WANT PARLIAMENT TO FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA ADVANCING MEET IN NOVEMBER.

Both Leaders Are Strongly in Favor of The Japanese Are Now in Possession of the LORD ROBERTS. the Change.

Amounting to \$14,000,000 Until Last Hours of the Session—Mr, Foster Points Out That Too Little Time is Left For Proper **Consideration of Estimates.**

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arduous work of the session.

March 31 instead of June 30.

men who at present shrank from it.

educating boys in the use of the rifle,

the idea being that before he reached

the age of 21 every boy should have

be said in favor of it.

OTTAWA, July 10 .- Logan of Cumberland was greeted with hearty applause from both sides as he took his seat in the house this afternoon for the first time after his prolonged se-

will hold morning sittings daily till the end of the session, government orders to have precedence at all sittings, the house to meet on Saturday next at 11 a. m. Laurier replying to Foster, said all government business was now before parliament save one, which he would name later. This was understood to refer to the bonus of \$500 per head to all members this

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England,

Mr. Borden introduced a bill re pecting the house of commons. The ect of the bill is to provide that a writ for election shall be issued within a reasonable time in case a seat beming vacant for reason of the death of a member during a parliamentary term. He explained that the bill was milar to one recently passed by the Ontario legislature as a result of the long delay in the North Renfrew case. The bill was read a first time.

Mr. Oliver's bill respecting roads and of the session they had decided to lay road allowances in the province of Saskatchewan and Alberta was intro-luced and read a first time. The ob-

It makes the company issuing trading session because it would need a lot of stamps, the merchant using and the changes and there was a session of the activity at the front has ceased. customer accepting them, liable to a criminal charge.

nts by the senate were concurred in in the following bills:
To incorporate the Edmonton Boom Company, and respecting the Can-adian Northern Railway Company. Mr. Lennox was informed by Mr. Fitzpatrick that the G. T. R. had given an undertaking to apply for leave at the November sitting of the privy council to appeal against the judgment of the supreme court in regard to the railway employes' benefit fund case. When that matter was disposed of it would be the duty of the government

to see that the act was given effect to according to the decision Mr. Foster was told by Sir Wilfrid that there would be no railway subsi-

dies brought down this year. On a motion to go into supply Mr.

Foster raised an objection to the presentation of estimates for the large
sum of \$14,000,000 when the session was so near an end. There could be no ef- sible after the Halifax and Esquimault ficient criticism on discussion of these establishments had been filled. Prinitems. Some of them involved imporcipally cavalry instead of infantry. tant change in policy and several of Answering Daniel of St. John, the the important ones could easily have minister said the question of handing cussed earlier in the session. over the armament at Halifax by im-There were 213 special items for instance, for harbor improvements. The proper discussion of these would take about three weeks. In conclusion Mr.
Foster moved that the house "enter an earnest protest against the action a definite answer, but all he could get of the government in keeping back un-til the closing hours of the session, es-til the closing hours of the session, es-timates amounting to nearly \$14,000,000 base in its old imperial status. Dr. one-sixth of the total for the year, and Borden defended the vast militia ex-

TO STRIKE A DECISIVE BLOW.

Island of Sakhalin.

Government is Criticised For Keeping Back Estimates Russians Burned Kovsakovsk and Then Retired Hotly Pursued by the Japs—Russian Torpedo Boat Arrived at Sebostapol Reports That it Was Forced to Join the Mutineers -Grew Has Been Arrested.

Kustenji, Roumania, for Sebastopol.

and continuing a practice highly pre-judical to the public interests." The question of insurance on prop- 7th. Mr. Fielding excused the governerty lost by fire in the harbor during ment's course by a reference to the the recent disturbances is occasioning kota says: Mr. Borden said every argument used as an excuse by Mr. Fielding would be just as good an excuse for bringing down all the estimates late in the session. He asked whether there was Russian government. The claimants anything to be said against changing the financial year to make it end on number about 400, and the total losses are now estimated at \$20,000,000

TORPEDO BOAT WAS FORCED. Mr. Fielding said there was much to SEBASTOPOL, July 10 .- The Russian torpedo boat No. 267, which de-Mr. Borden said that if they could do this and begin the sessions in November they could get through in April or May and thus bring into public life but had been forced to follow the multiple of the said that if they could declaring the surrender to the Roumanian government with the Kniaz Potemkine declaring that she had not mutinied, but had been forced to follow the multiple of the said that if they could do this and begin the sessions in No. 267, which declaring the surrender to the Roumanian government with the Kniaz Potemkine declaring that she had not mutinied. tinous battleship, arrived here today. The members of her crew were arrest-Sir Wilfrid agreed that it was rather late in the session to bring down the supplementary. As to the militia estimates they had been obliged to de-

the fleet as a day of mourning for the officers and sailors slain during the lay because the correspondence with the imperial parliament had not been completed. They had been waiting from day to day for despatches from mutiny on board the Kniaz Potem-These had the ships.

SIPINGHAI, Manchuria, July 10 .their new militia policy before the

again in November, 1906. There was another reform that ought to be made, which was a revision of the rules of the house, as they had not been revised since 1876. The house then went into the military estimates.

"Our army without much resistance coupled Korsakovsk early on July 8. The enemy burned the town and retired to positions eight miles north, where they resumed resistance. committee on the military estimates and Sir Frederick Borden made an ex-"We dislodged them and are now in

planation of the militia policy changes. "At 11 a, m, on July 8 the enemy had Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Armstrong retreated to a point 22 miles north of The minister of militia continued his Korsakovsk. explanation of the militia plans to-"We captured two 12 centimetre night. He said the militia council

would consult with the local militia establishments all over Canada as to

OCCUPY SAKHALIN ISLAND.

TOKIO, July 10.-The announcement of the landing of a Japanese force at Sakhalin Island and the occupation of Korsakovsk, followed by the northern flight of the garrison, has been received with great satisfaction by the The landing of the army at Sakhalin marks the first entry of the Japanese upon Russian territory pro-The Japanese have expressed themselves pleased to be again in possession of the island, declaring that they have long felt that the bargain under which they relinquished the place forty years ago was unsatisfac-

The Japanese express the belief that they will speedily control the entire island, as they regard the garrison there as being incapable of serious reistance and are confident that it will certainly be captured.

Admiral Katakota reports under date "My squadron went north, acting in nformity with a prearranged plan, eviously chosen. There was no re-

"One of our torpedo destroyers re-

penditure on the ground that as Cannecessary to protect her interest. With a growing revenue it was good economy to put some of the surplus to construct rifle ranges all over Canada, and in the near future to comfortably house the militia in liberally equipped

Col. Tisdale followed in a sharp criticism of the enormously increased militia expenditure, which now actually amounted to over six million dollars all told. What he objected to in the main was the waste of money caused by lack of permanency in the management of the volunteer militia on stablished lines.

Dr. Sproule, Col Westington, R. L. Borden, Sir Fred Borden and others continued the debate on the militia estimates, the opposition leader having the floor at 11.30 p. m. After the militia debate ended the house went into committee of supply on the marine and fisheries estimates

Public works estimates will be taken

ODESSA, July 10.-The authorities | Korsakovsk was burning. The forts here have been informed that the previously shelled by the destroyers Knlaz Potemkine has sailed from were then silent. Our army arrived at Yenguma on the afternoon of the

> Under date of July 9 Admiral Kata-THROUGH DENSE FOGS.

"The squadron convoyed the transports through dense fogs on July 5. The fleet preserved good order and itary until danger arose.

The speech was delivered in connections. stration on the evening of July 7. The fleet anchored and the work of sweep- Earl of Wemyss and Marneh (conserving the sea of dangerous obstacles ative), traversing Premier Balfour's was completed. The transports were statement regarding the necessity of led in gradually. The warships lower- keeping up sufficient land force to reed launches and assisted in landing pel any possible invasion. Lord Rob

at six in the morning and a landing was effected. A reconnaissance was conducted, but no defenses were found. Only three guards were discovered. The flotilla engaged in sweeping the sea for dangerous oby on board the Kniaz Potem-There will be requiems on all stacles, encountered heavy currents, hips. but speedily pressed the work. A portion of the squadron and the transports were led through the cleared space and Saskatchewan and Alberta was introduced and read a first time. The obpendence. He agreed that they ought
to have early and shorter sessions. The
same power in this regard as the present Northwest legislature has.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's trading stamp bill
was introduced and read a first time.

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was introduced and read a first time.

The new of the mutiny in the Black
Sea reached the Russian army
through the Japanese, who fired night
shells charged with proclamations
a good one and he thought they should
be summoned not later than early in
November. This could not be done this
It makes the company issuing trading.

Rain is falling to the cleared space and marines were landed from the combination of the E
Wenyss and Marneh, which
shells charged with proclamations
south of Korsakovsk. The cruser Akagi was also exposed to the fire, but
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the sweeping was concluded the marines were landed from the combine
to have defined the marines were landed from all damage. The army reported by wireless on July 8, that Korsakovsk had tariff commission to be held this fall.

He thought, however, that next year they would be able to meet early after Japanese army headquarters on Sak-work of the fleet was successfully activated by the several points. We were apprehensive on account of the weather, but the work of the fleet was successfully activated been taken. Our hags were visible as several points. We were apprehensive on account of the weather, but the complished. Admiral Nakao "Our army without much resistance noitered in the vicinity of the islands,

> the fire and silenced the enemy's guns." RECEIVED NO REPLY.

the Washington conference, Japan so appears to put at an end the prospec-far as known to the Russian govern-tive break-up of the sultan's totterpresident's communication. When the sion among the European pow-question of an armistice was first ers. On the other hand the stood that Japan indicated that she interest in the country due to the geowould decline to agree to a suspension graphical proximity of Algiers and its or hostilities until the plenipotentiaries, right thereby to police the frontier and Russia agreed in principle to maintain peace and order. this as the basis for negotiations. Since then the Russian government range the programme of the conferdesire to conclude peace, and it is not be an easy task as the Francopossible it may go a step further. But German agreement so fully circumthe Japanese have made a descent on difficult to find questions remaining the island of Sakhalin, they are de- open for determination. termined to get the island firmly in their grasp before the negotiations be- Morocco's position is weakened by the This is an easy task, as the small Russian force on the island is representatives of the various powers in no position to contest its occupation. In addition to marines and infantry, the Japanese landed artillery and cavalry. The latter are moving rapidly north. The presumption here is that the Russian troops will clear nded marines on July 7 at a point out without fighting, crossing to Alexanderrovsk on the mainland. The Nosistance and a portion of our army has already been landed." and a portion of our army has already been landed." Under date of July 8 Katakota relit is possible, however, that Japan a second Alaska, worth \$10,000,000,000. might agree to suspend hostilities in Manchuria, although the latest reports on the afternoon of July 7 that ports from the front create a strong suspicion that Field Marshal Oyama is at last advancing for a decisive

TO OBSERVE FRENCH-CANADIAN LIFE.

QUEBEC, July 10 .- Lord and Lady this afternoon on a special train over the Intercolonial for St. Thomas hypnotism here Hine, who was Paulof Senator Choquette principally for hypnotist and Hine afterwards had the purpose of enabling them to observe French-Canadian life in a dislatter had to furnish bail for \$1,800.

of the old brands of fine tool steel. It arrival at Liverpool of Dr. Jos. Mcis expected that the new steel will be consumption the market for home consumption and export during this month (July).

Created Sensation in the House of Lords.

By Pointing Out that Military Force of Great Britain was Entirely

Inadequate.

LONDON, July 10 .- Field Marshall Lord Roberts created a sensation in the house of lords this evening, when, in a lengthy and well-considered speech he deliberately expressed his opinion as a practical soldier, that the military force of Great Britain was inadequate, imperfectly trained and totally unfit to uphold Great Britain as a first class power. Lord Roberts did not blame the government, which, he said, was actuated by a national feeling, but he scathingly attacked the people of England, who, he said, showed no national feeling towards the mil-

tion with a motion introduced by the troops, guardships protecting the op- erts said the lessons of the South Af-Admiral Dewa reported that his di-

> Lord Lansdowne, the foreign minis-The government decided not to op-

PARIS, July 10.—Premier Rouvier's announcement in the chamber of deputies today of the terms of agreement between France and Germany

who pile on their Sunday best with a Bonnett.

A posse was formed by Constables are killed off.

In two rigs they started after Bennett.

When he saw was being pursued he but nothing unusual was discovered. ment between France and Germany Early on Saturday three warships and concerning Morocco brings a deep two destroyers were despatched to sense of relief to the entire country Yensuma Cape. Later a destroyer enafter many weeks of tension which tered Relisei and was vigorously shelled by a field piece. We returned persons believed involved the possibilities of war. possibilities of war. Both countries agree as to the sov-

ereignty of the sultan, the independence of Morocco and the open door ST. PETERSBURG, July 10, 7.30 p. without inequality. This has always guns, two 12 pounders and also an amount of ammunition.

SI. PETERSBURG, the subset of the policy of both governments, since Russia informed President so neither can claim victory in this Roosevelt of her willingness to con- respect. At the same time it gives a clud an armistice pending the result of new lease of existence to Morocco and ment has not deigned to reply to the ing monarchy and its sub-divibroached by the president it is under- agreement recognizes France's special

It still remains for the Sultan to ar feels it has given ample proof of its ence. Officials anticipate that this wall the impression here is that now that scribes the conference that it will be

It is pointed out that the Sultan of negotiations, as he will no longer have pleading for favor, since the entire question regulating Morocco is now practically taken out of his hands for determination elsewhere.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Death of Kingsclear Lady-Dr. Mc-Lead in England -Hine vs. Pauline Case Discharged.

FREDERICTON, July 10.—The death s announced at Kingsclear of the wife of Robert C. Anderson in the 80th year of her age. Deceased, who was well known resident of York, is survived by two daughters and five sons. Judge Gregory today discharged the Grey and family left at four o'clock ball in the case of Hine v. Pauline. Montmagny where they go as guests ine's manager, was dismissed by the trict entirely peopled by French-Cana- The case not being brought on for trial the bail asked to be released, and the judge has granted their application. Unor steel is the name of a new This probably ends the whole case. steel recently made by the Sheffield The Orangemen expect to have 1,200 Steel Makers, Limited, of Sheffield, men in their procession here on the England. It is claimed that this new 12th.

steel is better in every way than any A cablegram today announced the

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

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

By POLLY CADABOUT.

SOME ST. JOHN GIRLS ARE GOOD PICNIC DRESSERS, OTHERS DON'T rican war had been forgotten. He de- UP FOR AN OUTING, which assertion, vision had reached the landing place lay between conscription or some I was up the river to a happy gathering at six in the morning and a landing practical system of universal training of young folks the other day and I comingly attired" in a black voile with all over trimmings, while a third evidently considered a rough-and-tumble pose the motion of the Earl of Wemyss and Marneh, which was passed without a division.

Toghtand-tumble covered by David Davis, a mainer than the country provocation enough rier, between Oskeewen and Onar He garniture. Possibly these selfsame was summoned. The woman was garniture. Possibly these selfsame young ladies were poking fun at my blain cotton suit, though the selfsame from the laundry, but thank goodness I had lots of company, for most of the girls and women were in dainty wash materials of a higher grade. When will this outline constitute question get. MOROCCAN QUESTION.

materials of a higher grade. When will this outing costume question get down to a firm basis? The answer to this is; not until this race of women who pile on their Sunday best when-

> AND THEN THERE'S THE SEA-SHORE QUESTION: THAT MATTER OF BATHING SUITS FOR "SHOW" ONLY, which I am very glad to say is stables were gradually gaining when not a burning one in this section of the criminal jumped from his rig and the world yet. In the States the wo- made for the woods on the bank of men, particularly those who pride themselves on Venus figures, parade the myriad sands of the seashore in tioned a posse of men around the bush veritable confections of bathing cos-tumes. In hundreds of cases these telegraphed to all border points. Numsuits never see the water, there are too many ribbons that will "run;" many frills and furbelows that will go askew if dipped in the liquid. But down here our girls and women present a happy and refreshing contrast they put on their wrinkled and oftimes sea-bedraggled water duds and romp into the surf or river with just enough clothing to get inside the legal limit, and yet enjoy the splash and plunge. that's what I call common sense; we haven't much room for beach dolls down east here, they can be numbered among the attractions at watering places where the eagle screams.

> "I WISH SOMETIMES THAT I LIVED IN TEXAS, FREDERICTON, OR SOME OTHER FOGLESS PLACE," said a friend of mine on Thursday, as she was forced to lay aside her rich dress hat of chiffon and plumes and substitute it with a hack hat. "Its been nothing but fog, fog, fog all this summer and a body can't go out to make a few calls without having to risk \$25 worth of millinery!" fon sales, or the selling of fine feathers. at the rate of 25 cents an hour. I asked about this in a leading store and they said such goods were on the increase in importation, as mostly all restorate are. Don't let up complete. I asked about this in a leading store materials are. Don't let us complain too bitterly, ladies, remember this fog of ours (and Halifax's) is a great transacted money-winner in tourist times.

> LIKE ALL THE REALLY GOOD AND WELL-TO-DO ACTRESSES HENRIETTA CROSMAN HAS SOME GORGEOUS GOWNS, which was one of the best features of the performances in the Opera House during the early of the French language.
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> Dr. Archibald during his recent appeal to a St. John audience as a whole in Boston selected 525 volumes as they do across the boundary, but Ladies' College 1177 fashion is getting a firmer foothold here every season, and by and bye dresses will be hailed with as much admiration and applause when they glimmer in the footlight blaze as the entrance of the leading lady herself. Of course there are some real critical gown-worshippers among St. John's theatre-goers and a few are often bold enough to request a private view of the finery. It will be apropos of this matter to mention our own dear Margaret Anglin as a luxurious dresser; some claiming for her the leadership of the American stage, and certainly she wears some famous gowns. She is not a flashy person, but all her dresses and frocks seem to stand alone in style and

INDIAN MURDERER

Is Being Pursued by Posse of Constables.

Believed to Have Killed a Crippled Indian Woman For Small Amount 2 of Money.

(Special to the Sun.) CALEDONIA, Ont., July 10.-A rosse

whipped up the horses and for a distance of over four miles the horses were kept at a dead run. The conerous rigs ahve left the town to assist

********* Sackville.

SACKVILLE, July 5.-The regularnonthly meeting of the town was held Tuesday evening with Mayor Wood in the chair.

A number of accounts were presented and referred to finance committee. Applications of Stephen O'Blenis and Carruthers Murray for the position of marshal were referred to police com

Communications offering 95 per cent. for bonds were referred to finance of

Ald, Pickard stated that the Enterprise foundry had asked for two stand

Ald. Goodwin, chairman of the fire-committee, that a building be erected in which to store fire apparatus; that Such is the complaint all over town, the firemen who worked at the recent but the mists do not seem to hurt chiffing should be reimbursed for their time.

Considerable routine business was

Miss Ella Bigney, B. A., Mt. Alilson, 1905, has received the position of teacher in French and German at the Halifax High School. Miss Bigney is just leaving her home in Hantsport, N. S., to spend the summer in St.

Man., writes: "I strucke paralysis and lost i come of the and left leg. For si ... I obtained no relief either by doctors' prescriptions or other medicines. My husband got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has revitalized which has revitalized my nerves and given me full power of the paralyzed parts. I am strong and well now, thanks to this great medicine."

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 10 .- Dr. D a flashy person, but all her dresses and frocks seem to stand alone in style and best known physicians, died today. He trimming, as if some Parisian medeller had been ill some time as a resut of a had been exclusively esgaged to design

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

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centres. In thinking of Winnipeg

remember Winnipeg is full. Competi-

tion is as keen here as in Montreal or

Again, do not put a dollar into Win-

reached now and any change in the

are hundreds of opportunities of quick

all investments, good farm land. Win-

nipeg is a great city, but get acquaint-

Farm land property in the Canadian

in the world. It has been paying to

the careful buyer profits of 100 per cent

yearly during the last five years. There

homesteading has gone past. Land to

show quick profits must be bought. No

land can be found for homesteading

that is worth putting a plough into

anywhere near a completed or even a proposed railroad. It has already been

taken up. To get within profitable

distance of the railroad one must pay

from ten to twelve dollars an acre for

good land-that is unimproved land.

Improved land is worth anywhere from

\$40 to \$80 an acre in the west. While

dreaming, the men of the Western

States have come in and profited by

the wonderful opportunities for invest-

parently blind to the many opportun-

this year will bring at least 200,000 peo-

should find its way into Canadian

years will see the filling up of the Can-

adian west in a large measure accom-

plished, and the opportunities of the

ESCAPED LIONESS GAUSES PANIC.

QUEENSTOWN, July 5-An escaped

not attended with serious consequences

forcing an entrance. Just as he got

ing for some means of escape, and finally leaped over the heads of a num-

JOYS OF MATRIMONY.

They had just commenced house

wish you would stop at the drug store

"All right, darling," responded the

temporary head of the matrimonial combine. "How many do you want?"
'I don't know, love," she answered.

"I guess-oh, well, just ask the man how many it takes to make a medium-

as you come home tonight and get

FRANK BURDETT.

outlying lots will be in the nature of

If a man could hold them for

Toronto in all lines of business.

, it by judicious investments in farm WINNIPEG, July 8.-Winnipeg is property or a good living may be had the commercial capital of the west. Its in a small business in the country development has started somewhat later than that of the other great North American cities, but its development for the next century will be the most rapid and consistent of any city in Canada. It has everything to make it nipeg real estate unless you have great and prosperous. It is situated at more behind it to back it up. This great and prosperous. It is situated at the heart of the American continent. city will be one of the greatest cities It has at its back the greatest stretch in America, but the future in building of fertile farming country in the lots has already been discounted too world. Through it will flow in a few much. If all the building lots on the years the products of a population of market today were built on, Winnipeg 30,000,000 people—for this country will would have at the least calculation would have at the least calculation have a population of that number in a 800,000 people. Those lots are all bevery few years. The fertile portion of the Canadian west has an area of at ing dealt in and at every turn are increasing in so-called value; but the least 700,000 square miles, easily caphigh water mark has surely been able of supporting in the future a pop-

ulation of 60,000,000 people.

