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Roy Northrup Drowned While Bathing Up River.

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He Was the Son of Isaac Northrup of Adelaide Road and Was Pantry Boy on the Crystal Stream-Took Gramps While in the Water.

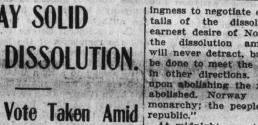
As Mrs. Isaac Northrup, of 121 Mil- | Island that the drowning occurred, as lidgeville avenue, was on her way the telephone message which came home with her daughter about nine o'clock Saturday evening, she was Cole's Island, arrived here about nine overtaken by a messenger from D. J. in the evening. Mrs. Northrup tried Purdy's store, who delivered to her a several times yesterday to get message which has cast a deep sadphone connection with Cody's in order ness over her home. The message to learn further particulars, but failfrom Mrs. Northrup's husband, who is the mate on the steamer Crys-Norton.

tal Stream, then lying at Cole's Is-land. It stated that her son Roy Northrup was drowned as a result of cramps while bathing at Cole's Island in Washademoak. The message said will arrive here between two and three nothing more, and no further particuthis afternoon, but she does not exlars have yet been gained. Brief though it was, that message meant a pect her husband back on it. Mrs. Northrup knows well the localgreat deal to Mrs. Northrup. "I lit-

tle thought," said the disconsolate m her, half choked with sobs, while talking to a Sun reporter last evening, "as he went away from home whistling on Friday evening, to spend the night on the Crystal Stream, that I should never see my boy alive again."

Roy T. Northrup, the ill-fated boy, water too deep for him. was a lad of less than 17 years. He The Northrup family came originalhad been working about six weeks as pantry boy on the Crystal Stream, of this side of Cole's Island. They have which his father was mate. Previous been livink in north end for about to that time he worked in Murray & a year and a half. The family con-Gregory's mill. He worked last sumsisted originally of ten children-six mer as pantry boy on the Beatrice boys and four girls. The two oldest Waring, and was so taken up with the girls work in the city and had not seen job that he availed himself of the first their brother for two or three weeks. opportunity to get the same kind of The oldest brother is now at Quebec, spring.

Thornetown.



CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- The ed. She could get no nearer than Mrs. Northrup, with her son and east and white caps were rolling. The daughter, will go to Cody's on the course was a windward and leeward early train this morning, and thence to Cole's Island. The Crystal Stream one, four miles to a leg. twice around. with a five, and a half hours' time The crew of the Temeraire limit

shifted her bowsprit about a foot ahead, which raised her fore canvas ity where the boy was bathing, and somewhat higher and permitted of an says that there is one place where for increase of about three feet in the a considerable distance along the length of her spinnaker boom. A shore one steps off suddenly from the change was also made in some of her shallow into the deep water. Unforupper tackle, which allowed her maintunately the boy was unable to swim and the mother fears that he has been sail to go up much higher. There was no change on the Iroquois. bathing alone and accidentally got into

The start was made at 11 o'clock y from Thornetown, about eight miles bit better than the Iroquois

back to the city, but will be buried in the Baptist cemetery at his home in The funeral will prob-

National Vote Taken Amid republic. w Glasgow, McDonald, epublic." meraire came about on the starboard At midnight reports from 176 places tack at 11.22, crossing the bow of the doctrine, will find a more vigorous ex-pression in the treaty of Washington some at between \$100,000,000 and \$200,-000,000, is to China. Japan and China, showed a vote of 95,935 for and 37 defender with plenty of room to spare. ; A. E. Great Enthusiam. It is also declared on G.; Lel Mabbett held on for three minutes will arrange between then that she only asked that Manchuria Representselves the method by which the former is to be remunerated, and through this longer before following the Canadian's remain for a certain period under Jap-anese control. Only enough time is rlottetown. example. The wind was then freshenfinancial operation Japan might have ears. CHRISTIANA, Aug. 13 .- The Nordesired to enable the armies of Japan a motion At 12.09.30 the Temeraire turned the a very considerable portion of her YUKON TEAM AT stake boat and started away on the liquidated. The railroad is ostensibly to evacuate the province, and by the wegian people in a referendum taken next sestime this evacuation is accomplis starboard tack for her second beat to e the per today pronounced in favor of the disthe property of the Russo-Chinese it is expected China will have estaba year. h behalf of THE D. R. A. MEET. windward. soltuion of the union with Sweden Bank, although built by government lished the necessary system of courts At 12.11.20 the Iroquois took in her and will be in a position to maintain with remarkable, though not unexmoney advanced through the bank, and John, exspinnaker, and at 12.12.15 turned the since its completion, operated, man-aged and policed by the Russian govpected unanimity, Of 450,000 voters, order throughout the province. stake boat on the port tack. The Temeraire at 12.13 went about on the the grand 320.000 cast ballot. A Strong Team Will Be Sent-Used POLICY OF SECRECY. ernment. Japan cannot take the railport tack and at 12.14 went back on on the sec One of the members of the cabinet road herself. To place herself in Rus-sia's shoes regarding the railroad 1906. On accepted. ing of the the starboard tack. said to the Associated Press tonight: The Japanese are not swerving from Welf by Yukon Council. The Temeraire crossed the line at 1.20, winning the race. their policy of secrecy regarding the negotiations. Within the last few days While the full result will not be would be militarily to control the destinies of the three provinces of Man-churia which she has promised to renk, of the at 1.30 toknown for some hours, up to midnight the strongest pressure has been brought showed that about one person in three OTTAWA, Aug. 14 .- The Yukon will turn to China. But Japan is entitled presided. was tran thousand voted against the dissolube represented at the D. R. A. this month by a first class team. The to reimbursement for the expense to TO COME UP IN which she has been put in restoring W. Grim-There were scenes of the greatest members are Alf. Langstroth, a crack the railroad below the present posienthusiasm everywhere. Thousands of shot; R. M. Blair, W. C. Haultain, tion of Linevitch's army, rebuilding P. Wry, St. the officers lieutenant EQUITY COURT TODAY. women who did not have the right of Capt. Tobin, Constable Withrow franchise signed petitions in the Corp. McMillan, Capt. M. D. Campbell the bridges and narrowing the gauge. If China could not find money, some o break it. streets endorsing the dissolution. In Corp. Robertson, J. F. Sugrue, and Christiana and other cities the total Major Noble. The Yukon council "The subject has never been serious-In Corp. Robertson, J. F. Sugrue, and other power or powers might do so Alexander Mundle and Ernest Ferguand the road would become hypothepopulation turned out, everyone wear- voted \$500 towards the expenses of ing long streamers of the national sending the team, which will also parction of son bought a saw mill some time ago, and located it on the Richibucto river. ce this afcated to the powers which advanced sending the team, which will also parthe money, as other Chinese roads are colors and pictures of Premier Michael- ticipate in the Ontario Rifle Associa-They secured supplies and some cash from the firm of J. and T. Jardine of to those which advanced the money for their construction. It was M. tion match. "The result surpasses the most Rexton, amounting to several thou-Witte himself who organized the Rus sanguine expectations. The next offi-cial steps will be taken after the sand dollars, which they did not pay. Last fall Mr. Mundle left the country, ILSON so-Cinese Bank in 1895, and who has always been considered the real or-Andrew Johnson of Windsor, N. S., storthing meets on August 21, when but before doing so he gave his son, R. B. Mundle, a mortgage on the property. This mortgage the Jardine ganizer of the Chinese Eastern Comcolored) has requested the immigra-USSEX. immediately the result of the plebispany. cite will be communicated to Sweden, the Swedish cabinet and the Riksdag. tion officials in Boston to arrest his Mr. Berg, the attorney of the Russo wife, who, he says, has, deserted her firm are seeking to have set aside in Chinese bark which owns practically, husband and several children. The of-The storthing will repeat the request face of the publicly expressed with of order that they may recover a portion if not all of the shares of the road, that Riksdag declare the Riksakt in-operative and the union dissolved. Halifax boats, but could not find the ficials searched the Yarmouth and of what is due them. The case will This-evenattached to the Russian mission. come up in the equity court this mornthe mar ing before Judge Barker. W. D. Car-ter, Richibucto, and M. G. Teed will "We do not seek to obtain public The storthing will also express a willmissing spouse. SESSIONS WERE QUIET. sympathy by any such methods; Am-erican friendship, if it be sincere, as and Rev. Both sessions of the conference to The cere-ne of J. E. ride. The rated with represent the plaintiffs, and H. H. we believe it is, will not be overturned James of Richibucto and H. A. Powell, day are described as 'amicable," sev-MAGNOLIA eral slight jars, but none of them seri-K. C., will appear for the defendant. by the fact that Japan, after a solemn ous. The plenipotentiaries are showing compact entered into with Russia, readmirable temper. fuses, in pursuit of all international at flowers, r for what precedent, to make public the negotia-FIRST STUMBLING BLOCK. J. L. MACDOUGALL MAY tions now in progress, until some wedding. agreement shall have been arrived at. d by the Tomorrow in the ordinary course of **RE-ENTER POLITICS.** So far from losing friends in this bride was proceedings the first great stumbling block to a treaty of peace should be reached, as after Port Arthur and the country, we believe the Japanese pleni-A. Keith The Best Anti-Friction Metal potentiaries will gain them 'by the carried a hand lookstolid way in which we follow this lease of Liao Tung, which are included course." Rumored That Wright, M.P., Will Rehite crepe Her veil track always areas thanks the in article five, and which M. Witte is For All Machinery Bearings. undoubtedly prepared with slight mosign in Favor of A. B. Ayles-THE ONLY HOPE. diamond difications to accept, comes article six spray of Ayer of ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14 .- Th worth, K. C. -the cession of Sakhalin. But it is by no means pertain that when this Associated Press is in a position to deobstacle is reached it will not be post-poned until all the articles upon which wedding clare that practically the only hope entertained in high Russian official KINGSTON, Aug. 14 .- It is rumored WARD BIGT on held here that Aaron Abel Wright, M. P., keith of quarters for a peace agreement at the conference at Portsmouth lies in the agreement is easy or possible are diswill resign his seat for South Renfrew posed of. If this course is followed, in the house of commons, that he will be provided with an office and that A. and the Associated Press has high authority for the opinion that it will be, it will indicate a disposition to put off the real struggle to the very last expectation that Japan will recede materially from her terms as publish-ed. Official and public sentiment re-garding the possibilities of peace out-lined to the Associated Press by an recipients in china, B. Aylesworth, K. C., prospective min-fater of justice, will run as the liberal fur-lined candidate in South Renfrew. Ren-frewites are suggesting that J. Lorne lined to the Associated Press by an official who has constant and close re-If you have trouble with your metals, try MAGNOLIA. and the longer the conference endures me from , Reading, assex, and the brighter the prospects of a treaty MacDougall, late auditor general and are likely to become. "Every day as follows: lations with the highest authorities is It never fails. they sit," said a very high authority, might re-enter the political arena and "That the terms are regarded in increases the chances of peace." For those who require a cheaper metal, we can supply say his election would be assured. He their entirety as quite impossible of ve for s Mr. Sato told the Associated Press could make some lively reading for acceptance, and close scrutiny has not removed the very unfavorable imprescorrespondent tonight that he had come to Portsmouth hopeful of a sucn's form m's former ey will re-Wilson 10 the house and country. **DEFENDER** and **MYSTIC** sion their first reading has produced cessful issue of the negotiations and here. If they are not modified, espe-SUSSEX. that he had found nothing had yet oc-* Excellent metals at the price. cially in the matters of indemnity and curred to alter his optimism. The language of the three articles adopted SUSSEX, Aug. 14.—George Suffren and daughter, Miss Bessie Suffren, left today for Cape Tormentine, where territorial concessions, peace, it is thought, is impossible and the continu-September. today will form practically the text of ance of the negotiations useless. Rus-W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, the "treaty of Washington," if one is sia is honestly and sincerely desirous they will spend several weeks at the 38333399388 的财富。 is not a signed, subject, of course, to a final Seaside Hotel. he wants, st living. wants, of for office. Miss May Ward of St. John is visitrevision. Market Square, St. John, N. B. ing her cousin, Miss Louise White,

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IN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. The American Boat Grossed Rapid Progress Was Made at Yesterday's Session, and Vital Points Will Proba-But a Fresh Breeze Was Blowing and bly be Dealt With Today---Three Articles Disposed Of.

CRISIS STILL TO COME

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14 .- and they are included in the protocols racers for the Canada cup faced a Although very rapid progress was strong breeze when they started this made with the peace negotiations tomorning. The wind blew from the day, three of the twelve articles which minutes kept by each side there is an constitute the Japanese conditions of abbreviated record of the discussions peace having been agreed to by M. giving arguments made on each side Witte and Baron Rosen on behalf of of every point, which are daily at-Russia, neither of two articles to which M. Witte in his reply returned ended the record of the proceedings an absolute negative was reached. will be complete. Of course the agree-The crisis, therefore, is still to come. ment, article by article, does not bind It may be reached tomorrow, as the cession of Sakhalin comes fifth in the list. The three "articles," as they are officially designated in the brief communications authorized to be given to the press, which were disposed of oday, are as follows: 'First-Russia's recognition of Ja-pan's "preponderating influence" and

The Iroquois went over the line three special position in Korea, which Russeconds ahead of the challenger. sia henceforth agrees is outside of her sphere of influence, Japan binding her-At 11.07 the Iroquois came about. and it was seen that Mabbett probself to recognize the suzerainty of the ably would have to go astern of the reigning family but with the right to give advice and assistance to improve Temeraire. Wedd, to keep his rival to leeward, came about with him, a the civil administration of the empire. length in the lead to the windward. Second-Mutual obligation to evac-The yachts were then on the port tack, uate Manchuria and to surrender all the Temeraire, if anything, pointing a privileges in that province, mutual obligation to respect the territorial inn that province (open door).

an eighth of a mile in the lead. At 11.17 the Iroquois appeared to be moving along better and closing up. The rails of the defender were awash and the wind, northeast by east, was

GANADIAN BOAT

WON SECOND RACE.

Line First.

