

GHARLOTTETOWN JOINS

FREE SPEECH CRUSADE

Correspondents May be Prosecuted-Police

Ordered to Seize the Paper and Arrest

Vendors-Schooner Ashore.

the authorities who are contemplating

Frederic'on Man Must Pay-Schools Re

opened-Ghanges in Teaching Staff

-The Normal School.

CRUELTY TO HIS CAT

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Session.

CRETARY'S REPORT

NCTON, N. B., Aug. 18 .- With a ed and fifty delegates, representll portions of the Maritime Provenrolled, the convention of the d Baptist Women's Missionary opened this morning in the First st Church by devotional service Miss Lois Knowles of Upper Harbor, N. S.

ousiness meeting opened at ten Mrs. J. W. Manning of Wolf-N. S. in the chair, in the abof Mrs. D. Hutchinson of of St. on account of illness. A teleof sympathy was ordered to be o Mrs. Hutchinson. derable time at this morning's was taken up with the apnent of committees, including r nomination purposes, and one utions, tellers and pages. Miss Fulton of Amherst, the recording ary, submitted her report young ladies were appointed for ary service in India during the Miss Winnifred Eatman Canard, N. S., and Miss Lois es. Upped Woods Harbor, N. S. two will go to the Telegu field.

dia early this fall. N. E. Hume of Dartmouth tted the corresponding secrereport, giving an optimistic-re f the different missions in the field. After the resignation of "hubbwick as editor of "Tidings" nary Magazine, Mrs. J. W. Man Wolfville was app

sponding secretary repo 86 in Nova Scotia, 32 in ore life members than ever wick and 5 in Prince Edward a total of 123. Notwithstan is the union failed to reach ates by \$129.44. the subs from the three provinces for is being \$19,869. treasurer's report will be sul

this afternoon. It will show a ce on hand of \$3,277,71.

REAM SEPARATORS

To close out our stock-harples Cream Separators will sell balance on hand eatly reduced prices No. 4 ples Cream Separator, cap-500 lbs. **\$45.** each net cash b. New Glasgow, Order im-itely as stock is limited. 2-8-12

machine this morning in the con-uation of the speed lap trials, but ubts whether he can beat his time. day. Bieriot, therefore, will be the winner on form if he can go the distance. The Wright managers intend to The regulations provide that the ar all working in the interest of bet-

superintendent was very busy showing strangers all over the house, which is most tastefully and usfully fitted up,

laving electric lights, electric bells, hot

water heating and telephone connection

The first address was by the P. G. M., C. R. Smith, K. C., of Amherst. Mr.

Smith returned his sincerest thanks for the beautiful jewet which had just been presented to him in recognition of his services to the order by the grand master on behalf of the Grand

Lodge of Nova Scotla. He traced the bistory of the movement for founding-such a home, in shape initialled by Brother Putner in 1908, then started again in an initial stage from a remark made to him in 1905 by Senator Ross,

ho was present on the platform. He paid a warm tributue to the

ith the town and outside.

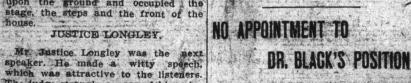
The Wright managers intend to make an effort to wrest the endurance prize from Paulhan and capture the height and weight-carrying events. Lefebvre, a Wright machine, with a tank heiging 30 litres of fuel, will make a try this afternoon. Bieriot made his first appearance in the field today carrying a passenger. He negotiated a trial round in 8 minutes, 38 seconds. A representative of the Aero Club of

A representative of the Aero Club of that the best record by the Wright the first sten toward evaluation our Italy arrived here today and is mak- models.

JUSTICE LONGLEY.

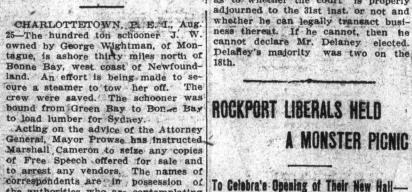
the first step toward exalting our municipal conditions to a higher level is to take the public into the govern-**DEDICATION OF** ment's confidence. There is only one way to do that and the greatest publicity should be recommended in all proceedings. There should be nothing withheld. The people should be ap-prised of all that is being done, why i it is being done and how if is being

MASONIC HOME done. There are two ways by which to secure good government. One is by arousing the public conscience to a point that will tolerate nothing but WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 25.—A very large crowd witnessed the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the Ma-soniic Home this afternoon. There were probably never so many residents of other parts of the province, ladies and gentlemen, assembled in Windsor st one time as on this occasion. The superintendent was very busy showing



The judge strongly expressed his opin-ion in closing that such institutions Ion in closing that such institutions as these were a sign of that better day which the world was witnessing, when selfish aims were giving place to wide spread benevolence on a large scale for the public weal, for the relief of hu-man suffering and misery. Such foun-dations as the blind school, the school dations as the blind school, the school for the deaf and dumb. It was not the weak, the miserable, the poor and the powerless that instituted such as-tablishments, but the benevolent, helpful, wealthy and powerful classes. He thought that in the whole prov-ince the Masons could not have sedations as the blind school, the school

beingful a warm tribuine to the memory of the hatz James Dempiter, for 27 years the afficient deputy treature of the Graud Ledge and Sensor outla net have, set the Graud Ledge and Sensor outla net have, set the Graud Ledge and Sensor outla net have, set the Graud Ledge and Sensor outla net have, set the for the wires and winds or the afficient deputy treature of the advised that the some should be for the wires and winds or the advised that the some should be for the wires and winds or the advised that the some should be for the wires and winds or the some should be same a mass of for 35 years, and a ceseving aged Mason.
Be detailed the steps taken to have, set the fair h Halfax to raise funds for the mode south and participated in the sole of the wires and wings to the noble work of the ladies of Halfax and Nova. Scotta, the indicated more than this is the sole object of helping the de with Masonry. But never at one of the mole object of helping the day for the noble object of helping the day at an answer to that that here was a frait the sone must work for the reader that the wars and not the same and your the ladies, the dinners must be kept up and the bink and normal. This institution the same and street the partial diage can an answer to that the theory and the same and street the mass had active the reader that here was an infimute parallel between the same must be kept up and the binks and more than theory and the same must be kept up and the site and part of Masonry. The booth was an answer to that the same origin or man. This institution the more here the house had and sensor the house the same noise of the more must be kept up and the binks and more than the more the same more to the street the first parallel active the reader that here was an infimute parallel between the same more to the sthe day of the more must be kept up



Many Heard Stirring Addresses

MONCTON, Aug. 26 - Liberals of tockport now have a hall of their own.

The hall 'was formally opened on Tuesday when a monster picnic was held on the grounds, near the light-house. The affair was a big success, it being attended by a large number of people. Many from Amherst and Moncton attended, including Hon. H R. Emmerson, Hon. C. W. Robinson, R. Emmerson, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. F. G. Sweeney, M. P. P., A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Sackville, C M Legere, M. P. P., Memramcook, and H. F. S. Paisley, Sackville, who delivered ad-



CHARLOTTETOWN, Ang. 26-There is another legal tangle re the Reed-Delaney electron in the fourth district of Prince. Monday last was fixed as declaration day, but the court ad-journed till orney-General Pipes Off to Regulz to Attend Convention and Will Spend journed till yesterday after objection had been made to one vote by Read and two by Delaney. Yesterday another adjournment was a Mooth in the Wes).

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 25-Attorney General Pipes left by the Maritime Express this evening to attend a meetmade till the 31st, but no business was done. It is said that the sheriff's duty was to hold court at some date not less than eleven days and not exceed-ing sixteen flays but he figured the time from nomination day instead of the day of the polling. When atten-tion was called he further adjourned the court until the 31st to obtain in-dependent advice on the matter. When court reassembles the returning officer will again cast the votes and hear ob-jections to votes being polled in the xrong poll and ignore all done on the 23rd inst. as being void. All this will still leave undertermined the question as to whether the court is properly done. It is said that the sheriff's duty

as to whether the court is properly adjourned to the 31st inst. or not and whether he can legally transact busi-ness thereat. If he cannot, then he canned dedard by Indians at Dull River, aged 30, a former United States sol-It is believed that she had only a adjourned to the 31st inst. or not and whether he can legally transact busi-ness thereat. If he cannot, then he cannot declare Mr. Delaney elected. Determen's majority was two on the Philippines, was brought here today

Philliphes, was brought here today by Fire Ranger Douglas. His mind is somewhat unbalanced and he cannot tell how he lived, though he had been missing from the drivers' camp for a menth.

Mrt Marguerite Kopstz, a well-to-do w nan of New York, who has been issing from her home since July 1, is an inmate of the Middletown State Hospital for the Insane. Up to Satur-day her friends believed that she was in Gerinany visiting relatives. On July 22 a worm of the transformer of the second state o 28 a woman about 50 years old and ap-parently demented was found by the police of Poughkeepsie wandering aimlessly about the streets. She told

of going to Germany. I It is believed that she had quite a sum of money with her when she wan-

EASTERN MEN

TAKE PRIZES

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25 .- The | teenth of Hamilton and

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25.-The marksmen at the D. R. A. mcst, favor-ed by good weather; continue to put on big scores with monotonous regular-ity. Russell of Ottawa today put on thirty-six successive bulls eyes at long ranges, and others made shooting little less remarkable. The Marilime Provinces are showing up better. A Provinces are showing up better. A Halifax each came within one of a pos-Woodstock man todoy won the difficult Walker match, and a Halifax man took second place. The team match in the Harold Epr

The team match in the Harold Eor den was taken by the 8th Rifles of Quebec with a score of 179. The match was shot at six hundred yards. Four men put on possibles and divided the first money. This is regarded as re-markably high grade shooting, as the target fired at is a difficult one, re-presenting a man, and no aids to the sight in the form of orthoptics or oth-erwise are allowed. Fourteen men came within one point of a possible, The eastern shots to get into prize money were; Sat. Steck, 78th, Truro; Sergt. McInnis, Charlottetown; Captain Elair, McInnis, Charlottetown; Captain Elair,

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 25-John S. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 25-John S. Cosgrove, of Harlford, Conn., was elected Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America at the session of the Supreme Court this afternoon. Thomas M. Donnelly, of Jersey City, was elected secretary. Edward B. CoBrien, of Lynn, Mass., treasurer, and John W. Slattery, of Wooster, Mass.. The the Coases team match the Thir-



sham, England, is about to be sold. It is full of inistorical interest for it was the gift of Henry VIII. to Cardinal Wolsley. Before the dissolution of the monasteries, the church and lithes of Caversham belonged to the Augustin-fan Abbey of Notley, and from 1160 to 1538 all the rectors of Caversham were Ont.

and am much pleased with the pe-sult." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, 21225

Others Objected and

Report Amended--Pro-

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dent--Chancellor Jones'

Good Advice

DUITE HEAVY Dr. Cohoon New Presi-

seod, H. H. Snunders, W. C. Cross, C. 3. Rident, Dr. Crowell, Rev. N. Ship-S. Rident, Dr. Crowell, Rev. N. Ship-man and Rev. F. E. Eishop. ommittee on correspondence Rev. T. J. Grant, Dr. Kempfon and they V. M. Smallman. in a strong resolution. Rev. Mr. Schurman, Bev. Mr. Free- As a Result One Life at Least is

1638 all the rectors of Caversham were canons of the establishment. When Notley surrendered the rectory it pass-ed into lay hands. It possesses a mul-berry tree court and several other features only to be found in very angient

A Land Land When asked about Professor Eliot's "new religion of the future" Sunday, Archbishop Moeller said: "The Catholic Church has, stood through the storm and stress of 2,000 years, and if the world is here in 10,000 Buildings Contained years the Catholic Church will be here. Christianity, or at least the Catholic section of Christianity, is stronger today than it ever has been in its his-

"There has never been, by the Chris-tian church, any defication of 're-marizable human beings,' such as is spoken of by Dr. Eliot, norshas the Just How Fire Started is a Catholic church ever recognized any 'intermediary' between man and God except Christ. We don ot look upon him as a 'remarkable human being,' but as the Divine source of all powe and therefore as 'King of Kings.'

The Wesleyan Conference has by a vote of 224 to 136 decided to admit women to the conference, but the matter will have to be voted upon in lower courts of the church before it will become law. For the British Wesleyans to take such a position is a great sur-

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 15-As a memorial to his famous hymn "Throw Out the Life Line," and also to the buildings. The power house was ocn-30th anniversary of his ordination, Rev. F. Sufford officiated today at the the wireless messages and was not. in the wireless messages and was not. in dedication of the "Galilee Temple," a any way injured. The dwelling hou People's Church, built from the pas- are safe and so are all the barns and tor's private funds. The exercises took place in the presence of a large conplace in the presence of a large con-gregation. In announcing the creed of the new church, the pastor said no worldly schemes will be used to raise money, nor will any fee ever be de-manded at the church door. Implicit manded at the church door. Implicit | buildings destroyed contained valuable

Mr. Cook, Minister of Defence in the

At the recent conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, held in Lincoln, the following interesting statistics were reported. Under the jurisdiction of the conference there are 35 district synods, 755 circuits and missions, 40 ministers had become super-numaries, 54 were ordained, and 138 candidates for the ministry had been recommended from the various synods. Of these only 76 had been accepted, the remaining 62 were either refused or placed on the list of reserve.

The membership of the Canadian Methodist Church number 334,637: Lay Officials, 33,460; Sunday Schools, 3,590; Sunday School Force, 359,305; Periodi-cals, 294,091; Abstainers in Sunday Schools, 141,358; Baptisms last year, Valuable Machinery POWER HOUSE SAVED Mystery---Marconi May Go to Glace Bay.

GLACE BAY N. S., Aug. 21 .- The operating room, condenser room and all the buildings under the roof were completely destroyed by fire at the Marconi station about 6.15 this morning. The blaze started in the sparking room. Just how, it is hard to state, but when discovered it was too late to do anything to stop the pro-gress of the fire. An alarm was sent

REV. DR. A. COHOON. (Special to The Sun.) HALIFAX, Aug. 22-Three busy sessions marked the first day of the faith in God will be taught and the machinery and other aparatus in con- sixty-fourth annual convention of the vinces, which opened in First Baptist

was insured. It is too bad that the accident occurred when it did, as were present, and the session Commonwealth of Australia, is an ac-tive member of the Methodist Church, and a very scceptable Local Preacher. After the successful working of the system. It is just possible that Mr. Marconi may come to Cape Breton some time After taken up with the reception of reports and election of officers, Rev. Dr. Cohoon of Wolfville being chosen pre-After the convention had been opened in the near future.

a number of distinguished visitors were invited to seats on the platform and made brief addresses. Rev. H. F. MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- Lord Strath-Waring welcomed the delegates to Halifax and trusted that the work of cona arrived in the city Saturday morning from New York, where he the convention would be beneficial to landed from the Mauretania, on which all The first report taken was that of

home missions in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Stress was laid on the work in the different mission on the work in the different mission charges in the two provinces, the work among the colored people and the French evangelization campaign. Re-garding finances an urgent appeal made for two thousand dollars within three months. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought three months. At the afternoon session the nom-Bears the Char H. Witchers

inating committee presented the fol-lowing nominations for officers for the ensuing ear and the elections were

ones, LL.D., addressed the 'convention; He said that he fert in retiring from the office of president that he had been highly bound by being elected president'a year ago. He hoped the association would work the new president harder than they did the old. He felt that there was a late of lead-ership and that the president did not

ccupy the position of leader that he should. He should be maders member of all committees ex officio. Where was also too small a number of men in the working field. More men should be out and a great deal could be done in this direction. More should also be done

in a financial way. The foreign mission field was not given the attention it should receive. During the year a treat deal of attention had been given the current questions of the day. The an-adian Baptist Association Union was yet formed, and much could be done with the work of the Laymen's Mis-sionary Movement. The churches were all doin gtheir share, and he looked to see still better results in the near future. nexe the The report of the western missions

was next taken up. The report, which was signed by Rev. Z. LaFlash was a very full and concise one and dealt with the conditions of affairs in western Canada where the people representing forty different nationalities

are constantly coming into the county try which mean a great field for mission work. Last year the Maritime this work. Of this amount \$2,050 was given by the ladies of the church. The ladies' mission should give at least \$10,000 to this work, said the report. thing which kept Mr. Sisk alive, for he With the reading of the Temperance and Moral Reform Committee proprise. Mr. McGrath's hand for the last time. and Moral Reform Committee pepont of discussion of pp undertain toher was started and a number of Mclegates spoke strongly against thei wevils cof the liquor and the tobbaco tradget The report referred to the factothat

Presbyterians and Methodistremesso united that they employed no man to give his whole time to the quistion of temperance and moral reform and ex-pressed hope that the day was not far distant when the Baptists would do distant when the Baptists would do likewise. Liquor, cocaigne and tobacco rabits have to be coped with and every effort should be made to elimi-which was to be imparted the sadness rate these evils and put them down of death. and out.

Liquor convictions in different provinces in proportion to population were least in Manitoba, with British Colum-bia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick. Northwest Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island next in or-der. der.

der. Nelson B. Smith took exception to the report putting the tobacco habit on a par with the liquor habit. Some of the best men he knew had used of the best men he knew had used tobacco and he did not know it had harmed any community. Mr. Smith also took exception to comparison to liquor convictions. The place with the least convictions might have had most make the trip.

drunkenness. Rev. G. A. Lawson said he regretted

man and others also spoke to the re-Saved---Fire Destroys House port. On motion of Mr. McLeod the re-port was sent back, and Rev. Mr. Hutchinson and Hon, Geo. E. Foster were added to the committee. Addresses by Rev. I. W. Porter, Rev. E. Bosworth and Rev. D. B. Hark-ness, of Canadian missions occupied the evening session of the association. Today the visiting clergymen filled



The strength of boyhood attachmen was very strongly exemplified in connection with the death of Daniel Sisk 5 p. m., and Mr. Sisk's last words were Association contributed \$4000 dollars to ward McGrath, keeper of the Union his old chum's hand in both of his. of Pokeshaw, Gloucester county. Edstation, was concerned in the incident. At six o'clock he was dead. The hope of seeing his old playmate once again appeared to be the only Forty years ago the two men were boy hill on the way they could see that chums at Pekeshaw, the native place the rear carriages were still crossing of both. The same school building held the bridge, known to be a mile away. the rear carriages were still crossing them both, and out of school they were inseparable. They fished and swam to-gether, each made the other's home his;

UNABLE TO FIND and their friends and enemies were all mutual. Since leaving the North Shore village Mr. McGrath never revisited the scenes of his boyhood until a few weeks ag, whn, he found it possible to gratify his friend's greatest desire by **MISSING WOMAN**

Two months ago Mr. Sisk saw Mr. McGrath for a few hours while in St. A telephone message received late

McGrath's sister, visited Pokeshaw recently, Mr. Sisk bade her not to give her brother any peace until he should Finally it was accomplished. Mr.

Rev. G. A. Lawson said he regretted the report contained no recommenda-tions in respect to the liquor question. The Baptists needed to arouse them selves and do something. The time was coming when Nova Scotla and New Bounswick would with Prince Edward island say that lquor had no legal right to exist. Rev. J. T. Wilson said it was the Des Bep Costimonials in the press and eak our neighbors about it. You can use it and eat your neighbors about it. You can use it and eat your money hack it not satisfied. Bo, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

of Mr. Fred Moore. One life and perhaps more was saved | building was consumed. The child Saturday night through the foreboiling was not sleeping in her own room of coming evil which was felt by two when the fire started, for the reason persons. One of these, was the five- that she had insisted on sleeping with year-old daughter of Fred. Moore and her parents. She could assign io reawife of Manawagonish road, whose son for the unusual change, but abso-

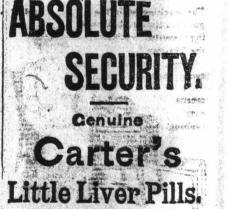
home was totally destroyed by fir , lutely refused to sleep alone. The night before last, the other was George child had evidently a feeling of im-Thompson, chef of the Park Hotel, a pending disaster and her insistence on sleeping with her parents saved her The fire Saturday night which de- life.

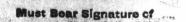
stroyed Mr. Moore's house started. Another instance of premonition of from a source unknown. The members of the family barely escaped with it had to do with the same persons and their lives, saving only two chairs circumstances was that which Mr and a tool chest from the flames .: I'de Thompson had. At a late hour Situr dwelling was practically new and was day night he was selzed with an firesistible impulse to visit his frends ch The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Manawagonsh road. There was no Moore usually sleeps in that part of particular reason why he should travel the house in which the fire had its be- several miles late in the evening to see ginning, and had she slept there Sat- his friends, but he did so, and reached

arday night undoubtedly would have their residence just in time to catch perished in the flames, as the family Mrs. Moore, as half-suffocated did not awake until that portion of the stumbled across the threshold. was decided that the woman had not McGrath's arrival, which took place at been there.

It is now realized that the woman must surely be dead. The searchers will continue their efforts to find the woman today, and

Mr. Sisk was for 27 years a section M. Benson will send to New York for foreman on the Caraquet branch raila bloodhound to be sent on immediroad. His funeral was the largest ever ately to aid in the search for his wife. seen on the North Shore: As the chief mourners reached the top of a certain





FOR BILIOUSNESS.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

parties have been searching for the unfortunate woman for four days. Arent Good The number of searchers has inincreased yesterday to two hundred and fifty. This includes nearly every See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. person for miles around. Yesterday a search was made, scouring the sur-Very small and as onsy rounding woods within a radius of about fifteen miles, some branching to take as sugare

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. off and going still further. They returned late last night, worn out with travel and their searching without FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Yesterday morning there was a spot near the house of Mrs. Benson, where

the ground looked as if some person had been sleeping there over night. It was first thought that the woman had rested there for the night But after tracing footsteps for some distance it



fis machinicalan, Harry Halcombe, or the Knox racing team was killed in an accident Thursday. Cliff Titeral, s

killed by being hit by a big racing ma

chine while on the way out to an speedway. On Thursday Elmen Grampton, a six-year-old boy, was

killed by the automobile of Dr. Clarko E. Day of this city, while the latter

was on his way to the speedway for the first day's races. Tonight a pail of

grief hangs over the city and the more reckless automobilists drive more care-fully through the streets than they did earlier in the week. The frightful

penalty paid for a few broken spend

records is greater than was bargained

for when Indianapolis threw open the

gates of its "greatest speedway in the

.The fatal acident today occurred on

the south turn of the immense cilips

and near the stands which contained more than 5,000 people. The thousands in the grand stand did not see the ac-

cident, although they knew that one of

nce. A few minutes after the smesh

the cars had crushed through the

Merz was brought to the official's

stand and a mighty shout of joy went

up when it was seen he wassafe, and

it was not for some time that the ma-

jority of the spectators realized the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-Frank

Mantell, of Providence, R. I., and Jack

(Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, were matched yesterday to fight twenty

rounds at 158 pounds before a local

"Puritan"

Reacting

Washing Machine

The machine with the improved roller

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Then, there's the extra

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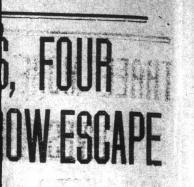
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gravity of the situation.

club on September 6.

cream. Ask your dealer to show you the "Favorite" or write us for full description.

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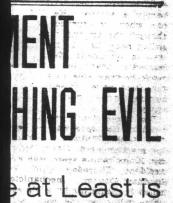


For Nearly and rrive - Disaster on's Reef Light-

aunch, tried to crawl in over All the men were good swima fortunately also there were vers in the tender. Clinging ides of the capsized boat the naged to kick off their shoes themselves of all their outer except their trousers and then e preservers.

re than three-cuarters of an remained in the water, part-rted by the capsized tender, y were picked up by the cat-cilla, which brought them to

riscilla is owned by Wood of Fall River and was in Captain Robert W. Grimwas cruising with a party. work of only a few mint the unfortunate men aboard Priscilla reached them, and well cared for on the yacht ied with dry clothing. lile the burning launch was lible from this city through and rain which prevailed, and ause of much excitement in rs, reports regarding the vesoing it variously as a freight an oil tank barge, and a craft ring spars. Crews were sent the life saving stations at sett Pier and Brenton's Point ug Solcitor started out to the lso from this city. At tation Commander Mark L ne officer in charge, ordered do boat Morris to the scene. ailors lost no time in getting and heading the swift little l for the blazing boat. By the various would-be rescuers owever, the men had been m the water and were on to Newport and the Allegro



eless wreck.

THREE MORE LIVES LOST

Mad Speed Garnival at Indianapolis TWO SPECTATORS

Car Plunges Through Fence Spreading Death and Destruction.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-Three more lives were sacrificed today in the mad speed carnival which has mang urated the great Indianapolis motor speedway. One mechanician and two spectators paid the penalty of their lives to satisfy the extreme desire for speed. The fatal accident came when a National car, driven by Charles Merz in the 300 mile race, lost a tire and crashed through a fence into a group of spectators, spreading death. and destruction in the wake of its wild plunge.

head.

The dead: Claude Kellum of Indianapolis, mechanician in the car; Ora Jolleffe, Trafalgar, Ind.; unidentified Merrises and Lucas

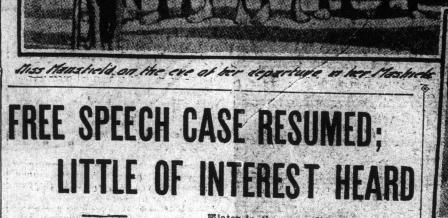
Besides the three death two serious injuries resulted during the day Henry Takping of Indianapo'is was seriously injured in the wreck of is Poor. But He Remem-Merz' car, sustaining a compound iracture of his right arm, a broken nose and several scalp wounds. Bruce Keone, the driver of a Marmon car in the same race, crashed into a post shortly after Merz's accident and was badly cut about the neck and

After the second accident the officials decided to call off the 300 mile race. At that time the leading car arday morning when the examination was escorted into jall, was a Jackson wee, Lee Lynch at the in C. Bruce McDougall libel case was wheel, and it had covered 250 miles. resumed.

Ralph De Palma, in a Fiat, was secpeared and asked that ball be granted court room. With the cross-examinaond, and Stillman in a Marmon was his client as the charge was one of de- tion of witnessth the proceedings will amination any conversation connected third. The race will be declared no contast and the Indianapolis motor famatory libel and his client was only probably prove quite lively and inter-libel to two years. He further asked esting. Mr. J. C. Sherren, counsel for speedway trophy will be raced for again.

