PEACE, BUT THEY FEAR TROUBLE AT HOME.

And Many of Them Will more great battle, but to enforce peace Remain in the East— Oyama and Linevitch are Now Arranging an Arm- tions, and is given as little prominence as possible. istice.

GODZYADANI, Manchuria, Sept. 9. -At 10 o'clock this afternoon a Japanese commissioner bearing a white flag and escorted by fifty solders, arrived at a post near the railway and handed to the Russian officers who went to meet him, a letter from Field Marshal Three Young Men Set Fire Oyama to General Linevitch, congrat-ulating him on the conclusion of peace and begging him to appoint Russian plenipotentiaries to arrange an armistice. Field Marshal Oyama appointed Gen. Tukushima as plenipotentiary for his side, the latter announced, and he suggested Chakhedza as the meeting

John W.

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Sept. 6.—In ous fighting

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Esq.

GUNSHUA PASS, Manchuria, Sept. 9.—Since news was received that the peace negotiations at Portsmouth were approaching a conclusion, the corres pondent of the Associated Press has made a survey of all the Russian posiions from Mongolia to headquarters. His object in part was to ascertain the extent to which the efforts making for peace were viewed by the army. The negotiations received no official recognitions in the field prior to their successful conclusion, the army keeping in a state of preparedness for a battle un-til the receipt by Gen. Lip witch of the telegram from Emperor Nicholas, de-

corum, while the soldiers in places with the consent and through the generosity of the officers engaged in feasting and other forms of celebra tion. It may be said that to the great majority of the officers and men so far informed the news that the war is

at an end is most welcome. ceded only by unimportant reconnaissances involving small parties of scouts. Care has been taken to pre-

vent further loss of life. It is reported that General Linevitch will leave soon. The general staff is engaged in plans for changing the commanders throughout the army pre-

Among the soldiers generally there

s a feeling of apprehension regarding the internal affairs of Russia, and many of them have expressed a desire o remain in Manchuria indefinitely. The Russian army in complying with the condition of peace surrenders two complete positions, with field works of vast extent and even more intricate than those at Liaoyang, besides positions of great strength protecting its communications, but notwithstanding this, the correspondent found among both officers and men a generally prevailing sense of the remarkable fairness of the conditions by which the terrible contest has been brought to a close. The advocates of further fighting, however, seemed to be convinced that the flower of the Japanese army had gone, leaving only old reservists and inferior recruits, while the constant strengthening of the Russians

with young recruits gave them a large balance of power, which would have enabled them not only to fight one

Since the reception of the Emperor' testimony to the bravery and self-sac-rifice of the soldiers and his declaration of the final acceptance of the peace terms, the army has become obediently passive. All peace news except that direct from the ministers of the Emperor is placed at the end of the despatches printed in the army publica-

EXPLOSION AT ALBERT MINES.

They Were Badly Injured, and the

Three young men of Albert Mines, Albert county, had an experience Sunday that they will not soon forget. telegram from Emperor Nicholas, declaring that the treaty had been signed and that his majesty accepted the conditions arrived at. The telegram was officially published in the army newspaper on Sept. 6, and the outlines of the peace conditions were printed in the same publication today.

WILL SUPPLY POWER to a piece of fuse, with the result that a box of powder near by ignited, causing an explosion which completely wrecked the building, throwing the boys a distance of several feet. All ranging in age from 18 to 20 years. The of the Ninth avenue line was switch- set the tracks for a Sixth avenue train. boys a distance of several feet. All three were badly burned about the cording to the observations of the cor-respondent, was to bring to the offi-breasts and arms, and were practically ripped of their clothing by the

It is thought that a large can of powder which was stored in the shed at the time, did not explode until after the first box of powder had explode and set fire to the shed, and it is be lieved that this is the only thing that saved the lives of the boys, for the second explosion was much greater

and more effective. The lads are suffering severely from their wounds, and look upon their escape as miraculous

SLAYS HIS CHILD.

Strangled His Baby With a Handker-

the junior member of the wealthy firm of which Mayor Leporte is head, strang-led his six-months-old child to death. While playing with his three children in their mother's presence he took the youngest into a room, locked the door and strangled it with a handkerchief. There is little doubt that he was temorarily insane.

& Orselli, one of the largest wholesale

to a fuse.

Powder House Was Blown to

Pieces.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 .- At six o'clock

The mother of Mrs. Martin was Miss Orselli, daughter of Orselli, of Hudson houses in Montreal.

ELITE ENAMELED



SUPERIOR IN FINISH and QUALITY



We have just received Preserving Kettles, Sauce Pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Rice Boilres, Etc.

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-ING UTENSILS which it will pay anyone to inspect

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

SOLDIERS PLEASED WITH GAR ON NEW YORK ELEVATED RAILROAD DASHES TO STREET; TWELVE PERSONS WERE KILLED.

Motorman of Wrecked Train is a Fugitive THINK JAPAN HAS --- Switchman is Charged With Manslaughter---More Than Two Score of Empire's Honor Soiled and Persons Were Injured---Crowds Tried to Rob Dead Bodies.

many of them seriously. witnesses at \$100 each. Whatever the on the straight track.

Plant at Their Mines.

David Miller, general manager of the Maritime Coal and Railway Co., is at

the Dufferin. Mr. Mitchell informs the

Sun that the company have in con-

been secured, and it is not impro

It is expected that at least 2,000 horse

power will be available for distribu-

hold of the idea with enthusiasm, real-

tries in the town would soon be in-

The output of the coal mines of the

company is now about two hundred tons daily, the number of men em-ployed being one hundred and fifty.

Mr. Mitchell will return to Chignecto

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.-The yel-

New cases today, 38; total to date

Cases under treatment, 300; dis-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 11.—Nine new cases and one death is the yellow

fever record for Pensacola today. Sus-

pictous or doubtful cases number abou

The one death was that of A.

Wolfberg, vice-consul of Norway, who

KILLED HIMSELF.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Burpee O. Jod-

ey of Gaspereaux, Kings county, N.

S., shot and killed himself today at his

lodging house in Newtonville. Jodrey has been in this country two months.

Of late he had been despondent. His

MAY GO TO FREDERICTON.

Church, has accepted a call to Freder-

cton, subject to the conference. At a recent meeting of the quarterly board here, Mr. McConnell was invited to re-

main in Moncton a fourth year.

New disease centres today, 18.

charged, 1,177.

died after a brief illness.

age was 30 years.

CASES OF FEVER.

THIRTY-EIGHT NEW

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The death | ed to the Sixth avenue me at the 53rd list of today's frightful accident on the Ninth Avenue Elevated R. R., when a and the Sixth avenue trains, alternatcar crowded with early morning work- ing, travel over the same track. At ers on their way down town, pitched the junction of Ninth avenue and 53rd headlong into the street, stands at street the Sixth avenue trains turn abtwelve. Three men are in hospitals ruptly to the east, pass through 53rd with fractured skulls. One of these, street and south on Sixth avenue. The who as yet remains unidentified at Ninth avenue trains, on the other hand, Roosevelt Hospital, is unconscious and not expected to live long. More than switchman stationed near the junction two score of persons were injured, throws the train to the Ninth avenue

or the Sixth avenue line as the route The cause of the accident and the of the train is indicated by his forward immediate responsibility remain to be light signals. The speed of the wreckdetermined. The motorman of the ed train was such that it could not wrecked train is a fugitive, while a make the turn onto the Sixth avenue switchman, conductor and four guards tracks and remain on the rails. The are under arrest. The switchman is switchman says that the train disare under arrest. The switchman is charged with manslaughter and the trainmen are held as witnesses. To-night Coroner Scholer, who is working to place the blame for the wreck, announced that the switchman's bond had been placed at \$5,000 and those of the should have been allowed to continue

They are Charles and David Wilson, mistake, the accident, the worst in the sons of James Wilson and Bliss Willistory of overhead railways in New wreck were told to the coroner. One son, son of Wm. E. Wilson, the three York, came when a southbound train

FOR AMHERST SHOPS PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH Hon. Wm. Pugsley is Vice-President

INTERESTED IN THE

and One of the Prometers of that Part of the C. P. R. System.

emplation the erection of a big steam figures were given, taken from the annual report of the Canadian Pacific railplant at the mines for the purpose of supplying Amherst with power. The power will be generated at Chignecto way, which must have impressed read ers with the vast extent of the con and conveyed to Amherst by wires, a distance of about six miles. Mr. Mit- pany's operations and rapid develop ment of the country, particularly of chell says that the right of way has Manitoba and the Northwest, which that the work will be begun this fall. contribute so largely to the company's traffic. Among the numerous branch lines operated by the Canadian Pacific is one which is of local interest be cause it was promoted by St. John people. This is the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan railway izing that with cheap power available the number of manufacturing indusknown as the Prince Albert branch running from Regina to Prince Albert, 258 miles. The Canadian Pacific report states that this road is operated by that company on account of the owners. This railway was completed in 1890. For some years its gross earnings did not exceed from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. During the last few years, however, its traffic has shown a wonderful increase. For the year ending the 30th June, 1902, the gross earnings were \$194,986.94. For the year ending 30th June, 1904, they were \$409,-087, while for the year ending the 30th June last they increased to \$578,028.60. Hon. William Pugsley of St. John is the vice-president and one of the principal shareholders in this railway which was promoted by him and his brother, the late Gilbert R. Pugsley. w fever report to 6 o'clock tonight

NORWAY CANNOT ACCEPT TERMS OF PEACE.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Sept. 11-The tone of the Norwegian newspapers indicates that the negotiations between the commissioners of Norway and Sweden regarding the dissolution of the union have reached an impasse Norway being unable to accept the conditions laid dewn by Sweden. The Dagbladet, commenting on Sweden's refusal to discuss an arbitration treaty until Norway had accepted the Swedish conditions, decaires that ever war would be preferable to a peace bought at the expense of national

WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

HALIFAX, Sept. 11.—John Preepe of Dartmouth won the aquatio cham-pionship of Halifax harbor in a scull race on Northwest Arm this evening Joseph Evans was the only other com MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 11.—It is understood that the Rev. J. W. Mc-connell, of the Central Methodist was 10.30%.

TORONTO, Sept. 11.—Bishop Sweet-man returned from England much im-

BEEN DISGRAGED.

Outlook is Dark.

Emperor Asks Cabinet Ministers to

Remain at Their Posts-Roose-

velt Receives Cabiegram.

TOKIO, Sept. 11, 7.30 p. m.—A mass meeting at Osaka passed the follow-ing resolution without hindrance on the part of the police:

"The peace that has just been con-cluded between Russia and Japan forfeits the fruits of victory and sows seeds of future complications and danger. The government's high handed and unconstitutional measure has resulted in unexpected disturbance to the peace of the city in which the Mikado resides. The empire's honor has been soiled and the spirit of the constitution lost. Never has our country been brought to face greater dangers. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we hope that the humiliating peace agreement will be broken and the government will re-

TOKIO, Sept. 11, 8 p. m.-In accordance with established usages the cab-inet ministers have presented an offi-

today to President Roosevelt. The cablegram follows: TOKIO, Sept. 10th, 1905.

The violence of a few foreigners and he attacks on Christian churches reported in my previous telegrams should eral anti-foreign or anti-Christian feeling. The former was quite incidental and the latter due to sporadic antagon ism to the Russian church and some native Christians. The mob offered to spare one American church if the minister could show an American flag; unfortunately he could not. Newspapers have during many months raised popular expectation so high that intense dissatisfaction with the terms of resulted. Sentiment among army, navy and nobility, however, is understood to be more conservative. Six newspapers have been suspended Martial law probably will continue for some time, thus insuring quiet. Meanwhile the legation guard of 100 soldiers GODZYANANI, Manchuria, Sept. 11.

The peace terms became known here today. The majority consider them inoffensive to Russian honor and dignity. It is not clear at what station nity. It is not clear at what station the railroad is to be turned over to not been made publicly known, but the Japanese, at Kwang Cheng Tse, or Chantufu. This question is very im-portant. If the turnover occurs at Kwang Cheng Tse then Russia cedes to Japan a hundred miles of yet unoc cupied line and likewise the only coa mines south of Harbin. From Chantufu start all the trade routes to the very rich Kirin province, and should the road become the property of the Japanese to Kwang Cheng Tse the mplete possession of Chantufu would place Kirin province entirely under Japanese influence. This would be very indesirable for Russia. anese to settle in Kwang Cheng Tse for in case of another war they could reach Harbin in fifty hours, occupy Kirin and out Russia off from the Amur regions.

TARTARS DISPLAY DESPERATE SPIRIT.

TIFLIS, Sept. 11.—Prince Tsitsianoff, a landed proprietor, was assassinated today at Gori (fifty miles from Tifils). The following incident, showing the desperate spirit displayed by the Tar-

Open eve 53 till 8; Saturdays till 11p.m.Sr. John, N.B., Sept. 13th, 1905 and Boys' Fall Clothing.

This the fifth time we have announced Fall Clothing, and on each occasion there has been a ready response and largely increased sales, and we've got the stock this Fall that's bound to make this season's increase even greater than any previous season. LARGER STOCKS, BETTER STYLES AND BETTER VALUES THAN EVER.

Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats, \$5.00 to \$15.00 Men's Fall and Winter Suits - - 3.95 to 15.00 Men's D, B. Reefers, - - - 4.25 to 8.50 Boys' D. B. Reefers, - - -

HARVEY 199 and 201 Union St Me 's and Boys' Clothler

MIXED MARRIAGES.

Many Nations Represented in a Sale

a wedding scheduled soon to occur his brother-in-law, D. O'Neill, 600 Main street, Sunday, the culmination of a nationalities in the marriages contracted by the members of one of the

Another novel feature is that the pro-

but Cupid will have a host of enemies other than the two usually concerned in his attacks, before he wins and witnesses the nuptial rites, because the prospective bride's children are op-

posed to the match. Frank Ah Chung, 22, was believed to be smitten with the charms of Mary, second daughter of Mrs. Ayres. Frank was welcomed to the house. Mary's brother took him to his heart, and because Frank is a well trained athlete he was chosen a member and then captain of the baseball team of Salem Fraternity. He then became locally renowned as a boxer, but has lately eschewed the ring at the behest, it is claimed, of his present sweetheart. Frank's attentions to Mary finally secame so marked it was common be-

inet ministers have presented and inet ministers have presented and cial statement to the Mikado explaining the necessity of instituting martial law at the capital and at the same time asking the imperial it is not in also opposed the possible connectiful or retire. The emperor's reply, which was made today advises them to retain their respective posts.

The statement to the Mikado explaining and Frank lost mary's brother. Frank's own Riotal Riotal Mary's brother. Frank's own Riotal Riot

the Ah Chung family. Chinaman. His wife was an Irish girl, the next general election in Great Brinee Bridget Griffin.

Another son, James, is married to Lillian A. Visal, a French maid. And now Frank wants to marry an

But this last marriage has obstacles in Mrs. Ayres' children. She herself is willing, for when asked: "Is it true that you are going to be married?' the answer was in the affirmative. "When will the ceremony take

"We have not decided upon the day?" "Will you be married at the Saint Tames Church ?" WOULD AVOID NOTORIETY.

dence, but I detest the notoriety that one meets with in that city. I think very likely that we will be married right here in Salem." Just what steps will be taken to pre-

friends of the Ayres family say some plan is being formed. CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION.

CAMDEN, Me., Sept. 10 .- The cen-

tennial celebration of the Camden Congregational church began today and will continue until Wednesday. In the morning a sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. D. Evans, on "The church and that young girl. (Signed) "CHARLES HERZIG." Should the what it stands for in the world" was transfer occur at Chantufu or further heard by a large congregation. A Sunsouth Kirin province, which has supday school rally at noon was addressported the Russian army for six ed by R. A. Jordan, general secretary months, would remain Russian, which of the Young Men's Christian Associwould be particularly advantageous because the southern portion of the railroad has no natural outlet. A high officer declared today that it would be impolitic to permit the Japanese to settle in Kwang Chang Tea BARON KOMURA ILL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Baron Konura is ill in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the social engagements of the Japanese envoys for today were either cancelled or indefinitely postponed. Mr. Sato, spokes-man for the Japanese party, said Ba-ron Komura became suddenly ill last night and Dr. Wm. B. Pritchard was called in attendance. The baron is suffering from intestinal trouble. called in attendance. The baron is ment through Ohio and this part of the suffering from intestinal trouble. While the illness is not regarded as serious, Baron Komura has been told

WM. R. CROKE OF THE TIMES STAFF DEAD.

William R. Croke, widely and popularly known as a member of the Moncton Transcript news staff, and for several months reporter on the Evening SALEM, Sept. 9.—Announcement of Times of this city, died at the home of

Mr. Croke was a young man of wide Another novel feature is that the prospective groom, Frank Ah Chung, is the son of a Chinaman, and his brideto-be is an American widow, Mrs. Julia F. Ayres, much his senior, and mother of six children.

The wedding is scheduled to occur, but Cunid will have a bost of correles.

When the Was a young man of wide acquaintance, particularly because of his long connection with the Moncton Transcript, which brought him in close touch with government railway matters. His correspondence in these offairs made him contributor to numerous Canadian newspapers.

When the Evening Times was started here, over a year ago, Mr. Croke joined the reportorial staff, and did much good work, though comparatively a stranger to the city. He was not long here before illness invalided him, and though at times slight hope of ultimate recovery was held out, the dis-ease regained its grasp, and a gradual

sinking ensued.

The deceased was a native of Westmorland county, and news of his death will be heard in that section with keen

regret.

Mr. Croke was affable and obliging.
His rather brief sojourn in St. John
newspaperdem won him feelings of
comradeship, and until almost the last
stages the news-gathering fraternity
hoped to soon again have their fellow
worker back into the ranks.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER HOME FROM ENGLAND.

finite resume of the conditions in Tokio is given in a cablegram from Minister Lloyd Griscom to the secretic be wedded.

It is this announcement that causes the staid and matronly head of the MUNTHEAL, Sept. 10.—Sir Charles, the staid and matronly head of the Ayres family, that Frank Ah Chung is to be wedded.

It is this announcement that causes who is accompanied by Lady Tupper that the staid and matronly head of the Ayres family, that Frank Ah Chung is to be wedded. Salem people to speculate on the new is in good health. The present trip races which are and have been and seemingly will be propagated through. He is still a firm believer in the ultihe Ah Chung family.

Ah Chung, its head, is a full-blooded lieves the liberals will be returned at tain, only to be split up by factions in One of their sons, Thomas, wedded the party. Sir Charles and Lady Tup-Hattie Osborne, a colored girl, and per left tonight for Nova Scotia, and after a short stay, they will go to Van-

SAYS MAN HANGED WAS INNOGENT.

MINOT, N. D., Sept. 11.- When my er, Mrs. Catherine Herzig of Girrard, Ohio. The enclosed letter will reveal That we have not decided as yet. my identity and the awful secret of Frank has wanted me to go to Provi- my wretched life. I can endure it no

The foregoing note was found by Frank Byer, who lives on a claim near Hidden Wood, this county. It was written by one of his harvest hands called Frank, who has disappeared. In the letter the writer, who signed himself Charles Herzig, says:

"Dear Mr. Byer—In the early seventies Charles Sterling, a supposed tramp, was tried for the murder of Lizzie Grombacker, a beautiful young woman residing near Youngstown, in Mahoning county, Ohio. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and as hanged for the crime in the county jail at Youngstown. "Charles Sterling was an innocent

man. I am guilty of the murder Byer and his neighbors have made a search without success for the body

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 11.—No-thing could be learned of the Herzig family supposed to live near Girard. No one knows of a Mrs. Catherine Herzig at Girard, although inquiry was made of the postmaster. It was said that a family of that name had formerly lived in that vicinity.

The murder of Lizzie Grombacker occurred in 1874 and Charles Sterling, a tramp, was hanged for the crime in 1877 after two trials. Sterling main-tained his innocence to the end. PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—David Jones,

a well known newspaper man of this city, who reported the Grombacher murder case over thirty years ago, remembers the case well. He said today: "The crime caused intense excite-

serious, Baron Komura has been told that he must rest for a few days.

A band of Tartars barricaded themselves in the house of a rich Mussulman and fired from the windows on a patrol of officers who summoned them to surrender. The Tartars replied to the summons with another volley and continued firing while artillery was brought up. The artillery laid the house in ruins, the Tartars perishing to a man.

Serious, Baron Komura has been told that he must rest for a few days.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—The National Association of Letter Carriers yesterday elected the following officers: President, J. D. Boland, Boston; vice-president, W. J. Gaynor, Muncle, Ind.; secretary, E. J. Cantwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; treasurer, D. J. Geary, Chicago. Canton, Ohio, was chosen as the place of the next convention.

MANY VILLAGES IN ITALY

Death of Manford Golding On Train in the I.G.R. Yard.

The Young Man, Who Was a South African Veteran. While Worrying Over Some Personal Matters. Shot Himself in the Head—His Friends Prostrated by the Occurrence.

Coroner Roberts empanelled the fol-

The inquest into the death of the

been found. The car had been pulled

into the car shed for them by courtesy

disposition. From his conversation

Wm. McAdoo, I. C. R. carpenter, said

his own hands and discharged by him-

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 8.-The Truro

CAUGHT AT TRURO.

HORSE THIEVES

preliminary trial.

Manford Golding, aged 28, son of Gil- was made at about half-past one. bert Golding, a prosperous farmer of R. yard, by shooting himself in the head. He had for a time been in the employ of the American Express Co. as a driver and for the past few months has been in the street reliance. service. Golding was a member of the second contingent to South Africa.

No facts of a definite character have been learned which shed any light as held Saturday atternoon before Coroner Roberts. At 2 o'clock the coroner, to the motive which caused Golding to destroy himself. His close friends speak well of him, and his employers give him a good character. His mother and his sweetheart are brokenhearted. All know of no reason for the young man's rash act.

Mr. Golding went to Hampton on Tuesday afternoon, returning to the city by the Sussex yesterday morning, accompanied by his mother, who is now visiting her friend, Mrs. Hay, at 62 Waterloo street. The deceased ap-peared to be in good spirits during the trip down, and was chatting genially with several of the train officials on witnesses were examined.

John H. Sproul, conductor on the Sussex express, was first aworn. On the day in question all the tickets were collected previous to coming to Torryburn. The deceased got on the train to the contract of the contra

at Hampton. He was not in the closet The car in which the body was at Torryburn. found was Number 443, which about shunted down the yard to a point opposite the round house. The cleaners in going through the first time to way. Deceased was of rather a jolly clean up the car saw no signs of blood, and had no suspicion that anything was wrong. Passing through at a with him he had gleaned nothing to lead him to think deceased was in trouble in any way. He had said noth-ing of being in debt. He had first seen later hour, James Kavanagh tried the door of the closet and found it locked. He notified the foreman, Oscar Peterson, who on making an examination noticed blood coming down the hopper. He called the attention of Wm. Mc-Adoo, the carpenter, to the circumstance. The latter got a ladder and looked in the window. The sight that Armstrong's siding, saying he was going back to see his mother in the pasmet his gaze he will not forget soon. The body was in a crouching position, and the floor was reeking with blood.

on the day of the suicide Jas. Cavan-augh, a car cleaner, called his atten-tion to the fact that he couldn't get Coroner Roberts, and Chief Clark. The chief was the first to arrive. The chief was the first to arrive. Entering through the window he saw at once that it was a case of suicide. By the dead man's side lay a large revolver of the army type, one chamber of which contained an exploded shell. A 44 bullet, which fitted the shell, was also found on the floor. The deceased shell window. Then he saw what he thought the chartest of the saw what he thought the shell, was also found on the floor. The deceased was a man's form. He got two other wars required to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the car and found the door locked. He got a step ladder and climbed up outside to look into the closet. He saw what he took to be blood opposite the window. Then he saw what he thought the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet door open. Witness went to the fact that he couldn't get the closet doo also found on the floor. The deceased had taken no chances, having apparently held the weapon very close to his head. The bullet entered the right temple and came out the top of the head, making an ugly gaping wound.

Jas. H. Cavanaugh, an I. C. R. car cleaner, had been the first to try the been exhaustively explained, the

place. He retained custody of the re-volver and belt, but the body was not the foreman. disturbed until the arrival of Coroner Roberts, A number of letters found in foreman, knew nothing in addition to the pockets of the deceased established the evidence already given.

Chief Clark told of getting the me

The body was at the instance of Coroner Roberts removed from the train was wrong in the car. Going to the to the undertaking establishment of J. Chamberlain, Mill street, where it was closet window opened and went in. He viewed by the coroner's jury at seven found the body of a man lying on the

viewed by the coroner's jury at seven o'clock last evening.

