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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

100,000 SURPLUS ON THE I.C.R. FOR THE PAST YEAR

Mr. Emmerson Has Accomplished More Than He Promised—Change Not a Spurt, But a Permanent Thing—Receipts Increased by \$836,981 — Personal Attacks on Minister Renewed

(Special to the Sun.)

Into supply this afternoon, taking up railways and canals estimates.

Mr. Emmerson announced that the Intercolonial would show a surplus of about \$100,000 on last year's operations. The total receipts in the financial year up to June 30 were \$7,610,504, an increase of \$335,981. On the Prince Edward Island railway, which also belonged to the dominion government, there was a deficit during the preceding year of \$153,000, while for the year just concluded he estimated the deficit would be under \$50,000. That would mean a net surplus of \$50,000 on the whole government system

"It will be my privilege," said Mr.

Emmerson, "when we meet again in November to show just wherein the changes have been made to bring about these results. I am certain that this is not a spurt, but that it will be found permanent. The changes that we have made in methods of managerment are given that the them. but at the same time there have been no revolutionary acts on the part of the management. The patrons of the road have not suffered. There may have been some complaints as to lessened train service, but the efficiency of the road will not be interfered with. The rolling stock has been kept up and the road bed has not been overlooked. I am sure that this result must be very gratifying to everyone."

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Replying to Mr. Haggart the minister said the capital expenditure during the previous year.

Mr. Barker in some general observations said there was nothing so calculated to demoralize the service of the rallway department and the Intercolonial than the fact as shown in the public accounts committee enquiries that the minister of railways himself had not been above getting a patronage for a company with which he was connected—the New Brunswick Petroleum Co. Matthew Lodge had figured as Co. Matthew Lodge had figured as connected with the Petroleum Company, with the Eastern Supply Company, and the purchase of land for the Intercolonial. Then F. W. Company Com Intercolonial, Then F. W. Sumner, who was president of the Petroleum Comwas president of the Petroleum Company, was a valuator of the land purchased from Lodge by the Intercolonial. The whole thing seemed to turn on a wheel of which Lodge seemed to be the centre. The minister had taken the extraordinary course of writing to the general manager of the railway, suggesting that New Brunswick Petroleum Company's oil should be used on the I. C. R. Mr. Barker censured him for interference with the censured him for interference with the management in the purchase of oil, and censured the deputy minister for interfering and ordering belting to be purchased without further tender from the former center further tender from the former contractor. Nothing was so apt to cause fraud as interference with officials in their duty. The minister would do far more by correcting methods of operation and by abstaining from interference where his own interests were concerned than by cut-

Mr. Emmerson said there was some fiction and some fact in Mr. Barker's statement. The Intercolonial had previously purchased some oil from the N. B. Petroleum Company, and in this case he thought it advisable to get all from the N. get oil from New Brunswick for making pintseh gas rather than from Pennsylvania, particularly as it could be bought at 5 cents a gallon cheaper. The N. B. Petroleum Company was not a commercial company, as it had paid no dividends, and he had in no way profited by the transaction, Mr.

Lodge was one of his friends, Mr. Em-OTTAWA, July 9.—The house went merson admitted, but was he to shut into supply this afternoon, taking up out all transactions with I. C. R. men railways and canals estimates. | Who chanced to be his friends? He

scene of the dynamite outrage in 1900,

we have made in methods of management are such that the results will show themselves each year. They have been brought about by drastic means, but at the same time there have been no revolutionary acts on the part of the management. The patrons of the sengers in different departments

Mr. Emmerson replied that the cause of the accident had never been satisfactorily accounted for. Accidents would occur in the most incomprehensible way. So far as the facts had developed at the time of the inquiry there was no liability on the part of the department of railways, so he was informed by crown officers. However, the government would ex-However, the government would expedite the settlement of the question by agreeing to a petition of right to

exchequer court.

Mr. Stockton urged that there should not be such a long delay in settling

Col. Sam Hughes suggested that the cause of the recent accident on the Ontario government railway should be investigated, and Mr. Emmerson relied that the railway in question was Ital steps toward the adoption of a di-

a provincial railway.

In the evening the house spent some time on supply on penitentiaries and trade and commerce vote.

The house adjourned at 11.30.

GONE TO MONTREAL

BOSTON, July 9.—Lord Northeliffe left for Montreal direct at 8.30 o'clock tonight, to visit Lord Strathcona. He proceeds from Montreal to Newfoundland to inspect his timber interests.

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In Fifty Foot Lengths, Complete With Couplings. 1-2 and 3-4 inch, 7c, 9c, 11c, 12c. Per Foot

Five Ply Rubber Canvas Covered Wire Bound

The Wire Bound Hose, although Heavier than Other

Kinds, Will Wear for a Much Longer Time and Does Not Kink.

HOSE NOZZLES.

PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND ON HIS COUNTRY'S FINE GOVERNMENT LORD'S DAY BILL WILL PASS



White Star line, from Liverpool, accompanied by Lady Ward, Miss Eileen Ward and members of his suite. The party is now en route to San Francisco

Have Feeling of Distrust

Towards Parliament

The Agrarian Question is Still Far From

Solved—Debate on the Bialystok

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Ward and members of his suite. The party is now en route to San Francisco to embark at once for New Zealand.

Formerly postmaster general, treasurer, minister of industries and commerce, minister of railways, colonial secretary and head of other departments since he entered the New Zealand parliament, seventeen years ago. Sir Joseph was acting premier during the visit of the Right Hon. R. J. Sedon, the premier, to England and the United States ten years ago. Premier Seddon died a month ago, while Sir Joseph was attending the International Postal Congress in Rome and his agreement and fluent to the Clean in expression and fluent to the control of our railways the control of the government in the operation of our railways the control of its and then we do it as they want it is done."

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"In no way does the government in New Zealand interfere with fair profits obtained by producer or manufacturer, but where the people believe that there is a semblance of an attempt to corner or force up prices they demand that the government intervent.

All over that goes to the government.

In the operation of our railways the

NEW YORK, July 9.—Publicity, followed, if necessary, by the government entering into the particular trade in which undue high prices prevail, is the way to kill trusts, according to Sir Joseph G. Ward, K. C. M. G., newly appointed premier of New Zealand and an officer and member of the government of that colony for many years.

On the way to his new position, Sir Joseph arrived on the Majestic, of the White Star line, from Liverpool, accompanied by Lady Ward, Miss Elleen Ward and members of his suite. The party is now en route to San Francisco

extent that he might be written down as a rapid conversationalist, Sir Joseph, for more than an hour gave word pictures of a land where there is no ant, no idling, no paupers, no social sufferings and no trusts.

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SENATE AND BECOME LAW

Some Slight Amendments Will Be Adopted in Upper House, But Bill Will Remain Essentially the Same -Clause Relating to Provincial Legislation Will Be Strengthened.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., July 9.—The Lord's day bill will go through the senate and become law. There will be a few amendments made to it in the upper house, but none of them will affect any important provision in the bill not any essential principle in the measure. The most important amendment will be one to strengthen the clause reserving to the provinces all the rights they now possess to enact Sunday legislation for the future. The criminal jurisdiction will of course be retained by the federal parliament. Today the bill has advanced through the second reading and will tomorrow be taken

(For morning debate see Page Seven.)
Continuing the debate on the Lord's day bill Senator McMullen said the greatness of the British empire was due to the fact that it was founded on Christian principles. Nations which sinned as nations, were punished as nations. He hoped the people of Quebec would recognize the great principles of Christianity in regard to this till, and he had no doubt they would. The bill should be treated with a spirit give and take. Objectionable fearures should be removed and the bill it upon the statute book.

Senator Davis moved to strike out clause 21, which limits the speed of trains to ten miles per hour at level crossing in thickly populated portions of cities, towns and villages. The amendment carried.

The clause for the exchange of business between telephone companies was adopted without amendment. The bill was reported as amended and given third reading. reading and will tomorrow be taken up in the committee.

the bill should be treated with a spirit of give and take. Objectionable features should be removed and the bill put upon the statute book.

Senator Bostock was in favor of a law for the strict observance of the Sabbath. However, the bill touched different provinces in various ways. He doubted whether, on the whole, it would meet with general approval. He did not think Sunday was so much a matter for legislation as for early training of children. In British Commorning, but not Monday morning. This gave the whole staff of a newspaper, with the exception of a half dozen, leisure for the entire Sunday. If this act were passed the staff of a newspaper would have to work on Sunday to get out the Monday newspaper. An exception might well be inserted in the act to allow British Colescent and the divorce court.

Sunday to get out the Monday newspapers. An exception might well be inserted in the act to allow British Columbia newspapers to continue their present practice. During the six or eight weks the salmon was running Fraser River fishermen were allowed to begin fishing at six o'clock Sunday evening. To allow that to continue was proposed that fishing should be allowed after six Sunday all over Canada at all times of the year. To cover these points he gave lots of amendments declaring that any act of any province relating to Sunday labor in force at present should be confirmed as if passed by the parliament of Canada, and the governor general in council may confirm Sunday legislation enacted in future by provinces.

Senator Cloran said the bill had been carefully considered by the Lord's Day Alliance, by the minister of justice and

so poorly drawn it was unworthy of a place on the Canadian statute book. Senator Cloran advised delay by the senate in dealing with the bill until it could be reported upon by a special SAD DROWNING OF committee. While criticising this bill Senator Cloran said he thought the senate could formulate a satisfactory Lord's ALBERT CO. BOY

the bill a fair one. It was full of evidences of concessions. In general

the bill only restricted work, sport and

amusement for gain. Opportunitie for the recreation of working men

HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., July 9 .-Clyde Taylor, the 12-year-old, son of the late David Taylor, was drowned in the Hamilton creek, at Lower Cape, this afternoon. The unfortunate lad was in bathing with some companions and got beyond his depth, The bank and got beyond his depth. The bank of the stream is very steep, and his frightened companions were unable to render him any assistance. Deceased, who was an exceptionally bright bay, who was an exceptionally bright was, on the death of his father. ed by Capt, Charles Bishop of Cape. Station, and had lived with that family for nine years. The sad accident caused a shock to the community.

SWEET MARIE IDOL 5U5PIGIUUS | Her Clean-Sut Victory Over Wentwork OF C. OF E. SYNOD

Delighted Her Admirers BOSTON, July 9.—Sweet Marie's victory over Wentworth at Readville Satirday was so clean cut and emphatic

that nine out of ten of the spectators went away from the track at the con clusion of the races with the belief that she is the greatest trotter now on the turf, indeed, there is very little doubt that she is all this. But, though the mare never looked so well in her life and held the Philadelphia gelding safe all the time, there is no telling what might have happened had Tiverton been himself and been in the race. Had his leg not bothered him, and had Trainor Howell been able to give him all the work processors. ST. PETERSBURG, July 9.- The inrect address to the country to counternter-ent's the work necessary to bring him to ent's the wire ready to do his best, and he

pellation was referred to a commission, which is expected to recommend the issuance of a counter appeal setting forth the views and intentions of parwhich he depended upon to set had he been in the race? The driver of Wentworth could not have driven the race better for Sweet Marie had he desired the mare to win. In the first heat he laid at the mare's wheel and Deputy Von Ruetzen, from the prov-ince of Kursk, who has just returned from a visit to that section, told the Associated Press today that he had found more peasants harboring a disthen tried to beat her through the stretch. This he, of course, could not do, and when he trotted himself into the ground in the attempt, McDonald had his measure taken, and, when Mctinct feeling of distrust, if not of animosity towards parliament, which petty officials naturally are doing their Cargo rushed the gelding away from the wire in the second heat, McDonald had perfect confidence of the mare's the wire in the second heat, McDonald had perfect confidence of the mare's ability to beat him at the finish, and some of hand bills and posters throughout the country, and agents of the ading stride of hers established. ing stride of hers established, ministration are actively attacking parliament's principle in the Agrarian question as being aimed as much at the small holdings of peasants as at the vast estates of the nobility.

The house made slight progress today with the debate on the Bialystok troubles. the result was never in doubt. Had Tiverton been there McDonald could not have taken chances of allowing him to open up a big gap at the quarter pole, because the bay gelding has always had a provoking way of keeping going. However, it is all over. Sweet Marie won a splendid victory, and there is no gain-saying the fact that she is better than ever before at this season of the year, and is likely by her performances this season. M. Roditcheff, in an earnest speech

M. Roditcheff, in an earnest speech which was approved by all sections of House, discovered the policy of the Government as being full of false-hoods, which were leading the country into unheard of danger. The ministers have refused to resign or to listen to the voice of the nation and had turned a deaf ear to the murmurs of the coming storm. Already, he said, there are rumblings which will unite in a terrible thunderclap and upheaval of the country. When the Government, fearing the explosion decides to the country. When the Government, fearing the explosion decides to representation of several interpellations, the house adjourned.

The names published in some of the papers as being likely nominees for the position are entirely imaginary and seemed to be mentioned for no othfor the recreation of working men and others were not circumscribed. On the other hand employers were compelled to grant men the day of rest. Senator Frost read a letter from Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, endorsing legislation by parliament for the better observance of the Lord's Day. He held this in harmony with conscience and religion. While the act as introduced seemed a little severe and might be modified he declared that on the whole parliament had struck the right note.

The archbishop commended restrictives The laymen as a rule think one from the provinces should be selected. The question can only be solved by time.

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MONTREAL, July 9.—Major General Sir George French, accompanied by Lady French, arrived at the Windsor today from Ottawa. The general and his wife are en route home from Australia. The general is well known to Canadians. To his untiring energy and great executive ability was due the formation of the Northwest mounted police, of which he was commissioner from 1875 to 1876. Major General and Lady French will return to the old country in the Empress of Ireland on Thursday next.

In conclusion Senator Frost said he would like to see the bill put through the senate about as it left the commons.

Senator Landry said the secretary of state in introducing the bill had given all reasons necessary for voting against it. However, Senator Landry hoped the bill would pass, As the bill infringed upon the powers of the pro-

ins City Rector

The May Be Appointed

Coadjulor Bishop

Coadjulor act the impression the government's communications with regard to the setcommunications with regard to the setthe wire ready to do his best, and he was the same old Tiverton, it would have taken two heats better than 2.06 ing, with Archdeacon Neales, lately appointed commissary by the bishop, pretilement of the agrarian question is making among the peasantry, were taken in the lower house of parliament to day, when an interpellation was introduced asking for an explanation of the dissemination of the governmental proclamations to the peasants July 3rd. This proclamation accompanied the publication in the official Messenger of the government's agrarian bill and set forth the emperor's constant solicitude for the peasants' welfare and denied that the government was opposing expropriation in the interest of the landlords, concluding with an expression of the vital necessity of maintaining the rights of property as being the foundation of the state. The interpellation was referred to a commission, which is expected to recommend the items of a counter appeal setting the dissuance of a counter appeal setting the figurates of a counter appeal setting the landlords and the little gelding been there to take he been in the race? The driver of the sassance of a counter appeal setting the landlords are appeal setting to the vital necessity of maintaining the rights of property as being the foundation of the state. The interpellation was referred to a commission, which is expected to recommend the landlords are appeal setting to the vital necessity of maintaining the rights of property as being the foundation of the state. The interpellation was referred to a commission, which is expected to recommend the landlords are appeal setting to the vital necessity of maintaining the rights of property as being the foundation of the state. The interpellation was referred to a commission, which is expected to recommend the landlords are appeal setting to the vital necessity of maintaining the rights of the appeal setting the vital ne that the matter will only be referred to and a special meeting called at a future date to consider the subject. All agree that an assistant bishop will have to be appointed at no distant date.

and seemed to be mentioned for no other reason than that they occupy high positions in the ministry. If a selection is made from the clergy of the diocese there is little doubt but that Canon Richardson, rector of Trinity, St. John, will receive the appointment. In fact his is the only name seriously mentioned among New Brunswick clergymen. The feeling seems to be among some of the clergy that an Upper Canadian or one outside of the diocese should be chosen.

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De Little Stories of Married Life,

By Mary Stewart Cutting. Exclusive Provincial Rights Secured by the Sun. ******************

salves to the husband's life; she thinks established to the husband's life; she thinks established to cooperation in husiness matters should be the key-note. It's a lovely idea; I know a woman who is in her husband's office, and they enjoy it so much, but"—Mrs. Spicer paused wistfully—Mrs. Spicer paused with messal with me

shouse. When I see a man like Mr. stanney seving his home every evering you may be sure there's a screw that you make a great mistake, but titch the kind of thing you'd find it difficult to speak about."

"Oh, I wouldn't speak about it for the world' cried Mrs. Laurence in horore, "As Mrs. Budd says very truly, peops are so different." Yet the more than that you'd to make the him like a stone. "If you didn't onside ms any, more than that, with my wards. She was sure that the Hanney was for him like a stone the seed of the wife? A lack in her, as Mrs. Stone had sald, selfshiness on his part—coldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers? Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is waiting for me at recoldness on hers. Mrs. Laurence is wait

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mid the clamor of the storm.

No one slept on the Ridge that night: to see that timbers held, and the fire lear the Ranneys' in which some mem "And she is out on the ocean!"
Imagination pictured the husband (as indeed Minda described him afterwards), walking up and down, up and down, all night long, desperately fighting with agenized thoughts.