Winnipeg will be the wholesale centre of the west. Its position is a twenty years he might make a good unique one among American cities. In margin on them; but in the west there the United States every large centre of population has its compiling point profits to be made in that safest of Winnipeg by its geographical positon shuts off all competition. The Ameripete will be debarred by the Canadian tariff. A glance at the map of Canada will show that no other large city can west is the best and safest investment be built north or south of Winnipeg, nor farther east. It is the railroad centre of the west. The C. P. R., the Canadian Northern and the G. T. P. all Canadian Northern and the G. T. P. all are many good opportunities yet open that will pay equal dividends in the winnipeg. The C. P. R. is a transcontinental road now. The other two roads tinental road now. The other two roads will be transcontinental in ten years. The country served by the railroads

will all have to pay tribute to Winnitown. It is a city of well over 80,000 people. Winnipeg's assessment in 1901 was \$26,404,770. In 1904 it had increased to \$148,220,450. No other city on the merican continent can show an increase in any way proportionate to this. The city is well laid off in wide and regular streets. Tree planting has already made some of the streets beautiful, and the promise for the future of one of the most beautiful cities in

America bids fair to be realized. The people of the city seem to be composed of the best in America. The best that the United States, that England and Continental Europe can profive years his property will be worth
duce are being poured into this west\$40 an acre at the very least. He wants
guage. Further, the driver would not guage. Further, the driver would not least the They are all happy in their new-found ages to get it. He will not homestead get his coat out of the hotel. Dr. Berhome. There has been considerable and run the risk of a railroad reaching ryman said to him, "We can't help it him in eight or ten years. discussion of the non-English speaking people who are coming in. Many of Farming is not now and never will them are good men. They are rich in be profitable more than ten miles from that quality of pluck that makes a nation great. No man who is not pos-sessed of pluck will travel 6,000 miles from home to settle among a people must get in now or the best things will of allen race and language. They are be all gone. The American land specplaying a very important part in the ulators got the cream of the large development of the west. They dig areas, and now the American farmers the sewers, pave the streets and build are swarming over the country, getthe railroads of the country. They are ting the choicest sections of farm a necessity, as the Englishman, Canadan and Yankee are engaging in the parently blind to the many encountry. work. Can- ities that are being thrown away. ada will not suffer by the infusion of not suffer by the infusion of Do the people of Eastern Canada od, so long as those strangers know that the American movement

are of a proper class. Winnipeg is a cosmopolitan city. ple, and that every year will see an in-Here one meets people of every race crease? The one state of Nebraska and creed. The finest and best of them will send 30,000 this year, and the all is the native Canadian. He seems movement is general all along the line. to have combined in himself the best This great increase in land value ishman. He has the shrewd and quick pockets rather than American. It is sense of the former, combin- by right the heritage of the Canadians and they ought to grasp the opporand honorable character of the latter. tunities now offering. The next ten has not the reserve of the Englishman nor the imbued desire of bargaining of the Yankee. His desire for money grab-bing is tempered by his fondness for present largely lost a natural instinct that enables him t live so as to get the most out of life. He may not make money so fast as the American, but he will be canable ing good work when the latter is a physical wreck. He is, as a rule, the lioness was the cause of a panic and a wild stampede, which fortunately were best educated man in the west. He is not a self-centred man, and his infor-mation can always be depended upon extending beyond his own country and

upon the occasion of the visit of Han-naford's circus. The canvas tend was filled with over one thousand children, attended by a large number of adults. Now, a word in season to the young man from the east who plans on com- attended by a large number of lioness was brought into the ring, and as the progressive country, and one that oftamer approached the beasts glared fiercely at him, while the lioness barred itable opportunities to the th capital. The west wants There are more laboring men man with capital. his entrance by lying down across the gate. The man rapped the beast on ere now than can get work. The the nose with a stick, and succeeded in There are men walking the to the gate, however, and before he had Winnipeg today who are time to close it, the lioness sprang out into the ring. The children uttered loud cries of terror and made a wild opportunity offer. The supply is too great for the demand. Men who have rush for the door. Roaring madly the elsewhere earned \$1800 a year are of-fering their services for \$35-a month lioness tore around the ring as if seeking for some means of as clerks, and are getting turned ber of the terrified children for an opexactly what you are going to do. Do not trust to luck in locating west. If ening at the side of the tent. A boy had his face torn by the animal's you have \$2,000 you can easily double claws, and several other children were injured. The beast was finally captured in a field not far from the tent.

Blood Poison rings Bolls, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula, **WEAVER'S** SYRUP

Cures them permanently.

DOCTORS DIFFER

Poisoning.

Ambulance Comes In For Some At tention-Verdict in Grass

The inquest into the May Grass suimind. A rider was added in an endeavor to check the prevalence of such he saw her, cases of suicide by calling on the New Juror Lae continued:-"You are a January 1st there have been 12 cases her." of suicide or attempts at suicide, in which carbolic acid had figured. The first session, the difference of opinion among the medical witnesses as to treatment, Dr. Berryman contending that sweet oil should be used in a case jection of anomorphia, did not figure

conduct on the night of the tragedy.

in their questions last evening.

W. H. BUSTIN. ambulance in accordance with Dr. Berryman's order. The men who answered to handle. The springs are stiff, and doctor had to order them to come out. that. The stretcher was brought upstairs and put on the first landing. It was thought better by Mr. Bustin to liked. The man will do anything to people and was rather well liked. It was possible he could have carry the girl to the stretcher on ac- had a drink after witness left. count of the passageway and its turns.

This concluded the evidence and the coroner then gave his address to the Currie took hold of the girl roughly jury. and the witness remonstrated. Witness then said Mr. Currie was under the influence of liquor. Witness ordered they carried Miss Grass to the way. stretcher. Going down stairs was rather awkward, and when asked to help, Currie replied rather insolently that he was ordered out and would not the Eastern Canadians have been help. The ambulance was backed into you can offer to remedying the present the sidewalk and not alongside as sta-

ment that the west has been offering.
The Yankee farmer does not think of homesteading. He buys unimproved land at twelve dollars an acre, and in They are all hustiers. a sure thing and he generally man- wait at the door until Mr. Bustin could less the druggist records the name of now. We will have to make the best

To a juryman-The driver took in three blocks of the square instead of only one. The driver drove rapidly over crossings, but slowly in other parts of the route. Currie kept muttering all the way that he had been ordered out, and that the witness was one who had done this. Witness had to threaten Mr. Currie with arrest The other two with Currie endeavored to keep him quiet.

DR. BERRYMAN. The coroner expressed regret at hav

ing to recall Dr. Berryman, but as he was said by Mr. Bustin to be present when this incident occurred his testimony was necessary. "Why didn't you send for me that purifier. night?" said Dr. Berryman.
"We did send for you, but you had

retired to bed," replied Dr. Roberts, Dr. Berryman hereupon declared that it was an unseemly hour to prolong an inquest until near midnight. also declared that no other witness should have been allowed to quote him have done well. as saying anything when giving evid-

ments attributed to him should not what he had said or done. He hoped that statements coming from him and handled with every care. admitted that the livery stable man hurt our fair city. asked him to speak through the tele- You heard the evidence of Dr. Berryphone. There was nothing impertinent man, Dr. Grant and Dr. Scammell in of that; you shan't touch her." Witness charge of Marshal Coughlan. possibly he was drunk. The young woman was carried by Mr. Bustin and was jammed against him. Eventually said May Grass died at the public hos got aboard and the team went off, tak-Salvation Army people had charge of "(Signed) Geo. K. Berton, foreman, the ambulance I have waited 1½ C. F. Olive, J. S. Seaton, D. Coholan hours for it. The service since Mr. James W. Lee, C. L. Bustin, S. J. War-Golding has taken it is entirely satisfactory to me. Possibly, however, the driver was under the influence of "Owing to the appropriate the appropri

"Clarence, dear," said bridelets, "I driver to hasten to the hospital. When To coroner-I don't think I told the necessary to go slow the driver is cau-

To jury-The door was closed I think by young Parlee. It is not usual for a medical man to go with a patient in such cases if there is anybody else capable of going.

not got off his seat. He was there when the horse made the several at-

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-

ARTHUR MCLEAN.

Capt. McLean was recalled to satisfy the curiosity of the jury. In reply to question by Juror Lee, he said: He could not remember whether or not he shook hands with May Grass when he called on her. He did not know but The inquest into the May Grass sul-cide was concluded last Friday and the and even put his arm around her. jury announced that the deceased had Miss Grass had treated him several come to her death by drinking carbolic times to strawberries and cream. He acid when in a depressed state of repeated that he had said he would mind. A rider was added in an endonwas not broached on the last evening

Brunswick Pharmacoutical Society to sensible enough young man to know pass more stringent regulations as to that you could talk an hour over the the sale of carbolic acid. As Coroner phone and not work so much on her Roberts pointed out to them, since affections as you would by embracing

"Yes," said witness. When witness left Miss Grass he point which occupied so prominent a position in the jury's minds at the said he did not say, "Good night, my dear," but "Good night, May."

S. T. Golding, proprietor of the livery of this kind, and Dr. Grant and Dr. stable, sworn, said the two men in his ed to. Scammell favoring a hypodermic in- stable took turns at driving the ambulance. Any good driver can handle the ambulance. The driver is not ridge spoke about the need of a gen-The session was chiefly given to a bound to carry patients in or out of discussion of the ambulance driver's the ambulance. He thought the driver He said that the whole church had a should assist in the carrying of common prayer book, which they all stretchers. Witness had been in the stable up to within 5 or 10 minutes of W. H. Bustin was recalled to detail the telephone call, and Mr. Currie considered "Hymns Ancient and Modthe action of the drivers on the night was not then under the influence of of the suicide. He had sent for the liquor. The ambulance is a clumsy machine

wanted Dr. Berryman to come himself, in turning to the left the wheel catches and only when this was done would the body. That was the reason why the the men send out the ambulance. The driver did not turn to the left. It has been that way for two years. The ambulance came quickly after heard no other complaints of that It was possible he could have

DR. ROBERTS' ADDRESS.

Dr. Roberts said in part: It is cus-Currie to stand back and not put a tomary for the coroner to sum up the hand on the girl. He called to one of evidence brought out by the inquest, the boarders to help him and together and I will do this in the customary

homesteading. He buys unimproved land at twelve dollars an acre, and in five years his property will be worth five years his property will be wore acid; this can be dispensed without registration. You can buy more acid than whiskey. The latter can only be bought in six ounce lots; but you can buy a pint of carbolic acid.

In London you cannot buy rat poison without a prescription from a phy-Since this acid has played so important a part in the death of citizens, might be possible for the society to prohibit more stringently the sale of

this drug. It is possible to procure other preparations which would take the place which Archdeacon Neales, F. J. G. of carbolic acid as an antisentic and Knowlton and G. O. D. Otty took part. of parbolic acid as an antiseptic and

Next, when May Grass was found to be suffering from poison, was there sufficiently quick action taken by the parties around her to get efficient relief? The doctor was on the scene in about 20 minutes after the dose was taken, so that Mr. Bustin seems to

Was the proper medication administered when the doctor did arrive? Did the ambulance arrive on time when summoned? In addition, you have been accepted. He himself should consider if the vehicle provided should be the only one who should say for public use is available on every occasion, is suitable to the purpose,

would carry no weight unless they had If you find these things have not actually come from his own lips. He been rightly carried out, then it is called, he said, to see the young woman when summoned to the house. He up-to-date ambulance system will not

ness was with the patient when two or three came in and he heard some censure him. one say, to Currie evidently: "Get out The jury then retired under the

said to the man: "You had better go In about half an hour a decision had down stairs." The man went quietly, been reached, and Foreman Berton read the following verdict: "We, the coroner's jury empanelled

a boarder. Mr. Bustin lifted up the to enquire into the cause of the death stretcher at the front and the stretcher of the late May Grass, find that the the stretcher was put in place. The pital at 12.45 a. m., Wednesday, 5th horse started several times and jostled irst., from the effect of a dose of car-Mr. Bustin. The horse, witness bolic acid administered by her own thought, was standing sideways. It hand, at the Lansdowne house, situatstarted several times, and witness ed on the south side of King square, called "Wait, wait." Then Mr. Bustin between the hours of 10.30 and 11.30 p. between the hours of 10.30 and 11.30 p. m., Tuesday, 4th inst., while suffering ing rather a long route in his estima- from a depressed state of mind, "Let me here say that when the brought on by some unknown cause."

> "Owing to the number of fatalities caused through the poisonous drug, carbolic acid, we would suggest that the Pharmaceutical Soicety of New Brunswick place the above drug under

Schedule A of the list of poisons. WOODSTOCK, July 7 .- Extremely warm weather has prevailed the last few days. Today it was 90 degrees in The driver, to his recollection, had the shade, with a very little breeze, reminding one of an old-fashioned sum

37th G. OF E. SYNOD **ENDS ITS WORK**

The Last Session Was Held Yesterday Morning.

Dean Partridge's Motion for the Preparation of a New Hymn Book Meets With General

The last day's session of the 37th C. of E. Synod opened at 10.30 yesterday, and the remaining business of the year was taken in hand as quickly as possible. The attendance at the synod this year was 95, about the same as last year's meeting at Fredericton.

The usual service in Trinity was held at eight o'clock. The celebrant was Archdeacon Neales, and he was assisted by Rev. J. R. deW. Cowie, Rev. C. P. Hanington and Rev. C. E. At 9.30 a meeting of the executive

was held and routine business attend-

After prayers and reading the minutes of Thursday's meeting Dean Parteral hymnal for the Canadian church. hymn book was quite as necessary. He ern" very unsatisfactory. The ancient dissensions in the church have died away and the time has now arrived when a common hymn book could be adopted. Other Canadian churches have lately adopted new and general hymn books, and the speaker called attention to the success which had attended the new book lately adopted by the Presbyterian General Assembly He therefore made the motion which he had previously given notice of, with the change that the memorial on this point, which is to be sent to the general synod, should have the approval

W. M. Jarvis spoke in favor of change and seconded the motion. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker said he had not given the matter very serious consideration but doubted whether a new hymna would meet with the same financial success which had attended the introduction of the new Presbyterian book, unless the use of the new book was made compulsory by canon. Judge Hanington approved of a change and upon a vote being taken the motion

was passed. A resolution embodying the recom mendations of the board of finance was moved by W. M. Jarvis and seconded

was carried. It was moved by Mr. Justice Hanpurchaser and the amount of drug ington, seconded by Archdeacon Neales, sold. The McDonald trouble some that the synod express its appreciation ears ago brought out this law in or- of the work done by "The Society for der that the culprits in any criminal the Progagation of the Gospek' and its case may be more easily ascertained. hope that the clergy and laity of this In another schedule comes carbolic diocese do all in their power to increase the usefulness of the parent society This resolution was carried.

Dean Partridge and A. C. Fairreather were reappointed to the board of governors of King's college, and on motion of J. Roy Campbell His Honor Judge Hanington was reappointed as governor of Edgehill. Winds

Judge Hanington moved that a grant of \$100 be given to the school at Shediac, in return for the religious studies which are being taught there. This was seconded by Rev. A. F. B. Burt of Shediac. A discussion followed, in An amendment was suggested by Mr. Otty, and this was adopted by Judge Hanington and his seconder. The matter will be taken up by the board of

education. reports of the clergy hitherto read at the synod be handed in at least a month before the synod meets, to the secretary, who will have them printed. This was carried. The report of the committee on the proposed Pan-Angli-

can committee was adopted. Hurd Peters trought up for consideration the question of changing the time of meeting of the synod. Canon ored a change. The latter said that many of the city people were in the country at this time of year and the important question of hospitality caus

The thanks of the synod was extend. ed to the secretary, Canon Newnham, on the man's part. The stretcher was regard to the methods of treatment for the good work he has done. This brought to the top of the stairs. Wit- advised in such cases. If any medical was adopted by a standing vote with church wardens and vestry of Trinity. and this was adopted. Resolutions were also passed, thanking the press for their assistance, the Ladies' Auxiliary for their kindness. A vote of thanks was voted to the bishop, and after a short prayer the 37th synod

> general Synod is asfollows: Clergy-Rev. J. K. Kurhing, Ca non Newnham, C. F. Wiggins and Archdeacon For

Laymen-Messrs, T. C. L. Ketchun J. R. Campbell, W. B. Wallace, Col. Campbell and Messrs. W. E. Smith and Hon. J. P. Burchill.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 7 .- The chief justice today gave judgment in the Heatherington vs. Roche and Heatherington vs. Carney, federal election cases, dismissing the preliminary ob-

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Life's Funny Side.



LOOKED AS IT FELT. Mr. Scrappy-My head feels like a nogshead this morning.
Mrs. Scrappy—Yes, that's just how t looks to me.



THE REASON HE DIDN'T CALL OFTENER. my daughter every Monday, Wednesday and Friday"-

days, Tuesdays and Saturdays."



SURE THING. Preachet-I ask you what must v do before cur sins are forgiven?



THE WIFE MUST GO. Hewitt-My wife and the cook don't get along well together. Jewett-Then I suppose you will dis charge the cook?

Hewitt-No, I guess not; I have found from advertising that it is easter to get a wife than it is to get a

MCADAM.

McADAM, July 5 .- Mrs. C. R. Ord. Miss Ord and Miss Helen Ord have R. E. Estabrooks, the former sch principal, is to be succeeded by Mr. Tuttle of Gagetown, Queens Co.
Mrs. L. Thompson of Montreal is on visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Green Mrs. M. A. De Witt of Harvey, Staion, is the guest of her brother, J. W. Hoyt. Mrs. C. K. Howard and family left for Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., today.

She-Arthur, T want to make a con-He-'A confession! What is it, She-'Fred Summers asked me for a He-'You don't mean to say you gave him one?" She-'It was one that you gave me; thought you wouldn't care. You can give me lots more, you know."

"Yes, I called on the daughter of the great collar manufacturer last even-ing. The old gentleman must have been thinking about his business, for he gave me a turndown." "You are lucky. When I called he

me a turnover."-Chicago News.



A SPIRITED POEM.

SURPRISE

HARD SOAP

In connection with the celebration of the tercentenary of Thomaston the following spirited poem was read: Miss Rita Creighton Smith had the honor of preparing for the occasion a poem which is striking in the way it catches the spirit of adventure that sent forth the men of England. The poem is entitled Westward to England, and its introduction says that it is "A new Ballade inciting Englishmen to Planting of the Westerne Lands, upon example of the late prosperous Voyage to the Northe parts of Virginia, by Captain George Waymouth in the good ship Archangel." The poem runs

Now alle you English Gentlemenne Who scorn to live at ease While there is fame for wynning Upon the Oceane Seas: You Mariners, who nothing dreade When winds blow lustille; And alle you honest Englishmen Who waste in Povertie-Rise uppe and seek the Westerne

As we to you shall tell, Who sailed with Captaine Waymouth In the brave Archangelle.

We were not tempest tossed; He brought us safe to harbor The date of Pentecoste. Embayed on either hande, Which brought us upwards, league on

league. Into a pleasant lande: Land enriched with fysh and fiesh, And excellente with Trees, Where wee were well entreated By kindly Savages. We deem that never Christians Had trodde upon that shore, And seen oure goodlie River Or stately Hilles before.

Shall England live imprisoned Within the Narrowe Seas. While there are Winds to bear us To shores as faire as these? Or will you have it for a mocke To them of France and Spayne That Cabot, Gilberte, Raleigh, Have found you realms in vained. The gallante Martin Frobisher Has marked the pathe you take, And you sail against the sunsette, Behind the sayles of Drake! Up sayls, up sayls and Westwardel Nor leeve another age Your broad Lands lying fallow, Your children's heritage. Go forthe and wynne for Englands A wider home, and teache To Nations yet unthought on Oure comelie English speeche. The lands of Golde and Pestilence, Leave them to greedle Spayne, And make your El Dorado In fields of golden graine.

And you shall finde a token Whereby alle Christian men Who reach our noble River May knowe it once again; A token for the Frenchmen, If from the Northe they come, That we the menne of England, Have marked that spot for home. And if they dare uproote itte, God turn it to their loss! Beside Saynte George's River We left Sainte George's crosse

TWELVE ENTOMBED IN FRENCH SUBMARINE.

PARIS, July 7 .- M. Thomson, ister of marine, has issued a bulletin announcing that the French submarine boat Farfadet went down Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the en-Tunis, under the following circum

"Commandant Ratier at the m ent of plunging noticed that one of the doors was not closed properly and rushed to try to adjust it mechanically. He was too late the water mish. ing in with force and throwing out mandant and two men, the boat sinking in ten metres and laying in the mud at the bottom. Twelve men are encased in the boat and powerful tugs and a strong contingent of engineers are working in an attempt to bring up the boat, The entombed men are together aft of the submarine and are attempting to communicate with the divers.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought took me to the front door and gave!

But the n fete is that the afternoo ondissement ondissement different va programme, games and is a little Boulevard head, so to

Now is you to prise as the Fren jar, "potpou ize now the garden, and and weeks bles, to enjo odor which ments. Commence open, or his ground; and them in an quite a thi petals, a se so continue turning and quently, an elosed when After the highly-scen tions, helio sweet brier blooms. All bene, and raniums; smint, laver birch bark, rosemary, these mate before, and vinegar. This compa delicate



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SUBMARINE.

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RIA.
Bu Have Always Bought

Teste first of July it be rainy menthes: Our Boys and Girl Sitter so, soil white charmets be recommended to the CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS





HE French Fourth of July is July 14, the French Declaration of Independence dating from the destruction of the Bastile. The Bastile, as many of you know, was that famous prison in Paris which to the French people was the symbol of the grievous wrongs of many centuries. Here people were often confined without knowing of what they were accused or who were their accusers. Often they were simply forgotten and lived and died there. French history is filled with stories of the Bastile. Many of you have doubtless read of Pelisson and his spider, that story of patient endurance. When the Bastile was captured by the people during the French Revolution, and its doors were opened, men who were imprisoned young came forth old. They had been long supposed to be dead, and their friends were gone and scattered.

It is not surprising that the people believed that their liberties could not be safe until the Bastile was destroyed, and that they razed it to the ground. The stones were afterward consecrated to the beautiful service of the Pont de la Concorde, one of the most noted bridges of the Seine. The site of the Bastile is now marked by the lofty Column of July on whose summit stands the gilded figure of Liberty, bearing a torch in one hand and in the other a broken chain.

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one hand and in the other a broken chain.

It is not strange that the French Republic has regularly since then celebrated this great day in its history, and even at the risk of seeming very unpatriotic I think the French have a much more fitting way of celebrating their freedom. By day Paris is allive with the tremulous color of floating flags. By night the city is ablaze with light. The Seine gleams like a rainbowhued ribbon with the reflections from the bridges, the little boats leaving tralls of light behind them, and yellow lanterns that hang like great golden oranges from the trees on its banks. The palace and gardens of the Trocadero rise out of the darkness like a scene of enchantment from the "Arabian Nights." From the Champ de Mars opposite, hundreds of thousands of people are gathered to see it, and to enjoy the magnificent fireworks, the castles and fountains and gardens—golden visions, that gleam for a moment and pass away.

THE CHILDREN'S AFTERNOON

chasing the half-grown boys, who, of whatever nation, have a fashion of becoming too prominent for the committeemen on such exciting occasions.

Midway down the street stands a tall pole in the middle of a ring of sawdust. At the top is a great cedar wreath, and from this hang boxes of chocolate, bologna sausages done up in silver paper, a long "flute" of bread, a doll, cases of pencils, a gleaming pocket-knife. At the foot is a group of eager-eyed children waiting none too patiently for the fun to begin; and outside their mothers, in white cap—are as eager as the children.

The pole is called the Mat de Cocagne; in other words, the Cockney Mast. It has been well oiled, and the trophies blove are for those who can reach and cut them from the wreath.

Long beforehand the competitors were chosen and their names written on the list. As each one's turn comes, his name is called, and a pais of scissors on a white string is hung around his nack, as solemnly as if he were being invested with the Order of the Golden Fleece. For a long time the scissors are not needed. Finally the tiniest boy of all mounts higher and higher, the children shout, the women set up a tremendous cackle and the white caps nod. He is almost in reach. He slips back. He gains again. His little face is purple with effort. The crowd gets more and more excited. The air is rent with ejaculations. He is slowly losing ground. Then, relaxing his hold, he slides swiftly down, the multitude with one groan coming down, as it were, with him.