George Trueman and George Boyce, brakemen on the Sussex train, both were talking with Golding on the way down, and said that apparently he was sober and gave no indications of being morose or melanchoiy. Mr. Boyce was morose or melanchoiy. Mr. Boyce was some and the found the found the found the found to well.

Found the body of a man lying on the file man lying on the might think fit. It is said that he had his head against the door. Examinate the might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might think fit. It is said that he had he might the might th sober and gave no indications of being ankies. The lock of the door was their morose or melancholy. Mr. Boyce was sprung and the door pushed open speaking with him after the train left about 14 inches. In the closet witness want to kill me, but some agit found a bullet on the closet cover, has put them up to the job, and the closet cover.

Coldbrook, and says his demeaner was found a bullet on the closet cover, not out of the ordinary.

For the past two years the young man has boarded with Mrs. Killam of 24 Wellington row. To Mrs. Killam of 24 Wellington row. To Mrs. Killam of 25 Mrs. Killam of 26 Mrs. Killam of 26 Mrs. Killam of 27 Mrs. Killam of 28 Mrs. Killam said amid sobs which she could not check that the young she could not check that the young cartridges. On examining the revolute of the disturbances in the Caucastar of the disturbances in the control of the disturbance of

Mrs. Killam said she knew of horeaother was on the top of the head.
These were the only marks on the killed himself, although she had body. Witness would say the man thought for some little time that he had been dead four or five hours.

Sergeant Killpatrick corroporated the beries are frequent occurrences even in the next results of his trouble she knew outdence bitherto sixen, and needlessed with robbers. Fights and robbers are frequent occurrences even in times of ordinary peace, so it is not was worrying about something. As to
the nature of his trouble she knew
evidence hitherto given, and produced
the nothing, however. When he left home
the papers and other articles taken off
follows, general excitement. Rumor on Tuesday he seemed rather down the deceased and handed him by Chief follow a general excitement. Rumor earted, and her daughter asked him Clark, what was the matter. His reply was Perhaps you will know some day, effect that Manford Golding came to Tartars against Armenians, mountain The remark, however, did not his death on Friday, Sept. 8th, between give her any serious thought, Mrs. the hours of 8.30 p. m. and 12.30 p. m., Killam said, as she believed that he on car No. 443, I. C. R., by shooting must be magnifying his trouble, what-

Mrs. Killam was quite sure the deceased had no financial worries. He had constant employment and earned

good wages.

The revolver and cartridge belt, Mrs. Killam thinks, belong to a young man named Comeau, with whom Golding went on a yachting trip a couple of weeks ago. He brought them with him when he returned, and had them with m during his trip to Hampton

Mrs. Golding says her son bade his friends at Hampton "good-bye" and said he would be up to see them again in a short time, and seemed to be in good spirits. The last time she saw her son was shortly after the train left Rothesay, when he told her he would go out ahead, as he wished to go directly to work as soon as the train got He told her to take a Paradise row car to go to her destination. Evidentleave the train at all, but Conductor Sproul is positive that the fatal shot could not have been fired previous to and were completely surprised. time the train arrived at the sta- are now held in Truro jail awaiting tion, as the car in which the tragedy occurred was crowded with people, some of whom he says must have infrom Westchester.

Coroner Roberts said that the man had been dead at least five hours when | Bigns he arrived. The discovery of the body



THEY'LL WRECK HIM ALL RIGHT Newcomer-Have you a wrecking sta ion at this seaside resort Coast Guard-Three of 'em, ma'am, and they are the swellest hotels in this

part of the country.

BIRDS AND HATS.

(Boston Journal.) late Manford Golding, who was found dead in an I. C. R. car on Friday, was The killing of birds for the ultimate urpose of my lady's hat is going to be vigorously discouraged in this state, if not abolished altogether. A great start has been made in the forbidding of any accompanied by the jury, the chief of police and the witnesses, visited the car in which the body of deceased had unnaturalized foreign born 'person to hunt anywhere within the limits of the nonwealth unless he is licensed, said license to cost him \$16.

Italians have been the chief sinners of Mr. Ross, the station master. After examining the place where the body was found, they withdrew to the north in this respect, potting any kind of songbirds they could bring within range of their guns, and selling the plumage to millmers and others. conviction of a few of these fellows is needed to spread a knowledge of and a respect for the law. Of course none of

them will pay \$15 for a license.

More yet is to be done. Chairman Field of the fish and game commission is about to move against the dealers in Frank Hollis, express messenger on the Sussex train, had known the de-ceased a year and eight months. Had milliners' supplies and bring to cour all having wings, breasts and plumes of wild birds in their possession. Already they have been warned, and many of them have withdrawn the plumage from sale.

A great deal now depends upon the women themselves; if the fair creatures will decline to have anything to do with hats for the bedecking of which him on the train at Lakeside. De-ceased told him he had been up to the exquisite inhabitants of forest, field and shore have been slain, complete re-form will come at once. If they per-Hampton with his mother to visit friends. Witness last saw him between sist in encouraging the milliners in a wrong course, they will some day, we Brookville and the Three Mile house. Previous to that, Golding left him at fear, find that they are breaking a law made for their own special That would be sad, indeed.

SOME RUSSIAN PECULIARITIES.

From Moscow, where Josiah Flynt Finally when the list of demands had

On the floor the chief also found a cartridge belt, with only one unfilled closet door on Friday and gave the spokesman of the deputation with bowerace. He retained custody of the realization with spokesman of the deputation with bowerace. He retained custody of the realization with spokesman of the deputation with bowerace. said to the director: 'Barin, we have decided to assassinate you. We hope you will not feel insulted—the men simply voted that way. We though we ought to tell you because you might feel hurt if we had not told you before hand!' Then the committee filed sol emly out of the room, and the director was left alone to take such action as

she could not check that the young man was as dear to her as her own son would be. "He was engaged to be married to my daughter Bessle, who is breaking her heart over the terrible affair."

Mrs. Killam said she knew of no reamond the could be many should have the could not check that the young one empty cartridge, which had evidently been used at the last discharge. One of the wounds of deceased was on the right side of the head between the eye and ear. The other was on the top of the head.

These were the only marks on the could not cartridges.

The solution of the disturbances in the Caucasus is the mixture of races involved in them. Over 90 different dialects are spoken in this district and probably over a score of different nationalities other was on the top of the head.

These were the only marks on the could not cartridge.

The solution of the disturbances in the Caucasus is the mixture of races involved in them. Over 90 different dialects are spoken in this district and probably over a score of different nationalities of the could not cartridges. darkly h The jury brought in a verdict to the ties urge the different races to clashtribes against one another, and robbers against all comers. This hardly sounds reasonable, but there is so much in ussia for which no reasonable explanation can be found that the foreign inquirer is compelled to listen to the wildest stories. That which seems certain is that a number of persons are known to have been shot down both in Baku, the oil town on the Caspian, and at Batoun on the Black

> state and no one seems to care. "Indeed except among 'revolution police made a spoop last night, bring-ing in town four men charged with among the people, high and low, rehorse stealing. The horses were logarding 'killings.' The peasant, cated in Queens county, N. B., and course, is not supposed to know ab the thieves traced back to this county. them unless they happen in his immethe men under arrest are James Still-diate neighborhood; but we would man, Londonderry; Samuel Eagles think that the Russian who can read and his two sons, William Eagles and and think, unless he is dead to all hu-James J. Eagles. A warrant is out man sentiment, would express himself for the arrest of Thomas Eagles, an- somehow about the recent massacres other son, but he escaped towards As a rule, I have found, that he shrugs Springhill. Policemen Cribb, Carlyle his shoulders when the subject is menand McBeth made the arrests. The tioned, says, 'Sh! that is politics,' and men were all found in different places wants to talk about something else."

sea. How many have been killed in

the hill districts the records fail to

Mamma-Of course you said, "Oh,

DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE Scores of Lives Have Been THE RAND POWDER

Lost and the Property Damage is Sald to be Horrible Affair at Union-Enormous---Help is Betown, Pa. ing Sent to the Suf

ROME, Sept. 8 .- All Italy has suffered from a terrible depression be-cause of the news from the south where one of the worst earthquakes ever experienced occurred today. Although the earthquake was felt all over Calabria and to a certain extent in Sicily, the worst news comes from Pizzo and Monteleone and from 18 villages which are said to have been completely destroyed. According to the latest news received 370 persons have been killed and a great number in-

terers.

jured. It is as yet impossible to even estimate the property losses. The shock was felt at 2.55 o'clock this morn-Scenes of indescribable terror sued. Women aroused from their sleep rushed half clothed into the streets screaming with fear, carrying their babies and dragging along the other children and calling for help on the Madonna and the saints. The men escaped into the open with their familles, all calling on their favorite saints for protection. The cafes were taken by assault by the strangely garbed crowd, but as daylight broke without repetition of the earthquake the crowd gradually melted away until by eight o'clock the streets had almost as

eight o'clock the streets had almost as-sumed their normal appearance except, in the ruined villages, where the in-habitants had no homes to go to. Troops, engineers and doctors have been hurried to the scenes of the dis-aster to assist in the work of rescue aster to assist in the work of rescue and salvage. The ministry of the in-terior sent \$4,000 for the relief of the destitute, and Minister of Public Works Ferraris left for Calabria this even-

CATANZARO, Province of Calabria, Italy, Sept. 8.—According to the latest telegrams received here the earth-quake caused serious damage to houses in San Foro, where one person

At Jonadi ten persons were killed and a hundred wounded. At Difania buildings were damaged and a number of persons were killed

of the disaster and engineers have been sent to Martirato, Maida, Gimigliano and Monteleone de Cala-

The following additional details of the damages in this district have been and ten were wounded. Many houses

At Girifalco houses were badly damaged, but there was no loss of life. At Mentauro several houses At Olivadi five persons were killed

and many wounded. Dwelling houses were badly damaged. At Nicastro and Cortali there was much damage to property and many persons were wounded. At Filadelfia two persons were killed and there were serious property losses.
At Gimigliano there was no loss of

life, but the loss in property was con-At Jacuno the houses were badly damaged, but no one was killed or At Naida one person was killed and

At Martirano there were many victime, but the number is unknown. Out of a population of a little over 3,000 there, 2,200 are without shelter. At Serrastretta the houses suffered considerably, but there were no victims.

A RESEMBLANCE

Jacob Riis, the sociologist, in an adlress to a workingmen's club, praised

"I see a handful of children here," he said, "May they grow up generous. the search for victims, as the walls May none of them grow up into such a man as an old banker whom I know. a palace, but his heart is as hard as steel and as cold as ice.

day, his twenty-fifth year of service For twenty-five years this honest man had worked for the banker faithfully. He and his chief were both poor at the beginning, but where, in the quarter entury, the banker had accumulated millions, the faithful, middle aged bookkeeper had only saved a few dreds. His salary, you see, was only "He didn't think the banker would

emember the twenty-fifth anniversary of his engagement, but the old man bookkeeper a sealed envelope. "'George,' he said, 'today ends the and you have worked steadily and well

In this envelope is a momento of the "The bookkeeper opened the envelope, rembling and eager. Within lay his imployer's photograph. That was all."

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands he

MILLS BLOWN UP

Probably Fifty Men Killed in the Accident-Passing Train Had Close Shave.

CONNELSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The Rand powder works near Unientown Pa., blew up about 9.15 o'clock this morning. Fifty men are employed at the works, and it is feared many have been killed. All the telephone telegraph wires have been blown down Relief parties from Connelsville and Uniontown have left for the works. It is said the explosion started in car of powder and spread to all the buildings of the plant. One of the odd features of the affair is that a passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio northbound from Morgantown to Connellsville was passing the scene at the

time the explosions occurred. train was jarred tremendously and every window was broken. A number of the passengers were cut by showers of glass which fell about train, although it is said some were very seriously hurt. The concussion was like an earthquake to the country round about, and in the surrounding towns caused great excitement, which was not lessened by the fact that the sommunication on the trolley line was broken off several miles from here There are said to be from 85 to 40. bodies still in the ruins. The rescue work is being carried on by hundreds will be taken from the ruins alive. Manager Rand was seriously hurt. The first thing he did after being removed was to insist on being carried a telephone so that he could talk knew she would hear the roar of the explosion and believed that nothing

else than his voice would reassure her. The search for the bodies in the wreckage is slow, and it will be some cause of the explosion of the car of powder may never be known. All the men who were working about are be-lieved to have been blown to pieces. From this car, by reason it is said of flame and detonation, the explosion spread to the magazine, which carried with it about everything there was to the plant. General Manager Rand was taken to Uniontown at 11.30 and removed to his home.

EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY

Still Continue and People in Affected Districts Are in a State of Terror.

ROME, Sept. 10. - Further slight earthquake shocks today caused addi-tional terror among the afflicted inhabitants of Calabria. The damage, however, was insignificant. The activity of Mount Vesuvius increased while the violent eruption of the ancient crater on the island of Stromboli is still in

Minister of Public Works Ferraris is making a personal investigation of the extent of the disaster. the efforts of the authorities many distressed persons have not yet been reached, owing to the difficulty of bringing sufficient supplies. The relief trains which are carrying food, clothing and medicine, are compelled to proceed slowly, owing to the fact that many places along the tracks. The greatest caution is necessary in

are continually falling. Along the Gulf of Eufemia, facing the island of Stromboli, all the pic-turesque villages are ruined and many the surviving inhabitants have resolved to emigrate to the United States. Most of the deaths occurred among women and children, the men ng as they were at work in the fields King Victor Emmanuel and the Duke of Aosta will arrive at Monteleon tomorrow, where they will be met by

Minister Ferraris.

The Pope has been deeply affected by the catastrophe, and has instructed the bishops and other churchmen to afford every possible aid. The ministerial council has voted \$50,000 for the relief the sufferers, and Premier Fortis has personally given a similar amount.

THE RULING HABIT.

Senator Mason, of Illinois tells this one: "Out in Chicago we have a police Luskey. Fred Wade and George Day justice who was formerly a bartender. have gone to Sackville to begin a Mary Mulcahy was up before him for runkenness on the occasion of his first appearance on the bench. The justice looked at her for a minute, and then said sternly:

GRAND TRUNKAFTER ANOTHER SEAPORT

Said to Be Trying to Get to Providence.

Fall Excursions to Boston Arranged -Halifax Man a Sucide and a Nova Scotlan Woman Burned to Death.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The steamship ompanies are arranging the fall passenger schedules to the provinces. Rates, good for thirty days, are to be as follows: Boston to Halifax and return, \$8; Yarmouth, \$5; St. John, \$6.90; Truro, \$10.75; Hawkesbury, \$10; Charlottetown and return, \$11. The cotton mill wage question, which

becomes a live issue about twice a year, is coming to the front once more In Fall River the textile council will shortly request an advance in wages. Business in the textile trade is excellent just now, and the operatives think they are entitled to higher pay. The Williamstown, Mass., mills and those at North Pownal, Vt., near by, have voluntarily raised wages 12% per cent. memorial day by the British Naval of du and Military Veterans' Association of this city. In the forenoon details in full uniform visited the graves of all tige of ballroom dancing in England. British veterans in the cemeteries in Until we have set our steps in order British veterans in the cemeteries in and about the city, and in the afternoon a special memorial service was held in the Needham Episcopal church.

Solemn evensong was conducted by Rev. A. N. Chapman, late garrison chaplain at The Curragh, Ireland. The people of Providence, R. I. heard a rumor a few days ago to the effect that the Grand Trunk railroad was seeking to purchase its way into that city by means of the Providence and Danielson railroad. The Vermont Central road, which is controlled by the sit, move or dance with any dignity, which can restore dignity. Providence. Should the Grand Trunk nity to us should be acquire the Danielson road it would Turveydrop can do anything with us, have three seaports in New England, by all means let him try, but it is to viz., Portland, New London, Conn., be feared he has set himself a severe and Providence, and would have connections in all six of the New England

The schooner Comrade, Capt. John Kerrigan, which arrived at Scituate recently from St. John, had some difficulty with the Plymouth customs offi-cials and was tied up at a wharf inactive for some days. The trouble was due to Capt. Kerrigan's failure to file a bill of health, and the trouble was ultimately adjusted and the Comrade was permitted to discharge her cargo Joseph Doucette of Malden, who dis appeared recently, has been heard from at Yarmouth, N. S. It appears Doug cette went to Nova Scotia to visit relatives and neglected to tell his folks in Malden.

John A. Craig, past grand represent ative of the Nova Scotia Odd Fellows was an honored guest at the annua session of the Massachusetts grand lodge on Thursday.

James Flemming, a native of Halifax, committed suicide by shooting in Stone Haven, Dedham, a day or two ago. Flemming had been out of work and was despondent. He was 27 years of age and was unmarried.

Mrs. Eunice Knox, who with two others was burned to death in Littleton, Mass., recently, was a Nova Scotian. The body is awaiting the arrival of relatives from down east.

Among other deaths of former procialists were the following: In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 5, Mrs .Isabelle A. Frederick, aged 88 years, native of Halifax; in Dorchester, Aug. 31, Miss Mary A. McCarthy, aged 23 years, formerly of Halifax; in Roxbury, Aug. 28, Mrs. Elizabeth McNulty, widow of Edward P. McNulty, aged 74 years, formerly of St. John; in New Dorches formerly of St. John; in New Dorchester, Aug. 30, Mrs. Ellen T. Silver, wife of Alexander Silver, aged 52 years, formerly of Lunenburg, N. S.; in Malden, Aug. 30, Mrs. Elizabeth Ring, aged 88 years, formerly of Carleton, St.

A REAL SWINDLER

Miss Mary Richmond, of the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity abominates professional beggars, and has innumerable stories in proof of the worthlessness of these men. Many of Miss Richmond's stories

have a humorous turn. Thus, recently, she said "As an English gentleman was walking down a quiet street he heard a rancous voice say: "'Charity! For the love of heaven, charity!'

"The gentleman, a true philanthro pist, turned and saw a thin and ragged figure at whose breast hung a card saying: 'I am blind.' The gentler took a coin from his pecket, and dropped it into the blind beggar's cup. "But the coin was dropped from too great a height, and it bounced out again. It fell and rolled along the pavement, the beggar in pursuit. Finally it lodged in the guttar, whence the blind man fished it out.

GRAND FALLS.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Sept. 7 .- The Misses Costigan returned to their home at Ottawa after spending a fortnight here, the guests of Mrs. May E. Mc course of study in various branches. Willie Duffy is seriously ill typhoid fever.

Miss F. Barnes and niece Norah, left for their home in Boston on Wednesday last.

Mamma—Of course you said, "Oh, this is so sudden!" when Tom finally proposed,

Daughter—No; I fully intended to, but I was so excited I forgot and excitained, "At last!"—Chicago "Daily News."

Cause of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar aliments, believing that it has no equal."—Mr. Ludger Duguay, Piteon Hill, Mississquoi Co., "All right, Mary; have a cigar."

"Plase, yer honor, said mary, the copper pulled me, saying as how I was drunk. An', yer honor, I don't drink, I don't drink."

"Hase, yer honor, said mary, the copper pulled me, saying as how I was drunk, An', yer honor, I don't drink, I don't drink."

"All right, was of the county institute for teachers will meet here on the 27th and don't drink."

"All right, Mary; have a cigar."



REFORM IN DANCING.

(London World.) Society's deportment, society's dancing and manners generally have been taken in hand by the Imperial Society shocked at modern ballroom rowdyism, and pained by the deplorable carriage end day youth, has determined to reand ceased to regard dancing as a kind of general romp, there does not seem to be much chance for us as a nation, aim it seems is to establish a college of dancing which shall be recognized like the Royal College of Music, and confer degrees for proficiency and merit. Serimeans a bad institution. Despite the



PAPA WAS A POET. Tommy-Say, pop, what's the difference between a poet and a song



UP-TO-DATE Jack-The X-Y-Z railroad is offering liberal inducements to brides and Harry-What are they?

Jack-If they buy a ticket to Niagara in six months' time they'll sell 'em tickets to Dakota at half rates.



Young Wife-Mama, what can I do Her Mother-Place the butter near

"Please, please with me to sci "No, dear; or Miss Sally do brought their would not like her pussy with
Hardly had
she heard a lit
Tar Baby
"Go back,
back!" Dotty of
But Tar Bab looked so cute thing her moth "I'll just ta Baby, dear. M school, and I'i

VACAT For school

Though pl Bobby

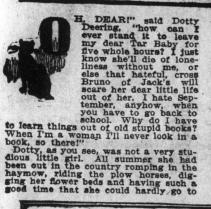
YOU know of Who naus But what we Should I te of a boy with

The Did you ever how museems to other months? moon Wednesd of this week, spear to come time sach ever This is called full moon near on September because it is orbit when it angle with the Do you know gained its nam the time of the land, the ever farmers could called long after the one queer the moon is that friends in the this appearance

The Doze stad Gille blow when he goes afishing The school boy with his satchel in his hand Conducted by Polly Evens.
Whistling aloud to keep his courage up

TAR HABY'S FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

The Cat Jumped Out of the Bag



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rop, whose a college of gnized like and confer merit. Seribe by no Despite the which we

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ET. s the differ-nd a song

DAREZ

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rowdyism, ble carriage of the presce and presn England. ng as a kind es not seem

and ran upstairs with her bag, quite forgetting Tar Baby was in it.

Miss Sally's father opened school that day, and the very little girls and boys sat on the bench in front of him. Dotty did not like this very much, as the old gentleman was not fond of children and once had scolded her for getting in his way.

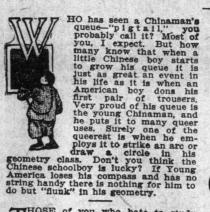
was praying.
Suddenly there was a loud mi-auw, then another and another, each one growing louder. The children began to siggle, and Johnny Parsons laughed right out loud, prayer time though it was.

was.

Mr. Porter said "amen" at once, and then asked in very cross tones,

"Where is that cat?"

No answer. Most of the children didn't knew, and Dotty, who did, was so



THOSE of you who hate to study arithmetic might growl if you had been a little Roman boy back in the days of Caesar or earlier when our Arabic numbers were not used. Imagine, for instance, writing 88 LXXXVIII, and then adding long columns of such numbers. No wonder boys counted on their fingers and grown-up men had to go to a teacher of arithmetic or public calculator to have their accounts made out.

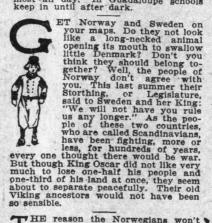
COUNTING on the fingers was a regular system for the young regular system for the young Romans. They would make eighteen movements with the left hand for the numbers below one hundred, and eighteen with the right hand for those above. Two kinds of counting machines, called an abacus, were also used. One was a board strewn with sand on which geometrical figures were drawn. The other was a frame with balls moved in

KNOWING how boys and girls structive stories about the doings of love a grab bag, Polly Evans will start one for you. In it you will find all kinds of queer, amusing or in-

The Grab Bag

grooves to represent figures, with a special contrivance for doing fractions. As teachers were not very patient in those days, arithmetic might be said to have been learned less by rule than by ferrule. The great Horace, whose works all of you who study Latin will read, wrote that his fellow-teacher was a man of many blows. After all, it is pretty fine to be a twentieth century American, is it not?

PROBABLY the Mexicans want to make up for lost time. Now that the children have started to go to school they are kept at their books almost all day. In Guadaloupe schools keep in until after dark.



when the great Napoleon was upsetting the map of Europe, little Denmark gave Norway, which she had ruled for 400 years, to Sweden, without asking the Norwegians if they liked to be given away. The Norsemen were angry and went to war, but Sweden conquered them. Ever since, though they are practically very free, King Oscar having little real power, the Norwegians have wanted to rule themselves. This year they thought was a good time to try it, as Russia, whom they fear, is busy in Japan. Moreover, King Oscar is now a very old man, and the people of Norway dislike the Crown Prince Gustavus very much, and do not want him for King. Read up about these two countries, boys and girls. The wonderful tales of the Vikings will show you how the Norwegians inherited their love of freedom.

D OWN in Mexico men can be seen any day sitting on the street corners waiting letters for people for money. Does not that seem a strange business? Yet, until quite lately, it paid very well because comparatively few Mexicans could read and write. Now, fortunately, the people are waking up to the usefulness of schools, and the boys and gris are becoming such students that the evangelistas, as the letter writers are called, will soon be without customers.

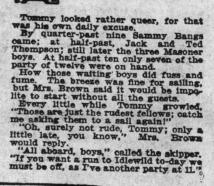
But though King Oscar did not like very much to lose one-half his people and one-third of his land at once, they seem about to separate peacefully. Their old Viking ancestors would not have been so sensible.

The reason the Norwegians won't have King Oscar any longer is because they are a people fond of freedom like the American. In the days

OMMY BROWN was always late to school. He was such a heedless boy that he usually forgot the time, and played along the way. Nothing could cure him of this bad habit. Even when his teacher kept him in from a ball game, in which he was catcher, to make him write a thousand times, "Remember this: Be punctual as the sun, though others lag," he was late the very next morning. morning.

