PROF., DAVIDSON, LATE OF U.N.B., DEAD IN EDINBURGH

Was Well Known in Canada and Elsewhere as an Author and Teacher—A Promising Career Cut Short—Scottish Papers Speak Very Highly

of His Work.

idson, for ten years professor of Political Economy and Philosophy at the University of New Brunswick, occurred on the 31st of July in the Scottish hamlet where he has lately made his home, the first announcement which appeared on this side of the ocean was that published last evening. note to the editor of the Sun from William Davidson of Edinburgh, Dr. Davidson's father, contained the statement of the fact with fuller details in clippings from Edinburgh papers. It will be seen by these notices that the fine work and great talents and attainments of Professor Davidson were known and appreciated in the academic city where he was born.

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When Professor Davidson obtained his first leave of absence from the provincial university it was known that his health was not good, but it was hoped that he would be strong again by the time he had completed the travels and researches that he had undertaken in Scotland and the Low Countries. The economic and historical enquiry which he had taken up and which could only be completed on the ground, was one of great interest and importance, and the work was altogether original, calling for the examnation of records that had been buried for centuries. At the end of a year it was learned with disappointment that Professor Davidson's return had to be postponed on account of his ill health, rather than by reason of other engagements. Last year the senate reluctantly accepted, his resignation of his

From time to time word came from Professor Davidson to his numerous friends here, showing that he was not only making a strong fight for his life, but that he was engaged as a staff writer on philosophy and economics for a notable encyclopaedia and as a contributor to several publications. The pulmonary trouble had affected his vocal organs, so that he was advised to speak very little. In order to give full effect to this counsel he retired with his wife to a secluded place in Scotland, where he saw few people and kept absolute silence though going on with his work. It was rather because of the cheerful tone of his letters and the amount of work he was doing than from any definitely encouraging information that Dr. Davidson's friends in this country were led to have hopes of his ultimate recovery.

the newspaper discussion which fol-lowed the strong and good qualities of the young professor came out. He had good humor, independence, courage, and above all a desire to learn and leatestar and the Lord Rector's prize to his many friends in this city. and above all a desire to learn and state the fact. During his career here essay on The Relations of Ethics and

lar and attractive, he continuously conducted researches in the domain of economics and constitutional history. He threw himself with enthusiasm into university extension work in this city, thus adding to his letters. These city, thus adding to his labors. Those sion lecturer in St. John for a number

Though the death of Dr. John Dav- (who had the privilege of attending his his return to the mother country, howclasses will not forget these suggest- ever, he developed alarming syn ive lectures. Dr. Davidson did not go to the text books for his illustrations and his facts. He was familiar with leave of absence ,and last year the the mercantile, industrial and financial institutions of the country. He carried his classes to the workshops. He Davidson was so uncertain of the ultistudied the Canadian blue books. He mate effect of his illness upon his voice visited the Northwest. Shipping men, lumbermen, coal miners and other pro- much to the regret of his colleagues ducers and distributors were made to contribute to his stock of information. So he came to know Canadian affairs as they affected his range of studies better than most of the scholars that were born here. His contributions to knew the character of his work and the press are mentioned elsewhere, but the temper of his mind. His death is colonial commerce, especially the his- in Edinburgh and Canada, and much torical portion, is an extremely valuable work. This would be admitted bers of his family. He is survived by Italians. Quite a number of new by those who do not agree with his widow. cord with him. Another interesting study, worked out from the last census, refers to the increase in the French Canadian population. Dr. Davidson was genuine and sincere, refusing altogether to conform to popular opinion on such subjects as prohibition, but earnest and true to his own convictions. Among his later contributions to maga-

zine literature was one called "ten years in a prohibition town," which was more candid than complimentary to our methods of law enforcement. He wrote book reviews and economic articles for the New York Nation. His Northwest studies led to a series of changed hands in December last. Only papers in the Toronto Globe. of reviews and magazines had him on ting up in bed to complete an article their list, and several volumes have for the Week's Survey, saying that he

is name on the title page. Dr. Davidson married in 1895, after he came to this country, Miss Helen Watt, and he had to lay down his pen for of Edinburgh, with whom many perional friends in this province will sym- day. He is survived by a widow.

the Phis night postsman says: THE LATE PROFESSOR JOHN DAVIDSON.

Davidson, lately professor of philoso-phy and political economy in the Uni-friend and colleague. His more intiversity of New Brunswick. Eldest son mate friends have lost in Dr. Davidson of William Davidson, well known in one whose wide sympathies, broad-commercial circles in Leith, John Da-minded outlook, and brave strugglevidson was educated at the Royal with an unkindly environment had fosHigh School, Edinburgh, and at Edintered in them the warmest regard and was announced today by Surgeon

At school and at appreciation."

In order that no unnecessary risks of spreading yellow fever be taken, it was announced today by Surgeon been ascertained. These are the two dress, which was his introduction to litical economy. During the following in the University of New Brunswick. university life here, he touched on winter he remained at Edinburgh Uni- Dr. Davidson during his residence in two controversial theme, protection and prohibition. In regard to both his treatment struck this paper as original but not too carefully considered. In his course of life and work was uncon- Political Economy. In both of these ventional and individual, and his incompetitions he was successful. In the spring of 1892 he proceeded to Berthe earnest inquirers after truth and not followers of tradition.

He was a tremendous worker. While he carried on the work of two departments, both of which he made rooms. ments, both of which he made popu- carried out when, in October, 1892, he

eer work in organizing this branch of the university's aducational SIXTY-EIGHT NEW university's educational pro-ime. In 1897 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy, upon his submitting a thesis entitled Wages Theories and Wages Factors. In 1898 Messrs, Put-CASES OF FEVER. nams published a corrected and ex-panded version of Dr. Davidson's

of years, and did his share of the pion-

hesis, under the title of The Bargain

been widely quoted in connection with the fiscal question in this country initiated by Mr. Chamberlain's pro-

posals. Dr. Davidson was the writer, besides, of a large number of political and economic articles, contributed to

transatlantic newspapers and reviews.

In June, 1902, Dr. Davidson received

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had never failed anybody yet. But this time the task was beyond his power,

"In the premature removal of Dr. Davidson, the stands of political economy have loss the part board thinker,

a lucid expositor, and an indefatigable worker, who must, in course of time,

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notice of the Edinburgh Dispatch:

Theory of Wages. In 1900 he published with Mesers. Swan, Sonnenschein & Co. his Commercial Pederation and Colonial Trade Policy. This work has Situation Does Not Look So Favorable.

Officials Contend That the Disease is pose of allowing him to prosecute re-search work in this country for an **Apparently Less Malignant Than**

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of pulmonary disease. In 1903 his uni-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .- The official record of the yellow fever situasenate expressed its willingness to extion up to 6 o'clock tonight is as fol-

> New cases today, 68; total cases to Deaths today, 5; total deaths to date, 124. New disease centres today, 21; total

disease centres, 151. Cases under treatment, 286. death cuts short a career which was The situation does not look so favorable in the face of such a steady increase in the number of new cases and it may be said here that his study of much regretted by his many friends new disease centres. The discouraging feature of today's report is that only 19 of the 68 names are those of

> in disease centres. An exceedingly ugly centre of infection was uneartied in St. Charles The Dispatch says: "During the parish today by Dr. Corpett of the months of his enforced seclusion from marine hospital service. Two days ago he unearthed six cases on the diaby no means idle. Articles on subjects mond plantation, and today he found two more cases on that place, and eleven cases on the reserve plantation, eleven miles further north, and one case on the Sarpy plantation. It is

believed that over thirty Italians have left this group in the last week. Five more cases have developed at Patterson, in St. Mary's parish, mak-

ing 30 cases in all there. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.-With the death rate remaining lower than in previous visitations of yellow fever, the feeling among health officers and the laity today continued hopeful. Although the present visitation of yellow fever has been prevalent long enough to assume a virulant type, the fever is

The death is announced of Dr. John gaged in educational, historiographic, ed by the government. Though not quite \$250,000 has been secured, all the money is available than can be used

college his record was good, and he gained many prizes, medals and barsaries. In 1891 he graduated master of People of Fredericton heard with single was a fact accepted by When Dr. Davidson came to this province to take his first and only profassorship he was only twenty three statements of the graduated master of the death in Scotland on the 28th of last month of Dr. John Davidson, for the said it was a fact accepted by the scientists that yellow fever could not be transmitted by a corpse, but he thought there would be some element fessorship he was only twenty-three the Rhind scholarship in philosophy, ten years from 1892 to 1902, professor of danger in attracting to the catheyears of age. In the inaugural ad and the Daniel Stewart's prize in pople from all parts of the city. cathedral is situated in the originally infected quarter.

in honor of the archbishop.

ST. JOHN MAN SENTENCED FOR LARCENY IN CHELSEA. MEET AFTER 63 YEARS

Is Mate of Schooner Norman and Says He Lives at 68 Smythe Street.

lapse of sixty-three years, and after having lost all trace of each other for a well known tank builder of Moncton and Mary Donovan of Macomb, Miss., brother and sister, met here a few days ago. The reunion after so many years of separation was of an affecting nature. The Starkey family came from Cork, Ireland, to St. John.

They afterwards lived in Philodelphia largery of a check for \$20.29. After this largery of a check for \$20.29. After this (Special to the Sun.)

MAKES NEW RECORD

Moville, where the mails were taken (unofficial time). The present passage

ATTEMPTED SUIGIDE OF SYDNEY GIRL.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 10 .- A domesc named Susanne Christian attempted to commit suicide last night at the residence of A. E. Wellwood, Dorchester street, by drinking the contents of a vial of carbolic acid. The girl wen up to her room late in the evening and some little while after the people in the house heard a stamping noise pro-ceeding from the room. When they went in they found the girl sitting on the edge of the bed in convulsions, her feet hanging over the side. Medical assistance was immediately sent for and after working on her all night, the doctors succeeded in getting most of the poison out of her system. She is still unconscious, and it is feared her rash act may end fatally. The girl has a sore foot and had been rubbing it with the carbolic acid, which, it is claimed, had been given her by a young man with whom she kept com pany. The doctor had decided upon sending her to the hospital for treatment, and it is believed that brooding over this unbalanced her mind.

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JAPAN MAKES SWEEPING DEMANDS FROM RUSSIA.

Reimbursement For Expenses Incurred in War and Gession of Sakhalin Island Asked For With Many Other Things-

Absolutely Unacceptable.

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.—

Reimbursement for the expenses sustained in the prosecution of the war and the cession of the Island of Sakhayor Derman & bodrow \$60,000 to assist in meeting the present emergency. Ten thousand dollars is to be gency. Ten thousand dollars is to be gency that the the ten that a reply will be received from the emperor tomorrow, in which case M. Witte expects to have the Russian army in 1814 entered Paris and dethroned the great warrior.

The Russian army in 1814 entered Paris and dethroned the gr PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.- personal recommendations. ing of the Portsmouth navy yard. The tiaries will not meet unless some unword "indemnity" is carefully avoid- expected necessity for a conference ed, the term employed being "reim- should arise. by Dr. White and the medical force bursement" for the cost of the war. No sum is fixed, the amount being ARE NOT ANNOYED. The Japanese plenipotentiaries manifest not the slightest annoyance at after the Japanese expenditure has been ascertained. These are the two all-important conditions and those which the Russian plenipotentiaries and are perfectly willing to give their Russian colleagues ample time for Russian representatives had no special in the Russian representative had no special in the

EVACUATION OF MANCHURIA.

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of the principle of the "open door." The cession to Japan of the Chinese

ese protectorate over Korea. The

friendly fashion in which Baron Kom-ura explained the conditions before consideration. M. Witte and Baron interest in maintaining secrecy, but as friendly fashion in which Baron Komura explained the conditions before Rosen had yesterday accepted an inhanding them to M. Witte, and the vitation to dine with Assistant Secretavoidance of the use of the word "interest in maintaining secrecy, but as the conference is the reunion of two parties, the Russians, thinking that their ardness labors at the payr yard. demnity" in the presentation of Japan's their arduous labors at the navy yard bill for the cost of the war, without today, they kept the engagement. At fixing a sum, leaves the way open for negotiation, and constitutes the main quarters in the hotel they plunged ARE NOT OPTIMISTIC. hope that a final agreement is possible. again into their work and the lights Certainly the danger of a sudden rup-ture, no matter what the ultimate re-suit may be, is precluded by today's

Much excitement prevailed about the developments. The other terms are hotel, the corridors of which were substantially what the world expected, thronged with summer guests and

substantially what the world expected, and with one or perhaps two exceptions could probably be entertained as bases of negotiation. They include the following:

thronged with summer guests and newspaper correspondents, all discussions to exceptions could probably be entertained as ing and speculating upon the terms, while in the corridors dozens of telegraph instruments were clicking off the substantially what the world expected, thronged with summer guests and graphed their papers a pessimistic voice of the outlook for peace, taking position that the Japanese demand to Sakhalin and indemnity were extended as in the property of the substantially what the world expected, and with one or perhaps two exceptions could probably be entertained as ing and speculating upon the terms, while in the corridors dozens of telegraph instruments were clicking off the outlook for peace, taking position that the Japanese demand to Sakhalin and indemnity were exceptions. dispatches to all quarters of the globe.

The Russian and Japanese plenipoten-The cession of the Russian leases to the Liaotung peninsula comprising Port Arthur and Dainy. The evacuative and Dainy. The evacuative few were the substance of the Japanese ponditions known.

THOSE INTERVIEWS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10 .-With regard to the frequent interviews with Mr. Sato and the other Japanese JAPAN'S CONDITIONS Eastern railroad below Harbin, the main line through Northern Manchuria press, a prominent personage belongto Vladlvostok to remain Russian property. The recognition of the Japan-lowing statement: "Throughout the war the Japanese grant of fishing rights to Japan in the have made all the efforts in their pow-

Russia, are readily susceptible to a propaganda of ideas no matter how false they may be. For instance, the papers of the last few days have contained an interview with Mr. Sato, in which he save that Dussia must revenue to the cost of the war to Japan has been less As a whole the terms are regarded as exceedingly hard by the Russians. In addition to the two principal conditions which cannot be accepted under M. Witte's instructions, those relating to the limiting of Russia's naval power in the Far East, and the granting of fishing rights upon the Russian littoral are considered particularly offensive to the amour propre of their country and of such a humiliating character as to be inadmissable.

The Japanese on the contrary, as Baron Komura announced at the conference today, consider them moderate at contending that they only represent a fair compensation for the expenses of the war and the victories they have achieved on land and sea, their sole purpose being to attain the objects for which they have fought, the spoolis claimed being such as they are As a whole the terms are regarded as exceedingly hard by the Russians. In addition to the two principal con-MISSING WOMAN MAY

BE NEW BRUNSWICKER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9—The police have been working on the case of a woman who disappeared from Fairview a few days ago. They have reached the conclusion that it is not an infrequent thing for her to disappear, and without paying her board, and thout paying her board, and thout paying her board, and thout paying her board, and they are anxious to find her. She gave the name of Mitchell, but some of her supposed to belong either to Fredericton or Woodstock.

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EMPRESS OF BRITAIN;

EMPRESS OF IRELAND. (Special to the Sun.)
MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—The C. P. R. have decided to change the names of their new steamers. It was announced a few days ago that these poats would be called the Empress of Austria and the Empress of Germany. The com-pany have now decided to call them the Empress of Britain and the Em-press of Ireland. They will call all new boats now empresses of some Brita few days ago that these boats would

JAPS DESIRE SECRECY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10. -The Associated Press learns from a most authoritative source "that the initiative of the decision taken by the

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.-The Russian correspondents who are attending the peace conference are not optimistic as a result of the disclosure of the Japanese terms. They tele-graphed their papers a pessimistic view of the outlook for peace, taking the position that the Japanese demands as

OF PEACE.

It is probable that Japan is asking more from Russia than she expects to get, and that the proposition said to have been submitted is not the "irreducible minimum" of diplomatic commerce. If Japan insists worm all the

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affecting nature. The Starkey family day by Judge Bosson in the Chelsea came from Cork, Ireland, to St. John. They afterwards lived in Philadelphia larceny of a check for \$20.29. After this sentence is served, it is understood be came from Cork, Ireland, to St. John. They afterwards lived in Philadelphia larceny of a check for \$20.29. After this sentence is served, it is understood he remained there, while the parents returned to St. John. Thus the family tampering with a mail box. Rankin is mate of the sch. Norman, now in Eastern waters.

Sea. The relinquishment to Japan of the Russian method in neutral ports. Finally, a limitation upon the naval strength of Russia in Far all countries, in America as well as in Russia are readily susceptible to a readily susceptible readily susceptible to a readily susceptible to a readily susceptible to a readily susceptible readily susceptibl ters, Mary, now Mrs. Donovan, mar-ried, her husband being a draughts-man. They removed south to different places and finally located at Ma- ALLAN LINER VIRGINIAN comb, Miss., where Mrs. Donovan, now a widow, still resides. Mrs. Cook Hunter, who accompanied her husband to New Orleans to attend the air brake convention a short time ago, is a daughter of William Starkey, and met Mrs. Donovan, and out of this meeting grew her present visit. Be-

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 9.-After a

over half a century, William Starkey,

a well known tank builder of Monc-

will pay a visit to St. John, where she

the family.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—A new Canadian mail record was established today. The Allan liner Virginian, which arrived off Father Point at \$42.

fore returning south, Mrs. Donovan, who is accompanied by her daughter, this morning, made the run there from expects to meet some old friends of on, in 5 days, 22 hours and 30 minutes

Story of Struggle Between Charlottetown and Light Co.

It Has Been Going On For Years and Was Temporarily Settled at a Public Meeting Held Last Evening.

for the Royal had been paying small

companies merged into the present Charlottetown Light and Power Co..

From that merger the trouble began

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electric at \$55,000, \$25,000 under the

you are prepared to enter into a new

contract with us for five years, we will

undertake to install throughout the

the rate of \$75 per lamp per annum,

and provide such 32 candle power in-

candescent street lights as you require

at \$20 per lamp per annum, and fur-

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under an all night every night sche-dule. Arc lamps to be of the improved

"10c. net per kilowat for commercial

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"\$1,50 per thousand for gas for heat-

ing and power for city, commercial and domestic purposes.

"The company to discontinue the pre-

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electric light rates for city, commercial

and domestic purposes."

