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ABOUT FORTY MILLION MELONS. 14 inches long and 9 inghes in diameter. has taken some trouble to tell us a few facts about the watermelon crop in Texas. Last year the melons were a great success as to numbers, and on this output the statistician has based his calculations. If a measurement when the success as to numbers are a space between them, would cover a sented the petition of the grandchild-its calculations. If a measurement were his calculations. If a monument were alit of the 40,000,000 melons raised in 1,223 feet high, 146 feet at the

feet. This is averaging the melon

These 40,000,000 would weigh in the ne one who is fond of statistics aggregate the enormous total of 800.

your skin so red. Father-Shaving? Eddie-No; I heard auntie say ma base. In the bottom layer there wo keeps you in "hot water."-Boston melons, occupying 21,462 s

St. John, N. B., June 4, 1904.

Meet at HARVEY'S

TON GHT. For SMART SUITS, PANTS, SHIPTS, TIES, UNDERWEAR, HATS,

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J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring & Clothing panied by Mrs. Kent who have the visiting her parents, Mr. and L. Theall, St. John West.

FAULTS OF OUR FIRE SYSTEM.

Opinion.

Too Little Money, Inadeqate Ap- Port Arthur's Outer Defences Reparatus and Men Selected With Too Little Care.

this morning on the St. John Fire Department. His long connection with

and there should be no fewer than a hundred hosemen. "It is all bosh to think that the enlargement of the available fire-fightengines will complete the efficiency of

the department. The usefulness of chemical engines is altogether ex-aggerated. They undoubtedly have defined their use, but there is no present need for them in St. John. What is wanted is another steam engine. With six capable fire engines, other things being equal, the St. John fire department would be able to cope with almost any-

made up of good, bad and indifferent. Under the existing conditions it must department who would be a credit to any similar organization anywhere in the world, and there are also men who might find it difficult, if not impossible to become members of any other department. No qualifications in members is required; they are taken in on mere recommendation. There are hosemen in the department hardly strong enough to hold a branch pipe or nimble enough to climb a ladder; teamsters who have yet to learn how eers who had little or no previous ac gines before entering the department.
"The Salvage Corps is a most unsa-

tisfactory arrangement. It is an in-dependent body and the chief of the department has no authority over it.
The disadvantage of this has been show many times at fires by clashes between corps men and the head of the department. They will take no orders from the chief."

SYDNEY STRIKERS DOING WELL.

Preventing New Laborers from Reaching Works-Company is Preparing For a Long Seige.

HALIFAX, June 3.-While the Dom inion Steel Company at Sydney are now endeavoring to get men to operate their plant, the strikers are making efforts to prevent them doing so. Outside laborers that come into the town are met by representatives of the P. W. A. and urged to become members of the union. About eight-five new members have thus been made. and the strikers have sentinels posted at Truro, Halifax, St. John and other points to watch the railroad stations and report upon possible workers bound for Sydney.

The company are placing beds on the floor in the general offices of the building that was lately occupied by the officials of the Dominion Coal Company. This is understood to be a move made to house the laborers on the plant, and so to avoid friction with union men outside. A stock of provisions was

There is a rumor in circulation that the company will close down indefinite-ly, and go into liquidation. Indications point to there being some color of

OTTAWA, June 3.—It is understood at the minister of labor has written to the Dominion Steel Company, and also the workmen who are on strike at Sydney, offering to bring the parties together, with a view of arriving at some settlement, and expects to receive an answer tomorrow.

HAZEN WILL CASE AGAIN. May be Re-opened in the Interest of

In the equity court yesterday, in the open up the decree and to amend the title of the suit and pleadings so as to admit the grandchildren as parties to the cause. The late Geo. Anderson was a half-brother of Mrs. Hazen, whose will has been the subject of so

Summons was granted returnable the 21st inst., calling upon all interested parties to be present.

HARVARD AND YALE ACCEPT. LONDON, June 4.-The official acentance of the challenge sent by the Oxford University Athletic Club, on behalf of Oxford and Cambridge Uniathletic meeting in London this summeeting will be subject to conditions The British university authorities say there will be no difficulty in meeting the wishes expressed by the Harvard and Yale associations.

JAPS AMBUSH THE COSSACKS.

Old Fireman Gives His Frank Severe Defeat for Russia's Will Come Before the Lis- The British Forces Capture through Messrs. Green, of this city, to Crack Troops. sembly on Monday.

> ported Captured After a Feeble Resistance.

after a feeble resistance.'

The correspondent at Tokio of the

as that of our batteries and the gun-boat Bobr off Khounoueza inflicted

"Our losses on the Japanese.
"Our losses amounted to 20 officers and 800 men killed or wounded. We blew up or damaged all our guns

which the Japanese had not put out

"It would have been inexpedient

certainly to bring up siege artillery during the fierce fighting. "The battle May 26 began at 5 a. m.

and lasted until 8 p. m., when I order-

ed the position evacuated gradually.

The explosion of a number of our
mines and fougades was rendered
impossible because the Japanese turn-

ed our position immediately. The Jap-anese advanced through water up to

TOKIO, June 3, 6.30 p. m.-The total

cers, including one major and five ser-

geant-majors and 713 non-commission-

guns and retire. The general expects

cuted, as the enemy's flank move-

is excellent.'

SEOUL, Korea, June 4, noon .- A (For yesterday's proceedings see skirmish took place between 20 Cos- page 3.) sacks and an unknown force of Japan-ese scouts at a point twelve miles an General Assembly opened this ese scouts at a point twelve miles north of Gensan on the morning of the quaintance with the manner in which it is run, justify the publication of the following somewhat criticizing remarks:

"The St. John fire department," he mand to run a fifty said, "is an attempt to run a fifty thousand dollar organization on a thirty thousand dollar basis. The result is a notorious failure.

"Be se scouts at a point twelve miles north of Gensan on the morning of the third instant. The Cossacks were evidently ambushed by the Japanese, who were concealed in the brush on a hill-side. The Russians eventually retired towards Ham-Heung, leaving six dead upon the field. The Japanese casualties are not known or stated.

MUKDEN, June 4.—The situation in the war zone is not altered and no day morning. The order of business the war zone is not altered and no day morning. The order of business

men and apparatus. This has been time and again demonstrated at large fires. There should be seven hose companies on this side of the harbor and the should be seven hose companies on this side of the harbor. The should be seven hose companies on this side of the harbor the should be seven hose companies on this side of the harbor. LONDON. June 3.-The Rome correspondent of the Central News tele- from yesterday's business. graphs: "A Tokio despatch to the Giornale d'Italia says that the Japan-

ese have occupied the first line of the outer fortifications of Port Arthur reference to Morrin College.

6. Report of Sabbath school publi-Agent Liberas says that four divisions

CHURCH UNION

Lively Discussion.

DISCUSSION.

of Japanese troops have occupied Kwan Tung heights, on which they tary. 7 Report of Sabbath school secre-It was decided that on Monday, at 11.30, the assembly would meet a deputation of the Church of England day that a small boy had stolen the key emplaced heavy artillery dominating The same correspondent says the putation Russian squadron attempted a sortie. Deanery

chwang report that firing in the vicin-ity of Port Arthur was heard last night. They saw only two cruisers. Two junks which have reached this port from the Cha river, west of Taku-Shan, report that the Japanese have captured two Russian officers and

forty soldiers disguised as Japanese.

LIAO YANG, June 3.—There are persistent rumors that another great battle is in progress near Port Arthur, Continuous cannonading has been heard from the south.

An additional force of 15,000 Japanese is reported to have landed at Tasix, of whom 9 completed their course this spring. The amount received for General Salinisky, chief of staff to Gen. Kuropatkin, transmits to the minister of war under date of June 2 a report of General Stoessel, dated Port Arthur, May 28, as follows:
"After a fierce battle lasting two days I ordered our positions at Kin Chou to be evacuated in the evening, college buildings during the year, thus making the expenses heavy. A joint committee of the board of management for we had opposed to us at least three divisions with 120 guns. "The enemy's fire, particularly that from four gunboats and six torpedo boats, completely annihilated our batecommendations were made, which have later been adopted:

1. That the Rev. Prof. Scrimger, D. teries mounted at Kin Chou. The fifth regiment which was posted on this spot, stood their ground heroically. The fire of this regiment as well

of \$3,000 per annum, with residence.

2. That Professor Scrimger be transferred to the chair of systematic theo logy from that of the Old and Nev divided into two—onef or Old Testa-ment Literature and Exegesis; the other for the New Testament Litera-ture and Exegesis, and that, as soon as the finances of the college will allow. a professor be apointed for each. a professor be about the each.

Dr. D. J. Fraser, of St. Stephen's church here, was appointed to the chair of New Testament History and Exegesis. Dr. Scrimger was appointed principal. As a result of these appointments the oldest professor in

college, Prof. John Campbell, has retheir ships. The spirit of our troops

TOOK AN "ELIXIR;"

WHIPPED 7 POLICEMEN.

A Woman in New York Experiments May Die.

of the Japanese casualties at the bat-tle of Nanshan Hill on May 26 is 4,304. They are divided as follows: 31 offi-NEW YORK, June 3.-Use of some remarkable stimulant, the nature of which has not been learned, has caused ed officers and men killed; 100 officers, including one colonel, one major and a strange scene in Sixth avenue. 12 sergeant-majors and 3,460 non-com-missioned officers and men wounded. ST. PETERSBURG, June 3, 5.35 p. being one teaspoonful every two hours, ST. PETERSBURG, June 3, 5.35 p. m.—The Russian losses in the fighting at Kin Chou are officially stated to be 30 officers and 700 men killed or wounded. These figures were given in General Stoessell's report which reached the war office. It is dated May 28. The method of its transmission to Viceroy Alexieff is not disclosed, but it is presumed it was taken by a Chinese junk to Newchwang. Evidently it was written under stress, as it was in the police reserves had to be called to clear the street car tracks.

The "Elixir" was a wonder-worker. Five minutes after drinking the dose the woman began to caper about like DON'T FORGE

the woman began to caper about like a child. She danced to the music of a child. She danced to the music of a street plano, played hide and seek and exhibited all the antics of a child. When the police arrived she beat one of them and exhibited remarkable strength. It required the combined efforts of seven officers to overcome the to the absence of the support of warit was written under stress, as it was the woman began to caper about like to the absence of the support of war-ships against the Japanese artillery pital where doubts are expressed as to fire at the time of the final assault on her recovery. No marks of identificathe Russian position on Nanshan Hill tion were found,

o'clock gave the order to blow up the PREACHING TOMORROW. The following changes have be that the order was only partially exmade in the list of visiting clergyme who will occupy St. John pulpits ments necessitated promptness in re-treat, which he says was carried out the Carleton Presbyterian church in with great coolness, thus accounting the morning: Rev. Dr. Strachan, for the smallness of the Russian losses. Brockville, Ont., at Centenary at 7 p. General Stoessel also says the enemy's m., and Rev. Mr. McGillvery, of Kingsosses must have run far into the thou- ton, at Carleton Methodist, at 7 p. m. sands, the Japanese mortality in storming Nanshan Hill being frightful. General Stoessell pays a high tribute to the Russian troops, and reservice at the Seamen's Mission in the

fers in terms of the warmest praise to MORE SUBURBANITES. the skill and courage displayed by General Fock, whom he recommends residence for the summer at her cot Mrs. John de Soyres has taken up her for the St. George cross. He does not tage at Duck Cove. Dr. May, of New mention that Fock was wounded, so that the general staff assumes that the report to this effect was untrue. As his residence there. Robt. Wisely is

VICTORY AGAIN IN THIBET.

Native Artillery.

Lhassa General Reported Killed-Good Report Received from Mont-Thibetans Refuse to Have D ealreal Presbyterian College-

ings with Col. Younghusband.

SIMLA, British India, June 4.—The British expedition in North Thibet has captured two four-pounders from the

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

1. Report of the Presbyterian College at Montreal.
2. Resume consideration of the report of Queens University, left over from yesterday's business.
3. Report of Manitoba College.
4. Report of Morrin College, Quebec.
5. Report of special committee in personal to Morrin College.

BURGLARY ON BRUSSELS STREET Mrs. McNeill, who keeps a small

but was forced to return, being threatened by the Japanese fleet.

Deanery of St. John, while after dinfrom her shop door. The officer interpretation of business will be recommended by the Japanese fleet. ened by the Japanese fleet.

CHEFOO, June 3, 6.30 p.m.—Steamers which have arrived here from Newchwang report that flying in the distance of the presbyter in the affair.

The police consider the matter a

FATAL COLLISION. be discussed.

Some discussion arcse over the appointment of Rev. Mr. Morton to a pareference of the discussion of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near Masten, 22 miles passenger trains near Masten, 22 miles professorship in Halifax Presbyterian south of Kansas City, one person has D. Morrice, chairman of the board of management of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, submitted the very favorable report of that institution, which showed that the number of students enrolled last session was

TWO GOVERNORS. Lieut. Gov. Snowball met Lieut. Gov. the ordinary fund was \$18,825.58, of which \$1,590.00 was derived from interest and \$7,234.90 from congregational informal one, in fact was an accide and other contributions. The generous Governor Clark had sent his card to friend who, for several years past, has supporting the chair of Homiletics and Biblical Theology, renewed his contribution for the past year. A good deal of repairning has been done to the tertained Governor Clark at luncheon the contribution for the past year. A good deal of repairning has been done to the tertained Governor Clark at luncheon the contributions. The generous Governor Clark had sent his card to Governor Cla

HOME FOR THE HOMELESS. Bertha Davidson, the fourteen year old girl who was found by the police on That the Rev. Prof. Scrimger, D. Brüssels street last night, homeless, be apointed principal at a salary and was later taken to a hotel, has been her distress has given her a home.

Testament Exegesis.
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BOYS' THREE PIECE SUITS, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.75

BOYS' BLOUSES 40, 50, 60c, each.

FANCY DUCK SHIRTS 35 40 50 55c each

SHAKER SHIRTS, 25, 40, 45c. each REGATTA SHIRTS, 50, 60, 75c. each.

WOOL SWEATERS, 50, 60, 70, 75, and \$1.00 each.

