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railways.

city firemen.

Moncton Yesterday.

(Special to the Sun.)



, Aug. 4.-Some remarkable been mide in this year's fires in the Mediterranean destroyer Bruizer from her guns made forty-six hits out r rounds, and from her 12guns six hits out of ten

rage for the 6-pounder guns a gun, which constitutes a this class of gun. The Bruizare better than those made troyer Dragon, which wes nented by Vice-Admiral les Beresford on her per-

er Barham, in the heavy rs' test made forty-two hits y-eight rounds, the best gun's ing eleven rounds and eleven a 4.7-inch gun. The next best ten rounds and ten hits.

N, Aug. 8 .- It is being suga small party of American chers who have been ad-

MONCTON, Aug. 13 .- Before a Roblin's statement that the estimated crowd of over seven thousand people today the ceremony of laying the corwheat crop of the west this year is one hundred and twenty-five million bushner stone of the first of the I. C. R. new shops took place under most auels, and who can say what next year will produce, and who will put a limit upon the production? If a limit is reached of two hundred million bushels spicious circumstances, marked by glowing speeches bright with promise for the future of Moncton and of New Brunswick through the agencies of the what one harbor would do this busi-I have heard it said that Portland Intercolonial and Grand Trunk Pacific would do it. How much would Port-land do and let her do her utmost? It

| Canada. Who has not read Premier

Paul O Stensland

FATHER IS DEAD

Stensland of Defunct Chicago

Bank Hands Over Property Valued

at \$650,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Banks of Chica-

go Clearing House association today of-fered a reward of \$5,000 for the appre-

State Bank. Vice-President Theodore Stensland,

Diss Debar, who, under the name of

Laura Jackson was sentenced Decem-

ber 30, 1901, to seven years' penal ser-

vitude for connection with an alleged

immoral cult, known as the "Theocra-

tic Unity," of which her reputed hus-

band, Theodore Jackson, was the head, has been liberated from Ayles-

bury prison under ticket of leave, hav-

ing obtained the maximum reduction

Mme. Diss Debar has been known

under many names . in . the United

States and Great Britain, but her

greatest notoriety was achieved as the

perpetrator of a so-called spiritualistic deception by which Luther R. Marsh of New York, was in his old age, strip-

ped of the fortune he had accumulat-ed in the practice of the law. Though claiming to be the daughter of King

Louis I. of Bavaria and Lota Montez, she was, in fact, the daughter of Pro-fessor John C. F. Saloman of Wash-ington, and later of Kentucky. After

of sentence by good behavior.

nsion of Paul O. Stensland, fugitive esident of the Milwaukee. Avenue

SON<sup>-</sup> BELIEVES

Much Traffic for One Harbor; All Will Share

Mr. Emmerson in Brilliant Speech While

Corner Stone of New I. C. R. Shops at

The principal speech maker was Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, and the big crowd was also addressed would be mere bagatelle in comparison with two hundred million bushels. and the big crowd was also addressed by Hon. Mr. Teurpleman, minister of inland revenue; Mr. Zimmerman, M. P., Hamilton, Ont.; Senator Mitchell, Montreal; Hon. W. P. Jones, solicitor general of New Brunswick. The cere-mony of laying the stone was preceded by a big procession, in which over seven hundred men, headed by the Giftzens' band, participated. There were about five hundred employes, con-sisting of shopmen and clerks, besides the local militia, fire department and city fremen.

ity firemen. The minister of railways outlined at mome length the growth of the I. C. R. and his early associations and connec-tions with it. If hows contact of the interests of its employees. some length the growth of the I. C. R. and his early associations and connections with it. "I have said elsewher Hon. Mr. Templeman, minist

and I dare to repeat it here," said Hon. Mr. Emmerson, "that the construction of these works and the entrance into inland revenue, paid a high tribute to the service on the Intercolonial, and Mr. Emmerson, "that the construction of these works and the entrance into the city of the Grand Trunk Pacific means that there is coming a greater Moneton, beside which the Moneton we have known will sink into insig-nificance. I hear a good deal from the different ports as to which shall be the winter port of Canada. I go to the city of St. John and in their pride and energy they say that we will be the city of Halifax and find that they have aspirations in the same direc-tions. I go down to Sydneys and hear them talking over the wonderful achievements which will be accom-plisheid when they become the winter "We in Carleton, would like to have of the failed bank, today said he bellev-ed that his father was dead.

President of Ruined Chicago Bank, His Son and Receiver of Institution

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1906.

Theodory

ding the flight of his father and of the forgeries in the bank. He denied that he ever had knowledge of the plot before August 3 last, and submitted various proofs which he ex-John C Fetzer -The failed bank now has two receiv

bects to substantiate his story when told before a jury. He believes his fa-ther has, not fied from the country, but has committed suicide. He also says his father could not himself have com-mitted the forgeries of noise, because of inability to properly control a pen in recent, years. He thinks an outside rs. Judge Gibbons, in the circuit court this afternoon appointed the Chi-cago Title and Trust Co. receiver on cago Title and Trust Co. receiver on petition of a creditor, and a demand was made on John C. Fetzer, who was appointed sectiver of the bank by Judge Brantano in the superior court last week, that he turn over all books and papers to the new receiver. Attor-neys for Receiver Fetzer advised him to refuse the request and a contest may follow. expert was employed for the purpose of copying signatures on blank checks Young Stensland late on Saturda gave to Receiver John CJ Fetzer, for the benefit of the bank depositors, a deed to all the Cook county real estate held by his father, who had given him power of attorney.

follow. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Tribune to-day says.—Theodore Stensland, son of the fugitive Milwaukee Avenue Bank the fugitive Milwaukee Avenue Bank spiracy, in which he was included his father and Cashier Hering. president, last night made a statement of his knowledge of the circumstances



Men's Suit Prices.

\$6 Suits for -- \$5.00

After the very large suit selling we have done this spring and summer we find a great many lines of which there

are only a few of each line left and as we want to clear this

all out quickly we have made deep cuts in the prices so that it will pay you to take them now. They are new styles, well made and suitable for wear any time of year.

Stores open till 8 o'clock.

\$5 Suits for -- \$3.95

Big Cuts on

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—All today dis-turbances growing out of opposing or-ders and opinions by public and by corporation officials and disorder, which bers and opmines by public and type opportunities of the company through its course, it need be, in case of resistance.
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bears and commend the first were marking the transfer to a superior district is more opported in the trolley care where were the opoly is and its consent opportent to the the trouble yesterday occurred. This Meantime Acting Police Commission-er Waldo revoked permits empowering the company to employ special police-men to assist the regular men of the company to put off its cars persons who resisted any demands for the extra fare became necessary because trolley car traffic has been so congested. The elevated trains were jammed, but as a rule the passengers paid the double fare without question rather than un-dergo delay. Those, however, who did other without guestion is the second sec Mr. Waldo declared that the ruling of Justice Gaynor would be enforced and any roughness toward passengers by company representatives would meet with arrest. This was offset and com-plicated to some extent by an official opinion by Acting Mayor McGowan later in the day, after a conference he ventured by detectives that she may have met her death during the dis-turbance over double car fare to Coney Island when walking on the track or later in the day, after a conference be-tween him and Corporation Counsel De-laney, that the Brooklyn Rapid Tran-sit Co. had the right to refuse to carry otherw

r the Africans" should be de-South Africa. The govhas not yet taken any action a question whether it will. n against the preachers has red by the recent trouble at which they are held by lon papers to be partially They have ma ade no secret ion to South Africa advisatives to use their efforts to ck supremacy in that part of

N. Aug. 7 .- The judicial comthe privy council today re-ed the dismissal of the apnsmuir v. Dunsmuir and al resulted from the sui

allace Hopper to break the late Alexander Dunsmuir. nuir, formerly premier of mbia, was the principal

Aug. 7 .- Dorothy Buhlpupil at the Sandgate Nal, and for eleven years she been absent from nor late udies. She is fourteen years id has made 4,500 attendances rst went to the school. The of Chichester has presented book in recognition of her to boys in this school have

N, Aug. 7 .- At the thirty-Lincolnshire agricultural opened at Gainsborough the champion ram was 450 guineas was given at a last Thursday, and nortly to be sent to Bu champion bull was of conortions and weighed ne ton and one hundred.

NEY DISEASE-GRAVEL

filicted with kidney disease in its most severe form, n a stoppage of water acby the most dreadful agony. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver was eradicated from in less than six months. I in weight, sleep well, and than I have for twenty W. Smith, Port Dalhousie,

JTH, Aug. 7.-Henry C. Mil-Boston man in charge of a urse, committed suicide this by jumping overhoard from tramer Prince George, as the steamer ng up the harbor. The body een recovered. The nurse will intil he hears from the drownfriends.

X, N. S., Aug. 8,-The warship aves Saturday for Charind thence to Bay de Chaleur, having an engagement at place with Governor Snow w Brunswick. An effort was to keep the vessel here until g of the Canadian municiut the original programme is ried out. The cup, the gift of ill be presented at Quebe

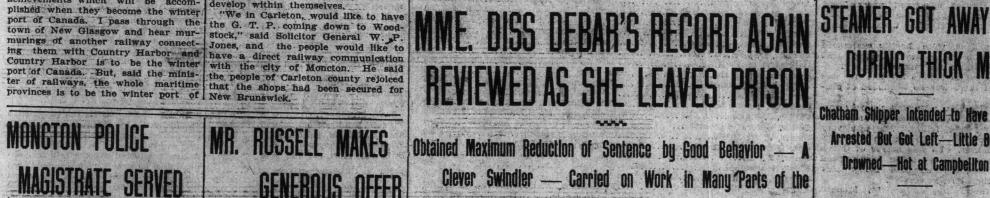
MONGTON POLICE MR. RUSSELL MAKES MAGISTRATE SERVED **GENEROUS** OFFER World. WITH A WRIT MONTREAL, Aug. 13 .- David Rus-

sell stated this evening that if Mackenzie, Mann & Co. will telegraph H. MONCTON, Aug. 13.—Police Magis-trate Kay was today served with a writ by Sheriff McQueen issued at the writ by Sheriff McQueen issued at the instance of P. J. Gallagher, Proprietor of the Minto Hotel, who was recently sentenced to a month in jail for C. T. A. violation. The writ was issued un-der section regarding the return of convictions and moneys therefor in the case against Phileas Melanson, ar-rested and fined fifty dollars for dis-turbing the peace, it being claimed the return was not made. The writ is but another step in the Scott Act fight the return was not made. The writ is but another step in the Scott Act fight and will go before the county court. D. I. Welch has been retained by the ing Gallagher.-Welch and step in the Scott Act fight and will go before the county court. D. I. Welch has been retained by the ing Gallagher.-



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W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited



LONDON, Aug. 13,-Ann O'Delia | liam J. McGowan in 1895 at Chicago. Mr. McGowan, like Mr. Marsh, was a man of wealth. In 1899 she was forced

to leave New Orleans with The Jackson, whose wife she then said she was. They were playing the spirit materialization game there, and it was said they were running a "fruitarian" colony in Florida. A year later they turned up in Cape Town, South Africa, where Diss Debar called herself Helena and Jackson called himself Horos. Occultism and hypnotic performances were theo rder there, and a wealthy South African contractor, gave his money to Mine. Diss Debar to establish a colony of brotherly love. The insti-tution that she and Jackson were run-ning at that time was called by them the "College of Occult Science." Later the pair appeared in London, where they promoted the Theocratic unity or-ganization, scandals in connection with which led to their arrest in September 1901. The trial developed facts of such a loathsome character that several of the London papers excluded from their columns all reports of the

proceedings in court. Justice Bingham summed up strong-Ingtion, and later of Kentucky. After varying fortunes and persecutions by persons who would have had her con-fined in asylums, she married a Doctor Messant. That was in 1871. Later she became the wife of General Jos. H. Diss Debar, and by him had two

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Coriety. Suit was brought to prove her an impostor, and she was charged with conspiring to defraud Marsh. She was arrested and sent to fall and indiced by the grand jury. Her trial insentenced to a term of implisonment. On her release from prison she went to Europe, then returned to this country, and going to the west got into more difficulties through bogus spiritualism. Under the name of Vera P. Ava she fell into the hands of the Chicago police, who sent her to the Jolist penitentiary for two years. Released from that institution she married Wil-

badly and a painful injury inflicted. The sailing of the steamer Martha at daybreak Friday cut the Gordian knot of a rather complicated legal dif-ficulty between the captain of the steamer and the Nordin mill people. Mr. Nordin had a warrant out for the arrest of the captain in an effort to force from the latter payment of a charge of over \$500 for scows used in charge of over soor for scows tased in loading the steamer. The Martha went up to Nordin's some time ago and was chartered to load lumber. When the boat was loaded to about the eighteen boat was loaded to about the eighteen foot water line it was found that she grounded at low tides, and ultimately the loading was continued in mid-stream, scows carrying the deals from the mill to the steamer. It was this extra charge that caused the trouble. The captain contended that he was in no way concerned as the bar. We have

no way concerned as to how Mr. Nor-din loaded the ship. He was charter-

ent out west on the first harvest ex-

real staff of this town, will leave shortly for Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. Jar-vis has been in Chatham for the past seven years and has earned the repu-tation of a conscientious, painstaking official in banking circles. In natural history circles, Mr. Jarvis will be much missed, his contributions to the inter-est of the meetings of this society be-ing many and of a carefully prepared nature. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis' depar-ture will also be a distinct loss to the eal staff of this town, will leave



t called up an official of the latter com-pany on its own wire, and when he had finished saying all the compli-mentary things he could readily bring up, the official promised to install for him a long distance connection, and this was promptly done. Rev. J. R. DeW. Cowie occupied the pulpit of St. Mary's chapel Sunday evening, and gave an address in the interests of the mission work of the Church of England. Mr. Cowie is one MONCTON, Aug. 13 .- John McInnes,

Bears the Ret H. Sutchers

Scotland, where his majesty will in-dulge in shooting. Lady Leith was Marie January of St. Louis, Mo.



TWO

PREMIER NOBLE OF BENGAL.

# **TREMENDOUS EXPANSION OF CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE**

IMPORTS.

1906.

1905

Canada's grand aggregate of foreign of \$83,239,604 dutiable and Canada's grand aggregate of foreign trade for the fiscal year reached the splendid total of \$550,854,246, an in-crease of \$311,823,856 over 1896, and of \$80,708,957 contrasted with the previous year, or 139 per cent. and 17 per cent. The imports from Great Britain to-

The imports from Great Britain totalled \$69,298,751 against \$60,538,811 for the year before. Of this the dutiable goods amounted to \$52,748,623, a gain of \$7,334,814. Imports from Britain free of duty totalled \$16,550,138, an improvement of \$1,425,126 compared with 1904-5. The exports to Britain of Canadian merchandise was \$127,456,471; for the preceding year only amounted

The remarkable feature of returns is the great improvement in the commercial dealings between Canada and Bri-tain. The increase in Canada's aggregate trade over the previous year mounted to about eighty million dol-rs. Of this amount the British trade contributes in round figures forty mil-lions. Comparing last year's imports consumption from Britain, inting to \$59,176,189, with those for 1897, when the preference was inaug-urated, totalling \$29,412,188, there is

shown an improvement of no less than 138 per cent. The increase in \$1,479,999 for the year previous. the amount of imports for consump-The following is a comparative state-ment of the trade returns: tion from Britain was nearly nine Canada imported from the United

States goods to the value of \$180,720,458, \$94,206,167 were dutiable and Grand total. .. .. \$294,267,616 \$266,834,417

 
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 ports amounted to \$166,040,890, made up Entered for con

FIRE AGAIN MAKES 200 OF

HULL'S POPULATION HOMELESS

Flames Started by Boy Smoking Cigarette in Barn ----- Thirty-Seven

Houses Were Destroyed and Forty Families Deprived of Shelter

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 .- Two hundred | Provost and a detachment from Otta-

of Hull's population are homeless to-night and a loss of \$35,000 has been caused through the careless smoking

Total imports. . 180,729,458 much raw material for manufacturing From France: which cannot be obtained from the Total imports Total imports. . Mother Country. The exports of Ca-From Germany: Total imports. nadian merchindise to the United States last year amounted to \$83,546,-406, the total for the preceding year being \$70,426,765. According to these re- Grand total. .. .\$256,556,630 \$203,316,872 turns the United States supplied 60 per Can. merchandise cent, of Canada's imports for consump- To Britain. To Britain. . ... 127,456,471

tion, compared with 24 per cent. from Can. merchandise Britain. However the gain in imports To U. States.... from Great Britain was 13 per cent. Can. merchandise: To U. States.... 83,546,406 70,436765 and from the United States 8 per cent. The surtax on German goods has To France. .. . 1,718,912 1,125,536 played havoe with imports from that .. 550,854,246 470,151,289 country. Three years ago the value of imports for consumption from Ger-many amounted to \$12,282,667, whereas last year they dopped to a little over home produce. .. 525.826.364 452.780.500

seven millions. Canada's imports from France last year were \$7,698,050, a gain of about half a million dollars. Canada export-the last few years, and last year am-ounted to the handsome total of seven ounted to the handsome total of seven hundred thousand dollars. This tyade is likely to be affected by

action which the Australian authori-ties have taken. A cable from Can-ada's commercial agent at Melbourne announces duties on agricultural machinery have been advanced to 15 per cent for one class and 25 per cent for another class. Formerly one class was free and the other subject to a duty of

150,928,737 110,996,767 42,924,339 60,538,811

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7,201,679

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EXPORTS

## 12% per cent. DON HANSON DROWNED

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 9 .- While out ailing about 8 o'clock this evening off De Monts Island, six miles down the St. Croix river, Don Hanson, only son of Geo. M. Hanson, ex-mayor of Calais, was drowned by the capsizing of the boat. The two other occupants, Wm. A. Murchie and C. C. Whitlock, were saved.

