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# Romantic Chambermaid

Porter in King quare Hotel Was Paring Mis Nails Premier Will Get \$5,000 a Year More—Leader of TRAFFIG HUNG UP. With Razor, the Girl Seized it and Gaused Great Commotion by Her Threats.

few days, however, caused, her friends house, rushed through the halls and say, by the fact that the young man reached her own room, announcing in

of the city for a few days, and enjoined her not to make "goo-goo"eyes at any other fellow. He remained in town however, and saw the object of his affections basking in the smiles of a not thought she will make another at-

Straightway he looked up another maiden to love and adore. The god-less of the dustpan and broom saw the couple together, and believing that she had been deserted became very down hearted and sad, felling that

Despondent because of the faithless- | that she was going to end it at once, ness of her lover, a young lady em- but her threats were lightly regarded. ployed in one of the hotels on King square secured a razor yesterday morning and terrified the inmates of with the weapon at the time. The the house by her threats to commit manicuring operations were tempor-suicide. Fortunately the weapon was arily suspended, and the porter was wrested from her in time to prevent a repetition of the May Grass tragedy.

The young lady in question is a chambermaid, and of a romantic disposition, but ordinarily cheerful and light hearted. A marked change has been observed in her demeanor the last been observed in her demeanor the last razor, pursued by other inmates of the

carry out her professed intention, how-It is alleged that a few days ago the ever, the owner of the weapon caught young man, being of a jealous disposition, came to the conclusion that he had not a monopoly of his sweet heart's regard. To satisfy himself as to whether or not his suspicions were correct, he told her he was going out mitted.

tempt upon her life.

The porter who owned the razor comes from one of the Latin countries she had been deserted became very episode would likely bring the recreant down hearted and sad, telling her chum lover to task to the poor little senorita.

SOME LIQUOR YET

IN EASTPORT.

residents of Eastport who persist in got the upperhand and order was redeclaring that they wouldn't care to stored. indertake the task of drinking all the liquor that can bought in the city and, as the capacity of some of them is un-AVAINST LANE SLAMEN.

AVAINST LANE SLAMEN.

AND LANE S grain of salt the statement that the goods were intended for private use, but most people took it for granted that the importation was intended as a starter for a business enterprise rather than for the replenishing of the stock of a well established saloon. The recent arrest and conviction on a charge of single sale opened the eyes of the general public to a condition of things generally considered improbable, and since that time it is very plainly hinted that "there are others."

City Marshal Parker, who is also a deputy sheriff, is clothed with sufficient authority to make things warm for all who attempt to violate the prohibitory law, and, as he is an avowed for all who attempt to violate the pro-hibitory law, and, as he is an avowed enemy of all such, besides being an en-ergetic officer, there is liable to be something doing when the grand jury meets in October. Marshal Parker knows the ropes and is able to cope with the class of law break. with this class of law breakers far better than any deputy who may be sent here by the Sturgis commission.

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—A crowd of over 2,000 persons fought with the police to-day in a wild scramble to gain admittive of District Attorney Jerome, of New York at week Charles France, of tance to the dedication services of the new yoragogue of the congregation Rrenchman, in the face, knocking him Sharis Sphard. A number were clubbed, hats were crushed, women's juries from which he died in a hospital dresses were forn and several women fainted. After the parade from the old synagogue to the new the edifice old synagogue to the new, the edifice tion between himself and his wife. Mrs. was quickly filled and the doors were Jerome was with Faure at the time of to force the doors open, and a cordon of police was summoned. For an hour the police endewand the least to the assault.

Jerome was with Faure at the time of the assault.

Jerome is under arrest, and Mrs. Jerome, who for the last four weeks has been known as Mrs. Faure, is held the police endeavored to keep the crowd as a witness.

back, but a number of persons were belligerent, and police clubs brought into play. In the confusion B. Frank, one of the directors of the EASTPORT, July 16.—There are some roughly handled. Finally the police

AGAINST LAKE SEAMEN.

An agent of the seamen's union, it censed officers to vessel owners, this attitude of the seamen's union being looked upon as an additional obstruction in the path of the struggling

KILLED DESTROYER OF HIS FAMILY.

BORDEUAX MIXTURE

For Killing Potato Bugs And Preventing Rust, ::

Is now becoming generally used. It is the best as well as the cheapest. Every famer should have the recipe, which is as follows:

6 pounds Blue Vitriol, 4 pounds Unslacked Lime, 4 ounces Paris Green, 30 Imperial gallons of Water, to be thoroughly mixed and used freely.

We can quote very low prices on

Blue Vitriol and Paris Green

W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

## SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN SALARIES Would Have Cut Her Throat OF LEADERS, MEMBERS AND JUDGES.

of the development of the constitu-

REASON FOR ANXIETY.

Mr. MacLean (conservative, South

York) said there was a constitutional

aspect which ought to be considered

The resolution, if passed, might be in-

terpreted as an interference with the

prerogative of the crown. The sover

erign had the right to call upon who

ever he thought fit to form a govern-

ment, and it might be that by recog-

nizing the leader of the opposition

they were designating the successor to

a reigning prime minister. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he

iety on this point. The sovereign

a bill was introduced which was based

upon it. The bill was read a first

time and will be up tomorrow for a

NET MINISTERS

Mr. Fielding then introduced the re

thought that owing to the responsibil-

ity of the position the country should

second reading.

Opposition Receives \$7,000—The Members Are \$1,000 Better Off — Higher Judges Get \$2,000 More, and Court Judges Get Increase of From \$1,000 to \$1,500.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 17.—The members of l tional system. the commons worked hard today, their chief job being to raise their sessiona pay by one thousand dollars per head, to increase the prime minister's salary to \$12,000, and to grant the leader of to whom she was engaged had filted an excited manner that she was going the opposition an annual indemnity, her and fixed his affections upon anto kill herself. Before she was able to not exceeding \$7,000. Incidentally, a sweet sop was presented to the Cana-

DR. STOCKTON'S VIEWS.

Dr. Stockton (conservative, St. John) said that some people took the view that the action of the government in this regard was both novel and illogical, because the prime minister and the leader of the opposition had no existence under the constitution. The prime minister and the leader of the pposition were different factors in the life of the country. In Canada the responsibility of the prime minister vas recognized by the statutes, be cause under the revised statutes of RETIRING ALLOWANCE TO CABI-Canada the prime minister got \$1,000 more than any other member of the cabinet, and the leader of the oppotion was paid a certain amount out of the public funds for clerical ser vices. It was important that we should have a prime minister, and it was equally important that we should have ongregation, who was stationed at a ing the views of those who were opposed to the government of the day.

WAS NECESSARY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he did not agree that they were making any new This was simply a new

those who looked upon it with were three classes of pensions providsome doubt, but he had at last come to ed for in the motherland. is charged, last winter announced that the conclusion that it was, as the pre-his union stood ready to furnish li-mier had said, only another evidence

AND WIFE AT PORTLAND.

COMMANDER PEARY

Fine of \$500 Dollars Levied Against | Who Had Attacked His Keeper—Death the Roosevelt Will Not Have To Be Paid.

PORTLAND, Me., July 17 .- The Arctic explorer, Commander Peary, and wife arrived here today from New York, atter seeing their steamer, the Roosevelt, start on her long voyage. Commander Peary has business mat-ters to attend to in this city, and as

Garfield of the department of com-

nerce and labor. The Roosevelt was fined for leaving Portland, Maine, reently without pro-per clearance papers, and a bond to secure this payment was given before secure this payment was given before the vessel could leave New York. Mr. Garfield directs the local collector to refrain from proceeding in the en-forcement of the fine.

128 INFANTS PERISH FROM HEAT IN MONTREAL.

INMATE OF ASYLUM

Was the Result\_Both Were

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, July 17 .- An inmate of Longuiel Point asylum choked another inmate Saturday evening and death was the result.

It happened in a violent ward. Louis Lamarre, an inmate for four years,

when it came out that he had been suffering from heart disease. The ver-dict was that Lemarre had died of asphyxiation or heart disease, or both. The inmate who choked him was held irresponsible, and the jury suggested that two guards be always on duty in a violent ward.

BRITISH SAILORS WERE CHEERED BY FRENCH.

BREST, France, July 17 .- The fee

No Haste in Repair, of Fredericton Bridge.

Citizens indignant and Think Should Have Better Service—New Spans

May Be of Steel.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, July 17 .- The burning of the highway bridge on Saturday evening has proved a great source of inconvenience, and there is no little fault being found with the delay in establishing communication between here and the opposite shore. seems to be no apparent reason why ferries of some kind should not have been placed on the river thought there was no reason for anx- at an early hour this mornwould be able to call for anyone he be of some service. Two days have pleased. to have beeen accomplished is a certain amount of talk and what will likely be done. It is hoped that by tomorrow ferries of some description will be running. The latest idea is to have the steamer Aberdeen make half hour trips between the shores. Another idea is to have scows drawn by boats. Whatever is adopted should be done without delay. All day row boats solution providing for a retiring allowance of half pay \$3,500 a year) to charge being from five to ten cents any cabinet minister who had been at 'The bridge stands in the same condithe head of a department for five years consecutively. This resolution, he said, would give retiring allowances structure will be commenced at once. to twelve ex-ministers, three of whom Bridge builders claim that by working had belonged to the present governday and night a crossing can be estabday and night a crossing can be established within a week. Plenty of men lished within a week. Plenty of men are to be had, and as the provincial and breadth of St. John wore her Joseph Hogg, a former pastor of the treasury is behind the undertaking, sheerest costume, her slightest outfit, Presbyterian Church here, but now of people are asking why there is any de-lay. It is quite safe to predict that

COMMITTED SUIGIDE,

Shephard, a barrister of Gananoque committed suicide this evening by frinking carbolic acid. Shephard was ASYLUM

CHOKED ANOTHER

Under arrest at his home in connection with a serious charge for an offence committed on a ten year old girl. In some manner he managed to elude the vigilance of his guardians and went up stairs to his sister's room, where he drained a bottle of carbolic acid he found there. When discovered a few was just like her's. under arrest at his home in connection found there. When discovered a few minutes later he was dead. He was fifty-two years of age and a brother of

A HOT TIME IN MONGTON CITY COUNCIL.

MONCTON, N. B., July 17. - There were some interesting developments at the meeting of the city council this afternoon. Ald. Botsford moved for the dismissal of Police Officer Trites, uspended some months ago for being in a barroom while on duty, though Trites and the officer with him swore they drank nothing but buttermilk tivities in connection with the visit of they drank nothing but buttermilk the British squadron to Brest were and ginger beer. Ald. Botsford's moconcluded today. Admiral May of the British squadron entertained the British squadron MONTREAL, July 17.—One hundred and twenty-eight infants perished in Montreal last week, the victims of heart plus bad food, bad ventilation, bad milk and unhygenic surroundings. The weather for the last two weeks has been abnormally hot and especially humid, but because the first prolonged hot spell generally kills off the majority of weaklings, those who survive are much nore likely to withstand future attacks.

Trites from date. This motion passed and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford's resignation was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford resigned his position as chairman and member of the committee. Ald. Botsford resigned his position was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position was accepted, and Ald. Botsford resigned his position was accepted and of the circular pathern. So if you care to take this as an authority—gov

Men's Suits,

In order to clear some lines of Men's Suits, in which the sizes are broken, we have made some sweeping reductions.

\$6.50 Suits, Now \$5.00 8.75 Suits, Now 8.00

Store will close Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Men's and Boys' Clothier

199 and 201 Union St.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. . .

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY GADABOUT.

COUPLE OF DAYS DURING THE WEEK? and didn't the fair creatures of our town wriggle and flounce in trygency. It was an unexpected attack of Old Sol and those who were com plaining of his reticence ("guilty, yer honor") were surfeited with warmth and "geniality," as the hackneyed descriptive writer delights in terming feminine gender throughout the length hands of the police.

shafts were getting in their best work. It seemed as if these little ones had been lifted from their beddy-byes or cribby-houses and were attired in but one or two tiny garments, so cool and KINGSTON, Ont., July 17.—Daniel happy did they appear as they tripped along. Immaculate frocks of the frailest materials, a suspicion of stockings only, List of Provincialists Who Have Reopen-air shoes—those cute little sandals and big bows of dainty ribbon for a

IN THE MIDST OF THIS WARM John; in WEATHER WE ARE NEARING Edward SNOW and ice again; pretty nearly all of us know that, but its hard to get THE YARMOUTH BANK

MATTER BEFORE HOUSE.

SNOW and ice again; pretty nearly all of us know that, but its hard to get our mind on it, nevertheless. Hard-headed business men of the dry goods, clothing and millinery like have now about finished planning for these chilly, bleak, uncomfortable days—ugh! it makes me shudder to contemplate them! To these people spring and summer are long since past. What Connell, formerly of P. E. Island; in Newton, July 11, George Wm. Still-warm weather togs are merely "remn-nan, native of Nova Scotia. soon as transacted will, with Mrs. Peary, leave for Sydney, C. B., where they will join the Roosevelt and proceed on the trip to the North Pole. Commander Peary is delighted with all that has been done for him, and is confident that he will this time discover the pole.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The \$500 fine levied against Robert E. Peary's new ship, the Roosevelt, which called yesterday on her North Pole voyage, will not have to be paid, according to an order received today from Aoting Secy. Garfield of the department of commerce and lebys.

Soon as transacted will, with Mrs. Peary, leave for four years, had a quarrel with another inmate, and the keeper separated them. At the the keeper separated them. At the time there was only one keeper, as the other one was at supper, it being about six p. m. Lamarre then attacked the keeper, and being a very powerful for the future.

Fielding took the ground that the government had followed the advice of the curator appointed under the amended act by the Bankers' Association. The administration of criminal justice was, however, in the hands of the provincial authorities of Nova Scotia, not with the dominion authorities.

An inquest was held this morning, when it came out that he had been more and lebys.

An inquest was held this morning, when it came out that he had been will be seed them. At the there was only one keeper, as the overnment to see during recess how a recurrence of this calamity can be prevented for the future.

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Parmouth bank matter, and urged the government to see during recess how a recurrence of this calamity can be prevented for the future.

Fielding took the ground that the government had followed the advice of the curator appointed under the amended act by the Bankers'

until we get a little more of this glorious sunshine.

BOSTON, July 17.—The drowning of several provincialists in New England are announced. At Plymouth, N. H., the body of Edward Williams of Brookfield, P. E. I., has been found in the BIT OF INFORMATION from a leading modiste on Thursday. She said that Empire models, those long, square-cut styles, and Box Coats were going to be the leaders; or rather, that was her guess at the ultimate test of fachion down here. To back up this assertion she showed me a lot of advance pictures of the sterotyped lady with the small features and ideal form.

BOSTON, July 17.—The drowning of several provincialists in New England are announced. At Plymouth, N. H., the body of Edward Williams of Brookfield, P. E. I., has been found in the Pemigewasset River. Williams had been employed in Plymouth. A few days ago he received a letter which greatly depressed him and he threw himself into the river.

William J. Frazer, aged 26, was drowned while diving at Gloucester on Wednesday. Frazer was a native of Harbor au Bouche, N. S. His father is Benjamin Frazer. vance pictures of the sterotyped lady with the small features and ideal form, attired in these kind of outer clothes.

Large shade shapes, flip-flop models, hamburg hats, lace hats and the irre-pressible chiffon hat vie with one another these days. And there is a new-comer, a jaunty little cloth cap, such as a girl's brother might wear, much used for picnics and travelling. If nicely poised on the head these look all right, but few there seem to be who get the right twist, or stick the pins through in the cleverest way. With a piece of headwear of the crushable, folding sort, I think nearly everything depends upon that apparently insignifi-gent manner in which it is worn; don't

CROPS LOOKING WELL.

Moncton Man ill at Revelstoke, B. C. -Other News of Interest.

MONCTON, July 17 .- The crops are looking well in this section of the province, but rain is now needed. grass is looking better than for some years, and grain and roots, though late in starting, came on very fast in June and so far the July growth, where favored with showers, has been even more rapid. Grass will be more than an average crop and nearly double that of last year, which was a partial failure. Cutting will, however, be later than usual, as little will be Alla Colpitts was taken to Dorches-

ter today on a conviction nearly a year ago. Ella, who was senten winter for keeping a disorderly house, sun's rays. I'll wager the price of a has since been out of town, but vennew chapeau that every member of the turing to return again, fell into the

and why shouldn't she? The trans- Winnipeg, is renewing acquaintances

these days a wooden bridge would answer the purpose.

The Western Union Telegraph Company and the telephone company succeeded today in establishing their lines was THE CHILDREN, how sweetly and appropriately many of them were gotten up. I have in mind a "flock" of tots I saw meandering along one of of tots I saw meandering along one of tots I saw meandering along one of the purpose.

The city taxes are being paid in quite rapidly under the five per cent discount rate, which expires on the 20th. So far upwards of \$15,000 has been collected, a small increase over the same date last year. The big amounts do not come in as a rule until the last

DIED IN THE STATES.

cently Passed Away.

BOSTON, July 17.—The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In East Cambridge, July 8, Bernard Connelly husband of Mary McMackin Connelly) formerly of St. John; in this city, July 11, Joseph. McKenna, a native of St. John, aged 20 years; at Gay Head, July. man, native of Nova Scotia.

PROVINCIAL PEOPLE DROWNED IN THE STATES.

Three Have Recently Lost Their Lives.

BOSTON, July 17.-The drowning of

Harbor au Bouche, N. S. His father is Benjamin Frazer.

The body of Douglas Mitchell, mate of the yacht Romance, who was drowned in Quincy recently, has been recovered. Mitchell was 23 years of age and belonged in Wallbrook, Kings Co., N. S.

### **BOSTON LUNCH CARTS**

3-6-12

· WILL HAVE TO GO.

BOSTON, July 13.-By order of the board of police commissioners the night lunch carts must get off the public streets of the city of Boston and either find locations on private property or go out of business.

The order from the commissioner was issued and read in the various stations at roll call Tuesday evening and the men owning carts and occupy ng locations in the public streets were, in most of the divisions, that evening ordered to vacate.

They were permitted to occupy their stands that night, and in some cases they were permitted to hold forth last night, especially those in division 2, on Scolly square, Sudbury street and Adams square.

But last night ended the career of the night lunch carts on the public streets of Boston unless some owner of a cart wishes to get himself into court through the police board.

When asked why the matter was being agitated now rather than some years ago, Judge Emmons said :

"During the past year we have received a number of complaints from restaurant keepers in the vicinity of ome of these carts. They argued that they paid heavy rents to do their business and that it was not fair to them to give private individuals rent free stands near where they were engaged in business, and further that the granting of such permits by the board of CAN'T LIVE IN aldermen was illegal."
"Is it illegal for the board of alder-

men to grant such permits?" "It certainly is. The streets belong to the people and to the state, and only the legislature would have a right to grant permits by which the public streets could be used for private gain. The state is the unit, not the city, and this talk of 'home rule' is all nonsense, because all cities and towns exist by virtue of certain powers granted the state, which can be rescinded at the pleasure of the legisla-ture. The state simply delegates certain powers to cities and towns.

"The board is fortified by an opinion from the attorney of the police board including a decision of the supreme court and opinions rendered by the city olicitor some years ago when Nathan Matthews, jr., was mayor, and the question of the legality of granting such permits then came up.

public, and no individual may obstruct free passage in them unless he has been authorized to do so by competent authority. Paramount control over tables against the walls are circular, streets is vested in the legislature, and the benches are half-moon. Everywhich may delegate its power in this thing is round. regard to city or town governments, or to other authorities.

as public highways the legislature may than passage. No statute, however, empowers the city of Boston to grant peculiar form of structure. There is licenses to private persons to obstruct no point, they say, on which the eye the streets for purposes of gain. Of may rest, so it travels round and round course such a license issued without legislative authority is merely void.

"My opinion is fortified by reference means be devised for fi

to the opinion of the city solicitor, rendered to the mayor in 1894, upon a question apparently identical with that

There have been about 35 of these night lunch carts on the public streets of the city, and there are as many red to an ordinary red to an ordina re on private property than can keep right on doing business.

## JAMES W. ALEXANDER

18 STILL VERY ILL

NEW YORK, July 13 .- James W. Alexander, former president of the ed to an ordinary square room. Equitable Life Assurance Society, contreatment in a secluded place in Long ture of the Minot Ledge lighthouse Island and it was said today that he the number of men in charge of it has was in such a condition that all know- been increased to five, in order that ledge of the recent developments in the they may have frequent leaves from

Alexander does not yet know that system has resulted in a decrease in Paul Morton is at the head of the Equitable. Neither has he been inormed of the Ryan purshase and the In fact, but for the frequent changes installation of Messrs. Cleveland, made in the service by shifting men O'Brien and Westinghouse as trustees. The fact of the acceptance of his own ber of cases of this sort everywhere resignation and that of Mr. Hyde, it would be much greater than it is. In was declared, had not been mation been conveyed to him of the to some less isolated station for a return of syndicate money, nor the while. purport of the report of State Supt. of

## DROWNED WHILE ROWING.

BRAINTREE, Mass., July 13 .- While ave young people were rowing on Braintree Little Pond this evening, the boat capsized and one of them, Jessie Brown, daughter of William Brown, of this town, was drowned. Two other vided for relief in cases of sickness, and Annie Brown and Mary McGibons, were held up until help arrived, ner Smith, while the other occu pant of the boat, Fred Diute, who was rather a poor swimmer, managed to reach shore alone in an exhausted

Bishop Ellerson Capers, of South Carolina, was talking about the aver sion to sermon-reading many congrega-

"They deem,' said Bishop Caper "that a sermon that is read lacks life and fire. Sometimes, to a sermon-read-ing pastor, they will make cutting and arcastic remarks anent the custom.

humble parishioner. This parishioner was a cobbler. He sat mending a pair of shoes and reading the Bible at the "'What are you doing, Giles?' said my friend, with a benevolent smile.

'Prophesyin',' Giles answered. "'Prophesying? Nonsense," said my

'Well,' said the cobbler, curtly, "if readin' a sermon is preachin', isn't readin' a phopnecy prophesyin'?' "

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. Mr. Allex. M. Finn, Inkerman, N. writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for derangement. of the kidneys and liver and stomach troubles, and can certify that they did me a good deal of good. I can heartlly recommend them to anyone suffering as I did."

## First Aid in the Home

For the home there is no other "firstaid" so sure as Pond's Extract—the old family doctor. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its efficacy to aliay inflammation and banish pain. Every family medicine chest should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract.

Sold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

## ARMY HEADQUARTERS CHANGED.

rmy Headquarters. LONDON, July 14.—There is every probability that the headquarters of the eastern command of the army will be transferred shortly from London to

It is stated that the war office authorities are again negotiating for the purchase of sixty acres of land at Lexden, which is just outside of Colchester on the western side, with a view to erecting on the site the new head-

quarters staff buildings.
From 12,000 to 15,000 men will form a permanent garrison in this district, and with the transference of the head quarters staff Colchester will thus become the military stronghold of East ern England—the part which is most exposed to invasion by a foreign foe.

CIRCULAR HOUSES. It Has the Effect of Unsettling the Brain After a Time.

The Minot Ledge Light is famed for the number of men who have gone crazy in it, and for that reason it is an object of interest to students of mental diseases. It is, as everybody knows, a piece of engineering of the highest order, being in that respect only second to the famous Eddystone Light. More than a year was consumed in getting a foundation for it, and so high are the tides and so terrific the storms that the entrance to the light is more than forty feet above the water.

Then one above the other, come the five rooms occupied by the keepers and used for storage purposes, and then the watchroom, and finally the lantern. ch permits then came up.

The tower being circular and space "Highways are for the use of all the greatly in demand, naturally everything is made to conform, so that no room shall be lost. Even the beds on which the men sleep are curved, the tables against the walls are circular,

In this light-house there have been at least five well-marked cases of insanity "By virtue of its control over streets and others in which madness has been suspected, and the men relieved from municipalities to authorize duty. Experts in mental diseases who use of streets for purposes other have made a study of conditions at the Minet Ledge Light attribute the unusnonwealth. which ual prevalence of insanity there to its

They therefore suggest that some neans be devised for filling the curves and producing corners and angles. In support of their theory they cite in-stances of men who have lost their mental balance during long confine-ment in circular prisons, but have and angles.