A full line of COLLARS, TIES. UNDERWEAR and general boys' furnish-

M. J. Kent, proprietor of the Carleton House, Louisburg, returned home
this week from St. John, N. B., accompanied by Mrs. Kent who has been
panied by Mrs. Kent who has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

199 & 201 Union St.

M. J. Kent, proprietor of the CarleGeneral Stoessell specially praises a
regiment which was not in Gen.
Fock's division the general staff concludes therefrom that five regiments,
or about 12,000 men, were engaged on
the Russian side.

Theall, St. John West.

Miss Carrie MacNamarra, of Kentville, has been spending the week in
St. John.

SHARP & MCWACKIN,
North End.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast.—Winds variable, north to northeast, fine and warm; Sunday, winds variable

a Toronto firm for 1,000 souvenir medals. The medals will be of bronze and white metal with the city coat of arms on one side and the profile of Champlain and De Mont on the other.

Children's Headwear.

We have some new patterns in Boy's Norfolk, Golf and Yachting Caps.

Children's Tams, in blue, brown and fawn. Prices from 25c. to \$1.00. Children's Straw Hats from

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pound.

those wishing us to do so. Books flow open for dates. We also make a specialty of house sales at residences, and as Manager W. J. Nagle has had twenty-five years' experience before the public of St. John at house sales, etc., we feel ourselves in a position to give the best of satisfaction attended. Mining stocks, bonds, real estate, etc., etc.

> W. J. NAGLE, Manager, F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. Salesroom 86 Germain street.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

EVERYBODY EATS TOO MUCH FOOD.

Dr. Bowditch, of Harvard, Tells of Experiments Made by Prof. Chitten-den in Feeding Yale Students.

me of the obscure problems of human nutrition were elucidated at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston by two experts, Dr. Henry P. Bowditch, of Harvard University, and Horace Fletcher, of Chicago, who has won ever to his views and results, the chief physiologists of both hemispheres. Dr. Bowditch, who had been invited by the club to describe the recent experiments with United States soldiers conducted by Prof. R. H. Chittenden, of Yale University, sketched the chief physiological facts of the nutritive process, as well as the theories of that process held by leading physiologists.

of that process, as well all the process held by leading physiologists.

"The question for us," said he "is whether the nitrogenous decomposition going on in the body is measured by its capacity for work, as is everything above a certain minimum unnecessary and injurious? Some have placed the amount of daily food required at 118 grammes, while others have carried the figure to 125 and 150, according to the amount of work done.

"Meanwhile evidence has been accumulating that certain races and certain individuals can lead a healthy and active life on far less than the amount of food named. The standard amount has been reduced by experiment to one-third and even to one-quarter.

"Prof. Chittenden has not yet published his results, but he has found that the human body can be supported in health and activity on from one-half to one-third the standard amount. In the case of athletes the lowered allowance yielded higher power and absence of the usual soreness after exertion. Prof. Chittenden submitted himself to experiment for six months, with the result of improved health and higher capacity for intellectual work, of which he did an immense amount, as well as a determination never to return to the old allowance of proteids. The observations were made on 27 persons in all, the experiments exercise.

The observations were made on 27 persons in all, the experiments extending over six months." Sense of Taste.

Sense of Taste.

In outlining the direction of future investigation, Dr. Bowditch said it might be possible to use the sense of taste as a means of determining what the body needs. The sense of taste is neglected, and we need to study it scientifically. "It may help us," as Mr. Fletcher says, "both in the matter of the amount and the quality of the food we need. The question of mastication is also important."

Horace Fletcher then told the club some of the health conditions in his own case that led him to study the subject. He emphasized the evils of malassimilation and of neglect to masticate food properly, as pointed out by Mr. Gladstone many years ago. "After beginning the lowered proteid diet," said the speaker, "I gradually lost my taste for meat. I studied the subject for a number of years; was invited to Cambridge University. England, and later to Harvard University. We made good our claims in this country, as well as in England. As for myself, I have been getting younger and younger each year. Where it will end I don't know." (Laughter). In reply to questions, Mr. Fletcher said no one's diet could be planned for beforehand, after the fashion of a menu or book of cookery. As to the number of meals a day, that depended on habit and least. I symetime said he. "Lake these meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat so when I have meals a day, but hat is when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day, but hat as when I have meals a day. But hat he had the subject is enormous."

Nothing But Munching.

Dr. Howard spoke of the reduction

Nothing But Munching. Howard spake of the reduction eat food in his own case, and winslow alluded to the modern

SPORTING.

The Ring, many minutes of the finding of the second from the second fro

could tell you many moving stories of the pain that they have suffered in the infliction of severe sentences. It is not altogether pleasant to be a judge.

peter Maner, the hard-nitting Hishman, and it took just a couple of rounds to convine. Al. Limerick that he had convine. Al. Limerick that he had plenty to learn about the fistic game, plenty to learn about the fistic game.

Then came the hardest proposition of Rob Fitzein mone will in all proba-

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Shetland Floss.

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Dress Gimp.

Black and colors,

Hair Pins,

3 collar lengths for 3c

white, gray, black, 9c

White Block Linen,

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Black Elastic,

Hair Nets,

No. 48.

Orkney, full weight,

Black and colors,

Tape Measures.

No. 41.

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round and pointed, 9c

assorted patterns, 10c

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Linen Handkerchiefs

One-half inch hem, 2 for 90

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In white, grey and black,

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For Collars, white, black,

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Puritan, white only,

Cashmere,

"Collar-Bone,"

In all sizes,

New shapes.

Brush Binding. A good quality black, only 3c. yard

Mohair Binding. Superior quality, black and colors, 4c. yard

Mending Wool. Black, white and colors, 2 cords for 5c

Mending Wool. Small balls, 5c Large balls, 10c Safety Pins.

In three sizes, 2 dozen for 90 Pin Cubes. Bright and dull heads,

Round Head Shirt Pins. White, bright and dull,

Toilet Pins 365 good pairs for

Hat iPins. Black heads, 8 inches long,

Hat Pins. Heavy, 9 inches long, haif dozen for 5c

Foundation Collars. Hair Pins. Assorted wire shapes, 3 papers for 5c

Crochet Cotton. In white only, all numbers, 2 to 60, for 50

Clark's Mill-End, white, black, all shades, 5c

Pure Twine Tape,

Snap Fastners. "The Snaper," white, black. 5c. doz

on bolts, 4c

For Underwear, 4 dozen for 30 Cushion Cord.

Agate Buttons.

"Mercerized," plain and mixed shades, 9c **Dress Shields.**

Stockenette, in two sizes, 8c Corset Steels. Reliable make, 5 hook,

Corset Laces.

Elastic,

Able Morrals. "Best Needles," 2 papers for 9e

Buttons Pearl Trimming Buttons, assorted colors, 5c 3 pair for 8c

Bartlette Buttons. Assorted Colors, per dozen, 5c

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Gilt Buttons. Three sizes, per dozen, 80

Shirt Buttons. Pearl, good clear quality, Feather Stitch Braid

White and colors, 6 yards for 9c per yard, 9c Bibs. Baby Bibs, lace trimming,

> Velvet Ribbon. White and Colors, 1-2 inch, best quality, 8c

Linen Floss. All sizes, per skein,

Corticello. Dress Binding, black and colors, 4 1-2 yds., 10c

Lacing Cord Assorted sizes, all colors, per yard, 3c With a Rusty Spike They Combine to Prevent His Suicide.

tood on a wharf at Saugers Creek that an avenue to death was at hand that an avenue to death was at hand. His face took on a look of stern resolution, and he shook his clenched fist in a last, proud, defiance at the great, heartless city. Then, with a sob of despair, he jumped, and in an instant the waters would have closed over him,

HIS "PANTS" SAVE ELMER

but—
Unobserved by Elmer, a spike protruded from the stringpiece of the
wharf just at the place where he had
been standing. In his downward leap
his heels went on either side of the bit
of rust iron. It was not until half his
length had progressed toward the surface of the water that the spike made
its presence felt. Then it halted Elmer best double linen, 7c in his course with a jerk that jarred

Draped over that projection, Elmer thought quickly and earnestly on his thought quickly and earnestly on his desire to die. Then he decided against being kept in suspense any longer than necessary. So he shouted for help. A fisherman heard his cries, and, reaching the end of the wharf, regarded the squirming Elmer with curiosity.
"Are you looking for something?" he

"I was," said Elmer, "but I don't want it now."

The fisherman took a firm grip on the slack of Elmer's garments and raised him to the wharf.

"I'm cured," he remarked, and as he turned away he exclaimed bitterly:

"Dragged back to life by me pants!"

A PROTECTIVE ARMOR.

tive armor, an attempt to give the nodern soldier in the midst of new projectiles and war appliance, a protection similar to that enjoyed by the soldier of the Middle Ages, is worthy of note on the side of curiosity, if nothing more. A translation from Cosmos in the Literary Digest thus describes the per yard, 9c

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new armor:

"The cuirass invented by the Italian Benedetti has had a good deal of notice in the papers during the last five years, and its inventor really seems to have hit upon some principle of protection that has been hitherto unknown or unapplied. His process remains a secret, but some speculations regarding it made in Cosmos (January 9th) by Dr. Albert Battandier, are not without interest. The writer, who accepts unreservedly the reports of the remarkable performances of the Benedetti shield in the stoppage of bullets, suggests a method of making a protector which, if not Benedetti's, would have much the same effect. His experiments, which can be performed by any of our readers with no apparatus but a pad of paper and a pistol, are thus set forth." Says Dr. Battandier: The authors who tell us of the conquests of Cortez say that to protect his soldiers from the arrors of the Mexicans, which could pierce the cuirasses of hammered iron that they wore, he replaced these with thick breastplates of wool pressed between two layers of linen. In fact, he practically covered his men with mattresses, and they were thus enabled to defy the arrows and lances of the Mexicans. Now it seems to me that we have here the ancestor of the Benedetti culrass. The Black, assorted sizes, in box, 3 boxes for 9c seems to me that we have here the an-cestor of the Benedetti culrass. The inventor has employed the same prin-ciple, but has perfected it by his study of the elastic resistance possessed by substances that have air within their substances that have air within their cells. He probably reached the con-clusion that with smaller cells and thinner layers of air the more consid-erable would be the elastic force of the air thus compressed and the greater the resistance of the shield. This pro-

Jars and jol's. He is a human obstructionist; it is his business to be on the firing line when there is anything which comes his way. Sometimes he gets the ball in one hand, sometimes in the other—sometimes he gets it in the other—sometimes he gets it in the neck.

Queer situations come to pass now and then in baseball which puzzle players, umpire and spectators alike players, umpire and spectators alike for the moment, and one of the queer-test happened in a game between Providence and Brockton.

Tommy Bannon, one of those base runners inclined to do the unexpected.

"You need have no worry,' was the sheets of paper. This air-cushion is sheets of paper. This air-cushion is the thinner it is. This fact in anything.'"

"That is a remarkably true story,' "That is a remarkably true story,' may well be the beginning of this protective effect. It is due to the elastic-tive effect. It is due to the the pain that they have suaged in the first game, affection of severe sentences. It is not altogether pleasant to be a judge.

"Tat is why I cannot credit a story that was told me the other day about a judge in the West. A criminal, or trial before this man, had been fore this man, had been found bout in such a fashion as to round bout in such a fashion as to fing. It is a plain business proposition of supprisonment before?

"No, your bone," said the judge, 'Mon' try."

Tou're going te be now." "

"Yell," said the judge, 'Mon' try."

Tou're going te be now." "

"Well," said the judge, 'Mon' try."

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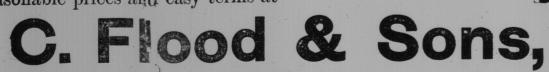
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Sporting News.

There was some talk of postponing this afternoon's game between the St. Josephs and Portlands, but this will not be done. It COLLEGE GAME MONDAY.

Acadia boys are well organized and are said to have some good material. The out-

Under the influence of deep-

ly cut prices all our grey Stars by a score of 3 to 2. Batteries, Roses,

ing will act as officials: Referee, Frank White; judges at the finish, N. R. Burrows, K. J. Macrae, Robt. A. Watson; field judges, Frank Ellis, Prof. F. R. Haley, J. L. Despisay; time-keepers, James Barnes, A. J. Tutts, S. L. Kerr; starter, F. W. Coombs; clerk of course, Percy B. Holman; assistant clerks of course, O. F. Crandall, W. H. Irvine, J. H. A. L. Fairweather; official scorers, S. B. Wilson, F. R. Campbell. Tickets for the sports may be obtained at A. Chipman Smith's, S. W. Scammell's, Dufferin Hotel, and W. C. R. Allan's, Charlotte street, and W. A. Wetmore's, Mill street, and W. A. Wetmore's, Mill street, Stre

Batteries: Smith and Sullivan: Patten and Kittredge. Umpire, Dwyer. Time, 1.22. Attendance, 2,150.

Sity than there were Presbyterian Stuctories of Queen's University, the council desires to draw the attention of the church to the gravity of the stips.

Other Games.

Nashua-New Bedford, 5; Nashua, 4.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 2.

At Newark — Newark-Baltimore; wet

BENTLEY'S LINIMENT to keep their

PIANO

NEWCOMBE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

College Matters Discussed Queens Encouraging Reports from Foreign Missions---Able Addresses

unusual interest, many prominent speakers taking part in the debate over the report of Queen's University and its relation to the church in Canada. The matter took up the whole after-noon and was still under discussion when the assembly adjourned at 6

On the whole the university is in a

tendance, 2,369.

BROOKLYN, June 3.—Innings: R.H.E.
Brooklyn001002010001—5106
Pittsburg00101020000—4100
Batteries: Pole and Ritter; Camnitz, Miller and Phelps. Umpire, Johnstone. Time, 1.45. Attendance, 2,500.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Innings: R.H.E.
Cincinnati..........000001200—3 70
New York1000001100—2 82
Batteries: Hahn and Peitz; Taylor and Bowerman, Umpires, Zimmer and Moran.
Time. 2 hours. Attendance, 12,000. Bowerman. Umpires, Zimmer and Moran.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 3—Innings: R.H.E.
Chicago. 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4 9 2

Philadelphia 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0—3 11 2

Batteries: Briggs and Cahill; Fraser and Dooin. Umpire, O'Day. Time, 1.50. Attendance, 1,492.

