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ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—Saturday's unsuccessful attempt on the life of Premier Stolypin with its sickening, useless slaughter of thirty-two per-sons, was followed tonight by another revolutionary outrage in which General Min, commander of the Semin-ovsky Guard regiment and who, since his promotion to be a general, has en attached as a personal adjunct to the staff of the emperor, was killed on the station platform at Peterhof by young woman who fired five shots into his body from an automatic revolver and then, without resistance, submitted to arrest. The capture of an officer. The deaths resulting from the attempt on the premier's life now number thirty-two.

This was the third successive at tempt on the life of General Min, who was condemned to death by the ter-rorists immediately after the Moscow revolt last December on account of stern repression practiced by a bat-talion under his command and especially for the wholesale execution of persons condemned by drumhead court artial for being caught with arms in

heir hands.

General Min was returning from the capital to his summer residence at Peterhof and had just and daughter on the platform when a return of the p deneral Min was returning from the capital to his summer residence at Peterhof and had just seed it is with and daughter on the platform when a young woman — almost a girl— approached from behind and fired two shots into his back and then three more into his body as it sank to the ground. Further shots were prevented ground. Further shots were prevented by Madame Min, who threw herself upon the murderess and seized the hand which held the pistol. The woman did not attempt to escape, but she cautioned Madame Min not to touch a hand bag which she had placed on the platform before shooting the general, explaining that it contained a

To the police the girl acknowledged that she had done the deed, saying she had executed the sentence of the fighting organization of the social revolutionists, but she refused to give her

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-Twenty-eight persons are dead and twenty-four wounded as a result of a dastard-ly attempt this afternoon to assassinate Premier Stolypin with a bomb while he was holding a public recep-tion at his country house on Aptekar-sky Island. The premier was slightly ounded in the face and neck by fly-

Among the dead are: General Zemeatin, the premier's personal secretary; M. Khavostoff, former governor of the province of Penza; Colonel Federoff, chief of the premier's personal guard; Court Cham-berlain Davidoff and Voronin and Aide

And Thirty Others Injured

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The tremendous force of the explosion absolutely blew out the front of the premier's residence and carried away the ceilings above and the floors beneath, and the walls of the adjoining

People were literally blown to pieces. Those who were not killed instantly were horribly maimed or lacerated, and all the others present were prostrated The premier's escape was miraculous

Premier Stolypin of for, only a moment before the explosion took place, he had stepped inside his study at the rear of the salon to speak to Prince Shakovsky. Although he was slightly injured, he is completely prostrated by the pletely prostrated by the calamity. The havoc wrought by the explosion and mangled as to make identification impossible, some of them headless, armless or legless lying in the blood dripping wreckage. Pieces of flesh and clothing clung to the shattered rafters overhead and some lodged in the branches of the elm trees which border the roadway separating the pre-

mier's residence from the river, Owing to the increasing number beginners the management of St. Andrews Roller Rink have engaged Wm. Merritt and Scott J. Vanwart as in-structors. Both gentlemen are well known speed skaters and are thorough ly competent to teach the graceful art of roller skating. Both men will comthe girl was effected by General Min's mence their new duties this morning wife, who held her until the arrival of plate learning roller skating will do plate learning roller skating will do well to remember this fact. In reply to Inquirer the management wish to announce that the season ticket given as a prize at the carnival was not a season ticket for the rink, but a season ticket for the San Francisco pictures to be shown at the coming exhibition

A TRAVELLING TEACHER.

A hobo stealing apples in an orchard

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everything I ate and drank. When I started on Grape-Nuts, vom-iting stopped, and the bloating feeling which was so distressing disappeared entirely.

"My mother was very much bothered diarrhea before commencing the ubassoff, and four women and two Graps-Nuts, because her stomach was didren, The wounded included M. Stolypin's Since using Grape-Nuts she is well, though not fatally injured, and a number of persons prominent in the arms.

of the four conspirators who engineered the outrage, two were killed Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I with their victims, while a third, who acted as coachman for the party, and the fourth, who, remained inside the carriage, were badly wounded and are now in the St. Peter and St. Paul forters.

Grape-Nuts as in the old days when it could not realize what they meant by a "bad stomach." There is no medical to nerves and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle . Whether the assassins who entered the crowded reception hall threw the "There's a reason."

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READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 27.- The events here. Nut Boy would have wo the Readville track today was the heat, the greater portion of the purse.

The 2.07 pace went to Prince Hall in

straight heats. In the 2.13 trot, Kinstress went out in the lead of the sevbreak ruined her chances and King- for the place. stress won easily.

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READVILLE, Mass., Aug.

eature of the opening day of the sec- all the heats had he not made a bad pool, Saturday at 10 o'clock. The preweek in the Grand Circuit meet at break at the first turn in the second

trot, which she won, while rotara trot-preciation a large norm morseshoe was ing committee, or which bit. b. in the same time. Totara weakened in the end of the race. The track was heavy pointed. other heats, and Lady Resolute won from the rain last night, and the time accordingly slow.

In the first heat Nut Boy drew see

ond position and McHenry at once set stress went out in the lead of the seventeen starters, on the first heat and the turn. At the quarter Nut Boy was although pressed hard by Betty Brook, a length to the good, with Betty Brook won it by half a length. Allie Jay second, Dr. Chase third and Jack beat out Kingstress by a neck in the second heat and led in the last one untrough the stretch and was never in til the stretch was reached, when a danger, but there was a merry scrap

Nut Boy started from twelfth posi-Totara was picked to win the 2.15 tion in the second heat, but ma trot, but after taking the first heat in new time, Lady Resolute proved stronger and captured the place of In the 2.08 class Angiola was the fa-

vorite and went away easily from the field in the first heat. In the second heat, however, she got into an old hab-Lotta" and "Jack" Crabtree's trotting it and broke so badly that she was shut gelding Nut Boy won two heats of the rich Massachusetts Stake at Readville ily. Turley showed good speed, but Friday. This classic among trotting was unsteady, and got a place in the features and the biggest event of the first and second heats. Leonardo, the local season brought out the largest roan gelding from Hillandale Farm, crowd to attend the Grand Circuit near New York, trotted a good race, near New York, trotted a good race.

Or. Saunders Contends That larged by eight next mo

it is a Unique One

Would Have it Carefully Preserved-A Large Contingent of Missionaries -Field Secretary Needed

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 27. - The first order of business at the United Baptist Convention today was report of the treasurer of Home Missions in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. The total receipts for the year were \$8,582.13, and \$6,333.49 was expended, leaving a balance of \$2,248.64 The report of the Baptist Historical

Society was read by Rev. J. W. Brown Dr. E. M. Saunders urged upon the convention the need of preserving the past history of the Baptist bodies of the Maritime Provinces. He said the history of the Baptists was a unique one. While the history of Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists great, that of Baptists is greater. He spoke of the union as a sensible, righteous and rational movement that would be noted by the historians in

the future. Mission Board as soon as possible to take such steps as would make the minimum salary of missionary pastors \$600 and a parsonage. A committee was appointed to attend to the amal-gamation of various annuity and min-isterial relief funds of the Maritime

Dr. J. W. Manning, Secretary-Treasurer, submitted the report of the For-eign Mission Board. He stated that Misoinaries Rev. W. S. Tedford, Miss Elizabeth Gaunce, Miss Alberta Patton, Miss Zila Clark, M. D., and Miss Carrie Chambers would go to India

Miss Chambers is to be married to Rev. S. C. Freeman on her arrival in

Miss Ida Newcombe, Miss Maud Harrison, Miss Archibald and Mr. and Mrs. Harding, who have been home on a furlough, will also return at the same

This is the largest contingent ever sent out by the Baptists of the Marisent out by the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces. A warm discussion took place when the matter of the appointment of a field agent for foreign missions was brought before the convention. The board itself favored the detention of Dr. Manning as secretary-treasurer and the appointment for work among the vention memebrs. Opinions were worth your while, freely expressed and the matter was brought to a head by the motion in-troduced by Rev. G. R. White requesting the board to free the hand of the secretary-treasurer of all duties and obstacles that hinder him from spending the greater part of his time is feminine."

"I see remarked Towne, that a great statistician says that considerably more than half the population of the world is feminine." the field among the churches, as "Ridiculous!" retorted Browne. "If the need of the hour is a field secretary rather than secretary-treasurer. the fact that one-half of the world the fact that one-half of the world the fact that the fact that the secretary the secreta After a lengthy discussion the doesn't know how the other half

ing the year from churches was \$6,827.78; from the W. B. M. Union, \$9, 330; from legacies, \$1,848.31; from special donations, \$1,810.39; from 20th century fund, \$1,554.75; from interest legacies, etc., \$1,991.87, making a total of \$23,938.81. There is about \$1,600 on hand.

On the Telegu field there are now nine male and fourteen female mismissionaries. This number will be en-

gationalists and Methodists on Union" podies with the Baptists and Anglican Rev. I. Harding of Massachusetts podies, and further advised the conention that the door was open for it to appoint a committee to meet the oint committee in Toronto in December to discuss the matter in detail. The uestion was discussed at length and finally referred to a committee should prepare a reply and submit the same to the convention at a later date for ratification.

At the evening session the mission aries who are to return to India next month delivered short addresses before a crowded house and were enthusiastically received.



SPORTS AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON, N. B., Aug. 27.—The picic sports which were held here today resulted as follows: Men's hundred yards' dash-first prize, silver fern dish, won by Fred Bovaird; second prize, pocket knife, William Gilliland, Hundred yards' dash, boys under sixteen-First prize, vase, won by Edward

Girls' race-Prize, silver berry spoon won by Miss Yeomans. Potato race-Shaving set, William Garnett, St. John.

Needle race-Silver bread dish, Wil liam Garnett. The other races were not run off or account of rain storm setting in.

Bean toss—Prizes, French clock and silver fish knife and fork, both won by Father Holland.

Rifle shooting-First, silver butter cooler, Fred. Bovaird; second, razor, Percy Yeomans. The lottery prizes were a silver wa ter pitcher and mug and a barrel of flour, neither of which had been awarded at nine o'clock.

Dancing and refreshments are still in full swing, and although many had to leave to get to their homes by the trains

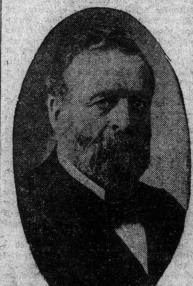
THE OTHER HALF.

"I see remarked Towne, "that a great

DR. JOSEPH MCLEOD CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE CONVENTION

United Baptists in Session at Liverpool Talk of Establishing a Theological School at Acadia---Home Mission Report is Gratifying.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 25 .- The University. He thought the help affirst annual convention comprised of the United Baptist Churches of the Maritime Provinces opened at Liverthe United Baptist Churches of the Maritime Provinces opened at Liver- sible to bring such a plan to a successsident, Rev. Geo. R. White, of Charentry of Kingstress and Totara into the 2.10 trotting class, the former securing a record of 2.09 3-4 in the 2.13 trot, which she won, while Totara trotted the first heat of the 2.15 trot in the 2.15 trot in the description a large floral horseshoe was ing committee, of which Dr. B. H. ing committee, of which Dr. B. H.



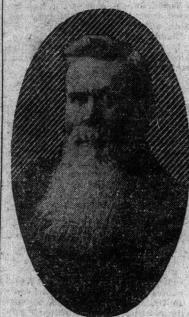
made by Rev. W. B. Wallace of Utica, sionaries, six of which are wives of N. Y., Rev. H. G. Mellick of Regina A communication from "The Joint Committee of Presbyterians, Congre-Geo. W. Penniman of Brockton, Mass., H. G. Kennedy of Sussex, Rev. C. L. was read before the convention. It Snow of Connecticut, Rev. J. Colter proposed a possible union of these White of Leithbridge, Alberta, and

The nominating committee through Rev. C. W. Rose reported as follows: Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., president. Rev. A. Cohoon, 1st vice president. E. W. Stearns, 2nd vice president. Rev. J. H. McDonald, secretary. S. C. West, treasurer.

references to his new relationship as a preacher on a mission field. He advo member of the convention, and ex- cated the creation of an endowment pressed his deep feeling of appreciation that would provide for the expense of for the work of the denomination and the corresponding secretary and gen would go on to achieve eral missionary so that the contribu greater things than it had ever yet tions from the churches could go di-

done.

Rev. Mr. White, the retiring president, gave a very stirring address on sermon was preached in the Liverpool the subject of Enlargement.



the detention of Dr. Manning as secretary-treasurer and the appointment of a special agent for work among the churches. There was quite strong opposition to this proposition by the convention memebrs. Opinions were some determined as submitted his annual report, which showed that the home mission churches day proved to be a day of inactivity, but preparations proceeded without last year to the convention fund. Twen-abatement. A fund of \$2,000,000 has were worth your while. under the direction of the board, and fense and drafts on it are heavy and 243 persons have been baptized among constant, these during the year. In the entire The situation is so increasingly seri-home mission field there are 94 out that it is tacitly admitted in all churches, with 2,772 families, reported government circles that the enlargehaving raised \$10,426.46. The board ment of the army will not stop at any supplemented this amount by grants given number, but will continue indeamounting to \$4,877.25.

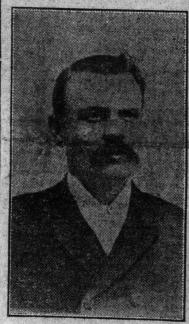
Rev. S. R. Cummings of Amherst Rev. F. W. Parker of Windsor secthe direction of establishing a theologtcal school in connection with Acadia can be separated from his face.

At this point of the meeting the convention suspended business and pro-ceeded to raise the amount of \$300 for special home mission work.

The nominating committee pre a further report, including the follow-

For foreign mission board to retire in 1907 — Rev. W. W. McMaster, Rev. David Long, Rev. J. W. Manning, Rev. J. H. McDonald, E. M. Sipprell. To retire in 1908—Rev. D. Hutchinson, Rev. W. Camp, Rev.W. C. Goucher, W. H. White, A. A. Wilson. To retire in 1909—T. S. Simms, T. L. Hay, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, J. J. Wallace and C. E.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 26 .- The Saturday evening session of the convention was given up to a discussion of home missions. Rev. I. W. Porter the corresponding secretary of the home missions, the first speaker, urged upon the people the necessity of more liberal support for the missionary pas-tors. He said that the Halifax pap-



REV. GEORGE R. WHITE, The Retiring President.

ers, with all their sins upon them, had The report of the nominating com- rightly attempted to teach us that we mittee was adopted as presented, and were delinquent along this line of the officers assumed their respective work. Six hundred dollars is the least any man should be asked to preach After the transaction of a little inci-for. The carpenter, clerk, and day dental work, Dr. McLeod made brief laborer get more money than the

> United Baptist Church by Rev. D. L. Morse of Wolfville, Rev. C. W. Town

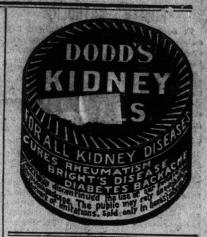
PRES. PALMA WILL DECLARE AMNESTY

Are Preparing for the Fight

HAVANA, Aug. 26.-The deep anxlety of President Palma to extend every possible opportunity for peace without bloodshed and his desire to permit those who joined the insurrection under misguidance to repent and return to their homes unmolested, combined with the general wish to end a situation fraught with so much loss and suffering, has led to consideration by the president and his cabinet of a project decreeing a thirty day amnesty period, during which the insurrectionists are invited to lay down their arms and return to their peaceful showed that the annual report, which showed that the annual report, which

finitely.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors and Administrators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmer, and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others whom it may in any wise

CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of September A. D. 1903, made between the said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 83 et seq. under number 45308, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in Book 5, pages 614 et seq. under number 52552; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the Co 22th day of September next, at th hour of one o'clock in the afternoon all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:

'land situate in the New Burgh Settlement, Parish of Northampton and "County of Carleton aforesaid:—Begin-"ning at a post standing on the South-"westerly angle of lot number six in "Range two South New Burgh, thence '1843 south Eighty eight degrees "degrees west twenty chains, thence south two "degrees west twenty chains, thence "north eighty-eight degrees west one "hundred chains to a road and thence "north two degrees East twenty chains "to the page of beginning." Containing

"two hundred acres more or less known "as Lots number seven and eight, "range two, south New Burgh.

ALSO All that certain lot piece or "parcel of land situate lying and being "in the Parish of Southampton in the "Brunswick and bounded as follows:—
"Beginning in the southwesterly angle
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"side of the Campbell Settlement Road,
"thence running by the Magnet of A.
"D. 1854 north forty nine degrees thir"ty minutes East one hundred chains
"of four poles each or to lands hereto"fore deeded to Messis, Shaw Brothers,
"thence south sixty three degrees
"East twenty one chains or to lot
"number eight (located to one Bedford
"Stairs) thence south forty nine de"grees thirty minutes west one hun"dred chains to the Settlement Road
"above mentioned and thence along
"the same northwesterly to the place of
"beginning," being known as lots num"ber six and seven north east side ber six and seven north east side 'Campbell Settlement and containing' two hundred acres more or less."

TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appur-tenances to the said lands and premses belonging or in any manner ap-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Canto be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this thirteenth send of St. Martins, was appointed to preach the convention sermon, but was detained at home. The theme of the sermon was, "The Eternal Purpose of God."

day of August A. D. 1906, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of W. H. Beatty its President and R. S. Hudson its joint General Manager the day and was lettered. year last aforesaid.
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CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN. ROMAN CATHOLIC

In reply to numberless troubled inquiries received in Rome from bishops and priests in all parts of Roman Catholic Christendom as to the correct attitude of Catholics towards the Higher Criticism relative to the Pentateuch, the Vatican issues through the Biblical Commission the following document, sealed with the pope's approval.

1. Despite the arguments formulated modern criticism against the Mosaic authenticity of the Pentateuch great regard must be had for the witess of the Old and New Testaments, the constant persuasion of the Jewish of the Church, equally with the inter-nal proofs derivable from the sacred books themselves. It must be maintained that these books have Moses for their author, and have not been composed of elements for the most part

2. It does not however follow that Moses wrote the Pentateuch entirely Rev. George B. McLeod, of Truro, with his own hand, or dictated it all to has received a unanmious call from copyists. It may be admitted that the Central Presbyterian church, when he conceived his work under Divine inspiration, he confided its reduction to one or more secretaries. It they have truly rendered his thought, neither adding nor omitting anything contrary to his intention; and that they have published their labors only

3. It is likewise admissible that Moses, in composing the Pentateuch, availed himself of earlier written documents, or oral traditions, made use conformably to the end he assembly. proposed attaining; so that he borrowed sometimes the words, and at other es the sense only, abridging or amplifying according to circumstances.

4. It may further be admitted that

snired author after the death of Moses; certain glosses and explications interpolated into the text; certain words and forms of discourse translated from an older into a more modern style; and lastly, certain faulty readings attributable to the unskillfulness of copyists. It belongs to the province of criticism to emply the rules of its art in the and discernment of these

proceeding actively for the congrega-tion of Jesuits to elect a new general of the order. They expect to meet September 1st. America will be repreited by the Very Rev. T. G. Ga of New York, the provincial of Mary land, and the Very Rev. H. M. Oeller the provincal of Missouri, representing altogether 1,750 Jesuits. The election is likely to occur September 8.