Baron Trenck spent much of his time in prison making marks and corners to break the circularity of his surroundngs, and keep his reason from slipping away on whirl and encircling walls. Casanova, an Italian engineer, who was imprisoned in a round tower, gives much the same testimony. He says he discoveries of this year have raised important questions as regards the defelt great mental relief on being mov-

As it is well nigh impossible to make He is undergoing much change in the form of the strucduty and take turns in going ashore According to statements made Mr. for a visit to family and friends. This

from one station to another the numsome cases a man is kept in a place own to him and neither had infor- for only a few months, and then sent

> To give the men something to think of other than their loneliness, and to year's occupy the long hours during which case. they have nothing to do, circulating libraries of fifty books each are provided. The books are carefully selected and changed every three months when the inspector makes his visit. In the collection are biography, history, travel, fiction, poetry, illustrated magazines, and in some cases newscareful directions given for the use of

Despite the dangers and hardships of lighthouse life there are many appli-cants for positions in them. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the service there is always a number of men to select from. And yet the pay is small.

## ROCKEFELLER GOES TO PRAYER MEETING.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15 .- At the weekly prayer meeting of the Euclid "A sermon-reading clergyman, a avenue Baptist church last night John friend of mine, called one day on an D. Rockefeller said that the Christian faith demands that every man must do assording to that which he has been

> After a number of persons had spoken Mr. Rockefeller said: "There are two men who appear equally zealous in the cause of Christ. But one is more effective than the other. The thing to do is to find out the source of the effectiveness of one. In the beginning, application of our Christianity must come now, tonight, tomorrow norning, in our homes or in our offi-Sometimes it has seemed to me that I might advance the Christian faith by assisting in the endowment of chairs in theological seminaries. needs the teachers of the faith. However humble we may be, whatever our place, it matters not, we can show the best side. We must show the most winsome and convincing side. In fact, we must show that we love God."

## BRIDEGROOM YAWNED.

Interrupted the Wedding Ceremony and Said He'd Changed His Mind-He's Now In the Hospital.

PARIS, July 14—A young Belgian, named Deneck, who repented a promise to marry as the wedding ceremony was about to be performed now lies in the hospital in a battered condition. He was engaged to Celeste Voisin the pretty daughter of a Bethune peasant, and the wedding was fixed at the mayor's office. Relatives and guests assembled, and the pair stood side by side before the mayor.

When however, the mayor was abou to pronounce the words which would have made them man and wife, Deneck yawned. The mayor had never seen a would-be bride-groom yawn, and he stopped the service. Deneck yawned again, and angry whispers were heard among the relatives. Then Deneck relieved the ten-

have thought better of it," he said, making ready to leave. "And I But he had reckoned without the Voisin family. Celeste rushed after him, and smote him in the ear with all of the force of her dimpled fists. Her three brothers followed suit and pummelled the recalcitant lover until he cried for mercy and pleaded to be allowed to marry the girl. Finally he was rescued by the

mayor and removed to the hospital. He is now taking proceedings against the Voisin family.

## SHAH'S GIFT TO KING EDWARD.

LONDON, July 15.-A finer example of Persian carpet weaving probably has never been seen than that which has just been presented to the king by the Shah of Persia. A special mission has been sent to England to bring the carpet, which is so big that it was impossible to open it out in the Persian egation when it arrived in London, Its size and the richness of its quality mark it at once as a covering for a state drawing room. A Persian carpet a few seconds' duration. At Bangor there was to a year to make, the whole of the work being done by hand. A huge number of weavers were employed on King Edward's carpet as soon as the shah returned to Persia from this country, and every means was taken to expedite its manufacture, but so great was the task that almost three years elapsed before the weavers declared their work finished. Woven into the carpet as an integral part of a most intricate design is the king's name,

### IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

'CAIRO, July 14.-In a report just made public by Edward Melville and H. P. Hall on the excavation of the Egypt Exploration Fund the following

appears:
"The excavations of the Egypt Exploration Fund on the site of Deir-el- same hour. Bahari, which were begun last year, eldest temple at Thebes have made much progress during the past winter. With the help of E. R. Ayrton who worked with us throughout the season, and of H. Garnett-Orme, in the latter part of it, we have now two-thirds of the temple of King Menimportant questions as regards the development of Egyptian art and archi-

"We have unearthed the remains of a building which is at present unique in type. It consists of a rock plat form which was reached by means of a ramp, like the terraces of the neighboring temple of Queen Hatshepsu of the XV. dynasty. At the top of the ramp a granite doorway (of which the threshold only remains) led to a triple row of octagonal sandstone columns which we considered at first as belonging to a hypostyle hall. But at the end of last year's excavations it seemed probable that this was not the case, and that these columns were a collonnade surrounding a square central building, perhaps the pyramid, which according to the texts, formed the tomb. Akh-asut by name, of King Mentuhetep

Tjearet (Deir-el-Bahari). This year's work has shown that this is the case. The columns formed a double peri-style which ran along the four sides of a central construction, the nature and purpose of which is not yet absolutely settled. This constructi is a rectangular block, the outside of which was formed by a casing of large limestone slabs like those found last

### FOUR PERSONS KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED.

year."

MOUNT VERDON, Ind., July 15 .freight trains on the Louisville and Nashville Railway, near Upton, Ind.,

A train despatcher, it is said, misook the number of the train, and could be done.

A LITTLE MIXED

Bessie, inspecting a new arangement of Nannie's hair, exclaimed: 'Nannie, you don't look like yourself dont' look like yourself then when you

In fact, the pay given keepers shall not exceed \$600 a year. Probably the best The world paid keeper in the service is a at Hell Gate who gets \$1,200 a year."

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Baught Signature of Clark Hatches

### Worn thin? No! Washed thin! That's so

when common soap is used.

SUNLIGHT SOAP EXPENSE EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar.

## AN EARTHQUAKE

Alarmed the People Portland and Vicinity.

do not think I want to marry at all." But no Damage of Any Kind Was Done

—Dishes and Stove Covers

Rattled.

PORTLAND, Me., July 15.-A slight earthquake shock was felt at 5.10 a.m. today, followed in a few seconds by a heavier one. No damage is reported. The shocks are said to be heavier than those experienced March 21, 1904. They were reported very severe at Augusta, Bangor, Lewiston, Rockland and Brunswick. Reports from Thomaston say that one shock was felt there shortly after 5 o'clock of about 15 seconds' duration. The state prison at Thomaston was shaken noticeably and dishes and stove covers rattled.

Biddeford, Saco and Old Orchard also noticed the shock at 5.05 this morning. The earth trembled and there was a roar that sounded like distant thunder. The convulsion was of but

At Bangor there was one long rumble, which rattled dishes and shook windows. State Geologist Weslie A. Lee of Bowdoin College says as near as he could judge the tremulous agitation passed from east to west at agitation passed from east to west at 5.10 o'clock, and was between seven and ten seconds in duration. There is no instrument at Bowdoin for registering the velocity and strength of the concussion. Prof. Lee said it was 57. (New York 1997). the concussion. Prof. Lee said it was one of those shocks which is caused

in this city at 5.10 o'clock this morning. Reports from Manohester and Graham, 37; Hunter, 32; McIntyre, 33; were in the very heart of Central

Old Building Remodelled, Refitted and SEVERE STORM

Guarded From Fire. J. & A. McMillan are moving into their new building at the old stand on Prince William street, after being ousted by fire for several months. The new building is radically new in appointments, and represents one of the finest publishing establishments Canada. A large amount of new plant St. John Vessels Lose Sails and power 10-ton Hoe cylinder press, which will print a job as small as a visiting card. The power is supplied by ar electric motor, placed directly under the big machine and working with it

The four-floor building is protected against a third burn-out by a brick elevator shaft, steel-clad doors, etc. The familiar glass light well, ran through the centre of the two old daylight is now shed into the interior of the long floors by a plate glass rear and the prismatic sysem. J. & A. Mc-Millan are today vacating their porary abodes in the Horn building, Water street, and the old Emerson Fisher stores, Prince William street.

FOOLS HIS SETTING HEN.

Minnesota Man Thinks He Has a Sure Method of Breaking the Incubating Habit.

Timothy Varney, who lives three miles east of Le Sueur and keeps about 200 hens, has been greatly troubled, as have most people who keep hens, by the persistent desire manifested the fowls to set in season and out, on eggs, stones or doorknobs or anything else that comes handy; but he has got hold of a plan now which he has quietly tried this season with perfect success, and which he warrants will cure the worst Light Brahma cluck that ever vexed the heart of man of in a head-on collision between two all desire to sit, and all in less than three hours.

The cure consists of a cheap watch today, four persons were killed and with a loud and clear tick to it, including injured. One of the injured will closed in a case that is white and shaped like an egg. When a hen manifests a desire to set out of season he gently places this bogus egg after they had started realized his under her sheltering breast and the error. A number of persons were egg does the rest. It ticks cheerfully hastily summoned to flag the trains, away, and soon the hen begins to show but the collision occurred before this signs of uneasiness and stirs the notsy egg around with her bill, thinking perhaps, that it is already time for it to hatch and there is a chicken in it wanting to get out. She grows more and more nervous as the noise keeps up, and soon jumps off the nest and runs around awhile to cool off, but returns again to her self-imposed duty. with your hair that way. But," (ad-miringly) "you lok better when you and she wiggles about and cackles, ruffles her feathers and looks wild, until at last, with a frenzied squawk, she abandons the nest for good and all. That incubating fever is broken

> Mr. Varney finds use for half a dozen of these noisy eggs, and claims that they pay for their cost over and over during the year by keeping the hens at the business of laying and permitting them to waste the golden hours in useless incubating.—St. Paul Pioneer

up completely.

## THERE ARE A GREAT MANY SMITHS

One Hundred and Eighty- Colonel Four Appear in New Directory.

Browns Came Second With 146-

Murphys Are Third, and Jones is Away Down on the List.

The new directory of St. John has

een issued, and there are some interesting facts to be learned therefrom. According to this directory, which is as accurate as such a publication can be, there are no less than one hundred statement as to the origin of the quesand eight-four families of Smiths in St. John. It is generally taken that the names in the directory multiplied by three, will give the number of persons in the city, so that there are in all five hundred and fifty-two Smiths. This list of one hundred and eightyfour is by far the largest in the book. What is next? Many people will jump at the old proverb, and say that Brown

and Jones should be close seconds They are not. Brown it is true, is second, but not close, as there are only 146 of these in the list. The family next largely represented are Murphys. There are no less than 139 of these people in the directory, six of them are called Daniel, six called Frank, nine eight Thomas Browns and eight William Browns.

The fourth name on the list is Wilbe so common as it appears. There M. Bourgeois did was to send for Col. are 115 Wilsons, twelve of them be- Marchand, preparations for whose ing Johns. The Wilsons were closely journey were then hurried on. This pressed by the Campbells, for 114 of was in March, 1896, and a few weeks the latter appear to be in the field. For sixth and seventh places there appears to have been a close run between the McDonalds and the Johnsons, but the former won; score, 107-

Other names found are as follows Clark, 94; Thompson, 90; Belyea, 89; McCarthy, 71; White, 78; Williams, 57; O'Neill, 53; Dailey, 50; Donovan, 46; Driscoll, 43; Earle, 47; Foster, 40; 

## DAMAGES MANY **COASTING VESSELS.**

Masts—Yachts and Small Boats Blown Ashore.

MACHIASPORT, Me., July 16 .- Although more complete reports received from the district swept by yesterday's storm did not disclose positively buildings, has been eliminated, and any fatality except that of Percy Foster, the Rye Beach, N. H., life saver they did add somewhat to the list of damaged vessels. It is also learned that Arthur Davis of Machias, who left Bucks Harbor for Cross Island, is missing. The body of Foster, whose death was announced yesterday, was LIEUT, PEARY SAILS recovered today near the place where his boat was capsized. The vessels damage by the storm

were as follows: Schrs. Mildred A. Pope, from Machia for Boston, lost foresall, Lizzie C. Rich, from Boston for East port, lost head sails. Rebecca W. Huddell, from Saint John, N. B., for New York, lost main-

Lyra, dismasted and towed to St. Unknown three-masted bound east, lost headsails. Yacht Kittle, from Newport for Dig-

by, N. S., sprunk aleak. Yacht owned by W. W. Gray, sunk at Cross Island. Several small yachts and fishing boats blown ashore.

The damage on shore consisted of

fish and smoke houses at Cross Island. Way, and nearly collided with her. The The storm, which several of the old Roosevelt was saluted by all manner sea captains agreed was the severest of steam and sailing craft on her way for years, moved in a southeasterly di-to sea. She passed out the Narrows rection and swept a path about a mile at 4.45 p. m. wide.

At Cross Island, Christopher Allen of Machiasport was thrown into the With cigarettes in their mouths, they

Whole Story. Charges That Delcasse Was Connected

With Is Emphatically Refuted-Sensation in Political Circles.

(Special cable to the Star.)

ARIS, July 15 .- So many conflicting reports have been made concerning the Fashoda affair that Col. Marchand decided this week to put an end to all speculation in the matter by issuing a

It was on Nov. 16, 1895, that M. Ber-

thelot, minister of foreign affairs, signed and approved of his plan for French intervention in the Bahr-el-Ghazal and on the Nile. The scheme, however lay dormant until the following spring when the Soudan expedition was an nounced by England. The attitude of the French government changed immediately. M. Gujeyesse, the minister of the colonies, implored the writer to start as soon as possible, and if he had obeyed he would have left within 48 hours completely unprepared for a journey of 10,000 kilometres of country. called Daniel, six called Frank, himself as to tell Lord Sansbury character and called James, ten called John, nine called himself as to tell Lord Sansbury character and called James, ten called William. It has declined all responsibility for the consequences to which the Soudan exteen James Smiths and twenty-three pedition might lead, quitted the Qual William Smiths, eleven George Browns, d' Orsay a few days after he had used such peculiar language, and as M. Leon Bourgeois, the president of the council, could not find anyone to succeed him son, which is not generally supposed to he took his place. About the first thing later the Bourgeoius ministry fell and was replaced by the Melina cabinet. with M. Hanotaux at the ministry of foreign affairs. M. Andre Leon, the new minster of foreign affairs was not as generous in the matter of resources as M. Bourgeois would have been, bu the writer was again enjoined to start

as soon as he could. The first convoy sailed from Bor deaux in April 25, the others being transported in steamers that followed Col. Marchand himself left Marseilles on June 25, 1896, at which date the troops which were to accompany him across Africa for the occupation of Fashoda, if they arrived there before the British army, were completing their movement on Timbuctoo, on Dakir and on Libreville, in the French Congo. Cameron, 37; Burns, 39; Adams, 33; The writer says that his officers and CONCORD, N. H., July 15.—An cowan, 31; Crawford, 37; Cunningham, his own companions in the expedition earthquake shock was distinctly felt 37; Davis, 35; Day, 39; Dunham, 39; were not aware of the destination until lowing emphatic words which close this

> "M. Delcasse, whom I hardly knew, and who from February, 1895, to July, 1898, had no share in the government -the very reverse, indeed, was the case—had nothing absolutely nothing to do with the consideration, the preparation, and the execution of an expedition of which he only became in ormed to put an end to it in October, 1898. All that has been said contrary to this affirmation, which I make on my honor, and which is based on history itself, which can be easily examined, is only a tale, which I wish now to demolish with one blow, as I think that the time has come for me to do

> Thus does Col. Marchand dispose of ne of the charges brought against the late minister of foreign affairs which was to the effect that though he had een an active promoter of the Fash oda expedition, he deserted Col. Marchand when England adopted a resolute attitude. Col. Marchand's explanation has created quite a sensation in political circles.

## FOR NORTH POLE.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Lieut, Robert E. Peary today started on his long ourney in quest of the North Pole. His ship, the Roosevelt, which had been lying in the North River, opposite Thirtieth street, since Saturday night, weighed anchor and got under way at ten minutes after three this

On board the vessel, besides the explorer's ptrty, were a number of guests and newspaper men, who accompanied the ship as far as Sandy Hook, where they were taken off by a navy yard tug, sent out by Admiral Coghlan. A aunch bearing a party of excursionists, attempted to run close alongside the levelling of a barn and numerous of the Roosevelt after she was under way, and nearly collided with her. The

Two dudes visited the Zoo in Boston harbor by the capsizing of his boat and reached shore bruised and badly bleeding from being thrown on the rocks.

Simultaneously with the offer of the position at Acadia another posit harbor by the capsizing of his boat stopped at the cage of a mother anrocks.

Several of the crews of the yachts anchored off Cross Island were severely cut by hall stones while getting out extra anchors.

The beaches today were strewn with wreckage and debris of all sorts.

one dude said to the other: "That is was offered to Professor Gray by the University of Nebraska. His praferences, however, for the ast and for work the dudes, said: "My children that is what you are coming to." And she wept bitterly.

INSIDE HISTORY OF FASHODA AFFAIR. Marchand Tells the



## AT WOODSTOCK

SURPRISE

APURE SOAP

A Greditable Procession on Saturday Morning.

Day Was Cooler and All The Events Were Greatly Enjoyed—Pheobon

W. a Winner.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 15. - A pretty heavy shower last night after all the events were over settled the dust and made the air cooler. Today opened fine and so continued with a

very much cooler atmosphere. The event of the morning was the rocession, which was decidedly creditable, probably exceeding expectaa-To be sure the element of trades representation was missing, but other points indicate that a distinct shock was experienced over the southern section of the State at about the same hour.

Graham, 37; Hunter, 52; McIntyre, 55, and Africa. It has often been affirmed that has often been affirmed that a distinct shock was experienced over the southern section of the State at about the including Sing, Sang and length including Sing, Sang and lengt name. Titania. The float was well got ten up. The humorous of the boundary line store was very amusing and rendered more so on account of the now quite common raid. There was a Dark Town brigade and Uncle Sif float, which was very funny. A chariot was prettily attended by some enterprising children. A most original design was a Japanese flagship gotten up by Dolph McLean, which was generously applauded by those watching the procession. The procession was headed by the town policemen, followed by a detachment of the 10th field battery, mounted. The two bands rendered music. The firemen made their usually attractive turnout,

the engine and hose carts, more than isually attractive by fine decorations. Following are the prize winners: Fancy float - Cleopatra, ertha Edwards and Ethel Vanwart,

Most original-Crusader, Dolph Mc-Lean, \$25. Single fancy driving wagon-Mrs. B.

B. Manzer, \$10. Best decorated farm wagon-Albert Smith, \$10. Best hunting and fishing scene-Skiff Lake Camp and Hugh Shannon, \$10.

Most comical rig-Chas. McRae, \$5.

Special prize for boundary line store

float, \$6.

Darktown fire brigade, \$5 Best dog hitch-Ralph Allingham, \$3. imbia University in 1893, having specialized in English under Professor Brayden Matthers, Professor George E. Woodberry and the late Dr. Thos. Price. Since graduation he has had the advantage of a special course in English at Yale, at Harvard, and at Oxford. He has also travelled extensively in Europe. His teaching experience includes one year as instructor in the University of Nebraska and nine years at the University of Rochester, first as instructor and latterly for several years as assistant professor in the English department. He comes highly recommended by the Rochester authorities and a number of other eminent educationists as a cultured and refined gentleman, a broadly educated

scholar in his special department, an experienced and successful teacher, and a man of the highest Christian character. He has done original work in several directions, especially in the department of old English. recently prepared for publication a translation of the Beowulf, edited with Simultaneously with the offer of the

## PAGE LAWN FENCE

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal Winnipeg, St. John. Chas. Sproull, Welstord, N. B.; W. H. Kirkpatrick, Enniskillen Station; S. P. Estabrooks, Upper Gagetown, K. B.; S. E. Golding, Wickham, N. B.; Wm. Whitten, Inchby, N. B.; Robert McNell, Lower Salmon Creek; C. W. Pearce, Cambridge, N. B.; C. F. Stone, Minto, N. B.; Geo. W. Brown, St. Martins, N. B.; James McCavour, See View, N. B.; W. J. Dean, Musquash, N. B.,

TYP OF LON LIFE

By JA The following of sketches London, writ Star staff, newspaper brought into with the type

6-THE PRO

Recently in a new profes to the ways livelihood, alimend it as pobilities. The implied by the who makes a property belo and be it said. majority of t creditable oc the "weaker since I was f costed by one the opportunit insight into t in this way: gaged in stud which were t of "uncle's" s cently dress There was n to attract thought she s on, when, to me with this anything don that she was from the effe but she quick from my mir the score the to "face the her to under the case, an sional pawne the followin leave her to "You'll exce as I did, bu might be after

of gents as pawnshep, ar you, sir." "Yes, I mal for I have a mers, and d 'spec' now. eople are simply wind close to the as they star had all the keep a mo thing, then for them. careful, as s but more oft

didn't like t

"What ma had stood t ed to be in thought I'd be careful long, or s overtake you special rates leave it to t but I recko cents on the "Do the pa yes, I think-

last Easter

of the places ted a bloke with a brov arm. Of cour it for him. are all clos goes and eay, says I. out. Rot! More 'an li counter gett morrer. He oblige me, him up and quiet as a l thing at this dence of the things, so trouble to l and only a now the blo for informe plated tea naturally t me a 'quid' I got a cou but next t half 'ear taken off th

coffee servi of bacon at Of course, could get h been done, how it don said before safest and Tuesdays a with me, day clothe blees you, regular as tegs in at her, no do



PRISE OAP

DSTOCK

Procession on Morning.

d All The Events oyed-Pheobon inner.

B., July 15. - A last night after over settled the air cooler. Today continued with a nosphere. morning was the as decidedly credeeding expectaathe element of was missing, but heavy an underhave to get them

, humorous and the procession le. There was a leopatra and the oat was well gotus of the boundvery amusing and account of the aid. There was le and Uncle Sif very funny. A attended by some A most origh McLean, which uded by those ion. The procesthe town policedetachment of the ounted. The two ttractive turnout carts, more than

fine decorations. prize winners: leopatra Misses Ethel Vanwart, sader, Dolph Mc-

g wagon-Mrs. B.

m wagon-Albert shing scene-Skiff has. McRae. \$5. undary line store

de, \$5. ph Allingham. \$3. 1893, having speunder Professor Professor George ion he has had special course in Harvard, and at travelled extenteaching experias instructor in braska and nine latterly for sevprofessor in the Rochester auer of other emincultured and reroadly educated department, an ighest Christian ne original work especially in He has vulf, edited with

the offer of the nother position sor Gray by the ka. His prafer ast and for work pe of Acadia dept Acadia's procollege year.

Creek; C. W.

TYPES OF LONDON LIFE.