American League.

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Are the different types. However, he thought there should be a spiritual atmosphere in every college. There was sometimes a narrow idea that church universities were bigoted.

the purpose ever thought of ,or the situation created for the university by policy ever entertained of severing the the action of the assembly at Van-.. .. 0010000021-412 2 members of the Presbyterian church Batteries: Kitson and Buelow; Powell and Hughes and McGuire. Umpires, o Loughlin and King. Time, 2.30. Attendance, 2,500. facts which seemed to influence that Other Games.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 3; Bowdoin, 6.

At Providence—Providence, 1; Jersey City 0 years there had been many graduates

The trustees At St. Louis-St. Louis-Philadelphia; rain.
At Fall River-Lowell, 12; Fall River, 4.
At Haverhill—Concord, 3; Haverhill, 2. At Worcester-Worcester, 3; Springfield, 2, who had taken a deep interest in their At New London-New London, 7; Holyoke, alma mater, even after they left her The council consists of trustees, the members of the senate and as trustees, irrespective of relithe graduates have been of great help

to the college and it appeared as if

of the university and a separation from Another reason for the shaking off of the policy which had existed in regard to the university, year after year, was the relation of the university to the tion with Queen's, which has received generous aid from the government. The work of the government, on the other hand, has been greatly assisted by this school on account of the opportunity given for the training of its students. In 1868 the government grant to the university was withdrawn, and the thought was prevalent that the university would be benefitted by making it a non-sectarian school and thus university would be benefitted by making it a non-sectarian school and thus get back the government influence.

There was another reason for separation, which, briefly stated, was that as in their own convocation hall. In one place was a tablet to 500 benefac-

university to which its graduates are so intensely loyal as the sons of Queen's are to their alma mater. It was determined at the assembly last year that the separation should not take place, as the church could not afford to lose such a valuable light, and it to attract hor description. it is still united by the closest bonds although the university had felt that Rev. Mr. Turnbull moved a resolution of thankfulness to God for the restoration to health of Principal Caven of Knox College. The motion was seconded by ex-Moderator Fletcher and upper large ways and feelingly adopted. INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

The U. N. B. team and a host of followers arrived Friday on the noon train, closely followed by the Mt. Allison delegation and are stopping at the Victoria by followed by the Mt. Allison delegation and are stopping at the Victoria by followed by the Mt. Allison delegation and are stopping at the Victoria by at 10 delegation and are stopping at the Victoria by at 2.30 the first event will be called. Most all the events will be finished in front of the grandstand. Crowding on the course will be avoided by ropes which have been extended over the entire grounds. The following will act as officials: Referce, Frank White; judges at the finish, N. R. Burrows, K. J. Macrae, Roht, A. Watson; field indees.

The u. N. B. team and a host of followers arrived Friday adopted.

The report of Queen's College and University was submitted by Principal Gordon, who, on behalf of the university one of the strongest and most important educational factors in the land. A year ago the assembly had favored his selection as principal of that university. He had reluctantly undertaken the task, and while he had no fear whatever for Queen's he would hope that as a servant of the church and the felt that the church and the felt that the church and be felt that the church and be felt that the church and the felt that the church and be felt that the church and the graduates should unite to make the university one of the strongest and most important educational factors in the land. A year ago the assembly had favored his selection as principal of that university one of the strongest and most important educational factors in the land. A year ago the assembly had favored his selection as principal of that university one of the strongest and most important educational factors in the land. A year ago the

street, and W. A. Wetmore's, Mill street, and also at the grounds.

National League.

BOSTON, June 3.—A wild throw by Shay of St. Louis, with two out in the thirteenth late. Frances MoNet of Express MoNet of Wingston and St. Louis with two out in the thirteenth late. Frances MoNet of Wingston and St. Louis with two out in the thirteenth late. Frances MoNet of Wingston and St. Louis with two out in the thirteenth late. Frances MoNet of Wingston and St. Louis and St. Louis with two out in the thirteenth late. St. Louis, with two out in the thirteenth late Francis McNab of Kingston a number of valuable Scottish relics, theology and arts to a university were the winning and only run of a most exciting game today. Both Pittinger and Taylor were highly effective and brilliant fielding plays behind them were almost continually the possession of the chief of the Clan

Prof. Dyde did not see how the church could do other than support the resolutions passed by the university council on 26th April, which are as follows, and which the board of trustees of Queen's University at their soler men need apply. J. T. CLAYTON, Supt. Fernhill Cemetery, St. John, N. B. mit with approval to the general as-

proves of the position taken by the trustees upon the action of the assemsires to express its hearty sympathy with the spirit which prompted the reion arrived at by the assembly of the Presbyterian Church last June to

sity with the church. operate in the line of that resolution definite arrangement can be made in

Resolved further that this resolution be sent to the board of trustees for transmission to the general assembly.

The board of trustees at the same

meeting, 27th April, passed the followproceedings in connection with the view of the action which has been taken September, 1903, and to continue in the many graduates as would constitute a number equal to that of trustees and pending the action of the church remembers of senate combined. It seem-ed right to this council that they be garding the support of the university.

Prof. Dyde is one of the ablest and most scholarly speakers in attendance at the assembly, and although com- of box shooks. At Baltimore she wil

University the report of its commis

Queen's could not move without the should withdraw its influence from the permission of the church, while on the other hand the church refused to aptrate all its attentions to Queen's and point those who were to direct the proceedings. The church had done a great deal for the college, said Dr. Gordon, and nowhere had he seen such tablets erected to noble memories to half. In

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 4, 1904.

den that not only the full strength of his party but the hearty support of for the city pulpits. Those in Episco den that not only the full strength every independent member of parlia- pal and a few other churches will be ment and every independent news- found elsewhere in this paper : paper in Canada is behind him in his fight for public ownership of a rail-

in comparing the two policies: ters-involved, complicated, abounding in subtle and far-reaching concessions.

Scott, B. A., Toronto; 7 p. m., Printying the hands of the government on cipal Patrick, Manitoba.

different doctors, but they failed to do him any good. I had read different times of says: own the line; send the Intercolonial over it to the Pacific Coast; allow the Grand Trunk to use it. The contrast is dangerous to the government. Mr. Borden's speech and resoution change the whole face of Canalian politics. The issue which he pre-

ships of a great body of the electorate, livary, Kingston. and will unquestionably determine the result of the next general election." The Winnipeg Tribune, the organ of dependent supporter of what it consid- m., W. D. Armstrong, D. D., Ottawa.

Exmouth Street—ii a. m., Rev. D.W.

gratulated that an avenue of escape from the machinations of the brigands who, with the assistance of their parlimamentary cat's-paws, have been rapidly partitioning the natural resources of the Dominion, has been provided by the declaration of Mr. Borden, endorsed by the Ottawa opposition, that if returned to power he will wipe out the Grand Trunk Pacific enormity and proceed to construct the new transcontinental railway as a government undertaking, to be owned and operated by the government."

The Ottawa Journal, upright and independent in politics as in all else, says:

"The question in the G. T. P. case is between government ownership and in the g. W. McKay, B. A., Metgo, Ont.

Exmouth Street—ii a. m., Rev. R. R. Ryhnne, Mt. Forest, Ont.; 7 p. m., Rev. R. Portland—iii. a. m., Rev. J. John Chisholm, B. A., Kemp Hill; 7 p. m., Professor Carmarthen St.—7 p. m., Professor Scringeor, D. D., Montreal,

—Carleton—ii a. m., Rev. E. MacQueen, Lingwash, Que; 7 p. m., Rev. G. M. McConald, M. A., Toronto.

BAPTIST.

Germain St.—1 a. m., Rev. G. M. A., Toronto.

Leinster St.—11 a. m., Rev. G. D. Miller, D. D., Yarmouth; 7 p. m., Professor in the grating base of their base of the

pany wants to do. Mr. Borden says

paper not choked by government pap; nais and politicians which, of course, uphold the government's policy have yet to find courage to directly assail Mr. Borden's position. And what by the fact that though the G. T.P. project as it stood originally was and though its radical amendments of the visiting ministers may be obist have come also as a surprise they unanimously supported both the

HOW IT WAS MANAGED.

The Toronto Globe's summary

surveys, and the commissioner elicited evidence tending to show that the company, or Society of Engineers, an American organi-zation, know of that need. From that from ten to twenty minutes. aware of positions awaiting in Canada on the

declared the national port policy. At

other ministers had a good deal to say

to look for engineers.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS

Will Occupy Many of the City Pulpits

Many of the city pulpits will tomor row be filled by delegates to the Pres-byterian General Assembly. Some few clergymen have not applied for preachers, but in most cases they have taken the opportunity of letting their ongregations hear someone from out

Quite a number of the visiting clergymen are going out of town, to other New Brunswick points, to Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, and some few to Maine. Several will preach in these places on Sunday, while others are merely going to visit friends.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES. St. Andrews-11 a. m., Rev. Clarence Toronto Globe, personal friend. J. S. Willison, formerly editor of the St. David's—II a. m.. Rev. D. L. St. David's—II a. m.. Rev. D. L. Gordon, B. A., Fernie, B. C.; 7 p. m.. grapher of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says, R. E. Knowles, B. A., Galt, Ont. terribly with Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. St. Stephen—11 a. m., Rev. E. D.
McLaren, D. D., Toronto; 7 p. m., Rev.
Prof. George Bryce, LL. D., Winnipeg.
St. John's—11 a. m., Rev. J. McP.
Scott B. A. Toronto; McP.

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St. Matthew's—11 a, m., Rev. W. W.

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it a trial. He did so, and after taking five graph—are impossible of serious de-fence. Build the line, Mr. Borden Peck, LL. D., Napanee, Ont.; 7 p. m., bottles was cured without a doubt. I Rev. G. A. Sutherland, B. A., Deme-would strongly advise any person troubled

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Centenary-11 a. m., Rev. W. G.Wallivary, Kingston.

Zion—7 p.m., Rev. D. L. Gordon, B.
A., Fernie, B. C.; 11 a. m., Rev. G. G.
McRobbie, D. Sc., Vamble,

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Exmouth Street-11 a. m., Rev. D.W.

Rev. Geo. Wier, B. A., Ontario. Carleton—11 a. m., Rev. G. W. Rose

ott, Newcastle. FREE BAPTIST.

now is whether the public treasury should pay for what the private company for white company for what the private company for white company for white company for white company for white comp by, Ont. Carleton—11 a. m., Rev. R. D. Fraser

M. A., Toronto; 7 p. m., Rev. G. L. Gordon, River John, N. S. paper not choked by government pap: Reformed Baptist—11 a .m., Rev. G. every citizen with unblinded eyes and H. A. Anderson, B. A., Florenceville, intied hands, is enthusiastically in N. B.; 7 p. m., Rev. D. W. Best, Bea-

verton, Ont. Christian Church, Douglas Ave.—7 p. m., Rev. A. L. Budge, Hanover,

their support is worth is well indicated son, M. A., Milltown, Unitarian—7 p. m., Rev. T. C. Jack B. A., North Sydney. Those ministers who are obtaining sprung on them in direct reversal of supplies should communicate with Rev. a policy which they had been praising W. W. Rainnie so that the addresses

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

tained.

William Robinson of Berwick Sent Up on Charge of Murdering His Wife.

S. Robinson was today committed for trial at Kentville by Magistrate Rockwell on the charge of mudering his wife. The mutilated remains of the only a year, to Robinson, were found who has charge of the surveys, was continued. It had previously been shown that peither the Canadian Society of Engineers with an axe and then set fire to the nor any other Canadian society had been no-tified of the company's need of men for the crime. The trial will take place next

WANTED-A case of Headache that

projected transcontinental railway. It was and flowers now on at J. K. Storey's, shown that the news went abroad early last 165 Union street; also misses' and chilautumn, about the time the company began dren's headwear in great variety and low in price.

> Kumfort CURE IN TEN MINUTES. Absolutely safe, pleasant to take and quick in action. They are not only the best, but a rest deal bester than any other kind. They coulain no epistes or dangerous drugs and oreats no habit of any kind from continued use. Every antiferer should try Kumferst. Hendache Pewders if they wish speedy and easy relief. All sorts of stores sell them, or sont, prepaid, on receipt of prise. Acceptionly the Genuine, all others are worthless if not positively dangerous.

Package of 4 Powders, 10c. Package of 12 Powders, 25c.

Six Doctors Failed to Cure Him.

ERYSIPELAS AND SALT RHEUM WAS THE TROUBLE.

Blood Bitters THAN SIX DOCTORS COULD DO.

Burdock

Mrs. Theo. Newell, Argyle Sound, N.S., blood remedy in the following letter: "It is with the greatest gratitude that I can testify to the wonderful curtying the hands of the government on cipal Patrick, Manitoba.

Calvin—11 a. m., Rev. H. W. Reede, the wonderful cures being made by Burelevery side, giving furtive advantages

St. Thomas; 7 p.m., Rev. David Smith, dock Blood Bitters, so advised him to give

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

with blood disorders to give B.B.B. a fair

THAT WICKED FLOOR. I wonder what the war between Rus-

McRobbie, D. Sc., Vamble.

Queen Square—11 a. m., Principal Falconer, L. Lit, Halifax, N. S.; 7 p. n., W. D. Armstrong, D. D., Ottawa. Fairville—11 a. m., Rev. A. D. Archibald, Debec; 7 p. m., W. G. Wallace, D. D., Toronto. -one would think-would say there has evidently been a fight somewhere. McLean, Tara, Ont.; 7 p. m., Rev. R. say the sapient judges, "just a friendly

Brussels St.—II a. m., Rev. Frincipal say "eight dollars or thirty days."

Patrick, D. D., Winnipeg; 7 p. m., Rev.