But, with the first sullen rays of the morning light he was gone. The tem-pest had abated into a fog-filled, en-guising rain, that washed all the landscape into a dirty yellow. The street on the Ridge was flooded from end to end, so that a cone might paddle on the Ridge was flooded from end to end, so that a cone might paddle down it; but the women who lived on the same side of the way ventured with rain-coats and overshoes into each others' houses to compare notes of the night, and to commune tearfully on the news of the morning papers. It was rumored that the Patriot had foundered with all on board. "That girl with her two bables"—suppose she could never know. All that day men and women stood in line by the offices of the Nor-Coast Steamship Company, waiting, waiting, waiting for the word that meant life, or the losing of it. The "extras" with scare-lines about the Patriot with letters a foot long, were thrust before the eyes, or called in the ears of that waiting throng that thinned and fluctuated and filled up again. The extras even reached the Ridge. But at five o'clock Mr. Laurence brought home word that the Patriot's necessar she had been transferred from the chart of the presidency of the college, Montreal, who was very prominently mentioned as a successor to Dr. Hannah, has notified the board that he would not accept. Finally the matter of the presidency was left in the hands of a committee. Five professors were reappointed, among which were Willets, Bober and Brockwell. The extras even reached the Ridge. But at five o'clock Mr. Laurence brought home word that the Patriot's passengers had been transferred from the sinking steamer to the ship of another line, and were expected in by

It was something after ten when the travellers arrived in one of the station cabs. The dwellers in the different houses had been excitedly on the lookout ever since dinner, congregating in Mrs. Laurence's drawing-room, the women overflowing with excited senti-ment, and the men, excited too, dis-cussing the different aspects of the disaster. Minda had been overwhelmed with offers of help, and numberless dishes sent over to her for the refreshment of the wayfarers—jellies, creamed chicken, biscult and layer cake, and

many instructions given.
"Be sure and have the coffee just ready to put on," Mrs. Stone had directed, in the very kitchen itself. "Mr. Ranney will feel the need of it as well Ranney will feel the need of it as well as Mrs. Ranney after all the strain he has been through; and be sure and keep the two kettles boiling. I have sent for my rubber water-bags, as well as Mrs. Spicer's, so that in case of chill or collapse we may have enough. One cannot tell what exposure may have been. People have had their arms and legs frozen off in a shipwreck," said Mrs. Stone, with a slight confusion as to the time of year.

the next evening when Mr. Ranney, natty and immaculate, his gold-banded yachting cap on the side of his head, pipe in hand, swung jauntily out of his front gate into the broad, white moonfront gate into the broad, white moon-light that lay along the street. Only Mrs. Laurence, from the contradictory evidence of her own deep love, had a sudden, sweet, half smile-and-tearful divination, that he hadn't had the heart for freedom before, with his wife away. Her dear presence new was so pervasive that the whole town seemed like home to him because she was in it. ike home to him because she was in it.

FAILED TO APPOINT PRESIDENT TO KINGS.

HALIFAX, July 5.—A meeting of the board of governors of King's College, Windsor, was held today, Bishop Wor-

NOT AN ATTEMPT TO

OTTAWA, July 6.-In the common this morning Peter Elson complained because the flag had not been raised over the parliament buildings on Dominion Day. Mr. Hyman said Sunday was Dominion Day and the flags were then us.

Dr. Stockton sald the New Bruns wick Judicature Act was an attempt to legislate Chief Tuck out of his place. The Prime Minister denied this and the bill was read the third time.

CHAS. F. RANDOLPH IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

FREDERICTON, July 6.—Chas. F. Randolph, who underwent an operation last night for appendicitis, is reported today to be in a most serious beut the magaesn't care for
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Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and guaranteed acureis sealand
sure for my rubber water-bags, as well as
Mrs. Spicer's, so that in case of chill or collapse we may have enough. One what a helpless being a man is without his wife; I never can remember where she keeps the clean towels."

The house was alight and welcoming and proteculing and proteculi



AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Mrs. Lauence pittully. Her hand and Mrs. Ranney's gripped, unseen. "To be in that storm on that sinking of the store of th

I ought to go there and have some taken. Such impudence! No, the girls of today can't be compared to the girls I went to school with—not so long ago, Mr. Billings—oh, you're such a tease. As my grandfather used to say—he was a college graduate— Why, goodmorning, Mr. Jenkins; you're late, aren't you? I suppose you were playing cards again last night? I saw a light in your room, after one o'clock Oh. cards again last night? I saw a light in your room after one o'clock. Oh, please, do take this baked apple William left here—I never eat baked apples, you know, they're bad for my—Yes, she ought to keep up the table—it's getting dreadful; last night we only had ice-cream and cake for dessert—no ple at all. Yes, Mr. Billings, I agree with you there—I don't like to hear a woman backbite her fellow sister; I make it a point myself never to say ill about anyone—as my grandfather used to say—yes, related by marriage to Mrs. Senator Richmond. Just look

INFANT MORFALITY HIGH

The board of health reports that the death rate of children under the age of one year is alarmingly high, while from one to five years of age the death rate is fairly high.

For the year ending December 31, 1805, the records show that there were one hundred and thirty-two deaths of children under one year, and from the age of one year to five years the number of deaths was forty-eight.

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Of the number of deaths in the first class forty are attributed to premature birth, mainutrition and inanition,

the other chief causes of death being meningitis, acute bronchitis, the num-ber of deaths from that disease being

ten; pulmonary congestion, diseases of the stomach, infantile diarrhoea and other diseases common to infants. During this year from the first of January until the first of June the

death rate is comparatively large, but the rate for infants under one year of

age is not so great in comparison to

money. Oh, I like him? Why, how could you think that, Mr. Jenkins? There never was as thing between us—I never was serious, you know—never—oh, indeed, no—now, you, Mr. Jenkins—well, that would be telling—as my grandfather used to say—what did he say, anyway?—why, he said—dear me I hope I haven't forgotten it—he was a college graudate, you know—he used to say—isn't that strenge. I can't remember? He said—pshaw! I have really forgotten it. Must you so Mr. Jenkins. You know I'm in my room every evening—oh—oh, you are? Really engaged? Well, good-morning. Don't they have dreadful men here, Mrs. Stubbs? I should think she would be more particular who she takes in—yes, I can't eat this bacon. I'm going down to that he

LUELLEN TETERS.

the deaths from one year to five as it was in the past year. In the present year thirty-nine infants under one year have died, while fairty-six from the age of one to five have died in the

the age of one to five have died in the same period.

Of the total of these deaths the number caused by bronchitis seems very large, as thirty-five have resulted from this disease. The largest number of children under one years of age died from malnutrition, inantion and premature birth, there heing fourteen deaths from these calless.

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two birds went limping away, very much ashamed and covered all-over with sticky meal.

Then Snapper crept in between the palings and wagged his tail still more as he lapped up the food and licked the inside of the pan until it was quite clean and shiny.

When the other chickens came home they were very much disappointed to find their breakfast all gone, and they talked about it together so loudly that the gardener came to see. He looked from the empty pan to the two unhappy birds, who were trying to get out of sight in a corner.

Then he looked at Snapper, who was licking his lips. He shock his head and went away, but after a time he came back with a fresh pan of meal, which he set down in the poultry yard, after he had chained Snapper up and had put Peter and Speckleback in a little coop all by themselves.

By this time they were heartly sorry they had been such greedy birds, and they resolved never to be-

OCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!" crowed Peter Bantam, standing on his tiptoes and appling his wings against his sides.

He could not crow like a grown-up cock yet, but he thought he did very well indeed; so he crowed again at the top of his funny, squeaky voice, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

Suddenly he stopped, for to his surprise he saw that the breakfast pan, full of nice, warm meal, had been placed in the fowl-pen much earlier than usual. He looked at it first with one bright eye, then with the other.

"This is very lucky!" said he. "None of the other chickens has come back from its morning walk in the fields. I shan't call them. I shall just eat it every bit myself before they come."

So the greedy little thing put his head in, and began to eat as fast as ever he could.

Before long, Peter's brother, Speckleback, ran up. When he saw what was

mond rings that new

do you think they are hat ugly Miss Jones

oh, some people have all. Yes, Mr. Jenkins, little bit cold too this is on the top floor; I

better air, you know, light. No, I—that is,

wouldn't be in that price-too much sun

that draught of air

if the basement door is is running down ter-

take that cream by

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ter isn't so bad, Mi ke to carry mine u really enjoy it. Wha

brought to the table

Jones: she's saying l, I guess, to that the paste diamond

Mrs. Judge Carter ? Shut up her town here for a few days

dresses like a lady. the minute she came that she was differ-

? Why, you haven't e yet. Oh, you want

Miss Jones—going to theatre—oh, good-by.

bald! really, I never man. I don't see who

him? Why, how could

Mr. Jenkins? There is between us—I never

know-never-oh, in-ou, Mr. Jenkins-well,

telling-as my grand--what did he say,

he said—dear me I forgotten it—he was a

you know—he used to range, I can't remem-

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going in, he did not call the others, either, but he began to help himself as fast as he could, like Peter.

When Peter looked up to take a breath, he saw Speckleback.

"I found this first! Go away, you horrid, greedy bird!" he cried, crossly.

"Go away yourself; it's as much mine as yours!" returned Speckleback, angrily.

"I won't!" snanned Peter ruffing out

as yours!" returned Speckleback, angrily.

"I won't!" snapped Peter, ruffling out his feathers.
Speckleback flew at him, and they fought, and scratched, and pecked and tore each other's feathers out, until Snapper, the dog, came racing around to see what was the matter.
At last Speckleback tumbled Peter ker-plash into the middle of the pan.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Snapper.
"You're a pretty reter."







HERE is Georgie Giraffe, who attends Mrs. Hippo's kindergarten. Isn't he a thin, funny-looking fellow, though? And, such a long neck as he has! Would you think this is his photograph? Well, it is.

Take a pencil, and, beginning at 1, trace it to 2, and so on, taking care to keep between the lines, until you come to 24. Try it on tracing paper first, if you wish.

Why, I declare, if he hasn't an umbrella with him! All ready for showers!

Kids.

I wonder why some Pas have none, And others have so many. It seems the poor Pas have the most And rich ones haven't any.

The richest man I know in town Has just one small boy only; But Pa says, Gad! he pities him In that big heuse so lonely. It seems to me 'twould be so nice' if kids all come out even;
And when I asked Pa why they don't,
He said, "Be quiet, Stephen!"

Then families all'd have bills like Pa, For us five kids together. He says, would bust a cattle man, We wear out so much leather.

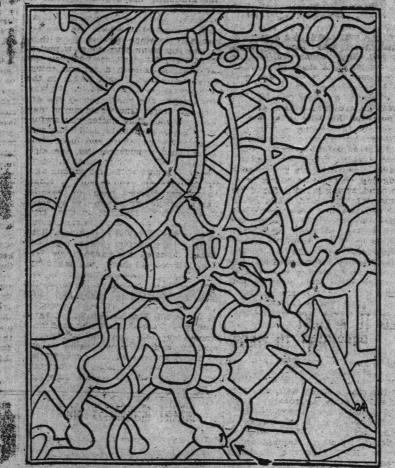
But when the circus comes to town
Pa's glad he has so many.
For he has more fun takin us
Than if he hadn't any.

My Pa says some day that he'll be
Too old to go on workin',
And then he hopes that none of us
Our duty will be shirkin'.

You bet we won't! We all love Pa.
But wouldn't it be funny
To have your father hangin 'round
And askin' you for money! I've mest a quarter in my bank
Te buy a bullet-moulder,
But now I think I'll save it up
For Pa when he gets older.
—Selected.

Wonderful Little Girl. Little Daisy, who was only 4 years old, had a triend aged 8, whom she thought very wonderful. One day she was telling her mother all about her.
"Just fink, mammal" she said. "Margery can dress herself, an' button her own boots an' shoes, and bwush her hair, an button little Teddie's clothes, an' hold tiny baby sister, and put on her own coat an' gaiters, an'-an' "trying to think of still greater marvels—"I spect she could even spank harself an' save her mother the trouble, if she tried!"

Polly Evans' Puzzle---Find the Giraffe



Never More Than Twelve. Old Gentleman—Can you tell me what time it is, my lad? My watch has stopped.
Small Boy—'Bout 12, sir.
Only 12? I thought it was more.
Small Boy (puzzled)—'It's never any
more here, sir, it just begins at 1 again.

Isn't This So? Every hour you are sulky and unfor-giving you find it easier to be cross and more difficult to be agreeable.

The Snowy Tree Cricket: My gown is of snowlest gauze.

I must practise with never's pause;

Prom now until dawn I like trilling my song, . To prepare for the concert that's coming ereslong,



A LL day and night, in sunshine and shadow, in moonlight or starlight, you can hear my violin. The most nimble-fingered planist cannot begin to catch up with me, for I often play a thousand notes a minute.

You will have to look sharp if you want to find me, for the green of the leaves among which I live shows right through my glassy wings. Even my deadliest enemies, the keen-eyed birds, seldom spy me out. My life is truly one of luxury, for when I am hungry all i have to do is to creep out on to one of the branches where new leaves are bursting forth and there I find dinner ready served—quantities of dainty plant lice. Nothing makes for me a more delicious meal than the juicy green mites.

Then what a service I am rendering the farmer at the same time, for if I did not devour the little fellows they would be ruining his crops.

MARGARET W. LEIGHTON,

The Queen of Holland, when a child, was in consequence of her position shut away from many youthful pleasures, and often denied the companionship of those of her own age.

On ene occasion she was heard to say to a supposed refractory doll: "Now, be good and quiet, because if you don't I will turn you into a queen, and then you will not have anything to play with at all!"

Is This You? Who owns eight fingers and two

Who owns eight fingers and two thumbs.
Yet does not fail, whatever comes, To try to keep the nails so neat That they are like pink rose leaves sweet?
Who keeps ten nails a-shining so That haif a score of haif-moons glow? Who keeps all nails so fair and trim That no dark clouds disturb a rim? Who travels up the hills so steep, Though air is keen, though strong winds sweep.
Yet keeps the lips so tightly pressed, That all the air that seeks the chest No other way to journey knows Than that which leadeth through the nose?
Who travels over hills and dales, Yet never, never, never fails, Whene'er the foot Toward ground is put To let the ball Upon it fall
Before the heel shall touch at all? Who thus walks on with grace and ease?
Who thus makes every step to please?
—Lettie Sterling.

Sing a Little.

Sing a little on your way—
What's the use of whining?
Make your life a holiday,
Keep the sun a-shining!
Sighs and tears are useless things,
Smiles and songs are better;
When a lass or laddle sings
Care will break its fetter! Sing a little—what's the use
Of this dull complaining?
Let the rills of laughter loose
Where the tears were raining;
Presto! all the clouds are gone,
All the roads are sunny,
All horizons show the dawn,
All the weeds have honey!
—By Willis Warren Kent.

Loyalty. Never permit yourself to comment unfavorably upon a friend. If you have a complaint, carry it in person to the individual concerned. Loyalty is the life breath of real friendship; and if there was more loyalty there would be fewer broken friendships.

Puzzles and **Problems**

What Vegetables?

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Can you tell what vegetables are the answers to the following conundrums?

1. The plural of a letter in the alphabet.

2. Causing work or trouble, and a word meaning to decay.

3. A vehicle, a word meaning the time you have lived.

4. A cooking vessel, a vowel, and a part of the body.

5. A color and article used on the dinner table.

6. A word asking permission and plural personal pronoun.

ersonal pronoun.

7. A term used in grammar and a word meaning to cut off.

6. A boy's name, a vowel and a part of the body.

9. A small industrious animal and an adjective,

10. What the Chinaman calls his braid, a verb and a part of a plant.

11. The one who guesses the most.

Changed Words.

Can you take the letter "!" from (1) a word meaning angry and leave a word meaning to scold; (2) an article of furniture and leave to burn; (3) a wreck and leave to go very quickly?

Buried Names. Can you tell Polly Evans five names of boys and girls that are buried in the following sentences? following sentences?
Let them make a noise; the fir is a fine tree; she had neither hat nor mantle; he is in the navy.

Alphabet Puzzle, 1. What letters are especially liked by oys? 2. What letters are used only by print-

ers?
3. What letters are made for service?
4. What letters are best to eat?
5. What letters are most stylish in China?
6. What letters see most?
7. What letters see most?
8. What letters are most comfortable?
(Answer the above with the plural of some letters of the alphabet. For example, "K's.")
9. Which letter is a second person promoun?

be"? Find two letters that combined

Find other letters that combined

To chop into fine bits. 5. Boys who wait on ladies.

Answers to July 1 Puzzles

TWO SAYINGS "Two heads are better than one."
"Look before you leap."

Queen's Birthday Puzzles. Quito
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Paris
Maria
Star letters—Queen Victoria.

Geographical Anagrams 1. Cape Horn. 2. ensington. 3. Athlone, 4. Dartmouth. 5. Barnstable. 6. Galway.

Omitted Central Letters. Noise nose.
Waive—wave.
Deiry—defy.
Paint—pant.
Bairn—barn.
Malze—maze.
Alias—alasi
House—hose.
Mouth—moth.
Bound—bond.

Riddle in Rhyme Four merry fiddlers played all night, To many a dancing ninny; And the next morning went away, And each received a guinea." The Colored Class Window.

The six panes of glass were arranged thus:
Yellow. Red. Green. Blue. Red. Yellow. Red. Blue. Yellow.

A Wounded Grizzly

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A Wounded Grizzly is a mean thing to fight, and if there is a tree handy it is a pretty good thing to climb if anything gets wrong with your shooting-irons. I do not think a grizzly will climb a tree, though brown and black bears will. Any bear is pretty sure to fight if crippled, but I know there is this difference between a black or brown bear and a grizzly If you meet a black bear face to face unexpectedly, give him five seconds and he will be out of sight, but meet a grizzly the same way and give him five seconds, and you will be out of business.

About the most fascinating way to hunt bear, which is even better than night work, is to trail him right to his home, and meet him in broad daylight on his own doorstep, as it were. It can be done, but everything must be just right. The ground might be covered with a light fall of snow, and the snow ought to be melting. Then the twigs won't break. One has to be very careful, and when Bruin is found, which is generally at the foot of a large tree, one must never forget that instead of one there may be two, and in that case, one must be able to shoot fast and straight, and implicit confidence in the gun he carries is about the best stock in trade a man can possess.

About the wirest place to shoot a How Coral Creatures Eat

In Far worse plight than the old
woman who "had so many children
she didn't know what to do" is the
caretaker of little coral creatures, who
have so many mouths that it is simply
impossible to feed them all.

This is the case of Custodian Spencer,
at the Aquarium, in Battery Park.
There was a time when he tried to give
them a meal a day, by spearing minute
particles of food with the point of a
slender stick and offering one of these
to every mouth or two of the mass of
tenacled openings that make up the
surface of the coral rock. But this was
speedily found to be too laborious an affair, and now they are fed three times
a week with minute bits of shredded
clam, or sometimes oysters strewn
through the water near them.