By JAMES WATSON

of sketches of life in the great city of ondon, written by a member of the Star staff, who while engaged in newspaper work in that city was brought into intimate acquaintance with the types described

THE PROFESSIONAL PAWNER. Recently in one of the metropolitan

lice courts it came to light that quite a new profession must now be added to the ways and means of gaining a livelihood, although I cannot recommend it as possessing any great possi-bilities. The professional pawner, as implied by the words, is an individual who makes a living by "running in" property belonging to a second party, and be it said to the oredit of man, the majority of those employed in this discreditable occupation are members of the "weaker sex." Some short time since I was fortunate enough to be accosted by one of these touts, and seized the opportunity of gaining from her an insight into the business. It happened in this way: One evening I was engaged in studying the various bargains which were temptingly displayed in one of "uncle's" shops, when I noticed a decently dressed woman at my side. There was nothing in her appearance pretty closely. I was about to move when, to my surprise, she stopped me with this question, "Did you want from the effects of the excessive heat, but she quickly removed these doubts from my mind by excusing herself on

"You'll excuse me, sir, a stopping you as I did, but I thought as how you might be after wanting a loan and was didn't like to go in. There are lots of gents as has a sort of 'orror of a pawnshep, and then I steps in and does

close to the shop and watch the people you see them a tryin' to look as if they had all the money in the world, and Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and keep a movin' towards the door, you can bet they are after pawning some-thing, then up I go and offer to do it for them. Of course I have to be very careful, as sometimes it don't work, but more often than not I 'spots a Win-"What made me think you wanted

somthink 'done'? Why, you see, you ed to be in between 'two stools,' so I thought I'd chance it. (Moral: Always careful when looking in a pawnbroker's window not to stand about too long, or some such horrible fate may overtake you.) No, I ain't got any special rates for the work; I generally leave it to the generosity of the party, but I reckon it works out at about five

cents on the dollar, "Do the pawnbrokers know me? Well, yes, I think they do. I remember only last Easter Monday, I was outside one of the places where I 'work,' and 'spotted a bloke' a knocking at the door at the Brockton Savings Bank and on with a brown paper parcel under his Tuesday \$241.50 was withdrawn by the with a brown paper parcel under his arm. Of course, the "boss" wouldn't "do" arm. Of course, the "boss" wouldn't "do" large. Friends of the woman say she it for him, as of course the pawnshops are all closed bank holidays, so up I given \$250 of it to her husband, and goes and introduced myself. "What say, says I, 'can't make him 'ear; he's his wife to give him more money. The out. Rot! Whoever 'eard of a pawn' broker going out of a Easter Monday! More 'an likely he's asleep under the counter getting ready for the rush tomorrer. Here, give it to me. He'll oblige me, I know, Well I knocked up and he took it from me as quiet as a lamb. You know the great thing at this game is to gain the confidence of the knew as 'ow I always took him 'classy' things, so he never even took the trouble to look into the parcel at all,

now the bloke as I was doing the job for informed me that it was a 'lectre-plated tea and coffee service, and I naturally told the 'boss' so. He lends I got a couple of shillings for my bit, but next time I went there I didn't half 'ear anything, for when he had taken off the paper from the supposed coffee service it turned out to be a side of bacon and a kid's old magic lantern. Of course, I had to make up the difference, and it was a long time afore I blame. It's the only time as ever I've been done, and I'll take good care as how it den't appen again. No as I said before, the regular customer is safest and pays best. Mondays and Tuesdays are always the busiest days with me, because there are the Sun-day clothes to take back again. Lor bless you, it'd surprise you to know the number of working people who, regular as clockwork, run their best in' at the beginning of the week and take 'em out again on Saturday, and I consider it a very good thing (for ner, no doubt), for it keeps 'em in a

good state. Ne, they den't charge ex-

tra much for lending you the 'splosh. Supposing now, I was to take in a de-

bes on it, the interest would 2 1-2d.

cein' at the rate of 1-2d. for every two shillings a month, and then ther's 1-2 d. for the 'brief' (ticket). It don't matter if you only put 'it up the spout' for a day, you have to pay a full month's interest on it. They don't count less than a month, and that's where they make their profit, for there are dozens who pay four lots of interest on the same things every menth, as they 'run them in reg'lar every Monday

"There's one thing as 'ow I should like to warn you against, never buy a pawn ticket from a strange 'bloke,' for there are lots of them who make a liv-ing by sellin' flash briefs.' Of course they are in 'tow' with the pawnbroker, and in lots of cases employed by them to sell these tickets for what they can get. Ain't you ever had a man stop you and after pitching you a lovely tale about his trobules ask you to buy a ticket say for a valuable (?) diamond ring? He only wants a couple of bob for it, and of course you'd think if its good enough for him to get a sovereign on, from the pawnbroker, it's worth the money. Well, when you go to get it out you find that it is only common brass, with a thin coat of gold wash. and the diamond turns out to be a bit of cut glass. The pawnbroker tells you he has been deceived when he took it in, and that's about all you'll ever get. Yes, there are some bad lots going about in our profession."

## **Believed He Murdered His** Wife in Belmont.

Arrest Ordered of John Schidlofska Who is Now Enroute to the West.

BELMONT, Mass., July 14.—The police officials of the state and town, who since yesterday haev been investigating the murder of Mrs. Marchina to attract attention, save that I Schidlofeka of Brockton, tonight await-thought she seemed to be watching me ed anxiously news from the west, where they have endeavored to bring about the arrest of the woman's husband, anything done." At first I thought John Schidlofska, otherwise known as that she was a lunatic, or suffering John Cline, a Polish barber. The offi-John Cline, a Polish barber. The offi-cials were not active here tonight, as they have practically cleared up the of the brother of the sound of the brother of the brother of the sound of the brother of the sound of the brother of they have practically cleared up the the score that she thought I wanted entire case, so far as the Belmont end to "face the music." I quickly gave of it is concerned. They decided last her to understand that such was not hight to search a small pond near the the case, and then she informed me Arlington Golf Club property, on that she was what is called a "profes- which the body was found, but thus sional pawner." I obtained from her far no search of the reservoir has been

The state officers have established to their own satisfaction that Schidlofska ton and Maine Railroad from Boston. From Chicago the tickets were made The western train, on which Schidlofska was supposed to be travelling, left the North Union Station, Boston, at 12.30 p. m. yesterday, and was due in Chicago today. Chief Joseph Smith of the state police has telegraphed the police of every place which the train would pass, and he said tonight he expected an early arrest, if the man continued west-

The body of the murdered woman was positively identified today as that of Mrs. Schidlofska by a friend who was brought from Brockton to view the body. The body will probably be

There are two theories as to the motive which led to the crime. One of these is that differences arose between Schidlofska and his wife over another woman. The other is that a quarrel occurred over the refusal of Mrs. Schidlofska to turn money over to her Brockten police have learned that Schidlofska shipped a trunk and box to Boston and thence to Los Angeles

from Montello on Wednesday. It now appears that John Schidlofska, the missing husband of the murdered woman, left this city on the 12.30 train yesterday over the Boston and Maine railroad for the west. The police have been informed by the railway officials that the coupon upon which travel may be had as far as Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., has been returned, which they consider is evime a 'quid' (£1) on it, and out of that purchased two tickets and later returned one and had the money refunded, is not known here and the local authorities are of the opinion that he went as far as Chicago. It is thought that the Chicago police may not have received notification in time to meet

the train at that city. In the course of their investigation today the state police secured a number of letters said to have been written in Polish by a woman in Los Angeles to Schidlofska. These letters are said to have disclosed an intimate acquaintance between the two, and the police are inclined to view the circumstances as an additional incentive to Schidlofska's desire to go to Los Angeles alone.

TORONTO, July 13.—There is a ser-lous outbreak of smallpox among the fishermen and lumbermen near Sault

The Kind You Have Always Bought ture

## NEGRO WHO KILLED 11 WAS LYNCHED. Murderous Stowaway of

Schr. Olympia Meets Boils, Death.

Hanged to Veranda of the Woman Who Escaped the Slaughter and Told the Tale.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A New Oreans despatch to the Times says: From Mobile late tonight (Thursday) same the news from Honduras via the Norwegian steamship Condor, that Robert McGill, the Honduran, who mur dered 11 persons on the English sohr, Olympia, was lynched at Utillo, Hon-duras, the night after the gunboat authorities there, and six hours after he departure of the ship which brought the first news of his crime.

The Condor, of the John B. Cefalu Fruit Campany, plies between Ceba, Honduras and Mollia. The news of the lynching reached Ceba just before the steamship sailed Saturday night From the brief reports telegraphed here rom Mobile it appears that when Mo-Gill was confined in the civil jail

he wanted no lynching, as McGill was a British subject, but the citizens of Utilla were wrought to a frenzy through the narrative of Miss Morgan, who had recovered to tell the happenings on the schooner. The jail was surrounded at nightfall, the guard quickly overpowered, and McGill, raving and cursing, dragged from his cell. It was proposed to burn him in front of the home of Miss Morgan. The mob went so far as to build the fire, but the pleadings of the British consular agent finally persuaded the mob to put the negro to a less fearful death. He was bound, and still

Utilla the strongest guard the little

protesting and begging, strung up to the verandah of the Morgan home and riddled with bullets. MoGill was known to the steamship ne of the most striking negro characters on the Central American coast. He was a clerk in the store of Samuel

## HIS GRAVEL WAS SURELY CURED.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS REMOVED THE STONES.

And Now Reuben Draper is Well and Strong After His Long Suffering. BRISTOL, Que., July 14 .- (Special.)-"Yes, I make a fairly good livin' at it, for I have a good many weekly customers, and don't come out much on 'spec' now. How can I tell whether people are not ordinary passers by and simply 'winder gazing'? Well, that's where the risk comes in, but I don't make many mistakes."

"Yes, I make a fairly good livin' at it, for I have a good many weekly customers, and don't come out much on 'spec' now. How can I tell whether people are not ordinary passers by and simply 'winder gazing'? Well, that's where the risk comes in, but I don't make many mistakes.

"Yes, I make a fairly good livin' at it, for I have a good many weekly customers, and don't come out much on 'spec' now. How can I tell whether and the barber may have changed his plans and gone elsewhere. A Brock-ton expressman who conveyed some of Schidlofska's effects to a railroad simply 'winder gazing'? Well, that's where the risk comes in, but I don't make many mistakes.

The proof right with him that Dodd's Kidney Pills will surely cure the much dreaded Gravel. The proof consists of two stones, one the size of a small bean and the other as big as a grain of barley. He passed to enjoy themselves, as the conditions of water, air and moon were perfect.

The proof consists of two stones, one the size of a small bean and the other as big as a grain of barley. He passed to conditions of water, air and moon were perfect.

The proof consists of two stones, one the size of a small bean and the other as big as a grain of barley. He passed to enjoy themselves, as the conditions of water, air and moon were perfect. where the risk comes in, but I don't where the risk comes in, but I don't barber purchased tickets over the Bos-

Mr. Draper is confident that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else caused his cure, as he tried two doctors without getting help, and was fast getting weak and despondent when he stopped he passed the large stone and four days later the smaller one.

This cure causes a feeling of relief over people in these parts as it shows those terrible operations, long thought to be unavoidable in case of Gravel, are no longer necessary.

## MOTHER ANE DAUGHTER BRUTALLY ASSULTED.

CLAYTON, N. Y., July 16 .- Mrs. Fanny Harners and her daughter Ida, 18 years of age, of Syracuse, N. Y., who are summer residents of Grinnell Island Park, were brutally assaulted

At an early hour this morning Miss jewelry from the dresser. Before she was able to give the alarm, however, the intruder seized a club and struck her on the head, rendering her unconscious. Mrs. Harners, hearing the as sault, hastened to her daughter's apartments, and was met at the doom by the robber, who struck her to the floor

Mrs Nettie Robinson of Syracuse the third occupant of the house, aroused neighbors with screams of murder. Seizing the prostrate girl by the hair the assailant dragged her about the room, beating her severely and rushed to the lower floor, where she was found apparently unconscious by the aroused neighbors. The man proved to be Albert Nuley. He protested that he was innnocent, stating he had rushed into the house to render assistance and had been knocked down problem is to breed disease-resisting by a burly negro. He was taken to Clayton and jailed. Dr. James Wood of New York, who is visiting at Green No, modern life is a question of towns. Island, attended the victims, who were Purify them if you can; get rid of terribly cut about the head. Early this smoke and foul air if you can. But evening Mrs. Harners was reported as breed a race fitted to inhabit them in very low and not likely to recover.

## BULGARIA PROTESTING AGAINST PERSECUTION

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 16.-The Bulgarian government has sent a circular note to the representative of the powers in which the powers are asked to intervene for the protection of the Bul-garian population in the Vilayet of Adrianople, European Turkey, against systematic Turkish persecution which their homes to seek refuge in the for-ests and to become active rebels. The note suggests that the vilayet be sub-mitted to European control.

In the week. As that was six montas in the despatch received by the com-pany says that some of the Russian party will embark at Bremen, but that is a permanent one."—Mr. J. Mawer, Roden, Man.

## **WEAVER'S** SYRUP

Humors, Salt Rheum Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

## BARKS IN COLLISION OFF GRAND BANKS.

Not Known What Lecame of Fishing Boat Para—The Aliuca Safe.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 16 .- The Vorwegian bark Aljuca, Captain Guidersen, from Dalhousie, N. B., arrived re today, having on board two of the crew of the fishing bark Para of Fedegrees north, long. 51 west, town possessed was placed about him. President Bonilla has declared that crossing the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, the Aljuca, during a dense fog, came in collision with the Para. Two sailors from the fishing bark jumped aboard the Aljuca and the heavy task of the army and exjuon saw no more of the French ves pressed confidence that all obstacles sel, although she remained in the vicinity some time. The fate of the fishing bark is unknown. The Aljuca was

### FIRE AT DIGBY.

DIGBY, July 15.-Last evening about 8 a fire broke out at H. T. Warne's mills, near Digby. The fire gens and ship captains in the city as started in the middle of a mow in the barn, spreading to three other buildings. The barn, workshop, cook house and blacksmith shop were all burned, despite the exertions of the mill hands Warren, an English merchant, at El despite the exertions of the mill hands Provenir, and a Bay Islander. He had and neighbors. There is a mystery been practically reared on the terms of about the fire, as the barn was clear of hay and ready for the new cut. The with slight scorching. The buildings burned were not insured, as it was considered unnecessary, there being a good have been a success.

A U. S. fishing vessel, John Sims fisherman Quickstep, John Corkum will result not only in peace, but in a master, sailed yesterday for the fishing grounds. Sch. Sadie O. Holmes, A.

It is a commonly accepted theory

that town life, especially the life of

deterioration. In his new book, "The Soul of London," Mr. Ford Madox all other treatment and started to Hueffer pooh-poohs the theory in the take Dodd's Kidney Pills. In a week following original bit of argument:— Hueffer pooh-poohs this theory in the There remains the question of physi cal deterioration. "That Neurasthenia joke," said a modern doctor, a man looking half Jew, half negroid, but young and alert, with beady eyes be hind large spectacles, 'it's as old as the hills. Jezebel was Neurasthenic; so was Lot's wife when she looked back; so was the writer of the book of Job; so was Edward II.; so was Shakespeare, or whoever wrote Timon of Athens.' If we've deteriorated physically, when did the deterioration bein?" He paced up and own his consulting room smiling, and tapped nationt on the shoulder with a stethoscope. "We're improved: we're improving. Why, my dear sir, what was old age in the mediaeval centuries? last night by a burglar, who entered A man—a king—a worn out, crippled the sleeping apartments of the daugh—with rheumatism, too heavy-bellied to ter for the purpose of stealing a quan-tity of diamonds and jewelry kept in five. As to the common people, they died like flies; they had no stamina, At an early hour this morning Miss no power of resisting disease. Town life Harners was awakened by a noise life isn't unhealthy; the art of sanitain her sleeping apartments on the section did not begin until the towns navy yard that this place was select-grew large. Did you ever see an old ed for the conference because it afford-farm house? Where did they build ed military protection, because an Atond floor of the cottage. Rising in grew large. Did you ever see an old bed, she saw a man removing valuable them? Always in hollows, in muddy, lantic cable lands here, and because airless bottoms, to be near water-you understand, near water, and they were plague houses all of them.

"Did you ever have to do with a sick farm laborer? Those fellows! Why, they fold their hands and die for a touch of liver. Their life doesn't hold hem because it contains no interest Half their healthy hours are spent in mooning and brooding; they all suffer abominable diet of cheese and tea. Why, I'd rather attend fifty London street rats, with half a lung apiece than one great hulking farm bailiff. Those are the fellows, after all, the London scaramouches, for getting over an illness.

"Don't you see my dear sir, your men, and you won't do it from men who mope about fields and hedges. Purify them if you can; get rid of any case."

That, indeed, is the problem which is set before London-the apotheosis of modern life. For there is no ignoring the fact that mankind elects to live in crowds. If London can evolve a town type. London will be justified of its ex-

ESCAPED AN OPERATION. he doctors told me there was no cure for me unless an operation, Dr. in diplematic circles that Mme. Chase's Ointment completely cured me may decide to remain in Paris. in one week. As that was six months

## PRESS COMMENT

Witte as Peace Plenipotentiary.

Papers Think He is the Best Man That Could Be Selected.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15 .- The Svirt, which some times interprets the view of the military party, today indignantly rejects the interpretation put upon M. Witte's appointment abroad, namely, that it is equivalent to the acceptance of any peace terms Japan may choose to offer except levelling the fortifications of Vladivostok. The paper calls attention to Emperor Nicholas' marginal notes on various addresses expressing his determination camp, France. In June, in lat. 45, to continue the war and especially rewhen ferring to his majesty's telegram Lieut, General Linevitch, June 14, which has just been published here, in which the emperor pledged himself to do everything possible to lighten the

damaged on her starboard bow and peror has no hesitation to make peace at any price. had to jettison her deckload of lumber. As further evidence the Sviett draws attention to the unusual note attached to the official announcement of M. Witte's appointment: "Being intim-Witte's appointment: ately acquainted with 'the situation M. Witte undoubtedly will be equal to the high and important mission with which the emperor has graciously charged him and knows how to pro

tect the interests of Russia." The Slov thinks that the desire of the powers, especially of Great Britain, in view of Emperor William's attitude towards France to Russia rehabilitated in order to preserve the balance of power in Europe should become a strong diplomatic weapon in the hands of the Russian plenipotentiaries for the restoration practically

The Bourse Gazette says that inasmuch as Japan appreciates M. Witte's watch kept on all property there. The sincere desire for peace, the ground at Digby Woodworking Co.'s works have the outset is cleared of distrust and been definitely closed, and that com-pany is defunct. This industry should paper adds, Japan will find that while M. Witte will be reasonable, he will make no disgraceful or humiliating master, landed a sick seaman and sail- concessions. The Bourse Gazette coned again yesterday. Also the U.S. siders it likely that the negotiation

SHANGHAI, July 15.-M. Pokotiloff Holmes master, arrived 13th inst. with Russian minister to China, left today

enable the Associated Press to positively announce that the reports current stating further that in case of a repethe vast modern city, tends to physical here late last night that M. Witte might not go to Washington were in- dealt with much more severely. correct. M. Witte's instructions, it can also be stated authoritatively, name him as the first plenipotentiary and clothe him with the plenary pow-

ers. The instructions are couched in PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 15 .-Acting Secretary of State Pierce and Edward H. Pearson, secretary of state of New Hampshire, today visited the Portsmouth navy yard and held a conference with Rear Admiral Meade, commandant. Details of the coming peace conference between the Russian and Japanse plenipotentiaries were arranged. It was decided that the session of the conference should be held in rooms on the second floor of the general store building. The patrol of early a car load a day being shipped. marines at the yard will be increased. particularly in the vicinity of the uilding, and no one not directly connected with the negotiations will be permitted to enter. A visit was made later by Mr. Pierce and Mr. Pearson to Newcastle, where rooms for both the Japanese and Russian envoys were en- the Canadian side cannot otherwise gaged at Hotel Wentworth.

It was officially announced at the there are hotels on the coast which can easily be reached without travel by land. It was stated that a launch will be used for convenience of the plenipotentiaries in going back and forth between the navy yard and their hotel

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15 .- The crop report does not support the pre-dictions of a famine in Russia. In some of the central and eastern provinces the outlook is bad owing to lack of rain in the spring, but as a whole the government report classes winter wheat as above the average and spring wheat as middling to good and rye the same. Oats and barley are good. PARIS, July 15 .- The North-German Lloyd Company has received

despatch engaging passage the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, salling. from Cherbourg, July 26, for the following list of Russian plenipotentiaries and their party: M. Witte, chief plenipotentiary; Professor D. Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg: H. Shipeoff, director of trade; Major Gen. Yermoleff, military attache at London; M. Samoiloff, of the Russian foreign office; H. Plancon, formerly Russian charge d'affaires at Pekin; M. Korotovit, formerly secre-tary of the Russian legation at Pekin; M. Naboukoff, of the foreign off The company assigned M. Witte and Mme. Witte to a handsome suite com-"I had itching piles for six years, and posed of three luxurious communicat ing cabins. However, it is understood in diplomatic circles that Mme. Witte

The despatch received by the com-

## **ALIENLABOR LAW**

On the Selection of M. Decision Favorable to Penobscot Ganoe Interests.

> Comments of Portland Press on Case Which is of International Importance.

(Portland Press.) A decision of international importance and one which is of great benefit to one of Maine's most important in-dustries has just been handed down by Judge Forbes of St. John. This decision is in the case of the Old Town Canoe Co. v. R. Chestnut & Sons of Fredericton, N. B., and is in favor of the Old Town Co. in all points raised. For half a century Old Town and Bangor have been the most important canoe manufacturing centres of the world. It was here on the Penobscot that the Abenaki Indians built their frail birch bark canoes and navigated them so easily and so readily that the wonder and admiration of the white man was aroused. About two years ago the demand for eastern Maine would finally be overcome and that cances became greater than the supthe war would end happily for the ply. Birch bark of suitable size Russian arms, as proof that the emquality was becoming scarce and the lasting qualities of the canoes were not up to standard. Then the modern cedar canvas covered canoe was invented, whether by E. H. Gerrish of Bangor or the founder of the Carleton Canoe Co. of Old Town is a question.

> Canadian market being important to the American manufacturers. Now many Canadians are establish ing factories and building canoes, but according to the statements of the American manufacturers their models and construction were inferior and the American brand had the call.

The graceful models and clever con

have been shipped all over this cour

struction of these canoes made them

famous throughout the continent. They

try and to many parts of Canada, the

The causes which led up to the case which has just been decided are alleged to be as follows: W. T. Chestnut of Fredericton, a canoe manufa turer, recognizing the superior qualities of the American product, Imported a number of canoes from Old Town, made by the Old Town Canoe Co., with a view to improving his own product. He discovered later that even with the models to work from that he could not turn out canoes to his satisfaction with Canadian workmen, and he came to Old Town and by the promise of high wages induced a number of skilled workmen employed by the Old Town Canoe Co. to go to work with him.

The Old Town Canoe Co. at once invoked the alien labor law which was recently enacted by the Dominion govo Washington to attend the peace conference, about to be held. He has been appointed by the Russian government to assist the plenipetentiaries in the work before the conference. St. PETERSBURG, July 15, 6.05 p. American interests in the littgation of the peace of the conference. Who has been engaged to represent the American interests in the littgation of the peace of the case was argued at great length in the St. John courts, the defendant, W. T. Chestnut, being repartment were drowned immediately the accident occurred. Lieut. Robin was found lying on his back, with his arms extended. Nearby was the quartermaster, whose jersey causely in m.—M. Witte had another long audi-ence with Emperor Nicholas today. along the St. John river. Judge Forbes Investigation in authoritative quarters found Chestnut guilty of violating the provisions of the law and fined him \$50, tition of the offense Chestnut would be

This is one of the first cases to be tried under the Canadian alien labor law and it has attracted much attention in Maine and Canada. As brought out in the argument of Mr. Powell the law was passed to protect Canadian manufacturers and was in a way a retaliatory measure against the United States which for years has had a similar law. It is a matter of note there fore, that the law thus far has worked together in favor of American manu facturers and is protecting one of Maine's big industries to the detriment of Canadian manufactuers.

The canoe industry of Old Town and Bangor is constantly increasing The American manufacturers will con tinue to invade the Canadian market, with this decision, of the Canadian courts. Canadian manufacturers are debarred from coming across the line to secure American workmen and local makers are confident that the men on duplicate their moders.

## VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION DIE IN HOSPITAL

MONTREAL, July 16.—Eunege Re naud and Joseph Severin are dead at the Royal Victoria Hospital as a result of injuries received in the explo sion at Hawkesbury, Ont., Friday afternoon in the Riordan Paper Mills. expired shortly after his admiss the hospital, but Renaud, who was 21 years of age, survived his companion by several hours. The men were at work in the mills

as usual, when suddenly a boiler explosion took place and the men being nearby, were terribly scalded in consequence, and from head to foot they were one mass of ulcerations when they came to the city.

## BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY TRAIN.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., July 16 .- The body of Harry Berry of Penacook was found badly mutilated lying beside the tracks of the Boston and Maine R. R. four miles south of here today. It is believed that Berry was run over and killed by the midnight train from Boston. He came to Penacook from Lowell, Mass., three weeks ago to work in a woollen mill. His parents live in Lewiston, Me. Berry was 34 years old and unmarried.

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F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B. J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

## A MOURNFUL TASK.

Work of Extracting Bodies from **Wrecked Submarine Boat Farfadet** The Opinion of the Divers.

BIZERTA, Tunis, July 16. — The nournful task of extracting the renains of the dead crew of the subnarine boat Farfadet, which sank at the entrance of the Port of Sidi Abdalah, July 6, and which was towed into drydock yesterday, after incessant efforts to raise her, is proceeding slowly. Owing to the displacement of the achinery through the action of the water some of the bodies became firmly fixed beneath the engines and other apparatus, and the men engaged in the work were compelled to attach ropes to the bodies in order to

isengage them. a hook close to the faulty l caused the catastrope, evidently while trying to escape. Eight men in the after compartments were those who responded to the divers' rappings during the thirty-two hours after the sinking of the submarine. From the condition of the interior of the ve it was shown that they struggled hard stop the leaving hatch with their jer seys. The water, however, gained

while the air supply diminished. Only four bodies have as yet been ecovered and these are almost unre-

PARIS, July 15.-The minister of arine has received a despatch from Bizerk, Tunis, saying that the efforts to raise the floating dock, to which the submarine boat had been faster ed, were successful this morning. The dock was taken to Sidi Abdal where it will be immediately placed in dry dock for the purpose of open-ing the submarine and taking out the 14 bodies of her crew.