The company refused to be a party

to this agreement, and submitted the

five years to install throughout the

city improved 6 6 amp enclosed are lights, and furnish light therewith at

the rate of \$73 per lamp per annum, lamps at no time to be less than the present numbers, and to provide such

32 candle power lamps as are at pre-sent installed at \$18 per annum per lamp, and for any additional lamps

installed \$20 per lamp per annum; and

further in the interests of the citizens

and maintain our service at a high standard of efficiency.

lighting to 11 cents net per kilowatt

generally will undertake:

following amended proposition:

To enter into another contract

enclosed are pattern.

vice at a high standing of efficiency.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) Royal company, which had held it for CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Aug. 8. | years. Matters thus reached a climax, The citizens' meeting held in the for the Royal had been paying s Market Hall Tuesday night to consider dividends, and with the loss of its the agreement made between the City contract its shareholders doubtless felt Council and the Charlottetown Light that the days of its usefulness in Charand Power Company, Ltd., marks the lottetown had ended. Certain stocklong and more or less bitter quarrel, determined to form a new company, and to buy out the Royal. Matters between the people of Charlottetown and the company that controls the Were soon arranged, and the three lighting of the city. Both citizens and shareholders have grown weary of the regret that the opposing factions have

For the difficulties that have from time to time arisen, both to the City managers of the company at once Council and the company, are equally entitled to a share of blame. The comdecreased and rates increased. But pany, it is true, possesses the sole decreased and rates increased. But electrical plant in the city, and for it must be admitted that the company years has had the people practically tried to do justly in domestic lighting at its mercy. Its service has been far and to treat the small consumer fairfrom the best, its charges have been ly. They introduced the meter system disproportionate, and its answers to in gas and electricity, and compelled repeated complaints have not been of consumers to pay only for what they the kind that turn away wrath. It used. This at once brought a wall of has not, in the past, been uncommon indignation from the large consumer, for churches and places of public meet- although it protected the smaller buy be deprived suddenly of light er. Yet this attempt to deal justly by the breaking down of machinery, does not atone for the extortionate and it no longer surprises citizens to prices and the wretched service that find their streets in darkness. It is followed the merger. It was the old indeed little wonder that the people story of the "monopoly," and it soon have decided long since that the comstreet lighting was now in the hands

on the other hand, the com- were soon apparent. pany is entitled to fair consideration, repeated complaints, which in the case It possesses a monopoly, it is true, of large firms like Prowse Bros., etc., and the very term monopoly is one led to the installation of acetylene and that raises visions of deception and gasoline lamps, the company cried graft in the minds of honest citizens. "Give us a chance; wait till we can immonopoly is a monopoly-it matters prove our plant." not how clean its conscience—and in Thus matters went on for three or the minds of suffering people the very four years, till finally patience ceased condemns the service. The com- to be a virtue. The citizens urged pany, however, is composed of local the council to act, and municipal owncapitalists who have invested their ership was openly and eagerly advocat-money in a "home" industry. They ed. In the winter of 1905 a plebisoite have expended money to improve their was taken to ascertain the wishes of lant, and although they have made the citizens, and resulted in a large mistakes and have not always majority in favor of civic ownership angelic in letting their light The council then went to the legisla before men, they have at least ture and asked for power to build and made an effort to please their patrons, operate a plant—a request which was If one can believe the shareholders- readily granted. and they are all honorable men-the Meanwhile, the company, realizing stock has not yet paid a dividend, and its position and fearing action on the the shareholders have received no repart of the city, submitted a proposal turn. Whatever the sins of the company may have been, two things are sure—its shareholders deserve gratifiense of their attitude. Through their ney at president, G. D. Longworth, they made home, and it is doubtful if the Coun-cil has done its part to encourage the "We will, at the expiration of our The present plant marks the culmin- and plant (exc of experiments by different light- ing of coal, new wire, etc.), to the city

tude for investing their mor ing companies. The first one to do for the sum of \$80,000, putting our gas in-ss in the city was the old Charplant at \$25,000. This will give you our lottetown Gas Co., which operated for many years in gas only in the east amount your expert estimated that an the city was lighted by gas supplied by this company, and all domestic lighting came from the same source a branch of the Royal Electric ers in the Charlottetown branch of this npany were not, except in a few cases, local capitalists. They were for the most part investors from Montreal with a few stockholders from St. John it for a number of years. Then came the Full Electric Light Co., composed ost entirely of local stockholder With the establishment of this company came a reduction of rates an on the whole an improved service. For off 15 cents.) domestic lighting there were three competitors. The Gas Co., the Royal and the Full, and for street electric lighting the latter two. The competition keen, the results were at once apparent, for the inevitable cutting of prices and bidding for customers

But in 1898 a change came about an it is from that year that the struggle between city and company dates. The Royal plant was slowly becoming obse keen that one company underbid the other, it mattered not at what sacriing—the plan in company custom—the result was that the Full company se cured the contract, by underbidd

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off 13 cents) to those who make payment by the 10th of each month. not be raised during the continuance of the contract for street lighting.

for heating and power to \$1.50 per M., of 20 per cent, in the price of illuminating gas, as soon as the present consumption is increased one-half. At a meeting of the council to consider this proposal Coun. Riley moved

the following resolution, seconded by Ltd., with the charter of the old gas Resolved, that the city of Charlotte town enter into a contract with the Charlottetown Light and Power Co. for the lighting of the city streets for a term of five years from the expiration

of the present contract, upon follow-(1) To install throughout the city not less than 75-6 6 ampere improved enciosed arc lamps, and as time at the rate of \$73 per lamp per

(2) To provide such 32 candle power incandescent lamps as are at present installed at \$18 per lamp, and for any further 32 c. p. as are required at the rate of \$20 per lamp.

To reduce the cost of commercial and domestic lighting to 11 cents per Kilowat hour, the company to guarantee that the above rate will not be increased during the continuance of the contract about to be entered into for street lighting.

away with the minimum rate charge and to supply gas for heating and power at \$1.50 per M, and the company to undertake to make a reduction of 20 per cent. on the price of illuminat ing gas as soon as the present conon is increased one half.

It was decided to submit this agreement to the citizens for ratification, and Tuesday night's meeting was the result. Thus the long drawn out struggle between the city and the company has ended, it is hoped, for five years, and all are apparently satisfied.

THE METRIC SYSTEM

IN THE COLONIES.

The secretary of the Decimal Associ-"That this general council of the the disappearance of the Bible. monwealth of Australia views with satisfaction the increasing public inand measures, and expresses the hope that it may very shortly be adopted for England and the empire generally, livered. and recommends that such legislation wealth as will enable us to at once follow the home country in this

PROVIDED FOR.

"Is he saving any money for a rainy "No; he is an adept at stealing un

Doctor Brigham Says MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

ance of the contract for street light-Lvdla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

for heating and power to \$1.50 per M. and to undertake to make a reduction The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is of 20 per cent, in the price of illumin ating, as soon as the present consump-tion is increased one-half, or, if, the is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and recon-structor ever discovered to act directly contract is extended to 10 years, thereby enabling us to expend a larger sum on improvements, will furnish the street arcs for \$70 and the incandescent upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and

The city council refused to accept this Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be reroposal and made the following coun-"The city will agree to renew the contract for city lighting for the term of five years at the expiration of the present contract upon the following terms,

they know by experience it can be re-lied upon to effect a cure. The follow-

lied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties.

"My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength.

Women who are troubled with painful or fregular menstruction, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhosa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, nammation of diceration of the aterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and

CARLETON ELECTION TRIAL NATIONS NOT MERCIFUL ADJOURNED TO SEPT. 8.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 8 .- The election trial resulting from the peti-tion of J. R. H. Simms against the elechis nomination paper being refused acceptance by the sheriff in February last, was begun today before Judge Barker. Mr. Simms was represented by A. B. Connell, K. C., and Mr. Jones was represented by the attorney general and F. B. Carvell. Legal objection was taken to the petition by the attorney general upon

which point the judge reserved his deci-

before adjournment and gave his version of the circumstances connected with his nomination paper being refused. He said that he Bible missing, although it had been in and to undertake to make a reduction hand a little previous when he went out and got another at a neighbors. It was four minutes to twelve when he got back. He gave his papers to the sheriff and the deposit, which the sheriff counted twice, the first time finding only \$98, but the second time he found \$100. He then refused to accept his nomination, claiming that it was after

12 o'clock. ination was continued. Among other things the witness said was that he decided to be a candidate at the request of a number of electors. Frank Smith never gave him the \$100 deposit, it was his own money and Mr. Smith did not endorse any note for him either. Mr. Smith said that if he concluded to run he would do all he could

Charles Boyer gave his evidence. He said he arrived at the court house 12 minutes to 12 and he corroborated Mr. Bible and going out to find another and on coming back the sheriff was counting the money and then refusing to hold the poll.

Harry Golding, the venerable court house crier, was the next witness. He said that Simms inquired for a justice of the peace and asked him if he could take an affidavit, he said yes, there was a search for the Bible, but they could not find it. He saw a man in the gallery, if obliged to say Leighton, jr. Shortly afterwards the Bible appeared. Sheriff Hayward then gave evidence. He said that Mr. Jones said to him he would rather he would ccept Simms' nomination paper and let him run notwithstanding it was illegal. It was three minutes past 12 when Simms came to him with his nomination papers. He said to Simms you are three minutes too late. Simms said no, it is three minutes to twelve. When Simms produced the money the sheriff said now it is four minutes set his watch ahead. There was an altercation and finally the sheriff told

ation has received a letter from the Rible off the clerk's desk the morning general council of chambers of comtralia, stating that at a meeting of the the following resolution was passed: the following resolution was passed: the following resolution was passed:

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 9 .- The proceedings in the election trial terminated for the present this morning, alterest in the metric system of weights though the coust adjourned until Friday, the 8th of September, when argu-

> John Hughes swore that he drove Charles Boyer to the court house, and that it was 25 minutes to twelve when Lewis Millmore was clerk of the

court. He was sworn on the Bible in the barrister's room. Mr. Jones gave his version of the affair. Said his watch was two minutes after twelve when Simms came in the court house. After getting the Bible from Davis he had no idea that Simms would have any difficulty in getting his papers in. He didn't know anything about the disappearance of the Bible.

othing to do with the disappearance the Bible. He denied that he had said to the sheriff: "Take the money for my dear father's sake," This

DRIFTING AND SUNDAY FISHING.

pools at Hart's Island there has been a great deal of talk and complaint cess of "drifting" for salmon which is carried on by the country fishermen. is illegal, as of course it is. It also spoils their sport in the day time if all the fish are scooped out at night. The game wardens are trying to stop practice, and it certainly should not be the farmers claim that the drifting for salmon is not one whit more the Sabbath. This is perfectly true, and the one should be stopped and unished just as strictly as the other. Several fine fish were taken out by local anglers on Sunday, and as long as this is kept up they cannot expect Moreover the farmers are earning their living by this practice, while the local men are merely out for sport. Let us hape that in the future the farmers will confine their efforts to the setting of nets, and that the local fishermen will have all their sport on the six days of the week without trespassing on the seventh .- Fredericton Gleaner.

AMHERST AMHERST, April 8 .- Mr. Mickelstem of Toronto was in town two or three days. He gave an address on Sunday to the S. S. of Christ church in the class room of the parish house which interested the pupils very much. Dr. and Mrs. James Trueman of Sar Jose, Cal., are visiting their relatives in Cape Breton, also in town and in New Brunswick. Dr. Trueman practised his profession at Maccan at one time and has hosts of friends who are Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Truro, who have been enjoying a driv-

ing tour, left this morning on their return home, taking in Springhill en Jack Pugsley leaves on Wednesday

on his return to Ottawa.

TO DEFEATED GENERALS

al beaten generals at the present time. and the question is what will eventu-The land of the Great Bear has sel

dom permitted the leaders of her downfall, notwithstanding statements to the contrary, and there are several lights in barrack rooms and nava dockyards, who have taken leave of

It was not so very long ago that famous general, at one time honored at a German gambling spa. He had erred during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-'78, and in consequence the troops under his command had met with ar unexpected disaster.

Petersburg in disgrace, and, under ar assumed name, took up his residence at gambling places, and when he had come to his last penny he became a "handy-man," eking out a bare existence by running errands, doing odd jobs, and distributing bills. Being unable to recover his self-re

spect and manhood, he sought release by suicide. He shot himself at a gambling spa, and when his body was searched not a coin was found upo ing the Crimean war died in abject poverty in an attic in the Latin quar

ter of Paris. He had lost 15,000 men at Inkerman, and his commission was mian life for many years, making a income by composing musica pleces. The money he earned he spen in riotous living, and one morning h

was found dead in his attic after a heavy drinking bout. According to the Echo de Paris Capt. Klade, who was the chief Russian witness before the North see commission, has been deprived at St Petersburg of all his appointments and functions, except that of professor at the military academy.

It would be interesting to follow the future fortunes of this gentleman, for it is certainly doubtful whether colleagues at the military academy will permit him to long survive his

Japan is very harsh on her defeated officers, both naval and military. During the present war in the far east a naval lieutenant who failed to carry out a task set him was politely told by his chief to cover his disgrace by committing suicide.

A sheet was strung on the deck of the lieutenant's gunboat, and behind this was placed an arm chair and a table. On the latter was a sharp knife wrapped in a piece of clean paper. The lieutenant bowed to his comrades. went behind the sheet, sat in the chair

The official reports stated that the lieutenant had died distinguishing himself in action, and the emperor granted him a position of medal. After our troops had entered Pekin After our troops had entered Pekin and sacked the summer palace of the emperor, a Chinese general, known as of the crockery, glass and drug de-Hudson railroads. These delved into who allowed his troops to be badly beaten, had his commission taken

For a long time his wretched figure be seen in the streets of the capital, with gyves on his limbs and a board round his neck as a punishment. elderly man wandered aimlessly about Madrid. At one time he was one of the the counters near the place where the cord and the loss of the pay roll makes and his tunic blazed with gold lace and

jewelled orders. misfortune came to him when he started out to meet the Germans as my mouth where there came a creak- was comparatively new, having been my mouth where there came a creakpanying him to the front were innumpartment escaped as well as the works. been carried on by a company consistyet he came back to Paris, not as mighty conqueror, but as a broken.

He had, in the eyes of the republic, lisgraced himself, and popular prejucountry. He went to Madrid and fell ower and lower down the social scale until he became practically a beggar, both in language and habits. Not a touch of former greatness was shown by the ex-marshal as he waddled in a purposeless way about Ma-

A French journalist met the broken man once, and in reply to a question marshal I was the republic's slave, now I am a free man; but the price of freedom is vermin and a crust of

bread! Several of the brilliant generals of the southern states of America during the civil war were driven into humble etirement when lasting fame was the York garret some time since a broken-dewn and hopelessly intemperate old man, while another came to this country and set up in business as a

er was the leader of the Persians, whom Sir James Outram crushed just before the Indian mutiny broke The shah degraded him, and after several more or less exciting advenures he came down to be a barber at Numbers of wandering Britons allow

and as he wielded the razor he related his many exploits. Admiral Villeneuve, who was beaten by Nelson at Trafalgar, was never forgiven by Napoleon, and he became a lomeless wanderer, living at cheap and even disreputable hotels. His income, after his disgrace, was said to be under one hundred pounds a

year, and when he died he was

ed the fallen "glant" to shave them.

They were walking in the fields, and ing goat. "Why, Mary," said Charles, pass the butter.' Upon this appeal Mary hesitated no longer, especially

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MANY KILLED IN GOLLAPSE OF DEPARTMENT STORE

Albany, N. Y., Shocked at Results of Terrible Accident in That City---Men, Women and Children Meet Death.

section of the big department store of to the other, came grinding down. Inthe John G. Myers Company, on North
Pearl street, collapsed today, carrying down with it over one hundred per- ing which enabled those in the basesons. Caught in a mass of brick, plas- ment to escape. ter and wooden beams, between 20 Many however, were apprised of the and 30 men, women and children met danger by falling plaster and saved death in a multitude of horrible forms. themselves by rushing to the front of Twelve hours' frantic work on the the store or to the fire escapes in the part of an army of rescuers disentan-gled fifty people, six of them dead and Clouds of dust which shot out of the many of the rest badly injured. Three front entrance caused those outside Anything like a complete list of the department arrived it had plenty to do killed and injured will not be obtain- in rescuing those who were pinned unable until the workers have made der the wreckage.

were girls. at 12 minutes beford s.

partment, which occupied the base- the ruins throughout the night, "The workmen were sawing at a runs underneath one of the central cavation for the cellar was going on pressing upon them. Fortunately the about the base of this pillar, and I wreckage did not take fire. Some one believe that jarring the beam beneath hundred persons were still unaccount-it displaced the foundation of the pil- ed for tomght, but fifty of these are lar. The first thing I knew, two of cash boys of which the firm has no re-

several pieces of glassware slid of plete list of many others. In all the ewelled orders.

He had risen from the ranks, but to my clerks to run for the front of

> ed the ends of two giant girders and one of the city's two large department when it fell the main support of the stores. central part of the building was gone.
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> With a noise that could be heard blocks
>
> away and which shook the adjoining T. C. Sturdee of this city. He is an half the great structure, from cellar to for some years.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The middle | roof and extending from one side wall

bodies are in sight, but many hours' believe that the store was afire, and a work will be required to get them out. fire alarm was turned in. When the their way to the very bottom of the joined by scores of volunteer rescuers mass of wreckage. With few excep- and within an hour fifteen or twenty tions those caught in the ruln were persons were carried out, none of them employes, and a large majority of them fatally injured. In a short time the The catastrophe occurred shortly force was on the scene aided by half after the opening hour, when barely a a hundred doctors from all parts of the score of shoppers were in the store. A city. The volunteer rescuers and the clock found in the deeris had stopped firemen kept up the work until exhaust-

When night came, it was estimated wooden floor beam," he said, "which that nearly fifty persons still remainpillars in the middle of the store. Ex- half of these could survive the weight men were working began to sag, and it difficult to get anything like a comcompany has 400 employes, but fifty of

these are away on vacations. ing, and everything around us began erected less than two years ago by the to fall. The wreek came slowly, how. John Myers estate. Since Mr. Myers' dee and Edward F. Hackett. It was

buildings like an earthquake, nearly Englishman, but has been in Albany

ANARCHISTS PUZZLE BOSTON POLICE. ther enlightens the people.

Hundreds of Them Flocking to the

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-Hundreds of anreds." What their mission is the poable to fathom. Stringent orders have been issued from police headquarters ing the law-defying circular which is afloat in Boston. The circular, which denounces law.

religion and property holding, has reached many Italians throughout the city. It is thought that the United anarchists to have their reading matter reach its destination. Whether or not an anarchist conven

are endeavoring to learn. Italians in the north end say that there are over 500 visiting anarchists in Boston al-ready, and it is thought that this number will be swelled by many hundreds It is thought by many Italians that an attempt is to be made on the life or lives of pominent officials in Boston. Commissioner Billings of the United Mary hesitated to pass through the in conjunction with the police, and his lane that contained a pugnacious-look- officials have also received orders to officials have also received orders to eep a watch for any anarchists ever refused me when I asked you to vessels. It is thought that several have already landed in the disguise of laborers, but who in reality have never as she now noticed that William was done a day's work in their lives. North end residents say that many Italians who have at various times left the city under pressure have arrived in Boston, and their movements

The circular, it is said, is published W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. by a north end printer, who publicly

says that he is an anarchist, and does not believe in law or religion, as nel-

Martin Mullin, a lad ten years old, had the third finger of his right hand amputated Tuesday by Dr. Curren of Fairville, as the result of an accident in Mooney's brick yard. While working in the yard young Mullin had his hand crushed in the shafting atarchists are flocking to Boston, and tached to the trolley wire. His fingers the north end is fairly alive with were all badly mangled, but it was lice and law-abiding Italians are un- third. He is the son of the late John Mullin, of Fairville.