By a strange freak of fortune, Merz escaped from the terrible wreck with ardly a scratch. He fell under the asked that the examination be post- It has been stated that Merrisses, car when it turned a somersault asked that the examination be post it has been stated that Merrisses. Monoton Jue 4th and saw the defend-the Greek pretty well in touch with the might be made if satisfactory to the concerning local news in the publica-well. Witness stated that he went to through the air and came down into a gulley near the side of the track. He was in imminent danger of being' burned to death, but by extraordinary work he was able to shut off the engine and save himself. Kellum, was, hurled into a gully some distance

away. The three deaths today raises the total of the speedway to seven lives this week.* William A. Bourque and Officer Lucas, sworn, stated that seizures of Free Speech were made at the store of Aliotes and Merissis on Aug. 2nd. Mr. Baxter here offered a copy of Dree Speech dated Luly 21st, in evifis machinicaian, Harry Halcombe, of the Knox racing team was killed in an accident Thursday. Cliff Titeral, a his machinicaian, Harry Halcombe, ot accident Thursday. Cliff Titeral, a Stoddart-Dayton mechanician, was killed by being hit by a big racing ma-Mr. Sherren objected to the whole paper going in as evidence, and con-tended that only the headlines and particular item should be allowed in chine while on the way out to un speedway. On Thursday Elmer Grampton, a six-year-old boy, was vidence. killed by the automobile of Dr. Clarko The court finally ruled that the E. Day of this city, while the latter whole paper should be put in evidence subject to objection. Three other paon his way to the speedway for the first day's races. Tonight a pail of pers of July 10th, 17th and 24th were grief hangs over the city and the more admitted on similar lines. reckless automobilists drive more carefully through the streets than they did The officer then read a paragraph in an issue of Free Speech calling the earlier in the week. The frightful attention of all correspondents to adpenalty paid for a few broken speed dress all communications to W. C. records is greater than was bargained. Loggie, Moncton. for when Indianapolis threw open the gates of its "greatest speedway in the Dr. Macrae and further stated he knew the party referred to. Witness .The fatal acident today occurred on considered the article defamatory. He the south turn of the immense cilipse knew the woman referred to in con-nection with Dr. Macrae's name and and near the stands which contained more than 5,000 people. The thousands in the grand stand did not see the acstated that her reputation was not that of a virtuous woman. cident, although they knew that one of In order to establish the fact that C. the cars had crushed through the Bruce McDougall is editor of Free Speech, Mr. Baxter asked Officer Lufence. A few minutes after the smash Merz was brought to the official's cas to read an article over his signastand and a mighty shout of joy went ture. up when it was seen he wassafe, and it was not for some time that the majority of the spectators realized the gravity of the situation. The assue of July 10th was next re-ferred to and the officer read an article SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-Frank referring to Mayor Bulock, which he Mantell. of Providence, R. I., and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, were considered a libel. Issues of July 24th and 17th were matched yesterday to fight twenty then taken up in which articles referrounds at 158 pounds before a local club on September 6. "Puritan" ed in by the counsel for defence and Officer Lucas was stood aside and George Meresis, the Greek agent of Reacting "Free Speech" was called on the stand for the prosecution and testified that Washing Machine he had been agent for "Free Speech." first of June. He went to Moncton to The machine with the improved roller gear - a time and labor savgear — a time and labor sav-ing invention, exclusive with the "Puritan." Then, there's the extra leavy Balance COL. means easy runnin named "Roy"-he did not know Asis ton about Nt. This "Roy" came into



Officer Lucas was recalled and read on the several articles from the papers at fferent dates which he considered as Stand — Greek's Memory natory libels. Mr. Baxter remarked that the wit-nesses were not all from St. John, and iso made the defendant color up and

stare when he remarked that the unishment in the criminal code was bered Some Things_ oo mild, and that he would suggest tar and feathers. The defendants council asked for McNultie Explains Letters time to further look into the case and : an adjournment was made until eleven

clock this morning. Bail was refused and after a brief conversation was The police court was crowded Sat- held with his brothers, McDougall The Bruce McDougall case will resumed this morning when, no doubt,

J. C. Sherren, of Moncton, ap- the same large audience will greet the and finally His Honr remarked: tions to the telephone conversations with the case should be withheld?" that time be allowed him to learn some the prisoner, returned to Moncton on sumed his seat. particulars of the case, he having only been asked yesterday afternoon to ap-pear for Mr. McDougall. Mr. Sherren defense this morning. ordered the first ten or twenty copies for him in June. Witness went to

prosecution, but the taking of evidence tion, and it is expected that the re- Moncton to look up a possible stand for would continue and Mr. Sherren would be given the right to recall them at a later date. Officer Lucas, sworn, stated that



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RHEIMS, Aug. 22 .- The spectacle of six aeroplanes simultaneously wing-ing their flights in huge circles over heard a voice of a man or woman but as he could not see over the phone he wasn't sure which it the grounds at Betheny, was a re-Never asked who was speaking markable feature of the opening day of aviation week. At the finish of the flight there was a great burst of Upon being spoken to by the magicheers over the wonderfully impresstrate witness remembered that Mcsive exhibition of man's mastery of Mr. Sherren objected to these conthe air which dispelled all doubt in the minds of the thousands present that a versations being considered evidence, new era of locomotion confronts the On various occasions witness ordered world. Yesterday's storm left the sky bank-

ed with clouds, with intermittent showers and high winds had the elimination trials for the selection of the French representatives for the Gordon Bennett internationa cup which is to be contested next Saturday, were spoiled. Only Lefebvre, who less than two months ago adopted aeroplane piloting as a profession, with a Wright biplane, Bloet Delagrange Esnulte-Pelterie and Captain Ferber braved the gusty puffs. Lefebvre alone succceded in negotiating the complee cir-cuit of the course. He remained in the air for sixteen minutes in a 25 mile wind, breaking the speed record heretofore held by Tisandier, covering ten kilometres in 8 mnutes 55 4-5 seconds. Of the others entered in the

Lathan First Away



troys House

was consumed. The child sleeping in her own room fire started, for the reason had insisted on sleeping with ts. She could assign no reaunusual change, but absoused to sleep alone. The evidently a feeling of imsaster and her insistence on with her parents saved her

instance of premonition of the more remarkable in that o with the same persons and nces was that which Mr had. At a late hour Satur2 he was seized with an firenpulse to visit his frends ch vagonsh road. There was no reason why he should travel iles late in the evening to see , but he did so, and reached ence just in time to catch ore, as half-suffocated she across the threshold.

ed that the woman had not

realized that the woman y be dead. chers will continue their find the woman today, and will send to New York for und to be sent on immedid in the search for his wife.

OLUTE SECURITY. Genuine arter's e Liver Pills. st Bear Signature of entood ac-Simile Wrapper Below. and as cas as sugar ER'S FOR READACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION

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out of washday. Write us if your dealer does not handle the "Puritan".

You can churn with your hand -

'Favorite''. - Basiest churn you ever used. Roller bearings make it Roller bearings make a so. In 8 sizes - churns from ½ to 30 gallons of cream. Ask your dealer to show you the "Favor-ite" or write us for full

description. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St Mary's One

papers for five cents each and to send ashers take all the work three cents for each copy to C. Bruce McDougall by the Canadian Express. "Favorite" Churn

not know if "Roy's" last name was your foot - or both together, with the Harding or not, and he had not seen ders for papers. him for a week. Witness said he did

won't go up." He got letters through the mail and was advised by a friend the copies from the Express Company and the only man he sent money to was C. B. McDougall. Witness said

I for the present and will be called on

John police?" guess they're selzed all right." Witness read an article referring to Dr. Macrae and further stated he hnew the party referred to Witness his father, and has had nothing to do up things in Moncton. This was objected to as were many the police ocurt finished half an nour Although the routine business of Papers." other questions put by the prosecu-tion. the McDoursell case spectators today This concluded his direct examina-the McDoursell case spectators today the McDoursell case spectators today the McDougall case, spectators, today cross-examination. waited patiently. The room was packed almost to suffocation.

rosecution during the proceedings. I John seemed against his client. ncing about a week after the his business, but witness was very re- was then exclused for the present. talk with C. Bruce McDougall and on ness met Mr. McDougall twice during another witness ,stated that he had enquiry of some boys found McDou-gell at his home and told him he was his agent and sold his papers in Saint John. In company with McDougall they talked about the town for some McDougall left court together Satur-day morning but to the magistrate, Merrisis professed a poor memory and ten for himself and the second for they talked about the town for some time. McDougall asked him how the papers sold and witness said "good." Mr. Baxter asked witness how he be-ours the ter found in McDougall solution. One came the agent for the "Free house in Moncton?" in June, 1909. He had written the se-Speech," and Merisis said a friend of Mr. Sherron-"I object. This question c.nd at the request of Merrisis in his is more in the nature of a cross-exhis last name-sent a letter to Monc- amination of his own witness. Mr. Baxter argued that owing to witness's place to get his shoes shined. Witness said "Roy" told him he worked in an insurance office. Witness got a reply to the letter and as he. The question was allowed subject to ther stated he had never sent any cor-

read it and it said for him to sell the continued. Merrisis then re-told of having some McDougall by the Canadian Express. Including of Free Speech. Mr. Baxter here remarked that these of Free Speech. Witness did not know that the police ning at 10.30 he thought it only fair to his latters in Mcday morning from Montreal. Continuing, defendant said he did Dougall's home. The letters, he stat-'The Ma

The prisoner is the only man writer not know of any letters going up, and knew as C. B. McDougal. Had not he never showed copy to a person and seen the man he talked to at the said "You're a friend of mine and it won't go up." He got letters through Witness had been asking for the

not to send it up. Witness said he got the copies from the Express Company Witness sent one telegram, toC.B.Mc-Dougall, written by a friend, but did not remember his name. The man

was C. B. McDougan. witness said he gave the boys a cent a copy for the sales. Merisis was here stood aside for the present and will be called on to Crawford's plumbing store word

good authority that this will be brought out before the hearing is con-cluded. The letters seized in McDou-gall's house on Saturday will also be Merrisis, was then excused and sent gail's nouse on Saturday will also be alternsis, was then eached and set. feet, and the ovation which is of interest. In this connection, and no for a book in which he kept an account doubt some persons in the city are not of Free Speech returns. feeling very pleasant. Night Detective Lucas was put on A Sun reporter speaking to Chief for cross-examination: Clark last evening asked the chief: Lucas said he had lived in St. John "Is it true that the letters and Free for the past seven years. He had never Speeches seized in Moncton were visited the Sydney House but knew of first round, now at a height of 300 feet John police?" Mr. Sherren asked why he laid the The chief replied with a smile: 'I information in Daniel Mullin's name without consulting him. Tais question W. C. Loggie's name has been pub- was unanswered by the witness on the ever, was in the city a few days ago Mr. Sherren continued to put the and stated that he was very indig-nant over the fact that his son's name to get a direct answer, and further along the distance, only to reappear was mentioned with the "Free cross-examination was postponed, along the course. Meanwhile Lewas mentioned with the "Free cross examination was postponed, Speech." He is now in Maine, said Merrisis having returned.

at the other end.

papers by 'phone.

Dougall stated he was speaking.

Mr. Sherren persisted in his objec-

Mr. Sherren made no answer but re-

Witness stated that his friend Roy

but His Honor allowed them

Merrisis was then recalled and the with the paper for the past two years. book was referred to. Witness stated It is understood that McDougall kept to Mr. MacRae that the following ed filled with mammoth birdsthe wires freely last evening, fixing heading was written in English by Nicholis Alliotis, "Free Speech

\$2,55 TO \$65.55; CASHED Witness had some difficulty in recollecting being introduced to a young Mr. Baxter called George Merrisis, man by the defendant while in Moncbut before proceeding with his evi- ton last year. He remembered this dence, Mr. Sherren asked leave to same young man calling at his store state that he did not see how Mr.Lucas on Union street on July 12th and con-Police at Work on Gase - Erasing and eing to Daniel Mullin and Ald. Fring a private citizen, could show that versing in reference to Free Speech. ppeared. Considerable cross firing was indulg-Wr. Sherren complained as well that but did not remember that the card Prefixing Done in a Clumsy public sentiment and the press of St. stated he must do further business

with the writer, as Mr. McDougall had Merrisis then took the stand, and in answer to Mr. Baxter stated that on Mr. Sherren reviewed the witness Mr. Sherren reviewed the witness Saturday night he was talking to the testimony, but could not shake the prisoner's brother at the station. The evidence the witness evading the point out a case of another raised check, by conversation was in connection with without don't just remember." He which a rather smooth individual has luctant to state anything further. Wit- W27. McNultle, of the Times staff,

yours that were found in McDougalis was written in June, 1908, the second store on Union street.

Dr. MacRae stated that his only reason for calling Mr. McNultie was to could not read it he got a friend to objection, and the examination was respondence for publication to McDougall or to Free Speech.

Merrisis then re-told of having some one write a letter once a week to C. B. McDougall at Moncton ordering copies of Free Sneech The Magistrate stated he would

ed, contained nothing further than or- hear Mr. Sherren's plea at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-The St. Louis National Club today traded second baseman Charles to Cincinnati, for brother while in court and stated that third baseman 'Mowery. The traded players will join their new clubs to morrow.

> on Caston Internet South Bears the Signature

to cross the English channel. Lambert Somner, Colburn Dellegrande and Fournier followedin quick succession and as Lathan was completing the six aeroplanes, like huge seagulls, wet hovering over the field. Fiurnier was first down, falling head on into a haystack as Lambert swept around into second lap, his machine seeming to cut into a brilliant rainbow which ilolas' jubilee of his accession to the luminated the sky. Round and round throne of Montenegro, in August, 1910, the prince will be proclaimed king.

Manner.

Nothing is known in diplomatic circles here of any such project, but it febvre afresh and followed by LeBland is thought that no opposition would Bun-Nau, Varilla, Tissandiere, Ferber, be raised, as the matter concerns Montenegro alone, and does not affect any power.

Prince Nicholas, who is now in his 68th year, was for forty-five years an absolute autocrat, and from his palace at Cettinje he ruled his people with thoroughly paternal strictness. In 1905 he decided that the time had ome when the Montenegrins should have a constitution, and the first national assembly met in 1906. It was dissolved in 1907, and has not met since.

It is recorded that a visitor to Montenegro once remarked to the prince that, although the country was a beautiful one, it appeared to have no exports.

"Sir," you firgot my daughters," replied the prince, and there was The police are engaged in working some truth in his remark. His daughter Helena is the Queen of Italy. The other daughters are married to Ruscleared sixty dollars in the city. sian grand dukes. His daughter Bor-One day during the latter part of the ko, who died in 1887, was the wife of

week a check for \$65.55 was presented Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, who is at the Bank of British North Am- now King Peter of Servia, while his erica for payment and was cashed by daughter Anna was married in 1897 the teller, George A. Stewart. to Prince Francis Joseph of Batten-

The check was signed by W. J. B. berg. Bingham and A. B. McIntosh, both operators in the Western Union Telegraph office. The check was made HUGO'S DAUGHTER

payable to one William Peterson and was endorsed by him as paid. After the man had retired a close examination of the cheeck was made, revealing the fact that it had raised from \$2.55 to \$65.55. The An Old Woman Now, She Has Not Spoken amount in figures in the check had

been altered by the two being changed into a five and a six prefixed to the amount, making it appear \$65.55. The amount written on the check was en-PARIS, Aug. 21-"Le Roi s'Amuse" is tirely changed, the two having been to be revived at the Comedie Francaise

erased and replaced with sixty-live. in a few lays, and at this revival of Victor Hugo's play a box will be reser-The figures at the end of the line designating the cents, of course sufved for the poet's daughter, Adele Hugo The story of Adele Hugo is prefixing had been done in a rather tragedy. clumsy manner, but sufficient to be of She lives with one companion in a

service in stealing \$60. The makers of the note were at once end to another never speaks a word. communicated with, who released all She is an old woman now, and al-doubt regarding the altering of the though she is neither dumb nor insane, ed.

check. The two had an account in she has spoken to word since she was this daughter's disappearance was a the joint names, and gave the check to 20 years of age. Now and again the terrible grief to the poet, who spent one William Peterson, who is said to fancy takes her to go to the theatre. large sums of money looking for her. belong to the West Side, for work he Then a box is hired for her, in which After nearly two years Adele Hugo had done for them. Peterson is the she sits with her companion without a was found wandering about the streets

payment, but it is believed that he did. He is a man of medium height, dark what were the details of her life's trabrown eyes and about forty-five years gedy. When she was 18 years of age may guess that her sufferings have she ran away from her father's house been terrible.

ALPS EXACT TOLL MONTENEGRO PRINCE TO CHANGE HIS TITLE

Many Tragedies Gaused by Bad Weather Nicholas to Proclaim Himself King on the Along Its Perilous Peaks. Jub lee of His Succession.

CENEVA, Aug. 21-Two guides in the employment of the Jungfrau Rail VIENNA, Aug. 21-The Nurodui Lis-

way Company this morning discovered. ty, in a telegram from Prague states that on the occasion of Prince Nicl.the body of a tourist with a broken rope round it. The body was identified as that of

OF HUMAN LIVES

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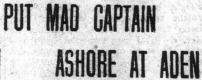
a man named Seese, employed by a firm in Baden, Switzerland. He attempted to ascent the Jungfrau accompanied by a fellow-employed named Besser, and a friend from Zurich named Sammet. The last named, when faced with the difficulties of the

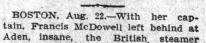
ascent, made his way back. His two companions continued on their way, and it is feared that both have perished. Searches for the second body have up to the present proved fruitless. A party of guides left the Med de Glace station at 6 o'clock this evening and expects to return tomorrow morning, aided by fav orable weather

M. Seese's body, was found frozen in a sitting position. It is thought that he fell and clung to the rocks, and on attempting to make his way to seek help succumbed to exhaustion and cold.

Many Alpine tradegies have taken place during the last forty eight hours in consequetnce of 'ne severe wintry weather which is just now being experienced.

The fatilities include four Swiss and German tourists, while five offer mountaineers have been injured. Six tourists are missing.





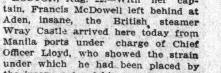
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SILENT FOR YEARS

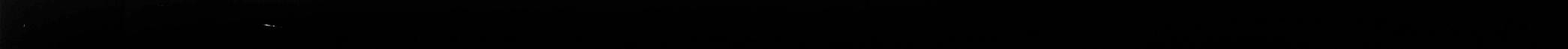
infested point of the north African coast.

in Guernsey with an Englishman-an house at Neuilly, and from one week's officer in the army. This much is known, although the name of the offi-

man whom the police are now on the look out for. It is not known posi-tively that he presented the check for The most curious thing about Adele sent back to her father, but she has



under which he had been placed by the insane acts of his captain who at one time had threatened to maroon one of the passengers on a canibal-





THE WRIGHT BROTHERS.

FCUR

"Dear Glenn,-I hear you are going to abroad have attained speeds of from Brance to fly with the human flyers of thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour the earth for a great prize. I pinch thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour myself to be sure that I am not dream-Since Messrs, Bleriot and Latham ing. Have we really got that far? Has flew to the front of the stage, less than world's old joke of the flying ma- one month ago., reports of their own chine all of a sudden become one of the world's stirring realities? It looks has been said that the monothat way, so here's to success! Speed to your wings, fly high, light easy and that biplanes, have made fifty, fiftyto your wings, ity high, light easy and may the Hammondsport bird win!" This was the opening paragraph of a letter handed to Glenn H. Curtiss neutron difference in the second state of th a letter handed to them and in minutes and if Messrs. Bleriot and Latham before his departure for France, where duplicate these performances at he will represent the Aero Club of Am-Rheims on August 28, Mr. Curtiss and al aviation prizes at Rheims, August

The letter was from an old boyhood friend, and, while it was only one of a score expressing warmest interest in the will be better equipped for the con-test than any other biplanist in the the contest, it seemed especially to im-press Mr. Curtiss and his friends with

Curtiss, reflectively. "An old joke has behavior. It is an almost exact duplibecome a new reality, and the offering cate of the aeroplane with which he of this prize to the aviators of the made recent flights at Mineola, but it world seems to put a sort of official will be equipped with an eight cylinder stamp on mechanical flight as one of Curtiss motor, which he expects will the world's great enterprises. The next give it a speed considerably better question is, Who's going to fly away than fifty miles an hour With a four-While all American aeronauts hope Mineola showed a capacity for a least that Mr. Curtiss will bring back the trophy they feel that it does not matter materially who gets it, because the great benefit that is to come from the international contest is not so much in the triumph of any state of the triumph of the triumph of any state of the triumph of any state of the triumph of the triumh of the triumph of the triumh of the triumph of any single aviator or chances for whnning the trophy as excountry as in the great impetus that is cellent unless the monoplanes develop

all other pilots of biplanes will realize that winning the international cup is

likey to be a very difficut task. the real significance of his journey to will be assembled and tried for the first time after he reaches France, ht "That tells the whole story," said Mr. expressed every confidence in its good forty-five miles an hour, so that with the eight cylinder motor working sat-



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some of the foremost teronauts to compete, and, moreover, the event itself "few persons yet realize what thrilwould have to take a lower plane than lers we are to have in aeroplane races. if conducted as a national affair, pure- Watching a singe machine soar around "In Europe prizes offered by governa circular course has called forth a ments and individuals have hastened long list of adjectives from descripthe perfection of aerial craft many tive writers, but imagine a group of machines, say four or six, starting off years, no doubt. It is through assisin a dead heat for a big prize. That tance given by the German government and the German people would be something to stir the blood that Count Zeppelin has achieved his latest of a wooden man. The speed of racand greatest success. Aid given by ing aeroplanes of the future will no the French government and by severdoubt be pretty close to one hundred al public spirited French citizens has miles an hour, and a group of these made it possible for that country to machines whizzing through the air for build a large number of dirigible balten or twenty miles at such terrific loons and some excellent heavier than speed would make a picture and proair machines. The prize offered by duce an effect that few of us can apthe London Daiy Mail tempted the preciate until we have actually seen it. daring Bleriot across the English "By talking with persons who have Channel. That newspaper alone has seen good flights you will find that aloffered all told \$60,000 in prizes for most without exception they will tell aeroplane flights. I expect soon to you that the aeroplane in the air bas see some aviator pick up the \$50,000 made an impression on them different prize for a flight from London to Manfrom anything ever before experichester just as easily as Bleriot took enced. The sense of great speed is althe \$5,000 prize for crossing the chanways exciting, but the spectacle of these great machines humming

M. LOUIS

BLERIOT

through the air carrying a human be-TIME RIPE FOR ACTION. ing gives the average mortal a thrill Now, with all these things before us, that nothing else can produce. Of why isn't it about time that Americourse, we shall become accustomed cans did something worth doing. I to it in time, but for the next few years know of at least six big newspapers air racing will be the 'popular thrill,' in this country which are ready to if one might use that expression, and offer considerable prizes, two of them it makes very little difference whether very large prizes, for aeroplane flights, the air is ever used commercially or and why not have all these prizes not, it will be the element for the offered to be competed for in the one world's greatest sport, and members great American tournament that would of the Aero Club are considering is largely from the sportsman's standFight a Fierce On -Attack on S

DEATH LIST

1 PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23 smoke befogged sun rose over the gray houses and factories of McR Rocks early today, nothing en two piles of brick and a street tered with broken glass indicated the casual observer that last n one of the bloodiest riots in Penn wania since the days of the home strike had occurred, costing six and at least ten mortal injuries, result of a six week's old labor dis between the Pressed Steel Car pany of Schoenville and its em

From midnight until dawn county and state officials sear dark alleyways and crowded desc tenement for additional wounded and women.

Before nightfall it is predicted the death list will total more that dozen.

The states toil is three dead, and fatal injury. 'The county lost a puty Sheriff while the striking ployees of the car company lost of their leaders, two dead and fatally injured. One woman, wife striker, for the sake of her husba cause, was shot in the back and not recover. A boy who stood h her during a clash between the troops and the infuriated mob strike sympathizers, also is in dan of death, having been shot with a ball.

Among the injured ten are in a carious condition and it is state the hospital that all there will within a few hours.

Sheriff Gumbert of Alleghany Co ty, has sworn in half a hundred ad tional deputies in the anticipation renewal rioting today. It is not likely that militia from the east part of Pennsylvania will be ord to Pittsburg within the next 24 ho

if conditions warrant. Last night's rioting came sudde and without warning at the close o calm and peaceful Sunday.



Set in an unpretentious side str within a stone's throw of Lambeth Pa ace, the only noticeable feature in th tumble-down, old-fashioned house w

its wire blind which bore in neat le

Hours, 10 to 7.

Though it was nearly eight o'cloc

on a drizzling February night, in th

outer office a shock-headed boy wa

addressing envelopes preparatory to in

serting missives which the addresse

probably would not receive with an

exhibition of sinful pride. In som

cases, doubtless, they would round curse the man whose signature, p

pre, endorsed threats, veiled or othe

wise, according to the standing of th

client and the prospect of his ear compliance with the terms of his bon now reposing with many others in th

big safe in the innner room, where sa

Jasper Finlay with a telephone receiv at his ear.

"No," he was saying. "Better

count upon me at all. I'll turn up late

It's a miserable business, but I mus

see it through." He listened for a moment to the re

ply, and then proceeded: "I almost r

made me old Jasper's heir. I begin t

gret that my name and relations

doubt whether happiness can con

from money that has spelt blight

hopes, broken hearts, and widow

Again there was sllence while

friend made brief comments and aske

"It's a long story," Finlay resume "I was in California, gold diggin

when news came that my paterna

uncle had remembered his nephew (

his death-bed. His managing cler

tears.'

questions.

J. FINLAT,

Loan Offica, 1, 4

ters the legend:

A DELIGHTFUL MONEY-LEND

By ERNES

tournament, everything depends upon speed. There are prizes for high flights, duration, the carriage of passensers and other performances, but the aviator who files twice around the ten kilometre ccurse in the shortest time will carry away the international cup and with it the title of champion evister of the world. He will hold that hener for himself and his country until some other fiver shall take it eway from him.

when the programme for the Rheims carnival was formulated by method for achieving this. the Aere Club of France, less than BIG EXPOSITION PLANNED. one year ago, no one supposed that Officials and others belonging to the any heavier than air machine other any heavier than air machine other than the biplane type would stand a other influential interests are discussshow of winning the big prize. At ing plans for having in this country in the carnival ?" that time the monoplane was regard- next year the greatest aeronautical exed as a doubtful experiment. M. Bieriot, it was known, had been at work on several models for about two developed, contemplate an interna-be developed together and the rivalry between the two types would be one years. He had made a few short tional event, with sufficient induce**dights and taken several tumbles, but the monplane was not looked upon as Then the content of the biplane. the world**. **the world the biplane the world the biplane**. **the biplane**. **the world**. **the world the biplane**. **the world**. **the biplane**. **the bipl** the monoplane was not looked upon as tract the best aviators and aeronauts termidable rival of the biplane. Then' the only machines which had It is realized that the thing must be

Then the only machines which had made comspicuous progress were the Wright aeroplane and those of the Voisin type, several of which had made very good flights in France. In fact, so little was expected from any other type of machine that the de-sign of the international trophy was a biplane of the Wright model. Since then the development of heavier than

It is the uncertainty as to the pos-

Before leaving for France last week Glenn H. Curtiss declared that he had perfect confidence in his ability to defeat any of the Wright or Voisin com-petitors, but he was not so sure about the monoplane. next question is how to organize the great tournament and where to locate at its present rate," he replied, "I do feat any of the Wright or Voisin comthe monoplan

The invention, if successful, will mean a complete change in the system of We are in the front rank of invention, propulsion of aeronlanes, which are and a big contest of this sort on Ame-now designed so that the driving pro-rican soil would to some extent make pellers have as little influence as pos up for the chagrin we naturally feel as sible on the wings. It has long been a nation in having so many of our TEN MINUTES OVER recognized by engineers that in order great inventions taken from us by to become really practical heavier than other countries. There is no doubt

air machines must be able to ise ci- that we now have men and machines rectly from the ground, and many in- in America quite equal to anything in ventors who have examined M. Ble- Europe, and if our competitors were riot's patent drawings are of the opin- fortunate enough to win the big prizes ion that he has discovered the right on their own soil so much the better." ALL AIR CRAFT ELIGIBLE.