On August 15th the corner stone of cathedral in St. Boniface was blessed

Congregation of Notre Dame will be erected in the east end of Montreal

ately, building will be known as the cademie St. Eusebe," and will be beted on Fullum street, near Sher-boke. It will have a frontage of 41 feet and a depth of 65, and will be three stories in height. It will be con-structed of brick and stone and will be heated by hot water throughout.

THE ANGLICAN

A conference of mission clergy, held lately at Westminster on invitation of the dean, was the occasion of some interesting discussions of missions and revival nd evangelistic work. Bishop Gore, who spoke on the doctrine of sin and judgment, pleaded for more stress in preaching on this side of the Christian message, so that men might be convinced of sin and their need of

diocese or deanery there should be a systematic plan for mission work, with an effort to watch for each possible opportunity for it. Canon Camber Williams gave a stirring account of the Welsh revival. Afterward the conferevangelistic effort, in view of modern conditions, among the upper classes, in halls and theatres, and in the open air. One of the most striking of the addresses was by Father Adderly, who said that to reach the upper classes nothing is necessary but to give them simple services and treat them just as r are treated, laying stress on sins of omission, pressing home the duties of commercial morality, and showing the meaning of Christianity in the every day life. "Simplicity is always the first requisite," he said "and to touch the heart we must come with the same simple truths to rich and poor slike.

present in Montreal in the person of Bishop Montgomery, secretary for the Soicety of the Propagation of the Gospel, of London, England, who has come to this country to make a tour of the Canadian West with a view to an extension of the work of the Church of England in those parts. On his ar-rival at the Place Viger he was met by Pishop Carmichael, Canon Ellegood, Canon Bayliss, Dr. L. H. Davidson,

A movement is on foot to hold a great
Pan-Anglican' council in London, in
1198, to be composed of representatives
from all over the world who will be
the guests of the Church, of England
A mineral their stay and in constitute the present at one of the services. during their stay, and in connection of length of the bequest of £250,000 with the gathering there will be a thank left by the late Mr. Cowle of London offering presented from every race and nationality, each designating the purpose to which the amount is to be de-

are thus indicated;

"To give expression to the thoughts and desires and hopes of Churchmen regarding the world; the co-operation and co-ordination of missions; the unity of Christendom and particularly the Methodist pulpits of the Applicant planting to the conditions on which ine money is to be had, has appointed a strong committee to deal with the matter, and report its conclusions at the next session of the conference.

Local preachers fill more than half unity of Christendom and particularly the Methodist pulpits in England. The of the Anglican churches relations to maintenance of the clergy of all races; the ordering of lay ministrations; the duty of the Church with regard to national sins and evils; the social, in-dustrial, sceintific, educational, ecclesi-astical, domestic and linguistic probicms of all kinds which the Church has to face; in fact any and all subjects affecting the well being of mankind."

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

New departures are not confined to any one church, and things occur from day to day which would have greatly surprised our fathers. The presbytery of Qu'Appelle has elected an elder to the position of moderator.

Dr. H. P Jones has been appointed to the professorship in Dalhousie College, made vacant by the retirement of Prof. Liechti, who becomes entitled to a governor's pension provided for by the Carnegie Foundation Fund.

Paul, Minn. The church has a seating capacity of 1,100 and by utilizing the school room will seat 1.500. The salary must, nevertheless, be affirmed that is \$3,000 a year. Mr. McLeod is an author of considerable ability, his best known work being, "Great Facts of

Christian Living."
The United Free Church of Scotland after having obtained the inspired au-thor's approbation of the work which line" in the ministry as do some churches on this side of the world, Both the moderator and the retiring moderator of the recent assembly of the church are over eighty years of age. And they and other men of many years were among the most active members of the

The secretary of the Presbyterlan Union has organized a new mission at Tetraultiville, Longue Pointe, gives promise of speedy growth. There is no school building or church of any the books of Moses in the long course of centuries which have elapsed since their composition have undergone some modifications; as, for instance, lowever, and all are anxious for church of the control A service conducted by Rev. P. Walker

the great outside world, special atten-tion is being paid to the needs of the people at home. Evidence of this is furnished by the fact that during the present vacation season thirty-six, pre-sumably probationers for the ministry, have been employed as home mission two-fold: the people are being cared far and the young preachers are afforded an opportunity to exercise their

The Presbyterian church in the United States (north) reports a total member-ship of 1,158,662, being an increase of 43,000 during the year—the largest num-

Of the meetings held by Torrey and the United States were Catholics. The cathedral in St. Boniface was blessed by Mgr. Langevin in the presence of a multitude of the faithful. Mgr. Duhamel, archbishop of Ottawa, delivered the address of the occasion, his remarks conveying to His Grace the siveness and vitality of the Christian conveying to His Grace the conveyin Archbishop of St. Boniface hearty congratulation on the success of the great undertaking. All of the leading clergy of the west were in attendance and course, a considerable number of these churches in the British colonies (and were from persons who were already professing Christans, but under the influence of Dr. Torrey's preaching and the power of the Holy Spirit, realized the power of the Holy Spirit, realized the control of the Holy Spirit the Character than the British color of the Holy Spirit the control of the Holy Spirit the control of the Holy Spirit the Character the should be, many of them confessing solved to make a new and more hope ful start in the Christianlife.

THE BAPTISTS

tablish a Baptist college in British \$5,000, and \$20,000 in cash have been given, and a considerable sum has been pledged towards its maintenance.

German churches, and thirteen Scan-dinavian, besides work done among the Russians, Gallicians, Icelanders peoples are cared for by thirty pastors and represent a membership of 1800. Of the Torrey-Alexander meetings at Atlanta, Ga., the 'Baptist Argus' says:
"Many hundreds of conversions have
been recorded and thousands of
Christians have been awakened to

reclaimed, stolen money was returned, debts have been paid, card parties, dancing and theatres have been given up by many Christians, and the whole city has been stirred as never before. Many notable conversions have been witnessed and a number of prominent men are among the converts."

The Baptist Missionary Magazin

says: "Signs of promise are reported from all parts of the field. A great change is evident in the attitu the Angami Nagas, large numbers in-quiring concerning Christianity and some giving up their heathen worship. From Gauhati comes the word that many young men in offices, college and high school are studying the Bible in English; and we are told that among the Brahmans Hinduism seems to be losing its hold."

In October the International Conference of the Christian church will be held in Buffalo. Rev. Mr. Appel and one or two other Maritime Province men will attend this great gathering, at which there will be not only representatives of the church in Canada and sentatives of the church in Canada and the United States, but also representa-tives from Great Britain, Australia and other countries. Some of the church's missionaries from the foreign field will

denomination has prospered by this other Christian communions; the promotion of a true Christian spirit in the dealings of man with man, and race with race; the supply, training and ed in this way and helped, The California Christian Advocate

reports the conversion to Protestantism of a noted Roman Catholic scholar, Professor T. A. Dwyer, a graduate of the Jesuit College, St. Francis Xavier, an extensive teacher and a man of considerable influence throughout the Roman Catholic communion. Professor Dwyer has united with Calvary Methodist Church, New York City, and has since been lecturing in various Meth-odist churches. Such incidents as these are occurring so frequently of late that one ceases to wonder at them

Great Queen Street Chapel has been made the head of the West London Mission, thus providing a permanent nome for the great movement inaugurated by the late Hugh Price Hughes. Several ministers of the Wesleyan church have recently been appointed for a fourth and some for a fifth year to the same circuit, and a committee has been charged with the duty of preparing some more general modification of the itinerancy

During the session of the conference n Nottingham recently held one even ing was devoted to "Greater Methdism" at which there were two repreentatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, two from Canada, one from ustralia and one from Cape Colony Of the address of Dr. Cook, one of the Americans, the Christian World speaks as, "an astounding example of transatlantic oratory. A torrential and proligious flood of words poured from the eloquent gentleman's lips. Every entence bristled with epigrams or eemed with alliterations. The impression produced upon the audience was extraordinary. At first they were vast-ly amused, then fell into a kind of mesmeric stupor from which only the cessation of Dr. Cook's reverberating periods could arouse them."

GENERAL

one hundred and second annual eport of the British and Foreign Bible ciety for 1905-6, just published, tells us that the society last year issued either parts or the whole of the Scripures in eleven new languages in which no part of the Word of God had been published before. This society has now promoted the translation, printing, or distribution of at least some part of God's Book in four hundred different

According to the recently published work of Professor Kattenbash, the otal number of Protestant Christians in the world is 180,000,000. He divides them into 56,000,000 Lutherans, 29,000,distributed among a large number of denominations. Among the 83,000,000 people of the United States he puts down 66,000,000 as Protestant, a some ber of new communicants ever reported taries in New York, who assured him in one year. Greek Church about 110,000,000. These figures are based upon very careful

ing has just been erected, costing 24,-000 yen. When this temple was sold city. At the opening banquet the governor of the province, mayor of the vance before the middle of next month, while others are equally sure of a decity, president of the city council, the while others are equally sure of a deaging director of four banks, not been pledged towards its maintenance.
The college at Brandon, Manitoba, is doing well, and to meet the needs of the foreign population, a German and the foreign population, a German and a Scandinavian professor have been a sca the Tokio, Japan, association has creased from 484 to 1,008. Marchioness Oyama and Lady McDonald, wife of Sir Claude McDonald, are active lead-ers in the women's auxiliary of the Tokio (Japan) Young Men's Christian

Association. OBSERVER.

WHOOPING COUGH. "My three youngest boys had whoop ng cough this winter, and we could ge nothing to help them until I sent for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine. It arrested the coughs at once and they kept right on improving until they were cured at the cost of one dollar. Thas was not a large bill for so dangerous and distressing ment,"-Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge

SALVATION AND RAILROAD RATES.

(Toronto Star.) A writer in the current Harper's Week ly quotes an amusing story attribut-ed to Dr. Rice of Springfield, apropos of the recent meeting of railroad men and their lawyers to find out what the new rate law really means. Dr. Rice it seems, used to tell of a young Methodist who went forth from Wilbraham academy to preach his trial ser-

"What was your text?" he asked when he came back. "How shall ye escape if ye neglect so great a salvation? "A good text-how did you handle

"First, I showed 'em how great this salvation is, then I showed 'em how to sscape if they neglected it." W. S. Montgomery of Dalhousie and

J. D. Irving of Buctouche were in the The Kind You Here Always Bought Bears the

Reckless Climber Cut Of Bu the Tide

Insignificant Spaniel Guides Rescu Party up Cliff Where Man Lau Nerve-

CARDIFF, Aug. 24-A spaniel was chiefly responsible for saving the life of a man who had climbed the precipitous cliffs at Ilfracombe on Wedesday night and was unable to re-

The reckless climber was William Amery, of Bath, who was staying at Ilfracombe. About 7.30 on Wednesday Cliffacombe. About 7.30 on Wednesday evening he went out on Torre Cliff, and descended to the beach. As the tide vas rising rapidly he tried to ascend the cliff, but when he had reached a point about 200 feet above the beach ne lost his nerve, and was unable either to ascend or descend.

His shouts for help were heard by some young women who were strolling on top of the cliff, and they raised an alarm. Several boats were put off to the rescue, and as the first boat leftthe quay the dog, which belonged to one of the rescuing party, jumped on board when it was twelve feet away from the quay.

It was put on board a boat moored alongside the quay, but again jumped on the rescuing boat, and was allowed this time to start.

By the time the rescuers arrived Amery was too exhausted to shout, and he tried to indicate his position by burning matches. These were insuffi-cient, however, but the dog was put ashore, and he led the rescuers up the eliff to where the young man was

The problem then arose of how to get him down in the darkness, and the dog again proved of invaluable assistance. He led the little party from ledge to ledge along the face of the cliff until the shore was reached in safety. Had it not been for the dog's guidance it would have been impossible for the en to find the footholds in the cliff in the darkness.

about five years old and of no particular pedigree.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-Northern and Eastern Lumber-Of the large procers some are still peremptorily nanding \$23 for frames, 9-inch and untis in-der, and refuse to accept less. There The are others, however, and they are in down the majority, who regard \$22.50 as the outside for any but a really hard order, and who from a good customer would accept a bid of \$22 for an ordinary On the site of a Shinto temple at Nagasaki, Japan, a Y. M. C. A. building has just been greated cristians. We have not, however, heard of any further business this week at \$21.50. The sellers who are quoting top figures affect to ignore that ness is being done for less, but they on mortgage foreclosure the association bought it, as it was located in the most sightly and central position in the still a great difference of opinion.

cline after a thorough canvass of the market this week, decided that \$18 was the inside price for small sizes. We would old, afforded the police of many states not like to affirm, however, that within a day or two a seller could not be went to Europe. It was only love for

No one speaks of the demand for spruce boards as of more than fair pro-portions, and a little concession from the figures quoted below would fail to surprise, but they are, so to speak, the regular rates. For northern hemlock clipped boards a seller who has obtain-ed \$20 thinks he has done very well. There is beginning to be more inquiry of or shingles and the mills are things. Detectives traced the youth for shingles and the mills are taking a to Philadelphia and thence to Chicago firmer view of prices. Already \$3.50 and Denver. It is alreged by the pois sometimes quoted for nice brands of lice that he pawned several articles of extras, and it looks as though sales value in the letter two effects. In the might result. It seems quite possible, indeed, that next week it may be necessary to add 10c. to the range of figures given below. At the moment the tendency is, no doubt, upwards. There is much more stir, too, in the market for laths, and although prices are not as yet quotably changed, the sayin tone is, no doubt, firmer. For nice elry. 1 1-2 inch laths, \$3.50 is about the best a buyen can do. The sellers' tendency would be to add to rather than detract from this figure. In New York the

range for 1 3-8 inch is \$3.85 to 4.15. There is nothing new to be said about either the demand for or the prices of clapboards. If a buyer is in need he has to look about a little before he can find any. If, on the other hand, a mill has some to sell, it is not always easy to discover a customer.

The prices below are those quoted the yards by the wholesale men:

SPRUCE LUMBER.

Rail Shipments-10 and 12 inch dimen ions, \$24 to \$25; 9-inch and under dimension, \$22 to \$23; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$24 to hope, the state and lengths, 10 feet and up, \$24 to hope, the news was, of course, very sorrow-antres, tences, bridges, and all conspicuous places of fully received. Not only have he and as an all advertising mattar. Commission or subary for and up, \$18 to \$19, all other random soap, lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up.

And I'll wash myself ashore!" lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, And I'll wash myself ashore!"

\$20 to \$22.50; merchantable boards, 5 inch and up, \$19 to \$20; matched board, \$22 to \$23; eastern hemick board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$20 to \$22; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s, \$10 to \$21.

SHINGLES, LATH, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles Cedar ex, \$3.30 to \$3.40; do lear, \$2.90; do 2nds, \$2.20 to \$2.30; do lear white, \$2 to 2.15.

\$3.60 to \$3.75 Clapboards — Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$41 to \$43; do. clears, \$40 to \$41; 2nd clears, \$37 to \$39; pine, extras, \$48 to \$50; clears, \$44 to \$46; 2nd clears, \$39 to

About 1,000 barrels of salt mackers are coming to Boston from the prov-inces each week. Most of the receipts are medium fish and are worth \$13 to \$14 per bbl. Fresh mackerel are not over plentiful and are selling at 22 to 24 cents each for large, 12 to 14c. for medium, and 5 to 6c. for tinkers. Codfish continue quiet and steady at unchanged prices. Smoked herring are firmer. Medium scaled fish are selling at 9 to 11c. Lobsters are scarce and high. Live lobsters are held at 22c. and boiled at 25 to 27c. Eastern green salmon are in good request at 25c. per lb. Bass are worth 35 to 38c.; eels, 10c.; large cod, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; smelt \$1.10 to \$1.25, and white bank halibut, 7c, per

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25.-The entries announced for the Moncton horse races on September first and third indicate some of the finest sport ever seen on the local speedway. The entries are as follows:

2.35 Class. Earl Grey-Geo. Lawrence, Sackville. Alice H.-M. A. Harding, St. John. Mable T.-Park Stables, Charlotte-Robert T, Azud Landry, Moncton.

Burline—A. B. Kitchen, Fredericton. Meadowvale—Thos. Holmes, Sussex. Fleetfoot-Springhill Stables. Pete-Frank Bontiller, Halifax. No. 1 Manufacturers' Stake-2.19

Class-Pace or Trot-Purse \$500. Claudia Hal and Estell Boy, Springhill Stables. Kremella—Frank Boutilier, Halifax. Victor-Chas. Henry, Chatham. Dell Estell-J. T. Prescott, Sussex. Reta M.-Peter Carroll, J. R. Lamy,

Halifax. Ruth Wilkes - A. H. Learmont. Truro. Banito-John C. Larder, Sydney.

Park Compobello - H. L. Ramsay,

No. 2 Merchants' Stake-2.25 Pace 2.25 Trot-Purse \$500.

Fleetfoot and Miss Kamdas-Springhill Stables, Springhill, Pete-Frank Boutilier, Halifax. Belmar-Nat McNair, River Louison. Abbott-W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst. Kingborough-L. D. Morton, Dugby. Little Egypt-R. J. Green, A. B. Etter. St. John

Bushall - D. H. McAllister, J. R. Lamy, Sussex. Leewood - S. M. Dawson, North

Right Wilkes-Fred T. Holme, Am-

Al D.-Richard Hebert, Moncton Frank Krohn-John C. Larder, Syd-Burline - A. B. Kitchen, Amhers

Hotel, Fredericton, Free-for-All. Winfield Stratton-A. B. Etter, Am-Diavalo-E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney.

Terrace Queen - C. F. DeWitt, Bridgetown. Czarina-Springhill Stables Simassie-Frank Boutilier, Halifax. Lady Bingen-Springhill Stables.

DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT AFTER A LONG CHASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Locked up at police headquarters is a romant risoner, Louis Mochorosky, a youth charged with the larceny of \$5,000 worth of diamonds several ago. Mochorosky, who is but 17 years found, anxious to turn his lumber into money, who would shade this a little. Conditions just now are, in fact, such that it pays to make a good deal of inquiry.

No one speaks of the demand for missed a number of diamonds from his missed a number of diamonds from his stock. Wolf remembered that the young clerk the evening before had helped him place in a safe the diamonds which had been displayed in the store windows and this, coupled with his failure to report for work led value in the latter two cities. In the Colorado capital, Mochorosky met the young woman, affection for whom eventually led to his capture. From Colorado the youth went to Russia, where his parents live and from Russia went to Germany. From Berlin Wolf avers the boy wrote him saying: "I took only my share of jew-

which were sent widely to the police of this country. The Denver police were specially notified to keep a good lookout for the missing clerk. About ten days ago Mochorosky returned to Denver and immediately went to the home of his sweetheart. He was arrested there and was brought to this city last night.

PRESENCE OF MIND. The boy fell off the schooner's deck In the angry tempest's roar: They had no boat and he missed the Yet the plucky lad would not give up

Makes Child's Play of Wash Day Laths, spruce-1% in., \$3.50; 1% in.