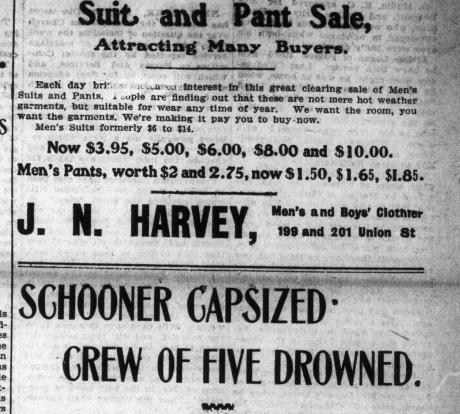
the Temeraire Soon Got the

Lead.

railroad, the building of which cost. Russia an immense sum, estimated by Japan's policy which on this subject has always been in line with the Hay

either Russia or Japan until a final agreement is reached and the treaty is signed. It is, however, significan that Mr. Sato, while specifically stating that he did not speak officially, gave it as his opinion that each power had now bound itself to the articles agreed to. In the discussion of the second article (covering the evacuation of Manchuria) it is positively stated that Russia won a victory Baron Komura, so it is declared, wanted to limit the obligation to evacuate Manchuria and to surrender special privileges in the province to Russia whereas M. Witte contended that the obligation for evacuation and the surrender of special privileges should be mutual and that the evacuation of the troops should take place concurrently.

nd Lodge, employment this summer and was well having joined the garrison there last The Temeraire at 11.11 had the space held this tegrity of China and to maintain the M. Witte is said to have contended liked by all the hands on the boat. etween her and her rival considerably principle of equal opportunity for the that he was defending not only the in-9 o'clock. capsized about five miles off Low The boat left Indiantown Saturday The deceased widened and every second seemed to be increasing this lead. The Iroquois will not be brought ommerce and industry of all natio terests of Russia but of all the neutral morning and arrived at her destina-Point, C. B., in a sudden and terrific ued and squall of hailstones, which swept the powers. On the other hand the Jaption, Cole's Island, about six in the the amendwas now pointing better than before, Third-The cession to China of the anese claim not only that they did not resist the provision for simulcoast after noon today. The disaster evening. It was probably very shortbut not enough to effect the superior Chinese eastern railroad from Harbin subordinate ly after the boat's arrival at the ably take place tomorrow. footing of the Canadian boat. southward. taneous evacuation by the troops of were prothe crew were seen to climb over the At 11.15 the boats were still on the both countries, but the distinct credit. R. and S. port tack, the Temeraire COULD NOT ACCEPT. for the strong stipulations regarding the preservation of the territorial inapparently NORWAY SOLID ingness to negotiate concerning the de-There never was any question about tails of the dissolution. It is the the ensutegrity of China. A Japanese authorhe acceptance on the part of M. Witte earnest desire of Norway to conclude ity said to the Associated Press to-night: "The integrity of China is asvs: H. L. of these "articles." The first two cover the dissolution amicably. Norway will never detract, but everything will FOR DISSOLUTION. in more emphatic form the contenancellor: F. sured if the treaty of Washington is be done to meet the wishes of Sweden in other directions. If peace depends upon abolishing the forts they will be abolished. Norway must remain a monarchy; the people do not desire a monarchy is the people do not tions of Japan in the diplomatic strug-Vice Chansigned as Japan has insisted that this on, Grand St. John, gle which preceded hostilities. The third is a natural consequence of repoint be set forth in language that can WITHDRAWN ALL neither be evaded nor misure rat F. Parker and M. of Entire Holdings in Abbey Effervescent Salt Company. MONTREAL, Aug. 14 .- It appears that David Russell has expressed willingness to retire his entire holdings in the Abbey Effervescent Salt Company, by Mrs. Thompson. and also to withdraw all claims that to bear on Baron Komura and Mr. he might have against the company, Takahira to modify their decision, but doing this because his friends are of to no effect. The Japanese reply to all the opinion that he is under moral obsuch arguments is that, having en-tered into this agreement at the sug-cation in which Russell made known cation in which Russell made known gestion of Russia, it is not for Japan his views of the matter was sent to Railson Smith as a member of the committee of the company. Writing ly talked of," said the informant of under date of July 5th, Russell recalls | of a fine quality, and other crops are the Associated Press. "I do not say that Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira would change their position even should M. Witte present the official protest of which he says so much, but the The letter proceeds: "In order to acpresentation of such a protest would complish this I have by today's mail at any rate give an opportunity for serious discussion." To the suggestion that American der to the company my entire notaings in the Abbey .Effervescent Salt Co., public opinion might be alienated by Limited, amounting to 16,335 shares, the Japanese policy of silence in the £10 each. Thus the capital of the the Russians for publicity, the reply is and I also agree to withdraw any company can be reduced by £163,350, claim to foreign rights in order that they may legally revert back to the shareholders of he Abbey Company, to deal with them in any manner they may deem advisable, on account of my withdrawing my claim for \$181,915.34, which I personally paid in cash at five per cent bonds of the shareholders. My reason for adopting this course is that a number of my friends who are shareholders, claim that I am under a moral obligation to help them." As yet the company has not taken advantage of Mr. Russell's offer. KENT CO. MAN SAW WOLVES. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11-Wolves have been reported in Kent Co. One day recently Samuel Morton of West Galloway, saw three full grown ones with several young. The grown animais after removing their young to the woods reappeared and made a demonstration against Mr. Morton, but finally retreated. It is supposed they are following deer, which are very numer-Father Savage, the new pastor of St. Bernard's, has entered upon his pas-toral duties. Sunday evening after vespers, he will be formally welcomed by the congregation, when addresses in French and English will be presented. French and English will be presented. Moncton Young Men's Christian As-sociation will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their foundation on the 15th ne "treaty of waamington," if one is six is honestly and sincerely desirous development of sources, to a final of securing an honorable and lasting peace, and to this end has sent her plenipotentiaries to Portsmouth. They did not journey thither merely to learn the Japanese demands—the nature of dignity of a great nation.



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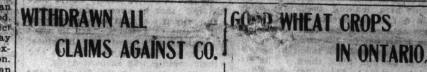
St. John, N. B., August 16th, 1905.

Gaught in Terrific Squall of Hailstones Off **Cape Breton Coast---Was Loaded with** Lumber---Seas Washed Men off Vessel's Sides.

(Special to the Sun.)

Close Saturday at 1.

steamer Cacouna went out to the scene HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 14. - The of the wreck. The steamer found the hooner Garland, lumber laden, was vessel on her port side with two jibs, foresail and mainsail set. They saw a couple of oars floating about, but no sign of life anywhere. The steamer cruised about for over an hour, but was observed from the lighthouse, and saw no trace of a boat or anything to show that the crew had escaped sides, but when the squall had cleared, wreck. The Garland was owned in the sea was dashing over the vessel, the men having been swept away and register, and carried a crew of five. It drowned. Word was immediately sent to Syd-ney, and the Dominion Coal Company's she way bound for Sydney.



David Russell Willing to Surrender R. A. Thompson, M.P.P. for North Wentworth, Talks on Provincial Matters.

> R. A. Thompson, the liberal member for North Wentworth in the Ontario legislature, and a prominent flour miller, is at the Clifton, accompanied

Mr. Thompson brings glowing accounts of the great crops of fall wheat that have just been harvested in hisprovince, and thinks that the Ontario millers will in future get a larger proportion of the flour trade of the eastern provinces than they have in the past. There is an abundance of wheat

said that Premier Whitney had a great opportunity to distinguish him-self. He had a very large and loyal following, and some very strong col-leagues in the cabinet. The government was moving with deliberation. and had make no bad breaks as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have visit-ed Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island previous to coming to New Brunswick, and will leave for the west today.

HEARS THAT HIS SON

Sad News Received Yesterday by John Murphy of the Kingsville Road. John Murphy of the Kingsville road, Milford, received word yesterday of the death of his son James, aged 23, in the paper mills at Madison, Me. James Murphy had only left his home a little over a week ago, and his father had only a few days before re-

WAS KILLED IN MAINE.

ceived a letter from him saying he was getting on well. The news was sent to the operator at Fairville station from Madison, and a messenger was dispatched to the elder Mr. Murphy. There is a slight chance for the report being incorrect, as no parti

of the accident were given. Mr. Murphy will leave for Madison to bring on his body in case his son has been killed. The young man has two broth one home and one in Guilford, and three sisters.

This was his second trip to Maine.

McDERMOTT'S PROVOGATION.

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(Star, Friday.)

The hearing of the charge of aggra-vated assault against Frank McDermott, preferred by Charles Hamilt was begun in the police court this

D. Mullin, K. C., appeared for Mc-Dermott, and J. King Kelly for Ham-ilton, who was in court, his head being inveloped in bandages while both his

eyes were badly discolored. Arthur Logan of Pokiok Road said he knew both parties. Last Wednesday week night, he was at home, when he heard shouts of "Murder!" and "help!" He ran to his woodshed at the rear of the house and saw Hamilton

on the ground, but didn't recognise him as his face was covered with Witness pulled McDermott blood. away, and Officer Perry then came and arrested Hamilton.

To Mr. Mullin: Defendant lived in same house as witness. He was em-

at night. McDermott has a wood-house but it was in witness's where the affray took place. He didn't notice Mrs. McDermott there at the time but saw

her in the yard about half an hour la ter. McDermott appeared very excited. To Mr. Kelly: He had heard that McDermott and a man named Nelson Nicholls had been, in a row some time ago. Also a police officer had been tailed in to quell a disturbance between the women living in the house McDermott was sober on the night in question. troth to him, in all love and honr, in all duty and service, in all faith and

question. Officer Silas Perry said on the Wed-tenderness, to live with him, cherish and obey him, according to the ordinduty near Mr. Logan's house, when he ance of God, in the holy bond of marheard cries of "Murder! help!" He riage.' Then the woman shall answer, went in and heard a voice say "God 'I will."" went in and heard a voice say "God

d--- it you will break up my home will you" and "Hold on don't make a fool of yourself, that's enough." In the woodshed he found Mr. Logan holding Mamilton up. The latter's face was all covered with blood. Bome time ago he was called in to quell a disturbance etween McDermott and his wife. Of- the three colts stolen might be shipped floer Merrick and himself arrested Mcto St. John and the writer asks that a Dermott. As far as he could tell the latter was sober but greatly excited. Mr. Kelly: That makes it worse for him. There might have been some little excuse had he been drunk.

Mr. Mullin: He has a far better ex cuse than drunkenness. He committed the assault under the greatest provocation a man can have. The case was further adjourned

til Wednesday morning next,

POLICE AFTER MISSING MAN.

Ernest J. Smyth, a young man about ighteen years of age, arrived here on the 13th of last month on the steamer Ocamo, from St. John's, Antigua, British West Indies, and since his arrival his whereabouts have been unknown and have been the cause of much worry to his relatives. The young man was on his way

nipeg where a brother and a sister Lately his sister, Miss B. reside. Smyth, has been writing to different people here making inquires. Scho-field & Co., the agents of the Oosmo-were able to tell her that he spin-here safely but the railway people seem to have no record of a ticket being put ased by him from them. The sisr also wrote to Chief Clarke and Deactive Killen has been at work on the tase for the last two or three days, but | very least double the life of metals ex posed to the air such as in bridges, EARL GREY'S VISIT railroads, vessels and tanks. TO NEWGASTLE.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

sharp outlook be kept for them. De-

tective Killen is satisfied that the

next May.

a husband.

shall live?'

Chatham World Thinks He Should DON'T WANT TO OBEY. Have Thanked the Yachtsmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Discussion has arisen in the Presbyterian Church over the question of including the word The Chatham World gives the follow-ing account of the visit of the gover-nor general and his party to New-"obey" in the new form of marriage service reported by the special Com-

mittee on Forms and Services, and which will come up for final adoption at the General Assembly of the Church The shiretown people had no notice of the visit, except telephone measure asking for carriages, and there was no body on the wharves when the steam-

At present the Presbyterian Church has no official order for the solemnise ored off the town. After some delay, as if they were waiting for some sign of life, Lord and Lady Grey, two of the staff, Mr. Tweedle and Mr. Logtion of marriage, but Presbyterian ministers generally use a form which requires the woman to "love, honer and cherish" the man whom she takes for sie entered small boats and were rowe to Call's wharf. It was low water and there was no way for them to get on the wharf without climbing up five or Presbyterian ministers have also been

ployed by Stetson & Cutler. He never at liberty to use the Episcopal rite, saw him in any row before. The time which contains the word "obey," or of the assault was about ten o'clock the Methodist form, in which the wowhich was lying there, was moved along to one of the slips by the party man is asked :- "Wilt thou love, ho board, and steps from her to the and keep him, in sickness and in wharf were improvised out of cushhealth, and, forsaking all others, keep ions. Lord and Lady Grey boarded the thee only to him so long as ye both yacht and landed safely and comfortably from her deck

The new Presbyterian service recom-mended by the committee, of which the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, is chairman, is as follows:--"Then the minister shall say to the Town Clerk Aitken had sud setting one carriage and John W. Miller's automobile arrived just then on the wharf. Lord and Lady Grey took seats in the automobile, and the woman, 'Wilt thou have this man to be rest of the party that had landed enthy husband, and wilt thou pledge thy tered the carriage and a half-hour's tour of the town was made, after which the visitors boarded the Orlana, pass from her to the row-boats and return ed to their ship. They didn't thank the yachting party for landing them and putting them on board their boat but accepted their services, as they do those of two government steamships, as a matter of course. Lord and Lady VALUABLE HORSES STOLEN

Minto would have shown more appreci-ation of such helpful courtesies. Detective Killen is in receipt of a letter from Nova Scotia that tells of the stealing of some valuable colts. The letter says that it is possible that

DEDICATED NEW ORANGE HALL AT LORNEVILLE.

horses have not come this way but has taken all precautions necessary to in-sure the capture of the guilty parties sure the capture of the guilty parties if they attemnt to ship the horses ed at Lorneville by Coronation Lodge, through this port.

L. O. L., No. 121, took place 9th inst. The ceremony was an auspicious one The letter was written by Jas. L. Jenks of Partaprique Mountain, N. S. and among those present were Grand He says he has notified the authorities Master H. F. McLeod, Grand Chaplain all along the line. Mr. Jenks lost a Rev. A. J. Prosser, Grand Secretary valuable colt as also did two neigh-N. J. Morrison, P. G. M. David Hip-

The choir of the Presbyterian church was also present and rendered suit-able music. The Orangemen formed a procession in a room adjoining the hall and marched in. Worshipful Master Wilson informed the grand master NAPOLEON AND THE PIPES. I have been interested, writes Mr. C. H. Cubbon, in the discussion by readers of The Daily News of the cause of the defeat of Napoleon's army at Water-loc and in the various reasons assign-ed by them for the misfortune of the French troops on that occasion. Per-mit me to point out the true cause of the great French man's undolmg—it was the bagpipes, the Scutch bagpipes. The late ismented Emery Sterrs once declared that he never could under-stapd why it was that so many Scotch-men came to America until he went to Scotland and heard the bagpipes: then the whole thing was clear to him —their coming was accounted for. In like manner is the defeat of the troops of the "petit caporal" at Water-loc accounted for. They had withstood the onelaughts of the British battalthat the lodge desired to have the hall dedicated to God and the Protestant defeat of Napoleon's army at Water-

Construction Will be Commenced This Fall.

Western M.P. Says G.T.P.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1905.

D. W. Bele Declares Ganadian Northern Will be Bought ---Marvellous Growth of Winnipeg---The Harvest

is Almost Ready.

