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STJOHN

May Mac Kenzie

Bonus to New Firm

-A Pretty Wedding

MONCTON, N. B., July 19.-That

supported the groom.

GARDEN HOSE

In Fifty Foot Lengths, Complete With Couplings.

Covered Wire Bound

Kinds, Will Wear for a Much Longer

Time and Does Not Kink.

HOSE NOZZLES.

1-2 and 3-4 inch, 7c, 9c, 11c, 12c. Per Foot

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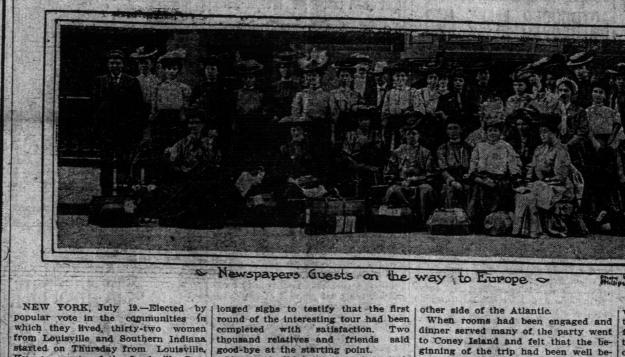
line was amply demonstrated at meet-

ings held here this afternoon and to-

night by the city council and the board of trade respectively to discuss the

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906,

Mrs. Harry Thaw's Women In "Popularity" Contest Dearest Girl Friend On Their Way to Their Reward



tion of baggage and everything like al, reached the Grand Central station to Mr. Johnson. Already there are t seven o'clock and the Hotel Seville, lines in his face and a restless look in

gun. In the lobby of the hotel where

part. He was from Cook's and just

ties up to the last. Her end was peace-

Matthew.

After some years Robert gave this up and with his wife went to take charge of the large farm left by his father on Darling's Island, having as a neighbor the late Capt. Otty, father of the Ottys of this city. For many years he was warden of the Hampton Episcopal church, and was always deeply interested in public affairs, serving for a long time as surveyor of roads for Kings Co. He died about 20

After her husband's death, Mrs. Mat-thew sold the farm and lived for a

STAGE OF KING'S CUP COMPETITION

Sixty-Nine Men Shot Off for Places—Complete Scoring of Canadians Lower House Urges Peasantry to Have Patience and Refrain From 600 Yard Range

old Cutler homestead in Shedisc Wednesday morning when Miss Mabel May Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cutler, married George A. Terry, Pt. Duchane. BISLEY, July 19.—There are five Canadians in the second stage of the Kings, Hayhurst and Dillon with 95, Smith and Skeddon with 93 and Drys-dale with 92. Scorers of 92 had to Pt. Duchene. Rev. Wm. Penna, of Shediac, performed the ceremony, and the bride looked charming in white silk carrying a bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary, who were white silk Alvin Mugridge. shot over and Drysdale won his place, while Mitchell, who had also 92, fell out. Sixty-nine men shot off for places, so Drysdale's success is no mean The scores were: who wore white silk. Alvin Mugridge nor. Today's big event was St. S. H. Nelson, of Cincinnati, who boarded the Maritime express at Rimouski this morning, complained to the police here of a loss of a dress

	of trade respectively to discuss the	to the police here of a loss of a dress	but at 600 yards condition	is we	re not	Hugg
	question of bonusing a wholesale	suit case valued at two hundred dol-	so good. Complete scoring			Hayi
	clothing industry to be established	lars. The officer at Campbellton was	500	600	Total.	Kerr
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	well known Montreal clothing man.	a passenger who left the train at Bat-	Blackburn 34	24	58	Leas
	who is to take over Humphrey's cloth-	hurst and said he had taken the case	Caven 33	30	63	Mort
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	were its members in favor of bonus-	THUMBELOW BILLIA O FOLUIT	Hayhurst	30	- 61	White
	ing this, but using every means to	The state of the s	Kerr 30	29	159	Youhi
	secure other industries for Moncton	The state of the state of the party of the p	Pte. Leask 28	23	51	Bayle
	and it was intimated that an effort		Piper Leask 32	31	63	Mitch
	was now being prosecuted along these	(Special to the Sun.)	Mortimer 34	24	53	Stuart
	lines.	HAMILTON, Ont., July 19Appli-	Nichols 33	29	62	In King
	Many members expressed the opin-	cation was made today for the probat-	Pinard 29	30	59	was 378
	ion that while the I. C. R. was a great	ing of the will of the late Wm Hen-	Semple 33	29	62	timer 391
	institution and had made Moncton	dry. The will is dated the eighth of	Smith 33	30	63	393rd, for
	what it is today, still it would not be	December, 1904. After providing for	Skeddon 34	28	62	In Duke
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	to locate here. The bonus asked by	herself and the homestead a payment				
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In Imperial Tobacco match.

shots at 1,000 yards, wind was very

strong and straight across the range

EXCURSION STEAMERS COLLIDE; NEARLY 2000 LIVES IMPERILLED

Five Ply Rubber Canvas The Wire Bound Hose, although Heavier than Other

away, however, as it was felt that into the water.

safety from sinking lay in the vessels Efforts were being made late tonight remaining interlocked.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Two crowded out of the fog bank and it was seen excursion steamers were in collision that a collision was unavoidable, the tonight in New York Harbor off Staten Island, imperilling the lives of 1,500 persons, but neither in the crash itself nor in the wild panic which followed was anyone seriously injured. The

persons, but neither in the crash itself nor in the wild panic which followed was anyone seriously injured. The vessels were the Perseus, of the Iron Steamboat Co. bound for Coney Island, with 500 passengers on board, and the Thomas Patten of the Patten line, bound from Long Branch to New York, carrying 1,000 passengers. The shrill whistles of the colliding steamers soon brought assistance from boats in the bay and the frightened passengers were transferred as quickly as possible and brought to this city. The Perseus and the Patten interlocked and neither sank. Wrecking vessels were earned to their rescue tonight.

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During the panic many women fainted and some were bruilsed, but not seriously. One of the passengers wheel and box and tearing away much of the joiner work. The Patten's bow and upper foredecks were badly injured. The impact was segrent that the vessels remained fast together. No effort was made by the Patten to back away, however, as it was felt that safety from sinking lay in the vessels.

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ADDRESS SETTING FORTH ATTITUDE

Excesses and Violence — The Measure Had a Close Call from

the attitude of parliament on the Agrarian question, and the reasons for the delay in the adoption of a solution that the address would be rejected enthe delay in the adoption of a solution of the problem was adopted by the right and left wings of the house

of the problem was adopted by the lower house at 2 o'clock this morning, but in an emasculated form, with changes designed to minimize the revolutionary features of the document as an appeal to the people against the government and to shift the emphasis to a note of pacification in which the research of the strength of the house against the irresolute centre party. The address was only saved from this fate by the absention from voting of 101 members of the group of toil sympathizers with that faction, who favored a more radical measure. There were only 124 votes, all constitutional democrats. For the address and 53 was adopted by the taken on the noon train today to Hampton for interment.

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Malaney. Peacherina is still Rockford's horse, so all the horsemen say. There were rumors to the effect that he had sold

Could Not Keep Her Feet

Elg Purse Went to the Mare Without Any Trouble—Peacherina First in 2.20 Class

Ruth Wilkes, Learmont, Truro. 7 5 4
Joe Hall, Rugan, Woodstock...... 6 6 5
Time, 2.20%, 2.18%, 2.20%.

The 2.29 class, with five entries, had only three starters and was a surprise, as Brown Dick, barred by the booker as a sure thing, was out of form and got only third money. General Duffery, one of a famous get, won handily. Summary:

Co. J. R. Gaudet of Memramcook has charge of the work.

Raymond Landry, '67, medicine, McGill, has been attending to Dr. E. T. Gaudet's practice in the absence of the latter, who has been attending the meeting of the N. B. Medical Society at Fredericton.

C. S. Hickman is having the old stone wall around his property replaced by a new one.

and won forty shillings; Mor-orty shillings; Stuart orty shillings; Stuart

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 19.-Over

"Pete," the horse which trotted in the 2.35 trot and pace at the local speedway on June 23rd, has been sold by D. W. Wilbur to Halifax parties. It is to be entered in the exhibition stake races. He has no mark and had no trouble in taking two seconds and a third in the race here. He caused a great deal of surprise among local great deal of surprise among local horsemen, and his work in Halifax will

"PETE" SOLD AGAIN.

be watched with interest.—Times.

"Pete" was formerly owned by Richard Kiervan of the north end, who sold him to Mr. Wilbur. He seems to be going along in pretty good style for a green one, but his former owner was not at all surprised, as he always be-lieved that "Pete" was a good one.

DORCHESTER NEWS

DORCHESTER, July 19 .- The Dorchester baseballists who left here yesterday confident of beating Springhill returned last evening, having been defeated 19 to 2.

The alumni of St. Joseph's College have decided not to hold a picnic this year, but there is some talk of their holding a large excursion.

Herbert Godsoe of the C. P. R. operating staff, Halifax, is home on a visit to his parents, as is also Miss Kate

Godsoe of Boston.

Work was commenced today on the building for the Dorchester Foundry Co. J. R. Gaudet of Memramcook has

and the of Castolithus

Ars. Matthew Died Yesterday at Old Ladies Home

Celebrated Her 100th Birthday on the Thirteenth of February Last-

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

Mrs. Susan Maria Matthew, widow of Robert S. Matthew, who celebrated her hundredth birthday on the thirteenth of February last, died yesterday at the Old Ladies' Home, of which institution she had been an inmate the past four or five years.

On the occasion of Mrs. Matthew's hundredth anniversary the committee of the Old Ladies' Home arranged a little celebration.

the cold Ladies Home arranged a lit-tie celebration in honor of the event, at which a number of her relatives and friends were present. A programme of musical selections and recitations was



democrats, for the address and 53 against it.

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Mrs. Jas. M. Hallett of Hazel Hill, Sussex, is a daughter of Mrs. Hoyt's; Henry F., George and Colebrook Perley, were sons of Moses H., Perley; Mrs. John H. Parks of St. John and the late Ezekiel B. Ketchum were children, of Edwin Ketchum. Moses H. Perley, was at one time commissioner of fish-erles and served on the boundary com-

Other relatives in this city are Miss Dole, daughter of Dr. Dole of Sewell street, whose wife was a relative of Mrs. Matthew. Dr. Margaret Parks of this city is also a relative. James Kirk of north end is a cousin of they late Robert Matthew and has always been an intimate friend of Mrs. Matthew. The late Robert Sneden of this city and his family were relatives of Mrs. Matthew. Mrs. Sneden, Robert Sneden's mother, died at her home in St. John about two years ago.

The late Robert Matthew was the son of David Matthew and Eliza Matthew, who were cousins. Eliza Matthew, who were cousins. Eliza Matthew, was a sister of George Matthew, father of Dr. George Matthew of the St. John Custom House. David Matthew, who was a sea captain, took fever in Carthagena and died there, after which his son Robert, who at the time was in a store in New York, came to St. John and started a general commission business on South wharf, as a member of the firm of Faulk & Matthew.

After some years Robert gave this

roads for Kings Co. He died about 20

thew sold the farm and lived for a time with two of her sisters-in-law, Miss Eliza Matthew and Miss Mary Matthew. The former died and Mrs. Matthew and her surviving sister-in-law came to make their home with Dr. George Matthew. It was at his home that death came to Miss Mary, and some four or five years ago Mrs. Matthew went to the institution where she was so much beloved.

THE KING CANNOT AGGEPT

He Keenly Regrets His Inability to Visit the Dominion But He Could Not Come Without Visiting Other Colonies, and His Work Forbids Long Absence.

OTTAWA, July 17 .- The King will | not visit Canada. A message has been received expressing the pleasure of the regretting his inablity to accept it.

Downing street, 7th July. My Lord—As requested in your lord-ship's despatch of 25th May, I have submitted to His Majesty, the joint address to the King from the senate essing their loyalty and devotion to His Majesty and praying that His Majesty and her Majesty the Queen will be graciously pleased to visit the

His Majesty has been pleased to receive the address very graciously

I need scarcely remind your lordship be overlooked in consideration of these country and of enthusiasm and loyalty sals. In the first place the current business of the empire, which is well aware that it would be difficult continuous and incessant, imposes a to recognize features of Canada he heavy tax on the time and strength of then learned, to know in the great dots sovereign, and it is well known minion, whose rapid growth in all that the absence of His Majesty from that contributes to the development that the absence of His majesty from that contributes to the development this country for any length of time is and prosperity of a nation has been difficult, if not impossible, except so astonishing, and no greater triumph under very definite limitations and restrictions—even when consderation of empire than to himself witness of a health and need for comparative rest progress so remarkable. In spite, how

er it expedient.

the second place it must be rewhich prompt him to gratify the loyal In the second place it must be remembered that there are practically no limits, within the habitable globe, to the distances which must be travelled to reach all parts of the British empire, and that it would be difficult for the king to viett one important that it will be difficult for the king to viett one important that it would be difficult for the king to viett one important that the second place it must be remembered that there are practically no wishes of his Canadian subjects, I am to say that the King feels unable at present to entertain a journey to Canada. Whether difficulties suggested in an early portion of this deing to visit one important part of his ominions and decline to visit another. It was no doubt these two facts which Victoria, with wise foresight, to determine that her eldest son should, in his youth, visit the various colonies and possessions of the empire of which he was one day to become ruler; and accordingly his majesty, while Prince of Wales, paid a visit to Canada, to

nembers of the royal family have bee untiring in visiting even the most dis-tant parts of the empire, and have always been received as representatives of his majesty with the utmost tenderness and loyalty.

I am commanded by His Majesty to

make mention of these considerations because he would wish his loyal subjects in Canada, and especially the senate and house of commons, to understand that he is deeply touched and gratified by the terms of their adiress and by the desire expressed that

particularize could be overce

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Two of the Eight Parties Engaged in this Province

loyalty and devotion of the people Canada to his throne and person.

with Her Majesty the Queen he should again visit the dominion. His Majesty When Princess Christian visited the etains a vivid recollection, even after shall she was induced by Mrs. Beervisit, of beauties and interest of the ourchase two hats. They were dainty creations in mauve, the Princess' fav-prite shade, and had been made by Miss which everywhere greeted him. He is Marion Terry and Miss Charlotte

Miss Viola Tree wore a tulle cap reen, trimmed with large clusters of grapes. She was trying to dispose of similar confections to an admiring at matinees," she declared.

signed and made.

Miss Ellen Terry's hat had the place

of honor in the centre of the stall. It was similar in shape and size to those

can, trimmed with a cream lace veil

ACTRESSES MAKE AND

Dutch bonnet of needlework, with blue ows and strings, that would have There was a large sale of cotton sun free, which were bo ree, which were bought at \$2 each.

Among those other buying or selling Schleswig-Holstein, Lady Llangattock, in pale green; the Countess of Lytton, in white, with a black hat; Lady de Winton, Lady Cunard, Lady Conmajesty desires that your lordship would make it known to all that he is stance Coome, the Countess of Wemyss and Lady Marjorie Manners. prevented by necessities of his position and not by any lack of appreciation of

> REFUSES SOLID FOOD AND LIVES ON MILK

His name is Arthur Keene. He lives with his mother and father, and he is

He will not take anything but milk The choicest morsels of food have been offered him, but he refuses to be coaxed away from his milk diet.

On one occasion his mother forced food down his throat, but it made him ill at once, and he asked for milk. His

diet each week consists of thirty pints of milk mixed with sugar and water, which is by no means an excessive quantity for even a twelve-months-old Yet in spite of this scanty and mon

otonous diet, the boy is fully develop-ed, of normal size and of good weight. He is inclined to be a bit rickety, and is rather nervous. He attends Penarth Council school, and is of a most cheer-He has puzzled the doctors of Pen

arth. They have carefully examined him, and they confess that the case baffles them completely. expressed the opinion that it was extraordinary that the boy should be so

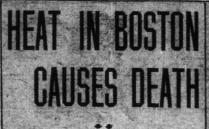
well after living solely on milk for six

EVIDENCE IN THE HARTJE DIVORCE CASE

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17.-Perhaps the most important development in the Hartje divorce case today was the outby the testimony of Miss Ida Scott the 6-year-old sister of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje. That she had written two or three envelopes addressed to "Tom" Madine, the coachman, co-respondent, at the request of Annie Lutz, one of the maids, and that she also had given

Annie sheets of her paper, were among the significant statements made. Thus the presence of the single envelope among all the love letters presented by counsel for the libellant will be examined. The charge of forgery, made by counsel for the presented. made by counsel for the respondent, will be reinforced by accounting for the presence in the disputed letters of the paper used by the Scott girl in the manner indicated by Ida's testimony that she gave it to the maid. Her sister we have also often much because her ter Helen also often gave sheets of her paper to the servants, she testified.. John F. Scott, were witnesses during

The mother's testimony concerning the Wagner letter was sensational. Mrs. Scott maintained that she had seen the "Susie" Wagner letter before it was mailed and that there were statements in the original letter that were not in the alleged Wagner that was exhibited in court, and that the etter produced in court contained some



Sixteen Cases of Prostrat ion and Much Suffering

SELL AUTO HATS BOSTON, July 17-One death and LONDÓN, July 16.—The chief attraction at the bazaar in aid of the funds of the Great Northern hospital, opened by Princess Christian at the Albert hall yesterday, was the hat and tulles stall presided over by Mrs. Beerbohm Tree and Mrs. George Alexander and a host of other pretty actresses, by brief the story of today's oppressive sultry conditions in this city. Con trary to the general laws covering days the temperature increased as the day advanced, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the mercury registered a maximum temperature of 88 degrees as against 84 degrees registered at

> tive humidity was \$5 and 9 o'clock tonight it was 86. Some relief cam shortly before 6 o'clock this evening two hours. The rain, however, did no bring the coolness and comfort ex tion being only six one-hundredths of

The combined heat and humidity caused the death of Michael McGinnis 62 years old. He was overcome on the street near his home in Charlestown The hospitals in the down town see tion were kept busy treating cases of prostration, 16 persons receiving medical aid during the day. Most of these cases were complete prostration, while in a few instances the patients were

The heat was felt throughout the England, but in a number of places Manchester, N. H., two buildings were struck by lightning. The highest temperature of the season was reported in a number of New England cities. AUGUSTA, Me., July 17 .- Today has been the hottest of the season. The mercury indicated from 87 to 90 and the numidity was very marked. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 17.—It was the hottest day of the year in this city, the mercury registering 90 and above

The maximum temperature in different cities of the Dominion was comparatively low: Wanipeg, 78; Port Arthur, 76; Parry Sound, 78; Toronto, 80; Ottawa, 80; Montreal, 80; Quebec, 78; St. John, 68; Halifax, 76.

The Approach of

Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully painful forms of kidney disease can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the diet and to the activity of the liver and kidneys.

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

The derangements which lead to Bright's Disease usually have their besuffering from headaches, biliousness and indigestion before the kidneys fail and such symptoms appear as back-ache, scanty, highly colored urine painful, scalding urination, deposits in urine, etc.