MORE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ALARM THE PEOPLE OF CHILE.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 23-(Delayed tions existing there, in transmission) — Another severe! earthquake shock has just occurred

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 23-(Delayed in transmission)—The news received here from Valparaiso continues to con firm the worst impressions forme the situation there. As a result of the strong measures taken to preserve or der at least one hundred and fifty robbers have already been shot. Bodies are still being taken out of the ruins and thus far about 700 men have been buried. It is said that an epidemic is

The houses here are being more and more damaged by the continuing earth shocks. In addition to the one which occurred at about 10 o'clock this evening there was another shock this

VALPARAISO, Aug. 24 There were two slight earth shocks here last night. Rain began falling increasing the sufferings of the thousands who are living in tents. Many of them sought refuge from the rain in houses whose walls are in a dangerous state of ruin. It is believed that if the rain conalmost certain to occur at Valparaiso tinues much longer a serious epi-as a result of the unsanitary condi-

KINGS CO. CROPS ARE SUFFERING FROM DROUTH

The Dairy Industry Hurt by Scarcity of Feed for the Cattle

(Special to the Sun.) SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 24.-The crof of Kings county east are far from sat-isfactory. For nearly seven weeks scarcely any rain fell and the resulthas been that crops have been parch ed for want of moisture. The early spring, too, had an ill effect on agriculture generally. Then the rainfall was excessive and it was with difficulty that plowed lands were cropped. Later things looked bright for heavy grass and grain cuts, but the drought has banished hopes in that direction Hay has been light and grain will be in about the same direction. The vegetable crop is also off and in quantity and quality will be much of a disap-pointment. A heavy rain fell Friday night, however, and this will do much good and save many crops from abso

lute ruin. The dairy industry has been sorely tried. The lack of good feed in the pastures was accompanied by a discouraging decline in available milk and cream. The situation was, of course, a Capatola, C. H. Chandler, Charlotte- bad one for the milk companies, who, ing to their patrons, diminished to the NEW CATAEUGUE cheese factories and creameries. Never in the history of the dairy industry lowever, have such good prices prevail

ed and this, in a measure, compensates for some of the loss. In the vicinity of Queens county the prospects are much brighter. There, there have been generous rainfalls and the crops are in marked contrast with those of Kings. The hay in many sections is excellent. Buckwh was never better, and the veget crop will be an average at least. With moisture, the heat of the present sum mer has been most beneficial—withou rain it has been most destructive. The crop situation, in a word, is this In districts favored with fair rains. the farmers have done well, while in

the dry zone there is a loss of thou-sands to be faced. PEER LOSES \$5,000,000 BY LAWYER'S KNAVERY

Lord Amherst Meets With Sad Reverse on the Eve of Golden Wede

CARDIFF, Aug. 24.—By the dish esty of a lawyer. Lord Amherst of Hackney has lost a fortune of over \$500,000. This is a terrible blow to the old and popular peer, particularly fall-ing with appalling suddenness just as Lord and Lady Amherst were prepar-



LORD AMHERST

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1896, says:

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his generosity and kindness to tenants and laborers were endless. "Every man who works on Lord Amherst's 88state," said a Norfolk friend yesterday, 'is called a workman as long as he can crawl, and then he becomes a pen-

Lord Amherst will spend the winter quietly abroad, as usual. PREPARING FOR THE INEVIT

> ABLE. Tit-Bits.Y

An old-time English barrister was John Williams a sarcastic wit and a bachelor with an intense prejudice against marriage. His clerk one day asked him for a holiday to get married and some months afterwards on entening his chambers Williams found his dead body suspended from the door. He engaged another clerk and asked him if he was married. "No" the clerk replied; but thinking that Williams would regard marriage as a guarantee of steadiness he added "but I am going to be." "Very well," plied Williams; "but understand this when you hang yourself don't do it

If a merchant should undertake to deliver his circular at thousands of homes every afternoon for a year he would find that the cost would be many times greater than the price of his newspaper advertising.—Scranton, Pa.,

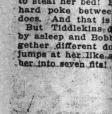
In a touching and sad little speech to his neighbors, Lord Amherst yesterday told them that retrenchment and retrement will be necessary for him, and WEN locality throughout United States and Caratic participations of the sad wertife our goods, tacking up show that the sad wertife our goods, tacking up show that the sad wertife our goods, tacking up show that the sad wertife our goods, tacking up show that the same tha many years past at Didlington Hall, SALUS MEDICINAL CO., Lon

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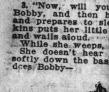














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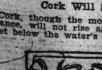
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into your blue and w make suggestions of the ark point of safety. Pin t wall in an accessible pin ready for the game, while to make the ordinary wire pin a book to the ark point of safety. Pin t wall in an accessible pin ready for the game, whi and in a book. Taking one he blindfolded, and the work he ordinary wire pins.

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TIDDLEKINS AND BOB

AYS Bobby; "This basket looks jolly comfortable. Stupid of Tiddlekins to leave it unprotected. Guess III help myself to it and take a good nap"

Now Tiddlekins' mamma says she is to have nothing to do with Bobby,



rude, rough ways.

But gracious alive! What is she to do, when here she finds Bobby in her very own bed?



2. Oh, she is so sleepy. Mean Bobby to steal her bed! He deserves a good, hard poke between the ribs, so he does. And that is what he gets.
But Tiddlekins discovers that Bobby asleep and Bobby awake are altogether different dogs. Bobby awake jumps at her like a hyena and scares her into seven fits!



3. "Now, will you behave," growis Bobby, and then he snuggles down and prepares to sleep, while Tiddle-kins puts her little paws in her eyes and waits aloud.



4 until it is too late. And then, alas for Bobby! He finds it is a fearful thing to fall into the clutches of an indignant and avenging Tabby-

or an indignant and avenging Tabb cat.

By the time Tiddle-fine finishes with him he has seen all the stars in the firmament and felt all the unhappy feelings of the animal kingdom.

5. "Wow-wow-wow" walls Bobby as he sadiy climbs the stairs. "I'm glad my mamma hasn't nasty, scratchy toenalls."

Noah's Ark Party. RAW upon sheets of rather stiff paper-a medium-weight water-color paper is best-as many pairs of animals as there are children in the game. L'aw also a Noah and afgures like the little wooden toys. Color the figures with water-colors and when the colors have quite dried cut the animals out, about three inches high, and all of one size, from the rabbit to the elephant. The effect is ludicrous.

when the animals are completed take an old cotton sheet and prepare yourself with blue, red and yellow dyes. Mix a small portion of each, separately, in three glasses half full of water and set to work. With your yellow dye and some sort of a brush paint a conventional ark near the centre of the sheet, making it about twenty inches long.

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Now with green, which you can get by pouring a little each of your yellow and blue into another dish, paint at the left edge of the sheet a high mountain peak reaching considerably higher than the top of the ark. At the right edge of the sheet, extending toward the middle, paint some tree branches. Now dip into your blue and with bold strokes make suggestions of water waves. Don't be afraid that you will not do it right. Let your imagination run riot. Now mark a black cross very plainly on the door of the ark to designate the point of safety. Pin the sheet to the wall in an accessible place and you are ready for the game, which is as follows:

Put Noah, his wife and all the animals into a hat or basket and let each child draw one and write his or her name in a book. Taking turns, let each one be blindfolded, and, standing several feet away, turn around three times, then walk toward the sheet and pin his or her animal comes nearest to the cross on the ark. Those who reach the highest points of the mountain and tree come in second and third respectively.

A pair of giant goloshes or a gingham umbrella, or a toy Noah's ark may be given as prizes to the winners, while to the two whose animals are voted to be in the most hazardous positions a couple of the tiny lobsters to be found in Japanese shops might be a delicately suggestive solvenir.

Smallest Island

e smallest inhabited island in the dis that on which the Eddystone house stands. At low water the is only thirty feet in diameter. At water the base of the lighthouse is electly submerged.

Cork Will Sink. Cork, though the most buoyant sub-stance, will not rise again if sunk 200 (seet below the water's surface.

HAVE you ever heard, boys and girls, a description of the life of middies on a training ship? If not, you will be interested in the story of Robert Greer, a Baltimore boy, who started out from Brooklyn Navy Yard last summer on his first cruise as a midshipman.

The course was directed due south, and the destination was the Philippines by way of the Cape.

The first Monday out, at 9 o'clock, a general muster was called by the color bugler, and the middles assembled at quarters. At 10, they lay aft on the quarter deck, every middy, the older seamen lining up in the rear of the younger fellows, and the officers ranging themselves along the weather side of the deck.

First, the executive officer read the articles of war, then the roll was called, each middy, as his name was called, answering promptly, "Here, sir," and, cap in hand, walking down the long line forward under the critical inspection of all the officers and men.

This over, all the middles turned their attention to tiffin (as luncheon is called as soon as the tropics are reached), on the berth deck, where each of the mess cooks prepares the meals for twenty men. Here, on the deck, Robert and his fellow middles had their mess chests arranged between the suns, and between every two guns were two dining tables.

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Goin' Barefoot. T'S MORE fun goin' barefoot than anythin' I know.
There ain't a single nother thing that helps yer feelin's so.
Some days I stay in muvver's room, agettin' in her way;
An' when I've bothered her so much, she sez: "Oh, run an' play!"
I say: "Kin I go barefoot?" En she says: "If y' choose".
Nen I alwuz wanter holler when I'm pullin' off my shoes!

It's fun a-goin' barefoot when yer playin' any game—
'Cause robbers ' ould be noisy an' Indians awful tame
Unless they had their shoes off when
they crep' up in the night,
An' folks can't know they're comin' till
they get righ close in sight!
An' I'm surely goin' barefoot every day
when I get old,
An' haven't ent a nurse to say I'll catch An' haven't got a nurse to say I'll catch my death o' cold!

An' if yer goin' barefoot, yer want t' An' if yer goin' barefoot, yer want t'
go outdoors.
Y' can't stretch out an' dig yer heels in
stupid hardwood floors
Like you kin dig 'em in th' dirt! An'
where th' long grass grows,
Th' blades feel kinder tickley and cool
between yer toes.
So when I'm pullin' off my shoes I'm
mighty 'fraia I'il cough—
'Cause then I know ma'd stop me 'fore
I got my stockin's off!

If y' often go 'round barefoot there's lots o' things to know—

Of how t' curl yer feet on stones, so they won't hurt y' so—
An' when th' grass is stickley an' pricks y' at a touch,
Jes' plank yer feet down solid, an' it don't hurt half so much,
I lose my hat mos' every day. I wish I did my shoes—
Er else I wisht I was so poor I hadn't none to lose!

—Harper's Magazine.

-Harper's Magazine. Mary's Little Owl.



Until, to cure this naughty way, she made him stop in bed all day

Why Piggy's Tail Curls. "To eat man and his children," was the reply.

Then the Good Spirit, knowing this must be the work of the bad man or evil spirit, told the beast that he was going to change it. At this it started to run away, but the Good Spirit caught it by the tail, and, wrapping it around his finger in a curl, pulled the beast back. Then he struck it on the snout, and, bending its head to the ground, said: "Henceforth man shall eat you and not you man. You must dig in the earth with your nose for your living." This is the reason that the pig's nose inclines to the ground and mis tail is curly.

Boys' Hair. A BOY'S hair grows one-half slower than a girl's. In boys the average rate of growth is 3 feet 3 inches in six years. During his twenty-first and twenty-fourth years a man's hair grows quicker than at any other period.

The human hair forms a profitable crop. Five tons are annually imported by the merchants of London. The Parisian harvest is upward of 200,000 pounds, equal in value to \$M0,000 a year.



of a strange procession can from the officers' quarters. At the head marched a imposing character, dresse suit, and long, flowing hat

LKOWYG KVETP rope; a tin crown ornamented with a huse tin star, and carrying a trident in one hand.

"Hail to King Neptune!" roared one of the older seamen, and then the middles took up the salutation and shouted it all together.

Beside King Neptune tripped a beskirted creature with long manifia locks, a crown ornamented with star and crescent, and sporting a fearfully and wonderfully beribboned parasol.

"Hail to Queen Amphiritie!" roared the seamen, and "Hail to Queen Amphiritie!" echoed Robert and his brother middles.

Behind the world reits a trident in the seamen.

middles.

Behind the royal pair marched the judge advocate general in the gorgeous costume of an Elizabethan courtier, combined with a wig of the Revolutionary era.

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With him marched the purser, fixed up Uncle Samlike, with a seven-inch collar and red, white and blue swallowtail coat and tall hat and trousers, the latter strapped to his boots.

The doctor brought up the rear, fronted by a huge apron, his sleeves protected with cotton covers, his huge stovepipe hat made of inked-up blotting paper, huge blue goggles on his nose, a huge syringe in one hand, a wicked-looking lance and nippers and unsheathed knife in the other.

"Great Caesar!" ejaculated Robert, "what's the doctor going to do?"

The doctor heard him, and, turning greedy eyes upon him, studied his bodily parts attentively for a moment, and said:

"Ha! you're worth carving up! I'm the executioner!"

And in spite of himself Robert felt a

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thrill of fearfulness, the doctor looked And in spite or nimself kobert feit a thrill of fearfulness, the doctor looked so murderous.

There were a chief of police, police assistants, officer of the deck, assistant officers, chief bear and cubs, drummer, ifer, chief of detective bureau and other officers of the bear and cubs, drummer, ifer, chief of detective bureau and other officers of the decks marched the procession, until the green middles appeared to be sufficiently impressed. Then King Neptune and Queen Amphitrite took their places on the thrones which had been placed in the stern. Their retinue took their stand about the throne, and the doctor, chief of police and chief of detectives paced slowly and grimly toward the line of fearfully expectant middles.

"Robert Greer!" suddenly shouted the chief of police, "step forth."

Robert stepped forth promptly, but with an ill-concealed shudder. What were they intending to do with him? Slice off his ears? Slit his nose? Cut his throat? Pinch bits of flesh out of

his arms and legs? Burn him with hot pokers? Horrid tales had been told the boys by the older seamen—tales of worse doings than these even.

A booth made of awning was solemnly set down in front of the king, Robert was conducted within it, breathless silence reigned for a moment or two, then walls and cries and groans began to issue from it.

"Robert's being tortured!" whispered one middy to another, tremulously.

"Let me go! Please, let me go!" pleaded the voice. "Oh! kill me at once! Oh! have mercy! Have mercy!" What was really happening inside the booth? Why, this: On entering it, Robert found himself selzed, bound and gagsed. Then the ship's barber, who had been concealed there, proceeded to shave him, while his assistants gave out the wails and cries and groans and pleadings, which the trembling middies outside attributed to Robert.

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The shaving over, Robert was bundled up in a tarpaulin, and was solemnly carried forward by four seamen—to all appearances dead.

Rapidly each remaining middly was given his turn inside the booth, to the accompaniment of much the same groans and cries.

When at last this part of the program was completed King Neptune and Queen Amphirite transferred their court to the forward deck, where there lay side by side, gagged and bound, on the boards all of the middles who had just been put through the shaving booth—all now full of "laugh," which they were fairly dying to bellow forth.

A tarpaulin tank had been filled on the lower deck, about seven feet deep, and a dueking stool placed in position.

The Doctor now came forward and, ungagging each middy in turn, with the help of his assistants, placed him in the stool and gave him as many duckings in the tank as the King commanded. Usually the middy who made the most fuss got the largest number of duckings.

When at last the strange cergmony was ended, King Neptune and Queen Amphirite arose, and the middles, released from their bonds and dripping like dogs, were commanded to file slow—ly by, kiss the Qeeen's hand and the King's toe, and receive the symbol of knighthood, which was a smart rap on their heads from the King's sceptre.

Then the King and Queen and their retinue marched away and disappeared into the officers' quarters. And thus ended Robert's and the other middles' day with King Neptune on the equator.

The Bell Boy's Story.

WENT upstairs this morning, when she rung—
I guess she must of just got out of bed—
It seemed to me her nose looked kind of red;
They was a little wad of hair that hung Down in a pigtail on her back; she brung A telegram out to the door, and said:
"Well, get a move—good heavens, are you dead?"
Somehow she didn't seem to look so young.

I can't help kind of wonderin' today What made her look so queer; it seems as though There's something that is gone. I'd like

Get on their riggin' and are fixed up gay
Ain't much but framework when
they've gone at night
And safely locked themselves in out
of sight
And laid what ain't growed onto them
away. ANOTHER STORY

I wish somebody'd kick me through a I wish somebody d kick me through a fence;
I must be gettin' dotty; I'm so dense I couldn't see half through an iron gate;
Why, any one could string me while you wait;
No wonder Morton says I'm short of sense.
A man arrived here yesterday forencon Who seemed to be a fighter, and as

As ever I had spotted him I flew
And grabbed his satchel and got useful.
Say,
His clo's were great, he had on dimun's, I picked him for a winner right away. It wasn't tips I thought of, understand; I hoped that mebby I could touch his

hand;
I brought him pens and ink and things
and stood
Around to be as useful as I could
And let him see I thought that he was
grand

I'd like to bump my head against a wall,

Because he ain't a pugilist at all.

I'll bet he never even seen a ring;

He's just an author that is writin'

books;

That shows that you can never tell a

thing

About how great a man is by his

looks.

Evening Sun.

Hydrogen in Balloons.

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Hydrogen is so very light and diffuses so rapidly that it is almost impossible to retain it in any glass vessel. If a bottle was filled with hydrogen gas, and an ordinary cork placed in the bottle and allowed to stand a few hours, there would be very little hydrogen gas left. It would have passed out through the pores of the cork and air would have entered.

A glass stopper will sometimes allow the hydrogen to escape around it. A small crack in the bottle, which would be entirely too small to allow air or water to pass through, will allow hydrogen to escape with great rapidity.

Thus when a balloon is filled with hydrogen gas it becomes very buoyant, as it is several times lighter than the air which it displaces. In fact, air is fourteen and one-half times as heavy as hydrogen.

Girls, Remember.

D ON'T snuh a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, first entered Boston he were a pair of yellow linene breeches; in the depth of winter. first entered Boston he telephone first entered Boston he wore a pair of yellow linene breeches; in the depth of winter.

Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name.

Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretentious. Abraham Lincoin's early home was a log cabin.

Don't snub a boy because he chooses a humble trade. The author of "Pilgrim's Progress" was a tinker.

Don't snub a boy because of his physical disability. Milton was blind.

Don't snub a hoy because of dulness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books.

Don't snub a boy because he stutters.

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Don't snub a boy because he stutters, Demosthenes, the great orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammering voice.

Don't snub any one. Not alone because some day he may far outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind nor right nor Christian.

An S-A on a B,
A most P-Q-liar subject
And she hadn't 1 I-D. 'Twas not a very E-Z task,
As any 1 may C,
And M-T was her paper
When 'twas almost time 4 T.





"Dear teacher, please X-Qs me,
I've nothing more 2 say;
But I'll write a lovely S-A
On a K-T-did some day."
C. M. BUSH.

Ladies First.

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ARVEY loved animals, and so his strandfather gave him several beautiful pets.
There were a white puppy with two black patches over his ears and eyes, and two cunning maltese kittens, and a monkey and a live turtle, besides other pets.
The puppy was named Beggar, because he begged so hard for everything he wanted. The two pussies names were Bo-Peep and I-Spy, because they were always playing hide-and-go-seek. Now, Beggar lost his mother when he was only three days old, and he was brought up on milk, of which he grew so fond that he would fairly pounce upon the pan of milk before it had been quite placed on the floor.
Well, pussies also love milk, you know, and it made Bo-Peep and I-Spy most unhappy to see big Beggar gobbling up all the milk before they got a chance to see it, much less taste it.
But one day, just as Beggar was about to perform his usual greedy trick, and the two pussies had begun to cry "Me-ow-ow-ow-ow! Where do we come in?" Harvey happened along.
"Why, Beggar. You selfish thing!" he shouted, and seizing him by one ear, dragged him away from the pan. "Now, sir, stay right there! Gentlemen let ladies have things first, and I'll teach you your manners."
Then the two pussies settled down to a delicious, uninterrupted treat, while Beggar sat disconsolately on his hind legs and said as plainly with his eyes as you or I could with our lips, "Wish I was a lady."