The tiny, filmy tentacles, something
like an eighth of an inch long, reach out
for these; and when one gets a dinner
and his next-door neighbor does not
(though the dinner-grabber gobbles
down his bit of clam without any apparent regard for his hungry brother),
he nevertheless has a mysterious way
of imparting nourishment to him afterward; and it so happens that if a half or
even a third of the tiny creatures get a
meal the rest of them never go hungry. About the surest place to shoot a bear, to stop him quickly, to my way of thinking, is directly in the brain. It is really not a hard shot usually at short range, and it puts him out mighty quick.—Charles A. Sartin, in Field and Stream.

W HEN Grandpa's birthday comes it is July and perfectly lovely out on his farm.

Well, last week it was his seventy-sixth birthday, and he celebrated by siving Jim and Bert and me and Cousin Katle and Cousin Phil a birthday treat. Wasn't that lovely of him?

My, but we did have the best time! Grandpa put on his wide-brimmed hat and went out with us, and each of us carried a net to catch butterfiles with.

Katle asked him if it wasn't wrong to catch butterfiles. "No, said Grandpa," nor do I think it is wrong to kill them for specimens, because, beautiful though they are, 'they destroy thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of crops."

So we ran this way and that chasing the swift, fluttering little things, and by the time we had caught all Jim and Phil wanted for their collections, we were tired out.

"Now, lie down here in the shade of ..."

wanted for their collections, we were tired out.

"Now, lie down here in the shade of this haystack," said Grandpa, "and we'll talk."

"Grandpa," said Bert, "one of the boys at school said the other day that caterpillars can stop trains, and he wasn't joking, either. It isn't true, is it?"

"Yes, it is," said Grandpa. "There and it is the said Grandpa. "There and it is the said Grandpa. There are times, Bert, when the caterpillars so in one spot in tremendous numbers, when that spot happens to be a rail track, their crushed bodies make trails so slippery that the train is politively stopped. I have heard of grasshoppers and even potato bugs doing the same thing."

"I think I should love to be a naturalist and study insects all my life," remarked Jim, "if only it was a useful life."

"Why, it is a useful life," corrected Grands.

railst and study insects all my life," remarked Jim, "If only it was a useful life."

"Why, it is a useful life," corrected Grandpa. "The man who studies the potato bug and tells us farmers how we may save our potato crops from its ravages; the destructive weevil, and tells the cotton raiser how to get rid of it; the white butterfly, and tells the truck farmer how to keep it off his cabbages—why, Jim, he is a public benefactor and a very useful man!"

"Jim's bean studying the caterpillars," said Bert.

"Is that so? What have you learned about them, Jim?" asked Grandpa.

"Awfully interesting things," said Jim; "for instance, I found out the other day that, like people, some of them like to live with a but of other caterpillars all together, while others like to live a hermit life, all alone, away from the rest.

"I killed several caterpillars to study their bodies, inside and out. There's the spinning outfit, of course, at one end, but I found the silk thread comes out of the other end, through a little hole in the lower lip. Then inside the body there are two long bags of sticky substance, which are connected with the lower lips by a tube. When the sticky fluid comes out through the tube the air hardens it into silk thread."

"Tiptop, Jim!" exclaimed Grandpa.

"Why, how very interesting!" said both Katle and I. "Do go on and tell some more things, Jimmy."

"Well—did you know that the caterpillars are very stylish and change their clothing as soon as it feels a little tight or outgrown?"

"They do. They put on three or four new suits hefore there are suits hefers the rest.

"They do. They put on three or four new sults before they are half-grown. And then-"
"Oh, then, do they change to butter-



warned Grandpa, with a merry twinkle in his eyes.

"Yes," said Jim; "then they change to butterfiles; all their sixteen legs are gone, and they haven't a sign of eyes, noses, mouths or even heads. And all they can do is to wiggle their funny lit-te talls." tle tails." 'Oh, I know-teacher described one the other day, and she called it a Kiss-a-" 'Ha, ha!" laughed Jim, "a chrys-alis, you mean."

'Oh, yes. I couldn't remember. Well, what happens next?"

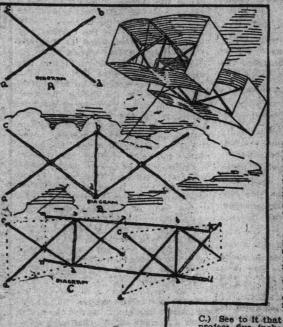
'Well, each little chrysalis that I watched hung by the tip of its funny little tail to a fence rall or slept snugly inside the cocoun that covered its body (all but the tail) for several days. Then they cracked open their skins and came out with six legs and four wings.

"But the wings were so crumpled up

that they couldn't fly at first. So they clung with their feet to the cracked skin and trembled and fluttered and trembled and fluttered until all the wrinkles and folds came gradually out and the wings spread out and caught the sunlight and—"

Directions for Making a Fine Box Kite

S OME of the boys have been asking for directions for making a box-kite. Do it this way, boys: Select eight pieces of bamboo — stiff, slender ones—of as near the same weight and length as possible, the length being eighteen and three-quarter inches. Now cut ten eleven-inch sticks, of the



How Coral Creatures Eat

Glasses Undesirable.

nd three-quarter inches.

even-inch sticks, of the
same weight, if possible. These are to
be used for the uprights and stretchers
of your kits.

Next, measure the
exact middle of your
eight bamboo sticks
and bind them secureiy together in
pairs at the middle
of each, using waxed
thread for the purpose. (See Figure
A.) And cut notches
in the ends of the
sticks. These are to
accommodate the
eieven-inch uprights
and stretchers.

Next, as you see in
Figure B, insert an
upright to bind two
pairs of cross-sticks
together, doing the
same with the two
other pairs of crosssticks.

It is now time to It is now time to cut a couple of

cut a couple of bamboo connecting sticks, each thirty inches long and as near alike in weight as possible. Bin a them securely over the ends of the two eleventhe ends of the two thread. (See Figure C.) See to it that the connecting sticks project five inches and a half beyond each side of the resulting framework. Next, bind the eight other stretchers

How to Make a Parachute



Who is She?

There is a little maiden— Who is she? Do you know? Who always has a welcome Wherever she may go.

Each spot she makes the brighter ; As if it were the sun, And she is sought and cherished And loved by every one.

You certainly can guess,
You certainly can guess,
What! must I introduce her?
Her name is—CHEERFULNESS.

Don't Forget. e a friend to yersel, and liners will.

to the notched ends of the cross-sticks, as you see in Figure D, and you are ready for stringing the framework, as indicated by dotted lines in Figure D.

After you have stretched the string to your satisfaction, take hot glue and paint every joint with glue.

Now cover the framework with light, strong cloth that will not stretch, leaving the two broad sides of each half of the framework open for the wind to circulate through. Hem every raw edge of the cover, and use waxed thread to bind a ring to the belly of one half-kite, to which you may fasten your kitestring.

Funny Funnel

THIS magic toy consists of a small funnel placed inside a larger one and joined to it only at the top, thus forming an open space between the two funnels, as you see in the plo-

the two funnels, as you see in the ploture.

The handle being held in one hand, and the opening at the tube being stopped by a finger of the other hand, the inside funnel may be completely filled with water, so as to allow the water to flow from the interior into the open space between the two funnels.

Then the thumb may be placed on the aperture at the bottom of the inside funnel, and the finger removed from the opening at the tube. All the water in the tube proper will, of course, run out, but the water in the space between the f w os funnels will not, being kept up by the atmospheric pressure from below, which is not counterbalanced by any corresponding pressure from above (on ac-

count of the two funnels being united at the top).

But the moment you remove your thumb the air will rush from above through the aperture and counterbalance the air pressure from below, immediately forcing the water out from the space between the funnels.

Thus, to all appearances, you cause a fresh supply of water to come forth by some magic power. If you work the trick successfully, you can make it seem to gush forth from some one's ear or elbow.

The trick will delight and mystiff boys and girls.

There Was an Old Man.



Tommy (on a visit)—Do your specs magnify, grandma? Grandma—Yes, Tommy.
Tommy—Do you mind taking them off while you cut my cake?

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THE MIGRATION TO CANADA.

The Sun's Boston corresponden wrote a day or so ago of a great returning of former Canadians from New England. For fifteen or twenty years the employes in the cotton and wooller gone from this province and Quebec. many of them deserting their farms to on the pay of European parliamentarwin the good wages offered over the During the great strike two years ago day, and if the hard worked legislator straps and the electrodes Schidlofski about ten thousand returned to their takes a day off he loses his pay. The audible manner, At exactly 12.18 old homes and instead of going back same is the case with members of when the mills reopened, sent such the Swiss Diet. They are rewarded stories of their better chances in this with sixteen shillings a day, on condiin such numbers that the mill owners

immigration has turned and is jorney- live in the capital get only twelve shiling Canada-ward with greater volume and velocity. During the five years ending with July 1905, 182,000 settlers crossed the border into Canada. About 60 per cent, of these were returning Canadians, the rest being skilled American So great and increasing is the migra-tion that, in alarm, the Americans are in the Royal Theatre at Copenhagen. On July 13th, 1905, the terribly mu-tilated body of Marciana Schidlofsk leading man of Minnesota, who is at the head of a campaign of advertising to induce the people of that state and the Dakotas to stay home, tells a woe-members of parliament are paid thirms. Saxe-Coburg members of parliament are paid thirms. While the members of the German states do not work for nothing. Saxe-Coburg members of parliament are paid thirms. ful tale of the ravages wrought by the attractions of Canada. "We have," he Hesse nine. says, "fewer farmers in the state today than we had twelve months ago. The people outside of the villages and cities than there were ten years ago. In one fifty carloads of emigrant movables left the state this spring from a single station. From another small station fifteen families have gone, and from every county in the state, save one. where I have made enquiries, and I have made the enquiry quite general. there is more rural population gone by far than has come. . . Farmers worth \$160,000, who have earned a life of the Italian parliament is estimated morn till night, in order that their property shall operate as an asset instead of a liability. It is next to impossible to get desirable tenants or employ farm help at other than ruinous prices."

So we are coming to our own. Though the attraction of the great American cities will still draw many of our ambitious young men, the real drain, the drain which has robbed Canada of over two million people and of incalculable wealth, has stopped and a great reaction is setting in which, New Zealand, has evidently assumbefore it ceases, will give Canada more than she lost. True, we in the east our turn will come. The maritime previnces are passing through an experi- try's public ownership policy as folence similar to that from which Can- lows: "We have the largest per capital ser ada as a whole has just emerged. of wealth in the world in New Zealand, There will be a reaction here, also, and we have proportionately the low-The United States was the Eldorado est rate of taxation. We have the for our young men ten years ago; to- cheapest public utilities, and probably day it is the west. But tomorrow or the most efficient. Our railroads haul next day they will learn that all the people cheaper than any in the world,

COLLEGE STUDENTS AS THINK

President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, believes that the thinking ability of the average college student of today is not as strong and capable as it should be its electrical works, after making genand he is inclined to blame modern college conditions, especially the elasticity of the modern curriculum. In an article in the July number of the sumers was at the rate of 114d, pe North American Review, he expresses class, less eager to undertake and The average price of electricity was carry forward earnestly the labor of ors that seem to confirm this appreas to the causes of this condition, he suggests that the fitting colleges may a penny. be primarily responsible for it, though giving way to the temptation to sacrifice the intellectual power of thinking to the mere gaining of facts for the passing of examinations. The increastend in the same direction, as undoubtedly does the great interest taken by undergraduates in athletic concerns Perhaps, also, the abuse of the elec-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to the student may make for himself a for one year. dawdle, should be taken into account and possibly the presence in college of a growing number of men who propose to follow a commercial or industrial pursuit is not without influence. Pre-

> "It is important for college teachers to promote the pursuit on the part of their students of such subjects as, in inherent character, thinking, and also to promote such a pursuit of these subjects as does pro-mote thinking. Mathematics is a subject which demands thinking. It is thinking; it is nothing else. History may be presented as a matter of acquisition; it also may be presented as a matter of weighing evidence, as a study of cause and effect. Economics is a subject which specially offers opportunity for such study as develops thinking. Its phenomena are complete. nking. Its pheno iena are compl and the causes which prevail in its field are often obscure. These studies, and similar ones, offer a special advantage 'n creating and nourishing the power of thinking."

sident Thwing says:

STATESMEN'S PAY.

who attends every day of an average ession is rewarded at the rate of be- the current. tween \$20 and \$30 a day. By playing truant he may raise the daily stipend

In striking contrast, are some statistics collected by the London Answers ians. The Norwegian member of parliament gets only thirteen shillings a tion that they do not absent themselves from work.

lings daily.

Denmark is about the stinglest of all Marciana, on the golf links at Bel-European countries, so far as remunerating her lawmakers is concerned. Danish members of parliament get but six shillings eight pence the murder he worked in South Braina day; but, on the other hand, they Whil the members of the German teen shillings, of Bavaria ten, and of

for a liberal allowance is made into the bargain for house rent. Austriathat Schidlofski had been desirous of going to Los Angeles, Cal., and inquiry among the ticket offices developed the fact that he had bought a ticket for in all. Both in Austria and Hungary legislators can travel first class with

second class tickets.

Besides the United Kingdom, Italy which pay nothing to their members setts of parliament. Nevertheless, the cost at £85,000 a year.

remunerate legislators, but they receive free railway passes, and their constituencies are legally permitted to pay those who represent them a sum to death. of about fifteen shillings for each day of the session.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Sir Joseph Ward, the new premier of Richard Seddon's ideas as well as his mantle. Interviewed in New York this week, on his way home from England. he summed up the results of his coun-

ess is not on the far-away hills

And that is the effect of the principle and wisely and vigorously applied. Another notable instance has come recent-

ly from Nottingham, England, where the corporation has just handed over a surplus of £15,000 from its tramways in relief of rates and £10,000 from erous allowances for depreciation and reserve. We are told that nearly half of the electricity sold to private con-

and nowhere are the railroads operated

fear that there is reason to believe unit, a figure which none of the grea that college men are becoming, as a power companies have yet reached. only 2d. per unit. Four-fifths of the thinking, and he refers to reports passengers on the tramways were car nade by several distinguished educa- ried at penny fares, while a large num ber of workmen's tickets were issued nension. In the course of an inquiry at lower rates, the average fare per passenger carried being a fraction over

Wife Murderer Put to Death at Charlestown Prison

Enraged Because Wife Was Older Than

BOSTON, July 8.-John Schidlofski, a Lithuanian of Brockton, was electrocuted at the state prison at Charles town early this morning for the murder of his wife, Marciana, at Belmont,

every way and was unattended by sen-sational features. Schidlofski was in a weak condition before he left the death house and had to be assisted from the death house to the electric chair by Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain of the Middlesex house of correction, and a

Schidlofski made no statement after he was placed in the chair, but he moaned softly until the application of

and prison officials the execution was the most successful that has ever taken place at Charlestown, Whereas, as in previous executions, two and three different applications of the current have been necessary, only one applica-tion was made in Schidlofski's case. While he was being placed in the o'clock, Warden Bridges raised his no one was seriously injured. Pot is said to have a wife, but no childr in Yarmouth N. S. current was applied and instantly the mody of the murderer sprang forward against the straps. The current had a voltage of 1,800, and was applied for are in distress for lack of help.

All along the border the same thing is happening. Where five years ago Canadians were moving southward at the rate of 20,000 a year, today the tide of immigration has turned and is jorney-

was sentenced to die during the week of July 8th, was the murder of his wife mont on July 12,1905. Schidlofski, a Lithuanian by birth, generally went by the name of John Cline. He was a barber by trade, and at the time of tree and lived with his wife at 93

was found on the golf links at Belmont,

teen shillings, of Bavaria ten, and of neavy stones.

It was known that a day or two before the murder the woman had drawn all her savings, amounting to about \$300, heavy stones. her lawmakers on the cheap plan, for her members get £200 a year in cash. But they are not so badly off, after all, for a liberal allowance is made into

legislators can travel first class with second class tickets.

Besides the United Kingdom, Italy and Spain are the only countries his guilt and returned to Massachusetts without extradition papers. On March 12th last, he was placed on trial in the Middlesex county superior court at East Cambridge. His de-fense was that he had been drinking; In Portugal also the state does not that he had no recollection of the remunerate legislators, but they re- crime and that it was unpremeditated. On March 17 the jury, after two hours

deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty. On April 8th he was sentenced According to Schidlofski's own story, he killed his wife because she had mis-represented her age and the amount of represented her age and the amount of her savings. He married her, he said, because she told him that she was only 28 years old and had more than \$800. He later learned, to his rage, that she was forty years old and had saved only about \$300.

able on the first of August. His first vive. The sons are Geo. H. Giggey of sermon as pastor of his new charge woodstock, N. B., Angus Giggey of will be preached on Sunday, the 5th of Bangor, Me., and John A. of this city.

Bears the Signature Conference of Charles Flucture

FOUR MENKILLED VILLAGE SWEPT COLLEGES WHICH BOTH HOUSES IN TRAIN WRECK AWAY BY FLOOD SHARE BENEFITS WORKING HARD

Among the Number

Ont.—Cars Broke From Train and Ran Down Grade

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., July 8.-The curred at halft-past six o'clock Fri ing while the train was pulltook place, resulting in four men being killed and several others being in-fured.

C. L. Potter, Yarmouth, N. S., aged about sixty.

F. Mills, probably of Detroit, Mich., aged about forty. Percy W. Jordan, Carleton Place. Ont., aged about thirty-five. Geo. S. Stearns, agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at New Liskeard, Ont., and lately of Montreal,

aged about thirty-five. The accident occurred about thirty-five miles north of New Liskeard, on a portion of the line operated by Con-tractor A. McDonnell. At a point known as Swanson's, Ont., there is a gine is kept on hand to push trains

and an auxiliary under Engineer Brown followed to lend assistance. When the train had climbed a considerable distance, Engineer Brown noticed that the two rear cars had broken away and were coming down upon him. He brought his engine to a standstill, but cars smashed into his cowcatcher. When the crash was about to take place a cry was raised in the passen-

great was the crush that exit that way was impossible. Stearns, seeing that escape that way was impossible, turnescape that way was impossible, turned to a window, and when the crash came he was thrown to the floor. It was the second crash, however, worse loss of life.

the grade and having discovered that the two rear cars of his train had broken away, started to steam down the incline after the recting the steam down the incline after them, and smashe into the baggage car with the full in pact of a heavy train load of lumb and general freight. The passeng and general freight. The passenger car was thrown on its side, telescoping as it turned into the baggage car. Pot-ter, Mills and Jordan were all three standing on the platform between the two cars and were instantly crush to death. Other than the victims nam in Yarmouth, N. S.