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

A very sad death of a New Brunswick boy took place Monday in Richmond, Me., when Garfield Perry, youngest son of Rev. Samuel Perry, of White Head, Grand Manan, passed to his long rest. Mr. Perry had been attending Bates' College in Lewiston, Me., for the past two years, and graduated there a few weeks ago. Previous to that he at-tended the U. N. B. at Fredericton for two years in the class of 1906. While in the U. N. B. Mr. Perry was one of the most popular young men of that institution. He was a thorough college man, taking an active part in all the various functions connected with college life. He was early known as a very close student, and before he was long in college had proved himself an able debater. Nothwithstanding his close application to his books Mr. Perry and in the college gymnasium he was last.
likewise a prominent figure.

During his last year at Bates' College, lottet

Perry was supplying in a Baptist pulpit at Richmond, a short distance from Lewiston, and by this means was paying his way through college. He was to be ordained within the next few weeks and was to assume full charge of the church. About three weeks are Mr. Perry was stricken down with hemorrhage. His father and mother were at once sent for and remained with him until his death, whilch occur-

red on Monday.

The body of the deceased will be prought to St. John and buried at Cedar Hill. Besides his father and persuasion.



NEXT MEETING

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 17—The 26th annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Society opened here this morning in the city council chambers. There was a fair attendance of the medical fraternity. The president, and Dr. L. A. Murray, of Sussex, act-ed as secretary. After the usual formalities the president read his addres which was one of an excellent character. On motion of Dr. McInerney who highly complimented the speaker onded by Dr. Purdy, the address was referred to a committee compose of Drs. Irvine, Purdy and Day.

Dr. W. H. McVey, Rothesay, read a highly interesting paper on the adulteration of food products, Dr. McIn-erney on behalf of Dr. McLaren, stat-ed that an effort was being made in St. John to form a branch of the British Medical Society and that arrange-ments were being made to have a pri-vate car at the disposal of the pro-vincial doctors going to Toronto in August for the meeting of the British Medical Association.

The treasurer's report showed a bal-

Bright's Disease paper by Dr. Murray, of Fredericton Junction, and followed it with a paper of his own describing a case of a man being kicked by a horse, Both papers were spoken highly of by the meeting. The New Brunswick Medical Society concluded their session this evening. At the assembling after dinner the society elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

the ensuing year:—
President—Dr. Stewart Skinner, St First vice-president - Dr. J. W. Bridges, Fredericton.
Second vice-president — Dr. C. G.
Main, Edmundston.

Treasurer-Dr. G. G. Melvin. St. Secretary-Dr. R. G. Day. Corresponding secretary-Dr. J. G.

Trustees-Doctors Purdy, Deacon and

Geo. J. McNally. The reports of the treasurer and reg-

istrar were read and accepted. The members of the association enjoyed a delightful sail on the river at fou o'clock, the tug Fanchone carrying the members of the association to Camp Idalwhyl, about four miles above the city. There a most pleasant time was spent, a number of ladies from the city performing the duties of hostesses. The party returned shortly before nine o'clock. A number of the St. John fra-At the session this evening interesting papers were read by Doctors Mullin, Irvine and Butler, and a general dis-

PROBABLY DROWNED IN HILLSBORD RIVER

cussion ensued. The society decided to hold their next annual meeting at St. John.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July always found time to devote to the 17.—Men were dragging the harbor and weekly Bible study of the students, and Hillsboro river yesterday in an unsucwas seldom absent from the Sunday Y.

M. C. A. meeting. On the feotball field han, aged 25, missing since Tuesday last. Fehan, who is a lobster fisherman and an expert boatman, left Char-lottetown on Tuesday night in a large sailboat for his home in Rocky Point,

> Is Your Trouble Indigestion Then probably you know the evils of

tention, fermentation and irritation that accompany digestive troubles.

Next important is to know how promptly Nerviline cures. Quick as wink it relieves bloating and feeling of cedar Hill. Besides his father and mother Mr. Perry leaves a sister, Mrs. J. A. Vanwarf, of the North End, and three brothers. Rev. Samuel Perry, father of the deceased was formerly of have telephoned to him, as she was never out of the house alone, and all in the Scott home usually knew when the telephone was used and who used it.

Capt. Reynold, the Victim of the Shooting, Lies in a Very Dangerous Condition---- Graphic Story of the Painful Affair Told New York Herald by Mrs.

The New York Herald contains an GOT DOCTOR TOO LATE.

hils sixteen-year-old son. Captain Reyniold is a native of Salmon River and we had to send her to the hospital is about sixty-two years of age. He She's there now, very low, the doctors was for a long time engaged on the say.

That left just my husband and me and this city, being engaged by Davidsons in their lumber trade. He was at that time living on Waterloo street. to the drink. He's been at it ever since. His wife is an ative of Prince Edward When he came aboard last night he

About twenty years ago the family nold was engaged until quite lately quiet him, as a shipping broker. Capt and Mrs. Reynold had three children. The secthat she is suffering from a malady which will kill her in less than a The Herald's story of the tragedy reads as follows:

"In the tiny cabin of the spick-and-span little bark Reynard, at the foot of Conover street, Brooklyn, a small, gray-haired woman sat today, crying her eyes out. Here is the story she

gentlemen are looking for, although my heart is too heavy for words. I am Capt. Samuel Reynold, who's at the hospital, shot in the breast. My boy ing; but, oh, gentlemen, it wasn't Georgie's fault—he'd rather had his hand cut off than harm his father. was the drink that did it all—the drink

ter, Ellen, her that's dead. 'We're in the cocoanut trade, and we've always been mighty happy. This boat was the only home we knew, but it suited all of us. Usually we plied between Mobile and Cuban ports, but this last trip we brought a cargo to Island College Hospital where New York. A sorry trip it was for us ris, an ambulance surgeon,

and Georgie, our boy. My husband never had been a drinking, man, but was very wild with liquor. know-and began staggering around, moved to New York, where Capt. Rey waving it and yelling. We tried to

wits Georgie grabbed him and tried to take the pistol away from him. The boy is only sixteen, but he's pretty strong. They wrestled around a minstrong. They wrestled around a min-ute, and then, somehow, the pistol went off once and my husband fell down a-

like that, and then he says, "Good-by, mamma," and he kissed me and ran away. The doctors carried my huswith just this-it's Ellen.

battered tintype, all scratched and dented. She put her gray head down in her apron, and the reporter came

"It's God's truth she's telling you." said the big, freckled mate up on the snowy-clean deck of the jaunty little

"On the way up Ellen, the oldest, took ill with spinal meningitis. I did what I could for her, with nursing and hot cloths and the like of that, but there were no medicines aboard and she suffered terrible. We were all near shadows of Conover street.

TRIAL OF HALIFAX **ELECTION PETITIONS BEGUN YESTERDA**

HALIFAX, July 17.—The trial of election petitions against Messrs. Roche and Carney, members for Halifax in the house of commons, was opened in the supreme court today before Justices Townshend and Russell. Hon. Arthur Drysdale, K. C.; H. Mellish, K. C., and G. Fred Pearson appearance, and W. B. peared for the respondents and W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C.; J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and J. A. MacKinnon for the peti-tioner and for R. L. Borden and J. C. O'Mullin, the conservative candidates hereafter "thou shalt not drink w in the 1904 election, against whom ky" will be added to the formula. cross petitions are pending. As a large cross petitions are pending. As a large number of subpoenas had been issued for liberals and conservatives to give evidence in both petition and cross petition cases, the proceedings were keen and the court room was crowded to table since December last. You are

during the session, which was adjourned at 5 p. m. Six witnesses were examined, but the greater part of the morning session was taken up with the argument on preliminary objection table since December iast. You are that it was the custom formerly to serve a little brandy, especially when visitors were present, but since the time I have just mentioned, be my guests, cardinals, bishops or others, the argument on preliminary objection guests, cardinals, bishops or others, taken by Attorney General Drysdale, there is now no strong liquor used at who disputed the jurisdction of court my table or elsewhere by my house because of irregular extension of time hold. I have also ordered that the same

them disqualified. Mr. Ritchie stated that he was in a peculiar position ow-ing to the action of the respondents in not appearing for examination on the not appearing for examination on the motion for discovery. He also referred to several adjournments. He said that G F. Pearson had appeared before court and claimed that parlimentary duties had prevented respondents from appearing in court, and that the case had gone over to another date.

Liberal campaign managers stated that they paid out for expenses between \$2,000 and \$5,000 for election expenses, but the candidates did not contribute any of this manager. ribute any of this money.

SENT TO POOR HOUSE

roy, where he will live in the poor house. Jackson was in the agricul-tural business and the plough that bor his name was considered in bygon days the best that could be had Pros perity turned his head, and drink ruin

Good advertising is simply telling the people about something they want, or believe they want, in a way that will make them buy. — The Advertising

SHALL NOT DRINK WHISKY BRUCHESI'S COMMANDMENT

MONTREAL, July 15.—Mgr. Bruches, who has just reurned from a pastorial visit extending over thirty parishes, where his grace has been looktempt what he calls the alcoholic edu-

Formerly, he says, the children were taught not to lie, steal or cheat, but hereafter "thou shalt not drink whis-

because of irregular extension of time for hearing beyond the date fixed for the trial.

When the cases of Hetherington v. Carney were called, J. J. Ritchie stated that the petitioner asked to have the respondents unseated and also to have them disqualified. Mr. Ritchie stated that the disqualified of the respondents unseated and also to have the right to do so with my clergy, and I exercise this right."

MEMORIAL TO POET.

TORONTO, Ont., July 16-A public neeting held in the city council chambers last night, unanimously decided that some suitable memorial should be erected to keep green the memory of Alexander Muir, author of Canada's national song, Contributions likely will be asked for from the entire country, while special subscriptions probably will be taken from school children. A committee was appointed to take the matter in hand. A proposal was also made that besides a a fund be raised for the bereaved widow and family, by the publication of a special edition of the "Maple Leaf" or by some other means.

DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT.

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"Thanks. I see taken in you. Downis, down at No. young woman. Si writing, I believe.

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of warning about he is all, sir."
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Twill stop it at plied.

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IN MONTREAL JAIL

HALIFAX MERCHANT

ornstein, the Halifax merchant who was recently orought to this city on the charge of attempting to defraud his creditors, appeared fer preliminary trial today, but the case was put off until Tuesday next so that Judge Desnoyers could take the case and finish it before his vacation. nish it before his vacation. As Orn-tein was leaving court with his stein was leaving court with his friends he was served with two capiases at the instance of Mathews & Towers and H. Vineburg & Co., who took these steps so that they would not be deprived of their recourse. The sheriff insisted on having real estate as security for the \$10,000 bail required, and as Ornstein's friends had not for some time been able to furnish the required security the accused was comrequired security the accused was committed to jail.

The value of the daily newspaper as the best means of reaching the American people is more conclusively demonstrated as time goes on.—Columbia, O.,

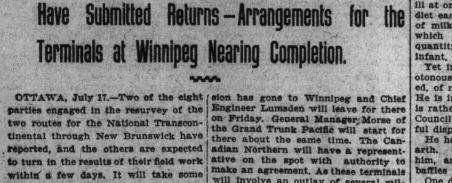
GOVERNMENT DECIDES STANLEY MUST HANG

OTTAWA, Ont., July 17—Gorden Byrnnes, the 10-year old son of John Byrnnes, of the trade and commerce au River yesterday.

river. The suicide was prevented by passersby and the man arrested. J. L. McDougall, ex-auditor general, who was stricken with paralysis while orking upon the city of Quebec ac-

oday. He is a little better. George Stanley, who killed Francis Harvey at Ellerhouse, Hants county, N. S., on February 2, is to hang on August 1. The government has decided not to interfere to prevent the law taking its course.

The Kind You Have Always Bought the Charter Ch



within a few days. It will take some time for the engineers to reduce their lion dollars the arrangement is re-

within a few days. It will take some time for the engineers to reduce their field notes to a statement of quantities and estimates of the cost so that a choice can be made between the river route and the back route. It is expected that late in September or early in October the commissioners will be in a position to recommend to the government the letting of the contract on one of the routes. About the same time it is probable tenders will be invited for the construction on another section of the line between Winnipes and Quebec. This will be to the north of Lake Superior, where the facilities for setting the supplies in are considered fairly good. The arrangements for the Winnipeg terminals of the national transcontinental, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern owns some land and has the lease from the Hudson Bay Company of more which it proposes to use as the site of a depot and for terminals. It offered to let the National Transcontinental commissioners were not altogether satisfied with the terms offered and decidedly objected to the title of a portion of the site remaining with the Hudson Bay Company of more which it proposes to use as the site of a depot and for terminals. It offered to let the National Transcontinental commissioners were not altogether satisfied with the terms offered and decidedly objected to the title of a portion of the site remaining with the Hudson Bay Company of more which it proposes to use as the site of a depot and for terminals. It offered to let the National Transcontinental commissioners were not altogether satisfied with the terms offered and decidedly objected to the title of a portion of the site of a depot and for terminals. It offered to let the National Transcontinental commissioners were not altogether satisfied with the terms offered and decidedly objected to the title of a portion of the site of a depot and the Grand Trunk Pacific in on a union terminal arrangement. The Transcontinental commissioners were not altogether satisfied with the terms offered and

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OCTOR TOO LATE.

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just my husband and me our boy. My husband en a drinking man, but n we buried Ellen he sook He's been at it ever since. aboard last night he with liquor. He pulled d with liquor. He pulled where he got it I don't can staggering around, d yelling. We tried to peaceable-like, me and but he kept getting worse

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SI'S COMMANDMEN

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over you."
"Thanks. I see that I am not mistaken in you. Down the hall; Sammis, down at No. 275, there is a

young woman. She is doing typewriting, I believe."
"Yes, sir; Miss Benson, sir."

"To invite her to go to lunch with ou," I filled in.
"Well, not at the very outset, Samismot at the outset. She might instruct my sympathies into mis—not at the outset. She might construe my sympathies into imper-

"Hast been a rascal all his life, then as a construction of the large of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the matter beyond hoping that everything possible will be done for the people who have lost their all."

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'That's all, Sammis. I place myself unreservedly in your hands, and have given you my full confidence." It was only the next day that old Mr. Graham sent for me and over almost the same words. He, too, thought the young woman in No. 275 had a hopeless, helpless look, and should be cheered up with bouquets, theater tickets and luncheons. When he got around to old Mr. Fosdick he

"Sammis, there is a villain unadulterated. He is sly, crafty and heart-less. If he has not committed murder it is only because he fears the law. He's over sixty years old, and the idea of his firting around at that age, as I am told he does, is enough to make the heart ache. If you should discover that he is googeoing at the typist—"I will stop it at once, sir," I replied

"That's it, Sammis, at once. You are one boy out of a hundred. I shall give you my full confidence and trust you in the limit. Keep your eye on

The Elevator Boy. Z adulta (Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Doug-

"To invite her to go to lunch with



'HE LAY DOWN AND PUT EAR TO THE GROUND



ed to look on the floor for a lost out there just now, dear?"
hairpin, and the cat gurgled in her "None of your business!" he throat and tried her best to wink plied, as he continued on his her left eye.

LANT HUGHAL DUCINLO

**Construe my sympathies into impertinence. If you should mention my name to her—carry her a bouquet or two or a theater ticket—let her know that I was thinking of her—"

"I understand, rir, and it shall be done, root on the world. You are not married, of course."

"Well—um—cr—I am a lone man in the world. Yes, I am a lone man in the world. Yes, I am a lone man in referred to be a lone woman it is only natural that we should be drawn toward each other. By the way, have you caught on to old Graham yet?"

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"Aye, but "Aye, but "Men have found happiness at minstrel show."

"But the gags of the end men bring no smile to me, O Sage."

"Hast found no happiness in doing good toward thy fellow-man?"

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"My fellow-man hath always done me up."

"Thou hast traveled afar and found no happiness," said the Sage, as he me happiness," said the Sage, as he me with me and I sate to me up."

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"Thave consulted the dictionary and found that one is tremore.

"Ment of anything to do with delivered with the wind should feel so."

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"Because the boil is on his leg in the order of the whole South. WORAL."

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"But he does not look happy."

"By the eternal, suh!" said the editor, when I had stated my case, you are ten times right, and the planted us here that he might have editor, when I had stated my case, you are ten times right, and the consulted the shad of being on thine."

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"But how are you going to prove it?"

"Did you ever know Samuel Bowser to set out to prove anything and make a failure of it?" asked the amateur scientist as he rose and walked up and down with his lips pursed up and his hands clasped be hind his back.

Mrs. Bowser bent over and pretended to look on the floor for a lost and searthquake I heard of the yelied for the police and grabbed up a club and laid around him. As they fell back he pursued, and he soon drove them out of the yard, although they drove him into the house by bombarding him with cans and bottles. He found Mrs. Bowser still up, and was carrying his swelled nose and scratched face upstairs when she called:

"Was that an earthquake I heard

"Was that an earthquake I heard way.



WE FIRED TOGETHER AT THE

'All in the way of fun, you know, Colonel,' he replied. " 'Certainly. I can appreciate humor, even when directed against mysel. Good joke, suh—good joke, By the way, however, I have another.

"Then I shall be glad to publish

call a shooting match. We laugh as ply.

we take our places. We laugh as we "How's wheat looking?"

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editor, as he gnawed at his mous-tache, 'there may be something in "Won't

my P. and P. bill, as it came to be known. That bill called for certain restrictions and for certain pains and penalties, and provoked widespread were with me at first. There was a shout of laughter as the bill was introduced, and within the next ten and otherwise as 'Possum Bunker, Persimmon Bunker and other kinds of Bunker. In two weeks mo' than and if the was a game man don't waste his words. He was a young man, and a first words. He was a young man, and a first words. He was a young man, and a man who wanted to make a reputation, and he had determined to shoot to kill. I saw it in his eye as he faced me.

"It was a situation, suh. Was Colgone Bunker equal to it? I must of the state from chills and fever. I could only take it as a personal insult. As soon as I could reach him that there was nothing in common between swamp-owls and possums, and that we had better settle any differences at Carter's Grove. He simply noded his head. He was a game man, suh, and a game man don't waste his words. He was a young man, and a man who wanted to make a reputation, and he had determined to shoot to kill. I saw it in his eye as he faced me.

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"I agree with you.

"Then assist me

"Give the negro possums and per-"We are always ready to sacrince, replied Mr. Tadpole with a broad and benevolent smile on his countenance, "but the facts in this case are that

ored population—
"Thanks, suh. I was about to suggest that another cocktail would fill the aching void and render life worth the living, and I find it at my elbow, at my elbow, suh!'

ALL GONE WRONG.

"This must be good weather for farming?" he queried, as he sat down beside a farmer-looking man in the smoking car "It couldn't be wuss," was the re-

"Won't be half a crop. "But the hay will be all right?"
"Wuss'n the wheat." "Don't you think fruit will turn

me over, sir, and now if the whole "THE BEAR DUG OUT A GREAT

congratulated me. I made it a penal offense to injure or destroy a persimmon tree at any reason of the year, and a like offense to disturb or capture the possum except during certain months.