Game of Jolly Miller.

THERE was a jolly miller, he lived by himself,
As the mill went 'round he made his wealth.'
One hand in the hopper, another in the bag,
As the wheel went 'round he made his grab." As the wheel went round he made his grab."

There must be an uneven number of players. All of the children, except one, stand in couples, arm in arm, and singing this verse, march around in a circle, each couple closely following the other.

The odd child stands in the centre. At the word "grab, the children marching on the inside of the circle let go of their partners' arms and try to catch hold of the one standing immediately in front of their previous partners.

Now the child in the centre—the odd player—tries to secure one of the partners, and thus get a place in the circle. If he succeeds the one who was left out must take the centre, and the game goes on as described.

Spider-Web Thread. Thread made from the spider's web is lighter and stronger than that which comes from the silkworm. In France there is a factory used only for the manufacture of spider's thread. Royal Spanish Coach.

The state coach used by the King of pain is drawn by eight pure white orses, with white plumes and white

No Rhymes. About 5000 words in the English lan-uage have no rhyme to them. These holude gulf, menth and echo.



Arithmetic Puzzle.

HILDREN," said the school-master, "Johnny has made a queer mistake in the arith-metic problem. He has the figures of the problem wrong out of the book. book.

"ALL OF THE CIPHERS and ONE figure in the MIDDLE column should be changed for a certain figure—the same figure in all five instances.

"What's that figure?"

Can you boys and girls tell?

Riddles.

Riddles.

1. Why are bells the most obedient of inanimate things?

2. What is the difference between a watchmaker and a jaller?

3. What is the difference between a tight boot and an oak tree?

4. What are the two largest ladies in the United States.

5. Where was Humboldt going when he was 39 years old?

6. What fur did Adam and Eve wear?

7. Why is anger like a potato?

8. Why is a healthy boy like England?

9. What tree is of the greatest importance in history?

10. How does a boy look if you hurt him?

Curtadlings. 1. Curtail a boy's name and leave a cind of conveyance.
2. Curtail a title and leave part of the 3. Curtail an animal and leave a rep-

4. Curtail an adverb and leave a heav-y constructed protection used in war. Logic Puzzle. 1. How can you, by logic, transform a acrobat into a ship? 2. How can you show by logic that haddeus of Warsaw was a giant?

Beheadings. 1. I am a great fish; behead me and I am an adjective; behead me again and I am a liquor.

2. I am an article of food; behead me and I am a verb; behead me again and I am an adverb.

Enigma. Take 1-5 of shame, 1-4 of Mary, 1-5 of early, 1-5 of right, 1-3 of ice, 1-6 of cellar, 1-5 of Italy, and have a beloved country. What is it?

Puzzles Beheading and Curtailing.

March-arch-arc.

Cinderella Puzzle.

Cinderella, and the homely sister's face to the left of the Prince. Charade.

My whole's a merry art, forsooth, The sport of wit and sage; Some say it's never good in youth; And always BAD-IN-AGE.

Drop-Letter Quotations. Longfellow: "Joy and temperance and repose,
Slam the door on the doctor's nose."
Emerson: "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

Central Acrostic

Game of Bung the Bucket.

The bungs now leap on to the backs of the buckets, the first going as far up the row of backs as he can, and being closely followed by the other bungs.

As soon as they are all on they sing twice the lines:

"Bung the bucket—one, two, three."

If by that time they have not suc-If by that time they have not succeeded in breaking down the row of buckets, the latter sing, "Off! off! off!" or "Ha! ha! ha!" and score one.

The "bungs" must try again and again until they are successful. Then the two sides change places.

Wedding Superstitions.

HERE is what happens to brides when they marry in any color they may select:
Married in white, you have chosen all right;
Married in gray, you will go far away;
Married in black, you will wish yourself back; back;
Married in red, you will wish yourself dead;
Married in green ashamed to be seen;
Married in blue, he will always be true;
Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl;
Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow;
Married in brown, you will live out of town; Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

Enigma. Foal, keel, hat, hay, death. Answer: THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

S L E E P T C U I T B L I S S M C O C D T E X A S

HAVE an even number of boys and divide them into two sides. Call one side the "bungs," and the other the "buckets."

The "buckets" stoop down, much as if or leapfrog. The hindmost boy braces himself against the boy in front of him, while the foremost one supports himself against a wall or the side of a building.

The two rats were hidden in the upper part of the carriage, the two slippers on either side of Cinderella, the Prince's face in the bush to the left of

Who Can Read This? Stand take to takings I that you turn all my ANY years ago, so the legend says, when the world on which we live was first made, and only a few people lived there, the Good Spirit was out one day walking up and down the earth. By and by he met a very feroclous beast, and, stopping, said, "Who made you?" "My maker is the all powerful," answered the beast.

"What were you created for?"

"To eat man and his children," was the reply. Hidden Words. The name of a State is to be found midden in each of the following senhidden in each of the local states tences:

1. The Indian and the white man trapped beavers.

2. The little miss is sipping her tea.

3. We would have overtaken him, but a horse stumbled.

4. Yes, Belmont, an apple is a fruit.

5. Did ida hoist the flag?

6. He wanted me to color a door.

Answers to Last Week's

Marry Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday, the best day of all; Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday, no luck at all.

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ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE

And now there is danger that even the drug store cases in the dry districts will be done away with. Heretofore the alleged medicinal value of escape for the arid individual stranded | the soul of a lackey," that he is "fes in a prohibition town. Stamping his been able to find relief: but now the surance of the highest medical authority that the curative value of alcohol for any physical complaint is practimany drugs capable of conferring all its benefits without its possible evil

Two imporaant declarations along this line were made at the meeting of the British Medical Association in Toronto last week by two of the most eminent physicians in the Empire, one speaking from the standpoint of the surgeon and the other as a medical practitioner. The first, Sir Victor Horsley, surgeon of University College London, was emphatic in his proany internal purpose had been practically abandoned by the medical world. When he was a student, he said, alcohol was the traditional remedy in sur gery for blood-poisoning and stimulation during operations and for an infectious disease like pneumonia. Now it was no longer used in any of these ways. In the London hospital its consumption had been decreased one third. He quoted one eminent British doctor who had not used alcohol in his practice for any purpose during seven years. Its place had been taken by better drugs.

the speech of Professor G. Sims Woodhead of Cambridge University, who said that an equally strong shange of attitude toward alcohol had taken place in the medical branch of the profes sion. Men who at one time looked upon it is necessary in the treatment of various diseases were now satisfied that it exercised a deleterious effect upon the resisting power of the patient. In an odd case of pneumonia it migh be beneficial, but in most cases it had STRANGE ATTACK ON been found to do more harm than

"Men have been working away quiet ly in the laboratories." said Professo dhead, "and have been trying to arrive at the actual value of alcohol in certain of these conditions, and I may state generally that almost every experimenter who has taken up this conclusion that alcohol interferes with dition of immunity; it interferes with that condition as a result of which we recover from various specific infective diseases, and if alcohol interferes with the production of that condition mals, then we must assume that it inlar condition in the human being refere I feel very strongly that unti very strong evidence can be brought forward that alcohol has a definite effect in improving the condition of the patient—and we have no evidence of this at present—we ought to hold our hands as regards alcohol and use these

so eminent will go a long way to dispe the popular fallacies regarding the anacean properties of alcohol and hould tend to prevent the indiscrimin ate prescription by careless physicians of a drug so valueless from a medical standpoint and so pregnant with social

WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?

Opposition journals, basing upon the vidence that there was bribery in the that the government during the last general political fight had a colossal campaign fund which was distributed from a central source all over Canada are eagerly asking where the money came from. Echo failing to give definite answer they are gladly taking it for granted that it was stolen from the country's treasury or sneaked from the pockets of the down-trodden people in some other iniquitous way. All this is of course founded on the assumption that the corruption is all on one side Unfortunately the evidence in the Queens-Shelburne case, which is the text for these dessertations, does not support this comforting view. Witnesses called by the prosecution testified that the Conservatives had so much money they were "throwing it to the dogs." It has been estimated that the opposition to Mr. Fielding in that contest cost at least ten thousand dollars. Where did that money come from? Clearly the Conservatives just now have no means of access to the Dominion treasury and no other way of forcing contributions from reluctant citizens. Yet when election time comes the crisp inducements seem

Political methods in this country desperately need reformation. But the way to reform them is not a hypocritical holier-than-thou attitude on the part of the political faction.

There have been several accidents eported recently from the explosion of Lee-Enfield rifles during target practice. A few weeks ago a man was killed in London, Ontario, by the blowing out of the bolt of a rifle and at the Quebec Rifle Association matches in Montreal week before last two similar explosions took place, fortunately without serious results. While it is the general opinion that the accidents have been due to some defects in the ammunition the circumstances certainly call for expert investigation.

The gubernatorial campaign in New York State promises to be interesting alcoholic drinks has left a loophole of Hearst says Jerome is "endowed with tooned with the Spanish moss of disthirst with the euphemism of snake- graceful failure as New York's district bite or cramps or cold, he has generally attorney." Jerome says Hearst is "intellectually sterile, socially vulgar prohibitionists are armed with the as- and morally obtuse." And this is only the beginning of the fight.

HAVE A GOOD CHANCE.

LONDON, Aug. 27-In an article in the Morning Post, Guy Nickalls, the oarsman says that after a careful study of the mcn of the Harvard crew he has reached the opinion that con-trary to the general impression they will go the 41-2 miles at a very fair pace indeed, though he does not fancy their pace for a single mile. Taking all things into consideration Mr. Nickalls believes that the odds of 10 to 4 on the mbridge crew are in no way justi-

PRIEST WENT INSANE WHILE MASS WAS BEING HELD

TORONTO, Aug. 27-Temporarily insane through overstudy Rev. Father McEachren, for ten years in the Roman Catholic priesthood, created a scene in St. Michael's Cathedral yesterday morning at 9 o'clock mass. While the St. Michael's Cathedral parishoners were at their devotions nev. Father McEachren left the palace ce of the priests and entered the cathedral by the main door. Service was interrupted by the priest speaking in a loud voice and denouncing certain utes considerable excitement was oc-casioned. Many of the worshippers left their pews in the cathedral. Word was to an available priest who prought Detectives Twigg and Ken-nedy, Rev. Father McEachren was taken back to the palace where the house doctors of St. Michael's Hospital of the priest to an asylum was decided upon and Rev. Father McEachren was taken away in a cab.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.-An amaz ing attack by a policeman upon an automobile containing Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, her daughter Lolita, and the Armour, ner daugnter Lollita, and the child's nurse and governess, was the subject of an investigation by officials of the police department today. Mrs. Armour was bound for the Armour summer home at Lake Forest, and Losummer home at Lake Forest, and Lolita was sitting beside her, when in
Rogers Park a policeman ordered the
chauffeur, C. H. Huck, to stop the machine. He slowed down, but this did
not satisfy the officer, who sprang
upon the running board and thrust a
revolver at the faces of the women. "Don't shoot," exclaimed Mrs. Armour, who seized the barrel of the re-

"Well, shoot them," said one of the women. The bluecoat then fired five shots. Two bullets went through the body of the machine. The other three penetrated the tires. The policeman then allowed the machine to proceed.

Had two children, Artnur, accidentally killed in a railway accident, and a daughter married to H. Homes, mayor of Rat Portage, Ont. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Isabel McClinnis. There is one son, Smith English, now in the States

AS GORKY SEES MANHATTAN.

From afar the city looks like a huge with black, uneven teeth. It sky, and sniffs like a glutton suffering from overcorpulency. When you enter it, you feel that you have fallen into a stomach of brick and iron which swal-lows up millions of people, and churns, grinds and digests them. The streets seem like so many hungry throats, through which pass, into some unseen depth, black pieces of food—living human beings. Everywhere, over your head, under your feet and at your sides is iron—living iron emitting horrible noises. Called to life by the power of gold, inspirited by it, it en velops man in its cobweb, deafening him, sucking his life blood, deadening

The horns and automobiles shout loud like some giant ducks, the electricity sends forth its surly noises, and everywhere the stifling air of housands of deafening sounds, like a sponge with water. It trembles, way ers and blows into one's nostrils its strong, greasy odors. It is poisoned atere. It suffers, and it groans with its suffering.

The people walk along the pave ments. They push hurriedly forward all hastily driven by the same forc are calm, their hearts do not feel the tragic self-conceit, they yet feel gleams a consciousness of independnce; but they do not know it is but the sorry independence of the axe in the hands of the woodman, of the hammer in the hands of the blacksmith This liberty is the tool in the hands of the Yellow Devil-Gold. Inner freedo -freedom of the heart and soul-is not in their energetic countenances This energy without liberty is like the glitter of a new knife which has not yet had time to be dulled; it is like the gloss of a new rope.

It is the first time that I have seen such a huge city monster; nowhere have the people appeared to me so unfortunate, so thoroughly enslaved to life, as in New York. And furtherragic-comically self-satisfied as in this huge phantasmagoria of stone, iron and glass—this product of the sick and wasted imagination of Mercury and Plute. And looking upon this life I began to think that in the hand of the statue of Bartholdi there blazes not the torch of liberty, but the dollar.

HELPED A MOOSE.

(Fredericton Herald.) An occasional correspondent of the Herald in Southampton tells the following moose story, the correctness of

"Yesterday John Brooks a ous bachelor with a very fine farm in Middle Southampton accompanied by a ten-year-old boy, Sandy McKay made a trip out to Brooks' Lake, about three miles back from the eastern side of the River St. John.

Arriving at the lake they happer to turn up the shere a few rods in search of blueberries, when they sud denly came upon a large cow mo at the bottom a large hole had been made years ago by old Mr. Hillman hauling the fertile to his intervale at the river "Here the poor brute, all mud and in an exhausted condition, vainly struggled to extract herself. John has the reputation of being kind to dumb brutes, so, finding that he and the boy could do nothing in getting those "mighty long hind legs" out of the mire, he sent Sandy to the nearest ouse, Mr. Akerley's, for help. Burns W. Alkerley returned with an axe. They cut long prizes and to the By an hour's time they freed the ive, and without even waiting long enough to thank her friends, she inded lightly away. These two mer and this boy certainly deserve a shot at the first moose in this vicinity this

But of still greater interest. fifteen feet away, in the bottom another "muck hole," lies the skelet a very large buck deer or a caribou. It is thought that these animals going At the lake for water get cropping the tender green herbage on the edge of these "holes" and tumbling in the botom is too soft to allow them to jump

BY OLD SHAMONG.

Barberry and sweet-fern overspread and overhead the winsome wind wen singing down to sea.

Down by the black water, by the ceds

tree, Once we sat a summer morn, my true love and me.

Brown head by golden head, knee fas by knee:

And only God was there beside, and the chats and the bumbly bee.

Narrow the bed for Golden Head the dug in the shinglety sand; Wide a bed for Brown Head, the whole of the sea and the land!

Wild water and wallaby-trail, this the road I go;
Afar and afar, by sun and by star and home for the drifted snow!

Now by the cedar-brook the tinker fiddle and flee. All the way to Bamber, by the berry-

Soft snow and sea cloud overlie the overhead the winter wind com mourning in from sea,

Still runs the black water, by the dar tree; Golden Head, Golden Head, rememi wherever you be!

-James E. Richardson, in Everybody's Magazine for September

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 25.—A well-known man died last night in the person of Charles English, aged 83. Deceased had a large mercantile busimour, who seized the barrel of the re-volver and kept it turned away from was twice married, his first wife hav ing been Miss Wetmore, daughter of the late A. K. Wetmore, by whom he had two children, Arthur, accidentally

Mana Members Will Now Enjoy Holiday Trips

Excessive Heat in Upper Canada Hatched Chickens in a Shipment

TORONTO, Aug. 25.-The Congress of the British Medical Association closed yesterday afternoon and today the sure seeking or on their way home. Nearly 2,200 medical men and women were present, a remarkable attendance considering the distance which many meeting will be in Exeter, England. Several important statements developed at the closing meetings of the sec tions. Dr. P. H. Bryce, chief medical officer of the Dominion department of the interior, from his experience as an pector of immigrants entering Canada, asked the paperhal authorities in Britain to guard against assisting men of the "no good" or unemployable class. A remarkable advance in surgery was shown by Dr. Carrell, Chicago, in the physiology section, who exhibited eats and dogs in which kidneys of other

animals were transplanted TORONTO, Aug. 2.-Peter McCorack, a former hotel keeper, was arrested yesterday on a charge of keep-ing a common gaming house at his home on Gladstone avenue. His busi-ness, according to persons now in touch with the police, aggregated as much as \$800 to \$1,000 a day at his place, or through alleged agencies. Heavy winnings on the race track and failure to pay bets are reported to be the cause of the raid. McCormack with Wesley Hastings, an alleged frequenter, who was caught in the raid, was admitted

TORONTO, Aug. 25.-Rawei, a mer ber of the rapidly disappearing Maori race of New Zealand, who has been travelling through the United States and Canada, is in the city. He is an

WALKERTON, Ont., Aug. 25 .- The charge against R. I. Henderson, of the Henderson Roller Bearing Co., of Toronto, of stealing \$1,300 from Henry Peppler, of Hanover, was tried here yesterday and dismissed. The money in question was paid to Henderson for stock. The defense claimed the transfer was not yet completed owing to the company having got into difficulties, but would be as soon as possible.
VICTORIA, Aug. 25.—Steamer Twick

nham, a large steamer from loaded with six thousand tons of sugar Voncouver, struck on San Jua Island, two miles south of the lime kiln, on Thursday night and remains fast. The fore peak is full of water and other damage was sustained. Steamer Maude, of British Columbia and other damage was sustained. Steamer Maude, of British Columbia sionaries primarily sent out by the Salvage Co., Victoria, has gone to her Methodist church. Besides their mis- Whiting and Mrs. Hastings of this city

BATH, Ont., Aug. 25 .- A recently arrived twelve-year-old immigrant girl, named Emily Hescott, was drowned here while fishing off the dock. She fell into the water, 29 feet deep. saw the girl fall, but did not reach her n time to save her life.

TORONTO, Aug. 25. — A freight checker at the G. T. R. sheds while superintending the trans-shipment of eggs forwarded as local freight from London, Ont., heard strange sounds is-suing from one of the crates and found two little chickens and the broken shells from which they had just emerged. It is supposed the great heat had the effect of incubating the eggs. The shipment was intended for the old country via Montreal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Meningitis is affecting the backbone of the American continent, according to Dr. C. William Hayes, of the Geological Survey. In his opinion Mexico will be the next country to be visited by a seismic disturbance. Dr. Hayes says:—
"Those mountains, mistakenly called

the backbone of the American continent, are among the newest in the world. The California and Chilian

"The earth crust is thinner along those newer mountain systems. In the process of cooling and adjustment of the crust to the conditions within there come times when great strains accumulate on the outer crust; something has to give, and when the crust at last by a sudden movement adjusts tself to the new conditions, there is a slipping along the line of a fault in it. This fault line is likely to follow the course of one of the newer mountain ranges. This is what happened at San Francisco and Chili."