FUN FOR OLDER FOLKS

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Finally a large boy reaches the top amid great shouts and cuts off the longest sausage. The other boys evidently believe there is some virtue in his coat, and he good-naturedly lends it to each new aspirant. Others all their pockets with sawdust, which they scatter on their legs on the journey upward to give them better purchase.

At last the time is up and the crowd changes its place in front of the bust of Liberty where the Jeu de Bougles is to take place. This is the trial of the little girls who are all becuried and clean-pinafored for the occasion. Parallel lines of benches, on which the mothers sit, mark off a course which ends at a table covered with little petticoats, aprons, collars and cuffs, ribbons and laces. The girls are arranged according to their ages, the little ones coming first. Into each little tot's hand a lighted candle is placed.

At the signal they start and run, and the first one at the goal with her candle still lighted is the winner. Away they go toddling over the stones. The timid ones stop to try and shield their lights, and the bolder ones dash away, their candles apparently out; but when they stop, red-faced and breathless, before the committee now behind the table, the light flares up as if it, too, had been playing a little game. It is a pretty sport, and the pile of prizes on the table rapidly grows less.

For the larger girls there is still the Jeu de Ciseaux, in which the prizes are the table rapidly grows less.

For the larger girls there is still the Jeu de Ciseaux, in which the prizes are more inspiring. A string is tied across the narrow street. A foot apart hang other strings attached to this, to the ends of which are tied work baskets, fans, sewing boxes, silk aprons and pieces of humble finery. The girls are blindfolded, one by one, and given a pair of scissors. They walk slowly and with meditative tread toward the rope, and, holding out the scissors, endeavor to cut one of the threads. If they succeed, the prize which it holds is theirs. If they fail, they contribute to the hilarious merriment of the occasion.

It is pleasant to see how good natured everybody is, and how well the unfortunates take their defeat.

MAUD R. HUMPHREY.

Curious Mr. Bunny on His Fate



was sure he did. Where was it? Not in the tall man's garden. No.

Better not fool around tall man's nor small man's garden, advised Mrs. Bunny. Apt to get into trouble, if you

do.

But Mr. Bunny wanted to know where that delicious carrot odor came from Hadn't smelled anything so good since

grandpap brought a carrot home one day long, long ago.
So every chance he got Mr. Bunny stole away from home, loped swiftly and cautiously from one corner to another, constantly on the lookout for enemies—dogs, cats, two-legged creatures!—until at last in a clearing away off from the tall man's and small man's houses he spied something yellowish-red with green leaves! Was this the carrot?

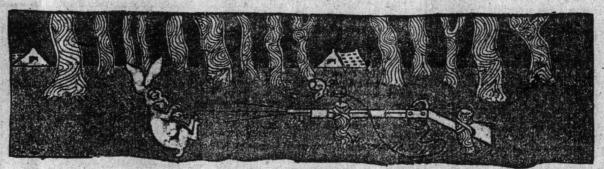
The nearer he crept the surer he felt that it was the carrot!

Nearer, nearer, nearer!

A deep, heavenly sniff of the delicious odor! Then at last a wee little nibble!

But boom, bang! An awful knock in his stomach, and a back somersault, several times over again, a fiop, a kick, a tremble, and Mr. Bunny lay dead!

Poor Mr. Bunny! If he had only not been so curious!



Elephant Sausages.

Elephant Sausages.

H OW would you like to eat elephant sausages? I don't think that you are likely to be asked by mother to do so, and perhaps you are glad that elephant meat is not on sale at the butchers' shops, for somehow the elephant, though a delightful animal to ride on at the Zoo, does not look as if it would be very nice to eat.

That is what I wink, but then all people do not think alike, and so when an elephant had to be killed some time ago at the Ghent Zoological Gardens a pork butcher bought it and made it into sausages. Such a lot it made, 3800 pounds of them—more than you can think of, isn't it?—and they were very quickly sold, for people wanted to know what this new kind of meat tasted like. It was so good that everybody wanted some more, but it was no good to ask for it, for it is only once in a blue moon that elephant meat is to be had.

A FEW years ago a gentleman erected a monument in a Marion. Ohio, cemetery, which consisted of a heavy pedestal surmounted by a massive ball—all made of stone.

Nothing unusual was noted about this monument until a year ago, when the caretaker observed with astonishment that the ball had made a partial rotation. Considering its weight — 4200

pounds—no wonder he was surprised. Since his discovery he has measured the ball carefully and has found that it continually rotates at the rate of about



seven inches in a year.

Although learned scientists have studied into the matter, no one has been able as yet to account for the peculiar action of the ball. Most of the scientists are inclined to think that the sun's rays cause the rotation. But how? That has not been explained by anybody.

Adventurous Duckling.

N Central Park, New York, the children are very fond of watching the ducks and swans that inhabit the ducks and swans that inhabit the lagoon.

One duck, who is the proud mother of a large family of ducklings, has been having a lot of trouble of late keeping them within bounds.

Last Sunday she was horrified to discover one of her brightest and boldest sons stealing a ride on the back of a proud and stately swan.

It was easy to see that she feared the young scamp would receive painful punishment at the hands of the offended swan.

ERE is a simple experiment by which you may imitate the sound of cathedral bells in your own room, and perhaps one of the strangest things about it is that no one but yourself will be able to hear them ringing.

Procure a yard of twine and loop it about in the middle. Slip the loop around the handle of a poker and draw it taut. Grasp each free end of the string in either hand. Wind some of it round each of your first fingers. Now press these fingers against your ears, shutting out all sound, and swinging the dangling poker until it dashes against the wall.

You will be surprised to perceive a series of heavy tones such as ring out from a cathedral clock as it booms out the hour, yet, while the room may be crowded, no one but you will be a listener to the mysterious peals unless they try the same experiment.

But what causes this phenomenon? This is answered best by describing a certain kind of toy noise maker which most boys have seen or made at some time or another. It is known by various names, but perhaps the term "devil-fiddle" is its most common term. It is very easily constructed by knocking out one end of a tin can and then puncturing the closed end with a tiny hole, just large enough to insert a plece of twine through—the twine knotted at its end so it cannot be pulled entirely through the hole.

Grasp the can in one hand, and, holding a piece of well-resined leather in the other, pull the string through the folded up leather or slide the leather along the string.

This will result in a most grating, discordant sound, altogether out of proportion to what you'd expect from such an action. So from this the extraordi-

discordant sound, altogether out of proportion to what you'd expect from such an action. So from this the extraordinary fact is established that it is the employment of the tin can which causes the great increase of sound. It is the holiow cavity in the can which is really responsible for this, and so it is with the ear. The holiow cavity in the ear enlarges the volume of sound emanating from the poker along the string, thus acting on the same principle as the can cavity which increases the sound produced on the string attached to it.

your nut. The coin is to serve as ballast; so you must experiment with different coins until you discover just what coin—penny, nickel, eta—provides the exact weight needed.

You will have exactly the right result when the nut rests exactly balanced in an upright position, its point just touching the cork stopper, and when at the same time it will respond instantly to a slight tap of your finger on the cork stopper and sink toward the bottom, returning presently to its original position without losing its balance.

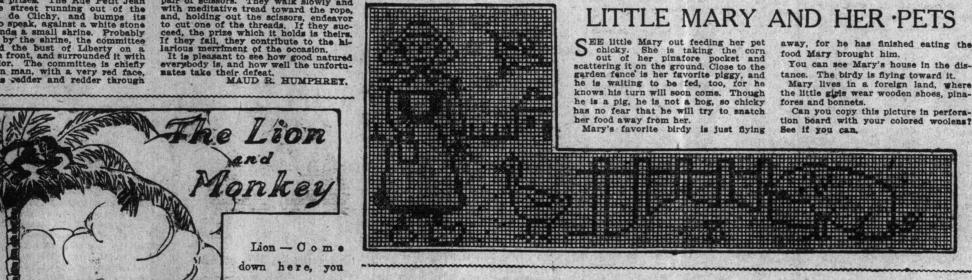


You will have to go at this experiment very carefully. But when you have done it successfully you will get a lot of pleasure out of it. And it will not be easy for others to imitate.

Get a good-sized bottle with a wide mouth and a good cork stopper. Then get a nut (say an English wainut), divide carefully into halves; clean it out, then bore a tiny hole through each side, and run the two ends of a wire frame through them. Then put the halves together again, and seal every possible crack or hole with wax. Before you do this, however, bore a small hole in the bottom of the nut (C) and leave it unsealed. This is to serve as an air-hole.

Now arrange the bottom of your wire frame so that it will support a coin.

Having done this, fill your bowl with water, and test the floating qualities of





chattering monk! Come down, or I'll chew you up!

Monkey - Huh! Suppose you climb up here, for it's easy to see you are

OW is the time, boys and girls, for you to prepare a delightful surprise for mother—a rose jar, or, as the French call the contents of the jar, "potpourri." You have only to utilize now the flower leaves in the home garden, and, later, the aromatic herbs and weeks gathered on vacation rambles, to enjoy all the year that delicious odor which is one of summer's enchantments.

Commence when the roses are fully

bles, to enjoy all the year that deficious odor which is one of summer's enchantments.

Commence when the roses are fully open, or have already fallen' to the ground, and collect the petals, placing them in an earthen jar until there is quite a thick layer of salt, add more petals, a second sprinkling of salt and so continue all through the rose season, turning and mixing the mass very frequently, and keeping the jar tightly closed when not so engaged.

After the roses are gone, use other highly-scented flowers, violets, carnations, heliotrope, orange buds, slips of sweet brier tangles, and spicy wild blooms. Also, leaves of the lemon verbena, and rose, lemon and nutmeg spraniums; sprigs of peppermint, spearmint, lavender; chips of cedar and birch bark, and a little sage, thyme and rosemary. As you add fresh layers of these materials, sprinkle with salt as before, and an occasional gill of strong vinegar.

This compound of potpourn will diffuse

vinegar.

This compound of potpourri will diffuse
a delicate blossomy odor, suggestive of
south winds blowing over hiliside and
meadow whenever you open the jar.
Mother will probably wish to keep it
in her bedroom, where the delicate perfume will be delightful.

N ED was watching grandpa put on his shoes. "Why do you turn 'em over to shake 'em before you put 'em on?" he asked. "Did I?" said grandpa. "Why, yes, you did; but I didn't see anything come out. I have to shake the sand out of my shoes 'most every morning."

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Grandpa laughed. "I didn't notice that I shook my shoes, Ned, but I got in the habit of shaking my shoes every time before putting them on when I was in India."

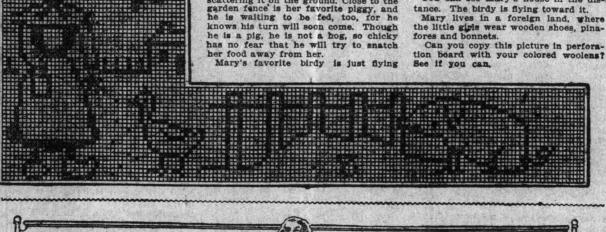
"To shake out scorpions or centipedes, or other nuisances that might be hidden in them."

"But you don't need to do it here, for we don't have such things."

"I know, but I formed the habit, and now I do it without thinking."

"Habit is a queer thing, isn't it?" said Ned, thoughtfully.

"It's a very strong thing," said grandpa; "remember that, my boy. A habit is a chain that grows stronger every day, and it seems as if a bad habit grows faster than a good one. If you want to have good habits when you are old, form them while you are young, and let them be growing strong all the while you live."





Riddle.

If the tengs, the poker and the shovel cost guinea, what would the coals come to? Concealed Parts of a House. Can you find four different parts of a couse concealed in the following sentences?

1. Has Edgar returned from his trip?

2. Did you hear the word?

3. We will close the box.

4. Have Randall's friends arrived?

Beheadings. ehead:
Plan of a play and leave share.
To injure and leave a part of the body.
To pilfer and leave a waterfowl.
A girl and leave to help.
A small singing bird and leave a part





What Address?



Double Acrostic.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems Numerical Enigma

"A May flood never did good."

Fourth of July Puzzle.

Geographical Enigma. Sachem. Muse. Steam. Massa

1. T-ruth. 2. T-rout. 3. B-rook A Cargo of Tea.



Freddy's New Shoes.

HEN Fred's father came home one night he had a box under his arm.

Fred guessed what was in the box. His father had bought him a pair of new

Fred guessed what was in the box. His father had bought him a pair of new shoes.

Fred liked the trim new shoes.

When he came down to breakfast next morning he had them on.

"This is Saturday. You might wear your old ones to-day," said his mother. But when Joe Green came to ask him to go downtown with him, Fred ran off with his new shoes on.

The boys started up the railway track. They ran races on the rails.

"There, I beat," cried Fred, as he reached the crossing first.

Fred turned to see where Joe was. Then, as he turned, he slipped.

His foot went down into the crack between the rail and the cross walk.

"Ouch!" he cried. "It hurts, and it is in so tight I can't get it out." He twisted and turned.

But still the shoe was fast.

"I'll unlace your shoe and take it off."

Just then the boys heard something that made their hearts stand still. It was a shrill whistle.

In a moment an engine came around the curve.

What would you have done, if you had been in Joe's place.

Joe gave Fred's shoelace a jork.

"Pull hard," he said.

Joe pulled and Fred pulled.

Out came Fred's foot from the shoe, and the two boys rolled down the bank together.

When the train passed, they ran back

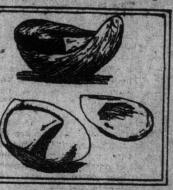
when the train passed, they ran back to the crossing. There was Fred's new shoe cut into pieces. But all Fred said as he looked at it was: "I'm glad it was only my shoe, and I'm glad you helped me get it off."—Little Chronicle.

One day, while mother was walking along the street she stopped to patronize an extremely small newsboy.

"I hope you don't sell papers on Sunday," she said.
"No, mum," he said, sadly. "I ain't big enough to carry 'em yet."

CLYDE F. LYTLE.

Two small boys are attending kinder-garten. Both tried to sing for mamma. One sang "I am a Patie, Tao, Sir"; the other, "I Am a Painted Rooster." Mam-ma was much amused. She learned aft-erward from their teacher that the words were "I Am a Patriot True, Sir."



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THE CAPTURE OF SAKHALIN.

The occupation of the island of Sakhalin or Saghalin by the Japanese is a clever manoeuvre. The acquisition and retention of this island by Russia has always been a sore spot with Japan, which claims that Sakhalin is part of the Japanese archipelago naturally belonging to the kingdom Though Sakhalin is described as a cold and cheerless region, the southern part lies little if any farther north than St. John city or Northern Italy or Southern France, The northern extremity is pole, but is farther south than Edmonsian convicts, officials and garrisons, with small communities of Russian hunters and fishermen, and a few thou-

The memory of Japan is long, but it does not go back beyond a time when in that branch of public finance. A considerable step has already been rule of the daimo of the Matsuma clan. In 1780 exploring expeditions were sen out to the northern islands from Yeddo, and in 1785 ten men were despatched to Sakhalin, which seems to have previously been regarded as part of the mainland From that time until 1804 there seems to have been no question raised as to Japanese authority there. Adachi Kinnosuke, a Japanese auan article on the probable terms of Saghalin. He says that in 1804 a Rusission appeared in the harprevent their making a petition for trade privileges which was not ac-Whereupon "the charitable mission turned north and changed its "mind, as often happens with a good man and a good mission; it ravaged the islands of Saghalin and Iturup. But the island remained Japanese without controversy for another haf-century. In 1853 a Russian acciral came to Nagasaki to negotiate trade relations and discuss the boundary question, but no action was taken. Crimean war then intervened and matters stood as they were for six years longer. Then Count Muravieff enter-ed Yeddo Bay in a man-of-war after successful dealings with Chinese Mandaring He asked for the recognition of Sakhalin as Russian territory. Mr. Kinnosuke states that "the Tokugawa shogunate tottering on its maime legs, as it was, gave the famous Court of Amur to understand that there is a certain difference in temad temper." But Russia perelsted and after many a tortuous turn

able Japanese writer proceeds : "For many a year it has been no secret with us, the people of Nippon To the eyes of the west our devo-

least a substantial footbold there beon Sakhalin are easily

fore the peace negotiations began. The villages, ports and military positions Once they are in possession of Japan. annexation of the island may be declared. This stage may be reached before the peace conference begins. will now be easily understood why Japan did not consent to an armistice pending the negotiations. She had meantime.

CENTRAL RAILWAY FINANCE

Senator King and Mr. George Mc-Avity, who have declared that they would not accept the position of comroad in shape, have published a call ly shielding the minister for tenders. They set forth therein that they are commissioners, and that the particulars of the work to be done on the road from Chipman to Norton ed every action which is proved to way," London said. "My musical talwill be made known on Thursday Meanwhile the ministers, who were to give the engineer's report to the ready to take the place of the minispress as soon as it had received the attention of the cabinet, have changed their minds. All that the public is permitted to know of the report comes in the form of a brief paraphrase by Attorney General Pugsley. This seems to be an exceedingly free translation. It appears that the engineer has found that some of the recently constructed sistant engineer on the eastern section work is still in good condition. He of the new transcontinental railway, reports the rails to be as yet free from signs of decay. The engineer is ing problem before him is the manalso alleged to be of the opinion that agement and policy of the Intercolif the road is made good, and rolling onial railway. If Mr. Butler has bestock provided, the property can be made to earn \$40,000 a year net, which operation of the government road he will pay the interest on a million dol- has a fine chance to do the country a Jones, a neighbor, a fool, and her hustainly have been reached by the engiButler undertakes to rescue the Interneer with the active assistance of Dr. colonial from the grafters and sports-pugsley himself. When the attorney men he will find himself engaged in general starts out making sanguine the largest contract that he has yet Mrs. Jones was a fool?" predictions, or repeating the glowing undertaken in course of a busy life. of honor which he possesses at other times. Otherwise he would hardly venture on any more financial estimates in regard to the future of this unhappy railway. Dr. Pugsley has been heard from so many times on the results of his numerous and generous investments of public money in this pays a customs duty of ten cents per should make." what was about to happen, have been afterwards an excise duty of twenty-so ridiculously contrasted by the facts, five cents per pound. The home grown that one would expect to find him becoming almost cautious in his pro- so has a protection of thirty cents per more than ever like Colonel Sellers. farmer of the home grown leaf is ten It is the rule that things which Dr. cents per pound. Thus the protection Pugsley expects never happen. But on the native article is three hundred look for an exception in re- per cent. spect to one matter which he sug-gests. The attorney general has learn-nearly all native Canadian tobacco is Moscow and far south of the latitude of ed that the railway can be made to grown in Quebec province. More is ye an elephant, instead of an ass," was St. Petersburg. The island has about the pay its running expenses and the ingrown in Essex county than any other terest on a million dollars besides. We in Canada. Last year's yield in Essex always have your trunk in front of

> him, supports meet the interest. He never fails ada is from native leaf. taken in Central Railway deals in that direction on the assurance of the attorney general that the government would never be called upon to pay a cent of interest. Today the province borrowing more money to pay the

interest on the guaranteed bonds.

The Central Railway deals which have taken place heretofore have buted to the North American for May of loans and guarantees have been disan article on the probable terms of peace between Japan and Russia, and advantage to the people whose money in the course of his discussion gave an explanation of the Russian occupation of Sakhalin, or as he calls it, enormous advances have been headed dred salaries are included in these exbor of Nagasaki, bringing a group of vince has already paid money enough ly described as a bill for the suspenship-wrecked Japanese. The charitable enthusiasm of the visitors did not
prevent their making a petition for
prevent their making a petition for paid for again by the people, with the same prospect as before that the public will have no property to show for it.

The state employes of the property in favor of greater care in the supervision of banks. A bank has falled in that state in the public ed in that state in the property is pose for a moment that they will be allowed to change the beautiful system which has hitherto prevailed in connection with this enterprise they have nection with this enterprise they have servants in all the state institutions make the possible. The money was deposited. The money was deposited to the mo some interesting discoveries to make. How far they may be disposed to bring about a new state of affairs is not disclosed. But the gentleman who was the president of the late Coal and Railway company should out of his experience be able to make a fair estimate of the extent of authority likely to be exercised by an independent con

MR. SCHREIBER AND MR. BUTLER

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, who has since 1892 held the position of deputy perament between the Mandarin and minister of railways and chief engi-Samurai. He succeeded in carrying neer of railways and canals, retires 'away with him nothing better than from these positions to become confrom these positions to become consulting engineer and adviser of the sulting engineer and adviser of the department in respect to the location of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

Transcontinental railway he had been as the rules of the service, I believe, forbid that husband and wife shall be employed at the same time in the same department.

Transcontinental railway he had been in charge of the construction of the employed at the same time in the same department.

Mr. Butler is a member of the Ameriof negotiation Japan in a time of weak- department in respect to the location signed the treaty in 1875 by of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. which Sakhalin passed under the con- Mr. Schreiber is not without experience in that sort of duty. Succeeding After a reference to "the unholy "territorial hunger of Russia," this Mr. Fleming in 1880 as chief engineer of surveys for the Canadian Pacific rallway, he was the adviser of the (Japan), that there is one wish some-"what dearer to the heart of the cation and character of that railway "emperor than others. On the day until its completion six years later. "when he received the dais from his When Mr. Schreiber took up that task "imperial father the empire of Nippon he was not yet fifty years old, though imperial father the empire of Naghalin; on he had been sixteen years in government of the sixteen years in government of the sixteen years in government. the day when he will vacate the dais ment positions of large trust. Now he "in favor of his heirs, he would see is in his seventy-fourth year and in on the may of Nippon every inch of the forty-second of his career as a "the soil which had known the gra-government officer. He has been chief clous rule of his august father. And engineer of government railways in "today, a wish of His Majesty"—I do operation for thirty-two years, or not care how slight and remote it since the Intercolonial as originally "be—is nothing short of a passion designed was approaching completion.

"with the people of Nippon.

For thirteen years he has been chief Bears the engineer and deputy head of the de-"tion to our ruler is something past partment of railways and canals. As

all understanding; it may be well he has held this joint office until now here to say that it passes our own it may be presumed that he does not ng as well. . . . Now the yet feel the infirmities of age pressing imperial dream of handing down his heavily upon him.

line the Empire intact is neither Mr. Schreiber has enjoyed in a re slight nor remote. It would be very markable degree the confidence of the singular, therefore, if the diplomatisis of Nippon should agree to a set-tlement without the retrocession of appear to have had a like record for appear to have had a like regard for him. He is without doubt a compet-Since Japan was determined to acent engineer. He was usually describquire this island it was a clever move ed in early days as a vigilant governto obtain actual possession, or at ment officer, exceedingly careful in nothing but tack ship and come back gance. with Mr. Hays in the various recent deals between the Intercolonial and it, and yet not one boat in successful in keeping down the Intercolonial expenses under Mr. Emmeromething important to do in the the country in dealings son, or that he has always protected the auditor general has It may be than his full share of responsibility less money was provided to put the for the departmental errors, invariab-This may partly account for had for him, for it is convenient to a musician. have the deputy testify that he advishave been wrong. The infant act is ent was once the means of saving my never performed by Collingwood Sch- life." reiber. If there is a gap he is always

> In place of Mr. Schreiber as deputy minister, as chief engineer of canals and probably as chief engineer of railways in operation we are to have a younger man who is said to be a brilliant engineer and who may be a good all-round railway man. Mr. M. J. Butler, who leaves the position of as brings to his new duties large enthus come deputy head of the department him. One day Mrs. Fiske told her with the intention of reforming the husband that their

HIGHEST PROTECTION OF ALL.