"The results mo' than met my anticipations. Possums and persimmons increased in the most bountiful ratio. Our uneasy colored population settled down almost at once, and was added to by hundreds from other States. From time to time colonies of negroes have left the South for the West, but never from our State, suh.

"Give the negro possums and persimal personal person

matter." from him and you make him a yearner and a wanderer. Keep it ever in
mind, sub—let it be a watchword to
all, 'Possums and Persimmons.'' The
yam is a thing of delight, and the
watermelon maketh the soul glad,
but when you want a contented colbut when you want a contented colored population—

"but the facts in this case are that
the eels are making all the trouble.
They can hunt some other pond with
slight discomfort, and now that their
attention has been called to the matter I look to see them make a move
before the day has passed. We might
give them a vote of thanks in adgive them a vote of thanks in ad-

vance.



ROUND POLE.

"And you might also save your

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HOLIDAYS.

"I can't take time for a vacation this

spent by a busy man on a well-ordered vacation is never wasted. He will more than make it up when he comes back. No matter if his health is apparently good, every one who works hard, day in and day out, especially if he works indoors, needs a good rest at least once a year to tone up his brain

you in the end, no matter how fast you run. Indeed, the faster you run the sooner he will win; for you will tire the sooner and his pace never flags and lums. So he has strenuously resisted we will gladly vote to put you in a little while. Get off the dusty track and sit down in the grass and breathe the breath of the flowers. Forget the race and the pursuer and let body and mind relax completely. Then when you call upon them again to take up the strain you will find them capable of more speed and more endurance than before the breathing spell.

There are two essentials for a beneficial vacation: change and relaxation, each combined with common sense. The other things are incidental. An indoor worker should live outdoors, a city man should seek the country and all should leave their work behind. It is of no value to send the body on a holiday and leave the mind still slaving at the desk. It does not follow that the change should be so extreme that a sober man shall spend his holidays in dissipation. That is where common sense comes in.

THE WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

The fighting in Central America which began as an ordinary little revolution against the rule of President Cabrera of Guatemala, has assumed serious proportions. Already the neighboring republic of Salvador has been drawn into the struggle, and in the direction of Dives-Sur-Mer, it there is danger that other states may be involved in a war which threatens to spread over the whole of that stormy country to the detriment of American trade and the delay of the construction

Nowhere in the world is local patriotism stronger than in these petty states. Twenty years ago Rufino Barrios, then president of Guatemala, formed a design for a Central American union and found the other states so keenly sensifound the other states so keenly sensitive about their independence that the peaceful execution of the plan was impossible. So he tried to accomplish his purpose by force, but was killed in battle with the combined armies of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador. With his death the design collapsed, but since then Guatemala has been regarded with hatted and suggested as with the committee and while in the pulpit rather rect from Mr. Untermeyer, who personally solicited them to accept places sonally solicited them to accept places of the form of the command of on the so-called committee, and while in the pulpit rather sonally solicited them to accept places on the solicite ed with hatred and suspicion by the the department of Ahuachapan and be- stituted the committee, not more than other republics, which have been ever on the alert to give assistance to in- who occupy positions at Platanar, Las are subject to the charge of attending ternal enemies of the Guatemalan government. It was the aid afforded by Guatemalan territory. The Salvado Salvador to the recent revolution against Cabrera that provoked the defensive at Mepresent war, and every success of the Salvadorean army makes it more probable that other states may be induced to make common cause with it

to crush the republic whose ambition to become the head of a Central American federation they have for years been afraid.

In view of its growing trade with Central America and of its desire to rush the Panama canal the United States cannot look with indifference upon this prespect, and during the past few days the president has been exerting all his influence to bring peace. But the United States, since its arbitrary interference between Panama and Colombia a short time ago, has been regarded with deserved distrust through all South and Central America. and its efforts so far have been unavailing. If, in spite of peaceful efforts, the war continues and spreads. the American government may be impelled to interfere with force, a not improbable consequence of which might be a Central American union and a lesson for President Roosevelt as to the results of taking a fighting dog by the

STRENUOUS JOURNALISM.

The editor of the Eastern Chronicle of New Glasgow is not one of those anaemic emasculated creatures who affect politeness as a mask for fear and gently that they may not tread on somebody's corns and earn a kick, No. sir! No pink tea journalism for this ed to Otto Kelsey, state superintendent ADVANCE the paper will be sent to knight of the quill. His pen is a big of insurance at Albany, by Samuel Unany address in Canada or United States stick and his ink distilled dynamics. stick and his ink distilled dynamite, and he slings them both with reckless disregard of feelings or consequences. Listen to the way he withers the unworthy editors of the Eastern Chrericle's local contemporaries: "We hold them in contempt-everybody does. Look at them!-Dennis of the Enterprise, Ward of the Progress, Wil- Gray of Delaware, General Benja son of the Standard, as little contempt-ible creatures of political circumstances Higginbotham of Chicago. All of these ible creatures of political circumstances as anyone ever met. Then there is the nountain of flesh that covers as little termeyer today declaring they were and inconstant a soul as can be found anywhere who presides over the Free

In the same issue this Nova Scotian nur.er of thunderbolts fulminates against a clergyman who has ventured to disagree with him. Under the capion "Contemptible," the unfortunate divine is compared to a "Heathen Chinee," his conduct is described as 'execrable meanness," and the inference is very broadly drawn that he is and said: neither an honorable man nor a gen-

If outbreaks like these are com life must be interesting occasionally in great as his solicitude lest the New Glasgow.

PURCHASED INSANITY.

If it were not shocking it would be farcical, this dispute between the murfibre and his nerves.

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You can't take time? Time is taking you fast enough, man dear. The way Thaw can hope to escape the legal | period consequence of his deed is to plead ininsane and also knows that the law have said they did not approve of our his lawyers' pleas and the assertions position to do so.' mother, and from now until the day of come in here and investigate and rethe trial will probably be given expert coaching in the proper conduct of luna-

The whole plot is so shamelessly ob vious that it is difficult to understand how any sane jury can be hoodwinked. The lawyers admittedly are using the insanity plea solely because there is no other excuse for the crime. Th electric chair or the asylum are the murderer's only alternatives in New York state, and asylum doors may be

opened by golden keys. A more brazen attempt to perver justice was never made, even in the United States. Before an honest and sensible jury and an unbiased judge it

HURT IN ACCIDENT

automobile in which were Mr. Stillman of N. Y., Mrs. Greenway, two other women, a girl and the chauffeur was crashed into a heavy wagon. Both vehicles were overturned and smashed. Mr. Stillman and the driver of the wagon were seriously injured and Mrs. Greenway and the chauffeur slightly hurt and the others shaken. All were taken to the hospital here.

SALVADOR FORCES NOW DIVIDED

Escobas and Hacienda Hargarita, in

NEW MOVE IN

Mutual Life Euchres Reform tured Here Last Night Party.

Members of International Policy Holders Committee Elected to Companu's **Board of Directors**

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Four of the members of the international policyholders' committee of the Mutual and New York Life Insurance companies who were yesterday included in new board of trustees nominated by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. trustees who walk continually on tip-toe and as an "administration ticket," declined today to permit the use of their names On their behalf a protest was forwardtermever counsel for the policy-holders' organization. Despite this protest. however, it was stated by counsel for the Mutual that the trustees have a right under the law to nominate whomfor withdrawal cannot be considered once the nominations are announced The four members of the policy-holders' committee affected are Judge Geo. gentlemen sent telegrams to Mr. Un-

> nominated without their advice or con Acting for the policy holders' or ganization Mr. Untermeyer also sent a protest to Albany today against the manner in which the lists of policy olders in the various insurance com panies have been filed. He says the companies have failed to give the proper addresses in many have been guilty of "wilful evasion." When Mr. Peabody, president of the

> "I am not surprised, but I am afraid the bag. Perhaps his solicitude that there shall be a good board is not so of affairs shall pass out of his hands. I certainly shall not go to him for instructions upon the subject of the pro prieties. We believed that Judge Gray, General Tracy, Colonel Shook and Mr Higginbotham, notwithstanding theif criticism upon our administration, were men well fitted for trustees. They had signified their desire for the

ect right to place their names upon our ticket. "To speak of doing so, as a breach sanity. The prisoner knows he is not of propriety, is nonsense. These men well, take up the work yourselves, and

> welcome an opportunity form it for themselves.



"The truth is that Mr. Untermeyer, in my judgment, is not altogether the distinterested public benefactor he would have the policy holders under-stand. The truth is that he made up a list of gentlemen of excellent character, calling them by the high sounding name of the international policy holders' committee and asked them to meet in New York. It is absurd to say that they were delegated to this work by the policy holders. No one could, by any possibility, have represented the policy holders in such number as to secure any such proforces of Salvador are now divided into three bodies and are stationed along the fontier. The centre yond Rio Paz, under the command of eight were policyholders in the Mutual vesterday after an illness of several

> OAKLAND, Calif., July 19-Lucius A. Booth, a pioneer of 1849, died here yesterday at the age of 86 years.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bouse of Charlet Fletchers

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF INDIA'S DEPRAVIT

Mr. Kiwaie, of Bombau. Who is Anx to E'evate His Native Race. Lec-

Anandrao Sidoba Hiwale, a native of Bombay, India, gave a very interesting lecture on missions last night in Brussels St. Baptist Church. Mr. Hiwale is a pleasing and graceful speaker and his address was listened to with close attention. He told graphically the terrible conditions in India due to a lack of knowledge of Christianity. His peo-ple are guilty of infanticide, child slavery, idol worship, and even under the name of religion, the most immoral practices are encouraged. The nation needs the help of the West to raise it from its degraded state.

Western civilization has done much

for India's commerce, but the moral needs of the country are greater the commercial. The speaker said that the greatness of the British Empire was due to Christianity. Every citizen of the Empire did not exemplify the teachings of Christ, but the nation as a whole is actuated by His Spirit. Mr. Hiwale spoke of the good being said that this was the most promising

To illustrate the style of Eastern music the lecturer sang the first chap ter of the Hindoo book of philosophy in his native language, and then sans

The lecturer appeared in native cosexhibited a number of Oriental curies.

AUSTRIANS RESENT THE TRIPLE ALLIANGE

VIENNA, July 17 .- Count Albert Mensdorff, now Austrian ambassador in London, is destined to replace Count h. p. Grant touring automobile. The Goluchowski, minister for foreign af party registered at the Algonquin and fairs, who will resign at the latest in left for Boston yesterday forenoon. August nexte

The position of Count Goluchowski, who has recently been decorated by the last Wednesday night, is getting along German emperor for services rendered as well as could be expected under the in connection with the Algeeiras conference, has been shaken for a long this port, who says if no unfores time, and yesterday and today he was complications crop up that Waddel the subject of grave attacks in the will pull through all right. Hungarian Delegations. Almost all the speakers plainly expressed distrust in Mass.; Miss Nellie Hibbard, Miss

The latter, it was pointed out, with her daily extending interests in all parts house, who died in the reside of the world, was necessarily more sister, Mrs. W. N. Bucknam, Me., on Sunday last, were br Austria, whose interests remain in the narrow limits of this continent. Through alliance with Germany, the speakers noon in the family lot, Presbyterian carry a heavy burden of armament, and is liable to be plunged into war for

In the Austrian delegation, Dr. Kra- J. P., Bocabec. narz, representing the Slav population demanded a revision of Austro-Hungarian relations with Germany. China and at Algeciras Germany kept aloof from Austria and all other powers, as well as at the recent naval emonstration against Turkey. Dr. Weckerle, the Hungarian premier, nevertheless, stated today that the

CALLED TO TRUBO

Immanuel Baptist Church at Truro.
This call was agreed on at a meeting of the Truro congregation held on Thursday evening last and was comvisiting her son Zephic, merchant of this place for some weeks left for had time for consideration. The Truro church is a fairly strong

at twelve thousand dollars, the memand during the last church year nething more than twenty-six hundred dollars was raised for local expenses. The call to Mr. Stackho the congregation asked for an early

Rev. Mr. Stackhouse has occupied the pulpit of Tabernacle church about five years. His first pastorate was for half of this time, and he resigned to take a post graduate course in the University of Chicago. Upon ompleting his work there, and the Tabernacle pulpit had again become vacant, he was once more asked to accept the pastorate. Under his guidance the church has prospered exceedingly. The work carried on is unique in St. John, as it includes not only an established congregation who are in need of such assistance Mr. Stackhouse is an enthusiast in this line, it is the sort of work that appeals to him, and he decided to spend his life in the pulpit rather than accept a very flattering offer made to garded also as one of the brightest

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 18 .- The death of Mrs. George Smith occurred months of paralysis. She is survived by one son, Lawson Smith, and two

EXHIBITION TICKETS.

We want to sell 5,000 Season Tickets for the Big Fair which opens September 1st. They only cost \$1.00, and are good for the afternoon and evening of every day the Fair is open. It's the cheapest and easiest way to see the Exhibition, for we are making so good a Fair and have secured such big attractions, that you'll want to go once a day at least.

The Exhibition is a partnership proposition, and the public holds the controlling interest. It's your Exhibition. Don't forget that. Show your interest by buying a Season Ticket.

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····· SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, July 18 .- Mrs. Edward Wells, who has been sailing with her husband, Capt. Wells, the past year arrived in Sackville Monday and pur poses spending the summer here. The Methodist Sunday schools Sackville held their annual picnic at Cape Tormentine yesterday. The day was an ideal one and the picnic a

Mrs. D. G. Chisholm of Cambridge Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oulton, Bale Verte. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black returned yesterday from a fifteen months' visit Creelman, Saskatchewan, where they were the guests of their son, Walter Black. They were highly delighted with their visit yet glad to get back to their native ho Rev. Thos. Hart left today to as-

sume his new charge in Ingonish, C. B. Mrs. Hart purposes going in Sep

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, July 16 .- H. F. Hub bert with Mr. Iones of New York, ac companied by their wives, came into town on Saturday in Mr. Hubbert's 38 Hugh Waddell, mate of the schoone Aldine, who fell over Gunner's whari Mrs. J. Townsend Ross, Cambridge,

his policy and summoned him to re- Laura Donaghue, Ambrose Donaghue, Boston; Miss Gldays Forster, St. John In the main the speeches made by members of the coalition were directed against Austria's relations to Germany.

Boston, Miss Gidays Forster, St. John; Rev. C. M. Sills, New York, have arrived in town to spend the holidays. The remains of Mrs. Agnes Out-The remains of Mrs. Agnes Out house, widow of the late Captain Outsister, Mrs. W. N. Bucknam, Eastport, out, Austria-Hungary must graveyard, Bocabec. Rev. J. S. Allen and is liable to be plunged into war for interests that are not her own and with nations with whom she is friend
deceased leaves a son, Stanley Outhouse, M. D., octicing his profession at Shelburne als, Mass. She was a The suit of Andrew Fraser v. Clardaughter of the late Jeremiah Hanson,

E. B. Chandler, M. D., and wife of Moncton are enjoying their visit to St. Andrews, the doctor's former home.

N. D. J. M. D. J. M. D. J. M. Wile of pendiary Magistrating, was settled out of court. Geo. Hutchinson appeared for defendant.

HAVELOCK, July 16.-Evangelist Beatty, after four weeks of special work here with Rev. Geo. Howard, left this morning via his home in Susof Austro-Hungarian foreign policy.

Sex for Tusket, Yarmouth Co., N. S., ham belongs to St. John and is where on Sunday next he begins special graduate of the St. John High School Mis Jennie Thorne came from Bos-

ton on Thursday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Gerow, and mother, Mrs. Kate Thorne, Mrs. Fred. King and child of Cran-

municated to Mr. Stackhouse on this place, for some weeks, left for Saturday. Of course, he has not yet Boston last week to visit her daughter, Mrs A. M. Brown, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Smith. Then she purone. The church building is valued at twelve thousand dollars, the membership is a little over two hundred, Rev. A. E. Saunders of Kingfield. T. V. Freeze is expected home this week from his tour of Western Can-

Joseph Keith, now of Boston, was a hearty and unanimous one, and last week on a few weeks' visit to his sisters, Mrs. S. A. McDonald and Mrs. nan Alward and numerous rela-

> Leon Keith of St. John visited Havelock, the place of his birth on Satur-day and returned this morning. He York Sun, accompanied by his wife, is expected to arrive here this

JACKSONVILLE.

to us, as he has given a worthy son to the work of the ministry, Rev. C. W. Squires of Andover. The reverend gentleman preached with great acceptance it will probably be a record breaker for on Sabbath last and received a hearty elcome from his own and the sister church of Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Estey gave a

pleasant tea in honor of Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie, who left on Wednesday last for their new home in Gibson. The young people of this place who Noble and Shea are sightseeing, the took the grammar school entrance ex-aminations in Woodstock made a good iwin. A. W. Dickinson of Hartland

daughters, Mrs. John Hillson of Sack-ville, and Miss Bell, at home. She also Hall last week. Mr. Hendry acted on His sister and his cousin went with the

E. L. Steeves will conduct the service. The ladies of the Methodist Church track management. The money is all ployes will be benefitted.

elcomed the incoming pastor, Rev. G. up in the hands of a well known local Thursday last. A bountiful supper was served and thus at the beginning of their work here, Mr. Turner and family have pleasantly become acquainted with their new friends.

MAUGERVILLE

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., July 17 .jovable ice cream social to a few er friends on Saturday evening last in honor of her nieces, the Misses Bas-kin (St. John). The party enjoyed themselves with progressive games.
Prizes were awarded to Miss Mabel

rown and Harry B. Dykeman. Mathew and Thomas Cox of South Africa have returned, and after visit- | Sid, str MacKay-Bennett, Schenk, for ing their brother, Dr. Philip Cox of Chatham, are spending their vacation sea; barkentine Malwa. with their sister, Mrs. McCluskey of Barker's Point. Miss Frances B. Hoar is visiting Mis-

Mary B. Dykeman. Mr. and Mrs. David Dykeman have eturned from a pleasant trip to Jem-Mr. and Mrs. McCrowbie and Miss

McCrowbie of St. John are the guests phia of Miss Annie Magee. Miss Maggie Cox was taken to the Victoria Hospital today. Mrs. William Harrison (St. John) is making an extended visit with Mrs. A.

POINT WOLFE, A. CO.

POINT WOLFE, July 17 .- Schooner Pansy, Capt. Pike, was in port the first of the week, loading deals for St. Owing to a breakage of some part of

he machinery, C. T. White's mill has mrs. Geo. Davis and Miss Tapley, who has been visiting at the home of the former, have gone to St. John. crowd of excursionists to Moncton to William Strayborn a former resident

of this place, has arrived home from Boston, His sister, Mrs. W. McManus, accompanied by Miss Graham, is also naking a visit.

Isaiah Elliot, who has been ill for some time, is at present very low and not expected to recover.