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 25-Considerable pillaging of shops has taken place in the poorer quarters of the town by crowds alleged to consist of unemploy ed but really composed largely of the colored hooligan element. The pillagng followed upon a deputation to Dr. Jameson of the unemployed, led 'by members of the Social Democrat Fed-eration, a small but extremely active party here.

PARIS, Aug. 25.-A man was frozen to death at Lyons the other day though the temperature at the time was somewhere about eighty in the shade. He was a driver of an ice cart, and at one o'clock this afternoon found the heat too much for him, and got inside his cart for coolness.

he was found an hour later his legs and arms were frozen, and he died at the hospital late in the day.

A STRIKING SUCCESS.

Walker-I see Edison claims he can ake an auto that will go fast enough to take a man's breath away. Scorcher—That's nothing: I've taken couple of men's breath away with

the Chart Flutchers

NEGRO MISSIONARIES CAUSED RECENT KAFFIR UPRISING

Interesting Talk With Dr. J. Perrott Prince, a Native of Hampton, and Formerly Partner of Dr. Jameson, Now Premier of Cane Colonu—Another Uprising Would be Disastrous to British-**Business Conditions Unsettled**

daughter are staying at the Dufferin. Dr. Prince, who is a native of Hampton, and who was formerly well known in this city has been practicing in South Africa for the past thirty-four vears. Dr. Prince obtained his medical education at New York, where he received his M. D., at London where he received the degree of M. R. C. S., and of them travelled. Between sixty and at Paris where he received the degree seventy meetings were held. The next of Bach. Lett. et. Bach. Sciences from the University of Paris. Upon completion of his studies in 1872 he left for Kimberley, where he practiced for

a number of years.

In 1878 he was joined by Dr. Jame non, now prime minister of Cape Colony, who had obtained his degree from the London University, and who was connected with him in Kimberley for three years. In referring to the fam-ous leader of the Jameson raid, Dr. Prince said he was a very clever physician and also very intellectual. He soon made his mark in Kimberley and was on the highway of success in the practice of his profession. He became inerested in politics and eventually led the uprising against Kruger which has

In referring to the Jameson raid Dr. Prince thought it was justifiable, as able. His object was to terminate the Boer misrule, and had it been successful Dr. Prince thinks the government would have been spared the expense of Kruger's downfall.

At the time of his arrival in Kimberley Dr. Jameson was twenty-five years old, and is now one of the leading statesmen in South Africa. Although he was much censured at the proven that he was justified in his acns, and his raid is now spoken of as a successful failure, as it brought ing nine. nome to the government the political onditions under which the English in outh Africa were obliged to live.

Dr. Prince said it was finished for the present, but the natives must still be carefully watched. A similar revolt under able leadership would result disastrously to the English, as they are greatly outnumbered, there being one During the war a great many se natives to 100,000 whites.

to contributions from the United States for the late uprising. The so-called gates the doctrine of "South Africa for the natives," was disseminated sionary work these men incited the Kaffirs to revolt against the British. As soon as the leaders of the Methodist men, they disewned them and did their est to annul the teachings of the missignaries, but the seed had been sown, and the movement had got beyond re-

At the time of the Griqua uprising

Dr. J. Perrott Prince, Mrs. Prince and in 1878 Dr. Prince raised a battalio of horse anad served throughout the

In reference to responsible govern ment in Natal and the Transvaal, Dr. Prince said that in Natal it works satisfactorily as there are few Dutch living there, In the Natal legislature there are only two Boer representatives so retaining the balance of power.

In the Transvaal, however, affairs are different. The English who live here are more or less transitory, th majority of them working in the They eventually return to the old country and as the Boer element is stationary there is grave danger of the balance of power being turned against the British

says Dr. Prince, are redeeming their promises to the Boers as far as they dare, and responsible government for the Transvaal is recognized by those indertaking the conditions as likely to assume a serious phase, unless union fected, the British would be able to control the balance of power and offset any legislation which might promoted dangerous to British inter-

In reference to business conditions Dr. Prince said that at the present time business is very dull. It has been greatly jeopardized by the interference of the Chinese labor question. A great many of the natives have refused which terminated in work in the mines. The reason for this is that during the war wages were so high that the Kaffirs were able save comfortable sums of money, and at present so long as a Kaffir enough to eat, he absolutely refuses to work. They can earn enough in three months to keep them for twelve. except in rare instances they work the three months only, loafing the remain

This phase of the matter makes the working of the mines an uncertain proposition, and anything which takes against the satisfactory working of the mines reacts upon the progress of the whole country.

The tide of immigration to Natal has slacked largely in the past year, as there are few chances for emigrants came from Australia, but since then Dr. Prince said they were indebted the number of newcomers has b small. Dr. Prince said there were fev St. John people in Natal, in fact the only one whom he knew of was Mrs. Lake, who is a daughter of Chief Jus-

It is ten years ago since Dr. Prince's last visit to this country. Mrs. Geo. wick is a cousin, and outside of these Dr. Prince has few relatives here. Boston today. They will spend some time travelling in the States, returning to England on the 18th of Septem ber, after which they will leave again for Natal, where Dr. Prince still prac tices his profession.

REPAIRING THE

CANADA EASTERN Heavy Rails Being Laid on

this Branch of the I.C.R. -A Thief Captured at Canter-

bury—Bank Changes

FREDERICTON, Aug. 26.-The I. C. R. officials are having repairs made to the roadbed of the Canada Eastern The work is being carried on under the superintendence of Road-master A. W. Grass. A ballast train has been running every day for some weeks past, and when the work is mpleted about twenty miles of line will have been ballasted. On forty miles of the road new rails are being laid, the seventy-pound rails replacing the lighter fifty-six pound rails. Alhave been placed and about 20,000 more vill be used during the remainder of the season. Two miles of siding have also been laid. All the old switches are being replaced by the Burpee automa tic switch stand. Several new steel spans have been erected and reenforcd arches will be erected over Burnt Land Brook at Boiestown with The sudden change of temperature Grass is accomplishing a lot of good work this summer, work which has been much needed for some time, and arms were frozen, and he died at 9,324 rods of steel wire fencing on the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R. In the police court Saturday William Rowe was sent up for trial at the January term of the supreme court on the charge of rape, brought on the information of Maud King, daughter of Charles King, who claims that Rowe is the father of her two children. The King girl is now twenty years old, while Rowe is about seventy After being sent up for trial Rowe

with which he was charged.
Col. Marsh said that he could not admit the old man to bail, as he did not

have the power to do so, but appli-cation will be made to the attorney general for bail for the old man, who is felt could not stand the confinenent at the jail until January.

Harry F. McLeod, Rowe's counsel was in court and said that application would at once be made for ball.

Harold Waite of Andover, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia, in this city, has resigned his position and at the conclusion of his contract will leave for Montreal to enter the Sovereign bank service. William Burns, of Maugerville, who was on the staff of the Bank of Nova

Scotia, this city, has resigned his po-sition and will join his brother, Harry Burns, the well known lumberman who is operating on the Upper St. John waters this season. Detective James Roberts has

ceeded in capturing at least one of the former sewerage laborers accused of stealing articles valued at about \$60 from the boarding house kept by Samuel Bubar on King street. Dete Arthur C. Dawson, of Manchester, Eng. Dawson is very lame, and with the description of the man sent all over the country it was impossible for nim to get along without b The pair were en route to Houlton, Me when they separated the night before, and Edward Bourne, the other man, went on the road to Woodstock. The detective has communicated with Marshal Kelly of Woodstock, who will see that the man document of the control that the man does not get in that vicinity and keep in touch with the Houlton police, while Detective Roberts has gone on to Benton watch the roads in that direction.

AN INDIAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 25—John Ranco, Penobscot Indian, of Old town, was found guilty of manslaughter in shooting Peter Loring of the same tribe, at Indian Island on October 12, 1905, by a jury in the county court to-day. The attorney for the defense claimed that the shooting was accidental. The prosecution introduced evidence to drinking at the time and shet ide a statement to the court, saying other Indian during a quarrel.

BRIGADIER TURNER COMING TO ST. JOHN

til Succeed Col. Sharp in Command of S. A. for This District-Col Sharp's Farewell Tonight

Brigadier and Mrs. Turner of Fast ntario, with headquarters at Montreal, have been appointed successors to Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Sharp of the Salvation Army here.

Brigadier Turner had charge of sixty corps in Upper Canada and is noted in Army circles throughout the Dominion as a great revivalist. He and his wife will probably arrive in the city on Thursday. A welcome meeting will be held all day next Sunday, assisted by Major and Mrs. Phillips, together with the provincial staff. Tonight the farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Sharp will be concluded. There will be vocal and The provincial staff, together with the visiting officers, of whom there are about twenty, will assist, besides which all the city officers will be present.

issioner Coombes, who is in charge of the Salvation Army throughout the Dominion, is expected to arrive in the city about October 1st, and already preparations are being made for his reception.

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR EXHIBITION PIKE

F. G. Spencer Has been in Montreal to Secure Some of the Dominion Park Features.

John river in search of Indians to Pike" at the exhibition. Mr. Spencer braves, squaws and papooses and they will arrive here about Friday to take up quarters in the new as

Mr. Spencer left for Montreal Saturday and returns this morning. While at Montreal it was Mr. Spencer's intention to secure some novelties from Dominion Park if possible for "The

The work of placing the shows will commence Wednesday and the big black tent to be used for the San Francisco disaster pictures will go up Thursday. Mr. Spencer and Meyer Cohen leave tonight for Chatham and Sussex to arrange the grounds for the amusements there and will return on Wednesday morning in time to start

things moving on "The Pike."

The Exhibition committee have decided to have the information bureau in a central part of the city and will probably have that office in the buildpresent situated. This information present situated. This information bureau will be in charge of John C. Leonard. During the exhibition week there will be a number of private ex-Boys of Marysville will run an excursion from Fredericton to the exhibition on Labor Day. They will leave Fred-ericton early in the morning and arrive here about noon, and on the re-turn trip will leave here about eleven

o'clock the same evening.

The Star Line Steamship Company will also run a special excursion from Fredericton on Wednesday. The Buc-touche and Moncton railway will run an excursion of a similar nature from Buctouche on Tuesday of the exhibi-tion week. Besides these excursion days the boats will all issue single fare tickets for the exhibition week.

About What Her Husband Would Say

A Mich. woman tried Postum Food Coffee because ordinary coffee disagreed with her and her husband. She

years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time. 'I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to

fee all the time and not realizing it was harmful. she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious about what my husband would say-he was

"But I took coffee right off the table ad we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more, My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee. "A lady visited us who was always half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done she said it was splendid. Long boiling brings out the fiavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason.

MRS. JOHN BUCHANAN. FREDERICTON, Aug. 25 .- The death ccurred this afternoon at her home on Queen street west of Mary A., loved wife of John Buchanan, a re spected resident of the city. Deceased, who was aged 66 years, had been ill about three weeks, but had borne her sufferings with Christian fortitude. Besides her husband, three sons, Thos. J. and Alex. of New York, and Henry C. of Lincoln, Michigan, and three daughters, Mrs. S. H. Phelan of Calais, Me.; Mrs. Herbert Cole, city. and Miss Jessie of Lynn survive.

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New Brunswick Prize

Glorious Shooting OTTAWA, Ont., At minion rifle meet beg morning for the begin ernoon developed gl weather, and high av

was done in the Banke occupied the aftern The first in the tyro divided between Color Baird of the Fifth Scot Sergt, Sampson, 53rd, They got \$13.50. Oth wickers who got into property with the property of the propert team prize, worth \$20 the 10th of Toronto, The Queen's Own team score but one more re second. The Bankers' hundred yards produshooting. There were thirty-fours, seventeer twenty-four thirty-tw

thirty-ones and forty of which twenty-five w of the prize list. First in the Bankers' Webster, A. M. C., with C. A. S. C., with 64, was \$15; Pte. Moore, 42nd, ting \$12; Sergt. Crowe vate G. Copping, 3rd taking \$11 each. Pte. 48th was the other 34 New Brunswickers orize list in the Ban A. Steck and Lt. J. C. and Major O. W. We each; J. W. McFarlane R. A.; R. F. Freeze, Su W. B. McCallum, 78th; bie, 8th Hussars, \$4 eac

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If you have any dou fectiveness of Dr. Chase a cure for eczema you following letter:
Mr. G. H. McConne Fleury's Foundry,
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Ointment is worth its,"
For about thirty years with eczema and could cure. I was so unfortu blood-poison, and this eczema, the most dread

"I was so bad that it night and scratch n flesh was raw and flar ture I endured is almo coription, and now I ca thing too good for Dr. ment. It has cured me, mend it beautiful to the cured me, mend it because I know mend it because I know ing so good for itching Dr. Chase's Ointment, at all dealers, or Edme Co., Toronto.

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New Brunswickers in for Acting Military Governor of Annual Report of I. C. R. McMannsi & Co. Complain Prize Money

Bad, But Afternoon Developed

divided between Color Sergeant T. H. Baird of the Fifth Scots, Montreal, and afternoon that Col. Rieman of the Sergt. Sampson, 53rd, with 34 each. Seminovsky Guard regiment had been They got \$13.50. Other New Bruns-assassinated at Luga, where he stopckers who got into prize money were ped while on his way to Warsaw to Mr. McFarlane, Fredericton R. A.; take up a position on the staff of Gen-Capt. Perley, 62nd, St. John, with 30 eral Skallen, governor general of Wareach, and Mr. Doyle, Moncton R. A., saw. with 29, who each won \$3. The tyro team prize, worth \$20, was taken by the 10th of Toronto, with 150 points. Seminovsky regiment are said to have second. The Bankers' seven shot at six ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.— The

First in the Bankers' \$29 went to Lt. Webster, A. M. C., with 35; Pte. Steel,

Pte; Moore, 42nd, was third, getting \$12; Sergt. Crowe, 30th, and Private G. Copping, 3rd Vic's, came next, taking \$11 each. Pte. Mitchell of the 48th was the other 34 man and got \$10. New Brunswickers who got into the prize list in the Bankers were Sgt. T. A. Steck and Lt. J. C. Creelman, and Major O. W. Wetmore, 74th, \$6 each; J. W. McFarlane of Frederic R, A,; R. F. Freeze, Sussex, R.A.; Pte. W. B. McCallum, 78th; Major McRobbie, 8th Hussars, \$4 each.

In Bankers tyros, C. S. McArthur, The Walker match will occupy all tomorrow morning and part of the afternoon, and the McDougall will follow.

RIGA, Aug. 27.—The police today captured a depot of revolutionary stores, including 24 bombs.

The Flesh Was Raw and Flaming

If you have any doubt as to the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema you should read the

Mr. G. H. McConnell, engineer in Fleury's Foundry, Aurora, Ont., writes: "I believe that Dr. Chase's ointment is worth its weight in gold. For about thirty years I was troubled with eczema and could not obtain any 3. Woodlands suitable in the governcure. I was a continuous and could be a continuous and voltaged. cure. I was so unfortunate as to have ment of Archangle and Vologda.

ecription, and now I cannot say any-thing too good for Dr. Chase's Oint-ment. It has cured me, and I recom-mend it has cured me, and I recomnend it because I know there is nothing so good for itching skin." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box,

GOOD BALANGE

Employes Association

Myers Sent Up for Trial Charged With Assaulting Moncton Man.

making a total deficit of \$4,496.31,

these deaths forty-one were due to na-

disability claims shows an increase of

The annual meeting of the member of the association will convene in Moneton on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

MINE LEASES EXPIRE:

SENSATION EXPECTED

(Special to the Sun.)

on the same account.

left St. Petersburg today to identify

hundred yards produced some fine open campaign against the govern-shooting. There were a possible, five ment which the social revolutionists thirty-fours, seventeen thirty-threes, inaugurated with the attempt to kil twenty-four thirty-twos, thirty-four thirty-ones and forty-seven thirties, assassination of General Min yesterwhich twenty-five were counted out the prize list.

day, has produced such feeling of re-sentment at Peterhof that the sceptre of a dictatorship has been revived. The government, it is said, can only the morning press in spite of the kill-ing of a score of innocent persons, remains coldly indifferent. Indeed, while expressing formal words of condolation, the hidden satisfaction at the fact that the object of the campaign is to strike terror into the hearts of the gov ernment is hardly concealed, only the Novoe Vremya and the Official Mes-

denounce the terrorists as en-

Warsaw Assassinated.

Strong Feeling at Peterhol.

emies of society. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27. - The distribution of crown appanages, the first part of the administration's Agrarian programme by which it is hoped to win the peasantry to the support tions, was put in effect today, when an ukase was published transferring the 4,500,000 acres of appanage lands mentioned in the Associated Press bank for distribution to the peasants. The urgency of the situation is suc day of the attempt on the life of

Premier Stolypin, was gazetted with-out waiting for final decision as to the method and terms of payment. The principal question, whether the payment shall extend over 38 or 60 years, nas not yet been decided. The announcement on this point and of the transfer of 10,000 acres of crown lands

will be made later.

The lands chosen for this first disollowing letter:

Mr. G. H. McConnell, engineer in 1. Lands under cultivation which

blood-poison, and this developed into eczema, the most dreadful of skin disare excluded from these operations: "I was so bad that I would get up dries or any mining concerns, or prodries or any mining concerns, or profiesh was raw and flaming. The tor- able buildings, or gardens in a high ture I endured is almost beyond de- state of cultivation; those unsuited for

THE DOMINION KILLED BY AN RELIEF FUND HAS CONTRACTORS

of Treatment

ground Springs

this afternoon. Myers was represented by A. McIntyre of Sussex and J. C. On Saturday last, while excavating on Sherren of Moncton, while D. I. Welch this street, they struck two understands that appeared for Mr. Jonah. Several wit- ground springs, with the result that

ehalf,

The death occurred at an early hour the contractors believing with the use tins; Pandora, Smith, for do.

of this engine for a few hours the wa
Coastwise—Schs May Bell, Kennle,

Phinney on Sunday morning of Mrs. Mosella J. of this engine for a few hours the wa-Grant, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Covert, Church street.

Grant, at the residence of her daughter could be pumped out sufficiently to for Alma; Clara A Benner, Phinney, register. The price paid is said to be for Back Bay; str Cape Breton, Reid. \$15,000. being also an Albert county man, Mr. consent, and the latter, it is said, relins, for Annapolis.

Lovett, who for some years kept a fused on the ground of insurance. Mchotel at Hillsboro and afterwards for Manus and Co. to meet this objection a time managed the Victoria of Saint agreed to have four horses attached John. Mrs. Grant was a resident in

to the engine during the time it was Moncton for some years previous to being used, so if a fire should break residing in Cleveland, and married Mr. Grant of that place. The body was the engine would be sooner on the out during the period they maintained conveyed this morning to Hillsboro for ground and having steam up readier prepared than it is at the present time The seventeenth annual report of the The consent was not granted, and since I. C. R. Employes' Relief and Insur-Saturday the firm have been fighting ance Association is to hand. The total the trouble as best they can. This af-

less the estimated outstanding liabili-Co. in the vicinity of \$1,000, while if they had obtained the use of the en-Statement number one shows that the deficit in the sick and accident fund. The affair has caused much discussion. is \$1,746.31, to which should be added The contractors feel that they have the estimated outstanding liabilities, been discourteously dealt with, while the aldermen's friends claim that it at \$3.35.