"Where would you have, the flying

contests," he was asked, "and would you plan to include dirigible balloons "Of course, all types of aerial craft position and tournament ever attempt-ed. The plans, so far as they have vier than air machines are bound to or the interesting features of the great contest. So far as the flying machines are concerned ,the Aero Club now has the ideal grounds in America, right the ideal grounds in America, right the ideal grounds in America, right

then the development of heavier than air machines has been so rapid that it During the last year aeronautical taurants. Mineoia is about twenty order to light the way, at souther heavier than air machines has been so rapid that it During the last year aeronautical taurants. Mineoia is about twenty order to light the way, at souther heavier to not the souther the miles from the city and easily reached. On till 9.44, when his petrot supply was air machines has been so rapid that it Beems quite possible that the trophy may be won by a type of fiver prace may be won by a type of fiver prac- have attended and a much keener tically unknown and unrecognized at popular interest has been manifested were included in the tournament they direction desired. If spherical balloons

could start from there, under favor-In some of these shows very little able conditions ,or if necessary that It is the uncertainty as to the pos-sible speed which the single plane machines are capable of matting under instructions that is worreins all of the was available in the way of demon- even could be transferred to Pittsfield, pressure that is worrying all of the other year various type of flying ma-, sibly from St. Louis or some western chines will have been developed to a city, in order to get a longer race." point where it is possible to have the "But how would you arrange th "But how would you arrange the most interesting series of contests financial end of the show?" he was ever witnessed in the world. The asked .

the monoplane. WILEUM WRIGHT'S RECORD. With the exception of the govern-ment trials at Fort Myer recently, when Orville Wright made forty two and one-half miles an hour, there are no official speed flights on re-cord. Unofficially it is known that Wilbur Wright and other planists great tournament and where to locate the arena. With the return of Mr. Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Acor Club of America, from Europe, officials of the club will lay before him several tentative plans for his consideration. Mr. Bishop is one of the most en-thus usite promoters of aeronautic sports in the world and for a long time has had in mind a big interna-

The triamph of any single support the triangle is the trian Bipanes will outlinger the monoplanes i drive the fair against the inclined probably six to one, but the recent per-formances of M. Louis Bleriot and M. Hubert Latham have caused no little nervousness amoung other aviators. I drive the fair of our country appriate of the United States the place to hold it. I do not think that would be best the profer time for such a carnival, and the United States the place to hold it. I do not think that would be best the profer time for such a carnival, and the United States the place to hold it. year from today several types of ma-ebines will be almost as contrallable as able to charge an admission fee, bechines will be almost as contrained as automobiles and their performances in the air will be one of the most thrit-ling plotures human eves have ever beit were organized as a money making enterprise it would be impossible to get

World Record, But Petrol

Gave Out.

PARIS, Aug. 21-M. Roger Sommer

the most brilliant of the newcomers in

avlation, flew for two hours ten min-

utes at Chalons' last' night," or only ten

DODD'S

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tice in view of the great flying tourna ment at Rheims, when he will attempt to break the world's record made by TWO HOURS IN AIR Mr. Wright in December last. He thinks, his motor would have carried im on for another hour at least but for the petrol giving out.

French Avialor Would Have Established Ardennes and a felt manufacturer by WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 21.-The M. Sommer is a native of the French business. of has always been locally Beechwood murder case was Deputy famous for 's interest in "port, and Sheriff Armstrong,g who, sworn, said was one of the first cyclist sprinters in the Ardennes, winning prizes en the he was deputy sheriff of Carleton old type of bicycle. Afterward he took county. He was called to Beechwood to motor-cycling and later to motoring, at 1.30 on Sunday morning, arriving and won many local prizes. About about 4 o'clock. He drove to Mr. Wal-twelve months ago he began to interest lace's house. The revolver shown was lace's house. The revolvar shown was given to him by Mr. Ross, the five shells all discharged. Revolver offered himself in aviation, and set quietly to work to build an aeroplane of his own. in evidence. He went down to the cars

after that and interviewed some of the men there. Dr. Ross was in the house before he arrived and the injured man had been removed to the train which took him to the Woodstock hospital. Herbert Lindsay was sworn. "He said

Trial Will Begin

Woodstock on Oc-

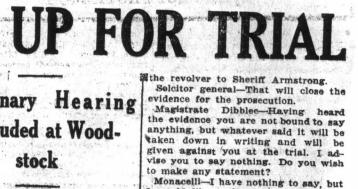
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he was constable for this county. He knew the prisoner. The first time he saw him was the night of the arrest.

inick told the prison to go to the other W. W. Melville arrested Sandy. Pris-W. W. Melville arrested Sandy. Pris-oner was handeuffed, but upon his (prisoner's) request witness fed him and he was handed over to Sherift Tompkins, who took him to Woodstock jail. business buildings were burned and a dozen others were damaged today by fire which swept along the business portion of East Main, Merchant and Water streets. The total damage is Dr. Demore Ross, sworn, said: I am placed at \$1,000,000, with insurance of

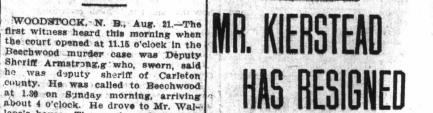
about 80 per cent. The fire burned from 1 o'clock this morning until sunset tonight and was the worst in the history of the city. wounds on the left side near the hip change to another field. the worst in the history of the city. The city experienced a water famine tonight, for the supply in the city re-servoir was almost exhausted by the shot had gone into the bladder. I told him he would not get better. I then While the fire was at its height to-

While the fire was at its height to-day a blaze was discovered in the en-gine room of the Dresser Hotel, a half a block west of Main street. There was a panic among the guests, who realized that the firemen already had more than they could handle. Prompt work by the hotel employes and guests extinguished the flames before they had spread. murdered man at the hospital. I gave



would like to have time to get my vitness at Magistrate Dibblee-The evidence is sufficient to do so, and I will commit. you to the county jail until the next session of the court to be held in this county on October 19th next.

The prisoner was then removed to the jail by Chief Kelly.



Rev. J. W. Kierstead, who for the past year and a half has been pastor of the Tabernacle United Baptist church, Haymarket Square, tendered his resignation of his pastorate at yes-terday morning's service. The resignation is to go into effect on the first Sunday of September. Rev. Mr. Kier-stead's ill-health is the cause of his resignation.

Mr. Kierstead has been troubled by a pain in the head for some time and He went into the car about 9 o'clock. An Italian, Dominick, was with them. The primorer came at a quarter to The prisoner came at a quarter to eleven to the cars and whistled. Dompreaching for at least one year. When door. The prisoner did so, and he and members of the Tabernacle congregation learned of Mr. Kierstead's intend-

decline the offer, however, and gave as his reason the possibility of his ina practitioner in Florenceville. I was called to Wallace's house on the ability to resume the pastorate at the morning of the murder. I saw Nick end of the period mentioned. He also lying on a lounge. There were two stated that he desred to be free to

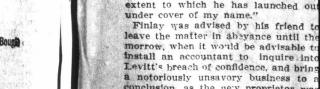
and is a native of Kings County, New Brunswick. He is a graduate of Asa-



Abram Levitt - terribly suggestiv name-had been with him from a boy and knew the business inside out. cabled him instructions to run the con cern with a view to closing it down he was to advance no more money, an was to get in all liabilities without un due pressure. "Half an hour ago I paid my firs call at the office from which at th

moment I am speaking. I find Levi pressing the creditors to the fullest ex tent the law allows-there are sheave of judgments, fi fas, and other thing with various unholy legal names. Quit accidentally I opened a little ledge which my estimable manager had no wished me to see. It shows that he ha been lending money on his own account

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over the office, and I have just sent him for other of his private books, that

he may make a full disclosure of the

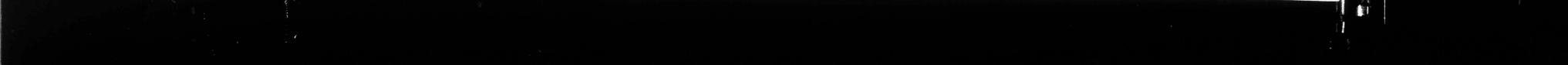
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He says that his object was not to DECATUR, Ills., Aug. 22 .- A score break any official record, but to prac-









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A DELIGHTFUL SHORT STORY OF A

Set in an unpretentious side street

within a stone's throw of Lambeth Pal-



r general-That will close the for the prosecution.

rate Dibblee-Having heard ence you are not bound to say , but whatever said it will be own in writing and will be ainst you at the trial. I.adto say nothing. Do you wish any statement?

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another field. W. Kierstead succeeded Rev. Stackhouse in the Tabernacle early in 1907. He has been aptist ministry for ten years, ative of Kings County, New k. He is a graduate of Asarsity.



tingly matched the look that had en-tered his eyes. "Belle's father would Pope Wishes It Reace, the only noticeable feature in the hear of no engagement between us, and tumble-down, old-fashioned house was hear of no engagement between us, and shortly afterwards she married a stock broker, Jefferson was his name. Al-though I had no money any my pros-pects were a doubtful quantity, I could have sworn Belle would have waited its wire blind which bore in neat letters the legend: J. FINLAT, Loan Office, 1 4 Hours, 10 to 7. Though it was nearly eight o'clock on a drizzling February night, in the

By ERNEST PROTHEROE

but assumed that the manager was now outer office a shock-headed boy was in the adjoining room awaiting the addressing envelopes preparatory to inlusion of the conversation. "Eh! What?" he exclaimed suddenserting missives, which the addressee probably would not receive with any ly. "Of course I've been out of the world and never heard a word of it. So bad as that? Awful! Poor Belle! exhibition of sinful pride. In some cases, doubtless, they would roundly curse the man whose signature, per I'll look her up tomorrow and seepro, endorsed threats, veiled or othervise, according to the standing of the rounded off his hesitation for him. Finlay added: "Yes, that is it. See how the land lies. Good-bye." client and the prospect of his early compliance with the terms of his bond.

now reposing with many others in the ments, unbroken save by the ticking of the little clock on the mantel-shelf. Jasper Finlay's mind was digging furibig safe in the innner room, where sat Jasper Finlay with a telephone receiver et his ear.

crowded years. It was the voice of the shock-headed It's a miserable business, but I must see it through."

ply, and then proceeded: "I almost re-gret that my name and relationship "You mustn't go in there, you know,"

doubt whether happiness can come The protest was evidently unheedfrom money that has spelt blighted hopes, broken hearts, and widows' open, and from round the doorpost appeared a flower-like face, in which Again there was slience while his

friend made brief comments and asked shade imaginable. With an indrawn exclamation Finquestions.

"I was in California, gold digging, when news came that my paternal uncle had remembered his nephew on Abram Levitt - terribly suggestive name-had been with him from a boy. solute relief that its occupant was at least not agre-like in aspect. and knew the business inside out. I

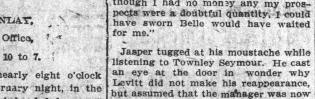
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swer. "Now, little one," he said, irawing her to him between his knees. "Who is Mr. Shylock and why do you wish to see him? If you answer my questions I can perhaps tell you whether I am Mr. Shylock—Junior," he added with a moute to himself. been lending money on his own account n violation of at least the spirit of my astructions. He lives in the rooms over the office, and I have just sent him for other of his private books, that

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he said, in a hoarse whisper, warnmade me old Jasper's heir. I begin to ingly.

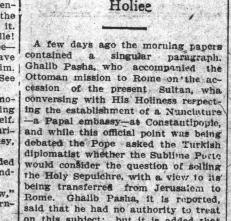
ed, for the door was slowly pushed

were set inquiring eyes of the bluest

"It's a long story," Finlay resumed. lay fastened his eyes on the vision, which surely must have been conjured up by his whirling thoughts. The child timidly stepped over the threshold with a courage, born of ab-

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he may make a full disclosure of the extent to which he has launched out



TO ROME

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NOW IN JERUSALEM

Holy Sepulchre is a

True Holy of

on this subject; but it is added that the Holy Father inte nds to persevere and to seek the good offices of the German Emperor, with a view to se-curing for Rome the holiest of all Christian relics. And it is curious to think that a somewhat analogous proposal, coming from a different quarter, brought about the Crimean War of fifty-odd years ago.

A SHRINE WITHIN A SHRINE.

The Holy Sepulchre is a true Holy led by our Edward I. in 1270. Ever least not agree-like in aspect. "Are you Mr. Shylock?" The query was in a high-pitched tre-ble, not without a suspicion of tears. "Out of the mouths of babes and a nest of hallowed places and chapels in the fully sepulchere, which is, as it were, a nest of hallowed places and chapels have been in the popers desire to have never ceased, and the Pope's desire to of Adam, Melchizedek, Joseph, and ever.

> great warriors of the cross in. the middle ages. Here the faithful are

Robert, Duke of Normandy, father of William the Conqueror, who made the Dead -Stork at Minpilgrimage in 1035, describes his jour-ney to Jerusalem as a journey to Para ister's House dise under the conduct of devils; and no doubt, if a great feudal prince suf-fered considerable discomfort at the REXTON, N.B., Aug. 23 .- The death

James

of the fourth century. The first shock mark.

came at the beginning of the seventh

the Saracenes, who captured the city

and the church, restoring the latter to

the Christians, in the hope of propiti-

of the Holy Places, and, it • would seem, only refrained from levelling all

to the dust on account of the tribute

which they exacted from the unceas-

ing stream of pilgrims. But they were

not content with tribute; the pilgrims were subject to insult and outrage, to

every kind of danger and ill-treatment.

ating Charlemagne. On his death the infidels again took possession, and finally the Turks became the masters

would suffer very much worse things. And so came Peter the Hermit, the Knights Hospitallers, the Templars, Knights Hospitallers, the Templars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fahey. The any power. and the Crusaders. One can read in history-and in "The Talisman" of the history-and in "The Talisman"-of the great exploits and adventures of and as he also suffered from whooping Christian and Paynim Knights, of how cough he could not recover. He was at Cettinje he ruled his people with whole armies of crusaders perished on the way for want of direction, how others went marauding over the lands and cities of their fellow-Christians of the East, and how, after a possession of about eighty years, the Cross fell before the Crescent in 1187. It is posing.

sible that the loss of the Holy Places accounts, in part at least, for the sadaccound, in part at least, for the sad ness with which most of the great Legends of the Great (which were be-to their home in Woodstock on Saturing written in those days) close the story of another Relic. The Crusades, indeed, continued, but without any who useful result, and the last of them was

sucklings," muttered Finlay. Aloud he answered encouragingly: "Upon my honor, little one, I scarcely know. Come and tell me why you ask." of Adam, Melchizedek, Josenh. and

SENTIMENT. And the brief moral is that all this

history that I have compresed into such a dry and disiccated condition-Bowser.

Mr. Shylock and why do you wish to me king of Christ, of St. Heien, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of the Peniteut Thief, of the Instance of the Peniteut Thief, of The Peni Coal Branch.

dition of the Holy Places becomes his-tory. The church was the central 200 tons a day. The quantity of coal he had heard at a social gathering on thizer left his door neutral ground, and he handed in his was halted and searched. Besides the point for the devotion of the whole Christian world; it was at Jerusalem now half of its normal output is bepapers and left. The result of these estrangements is that a lady, named Thuria saw the ing secured. In a few days the daily that Germany and Austria are zestfulbishop using incense towards the close tonnage will reach the fifteen hundred

making an official grievance of what In retaliation not a striker or sympa-

trance.

searching, the troopers insisted on ex-

ing been clubbed, they were promptly arrested, for the troopers considered such evidence proof that the men had

participated in last night's roting. The strikers' wives were viewed

with disfavor by the troopers today. Several of them, carrying large bas-

tents so that they might be carrying nothing contraband into the houses.

Twenty-five men were arrested and

put into the box car jails by night fall

The men who resisted were manacle

to the troopers' horses and dragge

through the streets to the plants' en

C. P. R. SAILINGS

FROM ST. JOHN

kets, were made to turn over the con-

Last week's shipmentts by the Docentury, when the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was descerated by the Per-sians, who carried off the True Cross MONTENEGRO PRINCE and took the Patriarch of Jerusalem three thousand and seventy-nine by

prisoner. In 635 it is said that the schooners and the balance, enght thousucceeding patriarch, Modestus, recov- sand eight hundred and sixty-nine, by TO CHANGE HIS TITLE ered the cross and restored the church. rail. Last week's shiments were the But later in the same century came largest since the strike began.

WHOOPING COUGH Nicholas to Proclaim Himself

King at the Jubilee of His AND APPENDICITIS Succession

VIENNA, Aug. 23 .- The Narodni Listy, in a telegram from Prague, Thomas Fahey states that on the occasion of Prince Nicholas' jubilee of his accession to the throne of Montenagro, in August, 1910, the prince will be proclaimed

king. Nothing is known in diplomatic circles here of any such project, but it is thought that no opposition would

ccurred at Bass River on Thursday be raised, as the matter concerns night of James Thomas Fahey, only Montenegro alone, and does not affect Prince Nicholas, who is now in his about two weeks ago for appendicitis, 68th year, was for forty-five years an absolute autocrit, and from his palace

thirteen years and eight months of thoroughly paterral strictness. age. The funeral was held at Chapel Point on Saturday morning. A baby girl was born to Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Archibald on Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dickinson and since.

Thomas McInerney and little son, who have been on a month's visit to tura to Boston. Miss Mary C. Moore, of Westfield, daughters are married to Russian

who has been spending her vacation in town, left for her home on Satur- who died in 1887, was the wife

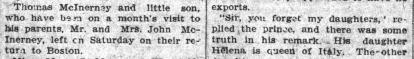
pleasant visit to friends in this county. Charles Bowser of the Royal Bank of Canada at Amherst is spending his

Mrs. Charles Palmer has returned from a visit to friends in Moncton and

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—The C. P. Market St. has issued its winter sailings from John, the same vessels being scheduled to undertake the service as last year. The first sailing from St. John is the Lake Erie on Nov. 27, followed by the Empress of Britain on December 3. The winter service will be maintained

by the two Empresses, the Lake Erle, Lake Manitoba and Lake Champlain. In 1905 he decided that the time had come when the Montenegrins should The Empresses will call for and land have a constitution, and the first nathe British mails at Halifax as heretional assembly met in 1906. It was to fore. dissolved in 1907, and has not met Clarence Desola of the city repre-sentative of Hunter, Swan & Co., has

beautiful one, it appearded to have no



grand dukes. Ilis daughter Borka,

Mrs. Edmund Foley, of Chatham, daughter Anna was married in 1897 to returned home on Saturday after a Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg. holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edwin

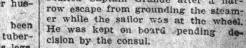


(Baltimore Sun.)

"You're daughter's music is improving," said the professor, "but

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PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23.-Ole



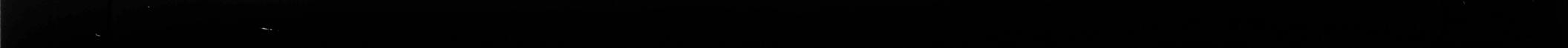
STEAMER FRAM

government for a new steamer to be -employed on the Maritime Provinc

coast survey work. The new boat will be 278 feet over all, twin screws. John M. Robinson of St. John, N. B., was elected a member of the Montreal

Stock Exchange this morning. Mr. Robinson bought the seat recently sold by R. Wilson Smith, for the price of \$24,000. C. Meredith & Co. made the

secured an order from the Dominion



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tholic church has gained memb Protestant denominations combined, and that the increase in membership in all churches is largely among women. Naturally the census hureau does not attempt to draw any interences from these figures not shall we, simply stat-POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM

The Standard pictures the Canadia government in these Imperial negotia-tions on the problem of naval defense, ing the statistics for purposes of in-formation and for the moralizing of those so inclined. Analysing the fig-ures further it is seen that of the total as "treating Britain as an enemy." The Canadian government's insistence The Canadian government's insistence upon the construction of a Canadian navy rather than a direct contribution to the British admirality is represent er as disloyal. "When Sir Fred. Bor-den and Mr. Brodeur made it of the first importance to protect our own freedom from Imperial aggression, and the next to protect the Empire from foreign attack, they made Britain a more imminent foe than any other na-tion," says The Standard There is not now and never was, the slightest danger of our constitutional freedom. There is not now, and never has been, the slightest suggestion that canada should contribute one cent except of her own free will. Why then, abould upon the construction of a Canadian navy rather than a direct contribution to the British admiralty is represent-

the slightest suggestion that Canada should contribute one cent except of her own free will. Why, then, should our own Ministers be so fearless of attack by all other nations, and so much afraid that Britain will reduce us to slavery? This is of course mischlevously par-

tisan and purposely unfair. The Standard knows guite well that among were male, as practically all Greek immigrants have been males. Of the total estimated population of the leaders of neither party in Canada are there any men who regard Great Britain other than as the Mother continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per cent., as against 32.7 per cent. for 1890, Country. It knows also that the policy set forth by the Dominion government in this regard is a policy endorsed by parliament without a dissenting voice and warmhly approved by the Conservative leaders. And it knows that no more sloquent advocacy of this policy has been made than in the speech last March of Hon. Geo. E. Foster, whose views generally meet with more

curtesy from The Standard. In view of this pettily incendiary misrepresentation current in Conservative journals of the baser sort it is worth while to quote a paragraph or we from that notable deliverance of Methodists numbered 5,749,838; the Baptists, 5,662,234; the Lutherans, Though Mr. Foster's. Stating the alternative propositions—a money contribution and an independent navy—Mr. Foster Baptists, 0,052,234; the Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1,830,555; and the Disciples or Christians, 1,142,-355.

went on to say: "The first and greatest objection which I have to a fixed money contri-button is that it bears the aspect of hiring somebody else to do what we ourselves ought to do; as though a man the father of a family in thisty. Of the total of \$2,936,445 church mem-thers, 61.6 per cent. were Protestants; is 36.7 per cent. Roman Catholic, and 1.7 per cent. members of other religious organizations. The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic Church ourserves ought to do; as though a man the father of a family, in lusty health and strength, should pay his neighbor something per month for loking after the welfare and safety of his home instead of doing that duty seminers: the Baptists 17.2 per cent. neighbor something per month for loking after the welfare and safety of his home instead of doing that duty members; the Baptists, 17.2 per cent. The total purples of local religions is sword broke at the pommel; "Then a week in one ceaseless round of daily that form of aid. If goes out further than that. Suppose you contribute this year your sum, and next year after year. Aften ten or twelve, or twenty, or thirty years, you will have paid out an immense amount of money. You will have been protected in the You will have been protected in the meantime; but in Canada itself there The Methodists reported the largest

will be no residue left, there will be no preparation of the soil, or begin-ning of the growth of the product. Yet some time or other, as true as we live to be a people with a population

that a larger per-males than Protrend of events to admit our n ership were Roman Cat at of the grand total pers reported for the Uni ed States 61.6 per cent. wore Protest ants and 36.7 per cent. Romas Cath olic. It is also shown that the Romas Catholic annual catholic states and the Romas possible because we have made per- of their opponents, seeing that not ten manent arrangements elsewhere within a freely inter-communicating Empire, stituents of the proposed union, Natal self-sufficient and a world unto itself. and the Cape Colony, were actually

Now they are forced by the

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. R. FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 , 1909

A GOOD MAN GONE

A very perfect, gentle spirit left this

A very perfect, gentle spirit left this world last night when the Rev. Dr. S. McCully Black died, and the news of his going will moisten many eyes today. In him the uses of physical adrersity had so tempered a singularly and the land locked Boer provinces. versity had so tempered a singularly and the half lotted hoer provinces. beautiful character that he had little In the end, however, good sense and or nothing of material dross to cast foresight seem to have convinced a aside when he went away. It is good majority of the voters in each province for his friends to know that his end that just because the obstacles to the for his friends to know that his end that just because theiobstacles to the tion, as we choose, without breaking any royal regulations. Members of any royal regulations, Members of the quiet, steady courage which has er in the case of South Africa than they had been in the cases of the case came in at the last quietly, as a good United States, the Dominion of Canangel with healing in his wings. ada, or the Australian Commonwealth,

He was a good man, Dr. Black, scholarly in a broad and comprehen-sive way, and he has done good work for the world he lived in, as a minister Government should be proportionately as against 32.7 per cent. for 1890, amounting to 6.4 per cent. more in 1906 than in 1890. Of this 6.4 per cent. in-crease, the Roman Catholic Church is credited with 4.4 per cent. and the Destation of the religious weekly pub-lished in the interests of the Baptist denomination in the Maritime Provlarger We have accordingly in the South African Union what the New York Sun describes as the most centralized

Protestants with 1.8 per cent.; the re-mainder being divided among all other The Messenger and Visitor. To this type of polity which could have any claim to be described as federative. ienominations. It is stated in the bulletin that the more tolerant tone than sectarian pubtotal number of members reported by lications generally exhibit, making it the various religious bodies for 1006 more Christian than denominational In spite of its pressure of Imperial

the various religious bodies for 1906 was 32,936,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,-742, and the Roman-Catholics with 12,-079,142. Of the Protestant bodies the Methodists numbered 5,749,838; the Though he has ben handicapped for

several years past by ill-health, Dr. Black has stuck to his task indominatably, giving no trace in his work of for the easing of work hours for clerks agement valuable suggestions for the the struggle that was sapping his strength and life. Up to the last few weeks he has edited his paper, almost to the and he wrote for it of a million shop assistants and over half in The weeks he has enteed his paper, almost million shop assistants and over half to the end he wrote for it; and never in work or word was there a whimper of complaint. He knew able gentieman said, in justification what was completed of the main weaknesses in which is attacking the bulwark of the gentieman said, in justification when he completed of the main weakness of our institutions. The then said that free Speech was all obscene sheet and termed it as a vile villanous paper what was completed of the main weaknesses in the termed it as a vile villanous paper what was completed of the main weaknesses in the termed it as a vile villanous paper what was completed of the main weakness of the main weaknesses in the termed it as a vile villanous paper when he completed of the main weakness of our institutions. The total number of local religious organizations in 1906 is given as 212,230, was the King greatly afraid to die; but churges he held up his stield and his sword broke at the pommel; "Then a week in one ceaseless round of daily an increase since 1890 of 47,079 ,or 28.5 but always he held up his shield, and