HARCOURT, HARCOURT, July 18.-Rev. R. Hen-

ence Wry, involving an amount of money, was tried yesterday before Stimoney, was tried yesterday before Sti-pendiary Magistrate L. J. Wathen, but,

CHATHAM, N. B., July 18-At the school board meeting held last evening W. T. Denham was appointed teacher for the grammar school here, Mr. Denand of Acadia University.

The death occurred last night of Mrs. Benson, wife of Dr. John S. Benson, of Chatham. Mrs. Benson had been in poor health for some months.

A man named Austin was arrested Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, paster of Tabernackle Baptist Church, Haymarket Square, has received a call to Immanuel Baptist Church at Truro.

This call was agreed on at a meeting true of the part of last week in St.

This call was agreed on at a meeting true. A man named Austin was arrested brook, B. C., and her mother, Mrs. this morning for giving circus tickets in exchange for bill board coupons. The management had requested Chief of Police Dickison some days before to arrest any man except four named in the property of a telegram who claimed to sell tickets. tioned and accordingly was arrested.

Fortunately the advertising car was at Chatham and the men there stated that Austin was all right and accordingly was arrested.

Bretagne, for Havre; Ragnarock, for Hillsboro, N B; Volund, for Windsor, N S; sch Ethel, for Halifax; B B Hardwick, for Annapolis N S Chatham and the men there stated that Austin was all right and was not selling tickets but giving passes for bill board coupons issued to owners of lots.

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Change N P. pretty sore over the matter.

> FREDERICTON, N. B., July 18—St. Hird, from Parrisboro, NS, (and sailed to return); St Croix, from Boston for St Mary's was dedicated this morning.
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> St John, N B (and proceeded). St. Mary's was dedicated this morning by His Lordship Bishop Casey. The ceremony was a most impressive one. some twenty priests took part in the peautiful new edifice. The church which (from Sand River), for New York; owes its erection to the energetic work of Father Ryan, the priest in charge at St. Mary's. Rev. Father Gannon, of Montreal, preached the dedicatory sermon which was an eloquent and row. was accompanied by Miss Langin. owes its erection to the energetic work Van M. Thorne, now of the staff of Father Ryan, the priest in charge at ful tribute. The yachtsmen who have been bask-

The Rev. Mr. Squires passed through on his way to Lindsay circuit, where he will fill the pastorate for the ensuing year. Mr. Squires is not unlessed to unlessed the square of the ensuing year. Mr. Squires is not unlessed to unlessed the square of the ensuing year.

istered 88 in the shade, but a go breeze makes the weather pleasant. As far as the mercury is concerned today, this section

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 18.-R. G. Noble, grocer; F. E. Shaw, of the Baird Co.; Wallace Walker, Theodore Mc-Kinney, Thos Stevenson and Richard Hatfield left here tonight for the west. also went, taking with him twenty-two-Mr. and Mrs. Hendry of Waterville young men from that vicinity to work Maccan, N. S., Mrs. Clifford Ayer of Moncton, and Mrs. Joseph Read of Mount View. Deceased was seventy-eight years old. Her husband pre-left years old. Her husband pre-left graph of the marriage of their cousin, Miss Mildred accomplished a deceased her about three years ago.

Lena Carvell. Miss Mildred accomFuneral takes place tomorrow. Rev. panied them on their return.

for \$500 a side and \$100 added by the for \$500 a side and \$100 added by the

Turner, Mrs. Turner and family on hotel keeper. Great crowds of sports from the other cities are pouring into

brick building just in front of the Carisle. The walls are nearly finished.

SHIPPING NEWS.

HALIFAX, July 18-Ard, str Hallfax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch Maple Leaf, from Lunenburg (load for New York); yacht Bonita, from Bos-

LIVERPOOL, July 18—Sid, strs Bal-tic, for New York; Lake Champlain, for Montreal. ST JOHNS, NF, July 18-Ard, str City of Bombay, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadel-

LONDON, July 18-Ard, str Cam-PLYMOUTH, July 17—Sid, str Almeriana, for Halifax and St John.
BRISTOL, July 16—Sid, str Manxman, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 17-Ard, strs Eng-

lishman, from Montreal and Quebec for Avonmouth; Trebia, from Parrs-boro, NS, for Manchester. SLIGO, July 15—Ard, bark Atlas, MANCHESTER, July 17-Ard, str Trebia, from Parrsboro, NS, LIVERPOOL, July 18—Ard, str Man-chester Importer, from Montreal and

INISTRAHULL, July 17.—Passed, bark Ole Smith Ploug, from Tangler, NS, for Fleetwood. QUEENSTOWN, July 18-Ard, bark Elma from St John. LAS PALMAS, July 17—Sid, str. ROCHESTER, July 17-Sld, str

PRAWLE POINT, July 17—Passed, str. Cambrian, from Boston for Lon-LIVERPOOL, July 17-Ard, str Iber ian, from Boston for Manchester.
QUEENSTOWN, July 18—Ard, str.
Majestic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). Carmania, from Liverpool for New York.

LIVERPOOL, / July .- 18-Ard, str

Foreign Ports. CITY ISLAND, July 18.-Bound south, strs Ellida, from Amherst, N S; chr Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, N B, via Port Chester. ANTWERP, July 18-Sid, str Lake Michigan, for Montreal.

CALAIS, Me, July 18-Ard, sch Sarah Eaton, for Boston. The Eaton ran on Liberty Point, Campobello Island, dur-ing a dense for Tuesday afternoon, loswas towed here by tug Quoddy of

CHATHAM, Mass, July 18—Light sothwest winds, clear as sunset.

Passed east, tug Powerful, towing three barges from New York for Wind-

PERTH AMBOY, July 18-Cld, bark had, for Hallfax. NEW YORK, July 18-Cld, strs La

PORTLAND, Me., July 18-Ard, strs Sailed, bark Glendovey, sandu, S A.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 18 -Sld, schs G H Perry (from Green-wich, Conn), for St John, NB; Modoc which was an eloquent and power- York for Windsor, N S.

BOSTON, July 18-Ard U S battleship corra, from Apple River, NS; George from do; Mercedes, from do; Fran-conia, from New Brighton, SI. Cld, str Cymric, for Liverpool; schs

Olivia, for Clementsport, NS; Emma E Potter, for do.

NO LINIMENT CAN CURE IT.

That pain between the eyes isn't Neuralgia. Many think so, but it is Catarrh-plain, ordinary Catarrh, that needs attention right now. Your pro-Doctors recognize it as a cure that surasses all others. Sure, because it does reach the trouble; safe, because o drugs to take; your breath its healing vapor direct to the cause of the trouble. Two sizes: 25 cts. and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

not been determined. About 1,300 em-

Arthur

FREDERICTON, N

One of the saddest dr in Fredericton's histo about 7.30 o'clock, wh the eldest son of Edw life while bathing in t customed every night This evening he left . and Son, the florist's v ployed for his usual with a companion, W They proceeded to the could swim but little, mour none. They s spot for bathing the Sumerville place, and below were about 15 or ed in their evening's ing in the water some who had retired to the cry and saw Smith go ter had got beyond his unable, to recover him at once gave the alarm party was soon on haters of the unfortui swimming with the pa success. In the meanti aid of a pike pole broughthe surface and conve shore about twenty mi accident happened. Coroner McNally ett had by rived and for nearly ar with the young man, but give up without success was a most pitiable one doctors had given up ho ed father kept up the w last had to bend to the The accident cast a sac whole city. Young Smit eighteenth year and was ularly known. Besides leaves brothers and siste

Display and the Amuse

lly came from Sussex, four years ago and l

street. The shock to t

An interesting addition list of the Dominion Halifax, September 22 5th, will be the gold me the Canadian Bank of the best exhibit of the lebf fish food. The comm an early date, announce of this exhibit so that preparations may be give terned. The fisheries but ford full accommodation all the splendid exhibits arranged for by the charge of the marine de The amusement featur of great magnificence. grounds and equipment, mile track, the grand st seating capacity of 8,000 convenient and beautiful contributing factors to many the contribution of the one that will never be for On the afternoon of the horse show will be should attract and please caurse of people. The have guarded against a that by its length might ous, and it will be limit ous, and it will be limit events. The first of the horse racing was to he Tuesday, September 25th, now been decided to star on Monday, the second da M. McF. Hall is now i selecting features for the Naudeville show, which to excel in interest and

grand Carnival of Venice Deen secured.

The art department will generous scale than hither silver medals have been for the small cash prize given, a change that is be more in consonance w character of this department of this department on this department on the future. A strictly will be provided, and an thus afforded to beginners information on this subject any other, write to M. Mo will be glad to give you oly to all correspondence

anything of the kind atte past. For the pyrotechni

TO PREPARE PLANS TUNNEL ACROSS

LONDON, July 19—Sir II yast President of the Insti-Gneineers, has been invite plans for a channel tun nentary sanction for the be sought at the next se

A definition of the worment; Business bait!—F.
Profitable Advertising.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

July 19-Str St Croix, From Boston

Str Louisburg, 1,182, Gould, from

Halifax via ports, Wm Thomse

Stanford, Conn, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Jennie C, 98, Currie, from Bos-

Yacht Vagabond, 7, Mathews, from oston, pleasure cruise, Sch J L Colwell, 98, Branscombe

from New Haven, N C Scott, bal.
Sch Agnes May, 92, Wilson, from

Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Norwalk, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Temperance Bell, 77, Wilcox

from Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise-Schs Ethel May, 16, Hud

Crocker, from Freeport, and cleared: Clara A Benner, 36, Phinney, from Back Bay: Greenwood, 71, Cross, from

fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Noel,

and cleared; str Beaver, 42, Turner,

Cleared

Sch Henry H Chamberlain, Wasson

Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, for

Sch Eric, Balmer, for City Island. Sch H M Stanley, 98, Gale, for Bos-

Shipping Notes.

Capt Peter McIntyre has purchase

the schooner Noama, 384 tens, built at Black River, NB, in 1892, and owned by

Bark Bonanza has been chartered to load deals at St John for Bantry, p t

and bark Shakespeare to load lumber at Weymouth for Buenos Ayres at

lantic Fish Company of Lunenburg, is

oner Atlantic, owned by the At-

John M Smith, Windsor, NS.

Vineyard Haven f o.

July 19-Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for

G Lee.

Co, and cleared.

n, A W Adams, bal.

Boston, master, bal

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of a well known local Great crowds of sports cities are pouring into

are putting up a fine just in front of the Carlare nearly finished.

ING NEWS.

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ay-Bennett, Schenk, for Malwa. itish Ports.

July 18-Sld, strs Bal-

ork: Lake Champlain.

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eign Ports.

D. July 18.-Bound , from Amherst, N S: bbs, from St John, N. uly 18-Sld, str Lake July 18—Ard, sch Sarah . The Eaton ran on impobello Island, dur-

by tug Quoddy of Mass, July 18—Light clear as sunset. ing Powerful, towing a New York for Wind-

portion of keel. She

Y, July 18-Cld, bark July 18-Cld, strs La avre; Ragnarock, Volund, for Windsor, or Halifax; B B Hard-

olis, N S. ic, for Liverpool; Lu-WN, R.I. July 18-Sld,

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VEN, Mass., July 18 Perry (from Green St John, NB; Modoc ver), for New York; lsor, NS), for Bridge-ibbs, from Port Read-John, NB; tug Pow barges, from New

8-Ard U S battleship New York; schs De-River, NS; George indsor, NS; Ogilvie, es, from do; Fran-Brighton, SI. for Liverpool; schs

itsport, NS; Emma

CAN CURE IT.

tween the eyes jsn't think so, but it is dinary Catarrh that ght now. Your proit as a cure that sur Sure, because it rouble; safe, because your breath its heal-to the cause of the ses: 25 cts, and \$1.00.

Me., July 18.-No in all departments cotton mill today, The amount has ed. About 1,300 em-

SAD DROWNING AT FREDERICTON

Smith Meets Death While Swimming

Sinks While Boy Companion Ran Fr Help-Doctors Worked Hard to Save His Life

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 18 .-One of the saddest drowning accidents Japan and the British Dominion the flats. Young Smith has been ac- high contracting parties shall have ancustomed every night to go bathing. This evening he left John Bebbington and Son, the florist's where he was employed for his usual dip, in company with a companion, William Seymour. They proceeded to the flats. Smith could swim but little, and young Sey-They selected as their spot for bathing the river opposite Sumerville place, and about 200 yards below were about 15 or 20 boys engaged in their evening's swim. After be ing in the water some time Seymour who had retired to the shore, heart a cry and saw Smith go down. The lat-ter had got beyond his depth and was unable to recover himself. Seymour at once gave the alarm and a rescuing party was soon on hand. Two brothers of the unfortulate lad were swimming with the party above, and with others dived for the body without success. In the meantime a row boat arrived and one of the hands with the aid of a pike pole brought the body to the surface and conveyed it to shore about twenty minutes after the

accident happened.
Coroner McNally and Mr. Crockett had by this time artived and for nearly an hour worked with the young man, but finally had to give up without success. The sight was a most pitiable one, and after the doctors had given up hope, the bereav-ed father kept up the work, but he at last had to bend to the inevitable. The accident cast a sadness over the whole city. Young Smith was in his eighteenth year and was well and popularly known. Besides his parents he leaves brothers and sisters. The family came from Sussex, England, about street. The shock to them is a most

OMINION EXHIBITION

Display and the Amusement Features of the Forthcoming Great

An interesting addition to the prize burnt and several landed proprietors list of the Dominion Exhibition at killed. This town is filled with terror Halifax, September 22nd to October stricken proprietors who were able to 5th, will be the gold medal offered by the Canadian Bank of Commerce for from their estates. Ten miles from the best exhibit of the largest variety here 15 estates were burnt and many of fish food. The committee will, at of the proprietors killed. The governan early date, announce the conditions nor has arrived with Cossacks, but or of this exhibit so that ample time for preparations may be given to all conerned. The fisheries building will afford full accommodation for this and all the splendid exhibits that are being OR. TROTTER'S MOTHER DEAL arranged for by the arranged for by the committee in charge of the marine department. The amusement feature of the Do-minion Exhibition will be on a scale of great magnificence. The splendid grounds and equipment, the fast half mile track, the grand stand, with a seating capacity of 8,000, the varied, convenient and beautiful buildings are contributing factors to make the show

one that will never be forgotten. On the afternoon of the opening day horse show will be given which should attract and please a large con-course of people. The management have guarded against a programme that by its length might become tedi-ous, and it will be limited to seven events. The first of the nine days' horse racing was to have been on. Tuesday, September 25th, but it has now been decided to start the racing on Menday, the second day of the feig on Monday, the second day of the fair.

M. McF. Hall is now in New York
selecting features for the exhibition's vaudeville show, which will be made to excel in interest and attractiven

anything of the kind attempted in the past. For the pyrotechnic show the grand Carnival of Venice has already been secured.

The art department will be on a more generous scale than hitherto. Gold and silver medals have been substituted for the le were to be found in every community. That he is a man of genuine plety is and a large heart there can be no doubt. Not long ago, it is said, Dr. Crapsey heard of a family in the community which had diphtheria. Every maintained on this department that will maintained on this occasion and the future. A strictly amateur class for the small cash prizes hitherto given, a change that is believed will character of this department that will in the future. A strictly amateur class the future. A strictly amateur class will be provided, and an opportunity hous afforded to beginners in art. For information on this subject, as well as any other, write to M. McF. Hall, who will be glad to give you a prompt restraits. At the risk of his own health, be entered the house and proceeded to set things straight. Finding an apron of the housewife's behind a door, he put it on, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and washed all of the ply to all correspondence.

TO PREPARE PLANS FOR TUNNEL ACROSS CHANNEL.

LONDON, July 19-Sir Douglas Fox past President of the Institute of Civil ingineers, has been invited to prepare plans for a channel tunnel. Parlia-mentary sanction for the scheme will be sought at the next session.

A definition of the word advertisement; Business bait!—F. R. Miller, in Bears the Bear Profitable Advertising.

CANADA'S NEW COMMERCIAL

OTTAWA, July 18.—The text of the Leather, sole Claude Macdonald, British Ambassa-der at Tokio, on behalf of Great Bri-

The convention provides that the stipulation of the treaty of commerce and navigation between Japan and Great Britain signed at London, July 16, 1894, and the supplementary convention at Tokio, July 16, 1895, shall be applied to the intercourse, commerse and navigation between the Empire of in Fredericton's history occurred at about 7.30 o'clock, when Arthur Smith, the eldest son of Edwin Smith, lost his fications were exchanged. It will remain in force until the expiration of life while bathing in the river opposite six months from the day on which the nounced the intention of terminating

The main treaty, the provisions of which now apply to Japan and Canada, makes important concessions to both countries. Canada has the op-tion up to 1897 to be embraced within the provisions of the treaty at that time, but the Laurier Government, in its wisdom, decided not to ask that Canada should be included, with the result that in many cases a duty of thirty per cent, or more had to be paid thirty per cent. or more had to be paid contracting parties shall have full lib-on Canadian produce, as against only erty to enter, travel, or reside in any 15 per cent. or even less by the United part of the dominions and possessions

MINIMUMU TARIFF ARTICLES. The following articles are specified, which, if Canada exports to Japan, will

come in at the minimum tariff duty: Rates of Duty. Ad Val. Caoutchouc, manufacturees of .. 10 p. c. Cement, Portland 5 p Cotton yarns 8 p. c Cotton tissues of all sorts, plain or mixed with tissues or flax, hemp or other fibre, including wool, the cotton, however, predominating10 "Glass, window, ordinary un-Hats, including also hats of felt

Pig and ingot

BOBRJISK, Province of Veroniz,

July 17.—The troubles in the whole of

this district, covering 135 miles square

are becoming more serious daily. The

escape yesterday's carnage by fleeing

from their estates. Ten miles from

WOLFVILLE, July 18.—The mother of Dr. Trotter, Mrs. Hannah Pinfold Trotter, widow of the late Edwin Trotter, died recently at her home in Torter,

onto, aged 79 years. She was born in

Thuriastone, Leicestershire, England, and her married life was spent there till 1870, when they removed to Toronto. Four years later Mr. Trotter died, leaving seven sons and four daughters, who have all made a success of life and hold preminent positions in their several life.

tions in their several callings. Both

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter were brought up

in the Church of England, but early in their married life Mr. Trotter was converted to the Baptist faith and later his wife too changed her faith, and during their residence in Woodstock seven of their children were converted and joined the Baptist church

TALES OF A HERETIC.

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

If half the stories concerning the

kindness and generosity of Dr. Alger-non S. Crapsey, of Rochester, are true, one must wish that such "heretics" as

he were to be found in every commun

his sleeves and washed all of the

dirty dishes which had accumulated.

He then provided for needs of the fam-ily, and did all he could to help them

SAMARA, Russia, July 19-The whol

town of Syaran, province of Simbirsk, is in flames. The inhabitants are flee-

and joined the Baptist church.

der has not been restored.