One dreadful day, when he was a whole hour late, Miss Amy sent him into the girls' room to stand on a stool for two hours and wear a card printed in big red letters: "Tardy Tommy."

After that time Tommy thought he





Tommy Stood Before the School

lever would be late again. But he soon forgot.
At last his mother thought she would At last his mother thought she would teach him a lesson.

"Tommy," she said one day, "would you like to give the boys a sailing picnic to Idlewiid on Saturaay?"

"Would I?" cried Tommy; "well, I guess! May I ask the whole push mother?"

"Oh, Tommy, dear, why are you so slangy? Yes, ask all the boys. Let me see, there are twelve of you, are there not? Give me the list and I will telephone to their mothers."

Saturday was clear and cool, and Tommy was at the wharf bright and early. Not a boy was there. Nine o'clock came. Still not a boy was to be seen.

"Mother." said Tommy "where do we're

"Mother," said Tommy, "where do you think those fellows are? They're as mean as mud to be late at my party."
"Oh, well, Tommy, they are only a little late, and that does not count, you know."

"Please, mother, can't we go without Will Briggs? He's just horrid to be so late."

"Late! Why surely that's nothing, Tommy," repited Mrs. Brown.

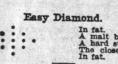
Just as the captain called "Too late for a sail to-day, boys," Will was seen running down the hill. The disappointment was terrible, but there was nothing for the party to do but go home after a whole morning's wait on the wharf.

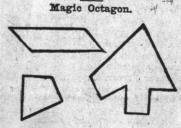
How did it happen? Mrs. Brown, who had arranged with the mothers of the boys to have each come at a different hour, might have told.

But Tommy had had his lesson. He learned that being late did count. After that Saturday he was on time at school every day for the rest of the year.

When he had become very punctual his mother let him give another sailing party for "the push." That Saturday every boy was on the dock promptly at a quarter before nine. What a glorious time they had sailing and crabbing and such a good lunch at Idlewild.

PUZZLES AND PROBLEMS





would do next day.

Now she was back in the city, and tomorrow school began.

This year it was harder than ever to go back to school, for only a week before Dotty had found a new friend—a coalblack Manx kitten without one white spot on it, which her mother said she might keep for her very own.

This kitten's name was Tar Baby, and already she knew Dotty and followed her everywhere. She would even sleep on Dotty's bed and waken her little mistress each morning by mi-auwing. Then what fine romps they would both have!

After to-morrow Dotty must leave her per for hours each day. frightened she was almost crying.

"Mi-auw, mi-au-w, mi-au-w," went
Tar Baby.

"Children, if you do not tell me at once
where that cat is it will be the worse for
you!" cried Mr. Porter.

Still Dotty said nothing.

"Mi-au-w, mi-au-w, mi-au-w," cried
Tar Baby again. There was a scratching, a scramble and right out of Dotty's
bag sprang a very much-scared black
kitty, who ran round and round in a
circle and then jumped right up on Mr.
Porter's shoulder!

What a time followed!

Mr. Porter, who hated cats, threw
precious Tar Baby down on the floor
with a bang, and away she ran out of
the door. Some of the children were so
frightened they began to cry, and all of
them started at poor sorry Dotty.

"Dorothea Deering," said Mr. Porter,
sternly, "go home at once and do not
come back to-day. This is a school to
educate children, not cats."

That night after Dotty had told mother
all about it and had been forgiven, she
said:

"Oh, mother, dear, I'll never disthe three figures here given and put th together to form an octagon. This may a little hard, but it can be done. Illustrated Rebus.



Buried School Things. "Billy Toppen Cilley," said his father, "my school era served to teach me punctuality is a word boys late to school should think of often."
"Well, unchristian George G., rap hypercritically all you want," replied Billy. "Pop may have always been on time as a boy, but to-day pop erred in translating my French telegram, merely reading "Sure, Ad ere long. Keep place on page. C. Ray Onslager."

Prefix Puzzle. A letter placed before a storm Will give what each man has that's born.

Give it a place before a drink, E'en hardy seamen from it shrink.

4. Put it in place before a maid, What were her life without its aid? Is on the accuser apt to fall?

When put before where truth was found One needs must breast it, else be drowned 7. Before what boys with guests must be You have what they would hate to see?

8. In front of what a blow will raise Will very likely Wall street craze? Odd Arithmetic. Take twenty from eighty and leave one hundred. Queer subtracting, is it not? See if you can do it.

A Charade. My first was the cause of old Adam's downfall.

My second's the same as my first. My third is an insect that bothers us all.
My fourth is a quencher of thirst.
My whole is a city in our U. S. of A.,
That is well known to fame in a porkpacking way. Outline Picture Puzzle.



Here is a question mark. Now the question is, what is it? Draw a line through the dots and find out.

The Sugar Maple

green family of trees which we call "native," just as the Indians are native to America. That is, they were born here. They were never brought over from across the seas and naturalized.

Among this big, green family is the candy tree—or sugar-maple. There are many other kinds of maple trees growing in many lands besides ours, even as far awy as Asia, but the sugar maple is a real American and grows best in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York,

The wood of the sugar candy and syrups for our cakes.

The sugar in this tree is the same an that in the sugarcane, and begins its journey up the tree early in the spring, as early as February, while other trees have apple, pear, cherry, plum and peach blossoms at work when all outdoors looks bleak and bare.

We bore little holes in the trunks of the trees not far from the ground, and in these holes, pipes, often made of the elder, are placed, and then, drop by drop, the sweet sugar comes out into the buckets. Then it is put into huge kettles and boiled and boiled until the water is got out of it and it turns into sugar and syrup.

The wood of the sugar maple is good for firewood and charcoal, and from it some beautiful furniture is made, called bird's-eye maple, because of the strange twist in its grain that looks like the eye of a bird.

Answers to Last Week's

Puzzles and Problems

For the Big Word User. Ontology (on-tol-ogee).

Changed Letter Puzz'a

1. Sally, Rally, dally, tally; 2, Roy, boy, toy; 3, Dare, rare mare, cook, took, book, nock.

Polite Puzzle.

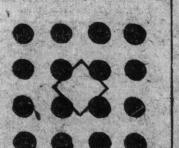
Good dog do go. Queer Substraction.

From MCMV take C & V=MM. A Charade.

ult (sum-err-salt). What Month?

Enigma. (1) Male, (2) Maine, (3) Will. (4) Lickin'. (5) Yale, (6) Kill, (7) William McKinley. Musical Puzzle. The broaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods against a stormy sky Their giant branches tossed.

And the heavy night hung derk
The hills and waters o'er
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore.
—Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.



Che Greenwood Sixteen

what fine romps they would both have! After to-morrow Dotty must leave her pet for hours each day. "Mother! mother!" Dotty called. "Please, please, can't I take Tar Baby with me to school?" "No, dear; of course not. What would Miss Sally do if all her little pupils brought their pets with them? You would not like to go to school in a menagerie, would you?" Now, Dotty meant to obey her mother, and the next day said good-bye to her pussy with many hugs. Hardly had she gouge a block, when she heard a little sound, and there was Tar Baby! "Go back, you naughty puss! go back!" Dotty cried. But Tar Baby did not go; instead, she looked so cute that Dotty forgot everything her mother had said. "I'll just take you to school, Tar Baby, dear. Mary's little lamb went to school, and I'm sure you are a great deal smarter than a stupid baa-lamb. I'll put you in my bag, and then in my desk; and no one will ever know." It was late when Dotty reached school. The bell had rung, and all the children were marching up to the big girls' room for prayers. Fearing a tardy mark the very first day, Dotty threw her hat on a hook After Vacation. VACATION is over, And play-days are done, Now work has its innings, For school has begun.

From mountain and river, From lake and from shore, The children flock gladly To studies once more.

Remember, you children, Who think that to play Beats study all hollow, These words that we say.

Though playtime, the glorious To childhood is dear, It would prove very stupid. If lasting all year.

Bobby, the Gloveless. Y OU know of that sad little kitten ... Who naughtily lost her mitten, ... But what would you say, ... Should I tell you to-day, ... of a boy with the same habit smitten?

Though of gloves Bob has many a pair, He always is tearing his hair When he wants to go out, Deafening all by his shout: "Say, mother, I've no gloves to wear!"

Now mamma Kitty Kat did not choose That young puss should her mitten abuse, So she gave her a cuff; Which is point, sure enough, What to do when Bob will his gloves The Harvest Moon.

The Harvest Moon.

DiD you ever notice, boys and girls, how much more moonlight there seems to be in September than in other months? If it is clear, look at the moon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, and notice how it will appear to ceme up full about the same time each evening.

This is called the Harvest Moon. The full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, on September 21, always has this look, because it is then in that part of its orbit when it makes the least possible angle with the horizon.

Do you know that the Harvest Moon gained its name because, occurring about the time of the annual harvest in England, the evenings were so light the farmers could continue their work in the fields long after sumset?

One queer thing about the Harvest Moon is that to Polly Evans' little friends in the tropics it does not have this appearance of being just the same for three nights, while to the children who live in Canada or in Greenland, the phenomenon is much plainer than if they were in the United States.

Who can guess the reason for this?

all about it and had been location, said:

"Oh, mother, dear, I'll never disobey you again. It was awful when
Mr. Porter was so cross and I thought
Tar Baby was lost, but it was worst of
all to see Miss Sally look so unhappy
because one of her little girls was
naughty on the very first day of school."

EIGH HO, what's all this about?" asked Mr. Lowe when he caught sight of the twinkling candles and the palms and the assembled audience.

"A show! a show! Uncle Lowe!" cried the children, who dearly loved the old gentleman. "Sit right down with the rest."

"Sit right down with the rest."

Then, in the hush that followed, Percy's and the others' voices could be heard in excited whispers down at the end of the plazza, where the performers were gathered.

Like a good many grown-up performers, the four B's and their troupe were rather slow about beginning, so that the audience clapped hands impatiently and Mrs. Updegrag called out:



"Percy Opened His Lips to Speak"

"Percy, don't be all night about it! You must make haste if I am to stay through the programme."

"All right, mother, just hold on one minute!" cried Percy, and then he could be heard giving a last whispered warning to some forgetful performer.

At last all was ready, and Percy, acting as manager, appeared first behind

the footlights, which were six little candles stuck on a board.

"Tee-ee!" glggled "Mumsey" Mc-Gregor, and then all the other mothers giggled, too, when Percy, spreading his lanky legs apart, gave a funny little jerk to his forelock, and then, casting his gaze straight up at the roof of the plazza, opened his lips to speak.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we hope you will enjoy our little ehtertalnment this evening. We will first have—"

"Hold on, there!" interrupted Father Updegraff, "tell us first who the Four B's are."

"Oh, why, they're Miss Bessie and Mr. Benjy McGregor and Mr. Billy and Miss Beatrice Gear," explained Percy.

"Oh, I see, and the troupe means the rest of you, I suppose."

"Yes, father," answered Percy; then, turning to the audience: "We will first have a song, "Way Down South," by Mr. Cecil Hobbs."

Cecil Hobbs."

Another jerk to his forelock, an abrupt bow and Percy retired, while "Mr."
Cecil Hobbs, whose little bits of white knickerbockers gleamed above his bare brown knees and legs, came skipping out from behind the palms, and bowed so low that his curly brown head came near being searched in the candle flames. "Too cunning for words!" exclaimed Mrs. Gear in an undertone to Mrs. Updegraff, who smiled a silent assent. "Bless his heart, I'd like to hug him this very minute!" whispered "Mumsey" McGregor, while Mrs. Hobbs just glowed all over with motherly pride as the brave little fellow sang:

Way down South, where the sly old possum

Way down South, where the sly old possum Hides in the sycamore tree, etc., and when he had finished, how the fa-



Major Hubbs Kissed Bessie

thers and mothers and dear Lowe applauded!

thers and mothers and dear old Mr.
Lowe applauded!

"Sing another song, Cecil," they all begged; but "I can't," explained Cecil, for, in his modesty, he had never thought to prepare for an encore.

Then Percy came out again.

"For pity's sake, Percy," cried his mother, "what are you staring at the ceiling for? Look at your audience, dear."

But Percy's eyes would turn up! So all through the programme the young manager did most of his speechmaking to the piazza roof. He announced:

"We shall next have a song, 'Oh, Rosy, Will You be My Posy?' by Miss Florence Condit Gear."

Flossie came very near not obeying the summons, for she quite failed to recognize the high-sounding name by which her manager announced her. But when Percy whispered, "That means you, Flossie," she tripped out like a little lady and sang her song "most upliftingly," as Father McGregor remarked—that is, she lifted herself up on tiptoe and tilted her little nose high whenever her voice ascended the scale, reaching the cilmax at "Po-see!"

"Next," announced Percy, "we shall have a duet, 'Dickory, Dickory, Dock,' by Miss Elizabeth Irene McGregor and Mr. Herbert Horton Hobbs."

And so cunningly did liftile Bess and sturdy Herbert recite their piece, hand in hand and swinging from side to side, that they were begged to do it all over again, and Major Hobbs caught Bessie up and kissed her before she retired from the stage.

"Now," said Percy, "you will hear a quartette. Hark, Ten Thousand Voices,' by the Four B's, followed by a cake-walk to the tune of "Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wiid laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominees set up on end.

But the cakewalk "took the cake," as the major afterward remarked. In fact, it nearly gave him a spasm, he laughed so hard!

"Straighten up, Benjy." he managed to say; "if you don't, you may stay back-ward for

it nearly gave him a spasm, he laughed so hard!

"Straighten up, Benjy," he managed to say; "if you don't, you may stay backward for keeps."

And then Cassie was next announced to recite "Roses Red and Violets Blue."
Byery one was convulsed when she stalked out into the light of the candles, wearing an outgrown last summer's frock that ended two or three inches above the knees, so that between her dress and her short summer socks the audience beheld two long, lank legs.

"Oh, that poor child!" gasped "Mumsey" McGregor between fits of laughter, "It's a shame to make her wear that last summer's dress, but I imagine Nurse really hadn't another thing to put on her to-day."

"See here, Cassie," laughed Father McGregor, "why didn't you put on a summer-before-last frock and have your manager announce you as Mademoiselle Cassie Hale McGregor, the Beauteous Fairy Fay Ballet Dancer?"



"Well! This is Surely a Pretty Sight'

"For shame, dear," cried "Mumsey";
"you should not make fun of your own daughter."

"She's all right, if she has rather thin, long legs, "said the bluff Majer. "She's beginning to speak."

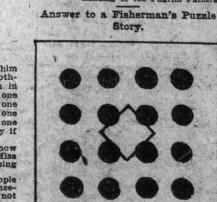
And so sweetly did Cassie give her little piece that Father McGregor, watching her beautiful blue eyes, quite forgot the awkward, overgrown legs.

"Next," said Percy, "we shall have the pleasure of hearing Mr. William Clark Gear sing 'Somebody Has My Heart."

But. on hearing the announcement, "Mr." Billy, suddenly becoming bashful, hid in a corner, and could not be coaxed to sing about the somebody who had his heart. His manager waited a moment or two in some embarrassment, then proceeded to announce the next number.

"Mr. Thomas Bayliss McGregor will now sing the song entitled 'Just, One Girl."

When the little brown-eyed fellow



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ALPRED MARKHAM.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 18, 1905.

DELEGATE AND THE SCHOOL CLAUSES.

The political editor of the New Freeman must have had a laugh by himself when he finished his criticism of the Sun's reference to the Papal Delegate. Atlantic service, five Pacific steam- ging Mr. Haultain by expelling him to cancel it and to resume possession Speaking of the autenomy bill and the ships and thirty-three employed on incourse of Mr. Haultain and Mr. Bulyea—the former dismissed from public life, the latter promoted to a governor-passenger cars and 30,101 freight cars. ship by the Laurier administration the Sun said: "Mr. Bulves accepted "the substitute prepared by Sir Wil-"fred Laurier ,Mr. Fitzpatrick and \$50,481,882, and the total working ex-"Monsigner Sharretti." Concerning this remark, the New Freeman says! "such talk is most objectionable to its "Catholic readers, conservatives and mile of road was three and a half per "liberals alike," adding that "there is cent. The freight traffic earnings per "no evidence to connect Monsigner mile of road increased nearly the same "Sbarretti with the preparation of the "artonomy bills," and that "Catholics ried. The freight handled increased

"intriguer." "Now, the Sun has never called Monsignor Sbarretti an intriguer. That phrase belongs to the New Freeman. We prefer to speak of the Delegate as a diplomatist. His mission here is diplomatic, not ecclesiastical. The position he holds is not spiritual, but political. The Roman Catholic church in this country has its spiritual heads. hops are all, or nearly all, daquainted with its conditions. They led and guided the church with admirable skill and complete devotio They did not ask the Vatican to send egate to assist them in the care and guidance of their fleck. In fact they did not ask for the appointment

The establishment of the which Monsignor Sbarretti fills with political history. It is well known that the Apostolic Delegate was sent to Canada from Rome at the request of a group of politicans all of one Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Scott, mem bers of the government, with some two ment, formulated the request. The present minister of justice went to party retained a lawyer in London to appear as counsel before Cardinal Rampolla to support the plea. One and all they protested against the conduct enterprises. Canadian bishops who had asked their followers to support the late government and the remedial bill. send a delegate to Canada to reside at leased lines. The latter appeal in the interest of the church, but in the interest of themves and their party. They were not

few months ago Monsigno Sbarretti sent for a member of the Manitoba government, who was on a ed for the report of the educational retti acknowledged after the Manitoba energy. mnister had made it public. It was charged generally that Sir Wilfrid Laurier must have inspired the proto represent him as concerning him- of vice. self with the school clauses of the au-

of the west. He would himself not seen anything reprehensible. On the any admit it but strongly affirm that contrary, we are happy to testify that in Canada. His position was estab-lished on account of that very matter, faith of any denomination.

How can it be objectionable to either who live in this country? Monsignor Sbarretti's share in this legislation when that diplomatic repreacknowledged to be here for that very purpose? The written appeal to Rome how it was sent, by registered asking for his appointment is on re- hold meetings, to form processions, to Monsignor Sharretti in explanation of his interview with the Manitoba minister. The whole country knows the relation of the delegate to the western school question and to the autonomy bills. Nor does it appear that the representative of the vatican has done anything underhanded or been concerned in any intrigue. He has not concealed his interest or share in the transactions. He has served his church to the best of his great ability and his magnificent opportunity. The duty of protecting the constitution of Canada and preserving the freedom of the new was never entrusted to Monsignor Sbarretti. If it had been he would probably have better fulfilled it than it has been by Canadian

that responsibility.

A GREAT RAILROAD. is the record of a great railway. This the courts. company includes in its traffic returns miles of leased lines. Other roads operated as part of the system, and roads under construction make the of the railway and equipment, belonging to the company, is over \$275,000,000. Other interests, investments and properties of the company, exclusive of lands owned, bring the assets on the basis of cost up to \$397,000,000. Toward paying for these possessions the company has received over \$30,000,000 in land received from the government. It ledges the illegality of the clauses, and wharves, docks, stations, yards, roundland in Manitoba and the territories, petuate a crime. and nearly 4,000,000 acres in British Columbia. Other possessions of the

terior and coast service. The equip-Last year's business was larger and earnings from passenger traffic per There was a gain of ten per cent. in

" of all shades know that he is not an from 11,125,896 to 11,893,204 tons. Working expenses on the Canadian Pacific were 69.35 ner cent of the total earnings, which is a fraction less than in the previous year. It will be seen that the experience of this line differs materially from that of the Intercolonial, whose earnings are about 70 per

cent. of the expenditure.

The Canadian Pacific is not by any neans a completed railway. It is building and buying all the time. During the year the company endorsed bonds to provide for an extension of 181 miles in the Sault Ste Marie line. The Esquimault and Nanaimo railway, 78 miles, was bought, and with it a land grant of 1,600,000 acres. A line of 45 miles is to be constructed to connect the main line with the Nicola coal The St. John Bridge and Railinto the control of the Canadian Pacifig at a cost of \$200,000 for the stock, the bonds remaining as a charge on the property. According to the report save \$30,000 a year. It is proposed to build from Wolseley to Reston, a branch of 122 miles. Good progress is made in double tracking the line between Winnipeg and Fort William Irrigation works near Calgary are progressing so rapidly that 110,000 acres of irrigated land should be available next year, after which secondary works to bring in 200,000 acres more will be pushed forward. The report also speaks of coal mines and other

During the year \$3,500,000 was expended in extensions of the company's own lines, \$8,000,000 on improvements and over \$1,000,000 on improvements on the seat of government. That accounts New Brunswick section of the Canafor the presence of Monsignor Sbarretti dian Pacific, on which \$51,000 was exin Canada. Sir Wilfrid and pended last year for betterments. Of Sir Wilfrid and pended last year for betterments. this \$44,000 went for permanent bridges and improvements of the line.

looking for spiritual oversight, but for MR. TARTE AND THE SALVATION ARMY.

The attack on the Salvation Army at St. Louis du Mile-End, near Mont- servative government of British Cosystem of that province, and held out test in La Patrie. That journal in its test with that province with some value position. No candidate will be chosen

"The Salvation Army," says La ing.

"The methods of the Salvation Army

constantly with the educational legis-lation affecting the Roman Catholics meetings of the Army, and have never the prairie was the has been of late his chief mission the Salvation Army and those who ed. Then they came to British Colum

and there has never been a stage in the transactions in which he has not seeks in advance the consent of the appeared as the representative of his municipal authorities to hold service church. The premier, the minister of in designated places where travel and hold the province up by threatening to justice and the secretary of space knew traffic are not congested. The Salva- avoid it altogether. But they tried in at every moment what view of the tionists took that precaution at St. school clauses was held at the office Louis. Why then should they be de-of the delegate.

"St. Louis is inhabited chiefly by a liberal or conservative Catholics for the Sun or any other paper to speak of French population. Why should our compatriots discredit themselves in the ntative of the vatican is known and continue the scenes of disorder lately witnessed? The members of the Salvation Army have the same right to cord. So is the statement made by breach their doctrines that we have to

preach our doctrines. "If the municipality of St. Louis has not a sufficient force of police to face the situation, it is the duty of the authgetic measures to bring to an end the detestable incidents of the last few days. Surely there are a sufficient number of reasonable men at St. Louis du Mile End to win a victory for common sense, and especially for the liberty of public meetings and of speech."

AFRAID OF THE LAW.

The chief anology of the steady Support organs for the action of the Liberal government in causing Mr. Haulpublic men who were charged with tain to be ignored in the formation of itself as trustee of the people's interthe government of Saskatchewan is ests, which demanded an early con that Mr. Haultain has professed his struction of the road. So it surrender-The report of the Canadian Pacific the new province and his declared his on the previous deal. It gave the comrailway for the year ending last June intention of testing its legality before pany the land it required—ten thousand

This, says the independent Liberal 8,568 miles of its own railway, and 488 Winnipeg Tribune, is about as impudent a confession of fear of the law clauses of the autonomy bills that rob which will grow up there. But how the as any criminal ever made. the new province of provincial rights total length 11,881 miles. The total cost be legal, the Dominion government should welcome an appeal to the courts to have that legality declared. If the clauses of the autonomy bills that rob the new provinces of provincial rights are not legal, those who are minus there and "thereon construct of responsible for those clauses will nat- a substantial and permanent character urally fear to have an imperial court pass judgment on them.

But the Laurier government an-But the Laurier government an-nounces its determination to prevent and forced the company to promise that cash subsidies and \$36,000,000 in sales of an appeal to the courts—therefore the "some substantial work will be begun Laurier government openly acknowstill holds nearly 11,000,000 acres of expresses its determination to per- nouses and other facilities on or before

police, continues the Tribune. Only completion." Should the company fail criminals fear the strong arm of the to carry out the provisions of the agreecompany are fourteen ships in the law. The Laurier government is gag- ment, the government has the right from the office to which the people of the land.
elected him, lest if he had the power If the federal government and the he would call the strong arm of the government of Ontario had treated this ment comprises 1,016 locemotives, 1,069 law to the defense of the people whom unscrupulous company this way he represents.