## FIRE AT GHATHAM.

Broke Out In Yard of Richards' Mill -Spread to Snowball Property.

(Special to the Sun.)
CHATHAM, July 16.—A general larm of fire was sounded at 8.45 or Saturday night. The scene of the conflagration was in the mill yard of the Richards mill, at which point two large piles of boards were destroyed. The fire spread to the premises of the Snowball Co., which adjoined, and two piles of scantling were practically destroyed. A fresh wind was blowing from the northwest, which endangered the adjoining lumber piles as well as the buildings in the vicinity. fire, which at one time assumed formidable proportions, was quickly got under control when the nearby hydrants were brought into use. Willing workers with buckets were early engaged, but could effect but little, and it was only when the streams from six lines of hose were directed against the burning piles that the safety of the One of the steam engines and the pump from Richards' mill were also

## FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

used, and at half-past nine the danger had passed. It is estimated that boards and scantling to the value of

about \$800 were destroyed.

WESTON, Mass., July 16 .- The me cal officer of this district was notified today of a fatal shooting accident which occurred here during the night. By the discharge of a shotgun which he had loaded for the purpose of shoot-Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

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> SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1905. MR EMMERSON AND HIS LOCO-MOTIVES.

One of the excuses given by Mr. Emmerson for the unhappy showing of pecially of the engines. He is reported to have explained in parliament that the road is equipped with obsoadvantage. This is a remarkable statement to be made after the enor-

mous votes of money for the purchase of rolling stock on capital account in the last eight years. locomotive on the road, of all classes,

while three were under repair at gines, those used on local trains, and equipment than any deficit in the operations for the year iars. A large number of new powerful in Canada. and expensive engines were added during the year ending last month, and the deficit was increased by another

In the fiscal year 1897 the deficit was In the fiscal year 1897 the deficit was less than \$60,000. At the end of that aries of Canadian cabinet ministers is fice. There are fully as many whose motives on the road. It was the duty stock. Mr. Blair and Mr. Emmerson

ary expenses

In 1898 Mr. Blair bought four new and cost of these engines, but they were doubtless up-to-date and can hardly be described today as obso-

tal account nineteen compound freight rnham, Williams & Co., and cost m by their number, 211 to 230 inclu-

In 1900, Mr. Blair bought one expenengine on capital account. It

int twenty-five engines. That is the number paid for during the year, and attend to their private affairs. ment will select the best men availtive Company furnished six at \$19,000 These with fourteen others, which were largely paid for before deelection order. They are numbered his own profession is the minister of 255 to 260. The Richmond Locomotive justice. Company furnished in the same year five (245 to 249) compound engines at \$14,790 each; and five simple consolidation engines (240 to 244), at \$14,290 From the Manchester Locomo tive Works Mr. Blair bought the same year eight ten-wheel engines at \$13,500 each (numbered from 231 to 276). The American Locomotive Company supplied the same year one consolidated (No. 252), fitted with the eland patent cylinder at \$15,000. This collection of locomotives, costing ost \$400,000, should hardly cluded in Mr. Emmerson's list of obso-

In that year the Intercolonial received thirty-two engines, of which three are described as ten-wheeled engines, for passenger cars, and seventeen consolidated freight locomotives. From the auditor general's statement of the year we find that the American Locomotive Company was paid for six ten-whee ocomotives at \$15,000 each (numbers 234 to 239), for two consolidated (253, 254), and ten other consolidated (275 to 284) at \$15,500 each. The Canadian Locometive Works at Kingston were paid for fourteen of the locomotives completing their election contract umbers 261 to 274) at \$19,000 each. Also four switching locomotives (440 to the stock of 1902 would be quite obsolete in 1905.

ated locomotives at \$20,270 each. Of from the same concern at \$17,500. Two living under the liberal regime. bought in 1903 at \$20,270 each. In all the list above given these are the only

During the fiscal year ending last onth the purchases of locomotives on

than 120 locomotives of the most modhighest price on capital account, to objection as establishing personal in addition to the number claimed to obligations from which a party leader nal stock good. This ought to have to be free. The proposition now made kept the equipment in proper shape. sive and more extensive outfit of loco notives in proportion to the business it does than any other important railmoney in six years for engines in pro-portion to the total number in use than any other railway except new roads, which have had to provide their whole equipment at once. It must also be Manager true that the new locomotives on the Intercolonial do less work in proportion to their capacity than those of other roads of the same class.

Taking the railway statistics we find that the Intercolonial has a greater number of engines per mile of track than most other railways, fifty per cent, more, for example, than the Can-adian Pacific. We find that the engine mileage on the Intercolonial in 1904 was 27,000 miles for each locomo tive, while that of the C. P. R. was 34, 000 miles, of the Grand Trunk 33,000 the Intercolonial is the alleged inferior miles, of the Canada Southern 38,000 character of the rolling stock and es- miles, of the Canada Atlantic 29,000 miles. Each engine on the Intercolonial hauled traffic earning \$21,000, miles. while each Canadian Pacific was made to earn \$49,000, each Grand lete engines, which cannot work to Trunk engine \$37,000, each Canada Southern engine \$50,000, each Dominion Atlantic engine \$44,000. Even the Canadian Northern, which is largely a pioneer railway, earned \$34,000 for each

There is nothing in any of the return A year ago, when the last return was made, there were 299 serviceable was made, there were 299 serviceable that the character and capacity of the locomotives are lower than on other to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. Pensions have been paid to British public men who in this councillor. was made, there were 299 serviceable locomotive on the road, of all classes, locomotives are lower than on other ter of railways has found the country Moncton. These included shunting en- more generous in providing costly all that were not condemned. The afford to be. That is how it happens locomotives in proportion to the work preceding was nearly one million dol- he is doing than any railway manager

> SALARIES OF CANADIAN MINIS-TERS.

The complaint is made that the salwould again be a good political editor, But they made large addition to the as a rule earn \$7,000 a year. Dr. Bor-Mr. Emmerson has a larger income the locomotives to be mentioned was than he could make in his profession. paid out of the receipts of the rail- Mr. Prefontaine could, perhaps, make salaries in their departments, by posed to be no hindrance to his financial progress. Mr. Fisher would probably be running his farm without if he were not managing a department. Mr. Brodeur makes no financial sacrifice by holding office. Mr. Scott sinecure positions in the government. the eastern provinces it has always sive, except 228. These ought yet to Sir William Mulock is a wealthy man been possible to find eminent lawyers inheritance if he had no official ininheritance if he had no official income. He was formerly the head of the Farmers' Loan Company. Mr. Hyman and Mr. Paterson are men of hearly all round. There will be less though five of them seem to have been Mr. Oliver is the proprietor of a small able to fill these positions, thus made newspaper at Edmonton, which cermore acceptable. newspaper at Edmonton, which cer more acceptable. tainly never gave him \$7,000 a year income. Sir Wilfrid Laurier never had a large or profitable law practice. The one member of the cabinet who livery by progress estimates, were an could make a much larger income in

> INCREASED INDEMNITIES AND ALLOWANCES.

The comprehensive and generous readjustment of salaries, allowances and indemnities, of which notice was given in parliament yesterday, will be re-

are easier to defend than others. Some seem to be called for in the interest of fair play and effective public service. Others do not appear to be demanded on any public grounds.

The increase of \$4,000 in the salary of the premier is one to which little etception will be taken. While Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not making a financial sacrifice in holding the premiership there are heavy social demands upon every leader of the government, and Sir Wilfrid has fully responded to 443) at \$17,500 each. This makes thirty- them. With one possible exception, six in all. One would not expect that all the seven premiers have lived up to or beyond their official income, and During 1903 and 1904, election time Sir Wilfrid, though he has no children. once more, the Kingston works filled it not the exception. Sir Wilfrid had orders for twenty-five simple consolid- \$9,000 a year including his indemnity these ten seem to have been completed in his first years of office. He will and paid for in the fiscal year 1903, now have \$14,500, which leaves him a and fifteen in 1904. In addition there substantial margin, part of which will were two switching engines bought be absorbed by the increased cost of

The allowance to the leader of the comotives charged to working ex- opposition is better earned than the pay of most of the cabinet ministers. It will hereafter be necessary for any capital account must have been larger man in the place now occupied by Mr. than the average of the previous six Borden to devote the whole of his time years, as the vote for rolling stock was to political work. Sir Wilfrid Laurier years, as the vote for rolling stock to political work. larger, we believe, than in any of these did so during the last years of conser-It appears, therefore, that since July, vative government. For his support 1897, a period of eight years, no less an allowance was made to him by his ern class have been bought at the own party, which practice seems open have been purchased to keep the origi- and prospective premier would prefer tept the equipment in proper shape. Is also open to some objections and We venture the statement that the difficulties. It will be seen later how Intercolonial has today a more expen- the plan works itself out, under a constitution in which the leader of the opposition is not formally recognized. In theory there may be many parties way in Canada. We are in a position in opposition to the government, and to say also that it has spent more in practice there have been times in which the Canadian opposition had no single recognized leader. The scheme now proposed may in some future time lead to a struggle for the opposition leadership, but that event will not occur until Mr. Borden becomes premier, or it retired by some event beyoud the control of his present supporters. We believe that the payment of an allowance to the opposition leader is without precedent in any country. The system could not be more auspiclously inaugurated in Canada at any time than now-for Mr. Borden is giving up a splendid professional practice and working harder than he need ever work at his private business. His efforts and influence are all in favor of the better government of the country, and the freer he is to devote himself to the public service the greater gainer will the country be.

An allowance to retired cabinet ministers has not the element of novelty This practice prevails in Great Britain, though it is not universal. Those former ministers to whom pensions are paid are supposed to be in need of it This does not mean that not be wise for Canada to discriminate in making this provision, or that representations should be made in forma pauperis before the allowance is given. Of the twelve former ministers entitled to allowances under this proposition several are poor and no longer capable of making an income. Others are still in active life, and though without much private means, are at present pretty well able to take care of themselves. Four are supposed to be in good circumstances. twelve are by no means all the retired are selling their supply as old silver ministers not now holding other oftoo low. If the country is determined official life did not continue five years. to retain such an army of ministers as Among these are Mr. Blake, Mr. Daly, of the department to keep this stock that now at Ottawa the salaries are Mr. Angers, Col. Prior, Dr. Montague high enough. Most of the heads of and Mr. Des Jardins. The list of those with new engines all that were condepartments at Ottawa could not earn ance is now supposed to include nine demned, and charging to capital only their present income at any other conservatives and three liberals, but calling. Mr. Fielding has been and there are two liberals lieutenant governors who will probably be in would again be a good political editor, but political editors in Canada do not if we are not greatly mistaken, at least two additions will be made within equipment, charging the cost of the den never earned half as much in a few weeks by the retirement of Mr. new engines to original construction year at his profession as he gets now. Scott and Sir Richard Cartwright from the cabinet. The salaries of these tw and of two other ministers might be saved, together with a number of way, or appears in the return of ordin- more than \$7,000 in promoting schemes, abolition of sinecure portfolios and the but most of his success in that field union of small departments. One can has been obtained while he has been thing by this system of retiring allow engines on capital account. We do in federal and municipal politics. His ances, if it would make possible the not find a statement of the character position in the government is sup-

Everyone has known that the inprofit, as he was supposed to have The theory is that the bench is supcrease of judges' salaries had to come. done during the early part of his life, plied by the appointment of lawyers and Sir Richard Cartwright have no fession earn a great deal more than other vocation than the occupation of the salary of a judge, and though in who would live on the income of his willing to accept judicial positions, business who are able to hold office fault to find with this if the govern-

There remains to be considered the began by allowing federal legislators \$600. This was soon increased to \$1,000, at which figure it remained during the The orders for 1902 were pretty large. 1896. Some of the new propositions English idea that the constituencies

should support their representatives in United States senators sually, and congressmen frequently take up their residence in Washington for the term of their election. They are apparently expected to dispense a capital, and those who can afford it keep up large establishments. In Canada also it may come to this if the length of the session continues to in-

But it would have been better to keep he session down to four months, to adhere to a moderate scale of living at Ottawa, and above all to reduce the cost of elections. These last mentioned of the financial loss suffered by members of parliament. There is much reason to fear that the increased sessional indemnity-which is rather an election indemnity-will lead to still stronger demands from that section of the electorate which claims a share of participant in political struggles.

We have never seen any reason why same indemnity as members of the of commons. The property qualification implies that the senate s the more opulent body. It should case, the claim to indemnity should the more time to attend to his private stituents on their hands all the year that Judge Willis had no authority to round. Once every four years or so they have the toil, distraction and of tariffs. expense of a general election, which for a considerable period makes it impossible for a candidate to attend to his own affairs, and which interferes more or less with his regular business relations. Moreover, the senator's position is permanent, while that of the commoner is always uncertain. The average senator living within twentyfour hours' journey of the capital is better indemnified with \$1,000 than the average representative with \$2,500. But for some unexplained reason the senate has shared every increased commons indemnity, whether for the session or as a permanent arrangement.

We jugge that the proposed increases will cause an addition of \$750,000 to the current annual expenditure.

WORN COINS.

The policy of the government in the matter of old silver coins appears to be still unsettled. Much old silver coin is stored now in vaults of street railway companies, in church treasuries, and by the trade generally, awaiting some authoritative announcement. It does not seem to be prudent to sell out to junk dealers at one-third or one-fourth of the face value, when there is a prospect that the purchaser may pass the coin over to the governof small change, continues to be large, there is a suspicion that old coins already sold at bullion prices to dealers have found their way back into circu-

lation. It is time that an authoritative statement were made so that the owners of these goods would know what to do with them. If there is to be no reduction it would be well for those who to take care that it shall be fit for nothing else when it leaves their hands. At this moment we are supposed, as country, to be trying to get rid of United States silver coins. Yet a worn American coin is taken everywhere in Canada at its face value while one of Canadian silver is promptly refused. This appears to be a premium for the use of foreign coin-

There is one right thing to do in this matter. The Canadian government, which makes a clear profit of more than a hundred per cent on all the silver coined for Canada, ought to redeem the worn Canadian silver. The loss would only be the amount of wear and the cost of coinage, or say, five per cent. on the face value of the noney. As the coins condemned in any one year would be a small percentage of the total circulation, the government would still make a large rofit out of silver coinage,

Rather we should say the government would have continued to make such a handsome profit if Mr. Fielding had not been persuaded to build a Canadian mint. As the interest alone on the cost of this mint, to say nothing of the expense of operation, will be several times the annual cost of all the coining hitherto done for Canada, the profits will be largely thrown away

NO REGISTRAR YET.

of the government since the death of evidence of the existence of a London ing Co. and will take charge the first the late official. It appears that the shipping ring injurious to British delay is due to the uncertainties about | trade. the dry dock. If the Laurier governed by a deferred rebate of ten per ment will meet the latest proposition cent. conditional on the shipper reof the dock company, George Robert- maining loyal to the ring and shipping noreased sessional indemnity. Canada son, M. P. P., will not claim the regis- by no outside boat. trarship. He will give his exclusive leading brokers in London working in attention to dock matters and look to concert with the Western Australian whole of the first liberal regime and that enterprise for his income. But if Shipping Association, Limited. The the whole of the first inderal regime and that enterprise for his income. But if the whole eighteen years of conservative rule. A few years ago an increase to \$1,500 was made, and the allerts of the dock is not to go forward the position of registrar will go to Mr. Roberts take four-fifths of the Kentville. Capt. McIvor, another enterprise for his income. But if the dock is not to go forward the position of registrar will go to Mr. Roberts take four-fifths of the Kentville. Capt. McIvor, another enterprise for his income. But if the dock is not to go forward the position of registrar will go to Mr. Roberts take four-fifths of the profits which have averaged \$270,000 ergetic worker of the Army, is also of freshing beverage, but a food as well. St. John. crease to \$1,500 was made, and the allowance is now to be increased to \$2,000. This is \$500 above the scale of the pointment. They do not hanker after ship rates from German ports have a by-election in St. John, and they are diverted trade from the Mother formerly quoted as a precedent for a well satisfied with the support that Country; and the American rates rul-Canadian increase. It is true that Mr. Robertson gives them in the house. ing during the last three years, members of the United States senate Whatever Mr. Robertson may think only one third to one half of the Whatever Mr. Robertson may think only one third to one half of the Lonand congress receive \$5,000, but on the or even may say privately about some don rates, enable shippers to secure other hand members of the imperial of the attorney general's astounding higher paices for their goods, which do not accord very well with the liberal platform of 1893, but that may be
said of most of the legislation since

They
do not accord very well with the liberal platform of 1893, but that may be
said of most of the legislation since

They
parliament are not paid at all from schemes, he votes for them all, and that is the main thing. A new member, even though he should be a govances from their own organizations, ernment supported to the actorney general's actounding this parliament are not paid at all from the votes for their goods, which the public treasury. Home rule and labor representatives receive allowances from their own organizations, ernment supported to the actorney general's actounding this parliament are not paid at all from the public treasury. Home rule and labor representatives receive allowances from their own organizations, ernment supported to the actorney general's actounding the parliament are not paid at all from the public treasury. Home rule and labor representatives receive allowances from their own organizations. eral platform of 1892, but that may be said of most of the legislation since and it is said to have been the original dependent, and therefore less desir-

marksmen from the Dominion. It is nine years since the cup came to this country, and that is the longest interval in the history of the competition But there are now more c than formerly. Our cousins from Aus-

tralasia and South Africa are good shots. Time was when this province had a strong local interest in these events. Some of the best men in the Wimbleton teams from Canada came from New Brunswick. Of late the proall, and this year there is no New Brunswicker at Bisley.

The Sackville Tribune thinks that Mr. Jamieson of Amherst should not have allowed himself to be put in nor ination for the legislature. opinion of the Tribune a journalist should not be an onlooker and not theory would have excluded Mr. Fielding, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Oliver, George Brown, Mr. Anglin, Mr. Elder, Mr. senators should demand or receive the same indemnity as members of the Bowell, Mr. Annand and Mr. McGee from Canadian public life.

The great Baptist conference in London was a little disturbed by one of But leaving that element out of the the opening addresses. Judge Willis, not be more than half as much for a president of the conference, referred to senator as for a member of the other a certain political party which "would ville, has chamber. He does not sit more than involve the nation in immoral methods half as many days, and not half as of preference and retaliation." Several many hours per day. He has therefore the more time to attend to his private

Canadian delegates and probably a died at her home on Sunday, aged 62 affairs, if the time between sessions good many from England may conwere similarly occupied by senators clude that the remarks of Judge Willis and members of the other chamber. call for answer. For example one Dr. ters.

But the representatives have their conspeak the final word on the morality the Acadia Kerr Boyce Tupper medal

The Central railway affairs still appear to be mixed and muddled. For several days advertisements have appeared, setting forth that the plans and specifications of the work to be done may be seen at the engineer's office. But the plans and specifications are not there. It is said that they have not yet been prepared.

AUDITOR MUST GO.

## Promptly Accepted and Venomously Attacks the Retiring Official.

OTTAWA. July 16 .- In the house or Saturday morning, Lennox, conserva hill to gather May flowers and was not tive, South Simcoe, urged that even at this late hour of the session some agreement might be reached by the government and the auditor general especting their differences, whereby valuable services of Mr. MacDougall might be retained to the country He wanted a committee appointed now to go over the audit act and report at the next session what changes were necessary in the present somewhat

pended as parliament directed. He was the auditor, not the revisor of the will of parliament. MacDougall had resigned of his own free will, and not at the instance of the governmnt. Foster said he had when in office found the auditor general a reasonable man, with an eye single to protect the interests of Canada. Macgovernment's policy, but he naturally vanted the reasons for his recommendations being overruled by treasury board, these reasons being for future guidance. As the prime minister had endorsed this sugges it surely opened the door to ruin Mac-Dougall's expert services for some time to come

Hon, Mr. Fielding, however, spattered the venom all over the auditor general, opening his attack with the remark that Mr. MacDongall's resignation would be accepted and his successor appointed. There have when the auditor general got the best of the Nova Scotia minister, but just now Fielding is pounding

R. L. Borden put up a calm but earplea, in stiff contract with Fielding's vehemence for parliament, in view of the sterling honesty and manliness of the auditor general, treat him with the tumost consideration, and drop out of sight the small matters that made Fielding so vitriolic in his attack. The debate was continued by Bar-

ker and others. The balance of the afternoon was devoted to routine estimates, and the house adjourned before six o'clock.

SHIPPING RING INJURES

LONDON, July 15-A Royal Com-The task of discovering a registrar mission on ocean freights which conof probate for St. John county has not been overcome at any of the meetings been overcome at any of the meetings lia has made a report to the been overcome at any of the meetings declaring that it has found conclusive

The ring is declared to consist of

F. L. Black of Sackville is at the

## WOLFVILLE NEWS.

Serious Accident in Kentville Court House.

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Death of Middleton Lady-Has Entered Sanitorium for Luna Trouble - Is 100 Years Old.

WOLFVILLE, July 17. - Randall Emerson, son of Judge Emerson of Moncton, is the new cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kentville. Mrs. Ralph Eaton has gone to St. John to accompany friends there to St. Andrews for a summer outing. F O Robinson the manager for some time of the Union Bank at Kentbeen transferred to the agency at Truro.

Mrs. James Gates, a well known and years. Mrs. Elliott of Middleton and Mrs. Roach of Kingston are daugh-

The temperance picnic at Laurence town was a great success. About 1,000 people were present.

Rev. Gordon Baker, the winner of

for oratory in '04, was recently ordained at Hemrod, New York. Oscar Sevenson, who has been very ill at Samuel Bigelon's, has returned to his home in England, accompanied by his mother, who came out to at tend him.

Miss Ethel Boggs, daughter of Dr. Boggs, missionary to India, heads the list of successful candidates for entrance to the high school at Middleton. Miss Annie Peck of Wolfville, formerly of Hopemell, N. B., a graduate of Acadia, this June, has been accepted

by the Foreign Mission Board for work in India. Mrs. Joseph Kempton, who has been spending the winter with her son, the Rev. Judson Kempton, at Muscatine, Iowa, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Manning, en route.

Mrs. Spencer of this town, who will be 100 years old on her next birthday, holds herself as erect and walks as briskly as a young girl. This spring she walked some distance up a steep at all fatigued. The marriage took place on Satur-

day at Centreville of Henry M. Phinney of Framington to Mrs. Griselda Cogswell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Warren. Mrs. R. L. McLatchey of St. John is visiting friends here.

F. C. Rand has gone to St. John to pany home his daughter, Miss Ida Rand, who has been visiting school friends in Hillsboro and St. John Rev. A. S. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle have gone to Amherst to visit friends. the news that his youngest daughter, a bright young girl and a general favorite, in her nineteenth year, had died at the Boston Hospital after an opera tion for peritonitis. Her remains will be brought home.

Miss Teresa Webster of Kentville, wno has been engaged to teach stenography at Acadia Seminary next year, has gone to New York to take a sum-

Miss Edith and Miss Gertrude Pitfield of Monoton are spending their vacation at Kentville. Rev. E. E. Daley and family of Bridgetown are visiting friends at

James Ward of Alton fainted in the court house in Kentville on Wednesday and fell, breaking his jaw and otherwise injuring his face and head. Victor L. Chittock, Acadia, '05, is spending the summer at a seaside resort in Massachusetts, employed as secretary.

Rev. E. B. Moore of Hantsport is the new pastor of the Methodist Church here for the next four years. J. A. Munford accompanied the renains of his wife home from Ne York this week. The burial was at Hantsport. Miss Marjory Blenkhorn of Hants-

port has gone to Saskatchewan, where she will be married to Harold Parker, formerly of Hants county. Mrs. James Stevens has returne from a visit to friends in St. John and other points.

Miss Theresa Dickie of the Oxford Journal, is spending her vacation at her home at Hantsport. Rufus W. Eaton of Kentville has one on a trip to the Pacific coast and will visit the fair at Portland. Henry Church of Canning has gone

to St. John to take a course atKerr's Business College. Miss Florence Harris of Lower Wolfville has gone to Vermont to enter a sanitorium for lung trouble. The marriage of Louis M. Johnson

nly son of the late Lewis Johnson of

Wolfville, took place on Wednesday at Chelsea, Mass., to Miss Roberta M. Palmer of Medford J. L. McLean of Pictou has purchas ed the business of the Wolfville Clothof August.