Pipes and tubes ..

tive subjects, or subjects or citizens of the most favored nation. Galvanized sheet 10 Canadians in Japan, or Japanese in General has issued his certificate for the shipment of a large consignment compulsory military service whatso- of news print paper from the province ever; from all contributions imposed of Quebec to Yokohama. Lead, pig, ingot and slab.....

short illness.

to their religious customs.

Tissues of all sorts, plain or

mixed with other material, the wool, however, predom-

Block, pig and slab 5

tion are the following:

cially provided for 10 "

succession of personal estate and the

OLFVILLE, July 19. - Samuel

White, highly esteemed throughout

Cornwallis, died at his residence,

Church street, on Saturday after a

An interesting event took place on

Wednesday at the Canard Presbyterian

church, when Miss Edna Kelly was

married to Harold S. Ward of Louis-

ville, Ky., by the Rev. A. M. McLeod.

The residence of Robert Shaw at Avonport was the scene of a pretty

home wedding Thursday, when his daughter, Miss Nina V. Shaw, was married to Rev. John C. Hardy of

India. The ceremony was performed by R. R. R. Gullison, missionary on fur-

lough, assisted by M. Forshay of Aca-

September they expect to sail for India.

Dedham, Mass., aged 90 years. Capt.

in the Wallace art building, Boston,

of over 100 large mounted photographs

of Evangeline land made by Rev. Aus

most admired are Cape Blomidon, Grand Pre, the old church, the old wil-

lows, the old French village and a panorama view of the land of Evan-

geline, the Basin of Minas and the old

One of the best known sons of Corn-

wallis; the Rev. T. H. Blemis, died

very suddenly at his home at Jackson-

ville, Florida, aged 55 years. He was

an able preacher and a valued con-

tributor of the local papers, keeping the provinces in touch with the south

The Kings county temperance alli-

ance has appointed Everett W. Sawyer

organizer for the union reform party,

Indian trail at Annapolis.

ern topics of interest.

family of young children.

ing friends here.

is a grandson.

in lieu of personal service, and from all forced loans of military exactions

or contributions.
On the latter point Canada will immediately be the gainer, as there is a heavy war tax now imposed by Japan upon the products of countries which Paper, printing Sugar, refined Saltpetre

Silks, satins and silk and cotton mixtures Tin-block, pig and slab 5 Tin, plates Telegraph Wire, iron and steel and

small rod iron and steel not Favored nation treatment is to be exceeding 1/4 in. in diameter 10 ens and worsteds-Yarns 8 "Tissues of all sorts, not spelnuu

the government of citizens of the other contracting party, it being their inten-tion that the trade and navigation of Among the more important articles in the Treat of Comerce and Navigaeach country shall be placed, in all re-

With reference to the reduced of the other contracting party, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property.' or prohibit the importation of adul-terated drugs, medicines, food or bev-This means that from this time British Columbia will have to drop its re-strictive legislation against the Japan-ese, as under this treaty the subjects

In whatever relates to rights and residence or travel; to the possession of goods and effects of any kind; to the succession of personal estate and the disposal of property lawfully acquired, had a form prepared which it will be the subjects of either country are to be essential to Canadians to fill out, and on equal terms. Both are to have enhance the right of the property attested before a notary tire liberty of conscience, the right of private or public exercise of their worship, and the right of burial according the marketing, numbering and descrippeace. This declaration provides for tion of manufacture and the place and They shall not be compelled, under They shall not be compelled, under date or snipment. It will be necessary, any pretext whatsoever, to pay any therefore for Canadian exporters to immediately get into touch with Mr. Nosthose that are, or may be paid by nase in order to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the customs require the most favored nation.

Canadians in Japan, or Japanese in General has issued his certificate for

> daughter, Miss Mary Wright. They returned home by way of St. John.
> Rev. J. W. Brown of Hopewell has arrived here and will begin his work as pastor of the Gaspereaux church. During the recent electric storm the lightning struck and shattered the telephone poles in front of William

ed the house and exploded with a terrific report, but doing little damage.
The hypnotic performance by Pauline has been called off here, on account of some mistake with the manager of the rink. The performance will now take place after the college opens. Mrs. (Dr.) Keirstead of Toronto is in Wolfville for a few weeks, accompanied by her son and daughter. After an outing at Port Lorne she will visit

her father, Hon. Dr. Parker, at Dartdia. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy drove to his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Farris, John, Moncton and Quebec. The last of will visit the provinces in August. ohn, Moncton and Quebec. The last of Prof. Haley has returned from a trip to Montreal and visited his mo-ther, Mrs. William Haley, at St. Ste-

A sad accident occurred on Sunday ther, at Middleton, when Mrs. A. Arty was pher drowned in the river in front of her R. W. Doherty of Sussex spent use while assisting a little daughter of L. S. Shaftner towards the bank. few days here this week. of L. S. Shaftner towards the bank.

She became confused and got into deep of the Methodist Magazine, visited the water. She leaves a husband and a province this week and expressed him-Miss Mamie Bain has returned from self as well pleased with his tri The D. A. R. steamer Prince Albert

a pleasant trip to St. John.
Miss Nina Chase of St. John is visitis now making daily trips between this port and Parrsboro, which is a great convenience to the travelling public. Word has been received here of the The tourist travel is heavier this death of an old resident of Gaspereaux, year than last, and this town is begin-Joseph Allan, who passed away at ning to put on a busy appearance. The golf girl has arrived with her short C. O. Allan, the well known orchardist, sleeves and uncovered head, and so has the golf boy, and now that moonlight An exhibit which is of special interest nights are approaching, many social hours will probably be spent in the Land of Evangeline. ten Kempton, Acadia. Some of the

Miss Irene Burgess, Acadia, '98, of New Hampshire, is visiting her aunt, Miss Clark, after which she will visit sister at Dorchester,

THE MODERN PUZZLE.

Life is a puzzle All sages avow, But never so vexing A problem as now, Since the muck rake's been busy And stirred such a stew Nobody can hardly Know just what to do. To eat you must decide on-You will, or you won't; You'll die if you do

with a stated salary. For a number of years Mr. Sawyer his been a value eacher at Acadia and Horton academ And you'll starve if you don't. and his withdrawal from the work of If you're sick disease threatens, the institution will be a distinct lo In drugs dangers lie; Miss Ida Rand has returned from a If you take them you're poisoned; visit to her schoolmate, Miss Emily Em-The air's full of microne Capt. Alfred Potter, who has To breathe it is death:

And yet to be living

All money is tainted;

In water is typhoid;

Yes, life is a puzzle

And bitter our cup;

We can't guess it right,

Your soul cannot give

It room-without money

Yet how can you live?

So when you are thirsty

There's nothing to drink

And we won't give it up!

-Baltimore American

In wine ruin's brink

You must draw your breath

dergoing repairs at Kingsport.

The Misses Pitfield of Moncton ar risiting their aunts, Miss Alice Ch nan, at Kentville, and Mrs. W. H. Chase. Wolfville. Dr. Trotter has returned from Clifton Springs much improved in health. During his absence he spent a Sunday

harge of the schr. Reliance, will take

ommand of the Rescue, which is un-

at Toledo, Ohio, and visited his home n Toronto. Miss Alice Strong has returned from weeks' visit to her friend, Miss Mary Peck, at Hillsboro.

have no treaty of commerce with that country. This war tax ranges from 20 to 50 per cent.

The right of freedom of trade by the

subjects of either country in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other in all kinds of produce, manufacturers and merchandise of lawful commerce, is permitted, including the right to own or occupy neces-sary premises, conforming themselves only to the laws, police and customs legislation of the country like native

accorded by either country in the matter of customs duties, harber and pilotage dues, dock dues, etc.

Article 15 stipulates that in all that concerns commerce and navigation any privilege, favor or immunity which either contracting party has actually granted, or may hereafter grant to the government, ships, subjects or citizens of any other state, shall be extended immediately and unconditionally to spects, by the other on the foting from Hillsboro, and cleared. "The subjects of each of the two high of the most favored nation.

rates of duty in Japan upon the prouucts of Great Britain and Canada, as enumerated above, it is provided that for Norwalk, Conn. the Japanese Government may restrict Fall River. erage; indecent prints or articles of all kinds, articles which may violate the of the Emperor of Japan will be able of Japan, or any other article, which to come and go in the Dominion at for sanitary reasons, might offer any

danger.

In anticipation of the coming into effect of the treaty, as applicable to Canada, the Hon, Mr. Nosse, Japanese Consul-General for the Dominion, has had a form prepared which it will be essential to the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture in the coming into picture. The coming into picture in the coming in the coming into picture in the coming in the coming into picture in the coming in th

now at Yarmouth, having her ma-chinery put in. The Atlantic is 96 feet over all, 18% feet beam and 8% feet hold. She is intended for the fish business and will ply between Hallfax, Canso and Lunenburg county ports.

The automatic gas buoy was placed in position off Louisburg Water Hallfax, Willard O. Wright of Hopewell, a graduate of Acadia, made a short visit here this week, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Wright. They returned home by way of St. John.

The automatic gas buoy was placed in position off Louisburg Harbor a few days ago by the steamer Lady Laurier. The new buoy is the largest one of its kind yet put down, those off Halifax being of smaller size. There is enough gas stored in the buoy to keep the lamp burning for one year. The gas lamp in connection with the buoy cost \$300. The new steel stmr. St. Patrick (Br), Fortay, arrived at New York yesterday house, Lower Wolfville, enter-

\$9.25

from Shields, Eng. The vessel was re-cently launched from the ship building yard of Pickersgill & Co., at Sunder-land. The St. Patrick is of 4,256 gross and 2,695 net tons register. She will lead for China and Japan.

NORFOLK, Va., July 17.—Schr. Ma-tilda D. Bords, before reported ashore on Gull Shoals, was reported this af-ternoon to have drifted within 70 yards of the shore and was apparently hog-ged and broken in two. Merritts will send out barge Haggerty tonight, which will be picked up by tug I. J. Merritt, which left New York yesterday to go to the assistance of the

VICTORIA, B. C., July 19-Stmr. Mariechen (Gef.), recently ashore, was sold yesterday to Tacoma and Seattle parties and others as she lies in the quimault dry dock for \$15,000 dock charges. It is estimated that \$75,-

000 will be spent to put the steamer in a seaworthy condition The stmr. Empress of Ireland of the Canadian Pacific royal mail service, ar-rived from Moville at 11.20 a. m. today, creating new record via Cape Race in 5 days 20 hours 50 minutes.

R. M. S. Empress of Britain arriv-ed at Rimouski with mails at 3.50 a. m. today, making the voyage in 5 days 18 hours 50 minutes, again cutting down the record via Cape Race by over two hours.

Dangers to Navigation. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Stmr. America (Br.), from Antwerp, reports July 17, midway between Fire Island and Sandy Hook lightships, passed a ves-

ly attached to a sunken wreck. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and

sel's spar standing upright, apparent-

consignee. ST. JOHN, Friday, July 20. Albuera, 2,259, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co. Cyril, 1,469, W C E, Wm Thomso and Co. London City, 1,609, Halifax, etc, Wm Thomson and Co. Manhanset, 1,742, W C E, J H Scammell and Co. Pydna, 1,855, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co.

Barkentines-Hydra, U K, W M Mackay. Mats, 293, U K, Wm Thomson and Co. MacPHERSON. - At Hartin Settle Abbie and Eva Hooper, 276, NY, RC Arthur M Gibson, 206, N Y, J W Clayola, 123, dis, J W Sm

Harry Miller, 246, dis, A W Adams. Harold B Cousens, N Y, P McIntyre. Orozimbo, 121, Sound, master L A Plummer, 335, N Y, master. Myra B, 90, Portland, master. Manuel R Cuza, 158, N Y, P McIntyre. Preference, 242, N Y, G L Purdy. R D Spear, 299, N Y, J A Gregory ca W Huddell, 210, N Y, D Purdy.

vola, 130, dis, J W Smith

Utopia, 98, dis, J Splane and Co.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. teamers-

Almeriana, 1824, Plymouth, July 17. Annapolis, 1889, Liverpool, July 14. Alanten, 1824, Manchester, July 10. Brattingsborg, 1991, at Glasgow, July

Cheronea, 2258, Manchester, July Gladiator ,2108, Barry, June 27, Portland, Eastport, mdse and pass, W Pernambuco. Leuctra, 1950, to be in berth at Manchester July 16. Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 2,184 Mantinea, 1737, to be on berth at Liverpool, July 7.

Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Phoebe, 1755, Barry, June 24, via Las Palmas Teelin Head, 1082,, August loading. Sch Priscilla, 102, Granville, from Barks-Dronning Sophie, 727, Liverpool, June

Maria, 938, Trapani via Savona, April

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, July 19-Ard, strs Pretoria, from Charlottetown via Hawkes-bury, and sailed for Boston; Pouyer Quertier, from sea; Evangeline, from St John; bark July, from New York; barkentine Glenville, from do: schs James Campbell, of Alberton, P. E. I. Ophir, from do: Edyth, from do: Al- The funeral will take place on Saturpertha, from do; Charlotte E C, from day. son, from Hampton, NS: Viola Pearl, Wadlin, from West Isles; Pansy, 76, Pike, from Port Wolfe; Mildred K, Boston via Liverpool, NS; Arthur H Wight, from Barbados. Sld, str Gloriana, Doherty, for Liver-

'Cld. sch Ivanhoe, for New York.

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, July 19-Sld, Baltic, from Liverpool for New York.

SCILLY, July 19—Passed, str (presumed) Sardinian, from Montreal and Quebec for London.

Stranding The deceased was a bright and promising young girl, 16 years of age, and a general favorite among her many friends who will miss her very much. MOVILLE, July 19-Ard, str Empress

of Ireland, from Quebec and Ri for Liverpool MANCHESTER, July 18-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal LIVERPOOL, July 18-Ard, bark

Loining, from Northport, NS. WHITEHAVEN, July 19-Ard, bark Glee, from Cape Tormentine. QUEBEC, July 19—Ard, str Emp of Britain, from Liverpool.

LONDONDERRY, July 19—Ard, bark Hefhi, from Chatham, NB. TRAPANI, July 7-Sld, barks Marie

C, for St John; 8th, Jeanne, for Vinal LIVERPOOL, July 18-Sid. Olenda, for Halifax; Welshman, for LIVERPOOL, July 19—Ard, strs At-eldes, from St John; Wansbeck, from

AVONMOUTH DOCK, July 12-Ard, str Englishman, from Montreal via Liv-LIVERPOOL, July 19-Sld, str. Virginian, for Montreal

Foreign Ports. SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, July 19.ild, schs Port Chester, for St John, N Romeo, from Norwalk for do. CITY ISLAND, July 10. — Bo th, str Silvia, from St Johns, N F. and Halifax; schr Harry Knowlton, from St John, N B. PERTH AMBOY, July 19-Sid, schr ohn J Hansen, for Hillsboro, N B.

(Not previously).
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 19 -Ard and sid, schr Valdare, from Bear River, N S, for New Bedford. such a tariff as Mr. Fielding has promised for next session, when there

Ard, schr Grace Darling, from Bass River, N S, for City Island. Sld, schr Vere B Roberts, from Bass River for Richibucto, N HAVRE, July 16—Sid, str Carthagin-ian, from London for Montreal. NEW YORK, July 19—Cid, str Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg; bark White Wings, for Carteret; schs Gypsum Empress, for Walton, NS; Jennie A Stubbs, for St John; Phoenix,

for Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, July 19-Ard, str Huron, Thompson, from St John for Boston, and sailed.

Bark Freeman, from Bo nos Ayres, July 5, lat 64, long 26.

MOTOR TOUR FROM

MONTREAL, July 18.—Dust begrim ed, but with running powers unim-paired, the pilot car of the Glidden automobile tour, arrived at the Windsor Hotel at 10.55 o'clock this morning. With Walter C. White, son of the president of the White Sewing Machine Company, and R. H. Johnston, of New York, on board the car, the white steamer left Hotel Champlain at about seven o'clock covering the intervening distance of seventy-two miles uneventfully. Leaving about two hours later, the touring party followed the train of confetti left by the pilot machine to Montreal and entered the city by Victoria Bridge. The invading party numbered about three hundred ardent motorists, with above seventy cars of various manufacture and de sign. They will remain in Montres until Friday morning, when the start will be made from Place Viger Hotel for the concluding stages of the tour from Buffalo to Breton Woods, New

The value of the daily newspaper as the best means of reaching the Ameri-can people is more conclusively demonstrated as time goes on.-Columbia, O.

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DEATHS

ment, June 25th, Andrew MacPherson, aged 82, leaving a widow and six children to mourn their loss. DOW.-In Waterville, Maine, July 16 after a brief illness, Mrs. Walter A. Dow, nee Miss Annie Anderson of Canterbury, leaving a husband, one son and a step-daughter to mourn their loss. (Husband and accom-panied the remains to Canterbury Station, where interment took place CLOSE.—On July 18th, Richard Close at the home of William Sampson, No. Short street, city.

MARKS.-After five days sickness, on

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JOHN STEVENS.

Mrs. John Stevens, of Waterville, Me, died in that city on Tuesday, as a result of injuries and shock received in a burning accident on Sunday last, when Mrs. Stevens vainly attempted to rescue her aunt, Mrs. Walter Dow, of Waterville, Mrs. Stevens was formerly a Miss Watson, of Woodstock, N. B., and is survived by her husband, one on, one daughter and three brothers and one sister as well as her aged

MRS. WILLIS F. BROWN.

The death took place Wednesday, in Waltham, Mass., of Mrs. Willis F. Brown, of that city, formerly of Prince Edward Island. She is survived by a husband and two children, four brothers, H. C. Green of White's Express Co., this city, James C. Green of Chatham, N. B., Arthur Green, of Alberion, P. E. I., Cecil Green, of Providence, R. I., and one sister, Mrs. James Campbell, of Alberton, P. E. I.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marks, 347 City Road, will sympathize with them in hearing of the sudden death of their youngest child, Lizzie, who died yesterday morning of inflammation. The deceased was a bright and promising young air.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

(Montreal Witness.) The new trade convention between Japan and Canada is welcome from many points of view, but principally because it is another bridge of sympathy and understanding between the west and the east. The defensive and offensive alliance between Japan and Great Britain was very welcome to the Japanese, as it placed her upon diplomatic equality with the great white maritime power, and, inferentially, with all white powers. The United States has also acknowledged that equality, and now Canada falls into line with like recognition. ward, the subjects of Canada and Japan can enter and leave the respective countries with full liberty to travel and trade and possess property, only having of course, to conform themselves to the laws and regulathemselves to the laws and regula-tions of each country the same as native subjects. Canada had the op-portunity up to 1897 to join hands with Japan and Great Britain as she has now agreed to do, and the Laurier government was no doubt induced to hesitate because of the opposition of British Columbia, which was bitterly opposed to the admittance of Japanese into the province and country. can be no talk of such racial exclusion in the future except as regards the Chinese, and when the Chinese likewise accept modern conditions and come to feel their power, the day of their exclusion will also be past. As we have no favored nation clause, the tariff advantages of the treaty at present are all on our side, but if we get

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WANTED—A second or third class female teacher for District No. 2, Par-ish of Canning, Queens Co. State sal-ary. Address HEZEKIAH BALMAIN, Douglas Harbor, Queens Co.