Crinese government gave every

public service in China requiring tech-

THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION strength and to recognize our national permanence, and this recognition forces the american mind is changing in the south African incoded rade arrangements in place of the foolish and wasteful tariff war, And as the American mind is changing in the south African incoded recipican mind is changing in the south african incode recipican mind is changing in the south African incoded recipican mind is changing in the south african interviolation in the minimum and south regulations in the minimum and south regulations in the minimum and south regulation in the south african interviolation in the minimum and south regulation in the south african interviolation in the south african interviolation int that are not in the Ministry-have no are not entitled to the distinction of years have elapsed since two con-stituents of the proposed union, Natal "Hon." unless an appointment to some other office qualifies them for it. The style "Right Hon, is accorded to arrayed in war against the other two, the Transvaal and the Orange River members of the Imperial and the Irisi Privy Councils, is also accorded to Free State, Natal also was at first

earls, viscounts, and barons (thus, "the Right. Hon. Earl Grey") and to disposed to profit by the commercial all eldest sons of peers who take courtesy titles below that of marquis; also to younger sons, who are styled "Lord" (thus, "the Right Hon, Lord Charles Beresford"). Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a few other Canadians are bers, both of the Imperial and the Canadian Privy Councils, so we may style them either "Hon.' or "Right for instance. the powers confided to the central ----

Speech as a "vile villanous paper," and said that the two Greeks made money MR. GRAHAM AND THE I. C. R. by selling "vile slanders." He described the correspondents and editors as Comparing the Intercolonial with the assassins. state owned railways on the Continent. After the grand jury had retired and elected John Jockson foreman His Hon-Hon. Mr. Graham, recently returned from a study of European rallway conor addressed that body. After conditions, reports that here the freight gratulating the city on the absence of rates are considerably lower and the rime he referred to the charge against traffic naturally considerably less. George Merrisses and Antony Nicholas Probably when his report is published Aliotis, both charged with circulating in full it will be found that one cause at obscene and immoral publication called the Free Speech, which is against the law. After reading the section under which the indictment is framed and the indictment, the Judge referred to the possibility of the deits latest measures, seeming to 'us European roads handle more high utra-paternal in its nature, was intro-grade package traffic-manufacfendants pleading ignorance of the law. He warned them, to disregard utra-paternal in its nature, was intro-duced last week by Mr. Gladstone as Home Secretary in the form of hill son should so that the comparisuch a plea as "ignorance of the law Home Secretary in the form of a bill son should give the Intercolonial manis no excuse" which is a rule laid down in the code. His Honor said that the improvement of their traffic condi. word "obscene" meant "any indecent

or impure publication tending to cor-rupt the public mind " He then said when he complains of the system greatest of our institutions-the home. which compels full publicity of all the His Honor then dealt with the corresbusiness transactions of the Intercolpondents and the editor without onial. Every little job of work and gloves. He said that they were worse its cost; every purchase of supplies, than assassing. We must protect the large or small, must be published in full detail. This naturally encourages combination among those doing busi-ness with the road. Each contractor

sacredness of our homes, said the judge. His Honor claimed that the Greeks have been making money out of selling vile slanders. knows what price every other one re-ceives for his work or his goods, mak-In conclusion he again urged them to pay no attention to the plea of ig-norance and said "we open our coun-try to the persecuted foreigner, but he must obey our law." He thought that a true bill should be found against both defendants. ing it practically impossible for the management to get more favorable Notices showing the work hours to rates through competition. Yet, costly CHINA AND JAPAN The the "Yellow Peril" visions which pessimistic anateurs in statecra't are fond of conjuring up, a union of the Japanese and Chinese against the world is presumosed But are the the store in the shops to be close on Sundays. All shops to be close on Sundays. All shops to be close on Later than two p. m. one day avery work the shops. The work hours to a this system is, it is necessary in a government institution. All the people are shareholders in the road, even those who sell supplies to it, and all are entitled to full information regard-ing its business. Think, what, a howlagainst both defendants. absence of thirty ing its business. Think what a howl of "Graft!" would go up were the management to follow the company ing for tenders only when it consider-ed this advisable. Even the governasserts, that less publicity would as-

trouble promptly if it comes on un-That body then retired, and after an | expectedly. that they found a true bill in both cine on hand may feel as safe as if cases. The grand jury were then disinutes announced The mother who keeps this C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says The trial will be commenced tomer- "I can heartily recommend Baby's row morning after the civil docket is Own Tablets as a great help to baby artaigned. Hon. J. D. Hazen will pro- during the hot summer months. secute and D. Mullin, K. C., will de- have used them for summer troubles fend. It is understood that Mr. Mullin and am much pleased with the rewill take some technical objetcion to sult." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr Arthur Wakin will act as interpreter, Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, In the civil case of the N. B. Tele- Ont. he would be a bold Minister who knowledge of the butiness of the peo-CALLS DR. ELIOT'S ENGAGES A LUNATIC **RELIGION NONSENSE** AN UNFRIENDLY TARIFE TO HELP PUT IN HAY In the slight and indifferent Canadian

(New York Herald.)

never be written."

Church to a large congregation.

the public press about three-fourths of

BAPTIS Maritime Conventi **Urges Provincial Gov** ernment to Grant It Strong Stand Taken f Moral Reform Move ment Legislation Wanted Stop Boys Smoking Cigarettes

> HALIFAX, Aug. 24.-Temperanc moral reform occupied a consider portion of the time of the Marin Baptist convention today. The of the committee having this sub in charge was presented to the contion and was adopted after cor able debate on the various clau The report condemned the existe the personal clause in liquor legislat as by this means liquor could no thoroughly kept out of the con Several resolutions were presen the convention by the committee were adopted. These were. Resolved, that in the opinion of convention the temperance sen

of our people is overwhelmingly favor of the total abolition of liquor traffic and it is the impera duty of the local legislatures Maritime Provinces to give the la measure of prohibition of such that is within their power to grant, gether with efficient government forcement.

Resolved, that this conventio deeply impressed with the absol necessity for carrying the principl temerance and moral reform, in w it so firmly believes, into the field practical action and of applying t undeviatingly and impartially conduct of municipal, provincial Dominion affairs. That it is a prac negation of these principles and of trary to the teachings of this contion to support, work or vote for ca dates for public position whose run counter thereto

Resolved, that this convention comes and commends all efforts made privately and by governments the suppression of the infamous wh slave traffic which stands as a blot on Christian civilization, an pledge its support in all possible was for the suppression of the same. That this convention deplores

ally have in this country a naval force of our own for ccast and home defence. either on land or on sea in the way of defence and of the maintenance of the one, rights of the country.' Proceeding with a discussion of the clue of a separate navy Mr. Foster

went on to point out that our first vessels would have to be built in Great Britain, and British officers would have Immigration records show that during ground of Canadian stokers, Canadian sailors and Canadian officers, and hy and by, perhaps, of a Canadian ad-4 000. Should that prediction be fulfilled. miral on the Canadian coast. How introduction of the complet-in eight years United States will have lost and Canada will have gained 400,if we begin the circumscription of it and follow it fairly and faithfully, the 000 good citizens. These people are not mere work seek-

time must come when we get a com-plete circle and have an Imperial ad-junct to the British navy for the de-fense of Canada and the defense of the Empire, in which Canada has some of her body, her bones, her blood and her mental power. First would come the dock-yard, which would be af sufficient size to enable us to repair the smaller vessels and may be in time build the amalier class vessels that we need at first, to be implemented by co-op-ra-tion between Canada and Great Britain in the shape of a dock-yard suff-clent to dock any lame vessel of the British navy that might happen to limp to our coast and require refitting and repairs. And so, in that progress sive, gradual way coming up to the fulfilment of this idea, a defensive force in Canada which would be sufficient for the ordinary surveillance of our coasts and which would be, in time of war, sufficient to work in conjunction with the main portion of the fleet that would be sent to the part of our

country that was mentioned." The Standard would paint the men who have presented this policy at the Imperial Conference—a policy which Australia has endorsed and the Empire has accepted—as enquites of Britain, solely because they hre Lib-erals, Ministers of a government whose leader is a French-Canadian. This is straining party politics outside the bounds of honesty and past the point of safety in a country where fair Ceal-ing between the different races which make up our population is essential to the national well-being.

RELIGIONS IN THE STATES

An interesting built in just issued by the census bureau of the American government shows that the church members in the United States number-ed nearly thirty-three millions in 1906; that there were a billion and & quar-ter dollars invested in church edifices; that svery day eight new churches sent their spires skyward; that mates form-ed considerably less than half the total

constantly increasing, we must actu- letin are those showing that the total seating capacity of churches was 58,-536,830, ani ncrease over the 1890 Unit-"The interest that we take in a con- ed States census figures of 34.4 per "The interest that we take in a con-tribution spent by another is not the interest that I desire for Canada. I want to see something grafted on the soll of Canada's manipod, which takes root and grows ard develops until it incites the spirit of defence in the bace with the increase in popu-lation; and that \$1,257,575,867 was in-vested in church edifices in 1906. The total amount of debt was \$108,050,946, or 8.6 per cent of the total value; of relations between the two appeared to be of the most cordial charatter. indication of a realization of being under an immense obligation to Japan, defence, leads to that quick in- or 8.6 per cent of the total value; of and assented most willingly to the est in it, its glories, its duties and accomplshed work, which is after the one great thirg that compen-\$49,488,055. In 16 states a majority of stipulations which affected the Cl.inese provinces in Manchuria. Mire than that, the Chinese government tes a people for great expenditure the church members were Roman Casigned a secret protocol with the inpanese government giving the latter tholic; in 29 states, Protestant; and in certain privileges in regard to fail-Utah, Latter-day Saints. vay construction in Manchurla. In almost all the branches f :lie

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

nical knowledge Japanese were 'm-ployed, and great numbers of he most promising of the youth of China vere sent to Japan to acquire in the irstitutions of higher education in that country the fruits of Western cirning. But now Japan is no longer regarded with friendliness by hina. der last year to make their homes in Canada. It is estimated officially that this year the number will exceed 75,-Friendliness has given way to listrust. "Everything which Japan loes is wrong in Chineses eyes," declares tre Mukden Railway question, but . !ih the whole question of the Chinese at-

titude towards Japan; and he adduces ers. Most of them are home makers. An American consul in Canada says of uch evidence in support of his assertion. them that "a very large per cent. are A prosperous trade with China is well to do farmers, who at once estabessential to Japan's economic develop-ment. Favored by her geographical lish their strong personality and ally themselves with the best and highest proximity Japan has every advantage interests of the locality and the counin competing for the markets of China. try to which they go." He says that "the total wealth which they bring amounts to many millions of dollars." It is officially estimated that the 58.312 After her victorious war she was velcomed with open arms. No dation ever had a greater opportunity, and faulty must have been the phicy Americans who moved to Canada durwhich in so short a time has wrought ing the Canadian fiscal year ending March 31, 1908, took with them money and effects of a value of \$52,000,000. so great a change. Japan is now .:-garded with a comprehensive distrust that is most disquieting. Commenting on this significant move Not long ago more than 1,000 Japan-

ment of population the New York Sun says: "Within eight years we have lost

It could be consistent of the uncounted frages and the part of the dates and counted frages of the security of the dates and counted frages of the security of the dates and counted frages of the security of the dates and counted frages of the security of the dates and counted frages of the security of the dates and during the security of the dates and during the security of the security of the dates and during the security of the security of the dates and during the security of the security o

world is presupposed. But as a mater the two p. m. one day every week. The bill to apply to the whole ter of fact there are no two nations in the world today more inimical than China and Japan. Upon the conclu-sion of the Treaty of Portsmouth the

LIMITING WORK HOURS

Unlike Sir Charles Dilke's bill of last year the government measure does not ment's friends would be distrustful. fix any general closing time, but it is lit is probably true, as Mr. Graham left open to the local authority to do so, as under the existing shop Hours sist the Intercolonial financially, but Act. To secure uniformity of practice throughout London, the authority for would deliberately deny the public ful the metropolitan area will be the County Council, and not the Borough ple's railway. Councils as at present. To meet the

complaint of shopkeepers that compul-sory closing leaves hawkers and ----cheap-jacks fre to sell outside their premises to any hour, it is provided

that "trading elsewhere and otherwise than in shops" shall come within the iscussion of the new United States scope of the local authority's decree. With regard to Sunday closing, spe-cial provisions have been framed for tariff it is apparently not generally noted or understood that the proposed application against this country of the the exemption of areas largely inhabitsurtax established on imports from all ed by Jews; and street markets, where countries not giving the United States they are important and customary, minimum tariff privileges will increase may be exempted by order of the Sec- the duty on all imports from Canada

It is not intended to proceed with the bill this session. It has been in-Peking correspondent of the London plained, "largely with the object of tariff system, though with less of its plained, "largely with the object of tariff system, though with less of its troduced, the Home Secretary ex- ada: tation , of , Canada's adjustable promoting discussion in the country, and to obtain, if possible, something like unanimous support for its prin-ender the big stick. Where Canada, establishes a gen-chules " inducement to nations granting it con-

This proposal will doubtless still fur-ther excite the ire of those whom the eral rate apply to fiscally friendly naland-tax budget has offended, but it tions and imposes a higher rate as a will unquestionably be popular among club to compel concessions. those who work for hire, particularly Thus Canada, to escape this sur those who work with their eyes on the charge, must admit certain United Whether drivill decim the pub-states roods at the intermediate tariff noon in the Fifth Avenue Baptist lie good-this measure which swould rate to be extended to importations make it a misdemeanor for an am-bijious employe to work overtime-is to come into effect. Similarly United States says to France: "You must give the universities of this country were - bneizer our goods the same preferential treat- trying to pull down "the religion of

----SOMETHING ABOUT TITLES

ment that you give Canadians: We shall give you nothing in return for this; but, if you don't do as we tell you we shall old to do it to as we tell you Now that Lord Charles Beresford i we shall add to our present high tariff an additional ad valorem tax of 25 per cent. upon your goods " And over Bri-ton's band th ese of different classes were mplayed in China, in schools and colleges, in the court and police in law and price

Rev. Dr. Broughton Says A Week In Water St. Mission Hetherington, the man who escaped Would Stop Creed from the Provincial Hospital last

week, was captured yesterday, but not before he had enjoyed a vacation of some length. The simple life was Hetherington's "Before Dr. Eliot and his crowd choice. He walked through to Oro-complete writing their new religion mocto, and there was hired to help in the haying by a farmer named Brown. He proved a good worker, but I think they ought to be compelled to spind a whole week in the old Water his employer soon began to notice the Street Mission, this city. If they will strangeness of his actions ,and susdo this the rest of that creed will pecting Hetherington's real status, he

SPEECH ARE ASSASSING

Judge Forbes Denounces The Notorious

The August term of the County | phone Co. vs. Humphrey, their being

Court opened yesterday at the no defence, judgment was entered by default.

Greeks

for sentence.

Court House with His Honor Judge Forbes presiding: / Before the court

opened Joseph David, who was com-

mitted for trial by Magistrate Ritchie

for stealing a quantity of goods from.

Walter H. Bell was brought into court

and pleaded guilly. He was remanded

The grand jury found true, bills in

the cases against the two Greeks Mer-

risses and Aliotis, charged with selling

and circulating Free Speech, an al-leged obscene and immoral newspaper. The feature of this morning's pro-ceedings was the Judge's charge to the

Grand Jury. He termed the Free

Sheet And All Who Are Connected

With It - True Bills Against The

The grand jury are: Charles F Francis, Frank S. Rogers, James Col-lins, W. Alexander Porter, Geo. A.

Martin, Rankine A. Sinclair, Timothy

O'Brien, Henry Dolan, Fred C. God-soe, Francis S. Walker, Alfred Crow-

ley, John Jackson (foreman), Charles

McConnell, Frank T. Mullin, J. Her-

bert Emery, Richard P. Ratchford,

James W. Clayton, Henry A. Warlock,

Gilbert S. Cosman, Norman A. Horn-

brook, Harvey P. Hayward, Andrew

Jack, Charles H. Ramsay. The petit jury are: Thos. L. Cough-laa, Charles H. Knodell, Robert Cun-

ningham, James Libson, James T. Car-penter, Geo. W. Folkins, David Love

Charles B. Adams, Andrew McNichol

Frederick E. Luw, Waldaman Peder-son, Gilbert C. Jordan, J. M. F. Whit-

ney, Wm. Hodgin, P. I. Smith, Stephen

CRIMINAL DOCKET,

CIVIL DOCKET.

Jury-None.

R. P. Hamm vs. Fawcett Heany Co.

-Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford. N. B. Telephone Co. vs. C. H. Tay-

Wm. E. McIntyre vs. J. M. McIn-

S. B. Folkins vs. J. M. & J F. Floyd

J. P. Watson vs. Finnemore-Mr. H

Dr. A. W. MacRae, K. C., read the

naturalization papers of Franklyn E.

Josselyn of the parish of Simonds,

The court adjourned shortly after

KILL LITTLE CHILDREN

If you want to keep your children

rosy, healthy and full of life during

twelve o'clock and will meet tomorrow

farmer, formerly of Portland, Me.

HOT WEATHER MONTHS

Non-Jury.

T. Golding, Hurold A. Allison, John E. Fitzgerald, John P. Williams, Sidney

Gibbs, Wm. G. J. Watson

lor-Mr. H. O. McInerney.

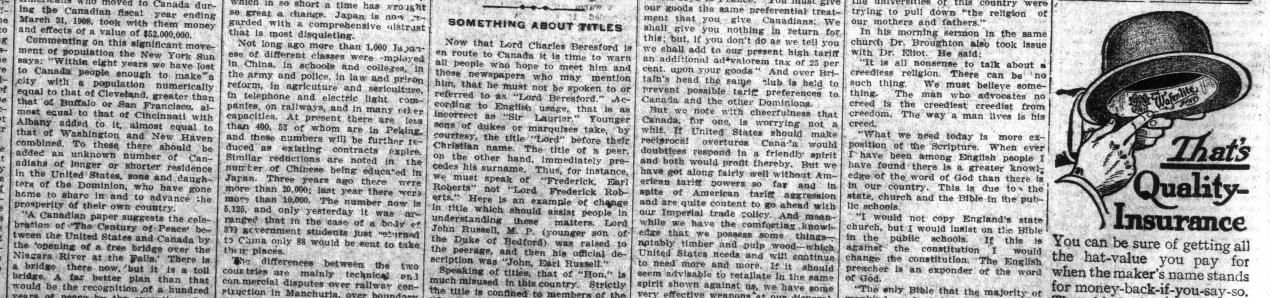
tyre-Mr. H. O. McInerney.

-Mr. H. H. Pickett.

H. Pickett.

King vs. George Merisses. Kingv s. Antony N. Aliotis

telephoned to the authorities at the hospital. So well did his description Thus spoke the Rev. Dr. Len G. tally with that of Hetherington, that Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Tabhome. His recapture was effected, and he was placed in the institution again last evening. He stated that from what he read in



widespread and increasing cigarettes, especially by the boys our land, and favors effort for t suppression thereof by force of ample, influences and teaching family, church and schools and suc reasonable preventative legislation can be secured.

Fifty thousand dollars is the sur set by the finance committee to raised for various purposes during th coming year. Of this amount thirt thousand dollars is apportioned Nova Scotia, eighteen thousand fiv hundred to New Brunswick and \$1,50 to Prince Edward Island.

There was a considerable discussio when the report of the board of gov ernors of Acadia University was presented. The discussion was di rected chiefly to one clause in the re port dealing with theological educa tion and the report was sent back to the committee for amendment along this line suggested.

All business left over from previou sessions was dealt withtonight, an everything cleared up, the most impor tant being the report of the committee on amalgamation of home missions. The report as adopted follows: You committee to confer with a committee of the United Baptist Association New Brunswick in reference to the amalgamation of home missions work met said committee on August 23rd There were present: Rev. D. Hutchi son, H. G. Kennedy, J. H. McDonal and Brothers E. M. Sipperell, of th New Brunswick committee, and Reve H. G. Colpitts, J. E. Wilson, E. A. M. Phee and I. W. Porter, of the conver tion committee. After prayer and dis cussion the following resolution moved by Rev. D. Hutchinson and se conded by Rev. J. E.Wilson, was pass ed unanimously:

"Whereas, the Jnited Baptist As sociation of New Brunswick has ap pointed a committee to meet with a committee of the Maritime convention to consider the amalgamation of th home mission work, and

"Whereas, such amalgamation seems necessary in order to secure the more successful prosecution of the hor mission work in the three provinces "Therefore resolved, that we join committee are agreed that such an amalgamation is desirable if effected upon satisfactory conditions; and further

"Resolved, that in the event of su a union it is the opinion of this join committee that the membership of the home mission board should be composed of representatives from each the constituencies of the present ex isting boards and that it should b located at some central place that may be mutually agreed upon."

It was also resolved that the above should form the report of this join committee to the New Brunswick As sociation and to the Maritime convention.

A FRIGHTFUL FIRE

Causes widespread sorrow-likewise a lively corn causes much pain — the cure is "Putnam's," the old reliable Putnam's Corn Exeractor ,that nev fails and always cures. Try it.

Little Helen-Sister, that new beau of yours makes me tired. Elder Sister-Why, dear? Little Helen-He has the manners (a street car conductor. When I went into the parlor last night he said, "How old are you, little girl?"



The Notorious Are Connected Against The

vs. Humphrey, their being , judgment was entered by

id jury are: Charles F. ank S. Rogers, James Col-Alexander Porter, Geo. A. unkine A. Sinclair, Timothy enry Dolan, Fred C. God-s S. Walker, Alfred Crowackson (foreman), Charles Flank T. Mullin, J. Her-y. Richard P. Ratchford, ayton, Henry A. Warlock, Cosman, Norman A. Horney P. Hayward, Andrew es H. Ramsay, jury are: Thos. L. Cough-H. Knodell, Robert Cunmes Libson, James T. Car-. W. Folkins, David Lover Adams, Andrew McNichol, Law, Waldaman Peder-C. Jordan, J. M. F. Whitodgin, P. I. Smith, Stephen Iarold A. Allison, John E. John P. Williams, Sidney G. J. Watson IMINAL DOCKET. Jeorge Merisses tony N. Aliotis IVIL DOCKET. Jury-None Non-Jury m vs. Fawcett Heany Co. Ewing & Sanford. phone Co. vs. C. H. Tay-O. McInerney. McIntyre vs. J. M. McIn-O. McInerney.

ins vs. J. M. & J F. Floyd Pickett. on vs. Finnemore-Mr. H. MacRae, K. C., read the

n papers of Franklyn E. the parish of Simonds, ierly of Portland, Me. adjourned shortly after k and will meet tomorrow

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cigarettes, especially by the boys of our land, and favors effort for the suppression thereof by force of ex-ample, influences and teaching of family, church and schools and such reasonable preventative legislation as can be secured. when the lights were lit the scene was Fifty thousand dollars is the sum a particularly beautiful one. The bride set by the finance committee to be wore a costume of white crepe de chene raised for various purposes during the with seed pearl trimmings. Her brides coming year. Of this amount thirty thousand dollars is apportioned to Nova Scotia, eighteen thousand five thousand dollars is apportioned in Neva Scotia, eighteen thousand five hundred to New Brunswick and \$1,500 to Prince Edward Island. The Prince Edward Island. when the report of the board of governors of Acadia University was train en route to Maxwelton, where the presented. The discussion was dihoneymoon will be spent. The bride's travelling dress is of grey, with hat to match. Both bride and groom are rected chiefly to one clause in the report dealing with theological educa-

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vention.

home mission board should be com-

posed of representatives from each of the constituencies of the present ex-isting boards and that it should be located at some central place that may be mutually agreed upon."

It was also resolved that the above

should form the report of this joint

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popular young people with hosts of friends in this city and elsewhere, who tion and the report was sent back to the committee for amendment along manifested their interest in the wed-All business left over from previous ding by many beautiful remembrances ssions was dealt. withtonight, and Prof. Killam is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

everything cleared up, the most impor-tant being the report of the committee Frank Killam of Yarmouth, and is a graduate of Mount Allison and McGill. His mother was in Hampton to witness on amalgamation of home missions. the ceremony last evening. The report as adopted follows: Your

mmittee to confer with a committee of the United Baptist Association of New Brunswick in reference to the amalgamation of home missions work. amalgamation of home missions work, met said committee on August 23rd, There were present: Rev. D. Hutchi-son, H. G. Kennedy, J. H. McDonald and Brothens E. M. Sipperell, of the New Brunswick committee, and Revs. H. G. Colpitts, J. E. Wilson, E. A. Mc-Phee and I. W. Porter, of the commit

CHATHAM YESTERDAY Yesterday morning at the pro-Cathedral, Chatham, Miss L. Beatrice,

Phee and I. W. Porter, of the convendaughter of Jas. Flaherty of Chatham tion committee. After prayer and dis-cussion the following resolution, moved by Rev. D. Hutchinson and se-orded by Rev. D. Hutchinson and seconded by Rev. J. E.Wilson, was passed, assisted at by the Children of Mary choir, and the wedding march

Whereas, the Jnited Baptist As- was played by Miss Lawlor. The pointed a committee to meet with a committee of the Maritime convention to consider the amagamation of the committee to meet with a committee of the Maritime convention to consider the amagamation of the committee to meet with a sters. SThe bridesmaid, Miss ome mission work, and

Carrie Harriman, wore pink directorie "Whereas, such amalgamation seems necessary in order to secure the more luccost protection of the secure the more secure the m successful prosecution of the home groom, was groomsman. The popular mission work in the three provinces: ity of the young couple was evidenced "Therefore resolved, that we joint in the many beautiful presents re-committee are agreed that such an ceived.

"Resolved, that in the event of such a union it is the opinion of this joint committee that the membership of the served at the home of the bride's parserved at the home of the bride's par-ents, relatives and immediate friends only being present. The happy couple left last evening for a trip to Boston and New York,

residence in St. John.

committee to the New Brunswick As-sociation and to the Maritime con-

A FRIGHTFUL FIRE "What are you studying, my boy?" Causes widespread sorrow-likewise the visitor asked.

a lively corn causes much pain - the cure is "Putnam's," the old reliable swered the boy. Putnam's Corn Exeractor , that never "And what are you learning in arithfails and always cures. Try it.

Little Helen-Sister, that new beau he replied: "Guzinta." of yours makes me tired.

of yours makes me tired. Elder Sister-Why, dear? Little Helen-He has the manners of a street car conductor. When I went into the parlor last night he said, "How ald are your little girl?" cial. "What's that?" "Why, don't you know?" said the boy. "Two guzinta four, three guzinta, six, four guzinta, eight, five guzinta, ten."

and on their return will take up their ed coffee.

ters.

"Arithmetic and geography," an-

metic?"

The boy thought for a moment, then he replied: "Guzinta." "Guzinta?" said the surprised offi-tial. "What's that?"

he had gone to the rescue of his na-tionality and had patriotically secured make an announcement concerning the the lion's share of the jobs being given appointment of the other officers of out. Then Mr. Perron pointed out that he had been receiving commissions The Grand Lodge opened at 2.30 p. The Grand Lodge opened at 2.30 p. Edward Everett, near the Grand as was done last year. The report of the auditors, W. B. he had been receiving commissions from English firms and asked him how he reconciled this with his profession that he was in the business for the purpose of seeing that the French-Canadian got their share. Mr. Brunet's business in which patriotism cut no figure.