Hanson's body was recovered about twenty minutes after the accident, but all efforts at resuscitation proved un-

off De Monts where a number of prominent Calais families have summer cottages. Mr. Murchie, who is a senior member of the firm of James Murchie & Sons Company, Ltd., lumber dealers, Mr. Whitlock, a prominent Calais gro-cer, and Mr. Hanson were in a boat when it suddenly capsized. Mr. Whit-lack the party and a first of the lock, it seems, was the only one of the

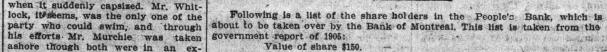
Maharajah Adhiraj Bijay Chund Mahtab Bahadur ((Mahtab III), Mahara-jah Adhiraj of Burdwan, who rules 2,000,000 people in a territory of 4194 square miles, was born in 1881, succeeded the late ruler in 1887 (as an adopted son), and was recently installed on the Burdwan Gadi by the Lieutenant Governor of Bengal. He is the only Kshattriya. Prince in India and head of and flour are distributed daily to all who apply for them.

that community. He supports at his own cost a college at Burdwan, where free education is imparted to the youth of Bengal up to the first arts stands, ard, a high school at Kaina, and a free Sanskrit chatoospathi, or college, and a girls' school at Burdwan. He maintains numerous temples at Burdwan and Kalna, where the poor are daily fed, and almshouses, where doles of rice

availing. The entire community has been sad-dened by the fatality, which occurred off De Monte wheth occurred

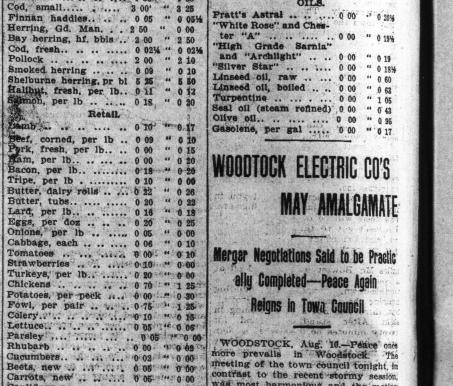
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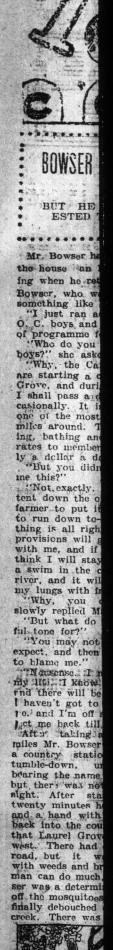
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Rèsidence. Names.







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night and a loss of \$35,000 has been caused through the careless smoking of a cigarette by a lad in a barn on Wall street. The fire started shortly after eleven o'clock and before it was controlled, two hours later, thirty-seven houses were burned, depriving forty families of shelter. Most of the houses are small frame buildings, Ald. Poirier's grocery store being the most pretentious structure. His loss will ashore though both were in an ex-hausted condition.

Mr. Hanson, who was 24 years of age, Armstrong, George.. ... .... Fredericton, N. B...... \$ 150

NEAR ST. STEPHEN

tentious structure. amount to about \$8,000, with an in-surance of \$2,000. The remaining houses are worth not more than \$500 each, and there are perhaps a score on which there is \$300 insurance.

-Fire Confined to Poor District

With a high wind from the southest prevailing there were fears of a repetition of former conflagrations. Forunately the direction of the wind was away from the more populous and wealthier quarter of the city. The dwellings on Wall, Woburn, Ann and dwellings on Wall, woourn, licked up St. Catherines streets were licked up before the flames were subdued. Some exciting scenes were witnessed as the occupants of houses in the path of the flames streamed out with their belongings. The articles were handled in rough manner so that in many cases although saved from the fire, they were racked to pieces. The Hull bri-gade worked nobly, assisted by Chief was the result.



BANGOR, Me., Aug. 12.—Carl Hill-man of Island Falls, aged 19, went canceing Saturday night and dropped 45-calibre revolver into the bott of the cance. 'When he picked the weapon up, muzzle first, it was dis-charged, the bullet passing through his neck close to the windpipe and jugular vein, and out near the spinal mn. He is in a critical condition and not expected to recover.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9,-A Prince Albert, Sask., special says: "Chicago authorities wired today that ten young girls had left Chicago in charge of a woman and their destination was Prince Albert. These girls are said to have been lured away from Chicago for improper purposes on promises of high wages as domestics in farmers' houses for the season. Some of them are ladies making their way through colleges, and seek to earn money owing to the scarcity of help in the Canadian

"I can read you like a book, Lord Debusted," said the haughty father, a wealthy publisher, who had listened to the proposal for the hand of the fair daughter.

"Like a book, sir? Explain your-

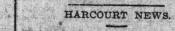
"You've got an attractive title, but I don't like the way you seem to be bound. Your type is bad and your development is poor. Your principal character is not well defined, and the best place for you would be on a shelf -and a back one at that."-Tit-Bits

"Ma wants to know if it's too late to plant a can o' bulbs," said a small boy yesterday, as he entered a florist store on Main street in Buffalo. "A can of bulbs?" asked the florist. "I suppose you can plant a can of bulbs any time. What kind of bulbs does she want to plant?"

want to plant?"

"She said something about plantin'

"She said something about plantin' dwarfed ones." "A dwarfed can of bulbs," mused the forist, "a dwarfed\_O, you mean dwarfed canna bulbs." "Yep: that's what she said."—Buf-speaks so highly of Frizze for the falo Times.





Conn., where he is editor of the Yal Alumni Gazette, is visiting his brother MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- A display of Cobalt minerals will form part of the ore to be exhibited by the Dominion James at Bass River. Ernest Hetherington, absent severa years in Lynn, Mass., has returned

government at the New Zealand ex-position. "Old Faithful," a noted Stoux brave home. is dead at Portage La Prairie, aged 107.

and 50 passengers were injured, none fatally, but several severely, when a north bound passenger train on the CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chart Hitchers Fort Worth & Denver City R. R. was wrecked a few miles south of Fruit-

GROCERIES.

Turkeys, per lb.. .....

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lication it is generally understood that Hon. H. A. Connell has agreed to sell his plant to the Woodstock. Electric Railway, Light and Power Company.

was most harmonious and the motion

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION 

MUST BE DISCOURAGED Extra choice, P R. .... 0 54 " 0 37 Barbados ..... 0 03% " 0 03% New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-

Sugar-

Coffee-Java, per lb, green .... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb.... 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store .... 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

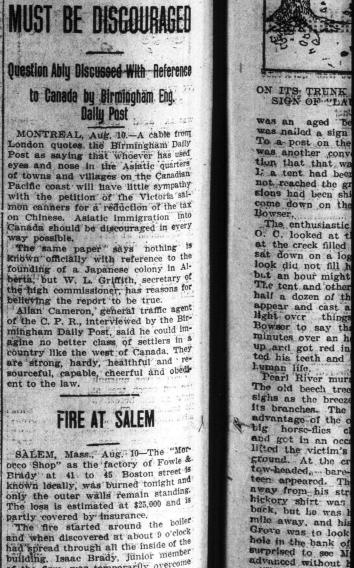
Tobacco-

ent to the law.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 10-The "Morocco Shop" as the factory of Fowle & Brady at 41 to 45 Boston street is known locally, was burned tonight and only the outer walls remain standing. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 and is

and when discovered at about 9 o'clock had spread through all the inside of the building. Isaac Brady, Junior member of the firm, was temporarily overcome by smoke.

ters.. 1. ... ...... 3 10 " 3 25 HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10.-J. McLean, post master of Dartmonth, Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00' took a paralysis stroke today and died Valencia oranges. .... 0 00 \*\*\* 8 00 Raisins, Sultana, new ... 0 00 \*\*\*\* 0 00 at 11 a m. He was formerly a prom 1 2 25 ent liberal and influential man in the 4 00 \_ eastern section of Halifax County.



"Yop." "Is there no oth stoned hore?" "Nope." "Do. folks eve here?"

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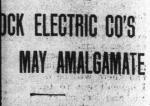
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Daily Post

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BOWSER CAMPS OUT. came down yesterday." "Didn't sed "nawthin" of it."

'You'd have known, would you?" "I was told that there was boat-

"None of your infernal business!" "Mebbe you think it hain't, but I do. I had three hogs stolen: last week, and it's my business to keep my eyes peeled for strangers. Ho: Reube and Tom!" Dot same day an old man comes in to have a cement patch on his shoe grunt und don't say nottings for ten minutes. Den he speaks oop: "Cobbler, I vhas courting a widow" our doublers in ere wort huving the

BUT HE IS NOT INTER-BUT HE IS NOT INTER-ESTED TO ANY EXTENT. Mr. Bowser had not been gone from the house an hour the other morn-ing when he returned to say to Mrs. Bowser, who was looking at him in something like ararm: "I just ran across some of the C O. C. boys and it has made a change of programme for the day." "Who do you mean by the C. O. C. boys?" she asked.

est mit me. Vhas I a back number? Vhas I on der brink of dor grave?"

kind and paternal way, "I am the person a prisoner. When the various crafts had been robbed and stripped president of a life insurance company. I am drawing a salary of they were towen to sea and scuttled. \$100,000 per year because I know By this stroke the King secured NATURAL HISTURpany. I tain drawing a salary of<br/>\$100,000 per year because I know<br/>how to select \$10,000 pugs for the<br/>foor of my private office and to spe-<br/>culate on the money pouring in for<br/>insurance. I have been watching you<br/>true with me. Come with me. Come with me<br/>to had. Come with me. Come with me<br/>to had. Come with me. Come with me<br/>thead. Come with me. Come with me<br/>thead be a messenger boy at \$10 a<br/>weeks as a starter."they were towen to sea and scuttled.<br/>By this stroke the King secured<br/>many more firearms and bearels more<br/>of power, as well as other things to<br/>increase his wealth and arrogance.<br/>The white men were used as slaves<br/>and worked cruelly hard.THE GRAFTER.The nephew seizes the golden cp-<br/>portunity. In two weeks he is found<br/>so useful to the company that his<br/>salary is raised to \$25. In two<br/>without him. He is then made man-<br/>ager of an agency, and thence on his<br/>Mateo that grown so arrogant that

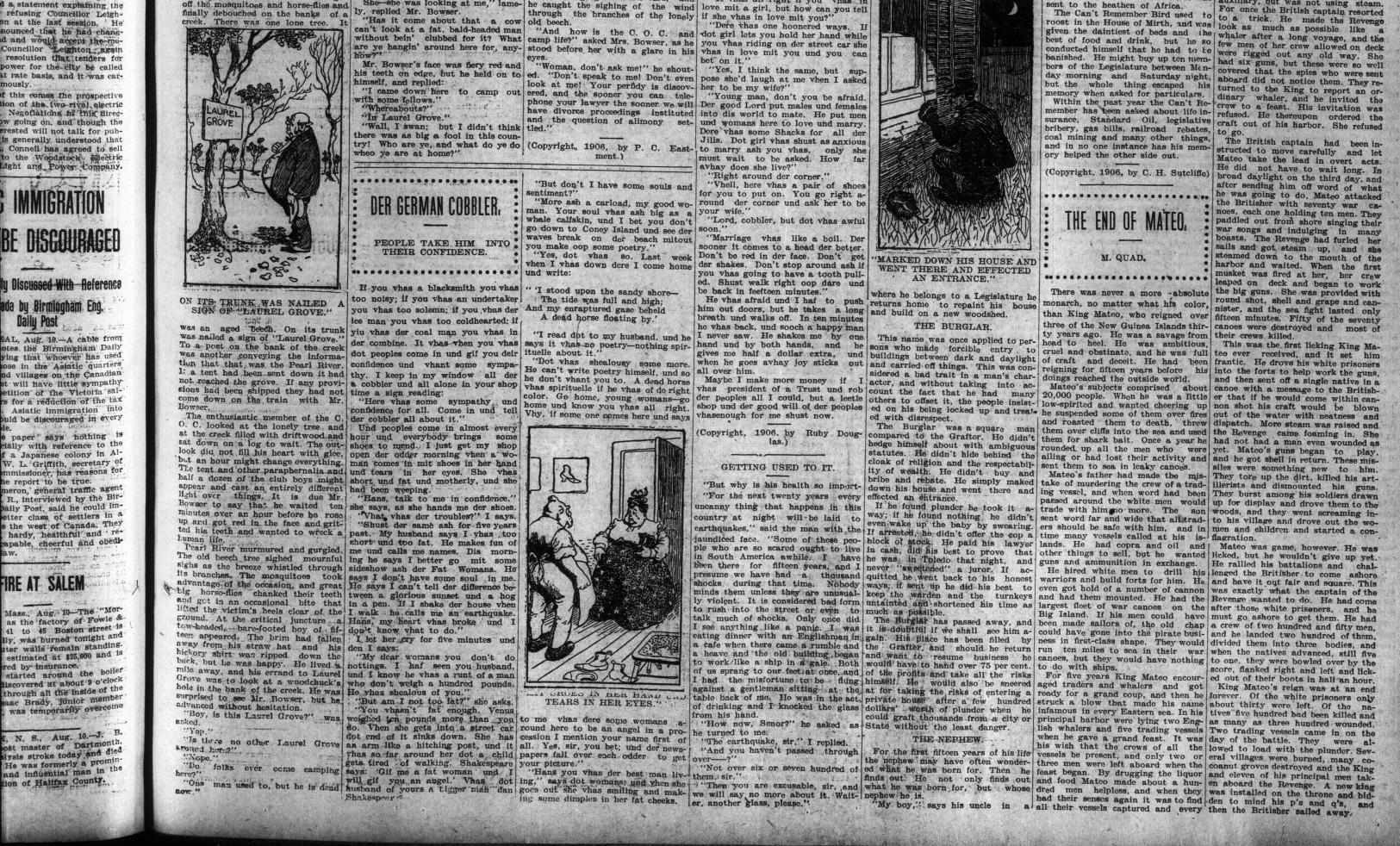
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The Grafter is a bird found in almost every country on the globe; but he seems to flourish better in Amer-ica than elsewhere. He was first heard of about a hundred years ago, and the increase in size and numbers has been something appalling. In some countries they have stunted his

NATURAL HISTORY



paper says nothing is lly with reference to a Japanese colony in Al-W. L. Griffith, secretary of issioner, has reasons for he report to be true. meron, general traffic agent R., interviewed by the Biraily Post, said he could imter class of settlers in a the west of Canada. They hardy, healthful and ' repable, cheerful and obedi-



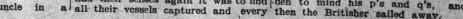
Mass., Aug. 10-The "Moras the factory of Fowle & 41 to 45 Boston street is lly, was burned tonight and iter walls remain standing. estimated at \$25,000 and is started around the boiler tiscovered at about 9 o'clock through all the inside of the aac Brady, Junior member was temporarily overcome

C, N. S., Aug. 10.-J. B. ost master of Dartmonth. lysis stroke today and died He was formerly a promin-and influential man in the tion of Halifax County.

he will declare his benef that it the sent to the heathen of Africa. The Can't Remember Bird used to to a trick. He made the Revenge The Can't Remember Bird used to roost in the House of Mirth, and was given the daintiest of beds and the best of food and drink, but he so conducted himself that he had to be banished. He might buy up ten mem-bers of the Legislature between Man-day morning and Saturday night, but the whole thing escaped his memory when asked for particulars. Within the past year the Can't Re-member has been asked about life in-surance, Standard Oil, legislative bribery, gas bills, railroad rebates, coal mining and many other things, and in no one instance has his memsurance, gas bills, railroad rebates, to go. bribery, gas bills, railroad rebates, to go. The British captain had been in-and in no one instance has his mem-structed to move carefully and let Mateo take the lead in overt acts.

 Mateo take the lead in overt acts. He did not have to wait long. In broad daylight on the third day, and after sending him off word of what
 THE FND OF MATEO, war songs and indulging in many boasts. The Revenge had furled her sails and got steam up, and she steamed down to the mouth of the uth of the There was never a more -absolute monarch, no matter what his color, than King Mateo, who reigned over a the reigned over a more -absolute the big guns. She was provided with round shot, shell and grape and can-nister, and the sea fight lasted only fitteen minutes. Fifty of the seventy harbor and waited. When the first

than King Mateo, who reigned over fifteen minutes. Fifty of the seventy





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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., AUG. 15, 1906.

PUBLIC OWNERHSIP IN BRITAIN.