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NOTICE-Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, secty to trustees.

female teacher for District No. 11, Parish of Havelock, Kings County. Apply stating salary to GEO. M. FOWLER, Secy., Havelock, Kir

WANTED-A first class teacher. Apply to Secretary, Lower Ridge, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED—Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 21, in the Parish of St. Martins and Simonds, in the County of St. John. Please apply to JAMES A. CURRY, Barnesville, Kings Co., stating salary.

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher for the next term. Apply, stating salary, to GEO. J. RATHBURN, Hibernia, Q. Co. 11-7-2

WANTED-A second class male o emale teacher for district No. 4 Cumberland Bay, Queens County. Apply to ROBERT W. CALDWELL, Secretary, stating salary.

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WHITE BABIES

Statement

Says Many White Girls Turn Their Children Over to Indians to Conceal Their Shama

Chief Sark, of the P. E. Island Micmacs, is again a visitor to this city. The Indians are soon to hold a great pow-wow on Lennox Island the reserva-lon on the north side of the Island On Monday next they intend to hold a monster picnic, with athletic contests in which the whites will be allowed to take part. The Indians will discuss at their meeting the reception they will give King Edward uld his majesty accept the invitation of the Canadian parliament to

Chief Sark, speaking about the Creamer mystery and the stories circulating around Bayfield that Indians were connected with their disappear ance, heard the rumors with a good deal of interest and wished to know if there was any evidence against any of

Asked if he thought it was possible that Indians might have been concerned in the matter, he said that it might well be so and that there are a sur prisingly large number of white children in the wigwams all over the provinces, and especially in the reserves. These, he said, were, however, the

children of poor people who were only too ready to get rid of the burden of maintaining them. Through the prov ince also, are many children, "all white," said the chief, given by their mothers who thus saved themselves These children are brought up as Indians, and on coming of age inter-marry with them

\$100 reward from F. W. Sumner, saying that he had seen the children in a wigwam in Nova Scotla. When asked ny Harris played the wedding march concerning this, the chief thought it The bride was given in marriage by concerning this, the chief thought it quite possible that the children could have been taken that distance without gowned in white silk and carried being observed.

picion in Bayfield on account of the fact that on the day the children disappeared the chief passed through Westmorland county on his way from The chief left for Norton last night

nd will probably return to the Island

NEW PIPE ORGAN FOR

ST. MARTINS, N. B., July 16 .- A fine new pipe organ has been placed in the Presbyterian Church and was used for the first Sunday, July 15th. The glorious 12th of July was observ

ed by the Orangemen of this place by an all-day picnic on their beautiful grounds on Orange Hill. Dinner and er were served in the hall. Dancing in the evening was kept up till a late hour. The affair was well patron-

Albert Holmes, wife and children of Amherst, N. S., and Miss Lilian Carter of Springhill are guests of Mrs. J.

E. A. Titus, wife and family are spending a few days in St. John. Rev. C. W. Townsend, who attended the Baptist association in St. John last week, returned Saturday.

M. Kelly delivered his lecture on

Napoleon at Salmon River, Monday

PETITCODIAG NEWS

PETITCODIAC, July 16,—Mr. E. Brown, son of W. Brown, merchant, met with an accident on the 14th while engaged in putting up the new tele-phone wires in treading upon a broken glass bottle, penetrating his foot. He was brought to Dr. Ayer's office. He On Sunday, the 15th instant, the

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

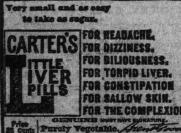
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leat was extreme, affecting the atten ithers officiated in the Anglican church, the Rev. E. Bell in the Methodist, and the Rev. E. W. Grant in the Baptist church. The attendance in all, considering the weather, was large E. W. Grant returned from St. John where he was attend ing the association, on the 13th inst. On the 14th instant Dr. Ayer left for St. John on business for a few

Mrs. (Dr) Flemin leaves for an ex tended visit to the upper provinces in Mrs. (Rev.) E. Bell leaves on the

17th instant for several weeks visit to Prince Edward Island FREDERICTON, N. B., July 16. The yachts Winogene, Lavina and Acclusta arrived about 6,30 this evening and anchored opposite the boating club fice at East Yarmouth. Husbon was a house. They form the advance guard trusty at the jail, and his escape was bers of the party had not heard of the drowning accident until this afternoon, when they reached Oromocto.

A number of the medical fraternity came in on this evening's train and registered at the Queen. They come attend the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Association, which opens here in the morning. This evening the council of the society met and transacted its regular routine Among the arrivals tonight were Dr. Thos. Walker, Purdy, Inches, Addy, McLaren, McInerney, Skinner

from Montreal today, much improved SACKVILLE WEDDINGS.

and Gaudet. Dr. Atherton returned a club.

SACKVILLE, July 13.-The home o Irs. Ovril Weldon, Squire street, was the scene of a happy event last evening, when her daughter, Bretta, was ton of Newfoundland. Rev. Dr. Stew-A few days ago a man claimed the art performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of the relative of the contracting parties. Miss Fanshower bouquet. After the ceremon and congratulations a dainty supper was served, after which the happy cou ple took the maritime for an extender wedding trip which will include Eng land, the groom's native place. their return they will reside at New-foundland. The bride was the recipi-ent of many handsome presents.

The marriage of Thomas Hicks o Wednesday, Jnuly 4th, the marriage solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Estabrooks, Centreville, on Wednesday evening. Rev. B. N. Nobles tied the umber of guests. The bride was preftily attired in white organdie, and carried a bouquet of roses. After the eremony and congratulations a sump tuous wedding feast was served. The bride was the recipient of many degan

WHEN YOU EAT TOO FAST

haps cramps, or in any case the sys-tem is overloaded with matter that should be eliminated. Breath gets ad, eyes look dull, headaches are fre-

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ailing organs require. You'll feel fit and fine, eat with a relish, sleep like a top, have a clear color and restful sleep, if you regulate your system with this great cure. Get. Dr. Hamilton's Pills today, 25 cts. per box, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

LIPTON TO START IMMENSE PACKING PLANT IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 16.—It is reported that a company, backed by Sir Thomas Lipton, will establish an immense meat packing plant here in the effort to capture the trade with Great Britain which American scandals have killed.

Sir Thomas Lipton had intended starting a concern in Chicago on a scale to rival the largest American companies, but this is now impossible, and the plant will be located at Winnipeg.

ONTARIO SCHOOLS.

TORONTO, July 16 .- The education department and department of agriculture are conjointly arranging a programme which may be regarded as an initial step in the government's policy of a series of agricutural schools throughout the province. In brief the proposal is the establishment of classes n agriculture in collegiate institutions of the province, particularly those ser ving essentially agricultural districts. It is thought this can be so arranged that a great deal of primary work now done at the Ontario agricultural colege at Guelph, can be taken at the away. The night was foggy and dark schools by pupils desiring it, thus re-lieving the college of the pressure, now very great, to that extent. In the curum classes would be uniform, classes would be affiliated with the college and scholars would matriculate from them to the institution at Guelph, where they would graduate.

The customers you want are not engaged in the mind-reading industry. They will never know what you can do for them unless you tell.—Newark, N. Miss Ada O'Brien. Cape Cove, Gaspe

FOR CONVICT

Yard of Boston and Maine

foot of a small embankment on which

though for several hours he was unable

Deputy Emery and a number of oth-

ooking for George A. Husbon, a pris-

one year for breaking into the nost of-

fice at East Yarmouth. Husbon was a

comparatively easy. It is not certain

that he was the man who assaulted

Deputy Emery, but the deputy thinks

Husbon was the man, from the de-

While the officers were searching the

railroad yard ,a heavy thunder shower

came up and Deputy Emery had step-

ped into a box car to escape the rain.

He found a man in the car and was

denly turned on him and the office

knew no more. The deputy has a cut

Husbon is about 35 years old, and is

regarded as a professional "yeggman."

For some reason the detectives who

are investigating the Kennebunkport

car barn robbery of Sunday night, are

inclined to believe that that break was

Husbon, and that he timed his escape

in order to join them while they were

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 16-

penitentiary from the Joliet, Ill., pen-itentiary, where he was serving a sen-

etes mails. He has about six months

this. He was sent to the Lansing pris-

When released, he continued to pub-

sentence of one year in the state prison. It was while serving this that he

was transferred to the federal peni-

sentenced to serve one year in the

The aged man wished to be transfer

red to the federal penitentiary here so he would be near his relatives. Through the aid of a senator this re-

of Valley Falls, arrived at the prison

with his father and will visit him fre-

FOR TWO DROWNED MEN.

Bodies of John Fehan, of Rocky Point,

P. E. I., and Enos Presthert, of

Chatham, Not Yet Recovered.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 17.—The body of Enes Prestbert drowned at

Nordins above this town, has not yet

ben found, though men have been

Prestbert could not swim and is

supposed to have gone beyond his

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 17.—Men were dragging the harbor and Hillsboro river yesterday in an unsuccessful search for the body of John Feehan, aged 25, who has been

mising since Tuesday last. Feehan,

who is a lobster fisherman and an ex-pert boatman, left Charlottetown

Tuesday night in a large boat for

his home in Rocky Pont, several miler

with little wind. His boat is supposed

to have collided with the Hillsboro

COUGH LASTED THREE MONTHS.

"I was taken with a severe cough, which lasted three months, and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they

failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of

grappling for nearly two days.

in Nordin's mill.

Bridge and sunk.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCHING

state prison at Joliet.

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oner who was serving a sentence

HOPEWELL HILL, July 13 .- The Saptist people have not yet secured a pastor. At the annual business meetng on Wednesday a letter was read ortland Deputy Sheriff Assaulted in om Rev. Mr. Schurman, declining the call to the church, which had been extended to him some weeks ago, and it was decided to request the Rev. Mr. Rutledge of Nova Scotia, to preach on the field on Sunday, July 22nd, with a prospective call in view. Rev. Mr. Spidell will occupy the different pulpits

on next Sunday, June 15th. PORTLAND, Me., July 17 .- Deputy The Battle liner Tanagra is loading at the Cape for J. Nelson Smith. This is the Tanagra's second trip here this for an escaped prisoner in the Boston & Maine western division freight yards

Mrs. J. A. Flett and family of Monc tonight, when he was assaulted and on are staying at the Albert house Hopewell Cape. he found in a box car. The deputy The Hillsboro and Lower Coverdale was found two hours later lying at the

Sunday schools picnicked at the Cape Rocks yesterday.

the track runs. He was removed to SHEFFIELD the Maine general hospital, where he SHEFFIELD, N. B., July 16 .- The Hon. L. P. Farris of Queens county was up yesterday, 11th inst and had his annual sale of grass on his intervale farm in Lower Sheffield, disposing of it largely to his last year's cus-

tomers at much the same rate.

After a lingering illness, Miss Hannah Day died at the family homestead, Upper Sheffield, last week and was inerred on the 4th instant in the family lot in the Congregational cemetery. The Rev. C. W. Jacobs conducted the religious services at the house of the deceased and the grave. The Rev. Dr. G. W. Day was on to his sister's fun-eral. He is the only surviving brother of the deceased lady.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, N. B., July 16 .- Mrs. dbur A. Spencer returned to St. John

talking with him when the man sudon the 14th Miss Eunice Geddes and Mrs. Harry letts were initiated into Harcourt Ditwo and a half inches long on the right vision Saturday night, increasing the side of his head, apparently made with embership to 83.

Joseph Campbell of Bass River re-turned from Moncton last week, much

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 17.-The uly term of the Restigouche county court opened here this morning at eleven o'clock, his honor Judge Mc-Latchy presiding.

The following barristers were present: J. C. Barberie, W. A. Mott, W. A. Trueman, Jas. S. Harquail and J. V. Magee. John F. Bassett was elected eman of grand jury. Only one criminal case was on the docket, the King on the information of Thomas Murphy against Turney Pineault, Jas. Harquail representing the crown and J. V. Masee, who had associated with him W.

A. Mott, for the prisoner.

A true bill was brought in on the second count of the indictment for re-Moses Harmon, aged seventy-six years, has been brought to the federal ceiving stolen goods. The prisoner was accused of having received stolen goods taken at the time Murphy's hotel was burned. The prisoner was ence of one year for sending object-onable matter through the United acquitted, the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty.

The civil docket was as follows: is serve. Harmon was one of the first Richard Liberty v. Chaleur Bay Mills mates of the federal penitentiary, Company. W. A. Mott for plaintiff his first number being twenty-two. He was transferred at that time from the was transferred at that time from the when the last named institution was and was settled this afternoon between turned over to the control of the Department of Justice by the military comes up tomorrow morning, is Michael Silass v. William Jamieson. J. Harmon was well known in this mark of the country. He was editor of the Lucifer published to W. William Jamleson. J. V. Magee for plaintiff and W. A. Mott for defendant. Action on contract for sale part of the country. He was editor of the Lucifer, published in Valley Falls, of lumber. The case of Levesque & Kan. He advocated free love and printed his paper in furtherance of out of court. J. V. Magee for plaintiffs and J. C. Barberie for defendant. The raterayers of Dalhousie have taken a vote today in the question of adopting a gravity system of water lishe the same kind of articles and supply from McNeish's brook, next time he was prosecuted by the government and sentenced to serve a resulted in favor of adopting the system 96 to 76.

The Misses Katl leen and Regina Magee have arrived from Moncton and are keeping house for their brothers, J. V. Magee and Frank Magee.

After being released a second time Geo. E. Mercier left on board the Harmon went to Chicago and established the Lucifer. He again began stmr. Lady Eileen on Saturday last on a business trip to Port Daniel, Que. publishing articles advocating free love and was tried at that place and

CONSUMPTION IN IRELAND.

(Irish Independent.) In Ireland during the year 1904 thos who died from tuberculosis numbered 12,649, or nearly one-sixth of the entire BRIDE AND GROOM deaths of that year. While in England there has been a continuous dequest was granted and he has arrived to serve out the remaining portion of his sentence. His son, George Harmon crease in the death-rate from this deadly disease, in this country, on the other hand, there has been a progressive increase. So far local authorities have taken no effective steps to prevent the alarming growth of the disease. The sued a circular again directing the at- seaside resorts in Portugal. tention of the urban and rural district councils to the exceptionally high honeymoon—were amusing themselves death-rate from consumption. In this by picking up seashells, and the man, than one-half of those who die from onsumption in Ireland are persons tween the ages of fifteen and thirtyfive years. The causes of consumption ogether with the remedies that may be adopted to prevent its outbreak or to check its development, are explained in the circular and an accompanying leaflet. The board also forward to the councils copies of a valuable report received from Dr. McWeeney, who tended as their representative at the International Congress on Tuberculos is, held in Paris. Local authoritie will, we hope, seriously consider the suggestions prepared for their informa-tion and guidance by the local government board.

EPITAPH. (Eden Phillpotts in Pall Mall Maga-

When the dust of the workshop is still, The dust of the workman at rest, May some generous heart find a will To seek and to treasure his best!

ceived; From the wonders he meant to do: From the glories nearly achieved; From the dreams that nearly can

From his struggle to rise above earth On the pinions that would not fly; From his sorrows; oh, seek for som To remember the workman by

If in vain; if Time sweeps all away, And no laurel from that dust springs 'Tis enough that a loyal heart say, "He tried to make beautiful things

Kinan Case

He is Suspected of Having Taken a Pro A Deal of Graft

NEW YORK, July 17.-Burton W dibson, formerly counsel for Mrs. Alice ed on the night of June 8 in the old homestead in the Bronx, occupied by ner mother, Mrs. L. A. Stenton and herself, tonight was committed to the Tombs by order of Coroner McDenald, in default of \$25,000 bail. This action followed the close of the coroner's in-quest tonight, when the jury brought in a verdict that Mrs. Kinan was murdered by a person or persons unknown and recommended that Gibson be held for examination by the grand jury. Gibson himself occupied the stand

during the greater part of today's ses-sion. Questioned about his business relations with Mrs. Stetsen and her daughter, Gibson said that he came into the case several years ago, when Mrs. Stetson engaged him to squatter" proceedings which had been nstituted against her property and to establish her right to title. For this, he said, he was to receive 40 per cent of the value of the property, Mrs. Stet-son to pay all taxes and assessments. Gibson said that he learned that no as sessments or taxes had been paid since 1868. After prolonged litigation the property was sold in September 1905, for \$60,000, obtensibly to Archibald McFarland, but in reality to Gibson, and nine months later was re-sold for-\$90,000. Of the profit Gibson admitted

that \$20,000 was to go to himself and the remainder to his father, McFar land and John Kelley, who were asso clated in the deal. It appeared that the only money received by Mrs. Stet. son was \$6,000 given to her by the lawyer Ashton, and that Gibson himself had held a lien on the property for more than \$2,000.

Gibson admitted that after the mur der he had visited the Stanton house and had removed certain document and articles of value. This, he claime he had a right to do, and declared that he had notified the police at the time Describing in detail his movements on the night of the murder. Gibson said tnat he had ben in a cafe in Nassau street up to 9 o'clock and had the gone to Brooklyn, where he visited th Kings county democratic club, remaining until half-past eleven o'clock.

Two witneses testified to having s Gibson in Nassat, street, and Howard Chapman, a reporter, testified to having seen him at the democratic

LORD STRATHCONA

LONDON, July 17. - Lord Strathcona had hardly said good-bye to the last of his thousand guests at Knebworth on Saturday, at the close of the most exacting week of Anglo-Canadian season before he himself started to travel all night to Glasgow. Arriving there Sunday morning he embarked in his own yacht for his island colony, land and building schemes awaited his inspection. He will probably return to London tonight.

SWEPT OFF BY SEA

LISBON. July 17 .- A sad accident has occurred at Figueria du Foz, one local government board have just is- of the most fashionable and crowded strangers—a young couple on their circular it is pointed out that more in trying to get an especially pretty than one-half of those who die from one, was caught by a huge wave and carried away. The woman pluckily rushed after him trying to pull him

> Two well-known residents of the town threw themselves into the sea to rescue the struggling pair. Another huge wave swept up, and all four were carried out to sea and never see

MONTREAL BUSINESS MAN DEAD

MONTREAL, July 17.-After a pro racted illness of about two months from tumor of the liver, Chas. P. Hebert passed away at 2 o'clock this ing at the age of 72. Deceased was one of Montreal's old-

est and most respected business merchants, having been identified in com-mercial affairs for nearly sixty years. He was head of the wholesale grocery firm of Hudon, Hebert & Co.

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CAMBODIA'S KING SUFFERS HIS

enalty for His Dusky Majesty Wearing Tight-Fitting Shoes

King Sisowath, the monarch of Cam- he could go out to pay his official visit. bodia, one of the far eastern dependlodged in Paris in a palatial hotel in the Avenue Malakoff.