PATRIOTISM IS

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 - There was

Royal Commissioners yesterday after-

noon, when the witness was Rodolphe

Mr. Brunet was invited by Mr. Per-

dian this pained him greatly and so cers last night They are to be in-

Brunet, the gentleman who secured

another interesting session of

His examination was not concluded when the commissioners adjourned for the day.

during the year. The report of the Grand Secretary, J. Twining Hartt, showed that the SURE TO ASK the report of the Grand Treasurer, F. The Kind of Coffee when Postum is J. G. Knowlton, there was a balance of \$3,175.87 on hand. Through Deputy Grando Master Andrew McNicol, the Well-made

had been properly invested. The grand master, in his annual ad-dress, extended fraternal greetings and a warm welcome to the members "Three great coffee drinkers were my old school friend and her two daugh-"They were always complaining and

taking medicine. I determined to give them Postum instead of coffee when they visited me, so without saying anyhad mapped out for visiting the lodges thing to them about it, I made a big pot of Postum the first morning, using which he had not visited in his first committee are agreed that shoul and amalgamation is desirable if effected upon satisfactory conditions; and fur-ther the bridesmaid a loop of pearls, and to the bridesmaid a loop of pearls, "Before the meal was half over, each asked that under the circumstances utes, stirring down occasionally. "Before the meal was half over, each one passed up her cup to be refilled, remarking how fine the coffee was. The mother asked forla third down and brotherly love prevailed in the jurisdiction; the financial condition was better than ever used. I didn't answer her question just then, for I had heard her say a while before that she didn't like Postum unbefore, enabling them to make a more generous distribution of relief to dis-tressed brothers, widows and orphans.

less it was more than half ild-fashion-Quite a number had been added to the Guite a number had been added to the ranks and some familiar faces would be seen no more. He made feeling re-ferences to the death of Worshipful Brothers Frank L. Tufts of Albion Lodge; George Thompson of New Brunswick Lodge; Henry Teakles and Ora P. King of Zion Lodge; Frederick D. Myles and Wentworth B. Wilcow THE NEW EDUCATION. A member of the schol board was visiting a public school not long ago when he encountered a small boy in the hall. "After breakfast I told her that the

"I have been brought up from a ner-vous wretched invalid, to a fine condi-tion of physical health by leaving off coffee and using Postum.

"I am doing all I can to help the world out of coffee slavery to Postum treadom, and have earned the grati-

MAJIEK UF MAJUNIG UKUEK **GRAFTER'S EXCUSE** Elected At Last Night's Session of The Grand Lodge — Other Officers For The Ensuing Year contracts for which he was not the lowest bidder.

presiding. The address of the grand

master was read and the reports of

the grand secretary, the grand treas-urer and the board of general pur-

been made to the ranks of the order.

membership was 2,770. According to

assembled. It was with great regret that, owing Tto circumstances sover

Mr. Brunet was invited by Mr. Per-ron to explain his good fortune. Ac-cording to Mr. Brunet, English con-tractors for the last seventy-five years had been obtaining the great bulk of ceeding Lieut Col J D Chinman in Commissions under the scal of the Shore. had been obtaining the great bulk of the city's work. As a French Cana- office. The Grand Lodge elected offi-

Commissions under the seal of the Grand Lodge have been issued to the the Grand Lodge, that of authorizing Commissions under the seal of the following grand representatives: the travelling or lodge certificates, Frederick Kearsley near the Grand had been discussed and it was decided following grand representatives:

Lodge of New Zealand, in the place of Malcolm Nicol, resigned. to recommend that no change be made. The board recommends that \$1,500 be Malcolm Nicol, resigned. Edward Everett, near the Grand The board recommends that \$1,500 be transferred to the fund of benevolence,

Edward Marks, deceased. David D. Hoag, near the Grand Robinson, stated that the books and Edward Marks, deceased. Lodge of the State of Oklahoma, reaccounts had been properly kept and cently formed by the union of the two reference was made to the satisfactory former Grand Lodges of Oklahoma and financial condition reply to this was that the commission-Brglish firms were merely a matter of business in which merely a matter of position of the order was better than ever before and that additions had has been nominated. who previously represented Oklahoma, the annual communication.

The grand master recommended that Reference was also made to visits paid the \$200 be placed at the disposal of

the grand master to provide instruc-Are You a Woman tions to private lodges.

THE GRAND SECRETARY. The grand secretary, J. Twining

Hartt, presented his annual statement board of general putposes reported showing receipts of \$3,047.90, Returns Not long ago you were able to enthat the funds for benevolent purposes 33 out of 37 active lodges and from joy life. lodge 27 returns for 1906 and 1907, You had vigor, strength, ambition-show that 202 were initiated and 193 did everything with zest and pleasure. passed. There were: Raised, 196; join-Upon your cheeks was the hue of ed, 15; and reinstated, 5; a total of 216. health, in your eyes the sparkle of It was also shown that 49 had withvim and animation. Today-all is a drudge. that, owing Tto circumstances over drawn, 40 were suspended and 38 died, which he had no control, the plans he a total of 127, leaving a total net in-

crease of 89 and raising the member-ship to 2,770. The figures fall somewhat below that of 1907. Woodstock Lodge, No. 11, leads with 182 members, and Hibernia Lodge, No. 3, follows, with 157.

The grand secretary reported that he had just received 600 new copies of the constitution, and 300 parchment certificates of the Grand Lodge.

FINANCES.

The grand treasurer, Frederick J. G. Knowlton, showed he had a balance of \$2,648.70 at the beginning of the term, and had received from the sec-Mrs. H. Wright, of Enfield, N. S. retary \$3,108.50, a total of \$5,757.20. The expenditures consisted of \$1,500 transferred to the fund of benevolence and \$1,081.33 in general expenses, leaving a and toss and in the morning felt tired

balance of \$3,175.87.

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Dec. 11:- · ·

morning the appointment of the following officers:-District Deputy Grand Masters.

\$7.352.63 No. 1 District-W. A. Porter, St. BOARD OF GENERAL PURPOSES. John. No. 2 District-R. P. Dickson, Monc-The board of general purposes report-

No. 3 District-Robert Murray, Chat-No. 4 District-F. St. John Bliss,

Fredericton. No. 5 District-Clifford G. Chase, U~ per Mills.

Senior Grand, Deacon-Wm. Smith. Grand Lodge, together with \$500, part Junior Grand Deacon-Geo. W. Mer-

sereau. Grand Director of Ceremonies-Herbert E. Goold.

Assistant Grand Director of Cere

mones-Arthur W. Sharp. Grand Sword Bearer-W. H. Mc-Laughlin, M. D. Grand Standard Bearer-A. C.

Grant. Grand Organist-D. Arnold Fox. Grand Pursurvant-John R. McIn-

tosh, M. D. Grand Stewards-Francis F. Burpse, Wm. H. Kennedy, A. W. Emery, F. L. Kenny, M. D., H. Russell Sturdee, Wm. C. Burell, T. C. Donald, Aaron Law-son, Wm. Richardson, F. B. Black, Al-lan A. Davidson and Arthur L. Jolliffe. The other officers elected at last

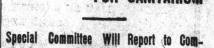
night's session are: Deputy grand master, Robert Murray, Chatham; grand warden, S. L. Morrison, Fredergrand warden, S. L. atornson, greet, icton; junior grand warden, E. L. Hagesman, Woodstock: grand chage lain. Rev. Gordon Dickie, St. John; grand treasurer, F. J. G. Knowlton, St.

John; grand tyler. Robert Clerke. St,

Both the appointed and elected officers will be installed this afternoon and any uncompleted business will be finished up at this session. There have been suggestions that a home should be established for aged

and indigent Masons, but so far the proposition has not been laid before the Grand Lodge and no official action has been taken.

LOOKING FOR SITE FOR SANITARIUM





FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 25-Dr. up so permanently, instills such vigor McAvenney, of St. John, and Dr. Botsor surplus strength like Ferrozone. ford, of Moncton, were at the Barke A case showing how Ferrozone acts House last night and have about com ford, of Moncton, were at the Barker is illustrated by the following from Mrs. H. Wright, of Enfield, N. S. "Six months ago I experienced a losis sanitarium. They form the spec-serious illness. It commenced with ial committee from the tuberculosis serious illness. It commenced with splitting headaches, dull pains through my chest and shouklers, I found it hard to get satisfying sleep-would roll and toss and in the morning felt tired all over. Then I grew nervous lost flesh, got pale and had heavy dark circles under my eyes. My strength

commissioners on Thursday evening,

druggist sells it in 50c. boxes. Better here to report to the meeting of the try Ferrozone.

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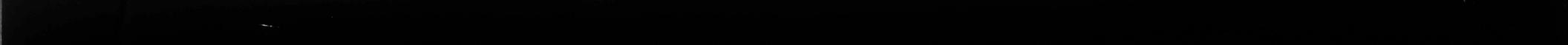
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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Str. Amelia, 103, Wrayton, Halifax via ports and cld.; Bear River, 70, Wood-worth, Bear River; sch. Emily, 59, George, Five Islands. Str. Oruro, 1249, Bale, West Indies, etc., via Halifax. Wm. Thomson and Co., _eneral. Str. Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, Bos-

Cushing and Co.

Sailed.

Domestic Ports.

ton, W. G. Lee, mdse. and pass. Str. Leuctra, 1949, Hilton, Manches-Co ter, Wm. Thomson and Co., general | ca:_9. Coastwise-Schr. Walter C., 18, Beld-, han, for Belleveau's Cove; Rora, Can

ing, Musquash. ning, for Parrsboro Coastwise-Strs. Aurora, 182, Inger soll, Grand Manan and cld.; Centre-ville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, and cld; ville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, and Cov, and Cov, Mikado, 48, Lewis, Windsor: Westport III, 49, Coggins, Westport, and cld; schr. Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, Chance Harbor; Marion T., 30, Morse, Grand Harbor.

Aug 20-Str Cabot, 713, Kemp, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Aug 21-Coastwise-Sch Ethel, 22, Wilson, from Grand Harbor.

Sailed, Aug. 20. Str. Ransom B. Fuller, 1923, Mitchell Aug 22-str Queen Wilhelmina, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co. Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee, Aug. 21-Schr Lois V Chaples (Am), pass, and mdse, Aug 20-Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies, etc. 77m Thomson and Co. 192, Robinson, from Eastport, A W Adams, ballast. Schr Edward Stewart (Am).353, from Aug 21-Schr Harold B Cousens, Wil liams, for Vineyard Taven for orders. Calais, A W Adams, ballast. Schr Lord of Avon, Verner, for Schr Isalah K Stetson (Am), 271, Ponce, PR. Hamilton, from Stonington, Conn, J W Smith, ballast. Aug 22-Schr Ronald, 268, Wagner, New York. Aug 23-Schr Margaret May Riley, from New York, J W Smith, ballast. Schr Luica Porter (Am), 285, Spragg Gale, for New York, A Cushing and Co from New York, Peter McIntyre, bal. Schr Arthur M Gibson, 317, Howard, from New York, J W Smith, ballast. Schr R. Bowers (Am), Kelson, from New York, R C Elkin, ballast. Schr Evelyn, 287, Berry, from Bar bados, Crosby Molasses Co, molasses bec, Gandy and Allison Aug 23-Stmr Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Foale, from Manchester, Wm Dorchester for Vineyard Haven f o, Thomson and Co, general. Schr Beulah, 81, Pritchard, from Boshaving repaired ton, C M Kerrison, bal Schr Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Beattie, HILLSBORO - Ard. Aug. 17, str from New York, A W Adams, 400 tons Nanna, Naro, Newark; sch Yolando, coal, T McAvity and Sons Durant, Lord's Cove. Coastwise-Stmr Aurora, 182, Inger-MONTREAL - Ard. Aug. 17, str. soll, from Campobello; schrs Yarmouth Cassandra, Mitchell, Glasgow; Cer-vona, Lindsay, Newcastle; Yola, Par-don, Philadelphia and St. John. Packet, 76, Denton, from Yarmouth; Rowena, 84, Alexander, from Point Wolfe: Flort, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor, and cld; Mary M Lord, 21, YARMOUTH - Ard. Aug. 16, sch Poland, from Digby, and cld; Hattie Lillian Blauvelt, Comeau, New York. McKay, 74, Card, from Dipper Harbor; Hallfax, from Charlottetown and Margaret, 49, Simmonds, from St Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; George Aug. 24.—Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Rappahannock, from London; Sokoto, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mds. from Montreal and sailed for Mexico and pass, and cld. and Havana. Sch Ravela, 123, Smith, from New-22nd, strs A W Perry, from Boston; ark, J W Smith, 340 tons coal. Sch Tay, 124, Scott, from Boston, P. McIntyre, ba Sch T W Cooper, (Am), 1750, Mitch-

Amanda, from Jamaica; Oruro, from St John; Amelia, from St John. HARVEY, Aug. - 21-Ard at Grindstone Island, stmr Dorisbrook, Ban-nister, from Manchester, GB, to load ell, from Stonington, A W Adams, bal. Schr Valetta, 99, Wilcox, from Bosdeals. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 24 .- Sld, stmrs ton, master, hal. Stmr Pontiac, 2072, Melkie, from Rosalind, from St Johns, Nfid; Rap-Manchester, J H Scammell and Co, pahannock, for St John, NB; St Pierre Miquelon, for St Pierre, Miq; Florizel, and it - Marine for Calais. British Ports. BELFAST, Aug 19-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec for Cardiff. LONDON, Aug 19-Ard, str Hurona, from Montreal. CLYDE, Aug 19-Cld, str Orthia, for St John. AYR, Aug 13-Ard, str Waldimir, Sawin, from Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, str Almerian, from Halifax and St. Johns, Campobello; schr Sparrow, Thur-Nfld. MANCHESTER, Aug 20-Sid, Str Manchester Trader, for Montreal. , for Meteghan; schrs Ida M, Mof-BELFAST, Aug 21-Ard, bark Nordset, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, Aug 20-Ard, bark Tjermal, from Northport, NS, for Runorn. LONDON, Aug 21-Sld, str Sicilian, for Mon LONDON, Aug 20-Ard, str Monte-YARMOUTH, Aug 20-Ard, stmr zuma, Cleared. Norfarer, from Sydney, CB, via Lon-WEST HARTLEPOOL, Aug 21-Ard stmr Sargasso, from Quebec and Syd-ney, CB, via London. oro; Coronella, Melanson, Anna-GLASGOW, Arg 23-Ard, stmr Par-thenia, from Montreal. MIDDLEBOROUGH, Aug 20-Sld, timrs Cairntoor, for Montreal; 21st, Bengore Head, for Montreal. ANDROSSAN, Aug. 20-Sld, stmr Thorssdal, for Miramichi. DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, STOMACH CRAMPS, SEASICKNESS, SUMMER COMPLAINT and all LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS MAY BE BAPIDLY AND EFFECTUALLY CURED BY THE USE OF DR. FOWLER'S N. B. EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY The medicine with a record of cures extending over 65 years. Yon don't experiment when you buy it. . JOSEPH MATCHERT, Huntsville, Ont. "writes; "It gives me much pleasure to ou of the wonderful benefit I have found in your medicine. Last summer is aved s of my three little ones. They all took the summer complaint and were very thit. The baby would take fits, and after trying mapy remedies, which were se, I suggested we should try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry." After them one bottle I found a great change, and now my little ones are as well as We have never been without it since, and I have recommended it to any friends." ARS. S. A. HARRISON, Napanee, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure testimonial of what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has 19. My daughter's little girl, three years old, took summer compla ly dead. After all other remedies failed I thought of your remedy id, took summer complaint and wa thought of your remedy. The fir son had disrrhoes and a few dow

Stmr Rappahannock, 2490, Bucking- for New York; A W Perry, for Bos-ham, from London via Halifax, Wm ton. Thomson and Co., general. Coastwise-Stmrs Bear River Woodworth, from Bear River, and eld; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and eld; Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; schr Lloyd, 30, Clayton, from fishing, and old; May Bell, 76, Neaves, from Apple River. Aug. 24-Schr Clayola, Berryman, for Stamford, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Schr Calabria, McLean, for New ork, St John Forwarding Co. Coastswist-Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, t, for River Hebert; R P S, Baird, Wolfville; Rowena, Alexandder, Point Wolfe; Hattie McKay, Card, Aug 24-Schr Annie M Parker, 397, Rafuse, for Philadelphia, J H Scamnell and Co. Schr Levuka, 75, Ogilvie, for Eastport. A. Malcolm. Str. Dominion, Norcott, Louisburg. Sch. Lord of Avon, Verner, Ponce, PR, A'. Cushing and Co. Coastwise -- Sch. Irene, Belleveau, polis Poyal; str Bear River, Woodworth, Digby. Coastwise-Sch. Swallow, Bils, Point Wolfe: Effort, Oglivie, St. Andrews. Schr. Jennie C. Branscombe, Scituate, Mass. Stetson and Co. NY YANG STORES CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM,

Coastwise-Schr. H. A. Holder, Rolf, Alma; Frances, Gesner, Bridgetown; str. Mikado, Lewis, Apple River. Aug 20-Sch Harold BCousins, 360. GLASGOW, Aug 21-Sid, stmrs Ath-enia, for Montreal; Stowford, for Syd-Providence, ney, CB.

WEST HARTLEPOOL, Aug 21-SId, Williams, for Vineyard Haven 1 o. A stmr Appenine, for Miramich. SWANSEA, Aug 19-Ard, stmr Rom-ney, from St John, NB. Aug 21-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. PRESTON, Aug 19-Sld, stmr Huglan, Coastwise - Schs Eastern Light for Canada.

Leighton, for Grand' Harbor; Ethe May, Young, for Annapolis. AVONMOUTH, Aug 25-Sid, str outh. for Montreal. Aug 23-Schr Georgia Pearl, Lipsett, for Mystic, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 25-Sid, str Sakoala, for Boston. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 25-Sid, strs Teutonic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown; Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York via Cherbourg. Coastwise-Schr Trader, Newcomb for Point Wolfe; schr Bay Queen, Tra-IVIZA, Aug 19-Sld, str M C Holm, for Halifax. Aug 25-Schr Rebecca M Walls (Am)

FASTNET, Aug 24-Passed, str Du-516, McLean, from Calais; R C Elki ranga, from Halifax and St Johns, NF, Schr Sallie E Ludlam (Am),199, from for Liverpool. CARDIFF, Aug 25-Ard, str Ini-Mt Desert Ferry, Me, D J Purdy, bal. Castwise-Sch Tethys, 20, Johnson,

showenhead, from Montreal and Que-bec via Belfastt. LIVERPOOL, Aug 25-Ard, str Man-Aug 25-Stmr Ransom B Fuller, fo chester pinnner, from Montreal. LONDON, Aug 25-Ard, str Corin-Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

thian, from Montreal. Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Aug. 19 - Arrived, strs.

Ivernia, Liverpool, via Queenstown; Lancasterian, Lendon; Michigan, Liverpool; Indrana, Yokohomo, Hong Kong, Manila, etc.; Vera, Port Antonio, Jam.; Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.; Governor Cobb, St. John, N. B., Schr Almeda Willey, Hatfield, - for via Eastport and Portland; City of Banger, Bath; Gloucester, Norfolk. Schrs. Singleton Palmer, Newport News; J. Arthur Lord, St. John, N.B.

Sailed-Strs. St. Andrews, Philadel Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, for Bos phia; Quantico, do; Juniat, Norfolk; ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. Schr Wm L Elkins (Am), Dixon, for Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B.; Prince George, Yarmouth, N., S.; Arkansas, City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Bathurst, N. B. Schr Odella, Morrison, for North Lu-Barkentine Ethel V. Boynton, Bangor and Philadelphia. Schr W O Goodman (Am), Price, from Schrs. Elizabeth T. Doyle, Pawtuck-

et iver, Va.; Mark Pendleton, from Stonington, Me.; Sandwich, Eagle Wind, Phila., (all from Roads); Henry B. Fiske, Jacksonville; Sallie I'on, Georgetown, S. C.; John L. Treat, Miramichi, N. B.; Florence M., St. John's, N. F.; Valdare, Bear River, N. S.; Harry W. Lewis, Port Greville, N. S.; Gilbert Stanelliff, Lubec; Evolution, Hilsboro, N. B.; Mercedes, Clementsport, N. S.; George Warner,

Plympton, N. S.; C. T. W., do; Beulah, St. John, N. B.; Tay, do; Mill-HALIFAX, Aug 22-Ard 21st, str bridge, Pochassett, Eastern ports; Thomas L. James, Promised Land, R. VINEYAD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 19 -Arrived, schr. Muriel B. Waters, for New York, which arrived here to-

Porter, New York for St. John, N. B.; for Cheverie, NS. Carrie Strong, do for Bridgewater, N. S.; Earl Gray, do, fo Advocate, N. S.; Annie E. Banks, do, for St. Pierre, Miq.; Advance, do, for Campbellton, NF.

N. B.; Ethel B. Summer, do, for St. John, N. B.; Elizabeth M. Cook, do, phia for Sydney, CB. shao bi a ore

or Port Antonio: Passed: Schrs Helen W. Martin. Passed: Schrs Helen W. Martin, Norfolk for Boston: Benjamin A. Banbrunt, Norfolk for Boston: Banker: Palmer. Newport News for Portland; Lyman M. Law, Newport. News for Bangor; Elm Firy, Philadelphia for Callas; Helen, Montague, South Am-boy for Yarmouth, N.S.; T. W. Dunn, S. Hanny, S. for Bridgewater, N. S.; Henry S. Little, Boston for coal port. Wind southwest, moderate; clear; mooth sea.

GENOA. Aug. 20-Ard, stmr Cretic, from Boston via Naples. NAPLES, Aug 19-Ard, stmr Ultonia, from New York for Trieste, etc. J Parker, from St John, NB.

HEVRE, Aug 20-Ard, stmr La Tou-raine, from New York. Helgolav, from New York via Chris-

LEGHORN, Aug 20-Ard, stmr Cala-bria, from New York. SUEZ. Aug. 20-Ard, stmr Gaisama,

from Calcutta and Colombo for Hoston and Naw York NEW YORK, Aug 20-Cld, stmrs Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, Nfid: Falk, for Lewisport, Nfid; schrs Free-dom, for Dartmouth, NS; Maple Leaf, dom, for Dartmouth, NS; Maple Leaf, for Norfalk; Weegwoltic, for Halifax; stmr Louis, for Charlottetown, Phr. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 20-Boung south, strs Georgia, from Porfland, Me: Manhattan, from do: schs, Ruft, Robinson, from St George, MB, Elfe, Norwalk, Conn; Flora A. Ball, from Bridgeport; Edgar C Ross, from State Salem for orders. Bridgeport; Edgar C Ross, fromoStante ford, Conn; Emma Jane; from Bridges, port, of nonest yns tol yns tessen al i ford, Conn; Emma Jane, from Bridges, port, Starty for Hubbard's Cove, NS; Ther-Bound east, strs Diana, from Naus York for Windsor, NS; Manhattan, for do, W H Waters, for do; E N Rob-erts, for Pairsboro, NS; Basilie, for Waters for Market and Startsboro, NS; Basilie, for Waters for Market and Startsboro, S; Basilie, for Waters for Market and Startsboro, S; Basilie, for Gypsum King, from New York for Spencer's Island, NS, towing barges Wildwode, Ontario and Lewis H St John, NB. John, for Windsor, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 21-Sld, str fills, for Dalhousie, NB NEW YORK, Aug 21-Ard, sch Peer less, from Charlottetown, PEI ROTTERDAM, Aug 21-Ard, str Hermes, from Wahana. NEWPORT, Aug 21-Ard, bark Gaa-

baa, from Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 21-Passed orth, str Dianna, from New York for Windsor VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21

Ard and sld, schs William D Marvell, from St John for New York: Mayflower, from New Haven Passed, sch Priscilla, frem St John or Fall River. VINEYARD HAVEN. Aug 21-The

sch William D Marvell, from St John Arrived, schr. Minnle, B. Waters, Shelburne, N. S., for Elizabethport. Sailed-Schr. Minnle, Sonora, N. S., for New York. Which arrived here to ady, reported that during the violent easterly gale on Wednesday hight; last when 26 miles northeast from Cape Cod she lost about three hundred thousand laths from her deckload. Amboy for Wolfville, N. S.; Lucia CALAIS, Aug 21-Sid, sch-John Rose,