Harvey W. Allan of Upper Cape, N. B., was married on Wednesday at Union Square to Mrs. Mary Congdon, daughter of the late Enock Parker. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Chipman. After a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Allan left for their home in Westmorland Co., N. B. Captain Murthough of St. John is in

Mrs. Dr. Freeze has gone to her old home at Shediac for a few weeks' visit. Principal E. W. Sawyer has returned from a trip to New Brunswick in the interests of the academy.

Mrs. Scott, a member of the Acadia class of '03, who since her graduation Have a good appetite and am rejoic has been teaching in the high school ing in sound health, which I owe to the at Casselton, Dakota, has returned to her home to spend her vacation. Rev. Frank Fitch, pastor of a Bap-

tist Church in Connecticut, and an old student at Acadta, is in town, visiting

SADIE ROBINSON Pretty Girl Suffered From Nervousness and Pelvic Catarrh-Found Quick Relief in a Few Days.



## NERVOUSNESS AND **WEAKNESS CURED** BY PE-RU-NA.

Miss Sadie Robinson, 4 Rand street, Malden, Mass., writes: "Peruna was recommended to me about a year ago as an excellent remedy for the troubles peculiar to our sex, and as I found that all that was said of this medicine was true, I am pleased to endorse it.

dorse it.
"I began to use it about seven months
ago for weakness and nervousness,
caused from overwork and sleeplessness, and found that in a few days I
began to grow strong, my appetite increased and I began to sleep better,
consequently my nervousness passed
away and the weakness in the pelvic
organs soon disappeared and I have
been well and strong ever since."
Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President
of The Hartman Sanitation. of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O, for free medical advice. All corre pondence strictly confidential.

Miss Grace Harding, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. DeWitt, has returned to St. John. H. W. DeForest of St. John spent a

few days here this week. Fred E. Forsyth, station agent at Port Williams, who spent the winter in South America on account of his health, has returned home.

MORE MONEY FOR M. P.'s.

Indemnity to be \$2,500 Instead of \$1,500 -- Premier's Pay \$12,000—Salary for Opposition Leader.

OTTAWA, July 15 .- At a government caucus yesterday it was practically de-cided to increase the sessional indemn-\$1.000, making it \$2,500 instead of \$1,500 As all members now travel on passes the mileage allowance will probably be done away with.

mier's salary will be increased to about \$12,000. At the same time it is said that a salary will be given to the leader of the opposition. While there is no precedent for this, a way will no doubt be found to do it. The amount is placed at either \$5,000 or \$7,000. A small amount is now given for a secretary

It is also understood that the pre-

for Mr. Borden. There has been a good deal of talk as to increasing the salaries of the ministers, but there is not likely to be any thing done this season.

## SAD DROWNING OF MISS BERTHA BLACK.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 14. — Miss Bertha Black, the fifteen-year-old daughter of C. O. Black, lumber merchant, of Oxford, was drowned at Pugover from Oxford and was with a friend, Miss Madeline, daughter of Dr. H. P. Clay, of Pugwash. Cecil Akerley and a companion were in a sail boat in which the girls asked for a passage across the river. They started, but when tacking the sail boat capsized and Miss Black was drowned. Miss Clay was saved by the heroism of a Norwegian sailor who swam to were rescued. Miss Black's not been recovered at midnight

COMES A TIME When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed vith me," writes a matron from Rome, make me 'logy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

"The haviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit and try Postum Food Coffee.

of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. ing in sound health, which I owe to the use of Postum Food Coffee." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in each pkg.

Recent E

Nelson,

generally Joly will l fice for an other ter been satis There are

The Cha Co., Sacky Saturday which tim overhaul THE TH

pains foll food. Quic of Perry keep it in There ha lately in t and a nur

wholesale r Good beer retails high the prices

dealers are beef supply Miss Dor tain, report her arm, w

Rev. H. F tist Church St. John, m Friday afte grounds, an in one of th his head st was cut stitches we wound.

The resul

been receiv among thos after being a dentist in Otto Nase others, A. J. H. A. Bish the examir cessary qui M. E. Peter amination. he will not quirements

W. J. Fr derelict b met with a turning hor having rela covery. He ited horse, opposite th the vehicl wire fence every stite been thro other way badly mans

HALIFAX HALIFAX injuries rece ago Wm. F home is on Hospital. MacInlay v in a pit in gymnasium fallen in a man struck skull. He

Wednesday.

A DE

Edward M a man of v his wife gone to the recently be mill, has be for some t contributed his wife an three small stick of fur for food, th been solely of neighbo The man shamefully could lay h satisfy his On Satur "home" ah been seen tance he

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TORNADO

WINNIPE

and at leas sult of a t Winnipeg morning. the collaps formerly of Manufactu crashed do wood. One Mrs. Finnes With her in time were White, Will women nar was on the on the doo He started Of those in guson, esca odies from

Evidently done arous

# **CURED**

ended to me cellent remedy to our sex, and

as said of this

pleased to en-

seven months and sicepless a few days I ny appetite ind and I have an, President am. Columbus e. All corres ntial.

who has been Dr. DeWitt.

ion agent at nt the winter ecount of his

## stead of \$1,500 000—Salary

a government practically dedonal indemnd senators by stead of \$1,500. nce will probthat the pre-

increased to s said that a

the leader of ll no doubt be ount is placed 0. A small

deal of talk as of the minely to be any-

## HA BLACK.

teen-vear-old wned at Pugd had come was with Cecil Akerre in a sail asked for a They startas drowned. the heroism tho swam to k's body had dnight.

## It Has Been

as disagreed from Rome, ment was to and it seem-

it upset my oying my apyous and irri-bed. After nich I nearly to quit and

ot? I found food as well. oginess' and ss and irritort order and nach began ed until now. am rejoic-I owe to the ee." Name Battle Creek,

The Road to

## CITY NEWS.

Nelson, B. C., Economist says "it is generally understood Lieut Governor Joly will be retained in his present office for another year and possibly another term. His administration has

The Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Co., Sackville, shut down their works Saturday night for a month, during which time they will install ten new exhaust mills as well as thoroughly overhaul and repair their extensive

THE THRUST OF A LANCE doe not hurt more than the abdominal pains following the eating of improper food. Quick relief comes with the use Perry Davis' Painkiller. Always keep it in the house.

There has been a considerable drop lately in the wholesale price of beef, and a number of dealers who purchased large quantities when the wholesale price was 9 and 10 cents are losing money on it now.

Good beef now retails at 18 to 20 cents per pound. The fact that beef retails high has made the farmers fix the prices accordingly, and the local dealers are in a rather tight place. The beef supply at present is good.

Miss Dora Chittick of Snider Mountain, reported by a Marrtown correspondent as having fallen and broken her arm, writes to the Sun contradicting the whole story.

Rev. H. F. Waring, of the First Baptist Church, Halifax, and formerly of Capt. Stuart, Vancover.. 43 St. John, met with a painful accident Pte. Wilson, Ottawa. .. 47 St. John, met with a painful accident Friday afternoon. He was with the Sunday school picnic at Hasterman's grounds, and while stepping backward in one of the sports, stumbled and fell, his head striking a pile of stones. He was cut considerably and several stitches were required to close the

The result of the recent dental eraminations for New Brunswick have been received. One St. John man was among those who passed and can now. after being duly registered, practice as a dentist in New Brunswick. This is Otto Nase of the north end. Two others, A. J. McKnight, Salisbury, and H. A. Bishop of Harvey, also passed the examination and possess the necessary qualifications for registration among the New Brunswick dentists M. E. Peters also passed the recent examination, but cannot be registered, as he will not have fulfilled his legal requirements until next year.

W. J. Fraser, who discovered the ESCAPED JAGUAR derelict boat referred to elewhere, met with a peculiar accident while returning home from St. Martins, after having related the story of the dis-covery. He was driving a rather spircovery. He was driving a rather spirited horse, which suddenly bolted, just opposite the residence of W. E. Skillen. Fraser backwards against a barbed wire fence with great force, ripping every stitch of clothes off his back, but not even scratching him. Had he but not even scratching him. Had he

JURED.

HALIFAX, July 16-As a result of injuries received through a fall a week the point of death at Victoria General Hospital. Last Saturday night week MacInlay was found by a sentry lying in a pit in the rear of the military in a pit in the rear of the military gymnasium, Cogswell street, having The pit has a The animal was finally placed in a concrete bottom and in his fall the man struck on his head, fracturing his skull. He has been unconscious since Wednesday.

## A DESTITUTE FAMILY.

Edward McGondle of 2 Brook street, a man of very short stature, has left his wife and children in a state of great destitution and it is supposed gone to the West. McGondle, who has recently been working in Hilyard's mill, has been drinking very heavily some time past, and has scarcely contributed anything towards keeping his wife and children, of whom he has three small ones. There is hardly a stick of furniture in the house, whilst for food, the wife and children have been solely dependent on the charity of neighbors

shamefully spending every cent he could lay his hand on in liquor, and even selling the home up bit by bit to satisfy his craving for drink. "home" about ten o'clock, and has not to drink Postum Food Coffee.

been seen since. He told an acquain-

WINNIPEG, July 16 .- Four killed and at least seven injured are the result of a tornado which passed over Winnipeg at an early hour Saturday morning. The fatalities were due to the collapse of the wall of a building ormerly occupied by Hoover & Town Manufacturing Co. on Main street. It orashed down upon two frame cot-Mrs. Finnegan as a boarding house.

With her in the front room at the have done without it. My appetite was bruised all over his body. One side of its mind of the idea that Russia wants time were Dugald Ferguson, Bert White, Will Steinhoff and two young women named Reilly; John Steinhoff the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of cover, but it will not be for some time. time were Dugald Ferguson, Bert White, Will Steinhoff and two young was on the front verandah, his hand which I soon grew very fond, speedily After having his injuries attended to on the door-knob, when the wall fell. He started for the street and escaped, Of those in the cottage only one, Fer-

Evidently much damage has been done around the city, but the teletraph wires are down and commun

## GANADIANS FAIL TO TAKE ANY BIG PRIZES.

## been satisfactory to nearly every man, woman and child in British Columbia. But in Prince of Wales and Alexandra Matches Some of Them Scored High-Sergt. Crowe's Splendid Work.

(Special to the Sun.)

BISLEY CAMP, July 17.—Interest in Sergt. Simpson, Toronto. 34 today's shooting centred in the Prince Capt. Stuart, Vancouver 34 of Wales and Alexandria matches, first at 200 and 600 yards, ten shots at each yards, seven shots at each range. The Alexander Martin a similar score. weather was unfavorable for good shooting, and many of the best shots fell by the wayside.

In the Prince of Wales match at 200 yards there were four possibles and; thirty-two forty-nines.

Prince of Wales match, 10 shots: Lt. Bouldt, Vancouver. . 45 Sergt. Crowe, Guelph... 48 Capt. Elliott, Toronto. . 46 Capt. Forest, Vancouver 43 Maj. Flowers, Halifax.. 47 Sergt. Kerr, Toronto.... 45 Sergt. Kelly, Toronto... 38 Sergt. Phillips, Toronto. 43 Sgt. Richardson, Victoria 48 Sergt. Russell, Ottawa.. #43 Sergt. Simpson, Toronto. 45

Alexandria match, 200 and 600 yards, seven shots at each. The Canadians'

score was as lollows:			STATE OF
	200	600	T
Lt. Boult, Victoria	30	31	6
Corp. Bradshaw, Victoria	33	32	6
Sergt. Crowe, Guelph	34	32	6
Capt. Elliott, Toronto	33	30	6
Pte. Eastcott, Ottawa	31	28	5
Capt. Forest, Vancouver.	34	28	6
Maj. Flowers, Halifax	33	27	6
Capt. Jones, Pownal, P.			
E. I	32	24	5
Staff Sergt. Kerr, Tor-			
onto	33	24	5
Sergt. Kelly, Toronto	28	13	4
Pte. McConnell, Ottawa.	30	12	4
Color Sgt. Moore, Peter-			
boro	31	31	62
Pte. Morrice, Montreal	30	32	6
Orderly Sergt. Phillips,			
Toronto	31	32	63
Sergt. Pugh, Quebec	33	26	59
Court Dichandson Tile			

Sergt. Russell, Ottawa.. 32 33 Pte. Wilson, Ottawa.... 31 26 In the armourer's . company match range, and the second at 200 and 600 Col. Sergt. Moore put on 47 and in the

Captain Mitchell scored 46 in the Alexander Martin, and Sgt. Bayles 46. In the Prince of Wales at 200 yards, Bayles scored 43.

In the Gregory match, Sergt. Russell scored 34, Pte. Eastcott 34, and Capt. King Edward is due to arrive in camp on Saturday at 1.50 p. m., when he will inspect the colonial teams in the council enclosure. Any of the Canadians shooting in the King's prize will, therefore, not be able to be present at inspection. It is doubtful whether the King will make a tour of the camp or not.

The Alexandra match is open to allowers and consists of seven shots WITTE FEARS JAPANESE comers and consists of seven shots each at 200 and 600 yards ranges. The highest possible score is 70. There are 350 prizes, totalling in value £1,050, ranging from £30 to £12 for each individual winner. The lowest winning scores for the past three years have been 1904, 60; 1903, 61; 1902, 61. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales prize was instituted in 1861. It consists of

The highest possible is 100 marks. It is open only to the winners of the National Rifle Association, gold, silver, and bronze, affiliated associations or The aggregate value of the prizes is £300, divided as follows: £100 and Prince of Wales badge to the marks 2 man making the highest aggregate

ten shots each at 200 and 600 yards.

and £200 prize money added by the The lowest winning scores for the 

## HELD UP FOUR TRAINS.

opposite the residence of W. E. Skillen.
One of the wheels of the carriage buckled, and the horse broke clear of the vehicle.

The shells it is the control of the carriage buckled, and the horse broke clear of the vehicle. the vehicle. The shock threw Mr. land railroad have been held at Tunnel been thrown against the fence the other way about, he would have been badly mangled.

severe gash across the right leg. Miss Belmont, a passenger on one of the trains, became frightened, and in endeavoring to scale a high cliff fell a

HALIFAX TAILOR FATALLY IN- distance of twenty feet, breaking her The jaguar and a polar bear occupied two compartments in a large cage loadago Wm. H. MacInlay, a tailor, whose ed upon a flat car of a train belonging me is on Sullivan street, now lies at to a circus. The cage was too high to

A lady who refused to give, after hearing a charity sermon had her pocket picked as she was leaving the church. On making the discovery she said: "The parson could not find the way to my pocket, but the devil did."

## CHANGED HUSBANG Wife Made Wise Change in Food.

Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says:

"My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and had suffered from it The man has neglected his family for several years. It was almost imossible to find anything he could eat

without bad results.
"I thought this was largely due to on Saturday morning he left his discontinue it. He did so, and began tance he was going out West. The police are now looking for him, meanchange did him good from the begin-

Medicines had no effect, bettler did travel help her. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despire, and consented. She stuck to it was driven in on the sloven to Dr. Roberts' office and was there attended majesty and shall follow them.

Doy was ueau. He had no effect, bettler day on the shall be was ueau. He had no chief's wagon, as he was alive when picked up.

After some little delay young Mullin was driven in on the sloven to Dr. Roberts' office and was there attended majesty and shall follow them.

Majesty and shall follow them.

"M. Witte's powers as peace com-

One cottage was occupied by myself, when my baby was two months of an hour. Young Mullin had a segrew healthful, rosy and beautiful as ambulance. a mother could wish. He is two years guson, escaped. Work of rescuing the old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himbodies from the ruins occupied two self. I wish every fired young mother

would do her. There's a reason.

## ONE KILLED ANOTHER INJURED.

Little Richard Logan Crushed Under Heavy Sloven

And Otis Mullin Badly Hurt in Same Accident—Boys Were Getting a Ride to the Fire and Fell Off.

One of the saddest accidents in and among the crowd were a number

Clark, chanced to be driving out the road on the way home, and his big sian statesman is charged and the disof the island of Sakhalin and are orsloven offered a splendid opportunity position of the foreign press to intergrant and are or to the boys to steal a ride. They actually appointment as an indication of the Shanghai correspondent of the cordingly piled on, and among the that Russia had declined to make Standard says that the Japanese have number were young Mullin and Logan. peace at any price.

the Newman Brook bridge he slackened the reins, and one of the horses
Several persons at once went to the
assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr,

dinary for pour pariers with the Japwould constitute a constant threat to while Mr. Wetmore will look after the immediate wants of the family.

TORNADO AT WINNIPEG

TORNADO AT WINNIPEG

Several persons at once went to the assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, who was passing, took young Logan in his wagon and drove him in to George Hoben's drug store. Dr. C. M. Pratt was called in, but saw at once that the boy was dead. He had died in the collective was alled in the collective wagon, as he was allive when the same of secondary importance, but my ideas are in entire accord with those is laind in oil, coal, iron and gold as well Missian in foreign.

Several persons at once went to the dassistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, who was passing, took young Logan in his wagon and drove him in to George Hoben's drug store. Dr. C. M. Pratt was called in, but saw at once that the boy was dead. He had died in the collective wagon, as he was allive when the sadded Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured. Who was passing, took young Logan in his wagon and drove him in to George Hoben's drug store. Dr. C. M. Pratt was called in, but saw at once that the boy was dead. He had died in the logal of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would dany for pour pariers with the Jap-would dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would account the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would assistance of the lads, and Chief Kerr, dinary for pour pariers with the Jap-would constitute a constitute a constitute a constitute a constitute a constitute a constitute boy was dead. He had died in the ideas are in entire accord with those island in the chief's wagon, as he was alive when of my friend, Count Lamsdorff (foreign as in forests and fisheries.

BERLIN, July 18.—The St. Peters-

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) ery long time occurred yesterday afernoon on Adelaide road. Little Richard Logan, who had run out from his me to see where the fire was when the alarm sounded, was a short while afterwards brought back a crushed and broken corpse, while his chum, Otis Mullin, was driven home in the ambulance very badly cut and bruised. The accident, which occurred between five and six, attracted a very large crowd. Shortly after five o'clock an alarm was rung in from box 124 for a fire out on the Adelaide road. As usual a crowd of people followed the engines

Peter McAllister, teamster for James

Sunday that Rev. Avery A. Shaw, knew of the good that Grape-Nuts pastor of the Brookline Bantist Church and formerly of Windsor, N. S., held Names given by Postum Co., Battle his services on the church lawn. The plan will be continued every hot Sun-

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

A. Demerchant.

WEAR BUWELS 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 pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers from bowel composint.

A. Demerchant. WEAK BOWELS CURED A. DEMERCHANT,
Bath, Ont. MRS. JNO. M. STEWART, Little Current, Ont.



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 decter bills doctor bills. E. M. ADAMS,

DYSENTERY

CURED.

was very bad with Dysentery and used Dr. Fowler's

Refuse Substitutes. - Price 35c. - They're Dangerous.

DIARRHOEA AND CRAMPS. I take pleasure in telling you what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw the house ready for use.

MRS. M. JACKSON, Normandale, Ont.

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

ESTELLA IRWIN,

## TERMS ARE EXCESSIVE.

Says Internal Affairs in Russia Are Not as Bad as Reported, and Nation is Not Compelled to Seek Peace.

ociated Press at his villa on an interview to the Associated Press he said he expressly desired it stated that he had declined all previous rethat he had declined all previous requests of journalists for interviews, and would decline all future requests. a mark of the particular sympathy he



After greatings, which were cordial, the conversation gravitated quickly to Japan, says that the Japanese have

The sloven was crowded and the boys "No," said his excellency, straight-railway and 3,900 coolies.

Were holding on as best they might.

Mr. McAllister says that on passing slowly and distinctly, as if weighing Svet bitterly objects to the cession of

its mind of the idea that Russia wants peace at any price. There are two parties in Russia. One favors the continuation of the war a l'outrance—this decided to take the final vote Monday parties, as to the advisability of end-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17 .- M. | Japanese demands wounded the amour Witte, the senior Russian peace pleni-potentiary, received the correspondent pardized our future as a nation. "I am sure if I report that the con Yelagin Island at 9.30 o'clock this ditions of Japan cannot be accepted. morning. In according the honor of Russia will accept the verdict and the

He further said that he made an ex- serious, I do not deny; but in Europe America the true significance of Press as it was the representative of what is happening is not understood. the press of the United States, and as he was about to become the temporary with a few hundred people in St. Petguest of the United States, and also as ersburg and Moscow, misrepresenting what is happening and filling the world with false impressions as to

Russia's future.
"Russia has little resemblance to western countries. To know Russia, to understand the soul of the Russian people, it is necessary that one should have been born here or lived many years in Russia. The customs, history and mentality of the people are entirely different from those of western nations, and Russia cannot be judged by western standards. It is such an immense country, composed of diverse elements and interests, yet the Russian people are like a great family. At present they are torn by internal dissensions, but these divisions would disappear should the people really feel that the integrity of the country and its future destiny were at stake. "Russia is not on the verge of dissolution as a great power and is not

"We are passing through an internal crisis, which has been marked by many grave events and which may have others still in store, but the crisis will pass, and in a few years Russia will again take her place as a preponderant power in the European con-

LONDON, July 18 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Hakodate,

landed on Sakhalin 125 miles of light

pletely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I
He was very seriously hurt. The inner
the hands of the Emperor, and it is for it will be necessary for him to get inevent. thusastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I he was very seriously nutt. The limit the nands of the Emperor, and it is for it will be necessary for him to get indry, just as it comes from the package ankle was laid open, the cut being fully fourteen inches long. Twentylife mands of the Emperor, and it is for it will be necessary for him to decide the destinies of Russia. Structions by cable from the home
The Emperor is the friend of peace government as the negotiations deand desires peace, but I very much fear velop. One of M. Witte's life-long fully fourteen inches long. Twentyeight stitches were taken in it, the
dressing occupying fully three-quarters

that the Japanese terms may be such friends describes him as in a melanthat the Japanese terms may be such friends describes him as in a melantoday

which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, rosy and beautiful as a mbulance.

After having his injuries attended to is a large and influential party. The afternoon. Many senators and comparation in English, and ten years' express healthful, rosy and beautiful as a mbulance.

I avow it frankly, because telling the attended to take the final vote Monday that the ancient town is a paration in English, and ten years' expression of citizens have already left for home and good place to keep away from. Thousands a paration in English, and ten years' expression of citizens have already left for home and good place to keep away from that departs a paration in English, and ten years' expression of citizens have already left for home and good place to keep away from that departs a paration in English, and ten years' expression of citizens have already left for home and good place to keep away from that departs a paration in English, and ten years' expression of citizens have a contract to the contract of the contract to the final vote Monday that the ancient town is a paration in English, and ten years' expression and the baby grown are the contract town in the contract town is a paration in English, and ten years' expression and the baby grown are the contract town in the contract town is a paration in English. I avow it frankly, because telling the truth has always been my rule in politics. I was for peace before hospelities broke out. When the war here already left for home and sond place to keep away from, find the truth has always been my rule in hight. The premier and opposition the intense heat which has prevailed to seven the for seven days, almost without a lit is never all though the temperature has never the seven and the for seven days, almost without a lit is never the seven days. tilities broke out. When the war began, the situation changed.

"Even though there are these two towns and the latest. It may do so Tuesday af"Even though there are these two towns and the latest. It may do so Tuesday af"Even though there are these two towns and the latest. It may do so Tuesday af"Even though there are these two towns and the latest. It may do so Tuesday af"Even though there are these two towns and the latest. It may do so Tuesday afing the war in the present circum- the past few days, and had to I stances, both would be united if the the house Saturday afternoon.

## PROTEST ENTERED

Against the Election of Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, as Bishop of Oregon.

BOSTON, July 17.—The election of Rev. Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd of Pennsyl-vania, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Quebec, as bishop coadjutor of Oregon, recently announced in the Sun, has led to a protest on the part of Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, defeated candidate for the position and four other clergymen, who think that Dr. Lloyd's Catholic churchmanship is too ronounced, Dr. Lloyd is well known in the Episcopal church of the United States and Canada, but the four protestants said they supposed at the time of the election that the former Canadian was a "broad" churchman. They requested the bishops and standing committees of all the diocess to decline to confirm the choice of Dr. Lloyd, but their plea has been without avail and Dr. Lloyd, who has accepted election, will be consecrated bishop. The protest of the four dissenters was practically nullified by a counter protest in Dr. Lloyd's favor signed by 12 clergymen and 18 lay deputies to the Oregon convention. When he was elected he received 14 votes out of 23 from the clergy, and their choice was ratified by the lay delegates, 29 to 4. Rev. Dr Morrison has decided to withdraw all opposition to the bishop coadjutor elect and to accept the situation gracefully.