The Canadian industry which enjoys the highest tariff protection is that of growing tobacco. Foreign tobacco leaf that is just about the distinction I On the contrary, he is pound. Now the average price to the

has a population of 30,000, mainly Rus- need at least have no doubt that Dr. was 5,000,000 pounds, worth half a ycu." Pugsley can do this if the million dollars. It was grown on 5,000 and acres of land, and this year's area is will provide the million indebted- placed at 6,000 acres. Nearly one-third ness, and so give the railway a chance of the tobacco manufactured in Can-

MR. FIELDING'S MOTTO.

The motto, "notwithstanding any thing in the civil service act' appears more than fifty times in the supplementary estimates last brought down by Mr. Fielding. In some cases the words cover four or five salary increases, and in others whole groups of simply and repeatedly plundered the salaries. The legend means that the people of the province. The proceeds appropriation for the particular peroff by the government majority. But traordinary advances. The supplementi is an undoubted fact that the pro-

If Senator King and Mr. McAvity supmoney was deposited. The money is

The village of Albert has been badly smitten by fire. Over a score of buildngs in the central part of the town have been swept away. This community is situated in the midst of a thriving country and will as a whole recover from the blow. But some of the individual losses will be severely felt for many years to come.

NEW DOCTORS AT THE HOSPITAL On Friday last the two new doctors for the General Public Hospital who arry, which meant that one or the are to take the place of Dr. Grant and other had to give up his or her office, his appointment to the staff of the

The former has already arrived and gether with Drs. Grant and Bentley who have not left yet. The new assist the pair married and lived on the intant is expected in a short time.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

FRACTIONS. "And have you any brothers and sisters, my little man?" asked kind old lady. "Yes'm," replied the little man,

got one sister and one and a half brothers." "Yes, sir, two half-sisters and three half-brothers.'

The Kind You Have Always Bought

AN OLD STORY.

(Chatham World.)

E. Lawson Smith, one of St. John's good citizens, and his little boy were drowned at Carter's Point the other day simply because there was not a life buoy, cork cushion, or any other buoyant article on the craft in which they were cruising. The lad fell over board, his father jumped in after him and the man on the boat could do matters of detail and a foe to extrava- to the place after they had gone down But under Mr. Haggart he The man was a strong swimmer, but permitted the Curran bridge fraud to his clothing and the weight of the boy take place before his eyes. It can took him down before the boat could hardly be said that he held his own get to him. It is a repetition of thousands of fatalities that have precede the Grand Trunk, or that he has been is provided with anything for such an nothing to save the one in the water unless he can stay on the surface three or four or five minutes till they get unscrupulous contractors or dis- the craft to him. There should be officials. On this point buoyant articles on board of every sionally given pathetic testimony. ready to throw to a man overboard, It may be said, however, that in all and ready to hand in case of a capsize. parliamentary investigations in which The World has preacted this sermon blundering or boodling has been sug- many times, but very few boatmer gested Mr. Schreiber has taken more take it seriously and act accordingly.

A RUNNING ACCOMPANIMENT.

Jack London on his last visit to the kindly feeling the ministers always New York was introduced in a cafe to

"How was that?" the musician ask-

"There was a great flood in our town in my boyhood," replied London. When the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated with the stream until he was rescued. "And you?" said the musician. "Well," said London, "I accompanied him on the piano."

SIZED HIM UP RIGHT.

(Rochester Herald.)

Rev. Dr. Philip Moxom of South Congregational church in Springfield, Mass., was an intimate friend of John Fiske, and tells the following story of band a worse fool. Mr. Fiske rquestlad appeared, "is it true that you said The boy hung his head. "Yes, fath-

"And did you call Mr. Jones a wors

"Yes, father." Mr. Fiske considered deeply a minute, and then said: "Well, my son,

MISPLACED.

(Harper's Weekly,) The tourist left the train at every station and went ahead to the bag "Are you quite sure." he asked the baggage officer for the sixth time,

"that my trunk is safe?" "Begorra, I wish the Lord had made

NOT TRUE TO LIFE.

Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers, who led the humorist into his "There," he said, as he pointed to a

bust of white marble, "what do you think of that?" It was a bust of a young woman coiling her hair.

Mr. Clemens looked at it a moment and then said: "It isn't true to nature." "Why not?" Mr. Rogers asked. "She ought to have her mouth full

of hairpins." PREFERS THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

(Montreal Star.) Canadian out in Odessa. Was heard to remark: "I confess a Deep longing to want to Do you blame me?" And no one said

THE EQUITABLE.

'Yessa."

Just 20,000 bucks, I see, Was C. Depew's retaining fee.

ECONOMIC MARRIAGES

Marriage, it is hinted, is going out of fashion, and in certain sections of the country probably it is undoubtedly true that women who can support hemselves are chary about giving up an independent income to marry a man who perhaps earns less.

rado division of the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe from 1889 to 1891. There was a case of a young woman In that latter year he became superwho a good many years ago held a government office in Washington at a intendent and manager of the pulp mill on that division, but soon acyearly salary of \$1,800. In the same yearly salary of \$1,800. In the same cepted the position of chief engineer of the Bay of Quinte railway and

only \$1,400. The two fell in love and wanted to same department. can Society of Civil Engineers, an As-

By using influence, the young womin charge of the hospital to-with Drs. Grant and Bentley to her place, which she resigned, and the council of the Society of Cancome which once had been hers alone. and which the man never had increased.

A good many years later he died, and his widow, unprovided for, and with no pull to get back her old job, was up against the problem of beginning at the foot of the ladder, when cite so many others to fit themselves for the N. S. government on the Picfor economic independence.

alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, sequently connected with the L. C. R., first in charge of the surveys for the and kindness, purity and love, history, route via Lake Temiscouata, then as poetry, flowers, stars, God and eternal superintending engineer on the Easthopes, is to be all but dead.—Babcock. tern Extension railway, and afterlent condition, and quality of steel beRead the famous little book,
for the rails being in an excellent condition, and quality of steel beRoad to Wellville," in each pkg.

Governor of Alabama



The Magnificent State Capitol Building of Alabama. ONE of the most wonderful events in the history of Governor of Alabama Commends Pe-ru-wa. medicine is the multitude of In a letter dated July 26, 1899, written from Montendorsements which Peruns is

gomery, Ala., Governor Joseph J. Johnston, says: receiving as a catarrh cure "I join Congressman Brewer in comfrom men of national mending Peruna."--Joseph J. Johnston. importance. The most distinguished men of the United States have no

hesitation in lending their influence to assist in letting the public know of the merits of Peruna. Nearly one-half the people are in som way affected by catarrh. Therefore it is almost a national curse, and it is of

national import that the people should know of Peruna. Catarrh is an American diseas Peruna is an American remedy. Catarrh is a result of changeabl climate. Peruna is a result of long and

careful experimentation. Catarrb enters the system through the nerve centers and affects the mucous membranes. Peruna enables the nerve centers to repel and expel the catarrh from the system.

Catarrh is a systemic disease a curable only by systemic treatment. The remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This is what Peruns does.

Redeemer of Public Moneys. Hon. John C. Leftwich, Redeemer o Public Moneys, whose office is in the Postoffice Building, in a letter written from Montgomery, Ala., says: "I take pleasure in recon

M. J. Butler Becomes De-

Duty Minister.

Succeeding Collingwood Schreiber

Who Will Give All His Time to

Transcontinental Work.

OTTAWA, July 10.-Engineer Mac-

Pherson of the C. P. R. staff has been

appointed assistant engineer of the

National Transcontinental in succes-

sion to M. J. Butler, appointed deputy

minister of railways. Collingwood

Schreiber will begin his work on the

National Transcentinental, reporting

on the surveys and locations immedi-

ately. There is now sufficient material

from the field parties of the National

Transcontinental and the G. T. R. to

Matthew J. Butler is a Canadian and

was born at Deseronto, Ont., in 1856.

He took his degree at the University

of Toronto and was licensed land surveyor in 1878. He has led an active

life and has for the greater part of it

been connected with railroad work

He was assistant engineer on the

Kingston and Pembroke railway, chief

engineer on the 1,000 Islands railway,

and on the Napanee. Tamworth and

charge of the building of the Colo-

Navigation Co., which office he held

sociate of the Institute of Civil En-

Collingwood Schreiber is now almost

seventy-four years of age. He was born in England and in 1852 came to

Canada, where he joined the engineer-ing staff of the Hamilton and Tor-

onto railway, continuing in this work

until the completion of the road. For

adian Engineers.

Quebec road, and assistant engineer in

enable him to begin.

CHANGES.

Peruna as an excellent tonic, and it is recommended to me by those who have sed it as a good catarrh cure."-John . Leftwich.

Register United States Land Office. States Land Office, writes from Montomery, Ala.:

"For some time I have been a sufferen eared my health was generally in a Cooper. ecline. But hearing of Peruna as a good remedy I gave it a fair trial and began to improve. Its effects were dis-tinctly beneficial, removing the annoy-writes: ing symptoms, and it was particularly good as a tonic."-Robert Barber.

Collector of Port. Hon. J. K. Burke, Collector of Port. Mobile. Ala., writes:

"Peruna I can recommend as a edicine. It has been used in my family and as a tonic it is excellent. I take ies."-J. K. Burke.

was made chief engineer and deputy

minister of railways and canals. He

was created a companion of the Or-

der of St. Michael and St. George in

KING AND MCAVITY

ACCEPT THE JOBS.

the Gentral Railway.

Extensive Repairs Will be Made In

Accordance With Engineer Brown's

Report-Great Future

Predicted.

An advertisement appeared in the

Sun yesterday signed by George G. King and George McAvity as "commis-

sioners of the New Brunswick Coal and

Railway Co.," calling for tenders for

and trestles and making other improve-

ton to Chipman.

ments to the permanent way from Nor-

The attorney general, when seen yes-

terday, said after a very careful con-

by Gillmour Brown, C. E., the commissioners had decided to accept the ap-

are received and the contracts for mak-

proposed improvements be made.

ors on and after the 13th.

Postmaster of Mobile

Mobile, in a recent letter from Mobile, Ala., says:

"Allow me to send to you my testimonial as to the good qualities of Peruna. I have used it for the past three months and find it is a most excellent tonic."-P. D.

U. S. Marshal, Northern District. Hon. Dan Cooper, U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of Alabama.

Hon. Robert Barber, Register United la groppe, Peruna, has done me so much good that I cannot speak too highly of it. "I have used it for a short time and have improved rapidly from the first from catarrh in its incipient stage, so day. I was really much surprised at nuch so that I became depressed and such aquick and effective cure."—Dan

> U. S. Marshal, Southern District. Hon. L. J. Bryan, U.S. Marshal for

"I have used Peruna for catarrh a short time and have also had several friends try it and they all pronounce it the best catarrh remedy ever put on the market. It can not be praised too highly."-L. J. Bryan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, President easure in testifying to its fine quali- of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis. All cor-Hon. P. D. Barker, Postmaster of respondence strictly confidential.

whole road. In 1878 he was appointed inspected. He says the new line be-chief engineer of government railways tween Chipman and Minto is equal to the I. C. R. or C. P. R. The eight miles Fleming as chief engineer of surveys of branches are also in good condition. for the C. P. R. He discharged the duties of both positions for a time.

Mr. Brown goes very carefully into the prospects of the road doing a paymission on railways in 1886 and in 1892 a careful inspection of the eight mines was made chief engineer and deputy in operation around Minto. He is of which he has recommended and an addition to the rolling stock, a conservative estimate is that the net earnings of the road will amount to \$40,000, or 4 per cent. on an investment of \$1,000,-

> Mr. Brown further recommended that the work be let out by contract to responsible persons, instead of doing it by day's work.

BADLY MIXED.

"Gentlemen of the jury," queried the clerk of the court, "have you fully agreed to disagree?"
"We have," answered the foreman of the bunch. "The lawyers have tangled Are Now Commissioners of the case up so that we don't know any more about it than they do."

HIS PRECAUTION.

Nervous Old Lady (on seventh floor of hotel)-Do you know what precau tions the proprietor of the hotel has taken against fire? Porter—Yes, mum; he has the place insured for twice what it's worth.

ARTFUL DODGER.

He-Then I may hope? She-Well, you may ask papa, He-Impossible. e-Why do you say that?

He—Because I haven't been able to get sight of him since I loaned him \$10

WANTED TO SLEEP

A minister speaks of the curious efthe work of rebuilding certain bridges feet of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him. "You will doubtless understand how

the suffering with indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my sideration of the report recently made and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daypointment and recommend that the light. "I had to be very careful as to what

When asked as to the contents of I ate, and even with all my care I ex-Mr. Brown's report the attorney gen-perienced poignant physical distress eral stated that he was not at liberty after me to make them public, as it would not fied me. after meals, and my food never satisbe desirable to do so until the tenders "Six months have elapsed since I be

gan the use of Grape-Nuts food, and ing the improvements awarded. Plans and specifications of the proposed work the benefits I have derived from it are very definite. I no longer suffer from are now being made under the directindigestion, and I began to improve will open for the inspection of contract- from the time Grape-Nuts appeared on our table. I find that by eating a dish of it after my Sabbath work is done, The attorney general, however, stated that Mr. Brown had made a very (and I always do so now) my nerves careful inspection of the road, having are quieted and rest and refreshing past middle life, to support herself. It four years he engaged in private practice in Toronto and then entered the such cases as this which scare off tice in Toronto and then entered the service of the old Northern railway.

In 1862 he become dividend angles. sleep are ensured me. I feel that I and his report; while recommending could not possibly do without Grape-In 1862 he became divisional engineer for the N. S. government on the Pictou railway and remained in charge and trestles which have been rebuilt and our children will eat Grape-Nuts One's life is what he is alive to; be of the works until 1867. He was subcondition. Mr. Brown also speaks fa- touch anything else." Name given by

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CAL PROBLEM.

Continuing, the president observed

that he did not wish to enter into con-

tentious matter, but as their guests

desired to exchange views on certain

current topics he would state what he

thought to be the real problem lying

before them. "We must look at the

matter," he said, "from each other's point of view. I have always held

judges of their own commercial and

mum tariff must afford adequate pro-

tection to all Canadian producers."

Canada offered. (Applause.)

TION.

The lord mayor, in the name of the

manufacturers would have a section of

iron that was only made in Pittsburg.

If the ideas of Canadians, both in

their manufactures and in their cus-

not influenced, as they were to a large

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AN APPEAL TO THE BROTHER-

HOOD OF BRITONS.

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GITY NEWS. Recent Events In and Around St.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

The survivors of the schr. Chromo, sunk by the steamer Calvin Austin, have exonerated the officers of the steamer from all blame.

Rev. W. W. Weeks of Springfield, formerly of Moncton, preached in Tre-mont Temple, Boston, Sunday to a large congregation, composed in part of provincialists.

Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill at Pokiok was forced to shut down on Saturday owing to an accident to the ma chinery. One of the cogwheels broke suddenly on Saturday morning, and hough no one was hurt by the mis hap, the floor of the engine room was torn up considerably and the shutting down of the mill made necessary. It is probable that it will be several days yet before repairs can be made and

The Sisters of Charity will celebrate their golden jubilee this week, and the celebration will extend over two days -Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14. The order was founded fifty years ago by Mother Vincent, and she was succeeded by Mother Francis, Mother Augustin, Mother Philomene, and Mother Thomas is now at the head.

On Thursday, July 6th, at 5 p. m., there were married at Stiverton, N. B., Samuel J. Chisholm of Stiverton and Mrs. Lillie Gallagher of West Scotch Settlement. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Mackay, in the presence of about one hundred invited guests and under a beautiful floral arch at the residence of George W. Carlisle. Miss Pitts of Westfield, niece of the bride, acted as flower

The Michigan editors who were in Boston last week spoke highly of their reception in St. John, where they said the pleasures of their trip. They said that, unlike most people in the states, the Canadians did not charge full prices for everything the visitors. for everything the visitors received. On some of the transportation lines in the provinces the Michigan party were not obliged to show a single ticket. The editors said that they would certainly do justice to Canada when they returned to their homes.

ON THE WATER EXTENSION CONTRACT.

On Wednesday men began erecting thur & McVey, and on Saturday had upwards of two hundred feet in shape. Is almost the worst name he could and another the father of three form-have chosen. Their huts are made of the bent boughs and covered with grass the three form-bounds are covered with grass the work of the worst name he could be the students, who are now put-bent boughs and covered with grass the work of the worst name he could be the students of the worst name he could be the students of the worst name he could be the students of the worst name he could be the students of the students of the worst name he could be the students of the worst name he could be the students of t ly, and now that supplies are here it and give only the poorest shelter

'Celery King," the famous tonic laxative. The purest form in which Ozone is put up is "Solution of Ozone, (the apon kind)" and each bottle of this brand contains a coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King" free. No other firm in the world can give "Celery King" with Ozone. We give it est results. In addition, you get just about twice as much "Solution of Ozone" for your money as of other kinds. and you get it in the purest and most 'Celery King" free, instead of having to buy it, which you would need to do n order to have full benefit from the

Your druggist should have "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind.)" If not, three times somebody offered him the Norman arches and other architecwrite to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg. Ont.

FASHION BRIEFS.

Wide embroidery, with an edge, makes some exquisite blouses. The edges form the front, set apart over a his strip of the plainer part, or join over of Andover, who died suddenly on Fria strip of the sheerest tucking, button- day, leaving a husband and three chiling down over tiny pearl buttons. ties. Instead of being definitely shad- out the province, will hear the sad news ed, they are shaded in a way that seems with the deepest regret. like a changeable effect-old blue fad-

ing into old green, red into brown, and Leghorn hats are black again-tiny, tip-tilted affairs, trimmed with flowers

and feathers in quaint styles.
Two-toned girdles take the predom inating color of a dress and relieve its monotony with two shades-one lighter, the other darker than the color. Or a shows in certain lights, is matched in what his father had learned: plain silk, put with a lighter shade, and worked into a girdle. It emphasizes the half-hidden shade exquisitely. China silk proves wonderfully popu-

ter length, loose-fitting, have collars all shades of blue being used, with the favorite an indescribable one, neither kidneys resumed their normal func-

And, next to china silk, batiste, in him crazy ceased to trouble him. the softest, palest colors, with just enough color about them to tint the sheer ed ever since he was weared, from cate seashell shade of color.

charming of little coats, very loose and call in the doctor. But the trouble refull, and just hiplength. They're turned again and spain.

'dress-up" coats, only fit on high days

AUTOMOBILE'S COSTLY FREAK.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- By the extraordinary antics of an unruly automo bile the costly calcin marble balustrade which surrounds the building of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Madison avenue and 25th street, of thirty feet of the marble was broken and it was said that the damage ex- Read the little book "The Road to

AT PUBLIC MEETING

Interesting Event at Beulah Camp Grounds.

Rev. I. f. Kierstead and Miss Ida Morgan Who Leave Soon for

Zululand Married Satur-

On the platform of the Tabernacle

congregation. and Miss Ida Morgan of Millville, ed to inspect, and by some of the mem-York County, both of whom have been bers of the city council. accepted as missionaries by the Re- Recognition and greetings caused lot is to be cast.

affecting, took place after several mis- The University of Leeds, Town Hall, sionary addresses had been made and Art Gallery and Municipal Buildings, a table offering of \$240 for missions Kirkstall Abbey, Messrs. John Barran collected. Rev. G. A. Baker officiated, and Sons, Ltd., wholesale clothing assisted by Rev. S. Greenlaw and manufacturers, Messrs. William Paol, Evangelist W. H. Hooper. The couple Ltd., oak tannery; Messrs. Greenwood were unattended. After the close of and Batley, Ltd., electric engineering the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Kierstead works; Messrs. Alf. Cooke, Ltd., colreceived the congratulations and good or printers; Messrs. Kitson and Co., wishes of hundreds of their friends. The camp meeting closed a very suc- Messrs. Hathorn, Davey and Co., Ltd.,

Tierra del Fuego, live the most curious Lowden, chairman of the textile people in all South America. It rains dyeing departments. Members of and yet they look on their country as the wood stave pipe on the first sec- European that rounded the Horn, call- ious to note that one of the visitors contract of Messrs. McAr- ed the island "the Land of Fire," which was on old Yorkshire College student, will go forward to completion as rap- folk are vain, too, wearing necklaces of the teeth of fishes or seals and painting patterns on their bodies. Among them some colors have a novel mean-The merits of Ozone are well known, ing. White is the sign of war and red

A CLEW TO HAPPINESS.

If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl ontentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity, but as long as I can possibly avoid it I will never be unhappy. If with a pleasant wife, three children because our Ozone thus gives the high- and many friends who wish me well I be happy I am a very silly, foolish fellow, and what becomes of me is of very little consequence. From a letter by Sydney Smith.

HIS SORROW.

A small boy was invited to a party he had eaten ice cream and cake some candy, but the little chap shook tural features are all the better prehis head and said in a sorrowful tone, "I can chew, but I can't swal- to the monastic domain was never in

John Weatherhead, of this city, learned yesterday of the death of his niece, Mrs. William Hetherington, dren. Mrs. Hetherington's many friends, both in this city and through-

SIRE TO SON Boy Can Sometimes Learn From His Father.

When you catch them young enough

you can usually make your sons profit by your own experience. Afterwards, it's different. A lady tells how her son was made to profit by

"My husband was always fond of coffee, and after his business took him frequently into a German community he drank it more, with the result that his kidneys became affected, and he Col. Harding, A. G. Lupton, pro-chan-White serge coats, made three-quar- suffered greatly with pains and despondency, till, as he says, 'coffee nearand cuffs of velvet. Blue is the most ly killed me!' So he stopped using it, lar color for these collars and cuffs, and began to drink Postum Coffee. It and began to drink Postum Coffee. It cured him; and in a very short time his Jonathan Peate, Charles Yates, Ald. predominated. That was not the case blue nor gray-blue, but just between tions, his pains were allawed, and the despondency which had nearly drove

"My little boy, a year old, had sufferstuff under which they're worn a deli- stomach and bowel troubles. He could not properly digest the milk be drank. Black velvet collars trim some of the It passed out of his bowels in hard smartest linen suits, but the effect is lumps, sometimes large and again like little too startling.

Small pellets, frequently producing In all nearly 350 sat down.

Broderie Anglaise makes the most diarrhoea, and then we would have to

They're turned, again and again. "We used to give him a taste of Postand holidays.

um Coffee occasionally, and as I saw the The prettiest collar and cuff sets that he relished it and realized how that have come out made of Brussels lace, much good it had done his father, I friendship to their brothers and sisbegan to put a little in his bottle of ters from the dominion. (Hear, hear.) milk. The effect was so salutory that I gradually increased the quantity, till Canada and was much impressed with at last I used only enough milk to give the grandeur of the country, and with tariff that had yet come into exist it color. He thrived wonderfully on it. its natural resources. What struck him He is over two years old now, and his as much as anything was the sterling digestion is all right. Postum has character of the Canadian people as made him uncommonly large and strong indicated in their buildings, and and healthy. I give him a bottle full everything to which they set their four times a day." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

MISSIONARIES WED AN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS ON FISCAL PROBLEMS.