In emphatic answer to the occasional reports of the failure of municipal ownership in Great Britain, the Canadian Municipal Journal quotes from a weekly list of municipal news in the public Health Engineer, London, England, the following :

Aston .- The electricity committee re another of the nation's troubles. As a ports an increase in sales from £8.906 to £14,109, and a decrease in the loss from £4.380 to £1.621. Birmingham .- The tramway commit-

tee report profits sufficient for inter- est need today.



#### ably 60,000 Indians in the colony of to Elaborate General Decoration Their presence is a problem of inat Head of Lot creasing difficulty for the government.

Most people in that country wish they had never come. The Indians have al-On Saturday afternoon at three most monopolized the garden industry. o'clock the impressive and beautiful They keep store in the larger and ceremony of decorating the marine lot smaller towns. They live on little, and, in the Rural cemetery was occomin competition with whites for the trade plished. This lot is appropriately situof the black population, they generally ated, looking as it does out on the Bay win hands down, on account of their

of Fundy, where so many brave sailor lads are in an ocean grave, and in this As a result of similar experience beautiful service none were forgotten. white Australia" has become a politic- A few of the ladies' auxiliary, under whose auspices the annual memorial service was held, worked very faithfulal watchword with the predominant ly up to the last moment of the carri-

ages leaving the institute. Arriving at the cemetery they immediately began decorating the lot, which when comlians have stopped the immigration of persons whose skin differs from that pleted was a beautiful sight. At the head of the lot three large of the all-conquering Caucasian. A floral anchors were placed, the designs Japanese professor, touring the world, having been made by Supt. Clayton, who gave a great deal of time to the must prove that he can read and write English before he can set foot in Melwork, and has taken a great interest bourne. The employment of Lascars in the beautifying of the marine lot.

The large ship's anchor which some on steamers carrying imperial mails at time ago was donated by the marine department was decorated with large Australian expense has been prohibited. Generally, the policy of exclusion water lilles. as been carried out pretty thorough-After the placing of the flowers the Before long there will be a strong de-

hymn A Few More Years Shall Roll mand in Canada for the adoption of a vas sung. similar policy; and the government Rev. Mr. Camp delivered an appropriate address, saying that we often forget how much we are indebted to which refuses to pass it, and thereby forces the Canadian workmen to comseamen who discharge their duty pete in an open market with this low faithfully in bringing the many luxgrade oriental labor will be sowing urles we enjoy, in carrying us safely from port to port, then the many hard-

very faithful sailors. They have great and good hearts, easily led into temptation. And here he was glad to see what a splendid interest the citizens of this port are taking in their social, but above all their spiritual, welfare, by their success the government are and he hoped they would go a step furplanning reprisals and framing schemes ther by fitting up a building for the to defeat the will of the people at the next election. Neither side. seems to have the capacity for decisive action

beautiful service. The sailors' favorite hymn was then sung, Eternal Father, Strong to Save, after which the Rev. Mr. Camp closed with prayer and the There were 560 graves decorated dur-

est need today. A well-informed writer in the cur-A well-informed writer in the cur-

#### the young lady was very warmly spoken of by Mr. Garey who said that she showed a remarkable courage in the face of the gravest peril. Allan A. Gundry, who was the other occupant, says that he lost contro of the boat below the bridges and in spite of his utmost efforts was unable to turn back. The fact that the boat was not capsized is due largely to the fact that the oars are secured in the rowlocks, which are placed in outriggers, and the oars consequently kent it steady

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A boy with great presence of mind

ran to Cushing's pulp mill and find-

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Garey ran for his boat, which he al-

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set out alone to the rescue. He was just in time to catch the boat as it

was being swept past and holding it

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have been beyond the ability of anyone

tides was successfully accomplished.

The two persons who had so narrow-

ly escaped death were taken to Mr.

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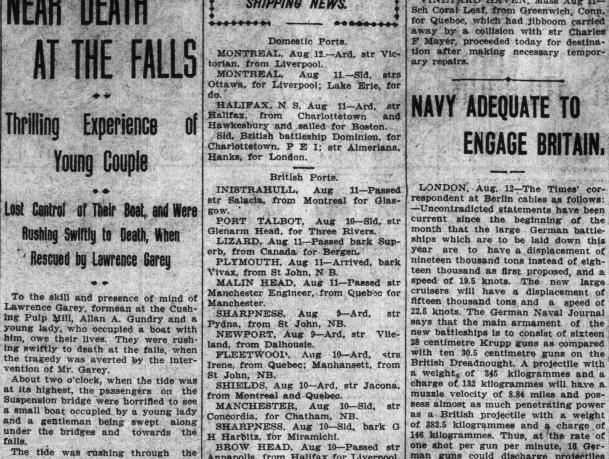
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SHIPPING NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1906

napolis, from Halifax for Liverpool. narrow gorge at a tremendous rate, and the light boat was being tossed LIZARD, Aug 11-Passed str Ruth, from Three Rivers and Quebec for about and clutched at by one whirlpool SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 10-Ard; str watchers expected to see the frail craft

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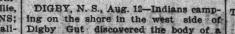
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for Europe; Huron, from St. John for Boston (and sailed). Sld, Strs Tampican, for Liverpool. TROON, Aug. 10-Sld, str Bangor, for

Miramichi VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 11. -Sld, brig Venturer, from Elizabeth port for St. John, N. B.; schrs Nellie



WILLIAM H. WEIR

THE HAPPIEST MAN. Fer all de way de wise mens talk Summertime en snowin'. Night er day, Along de way-De happies' man is hoein'? Fum break er day 'Twel light go 'way, De happies' man is hoein': Fer all de mountains dat dey climb, Whar stormy minds is blowin', De bread dey eat Ain't half so sweet Ez his who do de hoein'! Fum break er day 'Twel light go 'way. -Atlanta Constitution. TOO BRAVE.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 11

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teen thousand as first proposed, and a speed of 19.5 knots. The new large hope too forlorn, a risk too overwhelm-"is a fact that I shall never cease to ing, for the young men of the armies and navies of the world to undertake? "If only the young men's wisdom equaled their bravery! But that is imequaled their bravery! possible. Sometimes I think boys have so much bravery that there is no room "I used to know a boy who was brave

charge of 132 kilogrammes will have a muzzle velocity of 8.84 miles and postity of debts. "His father gave him a talking to one

> 'Suppose,' he said, 'that I should be taken away suddenly, what would

"'I'd stay here,' the boy answered, "The question is, what would smiling. British would only discharge 3,825 kilo ecome of you?" grammes, Moreover, it is estimated that greater rapidity of fire could be

### A DARK MYSTERY.

achieved, the German projectile being smaller and handier. How far these It was her first dinner party. Naturally she was somewhat nervous at to say, but there is no mistaking the first, but the awkwardness wore away activity of the naval authorities. The after a little, and she was soon quite first German submarine just launched at ease. The dessert was being served, at Kiel Canal has been inspected with a view to enlargement, and the principal and the stately waiters were passing are pretty little pink-frosted cakes to be eaten with iced creams. A plate of them was held before the shipbuilding and engineering firms are

young lady, who looked them over and said, "I don't care for any." The valter was moving away when she saw, as she thought, an eclair on the farther side of the plate. She was fond

"Yes, I will, too," she said reaching over for the eclair, "there is one with chocolate on it."

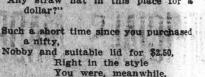
as she tried to pick up the tempting morsel; "beg pardon, miss, but that's my thumb."

UNAPPRECIATED BARGAINS.

Doesn't the thought of it call for a holler?

Desn't it warm you a bit 'neath the collar.

Seeing this sign All down the line: 'Any straw hat in this place for a llar?" ort time since you purchase



Those who held off until now were more thrifty.

of turbine engines on steamers of the largest class the senior naval con structor has been detailed to make a voyage from Liverpool to New York on the 14th instant on the Carmania. Experiments in the German navy with turbines so far have not been encouraging. There are forces working for the rapid development of the German navy and other powers will do well not to be unprepared for their success. The cry of the Navy League is no longer merely for a navy adequate for defen-sive purposes, but for one able to engage with Great Britain upon more equal terms.

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PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11.-Ard, strs Moness, from New York to load FOUND THE BODY OF

n, NB.

LONDON, Aug 11-Sld, str Pomer

from Edgewater for Yarmouth, NS;

service was begun by Manager Gor-bell, who spoke briefly, and then the

ships they have often to endure. In his pastorate he had come across many

Affairs in Russia are drifting. Dis couraged by their reverses the revolutionists are resting awhile, and elated

seamen which would be a credit to this large and progressive port. In con-clusion he commended the ladies for their thoughtfulness in arranging this for the definite settlement one way or

matter of fact neither side has a leader capable of constructural statesmanship-and such a man is Russia's great-

rent North American Review declares. British government for the purpose of burying seamen who died here. The lot was originally called "The after wide observation of Russian conditions, that there are numerous sec-Queen's Lot," and the home governtions of the population whose views ment paid the sum of \$1.000 for th are still reasonable and whose conduct purpose of keeping it in perpetual care Mr. Clayton has spent a great deal is perfectly normal. And there are of time in beautifying this lot, and it several social and political institutions is now one of the prettiest in Fernhill yet intact, whose functions might cemetery. readily be adjusted to the new de



Miscellaneous VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Aug 11-

De happies' man is hoein'!

"The bravery of young men," said Rear Admiral Buhler at Atlantic City,

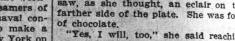
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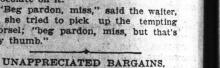
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day.

man guns could discharge projectiles weighing 5,520 kilogrammes, while ten become of you?

being carefully tested in order to as certain their capacity for production TO STUDY TURBINES. Doubtless in order to study the work-





to reserve fund. Blackburn .- The corporation tram

ways report a saving of £300 as a result of bonuses, aggregating £70, to the drivers.

Burnley .- The corporation has pro fits on its undertakings of £14,000 (\$70,000) equal to 10d (or 20 cents) on the £, half of whoch is profits from gas and electricity. The corporation carries a balance amounting to \$40,000 Bury .- The tramways show a net balance of £19,779 and a net profit of £3,348 out of which £500 will go to reduce the rates.

Dukenfield.-The gas committee show a profit of £800, and the price is to be again reduced and will now be only 2s 7d (or 62 cents) per thousand feet. Dundee.-The electricity committee reports a surplus of £7,000, and will reduce the rate from 4d to 31/2d per unit for light, and from 1%d to 1%d per unit for power.

Hastings .- The gross profit for 15 months on the electricity works was £14,801, the net profit being £2,309. Lincoln .- There is a profit of £2,16 on the electrical supply, as compared with £1,161 last year. The gas works show a profit of £4.441. The water works, owing to temporary troubles, show a heavy loss. £13,722.

St. Helens .- Although the gas committee last year reduced the price of scrap iron. gas to 2s 2d (52 cents) per thousand feet, yet they have made a profit of £9,660 for the year, and have been able to vote £5.000 for the reduction of taxes. There is also a profit of £723 on the electricity.

South Shields .- The electrical tramways have given such encouraging results in the few weeks of their operation, that the committee will spend £10,000 in extensions.

Sunderland .- The working of the tramways shows a balance of £29,436 over working expenses: of this £3,541 will go to reduce the rates.

West Brunswick .- The electrical department shows net profits of £1,930 for light, and £2,260 for power; on gas there is a net profit of £5.020.

These items are taken from a single issue, chosen at random, so they represent an average week's report all over the country. In the face of such evidence, the generalities of interested journals which vent occasional screeches of triumph over the alleged failure of the public ownership policy in the country where it has been given its most conclusive trial, fall rather

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HINDOO LABOR IN CANADA.

eferences for your cooks. Mrs. Bocker.-Just like The monetary Times agrees with the Sun in foreseeing possibilities of an Harper's Bazar.

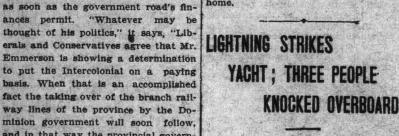
mands and whose working might be rendered superlatively beneficent. The PRISONERS HAD BRIEF



the Russian general strikes. The tone of the village communities, he says, is DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 12 .- Two convicts in the penitentiary here by the names of Clarke and Macumber hale and vigorous. The machinery of the intermediate and higher education made a successful bolt for freedon is efficient, if only it were working. yesterday afternoon. They were with The majority of law-judges are genergang working in the hay field and being both young and spry they got ally men of honor and spirit, who beyond pistol shot range before their would scorn to do an unrighteous

intention was discovered. They were deed or connive at an injustice which arrested by Officers McIsaac and Mc onald while attempting to board the Sydney express, No. 10, bound from In a word, the Czardom is like an John to Sydney, at 3.18 a. m., today. Clarke had less than thirty days to engine taken to pieces. All or nearly all the parts are there; and, though serve. They were at once placed in the some be spoiled or useless others fungeons to reflect on their folly. They will have to face the grand jury might more or less easily be substitutfor an attempt to escape from prisor ed for them. But there must first com is an indictable offence. forward an engineer to put the parts James A. Lane, of the guard staff at together; and, until he has appeared, the engine is no better than a heap of o'clock, after an illness extending over

twelve days. The deceased leave a large family and had reached the ag The New Freeman, commenting on leaves the following children the recent visit of the minister of rail-Bradley, of Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. O'Conn or, of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. John ways pays warm commendation to Powers, of Farnham; Edward, of Cortsplendid work on the I. C. R. and heart- land; Jöseph, of London, Ont.; Mrs. ily approves his announced intention M. Wrynn, of Moncton; Miss Alice, of Moncton; William and Gladys at of absorbing the feeding branch lines



and in that way the provincial govern STOKES BAY, Ont., Aug 12.-A linding flash of lightning struck the ment will soon get back large sums paid out in railway subsidies. At pres-Hacking, a sailing yacht, near Stokes' ent some railway lines in the province Bay yesterday. In the boat were J. A are in a disgraceful condition, and the cking and his sons Lester and Bert, C. Hacking and his son Cleoyne, all from Listowel, Ont, The bolt struck coner they become part of the Domin government system of railways the mainsail and passing around the better for the trade of the province and keel tore holes in the planking. J. A. the safety of the travelling public."

were knocked out of the boat, but There is nothing so good that it will were rescued. The yacht was finally sell itself. Advertising is a necessity, and the most successful firms make most liberal provision for it.-Hide and got into Stokes Bay harbor and will be towed to Port Elgin.

Bears the The Kind You Have Almars Bought Bignature Chart H. Tutchirk, Mrs. Knicker.-How do you write

have entered the falls, and sure death would have been the fate of its passengers.

The boat was carried up to within a

short distance from the falls which

form between the pulp mill and Goat

Mr. Garey, who made the rescue, has saved twenty-four other persons from similar fate during the last thirty ton, Conn. years. He has an exceptional know ledge of the tides and currents, and this has enabled him to handle a boat for St John in places where one not similarly

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 11-Ard, str quipped would not dare to venture, Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpoo via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. In speaking to the Sun Mr. Garey expressed the opinion that the govern ment should keep a man constantly on the watch to prevent the loss of DELAWARE BREAKWATER Del. ug 11-Sld, sch Gladys E life at the falls. He has been fortufor Bridgewater, NS. rate in saving a lot of people, but MADEIRA, Aug 3-Ard, imbers have been drowned there, and Mills, from Annapolis, NS. there is the constant possibility of PERTH AMBOY, Aug 11-Sid, sch others losing their lives at this danger-Marguerite, for St John.

The Kidneys

ous place.

acid

and Uric Acid.

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 2.- Bound outh, str Horatio Hall, from Portland; Uric acid is the name given by medifax; Coral Leaf, from Greenwich, Conn al men to the poisonous matter which for Quebec; Talmouth, from Edgewa ter for Barrington, NS; James Barber the kidneys filter from the blood. When the kidneys are weak, inac rom New Bedford for St John tive and diseased they fall to perform CITY ISLAND, Aug 11-Bound south, their functions as filters and the uric bark W W McLaughlin, from Camppoison remains in the blood to bellton, NB, for New York; schr John find lodgment in the weaker organs J Ward, from St John, NB, for New nd produce the most painful and fatal

bucto. NB.

R Carson, for St Martins, NB.

York Bound east, strs Sunniva, from New In view of the frightful risk which York for Port Hastings, CB; you run in neglecting kidney derangeschs Wapiti, from Newcastle, NB: Rements and the undoubted efficiency of becca W Huddell, from St John, NB; Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a M K Rawley, from Bangor, Me. seventy-six years. Besides his wife cure for diseases of the kidneys it re nains a duty for you to apply the re-Bound east, str Ellida, from Nev medy and be cured. York for Amherst, NS; tug Powerful

rom New York for Hantsport, N S, In every town, village and township of Canada there are people who can testify to the extraordinary merits of owing barge Plymouth and Ontario for Windsor, N S. this great medicine. Ask your friends and neighbors about it, and then prove its merits in your own case. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a Passed south, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York; Volund, form Windsor, NS, for New dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

York; Toronto, from Baston for Hu via New York. In connection with the case of th CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 12 .- Ard, str woman Bridget Mahoney who was taken to the hospital a day or two ago, Nora Hillsboro, N B. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 12 .- Ard, sch Dr. Bishop states that he did not at V B, Chase, from Richmond, Va. Sailed, schs Tay, for New Haven; D tend the natient. To oblige a policeman he visited the woman's house for

W B, for Fall River; Rowena, for the purpose of making out a requisi-tion for the admission to the hospital. esterly, R I: Erie, for Stonington. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 12 .-Dr. Bishop was not in attendance, did not examine the woman, or order the Ard, schs Reuben Eastman, from Banambulance. He had nothing to do gor for New York; Florence A, from with the case beyond writing the restockton for do; Mary E Lynch, from Stonington for Boston; Bessie, from quisition.