AT YOUR GROCER'S

There was a g recognized the structions to from Smugglers standing on the

thought, "If so, the commissaria Iris peeped for "Mr. Jenks!" "Yes," withou knew it was an "May I come "What, expose "Yes, even the sitting here alon

Well, there is But they might you remember w "Yes, I remem is all"- There ments. "I am v ance. If you pro I will join you." "I promise." Iris stepped fo

a little, and, to maybe, she picke "Now there ar as she stood near He could see eye that a slig portioned young faring profession had taken this co the position were "The moment !

about it. Just flo culated to make she laughed. No of the broken k "Yes, but it ac two ways. I we precautionary me Trust me for t The sailor's r mation on her l

flat," he warned

unexpected bang attempting to ru beleaguered com a jar and two wic the jar fell and loubled back like Iris watched crawling along



When he vanish valley and at the men lay dead wit her Two others rocks. It took h trol her quavering ly to say: I know it cannot were to kill a hu

think I would ever "In that case I ha sleep today," was "No, no! 'A ma terner stuff. We cise that right. so horrid!" She could not smile. It would rest for the bette slay every Dyak o single shot. Yet same time be callo ing and be Iris.

discussion of such "You were going when a brief distr he inquired. "Yes. I was su hot the ledge has "You notice it m bliged to remain

AS A CONVAL Mr. Wyman N. 7 dington Co., Ont., w congestion of the lu er troubles, and bed run down. By the Nerve Food she vand well as ever.

go by the



AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Adlington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had ngestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's we Food she was made as strong and well as ever. Of course I had a

The Wings of the Morning By LOUIS TRACY

After a pause she said:

nies from thirst!"

foster dismay.

possible.

"I think I understand now why you

were so upset by the loss of our wa

ter supply. Before the day ends we

will be in great straits, enduring ago-

"Let us not meet the devil halfway,"

"But, please, I am thirsty now."

desire out of sheer inability to satisfy

Already his own throat was parched

"Bring the tin cup," he said. "Let

us take half our store and use the re-

mainder when we eat. Try to avoid

oreathing through your mouth. The

hot air quickly affects the palate and

causes an artificial dryness. We can-

largely imagination."

"Give it to me."

gulped steadily.

me," she murmured.

ful reverie.

several days?"

probability."

noticed it before."

"How is it," she asked, "that we feel

the heat so much today? I had hardly

"For two good reasons-forced idle-

ness and radiation from this confound-

ed rock. Moreover, this is the hottest

day we have experienced on the island.

There is not a breath of air, and the

"Don't you think," she said huskily,

"that our position here is quite hope-

They were talking to each other side-

"That was always an unpleasant

"We had water then. Bven with an

ample supply it would be difficult to

hold out. As things are, such a course

Her despondency pierced his soul. A

"It is hard, I admit," he said. "Nev-

ertheless you must bear up until night

ecomes simply impossible."

slow agony was consuming her.

"Surely we can do neither."

hot weather has just commenced."

night or this morning." he replied.

half I will take the second."

rush at any moment."

not yet be in real need of water. It is

Iris needed no second bidding. She

carefully measured out half a pint of

"No, no," he interrupted impatiently.

casks and the scourings of the ledge.

"As a mere matter of politeness"_

She gave him the cup over his shoul-

der. He placed it to his lips and

"There," he said gruffly. "I was in a

hurry. The Dyaks may have another

"I will drink first," she cried.

She pretended to be surprised.

"I am sorry, but I must insist."

The excitement of the early struggle

(Continued.)

He grasped a rifle and lay down on the ledge, already gratefully warm. There was a good deal of sustained shouting going on. Jenks thought he recognized the chief's voice giving instructions to those who had come from Smugglers' cove and were now standing on the beach near the quarry. "I wonder if he is hungry," he thought. "If so, I will interfere with

Iris peeped forth at him. "Mr. Jenks!"

"Yes," without turning his head. He knew it was an ordinary question. "May I come too?"
"What, expose yourself on the ledge!"

"Yes, even that. I am so tired of sitting here alone." Well, there is no danger at present. But they might chance to see you, and you remember what I"-

"Yes, I remember quite well. If that is all"- There was a rustle of garments. "I am very mannish in appearance. If you promise not to look at me I will join you.

Iris stepped forth. She was flushed a little, and, to cover her confusion, maybe, she picked up a rifle. 'Now there are two guns," she said

as she stood near him. He could see through the tail of his eye that a slight but elegantly proportioned young gentleman of the seafaring profession had suddenly appeared from nowhere. He was glad she had taken this course. It might better the position were the Dyaks to see her

"The moment I tell you you must fall flat," he warned her. "No ceremony, about it. Just flop!"

"I don't know anything better calculated to make one flop than a bullet." she laughed. Not yet did the tragedy of the broken kegs appeal to her. "Yes, but it achieves its purpose in two ways. I want you to adopt the

precautionary method. "Trust me for that. Good gracious!" The sailor's rifle went off with an unexpected bang that froze the exclamation on her lips. Three Dyaks were attempting to run the gantlet to their beleaguered comrades. They carried a jar and two wicker baskets. He with the jar fell and broke it. The others doubled back like hares, and the first man dragged himself after them. Jenks did not fire again.

Iris, watched the wounded wretch crawling along the ground. Her eyes



grew moist, and she paled somewhat. When he vanished she looked into the valley and at the opposing ledge; three mea lay dead within twenty yards of her Two others dangled from the rocks. It took her some time to control her quavering utterance sufficiently to say:

"I hope I may not have to use a gun know it cannot be helped, but if I were to kill a human being I do not think I would ever rest again." "In that case I have indeed murdered

sleep today," was the unfeeling reply. "No, no! 'A man must be made sterner stuff. We have a right to defend ourselves. If need be, I will exercise that right. Still, it is horrid, oh, so horrid!"

She could not see the sailor's grim smile. It would materially affect his rest for the better were he able to slay every Dyak on the island with a single shot. Let her gentle protest pleased him. She could not at the same time be callous to human suffering and be Iris. But he declined the discussion of such sentiments.

"You were going to say something when a brief disturbance took place," he inquired. "Yes. I was surprised to find how

falls; then we will either obtain water. hot the ledge has become." or leave this place." "You notice it more because you are obliged to remain here."

We may be compelled to do both." "But how?" In this his hour of extremest need

the man was vouchsafed a shred of luck. Before he could frame a feeble pretext for his too sanguine pre a sampan appeared 800 yards from Turtle beach, strenuously paddled by three men. The vague hallooing they had heard was explained.

The Dyaks, though to the m doctor, but she was weak, and it was born, were weary of sun scorched by. Chase's Nerve Food which built rocks and salt water. The boat was ing in response to their signals, and

the sight inspired Jenks with fresh hope. Like a lightning flash came the reflection that if he could keep them away from the well and destroy the sampan now hastening to their assistance, perhaps conveying the bulk of their stores, they would soon tire of staking their thirst on the few pitcher plants growing on the north shore.

"Come quick!" he shouted, adjusting the back sight of a rifle. "Lie down and aim at the front of that boat, a little short if anything. It doesn't matter if the bullets strike the sea first." He placed the weapon in reading

for her and commenced operations himself before Iris could reach his side. Soon both rifles were pitching twenty shots a minute at the sampan. The resuit of their long range practice was not long in doubt. The Dyaks danced from seat to seat in a state of wild exeftement. One man was hurled overboard. Then the craft lurched seaward in the strong current, and Jenks

told Iris to leave the rest to him. Before he could empty a second maghe rejoined. He preferred the unfair azine a fortunate bullet ripped a plank retort to a confession which could only out and the sampan filled and went down amid a shrill yell of execration He moved uneasily. He was only too conscious of the impish weakness, comfrom the back of the cliff. The two Dyaks yet living endeavored to swim mon to all mankind, which creates a ashore, half a mile through shark invested reefs. The sailor did not even rouble about them. After a few frantie struggles each doomed wretch flung up his arms and vanished. In the clear was in itself enough to engender an acute thirst. He thought it best to atmosphere the onlookers could see meet their absolute needs as far as

black fins cutting the pellucid sea. They were quieting down-the thirst end was again slowly salting their veins-when something of a dirty white color fluttered into sight from behind the base of the opposite cliff. It was rapidly withdrawn, to reappear after an interval. Now it was held more steadily and a brown arm became visible. As Jenks did not fire, a turbaned head popped into sight. It was the Mohammedan

"No shoot it," he roared. "Me Engthe unsavory fluid-the dregs of the lish speak it." "Don't you speak Hindoostanee?" shouted Jenks in Urdu of the higher

"Yes, sir!" was the joyful response. "Will your honor permit his servant to come and talk with him?" "Yes, if you come unarmed." "And the chief, too, sahib?"

"Yes, but listen! On the first sign of treachery I will shoot both of you!" "We will keep faith, sahib. May kites pick our bones if we fail!" Then there stepped into full view the

conscious only of a desire to sink on

Iris looked into the vessel. renegade Mussulman and his leader. "You have taken none at all," she They carried no guns; the chief wore "Tell him to leave that dagger be-"Mr. Jenks, be reasonable! You need hind!" cried the sailor imperiously. As

it more than I. I d-dont want to-live the enemy demanded a parley he rew-without-you." solved to adopt the conqueror's tone His hands shook somewhat. It was from the outset. The chief obeyed, with well there was no call for accurate a scowl, and the two advanced to the shooting just then. foot of the rock "Stand close to me," said Jenks to "I assure you I took all I required." he declared, with unnecessary vehe-

Iris. "Let them see you plainly, but pull your hat well down over your "At least drink your share to please She silently followed his instructions. "You wished to humbug me," he Now that the very crisis of their fate imbled. "If you will take the first had arrived she was nervous, shaken,

And they settled it that way. The her knees and paay. few mouthfuls of tepid water gave The two halted some ten paces in them new life. Nevertheless by high front of the cavern, and the belligernoon they were suffering again. The ents surveyed each other. It was a fascinating spectacle, this drama in real life. The yellow faced Dyak, gaudily time passed very slowly. The sun rose to the zenith and filled the earth and air with his ardor. It seemed to be attired in a crimson jacket and sky blue pantaloons of Chinese silk, a man a miracle - now appreciated for the first time in their lives—that the sea young and powerfully built, and the did not dry up and the leaves wither brown skinned, white clothed Mohammedan, bony, tall and gray with hardon the trees. The silence, the deathly inactivity of all things, became intolship, looked up at the occupants of the edge. Iris, slim and boyish in her male erable. The girl bravely tried to congarments, was dwarfed by the six foot fine her thoughts to the task of the sailor, but her face was blood stained, hour. She displayed alert watchfulness, an instant readiness to warn her and Jenks were a six weeks' stubble companion of the slightest movement of beard. Holding their rifles with alert ease, with revolvers strapped to among the trees or by the rocks to the their sides, they presented a warlike northwest, this being the arc of their and imposing tableau in their inaccessiperiphery assigned to her. ble perch. In the path of the emissa-Looking at a sunlit space from cover ries lay the bodies of the slain. The and looking at the same place when

Dyak leader scowled again as he passsweltering in the direct rays of a troped them! ical sun are kindred operations strange-"Sahib," began the Indian, "my chief, ly diverse in achievement. Iris could Taung S'Ali, does not wish to have not reconcile the physical sensitiveness any more of his men killed in a foolish of the hour with the careless hardiquarrel about a woman. Give her up, hood of the preceding days. Her eyes he says, and he will either leave you ached somewhat, for she had tilted her here in peace or carry you safely to sou'wester to the back of her head in some place where you can find a ship the effort to cool her throbbing temmanned by white men." She put up her right hand to

"A woman!" said Jenks scornfully. shade the too vivid reflection of the "That is idle talk! What woman is glistening sea and was astounded to find that in a few minutes the back of

This question nonplused the native. her hand was scorched. A faint sound "The woman whom the chief saw of distant shouting disturbed her painhalf a month back, sahib."

"Taung S'Ali was bewitched. I slew his men so quickly that he saw spirits." The chief caught his name and broke in with a question. A volley of talk between the two was enlivened with expressive gestures by Taung S'Ali, who several times pointed to Iris, and Jenks now anathematized his thoughtless felly in permitting the Dyak to approach so near. The Mohammedan, of course, had never seen her and might have persuaded the other that in truth there were two men only on the rock. His fears were only too well founded.

The Mussulman salaamed respectfully ways. The sailor never turned his and said: gaze from the southern end of the val-"Protector of the poor, I cannot gainay your word, but Taung S'Ali says "It is no more hopeless now than last that the maid stands by your side and is none the less the woman he seeks in "But suppose we are kept here for

that she wears a man's clothing." "He has sharp eyes, but his brain is addled," retorted the sailor. "Why does he come here to seek a woman who is not of his race? Not only has he brought death to his people and narrowly escaped it himself, but he must know that any violence offered to us will mean the extermination of his whole tribe by an English warship. Tell him to take away his boats and never visit this isle again. Perhaps I will then forget his treacherous attempt to murder us while we slept last

The chief glared defiantly, while the Mohammedan said:

"Sahib, it is best not to anger him too much. He says he means to have the girl. He saw her beauty that day, and she inflamed his heart. She has cost him many lives, but she is worth a sultan's ransom. He cares not for warships. They cannot reach his yil-

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lage in the hills. By the tomb of n-ud-din, sahib, he will not harm you if you give her up, but if you re-tuse he will kill you both. And what woman more or less in the world that she should cause strife and odletting?"

The sailor knew the eastern character too well not to understand the man's amazement that he should be so tous about the fate of one of the weaker sex. It was seemingly useless to offer terms, yet the native was clearly so anxious for an amicable settlement that he caught at a straw.

"You come from Delhi?" he asked. "Honored one, you have great wis-"None but a Delhi man swears by

the tomb on the road to the Kutub. You have escaped from the Anda-"Sahib, I did but slay a man in self

"Whatever the cause, you can never again see India. Nevertheless you would give many years of your life to mix once more with the bazaar folk." The brown skin assumed a sallow

"That is good speaking," he gurgled. "Then help me and my friend to escape. Compel your chief to leave the



The belligerents surveyed each other. island, Kill him! Plot against him! I will promise you freedom and plenty of rupees. Do this, and I swear to you I will come in a ship and take you away. The miss sahib's father is pow-He has great influence with the Indian government."

Taung S'Ali was evidently bewildered and annoyed by this passionate appeal which he did not understand. He demanded an explanation, and the ready witted native was obliged to invent some plausible excuse. Yet when he raised his face to Jenks there was nunted animal in his eyes. "Sahib," he said, endeavoring to conceal his agitation, "I am one among many. A word from me, and they would cut my throat. If I were with you there on the rock I would die with you, for I was in the Kumaon regiment when the trouble befell me. It is of no avail to bargain with a tiger, sahib.

I suppose you will not give up the miss sahib. Pretend to argue with me. I will help in any way possible." Jenks' heart bounded when this unlooked for offer reached his ears. The unfortunate Mohammedan was evidently eager to get away from the piratical gang into whose power he had fallen. But the chief was impatient, if not suspicious, of these long speeches. Angrily holding forth a rifle, the sail-

or shouted. "Tell Taung S'Ali that I will slay him and all his men ere tomorrow's sun rises. He knows something of my power, but not all. Tonight at the twelfth hour you will find a rope hanging from the rock. Tie thereto a vessel of water. Fail not in this. I will not forget your services. I am Anstruther

Sahib of the Belgaum regiment." The native translated his words into a fierce defiance of Taung S'Ali and his Dyaks. The chief glanced at Jenks and Iris with an ominous smile. He muttered something.

"Then, sahib, there is nothing more to be said. Beware of the trees on your right. They can send silent death even to the place where you stand. And I will not fail you tenight, on my life," cried the interpreter.

"I believe you. Go! But inform your chief that once you have disappeared round the rock whence you came I will talk to him only with a

Taung S'Ali seemed to comprehend the Englishman's emphatic motions. Waving his hand defiantly, the Dyak turned, and, with one parting glance of mute assurance, the Indian followed

Iris touched his arm and he told her all that had taken place. Iris became very downcast when she grasped the exact state of affairs. She was almost certain when the Dyaks proposed a parley that reasonable terms would result. It horrified her beyond measure to find that she was the rock on which negotiations were wrecked. Hope died within her. The bitterness of death was in her breast.

"What an unlucky influence I havehad on your existence!" she exclaimed. "If It were not for me this trouble at least would be spared you. Because I am here you are condemned. Again, because I stopped you from shooting that wretched chief and his companions they are now demanding your life as a forfeit. It is all my fault. I cannot bear it"

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She was on the verge of tears. The strain had become too great for her. After indulging in a wild dream of freedom, to be told that they must again endure the irksome confinement. the active suffering, the slow horrors of a siege in that rocky prison, almost distracted her.

Jenks was very stern and curt in his business," he said. "If we are in a

tight place the Dyaks are not much better off, and eighteen of their num-ber are dead or wounded. You forget, too, that Providence has sent us a most useful ally in the Mohammedan. When all is said and done, things might be far worse than they are."

Never before had his tone been so cold, his manner so abrupt, not even in the old days when he purposely endeavored to make her dislike him. She walked along the ledge and tim-

idly bent over him. "Forgive me!" she whispered. did forget for the moment not only the goodness of Providence, but also your self sacrificing devotion. I am only a woman, and I don't want to die yet, but I will not live unless you, too, are

Once already that day she had expressed this thought in other words. Was some shadowy design flitting through her brain? Suppose they were faced with the alternatives of dying from thirst or yielding to the Dyaks. Was there another way out? Jenks shivered, though the rock was grilling him. He must divert her mind from this dreadful brooding.

"The fact is," he said, with a feeble attempt at cheerfulness, "we are both hungry and consequently grumpy. Now, suppose you prepare lunch. We will feel ever so much better after we

have eaten." The girl choked back her emotion and sadly essayed the task of providing a meal which was hateful to her. A few tears fell now and made little furrows down her soiled cheeks. But they were helpful tears, tears of resignation, not of despair. Although the "destruction that wasteth at noonday" was trying her sorely, she again felt strong and sustained

She even smiled on detecting an involuntary effort to clear her stained face. She was about to carry a biscuit and some tinned meat to the sailor when a sharp exclamation from him caused her to hasten to his side.

The Dyaks had broken cover. Run ning in scattered sections across the sands, they were risking such loss as the defenders might be able to inflict upon them during a brief race to the shelter and food to be obtained in the other part of the island.

Jenks did not fire at the scurrying gang. He was waiting for one man, Taung S'Ali. But that redoubtable person, having probably suggested this dash for liberty, had fully realized the enviable share of attention he would attract during the passage. He therefore discarded his vivid attire and by borrowing odd garments made himself sufficiently like unto the remainder of his crew to deceive the sailor until the rush of men was over. Among them ran the Mohammedan, who did not look up the valley, but waved his hand.

When all had quieted down again Jenks understood how he had been fooled. He laughed so heartly that Iris, not knowing either the cause of his merriment or the reason of his unlooked for clemency to the flying foe, feared the sun had affected him.

He at once quitted the post occupied during so protracted a vigil. "Now," he cried, "we can eat in peace. I have stripped the chief of his finery. His men can twit him on being forced to shed his gorgeous plumage in order to save his life. Anyhow, they will leave us in peace until night falls, so we must make the best of a

hot afternoon." But he was mistaken. A greater denger than any yet experienced new threatened them, for Taung S'Ali, furious and unrelenting, resolved that if he could not obtain the girl he would slay the pair of them, and he had terrible weapons in his possession.