D. W. Bole, liberal M. P. for Winni- | in excess of any previous crop. Of pes, came to the city yesterday on a course there is still a chance that even pleasure trip, and is registered at the at this late hour something may hap-Royal. He leaves today on return to pen to destroy or damage much of the west. Mr. Bole is an enthusiastic the standing grain, but the time is westerner and an equally enthusiastic getting short, and the chances for a great harvest are distinctly favorable. The cutting of spring wheat, which is the more important in Manitoba, will supporter of the Laurier government. He is evidently fully satisfied with the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement, and is confident that there will be no breach begin by the twenty-fifth, and for the of faith in anything connected with handling of it I believe that fully thirty thousand helpers from the east the construction of this new road.

you mention about the negotiatio

pany and Mackensie & Mann for the

purchase of the Canadian Northern and can assure you that there is abso

lutely nothing in it. When the rumon first reached me some days ago I wrote

at once to the government and to Mr.

Hays. I received from both definite

permitted, for there is now in existen

a railway commission to supervise the

Winnipeg to Moneton, and it must be

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SURVEY WORK GOING ON.

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the road built there will be no need of

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GOOD TIMES IN THE WEST.

of a Dead Body.

few afternoons ago. It was some time

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one, pointing to the water, gasped out, "Man's dead bedy," and a search then

being made, badly decomposed re-mains, supposed to be those of Frank

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Brune, were discovered.

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will be required. I have seen state-THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. ments that little more than half this number will be sufficient, but judging Speaking to the Sun last evening Mr ole said: "I have heard the report from previous years I should say that there will be work for the whole thirty thousand. tween the Grand Trunk Pacific com-

PORTANCE.

information that no such purchase was ontemplated. In fact, it would not be nstruction of a new railway from be purchased to form links in it, but start in the spring. But it is softer Trunk Pacific not doing anything. That talk is nonsense. Both the company and the government are doing by far wheat in Manitoba. the most important work connected with railroad construction. They are endeavoring to find the best possible

from Winniper to Fort William, has been urgently needed for years and will prove of much benefit in handling the grain. 111 1-

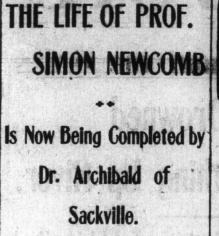
Bole, "we are moving along. The ing permits this year so far represent a total value of \$8,000,000, and I expect the total for the whole year will be \$12,000,000. I should not advise any person seeking derical employment to come there, but I know that there

not prefer remaining in the cities

rather than going on the land. This is

to Bristol some months ago and wen

masons and other artisans. schola "We find that, contrary to publish- er's o ed statements, British immigrants de young



Sketch of This Eminent Astronomer

Who is a Former Provincial

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Dr. Archibald of Mt. Allison is just correcting the proofs of a Bibliography of Life and Works of Simon Newcomb, which will appear in the next volume of the Proceedings of the Royal locisty of Canada, and for which he has received a most flattering letter appreciation from Prof. Newcomb. Mr. Newcomb is one of the many Canadians who has made his mark in he world. It is an actual fact that it

> **TRIED NEW LIQUOR** Distilling Company Tried to Interest Fifty-One Non-Indulging Residents

y received letters from a distilling company of Cincinnati, O., informing them ing maidens by the score hone filled that one gallon of pure whiskey had his requirements. Finally he reached been sent C. O. D. to their addresses

on, then a small village, and dropped into a church from which sounds of music proceeded. The indown \$3.50 for ft in each case. stant he saw the organist (Miss Emily Prince) he was convinced she was his better half, and obtaining an intro-

Simon Newcomb, for lack of a better opening, began life as assistant to The whole 51 gallens of the distilling one Dr. Foshay, a quack at Moncton, company's best is now in the hands of but the "sweetness and light" for the authorities, thanks to the efforts which his intellectual spirit pined was of Deputy Sheriff George W. Dookma wholly lacking and the profession dis-tasteful. He speaks of ordering sup-distilling company's mistake was made to come there, but I know that there are no artisans idle in the city. Nor is unskilled labor too pientiful. The city itself employs three thousand men all the time on construction work, and with so much building going on there is a steady demand for carpenters, masons and other artisans.

opened this me Right Worthy Martin, presided The following R. W. G. Tem ingham, Englan P. R. W. G. T. York. R. W. G. C. Stockholm. R. W. G. V. Donald, Scotland R. W. G. S. SURPRISE syth, Boston. R. W. G. S. waukee. HARD SOAP R. W. G. T. many. R. W. G. D. land. The following pro tem: R. W. G. C. Norway. R. W. G. M. R. W. G. A. land. R. W. G. G. SCHEME IN MAINE. New Brunswick. R. W. G. S., R. W. G., Mr Wales. The report of templar clearly nitude of the or influence it has world. Since th DIXFIELD, Me., Aug. 11 .- Fifty-one prominent citizens of Dixfield, recentlodge has been the order plant Asia the grand been instituted a ed in the feder Africa the orde and that they could have the same by Abeokuta and 1 calling at the express office and laying ca, the G. L. en organized The letters also stated that in the cases containing the gallon of whiskey in Panama The grand lod world in magni were a pipe and tobacco and some whiskey glasses as a present from the has a members are Good Templ cil and twenty parliament inc E. Wavrinskin order here has with 8.652 mem 640 members; De and Iceland, 5,24 There are two many with a co 84,097. Switzerl

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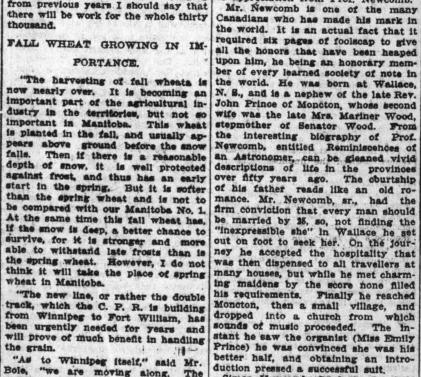
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so far unsuccessfully

field & Co., according to their custom, save him an order for a reduced fare can blame them? way This order which would mean the saving of quite a sum in railway fare, remains in the city or has gone in some other direction is the question which Lis relatives would like very much to have answered.

MONSIGNOR SBARETTI'S VISIT.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11-His Ex ellency Monsignor Sbarretti, apostol-delegate in Canada, will visit Father Richard at Rogersville, N. B., on Sat-urday, 26th August, remaining until Great preparations are being mad

in the parish in anticipation of the visit from the distinguished prelate.

MAKES METALS TIME PROOF.

Prof. Brunn's Discovery of an Anc Process

The Hungarian chemist, Brunn, the university of the same name, has not revealed, but has described in a the shelter of the breastworks unarmpaper which vouches for the facts as being well known in the highest sciened and throwing their caps in the air shouted "Peace! Peace." The Coscircles in America and Europe alleged discovery of a liquid chem compound which renders certain

matter proof against the ef kinds of fects of time. He asserts that it les the density of nearly every kind of stone and renders it water-proof. It imparts to all metals qualities

hich defy oxygen, and thus they cannot rust. It is also a germicide therto unequalled power. The professor says that while travel

ling in Greece some 25 years ago, he oticed that the mortar in stones of which were known to be over 2000 years old, was as hard, fresh and tenacious as if it had been made only

year. He secured a piece of the mor-

ince until now, when, he says, he has iscovered the secret. The compound a yellow liquid which the professor fistened /sorene. An interviewer describes the follow

ing experiments. A piece of ordinary and easily breakable sing after immer-tion in sorene defied the full blow of a

mer. There was the same effect or dinary bricks and a block of red jarrah wood. All three were then im-mersed in water for a long time. When taken out and weighed with delicate scales the presence of a single particle of added moisture could not be detect-ed. Two pieces of steel submitted to an ammonia test equal to five years exas they entered it. An ordinary table knife which had laid open five months did not show the slightest

Prof. Brunn asserts that he will be able to make dust, germ, water proof reads, giving a commercial value to hundreds of millions of tons of slag which is now useless in the and smelting district. It will at

The young man did not have a ions for a whole day; but, when the through ticket from Antigua to Winni-"klitles" wheeled into line, headed by **ROOSEVELT GIVEN** the pipers playing "Scots a' Thegither" **GREAT RECEPTION.**

ed to Marshal Ney and said: "They've WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The ed to Marshal Ney and said: "They've sent their women to fight us." But when the great marshal noted how the Soots clubbed their muskets and, doubtless, when the sound of the bag-pipes reached his cars, he nudged the emperor and exclaimed. "Sirs, these are devils, not women. Let's skip!" I don't more that way will be I don't know that you will find these tew fabts in any history, but you must bear in mind that all history is notorisly unreliable.

ow not how the truth may be; I tell the tale as 'twas told to me." Meanwhile it is well to beware of the agpipes

JAPS CRIED PEACE :

ANSWERED WITH YOLLEY. LODZIAPUDZ, Manchuria, Aug. 10.

-Nothing but petry stirmishing has occurred recently along the Russo-Japanese front. The weather is fine and the roads are drying out. The Japanese several times Japanese several times on the approace

sacks generally reply with volleys and continue their reconnaissance.

DOUKHOBORS AGAIN START IN

SEARCH OF THE REDEEMER WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—Doukhobors have started on another march to find the Redeemer. A party numbering about forty men and women reached Yorkton yesterday. They tore off all their clothing, and after performing a

HUGS TILL HE CRACKS RIBS. funeral ceremony around the pile set them adre. They were rounded up by the police and placed in the court

JUST THE NAME

Customer-Which way is the time piece department? I want to buy pair of hose.

Clerk (surprised)-Why, we only sel watches and clocks in the partment.

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ALMA, Aug. 10.-Dr. H. G. Pair-banks, Mrs. Pairbanks, Miss Stella G. Wilson and John Wathem of Har-It makes new blood 2 court are spending a few days with Ariends here. T. D. Denham, representing the Lon-don House, Wholesale, St. John, was in tewn today. BONE AND MUSCLE

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president of the United States, who came here today and made an address to the delegates attending the annual convention of the Catholic Total Ab-stinence Union of America and the members of the United Mine Workers GIRLS BATHE WITH CORPSE. members of the United Mine Workers of America, was given a most enthusi-astic reception. His greatest ovation was in the Wyoming Valley, where he epent four busy hours. The entire valley from Shidashinny to Pittston took a holiday to do honor to the pre-eldent. Mr. Roosevelt was in great good humor and enjoyed the day as much as the most entitueisatic total Merry Party is Scattered by Discovery BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 10 .good humor and enjoyed the day as much as the most enthusiastic total abstainer and mine worker. Shricking with terror, what had been a merry party of girls bathing at Friday harbor, San Juan island, rushed out of the water and up the be

Wilkenbarre was dreamed for the oc-casion, and it is estimated that the number of visitors numbered upwards of 200,000 At each of the stations on the trip

from Jersey City where stops were made the president delivered brief renarks.

COL. WHITE WILL NOT BE

off the wharf exactly a month previous TRANSFERRED TO QUEBEC. to the girls, who were gaily splashing OTTAWA, Aug. 11 .-- Col. G. Rolt each other in the brilliant au Thite will remain in St. John as the

finding that they were playing around D. O. C. of District No. 8. The militle a corpse. The floating of the body council has reconsidered its deter-mination to transfer him to Quebeo, rambols to a sudden end. and has transferred Col. Roy of St. Johns, Que., to the Quebec district

lilted Lover Gets Ample Revenge at

Her Wedding.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 9. Seorned by the woman he loved Steve Polaski attended the wedding cere-monies of Viens Tutserich, his form-er sweetheart, who had jilted him. Then, seising upon an opportunity for revenge in the Hungarian custom hugging and kissing the bride, he

> desertion has grown to menacing proportions."

ered. But for Mrs. Foster's coolness and presence of mind it is impossible to tell how the fraces would have end-ed.-Woodstock Sentinel.

FATHER WILL GET HIS

A teacher north of Lapeer, in Deer-field township, received the following note from the mother of one of her

note from the mother of one of her pupils: "Dear Mis, you rote me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beet him up eny time it is necessary to learn him lessons. He is just like his father; you have to learn him with a club. Pound noise into him. I want him to get it, and don't pay any atenahion to what the father says; I'll handle him." "But I don't see any mosquito net-ting in my room," said the young man "But I don't see any mosquito net-ting in my room," said the young man who had just arrived. "Don't need any," replied the old farmer. "The mosquitos are so big down here you can just put on a catcher's mask and keep them off. You'll find a mask hanging under the clock."

DOWN ON THE FARM. -

probably due to the fact that the class In of immigrants being brought out are "The west is flourishing," said Mr. Bole. "We are about to have the greatest harvest in our history. Ex-pert reports show that the crop will average twenty-seven bushels to the of agriculture, and until they can de-acre in the whole of the wheat grow cide as to where they will take up land. gress. ing country, giving a total of over one The British make excellent settlers, and hundred million bushels. This is far they are the kind of people we want."

> Ephemeris. After this date his path upwards was by leaps and bounds. DEPUTY SHERIFF FOSTER'S He occupies a foremost place among astronomers, and his numerous works have been translated into many lan-THRILLING EXPERIENCE WITH A LUNATIC. guages. Retiring from the head of this office in 1887 he now is occupied in private astronomical research for the Carnegit Institute at Washington, for Deputy Sheriff Foster had an ex-perience on Friday evening of last week

> with a big burly lunatic which the dethousands of dollars are placed puty will not soon forget. It appears that a man from Sunbury Co. moved at his command every year.

THE ATTIC PLAYROOM.

into the barbering business. A short time after this he became insane and was confined for a time in the provin-A friend in Boston tells me how she has furnished an attic as a playroo This was her way: The rafters and cial hospital. About two months ago he was released, and at once returned planks she stained green and threw bright colored rugs about the floor. to this county, since which time he has been travelling over the county, Small shelves between the uprights held shells, stones, other outdoor fetching up wherever night overtee him. At length numerous complaints were made to the authorities that the reasures and pots of hardy ferns, hyacinths, geraniums or little orange trees. A large table she stained green man was a menace to the public. Acto match the rafters. A rocking chair was there and a hammock slung between the rafters. The window, curtained with thin red silk, and two big ing was struck and both were killed. red Japanese lanterns helped to make At Masson, Que., about 35 miles from the attic gay. A cow bell swung from here, a girl named Martha McNamara, the rafter near the staircase with a rope leading to the attic door further enhanced the proprietary feeling, which was her children's chief pleas-

KITCHEN HELPS.

Have the sink open. A closed sink reeds disease. To clean a dirty boiler put about a

pound of caustic soda into the boiler, nearly fill it with water and boil for

brick on the knifeboard and they will polish more readily. A cement made by adding a tea-spoonful of giveerin to a gill of glue is a great convenience in the kitchen and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal. A prund of human build for the second leather, paper or wood to metal. A pound of bran belled for an hour

in a gallon of water will be found an Charlie Short excellent wash for kitchen paint, ning for Bosto which soon becomes dull if soap is ap-

plied. The bran water will not only keep the paint dean, but will also re-store the glossy finish to the varnish.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE.