Ganadian Manufacturers Entertained in Leeds—Visits to Local Institutions—Speeches at the Luncheon —Great Britain's Unique Position.

(Yorkshire Post, June 30th.) The representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who are visiting the chief industrial centres of this country, yesterday came on to Leeds from Sheffield, where they were entertained over night. Including the wives and daughters of the delegates, the party consisted of close upon two hundred. They arrived at the Midland at Beulah Camp grounds during a station by two special saloon trains ssionary meeting Saturday night, about half-past ten, and were received two who will leave in a few weeks for by Henry Barran, president of the Counfar distant fields of mission work, were cil of the Leeds Incorporated Chamber married in the presence of the large of Commerce, and many other members of that body, by prominent em-The two were Rev. J. F. Klerstead ployers whose works they were invit-

formed Baptist Church and who are some little delay, but after that was making ready for an early start to over the party was divided into batches Zululand, Central Africa, where their in order to be taken round a number of the local institutions and industrial The ceremony, which was simple and establishments, including the following: Ltd., locomotive engineering works; ternoon the visitors were taken to CURIOUS LAND, CURIOUS PEOPLE. Roundbay Park. At the university Near Cape Horn, in the Island of the pro. vice-chancellor, and Joseph dyeing departments. Members of the or snows or sleets nearly every day, professional staff and other gentlemen connected with the university conductthe finest in the world. They wear ed them through the various departhardly any clothing and seem not to feel cold. Because he saw fires on the tile dyeing, and leather industries they shore the explorer Magellan, the first showed particular interest. It was cur-

The across the water. A very large party went in the fore-noon to Kirkstall Abbey, and a considerable crowd assembled in Square to see them start. Four gaily bedecked cars were placed at their disbut in buying it one must be sure to get the purest form. Also Ozone should always be taken along with feetly.

They are great mimics and will imitate voice and gesture personal by the tramways department. Passing along West street, and past the ends of long terraces, where dwelt the ends of long terraces, where dwelt quate protection, but, in what they thousands of Leeds artisans, the Canadians saw some of the outer symptoms of the industrial life of the city. to which factories and tall chimneys on the right and left bore ample witness. On reaching the abbey, Colonel Harding and the Rev. N. E. Leigh, vicar of Kirkstall, conducted through the ruins. In Colonel Harding they had an exception cicerone. gave them a succinct and picturesque story of the foundation by the Cistercian monks, whose rule of life was of the severe type expressed in their architecture, dignified in form rather than lavish in decoration. The gatehouse and porter's lodge are incorporated in the mansion where Colonel given by one of his little friends. After Harding has resided for many years, and in the conversion to modern uses

ruin.

SPEECHES AT THE LUNCHEON. ber of Commerce at Powolyn's Rooms you a preference we depart from our here. (Loud applause). in Great George street. The visitors free trade policy; but by giving us a included W. Kerr George of Toronto, preference you do not depart from of the chairman, said they would go president of the Canadian Manufactur-your protectionist policy." He added back to Canada with strengthened ties W. K. McNaught of Toronto, ex-presi- ously, by adopting a protectionist Hon. J. D. Holland of Quebec, ex-pro-should depart from a policy under should change her lines of policy. vincial vice-president; G. Wickett of which we had lived and prospered.

Toronto, chairman of the Technical Our good wishes to Canada and the Education Committee, and R. J. Canadian people, he remarked

Young, general secretary.

Henry Barran, president of the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, was in could sell them. (Hear, hear.) the chair, and in addition to the visiting guests, there were present the A POINT FOR CANADIAN LADIES. lord mayor, Robert Armitage;

cellor of the University of Leeds; F. citizens, added an expression of hearty Wardle, vice-president of the Leeds welcome. The delegates, he said. Chamber; John Hepper, A. E. Butler, would have noticed in the various John Ward, Sir J. N. Barran, J. H. in Leeds. On the contrary, Leeds con-Wurtzburg, W. F. L. Hepton, Fred tained a large number of important in-Jowett, M. Zossenheim, S. Ingham, A. dustrious of various kinds. Referring J. Arnold, C. H. Wilson, W. H. Clarke, briefly to the Canadian preferential Fred Kinder, R. E. Fox, town clerk; tariff, he said he dld not think it was Hamilton, general manager of much good to us in England if, say, the Leeds tramways; R. K. Calvert, the ladies of Canada would have a seretary to the Chamber of Commerce, certain style of hat that was made etc. Among the guests were also many Boston—(laughter)—and if Canadian ladies, including the Lady Mayoresa.

The chairman in offering the visitors a very cordial welcome, said that not only the Chamber of Commerce, but citizens generally were glad that opportunity to extend the hand of Some twenty-five years ago he visited everything to which they set their hands. Ever since that visit to Canada he had taken a special interest in the Canada Manufacturers' Associte the commercial development of that tion, responded. "I wish to thank you, country, particularly as it affected he said, "for the very generous and their relationship with Great Britain. hearty welcome you have given us to the distance his to.

A PLAIN QUESTION: Do you real-taken to the Cobb Hospital. It get the only Painkiller — Perry Davis'—when you ask for it? Better be sure than sorry. It has not, in 50 years, failed to stop looseness and pain the injured young man was taken to the Cobb Hospital.

A man's good nature can be accurately gauged from the distance his years, failed to stop looseness and pain in the bowels.

our own." (Applause). As they jour-neyed from place to place, he proceeded, and looked upon scenes marked by the passing of centuries, in strange contrast to their own new land, they were inspired with a new thought of what it meant to be citizens of this great empire. More than all else they had been smothered with hospitality, and they felt the warm hand-grasp and the hearty cheer that had made them feel that they were among their own people. (Applause). That was after all what they had come for. Fiscal questions were great and important in their way. That would not minimize them. But they felt that if only they could meet, if they could only understand the English position, and if the English at home could only understand the Canadian position, they could have confidence in the wisdom and common sense and brotherhood of Britons the world over to settle any fiscal question which might arise within the empire. (Applause).

but on behalf of six millions of Can-

adians who are at home in your great

dominion across the sea. (Applause).

We have been struck by the diversity

and magnitude of your industries, and

we have been delighted with the beauty and the magnificence of your

country-of our country, too, for it is

CANADA AND HER FOREIGN

TRADE.

fiscal affairs. (Hear, hear.) If the "After all," he continued, "is not our majority are protectionists it is not aim one and the same? You are buildfor us to suggest that it would be better for them if they lived under a ing up and holding the empire here; we are building up the same empire free trade system. That is not our business. Recognizing your desire to the Dominion of Canada. An industry within the boundary of the control of the contro try within the boundary of our land is remain a protectionist country, we apjust as important an asset of the empreciate very highly the concession pire as an industry within the British to British manufacturers as Islands. We are sure that you underagainst the foreigner under the preferstand in a large measure the situation ential tariff. At the same time we ential tariff. At the same time we of Canada. We would be false to our your manufactuers, and in the trade own interests and to the interests of your manufactuers, and in the trade the British people if we did not dethey do we should like to compete on velop the great resources with which We feel fairly compet-Providence has blessed us. But here ent to deal with the competition from other countries. I do not for a mogiven these advantages." (Hear, hear.)

Looking at the matter from the Canadian point of view, he noticed that in

adian point of view, he noticed that in giving a preference to Great Britain they did not in way depart from their which might just as well have been eign nations, a large proportion of cy of protection. Quoting from "Review" of the Canadian Manu-Quoting from supplied to us from Great Britain. (Applause.) And more than that, that pro-portion, nay the whole of it, if posfacturers' Association, the chairman pointed out that one of their resolutions adopted several years ago, and ish manufacturers re-affirmed at every annual meeting should, primarily be framed for Cana large extent upon the British manuadian interests, it should neverthefacturers. The British manufacturers' ess, give a substantial preference to conditions enabled them to compete the mother country, and also to any other part of the British Empire with with any country in the world, accelerate their success in Canada the which reciprocal preferential trade Canadians had given a preference, the can be arranged, recognizing always that under any conditions the minifree use of which would enable British manufacturers to capture the trade he referred to. If only they would send their travellers and their agents to The "Review" went on to say that Canada the Canadians would welcome they favored the raising of the general them with open arms. "If," he added, tariff, "so that when preference is "we cannot buy from you here, we are your capital. Every encouragement tion will have fair protection, but at will be given to incoming British capithe same time British manufacturers tal and to British emigrants if they will will have a great advantage over foreigners in supplying us with whatever not only for the Canadian people, but we may require to import." The posi-tion of their Canadian friends was

quite clear. They wished for ade- A DREAM THAT MIGHT COME

must buy abroad, they were willing to give us a preference, and to pay What the future would bring they more for goods from us than if they did not know, but could they not have faith in themselves and in their peobought them elsewhere. (Hear, hear.) He did not wish to minimize what ple in every part of the globe that they would solve this great question for the good of all concerned? (Hear, GREAT BRITAIN'S UNIQUE POSIhear.) It was perhaps necessary that it should be solved. The time might not have come yet, but it was reasonable to suppose that Britons all the "Now," he continued, "if, as we preworld over would come to an undersume, you are the best judges in say- standing, not only with regard to ing that protection is best for you, trade, but with regard to the defense and if we do not apply free trade ar- of the empire. (Applause.) guments to you, we ask you to look not well, he asked, for them as Britons at our position from the free trade to think they had been dreaming a point of view, and do not ply us with brave dream that would one day come protectionist arguments. (Laughter.) true — that in every corner of the globe
The position of Great Britain is under the old Union Jack a new empire unique, and wide as the poles from might be built upon that we had today an account of her kidnapping. that of Canada. We have all the ad- which would be for the advance of vantages and disadvantages of a free civilization and the good of all mantrade system—what we call a free kind. (Applause.)
trade system—(laughter)—and up to Just before sitting down Mr. Young the present time we have thought the presented the chairman with an autobalance was very largely in our favor. graph book containing the names of

Returning to town the delegates were deny us—free competition with our would never forget the kindness and would never forget the kindness entertained to luncheon by the Cham-manufacturers. If we attempt to give grace which had been extended to them

ers' Association; C. C. Ballantyne of that if we altered our fiscal system of affection for this country. He Montreal, first vice-president; George slightly we might fall between two thanked the chairman for the master E. Amyot of Quebec, vice-president; stools; if we interfered with it seri-Quebec branch; P. H. Burton, chairon that basis. It was a serious matman of the Insurance Committee; the ter for us to consider whether we
to suggest that the home country understand fully," he said, "what ar imprtant change it would be for you closing, did not depend in the slightin to adopt the plan that he have adoptest upon the quantity of goods we whole fiscal system." They did no pretend to know the conditions best. They only knew that in Canada

Neglect the Liver and You Will Suffer

Soarcely an Organ in the Body But Fools the Effects of a Disordered Body.

When the liver gets torpid and inac tive, bile is left in the blood - causing jaundice Indigestion results, because the liver

toms, were entirely British, and were s an important organ of digestion. Constipation arises, because bile from extent, by the people over the border in the liver is nature's own cathartic. the United States, he thought that A torpid liver means a poisoned sys- were driven by a "back draught." They tem - pain, suffering, chronic disease. ages to this country-an advantage of more value to us than any preferential

> .Biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation headaches, backaches and bodily pains disappear when the digestive, filtering

the fine old city of Leeds. We thank it was possibile to do it, and they be you not only on behalf of ourselves, lieved it was best for the rest of the empire that they should do it. They knew that the results aimed at had been achieved.

A PREFERENCE ON SUGAR.

Five years ago the British West Indies were supplying Canada with but 2.4 per cent. of her sugar importation, while Germany supplied 50 per cent. Then a preference came into force which Great Britain obtained without any reserve, and other parts of the empire obtained on a reciprocal basis. That produced a result, but it was not sufficient. A preference on goods which came in at five, ten, or fifteen per cent. was a mere bagatelle. Germany tried to compel them to admit German goods on the same basis as British goods, and when this was refused, penalized Canadian goods by putting on a special tariff.

The Canadian government decided to give them a taste of their own medicine, and put a surtax on German goods, which had to pay 100 per cent. more than British. The result of that was to produce an effective preference, and during the first fiscal year which closed just a year ago, British colonies ty, N. B. sent 75 per cent. of the sugar imported into Canada, while Germany, ined into Canada, while Germany, in-stead of 50 per cent, supplied only 4 ed, to W. H. ARNAND, Secretary to per cent, and for the first nine months Trustees, No. 12 School District, Esdraeof the present fiscal year the sugar imports from Germany were nil. This was an instance of what could be effected by Canada giving a preference to British colonies over other nations.

The toast was briefly acknowledged. Cheers for "the Lord Mayor, the President of the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, and the citizens of Leeds,' were then called for by C. C. Ballantyne, one of the visiting vice presi- Millstream Schol District No. 13, Pardents. They were heartily given and ish of Studholm. A first class and a

SHAKE-UP IN I. C. R.

OTTAWA, July 3.-It is stated that Collingwood Schrieber, the preus as Canadians, and as Britons, a been offered and accepted the position sent deputy minister of railways has suggest that we ought to be source of regret that we import so of consulting engineer to the department and will report to the minister direct.

This change will necessitate the appoint of a new deputy minister and chief engineer of the departments. M. J. Butler, who recently resigned from the position of assistant engineer sible, we are willing to buy from Brit- of the National Transcontinental Railwithin these is- way, will be appointed deputy minister lands." They must, he proceeded, place of railways and chief engineer of can since held, was "that whilst the tariff the onus of not securing this trade to als. Mr. Butler's grasp of the Transcontinental railway work has demonstrated that he is every way qualified

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9 .- Nothing, perhaps, could give a more impressive idea of the interest aroused in this city by the Christian Endeavor convention granted industries which are now suf- willing to have you come and invest fact that special convention seryices, at which sermons were delivered by some of the clergymen among the visiting delegates, were churches of FOR SALE—1000 acres of morning in seventy-seven churches of lands at Tynemouth Creek, St. John various denominations and at night lands at Tynemouth Creek, St. John Co., N. B. For particulars apply to the visiting delegates, were held this held simultaneously in as many L churches and that in every case the size of the audience was limited by the capacity of the building. In admeeting for men was held at Armor Hall, at which Rev. Charles Stetzle of Chicago, and Rev. W. E. Biederwol of Monticello, Ind., were the speakers and during which 300 men professed conversion, and at Lyric Mrs. James L. Hill of Salem, Mass, presided over a meeting for women which crowded the building. At this meeting the principal address was delivered by Miss Ellen M. Stone of Macedonia, who Ellen M. Stone of Macedonia, who years, with NO PEGS to buy. Sample among other things, said that in Turby mail 25c. Illustrated Catalogue of key, where, according to the speaker, the government will not put down the brigands, it is possible for such experthen, in response to a request, gave

THE ALBERT FIRE.

Were Fairly Well Insured-Adjusters Will Go to Work Today.

Edgar H. Fairweather will leave todent; G. A. Vaudry, chairman of the policy, we must be prepared to stand again that they realized that it would ance losses in the recent fire. So far as Cobb Hospital at Merriam Park. can be ascertained the insurance is as

> NORWICH UNION. T, B. Calhoun's building T. B. Calhoun's stock G. D. Prescott's building COMMERCIAL UNION.

J. C. & T. B. Calhoun's building \$500. T. B. Calhoun, basket factory Mrs. P. E. McAnulty LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE. Young companion, who first tied a Chas, McAnuity, dwelling and store handkerchief about his freind's leg, but

Isaac T. Brewster, carriage factory QUEEN INSURANCE CO. Issac T. Brewster, carriage factory

Commercial Hotel UNION ASSURANCE CO. Mrs. Anne McAnulty

SERIOUS FIRE AT CONEY.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Five men ere seriously burned during a firefighting performance at Coney Island. They were taken to the hospital. The flames instead of pouring out of a window at which the men were stationed, were burned about the face and body By their extraordinary influence on and inhaled the flames. Before lad-the liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ders could be raised the men caped to positively remove the cause of such the ground a distance of twenty-five feet. Some of them are believed to be fatally injured.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated.

WANTED

WANTED—Local agents and selemen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Libered pay, and stoudy work if desired. It costs you bothing to start Apply now. PELHAR NURSERY COMPANY, Foronto Ont.

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

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

lon, Carleton County, N. B. WANTED-By trustees of Hampton

Village school, district No. 3, a male teacher holding a superior school license to begin as principal teacher of the school August 14th, 1905. Apply, stating terms, to A. A. MABEE, Sec.

TEACHERS WANTED-For Lower third class teacher. Apply stating terms to H. A. CORBITT, Secretary to Trustees, Lower Milltown, N. B.

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for Damascus, Kings Co. Apply to W. M. SMITH, Secretary, Damascus, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED .- Second or Third Class

Female Teacher. Apply stating sale ary wanted, to THOMAS HUGHES, Sec. to Trustees, Sea-dog Cove, Kings

WANTED-A first or second class male teacher for Back Bay School District, No. 14, Parish of Saint George. Apply, stating salary to ZACCHEUS McGEE, Secretary to Trustees.

Wool Wanted at Once! Cash paid for same in small

or large lots. SERVICES IN BOSTON. VASSIE & COMPANY, LIMITED. Wholesale Dry Goods, COR. KING and CANTERBURY Sts.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FOR SALE.

Lovatt Bros. on premises.

AGENTS WANTED.

WIRE OLOTHES LINE One applicant replying to this advertisement says: "I am using one of your Lines since 10 years with good results, some of my friends would like

Think of it, a Clothes Line lasting 10 other fast selling goods. TARBOX BROS., Toronto, Ont.

PADDLED SEVENTEN MILES TO SAVE COMRADE.

George Bohn Made Midnight Tr Canoe, Taking Boy with Sev ered Artery.

NEW YORK, July 5.—George Palar sixteen years old, a student at th chanic Art High School, who live his parents at 642 Lincoln avenu Paul Minn., after paddling sev a miles in the middle of the night in the Minnesota River with his companion, Marthey Taylor, in a dying condition at his side, at least reached Fort Snelling, where he received assistance and day for Albert to adjust the insur- had his companion removed to the Taylor is twenty-eight years old and

> High School. He had accidentally severed an artery in his left leg with a \$1000. knife while working in putting up a tent on the river bank, seventeen miles from St. Paul, where the two boys had gone to camp for a few days. for the assistance and endurance of his finding that alone did not suffice to

is also a student at the Mechanic Arts

check the flow he got a small stick and \$300. twisted the handkerchief. Taylor had been weakned by the loss of blood and fainted several times. The two boys realized they must get to a ANGLO - AMERICAN INSURANCE place where medical assistance could be obtained, and as the nearest house was two or three miles from the river they decided to paddle to Fort Snell-

It was eight o'clock in the evening when Talyor severed the artery, and it was not long afterward that the two were coming down the river toward St. Paul as speedily as the athletic young Bohn could make the canoe travel. Throughout the whole fourney Taylor was lying in the bottom of the canoe occasionally attempting to assist the paddler, but always finding himself too

weak. For four hours Bohn paddled as rapidly as he could, while his companion was steadily growing weaker. When they arrived at Fort Snelling Taylor was almost unconscious and Bohn ran to the fort and got assistance. The hospital authorities were soon telephoned and the injured young man was

PROVINCIAL NEWS

WEST QUACO, July 5.—The Misses Ward have returned to their summer residence here, accompanied by Miss Staples, who teaches in Providence. Ethel Brown and Douglas Brown have gone to the city to take the examinations for entrance to the Provin-

Dr. Herbert Palmer is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Roland Brown. Miss Emma Kirkpatrick has given up her school here. Miss Jessie Brown takes her place as teacher of the West

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., July 7 .-Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Slipp are receiving congratulations, the event be ing the arrival of a young heiress. Mr. Boone of Oak Bay gave a lantern and phonograph entertainment in Woodville Hall last night. A Salvation Army lassie held a service in Woodville Hall Wednesday night. Miss Ellse Lewis went to St. John Monday to take first class examination for entrance to Normal School. Miss Myrtle Thomson and Lillie Dougan also went to take second class papers. George C. Watson is having his shop painted outside. Wm. Mercer is doing the work.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., July 6.—The schools in this vicinity closed on Friday. Miss Hattie Brown, teacher at Lakeville Corner; Miss Annie Harding, teacher at Ripples, and Miss Mary Harding, teacher at Juvenile Settlement, have returned to their homes for the summer vacation.

Burglars entered the cellar of Harry McCluskey a few nights ago and carried off about \$10 worth of beans and a hundred pounds of sugar.
Quite a number from this place at-

tended the strawberry festival at Lakeville Corner on Saturday afternoon. Sunbury Division, Sons of Temperthe ensuing quarter: Edward Cox, W. thap.; Cecil Ladds, con.; Harry Smith,

BURTON, July 6 .- Miss Buchanan, ing a few days with Miss Amelia Bur-pee. She left for Fredericton yesterday few days visiting friends.

ing at her parents' Mr. and Mrs. M. E. A. Burpee Miss Martie Cambridge, who has

been teaching at Kingsclear, is spend-

ing her vacation at her father's, John The school here closed on Friday last and Mr. Charters, the teacher, left for home in Fredericton, yesterday rning. He will return and teach

ere again next session.

There was a public meeting in the Methodist church at Pine Grove last night, when Rev. W. J. Kirby presided, and Rev. E. C. Hennigar, B. A., D., gave a very excellent address on the Young People's Forward Move-ment for Missions, and between \$40 and \$50 was subscribed towards Mr. omed whenever he sees fit to back to speak in this church. The linemen who are putting up the Creek, and are making good progress along the route. It is said there is great scarcity of poles, and although they are giving one dollar each for them, only a few persons are willing to secure them at that price.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 6 .- Jame Haggarty, keeper of the boarding house at the Hillsboro plaster quarries, died work at the quarry on Wednesday. platform and a passing plaster car, his body being badly jammed. The ded, who was about 22 years of age, had been living in Hillsboro a couple of years, and was highly spoken of. He leaves a wife formerly Mrs. Ray of

alled for some time, and the far-fam scenery of Albert county is looking its Many summer visitors are ex-

wm. N. Calhoun, who has been at his old home at Albert, returned north today. Mrs. Calhoun also left by today's train on a visit to St. John.

ST. MARTINS, July 7.-At the annual meeting of the W. M. A. Society of the Baptist church, Wednesday, July 5, the following officers were elected for the current year: President, Mrs. A. W. Fownes; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Titus; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Townsend; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Osborne; treasurer, Mrs. James De Long; auditor, Mrs. S. E. Vaughan; ment, Mesdames E. A. Titus, H. E. nor, A. R. Love, Austen Smith.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy on Thursday evening entertained the school children of the intermediate department, taught Miss Haines, in a most pleasing inner. Games and music were inup to the standard of neatness

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy entertained a ber of friends at the Kennedy house on Friday in honor of her friend,

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8 .- Ten of the crew of the Canadian cruiser Canada, who refused duty yesterday, on acount of alleged ill-usage, left Halifax for Boston this morning. The Canada Is still in the harbor, not being able to tineed. It is stated that men cannot be obtained to take the places of these men, as most of the seamen about the water front are in sympathy with to ship the crew of the wrecked steamer Salerno, so as to enable the Canada mails from the Turbine steamer Viran and convey them to Sydney for the fast express from there to Mont-

SOUTHERN

BAPTISTS

Conclude What May Be Their Last Session.

Gratifying Report from Home Mission Board-Woman's Missionary Society Meets.