E. W. Mackay, B. A., Medoc, Ont.

Taber.acle—II a. m., Rev. W. Dawson, D. D., Fall Village, N. S.; 7 p. m.,

Wise men, study your blue books Wise men, study your blue books less and your logic more, and you will know the difference between friendly sparring exhibitions and prize fights, and the difference between "plain B. A., Ontario; 7 p. m., Rev. E. P. Tattrie, Rose Plains, N. W. T.
Fairville—11 a. m., Rev. Henry Ordrunks" and proper exhibitions and prize find the difference between "drunks" and proper exhibitions.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTTAWA, June 3.—This was a dull day in the commons, the time being chiefly devoted to consideration of the estimates of the agricultural department. Replying to Dr. Daniel, Cartwright said the steamers of the proposed line between Canada and Mexico might call at St. John as well as at Hallifax. On the debate regarding protection against the importation of smallpox, Dr. Daniel and Mr. Blain extracted information from Hon. Mr. Tisher that while there was a quarantine examination of steamships arrivaled back enamel, the capital letters being red.

This plate is to be mounted on a nice oaken frame, the corners and edges of which will bear maple leaves and fleur de lis. racted information from Holl. All Fisher that while there was a quarantine examination of steamships arriving at Halifax, en route to St. John, there was further examination at the final port of destination. This was after Earle of Victoria, B. C., had obtained the information that after the steamship was examined at one port on the Pacific coast the dominion government had no authority to examine her at another coast or inland port, provided she had received a clean bill of health on the first instance.

Dr. Daniel has given notice of inquiry as to the total cost of public wharves at Cole's Point, Westmorland Co., and Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., with the revenue in each case.

NEW YORK BACKWARDNESS.

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(Brooklyn Eagle.) E. W. Howe, editor of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe, went to Europe last summer. On the boat going over he en-countered a New York man who wanted to patronize him. The New Yorker asked Mr. Howe if he had ever been in

Europe before.
"No," answered the editor, "this is my first trip. "Indeed?" said the other. 'Why, I go over twice a year."
"Have you ever been to Kansas
City?" asked Mr. Howe.

"No! Why, I go there twice a month," remarked the Kansas man. SURBUREANITES KICK.

Those persons who reside at Ren forth during the summer are out with their usual complaint that the train stops everywhere else along the line except there. They also complain that the late train to the city will not stop at Renforth. This the good people who live at this pretty spot consider unfair and will make known their desires in no uncertain manner. We give our employees a half holiday

Why Ungar's of Dr. Bridges and Dr. Dole returned today from Fredericton, where they were attending the closing exercises of the

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Not only made in Canada, but made in St.

John, and have a reputation of nearly a quarter of a century. If you believe in getting the best, buy Short's Medicinal, Toilet, and the best buy Short's Medicinal, Toilet, and th

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Of the very best models in the new-est fabrics and finely woven lawns. White Lawn Blouses from 75c. to

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All Goods at Nearly Half-Price.

Gigantic Sale day.

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The Greatest Values in Dry Goods Ever Offered In the City LADIES' COTTON OR CASHMERE HOSIERY at cost prices for Satur-

MEN'S SOCKS to be sold on Saturday at only 10c., 12c., 15c. supply.

LADIES' SUMMER UNDERSKIRTS to go on Saturday at only 45c. each

Big Sale on Saturday of LADIES' WHITE UNDERSKIRTS, Hamburg Trimmed at only 65c., 75c., \$1.00 each. This is a bargain.

LADIES' CORSETS of all kinds at cost, to clear them quickly. We have MEN'S REGATTA SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR at Cost Price

sel is discharging her deckload.

THE MEMORIAL TABLET. For the past three weeks R. Green & Son, engravers, have been at work on the Champlain-de Monts memorial thlet. This is a most tedious job, as it involves the cutting of quite a lengthy inscription into a sheet of hard brass, and a man cannot accom

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THE BACK.

Could not Sit or Stand with Ease. Consulted Five Different Doctors.

Doan's Kidney Pills

FINALLY MADE A COMPLETE CURE.

Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., the well-known Contractors and Builders, Welland, Ont., tells of how he was cured: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with kidney trouble which increased in severity the last five years. My most serious attack was four years ago, when I was completely incapacitated. I had terrible pains across my back, floating specks before my eyes and was in almost constant torment. I could not sit or stand with ease and was a wreck in health, having no appetite and lost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine from five different doctors and also numerous other preparations to no purpose. I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I now feel better than I have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood."

Price to cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

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Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

was done until the final blow, which was done until the final blow, which was a right hand counter on the jaw.

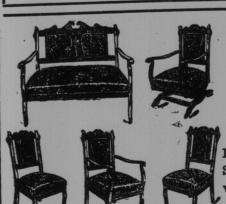
That Boy of Yours NEEDS BOOTS AGAIN.

Why not get him a pair of our Wear Well Buff Bals, whole foxing and Double Sole, with Taps riveted?

They're only \$1.25 pair Youths' Buff Bals, Double Sole with Tap, rivetedwhole fixing, good looking and good wearing, \$1.10

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BOTH EXCLUSIVE AND COMPETITIVE Privileges. Those who offer for Exclusive Privilege only, and not for Compative, or vice-versa, will kindly be particular to state WHICH on their to Lar. W. W. HUBBARD, Mana, 'g Director, St. John, N. B.

A fine pugilistic effort in which the olice did not take a hand, occurred we off supported on either side by marthen street last evening between 9 and 10. The affair which lasted from three to four minutes, was conduct-ed quietly but withal forcibly. The two principals were young men and it was gathered, hailed from the North End. The reason for this quarrel is unknown and the few bystanders who give any information. Little damage

Me DNALD SCHOOL'S NEW STAFF

staff for the new McDonald at Kingston is nearly completed, wing being the teachers already ted: D. W. Hamilton, M. A., of enceville, principal; C. M. Kelly, B. of Hampton, instructor in manual unknown and the few bystanders who witnessed the fight did not care to witnessed the fight did not care to J. Duch and mathematics; Miss Ina ongsereau, B. A., teacher in language

JOGGING.

FROM EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

"If we walk we shall not be in time to dress for dinner," said Mrs. Chris reflectively.

Edward, anxiously. Mrs. Chris, in whose house the dinner was to be, did not seem troubled at the idea.

"Never mind if we aren't," she said easily. "There will be no one but our two men." Mrs. Edward frowned disapproval.

"The if we walk we shall not be in "Chris rather likes piquet," said Mrs. Chris reflectively.

And so every evening the card-table was drawn out and a sociable hour was passed there, to be followed by a still more sociable hour of music. None of them played or sang very well, but the spirit of festivity was encouraged. After that, at Mrs. Edward's suggestion the lights were turned down and

"Never mind if we aren't." she said easily. "There will be no one but our two men." Mrs. Edward frowned disapproval.

"But doesn't one dress for one's husband very much more than for anyone else?" she protested. "Surely it is better to impress him than..."

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"Oh, of course; only I thought just the stuffy interlor of a crowded car. "One takes things easily when one has been married three years," she added, with a smile that was half apology.

"Yes; and that is why married it is usually so stupid and dreary," said Mrs. Edward, promptly. "Of course, I don't intend to slip down into the commonplace. I have such a horror of 'jogging'! Haven't you?"

"It doesn't sound—excitling," admitted Mrs. Chris, with a glance half amused and half worried at the slim, clean-cut, elaborate personality beside her. She had invited her brother-in-law and his new wife with trepidation, for Edward had always stood as something of a model to his family, and his wife would undoubtedly be more of a model. But she had not foreseen anything quite so complete as Mrs. Edward.

"This sirt' jogging," she said to herself and they both spent the brisk ten minutes in congratulating themselves on the able and they nightly faced each other in evening dress, pleasantly festive. She persisted heroically in her new bid ward. Of course in the newly married, yet her transplant to the stage of the

their attitudes brought back the wor-ried feeling, without the amusement— some way; Mrs. Edward sat so prettiried feeling, without the amusementsome way; Mrs. Edward sat so prettily, with a little air of visiting, and
Edward was talking to her quite as
though he had just been introduced.
Had it been she and Chris, she realized she would have been lounging over
a magazine with a cheerful "H"m,
h'm." for any remark he chose to
make from beyond his paper. "I wonder if we have not missed something?"
she thought. "Are we 'jogging?"

Next morning Mrs. Edward appeared
in a neat walking-suit, and glanced
with surprise at her hostess's morning
gown.

"Don't you walk to the station with your husband?" she asked.
"Well, I sometimes meet him at night," Mrs. Chris explained, helplessly irritated at her own attitude of apollogy. "You see I have to attend to ly irritated at her own attitude of apology. "You see, I have to attend to things about the house, mornings."

"But surely you don't put your house before your husband?" Mrs. Edward's earnestness amounted to dismay. "Why, I don't know how Edward and I would get through the day without that walk together in the morning. One can't afford to let those things go, can one? Do slip on a street skirt, and let us all go together!"

"Because I think these promote sociability between husband and wife," she said, in the accents of Mrs. Edward. He laughed as though something had been dawning on him, too.

"She's a wonderful woman, just the same," he persisted.

After dinner Mrs. Chris thrust a finger longingly into a new novel, but her husband was getting out the cards, so they played, and then visited, with occasional relapses into silence.

"If you will excuse me, dear, I want

"Why—I might as well," said Mrs.
Chris unhappily, and hurried to make the change. This new relative was proving something of a tax. And yet—

"I suppose we have

"I suppose we have been slipping down horribly," she admitted to Chris as they set forth after breakfast, in the wake of Mr. and Mrs. Edward, who were talking with the volubility

"Well, let's pull up, then," he agreed, putting his hand under her elbow and jumping her across a flooded gutter. It was a pleasant ten minutes and she turned back from the station with a resentful consciousness that the property relative might a property and the station of the station with a resentful consciousness that the property relative might are applicable.

mind to reform.

Chris, finding his womenkind in lowcut gowns every night, outgrew his
reluctance to evening dress, and even
developed a mild enthusiasm for it.
"One might as well live like a gen"One might as well live like a gen"One might as well live like a gen"One might as hominable to get so

They played cards evenings, ecause Mrs. Edward said it developed appliabi-"So many married people to get to visit with each other," she explained to Mrs. Chris. "They don't tak, except about practical things. In the boats and trains you can pick cut the married ones by the blank was they at together. Oh, it is so sturied. sit together. Oh, it is so stupill woman who will let the relation down like that deserves all she Mrs. Chris's face wore an elmost a furtive, expression.

"They-they grow careles murmured.

"Cards or anything you do twill help you to keep out of the monplace," Mrs. Edward we Even if you don't like cards, or two after dinner will bring y ser for the whole evening. A can't afford to neglect these

ANOTHER PART OF THE MEAL.

Grand Trunk Will Ask For Father Government Aid.

MONTREAL, June 3.-The Trunk plan is to send western via St. Paul and Chicago, said a a position to know the inside The Grand Trunk will ask soo government aid and power to bonds on the line from Winnip bonds on the line from Winnip to the southern boundary of Man balasked why this was not in the control of the Country agreement he laughed and the country of the country of the police frightened them off.

ed in parliament Sugar declined five cents today, Rev. David Winter was elected president of the Montreal Methodist conference this morning.

siderable disturbance last night at the corner of George and Pond streets. While the police were absent they ue amused themselves baiting a drunken

AT THE "LONDON HOUSE."

Saturday, June 4th.



Our June

Special White Underskirts, Extra Good Gowns,

creaked somewhat with effort, but Chris respected the intention. Special lace trimmed skirt, extra value, very full cambric flounce, 19 inches deep, with three inch torcheon lace insertion and 3½ inch lace at "Bully," he assented, cordially. Talk languished again.
"You had plenty of time, after all,"

said Mrs. Chris at the station. Chris met the relapse in kind. Princess Cambric Skirt, specially good at price — deep embroidery flounce, dust ruffle and six fine tucks. "The train is behind time; it is one minute after now," he said, coldly. Mrs. Chris came in late that after-noon and had to scramble into evening

clothes. Chris, being late himself, hooked her up with grim patience. Handsome Skirt of Cambric with 18 inch fine India lawn flounce, trimmed with two bands of fine torcheon insertion and gathered ruffle of lace at bottom. "Why don't you get things that fas-ten in front?" he demanded. She smiled good-temperedly.
"Because I think these promote soci-

Dainty Cluny Lace Skirt-fine cam-bric, 19 inch India lawn flounce, with five inch band of Cluny insertion and wide gathered ruffle of lace at bot-

DRAWERS.

threatening gray sky made Mrs. Chris hesitate at the window as they rose "I'm afraid it is going to pour," she began, apologetically. "Do you know, dear, if you don't mind, I think I'd bet-

ter not walk down with you." "Well, perhaps you are wise," admitted Chris. There was unmistakable relief in his face. They came together with a resentiul consciousness that refler in his face. They came together this new relative might prove enlight- for their "good-by" with a little rush

"I can run, if you like." Mrs. Chris curt. Two more blocks of silence fol-

it " Mrs. Chris's light friendl

"It's a lovely morning, isn't

The rain fell in good earnest that afening, after all.
"We have been jogging," she admitternoon. Mrs. Chris, coming in wet, ted to herself, and with a sigh set her curled up in an old blue tea-gown for

"No one would be apt to come in tosloppy," he confided to his wit, being
evidently now of the belief the
evidently now of th

"Well, I felt we were rather slipping down," said the unconscious C ris, admiring the cut of his shoulder in the with a firm air of purpose "Why don't you go down in that?" suggested the kindly Chris in the fulness of his satisfaction. She demurred feebly, but let herself be persuaded. They had not had such a whole-souledly sociable little dinner for weeks. After it, Mrs. Chris waited in suspense but nothing was said about cards. Presently Chris took up a magazine and dropped down by the lamp.

"I'll just glance at this," he murmur-ed. Mrs. Chris established herself with her book in the big chair oposite. An her book in the big chair oposite. An hour of serene silence ticked away. The fallingof a log on the hearth made her glance up. Chris bent forward to replace it, then stretched luxuriously and pulled up anonther chair for his slippered feet. Their eves met and she on. slippered feet. Their eyes met and on they smiled at each other, a sudden ame smile of understanding and deep conclo- tent. Then in unbroken silence they went back to their reading. They un doubtedly were jogging .- Juliet Wilbur Tompkins in Everybody's Magazine.

afraid to let this part of the scheme

A gang of youths were creating con-

Whitewear Sale.