Considerable Excitment Caused by Bush Fires in The Vicinity of The Village

FREDERICTON, July 8.-A bush re broke out in the vicinity of Gibso this afternoon and for a time caused considerable excitement. From this side of the river it looked as if the whole back of the village were on fire, This evening the fire was subdued Al-This evening the fire was subdued. Al-pert Neill's residence at Gibson narrow- ST, JOHN MAN HAS ly escaped destruction

The R. C. R. arrived home last even ing from Camp Sussex.

Judge Willrich of St. John is spending Sunday in this city. J. E. Ganong with a party arrived here last evening from St. Stephen by automobile. Canon Richey of Michigan occupied the pulpit of the parish church this evening and preached to a large con-

regation. Word from Montreal is to the effect that Dr. Atherton is improving and that he has not yet undergone an oper-

The condition of Chas, Randolph this vening remains unchanged.

A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT. Nerve specialists, it is said, are now commending a "silence cure" for weber of hours in which no word is spok ment, with a curious result. She herself came out in a rash, but her husband,

who suffered from headaches, recover

saved only about \$300. He later learned, to his rage, that she was forty years old and had saved only about \$300.

Rev. W. W. McMaster of Ottawa has announced his acceptance of the pastorate of Germain street United Baptist church, and will arrive here probable on the first of August. His first vive. The sons are Geo. H. Giggey of throughout, the interest rose as the fault of the programme turn to their homes and to their work able on the first of August. His first vive. The sons are Geo. H. Giggey of with new inspirations and with hear-

Good advertising is simply telling the people about something they want, or believe they want, in a way that will

Accident Occurred Near New Liskeard Terrible Disaster in Pennusivania Dup licated on Archduke's Estate

> VIENNA, July 8 .- A' cloudburst at Bohemia, has destroyed ent park belonging to the anz Ferdinand—one of the of life in the village lying below.
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> The archduke was aroused at five o'clock in the morning by the roar of

> rushing water, and on looking out saw a mighty Niagara sweeping by. He orhis great fish lakes to prevent a dis-aster, but the gates were held fast by the pressure of water. Immediately afterward the dams burst, and the servant was washed away and drown-

The released flood sped along the valley, wrecking everything in its way.

Iron bridges were torn down, oak trees
were uprooted and the sixty houses of
the villages of Konopischt and Pichin were washed away.

Many of the villagers were still in

collapsed and she was drowned.

In one part of the valley there was a thirty-five foot head of water. When it had passed several human bodies and many cattle were found suspended in the branches of trees. Thousands of fish from the Archduke Franz Ferdinand's lakes lay stranded in the fields.
Two companies of engineers from Prague were summoned, but the disaster was complete when they arrived. The archduke's chateau was saved, owing to its elevated position, but the stables and cellars were flooded.

When the Princess Hohenberg, the archduke's wife, saw the glorious park and the villagers' homes laid in ruins she burst into tears. The destruction is estimated at hundreds of thousands

From Indigestion

found that about thirty-five per cent. of the deaths of policy-holders was attributed to diseases of the digestive

ed to think lightly of indigestion, billousness, and liver derangements this statement will be rather startling, but

it cannot be refuted.

To a large extent the liver controls the digestive system by supplying the bile to insure the prompt passage of the food along the intestines, where the the food along the intestines, where the difficult part of digestion takes place. Because of their immediate and direct influence on the liver, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a good flow of bile, and by so doing positively overcome constipation and intestinal indi-

Wind on the stomach, rising of sour wind on the stomach, rising of sour-taste in the mouth, smothering sensa-tions in the chest, pains about the heart, headaches and dizziness, drowsi-ness and discomfort after meals, and sluggish action of the liver, kidneys, and bowels are the symptoms of this serious and dangerous form of indiges-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will promptly overcome these symptoms. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co.,

MONCTON, July 8 .- A St. John man named John McShane was rescued Dryden. The man, who was intoxicated; had wandered to the west end of the Ir C. R. yard and laying down close alongside of the St. John track had alongside of the St. John track had gone to sleep. The night express from St. John was due to arrive shortly after the man was found, and it is likely he would have met death. He was taken to the police station.

Nearly two hundred Orangemen attended divine service in the United Baptist church this morning, when Rev. E. B. McLatchy preached.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 7 .- Dr. Falconer's address last evening closed the summer school. He led his audience through those trying days for Jesus which culminated in His death

turn to their homes and to their work with new inspirations and with plea-sant memories of a profitable and enjoyable week in Woodstock.

Bears the Signature Chart H. White Vos Have Always Bought Signature Chart H. Whitehers

C. L. Potter of Yarmouth Dam of a Lake Burst and Provisional List of Those In- Senate And Commons Ugcluded Under Carnegie Plan

NEW YORK, July 7.-A provisional are to be admitted to the benefits of the Carnegie foundation fund for the advancement of teaching was public today. All institutions having formal denomination connections, or which require their trustees or officers to belong to a specified denomination, have been omitted from the list, as supported by a state province municipality. In addition to the there also have been omitted from the list all institutions which fall below the academic standard of a which the trustees have adopted.

omitted will be given an opportunity to present any statement they may desire. The list is as follows:

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.;

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Carleton
College, Northfield, Minn.; Case school bed, and were drowned. Sixteen bodies have been recovered, and five children are still missing.

College, Northneid, Minn.; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Office, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Clarkson School of Technology, Pottsover the rise.

A girl was carried a mile and a half in a wooden house crying for help through the window. Then the house o'Connor made a dash at the grade, collapsed and she was drowned.

A girl was carried a mile and a half in a wooden house crying for help through the window. Then the house o'Collapsed and she was drowned. sity, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dartmouth, Han-over, N. H.; George Washington Uni-versity, Washington, N. Y.; Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Hobart College Geneva, N. Y.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md; College, Gailburg, Illinois; College, Griness, Iowa; College, Gallburg, Illinois; Iowa; College, Griness, Iowa; Law-rence University, Appleby, Wisconsin; Leigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Stanford University, Cal.; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston; Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vi. Mayor, Vallycke, College, South Vt.; Mount Holyoka College, South Hadley, Mass.; New York University,

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New York; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Brooklyn;
N. Y.; Princeton University, Princeton,
N. J.; Radcliffe College, Cambridge,
Mas.; Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.;
Smith College, Northampton, Mass.;
Stevens Institute Technology; Union
College, Schnectady, N. Y.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.;
University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.;
Vasar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.;
Wabshington University, St. Louis, Mo.;
Wellsey College, Wellsley, Mass.;
Wellsey College, Aurora, N. Y.; Western
University, Cleveland, Ohio; Williams
College, Williamstown, Mass.; Western
University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg,
P.; Yale University, New Haven,
Conn.; Dalhousie University, Halifax,

N. S.; McGill University, Montreal.

JUDGE MCLEOD DECIDES AN INTERESTING CASE

Plaintiff Recovers for Wages But Loses Claim for Liquors Bought to Sell In a Scott Act Countu

Saturday afternoon His Honor Judge

that though not an express agreement there was at least a tacit agreement to have the bills charged to the plaintiff. The liquors so purchased were to be shipped to Moncton to be sold in a South set expression. Scott act county, contrary to law.
This case, said his honor, does not de

pend so much on the question of the contract between O'Regan and the defendant as between the plaintiff and defendant. The latter contract was that the plaintiff should come down defendant. The latter continued defendant. The latter continued that the plaintiff should come down here and purchase liquors to be sold lilegally in Moncton, and it is not reasonable that the plaintiff can invoke the power of the court to recover for the liquors. The contract between the liquors. The contract between the liquors and defendant was illegal.

The worth man says:

"I have always been of a billous temperament, subject to malaria and temperament, subject to malaria and temperament, subject to malaria and temperament. The written contract, however, his honor said was not illegal, and would not affect the recovery of the terms for wages. His honor gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$152.41, with leave reserved for the plaintiff to move to increase the verdict by \$460, and for the defendant to move to reduce the verdict.

Hazen and Raymond appeared for the plaintiff and M. G. Teed, K. C., for the defendant.

Ft. Worth man says:

'I have always been of a billous temperament, subject to malaria and up to one year age a perfect slave to coffee and at times I would be covered with boils and full of malarial poison, was very nervous and had swimmins in the head,

'I' don't know how it happened but I finally became convinced that my sickness was due to the use of coffee and a little less than a year ago I stopped coffee and began drinkins.

WOULD CHALLENGE THE JUDGE. "Your challenging is all over? We red blood for me in place of the blood that confee drinking impoverished and the attorney for the prosecution." the attorney for the prosecution.

"The jury is all right, said the prisoner, hurriedly, and anxiously, but I want to challenge the judge: I've been convicted under him several times be-"The jury is all right, said the prisoner, hurriedly, and anxiously, but I want to challenge the judge: I've been convicted under him several times before, and it's more than likely he's prejudiced against me."

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Postum makes red blood.

"There's a reason."

Look in pkgs. for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well-yille."

ate Discusses N.B. Judicature Bill

OTTAWA, July 8.-The members of parliament were earning their indemnmons were busy with the estimate, and the senate were struggling with the bills which the commons have passed ment at the end of the session. In the peginning the back benchers of the of the acoustic properties of the The nchers from both sides was in effeet that if the back bench to hear what was going on they should The minister of customs gave a state that for the first eleven months of last year aids to manufacturers cost for on \$624,191; for steel, \$614,433; for steel rods, \$273,442; for binder twine,

\$13,478, and for petroleum \$267,048. Hon. Mr. Fisher and R. L. Borden joined in compliments to the work that was being done by the archives branch. The minister of agriculture stated he was thinking of starting a fruit and tobacco experimental sta-tion in the Niagara Peninsula, and he intended shortly to establish two sta-tions in Alberta, one in the north and the other in the south of the province. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated the cost of the tariff commission had been between Two additional amounts had been voted to enable the commission to obtain any additional information that might be needed before the revision of the tariff. The finance minister stated he tariff. The finance minister stated hat the business of the house was so learly finished that the date for proogation could be fixed if the govern-cent had an idea of how long the sen-Lord's Day and other bills, that had been sent up to it.

been, sent up to it.

At the morning sitting of the senate on the New Brunswick Judicature Act being effered for the third reading Senator Lougheed declared that a provision should have been inserted for the re-appointment of the present present seniority. Senator Power moved that the act should only come into force on federal proclamation. Senator Ellis supported this amendment. The secretary of state refused to accept it. The amendment was reing. The bill to amend the deckl law was also read the third time. In committee the bill to amend In committee the bill to amend the rallway act was gone through with and all but the contentious clauses were agreed to. Among the clauses approved of was that forbidding the selling or giving of intoxicating liquors to a railway man on duty. The words "knowing to be on duty" were struck out of it, and it will not be necessary for the prosecution to show that the saloon keeper knew he was selling to a railroad man. Placing express and telephone business and tolls under the commission were approved of. The clause authorizing the railway commissioners to order an exchange of business between telephone companies and that one telephone company shall give another connections, was field for discussion, as was the clause relating to the entrance of all telephone committees to railway stations, and the clause relating to the speed of railway trains through villages. These sections will

through villages. These sections will be considered Monday. The senate adjourned at 11.15 till 19 o'clock Monday morning.

brought action to recover about \$700, part of which was for wages, but the greater amount was for buying liquors for the defendant, for which he became liable, as an accommodation to the defendant.

His honor in delivering judgment said that he found according to the evidence that the plaintiff came to St. John and purchased liquors, practically for the defendant. His honor said that though not an express agreement there was at least the state of the said that though not an express agreement there was at least the state of the state of the said that though not an express agreement there was at least the state of the state

Charlottetown Patriot: Miss Tille Brown left Thursday morning on a visit to Moncton and St. John.

DIFFERENT NOW Since the Slugger Coffee Was

This was the last case to come be- Postum. From that time I have not fore this sitting and the court was had a boll, not had malaria at all have gained 15 pounds good solid weight and know beyond all doubt this is due to the use of Postum in place of coffee as I have taken no

made unhealthy."

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for some months, has h temporary repairs are by vious to her being tow Capt, B. Michaelson, f bark Leif, writes from he has purchased the tish Minstrel, 1511 tons now loading general Natal. LONDON, July 9.-Y graphs that str. Appala from Shanghai for San str. Athenian, Robinson Kong, etc. for Vancouvin collision and both ver in damaged. Both must to enable them to proceed VINEYARD HAVEN,

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SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

July 9—Coastwise—Str Aurora, Inger-oll, from Grand Manan; schs Eveline, 22, Trahan, from Meteghan; She Said, No 11, Stanley, from North Head; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Oscar F, 18, Ossinger, from Tiverton; tug Springhill, 96, Chambers, with barges 1 and 7, from Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Riverside; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from North Head; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridge-

Cleared.

July 9-Sch Myra B, Gale, for Yar-She Freddie W Aiton, Bishop, for

Sch Lotus, Granville, for New Haven. Coastwise-Tug Springhill, Chambers, with barges Nos 1 and 6, for Parrsboro; sch Nellie D, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor.

Sailed July 9-Str Huron, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

Domestic Ports CHATHAM-Ard July 6, strs Teelin Head, Lewis, from Belfast; Concordia, Rlack from Manchester

HALIFAX-Ard July 7, str City of Vienna, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, Nfid, and sld 8th for Philadelphia; sch Milo, from Boston; 8th, str Senlac, from St John via ports. Cld 7th, str Evangeline, for St John; bark Oxo, for Weymouth, NS; sch Scylla for New York. MONTREAL Sid July 8, str Montezuma, for London and Arewerp.

HILLSBORO-Cld July 6, str Nanna, Naro, for Newark ST MARTINS-Cld July 3, sch Ab ana, Gayton, for Boston.

Shipping Notes. British bark, 397 tons, has been chartered to bring lumber to St. John from Brunswick at private terms CORPUS CHRISTIE, Tex., July 2 .-The name of the vessel found bottom up in the Gulf several weeks ago five miles N. of Corpus Christie Pass, was the Nokomis. (Schr. Nokomis was lost

at sea while on the passage from Gilfport Dec. 22 for Havana.)

Battle line str. Tanagra arrived at
Hopewell Cape, Saturday, from Sharp-

ness via Swansea The Norwegian bark Leif, which has been lying submerged at Bridgewater for some months, has been floated, and temporary repairs are being made previous to her being towed to Halifax. Capt. B. Michaelson, formerly of the bark Lelf, writes from Antwerp that he has purchased the iron ship Scottish Minstrel, 1511 tons register, and is now loading general cargo for Port

LONDON, July 9.-Yokohama tele LONDON, July 9.—Yokohama tele-graphs that str. Appalachee, Simpson, from Shanghai for San Francisco, and str. Athenian, Robinson, from Hong Kong, etc, for Vancouver, have been in collision and both vessels have put in damaged. Both must be repaired to enable them to proceed.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 8. -Sch. Henry Withington, Thomas, from Perth Amboy for Portland, re-ports July 4, off Fire Island, in heavy southerly gale, blew away mainsail; same date, ten miles off Shinnecock ssed a large lot of wreckage, consistapparently not long in the water.

Str. Etolia, which went ashore on a York. ago, has been abandoned and will be sold as she lies on the rocks. A wreck-ing steamer which was sent from here with heavy pumps to make an effort to float her, returned today and reported that it would be impossible to float her. As the tests were made in presence of an English salvage agent, it was decided to account the salvage agent. was decided to accept this report as final and to abandon the vessel.

LEWES, Del., July 7—Sch. Wm. H. Sumner, from New York for Savannah.

with a cargo of cement, arrived at the Breakwater last night. She is leak-ing and has 4 feet of water in her hold. Dangers to Navigation NEW YORK, July 6-Str. St. Lau rent (Fr), from Havre, reports July 1, lat. 46, lon. 48, passed an feeberg. Str. Indiana (Ital), from Genoa, etc., reports June 30, lat. 40.41, lon. 31.47, passed derelict sch. Lizzie Chadwick.

Miscellaneous

CITY ISLAND, July 8-Passed east Str Navigator, Jacobsen, from New York for Windsor, NS: str Edda, Meidell, from Newark, NJ, for Hillsboro, NB; schs Ravola, Howard, from New York for St John, NB; Cedo, McDonald, from New York for Richibueto, NB; B; Blue Nose, McNamara, from New York for Westport, NS; John G Wal-ter, from New York for Sackville, NB.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Atlanten, 1,324, at Manchester, June lbuera, 2,259, New York, July 7. Cheronea, 2,258, Manchester, July 2.
Cyril, 1,469, Cardiff, Para, July 2.
Evangeline, 1,412, London, June 24.
Leuctra, 1,950, to be in berth at Manchester July 16.
Mantinea, 1,737, to be on berth at Liverney July 19.

erpool July 7. Ocamo, 1,228, Bermuda, July 7. Teelin Head, 1,082, August loading. Dronning Sophie, 727, Liverpool, June

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Maria, 938, Trapani via Savona, April 23.
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LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. ST STEPHEN, NB, July 9-Sid, str Kilkeel, for Port Hastings. HALIFAX, July 9—Ard, str Silvia, from New York HALIFAX, July 9-Ard, strs Pretoria, from Boston, and salled for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Rosa ind, from St Johns, NF; Minia, from

Sld, strs Kathinka, Thorsen, for Jamaica; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John Austin, via ports.

British Ports

TORY ISLAND, July 9-Passed, str LONDON, July 8-Ard, str Nordhvlen, from New York.
GLASGOW, July 9-Sld, str Nemea,

SHIELDS, July 9-Sld, str Iona, from 14th. London for LIVERPOOL, July 8-Sld, str Moeris,

MANCHESTER, July 8-Ard, str Leuctra, from Chatham, NB. western division, and Miss Elspith LIVERPOOL, July 9—Ard, ship Loggie, daughter of W. S. Loggie, M. Dybvaag, from Grindstone Island. P., Chatham, N. B. LIVERPOOL, July 7-Sld, str Mars chester Engineer for Chicoutim MALIN HEAD, July 9-Passed, str Manchester Commerce, from Montreal

SHARPNESS, July 6-Ard, str Gena, LIVERPOOL July 7-Sld, str Athenia, for Montreal. GLASGOW, July 7-Sld, strs City of Bombay, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadelphia; Mongolian, for

Foreign Ports.