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta., writes: "I was for many years troubled with indigestion and head-adhe, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend ad-vised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of good health."

FATAL LIGHTNING STORM IN QUEBEC. Three Persons Killed and Much

Damage Done to Bulldings and Grops

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 13 .- Several fatal-

ties are reported as a result of a severe electric storm Saturday afternoon. It was more severe in the country than in the city, where only one building was damaged. In Torbolton township two men were putting up was instantly killed and her father and sister badly hurt. The bolt struck the house and set it afire. Latest reports indicate that the wind did great dam-

age in Eastern Ontario and western districts of Quebec. Many barns were destroyed with contents.

INCENDIARY BURNS

ROY PARLEE'S BARN

an hour or more. When cleaning knives mix a tiny bit of carbonate of soda with the bath brick on the knifeboard and they will SUSSEX, N. B., Aug., 12.—On Thurs-day night last a barn belonging to Roy Parlee, of Mount Hebron, was de-stroyed by fire. With the barn was destroyed in the same way. Charlie Short and wife left this mor-

> Dr. J. J. Daly and H. E. Goold went to Bathurst this morning.

CANNIBALS ATE 2.00

Eight Victims Were German Colonists

have killed and eaten 2,000 negrood and eight German colonists

Mrs. Gifkins, Yould of Kenty hing more than St. John on Tue Very interesti orous readings George's Hall on evenings by Fr York. Vocal an was furnished b Miss Maud Cor Davidson of the ing staff. H. J. Logan,

Partridge Island Cowans. He wi and Tuesday, gratunations of on his recovery dangerous illnes J. Crerar Mc cipal of the Par rived in town a dence. His wif The Sunday with St. James

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man was reported to be staying. When against one of them brought their near that place the deputy happen-ed to meet the very man for whom he was looking. Stopping his horse, the deputy hailed the man and said he wished to speak to him. The crazy MANY WIVES DESERTED. fellow called out, "I know what you want, you want me to go to the asylum Thereupon he started to run. The de-**New York Magistrate Draws Attention** puty jumped out and went in pursuit. In a few strides he caught his man to Growing Evil, who suddenly turned and showed fight. A most desperate struggle ensued. The lunatic was a big fellow, nearly as large as the officer himself, and put up NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- One hundre descrited wives appearing before him yesterday in the West Side court led terrific battle. Gradually the deputy Magistrate Pool to demand that lawecured the advantage and hurled his makers of this state should give their antagonist to the ground. Mrs. Foster pluckily came to her husband's assistost serious attention to this growance and snapped the handcuffs on the lunatic's wrists. The captive was taking evil. "Sixty thousand wives in Manhattan alone are abandoned every n to the officer's house, chained over year," said the magistrate. "Every night, and next morning sent to Fair-ville. The deputy sheriff regards this ming police courts are crowde nen, leading from one to six with wo

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children, begging magistrates for war-rants for their husbands. Evil of wife struggle as the worst he ever encount-

cordingly the deputy sheriff started last Friday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, for Connell, where the ure in the place .- New York Globe,



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<text></text>	t Lynn. C. E., who has charge of	The hear a	F- the documentary evidence	pay four sheelings an' seekspence for	shall live a hundred years longer, the	What looks like the charred remains	ly, lost her wallet containing some
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On the one hand the battle sione? One hand the battle sis the battle sione? One hand the battle There is a humorous aspect to this AN ALARMING STATEMENT. R. W. Ferguson, chairman and It is said that Dr. George Johnson The New Freeman says: "Testility clerk. The New Freeman says: Testility tog oetspagmitji oetitemeg Aplameg misogo Tapital neogtisgesitjig negela tjel neo; togo oetgitemeg Tapiteg mis-tjel neo; togo oetgitemeg Tapiteg misdominion statistician, may be superannuated. Dr. Johnson is a thoroughmore respect as the nations discover the United States will not permit the proposed to de was to stay there long "either of the clamoring sections of ly capable man, sixty-seven years old, who has held office eighteen years. He ogo atjaltimgeoei Papiloneg neogtis- Victoria street; D. be so unreasonable or selfish as to ing his duties effectively. 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The seaports total expenditure for Waterloo (Bliss Carman, in the Reader Maga street States has no intention of shielding merits of the claims is not satisfactory of Manchuria became Russian sea-States has no intention of shielding any southern republic from the conse-huence of a tort or wrong perpetuated stablishment of a United States prehis church was over \$2,000, the debt being the best route for the whole railway. zine.) reduced \$400; for Victoria street church, \$1,900, repairs of \$400 being place would probably be given to Mr. ports or fortresses. The Russian railsuch so-called public discussion of Has your dinner lost its savor? Blue, a man two and a half years way through the province became the Has your greeting lost its cheer? Is your daily stunt a burden? the rival routes through New Brunsmade; Carleton church, \$1,600. upon a European country. But this tectorate over all the nations on this younger than Dr. Johnson. Mr. Blue's main military line from Russia-inwick can be nothing but mere sec-The business of the meeting extended penalty must not take the form of ter-titorial aggression. Control of these coun-tries must so with responsibility for them. That is what President Rooseclaim to the appointment is that he formerly did some service to his party Is your laughter half a sneer Europe to the chief Russian naval over Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday, Rev. Mr. McNintch preached tional clamor." There's a medicine to cure you. station on the Pacific. Manchuria be-The Herald goes on to say that the as an Ontario official, and that as head There's a way to lift your load, the annual sermon in the North Road It seems to have entered the mind of the president that if grave wrons is committed and no reparation is made, there may in the last resort be ho other remedy than the invasion of came, in fact, a part of Russia in sultivation of sectional jealousies be- of the bureau which took the dom With a horse and a saddle And a mile of open road. tween Halifax and St. Jehn is a poor ion census of 1991, he is responsible Asia. It was annexed to Siberia. Owing to the prospects of union be-When mention was made of the profor the most costly and least accurate tween the Baptist bodies, the arrangbusiness for either city. A proper Is your eyeball growing bilious? business for either city. A proper census report ever issued in this coun-transportation route for Canada would try. The report of 1901 cost more than ing of the next year's meeting was left in the hands of the executive. mised withdrawal of Russia from Man-Is your temper getting short? Is this life a blind delusion, churia, more soldiers were sent there utilize both ports for through traffic any other two censuses, and has more he wrong-doer's country, and its occufrom St. Petersburg. And all this Or a grim, unlovely sport? errors in it than all the previous thre all the year round. Each should be TOKIO, Aug. 14 .- It is reported that Dr. Johnson took the census of 1891. THE EXODUS. There's a world of health and beaut on for such a period as may be was done after Russia, in the interest used for the traffic to which it is best the Russians are retiring across the which was completed at less than half There's a help that cannot fail, of the integrity of Chins, had protested sary to enforce a lesson or to Tumen River and that they will avoid adapted. It is pointed out by the Herthe cost of the last census, and is in In a day behind the burros The statement of Mr. Ames. M. P. cover the damages. This possibility a battle in Northern Korea. Confirmaagainst the cession of Manchuria to ald that this was the policy of the late every way a superior piece of work. Of a dusty mountain trail. that the young people of Bastern Cantion of the rumor is not obtainable. s rather slurred over, but evidently conservative government. Our Hall-Japan. GODZYADAN, Manchuria, Aug. 12 .ada who are drifting to the United Come out, old man, we're going president cess that if the United Still this did not occasion the was fax contemporary concludes: The New Freeman, to whose politi-(Delayed in transmission.)-The Jap-anese began to advance against the Russians at Yangda and at Zoumoshou, States would be worth more to the To a land that's free and large ttes prevents such occupation that between Russia and Japan. That hap-Where the rainless skies are resting "Those who take up that reasonable cal contributor we have often been indominion in the Northwest than sevcountry must be responsible for the pened when Russia began to push her and practicable policy and pursue it On a snowy mountain marge. debted for the earliest information reeral times their number of Europear in the Ougsgou district at 9.30 this morning. Their forces were not very fender, and must see that the claim influence beyond the Yalu into Korea. When we camp in God's own c will not cultivate foolish and useless specting public appointments, says: immigrants, has attracted a good deal You will find yourself again, satisfied. For example, there is the rivairies, but will have a rational plan Mr. George Robertson has been ap-For the last two or three years before numerous, there being only two battalof attention. With a fire and a blanket, tase of Uruguay, which is said to have the war the nominal sovereign of for the development of each port in pointed registrar of probates-though And the stars upon the plain! ions in each column. The movement Mr. Ames is right. It is altogether Kores was a mere creature of the that traffic for which each is best at the present writing-Thursday noon-the appointment had not been had every appearance of a demonstrawrongfully arrested and detained in Korea was a mere creature of the Russian government, and took his or-ders from the Russian ambassador at Seoul. Japan claimed at that time Soul and a the second s a delusion that emigration to the tion. The Russian outposts fell back in fine order. The Chinese in the vicbrison certain British subjects from United States from the maritime pro-(The Khan) publicly announced as gazetted." inada. If these men had not been Gimme a map of Canada! vinces has been arrested. It was never inity are again significantly leaving Why, there's only a few small spots That's populated—here and there leased, or if after their release the ____ for the southward. greater than during the last three the preponderating induence in Korea, years. Most of the young men who and Russia did not directly dispute it. ffending country could not justify its would become very busy with new and While some Russians keep on say-In little scattered dots! growing traffic. The first fact, how tonduct, and refused to make repara-HEART RIGHT have gone grew up on the farm. They But Russia was there, and exercised And here I be a hired man; ng that the country will never give ever, to be recognized is that the two ion, what is there for Great Britain I'm ordered 'round on this here plan: the influence, steadily refusing to come up Sakhalin, the fact is that the Island ports differ from each other, and hence would be fine settlers on the land. When He Quit Coffee. o do but send an armed force to the to terms as to the geographical line "Oh, you come here!' But the policy of the country has not are not rivals, but that each can be has been given up, and that Japan is Or, "You go there!" apital of Uruguay? If President where Russian influence should developed to the highest advantage discouraged emigration so much as it stop Life Insurance Companies will not now advertising the sale of the Sak-It isn't very sweet. and that of Japan might begin. without mutual injury; and no plan sevelt did not like that he could halin coast fisheries for the year 1906. If Russia needed Sakhalin why did insure a man suffering from heart has encouraged immigration. Bonuses of transportation can be considered satisfactory which does not recognize The North, the West, both cry: "Tut. It would seem that Russia is en ee that the British subjects were retrouble. The reason is obvious. topped by her own course in Man churis, and for that matter by her are paid for settlers from the contintut! eased and that the proper apologies vere given and sufficient reparation This is a serious matter to the husthe not keep it when she had it? Come right up here and help us cut this fact, and which is not adapted to ent of Europe. The immigrant gets band or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexproceedings in the hinterland of Pordevelop these two ports rather as the And shock and thresh our wheat!" special attention from the time he He does not say directly that implements than as the rivals of each The island of Sakhalin has been a hat is what he would do, but his arrives at a Canadian port until he I think my hired-man days are done plaining of another country for other." rgument leads up to that. Again the president says that the reatest trouble between these repubpected thing and can be corrected if reaches a homestead. The native pays And I've put in the peg; ing annexation under another name. To this wise appeal of the Herald we convict station for the worst and most taken in time and properly treated. A his own way to the west and looks to here's another son of a gun may add that the real rival of both ports is a scaport outside of Canada In the mouth of a Russian diple desperate Russian criminals, and for man in Colorado writes: That's off for Winnipeg. matist the discussion of the yellow peril is doubtless sincere. So is the after himself. ome political offenders. What will and foreign states arises over the "I was a great coffee drinker for To have a homestead I am bound; No more will I be ordered 'round altogether, and one which loyal Cana-A youth who has grown up in the of the convicts udiation of contractual obligations. Ch cases have arisen in Venezuela now? many years, and was not aware of the peril itself. To Russia it is perilous for Japan to become a great Asiatic power. But this feeling is hard to Has dians have no interest in supporting. rural districts of New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island or Cape Breton, Japan annexed them? injurious effects of the habit till I be-Like "You come here!" Santo Domingo. The president ---came a practical invalid, suffering Or "You go therefrom heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me ias ten friends in New England to ays that his country would not be Get busy on your feet!" THE LATEST IN MOTOR BOATS. one in Western Canada. If he is an Acadian or French-Canadian he has ng to go to war to prevent a for Tonight the Rubercon I'll cross; **DEAD IN THE STATES** Hereafter I'll be my own boss, ign country from collecting its debts these republics. Neither does Mr. wretchedly miserable myself and a It is claimed for Mr. Charles Herre serious, if not quite so yellew. relatives in every factory town in the nuisance to those who witnessed my In the midst of my own The Statesman's Year-Book for 1865 gives the area of the Russias in Asia, shoft's motor boat of thirty-five feet Eastern States. If he grew up on the coast he has been familiar from his sufferings. "I continued to drink coffee, how sevelt wish to see European states water line that she can run forty miles ollecting debts or enforcing their conoutside of Siberia, as 70,000 miles, all in Trans-Caucasia. Former Provincial People Who Have FREE BAPTIST racts with gunboats. The alternative youth with Boston and the other Atan hour. This is not official, but it is square ever, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till, on applylantic cities of the United States. frankly states: The certain that the great yacht designer Year-Book of 1905 gives Russia. The ambitious provincial sirl of fair education knows dozens like herself who "I do not want to see any foreign ing for life insurance I was rejected on is now giving his special attention to **Recently Passed Away.** addition 400,000 square miles in Turke power take possession permanently of 'temporarily, of the custom houses of DISTRICT MEETING. account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that stan, 150,000 square miles of Transhave become nurses and have done well in the States. Or if her mind turns to the work of designing and building leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether, and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum Food Coffee I began its use. Caspian territory, and 700,000 square fast torpedo boats. Report says that an American republic in order to enmiles in the Steppes. That is not the whole of the annexations. Forty years other activities, she could name a long force its obligations, and the alternnegotiations are going on with him BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- Among recent list of clerks, or factory operatives, or domestic employes in Massachusetts and other States of the Union. deaths of former provincialists here Reports of Churches Show Reason were the following: In South Boston, ative may at any time be that we for torpedo craft with a speed of fortyago Russia was far away from shall be forced to do so ourselves.' the miles. The model boat which is back-ground of Persia, and not near "The change in my condition was re-markable, and it was not long till I was completely cured. All my all-ments vanished. My digestion was Aug. 6, William J. Moore, son of Thos. P. Moore, aged 17 years, formerly of St. John; in Charleston, Aug. 6, Mrs. President Roosevelt goes on to say any road to Herst. She is now close on the British frontier and has so long now the centre of attraction has A majority of the social influ hat this is exactly what his govern For Satisfaction. are pulling our best young people to-wards a foreign country. Something hydro-carbon engines with four explotent is doing in Santo Domingo. That on the British frontier and has so long been making thouble between Eng-land and the hill tribes that every British statesman, officer or journalist who has had experience in India preaches the Russian peril. What sion chambers. Her single propeller has a speed of three thousand revolu-St. John; in Charleston, Aug. 6, Mrs. James Devlin, formerly Miss Margaret A. Doyle of St. Joha, aged 49 years; in Dorchester, Aug. 11, Mrs. Ellen J. Shells, widow of Henry Shells, formwards a foreign country. Something more should be done to counteract these influences. esponsible little republic of native copie has incurred large public obli-Rev. A. J. Prosser returned yester-day from Campobello, where he had been attending the Free Baptist discompletely restored, my tions. The ship is not much heavier than a cance. She weighs three hunnervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadied down and betions and is unable or unwilling to dred pounds. When equipped with en-gines, outfit, fuel and supplies, and has three men in her, she weighs less than seet them. Matters reached a stage then a forcible levy would have been ade on the state by some of the dred pounds. When squipped with the second supples, and has three men in her, she weighs less than a ton. The hull is covered with plank ring an eighth of an inch thick. The ship is apparently something of a fireak, but that does not disqualify her as a torpedo boat model. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mosher, widow of James H. Mosher, aged 72 years, formerly of Halifax; in Roxbury, John Mc- olerk pro tem, in the absence of Wm. St. John; in Essex, Mass., Caleb at the covered the second of Carleton was elected treasurer. The executive was formed of Rev. A. McNintch of Grand Manan, and D. C. Clark, using Postum worked the cure." Name olerk pro tem, in the absence of Wm. St. John; in Essex, Mass., Caleb at the covered treasurer. The executive was formed of Rev. The rescanded to Wellcame normal, and on a second examin-ation I was accepted by the life insurerly of St. John; in Brockton, Aug. PORTSMOUTH AND MANCHURIA. trict meeting. Japan may become in Asia no one knows. But Russia has been exercisreditor countries. Then Mr. Rooseing control over 7,000,000 square miles All the world is watching the little elt's diplomatists went to the Dominof that continent and that is thought group of Russian and Japanese diplo- to be a fair share for one European In government, and made an agreent by which all the revenue was to natists who in a New England coast state.