Like other criminals, concludes this Canadian taxpayer! paper, whose editor is a Liberal exmore profitable than that of 1903-4. The M. P., the Laurier government resorts should not be forgotten by the pro tetal of earnings of the year were to crime to shield a former crime from vincial governments of Quebec and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia when the

THE PRESENT TROUBLE IN

JAPAN. So far as they have been able the Japanese mobs have modified the good D. Monk that a party convention opinion that western nations formed should be called to define the policy of of the civilization of Japan. They have the conservative party. That idea has protested against the treaty of Ports- much to commend it, for any party mouth not only by wreeking or at- should gain by an interchange of tempting to wreck the houses of their own rulers, but by demonstrations individual opinion on all public issues. against foreigners, and especially against the Christian missions. Several churches of various Christian denominations have been destroyed in question all conservatives would exfrom the capital. Apparently the unanimously declare themselves opposoutrages connects Christianity with the class of the population. All would say outside influence for peace. It does they are equal righters. not appear that personal injury has But as one of the characters in Dickquence of the offenses committed by this transfer enables the company to save \$30,000 a year. It is proposed to these disorders and punish the perpe-China, preceding the march to Pekin. made. For the rest neither England nor the United States can claim to be their judgment aagainst Japan on account of these demonstrations should be tempered with a just self-conscious-

A MATCH FOR THE G. T. P.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Company's experience with the Laurier government at Ottawa and the Ross government in

Though the G. T. P. promoters left successful, inducing a meribund gov- present Mr. Wilson is understood to

retti has concerned himself deeply and places, using religious songs and gress westward over the prairie was ity through which the line might pass

> Of course the Grand Trunk Pacific has to reach the Pacific coast through British Columbia, so they could not another way. They were under no obligation as to the time of beginning work on the Pacific section of the read. while it was obviously to the advantage of the province to have it begun and completed as soon as possible. eyes of other races in permitting to the promoters demanded large land and morey grants under threat of postponing the work until all the rest of the road was finished. The province refused to stand and deliver, and was warned to expect the consequence.

necessary for the company to select a site for a terminus. Investigation re vealed that fact that the land around practically every desirable barbor had been bought up by speculators, and was being held for fabulous prices This was the condition at Port Simpson and at Kitimaat, the two places most favorably situated. But one oth er suitable site remained on the Tsimpsean peninsula, in the vicinity of Tuck's Island, and the lands here were owned by the province. So in its distress the company had to sue to the government to whose head but a short time before

it had placed a pistol Fortunately for the company this government was not of the stamp it had hitherto been dealing with. It held dissatisfaction with the constitution of ed its chance to make money at the company's expense and to get square acres-at the same price at which the land could have been bought for any other purpose, and made other provisions for the establishment of the ter minus of a great railway and the city grafters must have winced-it reserved for the province the right of a quarter interest in each town site with the sion of the land, and it made the sale conditional upon the agreement that the company should establish its ter the wharves docks, stations, yards roundhouses and other facilities pro the thirtieth day of June. A. D. 1906. Only criminals resort to gagging the and thereafter actively prosecuted to

> much better off would have been the This example of British Columbia

> > EQUAL RIGHTS.

bandits come down this way.-Star.

It seems to be suggested by Mr. F. ideas, and by the free expression of

The one subject said to be mentioned by Mr. Monk is equal rights to all churches and races. On that general cities and towns at no great distance press the same opinion. They would rough element which perpetrates these ed to special legislation in favor of any

been done to any European or Ameri- ens says, the bearing of the statemen can missionaries in Japan. If such lies in its application. There was once outrages had been committed serious an equal rights organization in Caninternational trouble might have en- ada. Mr. Monk was not a member o sued. It is not so long ago since a it. The society had its headquarters Japanese contingent marched with in Toronto. It flourished about the European troops to Pekin in conse- times of the Jseuits Estates Act. The late Rev. Dr. Caven was a prominent the Boxers against missionaries and member. The society used the same certain that the might of the Japanese tainly not the same as those he has in government will be used to repress mind. On the contrary, his views, and the doctrines which the equal rights trators. There is no official conniv- association was organized to support ance in these outrages, as happened in were in the practical application to Japan as a nation will do her duty, and Therefore it will not help very much where an international wrong has been with the adjustment of controversial done appropriate reparation will be questions to have either party declare for equal rights.

The Grand Master of the Orange entirely free from the mob spirit, and men, the head of the P. P. A., if such an organization exists, Mr. Monk, Mr Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Borden, Monsignor Sbarretti, and all others interested in Canadian politics would without hesitation declare themselves to be in favor of equal rights to

THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE.

Some of our contemporaries continue Ontario had unfitted it for dealing to announce that Mr. John E. Wilson with an honest administration whose has been chosen by the provincial opchief aim is the welfare of the people position as the candidate against the it represents. Consequently it didn't Tweedle government in the by-election know how to go to work with the Conreal, has led Mr. Tarte to offer a pro- lumbia, and has emerged from its con- didate has yet been chosen by the opthe inducement that such a change in leading editorial says that at first able experience, which it is to be hop- privately or by any other persons than the law would improve the prospect of it did not take the matter seriously, ed will be taken to heart, but with so a regularly assembled convention of enlargement of Manitoba by the but since the disorder continues it finds little else in the way of profits and reporters, has invariably stated that autonomy legislation then in preparait a duty to protest with all possible privileges that the contrast with the candidate has yet to be chosen, and company's successes elsewhere is strik- that while he is not eager to contest the constituency, and is prepared to support another candidate, refuse a nomination if it comes to position, but this the premier has ance of the word. It has the support of eminent men. The work which it some one in the confidence of the delegate and the premier could tell the sympathy. Its appeals and invitations gate, and the premier could tell the sympathy. Its appeals and invitations whole story. But suppose that Monsignor Sharretti did it all of his own motion? Then how can it be objectionable degredation, and in the lowest depths of help, to men and women fallen into degredation, and in the lowest depths of help to men and women fallen into degredation, and in the lowest depths of help to men and women fallen into degredation, and in the lowest depths of help to men and women fallen into degredation. At "The methods of the Salvation Army are not offensive. The members pray and sing in the streets and in public of land and cash subsidies. Their processing the streets and in public of land and cash subsidies. Their processing the streets and in public of land and cash subsidies.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS MISERY

There are hundreds of thousands of women in America suffering from Female Diseases, endangering their lives by doing nothing. If they write to me I will give them the benefit of my extensive experience. --- S. B. Hartman, M. D.

"Having heard Peruna praised so highly induced me to try it for my

cold, and pains in the groins with

which I had been suffering for

months. It took nearly three bot-

tles to cure me, but I consider that

was but a short time, as I

have often taken doctors'

rescriptions for months be-

fore I got relief."—Angelina

As is well known, Dr.

Tartman is the President of

the Hartman Sanitarium

an institution which has

lepartment devoted to the

treatment of female dis

He is thus brought to se

housands of such cas

every year, the most

turn to their

In view of the great multitude of MISS Angelina Grotten, 805 St. Urbain women suffering from some form of street, Montreal, Can., writes: female disease and yet unable to find any care. Dr. Hartman, the renowned genecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the othe without charge. The treatment will be conducted by

correspondence.

The medicines prescribed can be obtained at all drug stores.

The Doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations necessary to complete a cure. Furthermore, all correspondence will be held strictly confidential.

This offer will hold good only during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a written statement of her age, condition of life, history and symptoms of her derangements, and previous treatment.

Pe-ru-na Brought Health and Happiness.

homes to be Miss Nellie South, late of Manchester, treated by Eng., writes from 86 Prince Arthur St., correspond Montreal, Can., as follows:

"Peruna has made a wonderful change in my life. It has brought me health and happiness. "Since my seventeenth year I have had female complaint and irregularities My general health suffered, I had pains in my back and lower limbs, my eyes

were dim, and I became morose and un reasonsble. "Mother sought the advice of our family physician, who prescribed for me, but I grew no better.

"I then read of Peruna and procured a bottle. That one bottle was worth more than all the doctor's medicine I had taken previously.

"I cannot express my gratitude. Pe runa has been a great blessing to me."-Nellie South. Miss Edna Moore, 46 Elm street, Buf-

falo, N. Y., Secretary East End Literary Association, writes: "I was a great sufferer from systemic catarrh, was extremely nervous, could not sleep, fainted easily, was very irritable, had a confusion of the senses, and got up in the morning feeling more tired

than when I went to bed. "I was very wretched, but upon tak-g Peruma I began to improve, and ter using the medicine four months, I felt like a new woman and was con pletely cured."--Edua Moore.

The principal remedy which Dr Hartman relies upon in curing catarrhal discases of women is Peruna. Hundreds of women sufferers find Peruna a household necessity.

DISTURBED SERVIGES

IN NORTON CHURCH

And Appeared Before Police Megistrate at Sussex-News of Sussex and Vicinity.

SUSSEX, Sept. 11 .- Four young men of Norton were summoned before Police Magistrate Monson this morning on the charge of disturbing the services evangelists of the Reformed Baptist church. The case was adjourned until Monday morning next at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretgation in the Church avenue Baptist

the service B. Foster of Ottawa gave short address. The congregation of St. John's Reformed Episcopal church of Sussex of the Canaan and Salmon rivers. Corner are running an excursion to St. John on Wednesday, the 13th of September. The return fare is \$5 cents and the excursion will doubtless be taken advantage of by a large number of

people of Sussex and vicinity. The funeral was held at Sussex Con ner yesterday of Gladys L. Robinson aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robinson, Rev. Mr. Freeburn, rector of St. Mark's church, Waterford, conducted the service.

Miss Gertrude Sherwood, organist in the Presbyterian church, left today for a short visit with friends in Halifax. G. Douglas Fenwick of the Morgan Advertising Agency, Chicago, who has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fenwick, Berwick, left this morning for his home in Chi-

been spending the summer here, left on Saturday for their home in Reading, Mass. Mrs. J. Macaulay, who has been spending the summer with her son, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ayer, who have

J. F. Macaulay of Grand Manan, returned home today. M'ss Lizzie Hallett leaves tomorrow for Halifax to attend the exhibition. Mrs Fred Jones of St. John is spending a week at the "Knoll."

uglas Macaulay of the reportorial

staff of the Evening Times is spending ing his vacation at his home here. B. Foster of the government service, Ottwa, is spending a few days here. H. B. White and J. Leslie of St. John spent Sunday in Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Palmer of Monc ton spent yesterday with Mrs. Charles

Miss Agnes Connelley of Sali River is in town for a few days. Arthur Robertson of St. John spending his vacation in town. Miss Ella Silliphant of Summerside P. E. I., who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home today. Miss Nina Dunlap of St. John is vis-iting her sunt, Mrs. Joseph Hornbrook of Maple avenue

Miss Mamie Spear of St. John spent

Sunday here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- Correct



Those wishing to become world has received such a volume of should address Dr. S. B. Hartman, enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Columbus, Ohio. Hartman for Peruna.

BIOGRAPH HUNT IN N. B. WOODS.

Dr. Bishop and Party Here on Their Way to Salmon River.

(Portland Press.)

To take and reproduce biograph pictures of the moose in his native lair and many other scenes in connection with the life of the huntsman; this is being held at that place by a party of the novel and enterprising object of a arrived at. Mr. Lee and his daughters party of Boston and New York men who arrived in the city on the Pullman | yet quite ill. Friday evening. The train stopped at the Union station for half an hour and tary of the N. B. Sunday School As- all of the party alighted and talked of sociation, preached to a large congre- their plans which are bound to make a big hit. At 10.30 they returned to church last evening. At the close of their cars and left for their journey which will bring them to St. Jo afternoon. Thence they will ride forty miles to their camp at the head waters

This party is made up as follows: General Manager and Second Vice President R. E. Follett and Dr. Heber Bishop, a director of the New England Forest Fish and Game Association Manager J. F. Marion of the American Biograph Company, G. W. Bitzer of New York, an operator of the biograph ompany, and C. Everett Johnson of Winchester, Mass., a sketch artist.

The biograph men will remain in the camps and woods for about a week or ten days, but Dr. Bishop and Mr. Fol- swallowed a quarter-run for the doclett will stay for three weeks on an outing which is expected to be both enjoyable and successful. The biograph will be manipulated everywhere and will portray many scenes of hunting life from the time

camp until they get into the forests.

Pictures perfectly true to life will be

on three hundred feet films. No pains will be spared in any de tail to bring out the most life-like piotures. The biograph will be sprung on the moose as he is seen in the dense "I notified the grocer, but finding that forest and in the waters. Then there there was no coffee (the old kind) for will also be pictures of him as he is breakfast next morning,

prepared for shipment.

It is not anticipated that there will be the least trouble in the workings of family, and from that day we have this decidedly novel plan-a feature used it constantly, parents and childwhich has never been attempted be- ren too-for my three rosy youngsters fore. The apparatus is light and can are allowed to drink it freely at breakeasily be carried along in a canoe. Of fast and luncheon. They think it deli-course a great deal will depend upon clous, and I would have a mutiny on the weather. If it is favorable some my hands should I omit the markable results will be attained. On the return of the biograph peo-

grand annual exhibit of the associa- been on Postum. ion to be held in Boston beginning on Christmas day and continuing to Janu- ily, I wrote to my sister, who was ary 6.

noon express on Saturday and later she presently found that all the all-left for their camp. ments that coffee gave her left and she

cock, Captain T. A. Larrabee, from Postum convert. Her n Boston, arrived here today disabled by had become shattered by a storm encountered off Matinicus coffee, have grown healthy again, and Rocks Sunday night. The mainsail of today she is a new woman, thanks to figures made public today on the BrittNelson contest show that the total receipts were \$48,311. That amount was the rocks. With a temporary sail the why' will be found in the great little
divided as follows: Nelson \$18,841.29; schooner made this port, her destinabook "The Road to Wellville," which schooner made this port, her destina- book "The Road to Wellville," which

PARIS GREEN POISONS WHOLE CARLETON FAMILY.

pened at the home of Henry Lee, of the West Side, Saturday morning. Father, mother and three girls became quite ill, the father having to quit

Dr. Kenny was summoned, and he pronounced it a case of poisoning. It seems that on Friday evening the family had potatoes for supper, and it is supposed through some means paris green may have got on them, thus accounting for the poison.

This is the only theory that can be have about recovered, while his wife is



HAD HEARD. The First One-Oh, Susie, baby has

The Second One-No, for the minister. I heard papa say last night that he could get money out of anybody.

LUCKY MISTAKE Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum and Open the Eyes of the Family

A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.: "A package of Postum Coffee was sent me, one day by mistake. shot and skinned and his dead body some Postum, following the directions

"It was an immediate success in my very delicate stomach while we were ple to New York they will at once using coffee, but to our surprise his start upon the work of preparing the stomach has grown strong and entireplotures, which will be shown at the ly well since we quit coffee and have

"Noting the good effects in my famcoffee toper, and after much persuasion got her to try Postum. She was pre The party arrived in St. John by the judiced against it at first, but when got well quickly she became and re-MACHIAS, Me., Sept. 8.—Sch. Game- mains a thorough and enthusiastic comes in each pkg.

Recent Even

To cure He Kumfort Hea Rev. Canon throat. His and Clifford see that a vo tleman's sern preparing for to the press : Rev. Dean Pa

revise the w A quiet wed at the Free toria street, united in mar Upper Gageto Lonen of Hal went through and upon its ericton, where Gagetown, wh reside

The Royal ments to at o north end. pied as a pos corner of Ma has been lease for occupancy G. Hall, according branch, will the new branc

I. C. R. tra four, between John: Leavin and arriving suburban t Leaving St arriving here their last tri urday, Sept 16 The resignar manager of th wick, will, it i

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erally underst become assist the Bank of I that his salar Messrs. For dealers at Ha assignment Aug. 14 their and the firm There has bee surance adjust their assets a made, but it i

the vicinity of St. John house

After an illne W. Hoyt died his mother's street. He was Frederick Hoys leaves two br Herbert C.—an city. The decof age and wa The remains Sunbury Co., train this Rev. A. J. Pros

Hoyt's late res

NOT : When you buy "Ozone" tion of Ozone, will give you age of "Celery the best prep as much for brands, sixteen over twice that a package of our "Ozone"

'Celery King." "Celery King," results with cause no othe King" with " and that's the buy any other Ask for "Sole pon kind." Fi t your drug s other kind, be get a package

BEARS ARE

WHITE'S C 11.-The Chury school pienic, held on Mond poned on accordafternoon. A by all present, Mrs. W. W. visiting the Ho Miss Helen

visiting her un Miss Minnie Point in spend A. Farris. Mrs. Charity suffering from poisoning, is treatment of I William B. H lement is lying at the reside F. Wright. Mr. and Mrs.

seg and Miss I Babbit of Gag Mrs. Charity Mrs. Richard recently receiv band, who was thers Lumber B. C., was in with a broken Bears were numerous in th try as they are Mrs. Bessie Mildred of St. Miss Cora Se John are visitin An excursion Fredericton and he 22nd by the

oceeds will s

Jemseg Baptist

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events In and Around St John.

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

Rev. Canon Brock continues very ill at his residence, of paralysis of the throat. His executors, Arthur Brock and Clifford Tufts, have undertaken to see that a volume of the reverend gen-tleman's sermons, which he has been preparing for publication, will be given to the press as soon as possible. Very Rev. Dean Partridge has been asked to revise the work.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday at the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, when Rev. David Long united in marriage Albert H. Allen of Upper Gagetown and Miss Laura May Lonen of Hallfax. The young couple went through the service unattended, and upon its conclusion drove to Fredericton, where they got the boat for Gagetown, where they will in future

The Royal Bank has made arrange ments to at once open a branch in the north end. The premises lately occupied as a post office in the building corner of Main and Simonds streets, has been leased, and will be got ready for occupancy as soon as possible. P. G. Hall, accountant of the St. John will probably be manager in the new branch.

I. C. R. trains numbers three and four, between Pt. due Chene and St. John: Leaving St. John at 11.00 a. m. and arriving here at 5.00 p. m. And of the country.
suburban trains Nos. 155 and 156: Mrs. John H. Harper returned to-Leaving St. John at 10.40 p. m. and arriving here at 10.05 p. m., will make been spending a few days. their last trip for the season on Sat-

The resignation of W. E. Stavert as manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, will, it is understood, become effective on the first of January next, although Mr. Stavert may remain after

Messrs. Fox, Allen & Co., general dealers at Hawkshaw, have made an assignment to H. F. Puddington. On Aug. 14 their premises were destroyed by fire. Ther was insurance of \$10,000, and the firm claimed a loss of \$9,000. There has been a dispute over the insurance adjustment. No statement of their assets and Habilities has been made, but it is believed they owe in the vicinity of \$20,000. A number of St. John houses are among the credi-

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AMILY.

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W. Hoyt died on Friday afternoon at his mother's residence, 178 Union mother's residence, 178 Union street. He was a son of the late G. Frederick Hoyt and besides his mother leaves two brothers—Herman E. and Herbert C.—and one sister, all of this city. The deceased was thirty years of age and was a lineman in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company.

Tuesday morning, arrived home last evening in care of his wife and son, his omidition so far improved that there are hopes for his recovery. Mr. Polley states that the shooting was entirely accidental. He had started to change his mind, and one sister, all of this bre affair, but changed his mind, and on the centre of his wife and son, his condition so far improved that there are hopes for his recovery. Mr. Polley states that the shooting was entirely accidental. He had started to change his mother of the pupils assigned to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

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The children of the pupils assigned to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

The children of the pupils assigned to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

The his mother's residence, 178 Union, commercial agent at Bristol, his omiditant cheese has been greatly disserted to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

The highest of the pupils assigned to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

The highest of the grades marked off and the pupils assigned to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

The rederick Hoyt and the province of the pupils assigned to their respective class rooms without any serious delays.

The the grade Sunbury Co., for burial by the early train this morning. Last evening Rev. A. J. Prosser held a service at Mr. Hoyt's late residence.

NOT JUST AS GOOD When you go to your druggist to buy "Ozone" ask and demand "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." This will give you a twenty-five cent pack-

age of "Celery King." It will give you the best preparation of "Ozone" in the world, and it gives you about twice as much for your money as other brands, sixteen ounces for fifty cents, over twice that much for a dollar, and a package of the well known remedy, Celery King," free. We put "Celery King" coupons in

our "Ozone" because the people know "Celery King," because it gives better results with 'Ceiery King," and be-cause no other firm can give "Celery King" with "Ozone." It cures, that's the reason we give you a package free and that's the reason you should never

Ask for "Solution of Ozone, the cou pon kind." Fifty cents and one dollar at your drug store, and don't take any other kind, because if you do you won't get a package of "Celery King."

BEARS ARE NUMEROUS IN QUEEN'S COUNTY.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 11.—The Church of England Sunday school pienic, which was to have been ield on Monday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain until Friday by all present, especially by the chil-

Mrs. W. W. Hay of Woodstock is visiting the Hon. L. P. Farris. Miss Helen Howard of Gagetown is visiting her uncle, J. E. Austin. Miss Minnie Barnes of McDonald's

Point in spending a few days with W. A. Farris. Mrs. Charity Gunter, who has been

suffering from a severe attack of blood poisoning, is convalescing under the treatment of Dr. Caswell of Gagetown. William B. Farris of California Settlement is lying seriously ill of dropsy at the residence of his son-in-law, John

F. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colwell of Jemseg and Miss Pearl Babbit and Percy Babbit of Gagetown are camping on Mrs. Charity Gunter's shore.

Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Gagetown recently received word that her husthers Lumber Company at Cranbrook, Moose hunt at Jacket River Lake. B. C., was in the hospital suffering with a broken leg.

Bears were never known to be so try as they are at present. Mrs. Bessie Foster and daughter

Mildred of St. John are visiting Mrs. danger.

Miss Cora Scott and Miss Grey of St.

John are visiting at C. W. White's.

An excursion from Upper Jemseg to struction on the plane in this place. Fredericton and return will be run on Fredericton and return will be run on the 22nd by the steamer Aberdeen. The to seek a home in the west, has built breakfast." Name given by Postum occeeds will go towards repairing the a house there, and intends moving Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Inseg Baptist meeting house.

There's a reason. Jemseg Baptist meeting house.

JACKSONVILLE NEWS.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 11.-Word was received here this week of the illof this place also met with a serious accident from which she is slowly re-

Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie were this week the guest's of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for Aroostook yesterday. His many friends are pleased to know that Herbert Harper's health is improving. Dr. Gove is in attendance. Miss Lizzie Plummer has become teacher of the school at Simonds.

Frank, son of Mrs. Ernest Plummer, has entered the employ of the firm of McPhail & Co. in Old Town, Maine. The sad intelligence of the death of lowed to pass through the sweating Harrison, Newcastle, and niece of Mrs. Harper of this place, was received here yesterday. The ceived here yesterday. The deceased has many relatives here.

Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Cahill had the pleasure of a visit from their son tise the next best thing. It is con-Jacob of Boston. He left for that city of his many friends.

Major W. C. Good leaves on Satur- bread-making purposes. day evening with a party of men for Pedawawa, Otnario.

Fredericton to attend business college. She has given up teaching.

the forest fires, which have done ter- old wheat, for the simple reason that rible damage everywhere in this part the wheat has not gone through the

Mrs. Fred Harrison is expected home next week from Chatham, where she isfaction six weeks after being ground has been the guest of Governor Snow-

terday en route to Hartland. though Mr. Stavert may remain after that date if the bank has not then selected his successor. It is now generally understood that Mr. Stavert will become assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and rumor says the Bank of Montreal and that his salary will be \$15,000 per an
Mrs. Wilmot Hay presided at the organ. Miss Addie Calder, secretary, read the minutes of the last coven
old wheat flour. tion. Reports of the various schools were then given. The Rev. H. Kearney

gave an able address on organization which was generally discussed. William Parson is visiting his sister Mrs. Burtt.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 8.-Joshua Polley, who was the victim of a shooting accident at Fort Fairfield, Me., on After an illness of two years, Talbert Tuesday morning, arrived home last buckle and penetrating a lung.

The Fort Fairfield Review gives the St. Stephen, about fifty years of age, shot himself in the left breast just above the heart Tuesday morning at Hotel Robertson, where he was boarding. The bullet lodged in the lung, ausing some internal bleeding. After the shoeting the victim ran down a flight of stairs, called for Mr. Roberton and then ran up again to his room Mr. Polley came to Fort Fairfield about July 1st, and has been harness maker for J. H. Watt, where he earned a good reputation not only as a competent workman but as an intelligent and good minded man."

DALHOUSIE NEWS.

Building-Other Matters of Interest

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 10.-The Dalhousie Superior School opened on the 28th ult with a full staff of teachers and a fair attendance. Lynus D. Jones, Royalton, Carleton Co., has the principalship; Miss Knight of Chatham has charge of the intermediate department; Miss Henderson of Chatham conducts the junior department, and Miss Susan McPherson of Charlo River, Restigouche Co., teaches the primary department.

Extensive repairs have been made during vacation, for which the board A good time was enjoyed of trustees deserve much credit. The principal's room has been supplied with 24 feet of hyloplate blackboard. and a fine desk turned out by the Restigouche Woodworking Co. New floors have been placed in the two halls, and

two rooms, painting, etc.

The municipal election resulted in a to the victory for Ex-Sheriff James Stewart says: nd R. St. Care councillors for the parish of Dalhousie.