### SUSSEX NEWS.

An Interesting Address on Japan-Off on a Canoeing Trip—Visitors to the Town.

SUSSEX, July 17.—Rev. Egerton Ryerson gave an instructive address in Trinity church last evening on the methods and work of the Anglican church in Japan. Mr. Ryerson is home on furlough after several years spent in missionary work in Japan, and is speaking in the interests of the C. M. S., under whose auspices much of the missionary effort among the

Tapanese is being carrad on. H. V. Mills and A. B. Maggs expect to leave tomorrow for Gagetown, whence they will return by canoe by way of the St. John and the Kennebeccasis to Mr. Maggs' summer camp at Meenen's Cove. They will be away a week. Mr. Maggs has previously made the trip by water from the Forks or large lots. at Sussex to Gagetown, and can re commend this route to intending can-

E. H. S. Flood of St. John is ir town. Mrs. Flood and little son are staying at "The Knoll" for a few

Mrs. Florence E. Land, matron and teacher in the domestic science department of the Lyman School for Boys Westboro, Mass., and Mrs. Clara A Middlemas, teacher in the same school are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. B Gough, at the Methodist parsonage. Harry Fairweather of Peterboro Ont., is visiting his old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Gillespie, who have been spending a week here, have gone to Truro, N. S., for a few days

Mills. Rev. Gideon Swim of Apohagui to get it." preached at both services in the Presbyterian church yesterday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Baird, who is spending a vacation in New York.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sackville.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SACKVILLE, July 16 .- Herbert W. Read has accepted a position for the summer in the chief engineer's office, I. C. R., Moncton, and leaves today to enter on his duties.

The Enterprise foundry has been closed a few days for repairs to the machinery. The Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Co. shut down Saturday for a month. Ten new exhaust mills are to be in-

paired where necessary. S. A. Worrell, B. A., Mt. Allison, 1905, obliged to accept any conditions offeris at present associated with E. R. Chapman, St. John. Mr. Worrell holds the degree of B. C. L. from the St. John Law School. It is rumored he intends practising law at Port Elgin. R. H. Howard, B. A., Mt. Allison, 1905, is on the staff of the St. John

> C. Carey, proprietor of the Sackville laundry, and J. Amos Trueman of painted white Point de Bute have bought building green bottom. Point de Bute have bought pulluing lots from Capt. Hanson on Allison J. Fraser, an employe of the avenue.
>
> The derelict was used to the derelict w

> feet further down the street towards the postmaster at that place. Inc the station.

range at Mt. View. The following score found two Derby hats, a suit case conwas made at 200 yards: F. A. Dixon. 27; Robert Anderson, 27; Amos Law-rence, 26; R. E. Powell, 26; J. H. An-visions and a box of strawberries. derson, 25; Roy Brooks, 24; James Andlerson, 21; J. L. Dixon, 21; Archie "A. Anthony, Bear River," was writ-

meat business of Martin O. Crossman, Bridge street, and has taken charge to-

A. B. Copp went to St. John today. Miss Florence Webb intends holding an organ recital in the Methodist church some time in August. She will be assisted by the choir and others, and with Miss Webb's well known ability as organist and choir leader this should be a very pleasant musical

## A GOOD PLACE TO KEEP AWAY FROM.

BOSTON, July 15.—The best thing Professor Gray is a young man in the

## WANTED

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Libered pay, and steedy work if desired. It costs you poshing to start Apply now. PRIHAM NURSERY COMPANY, FORGIAGO ORE.

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

WANTED-A First or Second Class Male Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Alma. Apply, stating salary, to THOMAS P. KELLY, Secretary to Trustees, Point Wolfe, Albert Coun-

WANTED-A first or second class female teacher for Caithness School District, No. 11, in the Parish of St. George, in the county of Charlotte. School to begin the 14th of August. Apply, stating terms, to GEORGE W. McKENZIE, Secretary to Trustees.

WANTED-A first or second class eacher for District No. 16, Parish of Upham. Apply, stating salary, to HENRY G. FOWLER, Secretary to

WANTED.—Second or Third Class Female Teacher. Apply ,stating salary wanted, to THOMAS HUGHES, Sec. to Trustees, Sea-dog Cove, Kings Co. N. B. 819 Co. N. B. TEACHERS WANTED-For Lower

Millstream Schol District No. 13, Parish of Studholm. A first class and a third class teacher. Apply stating terms to H. A. CORBITT, Secretary to Trustees, Lower Milltown, N. B. WANTED-A second or third class

female teacher for Damascus, Kings Co. Apply to W. M. SMITH, Secretary, Damascus, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED—A first or second class male teacher for Back Bay School District, No. 14, Parish of Saint George.

Apply, stating salary to ZACCHEUS McGEE, Secretary to Trustees. WANTED-A second class female teacher for Church Hill School District No. 5, Albert County, Apply stating terms to JAMES A. BAYLEY, Church Hill P. O., Albert Co., N. B.

Wool Wanted at Once!

Cash paid for same in small ASSIE & COMPANY,

LIMITED,

Wholesale Dry Good

COR. KING and CANTERBURY ST. JOHN, N. B. AGENTS WANTE THE, PINLESS

WIRE OLOTHES L vertisement says: "I am using fore leaving for their home at New your Lines since 10 years with goo results, some of my friends would like

> Think of it, a Clothes Line lasting 10 by mail 25c. Illustrated Catalogue of other fast selling goo TARBOX BROS.,

MONEY TO LOAN. H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Money to Loan.

## **EMPTY BOAT DRIFTED** INTO SALMON RIVER.

stalled and the whole plant is to be re- And People in That Vicinity Fear There Has Been a Tragedy.

> From out of the misty A somewhere a centreboard boat into the Salmon River on Sature ternoon, unmanned but fully eq with stores as if for a voyage painted white with a red stripe

made revealed the fact that the boat The Sackville Rifle Association Sat-urday afternoon held a shoot on their On board the waif of the sea were taining two complete suits of clothing, a sum of money, a quantity of proten may possibly be the clue which will Geo. W. Milton has bought out the solve the mystery of the boat's presence in these parts. It may be that another tragedy has occurred.

The boat evidently drifted across the Bay of Fundy, and was carried by the eddy into the river where she was found, but it is rather remarkable that she did not drift into the harbor of St.

## ACADIA'S NEW

## PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.

WOLFVILLE, July 16 .- The board of governors of Acadia University at a meeting last Friday filled the vacant chair of English by the appointment of Professor Roland P. Gray of the University of Rochester. The appoint-

It is said that a new semi-weekly an, the situation changed.

"Even though there are these two arties, as to the advisability of endanged the war in the present circumtances, both would be united if the standard afternoon.

"Even though there are these two ternoon, but that is doubtful.

Laurier has been under the weather the past few days, and had to leave this week directly due to the heat, and more than a hundred prostrations.

There have been broken. There have been twenty deaths in this state this week directly due to the heat, and more than a hundred prostrations.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., July 12.-Mrs. H. and Miss Rice, accompanied by the Misses Tilley, left for Rich-mond yesterday to spend a few days. Mrs. W. C. Good returned from St. John on Saturday.

Mr. Carr, postmaster, was kicked by a horse on the side of his face last Saturday. He is able to be about. Mrs. Fred Harrison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harper. In a few days she leaves for Chatham to spend part of the summer at the residence of Governor Snowball

Messrs. Hall and Shaw returned yesterday from a trip to Aroostook, where
A. Plummer and family also had a and friends. driving tour. All returned delighted with their outing.

ALMA, N. B., July 11.—Nathan Dexter Conner, of Welsford, is spending a Mrs. Alfred Ells of St. John, who has pose of raising a barn. been visiting friends here, returned

Miss Annie Rommel has gone on a have gone to Markhamville visiting ant Ridge.

W. A. Walker, representing J. Harvey Brown of St. John, was in town

SUSSEX, July 14.—Town Marshal Wm. McLeod left for St. John today, taking an Englishman, Arthur J. Grace, to the provincial hospital. Grace has been in the country about seven months. A younger brother came out from England with him to Manitoba, where they parted. - Arthur shortly after returned to England on a cattle ship, and came back to Halifax last winter. He came to St. John, where he spent considerable time, lodging for a while at the Salvation Army Shelter, and later going to the Alms About four mouths ago he visited Sussex and has been wandering about here ever since. Grace is a well educated man and was employed here for a time in newspaper work, but owing to his highly nervous state was obliged to give up that position. Since that time some charitable people here have supplied him with food and clothing. His condition of late has become such as to cause some uneasiness to those who interested themselves in his welfare, and it was thought best to remove him to the hospital.

Rev. Gideon Swim will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Frank Baird.

Miss Alice Burgess and her friend Miss Maynall, who are nurses in the Ithaca hospital of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting Miss Burgess' parents on Church avenue.

The weather here continues very warm, 90 in the shade today.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 15 .- Miss Eliza Avard, teacher in the primary department of the Middle Sackville hand and typewriting in St. John. It it rumored Miss Avard has resigned her position in the school. Mrs. W. C. Archibald, who has been

visiting her cousin, Miss M. Cook, Charlotte street, returned to her home,

perimental Farm, Nappan. Rev. C. L. Steeves and his two boys ner officiated: Frank P. Bent, super-

left yesterday for Petitodiac. After attending the Baptist Association Mr. Steeves will spend a few days at his intendent of the royal mail service, a nephew of the deceased, accompanied the remains to Pugwash.

Mrs. A. Robb and her daughter Mrs. The Standard Manufacturing Co.

A picnic of the young people of Mid-dle Sackville took place July 13th at

The Sackville Hay and Feed Co. recently received by express from the International Harvester Company of America \$20 in gold, being the third prize offered by that company for the

Deering machinery in the maritime provinces in the past year. ey C. Rayworth of Port Elgin has the contract for building the new shouse of that place. It is the intention to put up a wooden building the executive chamber and introduced

The foundation of the Matheson-Allen block, Port Elgin, is begun. Stephen Trenholm is the contractor. Miss Mary Read of Port Elgin left Saturday for St. John, where she will visit her father, Wm. Read. Later she will be the guest of her uncle, Sheriff Hatfield, Kings Co.

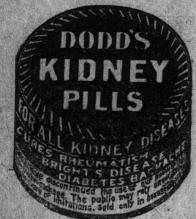
Sheriff Hatfield, Kings Co.

The plenic at Moren's Lake, Friday, given in the interests of St. Paul's church, was well attended.

The Sackville Board of Trade hold a meeting next Thursday. Communication with P. E. Island and other

hemes of interest are on the tapis. George McBroom, general superin-ndent of the London Life Insurance Co., and Mr. Kerr, provincial agent, are in town today. MILLSTREAM, July 14.--A pretty event took place at 4 o'clock p. m. on a bland smile, as the train pulled out

the 12th inst. in Carsonville church, when Miss Jennie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parlee, was united in marriage to John Northrup of Berwick. The bride was attended by Miss Laura Mace, while the groom was supported by a brother of the The happy couple will take up



A Splendid Tonic Builds up the System Strengthens the Muscles Cives New Life Sold by all medicine dealers.

their home at Berwick followed by the

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

An anniversary wedding was held a the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. A pleasant evening was spent by a large gathering.

phey's on Thursday, 13th, for the pur-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frazee was the scene of a pretty event when their daughter was united in marriage to David Folkins. The new-Mrs. J. C. Shields and Mrs. A. Mills ly married couple will live at Pleas-

> Miss Julia Murphy is spending her vacation at her home.

WATERBOROUGH, July 15 .- Every satisfied with his hay crop this year, Potato bugs are proving quite a pest, however. Large quantities of straw berries are being shipped every week.

Some of the young people of this place attended the celebration of the twelfth at Cole's Island. Mrs. Arthur Branscombe of St. John

is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Stone Wiggins. On the 8th instant a party of friends took tea on the lawn at Lakeville to meet Rev. C. F. Wiggins of Sackville. The Methodist Church has been decorated and will very shortly be open

for service

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rees are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter Mrs. Roberts and children of St. John

are visiting, Mrs. Sharp. A lecture on missionary work in Japan was given in St. Luke's Church on the 11th instant by Rev. Mr. Ryerson of Toronto. Mr. Ryerson has spent some four or five years in Japan and expects to return again this winter. Rev. C. T. Warenford of Highfield visited friends here on Tuesday.

Chas. Stilwell is still very low. C. B. Botsford has been shipping a quantity of cordwood. William Gale's son of Boston is pending a few days with his uncle,

Geo. H. Gale. Hon. Mr. Wilmot and John R. Dung steamer Queen on Thursday. Mrs. Daniel Mott and Mrs. C. H. Mott each recently entertained friends Herbert Fanjoy left for St. John this

Ernest Orchard and family leave or Monday for Baker City, Mont. Miss Katie Earle is home for

AMHERST, N. S., July 17 .- After Charlotte street, returned to her home, three weeks of suffering, Miss Mar-Earnscliffe Gardens, Wolfville, this garet Jones passed away on Friday night. About sixteen months ago Miss Mrs. Charles Cole, who has been all Jones had a fall and hurt her left winter in New York, returned to leg, from which she never fully recovered. It finally undermined her Sackville this week.

A picnic to the Jolicure lakes was given July 12th by Miss Paisley in ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James honor of her guest, Miss Hart of Hall
Jones, who were natives of Wales, G. B. Miss Jones was born at Pugwash Mrs. Fulton McDougall has been seventy-two years ago, and is the last visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. of a family of seven children. The body was taken to Pugwash on the A number of the Sackville farmers went on the picnic today to the Ex-St. George's Church. Rev. J. E. War-

Mrs. A. Robb and her daughter, Mrs. McGregor and children, went to Cape have recently erected a large brick Tormentine on Saturday to spend two chimney and put in a 125 horse power or three weeks.

## NEVER GOT OVER IT.

The Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, member of congress from the third Maine districe, never forgets a face. While he was governor of Maine, however, largest increase in the sales of the that he did not remember all the details of an acquaintance, was the cause of a joke that the governor's friends are never tired of telling on him.

A member of the house of representa-

him to the governor. Some weeks afterward the same member was met by his excellency in the rotunda of the State House.

"Good morning. Glad to see you," said the chief executive. "How is your father these days?" "Dead," sadly responded the mem-

The governor expressed his sympathy and passed along. A week or so later they again met, and the same

At the close of the session the gov-ernor was making a hurried trip to take a train to keep an out-of-town engagement, when he again encountered the same legislator.

"Hello," he shouted, as he passed him on the depot platform; "how is my friend, your father?"
"Still dead," said the member with of the station.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN TEACHER.

Miss Laura Louise Salter, will be taught him so much, as seeing the took place Saturday morning at her home, 181 Princess street. Miss Salter was for a number of

years a popular teacher in the Lein- ful meaning of a stomach-tax to the placed on top of the bell post. years a popular teacher in the Leinster street and Victoria schools. She British poor. Let them put the penny-worth of ox-liver into the scales with to teach, however, owing to her ill health.

Col. McLean said Friday that the most important question which would arise from the decision was what like Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Win-party would be compelled to employ the two gatemen. The cost will be late A. C. A. Salter, for some years on

the staff of the Savings bank. Her mother was a daughter of the late Dr. Richard Knight, a Methodist minister. Miss Salter was a member of the Centenary Methodist church and a teacher in the Sunday School, where, as elsewhere, her loss will be greatly felt. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 from her home, 181 Princess street.

## IN OLD ENGLAND.

What the English Newspapers Have to ay About the Visit of the Canadian Manufacturers to Their Country -Canadians Are Delighted.

The following extracts from English papers in reference to the visit of the Canadian Manufa. turers' Association to that country will be of interest. Speaking of the visit to Bradford, the Daily Argus of that city says:

"The delegates fron the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have been most heartily welcomed in Bradford today. Representative Bradford citizens, headed by the Mayor and Mayoress, were at the Midland station at 9.15 this morning to receive the visitors who were most cordially greeted. Bradfordians never for one moment forget their close association, through the channels of trade, with the United States and the Canadian dominion. Today we recall with satisfaction the fact that Canada has given a preferce in her markets to our products, and that this preference has belied our industries. Many of us are ardently hoping that it will some day be possible to make our position in this and other colonial markets more secure." The Argus also quotes the following

from Chamberlain's speech: "Let us buy of one another. We buy of one another; commerce of that kind is twice blessed, like the quality of mercy it blesseth him who gives and

The following also appears "A Bradford business man, a veteran habitue of a well-known club, often amuses his friends by his naive remarks. This morning, after seeing the Canadians arrive, he convulsed the early birds by remarking with evident surprise, 'Why, they are just like Eng-

The following is from the Bradford Daily Telegraph, which devotes considerable space to the Canadian vis-

"Several of the delegates were inter viewed by a Telegraph reporter this orning. R. J. Younge, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Associa tion, asked as to his opinion of the reception accorded to his party and of the general impression created by their tour so far, could hardly find terms strong enough in which to express his appreciation of the kindnes they had met with everywhere.

Everyone of the delegates, he said, had the same story to tell of their delight with everything they had met programme worked out for them might almost be said to have occupied day and night. The various cities and of this city.

Those who were rescued were Henry Lanouette and Annie Daurdaue, both of this city.

The report was considered section to the report was considered section. vie with each other in seeing which could give the warmest reception and provide them with the most entertain-

"Every member of the party had been delighted with the country and boat was well weighted down by reception in Bradford, added Mr. from side to side. The boat was soon Younge, had been as cordial as at capsized and the five occupants thrown any of the other cities visited, and into the water. quately express their gratitude.

the official journalist, who is accom- most as soon as they were thrown into nanying the party on the tour. "This the water. The reception in Bradford tives. differed from others in that it was a popular demonstration, and the people turned out to welcome us. The larger He had no relatives in this country. the city and the less impression we make, as a rule. This is, of course, the largest official party that left Canada to visit England.'

"Another delegate with whom our representative had a chat was equally King Edward at Windsor, and continuing during their visits to the chief oitles of England. It has been a round peonage. of packing luggage, sightseeing, and enjoyment,' was his description.

Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island, most age were issued against the two men. impresses the Englishman or Scots-Before a deputy marshal could leave man is the diffused well-being of the mass of the people. He never meets of that place who were witnesses a tramp or a beggar. Everywhere he against the men visited the home of meets politeness, but newhere cring-ing servility. Of all things in Canada which the Englishman lays to heart is the affluence and independence of the man who has acquired a home and the purpose of arresting Heath and One of the visitors, in the course of

on their labors. He was also particu larly struck with the many evidences of extreme poverty. He and his friend roared with laughter at the sight of clothes hanging out to dry in a side street off Kirkstall Road, Leeds. "We give the people gardens and back yards in Canada," they exclaimed. Another visitor said nothing in Engmany friends in this city, of land had affected him so painfully, or poor buying provisions in London by pennyworths. Let them go back to

## the gardens or boulevards that sur-round the central streets. The suburbs melt away into apple orchards. The Evening Post says editorially: "The tour of the Canadian manufac-

country, investigating its industries and partaking of its cordial hospitality, ought to be fruitful of mutual benefits. The more the Britishers in the colones are brought into contact with the Britishers at home the better it will be alike for their social and commer-cial relations, and this tour is, we hope, only one of many such that will knit the peoples of all our colonies closer to the old country whence they

prung, so that it will be no mere figure of speech to say that we are bound ogether by hands across the sea. We annot see too much of each other, or know too much about the Empire. The more we know of its greatness the more proud we shall be of it, and the more we will be convinced of the need for pulling well together, so that no disturbing element may ever endanger the vast imperial edifice that has been built up by years of sacrifice and of "There is, of course, a business to the visit of the Canadians, and that ls the practical one of seeing our great industries in operation, and gathering

such hints from these as may help in the development of similar industries in the dominion. Opportunities have also been afforded of discussing commercial relations in a friendly and informal way. These are the links of mutual interest which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has so infelicitously described as 'squalid bonds,' but they are by no means squalid, and, rightly understood, may become bonds of the most lasting friendships. By such meetings and discussions people are brought into cordial relations, and when the Mother Country and the colonies understand how mutually help ful they can be to each other in the ordinary affairs of life their blood relationship will not suffer from such an advantage. In coming here the Canadians, as one speaker in Leeds said yesterday, came among their own people. That was what they came for, and having come and understood, there may well seem no reason to suppose that any fiscal or other question should present to them any insuperable difficulty of solution."

### TWO MEN AND ONE WOMAN DROWNED

DOVER, N. H., July 16 .- Two men tonight. Two other occupants of the Steeves.

boat were rescued in an exhausted con-The dead: Eva Thibault, 18 years, daughter of Camil Thibault of Gonic; The

Willands pond, where the accident towns they had visited appeared to happened, is a part of the city's water

nt and instructive information as after he had regained complete sciousness. According to the survivor's story the ed with the people, five occupants. Miss Daurdaue beand they would long look back upon came alarmed, and to allay her fears their visit as a most pleasurable and Langlois, it is said, stood up in the profitable one was concerned. Their boat and began to rock the little craft

he could say with all his heart that Lanouette and Miss Daurdaue clung the greeting accorded them and the to the overturned boat, and their cries arrangements made for their enter- finally attracted the attention of pertainment were kindnesses of which sons on shore, who quickly launched they were deeply sensible and for a boat and came to the rescue. The which it would be difficult to adeand in a semi-conscious condition. The 'We have had a lovely time,' said other occupants of the boat sank al-

reception reminds us very much of The bodies of the victims were re-Walsall, where also the people lined covered late tonight. the streets. Of course, Bradford is Langlois was a brick maker and had the more important place to us, for we been in the United States less than a do more trade with Bradford for its year. His home was in Canada, but population than any other city in the it is not known that he had any rela-

Damdoorajian was an Armenian who worked in one of the local textile mills.

## MAN HUNTING PARTY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16 .- A epresentative had a chat was equally special posse, headed by U. S. Deputy mpressed with the reception accorded, Marshal L. J. Bryan, left here tonight nencing with the reception by for Fredonia, Chambers county, with

On Friday a negro from Chambers What in every part of Canada, from his allegations warrants charging peop county came to Montgomery and upon of that place who were witnesses run out of town. The facts were re-ported to headquarters in Montgom-Adams.

It has been decided by the railway alarm with light attachment at the Milford crossing. The question of maintenance has not yet been decided. The judgment states that the appliances must be such as will meet with the approval of the engineer of the board. There is no mention in the draft as to what form of automatic bell is to be used at Milford crossing Canada and tell that to the people but it is mentioned that the light, there who cannot understand the aw- which is also to be automatic is to be

about \$1,000 a year.

Piles

To prove to you that Date Chase's Cintiment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See togstoors while they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not eused. Oca box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., foronto, Dr. Chase's Cintiments.

As to the effect of the decision on the street railway and its proposed extension to Barnhill's Corner in Fair-ville, Col. McLean said the question of maintenance would first have to be decided. The company will then apply for permission to cross the track. The rails up Main st. may be laid this year but there is no chance of double tracking the line to the park.

## FREE BAPTISTS

**Held Annual District Meet**ing at Cornhill.

Session Extended Over Two Days-Gratifying Reports Were Received.

Baptist Church in the sixth distric commenced in the church at Cornhill on Friday, July 14th. The Free Bap tist churches in the counties of Kings district. The first assion opened at 2 p. m Rev. B. H. Nobles in the chair.

The fifty-seventh session of the Fre

H. Hiene was clerk and C. W. Wev-The members present were Revs. W H. Perry, Gideon Swim, Abraham Perry, Geo. F. Boulster. The visiting ministers who were invited to seats were Rev. Jos. Noble of Woodstock and Rev. David Long of north end, St. John, Rev. Mr. Cochran of Fredericton, Rev. Geo. Howard of Havelock, and Rev. Mr. Saunder of

After the devotional exercises, the pastor of the Cornhill Church, Rev. Abraham Perry, welcomed the ministers and delegates.

Reports were read from the Sunday chools and churches in the district. The evening meeting, which opened at 8 o'clock, was devoted to Sunday schools. Gideon McLeod submitted the report from the committee on Sunday schools.