DESIDENTS in tropical countries know that the heat is greatest, or certainly least bearable, between 2 and 4 o'clock in the

At the conclusion of a not very luscious repast Jenks suggested that they should rig up the tarpaulin in such wise as to gain protection from the sun and yet enable him to cast a watchful eye over the valley. Iris helped to raise the great canvas sheet on the supports he had prepared. Once shut off from the devouring rays, the hot breeze then springing into fitful existence cooled their blistered but perspiring skin and made life somewhat

Still adhering to his policy of combatting the first enervating attacks of thirst, the sailor sanctioned the consumption of the remaining water. As a last desperate expedient to be resorted to only in case of sheer necessity, he uncorked a bottle of champagne and filled the tin cup. The sparkling wine, with its volume of creamy foam, looked so tempting that Iris would then and there have risked its potency were she not promptly withheld.

Jenks explained to her that when the wine became quite flat and insipid they might use it to moisten their parched lips. Even so, in their present superheated state, the liquor was unques tionably dangerous, but he hoped it would not harm them if taken in mi-

Accustomed now to implicitly accept his advice, she fought and steadily conquered the craving within her. Oddly enough, the "thawing" of their scorched bodies beneath the tarpaulin brought a certain degree of relief. They were supremeir uncomfortable, but that was

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as naught compared with the relaxation from the torments previously

For a long time—the best part of an hour, perhaps—they remained silent. The sailor was reviewing the pros and cons of their precarious condition. It would, of course, be a matter of supreme importance were the Indian to be faithful to his promise. Here the prospect was decidedly hopeful. The man was an old soldier, and the exofficer of native cavalry knew how enduring was the attachment of this poor convict to home and military service. Probably at that moment the Mohammedan was praying to the prophet and his two nephews to aid him in rescuing the sahib and the woman whom the sahib held so dear, for the all wise and all powerful Indian government is very merciful to offending natives who thus

condone their former crimes. But, howsoever willing he might be, what could one man do among so many? The Dyaks were hostile to him in race and creed, and assuredly infuriated against the foreign devil who had killed or wounded in round numbers one-fifth of their total force. Very likely the hapless Mussulman would

lose his life that night in attempting to bring water to the foot of the rock. Even if the man succeeded in eluding the vigilance of his present associates, where was the water to come from? There was none on the island save that in the well. In all likelihood the Dyaks had a store in the remaining sampans, but the native ally of the beleaguered pair would have a task of exceeding difficulty in obtaining one of the jars or skins containing it.

Again, granting all things went well that night, what would be the final outcome of the struggle? How long could Iris withstand the exposure, the strain, the heartbreaking misery of the rock?

He shook restlessly, not aware that the girl's sorrowful glance, luminous with love and pain, was fixed upon him. Summarily dismissing these grisly phantoms of the mind, he asked himself what the Mohammedan exactly meant by warning him against the trees on the right and the "silent death" that might come from them. He was about to crawl forth to the lip of the rock and investigate matters in that locality when Iris, who also was

busy with her thoughts, restrained him. "Wait a little while," she said. "None of the Dyaks will venture into the open until night falls. And I have some thing to say to you."

There was a quiet solemnity in her voice that Jenks had never heard before. It chilled him. His heart acknowledged a quick sense of evil omen. He raised himself slightly and turned toward her. Her face, beautiful and serene beneath its disfigurements, wore an expression of settled purpose. For the life of him he dared not question

"That man, the interpreter," she said, "told you that if I were given up to the chief he and his followers would go away and molest you no more." His forehead seamed with sudden

event it is hardly worth dis And the answer came, clear and res-

"I think I will agree to those terms." At first he regarded her with undisguised and wordless amazement. Then the appalling thought darted through his brain that she contemplated this supreme sacrifice in order to save him. A clammy sweat bedewed his brow. but by sheer will power he contrived

"You must be mad to even dream of such a thing. Don't you understand what it means to you-and to me? It is a ruse to trap us. They are ungoverned savages. Once they had you in their power they would laugh at a promise made to me."

"You may be mistaken. They must have some sense of fair dealing. Even assuming that such was their intention, they may depart from it. They have already lost a great many men Their chief, having gained his main object, might not be able to persuade them to take further risks. I will make it a part of the bargain that they first supply you with plenty of water. Then you, unaided, could keep them at bay for many days. We lese nothing; we can gain a great deal by endeavoring

"Iris," he gasped, "what are you saying?" The unexpected sound of her name on his fips almost unnerved her. But no martyr ever went to the stake with more settled purpose than this pure woman, resolved to immelate herself for the sake of the man she loved. He had dared all for her, faced death in many shapes. Now it was her turn, Her eyes were lit with a scraphic fire, her sweet face resigned as that of an

"I have thought it out," she murmured, gazing at him steadily, yet scarce seeing him. "It is worth trying as a last expedient. We are abandoned by all save the Lord, and it does not appear to be his holy will to help us on earth. We can struggle on here until we die. Is that right when one

of us may live?"
Her very cander had betrayed her. She would go away with these monstrous captors, endure them, even flatter them, until she and they were far removed from the island, and thenshe would kill herself. In her innocence she imagined that self destruction under such circumstances was a pardonable offense. She only gave a life to save a life, and greater love than this is not known to God or man. The sailor, in a tempest of wrath and

wild emotion, had it in his mind to compel her into reason—to shake her as one shakes a wayward child. He rose to his knees with this half formed notion in his fevered brain then he looked at her, and a mist seemed to shut her out from his sight

TRAFALGAR CELEBRATION.

Was she lost to him already? Was all

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that had gone before an fille dream of joy and grief, a wizard's glimpse of nirrored happiness and vague perils? Was Iris, the crystal souled, thrown to him by the storm lashed wave, to be snatched away by some irresistible

and malign influence? In the mere physical effort to assure himself that she was still near to him he gathered her up in his strong hands, Yes, she was there, breathing, wondering, palpitating. He folded her closely, to his breast and, yielding to the passionate longings of his tired heart.

"My darling, do you think I can survive your loss? You are life itself to me. If we have to die, sweet one, let us die together."

Then Iris flung her arms around his

"I am quite, quite happy now," she sobbed brokenly. "I didn't-imagineit would come-this way, but-I am thankful-it has come.'

For a little while they yielded to the glamour of the divine knowledge that amid the chaos of eternity each soul had found its mate. There was no need for words. Love, tremendous in its power, unfathomable in its mystery, had cast its spell over them. They were garbed in light, throned in a palace built by fairy hands. On all sides squatted the ghouls of privation, misery, danger, even grim death; but they eded not the inferno; they had created a paradise in an earthly hell.

Then Iris withdrew herself from the man's embrace. She was delightfully shy and timid now

"So you really do love me?" she whispered, crimson faced, with shining eyes

and parted lips. He fondled her hair and gently rubbed her cheek with his rough fingers. The sudden sense of ownership of this fair woman was entrancing. It almost bewildered him to find Iris nestling close, clinging to him in utter confidence and trust.

"But I knew, I knew," she murmur "You betrayed yourself so many times. You wrote your secret to me, and, though you did not tell me, I found your dear words on the sands and have treasured them next my

What girlish romance was this? He held her away gingerly, just so far that he could look into her eyes.

"Oh, it is true, quite true," she cried. drawing the locket from her neck. 'Don't you recognize your own handwriting, or were you not certain, just

then, that you really did love me?" Dear, dear! How often would she reeat that wondrous phrase! Together they bent over the tiny slips of paper. There it was again, "I love you," twice blazoned in magic symbols. blushing eagerness she told him how, by mere accident, of course, she caught sight of her own name. It was not ery wrong, was it, to pick up that tiny scrap or those others, which she could not help seeing and which unfolded their simple tale so truthfully? Wrong! It was so delightfully right that he must kiss her again to empha-

size his convictions. "A mere bait," he protested. "In any They grew calmer, more sedate. It another that the fact was becoming venerable with age. Iris was perhaps the first to recognize its quiet certain

"As I cannot get you to talk reasonably," she protested, "I must appeal to your sympathy. I am hungry, and,

The girl had hardly eaten a morsel for her midday meal. Then she was despondent, utterly broken hearted. Now she was filled with new hope, There was a fresh motive in existence. Whether destined to live an hour or half a century she would never, never leave him, nor, of course, could he ever, ever leave her. Some things were quite impossible—for example, that

they should part. Jenks brought her a biscuit a tin of meat and that most doleful cup of

champagne. "It is not exactly frappe," he said, handing her the insipid beverage, "but, under other conditions, it is a wine almost worthy to toast you in." She fancied she had never before no-

"'Toast,' is a peculiarly suitable word," she cried. "I am simply frizsling. In these warm clothes"-She stopped. For the first time since that prehistoric period when she was "Miss Deane" and he "Mr. Jenks" she remembered the manner of her gar-

ticed what a charming smile he had.

"It is not the warm clothing you feel so much as the want of air," explained the sailor readily. "This tarpaulin has made the place very stuffy, but we must put up with it until sundown. By the way, what is that?"

A light tap on the tarred canvas directly over his head had caught his ear. Iris, glad of the diversion, told him she had heard the noise three or four times, but fancied it was caused by the occasional rustling of the sheet en the uprights.

Jenks had not allowed his attention to wander altogether from external events. Since the Dyaks' last escapade there was no sign of them in the valley or on either beach. Not for trivial cause would they come again within range of Jenks' rifle They waited and listened silently.

Another tap sounded on the tarpaulin

in a different place, and they both concurred in the belief that something had darted in curved flight over the ledge and fallen on top of their protecting "Let us see what the game is," exclaimed the sailor. He crept to the

back of the ledge and drew himself up. until he could reach over the she He returned, carrying in his hand a couple of tiny arrows. "There are no less than seven of

these things sticking in the canvas." he said. "They don't look very terrible. I suppose that is what my Indian friend meant by warning me against the trees on the right." He did not tell Iris all the Mohammedan said. There was no need to alarm her causelessly. Even while they examined the curious little missile

another flew up from the valley an odged on the roof of their shelter (To be continued.)

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THE TROUBLE WITH VENEZUELA

The court of last resort in Venezuela has confirmed the decisions of the lower tribunals, declaring forfeited the concessions given to the French Cable Company and the Bermudez Asphalt Company. In both cases extremely valuable franchises and properties are inmentioned claims the sole right to the use of an asphalt lake valued at \$10.-000,000 by President Castro. Appeal is side farms. They will make good workmade to Paris and Washington by the ers in the harvest fields and good set parties aggrieved. Meanwhile President Castro has given an order for sevinces of Canada have already been

It has been the custom of foreign investors in Venezuela to make strong and the courts of that turbulent republic. No doubt there is much truth in mail is levied without warrant or law on persons doing business in the country. But recent revelations tend to discredit some of the complainants al-so, and it is a question how far some of the foreigners who are calling upon their governments to intervene are lves out of court. The president of Venezuela says that the company fulfilled the conditions of the concesson and franchise, and also that this ers and forces of the unsuccessful inallegation that any judge in Venezueia

So the matter stands. Great Britain nt Roosevelt has suggested an matter. But his neighbor at Caracas stie and that his own courts are quite competent to determine a question of local law and fact.

THE INTERCOLONIAL IN THREE PROVINCES.

Le Soleil of Quebec charges that the Boards of Trade of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have unanimously proprovinces get all the benefit of the In- years of service in the university, and tercolonial while the rest of Canada

It happens that a large part of the bec province. In fact, Quebec has more of it than either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, even when we include branches. The Intercolonial practically taps the city of Quebec, which is reached by a short ferry. Montreal is an onial station, and the five hundred miles of government railway passes through the whole province earned the lowest freight rates on the government railway are those on city in the province of Quebec. Loca freight rates are high compared with the through rates on goods shipped from Montreal. They were higher before the last raise than they were the Intercolonial was paying its

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THE REAL MR. MCLEAN.

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PROFESSOR DAVIDSON

We believe that if the life and health of Professor John Davidson had been at Sorel is declared to be called for by spared he would have become one of also because Sorel is at the confluence the eminent men of this continent in of the Chambly with the St. Lawrence, the line of his special studies. While a traffic route between Canada and surrection of some three years ago. he had the department of philosophy the United States. La Patrie expects Had this rebellion been successful the as well as that of economy under his don of some three years ago.

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The state of marine, who now have company would, according to the st. Lawrence works. this stery, have got all it wanted. But ed to political and economic study rath- colleagues to the necessity of courts of Venezuela when he declares er than to abstract science. In the destructing dry docks at Montreal and that the powers and privileges of this partment of philosophy he gave his company are twice forfeited. Wheth-attention to ethics rather than to metaphysics, and in the domain of political there. economy he devoted himself largely to the historical side. He purif his court failed to support the view sued his enquiries rather by the historical method than by reasoning from does not appear to be implicated in does not appear to be implicated in lege work interesting and inspiring to ment with Venezuela some years ago. the average student, whose attention general principles. This made his colwas easily captured and held by the appeal to incidents and developments

going on about him. Dr. Davidson came here with a great university and post graduate record. He had carried off all that was best in astonishing energy and steady development. The published works of Dr. mileage of the Intercolonial is in Que- Davidson, which form a valuable contribution to economic study in Canada justified the expectation that he had before him a prospect of great distinc-tion and usefulness. As it was he some law of personal gravitation althe Canada Eastern and all the short crowded into a short professional life ways goes to the side of the minority. more effective work than most men ac- has been against the Salisbury and complish in a longer period, and he has left a fine record of achievement.

During these ten years also Professor policy generally, and their dealings Davidson formed many close comrade with the Boers in particular. But the ships and gathered about him a large circle of cordial friends. These associations, now broken off, have left memories which will endure through many a longer lifetime than was allotted to

THE REGISTRY OF PROBATE.

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as the true sum of the ages of the couple is only 132 years. He naturally feels that while he and his wife have They have as many two-price con- and to take the responsibility for its feels that while he and his wife have tracts. How then is it that Quebec effective performance. We do not say still many years of life before them. To the Editor of the Sun: Should any subscriber notice pays for the Intercolonial while Nova that it is necessary to exact so large a Scotia and New Brunswick get the sum in fees from bereaved families. most of whom can ill afford to pay The other day a London gentleman one of our evening papers in big headinterested in temperance and politics, but the defense probably interested in temperance and politics, provement that has been introduced in provement that has been introduced in anything. But the defense probably If W. F. McLean made his recent an accurate record, and that the docuspeech at a suburban village which he ments should be in the hands of an feebler every day. It now appears that me to place my views before you withshould have delivered in protest at officer who has been selected for his at the same time a London journalist, out putting my name to it, as I do Ottawa, he did not fail to get duly adspecial suitability, and has been made was telling the press of Winnipeg that my ignorance.

Vertised. The public is not saying officially and personally responsible for Mr. Chamberlain's agitation was gain.

> discussions are usually attempts to hands of subordinates or cierks. If settle the question whether the mem- the clerical assistant is all the office ber for East York is a tory or a grit. needs, there seems to be no reason for the articles concerning him the payment of the additional \$1,400 or Some of the articles concerning him \$1,500 to some one who is not registrar are described as attempts to read him of probate. If there is a deputy reout of the conservative party.
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> Sistrar who is performing the duties and taking the responsibilities of the registrarehip, why not make him rehould be correctly placed.
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> pediency prevails. We cannot beSecondly, it is not quite clear that lieve that Mr. George Robertson is ne could himself define his position asking that the office shall be kept with clearness and finality. He is cer- open any longer until he gets ready tainly an opponent of the Laurier gov- for it. It is thought that he is ready This can be stated without to take it now, but if he is not there

MANUAL TRAINING. Our correspondent, Anti-Humbug who does not see the value of manual training in the public schools, admits against them personally as he could that he has not a very clear idea of the meaning of the term. In certain Finally, Mr. McLean has supported other New Brunswick cities and towns a practical idea of this course of study that we shall not know what the revand training could be gathered by a visit to the schools where the depart- nearly two years the amount of the turies of old material, it is bringing ments exist. That source of informa- next annual deficit. tion is not available in St. John, but if Anti-Humbug has occasion to visit Fredericton or Kingston, or Sackville, late E. F. Clarke, M. P. P., reached away back in the untold ages of the or Campbellton, or Woodstock, or St. \$21,000. This money has been invested past, before primitive man had lan- M. Sergius Witte so Declares in Cable Andrews, or St. Stephen, or Milltown, so that the annual proceeds will go to guage sufficient to convey his ideas, if he will see something going on that Mrs. Clarke during her life-time, and he wished to express an idea, he would did not happen in Babylon or among the Accadians of Chaldes. There are Some anxiety is expressed lest the also rural schools in Carleton, York and Charlotte countles which furnish examples. It is not quite the same thing to express an idea by picture cursions should not be sufficient to do writing as it is to form and work out the work. We suggest to the Canadesigns in mechanical construction.

The art of drawing is not effete behausting the field in Eastern Canada cause it is old. The value of precision they organize some rural New England physical proportion, and of even an in the eye and hand, of the sense of excursions. There are good farm labor- elementary conception of the use of

> LAWRENCE. Even though the St. John dry dock that Canada will still be fairly well that all the government dredges are in full operation, La Patrie proceeds. There is need of dry docks at Montreal, Sorel, and even Quebec." That

willing to wait awhile for a second on

A MARTYR BISHOP.

The yellow fever in New Orleans has attributed to his brave zeal in the per- lottetown, has resigned his office. He formance of duty among the residents and Mrs. McDougall will go to Westin the infected quarter. He risked all ern Canada, hoping there to enjoy betthe peril of the service he felt called upon to do personally at such a time has been fairly successful this year. college prizes open to him, and had as a priest of the church to which so Cod fishermen report an absence of dog followed this career with research scholarships and travelling fellowships.

Imany of the afflicted and frightened belonged. He is much the most distinguished victim of the scourge that implying the confidence of his own alma has fallen on New Orleans, and his bert Martin, a native of Montague. mater in his capacity to accomplish passing will be regarded as a public something important. Yet he was then loss not only to that community and to at an age when most young men are the church which he had conspicuously served, but also to the country at tested against the necessary increase taking their first degree. He had all large, for his part in the arrangement of the Intercolonial freight rates. The the enthusiasm of youth and all the of the matter of the friars' lands in government organ adds that these two audacity of inexperience. His ten the Philippines was a service to the United States government, not less of effort in other academic and intellectual activities covered a period of widely known. His death is a rethan to the church, and made him minder that yellow fever, when it gets a good hold, does not limit its desolation to any class."

Balfour administrations, their foreign Balfour government is getting into deep water and has on one recent occasion been outvoted. Wherefore Mr. Goldwin Smith has begun to rebuke the liberals for their patience and their acceptance of the lead of the Irish nationalist party. It does not strike the Bystander as a good thing for the liberals that their parliamentary umphs of this year were not of their

or high, the province of Quebec is just bate in St. John. But the office is one A recent bridegroom, named Captain deemed sufficiently important to call Samuel Spares, writes to the Truro Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Quebec has more of the railway. Her

for a remuneration of some \$2,000 a News complaining of a paragraph in people are no more fond of paying year to those engaged in it. The clerthat paper which represents that the ople are no more fond of paying ople are no more fond of paying ople are no more fond of paying ical work probably costs the registrar sum of the ages of baids and ground its paper only. Send your much pull with the government. less than \$500 a year. Some \$1,400 in notice is "a sort of stab in the back" turn rejected manuscripts. righ freights than others. They have ical work probably costs the registrar sum of the ages of bride and groom is

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> will never fully realize its possibilities. affords himself another off-day.

onish. Editor McLean thinks that it is not a bad idea "for ministers to go off alone for a week or ten days to furbish the soul." It "must mean strength and vision for the congregations.'