\$15,604.99. It will be noted that the In an interview with a leading mem-amount paid for death indemnity dur-ber of the council today on the decising the year was \$1,250. The amount ion of the Board of Health, the gentlepalad for the year ended June 30, 1905, man said that he feit he expressed the 000, were paid during the year. Of for total disability, aggregating \$33,250. means of disposing of the sewage.

The amount paid for death and total The expense was as heavy now as the \$6,250 over the amount raid last year would be out of the question.

MONGTON PASTOR MAY RE-CONSIDER RESIGNATION

MONCTON, Aug. 27 .- A meeting Baptist church, called at short notice, was attended this evening by about two hundred members for the purpose terday afternoon from Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.— The Whitehouse was present, a motion to this effect was enthusiastically carried. coal mine areas at River Hebert, Cum- Mr. Whitehouse, who was visibly afberland Co., expired this afternoon and they were taken up by J. H. Emmett give his final decision on Thursday evening. From utterances at the meetf so good for itching skin."

An advertiser with preserverence and all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & determination will win against great the first Baptist church.

Of this city. It is stated that the preservering at the inserting it would not be surprising if Rev. aware of the transaction and a sensation in mining circles is anticipated.

Mr. Whitehouse should decide to remain with the First Baptist church.

SHIPPING NEWS.

don via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, Coastwise-Sch Emma T Story, 40, Gough, from St Martins. Aug 27-Sch G S Troop, 99, Pentiz,

from Puerto Rico, J H Scammell and Co, 433 bbls molasses, order. Sch Sirocco, 298, Robbins, from Halifax, Troop and Son, bal. Sch D W B, 129, Holder, from Fall

River, D J Purdy, bal. Parrsboro for Wilmington, N C, with laths-in for harbor. Sch Edna, 299, Miller, from New fo.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27.—General Von minion rifie meet began with a wet morning for the beginners, but the afternoon developed glorious shooting ternoon developed glorious shooting was done in the Bankers' match, which was done in the Bankers' match, which was done in the afternoon.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27.—General Von (Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 27.—Percy Moyers of Sussex was sent up for trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the charge of assaulting W. P. Jonah was done in the Bankers' match, which on Saturday night. The case came up this morning an unknown man warned the afternoon. Myers was represent- which means to the firm a big expense.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27.—General Von (Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 27.—Bercy McManus and Co., who have the contend they have for laying the Fredericton sewership to fave for laying the McManus and Co., who have the contract of the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 27.—

McManus and Co., who have the constant the McManus and Co., who ha

appeared for Mr. Jonah. Several witnesses testified in regard to the assault, and Mr. Jonah himself, with his face swathed in bandages and badly culty. They applied to the city for the discolored, gave evidence on his own behalf.

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The city, it is understood, would not for Sydney; seh Ethel May, 16, Hudof Hillsboro, A. Co., her first husband grant the request with Mr. Morrison's son, for Hampton; str Granville, Col-

Aug. 25-Str Trebia, Hilton, for Brow Head f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Str St Croix, Mitchell, for Boston via

Maine ports, W G Lee.

Shipping Notes. Battle Line str. Himera, Capt. Pye. sailed Friday evening for Manchester. Battle Line str. Trebia, Capt. Hilton, sailed Saturday for Brow Head for or-

for Restigouche, which was ashore at the ship is such that, with the first Amherst, Magdalen Islands, has been gale, she will go to pieces in a few floated and towed to Pictou.

The surplus in the temporary emission of their business and that the ployes' accident fund has been still furcity is not bound to supply apparatus the increased and now amounts to for the contractors.

She were blown up before Str. Canada arrived at Halifax on ground sea came on, the Friday from Cape Breton with a cargo her cargo might be savel.

Battle Line steamer Octors. Dempster liner Angola. The cargo is St. John to W. C. E., 38s.

decision of the board, the result would Thursday from Liverpool and Queensthese deaths forty-one were due to na-tural causes, the remainder, nine, were this city would not and could not accidental. There were twenty claims shoulder the burden of providing other means of disposing of the sewage former best passage time and main-The expense was as heavy now as the taining a higher hourly average speed city could stand and any additional than on any of her previous westward vovages. The Baltic crassed in six days, twenty-two hours and thirtythree minutes. She maintained an hourly average speed of 16.69 knots. The seas were light and smooth the

entire trip. Capt. Koenig sailed by the Allan Line str. Ionian on Friday to bring to Can-ada the ice-breaker Lady Grey, which was launched at Barrow-inthe Christian Brotherhood of the First last Tuesday. She is intended for use in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, The sch. Soroco arrived in port yes

Rev. Geo. E. Whitehouse, who also founded the society, to reconsider his resignation.

The sch. Alma, with a cargo of coal, arrived from New York yesterday.

LONDON: Aug 24—Str New Amsterdam, Bonjer, from New York, is aground in the river at Rotterdam; must lighter. Tug has been sent to her assistance.

Bark Darwhatre, Olsen, from Pensacola June 25 for Rio Janeiro, put in to few days.

Probably will be able to proceed in a NEW YORK, Aug 24-Str Batavia, from Hamburg, which arrived here to-

Arrived. Aug. 26-Sch Soroco, from Halifax. Sch Alma, from New York, coal. Aug. 25—Str Evangeline, from Lon-

are broken open from a half to six inches. The steamer's keel is badly chafed and the seams of the vessel's foot are open. On her starboard side the rivets have started along the whole length of her keel.

Str Platea, Capt Parker, arrived at Pictou on Saturday afternoon from Cardiff for Halifax and W C E. Str Cunaxa, Capt Starratt, reached Sch R D Spear, 299. Belyea, from Liverpool to load for Manchester. Str Trebia, Capt Hilton, sailed on

Saturday afternoon for Brow Head Str Boveric, which sailed from Syd-Coastwise—Schs Linnet, 14, Patter-son, from Hantsport; Rescue, 16, Nes-bitt, from North Campobello; Mary The cargo will be landed at Seattle E., 99, McLeod, from River Hebert; and transported to British Columbia across the border by rail. The rails Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harboryille, and Columbia.

Boston public were not notified of th arrival of the White Star liners unti

Roberts, which was built at Port Gre

Chartered: Nor. steamer Fane, St John, W. C. E., 42s 6d; schs. Carrie Strong, Dalhousie to Washington, D. C., laths, \$1; Lady of Avon, Miramichi to New York, laths, 90c; Wapiti, same Scylla, from New York to Halifax coal, \$1; Albani, New York to San Blas coast, general cargo, and back, cocoanuts, p. t.; Wm. Jones, Perth Amboy to Bangor, coal, 50c; str. Vileland, Miramichi to E. C. I., deals, 41s 3d, Sep tember; bark Westmorland, Brunswick

I. C. R. Employes' Relief and Insurance Association is to hand. The total
receipts from all sources during the
ternoon masonry work was resorted to
year were \$80,041.03, which added to
the credit balance of June 30, 1905.
though headway is being made it is
weekes a total of \$97,831.21. The total
weekers a total of \$97,83 tember; bark Westmorland, Brunswick to Funchal, lumber, p. t.
St. John's, Nfid., Telegram: The Amphitrite is at Trepassey, having brought in the last lot of lumber that can be got out of the Cyril until she breaks up. All the lumber on the top gale, she will go to pieces in a few hours, as she is epen to the Atlantic. Bark Brookside loads quebracho
Her after part is under water, and her wood at Buenos Ayres for New York
main deck is awash at high tide. If she were blown up before a gale and

ground sea came on, the balance of Battle Line steamer October loading,

being landed at the deep water ter- . Battle Line steamer from West Bay minus. to W. C. E., September loading, 36s 3d. was \$2,500.

Fifty death claims, amounting to \$22,- that if the government supported the brought his vessel into New York mouth to Buenor Ayres, \$9.25; sch. Lot-

> VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-Albuera, 2,250, at Manchester, Aug

Daltonhall, 2,262, Fowey, Aug 10, via Rosario, passed Cape Race Aug 20. Evangeline, 1,417, Halifax, Aug 23. London City, 1,509, London, Aug 15. Manchester Corporation, to sail from

Orthia, 2,694, at Glasgow, Aug 24. Pruth, 2,807, Liverpool, Aug 18. Barks-August, 314, Rhyl, Aug 6; at Swansea

Aug 18. Umberto I, 766, Genoa, July 18.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. cola June 25 for Rio Janeiro, put in to St Vincent, CV, Aug 14 (master sick), The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helichure

day, reports Aug 10, lat 16,44, lon 46.46, DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 27.-Frost passed an iceberg about 180 feet high.

PONTA DALGADA, Azores, Aug 24

for the first time this season, although Divers who examined str Brooklyn, now moored in the harbor here, after having been ashore while bound to corn crop will suffer damage because it is not thought that the great Iowa New York from Marseilles, report that the vessel is extensively damaged. Some of her plates are bent and others

MATTHEW—In this city, on Aug. 27th, to the wife of W. D. Matthew, a daughter.

MARRIAGES ESTABROOKS-STEEVES-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nehemiah Steeves, Hillsboro, N. B.,

Aug. 22nd by the Rev. A. M. Mc-Nintch, Miss Emma J. Steeves to Errest Estabrooks of Woodstock, N. SUTHERLAND-McLEOD - At the Royal Hotel, St. John, N. B., on Sat-Royal Hotel, St. John, N. B., on Saturday, the 25th instant, by Revd. D. MacRae, D. D., assisted by Revd. D. Wright, of Springhill, N. S., James A. Sutherland, M. D., of Springhill, N. S., to Lillias, daughter of R. Mc

Leod, Esq., Ex M. P. P., of Spring-hill, N. S. BAILLIE-PENDER. - On 22nd, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Pender, 22 Queen Square, by the Rev. A. A. Graham, Ethel M. Pender to Charles W. Bail-

lie, both of this city. OWAN-McGRAW-At the Exchange Hotel, Centreville, N. B., on Aug. 22, by Rev. Joseph A. Cahill, Thomas

Cowan to Blanche McGraw, both of LIPSETT-STEVENSON-In this city at the home of the bride's father, John A. Lipsett to Henrietta J., daughter of James Stevenson, Rev. W. O. Raymond, all of this city. BOHAN-LEE-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on Monday, August 27th, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, Michael Bohan to Teress. Lee, daughter of James Lee, of St.

DEATHS BUCHANAN-In this city, on Aug. 25th, of paralysis, John Buchanan, in the 80th year of his age, leaving one SOLDIE-At Union Point, Aug. 25th,

Mary H. (Mollie), youngest daughter of Edward and Julia Goldie, leaving a father, mother, three brothers and one sister to mourn. BURGESS-At Fairville on Saturday, August 25th, Edna E., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bur-

gess, aged four months and twentyone days, BYERS—Mrs. Byers, wife of Charles

Byers, died Aug. 25. SALTER-At Chatham, on Aug. 20th, salter. At Chatham, on Aug. 20th, after a lingering illness, Wm. Millet Salter, leaving a wife, one daughter and six sons to mourn their sad loss. MALCOLM—At her residence, the Old Westmorland Road, Jennett Jardine Malcolm, second daughter of the late James and Margaret Malcolm. LEONARD-In this city on the 24th inst., Catherine, widow of the late Patrick Leonard, in the 64th year of her age, a native of St. John's, Nfld.,

leaving two sons and three daughters English papers please copy.) SWEENY-Suddenly, in this city, on Aug. 24th, M. Driscoll, eldest son of Ellen and the late John Sweeny, in the 32nd year of his age, leaving mother, one brother and uncle

MALCOLM—At her residence, the Old Westmorland road, Aug. 23rd, Jen-nett Jardine Malcolm, second daugh-ter of the late James and Margaret Malcolm, leaving one sister and four

brothers.

PETERS-At her residence, 22 Wright. street, on Aug. 24th, Harriette E., daughter of the late Edwin Peters. PARLEE—At her late residence, 120 Pond street, Susie Alice, beloved wife of Edgar L. Parlee, in the Elst year of her age, leaving a husband, son and daughter to mourn their loss. BURKE—In this city, on Aug. 26th, Hanora, widow of James Burke, in the 54th year of her age, leaving two daughters and one son to mourn. (Boston and Lewiston, Me., papers

please copy.) ROLEY-In this city, on Aug. 27th, John Baird Croley, in the 78th year

of his age. SCHMIDT-At 173 Carmarthen street, on Aug. 26th, Neille K., infant child of Louise and Nelson Schmidt, aged

MURDERER CAPTURED NEAR ST. GEORGE AFTER LONG CHASE

Surrounded and Facing Revolver in Hands of Plucky Countryman He Surrendered in Abject Fear----Admits He is Thomas J. Collins Who Worked For Father McAulay and Disappeared the Day of the Murder----Will be Brought to St. John Today----Two Other Suspects Arrested at Rothesay.

Cowering before a loaded revolver in George, and crying like a baby, Thomas J. Collins, the man suspected of the of Rev. Father McAulay at New Ireland last Sunday, was arrested about six o'clock this afternoon on the Red Rock road at Lee Settlement, twelve from this village. He at once admitted that his name was Collins and that he had lived in New Ireland with Father McAulay. He did no that he always thought a great deal of kind to him, but that he could never get along well with Miss McAulay,

STORY OF THE ARREST

Detective Killen and Marshal McAdam hustling him to the Bonny River

When Hill and Kehoe overtook Colwas walking along the highway and it did not take his pursuers many minutes to see that he was in a very excited condition. Coming up on him, they called to him as soon as he und, to throw up his hands, and one shot was fired in the air to ineffect, for bursting into tears he fell to the roadside and without the slightest resistance, did as his captors requested, until Detective Killen, accom Marshal McAdam, arrived and took him in charge.

SAW MAN ENTER THE BUSHES

when a party of tourists who are stay-ing at the Bonny River Hotel left that hostelry in a team driven by Proprietor T. A. Sullivan for Sparks Lake for an outing. They had not proceeded more than half way before Mr. Sullivan saw a man answering the de-scription of Collins making his way ahead of the team. A few minutes a guide and friend of the people of the Bonny River house, and leaving him in charge of the team Mr. Sullivan went back for help. He soon secured the services of Frank Kehoe, James they returned to the spot where Mr. Many stories are affoat con

DETECTIVE KILLEN ARRIVES

Killen at St. George that the suspected murderer had been seen and that office who throughout the chase has used xceedingly good judgment, left with Cown Marshal McAdam and arrived afty minutes after having covered the distance of twelve miles in record time. When Collins was captured by the men, Killen was close at hand. The detective took charge of his man and returned to St. George. They reached here about 7.30 o'clock and are spend-

H!S CIRCUITOUS ROUTE

It will be remembered seen Thursday night he was on the Lake road near the junction of the St. John highway. His movements from that time until his capture tonight have been ascertained. Thurs-Douglas Spinney's place, which he started to walk to St. George. He only went a short distance, ever, when he retraced his steps to the lake road and walked along an old logging road leading from the head of Lake Utopia to the Red Rock road. road leading from the head of ing only when he became so tired that he could not go on, he continued his lonely journey through the night and arrived at the house of Patrick Kehoe in time for breakfast. He then left the Red Rock road and went to Thomas Sullivan's, at the Upper Mills, where he had dinner. After resting a short time he went on his way, nothing more was seen of him until he was overtaken late in the afternoon by T. A. Sullivan and his guests.

THE PRISONER'S STORY

collins said: "I always liked Father McAulay, but I could never get along with Miss McAulay. I left there be cause I went fishing and caught son trout. The next day I went again and got a number more. When I came in Miss McAulay told me that I must have fooled me mad and I left. I walked to Elgin and on to Petitcodiac, where I boarded a train for St. John. After sp day in that city I started to walk er is dead and that he does not know where his mother is. He was born i Liverpool, Eng., and came to this country three months ago, landing at Montreal on the steamer

practically unabated, and tidings of the whereabouts of the perpetrator of the terrible deed are eagerly awaited. sullivan had seen the man in the woods. They located him on the road there a short distance from Lee Settlement. One of the boys fired his revolver in the air, and Collins, seeing to the morning after the murder and is the morning after the murder and is the morning after the murder, and is now in the employ of A. S. Mitton of this place. Mr. Bannister and his son, who lives about six miles beyond the residence of Rev. Father McAulay, vere on their way to Albert in a driv ing wagon, when, within a few rods of the priest's house, they met Collins, the man who is suspected of the crime, walking towards Elgin, carrying two valises, one of the large telescope pattern and the other what would be considered a lady's grateful. idered a lady's satchel.

asked them if they had seen a horse. He said he had been intending to go out to purchase some articles, and had harnessed the priest's horse to drive through. The housekeeper, Collins said, had called him in to breakfast, and when he was in the house the horse with the carriers had discovered. norse with the carriage had disappear

The Bannisters told him they had met no horse, and that none had gone for St. John with his prisoner. He will a horse to hunt up the priest's horse with, and got into the carriage with the Bannister men, and rode with them in the direction of THE PRISONER'S APPEARANCE

The prisoner wears a dark colored shirt, ordinary working clothes and hat. When captured he had no shoes on and his feet are very sore. He was carrying his shoes in his hand, having taken them off some time during the day. He complained of being nearly exhausted and said his feet pained himhe supposed it was on account of the

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.)

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Aug. 24.—
overing before a loaded revolver in Cowering before a loaded revolver in the hands of James Hill and Frank Kehoe, two men belonging to Saint Keh days and under trying circumstances. gone in the house for something, a wandered down to the brook for

IDENTIFIED PHOTO.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Aug. 24.-F. O. Erb, photographer here, has a photo taken aboard the bark Edna M. Smith of a sailor identified today by Mrs. McAnulty as the New Ireland mu man whom Dr. B. A. Marven was at When shown the photo and asked to pick out the man he did so without a ment's hesitation. The photograph was taken at Gray's Island wharf by Mr. Erb some weeks ago as the bark was loading lumber. The photo is one of a group of half a dozen sailors.

A CORRECTION.

HARVEY, Aug. 23. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In your account of the horrible murder committed in this county, in the Daily Sun today it is stated my wife is a niece of Miss McAulay, the murdered woman. This statement is not correct. My wife is a niece of Father McAulay and a third cousin of Miss McAulay.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES MORRIS.

BUYER OF MUMMIES CHARGED WITH MURDER.

station and threw down a bag of bones,

where the bag had been handed to the old gentleman in gold-rimmed spec-

The magistrate locked the door be-hind him, laid a calcined bone on the table, and said, "You gave this and other human remains to a rag-picker."
"I did," said the old gentleman. "I arrest you for murder," said the magistrate solemnly; 'who was your vic-

In reply the old gentleman in the gold spectacles burst out laughing. "The victim," he said, "is the son of the Grand Priest Diophta, who died i

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 23.—Yesterday the minister of railways inspected the eastern sections of the tended a meeting of the Kings County Liberal Association at Montague of the Conservatives at the last session, progress of the country under Liberalism, railway development and work of his department. He was determined to show the people of the West that the government eastern railways could be run on business principles. The day will come, he said, when the L. C. R. and P. E. I. railway will be the best asset Canada has court hed. be the best asset Canada has ever had. Today he will inspect the Murray Har-bor branch and tomorrow will leave

Bears the Signature Charlet Fletchere.