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. CHINATOWN PRISONER South Amboy. Bound east, stmrs Hird, from New Aug 21-Passed, str Siberian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow via St Johns, York for Hillsboro, NB; Manhattan, from New York for Portland. MACHIAS, Me., Aug. 25-The steam Passed down, str Taff, from Philadel YOUNG GIRL DECLARES er Massasolt, when leaving her duck with grasshoppers until they are com-CAPE HENRY, Augo21-Passed in today for Boston, lost her prop NEW YORK, Aug 19-Cld, sons Jas Williams, for North Sydney; Repub-CITY schs Silverdale, from Dalqui for Baltiand her start was delayed 24 hours pletely ruined. It is expected that th damage caused will be heavy. for repairs. Walton; barge Ontario, fr: Windsor; Lepart CTTY ISLAND, Aug 21- Bound South, Bic, for San Juan and Arcoyo; Peter C bark Abot, from Chatham, schs Lu-ella, from Stone Haven, NS, via New Haven, for New York; Genevieve, from VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 25-Ard, schrs Almeda willey, from st John, N She Tells Story at Hearing B, for New York; Marguerite, from 'INCUBATOR" BABY Windsor, NS, for do: Harold B Couof Oriental and a St John via Greenwich is an annual Bound east, str Rosalind, from New sins, from St. John, NB, for Bridge port. Woman. Wind southeast; moderate; clear **CRIES FOR "MOTHER**" NF. smoth sea. 10 Pret 1 BOSTON, Aug. 20.-Arrived: Stra CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 25-Fresh southwesterly winds; clear; smooth FIGHT FOR HER RESCUE sea. Passed north, stmr Hird, from New Marian Bleakley, Alleged Kid-York for Hillsboro, NB, Passed south, stmrs North Star, from (Philadelphia North American.) napped Child, Kept by Portland for New York; Florizel, from Another glimpse at the sordid inside Halifax and St Johns, Nfld; for do. scenes of Chinatown was given in the NEW YORK, Aug 25-Sld, stmrs the Police. Police Court yesterday. Lee Dong and Majestic, for Southampton; Maurea German girl, Herda von Pollen, were tania, for Liverpool. BOSTON, Aug 25-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; A W Perry, from Halifax; Calvin Austin, from St held in \$500 bail each for a statutory VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. offense by Magistrate Carey at the ACCUSED WOMAN ILL police station at Eleventh and Winter streets John, Kershaw, from Baltimore, via Norfolk and Newport; News Quantice, from Philadelphia; B J Sicamden, from KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .- After taurants and retreats, its chop suey, a night of weeping because Mrs. J. J. Banger: City of Rockland, from Bath: its dope pipes and its floating populadetian, from do for Walton, NS; Leon-ard Farker, from Bridgeport, NS; Iona, Sid, str Cymric, for Quensto Bleakley, of Topeka, Kansas, from Sid. str Cymric, for Quenstown and tion of scheming Chinamen, white whose home she was kidnapped Saturfrom Port Reading for Halifax; Saint Louis, from Bayonne, NJ, for Char-lucense, NJ, for Char-wich, Conk, for Nova Scotla', Annife F Corcloid, from St John, NB, for orders. Passed, bktn Ethel V, Hopkins, from Halifax, for New York. Sch Harriat C, Whitebead farm, for Halifax, for New York. from Port Reading for Halifax; Saint girls and men who escape to the dis- day, was not permitted to remain with her behind padlocked doors at a house in Race street, near Ninth, and that "When will we go home, Mamma I Sch Harriet C Whitehead, from Bos-ton for New York; Harry Miller, from HAVRE, Aug 25-Ard, str Corinthian, from Montreal for London. they had kept her there for their want to go home." Mrs. Bleakley, while demurring at Michigan, for Montreal. The girl said she was born in Lanthe pending court proceedings, said caster and that when her mother died today that she was confident of re-Wind northerly, moderate; choppy Shipping Notes. she was put into a children's home. taining possession of the child. "I am Battle liner Leuctra is due today She ran away from the home and baby's mother," she said, "and no sea. sea. , Schs Barcelona, Hallfax, NS: Mr-riel B Walters, from Sindarre, N.S. for Elizabethport, NJardielen shafner. from Manchester. Yarmouth steamer Usher arrived at lots of men in Chinatown. came to this city. She would meet honest judge will take her from me." Mrs. James G. Barclay, of Buffalo, Rio Janerio on Saturday. Campbellton, NB; W. HiwVaters, St But there are some few people even N. Y., who in company with J. N. Steamer Manchester Merchant sailed in Chinatown who take an unselfish Gentry, of Kansas City, is being held John, NB, via New Haven Addine, St John, NB; E Merriam station Stannet from Manchester on the 11th August for this port. for this port. The C. B. R. liner Empress of Ire-tact with Captain Emma G. Mason, of Castner, jr. Calais, Me. Tames Boyce, Bangor; Daniel McLeod do Via New Haven; Cox and Green, Stonington, Me; William Bisbee, Stonington, Me; City of Augusta, Thomas H Lawrence, long before Myrtle Marks came in con- talk today. Mrs. Barclay is ill in the police matron's room, where she is land was reported 170 miles east of the Volunteers of America. A fight kept pending the arrival of requisition Belle Isle at 2 p. m. last Tuesday. for the little girl's future then set in. papers from Kansas. -Steamship Queen Wilhelmina, it is expected, will sail from Philadelphia Every once in a while she would Attorneys from Mrs. Barclay left Long Cove, Me; Spartal, Dennysville via New London. give way, and, according to Captain here today for Jefferson City to have today for this port to load deal for. Mason, would yield to the bad influthe requisition writ recalled. United Kingdom. BOSTON, Aug. 20-Ard; Strs Wray ences that surrounded her." Myrtle Castle, from Yokohama, Manila, etc; Malden, Baltimore; Howard, from Bark Brookside, Captain Morrell, was living at the rescue mission house J. S. MacLaren and Laurence Macarrived at Yarmouth last Saturday of the Volunteers, at 911 Spring street, Laren have returned from Prince Edfrom Stamford, Conn. She will load a when her latest misfortune visited Norfolk; Persian, from Philadelphia; ward Island. Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres. Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Belfast, Steamer Turret Bell, which strand her. Steamer Turret Bell, which stranded Now she is slightly out of her mind from Nagor; City of Rockland, from three years ago at P. E. Island has and will be sent to the Philadelphia Bath; Gov. Dingley; from Portland; been overhauled and repaired by Hospital Cartain Vacon Jonied Vacon been overhaule d and repaired by Hospital. Captain Mason denied yesschs Hastings, from Portland; Benj Bruce Stewart & Co., Charlottetown. terday that Herda Von P had Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed euvelope, to any man who will write for if. Dr. A. E Robinson, 322 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan-34 Van Brunt, from Newport News. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 23. She sailed under her own steam on ever been employed at her miss as Thursday night for Quebec. Thursday night for Quebec. The steamer Ragnarock has about: completed discharging her cargo of whom she had been fighting valiantly pulpwood at the Maine Ceptral wharf, for two years. Portland, Maine, and cleared at the "I never gave up my hope," said custom house last Tuesday for Shel-burne, N. S., to take on another cargo to have done much good, does it? We Expect for this port. I have saved Herda's life when she West India Line S. S. Oruro, Captain Sid, schrs Florence Lelland, from St Bale, arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday have got her a salaried position. But was almost dead from sickness, and I As a Matter of Course from Demerara, West Indies, etc., via Halifax, with general targo. She she got away from my influence, in Halfax, with general cargo. She brought 280 packages molasses for local dealars, Steamship Rihson, 1962 tons, will load deals at Campbellton for United King-dom at or about 37s. 6d.; prompt sall-keep right on." a positive luxury. Call or send for Catalogue containing terms and course of study. MISUNDERSTOOD. Spinster-"I wish the Lord had made THE ST.JOHN S. Kerr, Tousiness me a man." . Smart. Nephew . - "Perhaps he has, Pars only you haven't found him yet."

Saco; stmr Barcelona, from New arrived at Louisburg, NS, from st John Wind southwest, moderate Saturday morning and sailed again the same night with a cargo of slack coal for Boston. BOSTON, Aug 23-Ard, stinr Meno-The tug Pejepscot arrived at Portminee, from Antwarp; Essparta, from Port Limon, CB; Admiral Farragut, land. Me, from Bath last Monday and was taken on the marine railway for repairs. The tug has a season charter Thora, for Sama; towing barges from New Brunswick to Bath laden with pulpwood. alifax, for Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifaz, NS; City of Augnusta, for Savannah; Camden, for DONG BEACH, Cal, Aug 24-Capt William H Cushing, 61 years old, sculor Bangor; City of Rockland, for Bath; Bay State, for Portland; Ontario, for Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport captain of the revenue cutter service of the Pacific coas- und-active in that service since 1874, died here last night News; schrs Chester R Lawrence, for News; schrs Chester R Lawrence, for Brokport; Long Fellow, for Philadel-phila; Mary Brewer, for Portland; Mo-ses B Linscott, from Sargentwille, Me; Nelson T MoFarland, from Castine; and Bary Weaver, from Bangor; Net-ale B Dobbin from do: Mabel E Core Capt Cushing had served at practical'yl every important station in the United states GLOUCESTER, Aug 24-When the sch Hattie A Heckman, which had

and Bary weaver, from Bangor; Net-ais B Dobbin, from do; Mabel E Goss, from Portland; Daylight, from Nor-folk; George W Wells, from Balo; J H Perry, from St John, NB; Willena Gertrude, from Parrsboro, NS; Arthur I Parker, from St John NB; tacked the vessel and could not free it Sld, stmrs Thora, for Fort Antonio, Ja; Howard, for Newport News and A wireless message from the str

Spoken.

Memoranda.

Btitimore; Harvard, for New York; Thames of the Roya! Mail Steamship Massachusetts, for do; Vadalia, for do; COPENHAGEN, Aug 17-Ard, stmr Ransom B Fuller, for St John; Prince Colon, reports last night that at 1 p Parts of Annapolis Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schrs Eva m, August 17, when three hours Stewart, for Windsor, NS; Westfield, she sighted the sch Osprey flying sigfor Bridgewater, NS; R Carson, for nals of distress. The Osprey had left Hopewell Cape, NB; S J Lindsey, for eastern port; Edward J Lawrence, for before, but, springing a leak in a gale, Norfolk: Fannie H Stewart, for New had put into San Blas for repairs when York; Harwood Palmer, for Hampton eleven days out. Resuming her voy age, she ran short of drinking water GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 23 .- Ard, hich was supplied her by the Thames schr Stella Maud, from St. John, NB, for Boston; Forest Maid, from Bangor in sufficient quantity to last her to olon. The Osprey is a British schoonr of 99 tons register and hails from St

for Providence; Bluenose, from Wind-sor, NS, for Salem for orders. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug. 22-Ard, schrs Bobs, from St. John, NB, for Selection of the state of the scheme ohns. NF. She is commanded by Captain Clarke .-- N Y Commercial, Aug NE WYORK, Aug 24 .-- Cld, brig Curacao, for Cayenne; schrs Lady of Avon, for Hantsport; Harold J Mc-Sch St Maurice, from New York for

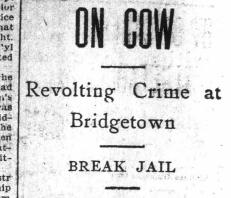
Bridgewater, NS, passed Nantucket lightship at 8.15 pm 18th. Notice to Mariners Yarmouth, NS; John M Walter, for PORTLAND, Aug 19. Port Reading; Nettie Shipman, for St Seacoast of Maine. Baker Island whistling buoy, BI, re-

BOSTON, Aug 24-Ard, stmrs Canaported adrift Aug 19, will be replaced dian, from Liverpool; Barcelona, from Hamburg via Baltimore; Dominión, as soon as practicable. rom Louisburg, CB; Governor Cobb from St John, NB, Eastport and Port-land; Prince Beorge, from Yarmouth CAPE HENRY, Va, Aug 19-Passed NS; Belfast, from Bangir; City of Bangor, from Bath; Governor Dingin, str Indrani, Mitchell, from Newport News for Baltimore.

ley, from Portland; Everett, from Baltimore; Powhetan, from Norfolk; schr Emily S Malcolm, Malcolm, for Gulf-Annie, from Salmon River, NB. port. Sld, stmr Ivernia, for Liverpool vis

Queenstown; Halifax, for Halifax, HAVE YOU THROAT DROPPINGS? Port Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Armenit, for Key West and New Or-Is there a chronic cold in your nose, leans; Ontario, from Norfolk; Persian, a dropping in your throat, awful breath, constant spitting and bad taste. for Philadelphia; City of Augusta, for Savannah; Kennebec, , for Norfolk; -you have Catarrh, and to cure it quickly we recommend Catarrhozone. felrose, for do via Seawalls Point, Md; Frince eGorge, for Yarmouth, NS. It clears out the nostrils, strengthens the throat, cuts out the phlegm, gives CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 24-Bound south, stmrs Georgia, from Portland; brog Harry, from Halifax, NS, for instant relief. Nothing ever discovered brog Harry, from Halifax, NS, for Newark, NJ; schrs Harry Miller, from St. John ND, St. John St John, NB; Helen, from Walton, N or The Catarrhozone Coy., Kingston,

S; A G Pease, from Portland, Cona; Emma Knowlton, from Bridgeport; Harriet C Whitehead, from Boston for



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County Suffering From

Pest.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Aug. 5.-Bridgetown had a jail delivery on Sunday morning which is causing a great deal of excitement in that town. On Saturday night there was a great deal of drunkenness on the streets and the policeman ran two men in. Sunday morning, after they had sobered up, they decided that they did not like being in durance vile and proceeded to regain their liberty. In some way they managed to break down the doors and escape. They have not been recaptured. News of a revolting crime comes from the same town. A colored man,

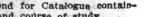
whose name your correspondent has been unable to obtain, ill treated a cow in a horrible manner. Using a pitch fork he stuck the prongs of the weapon into different parts of the animal's body until its body was a mass of cuts and bruises. Not content with this he proceeded to cut the cow's tail off. A warrant was isssued for his arrest, but he cleverly out-MOBILE, Ala,-Cld, Aug 19, sch witted the constables who went to arrest him and made good his escape. He was supposed to be in a certain house and the police went there with their warrant. The woman of the house kept them at bay for several minutes by telling them that she would let them in as soon as she could get dressed. In the meantime the culprit escaped through a back window. and although the constables saw him and gave chase, he managed to outrun them.

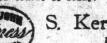
> Parts of Annapolis County are suffering from a curious pest and one hat is doing a great deal of damage to the field crops. Grass hoppers in countless swarms have been invading the country and eating up the crops, particularly the oats and grain. The eason for this strange pest is suposed to be the warm weather and the prolonged draught. In some sections the stalks of the oats are covered

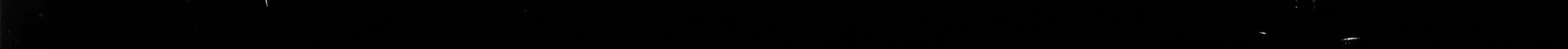
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GLOUCESTER, Aug 19-Ard, str Herman Wedel Jarlsbourg, from Pug- York for Hallfax, NS, and St Johns, wash and Pictou ,NS, for Swansea. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 19 .--Bound south: Steamers Rosalind, St. Wray Castle, from Yokohama, Manila, Johns, N. F., and Halifax, N. S.; etc.; Maiden, from Baltimore: How-Hird, Hillsboro, N. B. Hird, Hillsboro, N. B. Bound east: Steamers North Star, Philadelphia; Calvin-Austin, from New York for Portland; Edda, New- St. John; Prince Arthur, from Yar-ark, N. J., for Hillsboro, N. B. 2011; 10 mouth, N. S. Balfast, from Nagor; DELEWARE BREAKWATER, Del., City of Rockland, from Bath; Gov. Aug. 19.—Passed out: Steamer Queen Wilhelmina, from Philadelphia for St. John, N. B. Barkentine B. C. Whidden, from Barkentine B. C. Whilden, from Philadelphia for Halifax, N. S. BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Artived: Strs Cymric, from Liverpool via Queens-town; Armenia, from Hamburg; Ver-ona, from Port Antonio, Jam.; Silvia, from Banes, Cuba; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N. S.; Camden, from Bangor; Belfast do City of Rockland, from Bath; Governor Diagley, from Portland; City of Mémphis, from Savannah; Grecian, from Phi'adelphia, Nantucket, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News; Melrosa, from Baltimore; Onordaga, from Jacksonville, etc. Schrs Horatio J. Foss, from Fernandia; Fuller Palmer, from Newport News; Goorge P. Hudson, from Philadelphia; Edward B. Winslow, Brothers, rom Portland or do. from Norfolk; Henry O. Barrett, from Philadelphia; Lottie R. Russel, from Philadelphia; C. Fendleton, from Philadelphia; George R. Brand, from Lanesville; Herbert, from Rockport; Louise, from Musquodoit, N. S. Sailed: Strs Numudian, for Glasgow; Gloucester, for Baltimore via Newport News, San Jose, Port Limon, C.R.; Kennebec, for New York; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N. S. Schrs Theoliane, for Jacksonville; James W. Paul, Jr., for Newport News; M. D. Cressy, for Norfolk; Bayard Barnes, for coal port; John J. Hanson, for Mirimachi; Mary Farrow, for Bangor; Oriole, for St. John, Tug Standard for New York; towing, barges S. O. Co., No.'s 58, from Banigor; Gwalgwa, towing barges Emille, from Kennebec, N. Y. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 20.-Armived and sailed: Schrs Walt M. Young, from South Amboy for Lubec; Serena S. Kendall, from Al-Lubec; Serena S. Kennau, Honser, bany for Portland; T. W. Cooper, from Westerly, R. I., for St. John, N. James Boyce, from Bangor for Lumes Boyce, from Bangor for Bugene Borda, from Makoinsky for Welter Miller, from Wind-B; James Boyce, from Bangor for New York; E. Merriam, St. John for, Portland; Walter Miller, from. Wind-New York; Helen Shafner, from sor, NS, for Fall River; Maggie S Campbellton, N. B., for New York; Barcelona, from Halifax, N. S., for News, New York; Lewis, from Perth Am-New York; Lewis, from Perth Am-boy for New York; so..;:HmYt boy for Sydney, C. B.; Warren B. Potter, from Philadelphia for Saco. Tugs Irviinington, towing barges, Bear Creek, Berksbire and Bellwood, Newport News, for Boston; Cheekto-waga, towing barges; Marine, Buffet and Brait, Perth Amboy for Boston; Mars, towing barges Elk Gardnen and Hampshire, Baltimore for Boston. Sailed: Schrs Murel B. Waters,











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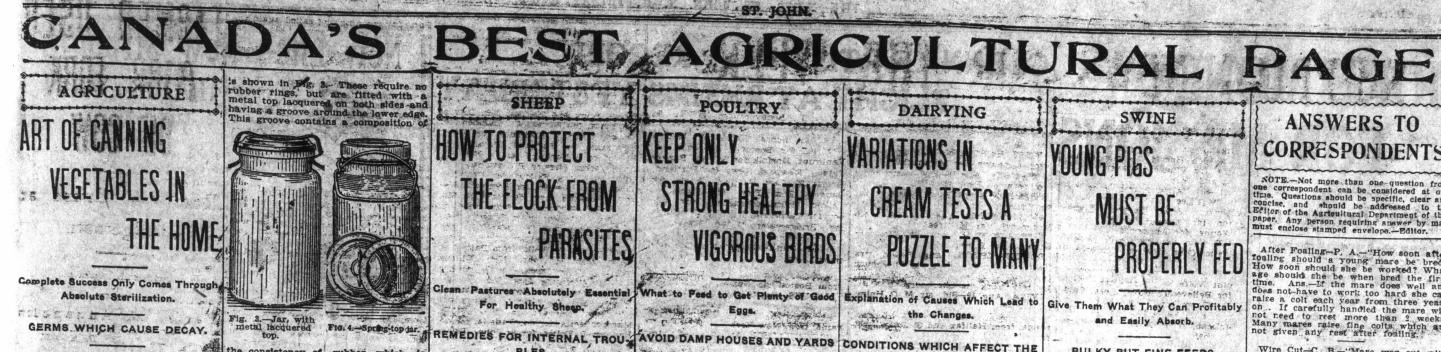
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BY J. F. BREAZEAIE. This makes the place of the rubber, which is melted during canning by the heat of the jar, and forms a seal that takes the place of the rubber ring. These metal tops must be renewed each year, as it is necessary to puncture them in order to open the jar. The most satisfactory, jar that the inderen greenhouse and the forcing of the one shown in Figures 4, 7, 8 and 9. This has a rubber ring and glass top.

the cost of forcing vegetables or grow-ing them out of season is and will con-tinue to be very great. This makes the price so high as almost to prohibit their use by people of moderate means, ex-cept as a intrary. A healthful diet, however, must include vegetables, and therefore the housewife turns to can-ned goods as the only alternative. Henry housewife may run a minia-ture caming factory in her own kit-chen, and on the farm this is especially economical and desirable, the economy being less pronounced in the case of city dwellers, who must buy their fruits and vegetables. Enough vege-tables annually go to waste from the swerage farm garden to supply the table during the entire winter. But usually the farmers wife cans her to-matoes, preserves her trutts, and leaves her most wholesome and nutriclous vegetables to decay in the field, under the impression that its is impossible to keep them. This is a great mistake. It is just as easy to keep corn or string beams as it is to keep tomatoes, if you know how. 1. 1 Under all the main

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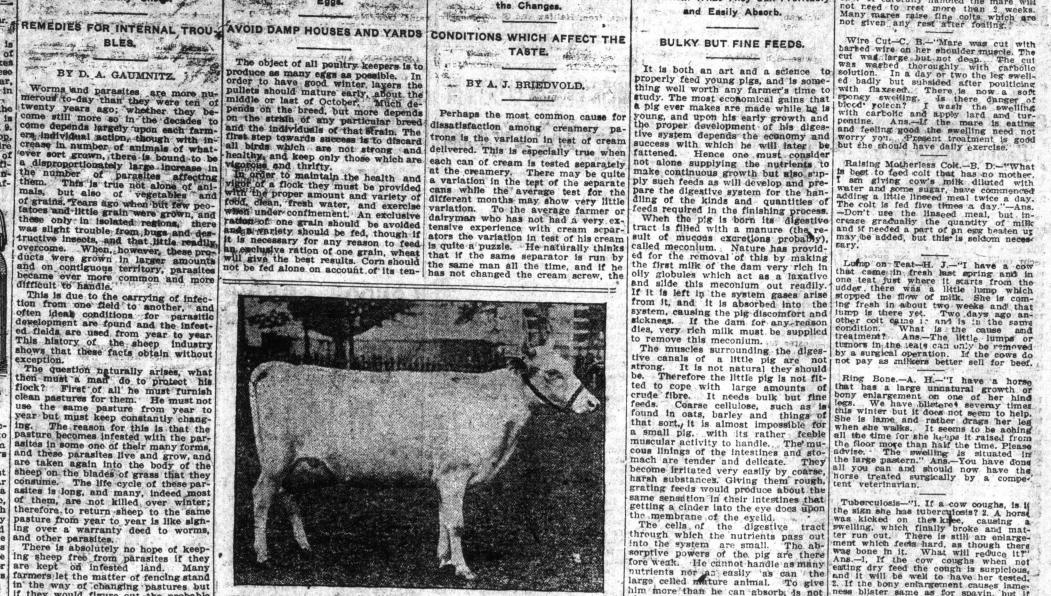
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ANSWERS TO

After Foaling-P. A.- 'How soon after foaling should a young mare be bred? How soon should she be worked? What age should she be when bred the first time. Ans.-If the mare does well and does not-have to work too hard she can raise a colt each year from three years on.. If carefully handled the mare will not need to rest more than 2, weeks. Many mares raise fine colts which are not given any rest atter foaling. **PROPERLY FED** Give Them What They Can Profitably and Easily Absorb.

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YOUNG PIGS

FOR "MOTHER" eakley, Alleged Kid-Child, Kept by the Police.

ED WOMAN ILL

TOR" BABY

ITY, Mo., Aug. 25.-After eeping because Mrs. J. J. Topeka, Kansas, from he was kidnapped Saturpermitted to remain with. t. little Marian Bleakley, baby, today said she o home with Mamma." bad place." she said, and her arms imploringly akley, who visited the early today, asked: we go home, Mamma I

ley, while demurring at court proceedings, said he was confident of reion of the child. "I am r," she said, "and no will take her from me. G. Barclay, of Buffalo. company with J. N. sas City, is being held of kidnapping, would not Irs. Barclay is ill in the room, where she is the arrival of requisition Kansas. -

rom Mrs. Barclay left r Jefferson City to have writ recalled. aren and Laurence Mac-eturned from Prince Ed-

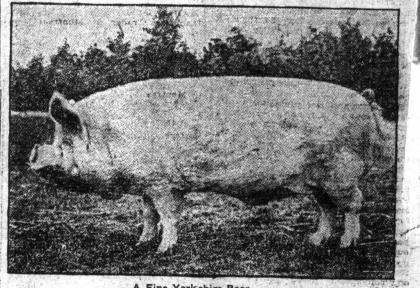
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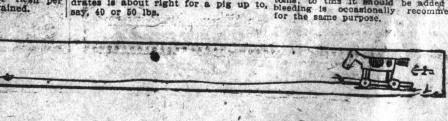
ect tter of Course the first of September waiting till then. There ime than just now. A

for Catalogue containcourse of study. S. Kerr.

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by Rev. W. V. Higgins,

Rev. A. H. C. Morse , with Mrs. Morse and daughter are the former's sister, Mrs. Hugh Fowler,

y Rev. W. V. Higgins. Many subjects were touched on and went to the barn every night the committee recommended that a since Wednesday last, and in the big increase be made in contributions day time she would take to the woods, where she would roam for miles, pick-Fowler foreign missions from the Maritime Provinces. ing up whatever food she found on the The report estimated that the share way on which she managed to exist. of the Maritime Provinces must be It's supposed that on Saturday night ster, at Cambridge.

roblem the task of reaching two herself in the morning. She, it is besouls (the population of our lieved, remained there all day Sunday illion Teluga mission), supply of 80 mis-sionaries (not including the wives) in such a weak condition and choking, and annual expenditure of \$120,000, she called to her brother for aid, which This we think is the lowest estimate it alarm had the effect in leading to the should make. It is the policy of the The motion was seconded by Rev. J. and two single lady workers for each might have proved to be the final restdistrict of 75,000, following the com ing place but for the cry for assistance. mon estimate of "one missionary for Last evening Mrs. Benson was in a mon estimate of "one missionary for every 25,000 of the unevangelized." Last evening Mrs. Benson was in a very weak condition and suffering con-This will mean 26 married men and 54 Elderabir from wart of prever food single women as our missionary staff. There are now 9 men and 16 single

women. The present income is about \$30,000. The Moravians sent forth one out of sixty. It would only mean that we give on an average about four quarts a piece per week. If Mr. Urquestimate is anywhere near the trouth we must have in the Maritime provinces an annual income of at bast \$13,000,000, (one-fifth of the total the Dominion Baptists). If this is tithed we would have \$1,300,000 per year for the work. Let us take out of this \$1,000,000 for the keeping to of all churches and for various forms of beneficence not included in our convention fund. There would be left \$750,000 for our denomine Work at home and abroad which would give foreign missions, 197, \$250,000 ,or about three times our

stimate. At the opening of the afternoon sion Rev. Chas. M. Woodward of Vancouver, and Rev. Mr. Morse of Winnipeg, were invited to seats at the

A notice of motion by Rev. R. O. the convention, was the first business dealt with. The motion which follows caused considerable discussion : Change article 5 of the constitution by striking out the words, first Saturday after 1t8h of August and substituting therefor the words first Thursday in Sentember.

The motion was seoended by Rev. J. H. MacDonald. The discussion on the motion was likely and the speakers an effort has to be made, let it be com-included Rev. J. E. Wilson, Rev. David Price, Rev. F. E. Bishop, Rev. -J. H. Jenner, Dr. DeWolfe and E. D. they are indispensable for the protec-

Rev. Mr. Jennel and Dr. DeWolfe tion of our coasts. They are not inooth moved amendments to the motion, and the president (Dr. Cohoon) ruled that both were out of order The motion to change the date when put to a vote was lost ,only six of the egates voting for the change.

Rev. I. W. Porter moved that a com-mittee be a pointed to secure legislation in order for the association to get a clear title to such property that came to the association when the union was formed. This to apply to prop-erty, the title of which is at present not clear. The report of the treasurer on the mininsterial education board as read and accepted.

The report of the committee on the laymen's missionary movement was presented and adopted. The report remended that the convention

commended that the convention appro-clate the services of the late T. S. Simms for the work in connection with the movement. The report gave a brief resume of the work of the past

at least one-third of the whole. This she entered the barn and on account would give as a foreign missionary of her weakness was unable to remove rear

> REFORM FRENCH NAVY NOW

PARIS, Aug. 23.-Admiral de Papeyrere, the new minister of marine, is Mrs. C. M. Vaughan, Main street. engaged in a complete reorganization of the French navy.

In an interview with a representa-tive of the Matin he declared that the home in Lakeville, Conn. number of squadrons in the new navy would depend on the number of bat-tleships available, but provision was and Berlin. Mrs. Starr and daughter Morse re the changing of the date of made for a minimum of five squadrons will remain another year in Berlin. of four vessels each.

Discussing the question of armored Discussing the question of armored man. Mass., are in town, guests of the cruisers, the admiral declared that he former's sister, Mrs. R. E. Harris. was not in favor of this type of war- J. H. Tabor spent a few days at his ship. "Our vessels ought to be capable of

confronting any battleships," explain ed the admiral. "I do not think that speed can compensate for disproportion in armament and protection. If guest of Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Hem-

"Concerning torpedo boat destroy-

tended to accompany the squadrons. From this they are debarred by their weak tonnage. In short, their function is to be vessels of offensive de-The new minister has resolved to

strike off all obsolete vessels, among which are the Courbet, Formidable, Sfax and Elan, and as for "sallors who are to be found everywhere except on board their ships," a merciless cam-paign is to be undertaken against

THE UNDERSTUDY.

"Was Maudie sick about it?" "I should say she was. She threw her part!"