A. & R. Loggie are building a large addition to their present store, and have the construction well under way. Andrew Barberie has his new house nearly completed.

Stockton Barberie, son of J. C. Barberie, left tonight on the Ocean Limited for Montreal, where he has been employed the past few years,

Worden Benson of the Bank of Mont real, Chatham, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Moffat. Mr. Gould and son James and Welhand, who was engaged with the Cro- ford Brown leave on Monday for a

Miss Brown intends starting a dance ing class soon.

Mrs. James Duacan, who went to numerous in this section of the counth the hospital in Montreal a few weeks ago to undergo an operation for ap-

pendicitis, is reported to be out of Miss Florine Doherty of Campbellton

(From the "American Miller.")

OLD AND NEW WHEAT FLOURS. (By Burr.)

There is always a demand for old wheat flour a long time after the new ness of Mrs. Benjamin Kilburn from crop comes in. This demand is not only falling down stairs. She is still in a from the city baker, who makes qualcritical condition. Mrs. James Watson ity and conditions of flour a life study, but it extends even to the rural dis tricts where the good farmer's wife has learned that she can get best results from old wheat flour.

This distinction between old and nev wheat flours has existed only in later years, since farmers have adopted the practice of thrashing their wheat out of shock directly after cutting. When they made it a rule to put their wheat in stacks, ricks or barns, and allowed it to remain until all the elements that go to make up a perfect berry had passed from the straw into the grain there was seldom any choice between the two flours. Then the grain was al-

bread the same day it was ground. Now, as conditions have changed so materially, we must look for and pracyesterday followed by the best wishes to grind and hold the flour for six months, when it would be suitable for

If the new wheat is ground as it comes to the mill, it is liable to become Miss Ada Wylie left on Monday for infested with eggs that soon hatch into worms. If it does not, consider how long one must be kept out of the use A large number from this neighbor of the money he has invested in the hood attended the opening of the Adwheat and the cost of manufacturing
it into flour.

Resides the above the cost of manufacturing
it into flour. it into flour. Besides this, the flour Rain has come at last and quenched will not be as good as if made from sweat and, to a certain extent, the sweating will take place in the flour night from St. Andrews, where she has greatly to its detriment. I am thoroughly convinced that flour made from old wheat will give bakers better satthan will that made from new wheat thrashed out of shock in six months Mr. Queen, accompanied by Mr. after being ground.

As suggested, to keep the flour si terday en route to Hartland.

At the S. S. county convention held wheat is one way to satisfy the trade.

WILL BE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE PRACTICES OF CHEESE MAKERS

(Special to the Sun.)

the builet tearing up the inside of the eft arm, passing through a brace were found to contain a cure which was unknown to the handler. Dairy Commissioner Ruddick happened to following account: "Joshua Polley of visit Bristol, and at Mr. MacKinnon's request he inspected the cheese complined of. He gave it as his opinion that the Canadian cheese maker had worked into the shipment some old spoiled cheese which he desired to get rid of. The Dairymen's Association will be asked to investigate the matter.



NOT UP-TO-DATE. First Deacon-He'll never become celebrated preacher. Second Deacon-Why not?

STRONGER THAN MEAT A Judge's Opinion of Crape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, the bench out in the Sunflower State A gentleman who has acquired a juto the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He

"For the past five years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare. "The crisp food with the delicious,

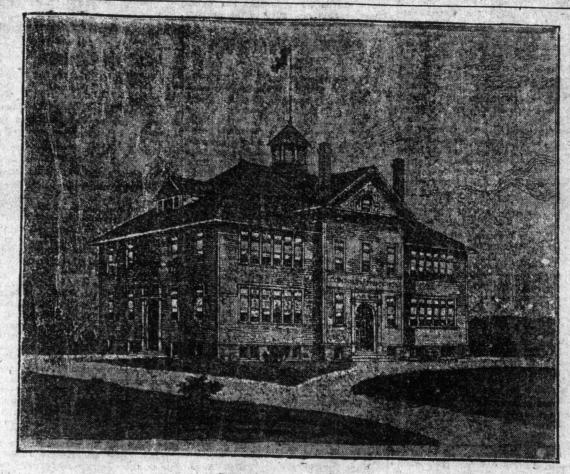
nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday "It has proved to be most healthful

and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food. "Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect

physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face mishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully.

"As to its nutritive qualities, perience is that one small dish Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of, meat for breakfast, which is an import ant consideration for anyone. It satisfles the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable con-

NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL AT RIVERSIDE OPENED WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE.



THE SCHOOL BUILDING.

(Special to the Sun.) HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 11 .- The new consolidated school at Riverside opened with 204 pupils on the roll, The opening was not a formal one, as it was deemed best to postpone anyis thought no formal opening will be

held before June. The grading, subject to revision, had ments, snow white walls and polished previously been arranged in the dif-ferent sections of the districts, so that OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—According to a at the opening today the pupils were report received today from Mr. Mac-called together in the assembly room, ed the children of the present day as

Foster has 7 and 8, Miss Hoar 5 and 6, | done with the comfort of the pupils in Miss Atkinson 3 and 4, and Miss West view, and it is claimed that the venment not being ready. There are 42 pupils in the grammar

their handsome and modern equip-

1 and 2. The overflow seems to be in tilating apparatus will afford a com the latter department, where there is plete change of air in the class rooms opened with 204 pupils on the roll, already an enrollment of 63 pupils. every fifteen minutes. Everything in the interior of the building is in keepmented within the next few weeks. teacher, is assisting with the primary ing with the exterior. The floors and classes for the present, her own depart- woodwork are of hard wood varnished, the floors being of cypress wood. The thing of that nature until later, and it school and several more are expected. to the wainscoting, which is of con-The class rooms this afternoon, with crete, tinted in terra cotta. The mannual training department is equipped with 16 improved adjustable individual benches, and the tools have been ordered and will be in place in a short time. A large Monarch range has

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 11.-Mrs. aunt, Mrs. I. B. Oakes, Leah Potter, wife of W. R. Potter of The many friends of Dr. Keirstead Canning, died on Wednesday at her will be pleased to learn of the honorhome, aged 51 years. The deseased ary degree conferred upon him by St. was much beloved and leaves a large Francis Xavier College at Antigonish. circle of friends. Dr. J. L. Potter is Acadla Seminary and Horton Col-

The schooner Geo, L. Slipp, Captain Oglivie, of St. John, was loaded with outlook for another year. Principal 130 thousand feet of pine lumber, and De Wolfe and Principal Sawyer, with sailed on Saturday for Boston from their efficient staff of instructors, are Mrs. Sydney Welton, who has been

Rev. G. O. Gates of St. John, and Mrs. Gates, visited friends here this

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eaton of Collinsville, Conn., are making a visit to old friends at Canard and Sheffield tween Wolfville and Grand Pre, has Mills, after an absence of ten years. Mr. Eaton, who has a prominent posi- ers. tion in the Collins Edge Tool Co., has \$75, 35, and \$25 being the cash value. patented an invention combining inser- Nearly twenty in all have been killed. tion and over-coating of steel on axes, which has the advantage of both giving a very strong axe by the insert House, Kentville. Barckley Webster method, and a steel face of half the occupied the chair. Avard L. Davison axe from the over-coating.

Mrs. Minnie Tyner, wife of the Rev. J. E. Tyner, who was visiting her home at Hubbard's Cove, before join-

ing her husband at Tyron, P. E. Island, was taken suddenly ill and passed away on Wednesday. Rev. O. C. Wallace and Mrs. Wal-

Lowell, Mass.

the first since graduation.

Invitations are out to the marriage Rev. I. A. Rose of Pleasant River, time. Queens Co., to take place in the Con- Invi

in Acadia Seminary.

Wm. A. Chase, son of the late Rev. Of the Fortland Oregonian, James 17.

John Chase of this town, died of heart failure on Wednesday at his home in Yarmouth. He was a brother of Edburg, and Rev. Pryor Coldwell of Sheland the late Mrs. (Dr.) Sawyer. Mr.

Acadia Seminary, has arrived to begin her work.

Miss Helen Corwin of New Brunswick is spending the winter with her of James M. Higgins, brother of the

legiate Academy were formally opened on Wednesday with an encouraging

expecting a prosperous year's work. visiting friends here, has returned to turned from Waterville, Me. Professor and Mrs. Maxim have re-Rev. H. Ramsey has resigned

pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bridgetown. Miss Maud Weddall is visiting sister, Mrs. Racine, St. John. A wholesale poisoning of dogs

aroused the indignation of their own-Some of them are very valuable A meeting of the liberal conserva W. A. Lombard, Acadia, '95, who sition of his party and made a good went to Colorado some years ago in impression upon those present as to poor health, has returned in excellent his ability to carry on the work of condition. He is a prominent barris organization in a successful and telling manner. Stirring addresses were given by J. H. Ramding, I. F. Masters, Dr. DeWitt and others.

rence, Mass., by automobile. Rev. O. C. Wallace and Miss Eliza Harding, for his lace, who have been spending their vateacher of painting at Acadia Semintender of painting

ary, has consented to take the position

York, has been here for a few days, ber for Carman, Manitoba, where he complimented the the first since graduation.

has accepted a church. Rev. C. K. lent performance. Morse of Waterville will go to his new of Miss Leora Luller of Kingsport to charge at Pilot, Manitoba, at the same at the Washademoak Lake. He brought Invitations are out to the marriage

Isaac N. Coldwell, a highly esteemed

citizen of Gaspereaux, died on Tues- Rev. C. W. Hamilton, secretary of the Rev. Wm. Newcombe of Thomston, day of heart failure, aged 52 years. Rev. Wm. Newcombe of Thomston, day of heart failure, aged 52 years.

Me., is spending part of his vacation Besides a wife and six children, he church on Wednesday evening; a pub-Wm. A. Chase, son of the late Rev. of the Portland Oregonian, James N. Monday evening, and a meeting of the leaves four brothers, Lothrop Coldwell

Chase was a member of the class at and her sister, Miss Margaret Harvey, Mrs. William Hamilton of Grand Pre Acadia of 1860. The surviving mem-bers are Dr. R. V. Jones, John J. Pay-will take in the fair at Portland and zant, Wm. N. Wickwire and Silas Alvisit their brother, Dr. Harvey, at ward of St. John.

Miss Small, the new vice principal of Adolphus Bishop of Grand Pre has

had lived for the last few years. Mr. One brother only survives, Captain Alex. Higgins, a former resident of St. days before his death, but had return-

ed home when the end came. Rev. G. O. Huestis, who died sudden-Rev. G. O. Huestis, who died sudden-ly at Lunenburg on Tuesday, was well if blood-poisoning does not ensue. known here, having had charge of the

Hantsport circuit. John C. Jones, son of Prof. R. V. where he resumes teaching in Pillsbury Academy. His brother, Ralph W. Jones, returns to Rochester to finish

his theological course. Miss Carrie Blair has gone to Raleigh, North Carolina, to teach in a large private school.

*************** Chipman.

*********** G. Fulton of Hampton preached to the Orangemen in the Presbyterian church thodist Church here yesterday, filling yesterday morning, taking for his text, the place of the Rev. R. G. Fulton, who "The sword of the Lord and of Gid- is taking a vacation. eon." Besides the local lodge, many the R. C. congregation here, having Or. DeWitt and others.

Charles F. Smith and father of Nic- land Bay, and a special train brought

Charles F. Smith and father of Nic- land Bay, and a special train brought

The Day Fether Helland who also held taux have gone to St. John, where they the Orangemen from Newcastle and the Rev. Father Holland, who also held will continue their journey to Law- Minto, with their friends. The congregation was a record one for size the church and vestry being packed

signed his charge, and leaves in Octo- ever been held in Chipman. He also complimented the choir on their excel-

back some fine apples. Queens Co., to take place in the Congregational Church, Kingsport, on Sept. 13th.

A special crew of filed worked at the overturned locomotive near Minto yestion of the legality as to time and terday, and succeeded in getting it A special crew of men worked at the overturned locomotive near Minto yesright side up and ready to move.

The coming events are an address by

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching Bears the

WANTED

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

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

WANTED-Man for fall and winter months, for farm work, care of horses and cattle, help milk, etc. Apply stating wages per month to L. B. Flewelling, Fairville, St. John Co.

WANTED-A school teacher, second or third class. District Number 14. North Clones. Address George M. Corbett, South Clones, Queens County.

WANTED-In School District No. 4, at Briggs' Corner, in the Parish of Chipman, Queens Co., a Second Class Male or Female Teacher. Apply at once, stating salary, to D. W. DUN-BAR, Secretary to School Trustees, Briggs' Corner, Queens County.

WANTED-Young men of ambition to succeed, to take up life insurance work. A young man of character in the community and ambition can ob tain good contract and make bright future. Address CONTRACT, P. O. Box 13, St. John.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

HAD FINGER BADLY INJURED AT HAMPTON.

Hampton Church and Court News-Union of the School Districts.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 11.-In the probate court of Kings county, be-fore His Honor Judge Gilbert, the will of the late T. A. Langstroth, D. D. S., of Sussex, deceased, was duly proved, and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Julia H. Langstroth, sole executrix named in the will. The value of the estate was sworn at \$1,100, of which \$1,000 is real and \$100 per nal property. A. A. Stockton, K. C., proc-

Estate of John J. Gormley, of Water ford, deceased, on petition letters of administration were granted to his father, James Gormley, of the same place, on personal property valued at \$160. George Myers and J. M. McIntyre of Sussex were accepted as bonds-

men. J. M. McIntyre, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late Dr. T. A. Higgins, Prof. D. F.
Higgins and W. J. Higgins of this of citation was duly proved and the accounts of the administratrix, Mrs.

passed. W. E. Trueman, proctor. Wm. J. Brown, manager of the Can-Higgins was well known throughout ada Wooden Ware Co., of Hampton, in starting the fan engine a few days ago, the Halifax Chronicle for many years. caught the finger of his right hand between the disc and a rod used for turning over the crank, and got about an John, now of Manitoba. Captain inch of it badly crushed. The doctor put in a couple of stitches where the put in a couple of stitches where the flesh was least mashed and bound it up, so that it may possibly be restored

Mrs. James Skene of Pennfield, Charlotte Co., and her sister, Mrs. Geo. C. Weldon of Waterloo street, St. John. Jones, has returned to Minnesota, are guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Brown, Hampton Station. Mrs. Mary Smith of Boston was a guest of Mrs. John March, Railway

> Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Travis of Boston are visiting the former's father and sister, Allan McN. and Miss Minnie Travis, at Hampton Station. Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes entertained a large company of the lady members and friends of the Hampton Tennis Club on Saturday afternoon. Tea was

avenue, last Friday.

the table was most pleasantly decorated with flowers, and all most thorough-CHIPMAN, N. B., Sept. 11.—Rev. R. ly enjoyed themselves.

The Rev. Mr. Comben of St. John preached at both services in the Me-

served in the dining room, which with

The Rev. Father Coughlan, pastor of

service in the chapel this morning.
'The Rev. Mr. McFadden having com pleted his engagement with the Station Baptist Church and returned to Roch-

issued public notices calling for meetings of the ratepayers on Saturday next at 10 a.m., to consider and pass upon the question of uniting the two school districts and erecting a central on this subject having been raised, been visiting his brother, J. C. Healy, Church street.

Mrs. Maria Gilmore of Lower Horton died on August 23rd at the home of her son, F. C. Gilmore, Tallahasse, Florida, aged 32 years.

Isaac N. Coldwell, a highly esteemed in Acadia Seminary.

In the day and ready to move.

Mrs. Maria Gilmore of Lower Horton died on August 23rd at the home of her son, F. C. Gilmore, Tallahasse, Florida, aged 32 years.

Isaac N. Coldwell, a highly esteemed in Acadia Seminary. ties, and the whole matter will now be brought to a formal test.

The September sitting of the circuit court opens here tomorrow mornismit with Chief Justice Tuck on the bench

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to

wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

THE VICTORIAN.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-At the Allan office today it was stated that an at-tempt to float their trubiner, the Victorian, would be made tomorrow or perhaps Wednesday, the idea being to take advantage of the maximum high

RICHIBUCTO. Sept. 8 .- Mgr. Sbarretti, the papal delegate, spent a short time in town yesterday. He was W. I. Goodwin; ladies' executive comgreeted by a large number of persons at the R. C. church. Father Bannon delivered an address, and Mgr. Sbar- J. T. Carter, I. W. Goodwin; building retti replied. He was accompanied by committee, A. Colpitts, A. Anderson. Mgr. F. M. Richard of Rogersville. The party afterwards drove to St. Louis, where they were heartily received and where extensive prepara tions in the way of decorations had been made for their reception.

A large quantity of rain has fallen during the past four days. R. Phinney sold his driving mare to a Campbellton party this week for

two hundred dollars. The garden party held last week by Father Bannon realized over three hundred dollars. Rev. Mr. Strothard of Chatham

preached in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Councillor P. Woods is spending a

vacation at Amherst. The Kent County Teachers' Institute eets at Rexton on the 14th and 15th Mrs. David Warren of Main River

ill with appendicitis. Dr. W. A. Fer-guson of Moncton was called in consultation on Tuesday. The infant daughter of Wm. Curwin

died on Tuesday and the funeral took Wm. Storer and bride, who have

several weeks, left for their home in New York this morning

vacation at his home in Rexton of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., and pursuit of the runaway. When a sho his sister, Miss Emily Wardwell are distance from shore they found that the guests of Postmaster Theodore their boat was leaking badly, but

Bert Frecker, who spent the summer here, left on his return to Tampa ,Fla., H. H. James, Mrs. James and Miss This they did not succeed in doing, as Edith James are visiting in Dorches-

HOPEWELL HILL. Sept. 7 .- The steamship Eretria, Capt. Mulcahey, sailed from Hopewell Cape for Great Britain last night with deals shipped by W. Malcolm Mackay. She has sev-

Recent arrivals at the Albert House Hopewell Cape, include Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edgett, Herbert and Russell Edgett, New York; J. R. Tonguay and wife, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tingley, Miss H. Tweedie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Coggan, Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Moncton; James Blight, W. M. Burns, HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 9.—Miss the summer at her home at Hopewell Cape, has gone to Missouri to take up her duties as teacher of physical culture in an educational institution

Mrs. Ellen Stuart has returned from Boston after a three years' abser and will reside with her daughter. Mrs. F. G. Robinson

in Boston for the past two or three rears came to his home here this week. on account of a prolonged attack of rheumatism

John L. Barkhouse has sold his place Barkhouse. The latter has also bought other neighboring property at Cale donia, where he will locate. events cast their shadows before. James C. Wright visited Moncton this week.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Mount Allison University opens in about two weeks and the residence bids fair to be full in spite of the extra accommodation in the third story. Two students from Bermuda have already arrived. Prof. F. W. Nicholson, B. A., Mount

tin in Wesleyan College, Middleton, Conn., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Nichol, who has been visiting her parents, Senator and ood, the last six weeks, leaves today

for Toronto. Miss Alice McHaffey of Readville Mass., arrived in town Friday and will be the guest for two weeks of her par ents. Captain and Mrs. McHaffey, York

Mrs. Blair, wife of Capt. Charles Blair of the steamer Ranson B. Fuller, of the Eastern Steamship Co., is spending a few days with Mrs. W. W. An-

The town clerk's office presented a busy appearance today, people hastening to take advantage of the five per cent discount on taxes. A goodly pro-

portion of the town assessment has been paid in. Burke & Seaman, builders and contractors, are about to dissolve part-

Tingley Bros. are moving their ware ouse today some 70 feet further down Lorne street, thus making a change in Prof. Hanington gave an exhibition

of magic in the Music Hall last even-Miss Sarah Duncan leaves Monday for a short stay in St. John.

J. T. Bowles of Sussex is visiting friends in Sackville. Mr. Bowles is the organizer of the deaf and dumb association recently held in Moncton.
P. W. F. Brewster of Albert has

of the I. O. F. Miss Perley, who has been visiting Mrs. H. A. Powell for some time, left this week for her old home in Fredericton before returning to Boston for

Mrs. J. Ernest Smith leaves Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Beharrell of Lowell, Mass. Invitations have been received by

several people in town for the ball honor of Prince Battenburg at Pictou Sept. 15th. Miss Hattie Read of Port Eigin will

leave that town shortly for St. John to engage in the millinery business, M. A. Goodwin, who is in the employ of the Boston Elevated Ry. Co., is visiting his old home in Port Elgin. J. G. Lamb has opened a furniture

stere at Port Elgin. The Seckville and Westmorland Ag- their cottage until the middle of next

and 4th: Doorkeeper, H. M. Coppe gatekeepers, F. Babcock, Upper Sack-ville; Wm. E. Jones, Point de Bute; ticket sellers, door, Walter Dixon; gate, Clarence Dixon; watchman, H. E. Goodman: constables. John Card. R. Jones, Seward Babcock; entertainment nittee, W. W. Fawcett, F. Ryan F. McKay, J. W. S. Black, W. I. Goodwin; restaurant committee, J. T. Carter, G. E. Dixon; merchant committee mittee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. S. E. Dixon; advertising committee

WATERBOROUGH, Sept. 7 .- The flags on the steamer May Queen were flying as she came to Young's Cove in honor of the Vesence on board of a native of this place. Bruns wick L. Slocum, with his bride. Th on landing. At Mr. Slocum's beautiful home a large number of invited guests

assembled to welcome the happy couple and passed a very enjoyable evening. Tea was served in a large tent pitched on the lawn. During the evening the usual games were indulged in and before separating photographs were taken of the bridal party also of many of the guests. A large the esteem in which the bride was held by her friends.

Snodgrass, who has been living in Boston for many years, arrived on the his parents.

WHITE'S COVE. Queens Co., Sept. .-During the heavy gale on Monday the two-masted sailing yacht Panther been visiting Mrs. A. C. Storer for owned by Capt. C. W. Gunter, broke from her moorings and started drift ing toward the head of Grand Lake. Aifred Bowser of the Royal Bank of When about a mile off shore, she was Canada, New York, is spending his sighted by Wallace and Wendell Far ris, sons of Hon. L. P. Farris, who pro Walter A. Wardwell, superintendent cured a sturgeon boat and started to owing to the heavy sea that was run ning they were unable to return. Their hope was in keeping the leaking craf affoat until they could reach the yacht. ed the side of the Panther, but both being expert swimmers, managed t get on board the yacht. Under a piec of foresail they brought the vessel into

> which they do not wish to repeat. MILLTOWN, Sept. 9.-At a recent neeting of the fire department Willard L. Smith was appointed chief engineer to succeed Lewis McIntosh, who left for Lawrence, Mass., last week.

Walter Graham left Wednesday for

port at Waterborough, where they pro-

a trip through the provinces. Minnie Sutherland, have returned from Boston, where they spent two weeks Sara McRae has returned from Bos-Sara McRae has returned from Boston and resumed her position in the office of the St. Croix cotton mill.

Arlington Hutchings wife and chil-Arlington Hutchings, wife and children, left for their home in Minneapolis Monday. They were accompanie by Miss Belle Carroll, who will visit

her father in that place. Chas. McAllister arrived from New York and with his wife and Mr. and Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, been compelled to give up work Mrs. Ray are spending this month Montreal, Canada, and Washington, at their summer cottage. Oak Bay.

they will make their home. Mrs. Wm. Alexander is disposing of usehold goods at private sale and will leave with her family in two weeks to join her husband in Wash- N. S., bearings.

ington, where they will make their Miss Margaret Burns arrived from Boston yesterday and will take up her studies at the St. Stephen Business

College. Mrs. Lizzie McGibbon of Auburn is the guest of Mrs. Frank Parks Mrs. McAllister and daughter, Luare guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

McAllister. Among those who have left to take charge of schools are Miss Bessie Mc-Kenzie to Old Ridge, Miss Martha Osborne to Rolling Dam, Miss Sara rude Coughlin to St. Andrews.

McKenzie to St. George, Miss Gert-Miss Mary Graham and Miss Georgie Haley will attend Normal School. York Life Bldg., Montreal, Que., for a Will Whitney will attend Cornell Col- copy of their book on patents. The In-The Misses Gregory and Miss Helen

Alexander have returned from Cedar cottage after a pleasant outing. During the storm yesterday the light ning burned off the wires at the telegraph office. The wedding of Miss Zora Hayward

of Bangor and Cliff Chase of Baring ook place yeterday at home of Mrs. B. Corliss, Milltown Horace Murchie has been the guest

of relatives and friends during the past At the instance of the U. S. governnent account was made at the Maine end of the bridge of the foot passengers and team passengers from N. B. to Maine during the day, with the result of 856 foot and in teams and 400 in the care, making a total of 1,256

John Hanna of St. John is the gues of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Buchanan Henry Wilson and Enoch Bamford left on Tuesday for North Andover, where they have situations with the firm of Davis & Furber, machinists. Ralph Barker will take charge of the morning services at the Congregational church next Sunday. Arthur Jackson and family have been the guests of Count. A. Jackson this week. He returns to Boston Sat-

ST. ANDREWS. N. B., Sept. 7 .- G. L. Cairns, Mrs. Cairns and family left for Montreal by C. P. R. on the sixth instant.

urday.