CORSET COVERS.

Fitted Corset Cover, of good cot-

Specially Good Corset Cover with trimming of fine torcheon lace.

Pretty French Cover with whole front consisting of bands of inser-tion, embroidery at neck and rib-bon tie.

New Ruffled "Clouser" for distend-ing shirt waist and forming corset cover as well.

Special Empire Gown of fine Prin-cess Cambric, trimmed with wide flowing muslin ruffles, each ruffle hemstitched-very pretty gown for

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Our special One Dollar Gown-extra value-yoke clusters tucks and wide ruffles of openwork embroidery at neck, front and sleeves.

Dainty Cambric Gown, very fine material—trimmed with wide muslin ruffles, tucked and hemstitched— broad band of openwork insertion across front and around collar.

Beautiful gown with a great deal of fine embroidery, wide round col-lar of embroidery, band of inser-tion, four ruffles of embroidery and clusters of tucks down front, em-broidery at sleeves.

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Very fine Skirt of Cambric, with 16 inch flounce of India lawn and fine cut-out Swiss embroidery.

Wide Drawers of Princess Cambrio, deep gathered ruffles with hemstitched folds and white hem.

Of Princess Cambric, finished with wide ruffle of Swiss embroidery.

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London House, Gharlotte St.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

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and if it would be a loss for that institution not to have the influence it would be a loss to other institutions. He was not commissioned to speak for Toronto University, but he would say that many of the best friends of that college were anxious that Queen's should prosper. Both were needed. No matter what the future of Queen's should be, it was quite evident that she could never look for help from the government aid. Private benevolence will never greatly aid the state university and so long as it remains a state university and so long as it remains a state university to the plant of the therefore could not see why Queen's University, if it could do the work, should not draw upon the private wealth, which the state university does not now do to any extent.

Mr. MacDonald is a very forceful speaker. It is not often that he says anything in the assembly, but when he does it has weight.

Dr. Murray, editor of the Halifax

requested all the missionaries in the come to the central field at Wonsan, and took steps to provide safe transportation for those who who were at the greatest distance. This has been safely accomplished, and they are waiting to see if the way will open up for them to resume their work in their own fields, meantime doing what they can to promote its object in and about Regina, and who is work who were at the greatest distance. This has been safely accomplished, and they will open up for them to resume their work in their own fields, meantime doing what they can to promote its object in and about Wonsan.

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property in connection with Queen's, worth almost \$800,000, and very strongly opposed the idea of the church throwing it over. He could not see why there should be any hostile feeling between the two universities. Both were needed and there was no fear of one injuring the other. He thought the attitude of the church should be such that they would welcome any effrom those who have means and are willing to give, but he did not think ould be made a scheme of the

Principal Falconer thought the whole io. Although there were other univernces, even in New Brunswick, were

sisted by all present, and the addresses were brief and to the point.

The report was presented by Rev. W. O. J. Martin, convener of the committee, who digressed from the contents of the report and spoke somewhat generally in reference to foreign missions. A map of North Honan was upon the wall, at the side of the platform, from which Mr. Martin illustrated his address, pointing out the places to which he referred. Murdoch McKenzie, one of the grandest men God ever made, did a wonderful work in British Guinea. His work there had been twice interrupted by sickness. He pointed out that it was impossible that these people could be Christian-ized without the aid of missionaries. This only hope lay in training up the natives, most of whom would have more power among their own people than a Canadian could possibly have. He did not think the people home had any idea of the extent of the work in British Guinea. His work there had been twice interrupted by sickness. He pointed out that it was impossible tother that it was impossible tother the aid of missionaries. This beer, it is understood, is really Labatt's, but is bottled here by a man named Cormier and therefore called Cormier's hop beer. Many small shops started in the last two or three years do little else but sell this beer.

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ways be associated with the name of Dr. Mackay, a great work is being carried on. In Northern Formosa carried on. In Northern Formosa much remains to be done in connection with school work. The Japanese are establishing schools there, but they are not Christian schools, and something will have to be done at once to Chris-

tianise them.

In India, there was both gladnes and sadness. Many lives had been sacrificed by the plague, and work was even now being carried on by some with broken hearts, their loved ones laid away, the victims of the awful disease. Coming nearer home, Mr. Chinese and Indians in Canada. The Chinese have made wonderful progress and many have worked hard that they might be able to tell their brethren at home something of the great truths which they had learned. The Indians were quick to learn, but almost as quick to forget. After leaving the schools they generally returned to the reserve and the tepee life, which in ninety cases out of one hundred meant their old uncivilized state. The receipts of the foreign mission committee for the year just closed have not equalled the expenditure. These receipts, including all that has been contributed towards the removal of the debt, have been \$48,033.57, or deducting the special gifts for debt, \$35,-020.88, compared with \$36,875.58, for the preceding year, making the ordinary contributions for 1903 \$1,854.70 less than those of 1902-3. Early troubles began in several of the missions. In Trinidad, Mr. Mc-Rae was ordered to Britain for medi-

cal treatment, while in Korea war broke out between Russia and Japan in February, and in view of the fact that Korea was likely enough to be the field of strife, an appeal was made early to the British authorities for

protection for the missionaries and the referred to the Presbyterian work as mission property. This appeal was very cordially and promptly responded to, and the British minister at Seoul REV. JOHN SINCLAIR requested all the missionaries in the outlying fields to come to the central

the receipt, if it could do the work, should not draw upon the private wealth, which the state university does not now do to any extent.

Mr. MacDonald is a very forceful speaker. It is not often that he says anything in the assembly, but when the private of the committee of the pole work being done by the university, after which Dr. Boyce spoke for a few moments in regard to its continued to the country, after which Dr. Boyce spoke for a few moments in regard to its continued to the country, after which Dr. Boyce spoke for a few moments in regard to its continued to the church. Like Mr. Macrotion to the church was a transfer of the country of the country of the country of the church as a whole to meet the claims which are made upon the believed that the institution had a bright outonk for nationalization. He believed that the institution had a private of the church was a macrotion to the church was deviced by the proportion to their wealth they were now entering upon was deviced by the provincial government were what the election of the church of the Like Mr. Mr. Sincialr believed we were getting arger and larger. Mr. Mr. Mr. Sincialr believed we were getting arger and larger. Mr. Mr. Mr. Sincialr believed we were getting arger and larger. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Sincialr believed we were getting arger and larger. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Sincialr believed we were getting arger and larger. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Sincialr believed we were getting arger and larger. Mr. Mr. Mr.

brides was \$4,633.12. In regard to Trinidad the accounts show that no less than \$58,696.04 was expended in the work in Trinidad during the past year.

DR. FRASER SMITH who has had considerable experience in foreign mission work both in Honan and India, seconded the resolutions moved by Dr. Miller. He did not think the different phases of mission work could be separated without in We had our Jerusalem, but we did not always live in our Jerusalem, and we were showing the greatest good when we go out of self and do centred on Dalhousie University. Dalhousie must be aided, and by means of the church another chair should be that which is farthest away.

In referring to the famine and plague which had often been read about, Dr. Smith said that they were in no way. which another chair should be added. In Principal Patrick's College a unique plan is being followed.

Smith said that they were in no way exaggerated. The most harrowing play respects to Bishop Barry. When pay respects to Bishop Barry. When principal Patrick's College a unique plan is being followed.

FATHER MEAHAN

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The strongest ties were those of sympathy, and he thought the question should be settled in Ontario.

The question was still under discussion when the moderator announced the hour for adjournment.

In spite of the disagreeable weather a large number were present at the evening session of the General Assembly, which was spent in the discussion.

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Exaggerated. The most harrowing for five a faint idea of the real condition of affairs. He told of some of the sights a missionary might expect to meet during the period of famine and plague. Great progress had been made, however, and many who twenty years ago were mere skeletons and perfect heathens are now willing and useful helpers.

Dr. Smith is an eloquent speaker and the assembly thoroughly enjoyed his address.

The resolutions were carried and ternoon in the police court against ternoon in the police court against

sembly, which was spent in the discussion of the foreign mission report.

Music was furnished by the choir, assisted by all present, and the addresses

address.

The resolutions were carried and three of the parties charged with violation of the Scott act in selling Cormier's hop beer. Three other cases



ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

IN THE DEPTHS.

On the surface of the water the at-

A peril which constantly menaces the

moment that it snaps the air pressure

The Life of a Diver-Work Amidst Weird Perils.

Of the four fundamental elements, Taking rich gems from the dead on the earth, fire, air and water, fire is generally regarded as the most terrible. Yet a death in flame has the advan- Walking alone in the depths of the tage of a quick deliverance of the torto water, as the diver frequently does, is likely to die so slowly that the minutes of his anguish stretch out into interminable epochs of time.

In Whitstable, a martinue town of England, six miles from Canterbury, there still stands a street full of houses called "Dollar row." A Whitstable citizen by the name of Gann chanced

When the diver is initiated into the mysteries of the deep he is extremely had been sunk in the harbor, with great cautious. Then he appreciates far more than after he has become accustomed to his strange surroundings the perils the bottom of the bay for three long weeks. At last he found the treasure of his new life. As soon as he has donned his armour, whose very hideousness would seem to indicate the terrors lurking in that unnatural eleterrors lurking in that unnatural elebuilt "Dollar row."

weeks. At last he found the treasure in the second plant ent into which he ventures, and has sunk beneath the surface, every sense whose exact situations are known to egins to act in a weirdly distorted mariners, but which are inaccessible ashion. He thinks he sees objects because of their great depth. Divers reach, which in reality are far mote. He claps his hands with difficulty, and hears no sound; yet a knock on the side of a ship with his knuckles gives the ring of a bell. His body has an unusual lightness, so that a little leap will carry him over the vast spaces. His sense of smell has been annihilated. The air which puffs into his helmet, and then, leaking ou through the escape valve back of one ear, bubbles up to the surface as if out of the snout of a porpoise, at first and the scent of machine oil. In a few utes it becomes utterly odourless. When the father of Robert Louis renson was building the breakwater at Wick, the future author, then only a lad, saw a diver at work, and was overcome with a curiosity to learn how the under world of water looked. So, without more ado than asking the red man" to let him go along,

the boy became a diver, too. "It was gray, harsh, easterly weathence arrewards. The swell ran pretty high, and out in the open there ty high, and out in the open there the wife high of all those feet of water pounds in the helmet with the force of a trip-hamble ty high, and out in the open there the wife high of all those feet of water pounds in the helmet with the force of a trip-hamble that may be the square at a last on the diver's platform, twenty pounds of lead upon at a high pressure the sair rushes down at a high pressure the sair rushes and a high pressure the sair rushes and thus distending such elastic organs whistling. One moment the sait wind the mext have with sitting around my nightcapped head; the next if was crushed almost double under the weight of the helmet. The attendants began to turn the hurdy-gurdy, and the air to whistle through the tube. Some one screwed in the barred window of the visor, and the found the barred window of the visor, and the same time the picture wasn't and the were son out the sunface of this lake and cut great slabs of as of this lake and cut great slabs of as of this lake and cut great slabs of as of this lake and cut great slabs of as of this lake and cut great slabs of as of this lake er," he wrote in describing his experi-ence afterwards. "The swell ran pretmidst, but quite divorced from linercourse; a creature deaf and dumb, pathetically looking forth upon them
thetically looking forth upon them
from a climate of his own. But time
was scarce given to me to realise myisolation. The weights were hung upto my back and breast, the signal
rope was thrust into my unresisting
hand; and, setting a twenty pound foot
upon the ladder, I began ponderously
to descend.

Tinues until at 110 feet few divers can
work for more than ten minutes.

When a diver has stayed down too
long, he does not suffer while still in
face. After a protracted immersion his
organs do not react as quickly to the
lighter pressure, and the swellings
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bounch of criticisms on his conduct and
tell him what she thinks of the shine
who puts up a domestic bleat.

"Of course all of this talk about men
firting with their stenographers is
my part and turn a reverent, awe-filled
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I gave a little like a bird, my com-should never don the divers and should never don the sometimes is com-to make in men before she puts her scheme I pursued my impotent and pelled to abandon submarine work af-pelled to abandon submarine work afhigher I pursued my impotent and empty flight. Even when the strong arm of 'Bob' had checked my shoulder, ter a year or two. A lean man generally shows the most endurance for this kind of life. my heels continued their ascent, so that

many, many adventurers dared to make still deeper conquests of the sea, and a few won sudden and enormous wealth.

The diver is seeking a treasure of gold, Risking his life for the sport of a when working in a great cylindrical

anything about it?"

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

forces in South Africa, does not neglect

The officer was quite indignant, and

bringing tales to you, sir, but I can assure you that the meat is very good

assure you that the meat is very good indeed, and fit for any one to eat."

But Sir Henry seemed doubtful, and shook his head slowly. "There must be a mistake somewhere," he replied,

worthy witnesses that the meat was not what it should have been."

"By two trustworthy witnesses?" re-peated the officer. "And, pray, sir, if it is not asking foo much, may I ask

"they are two very old friends of mine

-my eyes and nose. I saw the meat

lied: "I am not aware who has been

A LAZY DREAMER. Ef you don't think I'm happy whar (Montreal Witness.)

Major-General Sir Henry Hildyard, Jest turn me loose in medders green. Jest leave me in the shadders of forces in South Africa, does not neglect river bank, so cool, this troops. The general heard some Whilst you're urgin' on the ox team or geehawin' o' the mule!

quarter of an inch of his nostrils. In

complaints about the quality of the meat suplied to the men under his Ef you don't think I'm satisfied with vestigation, he sent for the commissar-Jest turn me loose in springtime, an iat officer. "I have been informed that You don't jest interrupt me, as I dream the meat supplied to the troops is not beneath the treessatisfactory," he said. "Do you know A friend to all the daisies- a brother to the breeze!

> O, then it dear friends, I know this world's a friend to grace,—
> That the stars are rightly rollin' an That the heaven that shines above us But it hears the world's heart beatin whar the winds kneel down to

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES.