GOVERNMENT FEARS THE RESULT OF THE BATTLE

Cuban Revolution is Appreaching a Crisis -Rebel Army is Well Equipped

(BY LEE HARBURGER.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—The dispute between Turkey and Persia is assuming a rather serious outlook, due to the fact that the Turks are emmethods as they are employing i

ts a very old one, but only assumed seriousness in 1835, when the Turkish Vali of Bagdad suddenly besieged Mohammarah, a Persian town. On the frontier, and further aggressions ish government has promised further that occasion the British and Russian are feared.

mission, on which all the four govern-ments interested were represented was formed at Ezeroum to consider the question. A map was then drawn up dealing generally with the frontier from Mount Ararat to the Persian Guif, but it was not completed until

turned to the attack, and occupied the town of Vazneh and a portion of the province of Lahijan, which are two of the points in dispute. They not only refused to evacuate these in response to protests from the Persian govern-ment, but seized the town of Passovah, which is indisputably Persian

commission has now gone to Passovah, to prove formally that it belongs to Persia, and then the aggressive troops will, it is understood, be withdrawn. but matters drag on; the Turks are or the appearance of it.

As illustrating the methods of the Grand Turk nothing can be more sigificant than the flat which he publication in journals through out the empire of all questions rela-tive to Pan-Islamism. It is a question as to whether proclamations of this kind really do any good since the discussions are never really stopped and the sum resultant appears to be that the people are left in denser and denser ignorance. The wave of Pan-Islamism which is

veeping over Egypt is a factor in olitics which cannot be too seriously

ent, and by the execution of the mur-derers of Captain Bull at Denishawi. but only for a time.

Lord Cromer has warned the gov-

not arrived, and in spite of the flats news is being spread in subtle fashion by the native press that the British army is being reduced by the war min-ister, and that troops cannot be spared

to keep order in Egypt.

The natives hold a high opinion of Lord Cromer—the man who has made Egypt what it is—but if his advice is Egypt what it is—but if his advice is disregarded it will appear in their eyes to be a sign of weakness in the once-dreaded and powerful Great Britain, and a spur to the campaign engineered by Mustapha Kamel Pasha and other preachers of sedition now in England to strike a blow for na-

tional independence.

It is firmly established that a certain number of the officers of the Egyptian army are imbued with revolutionary sentiments, and would give stression to them on the first opopranity, and Sheikhs continue to reach the expulsion of Christians.

The Occumenical Patriarchate has seen placed in a most awkward position of the country of the coun

ion by the recent attacks on Greeks Philippopolis, as the Ottoman sub-ects of the Patriarchate are demandthe intervention of Turkey to pro-n the Bulgarians. The Porte, however, does not wish to interfere, knowing that Bulgaria will pay no attention. Otherwise, there might have been witnessed another example of the Turks keeping rival Christian churches from fighting. In the meanwhile, the Bulgarians declare their intention of renewing Sunday's disturbances, in order to force the departure of all the \$10,000. Greek clergy, whom they accuse of in-citing the Greeks to attack Bulgarians

HER BODY FOUND AFTER THREE YEARS OF MYSTERY.

CHAMONIX, Aug. 25.-There disapeared on August 11, 1903, a lady amed Mile. Dora Bucheler, thirty-our years of age, who was born at

the time, but the other day her re-mains were discovered by a number of Alpinists returning from the Aiguille

of the skeleton, beside which an um-brella with a silver handle, bearing the name Bucheler, was found. The linen bore the initials "D. B.," and the jewelry, including an engagement ring, was also identified.

nonix and the relatives notified.

RAISING MONEY TO

The plan is to construct the new buildings of light materials and to than the average the season has been lay out the streets so that they will have a uniform width of 20 metres.

than the average the season has been a good one, for the high price, ranging from 25 cents to 40 cents per fish, made station and threw down a bag of bones, declaring that they had been given to him to make away with, but he had discovered them to be human.

All the provinces of the north and up for the scarcity, but the canneryment the earthquake are sending supplies profit, while some say it has been one ance. The department of public works at Santiago has appropriated \$100,000 for the construction of sheds to shelter the homeless of Varpariso and else

> at night but order is maintained, thanks to the severity of the authorsons who are caught committing rob

LONDON, Aug. 23-The Chilean Trans-Andine R. R. has received a cable despatch from its manager at Los Andes, saying that the damage to the road is not serious and that traffic will be resumed in a few weeks

the Grand Priest Diophta, who died in Egypt more than 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. I bought him recently, but he did not keep well, so I preferred to get rid of him." Exhaustive inquiries eventually led to the release of the rag-picker and an apology to the mummy purchaser. DUPED BY SWINDLER

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The widow of a A man who called himself Kepler call on her in reply to this advertisement and told the widow that he though himself able to obtain for her the post tion she desired

He called every day for some time ar She mentioned this fact one day, a her visitor fell on his knees, and admitted that he had not told the exact truth. He declared that he had fallen in love with her, and begged her to

He introduced her to his parents, who were, as he alleged, the owners of a prosperous hotel at Bucharest. This hotel, the generous father said, would be given as a wedding gift to the young couple immediately after the marriage. Kepler informed his future wife that, as French money was of little

gret of the death of Mrs.Vina.E. Smith wife of J. C. Smith, of Welsford, who is engaged in lumbering there. Mrs. Smith contracted blood poisoning a few weeks ago and died Thursday night. She was the daughter of Thos of Eigin, Albert county, and is survived by her husband, father, mother and four small boys. She was thirty-

GANADIAN NEWS.

date is 12,582, nearly 2,000 m the corresponding period of last year.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—For weeks
past the Free Press has had a staff of five special correspondents travel-ling throughout the country studying the crop prospects. They have visite 93 points along the various railways making careful observations at each by driving through the fields and from notes made a careful estimate has been prepared. The area under wheat is given as 4,750,000 acres, with average yield of nineteen bushels acre, giving an aggregate yield of 90,-250,000 bushels. These figures differ materially from those of the three governments, but advisedly so, and had it not been for the extremely hot wea-ther the aggregate yield would have been placed half a million higher.

QUEBEC, Aug. 24.—Cyril Delage, N. L. A., having definitely decided not to accept candidature for Quebec county for the commons, G. E. Amyot, president of the Quebec Board of Trade, has BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.-The wido of a French university professor recent ly inserted an advertisement in severa papers explaining her desire to obtain family. She stated that she had save

A man who called himself Kepler called on her in Paris in reply to this advertisement, and told the widow that het hought himself about to obtain for her thep osition she desired. He called every day for some time, and was ex-tremely attentive, but the widow could not understand why the position was never mentioned in actual terms. She mentioned this fact one day, an

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Kepler informed his future wife that, as French money was of little value in Bucharest, it would be advantageous to her if her savings were exchange for Roumanian money in Paris. The widow entrusted her money i

Kepler. This was the last seen of him

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23.-That delicious lunch delicacy, the British Columbia and Puget Sound sockeye almon, will be dearer this year than usual, as the salmon were coy and hard to catch. The total pack of the Fraser River canneries for the season is 156,107 cases, which is 200,000 less than it was four years ago, that being VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 23—A movement is on foot to organize a company to facilitate the raising of money necessary to reconstruct the wise 200,000 less than in 1902; in with the appropriate the way comparisons are made regarding sockeyes, which are supposed to be about 150,000 cases, and that likewise the control of th ded without interest for the first less this season than in the year just months. who toiled nights and caught

> tended the season to September 15 in order to give the cannerymen a chance some of their losses in sockeye fishing. time was asked for shows what a poo season it has been. A number of can-nerymen are much averse to this ac-tion, they declaring that even if a few sockeyes are caught between now and September 15, it will be at the expense of fishing four years hence, as the females will lose the opportunity of getting to the upper waters of the

season has been the comparative failure of the traps on the Vancouver Island shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It was hoped that many of the Fraser River salmon would be caught in the traps before they reached Puget Sound waters, but that did not happen to any great extent this year. There

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SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, Aug. 23.—The death of curred on Sunday at the advanced age of ninety-five years. Her m name was Barry. She emigrated from Cork, Ireland, in 1829. She is survived by eight children. P. G. Mahoney, a well known lumberman, is one of her sons, and a daughter, Ellen, is Mother Patrick of the Boys' Industrial School and favorably known, and her death was very largely attended. Interment at Melrose cemetery, Rev. C. H. Johnson will occupy the

to Moncton today on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs.

The brig intine Boston Marine, Capt. O.Hard, is stranded off Cape Journain. She was loaded at Glace Bay with 250 tons of coal, and was bound for Bath-

Dr. Goodwin of Newfoundland is visiting his brother, R. C. Goodwin of Bale Verte.

Bliss Anderson, a prominent Sackville farmer, has returned from a six
weeks' visit in the West. E. R. Estabrooks of Woodstock High School staff and bride are in town. Mrs. F. L. Estabrook is in Hillsboro,

represented an expenditure of at least \$3,000 the investment is \$184,000. A good deal of this will be lost, because traps have to be practically rebuilt every season.

Dr. Thompson Trueman of New York city was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Black, yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson and son Oscar of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Thompson's brother. Frazer Allen of of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Thompson's brother, Frazer Allen of

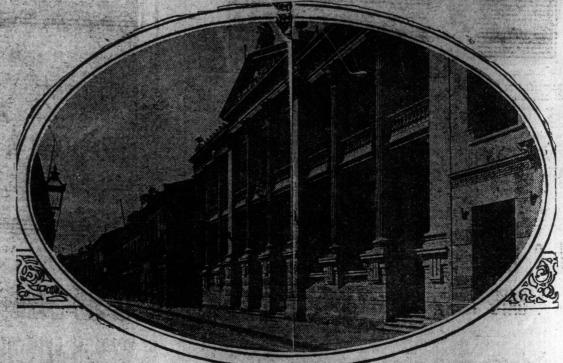
Upper Cape.
Miss Jane Jones of public school staff, Sackville, returned yesterday from a seven weeks' vacation at Bos-

ESTABROOKS-STEEVES The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Streves, at Hillsboro, Albert county, was the at Hillsboro, Albert county, was the scene of an interesting event Wednesday noon, the 22nd inst., when the marriage of her youngest daughter, Edwa Jane, to R. Ernest Estabrooks, of Woodstock, N. B., was solemnized by

Rev. A. H. McNintch in the prese

PROMINENT STREET IN VALPARAISO DESTROYED BY THE EARTHQUAKE.

being called there on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs.



Blanso, governor of the province of fairly adequate. In good condition. There were thirty Valparaiso, has proclaimed the city of The whole of Victoria street tonight persons killed there. conferred supreme authority on navy tric cars already are running between Captain Gomez Carreno. The prefect Baron station and Becreo, and probnor was to issue an order that any

VALPARAISO, Aug. 23.—Fernandez | should be shot. The water supply is

is illuminated by electric lamps. other streets also are lighted. Elecably tomorrow the operation of cars The total number of corpses buried up to Tuesday, Aug. 21, was 648.

At Llaillai there is not a single wall At Quillota many buildings were

The earthquake was very severe at Concon and Colmo. The dead in those places number 25.

Meat and bread are scarce. Meat is now being distributed by the authorities. The grocers' shops that were not destroyed by the earthquake are now

BY THE MARQU

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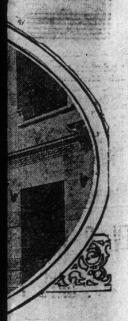
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ABROOKS-STEEVES of Mrs. Elizabeth Steeves, Albert county, was the interesting event Wednesa 22nd inst., when the maryoungest daughter, Ecama R. Ernest Estabrooks, of N. B., was solemnized by McNintch in the presence The bride was tasteed in white batiste with of baby Irish allover and incarried a bouquet of white After a dainty l erved the newly wedded e to Moncion and took the ort trip. The bride went tailor made suit of light ned with green broadcloth with black hat and gloves. g parts of Nova Scotia and wick Mr. and Mrs. Estak, where

eadache in ten minutes use adache Powders, 10 cents. of the West End, put in n Friday another hand-boat, built for Dr. Caswell The engine is of the and was supplied by as. The boat was taken delivered to the owner on

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SARAH BERNHARDT PRAISED FETED GLORITIED BYLOYAL FRENSH

King Edward Again Looked to For Latest Fashions—A Startling Piece of Society News—An Interesting Wedding to Take Place

her. The truth about this incident has freshness. only so far been whispered.

The fact is that it is because our

lic opinion would be glad for once to which he bears. see them disregarded. It is a great injustice to make the weight of a momentary and amp-ly redeemable misfortune overbalance a lifelong career of splendid achieve-ment such as has been that of Ma-dame Sarah Bernhardt

dame Sarah Bernhardt. It is proabble that on the 17th of August, when the Council of Ministers vill render a decision of the subject, they will use this statute as an excuse for not offending the Council of the Legion by imposing Madame Bern-

Under the patronage of King Ed-ward VI. of England, the blue evening coat for men, known in France as the Barbot coat, with gold buttons, is once more the fashion, say once more the fashion, for it is not many years ago, that any gentleman with the slightest pretention to style would have scornto appear in evening dress arrayed worn in the present day alike by butlers, hotel waiters, undertakers, dukes

marriage. This kind of coat was then the height of fashion. In those days men were better looking than they are now, their style of dressing was less slapdash and some attempt at indi-vidual distinction was made. Today all men look alike whatever their sta-

The Marquis Joseph de Montesquiou is about to marry the youngest daughter of the Duke de Divoli. The two great names will be united, one belongto the ancient royalist nobility,

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Never in her life such, for instance, as an alliance. paris, Aug. 24.—Never in her life has our great actress, Sarah Bernhardt, been more praised, feted, glorified, than since the Council of the Legion of Honor refused to decorate the legion of Honor refused the legio

The fact is that it is because our great artiste was once, though for a few days only, and in her quality of theatrical manager, declared bankrupt, that the red ribbon which is the insignia of the Order has been refused her.

The public does not ignore that the stautes of the Order are formal on this subject, no bankrupt may be admitted among the Legionaries; however, public opinion would be glad for once to

A new, and if somewhat eccentric, certainly pretty fashion has been incertainly preity fashion has been introduced by some of our dainty mondaines. This new mode is for dogs, and consists of adorning their necks with velvet collars harmonizing in tone with their owner's gowns. The most fashionable and by far the most decorative large dog for having about the house is the greyhound, particularly the long silky haired Russian variety known as the Borzoi. These animals are greatly in favor with our pretty Parisiennes, who have imagined this Parisiennes, who have imagined this new method of further enhancing their

who recently spent a few weeks in Paris, was the first to introduct this as much her inseparable companion as are most women's diminutive King Charles and other miniature spaniels.

When the lovely Italian receives in and princes.

I still possess, not as a relic, but as a souvenir, the blue Barbot coat which I had on in 1866 at the occasion of my

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There is something in all this, the Italian beauty and her bedecked dog Boccacio of Florence in the fifteenth century, of the days when people were not ashamed to indulge their tastes the other to the titled aristocracy of the First Empire. Hertofore the royalist and imperialist nobility have century, of the days when people were not ashamed to indulge their tastes for the bizarre, and life was gayer and more full of color in consequence.

Abandon Mansion for Life in Tent



SARATOGA, N. Y.,- Aug. 24.—Although Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask have a magnificent country place, Yeddo, fitted up at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, they are about to abandon it for life in a simple tent on a small island in Lake George.

Mrs. Trask suffered a severe attack of heart trouble several months ago. She was in a precarious condition for some time, and her recovery has been very slow. Her physicians advised their patient to continue it for the rest of the summer.

In order to be free from all care of the great summer mansion Mr. and Mrs. Trask decided to go to Lake George. They have leased a little island near Bolton Landing, and here, in a small tent, away from disturbing influences, they will remain until cold weather.

REV. C. W. FORSTER

Fredericton Clergyman Going to Worcester—St. John Autoists at

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 26.-

chaplain since Canen Roberts' death, occupied seats reserved in the front part of the church. The sermon was a most eloquent one and a feeling discourse. The preacher referred to his work in the parish, how kindly and graciously he has always been trasted by the congregation and by the people of all denominations. He expressed his great regret in severing his connection with the parish and hoped and pared for its continued success. Rev. Mr. Forster will leave on Thursday next for Worcester, Mass., where he has accepted the curacy of the leading Episcopal church in that city.

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Mrs. George Lawson, Consecon, Ont., writes: — "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver At the parish church this morning the Rev. C. W. Forster, who for the past two years has filled the position of curate, preached a farewell sermon to a congregation that taxed the capacity of the church. The Sons of England, of whom Mr. Forester has been the writes: — "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done for me." Scenes at the Druid Festival Held at Brittany



WELSH AND BRETONS

The beautiful Countess Viturinni. Days of the Ancient Cruids Recalled by Quaint Ceremonies in

> (By arrangement with the Hearst News Sydnicate.)

ST. BRIEUC, Aug. 24.-The Pan-Celtic gathering is over, and the Bards, the Druids, and the Ovates have gone back again to Wales. There has been a considerable element of the picturesesque little town have appeared much more as an expression of Breton good-will to the whole of Great Britain rarather than as an outburst of Celtic

Indeed, the people of this part of Brittany, Celtic as is their origin, re-tain comparatively few racial characteristics. Out of the huge crowd that filled the park on Monday to match the bardic ceremonies, not five in a thousand understood the Breton language, and even fewer had any idea of the

The Duchess Anne of Bretagne and her maids of honor at the festival. district of Finisterre, but it is not beauty and virtue, may be compared

CELTIC CONTRASTS.

meaning of the mystic rites. the character and point of view of the The retention by the Welsh of their two peoples. The Bretons are curious-

taught in the schools, and there are with the Irish.
hardly any Bretons who do not speak. Although it was curious to note that

French, though there are many Welsh no Catholic priest took any prominent still who do not speak English. part in the celebrations, the eager Brepart in the celebrations, the eager Bretion nationalists are for the most part Catholic and conservative, devout sons of the church, and haters of republican-

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE FETES.

It would be easy, indeed, to find own language, despite their near union with England and their loyalty to the English government, is one of the most curious ethnological facts of modern Europe, but the Bretons have not retained their tongue to anything like the same extent.

The language is still spoken in the Triangle of the most of the without the Weish executive ability. They have the same instinctive good manners as are possessed by the Irish, Cornish, Weish and other Celtic people, and their women, both in They have the dourness of the Weish. They have something of the same appreciation of music, without the Weish executive ability. They have the aame instinctive good manners as are possessed by the Irish, Cornish, Weish and other Celtic people, and their women, both in They have the dourness of the Weish. They have something of the same appreciation of music, without the Weish executive ability. They have the aame instinctive good manners as are possessed by the Irish, Cornish, Weish and other Celtic people, and their women, both in their near union ly quiet for Frenchmen, but they lack middle-aged Welshman attlring him-

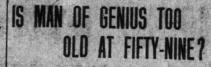
View of Residential Section of Valparaiso.

songs and for the acquiring of the gen enlarges the life of the Welsh miner and Weish peasant, and gives him some-thing which may be called culture in the best sense of the word.

So far as one can judge, the Weish national movement, which culminates each year with the Eisteddfod, has no parallel in Brittany, and it is to attain the same power of adding the joys of imagination to the tolls of the modern world that the small band of enthusiasts in Brittany wear national costume, hold Breton tongue. How far they will succeed has yet to

be proved. On the face of things, as the observer sees them, there would appear to be small signs of the triumph of their ideas, but, on the other hand, one remembers that one hundred years ago the Czech language, which is now commonly talked, was quite as dead as the Breton is today, and that Gaelic, which a generation ago had almost been forgotten, is now being taught in hundreds of Irish schools, and is used even by the London County Council.

