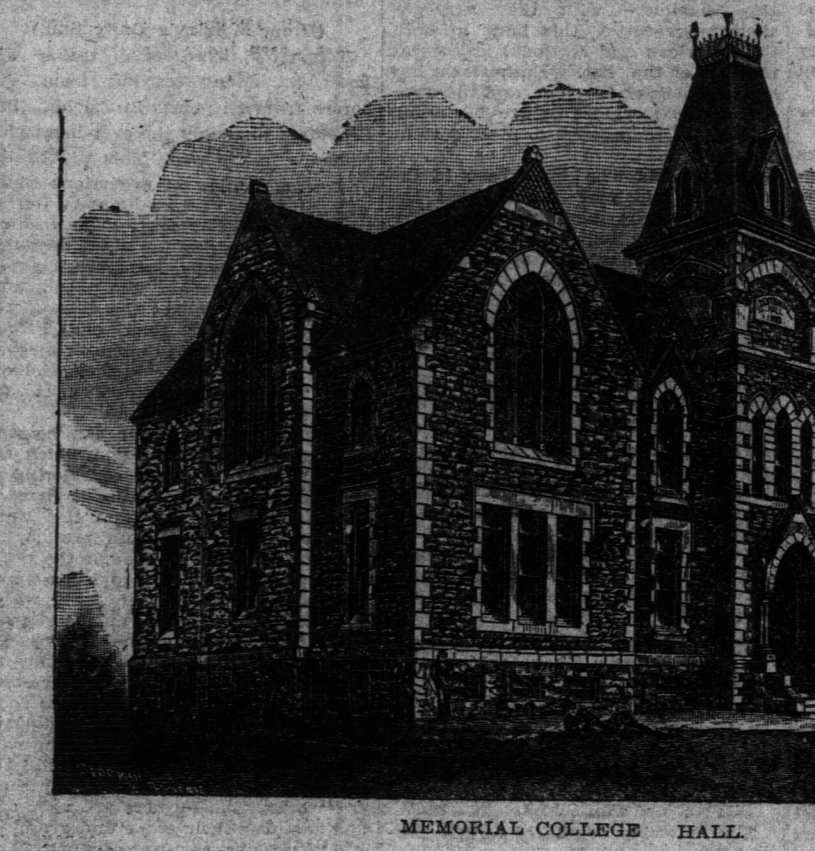
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THE PURPOSE

of these papers is not to advertise these institutions, their record is before the world, and upon that record they make their claim for continued patronage. The duty of advertising is left to those who are charged with such matters. As business men they know the value of printers' ink, and will seek the best means to reach the public eye and ear. The circular, the booklet and the calendar are excellent in their way, but they cannot take the place of the newspaper, and considering the number and character of its

HOWARD SPRAGUE, D. D. is recognized as the first in more sense than one. In the university calendar his name stands at the head of the list of graduates, the next being that of Senator Wood, these dating back to 1885. He took his M. A. degree in 1886, and received the Honorary D. D. in

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VILLAINOUS PLOT BY ZURICH PEASANT

GENEVA, August 4.—A villainous plot conceived by a Zurich peasant named Stahl to ruin his rival, Zimmerman, with whom he had a deadly feud, has just come to light. The other evening Stahl emptied his

A SWELL AFFAIR

"There's some style about that," remarked member of the band as he gazed upon the hundreds of fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen on the grounds, for the Thornbury garden parties are famous for the brilliancy and eclat with which they are always attended.—Markdale Standard.

USUALLY JOIN THAT WAY

Mr. John Stecker, of Highgate, who lately joined the order of benefactors in company with his wife, made us a pleasant call last week.—Haldimand Advocate.

CASTORIA

Our shoemaker Martin is very busy at present repairing shoes and is attending to bass.—Bruce Herald.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. CURE ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORE THROAT, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORE THROAT, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORE THROAT.

My proposal should be approved of, and the offer I now make be accepted. I will proceed at once to make preparation, so that the buildings may be erected during the course of the next year, and I will, as a further inducement by the blessing of God, give towards the support of the school one hundred pounds per annum for ten years.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE of the new building. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Allison, and participated in by Richard Knight, chairman of the Nova Scotia District, William Crosscombe, Sanderson Busby, George Millar, and William Wilson. The laying of the stone in position was performed by Mr. Allison, saying as he did so:

DISTINGUISHED ALLISONIANS From among the more than 400 who have graduated and the many others who have studied at Mr. Allison's who have won distinction in the various walks of life, special mention may be made of the following: David Allison, L. D., who as president for many years of the institution at Sackville, and for a time chief superintendent of education in Nova Scotia, has proved himself to be a wise and competent leader. James R. Inch, LL. D., who during his thirteen years of service as President at Mount Allison, and more

Yours sincerely, C. F. ALLISON.

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Her legacy. Her daughter de that she hopes her mother to her in Mr. Sage's will.

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Medical Conscience. Schumann has reformed all it seems. conscience was touched that's what he claims, but a his liver.

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300 DROWNED IN TERRIBLE WRECK OFF SPANISH COAST

Immigrant Steamer With 800 Souls on Board Went Down—Captain Blamed Himself and Suicided.

Fearful Scenes on Wrecked Vessel — Maddened Immigrants Fought With Knives for Life Buoys and Boats — No Regard for Women and Children — Rescuers Drowned — An Archbishop's Heroic Death.

CARTHAGENA, Spain, Aug. 6.—A terrible marine disaster occurred last evening off Cape Palos, when the Italian steamship *Sirio*, from Genoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres with about 800 persons on board, was wrecked off Hormigas Island and 300 emigrants, most of them Italians and Spaniards, were drowned.