The the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford of Brooklyn, N. Y., are also guests of Mrs. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The public events

f Europe during the last week have Dr. David Webster of New York is been of the most trivial nature and nothe guest of his brother, Samuel Web- body has any fault to find with the prevalent summer dullness, There is a Dr. F. J. Bowles of New York is viswar of a sort in Morocco, but it excites iting at Chipman Corner, the guest of, no interest. The great powers by his sister, Mrs. John Belcher.

Boston is visiting in Kentville, the between Turkey and Greece has been guest of Mrs. William Chipman. Miss Jennie Welton, Acadia '09, of ple expedient. Fremont, has been engaged to teach t Kingston, N. S., the coming school

Mrs. Levi Hartt and daughter of of the committee, which is considering Halifax are spending a few weeks in the question of the dramatic censor Mrs. E. M. Kiepstead and two chil- tribution to the gayety of nations, as iren have returned to Dartmouth after the Sun's readers have perceived from pending a few weeks in town. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davison and Mas- the proceedings recently forwarded.

nother, Mrs. J. B. Davison, Summer other dramatists are inclined to agree Mrs. J. L. Franklin is visiting her who told the committee yesterday that

Dr. Charles Woodworth, Acadia '90, was in town last week on his way to his old home at Aylesford. Mr. Woodworth is a barrister at Vancouver, B. C. Dr. Austin DeBlois, who has been

visiting his mother, Mrs. S. W. De-Blois, has returned to his home in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morgan of Dorhester, Mass., has been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr, and The orchestra is weak, there are few

Prof. and Mrs. J. Edmund Barss and children, who have been visiting Dr C. R. H. Starr has returned home.

Mrs. James Power and son of Whit-

ome last week. Mrs. Morley Hemmeon arrived in town on Saturday, having spent sev-

meon. Dr. Morley Hemmeon is also visiting at his old home. Although the public schools of the city open on Thursday morning only two hundred permits have been issued so far. As the average in recent years

has been between five and six he and there is every reason to believe that the number will be fully as large this year the staff in the trustees office is likely to be kept busy for the

united and solemn effort have chopped Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton of down a flagstaff at Canea and the crisis mitigated, if not dissolved by this sim-In England the budget discussion has become a bore and the public finds far more human interest in the hearings ship. This is really a valuable conthe copious extracts from the report of ter Herbert of Middleton have been The playgoers who have read the spending a week with the former's strenuous protests of Shaw, Barber and with Walkley, the famous Times critic,

on, Emerson Franklin, at Baston, Pa. he considered the agitation much ado N.S. Sandford of the Springhill Stand- about nothing and that the indignant the Hassam pavement be placed imard spent Sunday in town, guest of authors were taking themselves too Mr. and Mrs Selfridge, Locust avenue. seriously. The critics of the European press, summing up the first cycle of the per-

formances at Bayreuth, agree that the ideal setting of Wagner's music still contributes its peculiar charm, but they lament the inadequate qualities of the performers, both vocal and instrumental. Beauty is still triumphant, but the actual performers are below the level of New York and London.

great singers and the prompter whis-pers incessantly. ANGLO-AMERICAN MATLS.

The Postmaster General has asked the Chamber of Commerce to ascer-tain the views of its members on the question of closing the American mails on Friday evening instead of 2 p. m. on Robt. Low, who has the contract for

Saturday, thus enabling letters to be laying the Hassam pavement, had pre-delivered in New York on the follow- sented & bond of \$2,500 guaranteeing all denvered in New Fork on the toriour sented a bond of stand guaranteeing an repairs for a neriod of ten years. The bond has as securities E. Chestnut & bond has as securities E. Chestnut & son, A. E. Massle, F. E. Winslow, Fredericton, and Dr. E. J. Johnson and C. ters are now posted on Friday evening. E. Moore of Sydney. Mr. Lowe stated No mails from America reached Eng-

that this bond was given instead of land in time for replies by the Satur- that of a guaranteed company as the latter's premium was so high. To such As a matter of fact the Saturday a company's bond he would have to boats from New York are now so slow pay \$6. that their letters are delivered in Lon- The majority of the council favored

don only on the following Monday don only on the following Monday week, one day earlier than the letters the financial standing of no individual leaving New York four days later.

MOBBING KING EDWALD. King Edward was assured by the an-

thorities that he would not be molest- Farrell stated that at a previous meet-

The is likely to be kept busy for the next few days. The set few days. The set few days. The set of the chief reasons for the de-the regulation requiring a certificate of vaccination the head serious thought to be mainted the serious thought to be the regulation requiring a certificate of vaccination to accompany all appli-cations for permits. To meet the need is all pretty bad and the off is a serious thought to be any its of these who do not care to pay a doc-tor's fee for the vaccination the control to those who wish it. Only sixty have availed themselves of this, satisfation of his playing croquet duive to the statisfation of his playing croquet duive to which she board. The steadily increasing number of families who spend the summer in the country has also something too with the delay in taking out permits.

Committee From City Council Will / Take up Matter FREDERICTON, Aug. 23 .- A special meeting of the City Council was held this afternoon, when the mayor and nesday last. aldermen, with the exception of Ald. looper, were present. The matter of appointing a city engineer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. K. Grimmer was taken up. A reso-lution was passed appointing a committee consisting of the mayor, Ald. Winslow, Calder, Farrell and E. Moore to examine the credentials and standing of the several applicants and report at the next regular meeting. A petition signed by all the merchants along Queen street from Carleton to

CITY ENGINEER

York was presented requesting that mediately along this portion of Queen street. It was decided to conform with the request providing the Dominion government pay one half of the cost along the street bordered by its predrawn and the conversation allowed. mises and the provincial government

on the half along its property. Mayor Chestnut read a letter from the Minister of Public Works promising to pay his government's propertion and committee consisting of Aldermen Farrell, Winslow and Edward Moore was appointed to interview the local administration, and if the latter agreed to pay its share the contract should be entered into. The resolution embodying the above was carried by a vote of

> down to the station. novements here last Wednesday, his

drinking and the meaning of his remark as to his awful expense. In answering the latter witness uttered an SAYS HE FIRED

CLEAR THE FILTERS Your Health Depends

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court today before His Honor Judge

Vedderburn , the cause of the King argument between counsel as to the

on the complaint of Robt. W. Graves procuring admission of confessions and

In its course around the body the blood is continually gathering up waste matter — worn out tissue and other

Then it flows through the kidneys, Then it flows through the kidneys, which should filter out all this poisonous material and empty it into the bladder. But sometimes the kidneys get slug-gish and clogged up with waste matter, and fail to do their work properly. Then the trouble begins. Instead of leaving the kidneys pure and life-giving, the blood comes out still loaded with Uric Acid, which it carries to every part of the body. Settling in Vernon, B. C., from a man who claims to have started fire in the Okanagan Hotel two weeks ago in which eleven

with Uric Acid, which it carries to every part of the body. Settling in joints and tissues, this Uric Acid very soon causes Rheumatism, with its untold suffering. The natural, sensible course then is to clear the filters—the kidneys—with "Father Morrisery's No. 7." One tablet three times a day, followed by a glass of cold water, will bring relief in a very short time. Joints will limber up, the blood will be purified, and the Rheu-matism cured. Soc at your druggiet's. lives were lost. The writer promises to be well out of way when the letter is rectived and says his action was prompted by revenge.

matism cured. 50c at your druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co.,

against Amos Wortman, charged with the use of constables' witnesses and waterford on the night of July 27th The afternoon was, nowever, many Waterford on the night of July 27th taken up with the evidence of the The afternoon was, however, mainly last ,was resumed, Mr. G. W. Fowler appearing for the complainant, who complainant, Robert W. Graves, who has returned from the United States, testified that his principal place of rewhither he went after the preliminary sidence is at Elizabeth, New Jersey. About six years ago he purchased the trial before Magistrate Hornbrook, not anticipating that he would be refarm in Mechanics Settlement, upon quired to give evidence until the sitwhich the burned buildings were loting of the circuit court in September, cated, where he spends about three which explanation was made by coun-sel to account for his absence on Wedmonths each year up to this year he has camped, the house being rented. A day or two before the fire he and William Bustin, who lives about a his wife moved their camping outfit mile from the burned premises, saw house other furnishings to the house, together with their thunks. On the fire and thought he discerned someone moving about the fire west of the building back of the barn, but bottle dashed against the house and could not tell if it was a man or wo- hastily turning out, found the two Charles Mullet was recalled to tell barns and part of the house in flames. of a conversation he had with the ac-cused in jail after the court adjourned and a rifle and cartridges, but the on Wednesday, 18th instant. He said fire was too fierce to go back again. the prisoner sent for him by a messen. His wife got out in her nightdress and ger and he was accompanied by the a kitchen wrapper. mr. McIntyre objected to the witness were like a searchlight, everything be-ing clear and distinct for a great disgiving the conversation, but after ques- ing clear and distinct for a great distions as to promises or threats being tance around. He found foot tracks given to induce a confession had been to and from the barn and the place met by denial, the objection was with- where he saw the prisoner standing

next day and also on the same course Witness said accused took me into a place where someone had laid down. the cell or room where he slept in the He told his wife that night of having the cell of room where he siept in the jail. I said: "Amos, what in h did you fetch me into this place for ?" He replied: "I don't know what in h— I did for." I said: "You put me to an awful expense." He said: "I again wanted and he also instructed know I did and I am sorry for it." I said: "In your heart and soul you appearance of Robert Wortman, know that if you did it you was father of the accused; his uncle, Moses alone." He said: "I know I was.", Wortman; Dr. Percy Warneford, and I shook hands with him, bid him good- Dr. McAllister, in court on Friday, bye and with his father went out and 27th instant, at 10 a. m., to which time witness was sharply cross examined ford and McAllister will testify as to by Mr. McIntyre , especially as to his the prisoner's mental condition

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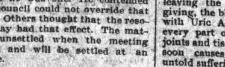
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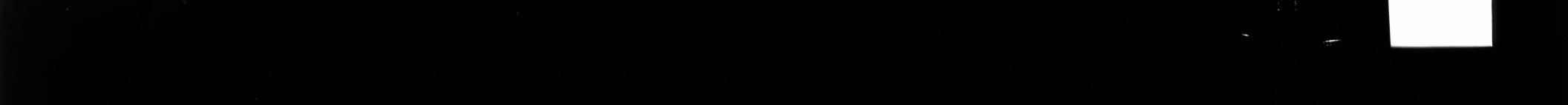
CONCISE SHORT STORY.

Angelina Smith loved Edwin Jones. Edinw Jones was poor. Angelina Smith is Mrs. Robinson.

TORONTO, Aug. 23 .- The Great Northern passenger train plunged through a burning bridge near Vancouver, B. C., yesterday and dropped into the gulch 40 feet below. Strange to say there were no fatalities and no one was even seriously hurt. The whole train is a complete wreck and the loss will exceeed twenty-five thousand dollars. The train was going from Grand Forks to Spokane and ran on the bridge before the fire was noticed. A letter has been received at



could be told ten years from date, and a resolution carried, 5 to 4, asking Mr. Lowe for a company's bond. After the vote had been taken Ald.



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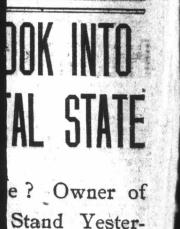


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which Judge Wedderburn him and made is there was considerable

MISSIONARY COMMITTEES The finanical meeting of the Metho- in the past year there had been the infinite manical meeting of the method dist churches of the St. John district was held yesterday. The closing ses-sion was held in Centenary church and took the form of a meeting on be-the laity. Its organization was world-

ST. JOHN CIRCUITS TO HAVE

half of the laymen's missionary move-ment. The business sessions of the morning and evening were held in Exmouth street church. Last evening's meeting at Centenary was addressed by Judge Wilbur, Unit-ed States consul at Halifax; by J. N. Harvey, by Rev. Thomas Marshall, superintendent of missions, and oth-ers. Rev. J. J. Rogers, D. D., or Sus-sex was in the chair. Judge Wilbur dealt particularly with conditions in Nova Scotia, where the

conditions in Nova Scotia, where the laymen's missionary movement was making satisfactory progress. One to be put upon a week-

laymen's missionary movement one making satisfactory progress. One result which was expected from the movement was that circuits which in the past had drawn upon the mission-ary funds, would be independent in the future. The speaker deplored the in-difference displayed hy the laity in all parts of the country. The laymen must be aroused from their lethargy must be aroused from their lethargy the support of missions was concerned, ment seemed to be the means by which they would be aroused. The for discussion, and Rev. G. M. Campmovement seemed sure of bringing bell, United States Consul Moorehouse about a healthier state in Christian J. Hunter White and others joined in

the discussion. J. N. HARVEY FOLLOWS.

house is of interest at the present

The Earl of Crewe. Robert Offley

Ashburton Crewe-Milnes, P.C., M.A., F.S.A., is fifty-one years of age. He is

the son of Eichard Monckton Milnes,

the poet, who was described in Dis-

raeli's novel "Tancred" as "Mr. Vava-

sour." He was educated at Harrow and

Trinity College, Cambridge. The hereditary influence was strongly

marked, and he quickly showed literary

leanings. He wrote a good deal of

verse, and his volume of poems, called

Stray Verses," remains an indication

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sident of the Council, and in that posts

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of his tastes.

But literary pursuits

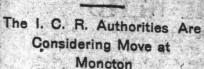
gently to opponents.

THE WISE

KICKER

J. N. HARVEY FOLLOWS. J. N. HARVEY FOLLOWS. J. N. Harvey followed Judge Wil-bur. He mentioned the fact that the strongest point about Methodism in the past had been the activity of its lay members as displayed by the lay-preacher and the class leader. How-ever there had been a marked decrease in that activity, and in Canada with-

PRESENT LEADER OF THE LORDS



MAY TUNNEL

MAIN STREET

MONCTON, Auga. 25.—Today's ses-sions of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes were taken up with hearing reports of committees amend-ing the constitution, etc. officers will be elected for the year at tomorrow morning's session, and this will prob-ably conclude the business.

The I. C. R. authorities are consider ing the advisability of tunnelling Moncton's main street at the railway crosssing instead of erecting crossling gates as asked by the city. The matter will be discussed at a mee the I. C. R and city representatives at a meeting to be held shortly. A gong will be placed at other street crossings.

Before sitting Magistrate Steeves today Henri Cormier was placed upon defense in two Scott Act cases. The executitve committee of the L C. R. Relief and Insurance Association are meeting in semi-annual' session here today. Only routine business was transacted The nuptials of F. Roy Sumner and Miss Jennie Dernier will be celebrated in the Central Methodist church to-



WEDS DR. JAKEMA Popular Richibucto Girl

> United to Halifax Doctor

In view of the threatened active 1 It is safe to say that not even Mr. Bir-In view of the infeatened active of its safe to say that not of that extra-campaign to be shortly waged against the House of Lords, the following sketch of the leader of hereditary than Lord Crewe: In those interminable days in Committee, when the Bill was threshed out line by line, the larguidly alert Lord Crewe was ready at any moment with figures of explan-ation, with ilustrations of administration, with sweeping enunciation of policy, with keen repartee. He met argument with argument and threat with No surprise was felt when he was appointed Secretary for the Colonies and Liberal Leader in the House of

Third Grand Prize --- \$400 UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO Fourth Grand Prize---\$350 MOTOR BOAT :::::: DISTRICT PRIZES :::::: PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GIRLS 3 European Trips 3 Trips to Boston and New York 3 Diamond Rings **3** Scholarships 3 Ladies' Desks DISTRICT NO. 1 ansagudAit that portion of St. John lying south of Union Street.

Contestants in The Sun and

The Star's \$5,000 Contest

First Grand Prize--\$1,500 TOURING AUTOMOBILE

Second Grand Prize -- \$750 PLAYER PIANO

LADIES AND GIRLS

MISS GRETA M. TRENTOWSKY, 130 St. James street 65,770 MRS. E. A. BENN, 158 Prince William street 18,500 MISS ANNIE S. TAYLOR, 120 St. Jamstreet 4,310 MISS MARJORIE KENNEDY, 164 Carmarthen street. 25,460 MRS. THERESA M. HOPKINS, 227 Charlotte street.. ... 63,280 MISS ETHEL E. BUSTIN, 40 King Square 13,040

Carter, daughter of William D. Carter, a well known barrister, was united FRANK McMANUS, 30 White Street.... marriage to Dr. Harry Jakeman of Halifax. The ceremony was perform-of the contracting parties. The bride, who is one of Richibucto's popular young ladies, was given away by her F. CYRIL HOPKINS, 111 Princess Street. father. She was dressed in a travelling JOHN J. HARLEY, Royal Hotel. threat. Few had known the power in suit of old rose trimmed with Irish HERMAN BARTSCH, 116 Charlotte Street..... She was attended by Miss Clare B. H. DUNFIELD, 71 Dock Street. Woodell of Hallfax, who looked very H. EVERETT HUNT, 17 Charlotte Street pretty in a Bengaline white gown. J. W. FINN, 142 St. James Street. 2,500 large shower bouquetsLittle Miss Denia Carter, sister of the bride, was flower

DISTRICT NO. 2.

and North End.

MISS SADIE PURDY, 33 Rodney Street, W. E.. 29,130

MISS NETTIE A. PIDGEON, 28 Douglas Avenue.... 150,000

MEN AND BOYS.

LADIES AND GIRLS.

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3 Bicycles 3 Gold Watches 3 Morris Chairs

AVARD W. LEWIS, 32 Frederick street.... 3,270 HEDLEY A. NORTHRUP, 138 Elm street.. 91,580 W. E. STONE, 30 Kennedy Street

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	MISS KATELEEN MALLOY, Fairville, N. B 2 MRS. H. F. MANN Compatition N. B.	8,970	
	MRS. H. E. MANN, Campbellton, N. B.	10.360	
	MISS CAROL NEWMAN, Shediac Cape, N. B.	39,430	
	MISS DOLLY REID, 120 Main street, Fairville, N B	2,630	
1	MISS FLORENCE SWEET, Pennfield, N. B	5,240	
1	MISS M. HELEN WALSH, Fredericton, N. B 17	2,550	
	MISS MARY KEENAN, Fairville, N. B.	88,070	
	MISS MARTINA DOUCET, Bathurst, N. B 59	6,470	
1	MRS. COLIN I. INGERSOLL, Grand Manan, N. B	4,030	
	MISS GEORGIAN EMMERSON, Edmundston, N. B 8	0,940	
	MISS HELEN KEATING, Randolph, N. B 3	5,130	
1	MISS VESTA MCLEAN, Summerfield, N. B.,	7,990	
4	MISS KATHLEEN E. RUSSELL, Lower Derby	7.440	

on of confessions and constables' witnesses and securing them. on was, however, mainly ith the evidence of the Robert W. Graves, who his principal place of ret Elizabeth, New Jersey. ars ago he purchased the chanics Settlement, upon urned buildings were lohe spends about three year up to this year he the house being rented. wo before the fire he and ved their camping outfit ther furnishings to the her with their thunks. On night of residence they ied by some noise like a l against the house and ng out, found the two art of the house in flames. shirt he got out one trunk and cartridges, but the fierce to go back again. out in her nightdress and rapper. were so fierce that they

earchlight, everything bedistinct for a great dis-He found foot tracks the barn and the place aw the prisoner standing id also on the same course e someone had latd down. wife that night of having cognized the prisoner and stin and Kelly next day. se of his cross-examination told Graves he would be and he also instructed of Robert Wortman, accused; his uncle, Moses Percy Warneford, and court on Friday, at 10 a. m., to which time djourged. Drs. Warne-Allister will testify as to mental condition

HE FIRED ION HOTEL Aug. 23.-The Great ssenger train plunged Irning bridge near Vanyesterday and dropper 40 feet below. Strange were no fatalities and no en seriously hurt. The a complete wreck and xceeed twenty-five thou-The train was going orks to Spokane and ran before the fire was noer has been received at from a man who claims d fire in the Okanagan

ks ago in which eleven t. The writer promises of way when the letter d says his - action was enge

E SHORT STORY. ith loved Edwin Jones. was poor. . ith is Mrs. Robinson.

ful if there is any man in the House. him, and he plunged idy in argument. He is the very pink of courtesy, and yet frequently and unexpectedly he stabs deep with early into the stormy sea of politics. He was thirty-four when as Lord Houghton he was appointed by Mr. soft words. He is not afraid to Gladstone to be Lord-Lieutenant, of even that master of debate, his father-Ireland. He went there in the exciting in-law, Lord Rosebery. It goes without times of the second Home Rule prosaying that he is frequently crossing posals, and, young though he was, he soon showed that he possessed stiffer words with the Unionist leaders in the Assembly. qualities than those required by the

A DUEL WITH LORD LONDON-DERRY

Lords. He is no orator, and yet his words always strike home. He hesi-

tates in nis speech, and yet it is doubt-

tion of Lord Lieutenant was a hard one, with many bitter situations, with In the debate on the first Education anxious days and weary nights. The Bill I remember the Marquis of Lonloyalist gentry refused to appear at the donderry making a flery speech in Viceregal Court, and there were a hunwhich he controverted statements from dred humiliations which would have broken a man of weaker fibre. Lord Crewe, despite his delicate poetry and gracious manners, was not the man to be easily crushed His courtesy and un-the dovernment side. His own investi-gations had led him to form the con-clusions that he had expressed. He had travelled throughout the country. dred humiliations which would have be easily crushed. His courtesy and un-ruffled dignity are remembered to this he said, and witnessed results which he was now putting before their lordday. True, he gained in some quar ships. Lord Crewe was very bland. "We ters the reputation for a touch of hau-

teur, but this was not the unnatura are very pleased," he said, "to hear of result of the circumstances. for the Lord Lieutenant, with all his courtesy, the noble marguis's visit to the cour try, but I regret to notice that the was never the man to bend his headnoble marquis has also taken a journey into the realms of imagination." He spoke as if he were conveying a

HANDLING THE EDUCATION gentle compilment. By the time the House had properly realized what he had said Lord Crewe was deep in the BILL It was for his services in Ireland that

intricacies of the argument. Lord Houghton was made the Earl of Crewe. When Sir Henry Campbel Bannerman formed his Cabinet thre years ago, he made the Earl Lord Pre-

DETROIT BALL PLAYER MAKES RECORD THROW.

tually Leader of the Liberal Party in WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-C. Schmidt of the Detroit baseball team, threw a the House of Lords. Lord Ripon nom inally held the position, but he was very old and his speeches were inaudten-cent baseball from Vermont avenue, in front of the Arlington, over

ible save to those within a few feet of the eight-story Shoreham Hotel, which, faces on Fifteenth street. He took a run, and the ball went up until it dis-Tactfully, Lord Crewe stepped into the breach, dotting the i's and crossing appeared over the roof line of the hothe t's of his Leader. tel. It was later found in Fifteenth With the arrival of Mr. Birrell's Edustreet. Whether it cleared the building cation Bill the House of Lords had its entirely or bounced from the roof to vnerience of Lord Crewe as a master the street is not known; but it was a of detail. They were surprised. So record throw, for the distance from of detail. They were suprople who were a great many other people who did not belong to the House of Lords. street is nearly 400 feet. where Schmidt stood on Fifteenth

Uncle Walt

The Poetic Philosopher

The world isn't fond of the kicker who kicks regardless of reason or

whole blessed time He's growing too frequent and

fierce in this land, with his wild, indisoriminate kicks;

and people agree that he ought to be canned, or pelted

with vitrified bricks. The kicker who kicks with time

judgment and 'as te, does good as he moseys along; he

Caex Mason

rhyme, who grumbles and fusses and puts in his licks, at knocking, the

knows that a kick is too precious to waste, and waste, in all countries, is

wrong. He kicks at injustice and fol ly and sham, wherever he finds them

in force; he goes to the show and ie kicks at the ham whose acting

good men are in jall, and so many fo urth-ratery are out.

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sirl, and as the bridal procession marched up the aisle of the church All that portion of St. John City north of Union street, including West Side flowers were strewn by the flower girl before them. The groom was attended by Ray Wheeler of Montreal, who was the college chum of Dr. Jakeman when they attended Mount Alison.

MRS. NOBLE BLIZZARD, Pokiok Road. 11,500 The groom's present to the bride was

a set of Hudson Bay sable furs and to the pridesmaid a pearl crescent, MISS EDITH LINGLEY, 31 Rodney Street. 45,730 while a similar gift was given to the flower girl.

SCIENTISTS A

WINNIPEG, MAN ARTHUR CALLAN, 197 Paradise Row., 42,580

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25 .- The seventyninth annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of

The Canadian club luncheon to Lord Stratchona at noon had the largest crowd in attendance on record at such a gathering. Standing room was at a

luncheon.

SUNDAY SELLING OF

meetings were held this morning and ARCHIE MCARTHUR, 101 Paradise Row 94,440 various sections organized and drew DOUGLAS McCARTHY, 50 Peter Street 2240 up their programmes during the after- JOHN H. C. McINTYRE, 31Coburg Street. 133,230 dress. Premier Rablin, Mayor Evans FRANK R. MERRITT, 570 Main Street 7,160 and Lord Strathcona welcomed the JAMES MOORE, 161 Prince Street. 4.720 RAYMOND SIMPSON, 181 Tower Street, 43,070 THOMAS SWEENEY, 225 Union Street..... 2,390 FRED. E. TOWNSHEND, 37 Wright street ... 148,120 WM. MCINTYRE, 30 Simonds street.... 4,140

The entry

HAROLD VINCENT, 164 1-2 Waterlos street. 2480 GEORGE W, HOBEN, 357 Main street 4.130 GEORGE A. WHITTAKER, 52 Mill treet. 182,610

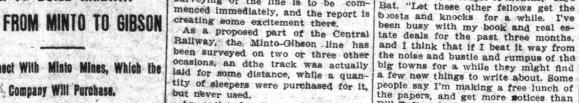
GIGARS IN TORONTO C.P.R. TO BUILD BAILWAY

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25.-Restau rant keepers have as much right to sell a Sunday customer a cigar as hotel keepers have to sell a cigar to one of To Connect With Minte Mines, Which their guests was the decision made by Col. Denison in the police court this

morning in dismissing the charge against Albert Williams, a Younge street restaurant keeper, of selling cigars on Sunday.



is tiresome and coarse; he kicks at t he author whose novels are rank, he kicks at the singer who squawks; he kicks at the statesman unloading his MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 .- A special tunk in congress, and drawing the rocks. He kicks at the cheap and the despatch from Mateshaula says that fifteeen miners were killed and thirty tawdry and stale, wherever they're fl caing about; he kicks that so many imprisoned by the dropping of a cage into the La Paz mine there last night. into the La Paz mine there last hight. The cable parted through failure of the breaks and the men dropped 1500 feet. The cage was sent to the raft-ers of the shaft house and the strain snapped the cables.



The projected railroad line from Minto to Gibson has emerged from the

position which it has occupied for years past as a might-have-been section of the Central, and is now so much of a probability that surveying tion in supplying a much-needed rall-wa yconnection and opening up a fine world at that time can have a chance s shortly to commence. The C. P. R. is the concern inter-

ested. H. P. Timmerman, industrial agent of the railway, is understood to be conducting the negotiations on its BAT NELSON ABOUT TO TAKE behalf, while the provincial government is being represented to some de-gree by W. W. Hubbard, deputy su-perintendent of agriculture, and A. B. Wilmot, immigration agent. Back to the woods! That's Battling Nelson's dope. He says (strange as it may seem) that notoriety bores him and that he is about to take a long lay-off, hitting

into the question of route and right of "They won't have a word to say

LONG LAY-OFF.