Mrs. (Rev.) S. M. Sills, Master Keneth and Miss Sills have returned to their home Geneva, N. Y. Sir W. C. Van Horne came

Tuesday's C. P. R. train Rev. Father Frank Bradley, of Flornceville, Carleton Co., is in town visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas, O'Neill. Mrs. Thomas Beckerton and Joseph McCullough each this week had a

horse die suddenly. William Hope and Mrs. Hope Daimeny Cottage, Bar road, left to-night by C. P. R. for Montreal. They will return next week and remain in

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

block at the Navy Island bar light-

A MOTHER'S LOVE AND FEAR.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 9.—With the lead body of her 18-months-old baby clasped in her arms as though it were a living child, Mrs. Abraham Coulter travelled from Reno, Nev., to Carter's, Toulumne county, this morning, keep-ing back the tears as best she could the train on which she was coming from her home in Wisconsin should learn of the little one's death he would take the body from her. Accordingly she resolved to tell no one the facts and took care of her other two children, who were with her while nolding the tiny corpse. She arrived at Charter's, where her husband, who had gone there several months from Wisconsin, has made a home for her.

THEY MADE THIS COUPLE HAPPY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DOING GOOD WORK AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Mr. Dick Souvey and Wife Both Had Kidney Troubles and the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Cured Them.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 8-(Special).—That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidney ills of men and women cured a team and were driven to their alike has been proved time and again after having an experience in this neighborhood, but it is only occasionally they get a chance to do double work in the same house. This has happened in the case of Mr. and Dick Souvey, a farmer, and his wife, living about seven miles from here. In an interview Mr. Souvey said: Dodd's Kidney Pills and have found them a big benefit to our health. We had La Grippe two winters and were exposed to much frost and cold. Our sleep was broken on account of uninary troubles and pain in the kidneys.

> PATENT REPORT. Below will be a found a list of Cana dian and American patents recently secured through the agency of Messrs.

D. C Mrs. Robert Irving and family have | Information relating to any of the gone to Ipswich, Massachusetts, where patents cited will be supplied free of

charge by applying to the above named firm:

94,610-Headley V. Hillcoat, Amherst, 94,869-Henri Harmet, Paris, France electric furnaces for the electro-metallurgy of iron and its combinations. 94,878-James J. Kirk, Maplewood Ont., threshing machine,

94,901-Robert L. Ellery, Portsmouth, N. H., centre bearing for cars. United States. 796,437-Libermon A. Leon, Maison-

euve, Que., door securing means, 796,445-Napoleon Niverville, Mont real, Que., loose leaf file. 797,262-William K. Bryce, Sanilac Centre, Mich., U. S., switch rod. 798,480-James C. Anderson, Victoria

B. C., jars. Write Messrs, Marion & Marion, Ne rentor's Adviser.



COULDN'T SELL HIM. Agent-I'd like to sell you this botle of "Mosquito Exterminator." Mr. Jackson-Nothing doing. I'm manufacturer of mosquito netting.

nd were the best of friends. But the first envied the second her cook. She actually went to see this cook one norning, and offered her more money than she was then getting. But the loyal cook declined to change her place. Two or three days later the ladies met at a dinner party, and the

'Why, Mrs. Jones," said the hostess, ou know Mrs. Brown, don't you?" Mrs. Jones, with a sniff, replied: "I believe not. She sometimes calls on my cook, I understand."

second cut the first dead.

Piles
To prove to you that Da Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, leeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Do a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Cr., foronto,

From Portage La Prairie to Touchwood

Is Causing Trouble in the Liberal Ranks in the West_Other Routes Are Suggested.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 8.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has to all appearances been worsted in its fight and sharing with no one the fact that over the final location of the line of the her child had died on the train. Mrs. Grand Trunk Pacific Portage la Praover the final location of the line of the Coulter feared that if the conductor of irie to the Touchwood Hills. The decision of the board of railway commis sioners given on Monday last at Otratified. Judge Killam, the chairman clause 12 of the act of parliament incorporating the new transcontinental thirty miles from existing railways, is not worth the paper it is printed updifficult to see how the government is escape from the charge of wilfully deceiving parliament and the country ne of the provisions of the act of incorporation, for it now appears that ents.

it might just as well have been omitted for all the good it is. It is an open secret here that the conduct of the government upon this question has raised a good deal of trouble among west. Apart altogether from the merits of the question as between the old and the new transcontinental railway companies, strong liberals here and throughout the province feel that the government has gone out of its way to violate most definite pledges given parliament without there being any good public reason to urge in defense. The silence of the Toronto Globe, the chief government organ in Ontario, upon the subject is quoted as evidence that the conduct of the government is

regarded in the same light by the lib-"My wife and myself have used eral party in the eastern provinces. The argument emanating from Ottawa and published in some of the newspapers supporting the government in the eastern provinces, that natural obstacles compelled the administration to violate its pledges and approve of the G. T. P. location between Portage la Prairie and the Touchwood Hills has if anything accentuated the discontent among the liberals in the prepared to admit that the country to the north of the route selected for the choral union at Dorchester were Mrs.

That party in Manitoba is not on Wednesday evening. line of the G. T. P. is impossible for and Miss Cresswell, Miss Moffat, Miss government out of a charge of broken Hillcoat and Mrs. Harlow. They are

P. line from this city is Edmonton, and an air line between the two points toba. Obviously to avoid the lake the line must go either to the north or south of it. A little west of Lake Manitoba are the Riding and Duck mountains, and still further to the vest are the valleys of the Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle rivers. The location adopted by the G. T. P. runs in a straight line from Winnipeg west, closely paralleling the C. P. R. main line, the McGregor branch, the line and Lenore branch of the Great Northwest Central, the main line of the Manitoba and Northwestern and the Pheasant Hills branch of the C. P. So constructed the line will not open up any new country not already

served by existing railways. From Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie wherever located the new line must be in close proximity to either the C P. R. or the Canadian Northern railway. West from Portage la Prairie for the first fifty miles the average disnearest C. P. R. stations is two miles for the second fifty miles it is a frac tion over three miles; for the thir fifty miles it is a little over five miles for the fourth fifty miles it is a fraction over eight miles, and from there to the end of the route as filed it is only a fraction over eighteen miles from the nearest stations. In order to avoid closely paralleling existing lines two general routes are feasible first would cross the narrows of Lake Manitoba, pass to the north of Duck Mountain, and thence run westerly to a crossing of the South Saskatchewan in the neighborhood of Saskatchewan. The second route would parallel the C. P. R. main line as far as Raeburn, keeping to the south of Lake Manitoba, pass between Duck and Riding Mountains, and thence go west to the end of the present approved plans of the G. T. P. In addition to these two general routes a combination of them might be had, following the line indicated to the narrows of Lake Mani-Lake Dauphin, where a connection could be made with the line indicated in the second route. None of these alternative routes would be more than ten miles longer than the route followed in the location which has just been ratified by the government, and any one of them would open up vast local papers yesterday of the engagetracts of country well suited for settleserved by existing railways. The reason for there being such slight differences in the lengths of these different routes is that a straight line between Winnipeg and Edmonton would pass hrough Lake Manitoba. The G. T. P. location as filed goes nearly as far as to the south of this straight line as

Indicated. In urging natural obstacles against

and the one selected by the G. T. P.

As a matter of fact there is heavier

HALF CENTURY OF WEDLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague of Salem Celebrate Event With **Brilliant Reception.**

SALEM, Sept. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Charlton Teague of 24 Ives street observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage this evening by holding a reeption, which was attended by upward of 200 relatives and friends. The interior of the house was handsomely decorated, and festoons of japanes anterns illuminated the lawn from the residence to the shore of North River. During the evening there was vocal and instrumental music by the 24 grandchildren of the couple.

Mr. Teague was born in Salem, Feb. 12, 1838. During the civil war he serv ed in Co, E, 59th Mass. volunteers, He was badly wounded in the hand at the

battle of Spotsylvania. He married Mary Allen Forbes, who was born in Maitland, N. S., July 27 1838, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Brown Emerson, then pastor of the South Congregational Church Mr. and Mrs. Teague enjoy excellent health and are very active. Ninchildren blessed the union, J. Herbert tawa disposed finally of the last C. P. Teague of Worcester; Chas. S. Teague R. appeal against the location being of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma Jane, wife of Wm. E. Felton of Salem: Mrs. of the board, in effect intimated that Mary Frances, wife of Wm. H. Foye of Salem; Mrs. Grace, wife of Walte Barnes of Salem: Mrs. Lillian A., wife railway, which provides that the line of Ezekial S. Fell of Salem; Mrs. Mashall not be constructed closer than belle H., wife of Herbert F. Haines of Salem; Harry F. Teague, who lives with his parents; Mrs. Annie R., wife on. If this conclusion is correct, it is of Arthur P. Knowland of Marblehead With the exception of Charles S Teague, who is now in Chicago, all of the children were present this evening in making this thirty-mile stipulation The estimable couple were the recipients of many useful and costly pres

Amherst, N. S.

AMHERS'I, Sept. 9.-Mrs. A. Mackinnon, Havelock street, gave a delightful five o'clock tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Emmeline Robb, who is so soon to change her name,

Mrs. Thorley Pugsley, assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. K. McKeen, entertained a number of her lady friends at af ternoon tea on Thursday George Sterne entertained a number

of his friends one evening last week at the residence of his parents, Churc street, prior to his returning to Dal housie to resume his studies. Dancing was the order of the evening. Mrs. Chubbuck gave a pleasant five on Wednesday at the residence of her

mother, Mrs. R. McCully, Adelaide street, and in the evening Miss Emily Christie entertained her young friends at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie, Albion street. Mrs. J. E. Purdy gave a whist party Among the number who attended the

railway construction even to assist the Bent, Miss Helen Hillcoat, Miss Gertie The objective point of the new G. T. they were entertained by Trinity The funeral took place on Friday of Mrs. Michael Dowlin, whose death on Wednesday evening was a great surprise to many of her friends, not know-

> confined to her bed for the past four or five days. Her husband, four sons and two daughters survive her. She was seventy-two years of age. Mrs. (Dr.) Dobson and son have reto her home in Poughkepe N. Y., after several weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Wilson.

Mrs. A. W. Hodgson and children left vesterday for their home in North Bay. Senator Black at this date is should the same. AMHERST, Sept. 9 .- Aubrey

Robb and bride having completed their yachting tour are now in Erie, N. Y., nd are expected home this week. Mr. and the Misses Dickey have returned from a delightful trip to British Columbia, Mr. Dickey, having both on the survey and construction of the C. P. R., met many old friends who gave him a hearty welcome. Mrs. Charles Kennedy, nee Miss

Maude Purdy, formerly of this town, is here with her children from Winnipeg visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Sherman Rogers. Mr. Kennedy, having been appointed inspector of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is at present in this province and will probable locate in Halifax for the winter. Mr. Kennedy was employed in the branch here sev

eral years ago. Miss Bessie Chipman, who has bee visiting her relatives in town, is now in Pictou spending a little time with her cousin, Mrs. David Purvis, prior to her returning to her home in Sommer

Miss Pipes, youngest daughter of Hon. W. T. Pipes, is in Halifax, a guest of Mrs. A. H. Dickey, Queen Mrs. Fred Christie left on Saturday to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

Hibbert E. Black, Pugwash,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The Tribune says: Announcement was made in the ment of Meyer F. Hurwtiz and Belle

ment which at only a few points are F. Hart, a school teacher, both of Ho-Yesterday afternoon Hurwitz called on his fiancee and was sitting on a sofa with her in the parlor when he suddenly produced a vial containing carbolic acid, drank the contents, and before Miss Hart could restrain drew a revolver from his pocket and to the south of this straight line as sent two bullets through his heart.

do the alternative routes suggested He fell dead on the floor and Miss Hart

fainted, falling on his body. The cause of the man's act is a mysgrading on the line selected than would be found on some of the other routes tery. Miss Hart's information gave no light on the subject. Friends who were with him early in

lternative routes which would open the day say he was in excellent spirit up the splendid farming country in the and talked about the preparation northern part of the province the gov- was making to provide a home for his ricultural Society held a meeting for organization Sept. 7. The following John Kelly, inspector of lighthouses, smere appointed for the fair, is registered at Kennedy's. He is which takes place in Sackville Oct. 3rd here superintending the building of a property of the fair of the

Knitting yarn Made at Hewson Woolen Mills, Ambers the new Hewson Woolen Mills, N.S. Our knitting yarns are proving such a great

success that lots of people won't have any other kind. Remember the name-"Hewson." HEWSON WOOLEN MHLLS, Limited

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TWO FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION

With the Result That Three Men Are Dead.

Accident Occurred Near Philadelphia -Wreckage Gaught Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-Three rainmen were killed and two others were injured early today in a collision at Tabor Junction, Pa., near here, between freight trains of the Philadel phia and Reading Railway and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The

John H. Rankine of Jersey City, en gineer of the Central Railroad of New Jersey train. Henry Baker of Bayonne, N. J., con-

Frank Bond of Philadelphia, brakenan of the Philadelphia and Reading train A fast freight on the Central Rail

coad crashed into a Reading freight and three dead men were buried beneath the wreck. A fire followed the collision, the local fire department were called out. The trains were known as the Beth-

ehem local freight and the Jersey City fast freight. The local train was standing on a north bound track. It was ordered to a siding to allow the Jersey City freight to pass, but before could be switched to a siding the fast train came upon it and the colision resulted. The locomotive of the Jersey City train toppled over and the burst, scalding Engineer Rankine to death. Frank Bond was standing on top of a box car, and was crushed to death under the wreckage, as was also Baker. Six cars were demol-

"This talk about millions of dollars fur the Panama Canal gits me." remarked Si Slocum. "Thet's a power of money fur jist a canal."

"Mebbe," suggested Rube Robbins, the first thing about it, you would 'they're goin' ter have the towpath asspend the rest of the day trying to fix phalted. That runs inter a heap of it up while I'd have to stay with you



DIDN'T WANT TO FACE THEM. Judge-Five years for bigamy. Prisoner-You'd better make it durng the life of my wives, judge.

HE HAD A GOOD REASON Nodd-"Come out with me and take Todd-"Tow long have you had it?"

"Just got it." "Had any experience with them?" "No. "Going to run it yourself?"

"Can you mend a punctured tire?" "No. sir." "Wouldn't know the first thing to

"Not the first thing." "Have you studied, read or been given any advice? "No, sir-I tell you I don't know the first thing."

"How far do you want to go?" "Just as far as the thing will go." "All right. I'll go with you." "What! Why I didn't dream you'd ccept the invitation."

"Why, I didn't suppose you'd care to go out in an auto with a man who oesn't know anything about it." "Nonsense! You're just the man." "How's that?" "Simply because, old chap, that if we break down, we'll drop the old machine and get home by trolley, train of carriage. But if you thought you knew

and suffer as a matter of courtesy."

money."-Philadelphia Press.

I was troubled with Cramps for a long time, and had several doctors attend me, but their medicine did not seem to do me any good. I got three bottles of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and it cured me. It would not be without it in my house.

WEAK BOWELS CURED.

After a severe attack of Typhoid Fever my bowels were left in a very weak condition, and I could get nothing to do me any good until I commenced taking Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and it cured me. It strawberry. I take a great deal of pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers from bowel complaint MRS. JNO. M. STEWART, Little Current, Ont. A. DEMERCHANT, Bath, Ont.



DYSENTERY CURED.

was very bad with Dysentery and used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild and could not get along without it. It has saved us lots of E. M. ADAMS, Stanbridge East, Ont.

Refuse Substitutes.—Price 35c,—They're Dangerous.

babies.

DIARRHOEA AND CRAMPS. I take pleasure in telling you what r. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

Mrs. M. JACKSON,

the house ready for use.

BABIES TEETHING.

Ever since my mother first knew of berry has done for me. I was taken the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. with Diarrhoea and severe Cramps in the Stomach. I secured a bottle of your medicine and had only taken a few doses when my trouble disappeared. In the future I will always keep it in the house ready for user week.

> ESTELLA IRWIN. Delta, Ont.

Ask any pr an unprintabl that their job cult, but he l sideration for "cuss" words what he woul have been, so like Lynch, and Joe Cant umpire just he are in good he stand for a li call them nar they are ground out of the gan umpires were concluded the we should hav is his inclinati an advantage.

in their wrath dity, and the aware of it. fore, in the p by the league Joles the home little chance with this prepo a strong antip They never as from the "fan is really myst hear of one into business ed his degree how many "fa in private life working for a can boast tha an umpire? next door to AN INSTAN

So intense 1 against umpir Intervene to pr "fans" become tering an ump ranges the exc in Baltimore, Umpire Conno worked the cro by several ran turbance was heard the deep grew pale, look for a loophole Graw observi Friendly hand sured him: a bad hole and tect you.' "Will you?" terio relief. do! It looks li

to pleces." McGraw gul But instead of from the crow most violent s joke-but too 1 the storm cer target for jolts nearly sent hir Talk about ance! Why, party compare sional umpire. been assaulte seriously injure Southern "fa reckless in the the West or E and Lynn, rece tered up as ba falo is in the one occasion Powers and fi were looking o stepped to th one to one an strikes and th called a third objected to in The umpire re a reach for the fore he could g pulled it off hi

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NEITHER PE

IN NE At Lynn, aga game between England Leagu a visiting playe we remark. T mates, and th chance to get b tunity came in the umpire n against the v standing near t catcher hauled the face, stret ground. The h catcher's mask said, to "give " if he wanted not seem to be washed the blo pressed a desire of the game, other catcher, have that satis These are tw but they show t

East" an um The wonder is the position. Every umpire that I heard w ney, who live Southern Leagu in birmingham, ing the calibre anted to give There were sev

WHAT ST. JOHN

WOMEN

WEAR, AND

ARE LIKELY

TO WEAR. .

Why Nobody Loves the Umpire By ALLEN SANGREE in Saturday Evening Post

By ALLEN SANGREE in Saturday Evening Post

what he would say: "There are, and have been, some pretty good umpires, like Lynch, Sheridan, 'Hank' O'Day and I thought that I should get away have been, some pretty good umpires, like Lynch, Sheridan, 'Hank' O'Day and Joe Cantillon, but the majority without a scratch, but in the ninth inumpire just he way they feel. If they are in good health and happy, they will stand for a little talk. You can never call them names. But get 'em when they are grouchy and they will put you out of the game for a sidewise look. If umpires were the same every day," concluded the professional ball player, we should have no trouble with them.

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EASON

The most general fault of an umpire is his inclination to give the home team an advantage. He does this because he is afraid the "rooters" will rise up in their wrath and perhaps assault him. The player is aware of this timidity, and the umpire knows that he is aware of it. He takes refuge, therefore, in the power conferred upon him by the league rules and oftentimes ca-Joles the home crowd by squelching a visiting player, who in these days, has DODGING HOT SHOT AND WARDlittle chance to retaliate. Starting ou with this prepossession, it is little won der that the umpire and player have a strong antipathy, one for the other. They never associate, and if the player leads a lonely life, exiling himself from the "fans," an umpire's existence is really mysterious. Occasionally you hear of one getting married or going into business (Sheridan has just received his degree as an undertaker), but how many "fans" ever knew an umpire in private life when he was engaged in working for a big league? How many can boast that he or she is related to an umpire? How many people live next door to one? Mighty few, I tell

AN INSTANCE OF FRIENDLY COOPERATION.

So intense is this feeling of player against umpire that rarely will one intervene to protect the other when the tering an umpire from the fury of the in Baltimore, according to Heine Peitz, Umpire Connoly on one occasion had Umpire Connoly on one declaration were Tim Hurst and Joe Cantillon. Worked the crowd up to a fighting pitch Being a pretty good pugilist himself, by several rank decisions, and a distribution of the control of the co was imminent. Connoly

McGraw gulped a smile and led off. But instead of hurrying Connoly away tired; bring the line back here and I'll from the crowd he took him into the look at it." most violent section. Connoly saw the joke-but too late. He was already in the storm centre, his face and body a target for jolts, jabs and swings that nearly sent him to the earth.

Talk about the strenuous life in fin-ance! Why, it's a children's May party compared to the job of a profes-Nearly twoscore have been assaulted this year and many seriously injured.

Southern "fans" are possibly more reckless in their attack than they of the West or East, although in Buffalo and Lynn, recently, umpires were bat-tered up as badly as anywhere. Buffalo is in the Eastern League, and on ne occasion this summer President Powers and five thousand spectators vere looking on when one of the Bisons stepped to the plate. The score was one to one and the batter had two strikes and three balls. The umpire called a third strike, which the batter bjected to in railing baseball sarcasm. The umpire replied and then ordered him out of the game. The player made a reach for the umpire's mask, but be-fore he could get hold of it the umpire pulled it off himself and made a swing field with Lang holding the ball. at the player. In another moment he received a blow on the jaw, but leaped o his feet and chased the player toward the bench. Somebody yanked the umpire by his breast protector, and in a trice the unfortunate man was down on the ground, ball players on top of him, around him and under him. He was finally extricated by the police, a sorry sight, indeed.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

At Lynn, again this summer. in a visiting player for making an offens-Pressed a desire to put the catcher out was umpiring bases that day, and have of the game, but the visitors had no ing the backbone that the other lack-

East" an umpire is liable to injury. capped.

Ask any professional baseball player the bleachers, and perhaps a few of his opinion of umpires and you will get them had their guns with them. I saw an unprintable answer. He admits a couple anyhow, and taking my cue that their job is unpleasant and diffidecided that it would be bad business cult, but he has no sympathy or conto give the visiting team any favors.
sideration for them. With all the
"cuss" words clipped out, this is about row call out in unison: 'Be c-a-r-e-f-u-l,

> ning, the score being tie, I made a decision that was perfectly just but did not suit, and in a few minutes the whole amphitheatre was a seething mass of infuriated 'rooters.' I was smashed three or four times, but managed to get on my feet, and was mov-ing toward the gate and just under the so enraged that he picked up a bicycle. jumped on the machine, and the way I "'Wal, dum my eyes, if thar all sprinted across that field would have blower," our cap'n yelled to us. given Wathour cards and spades. I "Y can bet all y'r loose change we never stopped riding until I got to the forgot Scotch that minute. The sea er or more stylish than a costume—the hotel, then I left the wheel, ran up to wuz treacherous, an' runnin' dead whole outfit of the same goods, and

ING RIB-ROASTERS.

In earlier days the players took more liberty with the umpire. Old Baltimore men will remember the incident when "Little" Hunt was umpiring a fifteen-inning game with Boston. One man got home with the winning run, as everybody thought, but Hunt called him out, and the big fellow was so enraged that he grabbed at the diminutive umpire and shook him as a cat for the landin'. would a mouse. "Call me 'safe'!" he yelled; "call me 'safe,' or I'll-" But he never wreaked vengeance in the umpire, for the team piled in and got him away. Hunt was ten minutes getting his breath, but his nerve returned with it and he refused to call the runner "safe," giving the game to Boston.

There are only two ways for an umpire to get back at a player when a team starts this "roasting." One is to punish a man when he becomes too insulting. The other is to make a jest of Intervene to protect the other is to make a jest of him. A ball player appreciates the humor of the rough sort more than any mob, a ball player sometimes even ar person on earth. The umpire who can ranges the excitement. For instance, turn an insult into a jest is always popular. Men who excelled in this were Tim Hurst and Joe Cantillon. turbance was imminent. Connoly heard the deep roar of threats and grew pale, looking this way and that for a loophole of escape. John McGraw observing his fright, laid a friendly hand on his shoulder and assured him: "Say, old boy, you are in a bad hole and liable to get kicked to death, but just stick to me and I'll protect you."