SALEM MASS, July 9.—Sailed, schr Rebecca, W. Huddell, St. John. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 9. - Arrived, schrs Morris & Cliff, from Banfor, for New York; Harold L. Berry, from Bangor, for New York; Stephen J. Watts, from Bangor, for New York; Margaret, from Bangor, for New York; George Nevinger, from Bangor, for New York; H. S. Boynton, from Boston, for Rockland; Eliza Levensaler, from Sullivan, Me., for New York; Nellie, from Meteghan, N. S., for Boston

PORTLAND, Me., July 9 .- Arrived. str St. Croix, Allan, from Boston, for St. John, and sailed. CITY ISLAND, July 9.-Bound South: Str Nanna, from Hillsboro, N. , for Newark, N. J. NEW YORK, July 9.—Bark Glen

Ville, for Halifax; Rigel, for Rio Grande, do, Sul.; schrs Addison E Bullard, for Fernandina; Muriel, for Chatham, N. B; Speculator, for Richi-Sailed, brig Havilah, for Mobile. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 9.-Salled, schr New Era, for Liverpeo

Arrived, schr Lucia Porter, from St. CARLETON COUNT SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., July 9 .-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 9 —Arrived and sailed, tug John G. Chandler, towing bark Skoda, from New York, for Boston.

ing of top of a vessel's house, 12 cabin New York, for Boston.

doors, painted white, pillows, hatches, Arrived, schrs Georgie D. Jenkins, e water. | from Two Rivers, N. S., 101 New 1011, we water. | Wm. Cobb, from Calais, for New

ledge off Cape Sable several weeks Sailed, schrs Clayola, from Port ago, has been abandoned and will be Johnson, for St. John N B; Nellie

STONINGTON, Conn., July 9.—Arrived, schr Hattie Muriel, from St. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-Ard, st

Nora, from St Ann's Bay, N S; Adverse, from Wabana; schs Wm Marshall, from Hopewell Cape.
Cleared, str Grane, for Windsor, NS. BOSTON, July 9—Ard, U S cruiser trooklyn, from Philadelphia; strs Me-ominee, from Antwerp; Alice, from Sama, Cuba; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS (Sunday); Halifax, from Halifax; bark Skoda, from New York

Cleared, str Ivernia, for Liverpool; schs Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS; Race Horse, for Eastport.
Sailed, U.S. S. Dolphin, for —; strs Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S; Elina, for Louisburg, C B.

MR. ALWARD RESIGNS.

MISSOULA, June 29-H. V. Alward, ssistant cashier of the First National assistant cashier of the First National bank of this city, has resigned his position and will leave in a short-time for his old home at Havelock, N. B., where he will visit relatives and friends for some time. Mr. Alward expects to go to New York this fall, where he will continue his study of finance and banking in one of the schools there.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The war department today received word that the transport Thomas, which was pull-ed off the rocks near Guam, Saturday,

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If It's New, You'll See It at the

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

The Best Fair in Eastern Canada.

ARCHIBALD-ANDERSON.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Saturday afternoon, July 7th, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Anderson, St. Patrick street, when their youngest daughter, Georgie Lillian, was married to Alfred James Archibald, formerly of Springhill, N. S., now of Whitman, Mass. Rev. L. A. McLean of Calvin church was the officiating clergyman. The was the officiating clergyman. The happy couple left for their future home, Whitman, Mass., by the Calvin

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Marie Bourque, daughter of P. D.
Bourque of this city, and Henry A.
Melanson of S. Melanson & Son, Bathurst, is announced to take place today Lake Champlain, from Montreal for at 8 o'clock in St. Bernard's church, The marriage of H. Patterson of the

Bank of Nova Scotia, Chicago, and Miss Linda Pallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pallen of the Waverly. LEITH, July 7-Sld, str Jacona, for Newcastle, is announced to take place at the bride's home, Saturday, July

The marirage takes place at Fort William, Ont., next Monday of Daniel McDonald, formerly of Halifax, but now travelling freight agent, C. P. R. western division, and Miss Elspith

CROSS-MELICK.

of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Melick, 12 Holyoke road, when Miss Myrtle L. K. Melick was united in marriage to Leon E. Cross of West Somerville, by the Rev. Mr. Norcross of the Centre street Baptist church of Jamaica Plain. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony, after which a reception was held, when the house was thronged by the friends of the happy couple. They were the recipients of many costly and beautiful presents, testifying to their popu-

(Special to the Sun.)

at 301 Summer street.

larity. Mr. and Mrs. Cross will reside

FLOOD-CASSIDY Miss Mabel Flood, daughter of Benjamin Flood, and W. F. Cassidy, the local poot and shoe merchant. Both are very popular, and the best wishes of a large circle of friends were tendered in substantial and tangible form. Miss orence Flood, sister of the bride, was Florence Flood, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by his brother, Charles Cassidy. The wedding party repaired to the home of the bride, where a dainty breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mr. Cassidy left on the morning train to last week, was brought home for burial and interred yesterday afternoon in the cemetery at Lower Cape. The funeral services, which were very largely attended, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown.

The Cassidy left on the morning train to last week, was brought home for burial and interred yesterday afternoon in the cemetery at Lower Cape. The funeral services, which were very largely attended, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown. Mrs. Cassidy left on the morning train for an extended tour through the upper Canadian cities.

(Special to the Sun.) police court was occupied all morning in hearing the case in which Charles Tracey of Lakeville is complainant and William Wilson of the same, trader, the defendant. It appears from the evidence that Tracey was operating the district road machine, and in passing the premises of Wilson he cut a ditch in the laws that Wilson he cut a ditch in the lawn that Wilson had made in front of his shop extending out to the wagon track, as is the custom in some parts of the country. Next day Tracey went to Wilson's shop, and after some conversation on the subject Wilson ordayad him out. This was not attended. to with the dispatch considered necessary, and he therefore took hold of Tracey and forcibly ejected him. The latter came to tewn looking for law and laid information against his assail-

to look into the evidence.

Mayor Munro has refused to sign the checks to balance the accounts ordered paid by the council at the last meeting. The town account at the bank has become overdrawn and the prospect is that the bills will not be paid until sufficient funds come in on the assess-

PRESIDENT CASTRO

AGAIN TAKES OFFICE

NEW YORK, July 9.-A cable des patch to the morning papers from Caracas, Venezuela, says:
Vice-President Gomez, yesterday
transferred to President Castro the ed off the rocks near Guam, Saturday, was not damaged and has resumed her voyage to Manila. In order to float

Transferred to President Castro the prezidential office, which the latter temporarily resigned in April last. the vessel a part of her cargo forward people. Internal stability is thus con-was removed.

HEUERI DEATHS.

REV. J. D. MURRAY.

Rev. J. D. Murray, one of the oldest Presbyterian ministers in eastern Can-ada, died at Buctouche on Saturday. Last winter he underwent two opera-tions at the Moncton hospital, but his health failed to improve. Mrs. Murray, one brother, Henry Murray, Buctouche, and a sister. Mrs. Deyarmond, Mill Creek, survive him. Rev. Mr. Murray was born at Middle River, N. S., in 1834. After fitting himself for the minwas born at Middle River, N. S., in 1834. After fitting himself for the ministry he took as his first charge Port Hill, Tyne Valley, P. E. I. In 1868 he was called to Moncton, where he labor-Hill, Tyne Valley, P. E. I. In 1868 he was called to Moneton, where he labored until 1875. His next charge was Buctouche and Mill Creek, where he spent many years. From Buctouche he went to Red Bauk, and in 1904, he went to Red Bauk, and in 1904, after spending a week with friends in Fredericton. Miss Moore has contained a familiar to falling health he was placed. owing to failing health, he was placed on the retired list. In 1865 he married received into the church 460 souls, baptized 1,105, officiated at 230 marriages and performed the last rites at 242 burials. While in Buctouche he was one who took steps towards the construction of the Moncton and Buc-

touche railway.

James Mulholland, died Saturday throwing both of the occupants age and is survived by two daughters quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening, June 20, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Training and Mrs. Colwell. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 from her late home, 132 Princess street. Rev. Dr. Forthald Princess at 2.30 from her late home, 132 Prince -Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Colwell. The

MRS. GEORGE BERTON.

Mrs. George Berton, eldest daughter Baxter of North Sydney Junction, W. Parker of Boston, Harry B. of the Adocate and Charles W. of the Events, Campbellton, survive.

MRS. ANNIE ROSS.

Mrs. Annie Ross, wife of Charles CHATHAM, N. B., July 9.—A pretty wedding took place at the pro-cathed-ral at five o'clock this morning, when Rev. Fr. Keeffe united in marriage known in Richibucto.

ALBERT CO. DEATHS.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 8.-The body of John Lord Jamieson of Hope-well Cape, who died suddenly in Bos-

FUNERALS

The funeral of late Elizabeth Seely, wife of Alexander W. Seely, was held on Saturday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wyndham Humphreys, at Renforth. Rev. Canon Richardson conducted service at the house and MAN IN TROUBLE grave. Interment was made in Fern-hill cemetery. The number of friends attending from the city showed the vived by four sons and one danghter | a fair attendance. Frank R., Edwin B. and E. A. of St. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 9. - The John and Chas. F. of California. Mrs. Wyndham Humphreys, who is sumering at Renforth, is the daughter. There was a large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Frances M. Hall, widow of John Hall, on Saturday afternoon. After the service in the cathedral, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, the remains were interred in the new Cath-

HE USED HIS BRAIN. The manager of a manufacturing conversation on the subject Wilson or-dered him out. This was not attended at a heavy case one day. The man's ant. The case came up today. F. B. Carvell appeared for the complainant and Mr. Hartley for the defendant. After hearing both sides to the story, Magistrate Dibblee said he would find the assault proven, but would defer sentence until he had a little more time to look into the evidence.

Mayor Munro has refused to sign the that, and I didn't use it"

DOCTOR'S SHIFT Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall l used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach.
"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indi-gestion and am feeling better and have

ncreased in weight.
"Since finding the benefit I derived rom Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all of my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

Strike all discordant, and his breast Leaps not with longings for a friend— "I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find.

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into Dextrose r Post Sugar, in which state it is eady to be easily absorbed by the lood. The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centres are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, July 9 .-Dr. Brown, retired pastor of the Hope-well Baptist church, baptized two candidates this afternoon at the Saw-m Creek, admission to church fellowso being given at tae close of the regular service following. Rev. Dr. Brown and

obtained a term's leave of abse on the retired list. In 1865 he married Margaret Hatfield of Yarmouth. During forty-one years in the ministry he lage, who has been teaching for some time at Pleasant Vale, Elgin.

Mrs. Carlotta A. Robinson of Fredericton, with her two children, is yisting at her former home at Hopewell

Cape.
While two young ladies from Hills MRS. A. M. MULHOLLAND.

Mrs. A. M. Mulholaind, widow of so that it shied and upset the wagon, morning at the residence of her son-in-law, George J. Smith, 132 Princess street. She was sixty-eight years of a few bruises. Deer and both very plentiful in this locality, being frequently seen in the fields and on the roads.

The schooner Rowena is loading boards in the Shepody River for Bos

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, July 9.-William of the late C. W. Anslow, Campbeliton, died last Monday at her home, Hinsdale, Ill., at the age of thirty-six years. He has been for some time confined to his bed, so that death was not alto-Geo. DeBlois of Hinsdale, and Miss gether unexpected. He leaves to mourn Mary, at home—and four brothers—G. the loss of a kind father four daughters and one son. Mrs. Colpitts (wife of Rev. Horac

Colpitts of Yarmouth) and daughter, and Mrs. Moore of New York, are guests of Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw. Douglas Brown of West Quaco, who has been attending Normal School at Fredericton, is home.

Mrs. Albert Eardly and little s redericton, are guests of Mrs. (Capt.) D. Smith. Mrs. Donald McKenzie of Bosto who has been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.)

Gilmor for some days, left on the early train Monday for Boston. Mrs. G. W. Russell and family of Bos-ton are here for the summer months. Joshua Prescott and wife of Penn-field, Charlotte Co., are guests of Mrs.

A. H. Bell, Walter Scammell and Dr

Herbert Barton of St. John are spending a few days here.

Rev. C. W. Townsend, M. Kelly and
Deacon J. S. Titus leave Tuesday to attend the Baptist Association meeting this week in St. John.

PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, N. B., July 9,- An high esteem enjoyed by the deceased, interesting meeting was held in the invacation in town, took the round trip Besides her husband, Mrs. Seely is surterest of the Lord's Day Alliance with to Nelson on the river boat on astura fair attendance. An address was given by Rev. T. A. Moore, general Miramichi for several years, and he secretary, of Toronto. It was eloquent and full of information. The Tard regiment returned on Satur-

Tim., 2 and 3. It was earnest and play the I practical, and much appreciated. The Thursday. Singing was excellent by the large choir. The organ was presided over by Mrs. T. Lockhart in her usual good made her a way. A liberal collection was taken for the Moncton hospital.

Several new buildings are being put up here. The last one is for a Chinese The Rev. T. A. Moore was entertain

ed at the Burlington Hotel.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, N. B., July 6.— Mrs. and Miss Bremner of Jamaica Plains (Mass.) are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.

B. Buckerfield.
Mrs. Anderson and daughter of
Burnt Church, Northumberland Co.,
are visiting Mrs. Wm. G. Thurber.
R. Bruce Buckerfield has been transferred from the St. John Bank of Commerce to the branch at Middleton, N.

Rev. E. W. Hooper of Moncton held service last night in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, which has had no settled pastor for a year.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Irving of Beersylle,

THE SHEEP HERDER.

(From the Denver Republican.) Unshorn, unkempt and with his throat Laid bare to winds that sweep the He slinks into the frontier town And quickly shambles forth again. The voices of his fellow men

His all is yonder in the West. The friend he loves is Solitude-That voiceless creature of the vast, Whose presence mankind shall enthrall The while a smiling world shall last.

And, with his panting dog at heel, Plods to that life which all his kind Cannot interpret, yet can feel

DIED AT THE AGE OF 102

and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers so easily noticed after one has eaten to fight at the age of 102. Mrs. Pike tonght at the age of 102. Mrs. Pike was born in Charlemont, Mass., in 1804 and was a daughter of Jonathan Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

COLERAINE, Mass., July 7.—Mrs. Matine.

Matine 2.25, 2.29, 2.30, 2.30.

Fine, 1.21, COLERAINE, Mass., July 7.-Mrs.

Provincial News HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON GHATHAM MAN

CHATHAM, N. B., July 9. - Chas. Rich, accused of holding for sale skins of animals killed out of season, was oday fined \$623.95 by Magistrate Connors, on eight charges and costs. R. A. Lawlor conducted the prosecution, J. A. Haviland the defense.

Rich pleaded not gullty to the first charge, and John Robinson, forest ranger for the province, was sworn and testified seizing eight fresh skins in Rich's establishment, consisting of three moose, one caribou and four deer,

In the afternoon defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and admitted guilt on all counts. He was fined \$200 for moose, \$50 for _caribut, \$350 for deer and costs, totalling \$622.95.

The magistrate threatened the maxinum penalty in each case if another offense was proved.

The witness paid part and has one month to settle.

CHATHAM NEWS.

CHATHAM, July 9.-The steamer Concordia arrived last week and is loading lumber at Snowball's upper

Ernest Hutchison was speeding his new Russell auto on the Chatham driveway on Saturday and was slidi around the curves at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour, when one of the sparkers became disconnected, and while running on one cylinder the sparker set fire to the cloth covering and in a minute there was a brisk blaze. Mr. Hutchison at once shut off the supply of gasoline and stopped the machine. A few pails of water the fire, but the insulation was so badly burned that the auto refused to resume work. Mr. Hutch put it under shelter and sought exper-

help.
The marriage took place Wee of Miss Mary Gordon to Harry Thornton of Ferguson & Thornton, Amherst.

A slight blaze occurred at noon Friday in an outbuilding attached to the Miramichi pulp mill, and resulted in the burning out of an end of the building. The fire is supposed to have been started by a spark from a nearby saw nill. The damage was small

The steamer Ortbird arrived in port last week. The Teelin Head is making records in the way of trips to the Miramichi, and is here now for the third time this

Miss Sadie Gray and Miss M. E Kelly of St. John, who have spending a few days in town, left Sattruay morning for their homes.

The Alexandra on her Saturday trip had several picnic parties aboard en joying the famous North Shore wea

John Dower, who is spending his

duent and full of information. The Congregation was delighted. A liberal offering for the fund.

On Sabbath the 8th inst., the members of the Orange Society, a large number, walked to the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock to listen to a sermon preached by the Rev. E. Bell, their chaplain, from these words:

"A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ."—II.

Tim. 2 and 3. It was samest and parallel regiment returned on Saturday from Camp Sussex, and at an early hour the three companies of Chatham, Black River and Black River and Black River and Black River and Bridge men, headed by the regimental band, paraded through the tunes of several lively marches. The boys are well sunburned after their twelve days under the tents. their tweive days under the tents.

The Star baseball team will probably play the Blackville nine at Doaktown

Saturday morning by her pupils, who made her a presentation and expressed their regret at her departure from the

Miss Ina Mersereau is the guest of Miss Leishn Miss Jean Leishman is home on

visit from Toronto.

Robt. F. Irvine and bride arrived Robt, F. Irvine and bride arrived from New York on Thursday.