"Gee whiz!" he yelled, "I've walked itor home from the handicap myself, but "I smelt it, and somebody will get I never bet my shoes, too."

trouble if the men are supplied His heart overflowing with sympathy

(New York Journal.) "I see." said the Stenographer, as she meditatively chewed on the end of a lead pencil, "I see that one of the butthat she has a mission to reform the world, is trying to organize the type-

THE STENOGRAPHER.

She Says the Homely Girl Has No

Chance-The Reasons Given.

In Whitstable, a maritime town of "It's a cinch she won't be able to

"In the first place the good, looker chests of Spanish doubloons aboard, he hired a diving costume and searched face isn't joining any organization There are still buried treasure ships

yet got to meet the woman who didn't see herself doing stunts at inspiring equipped with the present brass and rubber uniforms cannot go deeper than

that that idea of taking the handi-cap off of the lady with the ugly mug and giving her an equal show with the beaut, is a peach of a pine free. 200 feet, and even at this depth only a few can remain more than five min-utes. One hundred and twenty feet is beaut, is a peach of a pipe dream, isn't the limit for most miners of the sea, for at this depth they are under a pressure of four atmospheres.

On the surface of the water the atmosphere at the surface of the water the atmosphere at the surface of the water the atmosphere at the surface of pound-surface at the surface of pound-surface at the surface at the su ing a typewriter, so there won't be any mosphere presses against all parts of

his body about fifteen pounds to the square inch. Yet the pressure is as "D'ye ever he "D'ye ever hear of a jury convicting much from within outward as in the a pretty woman? Dye ever see a opposite direction, and so neutralises itself. As soon as the fiver descends "Watch an ugly woman cry. All the into the water the pressure of air against his flesh must be increased just enough to prevent the ponderous brass helmet in which his head is encased from crushing his shoulders.

Watch an ugly woman cry. All the men around tell her to shut up and not make a fool of herself, but a man never knows how sorry he can be for a fellow creature in distress until he sees a pearly tear roll down a pink and white

diver is the breaking of his air pipe. Wherever he goes he watches lest he cut it on some sharp projection. The

hurdy-gurdy, and the air to whistle day's work at all depths. Thus, at through the tube. Some one screwed in the barred window of the visor, and it was cut off in a moment from my fellow-men, standing there in their midst, but quite divorced from intermidst, but quite divorced from intermidst, but quite divorced from intermidst, but quite deaf and dumb, pactourse; a creature deaf and dumb, pactourse than ten minutes.

"Twenty rods below the platform twilight fell, and I found myself in a low, green heaven, mottled with vanishing bells of white. Except for the weedy spokes and shafts of the ladder, there was nothing but a green gloom, somewhat opaque, but very restful and delicious."

He speaks of meeting his fellow-diver "Bob" Bain, and adds:

"There we were, hand to hand and (when it pleased us) eye to eye; yet either might have burst himself with shouting and not a whisper come to his companion's hearing. Each in his own little world of air glood incommunicably apart.

"I gave a little impulse from my toes. Up I soared like a bird, my companion soaring at my side. Higher and to low green heaven, mottled with vanishers that are especially strong, he slowly descends does not notice any sterded woman I would think a long time about the pretty typewriter, in her trim street dress, who was hired to agree with my husband, before I came and swallowing frequently. He does a kimono and stirred woman I would think a long time about the pretty typewriter, in her trim street dress, who was hired to agree with my husband, before I came to his ensemble of the ear drum. I say a kimono and stirred woman I would think a long time about the pretty typewriter, in her trim street dress, who was hired to agree with my husband, before I came and swallowing frequently. He does a kimono and stirred woman I would think a long time about the pretty typewriter, in her trim street dress, who was hired to agree with my husband, before I came trime would won to breathe until septime to the deet woman I would think a long time about the pretty typewriter, in her trime would won to breathe until shout the pretty typewriter.

I a cracking of the ear drums, which he about he a cracking of the ear breath until septim

STORIES OF PLACES.

my heels continued their ascent, so that I blew out sideways, like an autumn leaf, and had to be hauled in hand over hand and propped upon my feet like an intoxicated sparrow."

As the wolf differs from the St. Bernard, so the diver of old times contrasts with the professional diver of today. The former was a sort of scavenger of the deep. The latter is a servant of mankind. In the days when Spanish treasure ships sank along the American coasts, there was many a trilling story of divers who went down even unaided by airtight costumes and discovered fortunes of submerged gold. With the introduction of diving suits at the end of the eighteenth century, many, many adventurers dared to make the property of the same for the diver of the British battleship thood recently lost his balance while at tangled his lines with the hawser, which he had attached to the torpedo, and trilling story of divers who went down even unaided by airtight costumes and discovered fortunes of submerged gold. With the introduction of diving suits at the end of the eighteenth century, many adventurers dared to make the pressure of air had not hear sufficient water had leaked in and A trader in ivory and rubber writes

make a bag. The tiger fish fight gamely, and, breaking water repeatedly,
very often succeed in shaking the hook
from their mouths. Barbel run up to
eighty pounds weight, and a heavy one
can tow a canoe along the surface at
some speed."

Jerome Hart writes: "In Jaffa and
Jerusalem, as in Malta, everything is
of stone. Even the very cisterns or
tanks on the housetops are of stone.

The officer, it is stated, was a most
agreeable man and one whom it was a
federate, 12,28.

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erate, 31,621.

Stone River
erate, 31,621.

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agreeable man and one whom it was a
federate, 12,28. found the water had risen to within a tanks on the housetops are of stone. But in those stony cities the stone does not stop with the street level—the dwellers descend and burrow into the earth beneath. In many of the Jerusalem and Bethlehem there are basements, sub-basements, crypts, sub-crypts and dungeons. One may descend several stories into the dowels of the earth, amid the damp-

ness and slime, where ooze trickles on the stone steps." Lieut. Hilhouse, of the British navy, writes thus of an old water wheel on his travelling bag, he was aware that coast of Greece: "The peculiar part of it is that this wheel is worked by the sea, which is led through a small conduit, the water tumbling down is to a mused extention." duit, the water tumbling down into a fair-sized hole, whence it disappears into the earth. It thus seems as if perpetual motion can be obtained here; but I believe, although I have never noticed it, that too great an inrush of water will fill up the hole before it has

time to absorb it all." THEY KNEW HIM.

A well known literary man who has been spending several weeks at his old prise. home in Vermont tells of a conversanome in vermont tells of a conversa-tion which he overheard between two visitors on the porch of the village store. An acquaintance of theirs had just passed in the street, and the fol-was printed in large letters, "Married lowing comment was heard by the vis- this morning."

WE'VE ALL SEEN HIM. WEALTHY AUSTRALIAN FLEECED

The Man Who Manages to Get In Free

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

Bobby Bristol was at once the suav-

est and the cheekiest man I ever knew.

He had plenty of money and spent it

Lured to New York by a Gang of Racing Sharps and Robbed of \$25,000.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Times surance and commanding presence to writers and stenographers into a union that will be all to the good for the homely sisters, and that will prevent London was swindled out of \$25,000 by put through bluffs which would not have "gone" had they been attempted writers and stenographers and that will be all to the good for the homely sisters, and that will prevent pretty girls walking away with all the best jobs.

"She says it is a sin and a shame the way employers play favorites, and she way employers play favorites, and she was equally guilty with the soing to see that cross-eyed merit in a poing to see that cross-eyed merit in the was equally guilty with the wire tappers' operations, the Austra-wire tappers' operations and also because of the fact the whole of a hotel in the small town whither we had both gone to see some trotting races. He was always a pleasant that he was equally guilty with the suggestion that we go to the track together.

The state of the British nation is expressed in the opening strain of the tune. Recent events—the war with the suggestion that we go to the track together.

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"I've met women with faces that were enough to stop a clock, but I have yet got to meet the woman who didn't detective surgeants are working on the detective sergeants are working on the case. A sensational result is anticipated. During the last week fleecing

QUEER LAKES.

One is Composed of Pitch, Another Incrusted With Salt. One of the most singular lakes in the world is the celebrated Pitch lake of the island of Trinidad. This lake

is covered with a crust of salt so thick and strong that a man can ride across it on horseback without any danger Sea, is a lake of beautiful rose color, while the banks are covered with salt crystals as white as now. From the

waters of this lake there arises a flowerlike odor. The color and the odor are supposed to be caused by vegetable matter in the depths.

There used to be a curious lake on the top of the Volcano de Agua, in Guatemalo, 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. It was not fed by springs nor by rivers, but was caused by acwas an immense reservoir. It lasted of the lake gave way and down the

once a resident of Bristol, R. I.

ish warship Algerine into the landlock

name the place Port Arthur, as a tri-

TAGGED THE WRONG BAG.

left at the same time that the bridal pair did, although he was driven to

a different railway station. As he passed through the station carrying

ject of amused attention. The por-ter snickered as he passed the bis-hop's seat and as the train drew out

he came up and assisted the church-

"What is the matter with you, my

man?" asked the bishop.

The porter's snicker broadened into

"Ain't you done lef" the lady, sah?" he chuckled.

"Eh?" exclaimed the bishop, in sur-

Then his eyes fell on the side of his

o perform a marriage ceremony.

waters rolled, dealing death and destruction and digging a great barranca, or ravine, in the mountain side, which is still visible.

LOSSES IN FAMOUS BATTLES. The name "Port Arthur," so much in use in the discussion of the events of the present day, in relation to the Ja-panese-Russian war, is a name that was given in honor of a man who was

Leipsic - French, 55,000; allies, 53,-Lieut. William Arthur sailed the Brit-Sadowa-Prussians, 9,000; Austrians Shiloh - Union, 13,573; Confederate

bute to his young officer. The fact that this place was named for Lieut. Borodino - French, 30,000: Russian Waterloo-French, 31,000; allies, 22,

> Antietam - Union 12,469; Confeder-Blenheim-French, 40,000; allies, 13, Wilderness-Union, 87,737; Confeder

for the British navy.

Lewis Herreshoff was perhaps more erate, \$5,500. Chickamauga — Union, 15,851; Confederate, 17,804.

agreeable man and one whom it was a federate, 12,281 pleasure to meet. Capt. Arthur died a vil war was the first rush of the union army against Lee's impregnable works at Cold Harbor. In the half an hour the Union loss was about 7,-

Inner Temple Library. He had not story far better than the average is Inner Temple Library. He had not been there long when his small errand boy appeared greatly excited and breathiess from runing. "If you please, sir," the boy gasped, "a gentleman is waiting for you at the chambers with novel plot. "The Man in the Overship of the can't get out sir. I've coat" claims attention as a burglar start of the highest quality in both treatment and novel plot. "The Man in the Overship of the can't get out sir. I've coat" claims attention as a burglar a brief. He can't get out, sir. I've coat" claims attention as a burglar locked him in."

on national subjects?" "The facetiously-minded best man had itative pause—"Si ain't the man he used to be."

The facetiously-minded best man had itative pause—"Si ain't the man he wistaken the bishop's bag for that of the bridegroom, and a chuckling black porter worked late into the night removing that ribbon.

"I don't care to," answered the mories. Enzabeth Rooms Feminal compels interest in compels The facetiously-minded best man had

STORIES OF POPULAR SONGS

By J. CUTHBERT HADDEN.

liberally, but nothing delighted him more than to "get in free" wherever he went; and he had the smooth aswould be the political hymn of this country so long as she maintains her political power. Wagner, the great It was too far to walk and Bobby did not fancy riding in any of the rattle-trap vehicles which run regularly between the hotel and the track.

that view, for the entire British nation seemed to find a peculiar satisfaction in proclaiming that Britons "never, never shall be slaves," and given

Now, the trouble is that Bobby had never been in that town before and had never heard of Michael Conroy.

"He's gone to the races," said the was the better singer, and not being the behavior of the control of the con "He's gone to the races," said the stableman.
"Did he drive his horse?" Bobby.
"Did he drive his horse?" Bobby.
"Enter to have their favorite horses for their own personal use.
"You mean the black mare?" the stableman asked.
"Yes, of course," said Bobby, as if anybody ought to know he meant the black mare."

"He's gone to the races," said the better singer, and not being able to settle the question they resolved to appeal to Arne. When they had finished he turned to one and remarked: "Well, sir, you sing very badly."

The other concluded that he had won the wager—for there was a bet in question—and he said so to Arne. "Nay," retorted Arne, "for while he sings badly you can't sing at all." That was the better singer, and not being ont occur, or recur, elsewhere in the general body of his poetry. Nothing it is dangerous arguing from internal evidence, and on the whole we must leave the question in what the poet down." One thing is certain, Rule, Britannia was written by a Scot—an "unspeakable Scot," if you identify the man who wrote the tune of Rule in the general body of his poetry. Nothing general body of his poetry. Nothing the torset the variety of his poetry. Nothing the torsettle the question they resolved the to settle the question they resolved the side of the provided that he had won the provided that he had we must leave the question in what the poet described

Bristol had been looking about among the cart before the horse to speak of the buggles on the main floor. "Where's the tune while as yet we have said noness. He used to lie in bed on win of the island of Trinidad. This lake the buggles on the main floor, "Where's spreads over an area of ninety-nine acres, and its surface is composed of one great floating mass of asphaltum, seamed with veins of clear water. From it and a similar lake in Venegrous the words.

The buggles on the main floor, "Where's the tune while as yet we have said nothing about the words.

Unfortunately the authorship of Rule, Britannia is a debated question, and debated questions are hardly for discussion in a column like this. Still we the words with his hands through a couple of holes in the blankets; and everybody has heard of his eating the pears from the graden walls without taking his graden walls without taking his seamed with veins of clear water.

In make a fool of herself, but a man never knows how sorry he can be for a fellow creature in distress until he sees a pearly tear roll down a pink and white complexion. I ain't blaming them. I am only thanking God that I was built up to specifications.

"The introduction of the ugly typewifer is also to put the kibosh on flirting, according to the way this amateur philanthropist frames things up. She has guessed Ann's age all right, there; but say, did you ever think that maybe the stenographer wasn't

"No, sir; he took the sorrel team."

mouth of the Orinoco in search of El Dorado.