"Will you?" gasped the other in hysteric relief. "Well, for Heaven's sake do! It looks like they want to tear me of the rather invited a punching match. Ball players are generally accomplished a kid when it's hungry. Wal, durn me if I didn't go over and pat the dead girl on the back and say, "Wal, little girl on the back and say, we have a sighter. On one occasion, Jake Beckley, of Cincinnati, claimed that a ball along the first base line was foul. He rushed up to Hurst in a belligerent attitude—and let me add here that all umpires hate a rush. Will you?" gasped the other in hysteric relief. "Well, for Heaven's sake do! It looks like they want to tear me

struck; there's a mark in the ground." "Oh, rats!" said Hurst; "my feet are paddle her own cance when she ram-

made the running himself. One of his old girl knowed it an' that broke her When the formal displays are made in most amusing, jests was perpetrated in heart."
Chicago. Cooley, I believe, was at the bat and Lang in centre field. It was a dark, muggy day. One could hardly see a ball after it got by second base. Cooley slammed a long drive into centre that was lost in the fog, but Cantillon with his eagle eye saw that the ball was caught. He chased around the bases with Cooley just the same, yelling at him: "Don't cut the corners now; be sure and touch that base.' Cooley and the spectators thought it was a home run, and the latter were yelling at the top of their lungs. It meant the winning run for Cooley's team, and he ran like a thief. As he approached the home plate Cantillon

roared: "Slide, now, slide," and Cooley slid about fifteen feet, only to arise and find the team all going off the It is more difficult to find able umpires than ball players, although the latter are scarce enough. The best arbiters are men who have played professional ball and know what it means. Many philosophers tell us that fortitude is the most excellent trait that a human being can have. If this be so, ball players and umpires deserve great credit. In addition to for-NEITHER PEACE NOR CONCORD titude they posses impregnable nerve, for, outside of a real battle, men are

not subjected to such trials as con-stantly arise on the ball field. Every game between two teams of the New day is a new fight, a new issue with England League, the umpire removed new points to settle. There must not be a second's hesitation by the umwe remark. This angered all his team pire, and he should exhibit no signs of tunity came in the sixth inning, when the umpire made a close decision had been almost cut to ribbons with a against the visiting team. He was knife or a file. This was done in order standing near the home plate, and the catcher hauled off and cracked him in famous "spit ball;" it also deadened the face, stretching him prone on the the sphere for batting results. The ground. The home players dragged the catcher's mask from his face, as they ball came from the Chicago tent that said, to "give the umpire a fair chance was, if anything, more mutilated. The if he wanted it." But the umpire did umpire, however, appointed through not seem to be in a covetous mood. He Comiskey's influence, ordered this one washed the blood off his face and ex- used. Luckly the veteran Sheridan

other catcher, so the umpire didn't even ed, threw back half a dozen until Chihave that satisfaction.

These are two very mild instances, ion. Only for Sheridan's presence New but they show that even in the "refined York would have been badly handl-

The wonder is that men volunteer for This introduces a question often askne position.

Every umpire can tell you of thrillg escapes. One of the best stories swer is that though one may not acthat I heard was told by Eddle Ma- cuse big league arbiters of being venal honey, who lives in Montgomery, Ala-bama, and at one time worked for the Southern League. "We were playing in birmingham," he told me, "and knowing the calibre of the 'fans' there I far as players are concerned, is as hon-wanted to give them all the best of it. est as the multiplication table. But, There were several thousand miners in sad to say, umpires are often afraid ing by sending him to the bench.

telligence or wit to reason mildly with a player, but causes the bitterest feel-ing by sending him to the bench.

Herald.

A WHALER'S BROKEN HEART. They were talking about whales, and

hat one in particular sighted by the Angler last Sunday. "Well, I've saw fish'd as'd beat that thar girl all hollow. Why, she wouldn't oil a boot 'longside that lass we prodded off Frenchman's Bay—an' it was winter, at that!" It was Capt. Ben. Franklin Jones, who was talking. Captain Jones is a salt who has weathered many a gale, but who finds su-preme comfort in watching a quiet "It was dead winter," he went on, "as stard us on the bow—I mean our face; we were doin' a bit in the pirate business then, an' we didn't care a snuff who she wuz, so as th' wimmin' folks and the small kids didn't suffer. it was a dull day, thar wasn't a thing doin', as you shore fellows 'd say. We said to the cap'n: 'Cap'n, let's heave to. It's dum late, cold, an' there aint

nything in sight. "We wuz a mile off the bay then, an' swung the bow dead to north. wuz all warmed with Scotch, we'd hauled off the last boat and we wuz singing somethin' like this:

There was a jolly good cap'n Of a jolly pirate ship; He lov'd to swear and chaw and drink

And make the shoremen rip.
"We wuz turnin' off the channel into grandstand, when one 'rooter' became the bay; the bow facin' derd to the aindin' when we run dead agin a rock, the whole-suit idea is losing favor to I saw it hovering above me, and knew as we supposed. Our boat trembled a certain degree, or rather this new that if I ever got that on the nut I like a maid when she's made love to might be down ond out for good, so the first time. She wanted to careen, when he let go I made a running catch, like a sailor as had too much on board. "'Wal, dum my eyes, if thar aint a whether I hail this change with any

agin' a blower was mor'n bigger ships could stand. But thar she wuz; we could see nothing of her but her big made with an appreciation of correct-ness and proportion. It has been many humped back stickin' above the water, years since the coat and cloak has enand she ablowin' off steam like a man o' war, when she's hurt. Our ship stuck agin' her, an' she rocked like a sort of go-between, and was left largely to those women who thought she wuz in pain. Then the blower blowed like it was judgment day; then they could not afford to have several she stopped. The crew got on the low- tailored costumes, though they might er deck and prodded her, right on the shoulders. She never moved. We got out of her way, then made straight ments is approaching triumphantly,

"The next day we put out agin to in its wake. The stores are full of see if we could find that whale, and, then in endless variety, though looseso help me, thar she lay, her back fitting and demi-fitting models seem to still stickin' up. We got help and pull-ed her ashore—as pretty a girl as you ever clapped your lights on. Why, she ever clapped your lights on. Why, she have their adherents, and the innumthat'd make a man-o'-war shake. But erable little trimming and tailoring she warn't dangerous for she was a deader. Yep, she was dead. And say, what'd ye suppose killed that thar girl? Why, she broke her heart, that thar whale did!

"How do I know? Why, say, boys, when we stretched that thar girl out on shore the wind wuz blowin' fit to break the weather machine. We built a fire and wuz warming ourselves ly. "'Listen; d'ye hear somethin' blow-

'An' we all listened, and say,

"Then we know'd what did it. The fort and free circulation. This is for next spring and summer, not now,

med agin' our bow. Wal, that vexed our "looseables" yet awhile. her. Then the little girl was a yellin' Joe Cantillon was the most popular like a kid, and then we prodded her Joe Cantillon was the most popular unpire that ever held an indicator. He is a stocky Irishman with a fund of good humor and an eagle eye, and would always give as good as was sent. In fact, he did not wait for the sent. In fact, he did not wait for the hall player to chaff him; he often got many friends in the deep, and the deep and

BREVITY OF REPORTERS.

Opportunity for Ingenuity.

"A man in Maryland the other day ate fifteen dozen raw oysters for a are slated for a big boom as a trim-wager. The silver trimmings on his ming material, with wings and feathcoffin cost \$12.25." That's about all I can say, just yet.

It is imposible to state the name of the humorist who originated the above manner of describing a fatal occurrence; but it seems to be quite generally followed by American news-paper paragraphers nowadays. It is a delicate way of putting it, and reads being of the white and cream cash-much better then when and save. "He mere, bedford cord, silken goods, bearmuch better than when one says: "He died amid the most horrible and excruciating agonies." The whole story

an opportunity for exercising the inbe conspicuously absent. The selected where they saw flames issuing from Sherman Cole of Castleton, Vermont, genuity. Variety, freshness, and a fabrics wil be depended upon for all the bins. Efforts were made to extin- U. S. The marriage cerem cheerful, not to say vivacious, face- the nice effects. Nothing, to my mind, guish the fire, but after a short fight performed by Rev. A. W. Mahon in

"A young man in Louisville examined a keg of damaged gunpowder with a red-hot poker, to see if it was good. It is believed by his friends that he has gone to Europe, although a long to be afflicted. The sweetest ers, and was valued at \$500,000. Forty or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives were called, and these were safely removed under heavy risk by the train of town guasta were: Miss Root. Benderick and was valued at \$500,000. Forty or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives were called, and these were safely removed under heavy risk by the train of town guasta were: Miss Root. Benderick and the second standard of the second standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives were called, and these were safely removed under heavy risk by the train of town guasta were: Miss Root. Benderick and the second standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms and was willing about a child is the fact of its being a child—its chubby cheeks, pudgood. It is believed by his friends that he has gone to Europe, although a being a child—its chubby cheeks, pudgrooms and the second standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are well as the second standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. chance to get back at him. An opporwith the Highlanders in Chicago when

> A widower with five children, he had difficulty in hooking up again, says the Chicago Chronicle.

> His third proposal, however, was accepted. She was 47 and looked her age. he took her home and introduced her to the children. "Little ones," he said, "this is your

new mamma." "New?" cried the youngest boy in accents of disgust. "Father, you've been cheated. She ain't new."

to decide the way they know is right. The job carries with it a salary of about \$2,200 a year. It is said that Sheridan and "Hank" O'Day receive which human beings undergo in the \$3,000-the maximum. Top-notch players, on the other hand, earn twice that, and then put under the influence of and their disposition to regard the umpire as a cheap hireling, a baseball derelict, a necessary evil, has doubtless to his task. He will fill a cavity in one of the teeth with gold. The molar power on his decisions. Such authority measures nine inches in breadth and vested in a thick-headed man hurts weighs, it is estimated, about five the game, for he does not have the in- pounds. The other teeth will be

****************** CZAR WILL PAY THE JAP INDEMNITY

> According to a Yarn From London Via New York.

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York It Declares That a Secret Treaty Has or Paris Styles, but Home Been Made on Emperor William's

By POLLY GADABOUT.

degree of complacency, for it has al-

WHILE TALKING ABOUT LOOSE

AND HALF-LOOSE SHAPES FOR

FALL, LET US CONSIDER NEXT

will be decidedly toward the "glove

fit"-slick, close-fitting coats and shape

mark ye, so we may breathe freely in

a few days it will be seen that shaded

hats-those in several tones of one col-

or-are particularly favored. Untrim-

med hats, too, will be a leader, for a

great many women are going to have

'their own ugly" or amiable way in

placing the adornments, because of the

lack of really distinct ideas. Ribbons

ers stronger than for many seasons.

Gold Will Be Used in a Cavity in Huge

Molar of Lena, of the Hippodrome.

Lena, the biggest of the Thompson & Dundy elephant herd, will have her

yesterday and found it in such con-

dition that the big beast's health and

The veterinarian will then proceed

measures nine inches in breadth and

Potter will wield the instruments.

chloroform.

Does this suggest tight lacing

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- According to THIS SEASON NOW COMMENCED a special cable despatch to the World WILL BE NOTED FOR THE RErom London it is known perfectly TURN OF THE SEPARATE WRAP, well at the Japanese legation in London that a secret treaty has been made between the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan despite the usual diplomtic denials. rage for separate coats would indicate such a transition. I do not quite know These facts concerning the treaty

Suggestion.

and its purposes can be stated on the highest authority. The Kniser advised the Czar to make the secret treaty when they met on their yachts Hohenzollern and Polar Star in the Baltic Sea. The intermediaries in the negotiations were the Japanese minister at London and the German ambassador at St. Petersburg. King Edward helped the making

It provides that the Czar of Russia, the Czar not the people, shall pay \$500,000,000 indemnity to Japan in five years, less the amount which Russia will pay Japan for her care and maintenance of Russian prisoners of war, \$100,000,000, as provided in the treaty

dragging lowly ladies and grand dames It reported also that Russia agrees so certain as the other.

have the call. "Long and loose, long The compact was made without the knowledge even of Baron Komura and M. Witte. The Czar and the Emperor of Japan bound themselves solemnly schemes that centre around these two to secrecy about the treaty. staple shapes would fill a book to tell

Emperor William desired peace; he had his own reasons, but he desired peace. That the Kaiser was sincere and helpful all through President Roosevelt has assured the world in his letter acknowledging the Kaiser's congratulations.

SPRING, when they say the tendency When the Kaiser met the Czar, Nicholas told him that he was for peace but that the Russian people does it mean the return of the wasp would have his throne if they had to waist? the 18-inch corsage? It is to be pay an indemnity. William told him sincerely hoped not. A few weeks ago most plainly that Japan would never agree to peace without an indemnity He finally advised the Czar to offer. secretly, to pay the indemnity out of his own pocket. The Emperor of Japan acquiesced in this proposal, makthat rumor comes the idea of skin-tight ing peace certain, and Japan gets the

A BIG CHICAGO **ELEVATOR BURNED**

els of Grain.

The Less Will Be \$725,000 - Spread

of the Fire Narrowly Avoided.

CHICAGO, Sept, 9.—The Santa ele-vator, containing 845,000 bushels of FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS grain, was destroyed by fire here to- A Pretty Society Wedding at St FOR CHILDREN ARE A COMBINA-TION OF ELEGANCE AND SIMPLIC-The building was located at 27th and ITY. The materials are rich and good, Wood streets, and was a five story

cruciating agonies." The whole story is told and the reader's sensibilities are not shocked.

This style of paragraphing affords

The most normic and expectation and unostentious. There will not be a great deal of cheap, twadry garniture, which so often robs a baby's coat of its child-plosion was heard by several work-plosion was heard by sever This style of paragraphing affords often robs a baby's coat of its childishness, and frills and furbelows will men, who at once hurried to that floor; Helen Augusta Hibbard, to Carlos

her garments with such, and why The elevator was controlled by the "A young man in Louisville ex- laddie be so afflicted. The sweetest ers, and was valued at \$300,000. Forty

Within fifteen minutes after the fire had been discovered the entire build- and daughter, Wollaston, Mass.; Mrs. TO FILL AN ELEPHANT'S TOOTH. ing was a mass of flames. An hour after the fire the floors of the building collapsed, and later the sides of the building gave way. Hundreds of bushels of grain flowed into the river from the north side of the building. The building contained about 845,000

bushels of grain, of which half was oats. The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in years. teeth attended to in the Hippodrome to-morrow afternoon. Dr. Martin J. river to the north side and fell among Large embers were carried across the the lumber piles in the yards of the Dr. Potter examined Lena's mouth John Sprey Lumber Co., Hinds Lumber Co., and the South Side Lumber Co. To prevent a repetition of the lumber yard fire of 1891, five engine which human beings undergo in the dentist's chair. Lena will be shackled companies were sent to the yards to extinglish several small fires which had been started by the flying embers. The elevator was 400 feet wide and 175 feet long. It contained sixty bins. It was located on the banks of the South Branch river in a maze of railroad tracks and docks.

The Kind You Have Always Bought of Charter Hutchers

FOUR DROWNED

In Two Accidents in New Hampshire.

And Two of the Victims Gave Their

Lives in Trying to Save Others.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 10 .- Four persons were drowned in the Cocheco River here today as the result of two accidents. In each case one of the victims met death in trying to save another. Two of the victims were sea men of a coasting vessel, while two others were a father and his young

The dead: Thomas Keenan, 38, South Boston, seaman on the schooner Sadie A. Kimball; George Jones, 50, residball; Edward Durkin, Dover, operative in the Cocheco cotton mills; - Durkin, six years old, son of Edward Dur-

At about 3.30 p. m. as the schooner Sadie A. Kimbali was passing Dover Point house on her way up the Co-checo River the main boom struck Keenan and knocked him overboard. Jones was preparing to go to the rescue of Keenan when he lost his balance and fell from the rail, striking his head on the rowboat that had been lowered. Jones fell into the river and sank instantly. Neither man rose to the surface, and up to a late hour tonight neither body had been recover-

The second accident happened about 5 o'clock. Durkin was out in a row in the treaty to give Japan a free boat with three of his children, all hand in China, though this point is not boys, their ages ranging from 6 to 9 boys, their ages ranging from 6 to 9 years. The youngest of the children leaned over the side of the boat, lost his balance and fell into the river. The father immediately dived for the tinued through this week. They are child but was unable to reach him, and evidently becoming exhausted by his efforts sank beneath the surface. Just about dark a man who was coming up the river in a steam launch saw boat drifting down stream. The children were unable to handle the heavy oars and were crying bitterly. Inquiry soon disclosed the story of the

> Durkin is survived by a wife and three small children. The bodies were not recovered.

accident.



APPEARANCES DECEITFUL Bookkeeper-Lend me your knife. Stenographer-What do you want

Bookkeeper-I want to sharpen one of these self-sharpening pencils.

COLE-HIBBARD.

Andrews-by-the-Sea.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 7.—The residence of George F. Hibbard, registrar afternoon of his eldest daughter, Miss the nice effects. Nothing, to my mind, looks more unchildlike than a long or short coat, frock or pinafore, lader that otherwise might be neglected by the reader if very briefly glanced at.

Here are a few selected examples:

the nice effects. Nothing, to my mind, looks more unchildlike than a long or short coat, frock or pinafore, lader with trimmings and embellishments. It is bad taste in a woman to overload first floor and were beyond control.

The alevator was controlled by the sub-short coat, frock or pinafore, lader with trimmings and embellishments. It is bad taste in a woman to overload first floor and were beyond control.

The alevator was controlled by the sub-short ngnt performed by Rev. A. W. Manon in the presence of members of the family and a large number of guests. The bride was given away by her father.

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The alevator was controlled by the sub-short ngnt performed by Rev. A. W. Manon in the presence of members of the family and a large number of guests. The bride was given away by her father. She was becomingly gowned in white silk with lace trimming, and carried a of town guests were: Miss Root, Bennington, Vermont; George Cole, wife Preston, principal of the Normal School; Miss Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fernall, Miss Sherman, Mrs. Leavenworth, Castleton, Vermont; Fred Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Griswold Smith, Huntington Smith, St. Louis, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard and Miss O'Brien, St. George, N. B. After the eremony, luncheon was served in the

dining room.
At six o'clock the bride, who had donned a travelling suit of blue silk, with hat to match, with the bridegroom was driven to the railway station, followed by the wedding guests in carriages. A large number of the bride's town friends were assembled at the station. As the train pulled out, the traditional emblem of good luck was thrown on the platform of the car. Seldom has a fatrer or more popular bride departed from St. Andrews.

Judge-How can you prove that you were unable to work after your in-Plaintiff-The police records show it. I haven't been pinched for over a year.—Translated from Tales from "Fliegende Blatter."

NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.



Every Parent, Every Young Man. Every Young Woman.

Who comes to the PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION at Fredericton, is invited to visit the beautiful well equipped school room of the

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

which will be open for visitors all through Exhibition week. Send for our catalogue. Address W. J. OSBORNE. Principal.

Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all A boat was hastily lowered and Geo. Subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

P. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

BENTON.

BENTON, Sept. 7 .- Rev. C. N. Barton opened special religious services at the Baptist church here on Monday, Aug. 28th. The neetings are being conwell attended and a good interest is awakened. Rev. W. H. Jenkins of Truro, N. S., who ably assisted him last week, left for his home on Wednesday.

Rain began to fall here on Sunday and continued with intermissions until this morning. It was the first rain worth mentioning which has fallen here in two months. Old settlers say that Eel river has not been so low in forty years, while wells which were considered unfailing had gone dry. The forest fires here are now extinguihed, and today the farmers are beginning to run their plows. Most of the farmers have their grain crops gathered, but the yield will be far below the average owing to the drought causing grain to head prematurely. Potatoes and other roots are badly stunted, but the rain coming now may

Miss Annet Calnan was successfully reated for appendicitis in Woodstock hospital last week.

The Superior school opened this term with J. Keith principal, succeeding R. McClintock, resigned, while Miss Inez Day retains the primary department. Miss Gertrude Mitchell has returned to Oak Mountain school. The Benton Ridge have engaged Miss Nellie Hilman, a local teacher. She opened school there on Monday.

Miss Georgia Deakin and Miss Eva Griffin left on Tuesday for Fredericton to attend the Provincial Normal The Union church on Benton Ridge

has a new coat of paint on the outside The interior was painted last year, and now is much improved in appearance. The work has been done through the efforts of the members of the Sabbath school. Mrs. Harry Deakin is spending a

few weeks in St. Stephen.

Percy Godsoe, who has been very ill
of tonsilitis, is recovering. Barry Edwards cut his foot very badly on Tuesday with a scythe. Station Agent Fred Blair, who has een in charge of the C. P. station here during the past three years, has been removed to Debec Junction, and is moving his family this week.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states : "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines, never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney



The preacher-There is always room The Deacon-Yes-but the elevator is not always running.



Nelson Defeated Britt in The Eighteenth Round.

It Was His Fight From Start to Finish—Jeffries Was Not Accepted as Referee—Britt Knocked Out.

Nelson defeated Jimmy Britt in the him against the ropes. Over-eagereighteenth round of their fight here ness on Nelson's part prolonged the this afternoon. The fight was delayed fight beyond this round. Seeing his in starting owing to a wrangle over brother beaten down, Willie Britt the referee. Nelson objecting to Jef- whouted, "Swing, Jimmy, swing." Britt fries. Finally Graney was agreed swung his right hand with all the

on the face and body, and being at times very tired, Nelson never gave head to head, slashing at each other ground. He came back after every attack by Britt, always ready to ex- arose and cheered the boxers, change blows. For the rushing, forcing his opponent. Every way Britt failed, although he punished Nelson severely. the Dane to his knees. There was a

rounds found Nelson fresh and strong. Britt went down suddenly. Nelson ing one of the fight. Nelson, knowing Britt had no clear idea after the fight Britt was tiring fast, had before him what put him out, but in the opinion a determination to end the battle. In of those who were close by, it was a five seconds he had Britt staggering blow in the stomach that took all his about his guard lowered, and all but remaining strength, and he fell from out. Time and again Nelson planted exhaustion

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Battling | left hand blows on Britt's face, driving strength in his body. The blow land-It was the success of a strong, en-during fighter against a clever, cool but seemed to give ground. Britt boxer. From the first of the fight pressed his advantage. With his feet until Refree Graney finished the count | far apart to steady himself, once more of ten seconds Nelson forced the fight. he met Nelson with a full arm swing, Though suffering many bruising blows finally forcing the Dane to clinch. The

The 18th round proved the end for persistent tactics of Nelson Britt could Britt. A detailed account of that find no effective blow. The Californian round, which lasted about two mintried every blow known to him to drop utes, shows little difference from the preceding rounds. Britt was tired but seemed willing. Nelson forced him knocking him down. Only once in the about the ring and gave many body third round did it appear to those blows, always boring in. He cornered close enough to judge the battle that Britt and drove him against the ropes. Britt might win. In this round Britt Britt squirmed out and sent a terrific reached the most vulnerable spot on left to stomach that appeared to hurt Nelson's body, the stomach, with two Nelson. Nelson covered his body, and terrific right hand blows that carried Britt swung for his face. Quick as a punishment. Nelson faltered for a mo-ment and doubled over. Quickly turn-blow to Britt's stomach. He gave way ing his attention to Nelson's face, Britt and stepped back, crouching to drive sent a terrific right cross and dropped Nelson, and gave himself time to recover. Nelson saw the damage his shout from Britt's friends, but the ela- blow had inflicted, however, and press tion was short. Nelson got up before ed on. He forced Britt into his own the count. He was loudly cheered. corner, and there in a rally that lasted The call of time for the succeeding only a few seconds, the end came The 14th round was the most excit- says it was from a blow on the jaw

BAD SMASHUP ON THE G. P. R. NEAR FARNHAM.

FARNHAM, Que., Sept. 9.—A serious accident occurred on the Canadian broke out last night about ten o'clock

that his injuries may prove fatal. is \$2,500; no insurance. About fifteen of the passengers on Mrs. Alice Jonah, widow of the late the southbound train also received in Moses Jonah, and one of the oldest revery serious nature.

of the engineer of the light engine to here, Leonard of Somerville, Mass., and remember that the passenger train Otto and Ernest of Cambridge, Mass., and the right of way. Several people board were well known Montreal-

CAPTAIN SUICIDED WHEN SAILORS WERE LOST

The fishing schooner Ella J. King, port have proved unsuccessful. Captain Lawson, arived here today from Georges Banks bearing eight men, members of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Joseph H. Crom well. The Cromwell arrived at Boston. fog while fishing from dories.

to Boston by the collector of the port. olde after he learned that eight of the men were missing, was a native of ment's hesitation ran to the Lardwayse, C. B.

The Disorders Of Digestion

Arising From Torpid Liver, Kidneys and Bowels Oured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis:

7.1101.0 Most of the ills of every-day life come from derangements of the diges-

tive system. The liver becomes clogged and tor pid, the kidneys inactive, and the boweis constipated. The poisonous vaste matter is thrown back into the blood stream, and the result is some deadly form of disease.

dosing if you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

promptly on the liver, kidneys and tured. sowels, and insures their proper work-

Indigestien, dyspopsia, kidney dis-Liver Fills are most frequently used.

BAD FIRE IN TUTTLE'S FACTORY

Pacific railway at West Brome late near the engine room in Tuttle's large this afternoon. Engine No. 25, bound sash and door factory and spread with this afternoon. Engine No. 25, bound northward, running light, and the Montreal train bound for Sherbrooke met head on.