The annual church parade of the Orange iodges was held Sunday afternoon, when the Newcastle and Chatham lodges joined with the Loggieville brethren. The steamer Miramichi left Newcastle at 1.15 p. m. with a full Newcastle at 1.15 p. m. with a full complement of passengers from that town, and at Chatham the boat was flied to its carrying capacity. The Newcastle Orange band was on board, and at Loggieville the march was formed with the three lodges following the band. There were over two hundred man in the line and offer meaning the line and offer means. About 150 people from Rogerville dred men in the line, and after march-went to St. Anne de Beaupre last ing through the town the members went to the Presbyterian church, where

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Helichon

PRESQUE ISLE RACES. PRESQUE ISLE, Me., July 7. Presque Isle races: 2.20 Class

Gertie Glen 2 2.26 Class. Queene Inez 3

2.35 Class. Jay Wilks.. ...-... 1 Dan Dufferin 1

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OPPOSE REPORTED VISIT OF BRITISH FLEET

LONDON, July 7.-The political comnittee of the new reform club of which Edmund Robertson, civil lord of he admiralty is chairman, has started an agitation against the visit of the British Channel fleet to Cronstadt, which is occasioning considerable com-

In a letter accompanying the resoluion which was sent to the newspo the secretary of the club urges the latter to support the committee's action. In view of Foreign Secretary Gray's numerous statements on the subject this action on the part of a committee presided over by Mr. Robertson, a member of the government, created a sensation and it is expected that at-tention will be called to the matter in the house of commons.

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MARRIAGES

MURRAY-JANES .- On July 5, 1906, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Edward Murray to Isabella Janes, both of this city. (Newfoundland and Boston papers please copy.)

SCOTT-DEMPSEY .- At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 4th of July, 1906, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Royal W. Scott to Miss Ethel Dempboth of Stone Haven, Glouces ter Co.

CARMICHAEL-KNIGHT. - On Jun 27th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mill Cove, Queens Co., N. B., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, Johnson S. Carmichael to Hattle S. Knight, youngest daughter of Peter Knight. PARKS-SEAMANS—At the Baptist parsonage, St. George, N. B., on July 2nd, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Robert E. Parks to Ethel Seamans, both of

St. George. TAYLOR-STEEVES .- On the 20th of June, at the residence of Willam Mit-ton, brother-in-law of the bride, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, Douglas Taylor to Miss Bernice V. Steeves, daughter of the late Nelson Steeves, all of Hillsboro, Albert Co., N. B.

DEATHS SHAW.—Died on July 5th, at his residence, 114 City Road, Charles Shaw, a native of Boston, Lancashire, England, after a lingering illness, leaving a sorrowing wife, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad

SPITTEL—In this city on July 6th, James Edmund, infant son of Frank and Agnes Spittel, aged 1 year and HOPKINS-At Crouchville, on the 5th inst., after a lingering illness, Henry Hopkins passed away in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a wife to

5th, Robert Telfer, aged 74 years and SEELY .- At Renforth, on 6th inst.

SEELY.—At Renforth, on 6th inst., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alexander W. Seely, leaving besides her husband four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

HALL.—Suddenly, on the 6th inst., Francis Mary, widow of the late John Hall, in the 8ist year of her age.

BRUME.—Suddenly, at Machias Bay, July 4, Edward S, Brume, aged 34 years, leaving a sorrowing wife to mourn her loss.

mourn her loss BANNISTER .- In this city, on the 8th inst., Wm. Bannister. in the 89th year of his age.

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

Douglas Harbor, Queens Co. WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED. - Second Class Female Teacher for Church Hill School District, No. 5, Parish of Elgin, Co. of Albert. Apply, stating salary, to JAMES A. BAYLEY, Sect. to Trus-

every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

the Sisson Ridge School for fall term.
Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, secty to trustees.

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WANTED-Second or third class female teacher for District No. 11, Parish of Havelock, Kings County. Apply stating salary to GEO. M. FOWLER, Secy., Havelock, Kings

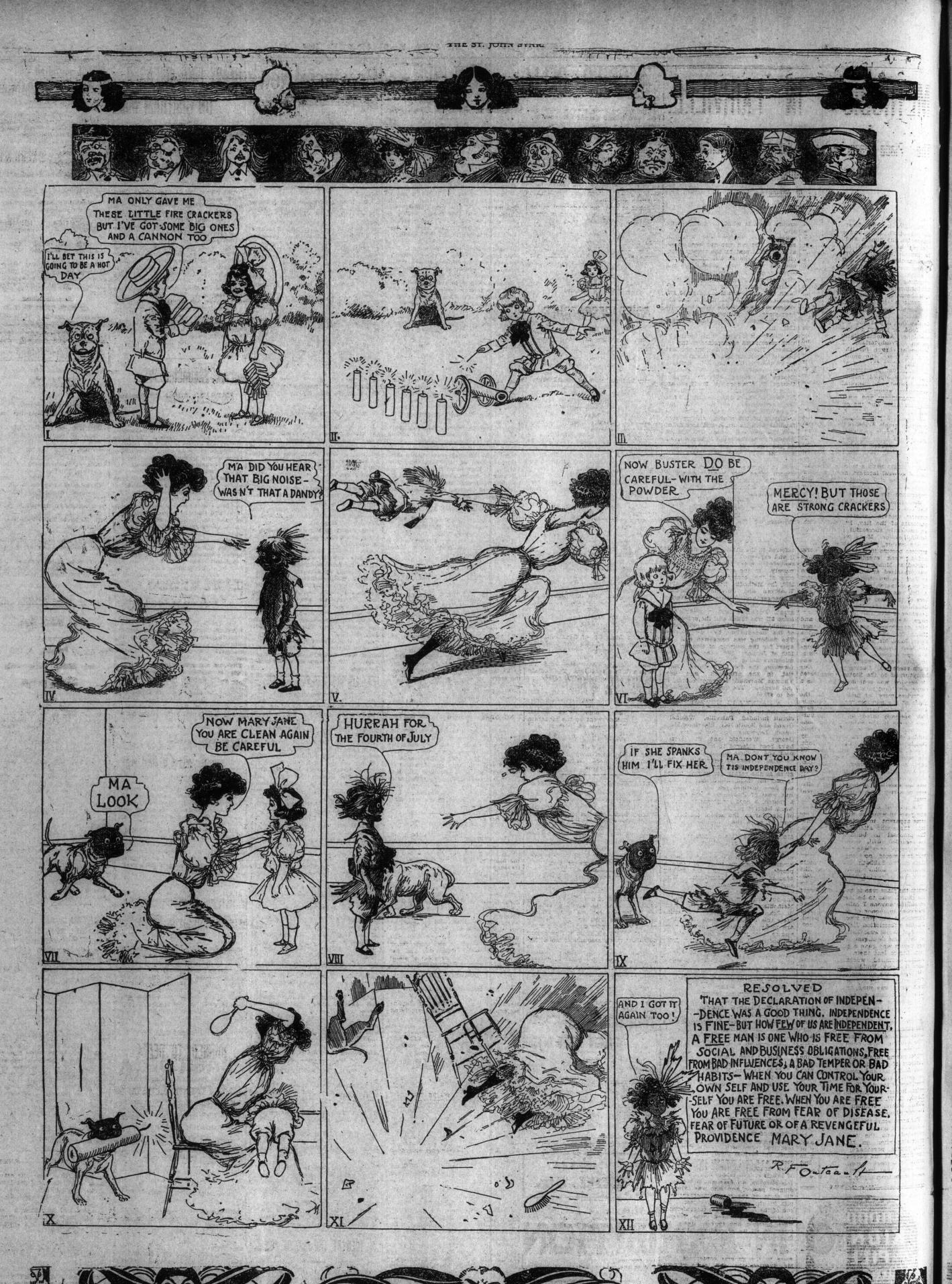
County. WANTED-A first class teacher. Apply to Secretary, Lower Ridge, Kings

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

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Fairville is the m suburb of St. John, an sharer in the honors a ties of the commercial is indeed "beautiful commanding from its fine view of the city the river, and wide sect rounding country. Last tablishments are in neighborhood, various of concerns which give the people, and a num stores in which about the had that is pleasant for food, or needed for medicine. A Roman Capalian, Presbyterian, palian, Presbyterian, Methodist church furni pallan, Presbyterian, Methodist church furnition for those who ap worship, while the sick by competent physician and well equipped Insa here located, and sever residences; adorn the two magnificent and co the suspension and the also at hand, while the less tooting of the loco furnishes ample evidence amount of trade and traces through it or is deshould be included within its both for its own sak of the city, in which castatives would have a voters of general interest, lation of the city would increased—a something importance—for numbers Methodism in Fairvill 1858 and grew out of services held in Carleto pastorate of the Rev. Ran eminently successful faithful nastor. Means a

services held in Carleto pastorate of the Rev. R an eminently successful faithful pastor. Many w to the Savior, persons a services become interested and a week evening started at Musquito Cot was organized at what as Fairville but then gen of as Lancaster, and of A. Dill was made the lead bers of the class were M daughter Georgia, Marth daughter of Mrs. Dill by a riage, Wellington Smith a their daughter Flavilla, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Faister, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Iass, and a colored man in Mr. Dill was a worthy in much respected. During the returned to the States for service, was sent downurse, and died in a hosp Services were at first house of the minister, an a room over a barn, owne Fair, specially fitted up pose. Here in the Sabbat the local preachers from service, and good work we Dennis and James Su

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the people, and a number of excellent stores in which about everything is to be had that is pleasant to the eye, good for food, or needed for clothing or for medicine. A former Cetable Prince. nedicine. A Roman Catholic, Episcopalian. worship, while the sick are cared for by competent physicians. The large and well equipped Insane Asylum is here located, and several handsome residences; adorn the vicinity. The two magnificent and costly bridges the suspension and the cantilever—are also at hand, while the almost cease. tion for those who appreciate public furnishes ample evidence of the sical amount of trade and travel that passes through it or is done in it. It should be included within the city limits both for its own sake and for that of the city, in which case its representatives would have a voice in all matters. The control of the case in the soundation of the cause in this village. At the close of this address brief speeches were made by Messrs. Martelli, Hickson, Paisley and the pastor, who in the name and on behalf of the cause in the same and on behalf of the cause in this village. portance for numbers tell.

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Methodism in Fairville dates from 1858 and grew out of special revival 1858 and grew but to specific the services held in Carleton during the pastorate of the Rev. Richard Smith, an eminently successful preacher and faithful pastor. Many were then led to the Savior, persons attending the services become interested in the work, Mr. Dill was a worthy man and was much respected. During the Civil War he returned to the States, volunteered for service, was sent down south as a nurse, and died in a hospital.

Services were at first held in the ouse of the minister, and later on in a room over a barn, owned by Robert Fair, specially fitted up for the pur-pose. Here in the Sabbath afternoons the local preachers from the city held service and seed services. Fair, specially fitted up for the purpose. Here in the Sabbath afternoons the local preachers from the city held service, and good work was done by Quash, Lepreaux, and for a time St.

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date those who attended the services.

The proposal to build a church was not regarded with favor by the Carleton people, as it was feared the Fairville folk would no longer go down there on the Sabbath. But the more progressive policy prevailed and the progressive policy prevailed and the work was proceeded with. As Lancas-when we think of such a people being cast off the feeling aroused is one of indignation. Why such a policy was pursued or who was work was proceeded with. As Lancaster was too indefinite a designation by which the place was to be known where the church was to be located, without consulting anyone I called the village Fairville in honor of Mr. Fair, and Fairville in honor of Mr. Fair, and Fairville it has ever since been called. On the subscription list thus headed, the first name was that of Mr. Lewin at that time belonging to the Centenary church who gave a generous donartion. Others lent their aid and the amount promised warranted entering amount promised warranted entering upon the work. Building was begun in 1861, and in the autumn of that year a tea meeting of the old time stamp was held. Grace was sung, tea was served, after which came songs and speeches. The speakers were Mr. Narraway, Mr. Hartley, and others of lesser note. There was neither lottery, grab bag, There was neither lottery, grab bag, guessing, nor auction sale, such means for raising funds were reserved for this more enlightened and progressive age. The building was completed in 1862, but the revolution of the itinerant wheel having thrown us elsewhere the pleasure of attending the dedication was denied us, and concerning which no particulars can here be given. The members of the first Board of Trustees were: Robert Fair, John Clarke, J. D. Lewin, G. W. Dill, Alexander Barnhill, John Moore, William Beattle and George Kingston.

For some years the church made con-

For some years the church made considerable progress, a parsonage was provided, and the outlook was very promising when on the 8th of May, p. 1892, church, parsonage, and many of the homes of the people were laid in quashes by a most disastrous fire. But the spirit that had led a few heroic n. Souls more than the spirit that had led a few heroic n. souls more than thirty years before to

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY

Fairville is the most important suburb of St. John, and should be a sharer in the honors and responsibilities of the commercial metropolis. It is indeed "beautiful for situation," commanding from its lofty eminence in fine view of the city, the bay and the river, and wide sections of the surrounding countily. Large milling establishments are in its immediate neighborhood, various other industrial concerns which give employment to the people, and a number of excellent stores in which about everything is to be had that is pleasant to the eye, good

Presbyterian, Baptist and with ceremonies appropriate to the octain. There were present the late Senator Lewin, Douglas Chapman, pasalso at hand, while the almost cease-less tooting of the locomotive whistle furnishes ample evidence of the great familiar with its origin and acquainted ters of general interest, and the population of the city would be materially increased— a something of no little which was a handsome silver one bore this inscription:

Hon. Senator Lewin Trustees of the Fairville Methodis

church to the Savior, persons attending the services become interested in the work, and a week evening meeting was started at Musquito Cove. A society was organized at what is now known munity. In the stone were placed a conversion of the conference minutes for May, 16, 1893. as Fairville but then generally spoken of as Lancaster, and of which George A. Dill was made the leader. The members of the class were Mrs. Dill, their daughter Georgia, Martha McPhee, a daughter of Mrs. Dill by a former marriage, Wellington Smith and wife, and their daughter Flavills, of Gardiner, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Fair, Mr. Fair's sister, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, and a colored man named Nelson. Mr. Dill was a worthy man and was ministers being Dr. Chapman in the ministers being Dr. Chapman in the forencon, the Rev. Mr. Corey, Baptist, in the afternoon, and Rev. Thomas Marshall, a former pastor, in the evening. The collections amounted to \$72.08,

A BACKWARD MOVEMENT. persisted and good work was done by Dennis and James Sullivan, John Fraser, Walter Wilson, and others. Of one sermen by Dennis Sullivan we have a very distinct recollection, the text being, "Our feet shall stand within thy gates O Jerusalem." It was an excellent discourse and delivered in a rich Irish brogue was a real treat.

The need of a larger and more sultable place in which to worship soon became apparent in order to accommodate those who attended the services. The proposal to build a church was not regarded with favor by the Carleton people, as it was feared the Walts.

of a church whose success as a whole has been phenomenal. THE MINISTERIAL RECORD.

1859-62—Robert Wilson, 62-63—Robert H. Taylon 63-66—Job Shenton, 66-63—Joseph G. Angwin, 68-70—Douglas Chapman, 70-73—Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite 73-74—John Prince, 74-76—Stephen T. Teed. 76-79—John S. Phinney.

78-81—Wilson W. Lodge, 81-84—Joseph Sellar, 84-87—Thomas Marshall, 87-90—Stephen H. Rice. 90-92-Wilson W. Lodge. 92-94—Douglas Chapman, 94-96—John C. Berrie, 96-1900—George W. Fisher 1901-02—Job Shenton,

02-04—William J. Kirby.
04-05—George W. Young.
05-07—Thomas J. Dienstadt.
Three of the above ministers have

rest that remaineth. John Prince, a quiet, but earnest toiler, and very suc-cessful as a soul winner; John T. Phinneny, brusque in manner but kindly of heart, and in labors abundant; and Job Shenton, an excellent preacher, a diligent pastor, and who was called to diligent pastor, and who was called to fill some of the most important pulpits in the maritime provinces. He one of the few who went to conference to attend to business, was present when possible, and took a lively interest in all its proceedings. Each of these three were honored by their brethren by being elected to the presidency of the conference as well as to dency of the conference, as well as to seats in the general conference. To seats in the general conference. To Mr. Shenton the end came without warping. Sitting at the dinner table with his wife, his head drooped, no word was uttered, no commotion made, and he was not for God had taken him. His wish had been to be able to work to to the last, his wish was realized, and in his case the prayer of the poet became an experience when he said:-

"O that without a lingering groan, may the we I may the welcome word receive— My body with my charge lay down And cease at once to work and live."

His removal was greatly regretted both within and beyond his own denomination, and much sympathy was felt for his wife, who thirty-seven years before he had taken to Fairville as a bride, and who now was to leave it as a widow. While we may pray to be exempted "from sudden death," such a departure has its compensations in freedom from the distress and suffering with which the closing scene is generally associated and which are such a grief to those who are unable to afford any relief,

to afford any relief.

Looked at from the standpoint of the and picturesque surroundings, its near-

ed from a Cincinnati southern train at Helenwood last night by Judge G. B. Fulton, a prominent at-torney and politician of Scott county.

is credited with having designs on the life of Emperor William.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Fifty-one lives thrown away and 3.551 celebrants maimed or injured, some of them fatally, is the record of this year's "Glorious Fourth" as compiled by correspondents of the Tribune up to

an early hour today.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—The five-masted schooner T. Charleton Henry, from Boston for Baltimore, light, is ashore off Bodgkin Point, but is in masted schooner T. Charleton Henry, from Boston for Baltimore, light, is ashore off Bodgkin Point, but is in easy position. Tugs are making every effort to float the vessel, which was on the way to this port to load coal for Boston.

It of the post of the wide and scamper away for a chase on the prairie, At these times.

Peter Reane were found today on Bald Mountain. They had been missing since Tuesday night. With several to put off dynamite in celebration of before midnight the other boys they went up the mountain others returned home, leaving Barrie and Reano to put off the last shot. They failed to get away soon enough:

distance of 100 yards. CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was troubled for years with kidney disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me. When I began the use of these pills I could only walk from my bed to a chair. Now I can go to the field and work like any other man."-Mr. W. H. Mosher, South Augusta, Grenville County, Ont. This statement is certifled to by the Rev. E. H. Emett, Bap-tist minister of Brockwille, Ont.

A SUCCESSFUL "DEMONSTRA-TION."