It is reported that a change will be in March instead of June. One result of such a change next spring will be

The fund raised by the friends of the the principal to the family after her draw a rough form of some kind; for

The C. P. B. has given up its foreign boats takes notice of the fact that wished to convey the idea of swiftness there is space for several monarchies he would draw a bird. Thus he conwithin the British Empire.

entirely disappeared this season in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. And yet people introduced to convey ideas, and among

nember of the Canadian parliament.

VISITING NOVA SCOTTA

Julius Rosenberg, the journalist, and wife, from New York, passed through Hallfax yesterday after having visited to history. Following on down the ness develops. It adds that there is scotia. They are staying temporarily still down until we reach the period of the principal points of initiative can accomplish mrs. Rosenberg is best remembered today, where every idea is conveyed. through her extraordinary display of today, where every idea is conveyed talent as a reader. She was formerly by sound. And now, when we have Minnie Kathryn Magee, graduate of reached a point which we claim to be Wolfville Seminary, a descendant of the highest point in knowledge and one of the oldest settlers of our pro- education the world has ever known, vince, and a member of a family al- we are told by professors and scho ways very active where the weifare of teachers. One tells us this new sys-Nova Scotia was concerned. It is her tem will bury the old maserial of cenby the change of air and scene as well as the rest from a very busy city life.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. Aug. 10.—The funeral of the late Major E. F. Purdy took place on Tuesday. The pall-bearers were Hon. George E. Hughes, G. H. Taylor, F. H. Beer, W. already claimed one martyr to rell- W. Stanley, Rotert Fennell and J. H. lege work interesting and inspiring to gious duty. The Boston Herald says: Bell. Deceased was a widely known "The death of Archbishop Chapelle marble dealer and one of the island's bugged," and the key note of his sucof New Orleans, from yellow fever, is Sheriff Ewen McDougall of Char-

> ter health. The lobster fishing season just closed

> A case has just been decided in chancery, the court decreeing that Sir Louis H. Davies and Hon. Daniel Davies, trustees of the estate of the late George Davies, pay the hears £350

8s. 2d. with interest for twelve years at five per cent. James Crozier has returned to Ne vada from a visit to his old home in Malpeque after an absence of thirtyseven years.

Montreal, son of Prof. Earle of Charlottetcwn, has been appointed baritone soloist in the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal.

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Aug. 8 -During a heavy thunderstorm this the barn of H. A. Morrison at East Livermore was struck by lightning and burned. The loss is estimated at \$800; insured.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sir-I have been endeavoring to find out what this new fad means, that declared that the Chamberlain move-ment had fallen flat and was growing. And I will be pleased if you will allow not wish to make a public display of

introduction into our public schools. I Mr. Russell Sage might have made ary common sense people if I could exis not so eminent a public man as to gistrar in name as well as in fact?

And it may be a long time before he the slightest idea of what they wished to convey by it, but we have a right to assume under the circumstances they know all about it. If we turn to those The Wesleyan notices that about who have expressed strong opinions seventy Roman Catholic clergymen we find one writer stating: "Its applihave been holding a retreat at Antig- cation to modern school courses will be justified if it allows us to bury out of sight some of the centuries old material that the pupils of the schools are now working on." And then the same writer proceeds

fessor in Harvard University as follows: "When you express by making things and not by using words, it be made to close the Dominion fiscal year comes impossible to dissimulate your vagueness or ignorance by ambiguwould not like to say that it bears enue and expenditure is for the year ance, because it appears to me that now current. Nor will we know for instead of burying out of sight cenback the material of untold centuries ago and introducing it into our public It has been clearly established that

example, if he wished to convey the idea of strength and force, he would make the rough form of a bull's head or some other animal having the char- Witte has sent a cable desmatch to the empresses, and in naming its new acter of strength and force. If he veved the idea by making things in which, as the Harvard professor says, present peace conference. It is reported that the dogfish have there could be no dissimulation or ambiguity. But as time rolled on and ages wore away, peculiar marks were "Not a penny of indeximity," says proven that those were not the first much inceptions of the idea. The idea was ing. Emperor Nicholas. He ought to be a berrowed from a still more ancient ciently advanced to plant and raise crops, and to raise and keep cattle. But they were lost away back in the mists of a dim antiquity Abyssinia and Babylonia were known centuries we come to an advanced form in the Egyptian hieroglyphics, and still down until we reach the period of hospand's first visit to our shores, and turies. The other advises us to go save Russia from suffering the terrors be confesses benefiting considerably back and to escape the ambiguity and of a civil war, a foreign war, and fan dissimulation our language enables us to use to introduce as a colossal improvement into our educational systems, the object lessons primitive man began with hundreds of thousands of years ago. What a comment ary upon our vaunted progress. Is it any wonder I am ignorant? But is it strange that men who have spent a lifetime in school teaching, should not have found out until they left the profession that primitive man untold ages ago knew more about the true prin-ciples of teaching than they did themselves.

Barnum, the prince of humbus to say: "The public liked to be humeess was his ability to perform the feat. I would not like to accuse the manual training faddists of knowingly and willingly imitating Barnum; but this I will say, that the men who can write such stuff as I have alluded to in this connection, and the papers that can publish it under flaring l certainly manifest a very low opinion of the intelligence of their readers. ANTI-HUMBUG.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In state matters the criticism the salary grab, a legal indemnity Mr. and Mrs. Robb boarded the yacht steal, is sharp and decisive. It meets Bras D'or and sailed for Cape Breton alike with downright adverse criticism and P. E. Island and will be from both government and opposition from Amherst about a month. On their supporters.

came into power it was evident that the standards of Alexander Mackenzie number of elegant present in the expenditure of money for party purposes would not be tolerated, but ring set with emeralds and diame no one surely expected to see every principle of right and justice and honesty trampled upon, with a disregard with the general public in extending of public opinion that must menac the security of the country.

It is humiliating also to the conservative party that its leaders, with their professed high ideals, should have been trapped into the support of legislation that cannot be justified on any ground of common honesty. WESTMORLAND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Announce ment is made that the New England Protting Horse Breeders' Association has declared off all races except a few

FUNERAL OF LATE

ROBERT FARRIE Took Place at Moncton Under Auspices

of Masonic Lodge—New Tele-

phone System.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 10-The funeral of the late Robert Farrie took place from St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church here this afternoon under Masonic auspices, and was very largely attended by the older resi dents of the town. Mr. Farrie was for many years a resident of with his brother, the late Robert Farrie, who thirty or forty years ago carried on a large soap manufacturing tive of Aberdeen, Scotland, where he was born Nov. 29, 1831, and was con sequently in the 74th year of his age. have been asked by some of our ordin- He was in many respects a typical old countryman and enjoyed a good story. plain it, but I regret to say I had to Mr. Farrie has of late years been liva birthday trip over his railway in this plead ignorance. A great many of ing in Lynn, Mass, with his son, Snow province since he was not working on our worthy citizens have allowed their ball, but at the time of his death was that anniversary. If the venerable names to be heralded through the on a visit to his son Gains, at Digby, owner of the South Shore road allows press as being strongly in favor of it, it much more time to pass without making the acquaintance of his railway he be used in this connection have given vived by two sons and two daughters The I. C. R. employes have their an nual picnic at Point du Chene on Sais urday.

When the new telephone exchange, the erection of whi a was recently completed, is occupied, it will be the latest improvements branch. The new switchboards alone will cost upwards of \$3,000 and the first instalment has just been received here The improvements will not come too soon as the service here has been notoriously out of date.

An election has been ordered to take place Aug. 22nd to filt the vacancy at the city council board caused by the resignation of S. R. McFarlane, alder man at large, to accept the city tax

AMERICAN SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA.

to the Tsar.

Tsar declaring it to be his conviction that only humanity moved President Roosevelt to take action leading to the

He says that the American people sincerely sympathize with Russia, and that the chances of agreement with the Japanese envoys appear brighter, since the sentiment for peace on reasonable terms, which prevails everywhere in the United States will do much to bring about an understand

At yesterday's meeting of the counles at Peter hoff only two votes were cast for continuance of the war. The majority voted for the payment of a money indemnity and against the ceding of ter-

A minister who was present at the meeting said: "In order to save millions of innocent lives and unending miseries which must continue from a

money, our land, and our honor, thus deficiency on the year's operations making peace dearer than war, he amounts to £75,849, against £87,751 in must take the responsibility for the in- the previous year. This deficiency has nocent blood that will be spilled. We to be made by the contributing govare all convinced of American sincerity, and are all grateful to President Roosevelt, whose mediation is likely to ine simultaneously.'

AMHERST WEDDING.

A very pretty wedding took place this

morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Steele, when their daughter, Grace L. Steele, was united in marriage to Aubrey G. Robb, super-intendent of the Robb Engineering Co. Lid. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her father and wore a becoming travelling suit of brown voile with hat to match and carried a beuquet of roses. Both bride and groom were unattended. After the ceremony present and the young couple left with a few friends for Tidnish. The party travelled in two motor cars and was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of St. John; Miss Coates, Miss Vera Robb, Claude del. Black and H. W. Rogers The motors were very prettily decorate return they will reside in Mr. Robb'

groom's gift to the bride was a gold popular in Amherst and this paper join cordial good wishes.

No Satisfaction in Eating. Food does you no good. You can't

digest-consequently you're afraid to He goes to take the late Father Meabad, stomach is bloated. Pretty soon you'll be overcome by weakness and nervous prostration.



CLEMENTINA GONZALES. OF CENTRAL AMERICA. RESTORED TO HEALTH. PE-RU-NA THE REMEDY.

Miss Clementina Gonzales, Hotel Provincia, Guatemala, C. A., in a recent letter from 27 Cleveland Ave., Chicago Ill., writes:

"I took Perima for a worn-out con-dition. I was so run down that I could not sleep at night, had no appetite and felt tired in the morning.

"I tried in the morning.
"I tried many tonics, but Peruna was the only thing which helped me in the least. After I had taken but a half bottle I felt much better. I continued its use for three weeks and I was completely restored to health, and was able to take up my studies which I had been forced to drop. There is nothing better than Peruna to build up the system."--Clementina Gonzales.

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free literature on catarrh.

MULOCK'S REPORT ON CABLE CONFERENCE

OTTAWA. Aug. 9 .- Mulock is expect ed to report fully to his colleagues reon his return to Ottawa. In the meantime the government has received a detailed statement of the working of the cable for the past year. The nume ted during the year 1904-5 were approximately 177,968, and 2,056,953 res spectively. Expenditure on the service of the cable during the twelve months ended March 31, 1905, amounted to £50,751, against £54,824 in the ed to £87,446 10s. 8d. (including special item of £5,118 on account of repair service rendered by Iris), against £80.118 last year. Surplus on actual working was, therefore £36,694. board, however, set aside £35,000 renewal fund, and they had also to provide the sum of £77,544 for intercontinuation of the war, we are ready fund will extinguish in fifty years the entire capital expenditure. "But if Baron Komura wants our these payments to the expenditure, the ernments.

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SUSSEX MAN DROWNED IN RIVER YESTERDAY

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9.-A sad frowning accident occurred three miles from here this afternoon. Edward Pearce, aged about 22 years, son of the late Andrew Pearce, found dead in Smith Creek. He had the river. It is supposed that he went down to the river for a drink and fell into the water. He leaves one brother, Archie, now of New York, and four sisters, Mrs. Oro B. Coates, Greta, Maude and Maggie.

FATHER SAVAGE REMEMBERED BY HIS PARISHIONERS.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9 .- A large

number of Father Savage's parishion-ers met at the rectory last evening accompanied by a handsome purse of money. The pastor made a very happy reply, in which he briefly reviewed his work in Sussex and expressed his gra-titude for the many kindnesses shown nine years here has been marked by great success, and his departure is keenly regretter by his congregation, han's charge in Moncton. He will b The death occurred very suddenly of heart failure on Monday, Aug. 7th, of nervous prostration.

Best prescription for your condition jane E. Coates of Newtown.

is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake Coates was visiting her neice, Miss Charlotte Coates, at Sussex, at the Charlotte Coates, at Sussex, at the Funeral will be and Butternut. For dyspepsia and in-diakes, and consequently the grand cir-diakes, and consequently the grand cir-digestion it is doubtful if a better rem-ted the content of the death. Funeral will be digestion it is doubtful if a better rem-ted the content of the death. Funeral will be digestion it is doubtful if a better rem-ted the content of the death. Funeral will be digestion it is doubtful if a better rem-ted the content of the death. Funeral will be digestion it is doubtful if a better rem-ted the content of the death. Funeral will be ed to two days' racing.

By offering hig purses it is thought some of the sensational trotters of the Grand Circuit may be induced to visit the Empire track after the meeting in Readville is ended.

bring new strength and vitality to the stomach and digestive organs; they build up the general health and instill sex conducting the services, interment such vim and resisting power into the being at the Free Baptist cemetery. Newtown. Mrs. Coates was 73 years of age. Recent E

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HALIFAX. G. Parker, a fax, and in known busine ing in the 75 is a younger ker. The dec ton, Hants, w proved very

young man, started a con

Te cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents

Howard Laskey who a month ago sold his property on Wall street in this city and moved out to Kentucky with his family where he intended to reside returned to the city yesterday and will again take up his residence here. Will Deal Chiefly With Evangelistic principal reason for Mr. Laskey's return was the illness of his young son, with whom the western climate did not agree.

A pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 139 Queen street, when Miss Ethel, eldest daughter of W. A. Pattison, was united in marriage to Albert T. McLaughlin, of Manchester Robertson Allison's (Ltd.) staff. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates. The couple, church at Halifax on Thursday evenwho are popular young people, have the best wishes of a large circle of will reside at 139 Queen street.

Tumith, widow of James Tumith, died yesterday morning about nine o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Buckel, 202 Waterloo street. Mrs. Tumith has only been ill a brief time, old age being the cause of death. She came from Ireland and spent the greater part of her life at Tracy Station, N. B. Her husband has been nected with the evangelistic work. The dead some years, and for the past few years she has been living with her have had since last January a missdaughter. Mrs. Tumith large number of descendants. Four strengthening the weaker churches of sons and two daughters survive. The the denomination. The work of this sons are Thomas, of Marsh street; Ar- evangelist, Rev. John Lord of Deer Isthur, of Tracy Station; Samuel, of land, has so far been very successful Portsmouth, N. H., all married. The Mr. Lord is a graduate of the College daughters are Mrs. George Buckel, of of the Bible, Kentucky University, Waterloo street, and Mrs, Mary Mills, The missionary work in which he is of West Somerville. Besides her child- now engaged is supported by voluntary ren, Mrs. Tumith leaves thirty-three contributions from the churches. Thi grandchildren and thirty-nine greatgrandchildren. The remains will be taken to Tracy Station by train Saturday morning for interment. Telegrams of their mother's death have been sent to the children, but it is improbable that they can all attend the funeral.

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NORTH SHORE BURGLARIES.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 9—The stores of James Reid, M. P., and Peter Hamilton, of Charlo, were burglarized yesterday morning and a lot of goods stolen therefrom. Some of the articles vere found under an I. C. R. culvert

When William McNair, who found the goods, and his wife went to their barn to unload some hay, two men who were biding pointed revolvers at them and frightened them away. Po-liceman Dixon, of Dalhousie, was noti-eign work. The president of the an-

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HOW PEACE NEWS IS RECEIVED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- All the London morning papers devote the greater part of the space to news from the two Portsmouths. Special despatches from Portsmouth, N. H., giving the opinion of the correspondents relative to the peace negotiations, are somewhat pessimistic, especially those to the Times and the Daily Telegraph, both of which convey the impression that the nego tiations are certain to end in failure.

The visit of the French squadron to Portsmouth, Eng., and the events connected with this visit are receiving unusual attention. Today the French naval officers will visit London as the guests of the city. They will be banquetted at the Guild Hall, where covers will be laid for 800. The decorations throughout the city are even more elaborate than on the occasion of the visits of foreign rulers in Lon-

The provincial papers continue to speak enthusiastically in their editorials on the entente cordiale, many of them even printing their editorials in the French language.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 10.- The chooner Free Trade is loading plaster for C. D. Shaw, at the public wharf here, for Red Beach, Me. Leonard Bishop, the well known stevedore, has bought the little schooner Gazelle from Capt. Alfred Bishop. Steamer Beaver came in the river yesterday from St.

Miss Celia Peck entertained a number of her friends at a very enjoyable party on Tuesday evening. W. L. Peck lost a valuable two-year

old colt. last night. The animal weighed 1,200, and had been sick for two or three days. A spring cold belonging to Ira Prosser of Caledonia got so badly cut with a scythe on the marsh the other day.

that it had to be killed.

G. Parker, a retired merchant of Hall-fax, and in his day one of our best known business men, died this even-ing in the Take speedy steps to see the fact of the existing troubles.

There were no other developments in ing in the 75th year of his age. He is a younger brother of Hon. Dr. Parker. The deceased was born in Walton, Hants, went to New York as/a passing day. Gen. Superintendent Slade Young man desired that the situation today. Both sides are still asserting that conditions are improving from their standpoint each passing day. Gen. Superintendent Slade

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Annual Session Next Week at Halifax.

Work Throughout the Pro-

vinces?

The annual meeting of the churches of Christ of New Brunswick and Nova of the words of the advertisement come Scotia will open in the Christian true. ing, Aug. 17th, and will last until the Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin ed of the following societies: 21st. This convention will be compostime Christian Missionary Society, Christian Women's Board of Missions, At the age of 92 years, Mrs. Mary Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday School Institute. The annual business of all these different organizations is transacted yearly at the one meeting. Reports from

all the different churches and societies will be presented and discussed. The special feature of this convention will be the transaction of business con-Maritime Church Missionary Society leaves a ionary in the field, visiting and convention exists primarily for the purpose of carrying on this missionary work among the weaker demonin tions. Otherwise there would probably be no annual meetings, as each church has an independent existence and there ionary enterprise to be transacted.

is but little business outside of the mis-The annual meeting will open on Thursday evening. Sunday morning a sermon will be preached by a visiting minister, Robert Pegrum. Rev. J. F. Floyd of the Coburg street church, St. John, will preach at 3 in the afternoon and Rev. Thos. H. Bates of Summerside, P. E. I., in the evening.

The Women's Christian Board of Missions will hold their rally on Friday evening, and the Maritime Christian Missionary Society on Saturday evening. The Christian Board of Missions is a foreign mission ary society, and assists in supporting fied and spent the night searching in nual meeting will be Rev. F. J. M. Appleman of Pictou, N. S.