McDONALD'S POINT, Thursday, 10 a. m., July 6.—The fourth session of the association opened

The report on Sunday schools was a deep impression. Among the things to be regretted the report mentioned failure on the part of church cierks to here in connection with Lutes' Moun give the statistical information neces- tain. one hundred of the scholars of the Sun-Miss Mabel Smith, W. A.; Miss was also noted that a large number of be required. Josie Brown, R. S.; Walter Raymond, the Sunday schools were regularly contributing to missions, preparing the fu-A. Con.; Ernie Camp, A. S.; Murray
Crawford, O. S.; John Harding, P. W.

P.; Miss Violet Banks, S. Y. P. W., orand urged that in all schools the most

Sunday school work in New Brunswick
as separate field. During the present
season a student is assigned to fill the
secretaries of the two boards have for
the present season arranged for a approved modern methods and applications and applications of these, the normal cured.

Common appointment of common appointment of common appointment of cured.

Baptist and Baptist students, assigning them to fields without regard to urged as among the things necessary urged the committing to memory of tions. the Scriptures, and as officers and

teachers, men and women of love, compassion and great spiritual power. In moving the adoption of the report, of the children. The seconder of the C. A. Collishaw. motion, Rev. W. C. Goucher, paid a Beaver Harbor high tribute to the excellence of the place has had the care of Rev. T. M.

spiritually. cussion on the Sunday school report for the present season, was of far more service and of infinite-

cussion on a personal devil.

Michael Kelly, the blind orator of St. Martins, presented a verbal report on temperance. He spoke, in introduction, vince of New Brunswick is ripe for prohibition. The drink bill for Canada nounted to \$10 a head. The province of New Brunswick has now the legal right to pass a prohibitory bill. Mr. Kelly says that in travelling over the province he found a revival in temper-

In order to gain prohibition it is ne cessary for Christian people to stand the curse of the temperance cause. The ballot ought to be given to women. We speak of the shame of the wome of India and their degraded condition in China. But how is it with women of Canada? There are four classes who cannot vote-idiots, Indians, condemn-

ed criminals and women. Mr. Kelly was received with great applause. His earnest words thrilled the association and made a most deep impression. A cordial vote of thanks

The report was discussed by Deacon Wm. Lewis of Germain street and Dea-In the absence of Rev. C. Burnett, the report on foreign missions was presented by Rev. Dr. Gates, although written by the first named.

The report showed cause for congratulation. During 1904 eighteen and a half millions of dollars were contributed to this object by churches in Christian lands, and about 120,000 con verts can be registered as a result of this point in connection with Andover the year's expenditure of money and labors. As Maritime Baptists, we are pledged to the support of 15 Canadian in this part is likely to mean a missionaries, besides many native workers, among two million Telegus, involving an expenditure of about \$24,-000 annually. At the present time there are at home Mr. and Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Gullison and Miss Archibald. The two former hope to return in the terests last season. His visits includfall of this year; but owing to the ill ed Grand Falls, St. Leonards, Grand health of Mr. Gullison he and Mrs.

Gullison will not return this year. A new mission centre is being established at Rayagadda, where a bunga manner. Games and music were in dulged in, to the great delight of the pupils. Ice cream and cake, fruit and confectionery were served. Mrs. Kender in this modation of Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning, modation of Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning, and Selighury fields and the 20th Century Fund of the N. low is being erected at a cost of \$2,000. modation of Mr. and Mrs. Aberdeen and Salisbury fields, and and the 20th Century Fund of the N. close with prayer by the venerable school, and at the beginning of the varas. Splendid service is rendered at Marries and Chico-Marries and Chico-Marries and Chico-Marries and Correct with vouchers, for payments age, has taken an active part in the

> tion and hospital. Regarding the state of the finances tury fund the convention year will special ingatherings on their different close without a deficit. It is to be re- fields. gretted, however, that only one half made any offering for foreign mission ly come to us through the twentieth

of pastors, similar to that reported versity, by which an enlarged supply of students became available for general service during the four months of summer vacation. By this plan the board has been enabled to employ ly increasing the staff of workers over the most important portion of the

Campbellton district—Last season two Richmond are about to undertake baptism.

Since our last report the house of worship at Derby has been refitted and a eopening service held. Whitneyville and Littleton-Since the completion of the house of worship at plant, and afford better facilities for succeeding laborers on the Northwest and Little Southwest branches of the

Kent Co.-The Rev. F. B. Seelye the association opened with devotional services led by C. A. Laubman. After prayer, the association proceeded to the business of the day.

ministers to the churches and stations in this part, visiting Grangeville, Canaan, St. Mary's and Buctouche. Bro. Bower also gave acceptable ser presented by Dr. Gates. It contained vice during the vacation period. Fight many valuable suggestions and made have been baptized at Grangeville. Shediac-During the summer of 1904 Bro. A. C. Berrie served our mission

sary to definiteness; also the need of Rockport—In this section Pastor better Sunday school rooms in which Thomas received the assistance of Bro. work can be done. From the church R. J. Colpitts, a student at Rochester. letters it was learned that more than and during the summer the number of appointments was constantly enlarged. nce, elected the following officers for the schools of the Southern Association with the Free Baptists interests additional entire ensuing quarter: Edward Cox, W. tion had united with the churches. It

> ture church members for the grandest this field until September last. It is sion to which Christ has called His work possible. The report spoke of Sunday school work in New Brunswick Elgin and Point de Bute should form In accounts.

> primary training, cradle roll, etc., were ests here continue under the watch- ing them to fields without regard to car of Bro. Bynon. Good congregations previous denominational distinctions. for the best results. The report also greet the pastor at nearly all the sta- Several of the pasorates have also ad-

> Smithtown, Saltspring-No regular last summer. During the present sea- all concerned. That God would speedson a student has been appointed. Musquash-R. F. Allen, a student, of union between brethren so essentializing of the Scriptures as a factor in developing the moral and spiritual life present season it will be supplied by of all who love the Redeemer's King-

Beaver Harbor-The church in this paper, and spoke at some length of the need of teachers who have not only St. Andrews—During the summer of been trained intellectually, but also 1904 J. H. Geldart supplied the stations of this group. Eight were added Isaac T. Hetherington thought a dis-by baptism. F. S. Kinley will supply Baillie-Rev. C. J. Steeves continued

ly more practical benefit than any dis- his ministrations, occupying six sta-

twenty have been added at all the stations. For the present summer he will also include Bolestown Campbell Settlement, (Bloomfield, F. B.), on the Upper Miramichi. Doaktown, Blackville, etc.-Pasto

Wilson enjoys the fullest confidence and support of his people, and many tokens of the Divine favor have been manifested. Thirty-three baptisms are reported for the year.

Nashwaaksis-With Baptist union in prospect the brethren here have arranged a new field in connection with Cardigan and the Free Baptist interest at Kingsley. Rev. E. H. Cochrane, a student, has taken charge. Burtt's Corner, York Co.-W. L. Steeves served our interests here-

about during his summer vacation. It is probable that a rearrangement of the section this year will bring all 1904-05. under the care of the Free Baptist June 1-Balance pastor at Mouth of Keswick. Temperance Vale, etc.-Pastor Rut-

ledge ministers most acceptably to the Nov. 10five stations of this field. Several have Dec. 80been added by baptism. Aberdeen, etc.-Bro. Rideout served May 2there during the last season with a good degree of success. Twenty-one

were added by baptism and five others on experience and by letter. Forest Glen, Vic. Co.-Pastor Demmings has kept up regular services at

Tobique Valley-The proposed unio in this part is likely to mean a great advance. The board is now placing a Baptist student to labor in these sec tions in connection with the Free Baptist missionary stationed on the river. Grand Falls, etc.-T. J. Kinley, a student from Acadia, served these River and Salmon River Mills. Evangelistic Work.

This department has also been main tained during the greater part of the Marple assisted in special meetings on correct with vouchers, for payments age, has taken an active part in the cole by the lady apothecary, who last the Bay Chalcur, co-operating with our students stationed there. Later stated.

The sail down the river that instead of bestowing one prize that instead of bestowing one prize that instead of bestowing one prize A well equipped medical missionary is on he conducted independently a series of revival services in various parts of Queens, adding many to the churches. Other evangelists, working without we are glad to report that owing to a direct support from the board, have legacy and receipts from the 20th cen- also aided several of our pastors in

Loans of Buildings

A new source of revenue has recent work, and that from August, 1904, to century appeal which is likely to prove June, 1905, only \$1,000 had been re-ceived from all the churches in the convention, apart from the generous nated by the board for any special use the purpose of giving a certain amount offerings from the Woman's Missionit has in past been loaned out to aid was not so important as to get into a some of the weaker fields in the erecright spirit of giving. It means much On motion the report was adopted.

The report of the home mission board ship. Loans of this character at a low Cohoe recommended the duplex enof New Brunswick was then presented by Dr. McIntyre and discussed Boiestown. Belleisle Station and Whitchause by clause. REPORT OF THE HOME MISSION made to the Port Elgin church just in time to save that property from fin-

touring among the churches and mis- Gates, Rev. W. C. Goucher and Michael last year, some help has been afford-ed in the arrangement made with the ministerial committee of Acadia Univelled 8,400 miles. The amount colmons, delivered 48 addresses, and tra-velled 8,400 miles. The amount col-lected in this visitation, chiefly on Sabbath supplies, was \$432.35. The missionaries aided by the board report for the year 196 added by baptism ,and 43 by letter and on experitwelve additional laborers, thus great- ence. Those baptized by pastors assisted by our evangelist are for the most part reported separately in the regular association letters.

In closing this report your board is constrained to look with hopefulness students were assigned to aid Pastor upon the prospect of an organic union Keirstead at the out-stations, includ- of two of the Baptist bodies of this ing various points around the head of province. That such a union wisely the Bay Chalcur. The brethren of New consummated must result in great Richmond are about to undertake gain to general missionary effort is building, and the prospects seem most plainly apparent. Hundreds of dolprocuraging. Several were added by lars hitherto laid out in competition Newcastle, Northumberland Co.— on common ground could by the proposed combination of resources be saved annually. A dozen or two of ministers, whose strength and time have too often in the past been con-sumed in useless rivalries, could at the Whitneyville, a comfortable and tasty vice with open doors in many destitute helpful paper on The Value and Aims same time be released for better seradd materially to the denominational parts. Notably is this waste of of the Mission Bands. strength true of missionary interests on the Tobique, at Aberdeeen and Windsor, on the Canterbury field, at Temperance Vale, along the Keswick and Nashwaaksis, throughout the Nashwaak Valley and on the Upper Miramichi waters, at Otnabog, New Jerusalem, Beaver Harbor, Dover, Taylor Village and other points, whose names annually recur in the mission-

ary reports of both bodies. In addition to these there are between twenty and thirty regular fields struggling up to the point of selfsupport, which could under union be arranged in more compact form, adding greatly to the comfort of the pastor, besides bringing him within easy reach of his entire constituency. Thus there might be saved much valuable time hitherto wasted in long drives between remote points, causing needless exposure often in the severest weather, without accomplishing any real good in the soul-winning mis-

the present season arranged for a ommon appointment of both Free opted a similar course, uniting neighboring interests of each people, greatily hasten the general consummation

> Respectfully submitted. W. E. McINTYRE, Sec'y. 20TH CENTURY FUND.

Rev. D. Hutchinson, J. J. Wallace, Trustees. Receipts. Henigar's support in Japan. The meeting was under the asspices of the Epworth League and was well attended. Mr. Hennigar is very youthful in ed. Mr. Hennigar is very youthful in the meeting was under the asspices of the country for the greatness of the country for the greatness of the country depended upon the meeting was under the asspices of the country for the greatness of the country for the members of associated and the special form of the Olivet church. Nashwaak—Pastor Sables now resides on this field and is surrounded in the members of associated and the thought natural for the members of associated and the thought natural for the members of associated and the thought natural for the members of associated and the thought natural for the members of associated and the thought natural for the members of associated and the thought natural for the members of associated and the members of ass s. The pro- by a loyal people. During the year Interest, current account 20.00 help. Disbursements General missionary, A. H. Hay-

Grants to mission churches .. \$1,576.31 General missionary, I. A. Marple..... General expenses Total \$2,280.77 Balance 117.22 \$2,397.99 TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND. Rev. D. Hutchinson, J. J. Wallace, Trustees. Receipts. Aug. 1-Dr. Manning, denom.

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Treasurer N. B. H. M. Board. St. John, June 17th, 1905.

R. G. HALEY,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Thursday, July 6th, 1905.—Devotional meetings. services were conducted by Rev. S. J. Perry. Minutes were then read and opproved. The home mission report was then adopted.

The report on systematic beneficence was presented verbally by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. He emphasized the fact that Cohoe recommended the duplex envelope as a method of raising money for church purposes. One half of the envelope is given up to denominational purposes, the other for the regular church offering. The report was re-BOARD OF NEW BRUNSWICK. ancial disaster.

While there has been again a lack In the course of the superintendent's clation, and was discussed by Dr.

The report on denominational litera

ture aroused an animated discuss Special reference was made to the Messenger and Visitor. Rev. J. H. present editor, Dr. Black, is the best in the history of the paper. Other speakers, Revs. Dr. Gates, W. C. Goucher, Deacon Lewis, Deacon Frost and others, paid high tributes to the excellence of the paper.

In view of the probable union of the Baptists and Free Baptists, it was decided not to bring in any program for the coming year, but if the union should in any way be delayed, that the matter of the programme for next year be left in the hands of the present officers of the association. Meeting adjourned after prayer.

Bands of the Southern Baptist Association met in annual session with the Lower Wickham church, July 6th, 1905, Mrs. M. S. Cox, provincial secretary, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, the provincial

Reports were then called for, and the following Bands were heard from: Germain street, Leinster street Brussels street, Main street, Tabernacle, Fairville, St. George, St. Stephen and Central Norton. These reports were mostly encouraging. No reports were received from Sussex and Cromwell Hill. Hampton and St. Martins had ceased active work.

Mrs. Dean made some touching re

marks relative to the death of Miss Wilson of the Leinster Street Band. who had recently been called away. The financial report of the year was read by Mrs. McIntyre, showing a decrease in the funds from last year, and there are only three weeks of the year remaining in which to make up the deficit. A short paper on Prayer was read by

Mrs. Horsman. Reports of the "Aids" were then called for, and the following societies were heard from: McDonald's Point, Main street, Germain street, Leinster street, Brussels street, Tabernacle, Carleton, Fairville, St. Martins, Hampton, St. Stephen. These reports show ed progress in the work of the year. No reports were heard from Hillsdale-Hammond and St. George (2nd Falls),

and Chance Harbor. missionary at Chicicole, Mrs. Archibald, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Gullison, returned missionary, gave an interesting address, showing Donald was very much enjoyed. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Cox.

EVENING SESSION. THURSDAY, July 6 .- Devotional service was conducted in opening. Vote of thanks was extended by the Association to the members of the have so generously and hospitably cared for the delegates. Thanks were Vote of thanks was also extended to cannot fail to hear if you are built, strong looking man, wending his the St. John newspapers for the space\$394.41 they have given to the proceedings of

the association.
The Woman's Missionary Aid Society

A platform meeting was then held. \$2,397.99 The first speaker was Rev. R. E. Gullison, returned missionary from India. He painted a graphic picture of the low moral condition of the 300 millions ... 127.50 of people in that country. He spoke of the difficulty of reaching that peo-29.00 ple, who have a religion hoary with age, a philosophy that had reached its fullest development before Western philosophy was born. Among the things for encouragement is change of front on the part of the Hindus toward Christianity. Quite a number of the more distinguished Hindus are today advocating female education, right of widows to remarry, and the removal of caste. Mr. Gullison claims that the caste system is coming into contempt among the educated men of the universities. Mr. Gullison's address.\$1,087 64 was illustrated by many incidents which had come under his own observation and made a deep impression 209 49 upon the audience.

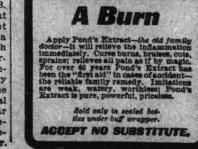
The association then listened to a 198 52 as his text a verse in 73rd Psalm. Dr. Gates, who is always heard with profit, \$ 874 79 had one of his best moments during the delivery of his sermon. His treatment of the subject was scholarly, his self quietly seated in your room, probof Welsford, N. B. She has been a language chaste, and speaking out of ably in a deeply meditative mood, resident of this city for 14 years and is \$1,992 79 the abundance of his heart, his sermon took hold of the people.

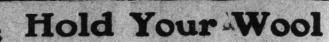
The moderator in closing spoke of the probability of this being the last meeting of the Southern Baptist Assoclation. After the union is consummated, the Baptists of this province will be known as the United Baptists of this province.

Deacon Hay and Michael Kelly, who were present at the association, were also present at the founding of the association 25 years ago in St. John. Rev. E. K. Ganong, pastor of the church, entertaining the delegates spoke of the great benefits received by the church and moved a vote of thanks which was heartily passed by the members of the church.

close with prayer by the venerable The sail down the river on Friday was greatly enjoyed by the delegates One of the good things that character-

ized the association was the spirit of harmony that prevailed. Not one jarring note was struck in all the How to Cure





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TYPES

LONDON

The following is the fifth of a series of sketches of life in the great city of London, written by a member of the Star staff, who while engaged in newspaper work in that city was brought into intimate acquaintance with the types described.

No. 5-THE STREET SINGER

Undoubtedly one of the best known characters who unfortunately depend on the charity of others is the "cele brity" under review in this article. I am aware that it is a very difficult Mrs. Barnes read a letter from our thing to discriminate between the two classes of "street singers" which abound, viz., the poor creatures who are compelled by hunger and thirst to "take the road," and those who make the degraded condition of our sisters it a business and a living, although I services were maintained on this field by to the encouragement and profit of in Telugu. A solo sung by Miss Mc- confess it is a meagre one. I have no family had served the senator when he wish or intention to decry the former, who are deserving of all pity and pence, but it is to expose the impostor as far he always obliged him, and had, more-as I am able, and so put the charitably over, a soft place in his heart for the disposed person on his guard, that I vile a nuisance.

No introduction is needed, for the

too conversant with the mode employ-ed by this type to force their troubles also extended to the steamboat offi- upon us, and in the majority of The senator, very much grieved, imclais for their kindness in regard to cases they are imaginary troumediately called upon him. rates and courtesy during the trip. bles. Who has not seen—you "Joe," he said, leaning way down a quiet street and making "scarce" should he spot an "officer of the law" in the distance) has to sing in the streets for an existence?

The reason in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred is that they are absolutely too lazy to work, and I have known cases where pests of this sort have actually been offered permanent work of a very respectable nature, and have refused to start, offering as an excuse that the pay was too little! Of course they do not want the work, and as long as they can get enough money to buy a little food and a lot of beer, they are eminently satisfied. cularity about this class of rogue is that he always chooses a hymn as his medium for getting at your pocket. Probably he thinks that by so doing, hearts are touched more quickly, and additional "shekels" for beer will result. Watch them "work" a street, which was of a very high character, and see the pitiful and woe-begone look upon their countenances whilst doing their "turn." Then follow them and you will see them go into the first bar- assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. room and stay there until they have H. J. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Woods spent all their ill-gotten gains, after are to go on an extensive wedding trip sermon by Rev. Dr. Gates. He chose which they start the same business over again.

> I well remember the dodge employed by one of these fellows, which for ingenuity is hard to beat. Imagine yourwhen all at once you are startled by unearthly yells and screams. You go at once to the window to find the cause, when the following scene meets your gaze. A man (or an apology for one) clutching frantically, first at his hair, then at his throat (in the most approved dramatic fashion), and shouting in a loud, but very weird voice these tragic words, "I'm dying, I'm starving, I'm dying." The good folk flock out of their houses and shower nickels on him, and in several instances I noticed even silver being thrown. I should say that this "deaths-head" had about the hardest ten minutes work he had ever had in collecting it all in, but hav-ing done so I noticed he quickly made thought of the incident, until one day the old familiar tones were heard again, and there was our "friend" giving the same performance in its entire ty. This time, however, the game of "wolf" met with very little success, and, in fact, after doing about half the street he turned back and finished "dying" in a barrom. It was a very original method, and a great success the first time, but on the second occasion fell very flat. I have heard many a word of pity

for what seemed to be a whole family, man, woman, and three or four child ren, all looking the picture of cleanli ness and tidiness, who sing in a more refined way than the common or ordin ary street singer, giving one the im pression that through a series of mis fortunes they have lost their home. I do not say for a moment that every case is a fraud, but the majority are. The children whom you see looking so clean and neat do not belong to either the man or the woman, but are hired.

London where for a small amount you may hire a whole family for the day! The charges vary according to the

want. Say, for instance, you require a baby in arms and three other children, it would cost you a matter of 40 cents for the day, with an extra 10c. if a woman is wanted to look after them (which would, I imagine, be 10c. well Sunday is the day when the spent). demand for these children is greatest. and as many as twenty children have been turned out from one establishment. The keepers of these places are those "nice and kind people who wish to adopt a child," or in other words 'baby farmers," who besides charging the parents for maintenance, make a good addition to the amount in the way related above. Latterly the law has been very severe—and rightly so—on the baby farmer, but there are still a large number to be dealt with.

I have purposely avoided mention of the "poor old crone" who night after night can be seen crawling along any of the principal streets of the metro-By JAMES WATSON. polis, and with who mone cannot but feel a certain amount of sympathy, as it is well nigh an impossibility for her to get her daily bread in any other way, but I make an appeal to her in the name of humanity to give her 'Wandering Boy" an opportunity of turning up, and the public one of hearing something more up-to-date. I would suggest for choice "Myself When Young" or "An Old-Fashioned Giri," which would, I am sure, have the result of materially increasing the amount bestowed on her.

THE RULING PASSION.

The ruling passion is often very strong in death. A senator from Tennessee discovered this some years ago. Among his constituents was a certain man who came to him regularly twice a year for the purpose of obtaining a pass to Baltimore. The man and his was first making his way up the ladder of politics, and as a result of this man. He obtained for him a position devote the space at my disposal to so in one of the departments at ington; but this did not seem to be enough, for regularly at the end of Wickham Church and others who reader (doubtless to his sorrow) is only each six months he applied for his ticket to Baltimore. One day he sickened and was reported to be dying.

"Joe," he said, leaning over and speaking very softly, "is there any-thing I can do for you?" The sick man looked up with a flash of recognition, and instantly replied

A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry J. Anderson, 2 Chestnut ter., last evening when her sister Miss Lizzie A. Queen, became the bride of William H. Woods of St. John, N. B. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. John Reid Shannon, D. D., pastor of the Center Methodist Church. McKenzie of. Dorchester acted as best man, and Miss Mary H. Queen, sister

of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The bride was tastefully gowned in white silk muslin with lace and ribbon trimmings, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. The bride's maid wore blue silk muslin and carried a handsome bouquet of pink roses. The rooms of the home were decorated with potted palms and ferns.

After the ceremony the couple held a reception to their many relatives and friends who were present, and were through Canada and the provinces and will be at home in St. John. N. B., after August 1st.

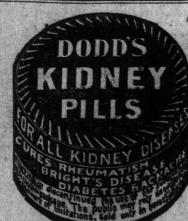
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Queen, and is a native a member of the Center Methodist Church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Woods and is a native of Welsford, N. B. He is a member of is struggling up the middle of the road, the Methodist Church in his native town, and also a member of the order of Foresters. They were the recipi ents of a large number of presents, mostly of silver and china. Among their presents was \$45 in gold. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold belt pin, and the bride's gift to the best man was a gold stickpin.-Malden, Mass., July 4th.