The pleasure of practising medicine comes in when the family kowtow to the doctor and call his name blessed. If Aunt Susie bobs up, with "Science and Health," under arm, there's small and the left. With allongths the pennion. joy left. With allopaths the pecuniary detriment rarely amounts to much; Ed-dyism gets its recruits chiefly from homoeoparhists; but even orthodox physicians get cross when you speak of it. They take revenge by yarn spin-ning, and here is their latest achieve-

"What makes you think so?"

"The old man was in here yesterday to buy one of these new fangled contrigas you burn."

NOT HARD. "Yes," said one of the victims, "he windled us, and we considered him secretly and openly. such a perfect gentleman too; he had such a gentle, suave way about him." "Proving," remarked the bright observer, "that the way of the trans gressor is sometimes soft."

HALIFAX, July 5 .- Henry O. Allen a young drug clerk, was drowned this afternoon by the upsetting of his cance on the North West Arm. He and Chas. McDonald were paddling when their canoe turned over, Allen sinking and McDonald keeping himself afloat till rescued.

It is the general opinion that Aller had some affection of the heart, which weakened him. Canoeing on the Arm is very general, and it is considered to be surprising that more drownings don't occur.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use director Kumfort Headache Fowders, 10 cents, a year,

MARE BATTLES WITH WOLVES BURGLAR TRAMPS BETRAYED

They Were After Her Colt, But She Held Them at Bay Until the Cowbous Came to the Rescue.

Looked at from the standpoint of the minister Fairville is now and is likely to become increasingly so, a very desirable location. With its attractive and I was witness some years ago to an act of devotion on the part of an "The cowboys—four of them, as I

ning; she had a long sweep of tail and was one of the prettiest horses I had and through the flyingspecks of ice and ever looked upon. She was used only for light work, such as bearing my father on her back, when the old gentleman wanted to have a look around at things, and as a fiver her equal I agter. The benefits of timber. The sounds that now came to them were of a most alarming character. The benefits of timber and a softer the sounds that now came to them were of a most alarming character. The benefits of the sounds that now came to them were of a most alarming character. The benefits of the sounds that now came to them were of a most alarming character.

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DEADWOOD, S. D., July 5.—The mangled bodies of Peter Barrie and bold and desperate from hunger, were

"One evening in December Their bodies were scattered over a in some straw for the stalls, and bounding into the lot, he loped away under the bar and dashed out to the stopped the mare's course and she could not get out of the lot. But with a wonderful sagacity, and before she could be presented she seized the beam

> "The colt had a good start and only its dim outlines could be seen in the Although the coyotes didn't get distance, moving through the hazy mist Neme, the experience was too much for which had begun to fall. But the colt, and contracting a severe case tively the course her unruly offspring week. Brownie grieved for months over had taken and she follewed it with her loss, and finally she met a tragic uneering precision. By the time the end. A freight train struck her and so men had saddled up and made ready to go out after the runaway and his called upon to end her misery with a mother, both horses were out of sight, rifle bail."

LONDON, July 5.-The Kobe corres-"I've just had a triumph," cried the Scientist. "My little niece brought me five tiny kittens, every one of them born blind. I demonstrated over them, and in less than a week the poor dears received their sight!"—Boston Trans- daily poured into Manchuria by way of Dalny, without the payment of duty, while British and American dealers are which is to travel around the globe as a smybol of brotherly love and affective ments. of Dalny, without the payment of duty, while British and American dealers are compelled to go elsewhere and pay duty. The Japanese milis are working day and night to meet the demand and are combining to export their products, are combining to export their products.

The trowel was started on New York and American dealers are combining to export their products, are combining to export their products. "Guess that freckled daughter of are combining to export their products, the government virtually guaranteeing them against loss.

The shipping prospects are also gloomy. The Japan Mail Steamship

"The old man was in here yesterday to buy one of these new fangled contrivances that make a big saving in the in all directions, contemplates a systematic campaign to drive Biritsh ship
The old man was in here yesterday gloomy. The Japan Mail Steamship has passed to seven different Grand for the United States and Canada. Twelve years will be required for it to go the entire "I don't believe the young man's a steady. If he was they'd save all the steady. If he was they'd save all the steady and object to the company's manager, says ago from Elkhart, Ind. check the arrogance of European steamship owners. The government is also backing the steamship enterprise

Japan is now amazingly prosperous. Wages are advancing and land values are doubling.

BERLIN, July 5.-Herr Dr. von Bohlen und Halbach, Berta Krupp's fiance, already has practically left the diplomacy and is now hard at work in Essen and other centres of the Krupp industires, acquiring familiarity with the ramifications of his future wife's

The late Herr Krupp's will provides that Berta's husband was to assume the position of leading director of the works. Von Bohlen works ten hours way, and the far Atlantic bound—way, and the far works. Von Bohlen works ten hours a day and is a very brilliant man and most methodical. It is expected he soon will master all the details. He is Pride and beauty swiftly vanish, rise said to entertain notions about the the men of nameless birth, formation of German steel trust. The Here and there with fickle flitting salary he will be paid as managing director after marriage will be \$200,000

"The cowboys—four of them, as I strable location. With its attractive and picturesque surroundings, its near ness to the city, its travelling facilities, its neat and well furnished church and parsonage, and with a not burdensome visiting list it will afford a comfortable home to whoever may be appointed thereto. The past year has been one of substantial progress in all lines and the future is full of promise.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

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Renjamin Armstrong, a cotton classer employed in a Vicksburg firm sat with a group of friends in the certifor of the Grunewald Hotel one night not long ago, and as horses, dogs, cats and other quadrupeds being known to domestic life were the subject of constructive for the subject of constructive for the first of devotion of the prize process. The past a weaker which had been robbed for traces of the burglar, and found a basket constitutive to the burglar, and found a basket constitutive for a good half hour before the surgist for a good half hour before the surgist for a good half hour before the phairie for a good half hour before the surgist for a good half hour before the phairie for a good half hour before the surgist for a

and c. B. Fulton, a promotion of Scott county. The cause of the tragedy is reported to be jealousy over a woman.

ALTONA, Prussia, July 6.—An alleged anarchist named Rosenberg, who is reported to heave left Seattle, Wash., for Germany recently, was arwand wash, for Germany recently, was arwand wash, for Germany recently, was arwand wash. The sounds that now came the same wanted to have a look around at things, and as a fiyer her equal I don't believe existed in all the country-in a chorus, but above this was the wild, piercing neigh of a horse facing death. That's an awful sound. I heard it once when a stable in Dallas was it once when a stable in Dallas was all the country and politician of Scott country.

ALTONA, Prussia, July 6.—An alleged anarchist named Rosenberg, who is reported to heave left Seattle, at the original service of timber. The sounds that now came to them were of a most alarming character. The barking of the wolves rose in a chorus, but above this was the wild, piercing neigh of a horse facing death. That's an awful sound. I heard it once when a stable in Dallas was it once when a stable in Dallas was alleged. "When Brownie became a mother she burning, and God grant that I never was just so proud of her baby that she hear it again. The neigh becomes alwould hardly allow any one to enter most a shriek and conveys an intenthe fenced lot adjoining the stables sity of herror that the human voice where she was confined, and if a per- can hardly express, and flinty, indeed, son-with the exception, perhaps, of must be the heart that that plaint of

"The riders dashed ahead and in a angrily, toss her head in the air, work few minutes came upon a stirring picher upper lip, showing a row of solid ture. Brownie was over against the grinders, and kick up her heels energetically.

"Nemo the colt hardly regard the masted schooner T. Charleton Henry, from Boston for Baltimore, light, is ashore off Bodgkin Point, but is in easy position. Tugs are making every effort to float the vessel, which was on the way to this port to load coal for Boston.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 5.—Four men were drowned in St. John's River at a late hour last night in attempting to cross the river in a small row boat. Two men were saved by clinging to the overturned boat.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The barge Vineland, owned by the Rockland and Rockport Lime Co. of Rockland, Me, with her carge of 1,500 barrels of lime on fire, was beached off Long Island, between College Point and North Beach, today. The vessel and her carge will be a total loss. The captain and crew of four landed in safety.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 5.—The mangled hodies of Peter Barrie and Peter Reane were found today on Bald

have a chance with the beasts, which, bold and desperate from hunger, were ready to attack anything which came their way.

NO OBSTACLE CHECKED HER.

"One evening in December, after a doned their quarry and sped into the one evening in December, after a some their quarry and specimto the particularly fierce norther, which had buried the district under a mantle of "Brownie and Nemo, both evidently snow and ice, Nemo, shivering at his glad of the timely intervention, trotted mother's side in the stable, saw a away home in front of the rescuers, and chance for a gallop when one of the when they were both safe in the stable men opened the sliding door to bring again, father came out and examined in some straw for the stalls and them thoroughly. The only injury to

them thoroughly. The only injury to be found on either horse was a long scratch on Brownie's left flank. The uninviting plain. Brownie was after hurt wasn't serious and healed rapidly him like a shot. But the barrier under some liniment that was applied stopped the mare's course and she to it. The folks at the house reasoned could not get out of the lot. But with it out that Nemo, before his mother could not get out of the lot. But with a wonderful sagacity, and before she could be presented she seized the beam in her teeth and with a quick sidemovement of her shapely head, slipped its back in its socket, and the end of the beam, released from one section of lits support, fell to the ground, and Brownie, leaping over the bar, gained her freedom.

it out that Nemo, before his mother even worse case is now reported from Erfurt, the papers of which town publish the following order from the police received by a local gentleman:

"At 10.50 the morning, you were seen leading by a string a dog wear-ing a red slik hat, thus causing excitement. This was a gross misdemeanor. We fine you one dollar, or one day's leading the best place for a stand against the best place for a stand against the

Brownie was wise; she knew instine- of pneumonia, he died in less than a tively the course her unruly offspring week. Brownie grieved for months over

BIG GATHERING OF MASONS. journey. The trowel was started on its trip by the Justice Lodge of New York City last October and already

HORACE'S "PARCUS DEORUM." (From the Georgetown College Journal.)

Once I held in upstart wisdom that the great gods lived no more, And I spurned at all their mysteries, sauntered past the temple door; Wandering thus in learned folly, at a summons from on high, Back into the faith of childhood does my soul repentant fly.
For the mighty Father, hurling flashing flame bolts from afar,

Through the crowd swept either drove his thundering steeds and flying car, Shook amain the rolling rivers, shook

Fortune bears the envied crown, From this brow will quickly snatch it, on those locks to lay it down.

ecessful Piece of Sherinch

PARIS, July 6.-A clever capture e burgiars has been effected by a gen-darme at Fismes, in the Department of the Marne.

of the Marne.

The gendarme searched the house which had been robbed for traces of the burglars, and found a basket containing apples, which he examined one by one. One of the apples showed

EXPELLED FROM GERMANY

BERLIN, July 7.—The government's action in expelling from the country one thousand allen cigarette makers who are underselling German labor has not raised a single voice on behalf of the foreigners who with their families will probably go to England to work in Lendon sweat shops.

In this case the expulsion of foreign when called on,

workers who accept sweating wages commends itself to the adherents of the Labor party.

Many foreign workers have applied

Many foreign workers have applied to the diplomatic representatives of their respective countries in Berlin for protection against the German government, but in all cases they have been told that interference is impossible, because the law of the land gives the authorities full power to deal with aliens in this real. in this way.

FLIES ARE RESPONSIBLE

LONDON, July 7-Dr. Louis Lambor at the Institute of Public Health re-cently denounced flies as the arch sin-

Files are the great scourge, he says being the bearers of the germs of almost every disease, including cholera enteric, and anthrax. Dr. Lambor

FINED FOR HAVING DOG WITH A RED HAT.

OUTRAGES CHARGED AGAINST GERMAN SOLDIERS IN AFRICA

BERLIN, July 7.—The Vorwarts states that it has received several letters from German soldiers in Southwest Africa making serious charges against German soldiers. The Socialist organ states that several negroes taken to Swakopmund were executed there on the charge of murdering a white family. At the execution other black prisoners were ranged in a circle round them, and blacks were compelled to do the hanging.

Rhode Island and Fourteenth streets.

Mrs. K. F. Mackinnon, a widow, who occupied rooms on the third floor, was burned to death. The remainder of the family consisted of three boys and two girls. The boys escaped uninjured and succeeded in rescuing their sisters, Isabel and Mary, but not until the latter had been seriously burned. The loss was small. loss was small.

DIPLOMACY. Mrs. Knicker-How did you persuade your husband to send you to the coun-

Mrs. Bocker-I suggested staying in town on account of the lovely bargains in the shops.

MR. FINK'S NEW VENTURE. (From the Scarsdale Inquirer.) Mr. Fred Fink of Tuckahoe road has started in hacking at the station.

Johnson—Some people are continually wanting to know the why and wherefore of everything. They are MEN WANTED enter in order wherefore of everything. not content to accept facts as they fin

der why it is?

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NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT

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was increased for this term, every sea was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommodation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. W. J. OSFORMS, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

YOUR FORTUNE IS

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

BDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in King) Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Q 1981

TO SEE THE KING

FOR MANY EPIDEMICS. Tired of Being Unfairly Treated by White Men.

ners against society of the vermin They Will Ask Protection for Their Fishing and Hunting Rights-Three Chiefs in the Party.

> VANCOUVER, July 6. - "I shall shake the king by the hand, and when I return to Vancouver I shall tell you what he says," remarked Chief Joe what he says," remarked Chief Joe Capilano to the large crowd of white and red men that assembled at the depot yesterday to see the head of the Caplino tribe off for Buckingham Palace. He is accompanied by Chief Charlie of Cowichan, and August, an Indian of the Coquitlam reserve, who will access interpretar essing that Edward act as interpreter, seeing that Edward VII. cannot talk Chinook. In his big coonskin cap, like a guardsman's busby, and with the tail hanging down his back over a magnificently embroidered blanket, Joe looked every inch a

ered blanket, Joe looked every inch a chieftain as he told the people that he was tired of being restricted by the white men. "whom we did not invite to come here, but who came for the gain they could make out of us and our country."

In the course of an address which the chiefs will present to the King they appeal to his Majesty to prevent them from the encroachments of the white people, who have taken their lands and interfered with their fishing and hunting rights. They say they and hunting rights. They say they have appealed to the Dominion, both Liberal and Conservative, in vain. They add: "We have no vote; if we had it might be different; but as it is we are at the mercy of those who have votes, and alas, they have no mercy. We are not even consulted with regard to the appointment of Indian agents. We consider that we would be better off if there were no agents, as we are now civilized and able to take care of ourselves. The Government acknowledge that portions of our land given to white people and other portions were given to us, which is quite true, but they took the very best of we are at the mercy of those who have true, but they took the very best of BURNED TO DEATH

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.— Fire early this morning partly desiroyed an apartment house at the corner of Rhode Island and Fourteenth streets.

Mrs. K. F. Mackinnon, a widow, who our land and give us the rock and to our people with good news. We cannot tell your majesty all our diffi-culties, it would take too long; but we are sure that a good man or some good men will be sent to our country who will see and hear and bring back a report to your majesty.

JESSE JAMES, ATTORNEY.

(From the Kansas City Star.) Jesse James, son of Jesse James the outlaw, was enrolled in the Circuit Court as an attorney at law, He passed he examination June 9 before the State Board of Examiners in Jefferson City and made the highest grade in a class of thirty-seven. His average was 91. He said today:

"In two weeks I will quit the pawnbroking business and will devote the balance of my life to the practice of the law."

Jackson-Yes, you're right. I won-

PEASANTS IN BAD CONDITION

The Rains Have Come Too Late to Save Crops

Pitiable Condition The Starving People are Compelled to Forage —The Agrarian Law

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—The first render the water supply of the Nile paragraph of the proposed Agrarian regular instead of intermittent was relaw, viz: the augmentation of the lands garded throughout Egypt as conclusive of the peasants by the expropriation of all state and crown domains, and church and monastery lands, has been observers had long before this date arrobservers had long before the date arrows the land of th church and monastery lands, has been conclusion. But the accepted by the commission of the Egyptians, though shrewd enough lower house with practical unanimity. about their own affairs and interests, The commissioners have now locked are utterly incapable of understanding horns over the mode of expropriation the complex considerations which gov and the method of disposal of private ern the action and the policy of any estates and the end is not yet in British government, no matter what sight. The determination to expropri- may be the party in office. ate church lands, which, in distinction to the great estates owned by the mon- iton of the Assouan Dam was under asteries lie scattered in small tracts taken by British capitalists, with the throughout the country and support avowed approval of Great Britain, and the local clergy, will cause complica-tions. Such action would deprive the parish priests of the principal part of tian public realised that, whatever their scanty emoluments, and necessitate an equivalent from some other promises, England had "come to stay."

A correspondent of the Associated in itself may be open to discussion, but Press has just completed a tour of the provinces of Samara and Saratov. He reports that the drought is finally brosense of security which they had never reports that the drought is finally broken, but the rains have come too late to save the crop and help the peasants, who are in a pitnable condition.

Their cattle have either been sold Whatever the like or dislike of the The natives may have been to the system or are starving in the fields. The natives may have been to the system government relief granaries were com- of administration we had introduced emptied during last year's fam-The present agrarian disorders, which can be expected steadily to grow worse are due largely to the necessity of the peasants seizing food and forage tian population are either landowner to preserve their lives and save from or live in one form or another upon starvation the remainder of their catvation the remainder of their cat-These disorders have reached the and large landowners down to the tie. These disorders have reached the highest pitch in the province of Voronezh, where the troops and Cossacks, although in considerable force, are practically helpless and on the defensive. Many peasants have been killed or wounded in desperate attacks on the military patrols and the rural reached the military patrols and the rural reached the six of showing himsunds.