The captain of the steamer committed suicide. The bishop of Sao Pedro, Brazil, also was lost, and it is reported that another bishop is among the missing. The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats or were rescued by means of boats sent to them from the shore.

A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue were drowned. Those rescued from the vessel are now at Cape Palos in a pitiable condition, being without food or clothing.

The *Sirio* struck a rocky reef known as Bajos Hormigas and sank soon after, stern first. Hormigas Island is about two and a half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos.

The *Sirio* was owned by the Navigazione Italiana of Genoa. Before he committed suicide, the captain declared the steamer had 845 passengers on board and that her crew numbered 127 men. The *Sirio* had 670 passengers when leaving Genoa, but additional Spanish passengers were taken on board at Barcelona, where the vessel touched at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

CAPTAIN'S RECKLESSNESS TO BLAME.

The steamer was threading a difficult passage through the Hormigas group where the Bajos Hormigas reef is a continual menace to navigation. The vessel began to settle rapidly immediately she had struck and a terrible scene of confusion and panic ensued on board.

CONDITION OF SURVIVORS IS DEPLORABLE.

The condition of the survivors is most deplorable. They have lost everything and are without money, food or clothing. The Maritime authorities of Cartagena have dispatched a tug to the scene carrying relief supplies. The buildings of a circus which the porthouse are being used as temporary quarters for the survivors.

bow of the boat. Many fell and were trampled to death. Dozens of men and women threw themselves into the sea. A young mother who was carrying her baby was advised to abandon the child and try to save herself alone. This she refused to do, declaring they would die together. Both were eventually picked up alive in the water.

ARCHBISHOP'S HEROIC DEATH.

The Archbishop of Sao Pedro went down with the vessel while blessing the drowning passengers.

FOUGHT WITH KNIVES FOR LIFE

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph describes the *Sirio* disaster as one of the worst on record. The Italian immigrants in their hands and without regard for the women or children, fought with the greatest brutality for the possession of life buoys and boats.

When the captain saw the vessel was lost and that the emigrants had captured the boats, he committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

Eye witnesses give awful pictures of the brutal scene on board. For half an hour the emigrants were manning the situation. They completely overcame the crew by sheer force of numbers, and this in spite of the efforts of the officers, who tried to save the women and children first.

MONTREAL WOMAN DRAWN INTO JAWS OF DEATH

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—A sad accident occurred at Dorval station on Saturday evening by which the young wife of Dr. O. W. Bradley of 765 Wellington street was instantly killed, and her aunt, Mrs. George Stewart of Belleville, was severely injured.

SAFE FROM SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES.

"It's just scandalous the way the bearded lady is loading herself with booze these days," remarked the wild man from Borneo. "I should think he'd be afraid of delirium tremens."

VACATIONISTS COMMEND I. C. R. FOR LOCAL ELECTION

Say Train Service Has Been Greatly Improved

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4.—Solicitor General and Mrs. Jones arrived home today from their trip to the Old Country. They were delighted with the sights in England, as well as Scotland and Ireland.

POLITICIANS PREPARING FOR LOCAL ELECTION

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HARVEST EXCURSIONS

Tomorrow five special trains will leave St. John carrying farm laborers from all points in the Maritime Provinces to supply the ever-increasing demands in the west.

ALANTIC FLEET WILL RESUME MANOEUVRES

Commanded by Rear-Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans They Have Left for Massachusetts Coast

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HIGH TRIBUTE TO COLLEAGUE

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Sir Louis Davies Says His Death Will Cause a Vacancy not Easily Filled

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HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN WAS PLEASED WITH ST. JOHN

Minister of Inland Revenue, Who Spent Sunday Here, Says Government's Policy is to Make St. John Harbor and All the Other Harbors of Canada Absolutely Safe for the Largest Vessels.

Hon. W. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, and W. Mackenzie, the well known Ottawa newspaper man, arrived in the city on Saturday evening, coming direct from Montreal on the I. C. R.

He was one of the founders of the Halifax Herald and for many years assisted in and contributed to its editorial columns.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 4.—Sir Louis Davies pays the following tribute of appreciation to his late colleague, Mr. Justice Sedgewick.

of meeting the officials of his department and informing himself in a general way in regard to the duties and work devolving upon them.

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hopes to be able to continue that policy. Our opponents say we have greatly increased the expenditure, which is very true; but as long as our expenditures are wisely made—such as in building a trans-continental railway, deepening the harbors, making our harbors absolutely safe for the largest vessels—my part I care not how much cause we give them for making this charge against us.

FIRE NEAR

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Absence of Rain, Made Country Several

(Special) SUSSEX, Aug. 4.—At last broken up the smoke today. For years, has in the county. To speak of since the intense heat, for years, has in the countryside. Several small fires along the hills but today. W. H. Thorn

PIKE INQUEST BEGUN AT

Captain Taylor of the ser Upton gave Flagers

FREDERICTON, The inquest on the body of George Pike was held before Coroner J. Taylor and J. P. Taylor on the afternoon of the 4th inst. The coroner, assisted by J. P. Taylor, the colored assisting juries in the gangway at the happened. None of the unfortunate water. It was less Robbie, a man standing on the wharf saw the whole affair. The inquest was held in the afternoon of the 4th inst. The coroner, assisted by J. P. Taylor, the colored assisting juries in the gangway at the happened. None of the unfortunate water. It was less Robbie, a man standing on the wharf saw the whole affair.

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