be collected by United States officers town are trying to bring to a close Forty-five per cent of the amount so raised was handed over for public exone of the most destructive of modern penses. The remaining fifty-five per cent was put away for the creditors. wars. Portsmouth is the spectacular point, but as the Sun said last week As yet this arrangement has not been confirmed by the United States senate, St. Petersburg and Tokio are the places which determine the issue. At this but pending the ratification the col-lection goes on and the money is stored. The president says that the result is highly matisfactory, inasmuch as the forty-five per cent handed over moment the situation does not seem to offer much prospect of a treaty of

Japan has made large demands. for public expenditure is more than the net proceeds of all the taxes here is understood that Russia has informtofore. This suggests great incapacity, ed Japan, through the agents at Ports or considerable corruption on the part of local officials and indicates that mouth, that the most important propositions cannot be entertained. On outside intervention is a good thing for the taxpayers. Moreover, the the other hand, it is supposed that Japan has stated somewhat plainly president is of the opinion that many of the claims pressed against Santo Domingo are not just, or that they are that she cannot make peace unless some of these alleged impossible conexcessive. It is gathered that in the ditions are accepted. condition of its credit the governmen What then? The question what will sold its debentures at prices which gave the country small cash returns happen when an irresistible force meets

ovable body is seeking soluor large obligations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt proposes that these obligation. In nature there is no such col-In diplomacy there are contions shall be partly repudiated does flicts of opinion and interest which not appear. At present he has a man bring proceedings to an end. This ooking into the whole matter, with seems to be the prospect at Ports-mouth, though we need not expect the the intention of finding out the extent of the binding obligations, Afterwards, parties to say so for some little time. if the senate permits, an arrangemen At the front in Manchuria there is vith creditors will be made by the ofapparently an armistice, in fact if no ficers whom the president of the Unitin name. The army of Oyama is waited States shall designate for that ing. If word is sent out that negotiations have failed we shall probably

In general it may be said that this tear within a few days of a great attitude of the United States toward In the number of men engaged battle the other twenty republics in America this battle will probably be the greatest recorded in all authentic history. s likely to be rather satisfactory to the European nations. It greatly simplifies the diplomacy of the While there are traditions, and even detailed accounts of battles in which world. Given the United States guarmillion men or more were engaged, antee that she will see to the fulfil-

it may well be doubted whether such ment of the contractual obligations of number of soldiers ever fought in one score of nations in this hemisphere. ingagement. But there seems to be no loubt that a million men are now lying and will also be responsible for al torts of theirs, the oreditor hations will breathe easier. There may be on the two lines which face each other not far from the ancient capital of doubt about accepting the Unit-ed States accountants as ar-Manchuria. Having secured Sakhalin, which gave

her great advantage in subsequent negotiations, Japan appears to be wait-ing for the word. There is no sign that Russia proposes to take the agall claims, but that is a matter of detail. In regard to the bonds of Santo Domingo, it is hardly likely that gressive. their sale at a large discount will be regarded as a ground for repudiation,

KOREA AND THE TELLOW PERIL when the judge in the case is a coun-try whose bonds were selling a few It is understood that the plenipotenyears ago at forty per cent of their

face value, and were all redeemed at tiaries at Portsmouth took up first the discussion of Korea and have found But how will these responsibilities the subject a hard one. It is naturally be viewed in the United States ? Are the beginning of the settlement, behe people of that country prepared to make themselves responsible for twenty governments besides their own, and cause it was the beginning of the war. Japan now demands, as she did before or some seventy million of people outthe war began, that she shall have a side of their own country ? Have they a desire to act as arbitrators in all the This Russia assumes to mean that Korea will be made a province of

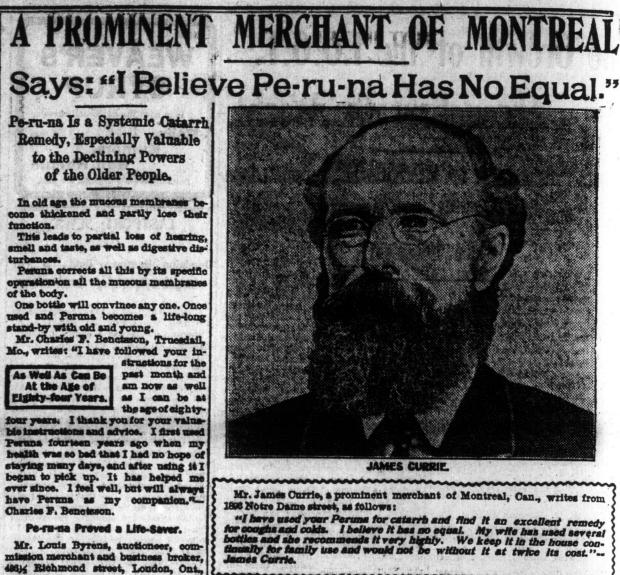
Professor Goldwin Smith was eightywo years of age on Sunday last. He s one of our great men, whom Canadians honor and respect the more as his years increase. There was a tim

when public impatience with his doe trines and method of advocating them led to many contemptuous references to the man himself. He easily laid himself open to such attacks, for he is and always was erratic in his sympathies and his sympathies have even controlled his judgment.

In the past when one great political party in Canada was associated with Professor Goldwin Smith in a crusade whose services would have taken

Canada out of the British empire. it was not so easy to write dispassion of the body. ately of the most eminent advocate of continental union. And if certain writers and speakers used severe language toward him they did not go so far as some of the leaders of thought and action in England had gone long before. Looking back over the jast At the Age of Eighty-four Years. quarter of a century one notices how wisely, after all, the people of Canada acted in the matters wherein Mr. Smith sought to guide them. They have rejected his political advice time after time with rare appreciation the evil there was in it, while they have come to feel the greater respect for the better qualities of the man whose counsel they disregarded. It is easily possible now to separate the man himself from the lost causes which Charles F. Benciss he advocated and the impossible loyalties which he cherished. There remains after these have been

forgotten or neglected the noble spec tacle of a genuine man, with the true iterary charm and poetle inspiration. a kindly nature in which persons sweetness dwells beside the most as tonishing and most persistent presicians diagnosed as chronic estarrh. I thereby lost the necessary speaking faculties, which almost caused me to udices. A man of books and imagin ation he illuminates mediaeval history and makes its scenes and character appear before us full of color and life while from the same fount of imagin ation he weaves into recent and current history picturesque details that never belonged. There is a political history of Canada written by Professor Goldwin Smith which is a perplex lixture of fact and fancy. A hundred ears hence painstaking students of Canadian history will become deranged by trying to reconcile the story with the records. Tet it is probably as true to fact as the Iliad, and nearly as tru preponderating influence in Kores. as Herodotus. The historian Freeman would perhaps have said that it was no farther from the real fact than the



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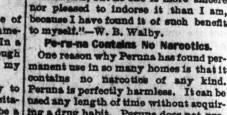
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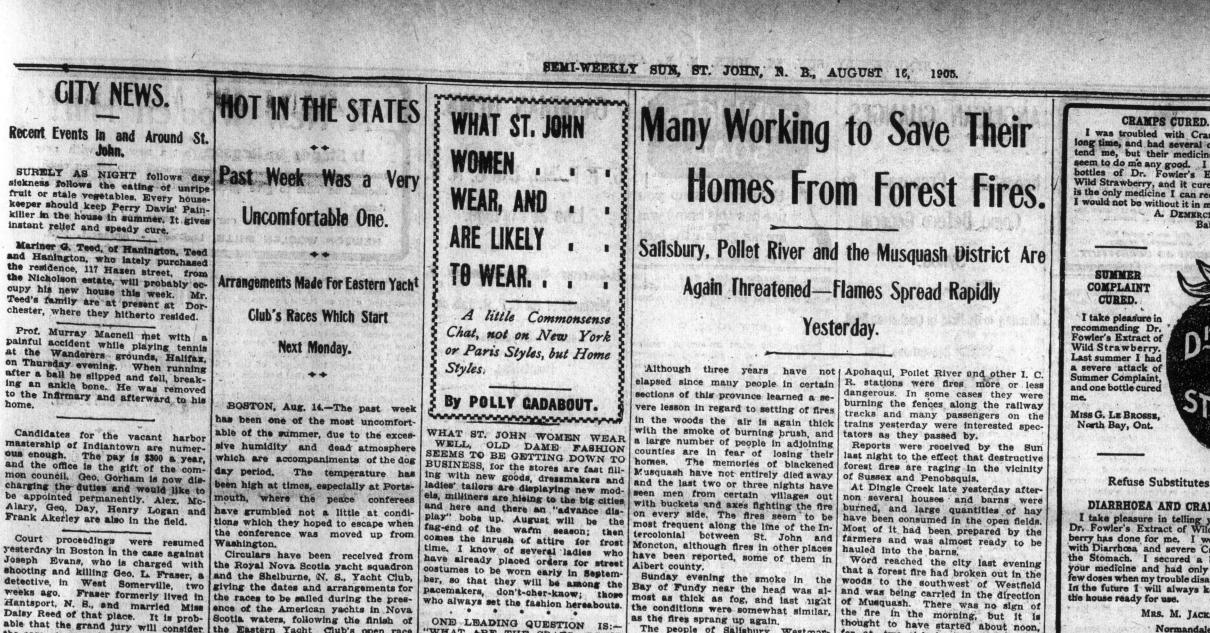
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A MAN OF EIGHTY-TWO.

SEMI-WREELY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. AUGUST 16, 1905.



Candidates for the vacant harbor mastership of Indiantown are numerbe appointed permanently. Alex. Mc-Frank Akerley are also in the field.

GITY NEWS.

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instant relief and speedy cure.

Court proceedings were resumed Washington. vesterday in Boston in the case against Daisy Reed of that place. It is prob-able that the grand jury will consider the case at an early date.

Yarmouth Herald: The homestead property of the late Hon. L. E. Baker was sold at auction Wednesday and was bid in at \$3,500. It embraced the land extending from Main to Bruns-wick streets, 1,087 feet front, with all the buildings thereon. A subsequent offer was made for the homestead lot separately, with 375 feet front of fand, and this was bid in at \$2,000. bor. The start the Royal Nova Sco-tia Yacht Squadron. The course is 30 miles long, triangular, and the time limit nine hours. The race is open to all yachts exceeding three rating, on the Halifax club's formula. If Amewas bid in at \$3,500. It embraced the bor. The start will be at 11 a. m. off

A despatch from Ottawa says it is quite possible upon the conclusion of the peace negotiations at Portsmouth, N. H., Baron Komura, the chief of the Japanese envoys, will visit Canada. He has been invited by the Canadian secretary of state, Hon. Mr. Scott, to do so, and responded that he would gladly do so if his engagements per-

mitted

Charles White, formerly a prosperous farmer in Carleton Co., N. B., has left the Shiloh, Me., colony of "Elijah" White claims he has given his all to Sandford and that he is practically penniless. He sold his farm, two years ago and entered Shiloh, but is now a wiser man. Although White has withdrawn from the colony, Mrs. White is yet an ardent adherent of the sect, and White's home is broken up.

ALL IT NEEDED.

fifty cent or one dollar bottle of "Solu-

The Providence, R. I., Journal of Sun-

day, August 6th says: Colonel Francis

L. O'Reilly of Woonstocket, ex-collec-

Colonel O'Relliy's health, which had not been robust for years, had been poor since the shock which he sustain-

ed Friday, August 4, 1904, one year ago

tion of Ozone (the coupon kind)."

bowels it has no equal when coupled

"WHAT ARE THE COATS GOING TO BE LIKE?" Well, sisters, as far the Eastern Yacht Club's open race from Marblehead to Halifax, which starts August 21. as I can make out the general effect is The principal event will be the race to be loose and boxy, almost mannish in some models. There will even be day the day the fiames spread with patch pockets on a few. There will be great rapidity among the dry bushes for the Prince of Wales cup, which will take place Aug. 26, in Halifax harirnumerable variations upon the Eton and grass. Towards evening it beand Bolero shapes, and tightly-fitting came apparent that if something was tunics, with braid trimmings, like a not done immediately the buildings soldier garment, is on the list among would be destroyed, and a gang of the real fashionable ones. Standing men started out, working through the coat collars, with inlaid velvet, etc.,

ed in nine months, to be raced for again at Halifax. The Shelburne-Yacht Club announces that it will give special prizes to the schooner and the yawl or sloop mak-

ing the best aggregate corrected time on the racing run from Halifax to Shelburne, which will start Aug. 28. There will be two ports of call en route, to be announced later. Three days will be occupied with the run, and there will be races in Shelburne harbor after it. A Canadian government cruiser is expected to accompany the yachts on the run. The Bastern Yacht Club regatta com-

mittee has received the entry of the schooner Black Hawk for the race, making 14 entries to date.