Rev. Mr. Swim gave an address on the teacher as a soul-winner, and J. E. Slipp an address on the importance of better music in the Sunday school. Rev. B. H. Nobles spoke on "Some things that any Sunday school worker

All the addresses were instructive

In the Saturday morning session DOVER, N. H., July 16.—Two men Rev. A. Perry was elected chairman, and one woman lost their lives in a The executive electer were Rev. B. H. boating accident on Willands pond here Nobles, Rev. W. H. Perry and M. J. G. A. Taylor read the report of the

with on their visit, and in fact it was almost a wonder that they had survived the kindness shown to them on every hand. They had now been in England about a fortnight, and the The dead: Eva Thibault, 18 years, of this city:

The dead: Eva Thibault, 18 years, daughter of Camil Thibault of Gonic:

The churches reported were twenty-three, showing a membership of 1,525.

Additions by baptism during year, 96; by letter, 75. Total amount collected, 35.367. The district has six parsonages.

ed to attend the general conference, which meets in St. John about the first of October: John E. Slipp, E. L. Perkins, Abraham Branscomb, G. A.

The Woman's Mission Aid Society

ld their meeting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Weyman, president, was in the chair. Miss Blanch Gosline was secretary. Reports were received from a number of societies. The amount received was \$277. Saturday evening was devoted to Home and Foreign Missions, Addresses were given by Mrs. C. W. Weyman Miss Cox, B. H. Nobles and others. At the close of the evening session s resolution was passed thanking the

people of Cornhill for their kind hospitality in caring for the ministers and delegates while there, and carrying them to and from the station. On Sunday morning in the Cornhill church service was conducted by Rev. Joseph Noble at 10.30. Father Noble, as he is called, who is in his 91st year, drove all the way from Woodstock to Cornhill on his way to the district meeting. At 2 p. m. Rev. W. H. Perry preached, and in the evening Rev. W.

All the services were largely attended. The visitors to Cornhill all enjoyed their stay in that delightful section end of the span and with saws and axes severed the connection and this span, like the other, dropped tearing up of a number of planks and into the river. In this manner the tion extremely. The church there is a a few buckets of water seemed at the fire was cut off. It was a hard fight, new and a very modern one. The peo-ple of Cornhill have made a reputation Shortly before nine in the evening a As it is two spans, consisting altofor themselves as entertainers during the district meeting.

## RUSSIAN "DANE GELT."

Property Owners Offer Revolutionists a Share of the Crops - An Attack on the Empire.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—A sketch of "a department chief" which has appeared in the Slovo is attracting much attention. Palpably it is a has appeared in the Slovo is attracting much attention. Palpably it is a thinly disguised but cleverly drawn portrait of the emperor, painting him as a vacillating chief whose subordinates are always courting his favor but conversation yesterday, said what struck the Canadian here was the cramped conditions under which the FAIRVILLE CROSSING.

as a vacillating chief whose subordinates are always courting his favor but west wind was blowing at the time, are never sure of their positions, with and as the flames shot up among the traffic will have to be adopted without delay. the result that there is a complete chaos in the "department." Like became illuminated and presented a At commissioners that the C. P. R. must place gates at their crossing in Main place gates at their crossing in Main william in "Calgula," which caused so st., Fairville and an automatic elecyears ago, although the author escaped punishment for lese majeste by avoiding the use of the emperor's name, the present publication gives the authorities nothing whereby they can punish splash into the water, and the river fire had worked under the structure

that with a view to avoiding arson and ing span fell and floated down the which cross the bridge, are all down, murder the majority of the land pro-

## FLYING AMERICAN ENSIGNS.

TORONTO, July 14.—R. C. Y. C. is flying American ensigns in honor of the big auxiliary yawl, rigged yacht Vanessa of Chicago, en route to New York via the St. Lawrence and maritime provinces in preference to the

## Label



-Better ask your dealer to let you see it and get acquainted with the brand, so you can always tell HEWSON TWEEDS. They don't cost high but are high quality.

## Sydney to Montreal in 21 1-2 Hours: New Record.

Westmorland and Albert comprise this Mail Train Averaged 43.6 Miles Per Hour—Still Montreal People Glaim the St. Lawrence Route is the Faster.

> MONTREAL, Que., July 14—The age speed from the Straits to Truro special train from North Sydney with was 35.4 miles per hour, while beyond the Allan Liner Virginian's English that the average was considerably betmail on board arrived at the Grand ter, being upward of 40 miles per hour. Trunk station at 8.23 o'clock this On some portions of the Cape Breton morning having made the run from division the speed attained was equal Canada's eastern-most seaport to to 60 miles per hour. The time made Montreal, a rail distance of 981 miles, by the train is hours faster than that

tire distance was 43.62 miles per hour no less than ten hours. train which consisted of mail cars Nos. | Had the Virginian followed along the Montreal at exactly 8.23 making the actual runing time between the two points three hours and 39 minutes, an average of 44.65 miles per hour. On this run three stops were made for ney harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for ney harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for ney harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for ney harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. This gives a total of 260 may be a considered from the run three stops were made for new harbor. The stops were made for new harbor. The stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were made for new harbor and the run three stops were mad

o'clock yesterday morning, which is least. equal to 9.45 Montreal time. The train and Moncton at 7.08 p. m. The aver- passed Martin River at 5.40 a. m.

in 22 hours and 38 minutes actual run- of the Ocean Limited, while the ordinary express running time between Mon-The actual running time for the en- treal and Sydney has been beaten by

which is probably a record run over The interesting question now arises the I. C. R. between the two points, as to whether anything has been gain-The best running time on the journey ed by getting the mails off at Sydney, was between Levis and Montreal. in place of allowing the Virginian to Upon the arrival of the train, there take the usual summer course through early this morning I. C. R. engine No. the Straits of Belle Isle, and the gen-98 was immediately coupled on with a eral opinion is that the experiment has fresh crew and away they came. The lost time rather than gained it.

720 and 741 and one colonist day coach usual summer course, which would pulled out of Levis at 4.44 this morn- have been done under ordinary circuming and pulled into the station at stances, she would have saved 195 Montreal at exactly 8.23 making the sea miles over the ordinary route. Then water and oiling purposes. The average between Levis and Montreal was better than at any other stretch of must be added three hours of time lost in discharging the mails at Sydney, The train left North Sydney at 10.45 making a clear loss of 18 hours at the

eached Truro at 4.34 p. m. yesterday MONTREAL, July 14—The Virginian

# DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Two Spans in Flames Dropped to River Below and Floated Down Stream---Traffic Gut Off.

(Special to the Sun. FREDERICTON, July 16.—The Fred- rapid headway. ericton highway and passenger bridge over the surface of the bridge in falls, was badly damaged by fire last evening, and today that well known and neath, it did not appear to have any much used structure is out of business. During yesterday afternoon a Fredericton end of the span and with general alarm was sounded. From the gether of about 300 feet, was totally centre of the bridge a flame shot up destroyed and all traffic with St. as from a volcano, and to the great Marys and Gibson is completely cut crowds that rapidly gathered it soon off. The centre pier was about enbecame evident that the fire would be tirely destroyed. Today the bridge is

The St. Mary's and Gibson fire briperty owners are now volunteering to the revolutionary peasant one third of their crops, and in many instances one third of their live stock also.

The and the proposite shore were safe. Before that direction. Several teams and coaches which were at St. Marys and the span next to it on this side was well on fire, and in spite of immense Lunt's ferry, nine miles above the dity. river and the four remaining spans on thus cutting off all communication to the opposite shore were safe. Before that direction. Several teams are

volumes of water poured on it, it gained but as the fire worked its way underbecame evident that the fire would be a serious one. The department promptly responded to the call. Buckets were no longer to be considered, and the firemen started to stretch the hose from the hydrant in front of the skating rink out along the bridge. Fully six hundred feet were required, and by the time this was laid the flames had gained considerable headway. The fire had originated near the pier at the end of the fifth span from the opposite end of the fifth span from the opposite configuration. Today the bridge is the chief centre of attraction to all. Outside of the financial loss by the fire last night the inconvenience to which the people of York will be put cannot be estimated. From early morning until late at night this bridge was filled with teams and foot passengers, and the other side really formed a part of the city. Now outsiders of the railway bridge, communication is cut off. There are no ferries and how end of the fifth span from the opposite cut off. There are no ferries and how subject of conversation with all.

Like became illuminated and presented a At noon today the bridge got fire wonderful picture to the vast crowds again about 400 feet from this shore. which had assembled along the banks. The fire department again tore up Nothing but destruction seemed applanks and with several buckets of parent for the St. Mary's end of the water, succeeded in putting it out. bridge, as the fire kept gradually gain- This was not accomplished, however, ing in that direction. As some of the until a very large gap was made in either the paper or the author of the sketch.

LONDON, July 15.—The correspondent of the Standard at Odessa asserts on the St. Marys side the whole burnthat with a view to avoiding argon and the structure in all directions and persons generally would not be surprised to hear of an outbreak at any time. The telephone and Western Union telegraph wires

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

TORONTO, Ont., July 16 .- Ross Robertson has given the Hospital for Sick Children \$75,000 for a nurses' home, to be erected as a memorial to the memory of his first wife and an only daughter. The building will be five stories high and will contain about 100

A PRINCELY GIFT.

PERHAI summ ing o done, Some of the out rival the brought from their manuf Sheer, coll enough to have their e ped, with a the rolled ed strong little Fashions though remolace, used so mer dresses, lighter, fine lingerie the Anglalse, we every sort of broadcloth used.

Hand embrooff a single f these bits of chine-made almost as dout the staband-work a Motifs of e

The

Somewhat hureau rest of mythics ready for evher Christms sue paper, smelling pow It's not a land the long the pleasant work and the friends nothing in the second s

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Route

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vhich would nary circumsaved 195 route. Then knots, which to make Sydtotal of 260 our. To this s of time lost at Sydney,

The Virginian 5.40 a. m.

ver Be-

n it, it gained water poured ridge in falls, way under to have any arted at the an and with connection her, dropped manner the a hard fight. e was saved. was totally with St. pletely cut s about enhe bridge is tion to all. loss by the venience to will be put early morthis bridge foot passeneally formed outsiders of unication is ries and how

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ith all r. Wetmore work it will s before a in the burnt

me plan of dge got fire this shore. ain tore up buckets of tting it out. ed, however. ras made in em that the he structure ns generally hear of an e telephone graph wires e all down, inication in teams and Marys and by way of over the city.

-Ross Rob-ital for Sick es' home, to to the mem-nd an only will be five in about 100 THE SUN, ST. JOHN, N.R.

White canves em-Suspender and Belt embroidered to match

## The Summer Work of Making Lingerie

ERHAPS the most popular kind of summer fancywork is the making of exquisite bits of lingeric, done, of course, entirely by hand. Some of the pieces American girls turn out rival the most beautiful of those brought from the city most famous for their manufacture—Faris.

Sheer, cobwebby bits of linen—fine enough to make a handkerchief of—have their edges deftly rolled and whipped, with almost invisible stitches, to the rolled edges of embroidery, or to the strong little threads which border lace insertion. strong little threads which border lace insertion.

Fashions follow dress - fashions — though remotely. German valenciennes lace, used so freely for blouses and summer dresses, is used in preference to the lighter, finer French mesh even for lingerie this year. And broderle Anglaise, which has wandered over every sort of thing, from sheer blouse to broadcloth evening coat, is lavishly used.

lace; strips, separated by lace strips; or the delicate foundation used as a setting for either embroidery or lace—there are countless styles to pattern after.

One of the easiest corset covers to make is the wide edging that comes already combined with lace. The corset cover is nothing but a strip of this, gathered at the waist line—perhaps shaped slightly under the arms, and with wash-ribbon for shoulder-straps. Dimity of the rosebud variety—only the buds must be tiny and the quality of the dimity exquisite—makes pretty covers; and the dimities with pin-point dots and small rings of a pale color are, very pretty combined with a lace which has dots for its design. But all-white is, of course, more satisfactory.

Handkerchief linen, batiste and Persian lawn make the loveliest of these, although the less expensive lawns make up into exceedingly pretty corset covers and chemises, and launder almost as well.

The French trick of sewing tiny casbroadcloth evening coat, is lavishly used.

Hand embroidery—the sort that shows off a single false stitch—is best liked for these bits of daintiness. But some machine-made embroideries are to be had, almost as delicately executed, if without the stamp of individuality that hand-work always bears.

Motifs of embroidery framed in bits of

other, from the English and Danish and Norwegian cut work, which has taken the world of art needlewomen by storm, to the crude designs and crude colorings of Eastern races, has found its way into almost every article of dress this season.

Most of the new blouses have collars attached, so that the fever for separate stocks, which has raged fiercely for several years, has abated. Their sequel is the new embroidered belts, got up in a hundred ways.

Hardanger materials—Hardanger work, too—make the foundations of fully half of them; linen, of all weights and colors, the rest. And the kinds of work they are embellished with include every popular style of embroidery.

they are embellished with include every popular style of embroidery.

Heavy cotton braid, with a mesh something like canvas, is treated with Hardanger work, in motif-like designs; or is embroidered in dull blues and greens and reds—Bulgarian fashion; or perhaps, is simpy attached to a buckle and worn plain.

The three designs pictured are easily worked and extremely effective. The single motif—the design at the top—is applied three times across the back of the belt, one motif exactly in the middle is and one on each side. It should be heavily outlined in odd rich shades of several colors, except for the dots in

solid and then outlined in a contrasting color.

The second design, blocks laid on each other, is outlined in three shades of a color, the lightest being used for the upper squares and for the ones nearest the front. The motif directly in back and one side of the belt are shown.

The third design is worked in outline stitch, except for the dots-like the top motif. The design shown is complete for the back and one side.

As the designs are the exact size for reproduction, it is only necessary to trace off the pattern, reversing the tracing when applying the design to complete the belt.

HEAVY THREAD BELT

Be sure to use wash embroidery silks or cottons, as the material used in the belt washes splendidly. And use a rather heavy thread—it should stand out a little, instead of sinking into the braid, as the finer threads do.

Broderie Anglaise makes some of the lovellest belts, either a conventional bringing together of round and long eyelets into effective designs, or in flower designs, with petals made of eyelets.

An occasional broderie Anglaise belt is made up over a pale color, which shows through the eyelets—something in the way the white kid belts are stamped

a colored silk.

This color effect is got at in Hardanger by doing the work with colored

This color effect is got at in Hardanger by doing the work with colored cotton.

Blind embroidery is used probably most of all. Sometimes the edges are scalloped; sometimes they are hemstitched, and sometimes they are just hemmed—by hand, of course, and here and there is a suspender and belt embroidered to match—the suspenders buttoning on to the belt in front and back. Very few belts have the embroidery running all the way round. It is usually a decoration for the back, the front left plain except for the buckle. And the buckles worn with these hand-made belts are as a rule simple—the small harness buckles of brass next in favor to the mother of pearl buckles that everybody is wearing.

With colored linen suits belts of the same color are often embroidered, but usually in eyelet designs. It is almost an impossibility to match linen shades exactly in embroidery ecotons. If the colors do match exactly at first they fade differently. But the eyelet designs make the white cotton used for the work unnoticeable, as they show the white of the blouse through.

But belts that match the skirt tend to shorten the waist (and we're all after long waists!), so that white wins by a great majority.

## Don't Have All Your Skirts Short

With a short skirts invading the ranks of almost every style of dress, a mistake often committed is that of having every skirt in your wardrobe short, instead of having an occasional long one for high days and holidays. And another mistake even more often encountered is the wearing of several tail-ored skirts with exquisitely embroidered blouses, the excuse being that they are both white and so should be all right.

They're not all right, by a great deal. Short skirts belong, by the very nature of things, to the less formal side of things; and embroidered hiouses—this, of course, refers to the more elaborate blouses, not the simple little ones that belong, by rights, to mornings and walking-suits—to a rather more formal side.

Separate skirts, of batiste or handker-chief linen of about the same weight as the materials your "best" blouses are made of, combine with those blouses into the prettiest little white dresses. And if you keep the skirt fairly plain, trimming it only with tucks, or with flowers, or perhaps with just a little valenciennes lace of some simple, unob-

## USEFUL SUGGESTIONS-MAKING A BEGINNING ON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Somewhere tucked away in the hureau of that prodigy whom the rest of us long to believe purely mythical, the girl who is always ready for every occasion, are the first of her Christmas gifts, carefully laid in tissue paper, with some delicate, sweetsmelling powder as accompaniment.

It's not a bit too early to be about it, and the long, lazy summer days are all the pleasanter whiled away with dainty work and thoughts of Christmas and the friends the work is for. There's nothing in the world more appreciated than hand-work—it can't have been got in a hurry, a careless last-minute gift.

quisite in quality, but too small to have been a great item in the cost. The chemisette could have been duplicated probably for fity cents, and the work have been sheer pleasure. Your true needlewoman revels in placing each perhave been sheer pleasure. Your true needlewoman revels in placing each perfect stitch.

The other stitch, which we call "French seed-stitch" and the French call "grains of sand," makes even more unusual ones; there are fewer people doing it, so many stitches must be placed to get the delicate effect, and so much time is apparently lost.

Chemisettes and collar and cuff sets—with cuffs deeper than ever—are being

buttonholing and lace stitches combined.

The work is done by buttonholing around bits shaped like the old jewel-work designs, and is cut out carefully—the opening filled in with the prettiest of the lace stitches, those that are firm and close used more often than the loose lace stitches that can't hold the linen in shape. Between the scallops of the edge run tiny buttonholings made, lace-fashion, by casting stitches across and back and working over them for foundation.

Exquisite blouses are made of Hedebro work, but it is at its prettiest for table linen.

open spaces held firm by buttonholed threads.

Lace work—what may be its last form, for lace work has had an unprecedented popularity—has, for its latest form Bruges. It is the color of old-very old—lace, deep and rich in tone, and is done something like the finer Renalssance lace, yet is indescribably different.

Girdle and coller and coller and collers and colle different.

Girdle and collar and cuff sets of linen, to be made up with a shirt waist or blouse, are very popular—the three pieces making all the trimming that is used on the blouse.

Hardanger work is used now mostly

for table doilies and centrepleces, although an occasional wonderful application of it to a blouse is still used—one enthusiast making herself a blouse and hat to match of it.

Among the little things—the gifts that are hardly more than the old-time Christmas card—are pincases. Those with heads silhouetted with black water-color paints on a background of colored linen, with black-headed pins stuck around the edge, make mighty useful and acceptable gifts. They are the sort of things that it pays to have a couple of extra ones of—they're sure to be needed.

The other cushions, thick and fat and filled with all sorts and colors of pins, are more important affairs, and pretty expensive if you make only one. If you make three or four, instead, the cost for each is very little—it's the getting different papers of pins, to use only a few, that makes a single one costly out of all proportion.

A bureau basket is one of the collapsible cretonne-covered waste baskets in miniature. It is not more than three inches high, and both sides and base are made and finished separately and joined by narrow ribbons. The basket is left empty for the various little things, or is



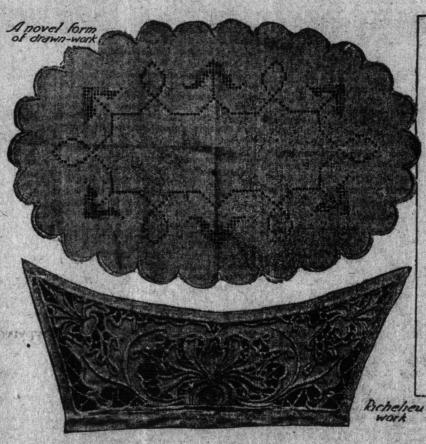
The exquisite chemisettes, made of a bit of linen, lifted out of the class of linen by the fairylike traceries which wander over them and resolve them-selves into a set but beautiful design, are too expensive for most of us to indulge very freely in. One, the simplest sort of thing, was priced fit-and was sold for that, too. Yet the broderie, Anglaise design, which made it beautiful, is easily done, and the material was only a bit of handkerchief linen, ex-

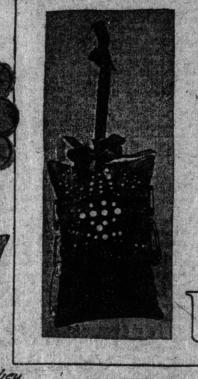
A bureau basket made now for Christmas giving, and the same work is applied to table linen. Some ambitious embroiderers are even applying the more delicate forms of the work on handkerchiefs, buying the plain, sheer handkerchiefs, ready hemstitched, and decorating the corners.

In table linen—contrepieces and napkins and the small table covers that are hardly more than large centrepieces—Hedebro work is newest. It is a sort of cross between Richelieu and lace work,

In table linens, too, a novel form of drawnwork is very good, with the timiest of squares ucceeding each other until a design is worked out in the same sort of squared lines that cross-stitch and filet-net work show.

Richelieu work for the deep cuffs and collars is very popular —just buttonholing and cutting out for a design, with the too-







Useful for Travelling

A TALE OF THE DUBLIN SEASON.

the season was in full swing, and yet sit still." the dance that Mrs. Considine was givwould be Mona Joyce's first ball.

had cheerfully resigned herself to her into Mona's eyes. father's dislike to Dublin gaieties, and All at once she even during the early part of the win-ter she had thought that nothing could nothing moved. One of the carriage bring her more pleasure than a good lamps had gone out; the other flickered wards discontent was when she began bered to look forward to the cordially hated "Fa rides frome as not the least pleasant her father's knee. part of the day.

It was during one of these long homeward rides that the idea of a Dublin already?"
season first presented itself to her as . He let down the window, but no wela desirable possibility. Her companion suggested it. He had—worse luck—to go back to his regiment at the end of the month, and whatever hunting he were during these lonely rides, riage moved forward. for lonely they were, Mr. Joyce riding over the day's doings with a kindred this?"

spirit, counting for noting. But when, tentatively, mons reveal to the gay doings in Dublin, as chron-icled in the "Irish Times," Mr. Joyce fallen asleep."

"I—I think, sir, you must nave an fallen asleep."

"Dash it all, man, I know we all fell what about the But when, tentatively, Mona reverted his voice to reply.

"No more rides for me after today." said Captain Nugent to Mona, as on are we?" the last day of January he turned his horse's head homeward at the girl's the same, and the horses—you see they Black, of Amherst. The body will be

His words, intended only for his companion's ears, had reached her fath- his question as to their whereabouts.

'Why, Nugent? Going from us so the policeman at last. soon?" he cried. "That's too bad! And the horses, unguided, had car-Well, you must come to us again next ried the ball-goers along their usual

mend his pace, hoping thereby to fall the departing gleam of the constable's behind with Mona as on other nights, lamp had revealed the blank dismay but Mr. Joyce's hospitable instincts on Mona's face to her mother, and firmwere aroused, and utterly unconscious ly Mrs. Joyce insisted on carrying out of the silent anathemas he was draw- the original programme. It was to his departing friend's side, riding At his own gate Mr. Joyce paused.

Well, good-bye then, Nugent, for present. VII see you in Dublin be-

Miss Joyce will be with you, so I need only say au revoir! 'Oh, Mona won't leave home whilst

"I don't know that, father. You've "That's one for me," laughed her fa-

Well, good-bye again, Nugent. Com

Mona, the horses ought to be at home Captain Nugent, holding out his hand,

ned the girl for a moment. "I think you will be able to work it If you really want to," he said, "and

'Come along, Mona." Mr. Joyce's voice sounded impatiently; but the girl's lips framed the answer, "yes," as passing

He was gone, and Mona only half begining to look dishevelle inderstood the beating of her heart as alone was cool and unruffled. black, determined frost that the most out his arm. "Come," he said,

Mona's flagging spirits and droop-looks after the departure of Captain Nugent, took advantage of this add her persuasions to the suggestion to me, made at the gate, that her husband "You eated to her as a good joke. Mona, though she held her breath.

ulting for the longed for permission, uld not bring herself to add a word in favor of the scheme. At length came signs of relenting. Well, if they wished it, they might come for as long as the frost lasted no longer. Parties or no parties, invi-tations or no invitations, with the first She recounted to

the beginning of their season's whirl; notes to the dressmakers, warning to friends to expect them, and, by return of post, came answers, patterns of silks es, and, best of all, an invitation to Mrs. Considine's ball, Captain Nu- his. nt would be there. Of that Mona felt in his regiment. And he had said-

"The first waltz at your first ball."
All was hurry and bustle. The ball was on the very day of their arrival. Joyce had gone straight from th train to his meeting. Equally straight had Mrs. Joyce and Mona made their way to the dressmaker's, where the dress ordered but three days ago, lay robe of snowy chiffon, that made Mona look very tall and very young, with the

Then came a day of shopping; shoes gloves, fan, all necessaries were chosen carriage ordered, the hairdresser en gaged-and the hours flew past. Mr. ported that he had met Captain Nu-gent, who was delighted to hear that they were going to "this old ball of these coupons. ready. The farriage, a big, old family

The second Drawing Room was over, crawled away, "at least if Mona will

The girl, too excited to realize that ing at her big house in Merrion square she was tired already, leant back in her place and began to count the rhythmic They lived far away in the country, strokes of the horses' feet upon the and although Mona had hunting and pavement, as an outlet for the feel-boating and outdor amusement galore, ings that before had made her fidget. she had passed her nineteenth birth- One, two, they sounded; one, two, one, day before the great day of her girl- two, and on and on in seeming unend hood dawned, the day of her first ball, ing reiterance, till Mrs. Joyce followed Last year she had asked for nothing her husband's example, and settled herfurther than her home amusements, self for a doze, whilst sleep crept even

> All at once she woke. Where was faintly still; and then Mona remem

"Father." She laid her hand upon "What is it?" He was even then only half awake. "Hullo! are we there

got after that must all be done by train. back.