Boston for Nova Scotia port. Two large barns of Paul Doyle, Jac BOSTON, Aug 11-Ard, strs Lancas quet river, were burned on Friday night with all their contents, consistfrom London; Prince George, trian. Hacking and C. Hacking and Bert ing of the summer's hay crop. The from Yarmouth. NS. Sid, strs Toronto, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Europe, for Antwerp via building was totally destroyed. There are suspicions that the fire was of in-Philadelphia; Hektor, for Louisburg, cendiary origin. Mr. Doyle was awak- CB; brig Aquila, for Paspeblac, PQ; ened by the cry of fire on Thursday schs Utopia, for Glace Bay, NS; Cochrane, for Apple River, NS; J C morning and saw his storehouse in flames.

This fire was fortunately ex- Strawbridge, supposed for Charleston tinguished before much damage was SC. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 12 done. The first attempt proved unsuccessful, but when the second effort -Ard and sailed sch Lois V Chaples, was made, the fire gained such head- from Fall River for St John, NB.

way that nothing, could save the Ard, sch Ida May, from St John, NB for New Haven.

ligby Gut young man on the fishing beach yester-day afternoon. Coroner Daley was im-mediately notified and held an inquest. lind, from New York for Halifax. NS. and St. Johns, Nf; bark Trinidad, from New York for Weymouth. SALEM, Mass. Aug 11-Ard, sch The body was identified last night by Irene, from Moncton, NB, for

William L. Weir, of Annapolis, as that of his son, William Herbert Weir, who was drowned while bathing at Annap-SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 11-Sld, sch Lois V Chaples, from Fall River olis on Aug. 3.

The funeral takes place tomorrow of the late Hayden Guptill, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Daley, Friday evening, aged 77. He was for years interested in the sardine hus ness at Grand Manan, Eastport and elsewhere. He is survived by three daughters-Mrs. Armstrong, of St. John; Mrs. A. D. Daley and Mis Blanche Guptill, of Digby, and one son, Lloyd Guptill, of Boston. The steam yacht Scionda, owned by

BOSTON, Aug 11-Ard, strs Boston Commodore Robt. Thomson, St. John, arrived here yesterday afternoon with from Yarmouth, NS: Hektor, from Louisburg, CB; sch Milo, from Richi a party of St. John citizens on and sailed again at 9 a. m. today after Sid, str Pretoria, for Hallfax, NS; schs Edith C Colwell, for St Ann's, CB; W N Zwicker, for Lunenburg, a pleasant cruise along the American and New Brunswick and Nova Scotis Eva Stewart, for Hillshoro, NB; coasts.

> PHYSICIAN SAYS Children Thrive on Grape-Nuts and Cream.

A Mass. physician has found a cure for constipation in children—citing fif-teen cases—by feeding them Grape-Nuts.

"Some time ago," he writes, "I became interested in your food, Grape-Nuts, as a cure for constipation in children. Having tried it in my own family, I have advised it in fifteen cases in which all suffered with con-stipation more or less severe. The result has been absolute relief in all. "I write this that other children may be benefited."

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 12.-Light How much better it is thus to bring st-southeast winds; cloudy at sunabout a healthy action in the bowels of growing children by natural means, than to feed them with improper food, requiring some kind of catha tic at inervals to overcome constipation.

Grape-Nuts gives energy to the tire nervous system, including the nerves that cause the natural contraction and relaxation of the bowel nuscles, that propel the food mass

It is predigested also, and the blood easily absorbs the food as it goes. through the body, storing up vitality and force for the functions of all the rgans.

Children especially, should get the right start as to habits of living. They should grow into bright, strong, cheerful men and women. Grape-Nuts solves the question of the start; a wholesome appetite will do the rest

Children's teeth are benefited by chewing Grape-Nuts, also. Your dentist will tell you that a certain amount store on Friday afternoon last, and of exercise in chewing firm food, is necessary to grow strong, beautiful teeth Teeth need exercise just the same as nuscles, if they are to grow strong and

terial from which good teeth are made. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

A CHILD'S GOOD REASON.

The late Henry P. Pilsbury, the famous chess player, was fond of children, and delighted in incidents that illustrated the originality of the child mind. "I cultivate children because they ich me new ways of looking at things. They give me points

view. "I showed a little girl an aquarium of Japanese goldfish other day Japanese goldfish the other day. 'How would you like to be a litfish?' said I. 'Not much,' said the little girl. 'Why not?' I asked. Because,' she said, 'if you were a

little fish your mamma wouldn't have any lap.'

FISH, FOWL OR GOOD RED HER. RING.

Customer .- "What are these!" Shopman. - "Eleven-pence half-Customer. - "Yes-but what are

Shopman - "Hors-d-oeuvres" Customer. - "Yes-but what

hev?" Shopman (in a confidential whisper)

-"They are those little things, ma-dame, that people take at the beginn. ing of dinner to give them an appetite. -Punch.

ANONYMOUS BABY. Schoolmaster.: "Anonymous" means vithout a name. Give me a sentence showing you understand how to use

the word. Small Boy: Our new baby is anony-

ON THE SEA. First Friend .- "Have you dined, old

Second Ditto (faintly)-"On the contrary!"-Punch.



OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 12-Cash and pledges footing up about \$42,000 was collected today at the final meeting of the Christian Alli ance, a missionary organization of which Dr. B. Simpson, of New Fork is the leader, The meetings have been in session here two weeks. About 5,000 persons attended the meetings today. The amount raised is regarded as about an average collection, though some years ago the record mark was reached when \$100,000

was collected in one day.

Mrs. Frederick Wade fell through a hatchway in John G. Sperdakes' fruit as a result a suit for damages may be brought against Mr. Sperdakes. Mrs. Wade was purchasing some articles in the store and walked into the open hatchway, falling a distance of about firm as nature intended. Grape-Nuts six feet. gives the exercise and also gives ma- mother's She was assisted mother's home, on Prince William St.,

where Dr. Campbell attended to her injuries. It was found that no bones had been broken, but that Mrs. Wade had received a bad shaking up.



Mira that Horace Di son of Horace Mayhew, Cape Bréton Coal and committed suicide by cu with a razor at the hor ridge. With James H er of Broughton mine w had been staying use and retired last ual good health and is morning, however,

HAPPIEST MAN.

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um break er day fwel light go 'way, s' man is hoein'i

untains dat dey climb ny minds is blowin', e bread dey eat in't half so sweet o do de hoein'!

m break er day wel light go 'way, man is hoein'! -Atlanta Constitution.

TOO BRAVE.

ery of young men," said al Buhler at Atlantic City, hat I shall never cease to Did you ever hear of a orn, a risk too overwhelm young men of the armies of the world to undertake? he young men's wisdom bravery! But that is imnetimes I think boys have ery that there is no room anything else.

Linevitch.

low a boy who was brave reckless, careless, extravacumulated a great quan-

gave him a talking to op-

he said, 'that I should vay suddenly, what would

here,' the boy answered, e question is, what would vou?

DARK MYSTERY.

first dinner party. Natursomewhat nervous at awkwardness wore away and she was soon quite dessert was being served, ely waiters were passing pink-frosted cakes to be ced creams.

them was held before the who looked them over and 't care for any." The loving away when she thought, an eclair on the of the plate. She was fond

Ill, too," she said reaching clair, "there is one with

on, miss," said the waiter,

to pick up the tempting pardon, miss, but that's

ECIATED BARGAINS.

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ou were, meanwhile, held off until now were wifty. LD'S GOOD REASON



ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.-Grand ing the programme of the party of re-Duke Nicholas Nicholalevitch, the As-generation.

sociated Press is informed by a mem-ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-After ST. PETERSBURG, 'Aug. 11.—After the preliminary investigations, the mil-itary and naval prosecutors have decid-ed to try by court martial no less than two thousand soldiers and sailors who participated in the Cronstadt and Svea-borg mutinies. The prospects of these, however, have been brightened by the decision of the Emperor to appoint two extraordinary commissions to investi-gate the causes of these outbreaks and ber of his entourage, has declined to accept the post of commander-in-chief of all the troops of the empire "where. artial law exists," which was tender ed to him Aug. 4. Whether this was ecided before or after the attempt on the life of the grand duke at Krasloye-Selo on August 10 is not known, but the ostensible reason is that Grand Duke Nicholas believes such a post gate the causes of these outbreaks and hould not be given to a grand duke, to determine the responsibility for the demoralization. War Minister Rudige but to a purely military man. He advocates the appointment of General and Minister of Marine Birileff are said formerly commander in to be arriving at the same conclusion chief of the Manchu rian army, but the emperor has not finally decided the of the Black Sea fleet, that the officer matter.

are more to blame than the men. The commission will inquire in the inter-Today, the second birthday of the Czarevitch, was observed with the usual display of flags and illuminanal conditions prevailing in the navy and army, and it may result in a very tions, but there was no enthusiasm in great shake up, including the whole-sale cashiering and retirement of comthe celebration. The day was quiet in the capital.

The activity of the terrorists in the provinces included besides the usual missioned officers. A proposition to furlough indefinitely the superfluous sailors on the Baltic station is being seriously considered. It harvest of assassinations in Warsaw station is being seriously considered. It is pointed out that there are no ships nor occupation for them, and they are merely a source of demoralization. A fire of this sort was started back of Belyea's Cove near Westfield and they are the farms there. In the cup was confined to teams reprean attempt on the life of General Karateleff, chief of the gendarmerie of Sama province, and the wounding of Captain of Police Ivanoff of Libau by

a youth who fired thrice at him in the

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 12 .-The trial by court martial of the posals for unniversal suffrage direct in some timber. Sveaborg mutineers commenced on the cities and in two stages in the A despatch f asturday, and Emilianoff, aged respectively 20 and 21 years, and found guilty and at the first sitting found guilty and bion of loans, taxes and concessions. Vary and 21 years, and five soldiers were at the first sitting found guilty and condemined to death and all were shot and buried in a common grave without Will also propose the reorganization of the council of the empire, or upper to the interse heat the most pronounced the interse heat the most pronounced the interse heat the most pronounced variable in the council of the empire, or upper the interse heat the most pronounced variable in the counced of the empire, or upper the interse heat the most pronounced variable interse heat the most pronounce interse heat the most pronounced variable interse

legislative powers. The platform takes ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-De- a negative attitude on the proposition spatches received during the present for a general expropriation of week have shown that the widespread mentioning only a division of mentioning only a division of state. agrarian disorders have extended crown and church lands and an exteninto several more provinces of central sion of the activity of local commis-Russia and are especially egrave at sions. It will recommend the abolition of the communal system and all spe-

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.-The Zemstvo cial laws in order to place the peasancongress has been summoned to meet try on an equal footing with the other at Moscow September 7. The constitu- classes, the amelioration of the conditional democrats controlled the last tion of the workmen, restricted auton-congress. A strong effort will be made omy for non-Russians and will deby the Octoberists and Regeneration-ists to wrestle the leadership from providing free education should be the



longed to Broughton Hall, Wigan, Lancashire, England, and is reputed to be worth many millions of dollars. No cause for the suicide has yet been ascertained, but it is believed hat it was the result of Mr. Mayhew

suffering from a severe attack of rheumatic gout, which troubled him during the past several weeks. The body of Mr. Mayhew was brought to this city today and instructions with with regard to its disposal are awaited from

England.



That at Westfield is Now Under Control but Much Damage is Being

**Done Elsewhere** 

For the past two weeks nearly everybody has been wondering how long it would be before the usual for-est fires would break out, as the

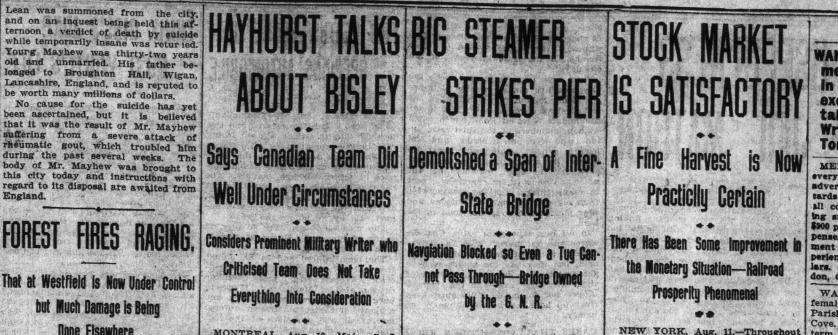
of these fires are due to grass as they have been started by some one setting This year, too, the Australian govern-

a youth who fired thrice at him in the street. The assistant of General Kara-teieff mounted the stairs of the gen-eral's chancellery and threw a bomb at random. The missile failed to ex-plode and the miscreant escaped in softe of hef pursuit. elections, the progressive drift of the which had been done was the destruccountry will be recognized by pro- tion of a considerable lot of grass and

along the hills but they were not dangerous. Today White's mountain is about Sussex is dotted with fires. It is

count of the wood fires, but the crops are teing scorched to ruin's point. The grain is in bad shape and unless it ! relieved by showers will be almost a

ITALIAN BARK ASHORE complete loss. The dairy industry is feeling the strain too. During the past few weeks here has been a noticeable falling off in the supply of milk received at the butter and cheese factories, and with the price of dairy produce away up, the loss will be a serious one. Cattle cannot get the feed necessary to produce a good flow of milk until rain omes and everybody is praying and hoping that it may arrive soon. In Westmorland County the fires are



MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-Major S. J. Huggins and Sergt, T. H. Hayhurst of the 13th regiment and Capt E. Skedden DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 11.-At one o'clock this morning the steamer Troy, a 6,000 ton steel packet freighter owned of the 91st Hamilton, members of the by the Western Transit Co., ran into Bisley team, arrived here Saturday. the span of the inter-state bridge and Sergt. Hayhurst, who won the King's threw it from the pier on which it reprize at Bisley in 1895, said that this year's Bisley meet had been remarkvolved. Navigation to and from the upper harbor, the most active portion weather has been so very dry. Yes-terday the start came in different sec-tions of the province and today fires are raging in earnest. The majority

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off. The bridge is owned by Western railroad.

The draw span was 500 feet in ength, one of the largest here. Forty steamers now in the upper harbor are cut off from returning to the lake to the Duluth side of the harbor. Most of the coal docks are on the upper har grain elevators, merchandise docks and

being encountered on each day. "On the whole, however," said Serthe shipyards on the Superior side. Water communication A despatch from Sussex says: Forest did fairly well. Our wins were fully tonnage of the Dutation with a state of coma. But this is not all; the British colonies, which include a tonnage of the Duluth-Superior harb r originates in St. Louis Bay, where the population of over 350,000,000, are exhibiting renewed industrial and comdocks of the Duluth, Missabe and mercial acticity. From Canada, Aus-Northern road, are located. Therefor tralia, New Zealand and India comes many thousands of tons of ore will be held up until the channel is cleared. the same story of growing commerand prosperity. South of us we find Mexico showing a wonderful develop-The steamer is badly damaged, her ment, and now the sleepy Republics of South America are joining the procesbow being stove in. Captain Murray of the Troy declares that the bridge tender was asleep and that repeated blowings of the steamer's whistle failsion, Argentina apparently leading. Only Russia and South Africa lag beed to arouse him. It is ascertained that this bridge cannot be put in comhind, is making rapid strides. Space does not permit any elaboration of causes mission again this season, although the span now blockading the movement at this time; but growth of population, of many steamers will be removed probably by Monday.

RECENT DEATHS

R. W. STEVENS The funeral was held Saturday norning at 9 o'clock of the late R. W Stevens, of Milltown, who died in the Provincial Hospital. Thursday mo The interment took place in the Meth-

AND FLOATED adist cemetery. The service was con-ducted by Rev. Jas. Crisp, of Zion church The late Mr. Stevens came here The Torrens Hard Aground Three Miles

about two weeks ago from Milltown, to be treated for cholera jaundice. The disease gradually grew worse and finally caused his death. Mr. Stevens was a native of London, Eng. He came to WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock In New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and arts on trees, lences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary 5900 per year, or 376 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIPE AND DAY OF A ars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 3, Parish of Grand Manan, Woodward's Cove. Apply, stating salary for fall term to N. M. SMALL, Secretary, Grand Manan, N. B. 27-7-7

YOUR FORTUNE FRE practically certain; our mills and undries are running at their fullest capacity; our railroads are enjoying the greatest traffic in their history; labor is well employed at good wages:

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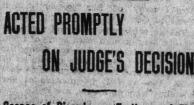
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China is awakening and Japan

there is little cause for serious appre hension about the monetary situation, ing, and the investment demand is and on all sides are evidences of trelack, because investors find many atmendous business activity and growth. Nor is this movement confined to the tractive opportunities outside of the tock market. On the other hand, the big capitalists are carefully nursing the market, and, in the absence of un more narked degree than any other part of favorable developments, good stocks the world. Great Britain is reporting are likely to be a purcuase on the decided breaks, or a sale upon proa decided expansion in commerce and nounced rallies. Another adverse fea-France and Germany, especially the ture is the advance in call money rates latter, which is still in the midst of a resulting from western crop demands, which are always felt at this centre in great industrial revival, manifesting itself largely in the iron and electric industries. Even Italy is rising out of spite of contrary theories.