Another strange lake is situated on a peninsula which juts into the Caspian Sea. The whole surface of this lake is covered with a crust of salt so thick

ed the mare over to a stable boy, told him to take good care of her, and we were soon lost in the crowd, pressing toward the grand stand.

At the entrance of this most people had to pay 25 cents, but Bobby merely put me in front of him, said to the gateman in a tone of unquestioned authority, "He's with me," and we both walked in as if Bobby owned the place.

At the quarter-stretch gate he did the same thing, with the result that we went in and out everywhere at our pleasure without paying a cent anywhere. Yee, and we were treated with distinguished consideration by the

Sedan-Germans, 9,000; French, 38,-

ed basin of Port Arthur in 1860, navi-gated his vessel boldly through the narrow and almost unknown channel, and so caused his superior officer to Bull Run-Union, 2,952; Confederate

Arthur of the British navy was known to a few people in Bristol.

It seems that the Lieut, Arthur of history was a post captain in the Brit-Wagram - French, 30,000; Austrian, ish navy when he was in Bristol in 1880 and was in the seaport down the bay ate, 25,899. for nearly six months, representing the British government at the Herreshoff shops, where a number of the vidette boats of high speed were being built

ate. 11,400. Gettysburg-Union, 23,186; Confed-

Solferino-French-Sardinian 18,000; Austrians, 20,000.

000, and probably 3,500 fell in ten min A bishop went to a Connecticut town utes.

MADE SURE OF.

mused at his capture, afterward became a most valuable client.

RISK.

Southey said that Rule Britannia | exactly as it stood in 1740.

The internal evidence is, I think, on the side of (Thomson. Thomson fre-"Let's see if we can't do better," said he, taking me by the arm and walking me across to a livery stable bearing the see if we can't do better," said ing utterance to all the other grand sentiments which make our bosoms witness his Liberty and Britannia, two productions which, in spirit, very much me across to a livery stable bearing the name of Michael Conroy as proprietor on a sign over the door.

"Where's Mike?" he asked of a stable"Where's Mike?" he asked of a stablein songs in his day. Arne was a hufine songs in his day.

badly you can't sing at all." That was the man who wrote the tune of Rule Britannia. It is, however, like putting the cart before the horse to speak of the tune while set yet have said no.

adopted by Jacobites as well as Han-overians, but of course the Jacobites one Jacobite version which began

"Rise. Britannia! Britannia, rise and Restore your injured monarch's right."

A second version is included in The True Loyalist; or, Chevalier's Favorite. Here is the first verse:

"Britannia, rouse at Heaven's com-And crown thy native Prince again: Then Peace shall bless thy happy land, And plenty pour in from the main; Then shalt thou be—Britannia, thou

From home and foreign tyrants frea." But Rule, Britannia did nothing for the Jacobites. An air like the Mar-seillaise might have made all the dif-

where. Yes, and we were treated with distinguished consideration by the gatemen, too.

After the races we beat Conroy back to his stable.

written in 1740 for an entertainment of Cliefden, which was meant to commemorate the accession of George I. and the birthday of Princess Augusta. Thomson died eight years after this, Thomson died eight years after this, Adair was used as a hymn-tune in the Adair was used as a hymn-tune in the continuous continu After the races we beat control and the to his stable.

Thomson died eight years after this, and in the meantime nothing had been said about the authorship of the song. But Rule, Britannia had sprung into and Michael Conroy drank enough of it to have paid the hire of every rig in it to have paid the hire of every rig in the whole masque which had survived; and the suggestion of some is that Mallet obscured the issue and although the worked their way into some they have worked their way into some that Mallet obscured the issue and allowed it to be inferred that he, and not

lowed it to be inferred that he, and not Thomson, had written the song.

Thomson was dead, and had left behind him no evidence one way or another. Mallet was thoroughly unscrupulous, and would not hesitate a moment about an imposture in which he was not likely to be detected. To give him his due, however, Mallet did not directly claim the authorship of Rule, Brittannia. True, he published the whole of "Alfred" in an edition of his works printed in 1759; but that has nothing to do with the question, since, even so, Mallet admitted (still without specifying respective shares) that "Aleven so, Mallet admitted (still without specifying respective shares) that "Al-green respective shares in the shares of Britannia as a matter of course, was al- for, and sung, a second time. so printed by Murdoch in his edition of Thomson. Thus, the matter, so far as Rule must, ndeed, have been a stirring Britannia is concerned, stood in 1762 scene!

JUNE LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. Mountains," and a readable bit of na-

Nothing has appeared in print for many, many moons possessed of the rare and tender charm which saturates the novelette in the May number of Lippincott's Magazine. Its title is "Kitty of the Roses" and its author Ralph Henry Barbour. Stifling heat and the dust of the city are eliminated so for so the roader is considered. ed so far as the reader is concerned, the from he is transported into a heavenly rose-garden filled with summer bloom night and the place of all places for a lover's

Nine shorter stories of agreeable variety follow: "Urbs in Rure," by Mrs. I. Zangwill, is a very real instance of an effort to educate a city family up to the joys of country life. "Her Husand," by Anne Warner, is a good story, with a surprise at the end. The author of "That Mainwaring Affair." (Argonaut.)

A leading London lawyer says that he owes his rise to a shrewd errand boy. When he was a briefless barrister he went one afterngon to read in the ocked him in." story somewhat out of the ordinary
Together the barrister and the boy track. The author is Edith Morgan hurried back to the chambers, and the Willett. Ella Middleton Tybout's tale gentleman with a brief, who was "A Very Wise Virgin," brings a ready laugh; and a bright little take-off or those who refuse to "talk happiness"

is called "A Corner in Troubles," by Clinton Dangerfield. Of popular papers there are four. Heading the list should stand George "Why don't you state your opinions Moore's entertaining notes written in Paris under the title, "Moods and Me-Elizabeth Robins Pennell

tural history about "Spider-Webs and

RETARKABLE RAT POUND. Among the sights not the least interesti's in the city of Paris is a regular at pound, where the services of the rolents are utilized for removing the fish from the carcases of dead s. A horse thrown in over s quite stripped by morning, and

regular work of men in charge ove the beautifully polished crease at an amazing rate, and ntervals to have a battue. e length of a rat's body. Early k on the skeletons enjoying their ge, and the walls are soon ornacollector then seizes each rat tail and deposits it in a bag carries over his shoulder. The are largely used for making

NOT IDENTIFIED

v did that young man ever semisapprehend the situation," y by not being recognized."

CONFIDENT. you regard the recent session of e," answered Senator Sorghum, y couldn't spend all that money

ST. JOHN STAR.

TRDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

JAPANESE BRAVERY

Its Quality Compared With That of Europeans.

TOKIO, May 19. - One of the men | reincarnations, each of which I may TOKIO, May 10. — One of the men making plates for stereopticons is in despair because he cannot get a touching picture of a parting between soldiers and wives. All popular sentiment about war, he says, begins with this scene. What will his employers, the makers of "views," think of him if he misses this hallowed episode? Let them forgive him. In Japan there are no embraces, no kisses, no demonstrations of affection. There is an weeping at parting or visible agitation — no sign of that sweet emotion which displays itself in the eyes, no which displays itself in the eyes, no differ lose his sword in a time like that?

demonstrations of any depth of the station or visible agitaao weeping at parting or visible agitation — no sign of that sweet emotion
which displays itself in the eyes, no
sudden pressing of handkerchiefs to
faces wrought up with misery of heart.
There is only, when the soldier leaves
this wife, a profound obeisance from
his wife, a profound obeisance from
her at the threshold: a bow that brings
her to her knees and touches her forehead to the floor.

It is no more than the mousmes do
when a newly introduced foreigner
heaves the Japanese club in Tokio or
the hotel at Nikko after taking tea.

Marching to the station, the soldier
Marching to the station, the soldier
is merely one participant in the generis mere

ipped himself open, leaving an ex-

satisfy the affront if it had not been that he once lent me money. That be-ing the case and my honor being left impugned, there was nothing to do One more document. It is a new

war song, and it runs like this: I sing the song of the sword of the Which my people have drawn to cries of Nippin Banza!!

It lay long unused, but its edge stayed And it was never a'lowed to rust,

Other arms were grasped in the nation's hand: The nation changed its mode of life in many ways; But as the sword was kept bright, was the spirit of old Japan, So was the spirit of fearlessness and

honor and country-love, So was the spirit of self-sacrifice.

presents a photograph of himself. The father pins it to his lapel, goes to the threshold, the wite follows and kneeder with he fathers on his chief the follows and kneeder with he fathers on his chief the fathers of the collide hand yearing the father with the fathers of the collide hand yearing the father strong and the collide hand yearing the father strong and the collide hand yearing the father strong and the collide hand of the collide hand the collide han



Spring wheat makes strong flour suitable for bread only-lacks the delicacy and flavor of the Fall Wheat.

Beaver Flour

a blend of both, combi

"I AM TOO YOUNG," CRIES BRIDE ELECT. After Friends Gather and All Is In Readiness Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Postpones the Wedding. WATERBURY, Conn., June 3.-Miss Constance Transite, seventeen years old, and Tenis Lavale, nineteen years old, of Springfield, wer to be united in

marriage today at the Catholic church of St. Ann. She is a popular young FOR SPRING WEAR. woman in the church and nearly five hundred friends of the couple gathered with rice and flour at the home of the bride elect, where great preparations bride elect, where great preparations had been made for feasting.

The Rev. Edmund Joseph Senesac with some feeling arose and made the announcement that the marriage had been indefinitely postponed. At the last moment the briderefused to marry her betrothed, giving as a reason. "I am to young to suffer the vicissitudes of matrimony."

Erreds pleaded but to no purpose.

ruffles of very fine lace in the form of For the vests and jabots used in a jabot and undersleeves.

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Were a bonnet of velvet with silvery dressy costumes, lace seems to be pre-ferred above all other fabrics, but for grapes worn with this, the costume

FOR IN STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF TH of matrimony."

Tiends pleaded, but to no purpose.

It was a great shock to the bridegroom. He bade her an affectionate

Tien employed in a traveling dress to be so popular in former years.

The shades of brown, which color seems to be greatly in favor, range from the lightest and most delicate

dainty frock diminutive pleats held the skirt in shape at the waist, and the flare around the foot was attained by means of gores cunningly inserted. Two-inch ruffles of the silk, closely shirred, were edged with velvet and set about two inches apart. The little father said anything about helping to provide a home for us?

She—Oh, yes, indeed! He said that when we had a home of our own he would buy me a cook book and allow mother to come and teach me how to use it, even if it took a year.—New York Weekly.

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Two-inch ruffles of the silk, closely shirred, were edged with velvet and set about two inches apart. The little to many a studio. "Coil work" in to many a studio. "Coil work" in the swing shoulder effect, and tapering down to the pointed better's wheel" has found its way intended to many a studio. "Coil work" to many a studio of the fashionin

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A SERIES of sensational and trade stirring events for SATURDAY and MONDAY next. Beginning, we start a mighty une Trade movement that will lift THE PALACE to the highest plane of popularity. All our energies---all our facilities---all our advantages are turned to your profit. Business is bounding ahead at a wonderful rate and our sales are rapidly increasing every day. Such a proud showing of our HIGH GRADE CLOTHING can mean but one thing---that more people are coming every day. Such a proud showing of our high graph in our history.

every day. Such a proud showing of our HIGH GRADE CLOTHING can mean out one thing—that hore people are coming to recognize the real service and positive economies of this Store. This June will be a Red Letter month in our history. Several important purchases have been made which will be very enticing to the liver. You cannot afford to skip a single line of the great news that follows. We are always glad to have you come in and examine our stock of MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS' CLOTH NG and ask the prices, for they are so low that you will be glad you came. It is a pleasure for us to sell you good goods, but this pleasure is doubled when we see so many customers come in. Just step in and look at our stock of Up-to-date Clothing and Gent's Furnishings, Etc., Etc. We do not propose making you a PRESENT of a suit of Clothes, as that is not what we are in business for; but we DO propose giving you a good suit at a MUCH LOWER PRICE THAN YOU WOULD PAY ELSEWHERE.

MEN'S SUITS, in ancy Stripes, at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 to \$12.00. These suits are far ah id of anything for the money.

MEN'S SUITS, in liney Tweeds, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$12.00. If you were to see these it would make it hard for you to keep your purse

MEN'S CLAY WORSTED SUITS, at \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00, are equal to any tailor-made suit, and exceptionally good value.

MEN'S FINE DRESS PANTS, at \$1.75, \$1.99, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.75 and

\$3.00. These pants are in great variety and sure to please.

MEN'S GOOD WORKING PANTS, at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40 \$1.50 and YOUTHS' SUITS, in Fancy Stripes, at \$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

YOUTHS' SUITS, in Fancy Tweeds, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Bring YOUTHS SUPES, in Fairly Tweeds, at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00. BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS, in Fancy Tweeds, at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00. You cannot do better than to send your boy to look at one of these suits. BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, in Fancy Strines, at \$1.90, \$2.28, \$2.40 and \$2.75. Buy your boy one of these suits and he will be happy. We have ONE PRICE ONLY and all goods marked in plain figures,

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904.

DYKEMAN'S.

STANDARD PATTERNS

Special Attractions For Saturday Night and Monday.

This store is very bright and attractive with special offerings. It is the Mecca of economical and careful buyers. A perusal of the following will repay every lady. We are fast approaching the season when the lightest of summery materials will be called into use. 2,000 yards of cotton wash materials at 121-2c, a yard. We place of sale this enormous lot of cotton goods at a season when everybody wants guel materials. 22 inch plan chambrane, strand goods are season when severybody wants such materials. 32 inch plain chambrays, striped zephyr ginghams, 32 inch pretty lace striped muslins, fancy lace effect ginghams. Linen goods in the plain shades with shot effect. Also organdie muslins prettily striped with hairlines with floral colorings on a white ground. The above goods will be sold at the one price, 12 1-2c. Many

TWO GREAT BARGAINS IN LADIES' SUNSHA DES.

120 Silkilene Sunshades, with patent Twentieth Century runner, steel rod and paragon frame, with patent Twentleth Century Tunner, steel rod and paragon frame, will be sold at 85c. each. They are worth \$1.25. Some of the sunshades in this lot have fine pearl handles, others have metal and celluloid handles.