DIED AT ST. MARTINS

death occurred on Saturday at the

Corrected by Good Food.

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tor's prescriptions, frequent changes of residence and everything I could do.

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Additional entries are expected before the race starts, for the steam auxiliary class, in which the Idler, Henry T. Sloane, owner, is already en-ALL IT NEEDED. There is more real oxygen in a liqui-fied form in the "Solution of Osone (the coupon kind)" than in any other from New York, Lloyd Phoenix, is a matter that appeals to good taste preparation of a similar nature. As a her owner, having written the commit- and common sense. Broadcloths will prompt cure in the killing of all inside tee that he cannot see his way clear be in high favor all fall and wi and it will not be a mite surprising if they start the season with a boom. It o enter her. The committee has written the ownwith "Celery King," the famous laxa-tive. That the stringent Ozone needed ing them if they are willing to sail for the front as a costume material, rea tonic of this nature to procure the the Prince of Wales cup in cruising minding us vividly of those old days best results was so apparent that the trim, that being most convenient. All when it was so very proper. Public Drug Co., of Bridgeburg, Ont., replies thus far received have been offer through your druggist a free favorable. package of "Celery King" with every

thought to have started about noon, The people of Salisbury, Westmorfor at two o'clock it had assumed land Co., had a bad scare Sunday evening. Some distance below the village a brisk fire had been set, and rather serious proportions. From South Bay great clouds of smoke could be seen and masses of flame. The wind when the wind sprang up during the at the time was blowing towards Mus-

quash, and in the path of the fire there was nothing but a stretch of thickly wooded country. There are no farm buildings in immediate danger, so far as is known, but the flames seemed to be following along about the same course as the fires two years ago. Last evening the cloud of smoke lessened, and as the wind died away the progress of the fire was retarded, but people back from Grand Bay were not a little anxious lest it should evening another gang of men were spring up with renewed vigor this ready to go out. In the vicinity of morning.

tact with a quickly revolving circular FREDERICTON NEWS. saw The St. John steam yacht Scionda, flagship of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, arrived in port yesterday at noon. On board the yacht was Commodore Thomson and a party of **Crops Were Badly Damaged** friends. The yacht had been absent from St. John since Wednesday and part of the time was spent at Grand Lake. Alfred Porter, one of the party, went to St. John by train today and others left in the yacht today. Rev. Joseph McDermott, who is soon to take up his work in Sussex, preached his farewell sermon at Burton, Sun-John Devine Pleaded Guilty-New

bury county, yesterday. Later, Father McDermott was presented with an appropriate address by Mr. Rutledge on behalf of the parishioners. The sd- recover. dress was accompanied by a purse containing \$72.

I was troubled with Cramps for a long time, and had several doctors at tend me, but their medicine di dot seem to do me any good. I got three bottles of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and it cured me. It is the only medicine I can recommend I would not be without it in my house. A. DEMERCHANT, Bath, Ont WEAK BOWELS CURED. After a severe attack of Typhoid Fever my bowels were left in a very weak condition, and I could get nothing to do me any good until I commenced taking' Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I take a great deal of sufferers from bowel complaint. MRS. JNO. M. STEWART, Little Current, Ont DYSENTERY CURED. was very bad I was very bad with Dysentery and used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and it completely cured me. We keep it constantly on hand, and could not get along without it. It has saved us lots of doctor bills. EXT-OF WILD STRAWBERRY doctor bills. E. M. ADAMS, Stanbridge East, Ont. Refuse Substitutes .- Price 35c. - They're Dangerous. DIARRHOEA AND CRAMPS. BABIES TEETHING. I take pleasure in telling you what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry has done for me, I was taken with Diarrhœa and severe Cramps in the Stomach. I secured a botle of your medicine and had only taken a few doses when my trouble disappeared. In the future I will always keep it in the house ready for use. babies. MRS. M. JACKSON, ESTELLA IRWIN, Normandale, Ont. Deita, Ont. ATTACHED WIFE WANTED AND HER FATHER. "If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give Frenzied Husband Fired Five Shots you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto. Before Arrested - Wife Will Die. Ont.' MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Aug. 14.- advertise our goods, tack up show-Albert Harton attacked his father-in- cards on trees, fences, along roads and law, John Lovegrove, in the yard of all conspicuous places; also distributthe latter's residence on Saturday, ing small advertising matter. Salary, shooting him three times in the shoulder and head. He then turned on his penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-wife, shooting her twice in the back. ment to good, reliable men. No ex-The woman rushed into the shop with perience necessary. Write for particu-her frenzied husband after her, but lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WEAK BOWELS CURED.

before the latter could fire the sixth don, Ont. before the latter could life the state bullet he was seized and arrested. The street in the immediate vicinity was Female Teacher for School District No. crowded, and when the would-be mur-crowded, and when the would-be mur-derer was being taken to the lockup UEL VANWART, Upper Otnabos, threats of lynching were heard on Queens County.

police saved Harton from the people. WANTED-A first or second class As it was he was struck several blows of Langeter for beginning of next As it was he was struck several blows in all scales for beginning of next on the head, and blood streamed from his face. Harton married Annie Love-grove about eighteen months ago, but grove about eighteen months ago, but SON, the woman returned to Ter father's N. B.

house because of her husband's drink- WANTED.-A Second or Third Class house because of ner husband's drink WANTED.-A Second or Third Class ing habits and failure to support her. The woman is badly injured and not expected to live, but Lovegrove will Salary; \$65 or \$70 exclusive of poor rates. Board on reasonable terms. Apply to GEORGE R. FULTON, Fulon Brook, Queens Co.

Danger-Assistance From

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WILL BEGIN WORK AT

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will undoubtedly be a pretty feature. In three-quarter and long full length night, and finally succeeding in getting the flames under control, not before, however, that several manure heaps had caught. Near them were clustered barns and dwellings. Last outer garments the whole sutfit is loose in effect, with belts, buttons, etc. All the popular cloths and a few new notions as to adornment. A CLEAR-HEADED LADIES' TAILmessage of hope and the putting of it into universal practice are the two weapons which will ultimately vanquish the enemy, or lead to its control just as smallpox and diphtheria are controlled to-day. So declare many of the leading generals in the fight. Nonof us may live to see that day, but that it is coming, no better proof can

be found than that many of us who once looked upon tuberculosis as a hopeless disease have lived to see the day when it is being slowly but none the less surely driven back by the warriors fighting under the united banners of Hope and Common Sense. A CLEAR-HEADED LADIES' TAIL-OR SAYS THE THREE PRECE COS-

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ed Friday, August 4, 1904, one year ago Friday, when his wife, the latter's three children, two of whom were Col-onel O'Reilly's sons, her sister, the lat-ter's child and two others were drown. ter's child and two others were drowned by the capsizing of an overcrowded tender in Annapolis Basin, near Digby, Nova Scotia. It was one year last Friday since the terrible drowning accident occurred on Digby Basin, when Mrs. Colonel O'Reilly and her A Symptom of Stomach Trouble three children lost their lives .- Halifax

LOST THEIR TEETH.

There is, with some forms of stom-The bathers at Old Orchard and food which is frequently mistaken for Ocean Park are depositing considera "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to explain how with good food she dealt with this able valuable property 'neath the dark green waves this summer. Up-to-date three pairs of false teeth and a \$250 sort of hurtful hunger. diamond ring have been lost by sum-mer tourists, while bathing in the briny sort of hurthul hunger. "I have taught school for fifteen years," she writes, "and up to nine years ago had good, average health. My diet was always generous, compris-In years past, it is understood that dozens of pairs of false teeth have been lost from the mouths of those ing whatever I took a fancy to. I ate who take a daily dip in the Atlantic

during their sojourn at the beach. While only three pairs have been reported, it is probable that many more pairs have been lost this season .---Portland Press.

HURT AT THE FIRE.

Sam Fleet was quite seriously hurt during the progress of the fire last eve-He was in front of Mr. Mo-Lean's house when every effort was being made to save it from burning. While he was standing there one of very painful, constipation the men dropped a heavy pail with which he had been wetting the corner of the roof, which struck Fleet on the head, cutting him quite badly. He was brought down town, where medical aid was obtained.-Gleaner.

DEATH OF MRS. GEO. H. HAM,

After a Protracted Illness With Cancer of the Face.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—The death took place this morning of Mrs. Geo. H. Ham, wife of the well known C. P. R. official. Mrs. Ham was a native of White Whitby, Ont. She had suffered for some time with cancer of the face and was a very patient sufferer indeed. Mr. Ham has sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to be remov-d to his basis ed to his home.

There's a reason.

SOME NEW IDEAS FOR MISSES' SKIRTS ARE OFFERED BY LEAD-ING MODISTES, among which is the now-popular circular type. Skirts with both side and box platting are being made, but they are adding more ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 14 .- The and more to the number of gores each tor of the port of Providence, and for Morrow, after a brief illness of conmonth, it seems. I confess, however, home of her father-in-law, William that, when stitched as far down as the hips, and then allowed to flare sharply, years one of the most prominent dem-sumption of Gertrude A. Morrow, ocratic politicians of the state, died wife of Samuel Morrow of Hardingocratic politicians of the state, died wife of Samuel Morrow of Patung-last evening at his home, Ye Arnold ville, aged twenty-seven years and eight Inn, North Smithfield. The immediate months. The deceased was married the model suits the girlish figures to perfection. These prettily flaring skirts, I think, are the limit of smartness for the maidens. Flounced skirts

cause of death was uraemic poisoning. but eight years and leaves besides her are nice, too. grief-stricken husband, three young children to mourn the loss of an af-I HOPE THE COLOR PROPHETS fectionate mother and wife. She was ARE NOT WRONG AGAIN, FOR WE NEED A CHANGE, which hope I am sure is shared by three-quarters of the feminines in St. John. All spring and summer we have jogged along without terment was made in the Orange Hill any particularly stylish tints or hues, and something seemed to be lacking. Now there are prospects of a few fad shades. They say (did "they say" ever

strike you as funny?) that the range of blues presented in the merry springtime will stand true. That rose and geranium, though not exactly new, will be seen in high-class dress materials. In velvets and fur trimmings plum and prune-those boarding house adjuncts -will be conspicuous. Greens are on the card, too, but dear me, some of them are actually yellow; a sulphur-ous, mustard, saffron cast. I hope the vomen won't wear them, but you know how weak the weaker sex really is when Fashion stamps her tiny feet. Then, there will be a pretty and quiet range of greys, some lovely lavenders a few purples, and browns that resemble cinnamon, copper, etc. The greys freely. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fail, and continued to are to have some funny new namesat least in New York-such as "Malt-ese," "London Fog," "Smoke" and and "Mouse."



breakdown were a distressing nervous-ness and a loss of flesh. The nervous-MONCTON, Aug. 14 .- The Monctor ness grew so bad that finally it am-ounted to actual prostration. Then Game stomast came stomach troubles, which were very painful, constipation which brought on piles, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches. The doctors seem-ed, powerless to help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teaching, if I wished to save my life. "But this I could not do. I kept on of the Presbyterian church at Rexton

"But this I could not do. I kept on t it as well as I could, each day grow-Thee, and O Divine Redeemer. at it as well as I could, each day grow-ing more wretched, my will power alone keeping me up, till at last a good Prof. H. Gordon Perry, organist and choir master of the Central Methodist angel suggested that I try a diet of church, is spending his vacation at Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to his old home in Yarmouth. this I have eaten it, finding it delicious,

William Wilson, manager of the Halifax cotton mill, Mrs. Wilson and always appetizing and satisfying. I owe my complete restoration to health to Grape-Nuts, and my persistence in using it. My weight has returned, and for more than two years I have been daughter and Mrs. George Wilson of Colorado, are spending some time at Shediac. Harrison Gross of the auditor gen-Shediac.

-Salmon Fisheries. ++

(Special to the Sun.)

By Frost.

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Dean of the Engineering School

FREDERICTON, Aug. 14 .- John Devine of St. John today pleaded guilty of escaping from the police station cells on March 28th last, and will be sentenced on Thursday morning by Col. Marsh. Melinda Hector, colored, with whom Devine has been living, was in court. James Wade, aged 90 years, died at Penniac yesterday of general debility.

John White, a painter in the employ of John Cain, is laid up with a very sore back, the result of a staging giving way and White and James Taylor, a fellow workman, falling ten feet to the ground. The men were painting a

house on George street on Saturday when the accident occurred. Taylor escaped without injury other than a bad shaking up.

miles up the river to the city early will be remembered that last year at with a net must stop on August 15th. crops were badly damaged by frost,

and there seems to be a repetition this year. A cold wind from the north was blowing and it was very chilly in this city at a late hour last night and early this morning. The wind blew from the river to the Douglas shore, and today Mr. Clarke reports the fields were white from frost. The buckwheat crop

is reported to have suffered most. It is generally understood, in fact has been stated upon excellent authority, that Brown Bros., contractors, will get the contract for work on the Central railway. Gilmore Brown, C. E., of this city stated today that Brown Bros. had not as yet signed any contract for the work, but further than that he had nothing to say on the matter. In generally well informed

a year. It is also said that the specifications as proposed for the provincial government will be carried out in full

John Bayer, who has held the position of cutter in Joseph Walker's tailoring establishment for some time, is to leave at the end of this month for Annapolis, N. S., where he has ac-cepted a similar position. Within a short time Chancellor Harrison of the University hopes to be able to give out definite information able to give out dennite information as to the filling of the vacant profes-sorship at the U. N. B. A cablegram received today practically settles the arpointment of the graduate of Dub-lin University as dean of the engineer-

ng school. City Engineer Gilmore Brown, with ing sch George Howle, C. E., as an assistant, commenced work today on the making of the profiles of the city streets to be used in the proposed installation of a

modern sewerag: system. On Saturday, while at work at the Harrison Gross of the auditor gen-eral's office, Ottawa, who has been spending his vacation at his old home in Albert county with his family, left teday on return to the capital.

The York County Association will be ST. STEPHEN HAD SERIOUS FIRE. represented at Sussex in the Provin-cial Rifle Association meet by Major A. E. Massie, Lt. John Neill, Ralph Large Portion of the Town Was Neill, H. H. Hagerman, A. S. McFarlane and J. W. McFarlane. The latter three compose a maiden team. W. J. Edgecombe and J. D. McKay.

delegates from Fredericton Council, No. 165, left for Charlottetown, P. E. I., today to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum. Alfred Hanion, Holland Boone and ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 14 -- A fire that for some time threatened great de-Harry M. Blair, delegates from Lorne struction occurred in the upper end of Council, No. 486, of St. Mary's, left for Charlottetown on the 9.20 C. P. R. the town early this afternoon. Soon train. The delegates will all vigorous after dinner an alarm was sounded for a fire at the residence of Mrs. Arthur ly oppose the proposed new schedule of rates.