PARIS, July 17.—The copper colored | bootmakers were requisitioned before The king's sons and his suite today of France, has been sumptu-lodged in Paris in a palatial women's heads are all clean shaven as a token of court mourning the effect



The King of Cambodia

appointed in the number of ballet indescribably funny. dancers he had intended to bring to lar ideas of European court life, is not large than the la Paris, as the hard-hearted colonial likely to permit the women to indulge

In order to do honor to the president a million. and the republic his majesty wore a tight pair of varnished boots, with the consequence that today his sufferings have been acute, and the best known French Madeira, but sometimes in

His majesty, however, has been dis- of the feathers and flowered hats was His majesty, who has rather singu

ninister insisted on their being left at too extravagantly in dress, although he has, it is reported, an income of half

chiropodist of the capital and two dulges in champagne,

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BARA GOLONY AFTER 3 YEARS

Four Thousand English Settlers Around Lloydminster

lo Suggestion of Failure—Some of the Early Hardships of the Colony—

(Special Correspondence of the Globe.)

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask., July 4.—
"Where is Lloydminster?" the average eastern reader is quite likely to ask in reading this date line, and not without reason, for it is difficult to publish maps fast enough to keep pace with Well, Lloydminster is one of the new towns along the Canadian Northern railway, and is situated about 650 miles northwest of Winnines and 160 miles southeast of Edmonton. It has a population of 500 are 700 results and 151 and 152 and 153 are 153 are 154 and 155 are 155 laction of 600 or 700 people, and it is named after Ven. G. E. Lloyd, Archdeacon of Saskatchewan. Probably most readers will recollect that Mr. June had still a day 161

Canadian west, but three years represent a long period in these rapid days, and the two thousand raw English settlers of the summer of 1903 have been absorbed into the country, and are not now to be distinguished save by a triffing difference of accent from the settlers that have come in from eastern Canada and the western States, and settled around and among them. Of course they are in no sense of the word, "a colony," and they were dissociated from the name Barr before

own has been made by eastern Canadians and western Americans, with the usual flavor of other races. Enumerating precisely the institutions business houses of the town, I find they are as follows:

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Canadian Northern station. That is what Lloydminster consists f apart from the houses and the people, and it is in its way a copy of every her little town on the prairies with a necessary variation in the proportions of the elements. As the towns and substantial. They are of course almost wholly of lumber, but are for the most part painted, and sidewalks are already down on practically every street. The prairie around is very little wooded, but sometimes rolling. There are two pleasant homesteads just north of the town, where the land lies slightly higher, and two comfortable-looking houses can plainly be seen from the Canadian Northern station. One is the home of Archdeacon Lloyd, the other is that of George Flamank, the Dominion lands sub-agent here. This last was one of the first home.

Somewhere in Yorkshire, who got through the early hardships of the settlement, and had everything soing well when along came a prairie fire and swept away everything—house, stock and crops. He was terribly disheartened but did not give up. He had not a dollar in the world, but the land was still there. He borrowed a little money to buy a 'team of horses,' and started in to freight until he had means to begin farming aagin. He is on his feet again, "and almost out of debt, apart from owning his quarter section." Certainly the first few months were One is the home of Archdeacon Lloyd, the other is that of George Flamank, the Dominion lands sub-agent, here. This last was one of the first homesteads located, and, it is needless to say, was located before Mr. Flamank received the appointment of lands agent, the resulations of the interior department strictly prohibiting any land dealing or even homesteading by its officials.

LAND ENTRIES AT LLOYDMIN-STER

in their experience.

sociated from the name Barr before they were settled in this district; it is by this title, however, that they will be best identified in the mind of the reader.

was spangled exquisitely with blos- went into business in the place that became known as Lloydminster, but the greater number took up homesteads in the surrounding districts and gave the surrounding districts and gave they were a study old man, of whom I their English neighbors the benefit of quite possible that Lloydminster may become in time more than a local cenasked which of the two houses near was that of Mr. Lloyd. When the old man replied in the soft voice of the man replied in the soft voice of the man replied in the soft voice of the man south and forty miles east and west of this point, and frey miles east and west of this point, and they are mingled with the men of all the other English speaking nations that are making their homes on the Canadian blucky old Londoner to exch. Jet the colony was of a somewhat dublous character. It was undertaken by the wrong parties, and was characterized by the mismanagement and misunderstanding that seems inseparable from undertakings that involve the intimate affairs of a mass of people gathered higsledy-pigsledy together unknown to each other and associated only by accident. In its details the Barr colony was a farmer chaplain of the Queen's County was a famous wholly a fediure. In its general the Barr colony was of the grant the regiment he ramped all over the real or the regiment he ramped all over the real or the regiment he ramped all over the regiment he regiment he regiment he regiment he regiment he regiment he softened and little wheat was grown, though the product being of fine color and weight. As were reported by some men as running 100 bushels to the acre, a yeld that amassed the acre, a yeld that amassed the settlers, though it is not a uncommon in the neighborhood of Edmonton. In 1956 higger areas were ported by some men as running 100 bushels to the acre, a yeld that amassed the settlers, though it is not so uncommon in the neighborhood of Edmonton. In 1955 higger areas were ported by the splendid results of the efforts already made, and true for this new district. There is good immigration hall, a mounted doliger hot conditions. The graph of color and the delays and the color and the color and the forest areas were recipilated to the fall the forest coal is the cold stand alone. Good seed was difficult to obtain the first year-1904 and little wheat was grown, though the forest color of the result was excellen These English settlers were the real ploneers in a district which it is confidently predicted will show in the census taken last week a population sufficient to elect a new member of parliament. Three years ago the coyote and the antelope had the land to themselves.

A GLANCE AT ILOYDMINSTER

A GIANCE AT LLOYDMINSTER.

Lloydminster has nothing about it to distinguish it from any of the numerous other new towns. It is in no way distinctively English. It sprang out of the English colony, but the English colony, but the English colony of the English colony, but the English colony, but the English colony of settlers soon went on the land, and the town has been made by agreem of the comers, were so low that We I land. comers, were so low that Mr. Lloyd mortgaged the whole of the year's stipend coming to him from the church misionary organization as a partial guarantee for a loan of \$3,000 contracted by him and others through a bank at Prince Albert by which they were enabled to get supplies at living prices into the settlement. The settlers had apent much more money than they had counted on doing in getting to this point, and few of them had anything left. The harpies who are always will—little town is well equipped with all pend coming to him from the church left. The harpies who are always willng to fatten on the unfortunates or means of recreation.

takes of others were not lacking, i prices for the necessities of life had. NUMBER OF ENGLISH SETTLERS. been rushed up to a rulnous degree. PLUCK OF THE SETTLERS. "You cannot imagine the pluck shown by the great majority of these people." said Mr. Lloyd, "once they decided to

and substantial. They are of course somewhere in Torkshire, who got

"Certainly the first few months were ery serious. We had no lumber and could not get any here in time to build for the winter. We had to throw up a few buildings of poles and clay. Some of them you will see still standing in the town. We got up one good wooden building, which is now used as a hospital. That winter we used it for everything, and I had a couple of small rooms in it for residence. Most of the men had gone out to their land, and when we saw that the winter was could not get any here in time to build The Llodyminster land office is, as stated in a previous letter, a sub-agency of the Battleford district, and any figures of settlement obtained here are into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the men had gone out to their land, and when we saw that the winter was likely to be a severe one we sent word around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should come into the town for their first winter and around urging that they should urging the should be a severe one we seem that they should urging the should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem the should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem that they should be a severe one we seem tha into the town for their first winter and escape some of the hardships they would suffer out there alone on the land. Most of them came in, and all through the district, and the remarkable increase shown this spring over last. The entries for homesteads for the first six months of the present year and of last year respectively are as follows: six months of the present year and or last year respectively are as follows:—
in the way of winter there was nothing to be afraid of, and I think they will to be afraid of, and I think they will all admit today that in other respects the winter was one of the pleasantest

THOSE EARLY YEARS.

deacon of Saskatchewan. Probably most readers will recollect that Mr. Lloyd was forced by circumstances to assume the leadership of the so-called "Barr colony" when that company threatened to come to grief three Sears are this summer at Saskatoon. The perpetuation of his name in Lloyd-minster is part of his reward; the rest he doubtless finds in a knowledge of the fact that the town is the centre of a great settlement of prosperous and contented Canadian citizens.

Not much has been heard of the "Barr colony" during the aerd of the grand of the figures. All day of the spirit and endurance for the spirit and endurance activation or run when I obtained the figures. All day of the scene of active in during these early months and of the spirit and endurance flow of the rewards that time, it must be remembered, were Saskatoon, 200 miles off, and Edmonton, 160 miles away. Saskatoon was the cheaper for the majority of supplies off, and the spirit and endurance flow of the price of the spirit and endurance flow of the rewards that time, it must be remembered, were Saskatoon, relatively slow process of the mails, and the verdict at Battleford is obtained by wire. Ten men had applied for homesteads on the particular day I visited Mr. Flamank's office, and severant a long period in these rapid days, and the two thousand raw English set-

The townspeople have organized football, baseball and cricket teams, and

little town is well equipped with all

A word regarding the number of English settlers may be interesting. I pointed out in a letter from Battleford said Mr. Lloyd, 'ome they decided to stay here. Everything' was so disording the state of the stay here. Everything was so disording the state of the stay here on the point of abandoning their project and returning to English settlers here of the outbreak of an indianal settlers were sound in the English settlers were continued the state of the outbreak of an indianal settlers were ground as they best could. I had remained behind of Sastatoon because of the outbreak of an indianal settlers were about 2,500 attached to the Barriand every warron pointed aset. We had a public meeting and threshed the whole population of England, as it were, and youry few of these packed in whole in the colony was just a section of the whole population of England, as it were, and contestined shoematers and shopkeepers, carpenters and derks, painters, bakers, butteners, a little almost of everything, and if yes almost of everything, and of sew farmers. One quite elderly man, for instance, had been a tiny shopkiesper in Hollowsy, London. He certainly took chances in coming, and the fortunately left his family at the family at t that the total number of homesteads shopkeeper in Holloway, London. He certainly took chances in coming, and had fortunately left his family at home. He was simply determined to succeed. He worked like a hero all that winter, freighting all through the coldest weather — and the winter of 1903-4 was everywhere the coldest for many years. He freighted and freightthat winter, freighting all through the coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is entirely likely that the ploneers of these bigger industries will arrive in Lloydminster before summer is over, for the town is the recognized centre of a large settlement in which the original English settlers predominers.

The townsite lies clean, high and dry and the buildings on the whole are neat that winter, freighting all through the winter of increase and the winter of increase and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is coldest weather — and the winter of increase and wholesale houses, and it is collected what he calls increase in the methods of the new land. None are disatisfied, and practically none would go back to England. An advertisement for a quarter section on improved land in this vicinity recently brought only two replies. One came improved and in this vicinity recently brought only two replies. One came improved in the succeeded in demonstrating that debts are expanded by contracting the because his wife's parents wanted here.

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SLOW TO LEARN.

There are still suggestions here and there of the slowness with which the English settler adapts himself to the new conditions, so that almost invari-Ehglish settler adapts himself to the new conditions, so that almost invariably the first year or two of labor are lost, and the settler himself is disheartened; inclined to blame the country rather than himself for his comparative failure. Many of the young men who have come in later are dilatory and unadaptive in their methods. A considerable proportion of them are ex-soldiers from South Africa, who could not settle down to their old purcould not settle down to their old pursuits on their return to England, and find a difficulty here also in getting down to real work. The pinch of neces sity and the example of their prosper-ous neighbors will have its effect in due time doubtless on these, too, and they will become substantial yeomen of the plains. It is impossible at least to hear of any who have as yet given up. The community is a very orderly one. Even the sale of liquor would have been prohibited in Lloydminster had the original settlers had their way for 95 per cent, of those at first located there voted against a license, and the license was obtained only by a resort to strategy by an Edmonton expert. "Would you advise repeating the ex-periment of the Barr colony?" Arch-

deacon Lloyd was asked. deacon Lloyd was asked.

"I should be very sorry to see the experiment repeated under the same conditions, but with our experiences here and under suitable conditions I should be glad to see large bodies of English settlers come here. It seems to me only right that we should do our best to fill this country with people me only right that we should do our best to fill this country with people who are crowding the old country. I know the English settler is a little difficult for the first year or two. He is very feluctant to part with his own ways and methods. He is keenly attached to England, and thoughtlessly makes foolish comparisons that are very irritating to the Canadians who hear them. It is no doubt because of hear them. It is no doubt because of these characteristics that he has succeeded in planting the English language and English laws in so many parts of the globe, and you cannot have a better settler once he adapts himself to the

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 16.-The Woodstock Electric Light & Power Company completed their plant this afternoon, and at six o'clock turned on the current. Everything worked in good shape at the power house, and the new armory on Chapel street connected with the system was brilliant y illuminated. The company are pre pared to furnish power for manufac-turing industries, and already applications are in for most of the available supply. The cost of the dam and plant is estimated at \$75,000.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW MEXICO.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 16 .- Cor siderable property damage was done this afternoon at Socorro, San Marcial, and nearby settlements by an earth-quake shock, which was the severest of the 200 shocks that have occurred in that part of New Mexico during the two years. The shocks are local and are caused by earth slides in the Mag-

DERANGED LIVER AND BILIOUS-NESS.

"For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness and could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends and they have all well satisfied with the results."-Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Assa.

ORILLIA, Ont., July 16.—Daniel Fountain, a lad ten years of age, lies dead as a result of drinking whisky. He was brought home Thursday in a paralyzed condition and after suffering from convulsions died last night. It is said he found the flask of whisky secreted in a lumber pile. The circumstances of the boy's death will be investigated by a coroner's jury.

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Filled to the brim with water of Heav en by Angelic servants Bidden by Christ, are the beautiful lak elets of Maine to the northward, Blue as the sky by day, and reflecting the stars in the night-time; There in the morning of time was bap tized the river of St. John Prattling a little child's rhyme, he be gan his wandering sea-war... Soon like a boy out of school, he ran rushing headlong to Grand Fali, Over the rocks he leaped with shouts and light hearted laughter, More sedate by experience he moved past Fredericton City. There the Cathedral spire made the sign of the Cross on his bosom. Stronger and stateller he strides amid intervales covered with cattle, Feeding or chewing the cud in grass grown green by his coming. Leaving low banks well adorned by town-ships and flourishing farm-steads Gratefully greeting the inflowing lakelets that serve him with plenty-Fearlessly forward he goes by the Devil's-back's ominous shadow, Reaching at length the beautiful bend where the Nerepis enters, Welcomed by summer-day homes and the voices of holiday parties; Waving his arms aloft, he gally salutes as he passes. Mounting the foaming steed of the tide he gallops o'er Grand Bay, Kennebecasis joins him in race and both speed together Neck and neck through the Narrows they run, rushing down in the rapids; Over the fearful Falls they leap, swinging round to the harbor; Forging ahead, the St. John with his rival foaming behind him, Passes by "Partridge Light" and its fog horn salutes him victorious. Borne on the billowy breast of the beautiful Bay of Fundy, Onward he goes, to the arms of old Ocean, his white bearded Father.

WILLIAM A. HOLBROOK, Boston, Mass.

MEETS IN LONDON

LONDON, July 17.—The general congress of socialist interparliamentary committees opened here today under the presidency of James Keir Hardy, the socialist member of par-liament, and chairman of the independent labor party. The first action of the congress was to expel the newspaper men present, the foreign delegates fearing that detailed reports of the proceedings would bring thm unpleasantly to the notice of their governments. The attendance was not large. The European continent was represented by about twenty-five Rev. Thus. Marshall Presided and Delivers. delegates, including a member of the Russian parliament. Several women delegates were in attendance.

A resolution was adopted changing the title of the organization to "Socialist and Labor Inter-Parliamentary Tomorrow's questions in relation to the condition of Russia will be the principal topics

The agrarian committee of the Lower House of Parliament has completed the draft of an appeal to the country to counteract the effests of the Government's agrarian proposals which have ben sent broadcast throughout the empire. The document calls attention to the fact that no solution of the question is possible, according to the manifesto of October 30, without the consent of Parliament ann reaffirms the adhersion of the house to the principle of the forcible expropriation of the church, state, crown and private lands in excess of a normal amount and appeals to the peasits to remain calm and await pa iently the final action of the House. Emperor Nicholas has degraded the seventh cavalry, which recently mutinied at Tamboff, by taking away the imperial standard conferred on the

regiment two years ago.
The assassin of General Kozlov, wh was killed Saturday evening in the English park at Peterhof, has not yet

seen identified. ST. PETERSBURG, July 17. — The Government crop report shown a continued deterioration in the Volga provinces and that the partial or total failure of the crops has extended in the Tamboff, Saratoff, Penza and Nihni Novgored districts and in some of the districts of the Don where the rains came too late to save the gross. rains came too late to save the crops. An abundant yield, however, is assured in the west and southwestern provinces, although considerably isolated damage has been done by hall storms

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THE HEART OF THE HILLS.

There's a wonderful country lying Far off from the noisy town, Where the windflower s And the veery sings, And the tumbling brooks come down 'Tis the land of light and of laughter, Where peace all the woodland fills, 'Tis the land that lies

'Neath the summer skies, In the heart of the happy hills,

The road to that wonderful country Leads out from the gates of care, And the tired feet In the dusty street Are longing to enter there. And a voice from that land is calling In the rush of a thousand rills,

"Come away, away To the woods today, To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country Where the clouds are always blue, In the shadows cool, By the foaming pool, We may drink from the magic foun

Where the wine of life distills And never a care Shall find us there, n the heart of the happy hills.

A BIT OF ENGLISH HUMOR Recently the London Morning Post ontained the following advertise-

"Wanted.-A nurse for night duty only; one thoroughly accustomed to This called forth the remark from he British Journal of Nursing:

"To bottle babies? How is it done

and for what purpose are the

ents used when bottled?'

Pelligrini, former president of the Argentina, died last night.

REV. MR. CRISP

New Pastor of Zion Church Warmly Welcomed

ered an Address of Welcome to Which Mr. Crisp Replied

The public reception tendered Rev. James Crisp, the new pastor of Zion Methodist church, Tuesday night, in the school room of the church, was a pleasant function. A large number were present, including many members of Carmarthen street church, of which Rev. Mr. Crisp was at one time pastor. Rev. Thomas Marshall, president of



REV. JAMES CRISP.

district, presided. After prayer by Rev. Samuel Howard, the choir sang a hymn, and Rev. Mr. Marshall then delivered an address of welcome to the new pastor on behalf of the congregation and the district.

Another hymn by the choir, preceded happy addresses by Rev. Samuel Howard and Rev. Dr. Wilson.

An exhibition of club swinging by, Miss Jennie Beville, Leonard Heans and Harry Beville, was the next feature of the programme. In this exercise the congregation of Zion are unexpected.

ture of the programme. In this exercise the congregation of Zion are unusually proficient, and the fact that the young people acquitted themselves creditably was not surprising.