DISCOURAGING

Jack-So your engagement with Miss Tom-Yes; thanks to her father. Jack-Did the old man refuse to

sanction the match? Tom-No. When I asked his consent he never said a word, but got busy and showed me her millinery bills.



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COL. WEDDERBURN.

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THE DECISION.

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COL. WHITE'S ACCIDENT.

While riding during the morning's

was thrown from his horse. For-

engagement Lieut. Col. White, D. O.

tunately he was uninjured. A dog

darted out and frightened the horse,

which sprung quickly aside, throwing the colonel to the ground. He pluckly

held on to the bridle, however, and

Capt. Armstrong, who was near by, rendered assistance. Col. White was congratulated on his escape, and the manner in which he got clear of the stirrups and handled his horse was

The field batterles and 71st regiment

morrow morning. All of the men will be out by tonight except the parties

AMHERST.

AMHERST, July 7 .- The remains of

the late Miss Annie McHeffey were

taken to Windsor this morning for in-

Windsor, the remains will be taken at

once to Christ church, where the burial

serv'ce will be said, and thence to the

eemetery, to be interred beside the re-

mains of the deceased's parents.

It was an interesting event in the his-

Army Marching on This City Was Met and STEALING SIXTY DOLLARS New Company Formed to Carry on the Work—Big Defeated Near Sussex---Col. Wedderburn's Force Had Long March.



COL MCLEAN.

parties did most effective work both SUSSEX, July 7.-Lieut. Col. Mc- for the attack and defense, Lean has won again. Victory has A signalling post was established by certainly perched on his banner at the defense on Ryan's Hill, two or three Camp Sussex. Although in Col. Wedderburn he had against him one of the Leavitt. Another signalling force was most wily and daring fighters that posted on Knoll Hill, where Col. Mc ever commanded a foreign army, he succeeding in repulsing the foe that threatened Canada's winter port and thereby saved from destruction the peaceful homes in that city. carrying the messages to and fro. If he saw one division being hard pressed

St. John is not the only place where the mind of the inhabitants is at rest, he would order reinforcements, and so for here in this little agricultural town on. The heliograph was worked con-

weeks has seen nothing but the brilliant uniform, has listened to nothing but the military command, the mark Roachville bridge, and the firing was great popularity of Dodd's Kidney rictory which they so desired but which they had scarcely dared hope for.

Col. McLean feels greatly relieved to inshell it is not exactly pleasant to have the responsibility of protecting a short time. This was not so. Some of the great section of country from a progressive foe—for during the preparations for the battle which he knew the sections for the battle which he knew the sections for the battle which he knew the section of the great section of the gens of the attacking force had been placed on a high hill and the enemy were shelling the batteries of the defense. But they were too much should be over in a short time. This was not so. Some of the guns of the attacking force had been placed on a high hill and the enemy were shelling the batteries of the defense. But they were too much should be over in a short time. This was not so. Some of the guns of the attacking force had been placed on a high hill and the enemy were shelling the batteries of the defense. But they were too much should be over in a short time. This was not so. Some of the great product. It is not exactly pleasant to have the responsibility of protections and at 1.30 o'clock Gen, Lake, the chief trouble," says Mr. Crow, "which became aggravated with every attack of coid and caused me much agony. The disease developed into Gravel, when I more than they are to make great popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills in this locality.

"I suffered for years with Kidney Trouble," says Mr. Crow, "which became aggravated with every attack of coid and caused me much agony. The disease developed into Gravel, when I more than the could and the extensive improvements immediately, and at 1.30 o'clock heavy cannonading has heard in the town, and it was totally unfit for anything.

"I tried different remedies without the desired result and was in much missery when I decided to try Do must come, he has slept little. His time has been spent over maps and surveys until he knows every inch of country for miles around. This thorough knowledge won the day for him.

On the other hand the tactics of his On the other hand the tactics of his enemy, Col. Wedderburn, were considered by the military experts at the front as decidedly clever. A less practical and inexperienced man could not camp—a long, broken line have given Col. McLean the fight he dusty and hungry soldiers. did. From the very start of the engagement it was plain that the defense had before them a hard task. It

cease the troops marched back to camp-a long, broken line of weary, Shortly after dinner General Lake was evident that Col. Wedderburn had had all the umpires and commanding laid his plans well, but the fact that officers assembled and gave his opinion he had burned Moncton and that if of the different movements, sharply victorious he might mete out the same treatment to St. John and the surcriticizing each one as it came under the defending soldiers with one determination—to win or die. Nothing mented the commanding complimental daunt them—not succession. He was well pleased with the day's proceedings and with Camp Sussex in general, and highly complimental daunt them—not succession. would daunt them—not even a charge as daring as that of the Light Bri-Taking it all in all this year's sham This was the soldier Col. Mcfar more instructive than that of last

STORT OF THE FIGHT.

The plans previously arranged were published in today's Sun. It is not necessary to publish them again. Suffice it to say that Col. Wedderburn's men were supposed to have captured and burned the town of Moncton, and to be pushing on towards St. John by way of the I. C. R. It was Colonel McLean's purpose to intercept and cut them off at Sussex. Excellent maps had been prepared, which showed every cross-road and hill in that section of the country.

At Plumweseep, a little over three miles above Sussex, the enemy were to start in. The defense had men stationed below Sussex all the way from tioned below Sussex all the way f Sussex Corner to Roachville Bridge, while the woods and fields for miles around were alive with scouts, guides

left for home tonight, and a large number of troops will get away to-The attacking force under Col. Wedderburn, and Col. Weatherbee of Ottawa as C. S. O., devised an attack by extensive flanking movement, marching his infantry sixteen miles. clean up. They made a feint attack on Sussex Corner. The infantry was in charge of Col. Harper and Col. McKenzie, th of whom have received a great deal of praise for the splendid march made by their regiment, whose cheerful eudurance of the excessive heat terment. There was a short service in and discomforts of such a movement, the house before leaving, conducted by Rev. A. J. Cresswell. - Arriving at

were much admired. The defense had one regiment the 71st on the left flank at Roachville Bridge. A squadron of cavalry under Major Markham was posted on the roads to the east, and Capt. Ralph Markham did effective work in charge of scouts. The artillery of the defense placed two suns at Cemetery Hill under Major Good, and two suns on Knell Hill under Capt. Carvell, M. P.

The reserve force was in charge of ol. Baker as brigadier. The cavalry of the defence was in charge of Major McDougell, Major Black was in charge of the advance guard, with instructions to take and hold Sussex

Corner, which he did. A NEW FOROM UNDER ARREST FOR

Thomas Jackson Charged With Taking Money That Belonged to Frank Ewers.

An Englishman named Thomas Jackson was arrested Saturday evening by Officers Baxter and Perry on suspicion of stealing \$60 in cash from Frank Ewers. Mr. Ewers keeps a boarding house on 267 Chesley street, where search was at once made for the man. of Jackson and also learned that the him in the winter from the old counwas living giving them the photo and address of the young lady in question and instructing them to look out for the man. While the chief was wait-ing to hear of the arrest of Jackson in Ontario, officers came across him in the city. He was arrested about nine o'clock Saturday night. He had on him at the time of arrest about \$18 in cash and a ticket for Halifax.

THIS MUSICIAN IS DELIGHTED.

HIS KIDNEY DISEASE AND GRAVEL CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Tried Many Medicines, but Got No Relief Till He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

ROSEDENE, Ont., July 7 .- (Special.) stantly. About 11 o'clock the main -Mr. Samuel J. Crow, the well-known body of the attacking force came into musician of this place, relates an ex-

the defense. But they were too much exposed and the defenders soon put them out of action.

Kidney Pills, when to my astonishment and delight I immediately began to recover.

"After using five boxes the ailment had entirely ceased and I was again enjoying perfect vigor, all of which I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills." The fact that Gravel yields so readily to Dodd's Kidney Pills is good news indeed, as it does away with those terrible operations that were supposed to be the only relief from this trouble.

ANOTHER NEW YACHT,

Built for the Watters Brothers, of Carleton, Will Be Launched Today.

The R. K. Y. C. will very soon be fight has been more interesting and stantial power yacht which has been reinforced by a very handsome and subbuilt for J. E. and Thos. Watters of Carleton, and which will be launch McLean was also victorious then, al- this evening from the house of the though he was with the attacking builder, Elljah Ross. Work on this force. Today's scheme called for more boat was not begun until the 27th has boat was not begun until the 27th day of May, and the fact that she is now ready for the water and Watters, is a package of eggs from the Dominion testimonial to the celerity and retestimonial to the celerity and re-sources of the veteran builder, who al-

sources of the veteran builder, who also designed the new model from which she was built.

The new boat is twenty-five feet.

Caped from the officers of the law at Salisbury, Westmorland Co., where he to meet him in Hillsboro. He left the was awaiting trial on the charge of horse in a field and walked into the over all, four feet six inches in the beam, with a water-line of twenty feet. She will bear the name of the wireless telegraph wizard. The material used in the construction of the Marconi is white pine and Spanish cedar, and she is fitted with a six horse-power gasoline engine, made by the Toronto June tion Gas & Engine Co., and is expected to develop a speed of nine knets. The Marconi will be one of the finest little

loats on the river. The owners are not now member of the yacht club, but expect to join



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year the King appears in the height of fashion. He generally wears a silk

hat, frock coat, a light vest and grey trousers, a pair of field glasses slung across his shoulders. His majesty is well known as an authority on men's

ashions, and last year he adopted the

white top hat for races and similar oc-casions. The Prince has also been known to wear a white "topper," and

has recently been setting the fashion by wearing trousers with raised seams,

giving the effect of a crease.

Mrs. Clarence Trueman has left to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harrington, North Sydney. A tennis tournament will come off ROYALTY STARTS NEW FASHIONS on Saturday at the Amherst court, be-tween Sackville and this town. LONDON, July 5.—At the races this

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought In this fight a new force was brought bears the into action and did splendid work.

This force included the officers of the disputors of Cold Hillickers. Guides and the Signalling Corps, un-

Will Develop the Gypsum Industry Near Perth.

Market for the Product is Opening.

Perhaps the people of Victoria county have had as hard a struggle as any in Canada, and there is no need to ask why this is so. That question could be easily answered, and your correspondent might suggest that the Jackson has been stopping for some cause was a lack of large industries. The people here are now becoming shortly after his departure a sum of jubilant over the prospect of the imabout \$60 was found to be missing from mediate development of the Tobique a chest where it had been kept. The sypeum rock mines, located at Plaster mediate development of the Tobique chief of police was notified and a Rock. The Tobique gypsum, an immense natural deposit, is located on Through another young Englishman the banks of the Tobique River 28 who had been stopping at the house, miles from Perth station. As we reach the chief was able to procure a photo of Jackson and also because a photo plaster Rock station one comes in the part of the work. sight of this immense red colored wall man had a sweetheart, now in On- of gypsum rock situated on the south tario, who had come out along with bank of the Tobique River and rising to a height of over 200 feet. It is not try. It was at once suspected that known anywhere near the exact am Jackson had gone in this direction and ount of gypsum this wall contains. Chief Clark sent a communication to Until January last this gypsum was the police in the town where the girl little known outside of Victoria, Carleton and Aroostook countles, and it had only been used for farming pur poses as land plaster, etc.

Manly H. Craig of Perth, who for several years and until 1901 had been living at Minneapolis. Minn., conceived the idea that an enormous trade opening could be made with but little energy for this gypsum. He immediately sought out John E. Stewart, who then was grinding out gypsum in small lots, and under mill lease from Mrs. J. Costigan of Ottawa. Mr. Craig made arrangement with Mr. Stewart to furish him gypsum, and went to Quebec, Montreal and other points in search of a market. He was so successful that business increased beyond the capacity of the plant. Gypsum for land plaster, gypsum for plastering, gypsum for stables, gypsum for foundries, gypsum for plate glass manufac-turers, gypsum for roofing was ordered. tigan transferred all her right to a ompany, said to be closely allied to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. If this is true, the C. P. R. is

Express team on Church street, has es- then.

desired some more witnesses Larsen Peck was remanded, and taken to the Depot him.

last night from Detective Peck was to

Ole Jensen Has Escaped

From Salisbury Constables.

Handcuffed and Guarded by Two Men. He Gave Them

the Slip on Saturday Night-Was Wanted on

Several Charges.

Olus Larsen, alias Ole Jensen, who came on Larsen drove to Hillsboro, it

stealing a horse and rig from A. L. Wright of Salisbury. Larsen, who gave his name in the St. John police court the horse. Larsen got wind of this

as Jensen, was handed over to Detec- and hid in a plaster car which was

tive E. E. Peck of Albert Co., who taken to Salisbury next day. Just be-

took the prisoner to Salisbury last fore the tran got to the station Larsen

Thursday. The authorities had lots of jumped from the car and took to the proof that he was the man they wanted and he was then before Magistrate Creek, where he boarded the expression

George Chapman. As the prosecution for St. John, thus escaping Detective desired some more witnesses Larsen Peck, who was at Salisbury to meet

withstanding this Larsen managed to which matched others found in the carriage, carriage, which matched others found in the carriage, ca nake his escape Saturday night.

Information received by the Sun which the cartridges fitted.

PERTH, N. B., July 7.—There are many talked improvements in the industrial, commercial and general trade conditions of the province, but many of these wear themselves out in talk.

Perhaps the people of Victoria county mines.

Perth is growing, and some extension and valuable improvements are being made. A new street has been laid out, and opened for traffic from C. W. Lewis' store down to J. E. Armstrong's. The town now is bound to build down that street.

S. J. Brown will soon have his new saw mill and wood-working plant running. The engine and boiler is now being installed. Mr. Knowles, a former St. John man, and James Paul, The outlook in this section for good crops is very bright, as there is no

lack of moisture

ENTOMBED SEAMEN REACH FOOD AND AIR

PARIS, July 7.- The ministry of marine issued a communication this evening saying that the combined efforts of French and German salvage tugs succeeded this afternoon in bringing to the surface the submarine boat Farfadet, which sank Thursday morning at the entrance to the port of Sidi Abdallah, Tunis. Water, provisions and fresh air were

supplied to the members of the encased crew, who were alive. The submarine was being slowly towed into shallow water when some of the cables snapped, the boat remaining suspended in a perpendicular posi-

tion held by a cable from a French Efforts were then made to fix grappling irons on the submarine. An Italian tug arrived to aid in the rescue. M. Thompson, the minister of mar-ine, left Paris today for Bizerta, Tunis, to investigate the cause of the sinking of the submarine.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 7. -The case of Jno Strothard, who was arrested last week on a charge of em-

IN PEACE TALK,

But Japan Sees No Need of This.

Representatives of Fighting Nations

Are Now on Their Way to

Washington.

YOKOHAMA, July 8 .- The steame having on board the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries sailed from this port for Seattle at 4.30 this afternoon The governor of Yokohama and the civic bodies escorted the plenipoten tiaries to the pier, where they were re ceived by a military guard. At the pier the plenipotentiaries and their suites entered and were conveyed to the boat, which was dressed with flags, as were all the other ships in the harbor.

the other members of the cabinet, and enormous crowd of Japanese and foreigners, with bands of music, assembled at the water, the band playing patriotic airs and the crowds discharging fireworks.

On arriving on board the Minnesota Baron Komura and those who accom panied him, partook of a collation, after which the ship sailed amidst a storm of applause. The Japanese warship Takao fired a salute of ten guns as the Minnesota went to sea, escorted by a torpedo boat and a naval steamer specially detailed to convey her out

of Tokio Bay . ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.- M. Muravieff, the Russian ambassador to Rome, and one of the peace plenipo tentiaries, has arrived in St. Peters-burg and called upon Foreign Minister Lamsdorff yesterday. His suite has been completed by the selection of two secretaries from the foreign of-

The Novoe Vremya joins in the press chorus against M. Muravieff, saying it is hard to tell how good a diploma he will prove, as he certainly was not a success at The Hague. The paper says that Baron Rosen, the other plenipotentiary on the contrary is a skilful diplomatist and has been so-

WASHINGTON, July 9.—China's rebezzlement, laid by Messrs. A. & R. Loggie of Dalhousie, was to have been heard this afternoon before Justice Matheson of this town, but the plaintiffs failed to appear. The case was accordingly dismissed. It is said that the case was previously settled to the believe that the case was previously settled to the conference on the ground that ing he fired into the crowd, one of the shots striking James Hunter. Policeman John Loye arrested Hart after the belligerents. Whether the president has received the formal replies cannot be learned, but it can be stated that while Russia is inclined to favor met was greashed and he were knocked. that while Russia is inclined to favor met was smashed and he was known the suggestion, Japan will not consent to it. Japan has already made public her assurances that Manchuria is to be restored to China. That is one of the principles for which she says she has been fighting. Japan regards herself as fully capable of executing this promise without the assistance of the house and arrested Albert to the number of several hundred, and the negroes fied. A shot fired from a negro tenement struck Mrs. Mary Donahue in the head, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The police broke the house and arrested Albert promise without the assistance of China, and in view of China's inability before the war to cope with Russia Middleton, who is supposed to have fired the shot and five other percent in Manchuria, the Japanese government is unable to see what possible service a Chinese representative would be in the Washington conference. Moreover,

Japan has all along taken the position that when peace negotiations were be-gun they would be conducted directly with Russia. It is altogether unlikely that the Washington government will press the claim of China and the official view here fails to sympathize with

The past week has seen few developments in the plans for the negotiations Negotiations for an armistice are not expected to be concluded until after the plenipotentiaries meet. It is pointed out again that the beginning of the rainy season in the war zone remove the necessity for the immediate signing of an armistice. Little doubt is felt, however, that this will be the first subject discussed by the plenipotentiaries and probably their initial act will be the signing of a proctocol pro-

for a limited period. Baron De Rosen is in daily conference with the attaches of the embassies, and has had several long talks with Count Cassini, who posted him on The service, which was a most imeach step in the negotiations up to the pressive one, closed with the national moment. No place has yet been final-ly selected for the holding of the con-ference, but Baron De Rosen will dis-appearance. cuss this with the president on Thursday. It is believed here that the choice between Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland, Maine, with the chances in favor of the former.

Hotel. Constables Wortman and Lester were placed on guard and hand-cuffs were kept on the prisoner. Not-lock found in the carriage, carriages It is the belief here that instead of the president making the tedious trip to Washington to greet the plenipo-tentiaries, the plan which probably will who recently took entrance examinabe adopted is for the plenipotentiaries tion into the High School here and to go to Oyster Bay, the Japanese the effect that the constables had been terday with Chief Clark of this city, the effect that the constables had been warned to watch their man closely, for who arranged to send a member of his yard. Washington, and the Russian he was considered dangerous.

Detective Peck said there was no last night, after learning of the pris
Tork to Oyster Bay, where they will R. S. Wilmot, M. P. of Sunbury and R. S. boarding the Mayflower at the navy doubt whatever that Larsen had taken oner's escape, Detective Peck sent a be jointly received by the president Hanington Lennox, M. P., of Sunbury and the rig from Mr. Wright's barn, and later message asking the chief not to and formally presented to each other. had driven across a turnip patch and send a man.

They could go by hoat there to the country of the city yes-They could go by boat thence to the several fields so that he would not have Larsen, Mr. Peck says, can easily be place selected for the conference, reto pass the house. He then drove out identified as he is about 30 years of turning to Washington at the conclu-Larsen, Mr. Peck says, can easily be place selected for the conference, reidentified as he is about 30 years of turning to Washington at the concluthe Fredericton road some distance, but age, with light moustache and goatee, sion of their labors for the formal returned and went down the Nixon wears heavy boots and grey striped signing of the treaty of Washington, and spent the whole day there, pulling felt hat. He has a large scar on the back of his left hand.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 6.—A party

the grass around the building and feeding it to the horse to keep it quiet, as it was a spirited animal and as a rule required two men to harness it. This also showed that the thief knew tonsiderable about a horse. During the day Mr. Wright drove past the the day Mr. Wright drove past the hand.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 6.—A party of six young men from St. John arrived here today from Grand Falls on a canoeing trip. The party is made up of E. Crawford, T. Ledingham, B. Gilmour, R. McKendrick, G. Vaughan, R. the day Mr. Wright drove past the hand.

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their The Marquis Ito, Premier Kitzuraa, Founds as mentioned below. the American minister were among the American minister were among those who accompanied Baron Komura subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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WHITES AND NEGROES FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

Revolvers Freely Used-Probably Two Persons Killed - Row Started Over a Ball Game.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Two persons vere shot, one probably fatally, in a fight between mobs of blacks in West Sixteenth street today. Henry Hart, colored, was attacked by white boys, who accused him of interfering with a ball game, fled, pursued by a mob of whites hurling stones and bricks, to his home and got a revolver. While his pu quest to be represented in the Washington conference on the ground that ing he fired into the crowd, one of the the suggestion, Japan will not consent down and kicked but held his prisfired the shot, and five other negroes. In spite of the presence of a large

HOT IN FREDERICTON.

body of police reserves fighting be-tween whites and blacks continued

until a sudden downpour of rain scat-

Thermometer Registered 90 in the Shade—Orangemen Parade—

Other News of Interest.

FREDERICTON, July 9, - The orangemen of the city and country. headed by the Fredericton brass band, paraded from their hall, Queen street, this afternoon to the cathedral, where they attended divine service. Partridge preached an able and eloquent sermon, taking his text from St. brotherhood, fear God, honor the king."

The new Foresters' Hall at Burtt's Corner was dedicated last evening, the ceremony being performed by High Chief Ranger Lingley assisted by High Court officials Mullin, Thorne and Emmerson. . It is announced that Lillie Mitchell.

thus wins the lieutenant governor's

terday. Mr. Lennox has come to sp turn to Ottawa the latter part of next week. Mr. Wilmot says that the general impression at Ottawa is that the house will prorogue on the 15th inst.

evening from Camp Sussex. The boys ook considerably tanned. A special I. C. R. train carried the Nashwaak ntingent to their homes.

Ald. Mitchell has been awarded the ontract for building the telephone Both yesterday and today the ther-

mometer here registered 90 in the

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Detective Peck communicated yes-

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EXPLOSION KILLED EIGHT MEN.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 9. - Flight | vicinity. men were blown to pieces and two others injured by the premature explosion of a blast of powder on the Pennsylvania R. R. improvements near New Cumberland at 7.30 o'clock this morn-

building double tracks for the Pennsylvània R. R. The bodies of the men were terribly mangled and particles of flesh and bone were scattered for a distance of 200 yards from the scene Bros. of the explosion

EX-BANK TELLER DIED AT YARMOUTH.

HALIFAX, July 9.-William E. Perry, ex-teller of the defunct Bank of Yar-mouth, who has been very ill for three months, died Saturday evening at Yarmouth. He was 48 years old and leaves a widow and one young daugh-

up for trial at the recent term of the up for trial at the recent term of the up for trial at the recent term of the up for trial at the recent term of the up for th the case was postponed till the Octob-er term of the court.

AN ITALIAN MYSTERY.