A number of fishermen are at Spring hill today endeavoring to catch some more salmon. Those who were successful in landing fish on Saturday included J. H. Hawthorne, F. H. Peters. T. A. Peters and Pat Holden, of St. John. Just whether the game laws call for fishing salmon with fly to stop Wm. Clarke, livery stable proprietor, on August 15 or September 15 will be hay, was a sheet of flames. of this city, drove from a number of given a test in the courts by Mayor McNally, it is said. His worship is this morning, and reports that much said to be of opinion that fishing with damage was done to crops in the par- a fly is allowable on the St. John river ish of Douglas last night by frost. It until September 15th, although fishing

WILL NOT BUILD

FORT AT PRESENT.

Consideration of the Matter Has Been Postponed-Other Fortifications.

amount to \$1,500. The Murchie & Co. barn and con-tents. which were completely con-sumed, carried \$400 insurance on the OTTAWA, Aug. 14 .- After consider ing the advisability of putting up a fort in the harbor of St. John (N. B.), your correspondent understands the military authorities have definitely

concluded to postpone that enterprise taneous combustion it was probably for the present. of incendiary origin. The growing value of the shipping A strong wind was blowing directly at St. John is fully recognized, but the circles, however, it is stated that report made to the minister of militia Brown Bros. will soon commence the is that other points are of even more work, which is to be completed within pressing consequence. on the town and cinders were carried for long distances. The fire caught on the roofs of F. P. MacNichol's barn,

pressing consequence. 'The St. John project accordingly. without being in any case finally abandoned, stands over for the present.

doned, stands over for the present. Acting upon its determination to proceed as far as possible for our pro-tection from foreign aggression, the Canadian government will follow up the erection of its new battery below Quebec by building a fort command. Quebec by building a fort command-ing the entrance to the great lakes at Kingston. In doing so Sir Frederick Borden and his colleagues will be acting upon the recommendation of the committee of distinguished imperial of-ficers who made an examination of our defense problem in Canada some time ago. After this has been done the militia department will probably turn its attention to measures for safeguarding the Pacific coast terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway at Van-

touver. The British admiralty is in favor of raising forts on the site of Burrard Inlet to secure Vancouver, and al-though the work is not in immediate contemplation it will certainly be soon as the steamer saling the berth as certainly be soon as the steamer sailed, to load for contemplation it will certainly be soon as the steamer salled, to load for undertaken in the early future by rea-son of the growing importance of our Pacific coast interest. To cure Headache in ten minutes use mental operations at Capt. Albert Kumfort Headache Powders, 19 conta

WANTED-A second class male or female teacher for School District No. 8, Cambridge, Queens Co. Apply, stat-ing salary to C. D. DYKEMAN, Jemseg, Queens Co.

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating sal-ary, to HARRY LISSON, Lissonville, Kings Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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

Bradley on Hawthorne street. This Stiles' new plaster quarry here, and proved to be a burning barrel of shav-mill get out a thousand tons or so to ings and was easily extinguished. As give the quarry a trial. Capt. Stilles the firemen turned to leave, great vol-is now clearing away the earth over umes of smoke were noticed overhead, an area sixty feet square to get ready and investigation revealed that around for blasting.

the corner on Union street a barn It has been reported that a vein of owned by the Jas. Murchle & Sons copper ore has been found on the hills Co., and containing thirty-five tons of at the rear of J. E. Peck's property. the corner on Union street a barn owned by the Jas. Murchie & Sons here.

George Adair of Apohaqui began his The Calais fire department was the George Adair of Aponaqui began his duties as principal of the school here today in the place of L. A. Corey, who resigned at the close of last year. Miss first to throw water, but almost instantly the flames leaped to the barn of Geo. F. Pinder, not one hundred feet away, and that structure was Martha E. Bray, who taught some Martha E. Bray, who taught some years in the Northwest, has been en-gaged to teach the Salem, Albert Co., school. Miss Julia Brewster, lately of the Weldon school, will teach at Lower Cape, and Miss Mamie Stewart, who taught last year at Bridgedale, will take charge of the school at Harris-ville. Westmortand Co. Miss Amy soon burning flercely. The depart-ments from Milltown, N. B., and Milltown, Me., came down, and the four companies fought valiantly until the

Mr. Pinder's barn was entirely con-The ville, Westmorland Co. Miss Amy Peck will return to Chemical road, house and ell were saved, though badly damaged by smoke and water. Mr. Miss Moore to Sussex Corner, Pinder and his wife are both out of town, and the amount of insurance cannot be learned. The damage will Sara Hoar to Curryville and Miss Mc-Leod to Memel. Mrs. Christopher, widow of the late

Mrs. Christopher, widow of the late Josiah Christopher of Hopewell Cape, died while sitting in her chair at her home on Friday. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. The de-ceased had reached an advanced age. Misses Georgia Ryan of Moncton and Ethel Ryan, daughter of S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., of Coverdale, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther barn and \$200 on the hay. The origin of the fire is much in doubt, though unless caused by sponthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Archibald.

Miss Ida Peck returned yesterday from a several weeks' visit to Monc-

S. C. Stewart's barn, Hiram Hartford's Though there has been little or no house, Judge Stevens' house, and away rain the past week the heavy fog from down town on the roof of W. A. Mills' the bay, which rolled in at nights, remaining well on in the mornings, has mathing wer on in the mornings, has made slow weather for the hay mak-ers. Only a small start has been made on the marshes, and a considerable quantity of upland hay is not yet in.

NEW PLASTER OUARRY. A Windsor, N. S., colored man, now living in Boston, Jas. J. Kelly, charges Hattle Backus, a colored girl, with stealing \$35 from him, and she is un-der arrest here. Kelly says that while Capt, Albert Stiles of Hopewell he lay asleep in a west end lodging house the Backus sirl and two or three men entered his room. The girl, he says, pulled his leg and took the money which he had in his stocking. The men escaped, but the woman was

> Capt. Edgar J. Whelpley has be appointed postmaster of Salem, Mass. Capt. Whelpley was born in St. John in 1875.

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HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 11 .- Miss Winifred Donalds, the guest of Miss Minnie A. Buckley, left yesterday for her home in Amherst, N. S.

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Harry G. Thurber and Melvin B. Dunn are camping out on the Upper Salmon River.

Principal Henry H. Stuart and famlly, who have been spending the vaca-tion in York and Sunbury counties, returned home on the 9th. School reopens on the 14th.

cial services, with good success being held in the Methodist Church at Coal Branch, Rev. J. B. Champion n charge.

Of the six Harcourt pupils who tried the Normal School entrance examinaions at Moncton this summer, Kirby B. Wathen and the disses A. Ethel Wathen, Margaret J. Fearon, Ethel Call and Grace Bailey intend to go to Normal School in Sem-Melvin B. Dunn, who also passed, is too young to attend. All the six candidates for York school entrance also passed-four in first divi-sion, and two in second.

An operation for cancer of the lin essfully performed by Drs. Chandler and Botsford upon Councilor David Clark in Moncton on the Mr. Clark returned to Harcourt yesterday

Stephen M. Dunn has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Wm. Warman of Moncton, who as been visiting here several weeks,

returned home. Mrs. Larkin Morton of Kent Junc-

tion, is visiting here. lisses Marion and Dorothy, daugh-

ters of S. M. Dunn, returned on the from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Woodville Barker, Sheffield, Sunbury

Miss Wilson of Moncton is visiting Mrs. J. W. Lutes.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 10 .- The West Quaco Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic at the lighthouse, driving there in teams on Tuesday, the 8th. A good time was enjoyed.

The Baptist Sunday school of the hurch proper held their annual picnic on the beautiful grounds of Herbert H. Sherwood at Upham. The left St. Martins at 9.30, returntrain ing at 6 p. m. A large number attended the picnic and a most enjoyable time was spent.

S. Pethick, business manager of Bank of New Brunswick, Sussex, with his wife and family, are here for a few weeks.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 11 .- This afternoon Harry Strayhorn of Apple River, while engaged in his work in C. T. White's mill at Point Wolfe, met with a very severe accident. While some birch logs were being sawed one

of the steel slivers inserted between the teeth of the saw, was dislodged, striking the young man in the eye and oming out at the back of the head. Romwell is in attendance, assist-

ed by Dr. Fairbanks of Harcourt, but at the time of writing the patient is unconscious, and there is little still hope of his recovery.

A bark, two barkentines and a brig- the training of candidates for the minantine sailed with lumber this week. istry. Salmon have struck in again this TORONTO MEMBERS ACTIVE. week. One fisherman got 125 one mor-

ning this week. Mackerel and cod are Attention this session, however ems likely to be centred on subjects brought up by way of notice of mo-HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 12 .- The tion, and here, as on the committees members of the Bessie Alcorn Mission Band of the Methodist church here Toronto men are proposing widereaching plans. held an interesting entertainment last Rev. Canon Welch of St. James' evening. The programme consisted of cathedral, who is known throughout choruses, class exercises, an exercise the church as an independent and as a memorial to the late Miss Hazel aggressive thinker, and who has seen Peck, a former member of the Band, and recitations by Willie Kiever, Alice a good many of the ideas adopted, will move that in future the upper hous Brewster, Bessie Wright, Achsah Rog-(the bishops) instead of sitting by ers, Ella Rogers, Iva Newcomb and themselves, as at present, will sit with Margaret Archibald, and a report of the lower house (clergy and laity), but the work of the Band by Evelyn Govote separately. Like the proposal to vang. Rev. Mr. Hicks presided. At

permit the reading of the revised ver the close of the entertainment refreshsion of the Bible in churches, so ably ments were furnished. Mrs. McAlmon, advocated before several synods president of the Band, had much to Prof. Clark of Trinity University, this do with the success of the entertainmay take some time to accomplish but it is expected it will be eventually Mrs. J. D. Moore left today for her adopted.

home in Dorchester, Mass., after spending a month with relatives here. A CANADIAN PRAYER BOOK. Mrs. Elizabeth Starratt went to St.

also plentiful.

ment.

John by today's train, to remain a Chancellor J. A. Worrell, K. C., has few weeks at the home of her brother, several motions of which two are par Capt. C. D. Robinson. icularly important. The first is Mrs. Perkins, who has been visiting discharge the committee appointed to friends here for several weeks, left prepare an appendix to the Book of

today for her home in Melrose, Mass. common Prayer and to appoint a new Miss Hattie Smith also left today committee to prepare and publish a for her home in Melrose, after a sev-Canadian edition of the prayer book eral weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. The prayer book is practically in the Clark Robinson, Chemical road, shape it was left by the compilers in The death is reported at Caledonia the time of Queen Elizabeth. Sinc

of John W. Turner, a well known rethat time great changes have taken sident of that locality. He was about place in church and state, the whole 78 years of ask, and was by trade a work of missions, in the modern sense, house joiner. Alpheus Turner, a son, has been undertaken, and, naturally and other children survive. His wife there are many who desire a revisio died several years ago. on the lines of the prayer book of the

J. C. B. Olive of Truro visited friends Protestant Episcopal church of United States. Others fear that the ere this week.

The steamer Kilkeel arrived here to beautiful language will be dislocated night from Boston to load plaster for and spoiled and they consequently prethe New England Adamant Co . fer an appendix. This will therefore give rise to considerable discussion

HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 11 .- Rev. The other resolution presented by D. MacOdrum and family of Moncton, Dr. Worrell is also a radical one lookand his sister-in-law, Miss Maxwell, are here, the guests of Rev. R. H. ing to the selection of "a distinctive national name by which the church in Stavert. They will camp a week or two in the wilds of Salmon River. the dominion of Canada may be desig-

Miss Cynthia Ward has returned from her visit to Rexton. Thomas Buckerfield is visiting

Richibucto. Bruce and Bessie Buckerfield returned yesterday from Alberton. (P. E. I.)

Mrs. I. B. Humphrey of Newcastle Miss Helen Loggie of Chatham, Miss Mina Cail of Trout Brook, and Mr. felt that this year it will receive a Ayer of Richibucto are visiting here. much larger support.

Mrs. Cummings is having a new PERMANENT DIACONATE. stone wall put under and other improvements made in the temperance Chas. Jenkins of Petrolea will bring hall

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up his resolution regarding the revival of the permanent diaconate. At the WINNIPEG. Aug. 11.-Peter Hanpresent time, with few exceptions, all n, a prominent citizen of Red Deer, the deacons in the Anglican church are Alberta, was murdered and robbed at men who are passing through that stage in order that they may be or-dained priests. Lately there has been Winnipeg. A Swede has been placed under arrest.

a considerable movement by which God-fearing laymen have been apthe Chart Hitchers pointed lay readers to assist the cler gyman. Mr. Jenkins would have such men made perpetual deacons to assist the clergy in visiting the sick, in mis

Clara and Eva McCullough of Fredericton.

holdings. The Misses Bertha and Janet Cameron will make a brief visit here this week end while en route to Boston. where the latter is engaged in private nursing. Miss Bertha Cameron, who has taught for over 20 continuous years in Parrsboro high school, was at the conclusion of last term given a year's leave of absence and a purse of \$100.

BABY ECZEMA.

"My daughter was afflicted with eczema from when three weeks old. Her entire face and head were raw. and she was in awful distress. When doctors failed we began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which has entirely cured her, and she has never had the least symptom of the trouble since."-Mr. Patrick Sullivan, Welland Ave., St. Catherines. Ont.

HAMPSTEAD

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 7 .-Geo. E. Rathburn, who was arrested

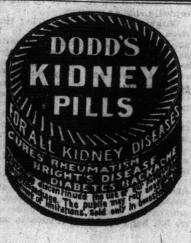
ome days ago, had his trial before W. J. Nickerson, police magistrate, for theft, and this afternoon was the time for the magistrate to give his decision on the case. He was committed and sent up for trial at the county court in September. He is out on his own recognizance. A. W. Baird in twenty-four hours. He says one has to see steel laying gangs to be con-

Mrs. I. E. Vanwart. C. H. Wasson has sold his farm day. Mr. Lloyd says that the acrelately purchased from S. M. Hamm, to age of crop sown in the Lloydminste Thomas Appleby of Lawfield.