According to a telegram received by his neighbors. All over the country hoards of money, which had been confrom Tambov, peasants on the estate hoards of money, which had been con-of Princess Bariatinsky attacked a cealed for years, if not for generations, commissary and a posse of rural police. The commissary and four policemen were seriously wounded. In another section of the province of Tamother section of the province of Ta bov a body of peasants, armed with pitchforks and spades, resisted a squadron of dragoons. Because of this resistance the troops fired, killing three peasants and wounding many the price from £10 the fedden, or acre, to \$40. and though this resistance to the manuser of his fields. This being so, the prices of land began suddenly to rise. For instance, within a few weeks of the dam being commenced land in Upper Egypt rose in price from £10 the fedden, or acre, to others. At Kedaby, southeast of £40; and, though this rise was natural-Tiflis, a hand-to-hand fight has occur- ly greater in the localities where the Tiflis, a nand-to-hand light has actual red between Cossacks and an armed supply of water had hitherto been most band of passants with the result that band of peasants, with the result that several men were killed on both sides.

rise took place in every province, from Assouan to the Delta.
There has been a fatal encounter at
Krassnoplsk in the province of Podolia,
between rich peasants and poor peastents. The poor men were incensed tween rich peasants and poor peasants. The poor men were incensed that while as late as 1888 it was calculated by official experts on the value of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and the control of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and the control of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and the control of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and the control of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and poor peasants are control of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and poor peasants are control of land that while as late as 1888 it was calculated by official experts on the value of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and poor peasants are control of land that while as late as 1888 it was calculated by official experts on the value of land that while as late as 1888 it was calculated by official experts on the value of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and the control of land that the Daira Sanieh Estates, and the control of land that the land that th between rich peasants and poor peasto the lower house protesting against the proposed distribution of land. An encounter resulted and in the fighting one of the wealthy peasants killed four and seriously wounded several of the

In St. Petersburg a thousand workmen have met and passed a resolution opposing the Agrarian programme of the Group of Toil in the lower house.
They declared that fearful conseces would ensue if this programme became effective and urge the members of the group to recognize their error and co-operate with the social demo-

erats and laborites. M. Mouromtseff, president of the lower house, received today a couple of telegraphic oddities. One is a despatch from the conservative peasantry in the province of Yarostav, asking declare a military dictator-Moscovites, complaining that the num-ber of words of foreign origin used in the debates in the lower house render them unintelligible to the common peo-

NO INPROVEMENT IN

DALHOUSIE PROFESSOR WILL RECEIVE PENSION

HALIFAX, July 8.—James Liechti, professor of modern languages, Dalhousie University, is to receive a pension of \$1,000 annually from the Carnegle fund.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT OF EGYPT UNDER BRITISH RULE

Correspondent of London Telegraph.), this has only been due to the very high It is my belief that whenever the his-tory of Egypt during the British oc-cupation is written by an impartial hisprice of the cotton crop; and if there should be any serious fall in this price torian, the commencement of an era of a body, make default in payment, the material prosperity, hitherto unknown banks and financial institutions will in the Valley of the Nile, will be dated forthwith call in their overdrafts, and from the year 1898. In that year an there will be a "very bad quarter of an agreement was come to between the hour" for the borrowers. I am assured, Egyptian government and a British however, by persons who speak with syndicate, by which the latter engaged authority on these subjects that any to construct the Assouan Dam. Even if this great work had proved a signal failure instead, as the recult to very improbable, and that even if it should occur, and if the banks should failure instead, as the result has shown, of a brilliant success, the bare fact that British capitalists had made up call in their loans in consequence, the Government would be compelled to their minds to risk an immense sum of take steps to hinder any wholesale eviction of the small landowners. I am not myself fully satisfied with these money on an enterprise calculated to assurances; but I am bound to say that local authorities do not anticipate any sudden fall in the present prices evidence that England intended to of land in Egypt. Moreover, there is make her occupation permanent inthis to be borne in mind. Even if a sudden "slump" should arise in the value of agricultural land its immediate effect would be to ruin a very large num-ber of small holders who have borrowed money they could not afford to re-pay, and would thus become dispossessed of their lands; but the intrinsic value of these lands would remain the same, and pay the same land-tax as at present, so that the country as a whole It was not therefore till the construct would not be affected by any changes

How far this discovery was welcome

British occupation might prove as

into Egypt, they knew that under our

rule they need have no fear about dis-closing any means they might possess

The enormous majority of the Egyp-

which had been surrendered by Ismail Pasha and his children in order to raise the Daira Sanieh loan of £8,000,-

000, would barely suffice to pay off the oan under the most favorable condi-

tions, yet the final sale of those estates

in 1905 not only repaid the bondholders in full, but left a net surplus of from

£6,000,000 to £7,000,000.

This sudden accession to the liquid

assets of Egypt_gave birth to two

ontributed to the development of the

country. The fellaheen did not alter their mode of life to any material ex-

tent in consequence of their newly-dis-played wealth. They are certainly bet-

ter fed and somewhat less poorly dressed, but they continue the same

aborious, frugal lives they have led for

centuries. Their only extravagance has en in the purchase of larger and bet-

ter lands. For the first time the fella-

heen have become open buyers of land

whenever an estate came into open

narket, and it is their competition

is astonishing how high the fellaheen

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which have materially

A similar statement cannot be made. if my view is correct, with regard to second clause of the present inflated prosperity-the sudden and extraordinary rise in the value of town building lots throughout Egypt. Owing to the general increase of wealth and to a conviction that this wealth may nowadays be displayed with impunity. the well-to-do classes unlike the fella-heen, are changing their modes of life. Instead of concealing their comossessed so long as they imagined the mand of money they indulge in hithvanescent as it had been unexpected. come large purchasers of foreign wares, a fact which accounts for the extraordinary increase in the imports during the last few years. The imports have gradually risen in value, till they almost surpass the exports. This change may possibly prove detrimen-tal hereafter to the financial position of Egypt, but its immediate effect has in the value of building sites. Within the last few years the class of landowners, whose income is not derived from manual labor, have adopted the custom of having houses in the town as well as in the country. The necessary result has been a sudden demand for town properties, and a rapid rise in the values of such properties. The first self richer than he was thought to be thing which strikes any traveller who, like myself, knew Egypt well before the British occupation, is the transfor-mation which has taken place in in what we should call the roadside towns, but which—as there are still no roads in Egypt-must, I suppose, b described as the railway and riverside towns. Everywhere one sees new and handsome stone houses replacing the old lath and plaster tenements and even the mud-built huts of n earlier recollections. If you enter these town you will find fa rows of flourishing shops, which have

> due to the constant immigration well-to-do natives from the country side into the towns. I am told on all sides that the ma cause of this immigration is usual domestic matters all over the world he influence of women. The ladies the harem are determined to have re sidences in the towns, and, as usua their lords and masters have succur bed to their predominant partners. me, as an outsider, it is not very telligible why ladles who, in town country, reside, or are supposed to reside, within the harem, should attach much importance as to whether the harem is situated in the former rath than in the latter. In the East, how ever, as in the West, it is useless for a mere man to investigate the workings of the female intellect. If it is difficult enough to argue with one wife, it is still more difficult to argue with four legal wives, supposing they all happen to be of one mind, and a wise husband, in Africa as in Europe, gives way for the sake of peace to the wish-

displaced the old windowless mud hov

els, where the merchant sold his ware in the open-air; and comfortable ca

riages plying for hire in the street To some extent this is accounted for

by development of the railway sy

tem, and the great increase in th number of tourists, but it is main

which has run up the price of land, as es of the harem, whether monogamous it fetches much more if sold in small' lots than when sold in large blocks. It The inmates of the harem naturally will now bid, and in consequence the prefer the capital to any provincial number of petty landowners who cul-tivate their own lands by their own latown, and I have no doubt the wealthy landowners, if they have any choice in the matter, however much they may bor is increasing rapidly. In itself this the matter, however much they may movement is matter for congratulation, dislike quitting their country homes, especially as Egypt, of all countries where they could look after their lands. with which I am acquainted, is the one are less reluctant to take up their where the system of petite culture can abodes in the metropolis. For them, lage moneylender, at exorbitant rates ers, Levantines as well as Mussulmans, of interest. Even the Agricultural Bank of ing first satisfied themselves as to the Egypt, which was specially established requisite funds being duly forthcoming. under the patronage of the Khedivial In so far as I can learn, what I may dovernment in order to free the fella- call speculative building only commenheen from extortion, charges 9 per cent. as its minimum rate of interest, ced two or three years ago. New quarters of the tewn sprung up in the direction of the Abassieh and of Gecent. as its minimum rate of interest, yet, though this rate is infinitely lower than those charged by the local banks and by the land mortgage companies, the fellaheen, as a body, still prefer the village usurer, who, in consideration of the large interest he charges, the charges interest he charges, will give the borrower time to pay, will give the borrower time to pay, progress of housebuilding continued progress of housebuilding continued and does not sell him up at once if he happens to get into default. I cannot with such unchecked rapidity that the day seemed near at hand when

building commenced in earnest,

Cairo proper is practically confined between the Nile on the west and the Mohatten range of hills on the east. The site lying between these two boun-daries is already covered by dwellings. The principal spaces left untouched for hydrogen were roughly the The principal spaces left untouched for building purposes were roughly the desert land lying along the plain, across which the old railway ran from Caira to Suez, in the day of the overland mail, and the partially cultivated land about Gireh, on the western banks of the Nile. When I returned to Cairo last. November, after two years' absence, I found Cairo in the course of reconstruction. The Ismailieh and Kasrel Doubara quarters were built over up to the hilt. Everywhere built over up to the hilt. Everywhere whole streets of houses, which were quite new in 1903, were being pulled down in order to make room for new houses with additional storeys. To an old visitor like myself, who remembers the time when the desert commen at the back of the then New Hotel, and when the Esbehireh gardens, now the Continental Hotel, were a sort of no man's land, haunted by pariah dogs, the city has lost much of its Oriental character. I could say a great deal more about the disfiguration of building huge flats of many-storeyed build-ings, shutting out the light and air from the streets in which they stand; but I am writing about Cairo, not from an artistic, but from a but point of view; and I must admit that if I had owned landed property in the city the certainty of being able to sell it at a fabulous profit would have consoled me to a large extent for the desecration of a city which is to me al-

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bxs 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure, Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% SALISBURY, Eng., July 18.—No improvement is reported today in the condition of Robert S. Critchell of Chicago, one of the injured passengers of the Plymouth steamer express.

Edward W. Sentell of Brooklyn passed a fairly comfortable day.

The others in the infirmary are doing as well as could be expected.

When the American boat train passed through Salisbury this morning it travelled at the rate of only ten miles an hour. The two sections of the train carried 149 passengers. The engines were doubly manned.

SALISBURY, Eng., July 18.—No improvement is reported today in the system of petitic culture can be tried with much chance of success. I am assured by all the landowners I andowners I am assured by all the landowners I am assured by all t Extra choice, P R.. ... 0 34 Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Standard granulated, yellow bright, Java, per 1b, green 0 24 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 * 0 59 Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21 Tea— Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 Congou, per lb.common 0 15 Oolong, per lb 0 39 Black chewing 0 45 " 0 46 Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68

> see myself how the fellaheen can pos-building ground could be found within sibly make a sufficient profit, even out the existing confines of the city. It of good land, to enable him to get a was then that the era of speculative Almonds 0 12 " 0 15

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Dock Laborer of London Had Terrible Experience

Without Any Food — Suffered Acutely From Want of Water and Thought Death Was Inevitable

EDINBURGH, July 8 .- An astoundng discovery was made on the steamer Perth when she arrived at Dundee yesterday from London. A dock laborer named James Stew-

art, of Limehouse, was found to have been buried in the hold of the vessel, among the cargo. He had been imprisoned for sixty hours, and during that time had neither food nor light. Stewart was engaged in loading the steamer at Limehouse wharf, when he

was buried among the cargo, which consisted mainly of jute, and was taken to Dundee, which, owing to fog, was not reached until sixty hours later, or double the normal time.

As the vessel was being unloaded at the dock at Dundee, Stewart was found half-doubled up among the bales. He was in a very exhausted condition and was at once given some food and

He gave an account of his extraordinary experiences. "I am a seagoing fireman," he said, "and when I found I was imprisoned in the hold I realized it was no use exhausting myself shouting or even knocking, even if I had been able.

but in my cramped position I suffered considerable torture.
"I spent the time trying to sleep, and when feeling pangs of hunger, nibbled at ends of jute.

"Knowing the vessel would reach the Tay in thirty hours, I prepared to wait,

"I reckoned we were about due by the time we had taken, and by the engines slowing down; but when I heard the foghorns going for all they were worth I began to fear, and as the time lengthened out I thought all would be over with me. "I must have lain back exhausted,

for I remember so more till I heard the cranes working, showing that the After a short rest Stewart started to

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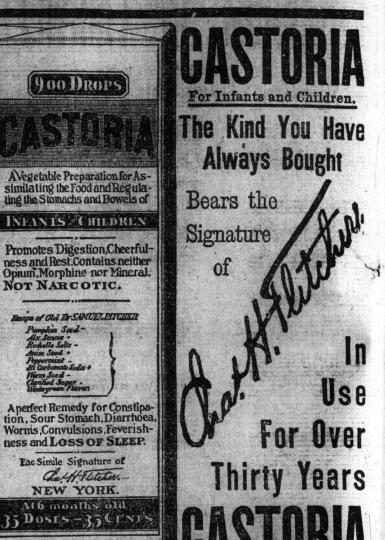
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NEW ARRANGEMENT

MONTREAL, July 8 .- As a result o a conference between the Canadian Pacific and Allan line steamship lines. and the post office authorities, it has been arranged that the steamships carrying the Canadian mails will sail from Montreal on Friday mornings and from Liverpool on Friday afternoons, the call at Moville for mails being cut out. It is expected that this will result in a considerable saving of time.

Currants, per lb....... 0 06 " 0 08% express for Sydney ran off the track Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 06% " 0 08% at Lourdes this afternon. The train Apples, dried 0 06 " 0 08% was running at full speed when the engine and four cars left the track. engine and four cars left the track. Fortunately no one was hurt, though purchase money at from 10 per cent to Advertise most when your rival ad-20 per cent. If he has done so hitherto, vertises least.—Mail Order JJournal. Prunes, California . . . 0 074 0 10 cause of the accident is not kn cause of the accident is not known.



NUMBER OF CHANGES IN FINAL TEXT

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by Red Cross Convention

GENEVA, July 7.—The final text of the revised Red Cross convention, whereby practically all the nations of the civilized world agree upon rules in the matter of the treatment of the sick. wounded and dead, members of the ospital corps and nurses in time of var shows a number of changes from The main features of the new treaty

are as follows: Chapter 1 is devoted to the wounded nd sick Each belligerent is required o respect and care for sick and woundofficers, soldiers and others attachd officially to the enemy's army who alls into its hands. Should one belgerent be compelled to abandon sick the case is particularly interesting to and wounded on the field and leave the medical men, and the patient has members of the hospital corps and material for their care, such sick and wounded become winder to aparticularly interesting to the medical men, and the patient has been the subject of a clinical lecture wounded become winder to aparticularly interesting to wounded become prisoners of the enemy subject to the stipulations made by the belligerents for the exchange of prisoners after each engagement. The final occupant of the field shall adopt measures to find all wounded or dead and to protect them against pillage before the final disposal of the bodies by burial or incineration. The occupant of the field is charged with a scrupulous examination of the bodies of the enemy. There shall be a reciprocal exchange of information relative to the dead and all letters, personal objects and valuables found on the field of battle shall be gathered and transmitted tle shall be gathered and transmitted

to the other side. Chapter 2 provides for the immunity of members of the field hospital corps. This immunity shall eease should those in question commit acts prejudicial to the enemy, but the carrying of arms by members of the hospital corps, the presence of pickets or sentinels around a hospital or the presence of the arms of the wounded within a hospital do not constitute grounds for the waiver

of such immunity Chapter 3 details the protection to be accorded the various branches of the hospital corps, the members of which are exempted from the treatment given prisoners of war. Other chapters provide for the protection of hospital material and the immunity of convoys conducting evacuations and require that the various governments adopt repressive laws against the commercial

The provision relative to arbitration by the permanent tribunal of The Hague is limited to an interpretation siann and Japanese delegates took a of the terms of the new convention in times of peace.

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MAN OVER FORTY

Strange Desease of Long Standing Causes Enormous Develop of the Bones

MANCHESTER, July 8 .- Among the out-patients of the Manchester Royal Infirmary is a man who after attaining normal development cannot stop grow-ing. He is suffering from a disease known as acromegaly, which means an enlargement of the bones and most obviously of the bones of the skull, hands and feet.

and the ears are nearly as big as an ordinary person's hand, and apparently the cartilages of the larynx have thickened, as at times it is difficult to distinguish his speech. The eyes, too, are growing bigger. He has also developed a peculiar species of blindness known as hemianopsia.

He has enormous hands in compari son with an ordinary man. The fingers are not growing in length, but thickening, and the palm is getting wider. He cannot well spread out his fingers, and the tendency is to cause the hand to resemble a rounded spade. The upper parts of the arms are shrunken, as are the upper parts of So thick have his feet become that walking is a difficulty.

the world, China, Korea, Siam and the Congo Free State were among the par-

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(Special to OTTAWA, July ready for prorogation fter a struggle. W houses wrestled wit bill and at one t though their difficult ire would postpone vernor General. been straighte was discovered today, tried to kill the bill ministerial pension, ment insisted the m through, Senator L should not. The res on on Friday inste At the morning cott said he had inte he had last night mo repealing the pension cillors should be read today. He moved the rule requiring notice bill might be read the Speaker said he coul motion, as unanimous quired to suspend a Senator Scott app Landry to repress his ator Landry said if state would agree t amended in commi

what the amendment Senator Boucherville quired a slight amen said the pensions shou first of July and that The bill should be an the repeal bill come I passed. Senator Scott agree to this.

Sir MacKenzie Bowell

dry not to stand upon sist upon the rule no Senator Landry said tary of state had agre ville, but would not f he proposed to insist or would not agree to the Senator Watson'said

a government measure to go through. If Sen sisted on the rule not prorogation would be Senator Landry said better telephone the not to come down. The it right away, as he senator Choquette si should come into force a Mr. Scott said he wou Senator Landrythen senate had no power to

The secretary of stat ator Landry did enate should do anyt ator Gibson, Sena

ronto and a number o asked Senator Landry Senator Landry asked if he would accept an a viding the bill should orce except by proch Hon. Mr. Scott said

use amending the bi House would not acce Landry persisted in don. Mr. Scott then would move to susper nd reading could be p senator Landry said what could be done in Hon. Mr. Scott annour gation was postponed. At the afternoon sitti

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