HENRY CLEWS.



Scenes of Disorder on Trolley and Ele valed Roads to Coneu Island

the increasing desire for wealth, the progress of invention, the adoption of NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Scenes of disorder were witnessed on a number of the trolley and elevated roads leadimproved methods, the creation of new industries, the opening of new terriing to Coney Island today when pas-sengers, guided by an opinion handed down by Supreme Court Justice Gaytory, the increase of products of the soil and the rapid development of the world's mineral supplies, especially the nor, refused to pay a second fare. At gold output; all these influences are one period during the afternoon the gold output; all these influences are contributing to the great material pro-gress which the civilized world is just now experiencing. That it should be Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company refused to convey its passengers beyond Neck road, their second fare boundary, accompanied by so much social and so long as any of the passengers re-political discontent is not to be won-fused to pay the additional five cents fused to pay the additional five cents. dered at; for, while this may mean temporary disturbance, it promises well for the future, inasmuch as such The result was a block of cars and trains a mile long. Great crowds of ejected passengers gathered at the second fare points, held indignation spirations show a desire among the people for a more equitable distribu-tion of material wealth than has meetings and promised to bring many suits for damages against the com-pany. The police authorities had taken hitherto been possible. This little digression has a direct precautions to prevent serious trouble at these places, although the police

the intense heat, the most prohounced yards range, and what I lost there for years, has dried everything until proved a severe handlcap during the the countryside is like a tinder box. ablaze and all the country round a Canadian team to Bisley each year, only a matter of time when these will ed were not commensurate with the exassume serious proportions and do penses incurred, said the critic did not much damage to lumber properties. appreciate the advertising Canada re-Rain is needed badly not alone on acceived from sending over the team.

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Sergt. Hayhurst, when informed that a prominent military writer in Canada had recently deprecated the sending of on the ground that the results achiev

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NYMOUS BABY

"Anonymous" means me. Give me a sentence understand how to use

Our new baby is anony

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(faintly)-"On the con-

SIMPSON



ARD, Me., Aug. 12-Cash footing up about \$42,000 today at the final meet-hristian Alliance, a mis-nization of which Rr. A. M New Fork is the leader. have been in session here bout 5,000 persons attendngs today. The amount urded as about an average igh some years ago th was reached when \$100,000 n one day.

rick Wade fell through John G. Sperdakes' fruit ay afternoon last, and suit for damages may be st Mr. Sperdakes. Mrs. chasing some articles in walked into the open ng a distance of about was assisted to her on Prince William St., mpbell attended to her as found that no bones ken, but that Mrs. Wade a bad shaking up. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- State Bank Ex-

aminer C. C. Jones today completed his inspection of the affairs of the defunct mitted Crane.

bloyes. The bookkeeper was positive that it was. He had borrowed a total that President Stensland's son was of \$25,000 from the bank, this \$4,000 note cognizant of the shaky condition of being last transaction of a series. He is the bank before July 14, the date on indebted to the bank for the whole the bank before July 14, the date on which young Stensland says he first Buspected irregularities on the part of his father. Other employes told the inspector of midnight trips to the bank by President Stensland and Cashier Haring

vesterday of new trails of cookedness running through the Milwaukee Av-summon peremptorily last night the

summon peremptorily last night three produced the books of the bank, show-of the principal directors in the affairs ing that the dividends on Crane's stock were not paid to him but to an ac-count in the bank known as "409." This of the institution. They were called upon to explain conditions, which in-dicate that another line of robberies was one of Stensland's personal accounts. Crane refused to answer fur-

was being carried on independently of the gigantic swindle already disclosther questions along this line. The director declared that he is worth \$200,-The directors who responded to the Director Marius Kirkeby was ques nmons were Frank R. Crane and Marius Kirkeby. An officer was sent for M. A. Labuy, another director, but he could tioned on the same subjects. He was a member of the loan committee to-gether with Stensland and his son. He was supposed to pass on the loans, but he admitted to the state's attorney that he left the mentioned to the state's attorney hot be located. Director Crane was subjected to a hot examination by Assistant States that he left the greater part of that re-Attorney Olson in the presence of In-spector Shippy and Assistant Chief of sponsibility to the president. Among other papers examined last night was

a check for \$4,700 .which bore no signa-He denied all knowledge of the forture except one made with a rubber stamp, no name being attached in its series perpetrated by Stensland. "Did you ever attend a meeting of the executive committee of the board?" place, bearing only the address "209 Milwaukee avenue." place.

asked Mr. Olson of Crane, "No, sir, I never did," teplied the fil-rector. This had been handled by Cashier Hering, according to his own admis-sion, and had been handed in by Presi-"Did you ever know the executive committee to meet?" dent Stensland, who obtained the amount of the check in cash.

COMMITTED SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR

SYDNEY, Aug. 13.-This city was was awakened by an unusual noise thrown into a state of excitement this morning by the terrible news from Mira that Horace Dickson Mayhew, Son of Horace Maynew, president of the Cape Breton Coal and Iron Co., had committed suicide by cutting his throat With a razor at the house of Timothy Spencer Maynew, The inter was found deal in his bed to ear. As far as can be learned suicide was committed just before Mr. Spencer ar-given by Postum Co., Batt

with a razor at the house of Timothy Spencer near the old iron railway bridge. With James Hampson, man-ager of Broughton mines, Young May-hew had been staying at Mr. Spencer's in his the door, Mr. Mayhew staggered to committed just before Mr. Spenter ar-fived, for it is stated that one of the Mich.

hew had been staying at Mr. Spencer's gash in his throat at the time he open-house and retired last evening in his ed the door, Mr. Mayhew staggered to manner. usual good healfh and spirits. Early his bed, falling dead almost instantly. Look in As guickly as possible Coroner Mc- Wellville."

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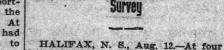
three months old.

AN OLD TIMER

A woman who has used Pestum Food

Coffee since it came upon the market eight years ago knows from experience

NIOIII INITO IU DANN also raging and a number are report-ed as doing serious damage along the Moneton and Buctouche railway. At Irishtown a specially hard fight had to be put up against it in order to



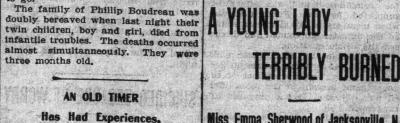
East of Yarmouth -- Will Hold

"It never met so far as I know," ad- save the place from destruction. save the place from destruction. It is feared that unless rains come bark Torrens, bound from Montevideo Inspection of the affairs of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State Bank. The exact results of his investigations, but intimated that the total shortage dis-covered is between \$300,000 and \$1,000,-more than a dozen of the bank's em-bloyes. The bookkeeper was positive that President Stensland's son was inspection of the bank's em-that President Stensland's son was

mouth. The Torrens is a vessel of 1300 tons, and left Montevideo on June 8. tons, and left Montevideo on Julie a. She had been off Yarmouth for several days, and on Friday took a pilot on board and proceeded in a dense fog which continued until she went on the MONCTON NEWS

rocks. Captain McAvity scored the pilot, who, however, did everything in MONCTON, Aug. 12 .- In the polic his power under the circumstances. court Saturday Ross Budd, Henry White and Cook Wallace, the three men captured in a raid on White's survey will be held and repairs effected here or at Meteghan. The vessel's

house, were sent up for trial. Two women who were taken were allowed bottom is considerably damaged.



## Miss Emma Sherwood of Jacksonville. **B. Meets With Painful**

the necessity of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a steady brain. She says : "At the time Postum was WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 12 .- Miss take his advice and try Postum, and got a sample and had it carefully pre-the contents over her body. She was ness, will return home tomorrow. She pared, finding it delicious to the taste. frightfully burned and grave fears are So I continued its use and very soon entertained as to her recovery. Dr. its beneficial effects convinced me of Keirstead of Woodstock was summon-ed. What adds to the sadness of the its value, for I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia. "My husband had been drinking

case is the fact that at the time of the Bocabeo, Charlotte county. ccident the young lady's mother was coffee all his life until it had affected lying at the point of death from con-sumption, in an adjoining room, his nerves terribly. I persuaded him to shift to Postum and it was easy to

get him to make the change for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked worders for him. "We soon learned that Postum do

not exhilarate or depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach. To make a long story short, our entire family have new used Postum for eight years with completely satisfying results, as shown in our fine condition of health, and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement.

St. John some years ago and followed st. John some years ago and followed his profession in this city as a piano tuner. He was married after coming to this country and leaves a widow and one boy of some 14 or 15 years. markets, all of which are unquestion ably reflecting these favorable condi-tions. The New York market has Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Stevens united with the Carmarthen street Methodist church during the pastorate Methodist church during the pastorate of Rev. Jas. Crisp there. Two years ago they removed to Milltown, where they have since lived. Meanwhile Mr. Crisp left the city and heard no more from the former member of his con-gregation until a few days ago, when he received a letter from his (Mr. Crispia brother in Milltown stating prices may rise to a still higher level, if the powerful cliques now in control choose to mark them up; but it is questionable if buyers can be found at their figures. There is much talk of increased dividends, justified, no doubt, by present large net earnings, but such events are being largely util-ized by insiders as a selling basis; for these gentlemen recognize more read-ily than others that present conditions cannot last indefinitely. There has been some improvement in the monetary situation. Bank reserves here are low, and, while the west is in good condition financially, crop de-mands are quite likely to take 25 to 30 millions of New York money during the next few weeks. Prices of wheat, cotton and corn are lower than a year prices may rise to a still higher level Crisp's) brother in Milltown, stating that Mr. Stevens was very low in the hospital in this city, and asking him to call on him. Mr. Crisp did so, and found the man in a most serious condition.

Mrs. Stevens, wile of the deceased, speaks in grateful terms of the many kindneses shown her by those in charge at the hospital, and by the Rev. Mr. Crisp, who was a frequent visitor at her husband's bedside.

RAY M. MABEY.

Ray M. Mabey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mabey, of South Boston and form-erly of Moncton, died suddenly on Wednesday, August 8, following an operation for appendicitis. He was out thirty years of age. The body will be brought home for burial.

Ago, and there is already a large export movement in wheat in progress. These conditions create a good supply of sterling exchange, and materially fa-cilitate handling of the crops. Western bankers are confident of this being done without much difficulty. Our bank note circulation is \$57,000,000 larger than a year ago; the Panama bond issue will allow of further im-MRS. E. A. NUGENT. Mrs. E. A. Nugent, a former farm of St. John, died in Philadelphia, Pa,, yesterday morning, afted a long ill-ness. The deceased lady was 80 years of age and was the widow of the late Robert Nugent of the former firm of Holt & Nugent, millmen of this city. Mr. Nugent died in 1868. Prior to his death he was recognized as an active and energetic citizen of St. John, and and energetic citizen of St. John, and bond issue will allow of further im be sufficient funds available for all le gitimate business requirements. Any extended stock speculation at present level of prices will quickly run up against a stiff money market. Railroad prosperity continues phe-nomenal, each day furnishing fresh evi-dence in the form of good reports. Dur-ing the six months ending June 30, 1906. will be accompanied by her brother. The remains of Mrs. Nugent will be interred at Fernhill, She was a daughearnings were reported for 182,000 miles, or 85 per cent, of the entire country, ter of the late James McWillians of

GEO. CAMPBELL. SACKVILLE, Aug. 11.—The death of Geo. Campbell, an esteemed resident of Middle Sackville, occurred last even-ing at his residence, Middle Sackville the Clearing House returns for the seven months ending July 30. Their total for that period was \$91,751,000,000, Deceased's death was not unexpected, as he has been in failing health since an increase of 12 per cent. This gain as no has been in failing heatin since an increase of 12 per cent. This gain was exceptionally well distributed was exceptionally well distributed throughout the whole country, show-ing that speculation in the financial centres had no important part in

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 11.—John Pow-ells, a wealthy tourist from North Carolina, who has spent the past fif-teen summers in Cape Breton, always staying at the Grand Narrows hotel, was found dead sitting in a chair in his room at that place yesterday. His wife in now summering in the White Moun-tains. The remains will be sent home intelligence. He was of stering char-acter, and his demise is regretted by a large circle of friends. He conduct-But these have all been well discount-but these have all been well discount-these have all been well discount-but these have all been well discount-these have all been well discount-but these have all been well discount-but thes

upon the world's security at these places, although the police all of which are unquestion- were instructed not to interfere in disputes between rassengers and em-ployes on the second fare question.



WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 12.-H. Parton Baird until recently proprietor of the Baird Company, returned Sat-urday from the West, where he made

urday from the West, where he made large investments in lands in the vicin-ity of Winnipeg. Frank Shea, a member of the Baird Company, wholesale druggists, has sold his interests in the business and tomorrow night leaves for Saskatoon, where with W. H. Coy he will form a large wholesale drug company to do business practically all over the Northwest. Mr. Shea is an expert drug mixer. cotton and corn are lower than a year ago, and there is already a large export drug mixer.

The infant son of William Dickinson, manager of the Royal Bank here, died tonight.



WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.-G. Spaltcholz a member of the big jumber firm in Dresden, Germany, is here en route to British Columbia, with a view to securing a source of supply for their business from British Columbia mills. Advance in prices, he says, has made trade with the States no longer possible, and he hopes to be successful in establishing Canadian connection.

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



LONDON, Aug. 13.—The correspon-dent at Aden of the Daily Mail reports that the Mad Mullah has raided the Somaliland border and killed over one housand of the Rareharon tribe dwelling in the Ogaden region and captured ten thousand camels.



QUEBEC, Que, Aug. 11.-The Do-minion liner Ottawa, inaugurating the new mail service between Canada and Great Britain, sailed from here today. The Ottawa carried a very satisfactory consignment, a large batch of mail matter having arrived from the northwest on Saturday morning. The officers of the ship expect to deliver her mail in Liverpool offices on Saturday

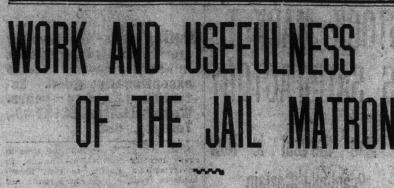


had two sons here. noon at 3.30.

SUDDEN DEATHS

for interment. Mrs. Mary Henderson, formerly of Glasgow Scotland, but lately of York, where she lived with her son-in-day, John Robertson, a wealthy build-er, died rather suddenly in this city yesterday. She was 63 years old and had two sons here. A large circle of friends. He conduct-ed a large carriage factory at Middle Sackville for some years. He also farmed extensively and has amasgin a large amount of property. In poli-tics he was a staunch Conservative. Funeral takes place tomorrow after-had two sons here.

SIX



dge.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) station had a whole hour to talk, with only one interruption to wipe the tears from the eycs of a small, dirty boy, in-duce him to tell the address of his home and send him on his way under the guidance of a big strong bluecoat. And the matron, when she talks, has a few things to tell. She was the first dealing with women recreants have not left her without subject for conversa-In fact, Mrs. Cox says, with her od Irish chuckle, that she thinks she

will write a book of her experiences to make her rich after she retires from the job of matron. The "boys" have suggested it to her. The "boys" are the bluecoats, every one of whom in Brook yn knows Mrs. Cox and has a joke for her or a word of guying when he meets

She is a kind of mother to the force having watched many a one grow up from young patrolman to bearded sergeant. She has been at three or fou of the stations where matrons are placed and has seen in her experience a good bit of the somberness and the miness of life. Yet her Irish wit and her keen sense of humor have not been the least blunted. They have been her best weapons in her work and have helped many of her "guests" over a rough place.

Taking transients only and not asso-ciating long enough with some of them to learn their ways, one can fancy the police matron must have quickness of and ready resources to deal perception and ready resources to deal with the varied frequenters of her hostelry, who, as a rule, are not of the kind to accept the situation with the best grace. best grace.

There are only sixty-seven police ma-institution. Drink had made terrible trons scattered through the precincts of all the boroughs of Greater New York, and the stations where there are women prisoners are sent, each matron has the prisoners not only from her own but from several neighboring pre-cincts. To the Sixty-fifth are brought men offenders from the Sixtysixth, the Sixty-seventh, the Seventy- dawn the woman collapsed and a hurry nd and the Seventy-third stations Mrs. Cox has an associate, Mrs. Beh-Mrs. Cox has an associate, and man. Saturdays and Sundays are the only time to kneel at her side and bebusy days at the station, and often the matrons have all the rooms of their her. When the husband came he was busy days at the station, and often the limited lodging house filled with occu-pants-noisy, hilarious, mirthful occupants, or sulky, belligerent occupants, She had been drinking steadily for six as the varied natures are

MATRON.