MISS M. L. MUIR, Belleisle Creek, N B. MISS MILDRED L. ROIRDAN, Woodstock, N. B... 36,520 MISS HELENA BOYLAN, Fairville, N. B. 3,130 MISS LEVICA MASON, Head of Millstream 140,580 MISS ADA JEANE SEMPLE, East Florenceville, N. B.. 24,060 MRS. J. D. MCNUTT, Truro, N. S. 5,130 MISS M. FLORENCE CUMMINGS, Susser 4,070

MEN AND BOYS. .

KENNETH BARBOUR, Riverside, N. B. i... 72,9 WILLIAM BELL, Richibucto, N. B. 5,5 J. CHESLEY FORAN, Dorchester, N. B. 5,00 PERCY GIGGEY, Hampton, N. B. 62,350 D. M. HAMM, Grand Bay, N. B. 133,960 J. VERNON JACKEON, Moncton, N. B.. 142,610 WILLIE MCKENZIE, 177 St. John street, Fredericton, N. B.... 12450 C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR, Hartland, N. B. \$58,040 F. X. LeBLANC, Buctouche, N. B. 453,420 W. J. MCNEIL, Newcastle, N. B. 81,440 NEIL C. TURNER, Aroostook Jot., N. B. 8,210 CLIFFORD RITCHIE, Granville Ferry, N. S. 61.030 STANLEY YOUNG, Wodstock, N. B. 3,290 C. G. MAIN, M. D., Edmundston, N. B..... 191,950 ARTHUR D. ROUSE, Corn Hill, N. B. 36,480 LAWRENCE ROBINSON, Mencton, N. B. 69,210 FRED B FLAHERTY, Loggieville, N. B. 17,390 FRANK E. L. HATTON, Bathurst, N. B. 27,080 T. M. WRIGHT, Campbellton, N. B. 941.350 I. R. SHARPE; Shubenacadie, N. S. States 61.110 L. P. ROY, Chipman, N. B. 61.000 J. SIDNEY MacMASTER, St. Andrews, N. B. 4.000

way. At Minto it is reported that about me for a couple of months," says WHY SCHWAB VISITED SYDNEY Bat. "Let these other fellows get the

Mr. Charles M. Schwab's recent visit to the Dominion Steel plant at Sydney oxicted a great deal of interest on the 'street," and many conjectures were made as to the real object of his visit. making themselves free from the ef-fects of such strikes as those now on at Sydney and Springhill, is the chief reason for that company's proposed ac-treason for that company's proposed ac-

and asked if he and his engineers could inspect the process, and he was at the title and a \$5,000 side bet to told that he would be welcome.

Mr. Schwab is a blunt ,outspoken gentlemen, and while he praised the plant, he also had some criticism to make. Mr. Merick's report on the

"Why do you yell at your mule in company's ore area impressed him that manner?" said the kindly per-son. "Have you no sympathy for about the company's 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 tons of ore at Wabana, and "Boss," answered Erastus Pinkley, thought that somebody was romanc-

"when dat animal takes a notion he's wuss dan dumb. He's deaf and durnb." Ing. He was awakened to the facts, ne said, by Mr. Merrick's report.

boot."

dumh animals?"

the papers, and get more motices than An outlet for the products of coal Bill Taft and Bwapo Tumbo together. An outlet for the products of coal fields at Grand Lake, which the C. P. R., as reported in yesterday's Sun, is said to be acquiring with a view to making themselves free from the ef-fects of such strikes as those now on

TWELVE

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

elling suit of cream serge and a black Gainsborough hat. She was attended by silk with hat to match. Mr. Vincent Fitzgerald supported the groom. Nurous and costly presents were received by the happly couple, who lef on the steamer Governor Cobb for their future home in Boston. The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial

and to the groomsman a diamond stick

In this city on the 18th of August at St. Mary's parsonage, Mr. John H. Mit-chell and Mrs. Sarah A. Williams were united in marriage by Rev. W. O. united in marriage by Rev. W. O. Raymond. The bride is a resident of was assisting moving the staging to-St. John, and the groom, who has been in the employ of the Western Unice for a number of years, is a resident of man) falling from the rall into the Woodstock. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of steel gray with black jet hat with steel gray roses. The feet.

groom's present to the bride was a gold bracelet set with diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell take with them the best wishes of their many friends in St. They will leave on the 5.50 train for Woodstock, where they will reside. The body of Barbara Gibson Sweeney, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, of Brown's Flats, who was poisoned by taking some strychnine tablets on Wednesday. was brought to the city on the Elaine yesterday and taken to the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. William McLeod, Sydney street. The little girl, it is said, obtained the tablets from the satchel of a trained necessary to complete the work of the nurse who was visiting at Brown's Flats.

A quiet wedding was solemnized last yesterday, and the only logs yet to evening at the residence of Rev. W. B. Stewart, 17 Orange street, when Bertha, daughter of Richard Skinner, thirty miles or so above the booms. All was united in marriage to Alfred Lee, son of Robert Lee, 31 Portland street. Miss Lee, a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while Charles Olney stood up with the groom. Only the imtow of 498 joints. mediate friends and relatives were

present, and after the ceremony the happy couple went to 31 Portland street, where they will reside. Many when Christle Wilson, employed with presents testify to their popularity.

The C. P. R. shops at McAdam will Samuel Delong of City road. Rev. B. be closed for repairs for all of the H. Nobles was the officiating clergypresent week

MONDAY

A very happy event took place at an early hour this morning at the Church of the Assumption, when Mr. John J. Bradley, of Boston, was united in mar-riage by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, to Miss Margaret Ellen (Maude) Fitzgerald, of Uline with the surface and the second seco a brother; a sister lives in California. Capt. Babbitt is survived by his wife, her niece, Miss M. Loretto Fitzgerald, a daughter of the late Judge Williston whose costume was of Copenhagen blue of Northumberland. His remains will be interred at Gagetown. WEDNESDAY of the older residents, who lived in the city when the bell was in commission

A telephone message from Honewel Hill yesterday says that while assistgift to the bride was a substantial cheque, to the bridesmaid an opal ring wid to the writesmaid an opal ring sel yesterday afternoon Wm. Turner, a seaman of the British steamer Darrisbrook, now loading in the Roads Bead at Grindstone Island, fell overboard become any sweeter during the fifteen years ti was in obscurity. It is a

question, now, whether th eresidents of Renforth will allow a bell with such unmusical notes to be placed in their church. Steamer Sincennes was able to make a stop yesterday at the Perrysville wharf for the first time in a month. man falling from the rall into the water, a distance of eighteen or twenty John McKees has been awarded the

contract for the repairs to the wharf, which had partially capsized, and Yesterday afternoon a man named commenced work a day or two ago. John Brown of Moncton called on Chief of Police Clark and told of his wife Yachtsmen report that schools of running away from him Mrs. Brown left him and went from Moncton on swordfish were seen disporting themselves recently not far from Chester. Monday. Thinking she had come to St. John he came here for the purpose of This ferocious looking inhabitant of the sea has a substantial commercial locating her that he might take her home again. All the police were notivalue, especially in the United States market. Upwards of a hundred cases, fied to be on the look out for the woeach containing a sword fish have been man, and last evening Sergt. Kilpatrick espied a woman answerinig the de-scription of Brown's wife at the circus. shipped to Boston within the last fortnight. An interesting contrast could be seen this morning at . Boutilier's The husband was communicated with wharf, on the deck of a newly arrived and word was also sent to Chief Clark that the woman had been located. Three more weeks' work only will be log driving corporation at the Mitchell and Douglas booms. The last of the

come are a small proportion of drift stuff picked up by the farmers for this morning.-Echo. of the lumber will have been run into Springhill by the last of the present

week. Tug Admiral left the booms yes-terday with a raft of 561 joints, and the OR. T. B. FRASER WEDS Admiral is on her way down with a MISS JENNIE S. GRREN A pretty marital event took place last evening at 110 Adelaide street,

the Barker concern, was married to Miss Ethel M. Delong, daughter of Mrs. Attractive Event at Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Welman. The bride was prettily gowned

in Copenhagen bue, with hat to match, and carried a bridal bouquet of pink and white roses. From the groom's lington Green.

A wedding that has been looked for-Kindness to their friends has bedrom suite in addition to which there ward too with a great deal of interest took place yesterday afternoon at the brought down a reprimand upon the were numerous other wedding remem shoulders of some of the C. P. R. con- brances. Mr. anad Mrs. Wilson will A pretty event will take place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Green, Winter street, when their daughter. Miss Jennie Simon Green, was united in marriage to Dr. Thomas d vtors. All have been notified that make their home on Adelaide street.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

its presence, and which the past fifteen years has been lying mute and in-glorious in a junk heap at No. 1 Hook and Ladden Station, King street east, arrived at Renforth yesterday, there to be placed in the Chapel of Saint James the Less-perhaps. The resi-dents of Renforth are very indignant over the fact that that old rusty bell should be placed in the nice iittle MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 19.-Election | Mrs. and Miss Sapley are visiting at Mrs. J. R. Vanwart's. Mr. Jones and Miss Mabel Jones, of Boston, are at Mrs. Vanwart's. Miss Jessie Holder and Surrey Holder spent Sunday with their father at

should be placed in the nice little chapel of St. James the Less, which is highly prized by the residents of that district. Not only do they object to the appearance of the bell, but many of the ulder residents who lived in the A. J. Machum spent Sunday with his family who are spending the summer at Arthur Holder's pretty cottage Recording secretary-Miss C. R., Ful-lerton, St. John West. Mrs. F. E. Law and Mrs. Bey. Tay lor and small son spent a few days

-and even some who lived very handy to it-protest against its being in-Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Smith, Am- with friends in Holderville last week. stalled in the church on account of its herst. W. Kimball made a flying trip to Mission band treasurer-Miss Ida visit his uncle, Aaron Kimball, who uninusical tone, and they are strongly of the opinion that its tone has not Crandall, Chipman.

tinson.

is slowly regaining his health. All the officers were re-elected by Miss Ada Calder, Master B. Calder and Miss Elizabeth Holder, of Ames-Vice-presidents were elected as fol- bury, are the guests of Mrs.B.Hender

ows: Nova Scotia, Mrs. C. S. McLean, New Germany, Lunenburg; New Miss Mabel Elkin, Miss Elva Patter-Brunswick, Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Fredson and their friends spent the week-

ericton; P. E. Island, Mrs. W. W. Atend with their sister, Mrs. Chalmers A large number spent Sunday at The following provincial secretaries

Bedford Wharf. Charles Belyes, of West End, spent Sunday with his aunt. were chosen: Nova Scotia, Miss Violet Kirk, Halifax; New Brunswick, Miss Rebecca Bennett, Hopewell Cage; P.

SACKVILLE, Aug., 19 .- There was E. Island, Miss A. A. Wadmanusq st some quite interesting shooting on the rifle range yesterday when riflemen Mission band superintendents, Non Scotia, Mrs. L. F. WalaceponNew met to take part in the Palmer medal Brunswick, Mrs. W. E. McIntyrep. P. competition. Edward Bowser was E. Island, Miss Anna Frost. ez Lez succesful in making the top score with The home mission committeeb chosen was Mrs. C. H. Martell, Mrs. JuH. Msl-colm, Mrs. J. W. Peters, MesserAq E. 87. Other scores were: Amos Lawrence, 85; F. A. Dixon, 82; Roy Brooks, 79; John Brooks, 79; Laurie Anderson, Brown, Mrs. George L. Pearson, Mas. C. E. Young, Mrs. D. H. Simpson. 79; Arnold Smith, 78; Jas. Anderson, There were but few changes on the 78; Walter Tingley, 75; Walter Patterexecutive board, these being in the son, 75; B. Robinson, 75; Walter Dixon, fourth division. Mrs. C. H. Horseman 75; F. Harrison, 74, at 200, 500 and 600 supply craft, one immense sword fish of St. John was chosen secretary of ncumbering the whole deck space of the bureau of literature. County sec The annual provincial convention of

the Women's Christian, Temperance the two masted skiff. This monster retaries for Nova Scotia and district with his vicious looking prong weighed secretaries for New Brunswick remain Union will be held here in September five hundred pounds, and close by on the same. Considerable time was takthe opening session being held on the cuddy was a "baby" sword fish of en up at this morning's session with Tuesday, the twenty-eighth. The conseventy rounds. At Wilson's fish mar- the submission of reports, Mrs. Bessle vention will probably extend over ket a sword fish nearly five hundred C. Ralston reporting for the provinthree days. It is expected that about pounds in weight, was landed early cial missionary paper, The Tidings, sixty delegates will be present. They

said there was a balance on hand of will represent the unions of New \$369.79. Mrs. C. H. Horsman of St. Brunswick and those of Prince Edward John reported from the bureau of lit-Island as well. It is understood that erature, showing that receipts for the the Dominion president of the organyear were \$129, value of stock sent out ization, Mrs. Wright, will be present luring the year was \$136, seven dollars at the sessions

Dominion Government to run their own Trade to get the draw of the railway

steamer across the Northumberland bridge which the Dominion Atlantic

Straits during the whole year instead Railway proposed to construct on the

of during the winter months only, A resolution moved by A. M. Bell and to at least fifty five feet the Board of

In the first golf competition played being in free literature. Cash on hand in Sackville nine of the gentlemen of n this department is \$11.41. The tender of Black and Co., Amherst, of fifthe recently organized club took part in some handicap play, with the result teen hundred dollars for printing the annual reports was accepted. that the first prize went to Mayor

Pickard, His score was 50. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. Alderman Fred Doncaster met with an accident on Tuesday evening, when 8 — Several interesting resolutions were passed by the Maritime Board of Trade at the afternoon and evening he was struck on the head by a heavy hook of a hay pitcher. A gash about two inches in length was inflicted. sessions. Chatham was selected as the

next place of meeting. A resolution was approved asking the When the hook struck Doncaster it not only cut him but also stunned him Federal Government to pass legislation and for a few moments it was feared against the duplicating of names of and for a lew moments it was reared which two broughout the Deminion that he was very seriously hurt. Dr. of the same woman ended in a tragedy After a profitable discussion, a resolution moved by J. A. Johnson that the lution moved by J. A. Johnson that the

branch lines, which will be feeders to

A resolution was drafted asking the

seconded by Jas: Anderson passed, ask-

protect Canada from the domination of

aliens. A lively discussion took place

over the resolution, which was adopted.

McDonald, Pictou, introduced a re-

solution which passed, asking the pub-

ic utilities commission to investigate

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 19-Em-

phatic denial of the story published

in a Sydney paper on Tuesday that

they had been called to Halifax by

Fremier Muriay to confer with him

regarding the settlement of the strike,

tonight. In company with District

President MacDougall, Mr. McCul-

ough arrived in the city yesterday

said that the meeting had been heid

entirely on their own request, and

that Premier Murray knew nothing

of their visit until they requested an

"This meeting was held asy the re-

sult of a telegram I peceived p from

President Lewis, suggesting that I go

to Halifax and see the opremier and

explain the circumstances regarding the strikes at Springhill and Inverness

to him." said Mr. McCullough, Our

suggestions at all. They had not ask-

McCullough leaves for Springhill to

morrow, where with Vice-President Simpson of the Trades and Labor

the government to intervene. Mr.

incil of Canada, he will address

Prici in both these instances has

appointment with him.

was given by International Vice-Pres-

The present mine strikes were fre-

quently referred to in the discussion.

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the Intercolonial, was also passed.

Dominion



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of , and has been made under his per-Chat H. Fletcher. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Other, Then Cuts His

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Their father died some months ago,

and the home was being managed by

a Miss Martin, as their mother lay

Both brothers, it is stated, became

aspirants for Miss Martin's hand, and

Arthur became terribly enraged vhen

he discovered on Thursday that his

brother had arranged to marry her

quarrel, but it appeared to have died

It broke out again yesterday, when

the brothers, with their boy assistant,

late in August. There was a

street, and lived behind the suop

chances of recovery.

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tions or regular stops must be discontinued

While bathing with a number playmates at Gagetown last night employed with Abraham DeVeber of be effected

at points other than flag sta-

N. Curry of Rhodes, Curry Company, Limited, of Amherst, who was in the city yesterday, informed The Sun that there were prospects of a marked re-vival in the business of car building a gown of blue silk mull. during the coming fall and winter. In November the Rhodes, Curry Co. will begin a contract of five hundred box for the National Transcontinetal Raialway and other roads are expected evening on a trip through Prince Edto take steps to increase their rolling

stock during the winter. Mrs. James J. Sheehan, who was tailor made costume with hat to match central police station yester- Upon returning from their honeyday by Constable McBriarty and there moon, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser will re-

ined as to her mental condition side at Hatfield's Point. by Dr. D. E. Berryman, was sent to home at Cameron Mills, Kent last evening. The woman was under the impression that her children were being killed and choked; and she

uld frequently yell out to that effect while at the central police station. Mr. Thomas Graham, of Portland treet, who recently celebrated the tion. At the dinner given in connec fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, is tion with the convention, Mr. Hawke critically ill from a stroke of par- was honored by the toast next in oralysis, the second one by which he has der to the King. The local man was been attacked.

TUESDAY

"A patient of the annex to the Provincial Hospital escaped from, the sessions wehe held in Banff for five grounds last evening, and .gave the his liberty while at work in the barn and reached the level crossing at Fair-ville before the nurses got to him. He put up a stiff fight.

Mr. Ernest M. Straight, of Cambridge, Queens County, came to the views, city yesterday en route to Truro, N. S., where his marriage takes place on Wednesday to Miss Martha Creelman, laughter of Mr. E. R. Creelman. Rev Dr. McLeod will perform the wedding ceremony. Mr. Straight will be sup-ported by Mr. John Sydney, while Miss L. Creelman will, attend the bride. Mr. Straight is a school teacher by profession. He will bring his bride to Cambridge, where his friends have Tlanned for him a striking reception.

Rev. H. J. Perry, who has been in harge of the Baptist Circuit at Cambridge, Queens County, came to this city by the steamer Sincennes yesterday. Rev. Mr. Perry is en route to Augurn, South Carolina, where he is to Ida Bent. She carfied a bouquet of commerce his duties as superintendent of the college at that place. His family accompany him.

After an illness of four days Capt. Smythe street. Charles Babbitt died yesterday afternoon at his residence on St. James street. Although in his Sist year

Blake Fraser of Liverpool, N. S. Dr. Fraser was for a time assistant residton Green, 49 Winter street, when his daughter Miss Jennie Simon Green will be united in marriage to Dr. ent physician in the public hospital here and severed his connection with Louis Lamovis, aged 14, a farm hand, Thomas Frazer of Liverpool, N. S. the institution about two years ago. He is now practising at Hatneid's Point. Only the immediate relatives and friends were invited. The bride, who was given away by her father, The ceremony will be performed by Gagetown, wandered beyond his depth Rev. Gordon Dickie in the presence and was drowned before a rescue could of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride will be was gowned in cream Rajah and wore

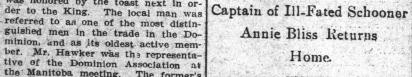
gowned in cream royal silk with veil a veil and orange blossoms and carried gowned in cream royal sink with ver and will carry a shower boquet of bridal roses. Miss Ethel Green will be the maid of honor and will wear a gown of blue silk mull. A ver and orange prossons and carried She was attended by her sister. Miss Ethel M. Green, who were blue silk. The products at exhibitions. Ethel M. Green, who were blue silk. The products at exhibitions. Probably the most important resolu-tion of the afternoon session was the motion to call upon the government to

afternoon at the res

carnations. Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Stephen's church performed the cerea wedding repast will ge served. The mony. newly married couple will leave this After a wedding supper the newly wedded couple left on the Quebes express for a trip to P. E. Island, and on ward Island.

their return will reside at Hatfield's The bride's travelling suit is a grey Point. The bride's going-away costume was of grey with hat to match: Many beautiful and costly gifts have been received, testifying to the popularity

of the bride and groom. NEVER EXPERIENCED **THURSDAY** During his trip to the West, from which he returned on Saturday, Wil-liam Hawker was highly honored by SUCH A HEAVY GALE the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Associa-



tive of the Dominion Association at the Manitoba meeting. The former's HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 24 .- Capt. days.. Mr. Robb of Sackville, and Mr. Enos Huntly, of the ill-fated schooner keepers some trouble before he was Clinton Brown of this city, who were Annie Bliss, recently lost off Cape finally recaptured. Vincent gained the delegates from New Brunswick, Cod, arrived at his home in New are now in attendance at the Seattle Horton, Albert Co., on Friday. In

> twenty-four years at sea he had never Mr. Hawker did his first kcdak work experinced such a gale as that which and secured some exceptionally fine carried his vessel to her doom. The men grossly misrepresented and we successful search for Fred Johnson, captain lost all his belongings on the rished to place the facts fully before who last week hired a rig from Carcaptain lost all his belongings on the vessel, including two hundred dollars

might have been, for they were inlottetown, where he has been called tending to make the trip in the vessel, by the grounding of a steamer. The but finally decided not to go on acsteamer was successfully floated yes-terday.fl Capt. Demers returns to terday.fl Cast. Demers' returns to count of matters that, very fortun-Ottawa at the last of the week and will ately, it proved, required attention at sit on inquiries on wrecks on the St. home. Capt. Huntley intends remain-Lawrence between Montreal and Que- ing home until next spring, when he

expects to have a new vessel. Oscar Donaldson and Miss Kathleen Bent, daughter of John Bent, were Nethodist church, gave the second of his series of someons on the Women of his series of sermons on the Women of married at the Cathedran yesterday the Bible, on Sunday evening, the submorning by Rev. A. W. Meahan. The ject being "Sarah, the Princess." The bride was attended by her sister, Miss next subject will be "Hagar, the pink and white roses, while the brides-maid carried white carnations. Mr. Slave." A bell buoy, the only one of that kind at the head of the bay, was placed in position recently, off The and Mrs. Donaldson will reside on

Two Sisters, on the south shore. Judge Wilbur, United States consul Grain is now being cut here, and at Halifax, was in the city yesterday some threshing was done this week.

noon at his residence on St. James street. Although in his Sist year Capt. Babbitt was in fairly good health until last week, and was able to attend to his duties as clerk in the greater part of his life Capt. Babbitt was engaged in the steamboat business on the St. John River and on the Bay of Fundy. He was an exceeding-

State Co

opening dealt-with the evidence re

of the county court. The latter produc-

of papers in the Archie Kennedy case and the former told of the Seper cases. This closing the case, argument was proceeded with. W. B. Chandler was first heard for the defence and in was first heard for the defence and in

than the present draw will not meet the requirements of the port and it is were at work in the shop. Ar: 10", felt that this act will have a detrimenpicking up a heavy hammer, rushed tal affect on the whole future developup behind his brother, who was at ment of this section of the country. As work at a press, with his back turned, a large part of the material is already and felled him to the ground. on the ground it is likely that O'Neil Henry dropped, and lay stiff. There and Co., of New Glasgow, the contrac was a pause for a moment, and then tors, will go ahead with the constructhe assailant suddenly leaped away. tion of the bridge at once. During the past two weeks the colident McCullough, of the U. M. W. ored settlement here has lost three more inhabitants thus adding to the alped dead at once. ready long lists of deaths which have taken place this season through the acnorning and in the afternoon they tion of the mysterious disease pre-The met the provincial government, and vicusly referred to in the press. discussed the situation with them. first to go was a two-year-old girl fatter the conference Mr. McCullough framed Cromwell, then a fifteen yearold daughter of John Jarvis; and lastly Mrs. Robard, an old woman of eighty. The settlement here is quite a populau one but the inhabitants are very much 13' No. 19'

WEYMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 20 - After

two years of fighting by the Board of

site of the present structure widened

Railway Commissioners have given the

company authority to go ahead and

build a forty foot draw. This informa-

tion reached town today and a meet-

ing of the council of the board was

called at once to consider the subject.

Weymouth's claims should have been

passed condemning the action of the

although it is almost six feet wider

Andrew's manse, when Roy Finlay

commissioners. A draw of forty feet

o ignored and a strong resolution was

Great indignation was expressed that

nearest hospital. He now lies in a critical condition, immediate operation can save him. denressed over the long list of deaths CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 20-A quie THREE REASONS vedding tok place last evening in St

son of LeBaron Finlay, and Miss Ada Ella England, daughter of Peter England, were united in marriage, by Rev A Boston woman who is a fond moth-George Wood. The deputy sheriff has returned from Fredericton, where he went in an uner writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys. Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack ment of marine and fisheries, wreck in cash, which was in the cabin. The tergarding the calling out of the tergard mates, was at the Royal yes-terday. He leaves itoday for Char-tottetown, where he has been for they were not on board, as they where we should be compalied to co

where we should be compelled to say to the company, 'keep what men you want in and we will only strike the men you don't need. However, we assured the premier that no request to police to watch catch Johnson at any cost. Instead of thus he is said that if such a request was made, we would give it very careful consider-ation."

government it at we could not see ed that Johnson was speeding with the rig towards Fredericton. Carvell often between meals when other child- all the shots were exhausted Mme.

ation." / Asked if anything in the nature of a settlement had been suggested at their meeting with the government, Mr. Mc-Cullough said that there had been no murgestions at all They had not askhealthiest boys you can find in a day's MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 20-The en-

the family, Many mothers instead of destroyin

quiry by Commissioner M. G. Teed in-to the affairs of the Moncton police the children's stomachs with candy and court and Magistrate Kay's conduct and administration there, was re-opened this morning with all the barcake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for

something in the way of sweets. The

dence was concluded by brist testi-mony from three witnesses. Ira Ger-main and W. Hazen Chapman, clerk

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tim Approaches. PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The Paris suburb of Besinet was on Sunday night the scene of a murderous attempt on the and ran into the house, and seized a part of a certain Mme. d'Allemand, a razor. With this he inflicted one ter- well-known actress with the stage rible cut across his throat, and drop- name of Addey. It was only yesterday that details of the drama, which Meanwhile the boy had raised the would seem to be one of causeless alarm, and Henry, who was unconsci-ous, but still living, was taken by the Three years ago Mme, d'Aller Three years ago Mme. d'Allemand police in a motor ambulance to the shot at and wounded M. Merlou, exminister of finance. M. Merlou, she then asserted, had deserted her for a the surgeons decuaring that only an certain Mme. Berger, and it was the latter whom on Sunday night she attempted to kill. About a fortnight ago she took furnished rooms at Besinet under a false name, and under pretense of taking Each with Two Legs and Ten Fingers her little dog for a daily airing, watched the coming and going of the young woman whom she considered her rival. On Sunday night as Mme. Berger was passing a thicket, Mme. d'Alie-

mand sprang out from behind the bushes and fired. The old nurse who was with Mme. Berger fell, seriously second shot had slightly wounded, ran in the direction of her home, calling

lationship existing between Mme. Berger and M. Merlou is abso

his mother included

false, and that she is suffering from delusions. Mme. Berger, he says, is simply a good frend of the whole of

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