Rev. Mr. Crisp's address in reply to the cordial welcome accorded him was most appropriate and made an excellent impression. Mr. Crisp said he appreciated most highly the brotherly spirit that had been manifested towards him.

Rev, Mr. McLaughlin, the new pastor of Portland Street Methodist Church, also made a few remarks. The ladies served the guests straw-perries and cream, and the reception was terminated with the singing of the National Anthem

DISAPPOINTED IN THE BOY. "I don't know what kind of figure hat boy'll cut in life," said the old

man, with a sigh. He's gone an' shattered all my hopes!" "Why, what's he been a-donn' of?" "He's been a-doin' of nothin'," was the reply, "'cept writin' poetry on barn doors when I had set my stakes to make a carpenter or a congressman out o' him!"

A COINCIDENCE.

"I suppose you enjoy hearing your boy talk since he went to college." "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, but ain't it kind of a coincidence that so many of them classical quotations begin with "-'Rah, 'rah, 'rah?"

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while man is governed by the lower another furiously, even going the passions, it is not strange that he should length of exile and execution! The arbe wanting in justice; but at the rest of the reformatory movement is enurch's door, might we not expect attributed to the persecution of which these passions to be stilled? Can be it was the victim. A mistake! All the these passions to be stilled? Can he who worships also hate? Can hands which join in prayer serve iniquity? We should say that this is impossible, and of injustice has its rise in the religious world; the pages of every nation's history are soiled with it; for men have

very improperly applied to a kind of neutrality which is, in fact, only indif leaves cold should judge religious matters calmly is not at all surprising a man cannot have feeling where he is not moved. In any matter, indifference is the result of incompetence, so that we should see in it a witness to The qualification for just judg ment in matters of faith is not lack of faith, so that we ought not to expec skeptics to bring believers into accord by a scornful impartiality. If justice is pictured blindfold, it is because she cause the prime faculty of an arbitrator

is lack of discernment. But there is another misapprehension to remove. The word "tolerance" de notes a state of mind very insufficient here. Tolerance is exercised toward th failings of our neighbors, out of kindness of heart, or it sometimes consist in enduring quite against our will, what cannot change. In any case, there is an implication of our superiority to the sentiment of a religious man to their religion with respect and equity, not looking upon it as an evil, or an that he must endure dispassionately, but as a good thing and worthy of his reverence. Tolerance is not enough; the case demands justice

to show that no one is better equipped than the disciple of Jesus to join to powerful faith the most complete liber-ality. Let us begin by probing the evi Whence come intolerance and religi ous animosities and disputes? comes fanaticism? They all belong to a false conception of the essence and the object of religion. What, then, is religion? What end should it serve?

To the first question it is falsely an swered: Religion is a conception of the world, set forth in a collection of dogmas, rites and ceremonies, which get their authority from divine revelation and religious institutions are for the purpose of conserving and perpetuating them; truth is one and indivisible, therefore there can be but one true religion. The duty of its faithful fo standpoint—those of India, Persia and and, alas! the churches called We have so much to con

from its very earliest days down to the present time, has shown the effects of the erroneous conceptions we have just mentioned. They have been rare men, in any age, who have not confused the religion of Christ which some body of doctrines. He who is not able to bring his mind into accord with certain for-mulas is regarded as an alien and an enemy. The moment Jesus is no longer there to restrain them the Apostles be gin to oppose and exclude one another Questions of secondary importance, like the observance of the Mosaic laws. like the observance of the Mosaic laws, become capital, and Christian charity must yield to outworn tradition. In time, it is no longer custom which puts barriers in the way of peace, but system, and Judaic difficulty is superseded by the Greek. From Christ's life on earth, His works and His teachings. a metaphysical quintessence is ab stracted; and a world of subtleties, incarnate in Athanasius, is next triumph ant. Woe to him who cannot reconcil

the contradictions of its compl mechanism! he is henceforth excluded from the communion of Him who came to seek and to save that which was lost. Later on, the Western Church becomes divided upon the question of the freedom of man's will. Pelagius and Saint Augustine divide Christians into two opposing camps, and the story of victors and vanquished in the church is The history of the Christian church is

has too often herself become a perse-cutor, denying her origin. She has trine which separates them from the cutor, denying her origin. She has furnished us with odious examples of cruelty; she has coerced and oppressed the heathen in the name of Jesus; the apostles of the Crucified have become they must be intolerant.

of the past, proclaims Christian liberty. But scarcely is the child born, when its parents become alarmed at its rapid growth, and mistrust its future power; so they give to this young liberty the old intolerance for guardian. The first and God is mereiful. That they may effect is the enfeebling of that prophetic gift which was the precursor of the Reformation and its justification; the second is the splitting up of the Reformation itself into rival factions. Out of liberty subjected to intolerance rises the sectarian spirit, which is

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At last, among the mutilated fragments of the Reformation, and under fire of their common adversary, Catholicism, a civil warfare breaks out. Lutherans and Calvinists fight one We have come to the threshold of martyrs of the faith have their res-

urrection; there are smiling harvests for all fields sown in blood. Persecution from without is the furance in which faith is tried and purified, But our fathers of the Reformation persecuted one another, and this was their nemtory are solied with it; for men have at times so corrupted the pure source esis. In transmitting to us their viral at times so corrupted the pure source tues and their faults, their spiritual of Christian charity and brotherly love that it has run poison. Here again greatness and their spiritual narrowwe have need of learning to be just ness, they bequeather us a religious here, indeed, more than anywhere more apt to imitate their perverseness Let us turn our minds to what is than their good qualities, have comtheir work. When these later ages demand the new birth of the soul of society, and the rekindling of the sacred fires, the task is found to be beyond been victims of the error which/confuses religion with a system; for it is the intolerance arising from this con-

> basis is liberty. There is another source of intolerance—the false conception of the pur-pose of religion. Religion has a raison idea, it is practical; it performs a work in the world, which is its glory demnation

> fusion which keeps alive the religions

of authority and kills those whose

According to its founder, the mission of the Christian Church is to seek and to save that which was lost. Its work is healing and restoration.

The supreme temptation of a man comes from his individual egoism; the temptation of an institution nes from its collective egoism. When the individual forgets that he lives neither for himself nor through himself, but through and for his neighbor, he becomes an obstacle in the way of good. Everything that he ought to aid overshadows all interests but his per ional ones, and he becomes a source

In so far as an institution surpasse

an individual in the number of interests it is charged to protect, just so much greater is the evil it can do than that within the capacity of an in-dividual. When a religion, instead of self-preservation, it forgets that it is needs, the aspirations and sufferings of its followers become matters of in-difference; it is the religion itself, with its dogmas and its conceptions of the world, whose life is of importance, and if a good many men go under in its struggle for existence, that is not un-reasonable; let souls perish; if only the Church endure! There is no more hateful spectacle than this in the combat of life. An institution whose office is to heal, comfort and men perpetuates itself by the beasts, that are moved by nothing but the instinct of self-preservation! The champions of such a church, from the simple fact of their being inspired by its spirit, have not hesitated to lie, slander, commit the utmost indelicaslander, commit the utmost indelica-cies and the greatest crimes, mean-while defending their actions by a plea of superior necessity. And so a church, that should be a school of rality, charity and equity, become

"Ye shall know them by their fruits," Jesus said. We might say to the churches: "TeM me what men you are." And as intolerance, which prosence and the purpose of religion, rings about results that might make even faith itself odious, flee it as you ould the pest!

a school of corruption, of hatred, of

But here an extraordinary difficulty arises. The further we penetrate the conditions of existence of the divers regions the more convinced we become that—one only excepted—intolerance is the safeguard of them all. They all em condemned to intolerance by an exorable law, yet at the same time hindered from realizing the purposes of religion by its very fulfilment. They could not, indeed, display a spirit of tolerant breadth without compassing their own destruction. Let Judaism abandon a jot of the law, and it is no longer Judaism; let the Mahometan admit simply the possibility of an infidel pleasing Allah, and there is no more Mahometanism; had ancient Rome erected a temple to the ancient gods of all the nations within its vast pire, its religions would have fallen

The history of the Christian church is a long martyrology of hereites, men who, often Christians in heart and life, have used the sacred right of conscience to arrive at a personal faith. In certain epochs, to question the temporal power of the pope, to demand the communion in both kinds, to eat meat at forbidden seasons, were, according to the case, sufficient to make a man forfeit his possessions, to imprison him, excommuniate him or burn him at the stake. The church, so noble, so admirable, when she is herself persecuted, has too often herself become a persecutor, denying her origin. She has It is the same with the Christian

executioners. The vanquished in this long history of strife are always the same—the Christ and His gospel.

The Reformation comes, and, in the Was it for this that God lighted the ace of the oppression and usurpation suns in space, and conscience in the of the past, proclaims Christian liberty.

youth—this is the law of a church. To forget herself is her duty, and, if she rightfully comprehends it, her joy and her salvation. To reach this point of self-abnegation, the Christian churches have but to contemplate Christ. From the moment when they identify their destiny with His, He will comm cate to them the secret of immortality. It is only the position taken by Christ which can be maintained with real tol-

His Kingdom of peace; let us seek to enter it by the road of the heart.

To do this, the Gospel tells us, but one thing is needful, namely, to realize two facts, that man, with all his wretchedness and sin, is yet ever loved of God; and that, first loved of God, man will ever love God and his fellow-men. The Gospel comes from the stars, on he wings of faith and hope, into the midst of human wretchedness, bring-ing charity, and making a thousand efforts to revive the expiring confidence of men. Oh, that it might be heard, be in the depth of night, through the paths of a forest, a voice calls a lost child, so the Gospel calls man. The countless voices of life drowns its aptimes with the caressing tenderness of when time requires it, bursting forth n splendid denunciations. It speaks the language of memory, of regret, of lost effort, it is remorse, it is repentance, it chastises, it uplifts, Some-times it seems to come from the immensities of space, to be the salvation awaited by all things that have breath, the answer to our cries, to that perpetual why? wherefore? which broods over us and our lives; sometimes it seems to rise out of the depths of own being, mysterious and yet famillar, like some old forgotten song his childhood, suddenly awakened the heart of an old man. Human every fibre, and in that very fact di-vine, the Gospel has never, from the eginning, identified itself with particular form. There is within it a prodigal richness of variation upon one theme. To succeed in saying the same thing to so many people, diverse in needs, in origin, in education, in race, all things to all men. How surely does thoroughly a Jew in heart and thought me a Gentile with the Gentiles In this new environment he forgets the synagogue and the forms and ceremonals through which it was accessible to the Gospel message. He goes deeper, to a common sense of humanity, calls to his aid a truth which God has made known to all nations. He goes outside the Bible to base his contention on the poets of the people listening to him, and in an inscription, disincessantly recalling its purpose, is covered seemingly by chance on a nothe breaches of the citadel. Like a the servant of men, and looks upon general who reconnoitres with a sure men as its servants. Thereafter the eye, and then hurls his troops into action, he penetrates to the heart of the ancient world by the way of the Unknown God. And always and everywhere, where it has found fervent men to bear its tidings, the Gospel has produced this same effect. by pouring out the Holy Spirit upon them, it makes a thousand souls to be as one. We find it wearing all guises, embracing all systems, adapting itself to every day she visited him, and with tears in the choatic conditions surrounding the degree of civilization. It is profound, her eyes pleaded with her son, pointlearned, fluent, brilliant; but it is also artless, simple, humble. It travels all ing out that if he persisted in his deford White, were accentuated today and wounding them, oppressing them and putting them to death, using in self-defense any means that offers, as do

highways and knocks at all doors. It sire to base his defense on the third ten law he would surely be sentenced der, and gives strength to the weak. The death, putting it to him plainly of the defense, is wider than ever. ally itself with the power of the great that it was a choice between the mad and the ignorance of the crowd, in an effort to reduce this splendid harmony

> CURZON DIED LAST NIGHT

Had Never Quite Recovered From Her Serious Illness in 1904

LONDON, July 18.-Lady Curzon, wife of the former Viceroy of India, who has been ill for some days, died at 7.40 this evening. She never quite



LADY CURZON.

recovered from her serious illness at Walmer Castle, Kent, in 1904, and the nounced attack of general debility She was formerly Miss Mary Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chi

rises the sectarian spirit, which is a man. And to be sacrificed, swalcharacterized by the exclusion of others lowed up, in order to be saved and to steed, G. E. Armstrong, all of Perth, when it is the more powerful, and by serve her purpose, in order to be born withdrawal from among them when it anew and to return from decrepitude to the strength and beauty of her shares.

INSANITY, SAY REPORTS

Other Information Declares He Holds to His Former Stand — His Mother Urges Him to Give In to His Lawyers, Who Say He is Crazy, and His Wife Takes the Other View-Mother and Wife Leave Tombs Together.

Mrs. William Thaw .

NEW YORK, July 18 .- A dramatic | Judge Olcott that the young man is scene was witnessed in the Tombs this insane. afternoon between Harry Thaw and the Sun's New York correspondent, the his mother. For the second time tosire to base his defense on the unwrit- apparently the breach between

house or the death chair. For some time Thaw raged and after the mother had twice during the to a monotonous chant; vain to try to imprison the spirit within that letter; swore he would stand trial on his own plan, but eventually the will and love firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber and vain to manipulate and to mutilate.
Faith was born a heretic, hope follows of the mother prevailed and the scene Bonynge, and to consent to a plea of no beaten paths and charity laughs ended with her son's head bowed in insanity, Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's ended with her son's head bowed in insanity, Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's submission. Then Mrs. Thaw sent for personal counsel, obtained from Justhe young wife, and together the three talked the matter over and mother

Before leaving, however, Thaw signed a power of attorney and handed it placed in the hands of Judge Olcott, who examined Thaw, have reported to tion.

supreme court today an order directing Judge Olcott's firm to show cause and daughter-in-law left the prison arm and arm, passing Clifford W. Hartridge without noticing him. over to Hartridge all the papers in young Thaw's case. Mr. Hartridge based his motion on a petition signed

sent to the re-employment of the law

personal counsel, obtained from Jus-tice Blanchard, in special term of the

Following quickly upon a con

to his mother, authorizing her to act by Thaw, which was placed on record for him. His defense has again been in connection with the proceedings. This move was a distinct surprise who told Mrs. Thaw today without being a contradiction of reports which mincing words that her son's only hope had gained wide circulation earlier in was a plea of insanity. Both doctors, the day to the effect that Thaw had Hamilton and Dana, expert allenists, consented to his mother's plan of ac-

arrest, as the woman failed to lodge

a complaint against the man. She, however, left the hotel and went to an-

PRESENTED TICKET

Glasgow Lady Who Postponed Visit 30 Years Will Come to Canada Via Alian Line

MONTREAL, July 18 .- A ticket is Company on May 22, 1875, for the pas which was postponed over thirty years since, and George Hannah, general passenger agent of the line, had no hesitation in issuing a new ticket in favor of the friend of Mr. McKillican. That the Allan line, founded by Capt. Allan, grandfather of H. and A. Allan, was originally known as the Montreal almost forgotten, of which the pre-sentation of this ticket came as a re-

C. R. AUDITOR MAY BE PROSECUTED

SYDNEY, July 18. - It is expected that one of the I. C. R. auditors who was here last week is to be prosecuted by a woman whose room he is alleged to have entered in the Windsor hotel last week. Quite a commotion was caused in the hotel when the affair occurred. The woman rushed to the street when the man entered and shouted for help. A policeman arrived shouted for help. A policeman arrived on the scene very quickly, but made no the city.

THE THIN LADY OF BLANK.

(Exchange.)

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"On you enjoy delivering speeches to your constituents?"

"Oh, yes," answered the statesman; "only it hurts me to have some of them say that speeches are the only kind of goods I can be relied upon to deliver."

The THIN LADY OF BLANK.

(Exchange.)

There was a youg lady named Lynn, who was so exceedingly thin the stream and fell shouted for help. A policeman arrived but is not known to have relatives in the scene very quickly, but made no the city. on the scene very quickly, but made no the city.

longed to a theatrical company which visited here last week. CASUALTY LIST

sage of a lady from Glasgow to Quebec, was presented to H. & A. Allan this morning by Rev. Mr. McKillican. in an Elevator.

> Decomposed Body of a Man Found Under Pile of Boards—Another Bodu

MONTREAL, July 18 .- Today's casualty list in the city was dreadfully large and of the most horrible variety. A young man's body was taken out of a canal, a young girl was crushed to death in an elevator, the badly decom-posed remains of a laboring man were found beneath a pile of planks just outside one of the city parks, and there were other minor casualties. The man taken out of the canal is unidentified, but in his possession was found a card marked "Thomas Atherton," and he

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TEMPLEMAN TAKES OVER

Bill for the Creation of a Department of Mines Will Be Introduced at Next Session of Parliament — Pickford and Black Contract Renewed—Grand Trunk Pacific Affairs—To Attend Funeral of Late Walter Barwick.



ion of the geological branches and the Coulter, deputy postmaster general.

Coulter, deputy postmaster general.

They left tonight for Toronto. Mr. Mr. Oliver, minister of the interior, to Barwick was a law partner of Mr. Hon. Mr. Templeman, minister of in- Aylesworth. land revenue, and the cabinet representative of the great mining province of British Columbia. The transfer has been made by order in council. It was understood, when Mr. Templeman was given a portfolio, last year, that British Columbia's importance would be further recognized by the creation of a department of mines of which the grand trunk Pacific has been settled. The road will cross the Saskatchewan River at Clover Bar, some miles from Edmonton, and proceed to that city along the western bank of the river. The people of Strathcons, which is directly across the river from Edmonton, have been pressing to have the line built to their town and to have geological branch would form the basis the line built to their town and to have and of which Mr. Templeman would the crossing made there. Dr. McInbe made the head. A government bill tyre, M. P. for Saskatchewan, today for the creation of the department of mines will be introduced at the next session, an act of parliament being required for the purpose. In the mean-time it has been than the mean-time it has been the control of the railway department, the creation of the railway department. required for the purpose. In the meantime it has been thought well to give Mr. Templeman the administration of the existing geological and mines branches that he may become familiar with the existing machinery and be in a better position to organize the min-

OTTAWA, July 18.—The administra-on of the geological branches and the worth, Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, and Dr.

A disputed point in the location of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been set-

The government has renewed for four years from July 1, the contract a better position to organize the mining department as soon as the necessary legislation has been secured.

Among those who will attend the funeral of Walter Barwick, one of the Canadian victims of the Salisbury rail-

ALL HE COULD DELIVER.

THE THIN LADY OF LYNN.

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SOUTH FRAM July. 23. - The tially constructed and cement bu local post office, co the tangled mass d girders, with ar carried down m vorkmen, only nine n out alive, while seen recovered at d It was in the midd le the building workmen, the lowed by the roar and mortar as they great mass to the building is situated of the business sect and hundreds of pa from the flying debr when they heard the ed. An alarm of fire word was sent to the where the ninth re of the state militia The rescue of those trace of life was be soon half a dozen by covered beings were the tangle of iron h
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