Both were running at a fairly high Both were running at a fairly high the flames under control, but it was rate of speed at the time, and the immidnight before the fire was altogether midnight before the fire was altogether extinguished. The building was badly Engineer Robertson of the south- gutted, but as the fire was kept so well bound train was very seriously in-under control, the heavy machinery fured in the wreck, and it is possible will not be much damaged. The loss

juries, none of them, however, of a sidents of Moncton, died Saturday, The cause of the accident was neglect Walter, Edward and Horace living Seven sons survive-Hazen,

GERMAN WARSHIP GOES ON THE ROCKS.

SINGAPORE, Straits Solent, Sept. 9. -The German protected cruiser See-adler, which left this port yesterday for German East Africa, struck the submerged Kent rocks, 12 miles from here, and remains stranded there in bad position. All the efforts made to BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 10. hast her off and bring her back to this

PRETTY ALPINE ROMANCE.

GENEVA, Sept. 9.-The announce vesterday and reported that her com- ment that Mile. Delachenal has just ender, Captain Isaac Fraser, had been married to Joseph Robin recalls committed suicide at sea and that a pretty Alpine romance. About this eight of the crew had been lost in the time last year the young couple were driving their flocks of goats down to The eight members of the crew of the valley on the slope of the Mountain the Cromwell were picked up last Wed- Paray de Tardevant, when Robin nonesday about 30 miles southwest of ticed that some goats still remained Seal Island. A thick fog prevalled at near the summit. Instead of making the time and the Ella J. King was almost upon them before they were discovered. The men had been in their spite of the entreaties of his compandories two days and a night without ion. He had hardly reached a spot half food. They will be cared for and sent way up the "chimney" when an avalanche of stones thundered Captain Fraser, who committed suiolde after he learned that eight of the
pice. Mile. Delachenel, without a money," right in the track of the falling ing stones, and caught her lover in her arms. At the brink of the abyss the brave peasant girl managed to stop. and dragging the unconscious man out of danger, hurried to the village for

Besides a severe scalp wound Robin had two ribs broken, the girl had her face and arms badly cut. The couple, who are twenty years of age, recovered from their wounds, and the Alpine romance culminated at the altar this week in the presence of a sympathetic crowd of villagers.

RAISULI CORNERED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-A special cable despatch to the Herald from Tangier says that Stinat, the place where Raisuli has established his residence, is in flames. The town, which is a It is not necessary to be continually day's march from Tangler, is reported to be closely invested by men of the iver Pills.

Anghera tribe, and it is expected that
This treatment acts directly and Raisuli will either surrender or be cap-

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A Rome des-gatch to the Herald says that simul-from Edmunds, Me; Abenaki, from ease, backache, liver complaint, bii- taneously with the earthquake in Cala- Augusta, Me; Flora Condon, from Baniousness and constitution are the all- 'ria. Vosuvus showed renewed acgor, Me; Jesse W Starr, from Bangor;
ments for which Dr. Chase's Kidwey- fivity and yesterney afternoon the volW D Mangan, from do; Emma S File are most frequently used. cano was vemiting forth great streams Briggs, from Richmond, Me; James Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one of lava which have already passed the Young, from Gardiner, Me. pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers, functura railway station of Artrio del Bound east, bark Hattie er damanson, Bates & Co.. Toronto. Cavallo, on the slope of the mountain. Hillsboro, NB (anchored).

SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrived. Boston for St Martins-in for harbor. Str Louisburg, 1,182, McPhail, from tons coal.

Sch Lucia Porter, 284, Spragg, from New York, P McIntyre, bal. vidence, RI, A W Adams, bal. Sch Ida May, 117, Gale, from New Haven, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from River; H T Hedges, from Sag Harbor; New Haven, A W Adams, bal. Sch Swallow, 90, Ells, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Sch Winnie Lowry, 215, Dickinson,

from Portland, Me, D J Purdy, sul-Sch Beulah, 80, Black, from Bath, York Me, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Haley, from Newark, J A Gregory, cement. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Sch Merancy, 159, Scott, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Georgia, 291, Longmire, J W

Coastwise-Schs Little Annie, 18, Poand, from Digby, and cld; Clarisse, 5, Nickerson, from Tusket; Mildred K, 85, Thompson, from Westport; Freddie A Higgins, 77, Young, from er, from Windsor; Maggie, 34, Hill, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Nina Blanche, 80, Crocker, from Freeport, and cld; Lost Heir, 15, Maguire, from fishing; Whisper, 31, Hakins, from do, and cld.

Cleared. Sept 11-Bktn Skjold, Nielsen, for Clarecastle Quay, Ireland. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Whelpley, for City Island f o.

Sailed. Sept 11-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

Beston via Maine ports.

Domestic Ports YARMOUTH, Sept 11-Ard, strs burgh). Prince Arthur, from New York; Boston, from Boston; bark Oban, from Bay Greenock; sch Arizon, from Louisburg; str Lord Kitchener, from St John; sch J C Clarke, from fishing. Cld, str Boston, for Boston; schs Palmouth, for Tusket; Margaret, for fishing; Carrie May, for Back Bay; Lewis Lubie, for Port Mouton. St Johns, NF; steam yacht Privateer, from Quebec; sch John Paul, from New

Sld, strs Olivette, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John via ports. HILSBORO-Cld Sept 8, str Heira Jacobsen, for Oak Point.

British Ports ANDROSSAN, Sept 9-Sid, str Bangor, for Newcastle, N B. MANCHESTER, Sept 10-Ard, str Leuctra, from St John, N B. GLASGOW, Sept 11-Ard, str Salacia, from Montreal and Quebec via Liver-

LIVERPOOL, Sept 10-Ard, sch Edward Arthur, from Bonne Esperance, BELFAST, Sept 10-Ard, bark Quvos, from Newcastle, N B. LONDON, Sept 11-Ard, bark Ole

Smith-Plough, from St Margaret's Bay. GLASGOW, Sept 10-Ard, str Corinthian, from Montreal and Quebeo. BELFAST, Sept 9-Ard, str Dunmo Head, from Montreal and Quebec. DUBLIN, Sept 10-Ard, str Teelin Head, from Chatham, N.B.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Sept. 10-Sld, str Inishowen Head, for Montreal. BUTT OF LEWIS, Sept 11-Passed, colona, from Montreal and Quebec for Leith. LIVERPOOL, Sept 10-Ard, str Salac,

MALTA, Sept 8-Sld, str African Prince, for Boston. SHIELDS, Sept 11-Sid, str Glenellah, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Sept 10-Ard, str Parisian, from New York.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 11.—Ard, str Penobscot, Mitchell, from Boston for St John, NB (and sailed); steam yacht Kanawha, from cruising; steam yaeht Intrepid, from do; sehs S J Lindsey, from Boston; Diadem, Maddox, from do; Abbie C Stubbs, Hunter, from New York; Demozelle, from Nova Scotia; Eaton, from Calais for New

York; Margaret, from Machias for do. Sailed, schs Jas W Elwell, Frost, for Norfolk; Alma E A Holmes, for Coal BANGOR, Me, Sept 11-Ard, bark Teresina, from Boothbay to load for

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Sept 11-Ard, sch Lucy E Friend, from Providence for Norfolk. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 11-Ard, schs Mary Ann McCann, from Bangor; H A Holder, from St John, NB: Minnie

Moody, from do. PORTSMOUTH, N H. Sept 11-Ard, sch Walter M. Young, from Calais for Port Chester. Light southwest winds: cloudy at

NEW YORK, Sept 11-Ard, str Numidian, from Glasgow; schs Rachel W Stevens, from Georgetown; Nellie Floyd, from Georgetown, SC; Glad Tidings, from Jacksonville; Abel W Parker, from South Amboy; Bessie C Bech, from Lynn; John D Page, from Charleston; Howard B Peck, from Belfast, Ga; Charles L Jeffrey, from Philadelphia; John B Manning, from Fernandina; Wm Marshall, from St John,

Sld, barks Antonio D'Abund, for Montevideo; Edmund Phinney, for Savannah. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 11-Passed north, sch John Proctor, from Phila-

delphia for Boston; tug Gypsum King,

towing two barges, from New York for CITY ISLAND, Sept 11-Bound south, schs Theta, from Apple River, NS; Cora May, from St John, NB; Huhter, from St John, NB; Wm F Green, from Chatham, NB; Modoc, Bound east, bark Hattie G Dixon, for

CAPPAGH, Sept 11-Ard, bark Ausust, from Halifax.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Sept 11—Ard, sch Witch Hazel, from east.

Sid, sch Bertha, from Augusta for New York. CITY ISLAND, Sept 11-Bound south, str Hird, from Hillsboro, NB; schs Sept 11-Sch Evelyn, 69, Smith, from Earl of Aberdeen, from Pembroke, NS; Baden Powell, from Stone Haven, NB; Sainte Marie, from Bear River, Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 2,200 NS; Bluenose, from Windsor, NS; St Bernard, from River Hebert NS: Hat-Seh H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from tie C Luce, from St John, NB; H H Penobscot, from Frankfort, Me: William Mason, from Lanesville, Me; Eva Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Pro- May, from Millbridge, Me, via New Haven; Oakwoods, from Narragansett; Charles C Lister, from New London; James Douglas, from Connecticut

CALAIS, Me, Sept 11-Ard, schs Clara Rogers, from New York; E M Cook, from do: Orizimbo, from New London; Mary E Pike, from Eastport. Sld, sch Charles E Sears, for New

Sld, str Susquehanna (from Java),

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 11 -Ard, schs L A Plummer, from Bangor for New York; Maggie S Hart, from Cheverie, NS, for Philadelphia; Nevis, from Port Reading for Digby,

Sld, sch Hugh John, from Bridgewater, NS, for Bridgeport, Conn. Passed, schs Norman, from Philadelphia for Eastport; Florence and Lillian, from New York for Bangor; M E S, from New York for Hantsport, Grand Harbor; Ina Brooke, 22, Sulli- NS; Crescent, from Sound port for van, from Meteghan; Adella, 58, Park- Maitland, NS; Gypsum Queen, from New York for Tenney Cape, NS; Ron-Noel; Yarmouth Packet, 76, ald, from Greenville, NJ, for Sackville, NB; Nicanor, from Sherbrook, NS, for Philadelphia; J Holmes Birdsall ,from Portland for Norfolk.

BOSTON, Sept 11-Ard, strs Sverre, frem Louisburg, CB; Halifax, from Halifax; schs General Adelbert, Ames, from Georgetown, SC; James Pierce, from Philadelphia; Harriet C Krelin, from Norfolk: John Beckerman, from de; B I Hazard, from New York; Bat, from Calais; Genevieve, from Providence; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Bristol and J B King and Co No 19, for Windsor called for barge New-

Below, sch Stella B Kaplan, from Baltimore. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth NS; schs Klondike, for Windsor, NS; Laura C Hall, for River Hebert, NS; Mercedes, for Bellevue Cove, NS; Hattie Muriel, for Apple River, NS; Venus, supposed southern port; Lellan's Brook, N. S... Frances M, supposed coal port last Cassimira, Wilbur, Monc-Willie L Swift, for Bangor; tug Gyp-sum King, towing barges Bristol, J B King and Co No 19, and Newburgh, for Windsor, NS.

FAMOUS DWARF DEAD.

Joseph Cole. Who Was at One Time Star in the Late P. T. Barnum Collection Has Passed Away.

LONDON. Sept. 9 .- In the Hemel Hempstead workhouse has just passed away Joseph Cole, a dwarf, who had been exhibited all over the world in the great collection of freaks and oddities established by the late P. T. Barnum. The little man was of weak mind when admitted to the institution. and could not say what had become of his money. Only two feet seven inches high, he was, of course, above the record of some of the dwarfs of

The best specimen of dwarfdom Mr. Barnum possessed was one named "The Lilliputian King," exhibited at the museums in New York at 14 years of age, when he was 22 inches high and weighed only 17 pounds. But the great human curiosity was the late Charles Stratton, better known as ling, Fredericton. General Tom Thumb. Brought England by Barnum 61 years ago, this Fredericton midget created a furore such as was never known before and such as is not likely to be experienced again. Parliament has had its dwarf in the person of George Trout, a messenger, a than a yard high, with extremely short arms and legs, and an enormous and unnatural head. Peers and commoners sent him with messages, and might appear respectable in the lobby of the house of lords. Finding that he could obtain more money from the lwarf pawned the presents and was

finally barred from the precinct. In connection with the pigmies which have been brought here from Africa in the 50's, two bushmen were minutive of known races, the average height seldom exceeding four feet. The was 32 inches high, and the parents of the pair were said to have been murdered by Kaffirs who pursued and exterminated the bushmen people with unrelenting ferocity.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A parson ends many pleasant engage

Truth and a woman's age are not on speaking terms. Just as the average man reaches for fame his pipe goes out. Women have no little troubles; they

are all big, overgrown ones. No, Cordelia, the mint julep, isn't oined at the government mint. An old bachelor says that all perfect women are deaf, dumb and blind. It is easier to tell others how to make money than it is to make it yourself. But few men who attend to their own business die from overwork. Many a man looks heavenward only

when he is anxious to get a line on the weather. The wife of a man who parts his hair in the middle is reasonably sure to be the better two-thirds of the combine. -Chicago News

Bears the Signature Charly Flutches.

H. R. EMMERSON'S MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL.

Joseph Newcomb of Taylor Village Died Yesterday.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 10 .-The death occurred at noon today of Joseph Newcomb, a highly respeand well to do farmer of Taylor Village. Bright's disease with complications was the cause of death. The deceased was twice married, and leaves four daughters by his first wife, Mrs. Stephen Cochran, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Charles Armour of Taylor Village, and Mrs. Frederic Bettshen of Vancouver City, B. C. A widow survives the deceased. Her maiden name was Miss Maria Bradshaw of St. Martins. N. B. Two sisters and two brothers survive, Mrs. Henry Deforest Vancouver City, B. C.; Mrs. Samuel W Taylor of Taylor Village, John Newcomb of Vancouver City, and Wm Newcomb of Santa Anna, California. Mr. Newcomb was for many years an active member of the Taylor Village Free Baptist church, and was serving the church as clerk at the time of his death. Rev. H. C. Newcomb of Temple Baptist church, Yarmouth, N. S. funeral takes place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. B. H. Thomas will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. C. H. Manaton.

Mrs. A. R. Emmerson, mother of the hon. minister of railways, is quite seriously ill. A specialist from St. John has been summoned to Dorchester. The minister is at home today.

Death claimed today the six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drillio of the prison staff. The child's death resulted from an attack of croup.

THE TURF.

DRAWING FOR PHOEBON W. The drawing for Phoebon W., postponed from May last, has been announced for Nov! 15th.

MONCTON RACES.

Following is the summary of Satur-

day's races: 2.24 Trot and Pace. Sleepy Jack, Fraser, Mc-Lellan's Brook, N. S... 7 5 1 7 Stables.. 1 8 Medford, Mass. 2 2 3 6 5 Little Mack, Dorchester Stables Montreal 5 3 6 Will Patch, Fowler, St.

Kinkora, Simpson, Sum-2.24 1-2; 2.24 1-2.

Free-for-All. Phoebon W., Fowler, St. John. 1 1 wick. Czarina, Springhill Stables.....2 2 3 Czarma, Springilli Stables. ...3 3 2 of Charles Prime, and if so "Effie" may Gilty. Sydney Hotel Stables. ...4 4 4 be at Westfield. Time-2.13 1-2: 2.13 3-4: 2.14 3-4.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 9. - Good racing was witnessed this afternoon, when the closing events of the Amherst Driving Park meeting came off. The officials were the same as vesterday, except that R. F. Brownell, Amherst, replaced Mr. McLeod as judge. The merchants' stake of \$500, subscribed by Amherst merchants, open to 2.25 trotters and 2.27 pacers, brought out nine starters and their

Little Ben. J. C. Larder, Sydney. Capitola, by Parkside, C. H. Chandler, Charlottetown. Wilkes Boy, by Lumps, J. R. Seder,

quest, St. Stephen. Daisy Wilkes, by Ozone, Hugh O'-Neil, Fredericton. Louis M., by Sir Charles, A. A. Ster-Kremont, by Kremlin, L. B. C. Phair, Joe Patchen, Jr., by Island Chief, Dodd Dwyer, Pictou.

Sure, by Be Sure, Charles Will Be Henry, Chatham. Felix, D. H. MacKay, Sydney, well-known character in Westminster Little Ben, who led the field to the Hall, in the 30's and 40's. He was less wire in the first heat, did not repeat

the operation, though he showed fine bursts of speed, and Will Be Sure, who was the favorite in the pools and began with third place, followed with the Usher of the Black Rod gave him three firsts, which gave him the race, several suits of clothes so that he Little Ben winning second money, Daisy Wilkes third, and Wilkes Boy fourth. The honors were pretty fairly divided between pacers and tretters charitable by dressing shabbily, the Patchen, Will Be Sure, Daisy and Capitola are of the first named gait. Following is the summary of Satur day's races:

> 2.25 Trot and 2.27 Pace. Kremont 7 Felix 6 8 7 Capitola. ...8 dis Time-2.24 1-4, 2.26, 2.24 1-4. 2.40 Trot and Pace.

Valmore 1 1 Quo Vadis 2 Lady Mac 6 5 3 Badger 4 7 Special Blend, Jr 5 6 6

HIRAM THOMPSON DEAD AT RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 9-Hiram Thompson, aged 77, died today after an illness of several months. He leaves a wife and one brother, Jeremiah, residing in St. John. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 leader who was condemned by a court it is represented by a court it o'clock under the auspices of the Ma- all the factories in Warsaw struck to- ton, will be appointed minister of Japan

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Cattle Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years.

EFFIE MAY BE

UP AT WESTFIELD

DIGBY, Sept. 9.-Yacht Alton, owned by W. Danforth of Brockton, U. S. left Digby waters yesterday. She was joined by two American gentlemen who take a cruise in her for a fortnight on New Brunswick shores, thence on south coast of Nova Scotia.

The Annapolis Valley people ar There is quite a sensation here about "Effie." The woman is the wife of Charles Prime of Freeport, as men tioned in the Sun. It seems that whilst Prime was on a fishing trip his wife left Freeport for parts unknown. Mr Prime knew nothing whatever of her ntention of taking a trip, nor that she had left Freeport until acquainted by 'phone from Digby of the reports in

the St. John papers. There is an L. C. Prime now at Westfield, on the St. John river, who at one time travelled for the late Mr. Bost-

It is said that L. C. Prime is a cousin

SOCIAL RUMMAGE IN BUG SCUFFLE (Bug Scuffle Correspondent, Kansas City Journal.) Jim Jones has got him a brand new buggy. Look out, girls.

Tom Hiker laid off last week to clear out his cellar. Crops are fine in these parts and lot of the boys are figgering on gettin' married. Jake Smith's new mule colt came

near dying last week, but is kicking around all right this week. Frank Williams and family went over to Polecat Hollow Sunday.

Grandma Bates is on the sick list and she is expected to die. Dr. Wilson is attending her. Hank Watkins brought with him an

other cabbage head into our office yesterday. Thanks, come again, Hank. Over at Possum Hollow there was killing Sunday. Tom Hoskins and Bil Summers fell out over a game of marbles while waiting for Sunday school to open and both shot each other in the fracas.

There was a big crowd at the pro-tracted meetings at Bug Scuffle school house Tuesday night. Elder Bumpkin was most too full for expression-or grace, and a bunch of sinners were converted. There are still a few who sit IN JAIL FOR ATTEMPT in the seat of the scornful, but Brother Bumpkin says he will get them if they don't watch out.

JUVENILE.

JUVENILE, N. B., Sept. 9-The Rev A. C. Bell of Grand Lake circuit made yesterday to load plaster for the N. E. a flying visit to his old friends in Blissville and Juvenile this week. They were highly pleased to see him again but very much regretted his short Miss Leola V. Graham of Juvenile

Rev. Chas. Whitemarsh preached his farewell sermon before leaving for his old home in Newfoundland, previous to his entering college at the coming term, the last of the month.

Mrs. Chas. McGregor of New York little son at her brother's, Marcus Crombie.

CABLE COMPLETED.

The Newfoundland government has year, came to the Hill on Sunday.

At Port au Basque connection is ade with the government land line has removed to Albert. system, reaching every important Mrs. Elizabeth Starratt returned point on the island, and at Canso connection is made with the extensive telegraph system of the Canadian Paci- inson, St. John. fic railway, thus bringing Newfound-

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Sept. 11. -In consequence of the execution on Friday of Ivan Kaspsyak, a socialist news agency from St. Petersburg says leader who was condemned by a court it is reported there that M. Taka-

BIRTHS.

PRICE-On Sept. 6, to the wife of L. REID-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 11, to the wife of Frank E. Reid, a daugh-

MARRIAGES.

LOGAN-ALLAN-On Sept. 6th, 1905, at the residence of the bride's parents New Glasgow, N. S., by the Rev. W. McC. Thompson, Nellie Foster Allan, to William James Logan, formerly of St. John, now of Moncton HIBBARD-COLE-In St. Andrews, on

Sept. 6th, by Rev. A. W. Mahon, Miss Helen Augusta Hibbard to Carlos Sherman Cole of Castleton, Vermont GUTHRIE-SMITH - At St. John's (Stone) church, St. John, N. B., on Wednesday, September the 6th, 1905, by the Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring, Norman Gregor Guthrie, barrister of

Ottawa, to Amy Gordon, daughter of the late George F. Smith, Esq. LEWIS-PRICE-At the Baptist par sonage, Sussex, on the 3rd inst., by Rev. W. Camp, Thomas Lewis to Miss Margaret Price, both of Sussex, N. B.

DEATHS.

HARRISON-On Sept. 7th, at the home of her brother-in-law, F. P. Yorston, M. D., Sawyerville, Que., Annie J., youngest daughter of the Rev. George and Margaret I. Harrison ,aged 21

years and 8 months. CROKE-In this city, on Sept. 10th, William R. Croke, late of Moncton DELANEY-In this city, on Sept. 9th, James W., eldest son of John and Catherine Delaney, in the thirtieth year of his age. SILL-At Cohoes, N. Y., on Sept, 8th, Mary P., beloved wife of the Rev.

formerly curate of St. Paul's church, SCHOFIELD-At Allandale, Hampton, N. B., Sept. 11, 1905, Bertha Davenport, daughter of the late George A.

Frederick S. Sill, rector of Cohoes,

HOYT-In this city on the 8th inst. Talbert Wilson, second son of the late George Frederick and Mary L. Hoyt, aged 30 years and 6 months. leaving a mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss.

TO ENTER HOUSE.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 10.-The three-masted schooner Beaver arrived Adamant Co. The Ruth Robinson is also due to load for the same firm. Herbert Hayward of Alma was sent up for trial by Stipendiary Stuart of Riverside on Friday on a charge of attempting to make forced entrance to has gone to St. John to attend school the residence of Mrs. Lutwick at Alma on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 2nd, side the Lutwick residence, and on investigation being made a ladder belonging to Hayward was found placed against the house. The young man's Freddie Crombie of St. John, who has arrest followed. Hayward, at the mabeen spending the summer here, has gistrate's court, admitted he was at the house, and acknowledged to the ownership of the ladder, but disclaimis spending some weeks here with her ed an intention of burglary, his object being simply to look in the windows. Yesterday Hayward, who is now in jail at the Cape, elected to be tried under the speedy trials' act.

Mrs. Allen W. Bray, who has been in Hillsboro and Moncton for the past just completed laying its new cable between Port au Basque, Nfid., and Hopewell Baptist church it was decided to sell the parsonage at the Cape lately vacated by Pastor Brown, who home of her brother, Capt. C. D. Rob-

TAKAHIRA FOR ST. PETERSBURG.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-A despatch to a at St. Petersburg.

VOL 28

Board of

October

St. John is a merchants' nival, and the great measur terest taken by the citizer has been in th no action tow taken until members of gether and d It is pointed o out a celebrat as there is show, and no could attract city. Hence an attractive ment would. eral enthusias The ladies' A. intend he drews rink in

has been instri MAYOR OF BO

building fund

of October, ar

same time.

The secreta

End Came

Was Consul G Former Pres

BOSTON, Ser tonight the arr eral of Mayor died suddenly day, had not expected that on Monday or largest Roman city. The decaused gener classes of cit Boston busines regardless of

ported him in magistrate. Among the worth as a cit Grover Clevela lins was con Richard Ilney, Mr. Cleveland: Navy John D. Douglas, Wm.

During the a

the fire alarm struck, one for lins' life. The body will a. m. Saturday Daniel A. V Collins' succe hold the office year. It is no election will h municipal elecation about three money YOR

Mayor Josiah

We hav Sauce Rice

We are sho INGU