ROME, August 23 .- It is reported hat the Pope, impressed by the frequency of earthquakes in the new world, intends ordering special prayers to be said after mass for deliverance from similar visitations. The Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, cabled to the Vatican reporting loss of life among the clergy, and the Pope in reply sent his apostolic benediction, assurance of prayers and profound sympathy.



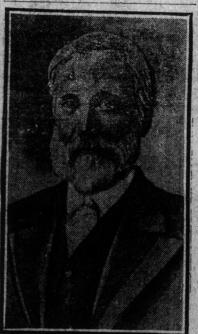
Professor Lankester Asked to Resign Directorship of Museum on Score of Age.

(Special to the Sun.)

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Prof. Ray Lankester, the world-famous zoologist, has been asked to resign the directorship of the Natural History Museum at South Kensignton, and has definitely refused to do so.

The request was made on the score of age. The profesor was 59 on May 15, but he believes himself capable of His alary is \$6,000 a year, and he has

many more years of useful work. held the post for eight years. He has been offered a retiring pension of \$1,500 a year, and has rejected it as utterly,



PROFESSOR RAY LANKESTER.

nce he became a director of the Natural History Museum he has transformed the place. His task has been a difficult one, but thanks to his efforts, the museum is now the finest in

The profesor is one of the greatest living authorities on natural history, and his fame abroad is equal to that at home. His publications have ranged through every branch of zoology.

He has held professorships at the Universities of Oxford, London and Edinburgh. He established the famous Marine Laboratory at Plymouth, and was chairman of the Tropical Diseases Committee. The latest honor paid him has been his selection as president of has been his selection as president of the British Association.

MONCTON CITIZEN BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

W. P. Jonah, Who Has Been Active in Suppressing Houses of Ill-Repute, Was Victim of an Attack.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 26—A young man named Percy Myers, belonging to Sussex, is in jail here charged with assault on W. P. Jonah, a well known merchant of this city. The assault appears to be the outcome of a prearranged affair, and as a result the inpears to be the outcome of a prear-ranged affair, and as a result the in-jured man is in a pretty bad shape, having received very severe injuries to his face and being kicked about the body. Mr. Jonah has taken some part in having ill-famed houses stamped out, and it is believed the assault on him is a result of this, and was arranged by friends of the proprietors of these houses. Mr. Jonah was standing in Riverside hotel when Myers, who is about six feet in height, walked in and without any preliminary remaks walk-ed up to Jonah and felled him to the ed up to Johan and relied him to the floor with a treacherous and unexpect-ed blow. After knocking his victim down Myers jumped on him, kicking him brutally about the face and body, ting a number of cuts and bruises. Mr. Jonah in an unconscious condition was carried to his home, while Myers left hastily, but was afterwards capteured at a barn at the horse track. The affair has created great indignation

TRAIN AUDITORS MAY SUE MONCTON TIMES

likely that legal action will be taken against the Moncton Times for a seurrilous article which appeared in that Journal on Saturday morning attackjournal on Saturday morning attacking one of the I. C. R. train auditors.
The article in question alleged that on
the night of August 21st two of the
train auditors boarded the Maritime
express at Matepedia and travelled to
a station a little further west, and that
one of the auditors poked his head into
a berth occupied by an American lady
and demanded her ticket, and that the
lady threatens to bring an action for lady threatens to bring an action for damages against the railway.

The auditors on the train in question were Messrs. Stewart and J. W. Wallace. Mr. Stewart boarded the train and secured from the Pullman car conductor his car record, diagram and tickets, although it is stated by the Times that the conductor on the car was not awakened. As far is looking into any berth or stateroom is con-cerned, Mr. Wallace, who is well and favorably known all over the I. C. R. says he did not do so, neither did he see Stewart do anything of the kind. The auditors heard no complaints whatever from anyone on the car.

Mr. Wallace intimated today that further proceedings would be taken in this matter, and that he did not seem to the car.

this matter, and that he did not intend jetting it drop until it had been sifted to the very bottom.

COLLINS CALMLY TELLS HIS STORY AND STICKS TO IT.

Says Miss McAulay Nagged Him Till He Left on Monday Morning---Is Quite Unconcerned---Stains Found on His Underclothing---He Collapsed When Told of the Murder---Probable Witness Found.

(Fron Monday's Daily Sun.) arriving in St. John at half-past three he was a spectator and not its central figure. As the carriage which containthe murder of Miss Mary Ann McAulay at New Ireland a week ago, is now safely lodged in the central police station. The prisoner was driven to the city the fifty miles from St. George, expecting Barnum's caravans.



THOMAS J. COLLINS, the Suspected Murderer.

yesterday afternoon. An immense accused of the horrible crime of last crowd was collected on King street Sunday.

east when the party arrived, and as Collins was taken out of the carriage and handed over to Deputy Jenkins the Pugsley, when informed last night at people surged forward to see the man the Hotel Belle View of the capture,



RESIDENCE OF REV. FR. McAULAY, New Ireland, Albert Co. Where Murder Took Place.

The prisoner did not show much said that this morning he would tele concern in his unenviable position, but graph to Father McAulay and to the sheriff of Albert Co. this morning to



REAR OF FR. McAULAY'S RESIDENCE. Just Within the Door Shown, the Victim was Stricken Down.

ition.

It was half-past three when the police with their prisoner driving up Main, Dock and King streets, arrived at the station. The prisoneer sat on the front seat with the chief, while the detective was behind Collins, who seemed a mere boy beside his burly, captors. He has recovered in health from his trying pursuit and looked in the pink of health. His appearance is not at all vicious, and one could hardly imagine him the author of such a foul deed as that with which he is charged. He is very much as he has been previously described. He wore the handkerchief around his neck, the little cap and mud stained boots all according to the description. He was clean-shaven with the exception of the growth of two or three days.

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the greater part of the afternoon. He was, however, taken out that photographs might be made. To the photographers, he proved a willing and ob-

The brown square vallse which the prisoner left at Musquash was also brought up by the chief last night. It proved to contain a lot of handkerchiefs, about a dozen in all, some gen-tlemen's underclothing, a razor, never used, some matches and a pair of was still owing him.
underdrawers considerably worn,
thoroughly wet. The gentlemen's cloth-

The principal interest, according to On Saturday evening the team final Chief Clark seems to centre in the finding of this piece of wet underclothing. In answer to the chief the prisoner said that he got it wet in the rain. On this panied them and the lake was reached

der of Mary Ann McAulay."

Collins dropped as if shot, into the arms of the detective, grasping his throat with his hands and collapsing throat with his hands are collapsing throat with his hands and collapsing throat with his hands are collapsing throat with his hands

DESCRIPTION OF COLLINS.

The description of Collins as taken by the police yesterday is as follows: Age-21 years. Weight-136 lbs.

Complexion-dark, red face Hair-black. Eyes-grey. Mouth-full. Nose-straight, broad at the bridge

Face-short and narrow Teeth-front teeth good. Arm extension-5 ft. 2 inches Coat and vest - blue with grey

Trousers-grey with black stripes. Cloth cap—size six. Chest 34 inches. Tattoo mark-An attempt to make

A number of scars were also found on different parts of his body. The tattoo mark, the prisoner says was made against the wishes of his father, who afterwards tried to remove

removed.

The prisoner is full chested. His ears are small. His forehead high. When smiling his mouth hauls to the right side. He has three wrinkles running his cap on the back of his head.

COLLINS' STORY.

The story which Collins has told both to his captors during their long drive

after his arrival here, was given will-ingly and without contradictions. The prisoner says that he was born at Liverpool, England, in 1885 and be came of age on August 9th last. He comes of Irish parentage. His father is dead, having been killed by falling down stairs. The whereabouts of his mother he does not know. In religion he is a Roman Catholic. He is unmar-

HAS BEEN A SAILOR.

For the last four or five years he has been a sailor and has sailed every sea. Previous to this visit he has often been to Amherst and talks intelligently about New York, Philadelphia, Montreal and other seaport cities. Three years ago he was in the city, having come here in the Numidian of ed manner, not at all in attempted bravado, but he viewed the mob as if the Allan line. On this trip he came wick to Amherst. While looking for work there a man offered him employment on a scow going to St. Mary's Point. When this job was completed and he had been paid off, he tramped through the country until he was en-gaged by Father McAulay at New Ire-

DID NOT GET ALONG WITH MISS

MCAULAY. Against his late employer, Father McAulay, the prisoner would say nothing, but Miss McAulay, he said, was continually "hagging, hagging at me," and he admitted that he had quarrelled with her.

The prisoner gave more minutely the story of the last few days before the

On Thursday (August 16th) he was out fishing on the lake known as the Father McAulay lake, on which A. J. Gross of this city and other gentler have a camp. He was with Mr. Gross and his family the greater part of the day. The fish were not biting well, and when he returned with only four fish, Miss McAulay told him he had been loafing, wasting his time, instead of fishing. "You had no right to stay away all day and bring home only four

where he will be tried. Attorney General Pugsley said last night that he would himself conduct the prosecuhim with this and that. At the requ

Quickly taken from the carriage, he was led in the office of the deputy chief with whom he remained closeted told her I would tell Father McAulay told her I would tell Father McAulay when he finished his breakfast he again looked after

At 11.30 the Gross party came and he assisted them in different ways, driving with part of the baggage. He also held the team while they went up to dinner. When Mr. Gross came out he gave prisoner a dollar bill, telling him

"When they drove away," thoroughly wet. The gentlemen's clothing were such as the prisoner would have no use for, being too large for him and of Scotch lamb's wool, aphin and of Scotch lamb parently such as Father McAulay pay him? she asked me, and I told her I was."

ly came with Mrs. Williamson and daughter to go fishing at the lake. plece of clothing are some dark brown at half-past seven in the evening stains, suspiciously like blood.

The St. George people had put Collins in their team, but at once passed which he did. Everett Tean and he lins in their team, but at once passes, him over. The detective, stepping up to him, said, "Do you know who I am."

He answered that he did not. "Well,"

He answered that he did not. "Well,"

10.30. Miss McAulay and Mrs. Wil-He answered that he did not. Well, said the detective, "I am Detective Killiamson talked the greater part of the len of the St. John police force, and I arrest you on a telegram for the murled the murled that the said the said the said that the said the detective, "I am Detective Killiamson talked the greater part of the liamson talked the greater part of the large that the said that the sai

vation and at a nearby farm house, caught two dozen. They returned to where he was taken, eagerly ate some find breakfast unprepared, and Evering on the lake and in a short while where he was taken, eagerly ate some cake and drank two glasses of milk. At first it was thought he was going to die, and a doctor was summoned. He was told to take off his boots and his feet were bather. He soon fell into a deep sleep and woke up greatly refreshed.

find breakfast unprepared, and Everett and he returned to the lake. They came back and had breakfast. At half-past nine Mr. Tean, Everett and he again went fishing, remaining until eleven o'clock, when the ladies went fishing for a time. By half-past two they were back to the priest's house. Mrs. Williamson remained there an hour. At four o'clock prisoner says he went over to Mr. Duffy with the money and did not remain there five minutes, being back at 5.15. Miss McAulay told him before he went that if he was not back immediately he would get no tea, as she would let the fire go out. That evening he was over at William

on Monday he was over at Williamson's for an hour.

On Monday he was up at six o'clock, fed, cleaned and attended to the horses as usual. Miss McAulay told him to harness the horse, as she intended to go to town. "When the horse was all prepared she told me to unharness it egain. She said that the stable was

not properly cleaned.
"I told her," said the prisoner, "that was making a fool of me, telling me to harness up the carriage and then rot use it. Then she told me that she was not making as big a fool of me as I was of her when I went to the lake on Thursday and was only able to catch he letter T on arm, partially, however,

"I went in for a drink then and sh followed me in and said that it was ab-surd for me to say that I could only eatch four fish when they had caught

so many on Sunday. "I told her I was going away, and at etight o'clock packed up my valise and went to Elgin, walking all the way. At five o'clock I left Elgin, walking at night to Petitcodiac, where I bought a ticket to St. John, leaving at nine in

the morning."

Collins thinks the horse which he left harnessed in the barn must have got out. He acknowledged meeting Father McAulay at Elgin and the conversation which he had with him there He arrived in St. John at two o'clock He arrived in St. John at two o'clock and went over to Carleton, having in his possession at that time, seventy-five cents. He looked for work, but in vain. He spent that night four miles below John Martins (John the Greek). On Wednesday morning he went to the mills looking for work, but not finding any started back again in the direction of St. John. About helf-next direction of St. John. About half-past five however he met young Dean, son of the proprieter of the hotel at Mus-quash, who asked him if he was looking for work, and told him he could have it at his father's place. That night he spent at Musquash.

TIED UP ALL DAY IN THE BURNING SU

BERLIN, Aug. 25-Herr Horn, the Governor of Togo, German West Africa, is about to be tried for brutalities perpetrated on natives.

The specific charge is that of inh man punishment imposed upon a boy accused of stealing a trifling amoun was put through various tortures t oldiers to induce him to confess, but I persisted in declaring his innocence.

After a term of imprisonment and twenty-five lashes at the whipping post, Herr Horn ordered the boy to be suspended from a flagstaff, choosing a burning hot day, when the ordeal would be all the more terrible. From time to time the governor visited the scene, and mckingly imitated the boy's pitiable cries for water.

The governor left next day without inquiring as to the boy's fate. When, however, he returned a few hours later he found the lad dead.

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WHOLESALE SMUGGLING OF LIQUOR AND TOBACCO.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—That smuggling on a large scale is not extinct is shown by the annual report of the comm

ioners of customs just issued. A particularly daring venture was made last year, when a fleet of seven coopers (floating spirit and tobacco ops), all of Dutch nationality, set sail for English shores. Two of the vessels were captured by H. M. S. Argus in side the three-mile limit off the Humber. On that ocasion 5,000 pounds of tobacco and cigars were seized. It is the practice of the coopers to sell their

THE LADY SUPERIOR MARRIED A LABORER.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 25-The lady superior of a convent here, who has been a nun for twenty years, has just married a stonemason, twenty-five years

While the mason was engaged in repairing the convent last year the lady superior fell desperately in love with him and she made no secret of her passion. The authorities removed her from her position and condemned her to six months' confinement in her cell.

As soon as her liberty was restored she left the convent to marry the

PAID LAST RESPECTS TO LATE MR. SWEENY

The funeral of the late M. D. Sweeny which was held lesterday afternoon, was attended by a very large number of citizens, in the vicinity of 1,500 paying the last tribute to the decer who was held in universal esteem. The members of St. Joseph's Society and the members of the C. M. B., of which order Mr. Sweeny was vice president, marched in a body ahead of the hearse. The procession started from the home of deceased's mother, El-liott row and proceeded to the Cathe-dral of the Immaculate Conception, where Father Meehan performed the funeral service. The C. M. B. A. ritual was read at the grave by Hon. R. J. Ritchie, and was a very impres-

sive ceremony.

The pallbearers were: Dr. H. P.
Travers, Dr. D. J. Mullin, Dr. T. H.
Lunney, Edward Fitzgerald, Parnell
McCafferty and Chas. O'Nelll.

HAVANA, Aug. 25.—Today's early advices from Pinar Del Rio and vicinity indicate that the outcome of the expected battle between the governmnt trops and the insurgents under Pino Guerra is more in doubt than the offiquite two thousand men who can be depended upon. They are reported to be well equipped with arms and ammunition. It is suspected that the insurgent leaders withdrawal from San Luis and San Juan was a ruse to at the government. tract the government troops from their base at Pinar Del Rio. A sudden lescent upon Pinar Del Rio in the event that Palma's troops do not take an early offensive wiuld not surprise those seemingly well informed. The city has less than 1,000 armed defenders and the strength of the civilian loyalty is in

So far there has been no serious dis-He says that honest elections must be affection in the cities but in the sur-rounding districts where the people are less in touch with official life the situation so far as can be learned is not re-

Government agents are sailing today for the United States to purchase

SARAH, PLEASE NOTICE.

Mrs. Whyte-Did you enjoy seeing Mrs. Wylkyns—Oh, yes. But one thing seemed queer. Are you sure she is a periment in any sense of the word. It real Frenchwoman? Her pronunciation is a common sense business transaction. isn't a bit like Mary's.—Somerville

BAR HARBOR HORSE SHOW

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 25.—Two thousand attended the horse show today the third annual of the exhibition. Special interest was excited in the jumping, the performance of the mars Quandary, fifteen hands high, being especially brilliant, though first hon-ors went to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's chestnut gelding, Delight, from Oakland Farm, Newport. The awards in the various classes were as follows: Single Victoria, won by Barnbleu,

wned by John Hanan. Horses suitable for runabouts, won by Alert, br. g., owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Saddle horses, over 14 hands and not exceeding 15 hands, won by Mistress Gardenia, ch. m., owned by Miss Deforest Danielson, Newport, ridden by Miss Belle Beach. Ponies in harness, 13 hands and un-Honest John, owned by Henry W

Sage, New York.
Tandems, won by Possum and Binkie, owned by J. Benali Haggin, Combination horses, suitable for wagon and saddle, won by Dixle, ch. g., owned by Miss Sherman, Newport. Four-in-hands, won by team from Oakland Farm, owned by Alfred G.

Jumpers, won by Delight, ch. g., owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Suspected Thief in Fredericton Court-Schools Reopen-Mr. Emmerson Expected at the Capital.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 27 .-The public schools reopened this morning after the summer vacation, with a good attendance. The number of permits issued was 200, and the entrances at the High School, 63.

The names of J. D. Mackay and W. S. Hopper are mentioned as successors to the late Geo. S. Peters as judge of the Fredericton small debt court.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson is expected to

arrive here this evening Dawson, one of the men charged with robbing a King street boarding house, was before Colonel Marsh this norning and was remanded until Wednesday. Dawson wore a suit of clothes which had been stolen from

SECOND OFFICER MISSING.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

here today:

The increased reticence of the governe ment justifies the alarm as to the situa-Senator Moran Campos, Marqueti, liberal, who has joined the re-volutionists, says in an interview in that rebel chiefs have fully formed a plan which they will gradually work

granted by the government. The rebels are fighting for a cause and not for one man. dent who is legally elected, even Estrada Palma. The senator is willing to add his name to the list of two hu dred Cuban business men in New York

who propose to ask President Roosevelt

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to send a commission to Cuba.

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NEW YORK, AU ming of Wm. J. nplete tonight, w ed in Madison Squa was such a welcon Bryan's eyes filled acknowledged the minutes he strode ne to side of the narrow once again during the was there anything a demonstration. The speaker told his hea ome converted to ernment ownership "I favor the cont trunk lines by the ment," said Mr. Brys ership of all other

In an instant the were raised and faces wards the side of the site the speaker's star Randolph Hearst sat. "Three cheers for I cry which swelled un voice was drowned for Tonight's reception, under the suspices under the auspices of Travellers' Anti-Trust to be the sounding of campaign call. Mr. Br clear cut outline of what the Democratic The election of United by the people; regula by the government; hours; settlement of disputes by arbitratio

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The speaker scored Congress for not pass tion urged by Presi glving publicity to couldness. He gave the praise, however, for this adoption of Demod Bryan said he hoped might some day be it an amendment to the referred briefly to the ance investigation, and that he believed the dwould result in difficularge campaign contributure.

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