Intoxication is the usual charge upon While the woman lay trembling in this doctor's private sanitarium, which the woman prisoner is commit-

the police station. What had happen (Brooklyn Eagle.) It was a quiet day in the Sixty-fifth themselves burdened with girls too

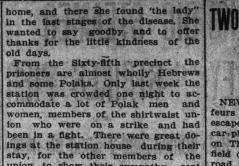
> When the next morning came, with its inevitable appearance at court, they pleaded not to be taken in the patrol vagon with the other prisoners, and the matron secured the permission of the sergeant to take them to herself in the car, and arranged for a private hearing for them before

The circumstances related, the udge let them off with some strong. words of admonition. Then the matron took the girls to their home, where took the girls to their nome, where they found a mother almost frantic. She had sat at the window all night waiting for them to return. The matron put in a plea for them and saved them the upbraiding that most array of prisoners that would astonish the uninitiated if he should stray into the station house some night, and an array that would make his heart ache for nity. parents would have poured forth for

such an indiscretion. Now every Christmas since the happening there comes to the station a gift from those two girls, a bit of their own handiwork, and now and then a letter from their mother, reiterating her appreciation for the saving of the girls.

Many of the cases that come unde the eye of the police matron are of women who have been led to the passion for drink to drown some sorrow and many of them women used to hav the hospital, when the sergeant anravages in the woman's appearance, and when the effects of the whiskey began to wear off she sat in her ce clinging with her thin hands to the bars and begging pitifully for a drink As the night wore on she begged for her baby to be brought, and the matron promised that it should be there the first thing in the morning. Toward call was sent to the hospital. The ambulance surgeon on his arrival had heavily almost frantic with remorse for ever having his wife brought to the station weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a

man in the street to get it for her.



union, to show their sympathy, sent in many things for the prisoners to feast on, and the smell of Bologna and sour pickles and soup was loud in the

old days.

Mrs. Boylan, the matron at the Hun bolt and Herbert streets station, who was for a number of years at the busy Adams street station, has had some experiences of a different nature from Mrs. Cox. To Adams street come the aristocratic arrests from the Heights, the cases that are hushed up and hidden from the attention of the public if possible, the shoplifter clad in silks, the pretty young girl who has fallen

for pity. Once there was brought in a young woman exquisitely gowned, and her fingers and the bo dice of her frock glittering with jewels. She had been to a dinner at a cafe and there had been many different kinds of wines. As she came out of the cafe to step into a cab she had fallen on the street and a po-liceman had found her. The matron, uick to understand the circumstances, tepped in and attended to things. She called an ambulance and was about to have the surgeon take the woman to

> nounced that a policeman would have accompany her to keep guard. The matron wanted to avoid the conspic ous, so she appealed to a higher auth ority and the matter was arranged quietly, the woman taken, instead, to her home and a big scandal nipped. One of the curious cases of intox-cation that drifted into the station one day was of a woman who was drunk from paregoric. She was not one of the ordinary "drunks" either in appearance or in the effects of the drink. She was lender and refined, but she lay as if drugged. The sergeant was puzzled. He could catch no whiff of whiskey or brandy, but the matron, who had dosed her babies on paregoric, recognized the odor of it at once. It wa a difficult case to bring around, and after she had worked for hours a doc-tor came rushing in, inquiring franti-cally for the woman. Then he told her

according as the varied natures are affected by the drinks they have taken. weeks, he said, a quart of whiskey a story. She had some internal trouble and had drifted into the use of pare-THE DUTIES OF A POLICE her in the morning she would creep gorie, which deadened the pain. Finally she got so she took quantities every day. Her husband finally had put her



NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two chauf-feurs were killed, two injured and two escaped unhurt, when a new racing car plunged into a loaded farm wagon m Thomson systems are the With NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—News and im-portant evidence providing a plausible motive for the killing of Stanford White has lately some into District Attorney Jerome's possession. The ink-ling of the facts was conveyed to the district attorney indirectly from Flor-enz Ziegfield, a theatrical manager, who is the husband of Anna Held and who is at present living in Paris. The m Thompson avenue, near the Win-ield crossing of the Long Island railroad in Queensborough, tonight. The car is said to have been travelling not less than fifty miles an hour. The driver of the farmer's wagon was unwho is at present living in Paris. The story is that Mr. White sent a note and nurt. He leaped before the crash. The men killed are Wm. Waller, 23

AEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1906

a basket of flowers to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw the alternoon of the shooting, and that the tragedy grew out of the thoughtless mischlef of three years of age, and Harry Woodcock, both of New York. The men injured and in St. John' Hospital in Long Island City are Fredhorus girls.

erick Wressenburg and William Brown, also of Manhattan. Wressen-Mr. Ziegfield met one of his New York theatrical friends in a railroad station in Paris a little while ago and burg has contusions of the back and a sprain of the spine. Brown suffered lacerations and abrasions of the face the conversation naturally drifted to the Thaw tragedy. Mr. Ziegfield, who

and a badly sprained left wrist. The names of the other two men were not obtained, as they disappeared

the Thaw tragedy. Mr. Ziegfield, who knew intimately both Mr. White and Thaw, expressed surprise that the au-thorities had not yet got hold of evi-dence which would go a long way to-ward clearing up the mystery hereto-fore cloaking the motive of Thaw. "The tragedy occurred some days prior to my last trip from America," said Mr. Ziegfield, "and I was full of it on my way over It was the principal as soon as possible after the dead and injured had been cared for. The car was a new one, which taken out by Brown to try. It was in 'racing trim. The other five went along to witness the test. There was no destination, the route being along on my way over. It was the principa the Thompson boulevard. It was close subject of conversation on deck and at the table. Among the passengers was to midnight and there was not much chance of meeting vehicles. The farm wagon which was struck was bound a young woman very well known to the amusement loving New York puboward Manhattan. It was being lic, who was a prominent member the chorus in one of my productions. Naturally we chatted and naturally the driven by Herman Fricke of Elmhurst. and was loaded with general garden produce. The automobile was speed-Thaw tragedy was touched upon. I knew that this girl was one of Mr. ing toward Jamaica, and those who

White's acquaintances and drew her out. I found that she knew something aw it before the crash say it was running at very high speed. Fricke saw the headlights flying toward him and which the district attorney would giv pulled well over, but the machine kept straight toward him and he jumped. a great deal to know.

came along and stopped for the wreck offered to take him to the St. John's

Waller was married a few week

ago. A few days after his marriage

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.----Two young

and Miss Margaret Bellwood of Hack-ensack, N. J., were run over and seri-

Broadway at 38th street by an auto

vomen, Miss Grace Hynes of Brooklyn

usly injured today while crossing

mobile driven by its owner, Frederick

A. Davis, a Baltimore manufacturer. Both are in the hospital, and it was

said there tonight that Miss Hynes

**MAKES CHARGES AGAINST** 

Hospital. The car reached there in few minutes, but Waller was dead.

his wife's mother died.

feet.

may die.

GAVE MRS. THAW'S NAME. Apparently Brown saw the wagon just too late. He swerved and avoided run-"She told me that she accompanied ning into both horses, but he took th wo other members of my old company feeet from under one of them and to pay a farewell visit to Mr. White in then crashed into the heavy truck bethe tower of Madison Square Garden the night prior to Mr. White's death. hind. The blow smashed the wagon and overturned it, scattering the pro They were to sail in a few days. Mr. duce over the ground for a hundred

White was not there, and as they were The horse that was hit was leaving the place an attendant fearfully mutilated. Woodcock and what names he should report to Mr. White as those of his visitors. Waller were hurled through the air and both landed on their heads and "'Oh,' said one of the girls, laughing, you need only say that Mrs. Harry their skulls were crushed in. Woodcock was dead when picked up. Wall-Thaw called." er was alive, and an automobile which

"They departed and pictured to them selves a dozen funny denoun which might arise out of Mrs. Thaw's vicarious call. Next day Mr. White, according to this girl, sent a neat little note to Mrs. Thaw expressing his regret at his absence at the time of her call and despatched a basket of roses to her address. My informant believed that Thaw saw the roses, read the card attached and perhaps read the note which accompanied them. She was inclined to believe that Mr. White owed his sudden cutting off to the whim of a chorus girl, and, what is

CHORUS GIRL HERE NOW.

more she appears to still regard the

whole affair as a joke."

It is know that this young woman now in New York, having returned, it taching to them, and the distinction is said, at the request of Mr. Jerome. is said, at the request of Mr. Jerome. work. The medals will be won on merit alone, and there will be no "walk



the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the request.

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HANDSOME MEDALS AT DIED ON BOARD st. John Exhibition **STEAMER VICTORIAN** The silver and bronze medals to warded the winners in Ahe competi-Montreal M. P. P. Passed Away Shortly

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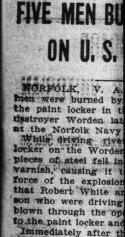
received from Quebec tonight that the steamer Victorian, which arrived in

port with flag at half-mast today had

on board the body of C. B. Carter, M.

INSTANTLY KILLED

tions provided in the Woman's Department and Manual Training Section of the coming exhibition will be more. than ordinary souvenirs. They will be Before Ship Reached Canada of sterling silver value quite apart from the complimentary character at-Wife Was on Board



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It is believed that she will be one of

ted, with occasional charges of theft, her story to the woman outside the with her not to look at the cell; that stain of their crimes new upon them. She is the first and often the only min-istering angel they know, for it is to the task of ministering that most of the matrons, womenlike, give themselves, with more heartiness than to the technical tasks of their office.

It is their place to search the woman "The lady" was once a prisoner, to record her name, the time and circumstances of her coming, and known in all the police stations, but "the lady" is one of the figures that

cause even in her worst days she never

to see to her temporal wants; but they never stop there. They are the confi-dantes of the offender, the persons to whom the woman prisoner turns to tell her story, to whom she looks for some has passed, whose life hurried her to a pitiful end before she reached what should have been her prime. The ma-trons all called her "the lady," be word of help, of sympathy; they repre-sent often the only connecting link with a better life, the old life that most of the offenders have known. The man prisoner usually holds his own msel, but it is the necessity of a man's nature to tell her troubles, and the matron is the person she naturally turns to, the only person she can turn

of the stories one used to read in the Sunday school libraries, though it comes with much more force to hear the police matron who saw her in the As I sat in the comfortable little apartment of the matron at the 65th Precinct station, flooded with morning last days of her degradation tell it. She had spent her girlhood in the country at her father's home up shine, each of the homely objects in room, and even the pictures on the

the Hudson, where they took boarders in the summer time. walls, se ned to have something to hisper of the stories that have been boarders in the summer time, and girl was as pretty as a picture, and had been carefully reared and well educated. One summer there came the inevitable man from the city that won told in those rooms, of the depravity they have looked upon, of the pitlable wrecks of womanhood they have seen pass through this room to the ironbarred cells beyond. Of some of these the heart of the country girl, and the crippled creatures and their stories the matron told me, Fourteen years of the to live. All went as happy as a mar life has not calloused her sensibilities, but, instead, sharpened her sympathies, and for all the endless stream that come her way she can listen to each of their stream that the young wife was not very strong and the doctor ordered milk punches come her way she can listen to each of their stories, pity them and hold out a hand to help if they have not gone too far to be beyond helping. Sometimes the judicious, quick intercession of the matron can do a great deal to check a young offender in the downward course; at any rate, a kind word never

course; at any rate, a kind word never hurts even the most lowly. One night two young girls were brought into the station house for in-toxication, fresh, dainty girls, dressed in the finest of evening gowns, covered with long coats. It was New Year's Eve and a bitter cold night. The the presence of girls such as these in her lodging house made her stop and wonder. It was only a little while be-fore the sleep of intoxication wore off and the girls woke to the Fealization fore the sleep of intoxication were on and the girls woke to the realization of their surroundings and the horror of it. Finally, they were calm enough of it. Finally, they were calm enough to tell the matron how it all happened. They had been over to Manhattan to a dance with two boy friends. It was so it was granted and the same result yould follow and "the lady" would be back in the station house crazed with the men ordered for them. Unused to the men ordered for them. Unused to

stepped into a cafe and drank what besutiful young woman, who would the men ordered for them. Unused to taking stimulants, as soon as they struck the cold air out of doors the drinks went to their heads and they knew very little else of what happened until they maked to find themselves in struct the cold are out of doors the struck the cold air out of doors the knew very little else of what happened until they maked to find themselves in waked to find themselves in sent for to come to a consumptive

was, as the doctor thought, practically cured. He had let her sit on the step one day and when no one was lookin she had escaped and, stopping at the drug store on the corner, had bought twenty-five cents worth of the drug. After a search of hours the doctor found her at the police station and took her back to his sanitarium. These are the ordinary happenings in the life of the police matron. Their days and their nights are a ceaseless round of watching the intoxicated, of standing by to keep the suicide from her intention, of dressing the woman with delirium tremens, who tears her lothes to shreds in the night, of hear

ing over and over the stories of wretch edness and misery and depravity. KATHERINE GLOVER.

### BLEEDING PILES. "For two years I suffered from bleed

looked anything but the lady, was al-ways well dressed and never came to the police station without her well-fiting piles, and lost each day about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be ting gloves carefully buttoned, though operated on, but my old trouble re-turned, and again I lost much blood. netimes she was picked out of the gutter in an almost hopelessly dead-ened condition. Her story is one that My father advised me to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes cured might havae been the thread of som me. I have every reason to believe that the cure is a permanent one."--Mr. Arthur Lepine, School Teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont.

#### th 95-YEAR-OLD LOVER SUICIDES upor Th

MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 9-Failure to win the love of a twenty-year-old girl caused Alois Turkinsky, the oldest resident of the village of Reedsville this county, to take his own life. Turk-

insky was 95 years old. The girl whom he sought for a wife was Anna Kirch, a neighbor's daughter. When told that he could not marry the girl the aged man crept unobse ved to a garret, where he hanged him

leaves one son, with whom I He had made his home, and two daugh-ters. His children, as well as the parents of the girl were leagued togeth to prevent the marriage, and it was their ridicule that led the girl to refuse the old man's love.

#### ENFORCES HEAD TAX.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Aug. 9.-Th measure adopted at the last session of the legislature requiring all Chinese intering the colony to pay a head tax of \$300 each, was put into force today by the colonial cabinet. The assent of the imperial ministry was secured before the step was taken. The proclamation comes just in time, it

"Well, you are, you know," replied Mr. Green thoughtlessly. Then he wondered why she suddenly rose and left him.

**ONTARIO MINISTERS** TORONTO, Aug. 10-The Globe to ay says: The mystery and susp

which for weeks have surrounded the roposed granting of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway right-of-way mining rights to the Right-of-way Mininf Company at Ot-tawa, a proposition favored by the railway commission and government,

will be greatly increased by the sen ational statement issued last night by one of the members of the syndicate. This statement, which was handed ut by John P. Dickson, charges that in the negtiations with the governmen following the public outcry against the proposed concession, the syndicate were asked to withdraw their tender, where-

**KOMURA PRAISES THE** CANADIAN ROUTE

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10. — Baron Komura and gentlemen accompanying him were shown through the Citadel upon new tenders were to be called for, with the understanding that even

though a new tenderer might offer up him were shown through the Citadel to \$10,000 more than the Ottawa syndi-as well as other points of interest yesterday. He expressed himself as decate's offer of \$50,000, the latter were lighted with his trip through Canada. still to get the concession. the commission, and was afterwards supported by Hon. Frank Cochrane, far the best and nucleast times by The proposal, Dickson charged, first He had no hesitation in saying that when members of the syndicate waited on the ministers in council and discus-an in sixteen days which is just a litsaid, "you can go from Quebec to Japsed the whole question. "This statement," Mr. Dickson adds, tle over two weeks. He and his sailed on the Empress of Ireland last

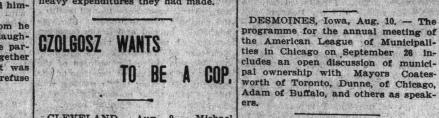
"was endorsed by Hon. Provincial Sec-retary Hanna, and no member of the night. government present in the room offer

ed any objection to the proposed ar-rangement." SUICIDED BEGAUSE OF WORRY The syndicate refused to entertain hat proposition, and are now asking

TORONTO, Aug. 10. - Mrs. that their regular original offer be ac-Bingley, aged 19 years, wife of W. Bingley, a bookkeeper, this city, com-mitted suicide last evening by drinking carbolic acid. She left a note asking epted. When the charges made by Dickson

were laid before Acting Premier Foy and Hon. Mr. Matheson, the only minforgiveness for her act. isters who could be found last night, they denied the statement regarding The woman was about to become mother and fear and worry over the he \$10,000, but admitted there had been event affected her.

an expression that in face of only a nominal increase by a new tenderer the Ottawa syndicate's offer should be fa-vorably considered, in view of the heavy expenditures they had made.



CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 - Michael Czolgosz, brother of Leon Czolgosz, the

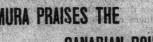
ssassin of President McKinley, has pplied for a position on the police erested in that ugly old musician," remarked Miss Gaddie. "Yes," replied Miss Knox, "I guess she mistook my meaning. I just told Applied for a position on the point of "Yes," replied Miss Knox, "I guess Michael Czolgosz has taken both the mental and physical examinations for the position which he covets. He has assed the latter with flying colors, but

"Can you let me have a \$2 bill, old is fearful of the results of the former. As a specimen of physical manhood Czolgosz ranks near the top. He lacks "Have I got a \$2 bill? Oh, yes, here's one. Ha, the corner is turned down. What was that for? Now I remember. a quarter of an inch of six feet in height, weighs 194 pounds, and is well It was turned down so I wouldn't for proportioned. His muscles stand out get that I must keep the bill for my-self. Sorry I can't oblige you, old

like cords and his strength is far above the average.

the Castoria Bough Bears the

Harary Thaw complained greatly of the depressiveness of the air in the pended in the several contests. On one Tombs yesterday, and it was to the enervating weather that he had tribute a brief visit he received from his wife and mother. After half an hour Mrs. William Thaw was so great-ly overcome with the heat of the prison that she had to part from her son and seek relief in her apartments.



"Miss Anteek seems very deeply

man."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

'Yes, the stamp."

ditor used?"

"Part of it."

"Part of it?"

"Was that little inclosure you sent

face of each medal is a reproduction of the Exhibition building proper, in re-lief, and around the inside rim, over member of the city council, who d member of the city council, who died on the steamer at 7 o'clock last even the design, are the words, "Canada's International Exhibition," and under ing, when the steamer was between Fame Point and Rimouski. The de the centre piece, 'St. John, N. B." All these words are also in relief. On the ceased, who was accompanied by hi reverse of each modul the design is also happily suggestive and consists of a laurel wreath with the words "won by." In the centre is a smooth surface, on which will be engraved the name of the wife, had enjoyed fairly good health on the trip to Canada, but yesterday morning, while in the lavatory, had an apopletic stroke. The ship's surgeon,

for the winner, as the best ef-

assisted by several of the members of the British Medical Association, did all winner. The only difference between the medals consists in their materialpossible, but to no avail. Mr. Carter they are identical in design. passed away last evening. The body The various classes in the Manual-Training competition, which is confined to New Brunswick schools, are ten in number, and have been compiled by will be taken to Montreal on board the Victorian, which left for that port at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr. T. B. Kidner. the Director of Manual Training in the New Bruns-wick schools. Besides the medals above described, diplomas will be awarded in some of the classes. In SYDNEY MAN this competition it is a certainty that the contest will be very keen and very close, as the competitors will naturally enough be desirous of showing to all some of the best specimens of their skill, and thus give an idea of what young New Brunswickers are capable showing also their inventiveness, in

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 10.- Daniel McDonald, aged 20 years, was instant ly killed at the steel works at 10.30 to genuity, originality and The great fair at which this con

night by being run over by a train of tition will be one of the features will open on Sept. 1st and will close on Sept. cars. McDonald was employed at the works and jumped on the front end of the dolomite car to have a ride. He fell beneath the wheels and was crushinclusive. It is highly important to remember the opening and closing dates, so that everyone may attend ed to death instantly. McDonald belonged to Port Hastings, Inverness Co. during the time limit.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Aug. 10. — Joe Gans and Billy Nolan, manager for "Battling" Nelson, signed articles last night for the Nelson-Gans fight in this KING SENDS POTRAIT TO CANADA

city on Labor Day. Gans agreed to accept \$10,000 as his share of the purse under the following sent the governor general a large of copy of a recent portrait painted of the Fields. R. A. The copy TO DISCUSS MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

him by Luke Fields, R. A. The copy Straight Marquis of Queensberry is about six feet high and shows the rules to a finish. At weight agreed upon, 133 pounds, King in a field marshal's uniform it has been hung in the ball room at Gov DESMOINES, Iowa, Aug. 10. - The programme for the annual meeting of the American League of Municipalihas been hung in the ball room at Gove Purse to be cut so that Nelson will get \$20,000 win or lose, Gans to get ernment House.

\$10,000 win or lose. Gans and Nelson each to post with John S. Cook & Company, bankers, of Goldfield, the sum of \$5,000 upon sign-ing articles of agreement at Goldfield, August 10 at 2 p. m.

ROME, Aug. 9.-The relations between Spain and the Vatican are somewhat strained and the question of marriages and cemeteries is likely to increase the present complications. The resignation of the Marquis de Tovar, Spanish am-

bassador to the Vatican, was provoked by the Vatican. The frequent and protracted absences of the ambassador from his post ren-

dered necessary direct communication between the Vatican and the Spanish

way they eventually will be smoothed over. Still the event is unprecedented. A prelate, commenting on the situation pointed out the necessity of not only sand laborers!"

the pope but the papal secretary being an Italian. was in the workhouse. Immediately after little boat caught fi ere extinguished

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> Lieut. V. S. Hous the vessel, said the e varnish left locker several days a All of the injured the possible exception entire left side is hot it is believed that he the fire. He may al es'e.



FREDERICTON, N. The death occurred at Keswick last night of man, aged 44 years, 16 three children, the fe daughter of Squire Bo The deceased also leav one of whem is William Jumberman. Mr. Ha of the largest men 1 weighing over three d He enjoyed the best o short time ago, when Datalysis. One of the heaviest. years passed over the hour this morning, a some lightning and the Bay

Rev. Canon Montgom both services at the C and preached to large On Sunday the Rev. N ohn is to take the ser

Ish church. The following riftem morning for Sussex to annual shooting comp Loggie, A. S. McFarla H. H. Barger H. H. Hagerman, S. L. M. Murrett, C. L. M. Douglas, J. W. McFar A. E. Massie, Prof. F. W. Nicholso Acheson, Middletown, M Currier, Louisville, Ky St. John today by ya

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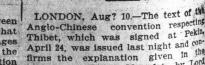
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THE THIBETAN TREATY.

man that ever had control of a thou-Weary Willie-"I didn't say were laborers. They were taxpayers.

alter the arrangements concluded W the Anglo-Thibetan treaty. government. The pope personally wrote to King Alfonso regretting the situation and proposing a settlement. Although there undoubtedly are difficulties in the men working for me."

nouse of lords on May 1st by Fitzmaurice, under secretary for for eign affairs, that the convention did





REAL, Q., Aug. 10.-Word was rom Quebec tonight that the

Immediately after the explosion the MAGNIFICEN little boat MAGNIFICENT-BUT IS IT WISE? extinguished without material (Toronto Telegram.) The injured are: Wm. H. Wilson, burned on head and entire left side from waist up, left eye badly injured, The British house of comomns is the Robert E. White, negro, painfully burned about right side and face, hair singed off head. Hurlett Hodges, negro, burned on asms of pro-Boer fanatics Henry Shurman, hair singed are the friends of every people ourned on hands and face. Joseph Harrow, right hand burned Unknown negro, laborer, both hands badly burned. 14. was stated tonight that the only damage done the vessel was burning the paint off the woodwork in the Lieut. V. S. Houston. commanding the vessel, said the explosion was due to the formation of gases from a can of varnish left open in the paint locker several days ago. ables them to make gains and requires their conquerors to make sacrifices. All of the injured will recover with

vas male issue from the union There ain't no ginger in life's jar With things a-goin' as they are The fault may be with me, and then,

in the Townshend family estates as se-

curity, and further agreeing to release the marquis without charge if there

1. The necessity of urging upon the government the advisability of ap-

ler, a jewelry salesman living at 170. Maple street, was locked up in the police station tonight after he had tried to commit suicide by burning

was a lunatic.

ins over him.

TERRIBLY BURNED

on Board Coal Barge

ourned by an explosion on the barge

Cassie off Atlantic City early today

eastern rival lessens.

ch arrived th flag at half-mast today had d the body of C. B. Carter, M. Montreal, and a promin of the city council who died amer at 7 o'clock last evenen the steamer was between Point and Rimouski. The dewho was accompanied by his d enjoyed fairly good health trip to Canada, but yesterday while in the lavatory, had an stroke. The ship's surgeon by several of the members of ish Medical Association, did all but to no avail. Mr. Carter way last evening. The body aken to Montreal on board the which left for that port at this evening.



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Gazette

Willie-"There was a time when I had more'n a thousand rking for me." Tim-"You don't look like a ever had control of a thou-Willie-"I didn't say they vorkhouse."

the possible exception of Wilson. His entire left side is borribly burned and it is believed that he inhaled some of the fire. He may also lose his left Mainly for the benevolent purpose

WEIGHED OVER 300 LBS.

Albert D. Hagerman of Keswick Dies a at Age of 44—Boing to Sussex

rvative who proves his conservat FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 12.-The death occurred at the mouth of the Keswick last night of Albert O. Hagerism by showing that he is more radical than ever; the gratitude with which the Democratic party welcomes his Jeffersonian dictatorship; his pathetic man, aged 44 years, leaving a wife and three children, the former being a daughter of Squire Boone of this city. cry that he saw the trust monster and the railroad behemeth first; his role The deceased also leaves two brothers, one of whom is William, the well known lumberman. Mr. Hagerman was one of Taint Killer, surrounded by De cratic taintees and plutocrats; Mr. Bryan is a boon, a comfort, a pure well

Bryan is a boon, a comfort, a pure wel head and fountain of entertainment. His many excellent and amiable qual-Weighing over three hundred pounds. He enjoyed the best of health up to a short time ago, when he suffered from ities are known to everybody. He is a healthy and hearty chap; a gripper of paralysis. hands, a compeller of hearts; a voice of many tinkling cymbals; a fine, melo-One of the heaviest rain storms in

years passed over the city at an early dramatic figure of a man. He means well whether he carries out his intenhour this morning some lightning and thunder.

tions or not. He has damnable itera Rev. Canon Montgomery officiated at both services at the Cathedral today, tion. He has given the Democracy me licines to make it love him; he has, as and preached to large congregations On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Dicker of St Mr. Lowell or somebody else said of Gladstone, a genius for "improvising hn is to take the services at the par-

convictions." He blows across and around the world like a hot wind over The following riflemen leave in the All following riflemen leave in the morning for Sussex to take part in the annual shooting competition: Lt. Col. Loggie, A. S. McFarlane, R. T. Mack, H. Hagerman, S. L. C. Coleman, F. M. Murrett, C. L. McLean, Howard Douglas, J. W. McFarlane, and Major A. E. Massie driest Nebraska. The energy, the spin

MR. BRYAN.

(New York Sun.)

A. E. Massie. Prof. F. W. Nicholson and R. stands tiptoe on the shore waiting for

he coming of the old favorite. The cheson, Middletown, Mass., and W. E. Currier, Louisville, Ky., arrived from St. John today by yacht. They will leave tomorrow on return trip. ones are silver, if the cilver trumper blows no longer. New strains, more seductive than the Pied Piper's are in the throat of the adapter of the Cross

of Gold melody; and the Jeffersonlar children are ready to troop and follow Whoever wants customers in these days of smart trade habits, must invite them by persistent public announce-Dislike Mr. Bryan? We love him-for the speeches he has made and the trouble he is making. We shall be ment of what he has to sell.-Chicago faithful to him when even George

It may be otherwise again only great assemblage on earth that I ain't a tryin' to fix no blame fould be guided by high ideals and Because all tastes about the same, oble impulses in its dealings with

such a people as the Boers. The old country Radicals may have their crazes. Their government may be dominated by the humanitarian en-be domin So that instead of as they

They'd work towards the contrary, Inter own. "Humanitarian" should not be a sterm of reproach. The confidence of the Campbell-Bannerman government in the Dutch of South Africa may be misplaced: So much the worse for the Dutch. To like to see some mountain rill Have spunk enough to flow up hill. So that old Nature might be shown It had opinions of its own. Td like to see some mountain rill Have spunk enough to flow up hill. So that old Nature might be shown It had opinions of its own. Td like to see some mountain rill Have spunk enough to flow up hill. So that old Nature might be shown It had opinions of its own.

Out in the east when day is done, Just as a hint, when goin' to bed

Britain is pouring the oil of freedom into the wounds of the recent war. It remains to be seen whether the Boers are worthy of the experiment that en-Like nightingales upon the wing, With which he seeks his swampy bund

> A cat that barks, a dog that meows, And when it comes to milkin' cows, Twould cheer me up to get a pail Of lemonade or girger ale; And if the bucket in the well,

Would give up water for a spell. eeping an esteemed correspondent's And bring me up some fresh root beer ores open in these canicular rages, we There's no kick a-comin' here.

pores open in these canicular rages, we print his views about Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt and The Sun. Indeed, 'Tain't discontent that's vexin' me his artless misunderstanding of our With life so everlastingly,

feeling in regard to Mr. Bryan recom-But just a sort of parchin' thirst To get a peek at things reversed. nends pleadingly and persuasively the ublication of his letter. We like Mr. They've been the same so very long Bryan. He amuses us. His swift as-similation of often erroneous and usu-A change would strike me pretty strong, ally superficial ideas, his position as the Greatest Conservative Force, a And, though I'm makin' no complaint For once I'd like 'em as they ain't.

OPPOSED TO PERSONAL TAX.

Windsor Record: The personal tax is the iniquitious feature of all taxation stems. It increases the tax burdens of the farmer, the small business man, and the thrifty wage worker, and is and Miss Graves, the stewardess of the dodged by the privileged rich; the cassie, are the injured persons. The richer the man, the easter and the more men were at work in the bunker when fully does he escape his share of per- the light in their lantern went out.

A WELL-TIME, SERMON. (Buffalo Enquirer.)

Prophet Crowdy, who has established strange sect in Plainfield, N. J., is an immensely tall, stout man, with a esonant, deep voice and a good sens of humor.

As he preached one Sunday in Plain field, an auditor consulted his watch, whereupon the prophet, smiling, said: "Put up that watch, please, brother. Don't put me in the position of Bishop X. of Philadelphia.

"Bishop X. preached one day week on earthquakes, and after the services a man said to him: "An excellent sermon, bishop, and

well tim "The bishop smlled bitterly as he

answered: Half the congregation had their watches out all the while I talked."

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pointing a government analyst for the year. Judge Bucknill severely conspection of Paris green. It is necessary that an act similar to the fertilizer act should be enacted, the demned what he termed the deceptions of the Suthersts, especially as Mr. Sutherst was a barrister. The case was Paris green of some manufacturers being very much over adulterated with cheap arsenic, which is not only in-jurious but destructive to the trees and notable for flashes of wit and the humorous incidents, in which the march loness, who is a very pretty woman, was prominent. In fact the judge said plant foliage, being soluble in water. 2. The advisability of the govern recalling the fact that the marquis was once detained by order of the lunment granting the farmers more pro tection in sheep raising. Kentville

acy commissioners, and saying that when he wanted to remain away from his wife, as she had testified, she lock-Sheep raising in the Maritime Pro vinces. Liverpool.

ed him in a room, and that now, when all he wanted to do was to stay at The growing importance of control of railway rates, etc., on railroads not coming under the control of railway home with his wife, it was alleged he The marquis and the marchie

were most affectionate during the trial Parrsboro. Her testimony strongly favored his 1. Division of the Intercolonial by soundness of mind, but was bitterly against the alleged influence of Rob-

building a loop from Truro to Amherst via Parrsboro. 2. Improved steamboat connection between Parrsboro and Wolfville.

> Queens, Caledonia. Railway from Liverpool to Annapolis or Bear River. Truro.

IN EXPLOSION Vested rights for municipal owner ship in towns. Yarmouth.

The necessity of effective government or other action to more thoroughly make known the resources and ad-vantages of the Maritime Provinces for the gravital biotic for each other Lighted Natch Gaused Gas to Explode

for the special object of securing the repatriation of as many as possible of our citizens who are in the United States, and generally for the purpose NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The tug Torof inducing and assisting imm mentor arrived at quarantine dock to-day with two men who were terribly

NEW BRUNSWICK BOARDS. Chatham.

1. Government ownership of phone and telegraph lines The Cassie, a coal laden barge, was in tow of the Tormentor, bound from Norfolk for New Bedford. Andrew 2. Postal rates. Deteric of East Boston and Neils Olse

Postal rates.
 Moncton.
 The subsidizing of the ship-building industry in the Dominion off Canada.
 Protection of forests in the Maritime Provinces.
 Sackville.