While the Christians or Disciples of Christ are not very strong in Canada, Ozone is a germ killer and a valuable they number in Canada and the Unitemedy, but to get the best results ed States together about 1,250,000. In rom it you must have a tonic laxative numbers, it is claimed, they stand "Solution of Ozone third on the list of the United States (the coupon kind)" is the purest and churches. In many of the churches best form in which Ozone is sold. their Endeavor societies are stronger contains than those connected with any of the

The first Christian church was organized in Pennsylvania in the year In buying this solution you get about 1812. The increase in membership of

bell and his son Alexander.

the Public Drug Company, Bridgeburg, THE TWO GRAND FALLS POWER GOMPANIES

Will Have to Fight Out Who Owns the Land and Water Rights.

When the Grand Falls Power Company incorporated recently under provincial charter begins to spend that eleven million dollars in development work ,there is a strong possibility of Grand Falls Power Company, which was incorporated under dominion charter, claims to own all the rights, and the land at Grand Falls, and has no intention of giving them up. This company, of which Sir William Van-Horne is the head, has never yet done anything in the way of development. In order that the provincially incorporated company may start work, it will have to expropriate lands, and the question arises as to whether such a company can take lands held by another concern which has a dominion charter. It is understood that the province does not recognize the right of the dominion to give away provincial rights, and also that the VanHorne Company fails to recognize the power of the province to override a dominion

IN STRIKE SITUATION.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 9.—The first definite step looking toward arbitration of the strike of union telegraphers on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways, was taken today when Gov. John A. Johnson addressed letters to Presidents J. J. Hill and Howard Elliott of the railways, and President H. B. Perham of the telegraphers' union,

urging a settlement of the trouble. The letters written by Governo Johnson called attention to the fact that the strike was working a nardship throughout Minnesota and appeal-HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9.—Francis ed to them to take speedy steps to se-

TRAGEDY BACK OF A PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Man Puts Notice In Montreal Paper For His Wife and Then Shoots Himself.

About two o'clock yesterday afteroon a medium sized young man presented the following personal advertisement at the front counter of the Montreal Star business office: PERSONAL.-Minnie H. Jack is

After paying for it without any show

Melvin Mill. Minnie H., was his wife. Upon leaving the Star office he went to his boarding house at 181 St. George direction of the heart.

to their institution at all, instead of being taken to the morgus, for only one man in a thousand who might go the manner in which Hill did it, would

He aimed point blank at his heart, and it was only because the bullet happened to deflect upon the outside of a which he will probably recover in a

and he told Police Lieutenant Bannon that his deed was caused by disappointment in marriage attempt at suicide was the culmina

the direct cause of the shooting. their rooms.-Montreal Star.

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR POLE FAILS.

Members of Fial-Ziegler Expedition Rescued—Ship Crushed in Ice and Most of Her Supplies Lost.

HONNINGSVAAG, Norway, Aug. 10 The Arctic steamer Tocranva which vent to the relief of the Fial-Zeigler Polar expedition has rescued Anthony Fials and the others connected with the expedition with the exception of one Norwegian sailor who died from natural causes. The ship America which took out the expedition was crushed in the ice early in the winter of 1903-4 and lost with a large part of her coal and provisions. The thirty-seven members of the ex-

pedition who returned to safety are all in good health, despite their privations and trying experiences and their prolonged imprisonment in the Arctic, the expedition having been severed from legal complications arising. The other all communication with the outside world since July 1903. Anthony Fial, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

the leader of the expedition, in a brief statement says: "The rescue was most timely. By my order the America wintered in Neplitz Bay where early in the winter of 1903-04, the ship was crushed in the ice and became a total loss, together with big quantities of coal and provisions. "Three attempts to reach Highland

falled. The scientific work, however, as planned, was successfully carried out by Wm. J. Peters, of the U. S. Geological survey. The expedition got to latitude 82 de-

PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED.

Lacking in courage-out of join with everything-scarcely on speaking terms with even fair health. Such lov spirits are pitiable. Your brain is fagged, vitality so exhausted you constitution is well nigh ruined. What you need is Ferrozone, that great vitalizer and nutritive tonic. It's by making flesh and blood, by infusing iron and oxygen into the system that Ferrozone helps; it repairs weak spots instils new life into worn-out organs makes you feel like new. Ferrozone lifts age from the old and imparts resilience and buoyancy to the depressed. Be manly, ruddy-colored,east aside weakness and enter the happy life that comes from using Ferrozone. Fifty cents buys a box in any drug store.

WARSHIPS PASS FAME POINT.

(Special to the Sun.) QUEBEC, Aug. 10.-The British warships passed Fame Point at 7.30 a. m. today and are expected to reach Quebec at 4 p. m. Friday afternoop. The young man, came to Halifax and started a commission business, which proved very prosperous. His widow is a sister of M. C. Grant of this city.

passing day. Gen. Superintendent Slade in a statement issued today, said that squadron includes his majesty's ships proved very prosperous. His widow is a sister of M. C. Grant of this city.

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Drake, Cornwall, Bedford, Essex, Berwick and Cumberland. Fame Point is 324 miles below Quebec.

20—Dundonald, Sweetsburg, Q.; total score, 3247.

D. R. A. RIFLE RETURNS.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN COMPET-ITIONS, 1905.

FIRST SERIES-City Corps of Infan try and Garrison Artillery.

1-13 Rgt. Inf., 1st team, Hamilton, Ont.; total score, 3821. 2-7th Fusiliers, 1st team, London, O.; total score, 3686. 2-6th D. C. O. R., 1st team, Vancouv

er, B. C.; total score, 8657.

Ont.; total score, 3203.

Ont.; total score, 3173.

Man., total score, 2723.

28-3rd Vic. Rifles, Montreal;

incomplete returns,

complete returns.

N. B.; no returns received. The first 7 teams win prizes.

score; 2061.

score, 2556.

total score, 3047.

-Royal Garrison Regt., 2nd team,

Halifax, N. S.; total score, 3188.

4-10th R. G., 1st team, Toronto, Ont., total score, 3637. 5-43rd D. C. O. R., 1st team, Ottawa, Ont., total score, 3629. Royal Engineers, 1st team, Halifax, N. S.; total score, 3618. -91st Highlanders, Hamilton, Ont.,

total score, 8595. 8-The G. G. F. G., 1st team, Ottawa, General Hospital, shot. See him at once. Melvin Hill. Ont.; total score, 3587. 9-90th Regt., 1st team, Winnipeg; total score, 8512. 10-13th Regt. Inf., 2nd team, Hamil-

ton, Ont.; total score, 3497.
11—Royal Garrison Rgt., 1st team, Hall-He was Melvin Hill, or rather Jack fax, N. S.; total score, 348
12—1st Rgt. Can. Artillery, Ha N. S.; total score, 3437. street, mounted to his room and shot himself in the left breast and in the couver, B. C.; total score, 3419. 14-63rd Regt, Halifax, N. S.; total It is a marvel of the general hos-pital authorities that he was brought 15-43rd D. C. O. R., 2nd team, Ot-

tawa, Ont.; total score, 3381, total score, 3359. about being taken to the hospital in 17-Royal Engineers, 2nd team, Halifax, N. S.; total score, 3298. 18-6th D. C. O. R., 3rd team, Vancouver, B. C.; total score, 3209.

43rd D. C. O. R., 3rd team, Ottawa,

rib that he got off with a wound from He is a patient in the hospital now,

He and his wife had frequent disputes and she had left him, and this 24-7th Fus., 2nd team, London, Ont. tion of what he considered his trou-

That he loves his wife dearly seem to be proven by the fact that before he was moved from his boarding house to the hospital, and after the shooting, he became delirious and in his ravings he constantly called for her. From what the people in the house tell, Hill and his wife, who is a very pretty little woman, lived very happily together apparently up to about

month ago. Three weeks or so ago he confided to his landlady that his matrimonial troubles were getting so heavy that he was thinking of committing suicide and the motherly lady who presides over the boarding house at 181 St. George street, gave him a lecture, and pointed out that if he did so his mortal soul would be lost.

About a week ago his wife left him, and her not coming back was no doubt It had the desired effect, however, or bringing her to him, and she visited him at the hospital yesterday, where there was a sort of reconciliation, and where he handed her over the keys to

Col. Sergt. S. Freeborn, 13th Regt. Inf., Hamilton, Ont., 381 (99-96-94-92.) SECOND SERIES. Units of the Active Militia Other Than 68—Loon Creek, 2nd Team, City Corps of Infantry and Assa.*

Garrison Artillery. 1-No. 4 Co., 74th Regt., Moncton, N. B.; total score, 3749. 2-69th Regt., Round Hill, N. S.; tal score, 43663. 8-77th Regt., Dundas, Ont.; total

score, 3454. 4—12 Man. Dragoons, Brandon, Man. total score, 8407. 5-No. 7 Co., 30th Dragoons, Brin, Ont.; total score, 3362. 6-39 Regt., Simcoe, Ont.; total score, -No. 5 Regt., Depot R. C. R., Qu

8-No. 5 Co., C. A. S. C., Ottawa; to tal score, 3146. 9-14th Can. Hussars, Canning N. S.; total score, 3089. 10-No. 4 Regl. Depot R. C. R., Fred ericton, N. B.; total score, 2853. 11-No. 1 Co., R. M. R., Rossland, B

C.; total score, 2829.
12-No 4 Co., R. M. R., Kaslo, B. C.; total score, 2340. 13-No. 5 Co., R. M. R., Revelstoke, B C.; total score, 2133, 14-59th Regt., Cornwall Ont.; returns 15-No. 3 Co., Can. Engineers, Ottawa, Ont.: returns incomplete

16-No. 1 Regl. Depot, R. C. R., London, Ont,; no returns. 17—Royal N. W. M. Police, Fort Mac The first three teams win prize CHAMPION OF THE SERIES AND OF THE LEAGUE.

Pte. E. O. Steeves, No. 4 Co., 74th Regt., Moncton, N. B., 391 (97-96-99-99.) Next in order:-Q. M. Sergt, Collins, 39th Regt., Simcoe, Ont., 385 (97-98-94-96.)

CIVILIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Third Series.

-Moncton Rifle Ass'n, Moncton, N. B.; total score, 3712. 2-Prescott Rifle Assin, Prescott, O.; total score, 3598. 3-Montague Rifle Ass'n, Montague, P. E. I.; total score, 3583. -Truro, 1st team, Truro, N. S., total score, 8579.

5-Belle View Rifle Ass'n, Southport, trance fee. P. E. I.; total score, 3577. -Waterloo Rifle Ass'n, Waterloo Que.; total score, 3529. -Calgary Rifle Ass'n, Calgary, Al berta; total score, 3513. Radford Rifle Ass'n, Shawville, Que.; total score, 3501.

-Vancouver, 1st team, Vancouver, B. C.; total score, 2496. 10-Amherst, 1st team, Amherst, N. S.; total score, 3488. Winnipeg, 1st team, Winnipeg, Man.; total score, 3462. -Bridgetown, 1st team, Bridgetown, N. S.: total score, 3460.

Hespeler, 1st team, Hespeler, Ont.; 14-Tilbury Rifle Ass'n, Tilbury, Ont., total score, 3399. 15-Bowmanville, Rifle Ass'n, Bow manville, Ont.; total score, 3396. 16-Yukon, 1st team, Dawson City, Y. T.; total score, 8364. 17—Douglas, Douglas, Man.; total

score, 3326. 18-Truro, 2nd team, Truro, N. S. total score, 3294. 19-Peel and Maryboro, Drayton, Ont.; 22-Cornwall, Cornwall, P. E. L; total 28-Elbow River, Calgary, Alberta

total score, 3192. 24-Medicine Hat, Medicine Hat, Alberta; total score, 3178. -Rossland, 1st team, Rossland, B. C.; total score, 3137. Strathcona, Strathcona, Alberta;

total score, 3131. 27-Round Hill, Round Hill, N. S. total score, 3112. 28-Roberts, Pilot Mound, Man.; total score, 3059. 29-St. John County, St. John, N. B.

total score, 3090. 30-Harriston and Minto, Harriston, Ont.; total score, 3065. 31-Vancouver, 2nd team, Vancouver, B. C.; total score, 3061.

32-Warsaw, Warsaw, Ont.; total score, 33-Nanaimo, Nanaimo, B. C.; total score, 3022. 34 Kentville R. A., Kentville, N. S.; total score, 3012. 35-Springfield R. A., Dugald, Man.; total score, 2984. 36-Hamilton Coll. Inst., Hamilton, Ont.; total score, 2981 37-Oak Lake, Oak Lake, Man.; total score, 2936

38-Pictou County, Pictou, N. S.; total Halifax score, 2921. 33—Kamloops District, Kamloops, B. C.; total score, 2905. 10-Wallacetown, Wallacetown, Out.; total score, 2875. 11-Lambton, Sarnia, Ont.; total score, 2874.

16-10th R. G., 2nd team, Toronto, Ont.; 42-Woodstock, Woodstock, total score, 2866. 43-Violet Hill, Violet Hill, Ont.; total score, 2834. 4-Trail, 1st team, Trail, B. C.; total score, 2806. 45-Yukon, 2nd team, Dawson, Y. T.; total score, 2801. 46-Bankhead, Bankhead,

total score, 2783. 21-The G. G. F. G., 2nd team, Ottawa, Winnipeg, 2nd team, Winnipeg, Man.; total score, 2761. 22-10th R. G. 3rd team, Toronto, Ont.; 48-Penhold, Penhold, Alberta; total score, 2659. 23-8th Royal Rifles, Quebec; total 49-Amherst, 2nd team, Amherst, N. S.; total score, 2650. 50-Greenwood, B. C., Greenwood, B. C.; total score, 2574.

total score, 2985. 25—6th D. C. O. R., 4th team, Van-51-Wottopeka, Windsor couver, B. C.; total score, 2936. 26—Royal Engineers, 3rd team, Halifax, total score, 2519. 52-Glace Bay, Glace Bay, N. S.; N. S.; total score, 2880. 27-90th Regt., 2nd team, Winnipeg score, 2515. 53-Windermere, Windermere, B. C.; total score, 2513. 54-St. John City, 1st team, St. John, N. B.; total score, 2494. 29-38th Regt., Brantford, Ont.; total

30 41st Regt., Brockville, Ont.; total 56-Loon Creek, 1st team, Dalrymple, Assa.; total score, 2448. 31-62nd Regt., St. J. F., St. John N. B.; 57-Hespeler, 2nd team, Hespeler, Ont.; total score, 2359. 22-57th Regt., Peterboro; incomplete 58-Edmonton, 1st team, Edmonton,

Alberta; total score, 2341.
59—Beulah, Beulah, Man.; total score, 33-3rd Can. Art., St. John, N. B.; in-84-8rd Regt. C. A., 2nd team, St. John, 60-Little Red Deer, 1st team, Reid &

61—Sudbury, Sudbury, Ont,* CHAMPION OF THE FIRST SERIES 62-Trail, 2nd team, Trail, B. C.* Ties-Isleut, A. Pain, 13th Regt. Inf., Hamilton, Ont., 382 (95-95-99-93.) 63-Port Arthur, Port Arthur, O.* Pte F. Hanes, 91st Highlanders, Ham-liton, Ont., 382 (94-94-99-95.) 64-Rossland, 2nd team, Rossland, 1

65—Bridgetown, 2nd team, Bridgetown N. S.* 66-Cobourg R. A., Cobourg, Ont. 67-East Durham, Port Hope, Ont.

69-Edmonton, 2nd team, Edmonton, Alberta. 70-Q. O. R. ex-members, Toronto, 71-Stanstead, Stanstead, Q.*

*Incomplete returns. The first sixteen teams win prizes. CHAMPION OF THE SERIES. W. J. Kennedy, Belle View R. A., outhport, P. E. I., 390 (94-97-98-101).

Next in order: Association, 388 (91-99-100-98). The champions of each series Best single score of the league:

July 8th, 1905, Armorer Sgt. G. Morner, "The G. G. F. G.," Ottawa, 103 (34-35-34).

Claim cards will be provided at the D. R. A. office upon application.

MINISTER OF MILITIA'S PRIZE. Presented by Hon. Sir F. W. Borden K. C. M. C., M. P., minister of militia and defense. This prize is open only to members of a regiment or associa tion who shoot on a league team in the four matches of 1905, and is to be competed for at the Dominion Rifle Association matches, 1995. It will be awarded to the highest individual scorer in the All-Comers' matches in

the Bisley aggregate. Entrance fee. PRESIDENT'S PRIZE

Presented by Lt. Col. A. P. Sherwood, C. M. G., A. D. C., R. O., president C. M. R. L. Open to teams of eight men from any regiment or association hav-To be won by the team having the highest aggregate in the All-Comers' matches in the Bisley aggregate of the D. R. A., 1905. It will be necessary to name five of the men before commencement of the competition. En-

SECRETARY'S PRIZE.

Presented by Major C. F. Winter, secretary C. M. R. L. This prize is pen only to members of a regiment or association who shoot through the four natches on a team entered in the league of 1905. To be competed for at the D. R. A. meeting, 1905, and to be awarded to the highest individual score in the aggregate of the 600 and 800 yard ranges of the Bisley aggregate. Entrance fee.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the league and distribution of prizes will take place at Ottawa during the D. R. A. meeting, at a time and place to be posted on the notice board upon the ranges at Rockliffe.

CHARLES F. WINTER, Major, Secretary C. M. R. L., Ottawa. Ottawa, August 2nd, 1905.

"If you go any deeper," said the pa-tient hald-headed man to the mesquito, "I'll smash you." "If you do," sang the tormento warningly, "your blood will be your head."—August Smart Set.

ROBERT FULTON ON VISIT TO BOSTON

Tells How the Paris Grew Used to Win Races.

He and John McKelvey Met and Entertained by a Number of Old St. John Men.

When the St. John boat docked at Commercial wharf yesterday, among the passengers was a broad-shouldered man, about six feet in height, who, were it not for the silvery tinge of his hair and beard, would readily pass for 40 years of age. He was Robert Fulton, stroke oar of the famous Paris crew of St. John, N. B., which was in its day the undisputed champion four oared crew of the world.

Mr. Fulton was accompanied by John McKelvey, a Conadian customs official on the steamer CalvinAustin, and they were taken in tow by John Gorman of 59 Hanover street, this city, and Richard J. White and John A. White, all old St. John men, Richard White having been a member of the Lynn city government five years.

After looking the city over, the party called at the Globe office, where Mr. Fulton talked rowing, becoming espe cially enthusiastic when the merits of the sliding seats were discussed. Mr. Mills, Q.: Fulton, like many veteran wielders of the spruce, believes that the stationary seats were all that could be desired for speed and staying qualities in a crew. As a basis for his opinion he said the crew gave the movable seat a square test and then abandoned it 55-Coldstream, Mount Pleasant, N. B.; events proved it, he said, that the altogether. He was positive, and greased patch, which eventually brought about the mevable seat, was not productive of additional speed. He cited the case of the English crews

defeated by the St. John men. "The English crew, escecially the one in which Renforth rowed, were firm believers in bumping it through," he said, which meant nothing more nor less than submerging the forward part Sons Ranch, Alberta; total score, of the boat when power was applied and depending on the running between

> "To my mind the trouble with the movable seat lays in the fact that a man cannot get the weight and power on a stroke while in that cramped position, whereas with the legs out and well braced, the weight of the body is "It may be that I am wrong, as many

McKelvey, would have me believe, but I speak from experience. We had much to contend with in those days, for we rarely took more than a few days for training, while many of the other crews devoted their whole time to it. When we went to Europe we had two weeks' rowing at South Hampton for the Peris race, which was a long period for us.