ANOTHER LOT COMPRISING 60 ASSORTED SUNSHADES will be sold at \$1.00 each. They are fitted with patent twentieth century runner, steel rod paragon frame, fast black covering, and very attractive handles, such as pearl, celluloid, metal and bone.

A GREAT BARGAIN ID LADIES' NIGHT DRESSES.

for. That is you can get a gown worth \$1.35 for 89c. Made from fine Victoria cambric, prettily designed yoke, set in with fine Swiss insertion, and a frill of fine hamburg around yoke, neck and bottom of sleeves. This is one of the daintiest styles of the season.

LADIES' WHITE COTTON UNDERSKIRTS.

240 of them to be sold at 60c. Saturday night and Monday will be the only opportunity you will have to get these skirts at this price.

There are two styles in the lot. One is trimmed with six inch hamburg and is made from fine English cambric. Comes in three sizes, 38, 40 and 42. The other style is lace trimmed made from fine English cotton, with a fine lawn flounce on which is a three inch frill of

SUMMER CORSETS.

39c. a pair. A straight front, bias cut summer corset, which is made to fit perfectly, is light, comfortable and strong, usually sells

THE CREAT SALE OF CIRDLE CORSETS.

Is still going on at our store. 48c. a pair for these excellent girdle corsets, which are designed for comfort and are especially suited for summer wear. All sizes in white only.

A SPECIAL LOT OF LADIES' WHITE COTTON DRAWERS.

At 29c, pair. They are made from the nicest fine English cambric, finished with a wide frill, which has two rows of tucking headed with hemstitching. The regular price of these drawers is 50c. LADIES' PLAIN WHITE COTTON DRAWERS at 19c. a pair, made from good cotton and finished with rows of tucking.

Made from good white cotton, sizes 32 to 42, 10c. each for Sa-CORSET COVERS at 25c. each, the regular 40c. quality, hand-somely trimmed with lace and made from good cotton.

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HAVE THEM. Our customers are, therefore, safeguarded against unsatisfactory pur-chases of freak and peculiar styles that are not in good taste.

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Ladies' Silk Collars, 22c. to 60c. each.
Ladies' Silk Collars, 25c. pair up.
Ladies' Cotton Hose, 5c. pair up.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 25c. up.
New Set Sample Gloves in Lisle, Taffeta
and Pure Silk.
New Belts, Ribbons and Shirt Waist Sets.

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The Steamer "Maggle Miller" WHI leave Millidgeville for Summerville, Kennebeccasis Island, and Bayswater, daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 9 a. m. and

4 and 6 p. m.

Returning from Bayswater at 7 and 9.45
a. m., and 4.45 p. m.

SATURDAY leaves Millidgeville at 6.45 and
9.30 a. m., and 3, 5 and 7 p. m.

Returning at 6, 7.30 and 10 a. m., and 3.45,
5.45 and 7.45 p. m.

SUNDAY leaves Millidgeville at 9 and 10.30
a. m. and 7 p. m.

Returning at 9.45 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

WAISTS. A long line at 750, 950, 980. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

\$.2.00 Each.

Right Prices. Right Goods.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Celebrated Broad Cove coal, \$7.00 per chaldron delivered, at Watters', Walker's wharf. Tel. 612. There were nine births in the city during the past week, three being males. Five marriages were recorded.

Peter's Y. M. A. will be held tomorthrough June, July and August.

The regular monthly meeting of St.

An I. C. R. official car passed through the city on its way to Boston. What its mission can be no one knows. Dr. J. M. Smith removed on the first of the present month to his summer residence, the Seaside Cottage, Lancas-

William McQuade, Charles O'Hara, Thomas Coffee and Mr. Francis have returned from a fishing trip to Victoria Lake. The catch was 300 trout-all

The entire fire department of Bath, Me., is on strike because the city coun-cil has refused to increase the men's wages. The town is depending on the itia to look after its fires for the

The regular monthly meeting of the Slaughter House Commissioners was held resterday afternoon. It was reported that during the month 625 head of cattle, sheep and pigs had been killed. The inspector stated that the slaughter houses and vehicles are in

to care for her. For some time she has been living out with a family. She

Much sympathy will go out to the family of the late Mrs. Robert Blair, whose death is announced today. Mrs. Blair's husband, at one time president of the St. John Gas Light Co., died several years ago. Mrs. Blair had been in excellent health until about two nonths ago, when a severe attack of

grippe was experienced. She had improved and was felt to be on the way to full recovery when a relapse came and though everything that medical skill at the hands of Dr. Thos. and Dr. T. D. Walker and devoted nursing could do was done, she passed

lady of a most lovable and gentle nature, whose life was spent in thinking and working for the happiness of others. Her passing leaves a great blank in the lives of her devoted children. Her funeral will take place on Monday af-

YACHTSMEN GETTING READY. At a meeting of the executive of the R. K. Y. Club last evening, Dr. D. E.

Berryman, J. H. Finn and H. W. Herington were elected members.

A squadron committee will gather the yachts together in the harbor, a decoration committee will look after the illumination of the yachts. The illumination of the yachts. The construme committee will arrange the costume committee will arrange the dress of the crew of the Champlain one must view it from this vantage bark except the four leading charac-

JOE GANS THE WINNER. lightweight champion pugilist, was given the decision tonight over Harry

The police have reported Arthur Crowe, a horse dealer, for doing busi-

Eleven deaths were reported to the Board of Health this week, as follows: Heart disease Taxaemia
Senile gangrene
Tubercular arthritis

MARRIED AT SUSSEX. At Trinity church, Sussex, N. B., or Scovil Neals. Eva Dixon Evans and holy bonds of matrimony. The bride is a daughter of Richard

Evans of this city.

The happy couple

BEST PLACE TO

SEE THE CITY. Athetic Union Between Acadia M't.

Star Reporter Claims that Outlook from Top of Fire Alarm

Tower Beats All.

Best View?

ed residents of St. John by visiting friends and tourists, who in steadily increasing numbers visit this city year by year, thanks in a great measure to

the splendid work being carried on by the Tourist Association. This often asked question is a difficult

known methods to the cross on the Cathedral spire or even wait till the Centenary church steeple is built and then take a trip to the top, if it were permissable, they would command the view required. But the favorite spots are The parlor car service between this city and Boston will be resumed next the lookout at the Park, "Reed's Folly," week. The first car will leave here

the building the other day when the years, sought shelter at the central police station late last night. She told a sad story of no home and no one the core for her. The same time were going up to wind the maching the older under the big bell after the electric current sets it in motion that the core for her. The same time were going up to wind the maching the older under the prince Rupert was the core of the core for her than the core of the cor a sad story of no home and no one to care for her. For some time-she has been living out with a family. She was looked after by the police for the night.

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MRS. ROBERT BLAIR DEAD.

Much sympathy will go out to the family of the late Mrs. Robert Blair,

This, however, is aside from the question in hand, the unexcelled view from the bellfrey. From massive cross one side a man could drive a team through, while the other sides are so demolished that an unobstructed view Willis

of the city and surrounding country adian poet, will be here at the Royal can be had from all sides. away during the night.

Mrs. Blair was a member of St. David's church, and was known as a ledy of a most levelle and was known as a city and county can be had for a little of Stepley meetings.

On Wednesday, June 15th , the marraige of Rev. J. G. Colhoquon, of Millerton, N. B., to Miss Annie McBean, city and county can be had for a little of Stepley meetings. city and county can be had for a little trouble. Of course, it is a view not open to the general public, but it would cost little effort on the part of the Tourist Association and not much money for the creation of on the cost. money for the erection of an observa-

tion stand. Looking dewn the harbor Partridge Island seems almost within reach, Mispec Point seems but a mile away, while the big ships in the harbor look like the new ferry boat that is to be. To the west stretch the sunny slopes of the land of the Algerines, with the The Champlain committee have all martello tower and the Sand Point elevators showing up very prominently.

To the north Mount Pleasant, the night's meeting sub-committees were Convent of the Sacred Heart and the ling. hills back of and forming part of Rockwood park make a picture that would

THE FIRST HALF HOLIDAY.

Today the wholesale merchants com given the decision tonight over Harry Cohen ("Kid" Griffo), of Brooklyn, in the seventh round of their 15 round bout before the Eureka A. C. Gans was the stronger and floored the New Yorker nine times during the seven rounds of the combat. The battle was clean throughout and the colored man clearly demonstrated that he was the more clever boxer.

The police REPORTS.

The police have reported Arthur (Crows a horse dealer for doing hour shows the stores) as usual for the Saturday half holiday. The following have also agreed to close: T. McAvity & Sons, Emerson & Fisher, W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., the S. Hayward Co., Kerr & Robertson, H. Horton & Son, John W. Addison, H. Horton & Son, John W. Addison, H. E. Agar, the McClary Mfg. Co., I. & E. R. Burpee, the Jas, Robertson Co., Ltd., J. J. Barry.

The Clerks' Association now have the signatures of all the clothing houses, dry goods establishments, boot and shoe stores, etc., with one or two closes. mence closing their places of business as usual for the Saturday half holiday. and shoe stores, etc., with one or two

ness in this city without a license.

The following King street wall paper dealers will close their establishments at one o'clock Saturdays during June, July and August: George Nixon, Reid Bros., F. E. Holman & Co.

The Star joins the movement today by issuing its last edition in time to catch the surburban trains at 1.10 and 1.15.

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Ungar's give their employees a half holiday Saturday from June 4th. MARRIAGES. PATRIQUIN-EVANS.—At Sussex, N. B., on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Scovil Neales, An-drew O. Patriquin, of Apohaqui, to Eva Dixon Evans, daughter of Richard Evans, of this city.

DEATHS.

BERRY-At Evandale, Greenwich, Kings Co., N.B., on May 31st, Michael Berry, aged 80 years, leaving a wife and two children, Frank of Jersey City, and Mrs. George Roberts of St. John, also five grand-child ren. (Boston papers please copy).

GAREY-At Union Point, Fairville, on June 1st, John, eldest son of Lawrence and We make the Best \$5.00 Cold Crewn in this BLAIR-Entered into rest, on the 4th inst., Mildred, widow of the late Robert Blair,

THIS EVENING.

Base Ball—Olippers v. Franklins, on the Shamrock grounds.

Mass meeting of bakers at Labor
Hall.

sr.

Funeral from her late residence, 57 Orange street on Monday at 3,0'clock p. m. Service at the house at 2.30 p. m. FRY—In this clfv, on the 3rd inst., William H. Fry, in the 5rd year of his age.

Funeral from late residence, Mt. Pleasant, on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock. No flowers by request.

SALE OF COLLEGES DISAGREE.

A. and U. N. B. May Be Broken Up.

While only in its infancy, it looks as if the union of Mt. Allison, U. N. B. and Acadia colleges for the holding of annual intercollegiate sports would die, owing to apparent inability of several colleges to agree upon the rules to govern the union.

Representatives of the three colleges met here last night with the purpo From what place in the city can I get the best view of the city? is a question that is being continually asked residents of St. John by visiting friends and tourists, who in steadily deadlock, with Mt. Allison on one side and the U. N. B. and Acadia on the

sports, only under graduates in actual attendance are eligible to participate This often asked question is a difficult one to answer, and it is doubtful if the Tourist Association officials with all their fund of information could give the correct one.

It has been suggested that if one should straddle the weather vane of Trinity church steeple or ascend by unknown methods to the cross on the Car.

This often asked question is a difficult in the sports. This Mt. Allison asked to have changed so as to allow graduates in bona-fide attendance at their institutions taking a post-graduate course to participate in the sports. This Mt. Allison asked to have changed so as to allow graduates in bona-fide attendance are eligible to participate in the sports. This Mt. Allison asked to have changed so as to allow graduates in bona-fide attendance at their institutions taking a post-graduate course to participate in the sports. This Mt. Allison asked to have changed so as to allow graduates in bona-fide attendance at their institutions taking a post-graduate course to participate in the sports. This Mt. Allison asked to have changed so as to allow graduates in bona-fide attendance at their institutions taking a post-graduate course to participate. Acadia and the U. N. B. delegates objected strongly to this, and there the matter hangs.

Dalhousie and law and medicine in the sports. courses always plays post-graduates on its teams and so if Mt. Allison con-

there may be two college associations, Dalhousie and Mt. Allison in one, and Acadia, U. N. B., St. Francis Xavier, and possibly St. Dunstan's, of P. E. I., in the other. As the proposed rule also affects football teams, it looks as The last meeting of the season of the junior league of Centenary Church was held in the school room last evening. It took the form of a social night. Mr. Thorne gave several selections on the consideration to the season of the lections on the consideration to the season of the season of the season of the season of the junior league of Centenary Church was held in the school room last evening. It took the form of a social night. Mr. Thorne gave several selections on the consideration to the season of t

ing. It took the form of a square inglet. Mr. Thorne gave several selections on the gramophone and later refreshments were served.

The place referred to is the tower of the central police station, where hangs the big fire alarm bell, that ponderous mass of metal that summons from the various parts of the city the lads that do such heroic work in saving city tory agreement may yet be reached.

PERSONALS.

W. L. Hall of Liverpool, N. S., ar-Mrs. W. S. Fielding and the Misses

Miss May Crandall and Miss Hazel Crandall, of Chipman, are at the Roy-

Major Grant, Captain Marshall and beams, a floor above the clock like ma-chines referred to, hangs the bell. Or-turned to the city last evening. iginally it was enclosed by heavy slats, but storms have so wrecked it that on passed through the city yesterday

William Wilfred Campbell, the Can

Mrs. J. S. Morine, of St. John, is spending a few days in Moncton.

Mrs. McMurray, St. John, is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Jones, in

ing a few days in St. John. The marriage of Ida, daughter of Mr. Patrick Mullin, of Chatham, to Albert Trevor, took place at St. Luke's par sonage, Chatham, Wednesday after-

ham, was the scene of a very interest

place at the residence of Mrs. John D. Chisholm, Truro, Tuesday evening, when her daughter. Mis Annie Maud Chisholm, was united in marriage to

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