One of them truck a match to relight Sackville. it, when the gas in the bunker explod-

ed with a terrific force, knocking out the deck overhead. Miss Graves, who The possible improvement of dyke lands. St. John.

was in the cabin, was badly burned about the face, arms and body. The 1. That the Government of Canada be urged to so amend the tariff that the preference of \$3 1-3 per cent shall two men also are fearfully burned.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC FISH. apply only to goods entered through

Canadian ports. 2. Should not the canal system of Vancouver Province: It is only aral that the drain which has been Canada be made to pay its working made upon the Atlantic banks thr expenses ?

almost three centuries should have af-The desirability of introducing fected the enormous resources of those waters and diminish the supply. On the Metric System of Weights and Measures in Canada.

the other hand, we on this coast are starting in upon fresh fields, and our 4. A more complete pure food act for Canada. harvest should increase as that of our

SEVER'S FORM OF ASTHMA.

tween Canada and the British West "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Indies

form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most to and from Prince Edward Island. 2. Summer transportation of freights to and from Prince Edward Island. satisfactory treatment and it has en-tirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk, Robinson Street, Moncton, N. mer. 3. Passenger traffic, winter and sum-

YACHT AT BOSTON. himself in his home. He had been despondent of late on account of worry. Tonight his wife found him lying on the floor of the attic near an Sixty Holy Ghosters on Board but Don't open gas jet and surrounded by flames Say Much About Their Plans. BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The barkentine Rebecca Crowel, belonging to the Holy Ghost and Us Society, under orders of Rev. Frank W. Sandford of Shiloh, Me.,

ciety. It has been currently reported that the vesel is destined for the Holy Land, but every effort to secure in-formation is met with a pretence of

WANTED TO SING IN JAIL

Adjt. Bowering Regrets This is Not

ignorance.

from kerosene, with which he had sprinkled the floor and stairway. She called in a policeman, who stamped out the fire and carried Butler, who was unconscious, out of the attic. After the man had recovered t the Lynn hospital from the effects of the gas fumes he had inhaled, he was ar-The police had not decided tonight whether he would be charged with at-

which arrived in the outer harbor to-day, is still at anchor in this port, and the utmost secrecy is maintained con-cerning the object of the cruise or her tempted arson or attempted suicide. Butler has two small children. ultimate destination. She has on board a company of sixty, men, women and children, besides her crew. A number of the passengers came ashore and visited the local headquarters of the so-

BARKENTINE SAILS FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

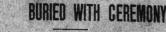
BOSTON, Aug. 12 .- The barkentin Rebecca Crowell, the vessel of the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh, Me. hich has been at anchor in the outer harbor for the past two days, sailed to-day for parts unknown. The utmost secrecy as to her destination has been maintained. As she did not have foreign clearing papers, it is presumed that her sailing will be coastwise.



OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—Earl Grey with family and suite returned to Rideau Hall last Saturday evening. He will only remain in Ottawa a month and will then go to Quebec to present Can-Adjutant Bowering, in charge of the Salvation Army home, states that since the army have undertaken the ida's gift of plate to the battleship Dom

since the army nave undertaken the prison gate work here they have ren-dered assistance to something over a dozen discharged prisoners. There will be a call for much more work in this line during the winter months, when employment is scarce, and a shelter from the cold winds and snow becomes an inecessity. The adjustant emotion Next Tuesday Earl Grey will attend a football match between the Corinth-ians and a local team.

NAVAL SEAMAN



their brass bands and flood the places ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 11.-The with sweet strains of music. In fact funeral of Nelson Stanley, a seaman this difficult to conceive of an army service without music. The jail meetings and the prison gate work, the adjutant says, form a very important part of the army work in Western Compared of the battleship Maine, the flagship of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans was held this afternoon with full naval ceremony, Chaplain Gray of the baft ship Iowa conducting the service. The Western Canada. The jail doors in the new provinces have all been open-ed wide to the army, and it is here they have acomplished much of their where the burial service was held. coffin was draped with the American

best work.

"Phwere hov yez been this avenin?" asks O'Tunder of O'Toole

"Sure, I've been playing Bridget whist. 'Tis a folme game, it is.'' "Bridget whist? An' how do yez play

were totally destroyed by fire this af-ternoon, with contents, including a horse and two hogs, and farming tools. The loss is \$5,000, insurance

AEN WANTED MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 10-Th

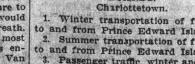
diac of Mrs. Pascoe, wife of the well on tress fences bridges and all com known pastor of that place. Deceased or so a month and appendix a nonth and expenses a lable men. We lay needed. Write for ful was seventy-eight years of age and had been ill for some time,

thot?

she says, 'Whist'! and Oi hide in the

panthry."-Judge. BOARDS. MRS. PASCOE DEAD.

Charlottetown. 1. Winter transportation of freights



5. The desirability of maritime 6. The advantages of a union be-Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

death occurred yesterday

"Oi sit in the kitchen wid Bridget and ate pie an' cake an' chicken, an' when Bridget hears the mistress comin'

\$3,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.



BANGOR, Me., Aug. 12.-The farm uildings of Martin Main, on the Island Falls road, in the town of Crystal,



Results Hunt for nister of Finance He Never Authorize ing of M (Special to HALIFAX, N. S., of the election petition turn of Hon. Mr. Fi tically concluded at The attorney genera court on behalf of th Mr. Ritchie will close row on behalf of the lars furnished by leged two hundred uses of illegal practi mination of thirty-fi ners were ford eight acts by the alle are claimed to be cor the eight cases the isly contende proof of corrupt p proof of agend led utterly to esta personal charges o against Mr. Flelding ted before the clos he was forced to aba eft the court to the hether the eight cor by the petitioner wer been corrupt, and were they committed Fielding. The net result of trial is therefore that vere alleged to have by Mr. Fielding's age

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vitnesses were subpoe examined . Personal cl andoned and only pt acts remain to ne court. All this evidence for nearly ty Hon. W. S. Fielding in the riding a ast Rendered in bills lendered i of 1900 and stated that that election he was were some unpaid bill tantly agreed to pay same time he stated th no such bills in futu know what the bills w

legitimate expenses. W asked the witness th court refused to allow

the ground that the ar

relate to corrupt prac

Cross examined by General, Mr. Fielding never authorized any p sumed any expenses of

1904. He never author

1994. He never author indirectly any expendit election except as shoy turn of his election a several meetings in the ways appealed to elect their support for legi and legitimate reason concluded the exami-neces

SEVERE FORM

"I first used Dr. C Linseed and Turpen daughter, who suffered form of asthma. The l

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nearly suffocate for I must say I found

satisfactory treatment tirely cured her."-

Buskirk, Robinson St

While playing footh field Wednesday e

Wright, son of Bruce Wright, son of Bruce wagonish, had some in a scrimmage. One ed just above the eye several inches in len quired a number of st

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locally as "quicksands," and one of is enguifed readily by these sands, all questions readily. ich is located only a few yards from | and no traces are left, the mud rolling the spot where the children were last up and covering any object which has seen, is the theory of Constable C. H. gone into its depths. Thomas of this city, who returned Saturday from another three weeks' search.

During his three weeks at Bayfield, which was the second time Mr Thomas has been on the search for the children, he stayed at the Creamer home, where his board was paid by F. W. where his board was paid by F. W. who were said to have driven the Summer of this city, whose offer of \$100, wagon said they knew nothing whatreward for finding the children, still stands. Mr. Summer also paid the father of the missing tots for assisting Mr. Thomas in his search. Stands in the search still stand st

The bogs of which Mr. Thomas Russell Trenholm, Mr. Thomas is sat-neighbors.

That Mrs. Creamer is deeply worried and disturbed at the long drawn out suspense, while she does not show her

In his three weeks' stay at Port El-gin, Mr. Thomas has disproved many men of a different temperament, Mr men of a different temperament, Mr. Thomas has no doubt, and says the woman has failed a great deal physi-cally since his last visit to their home. She knows of stories in circulation which say that she has knowledge of the whereabouts of the children, and of the current rumors in regard to the earance of the children. He traced the story that a wagon contain-ing children was seen to drive through Sackville just after the disappearance of the tots, but found the story to be that she is unconcerned about them, only saying that the authors and believers of these stories will some day

sorry. At present since Mr. Thomas left Bayfield there is no search except such as may be done by the parents and

missing children from Bayfield lost their lives in one of the bogs, known locally as "multichands" and answers

SCENE IN COURT WHEN ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY PLEADED GUILTY.

CHATHAM, Aug. 13 .- John Vander becker of Derby shot and wounded a man trying to enter his store late

The burglar made off across the lot and Mr. Vanderbecker gave pursuit As the man climbed the fence Mr. Van

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Who Atlempts to Enter His Store

-Action of Chatham Council

(Special to the Sun.)

Rev. G. R. White, president of the derbecker tried his hand again at United Baptist convention of the hooting at the movable target. This time he bagged a gold watch, several Maritime Provinces, has just returned valuable pipes and other merchandise from an extended visit in the west.

which the burglar hastily dropped at Mr. White says he travelled as far the fence as he made off across coun- west as he could go and find land, to mbered with booty. It the city of Victoria, B. C. On his turned out that these articles came westbound trp he visited Montreal, from James Robinson's store, which Winnipeg, Calgary, New Westminster, had evidently been entered earlier in Vancouver and Victoria. the evening. There have been sevral He reports all these cities to be pros-

the warm reception tendered Mr. Van-the warm reception tendered Mr. Vanerbecker's visitor will probably act as every hand. Canada, he says, is truly;

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 13 .- The

Ruth Mitton, recently of the school, will have the

department at Sussex Corner

eamer Pontiac, deal laden, sail-

ght from Hopewell Cape for

nd Mrs. S. B. Starratt of New

ops of raspberries are reported

ASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Fork for the new turbo generator and are today fifty different languages surface condenser for \$9,305 as part spoken in Canada, and almost every

of the new unit for the light station. nation under heaven is represented This is the first portion of the \$30,000 here. We have in this great west all proposed expenditure on the light the natural resources of a great and

triumphant nation. Western Canada is God's latest, greatest and best land gift to any people on the earth-there is no more west. Canada is the highly favored one. It is a comfort to cross these wide spreading prairies and climb the rugged Rockies by the C. P. R., which gives you a first class ser-vice wherever you touch it. The Can-

vice wherever you touch it. The Can-adian Pacific is a railway of which all Canada may be justly proud. Mr. White says the scenery of the Rockies for grandeur and glory can-not be described Every loval Can Rockies for grandeur and glory can-not be described. Every loyal Can-

Adair and Miss Mary Archibald being again in charge. At Hopewell Cape the old teachers, Mr. Branscombe and Miss Evelyn Bennett, have been re-engaged for the ensuing term; Miss Amy Peck continues at Chemical road, and Miss Julia Brewster at Lower Cape. The Memel school reopens with Miss Ada Russell as teacher. Miss Marthe E Breacher at an and their presence in our great na-tion, and their presence in our great na-Marthe E Breacher at a such abundance all those natural resources that are need-ed for the construction of a great na-tion, and their presence in our great na-tion, and their presence in our great na-tion, and their presence in our great na-tion an the the transformet

iss Julia Brewster at Lown The Memel school reopens with Ada Russell as teacher. Miss a E. Bray, who taught last year lem, takes the principalship of lbert Mines school, Miss Maud being engaged for the primary tment. Miss Ellis Dixon, recent-om Normal School, goes to Shen-s, and Miss Margaret Archibald to Schman River. Miss Mamie

McMULLIN-BLENNERHASSET.

The marriage took place in Boston. Mullin, formerly of this city, to Miss Temple Blennerhasset. Rev. Fr. Mor-iarity officiated. The groom is a son of A. McMullin of 113 Duke street. are visiting the former's par-iarity officient of A. Mcl

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win, Jack Riley, Howard Irving, A. Fleming, Arch Godfrey, Jos McEach-ren, F. Whitty. Before his departure Arch Godfrey was presented with a gold watch chain was presented with a gold watch chain

the first harvest excursion were: Don-ald Buckley, Michael Holey, Lisle John-ston, Claude Flieger, Frank May, Syd-ney May, R. Curry, Ern Weldon, C. 108 ft. Mr. Crighton wanted to get a larger area, but as all avail-

ployment of a simple appliance which gave immediate relief. The doctor, in of colored pictures of scenes along the recognition of his ser promoted to the rank of General. I. C. R.

ble space was taken up he could not

The C. P. R. have also made arrange ments for their space which is to be 30 feet by 15 feet. Their exhibit will be somewhat different from that of the I. C. R., as they will show the different The great mass of retail buyers, in fact the public generally form their im-pressions of a business house from its advertisements — Jar muber, in Textile ducts of the West. American. The prospects of the "Pike" being a

great success are now assured, as F. G. Spencer has returned from Boston where he visited 'Wonderland" at Revere Beach and secured some excell attractions for the "Pike." Amo

PATRIQUIN-At Apohaqui, Kings Co., these is the automobile trip through the ocean and new base ball game on the morning of August 2nd, to the wife of Andrew O. Patriquin, a son. which has made such a hit at Co BAILEY-At King street east to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bailey, a son. Island. He has also arranged to have "Bug House' or the laughing mirror as one of the attractions.

The management of the exhibitio announce that on Wednesday they will by permission of the city, close that ENWRIGHT-GUILLET - At Silver

portion of Wentworth street from Sheffield street to the exhibition grounds. The management also quest that any person or persons who will be able to take boarders during

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 13 .- Mr. Jus-

to arrange for the ac

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all visitors.

Falls, Aug. 6th, 1906, by the Rev. Jacob Heaney, Charles Gladstone En-wright of Bristol, England to Mrs. Julia Guillet, St. John, N. B. WEEKS-BARNES-On the 2nd inst., at the exhibition week will kindly notify them, in order that they may be able the residence of the bride's father, George F. Barnes, 19 Goderich street, Arthur LeBaron Weeks, of Dor-

John).

chester, Mass., to Margaret Scoullar Barnes STOUT-WILLIAMS-At the United Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13 .- It Is

His

stated that the Sultan passed a good night and that his condition this

treatment has hitherto complicated the

situation, but one of the palace doc-

tors has induced him to allow the em-

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES.

morning is somewhat improved.

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July 31st, by Rev David Long, Wm. T. Stout, of Milford, to Jennie G. Williams, of Kingsville. STITHAM-MCLELLAN.-At Houlton Maine, Aug. 7th, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, Alfred N. Stitham of Little-town to Mrs. Margaret McLellan of Bloomfield, N. B. (formerly of St.

7th, Mandy R., wife of the late rge Arrowsmith, in the 45th year of her age, leaving four sons to mourn their loss. DAVIDSON-Suddenly on Aigust 7th, at her residence, 130 Orange street.

Sarah, wife of the late Gilbert David-

MULHOLLAND-In this city, on Aug. 5th, Edward, youngest son of Bridget and the late James Mulholland (Boston and Jersey City papers please copy).

HARGROVE-Sarah Jane, beloved wife of John W. Hargrove, and daughter of the late David Belding, of Chance Herbor, died August 6th, aged 72 place in two sections with 1,280 acres under cultivation. Senator Perley has estimated his crop this year at 20,000 bushels of wheat and 15,000 bushels of oats. For the wheat sold to the eleyears and seven months, leaving & sorrowing husband, four sons, three daughter and three sisters, to mourn their sad loss. Asleep in Jesus. PIKE-Suddenly, on August 7th, at.

on Monday, July 3ist, of John J. Mc-Mullin, formerly of this city, to Miss Temple Blennerhasset. Rev. Fr. Mor-iarity officiated. The groom is a son of A. McMullin of 113 Duke street. PENOBSCOT, Me. Aug. 12—Alpheus Herrick, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of the county, for-men shipbuilder, merchant and town officer, died last night in the house where he was born more than 92 where he was born more than 92 more will visit St. John, Hampton and thur Reicker, aged two and a half years ago. Bussex before returning. months.

Store States

ture, made a profound impression on t	Admiral, who is seen standing in citiz- the court by his manly plea of guilty.	A BULLAR & LOUT AND AND A STATE
Milltown.	J. S. Gregg, at the parsonage, has re- turned to her home in Kingsclear. Mrs. Arch. McEachern and little daughter Bessle are spending a week at "The Point," Derby Junction.	Mrs. Cumming's mother, Mrs. E. Crocker. Mrs. Johnston of Rumford Falls is visiting Mrs. Sarah Crocker.
MILLTOWN, Aug. 10.—The new fac- tory of the Millerton Extract Co. is irawing near completion. The heaviest thunder storm for some years passed over Millown Mon- day afternoon. The home of George Vanderbeck was struck by lightning and considerable damage done. None of the inmates of the house were in- jured, as they happened to be out at the time. Miss Kilburn, who has been spend-	The families of T. C. Miller and J. J. Clark are enjoying the salt water at Loggieville (Washburn's) beach and Bay Du Vin. Miss Myrtle Moir of Orange Hos- pital, U. S. A., returned to her home in Bolestown accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. J. Parker. Ten of the residents of this place aro having the Central telephone put in their houses. Mrs. Cumming and children of Har- court are spending a few weeks with	formed on July 31st by Rev. David Long, but neither Mr. nor Mrs. Stout announced it until a day or two ago.

a cold blanket on the business. The town council at a special meet-ing tonight decided to accept the offer of the Doller Engineering Co. of New plant. FEACHERS BACK AGAIN TO THEIR SCHOOLS

school here reopened on Monday, Mr. Adair and Miss Mary Archibald being

see a man working away near the window. Mr. Vanderbecker had his revolver with him, and as the man started to escape he pulled the trigger, the bullet crashing through the window casing but finding its billet, as marks of blood afterwards showed

by his former associates in Weldon's tailoring establishment. Sunday night. He was aroused by the noise and partly dressing went to the shop, where in the dim light he could

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