"On the other side we were aston-ished to find the other crews boated in fine racing shells, while we rowed in the 'Sheriff Harding,' which weighed over 200 pounds. We rowed in two races, one to be rowed on the gunwale and the other classed as an outrigger race. We won both handily and got the gold medals, something we

prized more than money "On our return a St. John crew was training for a race against the Ward The following prizes, to be competed for at the D. R. A. prize meeting, Ottawa, August 28th-September 2nd, will be open only to members of league got a bad beating, but we took sweet satisfaction by heating the Wards in Springfield the follow-

> When the Taylor-Winship came over and rowed us at Lachine our boat filled and we were beaten. T. Inglis Moffat of Halifax and bro-Our challenge to row any crew in the world for \$10,000 brought out a reply world for \$10,000 brought out a reply the past two weeks, left on Thursday from England, from the Renforth to spend the remainder of their vacacrew, which was composed of Bright, tion in Cape Breton, sailing on the Kelly, Winship and Renforth stroke. Bras d'Or lakes. Both Kelly and Renforth were England's greatest scallers, this crew being a combination of two English crews, the Taylor-Winship crew dis-banding owing to trouble after their re-

mile course for stakes of \$5,000, as the biggest race of our career.

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"Kelley, who was two in the English" from any regiment or association have crew, came to me some time before return to Boston. sions being made for a substitute in their boat in the articles, and said they might have to row with three men. I learned later on that Renforth had injured himself in practice, but he rounded out all right on race day. "I am very sure his death was due

would win the race, and sure enough age. The main feature of the after

brought over plenty of money, so sure were they of winning. "I am very certain that our suc- the party amounted to \$236

cess was largely due to our boat rigging, for no two men were rigged alike. We always believed in getting our outriggers as low as possible, which accounts for our off-repeated re-fusal to row in rough water, although as watermen we were well qualified strayed to Richmond on an excursi to row in any kind of a sea that the boat would live in.

"We had an advantage in our low we had an advantage in our low rigging, and were loth to give it up. We found from practical tests that the strength, the pull, and the more on a line with the legs we got it, the faster we could drive the boat and the less the craft tended to bury tion, and he tried again.

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WANTED-A first or second class male teacher for District No. 3 Parish of Lancaster, for beginning of next term. Apply to AMADOR ANDER-SON, Secretary to Trustees, Fairville,

WANTED .- A Second or Third Class Teacher, male or female, for District No. 16, Fulton Brook, Queens Co. Salary, \$65 or \$70 exclusive of room rates. Board on reasonable terms Apply to GEORGE R. FULTON, Fulton Brook, Queens Co.

WANTED-A second class male of female teacher for School District No. 2, Cambridge, Queens Co. ing salary to C. D. DYKEMAN, Jeinseg, Queens Co.

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating sale ary, to HARRY LISSON, Lissonvilled

MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

her nose in the water. We never be-lieved in carrying the boat by bumps as the Englishmen did, and if what you claim for the sliding seat has made it easy for the novice to scull without settling the bow, then you have made some advancement over the English crews, but not over our style, for we had mastered the problem early in our

"There never was a perfect crew, an ours was no exception to the rule, for of our men was always enteri his blade in a manner that made the boat settle on his side, and no matter what we did for him it was the same

old story. "We used to go out when the conditions were right, and before starting would take the rudder off and row six miles at racing speed. There was no uch thing as throwing the rudder in favor of either side, and the result was we learned to keep a good course and each man had to hold his end up.

***** Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, Aug. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. ohn Hunt of St. John were here for the Robb-Steele wedding this week. Miss Margaret Purdy, a nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is now in town for a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Purdy,

Victoria street. Mrs. Tweedie, widow of the late Reve James Tweedie, for some years sta-tioned in Cape Breton, is now in town visiting her native place. She is the guest of her niece, Miss Alice Smith, Havelock street. The Methodist Sunday school, with

the teachers and members of the congregation, held their annual pienic in noon. The day was perfect and the ocation delightful. Mr. and Mrs. Middlemas of Berwick are guests of their daughter, Mrs.

Clifford L. Martin, Rupert street. After some weeks' confinement in Highland View Hospital from a severe attack of rheumatism, G. C. Temple of the Bank of Montreal left this week for his home in Toronto, where he will be fully restored to health.

have been rusticating in Pugwash Miss Clara Tweedie is visiting her

friend, Mrs. C. A. Lusby, Victoria crews, the Taylor-Winship crew disbanding owing to trouble after their return from this country.

"We regarded this match race with the Renforth crew, which was rowed at St. John, Aug. 23, 1871, over a sixmin mile course for stakes of \$5,000, as the mile course for stakes of \$5,000,

****** Digby, N. S.

DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 10.-The annual "I am very sure his death was due to the fact that he tried to carry us along at a killing pace and was unable to stand the strain himself, owing to the rupture he had previously a large crowd assembled on the grounds. The rectory lawn looked ex-"Renforth said prior to the race that tremely pretty in its decorations of the crew that made the end of the ships' flags and Japanese lanterns wharf ahead, a distance of about The flower, candy and fancy tables three-quarters of a mile from the start, attracted much attention and patronwould win the race, and sure enough we had open water on them at that point, where he collapsed in the boat. He died later in the day.

"Thousands of dollars changed hands on that race, for the English crew The services of the Mitchell Harpers" were engaged for the music of the af-

TOO LARGE A VIEW.

A Virginian mountaineer who had strayed to Richmond on an excursion became rather hilarious, grew ov fident of his own greatness. Looki

family are active workers.

James Flewelling and Miss Annie
Pace were married at Cole Creek on Thursday night by Rev. H. A. Brown. Hon. L. P. Farris was in town over

The new dwelling house for Mr Hayford, manager for the Sayre & Holly Co., here, is nearing completion. Several other buildings have been put

On Sunday night, Rev. F. G. Boulster, of Norton, grand chaplin of the I. O. G. T., preached in the Second Baptist Church under the auspices of Chipman Lodge. The lodge marched Sunday. in a body to the church, wearing their new regalia, and accompanied by Sunshine Lodge, from Briggs' Corner. They presented an imposing appear-Mr. Boulster is a brilliant He is hopeful that New Brunswick will see the prohibition of liquor traffic. He said the church but she is standing by and looking quietly on while five thousand men-mostly young men-in this fair Canada of ours, are every year going down

Mr. McLeod of Sussex has been engaged by the King Lumber Co. as nager of the dry goods department. On Thursday night Sunshine Lodge, No. 358, at Briggs' Corner, installed the following members: Wellington Chase, C.T.; May Chase, V.T.; Ar-thur E. Nugent, Fin. Sec.; Alonzo Brisss ,Treas.; Laura Stevenson, P. C. T.; Havelock Knox, Chap.; Willie Chase, Mar.; Maud Stevenson, D. M.; Belle Fowler, A. Sec.; John Briggs, Guard; Robbie Dunn, Sen.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 8.—James C. Wright, who offered his 800 acres of timber land for sale some weeks ago, has decided to dispose of the pro-perty by public auction, which will be held on Friday, August 18th. George Mitton and Alfred Falls, who

have been in Alberta, for the past four nonths, returned to their homes here

Rev. E. B. McLatchy of Moncton, oc-

cupied the pulpit of the Harvey Bap-tist church Sunday, having exchanged services with Rev. Mr. Brown.

Miss Josephine McLatchy, who has been visiting ner aunt, Mrs. John Rus-sell, returned to Moncton by yester-

Archie M. Downing, son of Conductor Downing of the S. & H. railway, who has been brakeman on this road for several years, has taken a position on the C. P. R. running out of St. John.
Mrs. Alfred Falls of Chemical Road,
was called to her home in Pleasant Vale. Elgin, on Sunday by the death of her mother, Mrs. James Colpitts. Miss Alexandra Comben of St. John, daughter of Rev. Chas. Comben, was in the village yesterday, having driven down from Hillsboro, where she has for a couple of weeks been the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Blight.

Miss Alberta Jamieson, B. A., who has been the guest of Miss Winnifred Barbour at Cape Enrage, left by yes-terday's train for Fredericton, where e will visit frie duties as teacher in the Moncton Keene.

WHITE'S COVE. Aug. 7 .- George binson, eldest son of Charles Ro inson of the mill firm of C. & J. Robinson of the Narrows met with a serious accident by having his thumb and igers cut off by a saw in the mill where he was working. This young man saw service in the late South Afsome time in the employ of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, besides spending some time in British Columbia and other parts of the west. On Saturday Dr. J. A. Caswell of the Narrows performed a surgical op-eration on Brill Huestis of Lower Jemsomewhat lame, but able to perform his usual work with some little the knee. One operation was success ful. Mr. Huestis will soon be about

David Barnes of McDonald's Point and Miss Nellie Lewis, daughter of Rev. C. B. Lewis of Hampstead, spent Sunday with Mr. Barnes' sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright. Misses Louise and Maud Reardon and Eloise Farris revisit in St. John. Miss Annie L. Gunter of St. John came home Wednesday last to visit her mother, Mrs. Charity Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of St. John are spending the holidays Mrs. Samuel Vanwart, Lower Jemseg. Chas, Nevers, B. A., formerly a teaching work in Pittsburg, Pa., and of late New York city, is home at Lower Jemseg on a visit to his brother, Ge Nevers, merchant, of that place. Mrs. son of St. John with her family is rusticating in the Huestis house at Lower Jemseg. James Wright of Boston, son of David E. Wright of Lower with his wife, is home on a visit to his parents.

Chas. W. Pearce of the Narrows is received from a bull some time ago. Wm. A. Molaskey of Mouth of Jemface by a horse some days ago, is fast stay in the east longer than he expect

woodboat while passing through Grand Lake on Wednesday last had returned from a trip to England, Ire-her sails blown away by the heavy land and France of two months' durher sails blown away by the heavy blow and had to put into White's Cove

WATERBOROUGH, Aug. 8.-We are glad to hear that D. Mott, who has not been in good health for the past

Mrs. Mary Porter of Boston is staying at E. C. Lockett's. Mrs. Butler of St. John is visiting

Mrs. Esther Robinson's son of St.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S STRUP For Humors
Saft Rheum
Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion

now camping at Douglas Harbor Rev. M. E. Mott, who returned to this place by Wednesday's boat, held service in St. Luke's church yesterday. The attendance was large, and the sermon especially was interesting. H. H. Mott and Miss Georgie Mott

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Aug. 7 .-Yesterday, after service in the hall at Central Norton, four candidates were baptized in the river near by the Rev. Allan Spidell

A confirmation service for this parish will be held in the church at Lower Norton on Friday at 11 o'clock a. m. It is not yet known who will be principal of the superior school here for next term. Miss Julia Buchanan, B. A., who was to succeed Mr. Sherwood, has had another offer and asks

MILLTOWN, N. B., Aug. 7.—Miss Ethel White had the misfortune to run a sewing machine needle through her thumb. Dr. Blair is in attendance. John Crawley and wife with Ger-

trude Dunham, are the guests of their sisters, Mrs. W. Casey and Miss Rose Mrs. Alvan Moore is home from Car-leton, where she has been the guest of D. W. Moore.

W. Sutherland, who has been absent from home several years, is visiting Miss G. Fisher is the guest of Miss

Keswick and Miss Alice Bates, Calais, is announced to take place the latter

Lain intends returning in a couple of sent. She prefers life in the east. Miss Lillian Harvey of Waltham, fortune to lose his house by fire, has

The cotton mill management had to many of the country houses now.

visiting in St. John.

rivals in town.

T. J. Robinson, who has been the guest of his nephew, Harry Haley, returned Wednesday to his home, New stitches were taken in the wound.

A daughter of S. S. Stevens is reportis doing nicely.

Miss Agnes Coughlin has a very bad attack of erysipelas at her home, hope she will return home in better bring street.

ore taking up is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H.

SUSSEX, Aug. 5 .- Dr. S. F. Wilson, wife and daughter, of Montreal are mending a week at the "Knoll." Dr. vilson was at one time principal of lately was a member of the firm of Wilson & Raymond, doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Charters, Mrs. G. D. Bain and Mr. and Mrs. Geo F. Calkin are spending a week at "Kamp Kill Kare," Pleasant Lake. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Coates of New York, formerly of Newtown, are at nome on a short vacation. D. C. Dawson, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., is in

town on business.

Miss Ethyl Corbett, accompanied by ner grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Drummond, returned to her home in Monc

Conductor J. M. Sproul and Mrs. proul went to Bathurst today, where Mr. Sproul will spend a week fishing Conductor J. H. Thompson will take Mr. Sproul's place on the ussex train.

Miss Myrtle Watson has resigned her osition with the Sussex Mercantile Co. and will take a course in the St. John Business College. and left for the North Shore this morn-

Miss Hazel Baird is visiting friends

Mrs. J. D. Seely of Havelock is visiting Mrs. J. R. McLean. Mrs. Wier of Boston is spending a few weeks at the Depot House,

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 8.-E. E. Hess, chauffeur for R. Haviland, a Norwaik, Conn., millionaire, is in town with the handsomest touring car ever seen in these parts. The car is sai to have cost \$12,000 and looks it. Mr Haviland and a party of lady friends are in Nova Scotia and left the car Truro while they went on to Sydney, brought the car here yesterday. overing from the injuries he and Mrs. A. H. Learmont, taking passage on the invitation of Mr. Haviland expecting to meet the latter gentlema was severely kicked in the here, but he is apparently extending his ed and may not arrive for some days Flanagan's health, which is much in ime and saw much that pleased them but on the whole they are satisfied that

the face of the globe Police Officer Trites is acting chief of police in the absence of Chief Tingat E. C. Lockett's.

and Mrs. Patterson of St. John ley, who has gone to St. Stephen with the Knights of Pythias delegation. Scott Act Officer Chappell has resigned from the force after making a record of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ferris. \$1,900 of Scott Act collections in six Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark are remonths. It is said he has the western ceiving congratulations on the arrival fever and will shortly join his broth-

Rev D. Macodrum who is on his ve John is spending his vacation with his cation, is tenting at Mira, Cape Breton. Charles E. Sumner, a well known Dr. and Mrs. E. Stone Wiggins are barrister of Los Angles, Cal., who ha

been here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Sumner, left on his return to the Pacific coast today. Mr. Sumner studied law with the late W. J. Glibert at Shedtee, but lung trouble compelled him to seek another climate and he located in California, where he spent some time camping and living almost wholly in the open at. He realmost wholly in the open air. He re-gained his health, dabbled in newspaper and real estate business for a white and finally settled down to the practice of law, in which he has been most successful. Mr. Sumner is now one of the heavy men in Los Angeles physically as well as professionally and will weigh well up to 200 pounds.

HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 9.-T. Mc Pherson of Kent Jct., joined Harcourt Division, S. of T., on Saturday evening Miss Agnes Wellwood of Boston, in ng her vacation with her par-

Mrs. J. N. Wathen and family are visiting friends in Richibucto.

Miss Stavert of Halifax, is spending few days in town, the guest of Miss

Miss Warman of Kent Jct., is staying at Mrs. R. J. Morton's.
Dr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Miss ing tour through Albert Co., to be ab-

Mrs. Addie Atkinson and Rev. Mr. Seeley were married today at Moncton. A reception will be given at her home, Grangeville, Guy Lutes of New Mills, is visiting at his uncle's, Station Master J. W.

JACKSONVILLE, Car. Co., Aug. 8. -News was received here of the seri-Corbett. Two doctors are in attend-

The Misses Shaw are spending their vacation at Fort Fairfield. Miss Pearl Hamilton has succeeded

in securing a lucrative position in Hartland. Rev. E. G. Hennigar is expected here shortly on a lecturing tour before his

Rev. J. C. Berrie will hold a chil-Linnie Larr, Church street.

The wedding of Prof. Marshall Mcthe Sunday schools of Northampton
next Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Simonson, accompanied

by her sister, Mrs. Tracey, arrived Dr. E. G. McLain, who practiced den- home yesterday after a pleasant visit Dr. E. G. Melain, who practiced den-tistry here a few years ago, has re-turned from South Africa, and is visit-ing his home in Carleton Co. Mr. Mc-west, is visiting friends here at pre-George Kearney, who had the mis-

Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Helen built a fine new residence with modern conveniences. This can be said of

Mrs. Albion Gregory and sister, Miss Hopkins, met with a serious accident Martha, second daughter of Wm. Maggie Smith, are among the late ar while berrying by falling on the stump

York city.

Mrs. Louise Woodcock had a serious operation performed on her throat last week at the Chipman hospital and last week at the Chipman ho Kinney's sister in Melrose. Her friends

Spring street.

Mrs. Samuel Harper is suffering from a sore hand, the result of a sting from a sore hand, the result of a sting from a poisonous insect. It was lanced yesterday by Dr. Hand, but is still very painful and much swollen.

Mrs. Putman and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Sherwood for the last few weeks, left for their home in Nashua, U. S., by this evening's ex-

Miss Helen Harper pleasantly entertained a number of her young friends at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Judkins arrived last evening

from Houlton, Maine, to spend the rest of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Havens. Miss Hart is visiting frends in the village for a few days.

The many friends of Rev. Spence

Crisp regret to hear of his serious ill-

ness at his father's residence at iGb-Rev. William A. Taylor from Pictou, Nova Scotia, is appointed to take charge of the Lindsay circuit. He preached to large and appreciative congregations in Waterville and Jackonville. He is a young man of marked ability and comes here highly re-

commended by his former chairman, Rev. A. Astberry of the Nova Scotia

monthly evangelistic meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Sunday afernoon 'n the West Quaco Baptist church. President Mrs. Carson led the neeting, which was a good one. An excellent programme was given. Mrs. Wm. Forbes and daughter, Miss

Forbes, of St. John, are here for a few Mrs. Harry Colpitts and little daughter, of Moncton, are guests of Mrs. J.

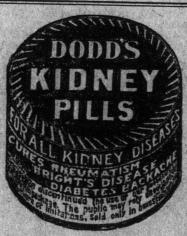
Warren Buckman of Boston, is visiting Miss Grace Vaughan at her grandmother's, Mrs. Silas Vaughan. Fred McCumber of Boston, is ruest of Mrs. (Capt.) Fred Gough.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic vill be held Thursday of this w the grounds of Herbert Sherwood, Upham. They go by trafh.

It is understood that Rev. Alfred

Bareham, rector of the Episcopal church here, has been called to Agusta, Ontario. He will leave here in Sep tember. His departure will be regretted by his many friends. Mr. Bareham is known and respected by all denom-

Mrs. John Burpee and son, Miss Bur





Suntight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes, Quite as good for cleaning household utensils as washing clothes. 12B

pee and Miss Binning of St. John, are spending a few weeks here.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 9 .- The in vestigation of the origin of the fire in the Fawcett-Copp block was begun last evening before Police Magistrate Cahill, the town solicitor, F. A. Harrison, conducting the case of witnesses were called and the testimony showed there were unmistak able evidences of kerosene oil in the for any purpose whatever and that ap pearances were strongly in favor of the opinion that the fire was not acciden tal. In absence of some important witweek.

Thomas Brown of Pheonix, Arizona, is the guest of Principal and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Brown's wife was Miss Margaret Palmer, sister of the principal, and a teacher in Sackville.