FLORENCE, July 8-The mystery of the "Lover of the princess," continin recent years.

with her lover the painter Folchi. Eight years ago the princess eloped with Folchi who was a native of Rome and the nephew of a monsigner who at one time occupied a high post in the Vatican. Signori, the painter's affectionate and devoted wife was left With shining nuggets I shall come, behind in Rome with several young anything of their father since. Recently a gentleman was passing along the Via Solferino in Florence when he bons had found him out. So deeply doubtful love intrigues that it has appeared impossible to arrive at any satisfactory nclusions from his statements.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 9.-A very ad accident occurred last evening in the drowning of W. T. Sherwood, foreman of the Imperial Packing Company's business. Mr. Sherwood lived ust below Connell street, near the bank of the Meduxnekeag stream. Last evening he was at work in his garden. About nine o'clock he took a no uneasiness, as they thought he had come back and gone to the station to meet the 11.30 train, on which he expected his son to arrive from Sussex. When it was found that he had not gone there his neighbor, Daniel Mc-Kendrick, started up the stream and soon found the clothes on the bank which told the sad tale. A short distance away, in some three feet of water, Mr. Sherwood was discovered. It was noticed that his hand was laced over his heart as if he had been addenly stricken with an attack of heart failure

HOUSE AT CAMPBELLTON STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 9.-A storm of last evening was one of the most severe that visited this section of the country for some time. Rain camdown in torrents. Lightning struck the house of Henry McIntyre, splintering a considerable portion of the clapoards on the eastern side and breaking several windows. The telephone and electric light systems escaped any serious damage.

McDOUGALL RESIGNED.

OTTAWA, July 9.-Auditor General McDougall sent in his resignation yes erday, to take effect August 1st. He asks that eight years be added to his 27 years' service, so as to give

him full superannuation of \$2,800. BLAIR MAY SUCCEED COSTIGAN.

OTTAWA, July 9.—A conservative caucus will be held Tuesday morning to consider among other things the increase of sessional indemnity b/ five hundred dollars. A liberal conference will take up the proposition and endorse it with Laurier's assent.

28 BUILDINGS BURNED.

Damage in Albert Fire Was Greater Than at First Announced—No Lives Were Lost.

The pretty little village of Albert, Albert Co., was fire stricken Friday afternoon and the flames were only sub dued after a tremendous fight and not before more than a score of buildings had been destroyed and many pe left homeless. The loss is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The section of the village swept by the fire is what is known as the Lower Corner, come of the buildings burned being the Royal and Commercial hotels, the law offices of C. A. Peck and W. A. Trueman and many private houses in that

The fire broke out in the carriage shops of Brewster & Co. at three o'clock in the afternoon, the wind blowing a gale at the time. building was burned to the ground, the ing. The accident occurred directly flames travelling to the Royal hotel on across the Susquehanna river from the the cornor of Water and Bridge streets cene of the Pennsylvania R. R. wreck and all that now remains is a heap of on May 11, in which 23 persons were debris. Going up the left hand side All the victims of today's disaster McAnulty's, Calhoun's and the Globe were employes of H. S. Kerbaugh & hotel buildings, which were all quick-Co., incorporated contractors, who are ly consumed. The other buildings attacked were those of W. W. Jones, J. Daley, Commerical hotel, Mrs. A. Mc-Anulty's, H. J. Bliss and Calhoun

> The Baptist church escaped, but for a time fears were entertained for its safety.

The fire swept everything from the Brewster carriage factory to the Baptist church and down to the basket factory. All houses left in the village have been thrown open to those who were burned out.

ered by insurance.

Mr. Perry had been indicted by the grand jury, but when the case came up for trial at the recent term of the ing tree and badly injured. He is ex-

FAMOUS BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

LONDON, July 8.-It is announce that the famous "Gold Mine on the ues to puzzle the people of Florence as Hill' breach of promise suit has been nothing of the sort has puzzled them settled out of court, and that the plaintiff, Miss Young, has received a sub-In one of the villas here resides stantial monetary payment. This is the Donna Elvira, one of the daughters of case in which the following poetical efthe Spanish Pretender, Don Carlos, fusion of Alexander Young figured in so marked an extent:-

> "And I shall come again, my love, Those twice three thousand miles, And leave behind the orange grove And the gold mine on the hill

And, better thou wilt vow, children who have not seen nor heard With a glorious leaf of orange bloom To crown my darling's brow.

Via Solferino in Florence when he heard a pistol shot followed by cries at Aberdeen, was sued for breach of for help proceeding from the house. promise by Miss Isabella Young, of The neighbors rushed in and found Collargreen, Craigellachie, Banfishire. Signor Folchi gasping for breath on a Beginning life as an auctioneer's clerk sofa with a bullet in his chest, and the defendant went to Mexico, where Donna Elvira paralyzed with terror, he has extensive business connections Signor Folchi attempted to explain and where he owns a gold mine on a that it was an accident, but public hill. His annual income, according to opinion is prone to think despite nu- Miss Young, is at least \$25,000. The merous explanations that the painter plaintiff stated that Mr. Young proeither tried to commit suicide or that posed to her ten years ago, and was acvengeance of the Spanish Bour- cepted. He visited her every day until he left for Mexico, and an affectionate shrouded is the entire affair that it correspondence has been carried on promises to remain a mystery as long as those concerned shall live. And matters are so complicated that it is when friendly relations were broken off whether a confession would when friendly relations were broken off be regarded as conclusive. Apparently by the defendant, he married another no one could tell except Signor Folchi woman. It was for this that she de-and his life had been so filled with manded and apparently received a consolation prize in the form of a monetary payment.

BOGUS LABOR MEN.

LONDON, July 8.—The manner in which prominent men in England are imposed upon by bogus representatives of labor organizations has been giv en an airing recently owing to the ar rest of John McLean and William Flemming. Both gave the address of Bowton House, Whitechapel, who were charged with obtaining money by fraud garden. About nine o'clock he took a and false pretences. The two men were cance with the object of paddling up first given into custody for stealing a stream and having a bath. He did not coat belonging to a public house in St. return, but his family for a while had Lukes, but on McLean was found a number of letters and papers from official and titled personages showing the collection of subscription on behalf of the London United Workmen's Committee. The evidence showed that at least \$655 had been collected, letters having been received by the two men from Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Georg Hamilton, Mr. Balfour, Lord Rosebery, the Marquis of Lausdowne and many others. The workmen claim that the money. The fact that the collections that they occupied a bed in the Bowton House, in the Whitechapel district was urged against them as showing the lack of substantial men behind them.

SISTERS OF CHARITY WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

The Sisters of Charity will celebrate their golden jubilee on Thursday and Friday of this week. On Thursday morning, at 9.30 o'clock, the new and handsome chapel on Cliff street will be decorated by His Lordship Bishop Casey and pontifical high mass will be celebrated. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Kenzel, C. SS. R. province. At 6 o'clock there will be nediction of the blessed sacrament.

The following morning solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of the deceased members will be sung, and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. there will be exposition of the blessed sacrament. In the evening there will be benediction of the blessed sacrament. The public will have a chapce that day to inspect the new chapel on Cliff street.

Bezrs the Signature Charlet Fletching

THE TURF.

ARTFUL WINS BRIGHTON HANDI-

NEW YORK, July 5.-Artful, the dappled brown three-year-old daughter of the great Hamburg, galloping in front of her field from the start, and eased up at the finish, carried the light blue-brown cap of the Whitney stable to victory today in the Brighton handicap, the richest all-aged purse of the racing year.

A length and a half back of the winner came the stout hearted Ortwells winner of the Brighton mile and a from Pointe Wolfe, for Boston, slight favorite for the handicap. Eight lengths farther back the great mare home in third place, though roughly done. Trailing along in the ruck were from Grand Harbor; Effort, 63, Apt. Monsieur Beaucaire, Dolly Spanker, from Annapolis, and cld; Earl D, 61, Adbell and Delhi, the latter an added starter from the Keene stable. Fully Clayton, from Annapolis. 25,000 people were there.

PHOEEON W. MAKES NEW REC-ORD.

MONCTON, N. B., July 9 .- In the ces here on Saturday, Phebon W., owned by Fowler of St. John, in the free-for-all clipped three-quarters of a minute off the Moncton track record, L B Tufts. and also established a new record for the three fastest heats in any race in the maritime provinces. Summary of the different events follow:

2.28 Trot. May Parkside, Boutilier, Hallfax 6 2 1 1 1 Wilkes Boy, Sederquest, St. Stephen 2 1 2 2 2 Dewey Guy, Springhill

2.23 Trot and Pace. Claudia. Hal, Springhill Stables ... s 2 2 1 1 1 Edson, Gilchrist, Pearl

Free-for-All. Phebon W., Mr.Fowler, St. John.1 1 Simmasi, Mr. Boutilier, Halifax.. 3 2 Czarina, Springhill Stables2 3 1 Time-2.14, 2.12%, 2.12%.

SHAKESPEARE RELICS SOLD.

LONDON, July 8 .- A copy of the first edition of Shakespeare's "Richard III.," of which three other copies are known to be in existence, has been discovered in a remarkable manner at a house at Great Misenden. Buckinghamshire The house is filled with old china and silver of rare value. While it was known that there were a number of old books they were not considered of any value until the owner was asked if she had anything of interest for an archaeological exhibition. Then it was that the precious volume of "Richard III." was found. It had been lying on the shelf for years without anyone having an idea of its existence. The book was sent up to Sotherby's for valuation, and that firm immedi-

ately made an offer of \$4,000 for it. The sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Bonaire .

owner, however, promptly refused the PORT SPAIN, June 26—Ard, str offer. Among recent prices obtained for Tobago. are Shakespearism volumes have been

the following:-Henry IV. (1600) Shakespeare's Bible 1,050 Titus Andronicus (1594) 10,000 lignature First Folio (1623)

DIVORCED WIFE HAS NO CLAIM.

Fourth Folio (defective)

PARIS, July 8-An opulent British esident of Paris who has been divorced from three wives was summone by a dressmaker this week before the Civil Tribunal for payment of a bill. The British subject allows each of his divorced wives \$12,000 annually. The last lady divorced was the most exacting of the trio for she insisted that her debts for dresses, hats, jewels, underwear, and so on should be paid for by her husband. Her dress bill alone which her husband was sued came to \$6,000. The jeweler's bill was for \$1,800 and there was also a trifle of \$125, odd due to a dentist. Counsel for the dressmaker contended that his client had furnished goods to the lady before her divorce, and that consequently the British resident liable. It was decided that the divorced wife had absolutely no claim, as since she had gone away from her husban he had paid her regularly the stipulated annual allowance.

HOUSE MAY CLOSE THIS WEEK.

OTTAWA, July 9.—Several senators with whom your correspondent talked today, said there was no foundation men were not authorized to collect the for the report in Toronto papers that money. The fact that the collections they would hold up the commons over were made from a public house and the autonomy bills. While these two important measures would be frankly discussed there would be no resort to obstructive tactics unless that course was forced on the upper house by the government and its supporters. Pro-minent liberals said tonight chances were that parliament would shut its doors on Friday or Saturday of this week if the present hot weather continued unbroken.

NOT HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

One of St. John's most eminent medical men was reported to have had a narrow from two would-be robbers on was the unwitting cause of this mid-The rest of the day will be devoted to Joe had borrowed a horse and rig and Dillaway, from Port Arthur, Texas; night chase and consequent report. a reunion of the order, and sisters will two men were sent out to locate him When coming along City Road they saw the medical man's team and thinking he might be able to give them some information called to him but their attempts at starting a conversation were not successful.

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST. "My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winand I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time and sometimes would spit up blood. I can positively say that he was con

*************** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

July 8-Str Coban, 689, Kemp, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. July 10-Str Lewisport, 1151, Robert-

Sch Georgie E, 88, Wasson, from Fall River, J W McAlary, ballast, Garfield White, 99, Matthews, Sch

Coastwise-Schs Clara A Benner, 37, Phinney, from Campobello; Ocean Bird, Beldame, beaten more decisively than 4, Ray, from Margaretville, and cld; in almost any race of her career, came Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from West-Cleared.

A Cushing and Co. en, A Cushing and Co Sch Clifford C. Golding, for Boston,

Sch Wanola, Wagner, for City Is land fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Fanny, Sabean, for Boston, Chas

for New York, Randolph and Baker. Sch E C Gates, Lunn, for Hartford, John E Moore. Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for Bridgeport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Garfield White, Matthews, for

Coastwise-Schs Hustler, Thompson for Musquash; Lloyd, for Annapolis; tug Lillie, Munro, for Annapolis; sch Maud, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; barges Nos 2 and 7, for Parrsboro; str Coban, Kemp, for Louisburg.

July 8-Str Pontiac, Meikle, for Sharpness, J E Moore.
July 10-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Schs A P 7merson, for City Island f o; Rewa, for New York; Manuel R Curza, for Providence.

Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Gulf of Ancud, from St. John. Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara: Olivette, for Hawksbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, McKinnon, for St John

Silvia, from St John's, Nfid; Rosalind from New York.

MUSQUASH, July 4—Cld, bark Westmorland, Marston, for Rosario. HILLSBORO, July 7—Cld, sch Brookline, Anderson, for Philadelphia. British Ports

orian, from Montreal via Liverpool. GLASGOW, July 9 .- Ard, str Cale nia, from New York. LIVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, str Can ada, from Montreal.

Edith, Ham, from Bridgewater, N.S. Sailed, June 23, bark Peerless, Byrne,

Ormoco, Bale, from Halifax, etc., via In port, June 28, schs W S Fielding

LIVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, str Trebla, from Hopewell Cape for Manches-100

coal and bound from Baltimore for Portland. She sustained little damage and passed here today for her destin PRAWLE POINT, July 10 .- Passed.

GLASGOW, July 8-Ard, str Marina, River; Eva M Martin, from Digby, from Montreal . NS; J Holmes Birdsall, Robinson, from GLASGOW, July 8-Sld, str Kastalia, for Montreal. FOWEY, July 8-Sid, str Moness, Cld, bark Normandy, Chase,

NEWCASTLE, July 8-Ard, str Hesperus, from Montreal and Sydney, C B. via La Pallice.

New York for Bangor; Hunter, from St George, SI, for Lubec; Harold B Cousens, from New York for St John, NB; W E and W L Tuck, from do for do; Harry, from Pembroke, NS, for New York; Lizzie J Call, from Augusta for do; Chas H Wolston, from Frankfort, Me, for do; Roger Drury, from St John, N B, fo Philadelphia. Passed, str Volund T, from Hillsboro for New York; schs J W Balano,

from Jacksonville for Portland; G M-Porter, from Sound port for Calais; Sunday, June 9, at 8 a m direct from Quebec and Montreal. Willis and Guy, from South Amboy for Bangor; Henry W Cramp, from Newport News for Portland; Phoenix, from Port Reading for St John, N B; Hartney W, from New York for Parrsboro, NS; Annie L Henderson, Parrsboro, NS; Annie L Henderson, str Calvin Austin below Boston from do for Apple River, NS; Nellie Light, has been abandoned by her Reid, from Perth Amboy for Nova Scotia; Lena Maud, from Stonington, Conn, for St John; Florence Leland, from New York, bount east; Winnegance, from do for do. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 10.

NEW YORK, July 10.-Ard, Brozilian cruiser, Renjamin Constant, from Philadelphia; barks Antonio D'Abun-City Road on Wednesday night. Joe do, from Oran; Adolph Obrig, from Guthro, of police and barroom fame, Manila via Delaware Breakwater; brig Emilia, Miragone; schs Andrew Pierce, Jr, from Fernandina; Sam Vanname and King, from Charleston. Salled, barks Ethel V Boynton, for Charleston; Beech Holm, for Rosario (latter two not previously); brig Due Sorelle B, for Tusket, N S. REEDY ISLAND, July 10-Passed own, str Nora, from Philadelphia for

CHATHAM, Mass, July 10-Fresh outhwest winds; cloudy at sunset. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 10—Bound south, sch Wandrian, from Tenny Cape, NS.

BUENOS AYRES, June 14-Ard, ship Timandra, from Boston. pletely cured by two bottles of Dr. BOSTON, July 10—Ard, strs Michl-chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and he has not been troubled Port Limon, CR; Halifax, from Hali-there was trifling insurance in the since."-Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont. fax, NS; Symrs, from Louisburg, CB. Nova Scotia Co.

Arrived.

on, from Manchester, W M Mackay,

Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Lu-bec, A Malcolm. Sch Ida May, Gale, for Fall River, Sch Lotus, Granville, for New Hav-

Miller. Sch Frank and Ira, Branscombe,

Boston, master-cargo loaded at Point

Sailed. .

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, July 10-Ard, strs Sid, strs Caribee, Saunders, for HALIFAX, NS, July 10-Ard, strs

GLASGOW, July 8 .- Ard, str Pre

Crosby put into Barbados in distress BARBADOS, June 28- Ard, sch on the passage from New York to Rio for Baracoa and Philadelphia; 27th, which was at anchor in

Hayden, from Barbados, arrived 19th, for Philadelphia, loading; Hibernia, trees on mizzenmast broken and quar-

ter rail slightly damaged. The vessel arrived at this port today for repairs. The Henry S Little was laden with MANCHESTER, July 9.—Sid, str Marina, for Quebec

str Nord Amerika, from Montreal and PORTLAND, Me. July 10-Ard st Quebec for Hull St Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St John, and sailed; schs G M Coch-· GREENOCK, July 8-Ard, str Ackrane (new), Cochrane, from Bass

for New York Montevideo: schs Mattie J Alles Crockett, from South Thomaston for New York; Luck D Post, for Phipps burg (and sailed); Teresa D Baker, for Machias (and sailed); Lula, for Mill-

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 10.—Arrived and sailed, bktn Hattie G Dixon, from New York for Hillsboro N B; schs James Young, from Por Reading for Augusta; Jennie Stubbs from Edgewater for Sedgewick. Arrived, schs Helen Montague, from

at Halifax yesterday.

000. The American government has buoyed the wreck and will probably remove it. Bonaire to Bangor, salt, 91-2c.; Millie, Walton to Staten Island, plaster, \$1.75, sch Sam Slick, for St John, N B. season charter. Store and Boat House Burned and

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Sld, str Prince George, for Yar-

mouth, NS; schs B I Hazard, for Wil-

mington, NC; Helen E Taft, for Port

Tampa, Fla; Wm Thomas, for Calais. CALAIS, Me, July 10—Sld, schs Wil-

liam Cobb, for Norfolk and Richmond;

PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 16-Ard

LONDON-Bark Rifondo, from Dub-

lin for Gaspe, PQ, July 3, lat 54, lon 29.

Miscellaneous.

BAHIA BLANCA, June 1-Bark

as a floating hulk or deposit.

LONDON, June 27—The Salvage As-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 10

Sonud west of Quicks Hole, this morn-

ing during a thick fog. The Tuck's

spanker was torn to ribbons, trestle

bridge; Luther T Garretson, for Hills-

Sld, str North Star, for New York.

Shipping Notes

Battle liner Pandosia, Capt Keir-

stead, passed Reedy Island at 3.40 p

Battle liner Himera, Capt Pye, sail-

Battle liner Trebia, from Hopewell

ed from Venice yesterday for Fiume.

Cape; arrived at Eastham yesterday.

The str Ackworth, from St John, ar-

Furness liner Gulf of Ancud, from

St John, arrived at Halifax yesterday

Str Lake Erie arrived at Liverpo

West Indian line str. Ocamo, Cap

Buchanan, sailed from Bermuda for

St John direct at 11.30 Sunday morn-

Schooner yacht Chromo, sunk by the

owners, who have filed a claim of \$1,-

Chartered: Str Mantinea, round trip

FIRE AT DIGBY.

Boots and Canoes Lost.

DIGBY, N. S., July 10 .- The store

and boathouse occupied by J. Percy. Thomas, situated opposite the Man-hattan Hotel, were burned about three

stock of fruit and confectionery, as well as a number of boats and canoes owned by residents and visitors, were

o'clock this morning. A consid

West Indies, £725; schs Havelock,

m. yesterday for Philadelphia.

rived at Greenock on Saturday.

boro, NB.

Vineyard

and sld, sch Lizzie C Rich, from Bos

William Duren, for Boston.

ton for St John.

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SAW MILL BURNED.

\$15,000 Fire Near Salisbury-Ole Jensen Who Escaped From Constables Saturday is the Suspected Incendiary.

MONCTON, N. B., July 10 .- The A. L. Wright lumber company's saw mill near Salisbury, was destroyed by fire Mary A Law was sold by auction May yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. A 27 for \$6,000 paper (\$2,640 gold). It is small quantity of lumber was also burned. The loss will probably be understood that the hull will be used about fifteen thousand dollars. There

is some insurance. This property, formerly owned by A. sociation reports that the sch J L Nelson has been chartered to carry L. Wright, was recently taken over by forward cargo of brig L G Crosby from a limited company, of which Geo. W. Barbados to Rio Grande do Sul. (The Fowler, M. P., for Kings-Albert, is a member. A coincidence that may ex-plain the fire is that a tramp who was nder arrest at Salisbury for stealing horse and wagon from Mr. Wright manager of the mill, made his escape Sch W E and W L Tuck (light), about four hours before the fire broke from New York for St John, was in out.

The thief referred to is Oles Jearsen. who was arrested in St. John, and whose escape is described in another

IS AT OTTAWA.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 10 .- Provan of Chignecto railway fame, is here. If persistency will benefit the original investors, Provan will win out in the end, but he cannot possibly accomplish much at this late hour of the session.

BOY DROWNED AT MONCTON.

MONCTON, July 9th.-Harold White, he ten-year-old son of I. C. R. Brake man James White, was drowned in a swimming hole on Robinson Creek on saturday afternoon. Two other boys about the same age were teaching him to swim, and in attempting to follow them he sank in about ten feet of water. One of the other boys had a narrow escape in trying to save him, as the drowning boy nearly pulled him

down. General Supt. Price, who has been quite ill for some days, is now reported in a serious condition. An operation was performed on Saturday. Diabetes is feared.

BIRTHS.

Str Ulunda, from Liverpool, arrived BURNETT.-At 148 Leinster street, on July 6th, to Rev. Christopher and Mrs. Burnett, a son.

MARRIAGES.

MILLER-DALY.-On the evening of July 3rd, at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Sarpe, Bridge street, north end, by the Rev. Mr. McKim, Mrs. S. K. Daly to Cudlip Miller, both of Saint McCLOSKY-WILSON. - At. St. Peter's

church, Cambridge, Mass., by the Rev. Father Glinn, Herbert B. Mc-Closky of Boston to Miss May A. Wilson, Musquash, N. B. ARNETT-ROWLEY .- On July 5th, by the Rev. Leo A. Hoyt, rector of Simonds, William Garnett of Mispeck, to Charlotte, daughter of the William . Rowley, formerly of

COWAN-O'DONNELL-At the resice of the officiating clergyman, Rev. D. Hutchinson, on July 6th, Zill Cowan, to Harriet Georgina O'Donnell, both of St. John, N. B.

IN MEMORIAM.

MALCOLM-James Malcolm, B. A. 6th Sept., 1881-8th July, 1904. at Grand Bay while vainly striving to rescue George Usher. Many who knew him intimately said of the deed "It was just like him."

DEATHS

MACKEY .- At Eel River Lake, York Co., N. B., on the 71st anniversary of his birthday, July 5th, William Mackey, postmaster, leaving a widow. two sons, many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss

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