The weather for the past week has been very poor for hay and consequently very little has been done. The following officers for Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., were installed last Friday night for the ensuing quarter : Miss Lillie Dougan, C.T.; Miss Ida Vanwart, V.T.; Miss Ellise Lewis, Rec. Sec.; Walter Dougan, A. Sec.; Geo. R. Carroll, F. Sec.; Miss Nellie Vanwart, Treas.; F. C. Stults, Chap.; Abram C. Thomson, P.C.T.; Miss Myrtle Thomson, Mar.; Harry Thomson, D. Mar.; Geo. Edwards,

It has been very warm here for the last three or four days. The N.B. Telephone Co. have a crew

of men along here putting up new



The hops raised there are gerous Condition and Are equal to the best hops produced in Kent, that English shire famed for the quality of this product. On this ranch

all kinds of fruit are being cultivated. Lord Aberdeen paid about \$220,000 for 14,000 acres, and will more than double the investment. Scores of intending settlers are now investigating in various parts of the province. Mr. Mackintosh will remain in the

city for only a short time. LLOYDMINSTER FLOURISHING.

EDMONTON, N.W.T., Aug. 11.-Rev. G. E. Lloyd of Lloydminster is in the city and speaks enthusiastically about the progress of the C. N. R. Last Wednerday evening the first train with Mr. Mackenzie's car attached came into Lloydminster. Steel was bably have to be abandoned, or an-then laid some fifteen miles west of other shaft sunk. Much alarm is felt that town. In conversation with M. by those who have been working there

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there on his honeymoon. "Well," said

H. McLeod, chief engineer of the road, and enjoying a season of prosperity the latter told Mr. Lloyd that steel would be laid into Edmonton by Dec. they had believed to be permanent. 1, and a daily express train running into the city before the end of the pre-Thin Blood Makes sent year. The engineer also said that they proposed putting a night gang in laying steel, so that from now on they will lay three miles during the day and two miles at night, making five miles and Send New Vigor Throughvinced of the rapidity with which they The Misses Corbett of Summer Hill put down a track. Track layers rewere last week visiting their sister, quire about fifty car loads of ties, nails Chase's Nerve Food. Every nerve and every muscle of the ody depends on the blood for nourishsettlement is very much larger than ment. Thin, watery blood makes weak last year and the promise for a much nerves and flabby muscles. The heart larger yield is good. He has been down Prince Albert and Battleford fails in its work of forcing blood

way and nowhere has he seen as good crops as those at Lloydminster, except between Fort Saskatchewan and Ed. monton. The country between here and Lloydminster is filling up rapidly. WESTERN CANADA'S FUTURE.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

Robert Kerr, passenger traffic man-ager, and W. R. MacInnes, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Painstils new vigor into every nook and cific railway, reached the city yester vitality, and puts a new joy into life. day on their annual tour to the Pacific coast for the purpose of dealing with matters in connection with their departments along the western lines. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, They were in consultation with Vice-President Whyte and other officials at general offices here all morning. Mr. MacInnes, who formerly lived in Winnipeg, spoke very interestingly of HONEYMOON, MADE IN GERMANY the western prospects as they appear as a rule in habits of thrift, but that

to him in conjunction with the depart-ment of business over which he presides in the Canadian Pacific. "All Canada is enjoying prosperity at present," said Mr. MacInnes, "but the phenomenal development of the west is helping the manufacturers in the east. The season there are good crops in Quebec and Ontario, with the outlook promising a record harvest in the wheat area of the west. This, of course, is good for rallway business, and the freight traffic, both east and west on the Canadian Pacific, leaves little room for complaint. We are do enough money for se two to come to ing our share of the business. The se honeymoon, se I comes by myself."

and the large boarding house erected Leaving. by Messrs. Fraser. The flames several times sprung out on the structures, but they were eventually saved. The Aberdeen mill' was built in 1904 ATHOL, Aug. 12 .- An explosion in by Donald Fraser, at a cost of \$10,000. Chignecto mines on Monday has tem-It has been enlarged and new machinporarily suspended the output, numery added from time to time, and Mr. bers of the workmen being engaged in Fraser's two sons, Donald and Archie, timbering the mine to render it safe were admitted as partners in the busito work in. A good many have left ness. The mill was equipped with the works, as they considered the

place most dangerous owing to the gang and rotary saws, edgers, several planing machines, two clapboard macontinuous fall of roofing, and the gas chines, two lath mills, two shingle maand fire-damp. Underground Manchines and a variety of latest make of ager Embree, who resides in Athol, and box shook machinery. It gave conhis son, one of the employes, have left stant employment in and about the the mine. It is said that owing to the condition of the roof and the consemill to 125 men. and some seasons both day and night crews were at work. quent danger to life, the mine will pro-The mill was valued at \$30,000, and in-

> sured at \$15,000. The mill and wards were lighted throughout by independent electric plant, which also furnished light for the boarding houses, Mr. Fraser's ed-jacent residence and other residences in the immediate vicinity.

In the lower yard was piled nearly all this season's cut of boards, about a Weak Body. 60,000 dressed clapboards, and 100,000 shingles, as well as a lot of plank and

hose only reached to within 100 yards

of the mill. The men made heroic ef-

forts to save the workmen's cottages

But You Can Enrich the Blood special dimension stock. This was ready for shipment to the South American market and was contracted for. out the System by Using Dr. In the ordinary course of events all this lumber would have been shipped last month, but at the request of the

parties who were taking it, it had been held. Two steamer loads have been shipped and another is now at St. John and will begin to load on Monday. In a shed near the river bank were through the body; the lungs, the stomach, the liver, kidneys and bowels stored about \$10,000 worth of finished box shooks, no part of which was saved. A liberal estimate of the quanall do their work in an imperfect way, tity of lumber in the yard is three and and you drag about weak, tired and a half to four millions, valued at \$12 per 1,000 on the average. The prob-

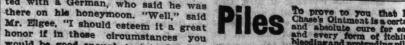
The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food able loss on lumber, and other stock makes a radical change in every stroyed is \$60,000 to \$70,000, or a total human system that is starved and im loss of some \$100,000. Donald Fraser said that nothing has poverished for want of rich, pure and

been decided upon as to rebuilding. It Gradually, certainly and naturally it would be impossible to get a mill running this season, and arrangements corner of the body, restores health and would be made to have the com pany's Note your increase in weight while ogs sawn in St. John, and they hoped sing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents to be able to fill the contracts they had made. The Messrs. Fraser own and operate large mills at Plaster Rock and Cabano, the latter being one of the largest and best saw mills in the country.

The insurance will amount to about one-half the loss. Foreigners have the advantage of us

woman is never too old to marry even this can be carried too far was -if she has money. hown by an amusing story told at the

annual meeting of the Southend Habitation of the Primrose League by Mr. dresses how much he is worth. Some Elgee, of the United Club. He was of the most gorgeous flowers haven't You can't tell from the way a man staying a short time ago at an hotel in got a scent. Switzerland where he became acquainted with a German, who said he was



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nated." The name Church of England Guard; James Rathburn, Sentinel. in Canada (or Church of England and Ireland in Canada) as some hold it should be is considered by many as acking in distinctiveness and nationality, and that something shorter and poles. nore appropriate should be adopted. This was brought up three years ago by Canon Welch and defeated, but it is



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For the rest, there's a pale, iridescent heap of exquisite robes and sacques; lin-fertie styles, with the waist shirred or tucked into the long, graceful lines of princess styles; there are sheer swisses, with lace, or embroidery, set in in odd, beautiful ways; there are mulia, with ribbons pulled through box-pleats, and some of delicate French stuffs, siry and beautiful, that are al-most submerged under the billows of fine lace that continually form and break over them. She is the fare exception, of course. There aren't many of us who can af-ford to induige our whims in such lux-urious forms, even for our single selves, let alone for our guests; but every woman has to have at least one of some sort or other, and she owes it to her-self to have as pretty a one as possible,

Matinee and Skirt that Match

and to keep it in the daintiest sort of order. Kimonos-like the Japs-are constantly

Short Dressing Sacques Are in Tavor

PLAYS FOR SUMMER RESORTS

T'S mighty seldom that a lot of girls statute of the same summer resort, with nothing in particular to do, don't get up some sort of an enter-tainment by way of letting off extra steam. Usually, it's a play, for there isn't a part, and who doesn't like to play a part, and who doesn't dream dreams and see visions of herself in some gor-geous indefinite future, but always as the star of a famous company. It is better in choosing your play to available the start of a famous company. It is better in choosing your play to available to make the start of the start of a famous company. It is better in choosing your play to available to the start of the start of a famous company. It is better in choosing your play to avail entirely for girls, or, at most, with only one or two men in it, for most of them are in business, and very few of them like to waste vacation-time in the constant rehearsals that are needed. One-act plays are best-there's no trou-lessome attempting to set scenes; no having to rig up a curtain, whether or not if is converting.

by shaking the invalid vigorously and bringing her to her senses. There's another—another with a sud-denly-made-rich heroine—with a theoso-phist in gloomy black draperies as one of the picturesque characters; and for another prominent character an Irish girl.—'as green as her own shamrocks".— who is coached by the daughter of the house into pretending to be a French maid.

maid. There's one for just two girls, on little invalid, the other her sister, a yery, much in love, ready to play lover a little while, and very pani when she finds she's played almost hard. The curtain goes down to hild player the dorbell har is when she nurtain goes down to the wild ringing of the doorbell-her lette was just in time-and the wild dash of the door hereif

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The Outraging of Shoe Proprieties

T'S high time some one came forward with a, wild denuncistion of the shoes aren't one of the prettlest of styles that has come out in many a usering of them that demands censure. Go into town shopping. As you walk down a busy street you see girls in dull-blue gingham shirt-walst suits, or holder of the state states with the plainest (though saucy, with their tip-tile) of walking hats, the whole charm of white shoes belong to white suits and white shoes belong to white suits and to white and delicately colored dresses. What characterizes a well-dressed woman is an exclusive of her costume tails. Uhless every part of her costume a happening that even otherwise well-dressed women seem to have become ac-customed to it.

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Belled in Empire Fashion

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In sacques, the very short, very full ones are best liked, made of any one of a hundred materials, and trimmed sim-ply of elaborately, as you please. The prettiest, and best in taste, are the sim-plest ones, trimmed enough to be pret-ty, but in ways that will launder well. As to colors, use only white or the delicate shades—the element of dainti-ness must be present to make the robe or sacque a success, and it is never pres-ent with a dark neglige.

One act plays are best - there's no trou-blesome attempting to set scenes; no having to rig up a curtain, whether or inseed your "properties," the responsi-bility of the scene can be instantly dis-missed from your mind. Totume plays are the easiest to give-of all. And costumes can be fung to-the very dressing-up lending a sort of moral courage to the greatest amateur of all. And costumes can be fung to-gether in a couple of hours, with plenty of plas to fasten refractory folds and drapings at the last moment. The greatest mistake most amateurs make in providing costumes is in doing the effect. That gown is only for one waring. "Tacking" carefully will last as well as sewing, and an effect is much as possible. Every woman knows how the style of hat can be marred by the too careful sewing of the trimming-the very trim-ming that in its pinned-on stage was full of individuality. Costumes belong to the tor girls, with a dozen or so of amusing situations in each play waiting the tor girls, with a dozen or so of amusing situations in each play waiting the interesting. There is one where the whole interest on the curing of a woman who has suddenly come into a fortune and interesting. with a spiritualist who obligingly goes into a trance, and ends

wild ringing of the doorbeil-her letter was just in time-and the wild dash of 'the madcap to open that door herself. Writers for amateurs have been very accommodating, writing plays with any number of characters from one to a dozen, and usually accomplishing the difficult task of making them all stars. Occasionally a play is writien which obligingly revolves around the only one of the lords of creation permitted to take a part in it. And there's rarely any trouble setting one man to rehearants when he's constantly made the centre of the lords of creation permitted to take a part in it. And there's rarely any trouble setting one man to rehearants when he's constantly made the centre of attraction! "Character sketches" are clever if done even fairly well; they're really very little more than a monologue, de-livered with action and scenery." In getting up a play, elect some one as stage manager, but let it be some one with plenty of accutive ability, and should keep the little things all to sether, ready to produce at the differ-ent moments they are needed. Some one should prompt at every rehearant, and, as far as it is possible to make a tigd rule, no one should be allowed to carry her lines with her, even at the first reherasta. The going on with the book in her hand at almost all the rehearmals, and the last one or two, is responsible for a sood many serious cases of stage-fright. Watch your "company," you who are stage managers, to see that they don't in huddle together in one part of your improvised stage and so spoil the "bal-ance." most

OLD-FASHIONED NECKLACES AND ANTIQUE JEWELS ARE NOW THE FAD

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That elbow sleeves are responsible for the present vogue of bracelets is pretty well known; but just what brought necklaces and jew-end collars in nobody knows. However, they come in, they are won-derfully becoming, and, in consequence, they are in with a vengeance. The article ones come, fit for a queen, and as rich and costly as gold and geme feeling against "Paris jeweiry," and wear it as frankly and as freely as it is worn all ever the continent of Europe p

Among the necklaces set with real sems almost everything is modeled after old-time jeweiry, and the old jew-elry itself was never more popular, even when it was first high in fashio. Those old-time necklaces of dull sil-we, with stones given an odd, dull look by time, are most artistic, and are hard to find. Oddly shaped pendants add to their beauty-relics of a period when pendants were necessary to the style of every sort of thing, from brooches and braceists to necklaces.

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Blim chains, woven in front into a lat-fice-work of fine links, are perhaps the most becoming of all the new necklasses, smooth and white, but just faintly shows those two little "knobs." In the lattice-work, where the fine chains intersect, stones are set—birthstones being the fa-vorites. An interesting necklase is really more like a collar than a necklase. It is just two chains joined, at intervals, by great wai stones. Worn over the collar of

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dress; or on the bare neck, it is a most striking style. The same idea is carried out in a longer necklace-the first fits closely around the throat-set with fewer stones, and those graduated, the largest being directly in front. As to the odd Egyptian styles, there is no end to them. Curious designs, made of odd, swirling lines, are executed in metal-silver and gold seeming equally good, and set with opal-matrix, and with every sort of stone that will take

on strong blues and greens. The bits of opal matrix are the darker bits, those which are a subtle mixture of blue and used and green, with an occasional flash of fire. Wonderful things are done with coral. Fundants, carved like old "Egyptian mummy cases_gruesome in though, but quaintly artistic when actually made-heaviest directly in front and the oth-eare balancing the sides. In the bead world, Paris has taken a

hand. Some of the loveliest of the neck-laces are her inspiration. Pale blue beads-big ones, too-with corrugated sides and as dull as Venetian glass, are strung on strong cords, and give a life and character to the gown they are worn with. Coral beads-sverybody who has an old set is hunting them up, and wearing them. This summer the trick of wearing stockings and girdle and beads that match has been carried out in almost every, color and shade imaginable to

wear with white dresses and black par-ent leather pumps. The violet sets were loveliest of all. But there are blue beads—every sort, from the palest of turquoise through violet sapphire blues, and violet-streaky ico sapphire blues, and violet-streaky strings of every shade of amethysis, and green beads—jade and its imitations, and every other imaginable sort of green bead; and—but there's no describing the piles of almost barbarie ornsaments that pass as necklaces.