No more rides home in the twilight for "Yes, sir." The voice was as sleepy him! But if only Miss Joyce could as his own had been an instant before, persuade her father to go up for the and at the same moment a policeman season—for part of it at least—he would drew near and flashed his lantern into

see that she enjoyed herself. They the carriage. The coachman muttered "Stop," cried Mr. Joyce, in his most

But the constable could hardly steady

asleep in here, but what about the coachman? And I say again, where

come out here every day." faintly this time Mr. Joyce repeated of the Western Union Telegraph Com-

"So I mean to, Mr. Joyce," returned the soldier pointedly, and he gave no "Home, sir!" thundered the secondary to ble the secondary to be secondary to the secondary to be secondary to "Home, sir!" thundered Mr. Joyce, uragement to his tired horse to closing the window with a bang, but

ing down upon his own head, he stuck o'clock before they reached Merrion square; supper was just beginning, and gaily in the middle of the road, and Mrs. Considine paid little heed to Mrs. so separating his daughter and her Joyce's explanations, but begged them panion as completely in actuality to go straight into the dining room. To her son, who was passing by, she confided Mona, and he, after procur-

"May I have this one, too?" he ask-As he spoke Mona felt, rather than

would have passed her by. "Thank you," she replied to Mr. Considine. "But I am engaged. This is Captain Nugent's dance.' It was a bold stroke; so bold that had

she had a moment's consideration she would never have dared to try it. The son of the house, who had other duties awaiting him elsewhere, did not stop for more, and they were left at the ballroom door together.

"I am afraid I cannot claim the honn may I have the first waltz at your or," said Captain Nugent coldly. "This first ball-in memory of these past win- is the tenth waltz, Miss Joyce, mine was the first. You overlook the nought."

Other girls and their partners were passing this couple by, all of them flushed with dancing and some already

"It is my first," she said very low The fates were kind, and three days and she moved away as though to fore Mr. Joyce's meetings were to leave him, but a new light sprang up in his eyes, and authoritatively he held knowing weather prophets declared had obediently she went with him. He led ined as to her sanity by Dr. Jelly and her to a curtained recess, which two Mrs. Joyce, whose eyes were opened others had quitted only a moment be-

dancing with him, after your pro-

"You were angry with me instead of with the real offenders, those old black

She knew now much that before she had only guessed at. He did care, it had not only been a passing fancy to had to be restrained in the cabin. wile away the time in the country adventure began to lose its tragic sig-

She recounted to him all that had happened; her lips told one story, her eyes shining up at him through the and read the other rightly, as his words showed when she stopped speaking. wedding," he said, taking her hands in

And no more they had. ALICE DEANE.

A TWO-FOR-ONE-SHOT When you use Ozone use "Celery King" with it. Whatever kine of Ozone you buy you will need to use "Celery King," which is a companion rem

edy to Ozone. The purest form of Ozone is "Solu bottle contains about twice as much for your money as other brands, becoupon entitling you to a package of but the camage on it is small. On the den, NJ; Puritan, from Bangor for advantage as you save money on the Ozone and also get the "Colery King" free which you would otherwise have

No other brand of Ozone contains these coupons. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind,)" is fifty cents and o designate Mrs. Considine's smart ening the coupon for the package of "Celery King." Take no other and if coach, drawn by a pair of long-tailed your druggist does not carry it write Bass the to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Mynature We shall have time for a nap going | Ont.

## RECENT DEATHS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) THOMAS DURICK.

Thos. Durick died about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness of many months. The deceased was one of the city's most respected citizens. He had resided in the north end for the past 40 years. For many years he was engaged in the coal and trucking business. For the past two years Mr. Durick has been unable to take any active part in the business concerns of the firm, and early in the year he undertook a journey to New York to onsult specialists. He returned but little relieved, and gradually sank.

Besides his brother Michael, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Hall of Carleton Co., J. Harry, surveyor; Thos. J. and William L., druggists; Leo, studying for the priasthood at St. Mary's College, Penn.: Margaret and Minnie, residing at

### CHARLES GIBBS

The death of Chas. Gibbs, of 301 Union street, took place in the General Public Hospital Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Great sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing family, especially in the fact that he was only two days

Mr. Gibbs has been a resident of the city for more than thirty years and by honesty and uprightness had won a host of friends. He leaves a sorrowing wife, four sons-Miles, barber, now of Sackville; Amos, of the Maritime Express; Alward, barber in Waterloo street; Willie, in the employ of Amland Bros.-and two daughters, Misses Ida could be almost as happy in Dublin as something from his box and the car- and one sister in the west, and a sister, and Annie at home; also one brother

Mrs. Kennedy, in the city.

The deceased had always been an adbefore them, deeply engrossed in going magisterial tones. "Constable what is herent of the Free Baptist church and for years had made his home with the church in Waterloo street. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday at

ARTHUR BLACK.

AMHERST, July 15 .- The death occurred at Halifax this morning of Arthur, second son of J. W. Black, of "The coachman, sir? It seems he did Sydney, and brother of Mrs. Harry F. brought to Amherst for interment, De-A light had begun to dawn, and more ceased was at one time in the employ pany at Amherst, but later was operat-"The cemetery, sir, Glasnevin," said ing in Portland, Me. He was a young man of exceptionally fine character, and his early death is much regretted. MRS. MARGARET DOHERTY

Mrs. Margaret Doherty died yesterday at her home, 115 Queen street. She was the daughter of the late James Carberry and widow of Dennis Doherty. One son and one daughter, both of whom live at home, survive to mourn

BENJAMIN H. APPLEBY. Benjamin H. Appleby, one of the best known residents of the west end, died at his home, Dufferin row, Lancaster Heights, yesterday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Appleby, who was sixty-one years of age, had spent all for ing a programme, let her away to the last winter in California, accompanied fore long. It is too bad sticking discount of the middle of the hunting them into the middle of the hunting all the extras first."

"You've not earned your supper yet, Miss Joyce," he said. "You must dance all the extras first."

Darling's Island, Kennebeccasis, and was a protographer before the St. John fire. After the fire he became a They danced the next, a polka, to-"That's good news, Mr. Joyce," re- gether, and then the band struck up arrived Anthony Nugent quickly. "Of the opening bars of a waitz." tered the grocery business, having a stand at the head of Rodney wha and doing a hig business with the West there's the chance of a hunt, besides, saw, another figure approaching. It the couple of days I'm up is not worth was Captain Nugent, but with a bow Indies. About eighteen years ago he became sole proprietor of the Spoon Island grey granite quarries, with which he was connected at the time of

his death. Mr. Appleby was married twice, his first wife being Miss Mary Napier, daughter of Robert Napler, the well known shipbuilder of the west end. By her he had two sons, Fred, a conductor on the C. P. R., and Allan, who is connected with the quarries. Mr. Appleby afterwards married Mrs. McLean, a sister-in-law of Dr. Thomas Walker of South Bay, who suvives him. The funeral will

### place tomorrow afternoon. · LOVELORN MAIDEN WENT CRAZY.

BOSTON, July 16.-Miss Sarah T. Whitmarsh, the young woman who became so violent on the Yarmouth ders; B. H. Warford, from Bangor fo steamer Prince George while on her way to this city, and after a scene at the wharf was taken to police station schs Ida May, from Calais; Radburn 2, and later to the Tombs, was examwas again committed to Austin Farm, where she will remain until a cure has been effected.

When the steamer arrived Miss Whitmarsh was standing at the rail anxiously scanning the crowd on the dock and looking for her friend, William Ellis, a follower of the Holy Ghosters. With a bundle of love letters clutched in her hand, disappointment was pitiful. She refused to be comforted and grew so violent that she

## \$35,000 FIRE AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16 .- Fire broke out on the top floor of George E. Smith Company's hardware establishment on Saturday afternoon, and though the fire department was able prevent the spread of the flames, fire and water together caused a damage estimated at \$35,000. Spontaneous ibusion in a pile of cotton waste and oakum is the only way there is of NS. accounting for the fire, which broke out four hours after the place had been locked up for the day. Over the mass of oakum were suspended on slats a great many wooden rakes, and be-17—Passed up, str Carthaginian, from tween the fire and the windows were Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Haliquantities of wooden panels for carriage use, which made it difficult to get —Ard, schs Allen Greene, from St water on the flames, and which ac- John for New York; Thomas W H counts for the enormous quantity of White, from Gaspe, PQ, for do; Manue water that deluged the interior. The R Cuza, from St John for Providence, which each bottle contains a insurance on the building is \$16,000, mouth, for Norwalk, Conn, and Cam steck there is \$35,000 insurance, and New Haven; Onward, from St John for the loss will likely reach that amount. On the building and stock three local Island for orders. non-tariff Halifax companies had between them \$17,000. The Norwich Amboy for Calais; Native American, Union has \$5,060, and the balance is

The Kind You Hare Always Bought store Charlet Electrics

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 17.-Str Evangeline, 1.417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, William Thomson and Co, general cargo.
Sch Lucia Porter, 284, Spragg, from nond, Va, P McIntyre, 200,000 ft Sch Cora May, 117, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, 220 tons brim-

stone, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Estelle, 342, Phillips, from Perth Amboy, N J, Donald Fraser and Co, Sch Harold B Cousins, 360, Williams

from New York, P McIntyre, bal. Sch W E and W L Tuck, 395, Smith, from New York, J A Gregory and Co, Sch Effie May, 67, Gale, from Boston,

D J Purdy, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, Dalzell, from Plymouth, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Machias Me, returned to port with loss of forenast, in tow of tug Lord Wolsely. Coastwise-Strs Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert, and cld; Beaver, 42, Reid, from Hillsboro, and cld; schs Fleetwing, 83, Fritz, from Saint

George, and cld; Essie C, 72, Whelpley, from St Martins, and cld; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from St Martins, and cld; Leo, 92, Durant, from River Hebert; Bess, 25, Mclanson, from Westport, and cld; Rex, 57, Walsh from St Martins; Chaparral, 39, Comeau, from Meteghan; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Gringstone Island. Sch Georgia, 296, Longmire, from New York, J Willard Smith, hard coal.

Sch Clayola, 126, Atkinson, from New York, J Willard Smith, hard coal. July 17.-Sch Levuka, 76, Ogilvie, for

Scn Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, for Eastport.
Coastwise—Barge No. 6, McLeod, for

July 17-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompon, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HALIFAX, July 17-Ard, strs Rosa ling, from St Johns, NF; Wasis, from North Sydney, and cleared to return. Sailed, 16th, strs Amethyst, Coffin, for Sydney to load for Montreal; Olivette for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown Senlac, for St John via ports; steam yacht Courier, for Charlotetown. CHATHAM, July 13-Ard, s s Den-

aby, Holmes, from Greenock. Cleared, 14th, bark Algerona, Gjert sen, for Fleetwood. British Ports. PORT NATAL, June 5-Ard, str Ori-

PRESTON, July 15-Ard, bark H W almer, from Buctouche, NB. BIRKENHEAD, July 15-Ard, bark Mississippi, from Dalhousie, NB. BELFAST, July 16-Ard, bark Bella, from Matane

GARSTON, July 16-Ard, bark Fristd, from Dalhousie, NB.

LIVERPOOL, July 17—Ard in the ing to the furnace. In doing this he Mersey, bark Clara, from Dalhousie. PORT NOLLOTH, June 20-Sid, bark

Dalston, for Nova Scotia. TORY ISLAND, July 16-Passed. Gadsby, from St John for -KINSALE, July 17-Passed, str mian, from Boston for Liverpool. NEWPORT, Eng. July 16-Ard. str

LIVERPOOL. July 17-Ard. Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec for LEITH, July 16-Sld. str Jacona, fo KINSALE, July 17-Passed str Win

nie, from Chatham, NB, for Manches KINSALE July 17-Passed outhwark, from Montreal for Liver-Foreign Ports

LYNN, Mass, July 17-Ard, sch Mary Carter, from Parrsboro, NS: Hattie McKay, from do. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 17-Sld Boston yacht club fleet for Portland. SALEM, Mass, July 17-Ard, sch Arizona, from Port Gilbert NS: Stella Maud, from St John to Boston for or-Huntington and sailed. FALL RIVER, Mass, July 17-Ard,

from Richibucto, NS. NEW YORK, July 17-Ard, bark Orari, from Melbourne ROTTERDAM, July 15-Ard, str Taurus, from Wabana

GENOA, July 16-Sid. str Canonic PORTLAND, Me, July 17—Ard, str Penobscot, Mitchell, from Boston for St John, and sailed. Sld, sch Abbie C Stubbs, for St John

Passed, sch Hattie E King, for New PHILADELPHIA, July 17-Ard, str CITY ISLAND, July 17-Bour south, schs Virginian, from Halifax, NS, and Bridgewater, NS; Donzella, from Chatham, NB.

STONINGTON, Conn, July 17-Sld, sch Viola, for St John. CALAIS, Me, July 17-Ard, barken tine Shawmut, from Port Reading; sch Kennebec, from New York. Sld, schs Chas E Sears, for

York; Wilson and Willard, for Vineyard Haven; Maple Leaf, for Cheverie CHATHAM, Mass, July 17-Light southwest winds, hazy at suncet, GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 17-Sld sch Hiram, from Calais for Boston.

New London; Lotus, from do for New Haven; Ida M Barton, from do for City

from Providence for do; D W B, from Passed, schs Hortensia, from Port fluence which alone is successful in Reading for Muchas; Elizabeth M making a thorough cure of eczema and Cook, from do for Calais; Nat Ayer, other itching skin diseases.
from Elizabetheort for Bangor; Am- Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a Team, from Port Reading for box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates do; Moonlight, from New York for & Co., Toronto-

Calais; Samuel Castner Jr, from do for do; Hugh Kelley, from do for Hills-boro; Rothesay, from do for St John; Wanola, from St John for New York. NEW BEDFORD. Mass, July 17-Sld, sch Abel C Buckley, for Saco, Me. BOSTON, July 17-Sld, strs Corean, for Liverpool; Caledonia, for Manchester; Limon, for Port Limon, CB; Symra, for Louisburg, CB; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; schs Fanny, for St John.

Sld, strs Prince George, for Yar-mouth; Crosby Hall, for New York; bark Freeman, for Rosario TARPAULIN COVE. Mass. July 17 -Passed east at 7.30 p m, str Roose velt, Peary, from New York for Syd-

ney, NS. Shipping Notes. Battle Liner Leuctra, Capt. Grant, from St John, arrived at Newport,

Eng, on Sunday.

Battle Liner Pandosia, Capt Kierstead, sailed on Saturday from Philaelphia for Fernandina, The C P R str Empress of China arrived at Yokohama from Vancouver

The schr M. L. D, plaster laden and bound from Windsor for Red Beach, Me, struck on a sunken ledge in L'tete will, it is thought, be a total wreck. Capt. Douglas and his crew of six left belongings on board, but some of these were saved later by The str Cohan arrived - yesterday

resterday.

### INDIAN LAD CREMATED IN INCINERATOR.

Young Fellow 17 Years of Age Caught on Carrier and Dumped Into

The Furnace. OTTAWA, July 17 .- Frank Alis, fa-

niliarly called Frank Elliott, a young Indian, met a horrible death at J. R. Booth's mill shortly after ten o'clock Thursday night. Caught in the ma chinery which feeds the incinerator, he was carried into the roaring furnace and practically cremated. It is believed and practically cremated. It is believed, however, that he was dead before reaching the furnace.

The young fellow, who was seventeen years of age, was one of a number employed about the mill piling slabs or clearing the machines. Leading to the burner is a huge chain with miniature buckets, which scoop up the sawdust and carry it high up to the mouth of the furnace. Part of this mechanism passes beneath the crib work of the platform. It is not just known what took the young fellow there, but he was seen several times to go down a ladder under the pittform as if to hide something. In doing this he had to pass near the moving chain. It is supposed that in fumbling around he tripped and fell and was caught in the revolving mechanism. He was carried under the platform, over two or three

Near the top of the feeder a boy is MOVILLE, July 17—Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec for ject coming up in the chain, but the night before a pair of overalls filled with sawdust had passed through and it looked at first glance like the same showed that it was a man. The boy shouted to the engineer below to shut inanimate form was carried on and un to the top and then dumped into the

The alarm was raised and the body was hauled out of the burner. It was horribly charred, in some places right to the bone. The concern was notified and the remains were removed to Gauthier's morgue pending enquiry. Employes of the mill say that the

boy had no business to be around the lower part of the chain, and that with reasonable precaution the accident might have been averted. The deceased boarded on Brewery street in Hull When the body was taken from the furnace it presented a ghastly sight. and a big crowd of mill hands and others was attracted to the scene.

Clougn, in one of his recently published letters, tells a story of an aged people will also be attached. Calvinist woman, who, being asked about the Universalists, said, "Yes, they expect everybody will be saved, two sleeping cars, a cosking car, dinbut we look for better things."

A young man went into a florist's shop the other day to buy a rosebud Dairy Lunch on Mill street. for his affianced. Seventy-five cents was the price asked. "Will it keep?" inquired the young man. "Oh, yes, a ing a visit to the shrine, while others long while." "Then you may keep it." Exit young man.

## Itching, Burning Stinging Eczema

With all its Unbearable Tor ture is Entirely Overcome by the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Itching skin diseases, such as ecse na, salt rheum and tetter are the despair of the doctors. They prescribe some relief for the itching or an internal medicine to act through the blood, but usually tell their patient candidly that they cannot cure such We do not recommend Dr. Chase's

Ointment as an experiment, for it has long since passed the experimental stage as a cure for itching skin diseases. . It has positively proven its power to relieve and cure in thousands of severe cases, and if you could read the sincere letters of recommendation which come to these offices you could not help but consider this the most successful treatment for diseases of the skin that wes ever discovered. It exercises to a remarkable degree that soothing, healing, antiseptic

CASTORIA

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

## What is CASTORIA

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

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

9 Bears the Signature of hat It thicken. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

FOR ST. ANNE.

Hundred or Eight Hundred People Will Go.

Train Leaves St. John at Three O'clock —Many Expected to Join

the Excursion at Other Points.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The preparations for the excursion St. Anne de Beaupre are now comexpected to leave this citiy this aftr- this great and important excretory oon. Rev. J. J. Ryan, the promoter of the excursion, arrived in the city | Hot baths are not necessary unless yesterday afternoon on the Pacific ex- the pores refuse their office press and is enthusiastic over the prosfrom a final trip up the line and reports everything to point towards a is the ideal.

"We anticipate a very large party," he said. "Already the births in four every meal as formerly, and it is heat-sleepers have all been secured in ad- ing food to be avoided by the wise in vance, and the number will doubtless be largely augmented before the train actually starts. Enquiries for berths are still numerous. There will be from 600 to 800 people leaving for Que-

bec tomorrow.' Fr. Ryan said it was hard to estimate the actual number that would leave, as many people would come to no decision until at the eleventh hour. Fr. Ryan will remain in the city until the excursion starts this afternoon. The steamer Calvin Austin is expected to bring a number of pilgrims for

four carloads of people will joint the main body; another car of Chatham The train will have here this afternoon at 4 o'clock and will consist of ing car, two colonist and four first

class cars. The catering will be done by George Whittaker, the proprietor of the Royal

There are many going from St John. Most of these are merely payare going in the hope of being cured of physical allments. Last year several people from St. John who went up that they had found what they sough One man, previously lame, had done away with his crutches, while a wo man who had been stone deaf found ner hearing. BOSTON, July 17 .- One huadred pil-

grims bound for St. Anne de Beaupre P. Q., left this city today on the Eastern steamship Calvin Austin for St. John. The pilgrimage was organised Mary's Ferry, N. B., and the memb of the party are largely former residparty will attend the annual celebra tion at the famous shrine on St. Ance's

"What's that?" he asked his landady, as she set his cup by his plate. "Coffee," was the prompt and de reply. "Ah," innocently remarked the what is it made of?" And there wa silence around the table for the space

"What a nulsance!" exclaimed ntleman at a concert, as a young fan in front of him kept talking in voice to a lady at his side. "Did you refer to me, sir?" threateningly de-manded the fop. "Oh, no; I meant the musicians there, who keep up such a noise with their instruments that I can's hear your conversation."

saw a young lady and gentleman playing lawn ternis. "Wal, I declar'!" she said, turning to Ebenezer, "they keep em separated with a net nowadays,

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

(Chicago Journal.)

It is quite as important to keep cool in summer as to keep warm in winter, We spend millions of dollars on varous forms of heat through half the year at least. We spend very little on keeping cool during portions of the

As a result, though our cold weather is bitter indeed and our warm weather not nearly so extreme here in Chicago, there are more deaths and more illnesses from heat than from cold. Ice in beverages and occassionally used to cool the air in public places, electric fans and air artificially changed by other devices, constitute ou only means for insuring a lower tem-

perature of the human

walking on the shady side of the street is to be classed with these. But other means are at hand. It is of the first importance that the pores of the skin should be kept open in order to secure the proper perspiration. The best way to do this is to take frequent baths and to perform enough muscular work to keep the sweat glands active. One purifies the outside, the other the inside of

Fr. Ryan has just returned plunged into water too cold. A lukewarm bath slowly cooling while using

Owing to the increase in prices, meat is not as universally insisted up hot weather. Cold viands, too, are much more commonly found than in heating. Yet a cup of hot tea or coffee or a dish of hot soup are excellent if the perspiration does not flow as freely as it should.

If possible, rest for a time after each meal. It is hardly necessary to say that any form of indigestion makes hot weather more difficult to be borne. cause of death from sunstroke and collapse. If a food, it is more heating than meat; if a beverage, not so cooling as cold water. No period of the year calls so insis-

of the word as the summer.

If exhilaration is needed, rest will bring refreshment quite as certainly as any stimulant and without danger And above all it is necessary to keep one's temper.

tently for temperance in the full sense

## BIRTHS.

STOCKFORD.—On July 12th, to the wife of E. U. Stockford, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES. NORTHRUP-PARLEE .- In the Methodist Church, Carsonville, on July 12th, 1905, by the Rev. D. B. Bayley, John A. Northrup of Militown, N. B.,

to Miss Jennie A. Parlee of Carsonville, N. B. FOLKINS-FRAZEE,-At the home of the bride, on July 12th, 1905, by Rev. D. B. Bailey, David G. Folkins to Miss Basha V.Frazee of Parry Sett. Kings Co., N. B. YOUNG-PORTER—At the parse of the Germain street Baptist church on the 15th inst., by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Alexander Young, steward of the steamship Ocamo, and

## Margaret Porter, of Halifax, N. S. DEATHS.

APPLEBY-In this city, on the 16th years, leaving his wife and two son Margaret, widow of Dennis Doherty, leaving one son and one daughter to DURICK-In this city, on the 16th inst., Thomas Durick, leaving five sens and two daughters to moura BUSTIN-On the 13th at his he

sixty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral on Saturday at two-thirty.
SALTER—In this city on July is Laura Leuisa, daughter of the late.

VOL 2

House Pron a French

OTTAWA, On of six months ssion of the y His E rson. The se nd longest sat from March months and Sir Mackenzie from leadership nate, and will if he will accep As to reports in the air Sen state, says he kr Laurier so desir possible, now t minister of over

French memb sure to bear on point one of the eral, on groun been held for by an English His excellen Honorable Gen Gentlemen of th In relieving y and long protra

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