Mrs. Tibbits, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Black, left ous illness of both Mr. and Mrs. Howles Tuesday for St. John, where she will Corbett. Two doctors are in attendher home in New York. Miss May Hart is visiting friends in

Mrs. A. W. Bennett returned last sand, if that many will be required week from a three weeks' visit in Fred-from this district. There will be no ericton, where she was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Rogers.

tion, N. Y., arrived in town yester-day and will be the guest for a short time of Miss Josephine Crane. Mrs. Thos. Pickard, Miss Pickard

The Ready Helpers Band of the Methodist church, intend holding a garbe first in the field and will not meet with any delay in securing work. den party on the parsonage grounds

Dr. Baker, vice-principal of the Ladies' College, has been on a trip to the Pacific coast and when last heard fers from female weakness or painful from was at Medicine Hat on her return to her home in Toronto. Miss Vroom, matron of the Ladies' College, has been in the Eastern States, where she met a number of Schools open on August 14th. It is a matter for regret that this village is to be deprived of the superior school, which is to be removed to Victoria mestic science department, who is takmestic science department, who is tak-ing a position in California, and Miss Tuffts, a vocal teacher, who left here on account of her health, which has greatly improved. Miss Vroom also spent a day with Prof. Sweetser and

wife at Wellesley Hills, Maine. Senator Wood is improving and do. prevalence of the last provincial elecing well after his recent accident at Cape Tormentine. tentiary upon parole. They behaved Mrs. James Fraser of Fredericton, is well in prison and the minister of jusspending a few days in Sackville.

ployed.
Miss Nellie McIntosh, who has been

arrived home this noon by way of the Freetown, operated on some weeks W. C. railway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner, for- McKay of Halifax, and Dr. Champ

sister, Mrs. Kemp Harmon, Pleasant ed inward and party upward, is now Mrs. F. Trenholm and daughter other:

The funeral of John McLain took been fined \$10 and costs which amountplace from his home this afternoon. ed in all to about \$40. It was alleged

emetery. The many friends of James McAllister are pleased to see him about again.
Arlington Hutchinson of Minneapols, arrived home today and is the guest of his mother and sister.

BURTON, Aug. 9 .- Eddie Shanks, who has been working in Maine for seven years, is on a visit to his former home in Shirley.

Mrs. Robert Shanks of Shirley, who has been suffering for some time with her eyes, was taken to the Fredericton hospital on Tuesday for treatment. As ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 7.—The intermediate school building roof is being newly shingled.

hospital on Tuesday for treatment. As she is a very old lady there is not much prospect of her being helped. Miss Lelu Short of St. John and a

young lady friend are visiting at William Crawford's, Shirley road, grandfather of Miss Short. John Crawford, who was called home to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Crawford, will return

again to the States in a few days. A bad runaway occurred at Oromocto on Monday, when a very fine colt; owned by Charles Gilmour, ran away from the barn and ran against a projecting pole and tore a large hole in its breast. The animal was very weak from loss of blood and was with difficulty led home. The colt had been a

prize winner at the exhibition. Mrs. Clarke and son of Boston are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rettalick, romoeto, mother of Mrs. Clarke.

on Sunday next, and the Rev. James of Albany to suspend judgment until Crisp the Sunday following. The Methodists are arranging for a large picnic at Oromocto, to raise ready taken out would account promeney to complete the renovation of

Fredericton district of the Methodist church is to hold its annual meeting in Pine Grove church, Burton A young man from England has been sure were the wreckers that no more sent out to supply the Upper Gage-

taken through the Oromocto bridge on Monday by the Annie Currier. The raft is going to Moore's mill, St. John. row, and the last bit of debris will not A large amount of lumber has come out of the Oromocto river this summer. The water is getting so low, and Donahue is believed to be near the the old abutments of the former Oro-

Mr. Burnett, who bought the old This is much needed in Oromocto, there be on their vacations.

ing no place to hold political or other

MANY HARVESTERS FOR THE WEST.

Farm Laborers' Excursion Will Draw Big Crowds.

It is Anticipated That Fully Five Thou sand Men Gan be Secured From the Maritime Provinces.

James McKenna, C. P. R. travelin passenger agent, returned last even ing from a trip up the North Shore Mr. McKenna says that the rush to the west this month will be greater than ever. He has had hundreds of enquir ies, and it seems as though half the their minds to go west. Last year the maritime provinces sent thirty-two hundred on the farm laborers' excur sions, and this year Mr. McKenna thinks the total will reach five thou such confusion as existed last year in the way of lack of accommodation, fo Miss Susan Griffin of Bedford Sta- this season St. John will have the first excursion. The crowds will start from here earlier and reach the west ahead of other excursions from Upper Canand Mrs. Cogswell, are spending a week plenty of cars available, and when the excursionists reach the west they will

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. will send free to any woman who suf-

periods a sample of the remedy that ELMSDALE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Aug. 7 .- The new schooner which Joseph McGill built at Shelburne, N. S., for Ellis Bros. of Alberton, P. E. I., was suc

cessfully launched and will be ready 50 tons. The two boys, Stewart and Essory who were convicted of taking liquor from a car at Kensington during the

tion, have been released from the peni-

tice was induced to deal leniently with MILLTOWN, N. B., Aug. 9.—George Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Todd, who have been visiting the latter's parents at

in Portland, Me. It is pleasant to learn that the little the guest of her sister in the States, son of Mrs. Calvin Reeves, Lower ago in the P. E. Island hospital by Dr. merly of Milltown, now of Providence, R. I., are the guests of Mrs. Gardiner's ered. The boy's foot which was twist

perfectly straight and as strong as the Gladys and Nellie, of Quebec, are the Duncan Campbeli, the field marshal guests of relatives and friends in this at the Orange tea, who struck Azer Reeves on the head with a sword, has Interment was in the St. Stephen rural by witnesses that the reason Reeves caught the rein of defendant's horse was to protect himself from trampled under the animal's feet.

CONTRACTOR ASKS PUBLIC TO SUSPEND JUDGMENT

Special Commission Will Investigate MAY HAVE TO Cause of Terrible Accident at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.-The colapse of the John G. Myers Co. department store yesterday, which res in the death of 13 persons and the probable fatal injury of two others, will be investigated by a special commis-

This afternoon, when the searchers announced their belief that no more bodies were in the ruins; Mayor Gaus called a meeting of the heads of the city departments and decided to appoint three non-residents, two building contractors and one civil engineer or architect, to inquire into the cause of the disaster and report where the blame should be placed.

Contractor John Dyer, jr., who was digging a sub-cellar and shoring up Rev. J. J. Colter is announced to the part of the structure which fell, preach in Oromocto Methodist church has published a request to the public after a thorough investigation.

The discovery that the 13 bodies albably for all the victims of the acc was a surprise to Albanians, who until The financial district meeting of the this afternoon expected that at least a dozen more mangled forms were buried beneath the ruins still filling the chasm in the centre of the fatal building. So bodies remained in the ruins that they town churches of the united Baptist have suspended their search and begun overhung the debris and threatened at any minute to fall. This work will not be removed until a day or two later. Of those now in the hospital, Helen point of death, and Mrs. William Horst mocto bridge form such a barrier to navigation that the raft had to be broken up into sections to pass through

in number, will recover. Tonight all the employes of the firm school house, is about to repair and enlarge the building for a public hall. dozen cash boys, who are believed to LONG DISTANCE SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN \$4.75

WIRELESS SYSTEM NOT YET COMMERCIAL SUCCESS

Although the Powerful Stations at Glace Bay and Poldhu Are Completed, No Trans-Atlantic Messages Have Been Sent --- Officials Offer Many Excuses.

conflicting reports are current with regard to the success of the new Marconi wireless station at Glace Bay. spect to the entire system. The last report to reach the ear of the public is that the station is a failure, that within the range of short disand that at no time has there been Poldhu. The press a few weeks ago believe that some time or another it announced that the station was in may be successful for long distances coast, but it is within the knowledge perfection of the apparatus in use, but of the Sun that at the very time this trans-Atlantic wireless service is quite statement was made messages intend-ed for steamers that had left England There is no truth in the rumor that were being sent by Wellsfleet, which is the station at Glace Bay is to be reprimarily a marine station. This has moved farther inland. It is now conbeen explained by the officials of the siderably more inland than it was company in this way: Glace Bay is not when located on Table Head. intended for marine purposes, but for direct communications with Cornwall, that is transatlantic purposes alone. when Mr. Marconi came to Glace Bay some months ago he announced that intents and purposes, but that he expected to open up communication with or so. The expiration of that time is

(Special to the Sun.)

If that be so, then the station should be utilized for communicating with ships traversing the Atlantic and which standpoint might be questioned. are equipped with wireless apparatus. Nothing has been heard from Mr.

ters as yet. Not only did Mr. Marconi

across the Atlantic. stated that the station at Poldhu additional apparatus was then being question is, has he brought his en out by Mr. Marconi that the Poldhu one word ever passed from shore to cess.

shore by wireless system. There have SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 9.—Some very been statements without number given out to that effect, but nothing to discredulous idea they entertain with re-

tances the system is a success, and if mmunication between it and successful this far there are reasons to communication with the English as well. It may take time, and the

As far as can be ascertained the lo-

in favor of or against the system. What surprises many is the extreme reticmaintained by those connected with the station. Not one word do they give to the public as to what they are doing in the way of wireless telegraphy. They used to talk a lot for Table Head, but now they say that or so. The expiration of that time is now long past, and there does not seem to be anything doing in wireless matters as yet. Not only did Mr. Marconi ters as yet. Not only did Mr. Marconi ters as yet. Not only did Mr. Marconi say this, but he also stated that the station would be used for marine as to show that communications have say this, but he also stated that to show that community station would be used for marine as been established with Glace Bay. "The tests will be completed when tuned for short distances, but Mr. Mar-Irving has returned home after spending a number of months in Dover, New Hampshire, where he has been employed.

been visiting the latter's parents at on my way back. I shall be in daily tuned for short distances, but Mr. Marting a number of months in Dover, New Hampshire, where he has been employed.

Cleary for the last three weeks, left touch with Glace Bay until I reach the other side." was the way he put it. would be used for all practical purposes, and it would have to be, other

> There seems at the present time to Marconi as to the success of his pro- this special field of enterprise, or inposed experiments while on the way ventive genius. It has been said that Mr. Marconi has just discovered that When this was brought to the notice he talked too confidently, too premaof the officials of the company they turely. It is admitted that wireless telegraphy is possible and that the was not sufficiently equipped to Wireless Wizard has a complete grasp of all the problems it involves, but the installed. But there remains to be said ments to that advanced stage where about this the repeated interviews giv- he can bring the public into his confidence, with a reasonable assurance end was already an all-powerful sta- of being well received, and place betion, and that as soon as the Glace Bay fore them the story of wireless teleend was made equally powerful, trans-atlantic communications would be es-and it seems also that the public has tablished. There has been nothing to wait, at least for some time, before given out to the public to indicate that the system assures commercial suc-

DREADED CATTLE PLAGUE

If Present Condition of Quarantine Matters in Louisiana is Not cattle bureau, has been notified, and

CALL OUT TROOPS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—If the present chaotic condition of quarantine matters in Louisiana is not speedily terminated, in obedience to a proclam- havoc in Massachusetts three years ation issued today, the state board of health has announced its intention of immediately invoking the civil powers, and that failing of asking Gov. Blanchard to call out the militia to restore and maintain order. The proclamation prohibits any town, parish or village from refusing admission to a person from a non-infected locality holding a health certificate not over 24 hours old, or to a person from an infected locality who has spent six days in a detention camp and has been dis-charged with a marine hospital certifisteamboats or trains is forbidden uness they violate legal quarantine regu No mail, freight or express matter shall, under the proclamation be refused from infected territory pro vided it is carried in cars which have been fumigated by the marine hospital

Terminated.

The large number of cases reported oday, it is understood, was the result of the investigation of a number of suspicious cases of sickness, some of which the health authorities were unable to inquire into yesterday. of the fund of a quarter of a million

desired by the government was re-moved today when both the state and city moved to assist the citizens of With the \$70,000 originally in the dozen cash boys, who are believed to hands of the citizens' committee \$220,-be on their vacations.

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BROOKFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9.—The readed cattle plague, known as black leg, a form of murrain, has broken out in Brookfield at the farm of John A. Terry, and as a result Mr. Terry has lost three young cows. Agent Peters of the Massachusetts

has ordered that the bodies of the dead animals be cremated or buried deep and An agent of the cattle bureau has been ordered to Brookfield to in all the cows in Mr. Terry's herd. Black leg is said to be a disease mu more to be dreaded than the hoof and

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. "There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, abso-

dose when he was black in the face

with choking. It gave him instant re-lief and cure."—Mrs. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 9.-The place this morning at ten o'clock from the residence of the deceased and was very largely attended. After the service at the house, which was conduct ed by Rev. Messrs. Brewer and Ride out, the procession proceeded to the Wilson and Senator Thompson, and uncle of the deceased. The floral

KEY WEST, Fla, Aug 9-The Ward Line str City of Washington, which ran ashore Monday at Carys Ford Reef



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Score,

Tanned and Bisley team from the Alla day mornin A. Elliott, of Crowe of Gu of Peterborou tawa, and Pt

Pte. Morrice sentative, on the next stea "Nothing in you can put Morrice," was of the return Captain Elliot made the hig in the Kolape in: "No sir, too well. He he did well prised every knack of ma he shoots with fer him frien a further kna this advice, a was a little He did as we that ever sho saying conside Staff Sergt.
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Captain Elliott, Who Made Record Score, Tells How Canada Won Kolapore Cup.

Tanned and healthy after their trip the first contingent of the Canadian Bisley team of 1905 stepped ashore from the Allan liner Bavarian yesterday morning. They were: Captain A. Elliott, of Toronto; Staff Sergt. Crowe of Guelph; Col. Sergt. Moore of Peterborough; Sergt. Russell of Ottawa, and Pte. McConnell of Ottawa. Pte. Morrice, Montreal's only representative, on the team, is coming on the next steamer.

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'Nothing in the way of a reception of the returned marksmen. Then, Captain Elliott, a veteran shot, who in the Kolapore Cup match, chimed in: "No sir, you can't use Morrice eye. He inspected our party too well. He is a good fellow and chatted for several minutes with Col. he did well at the targets. He sur-prised every one of us. He has a greatly pleased with our showing." knack of making friends of the men Sergt. Crowe is one of the oldest he shoots with, and naturally they are Bisley men on the team this year. willing under these conditions to of- He has been across five times fer him friendly advice. Morrice has has always made a good showing.

This year he and Capt. Elliott were this advice, and the result is that he team mates. Sergt. Crowe's shoothas become a mighty fair shot. He is ing all the way through was of a excellent on holding and although he high order, and he contributed much, was a little shy on wind allowance as did also Capt. Elliott, toward the

more information anent Montreal's Crowe won by three points. "In the prizes we gave for the highest aggregate Richardson won first and Morrice and I tied for second place. Morrice trimmed me last year watched him win the King's nicely in the shoot-off. The first prize was a handsome cup, and the pointed that he did not try again this second a gold watch.

the best in the matter of high scores team pointed out, had Perry shot in in the history of the famous event. the King's this year and made the Capt. Elliott explained this on the same score he did last year he would grounds that the ammunition was of have won it again by three points. In a superior class. "You know," he other words this year's winner was said, "ammunition makers are con-tinually adding improvements to their According to the men who have re-

lott, when he made 103 in the Kolapore zette.

Cup. "We hadn't an idea at all that things were coming our way," Capt. Elliott said. "It was like this: We had been shooting in our turn and doing fairly well until it got pretty close to the final. We knew we were up against good men, but we were encouraged by the fact that we had led at the 200 yards by 5 points. In other years the Canadians for some reason fell flat on the 200. We got down to work. At the 500 New Zealand led us by one point. Then came the 600. When Crowe and I got down to shoot the English team had just finished and one of their men had nicked he stick for 102 points. That was going some. Next to this was a man on the Transvaal team. Well, Crowe and I lay down and adjusted. 'Now, boys,' said Adjutant Davidson, 'I want you to give me two centuries.' 'All right, sir!' we haid half jokingly, and yet meaning to come as close to it as possible.

Well, we commenced to shoot, and, sir, things certainly commenced to gravitate our way. We kept it up and to our everlasting joy we delivered the order as given. We each came out with a century mark, and the cup comes to Canada six points to the

profuse in congratulations and the New Zealanders and the others hung

Illustrating by a single instance the high character of the marksmanship Captain Elliott said: "In the Wimbleand yet I was counted out."

The inspection of the various teams by His Majesty the King was a novel feature of the meet this year. Referring to King Edward's review of the Canadians one of the returned marks-

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grounds amid a blaze of gold and color, supplied by the uniforms of his staff. They were so resplendent that I had difficulty finding His Majesty. When I did I was pleased and surprised. Of all the gorgeous band, he was the most democratic and yet most distinguished. His uniform was not dazzling to the you can put up will be too good for eye, and his trousers were not creased Morrice," was the general expression as if by the pressure of many pounds weight. His face was, above all, pleasing. His complexion was rosy and made the highest score ever put up healthful, and his whole countenance was lighted by the most friendly blue

that will wear off as he goes along. Success of the Canadian team. In the did as well as any Montreal man that ever shot at Bisley, and that is pound, offered by adjutant for the fatally. saying considerable."

Staff Sergt. Crowe, another veteran of many Bisley meets, vouchsafed two weeks of practice shooting, Sergt. The Canadian team had many en-

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year. Perry is popular among the opinion of the returned marksmen across the water. As a matshooters is that this year's meet was ter, of fact, as one of the Canadian

tinually adding improvements to their products and lately they have got it down to a nicety. The cartridges seemed to me to give a fairer, surer, shot than ever before. This, I have no doubt, was primarily responsible for the high averages."

There was no Perry with the team this time, and the greatest individual honor was captured by Captain El-

FOREIGN TRADE OF CHINA.

The war between Japan and Russia was, says Engineering, of minor imrect effect was not clearly perceptible. ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronthe most important import goods are cotton manufactures, which were imported in smaller quantities, speaking generally, than in 1903. Plain fabrics (shirtings, sheetings, T-cloths, drills and jeans) had declined from 19,015,300 pieces in 1902 to 13,835,506 pieces in 1903, and in 1904 fell further to 12,949,964 HAS BFFN FOIL pieces. Of these plain fabrics, English mills supplied 7,841,605 pieces in 1903 and 8,109,020 pieces in 1904, thus showing a prompt seizing of the opportunity to replenish the market. American comes to Canada six points to the good."

The win was a very popular one, and the very first to rush up and mount the Canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of the canadian shoulder high were the tall. were the tall, sun-burned soldiers of Chintzes, prints and Turkey reds were the Transvaal. The Englishmen were markedly less in quantity and value, imported into China remains at about the same as it was forty years ago-namely, four million taels—and the reason given for this is that those who can afford woollen prefer silks and furs, and the wearers of cotton-wadded gaments and sheepskins cannot afford woollens. Metals increased in value by over a third during the year; and the increase is observable all along the line, the only marked exception being

BOOTH TARKINGTON ON BERNARD SHAW.

Booth Tarkington, whose Beautiful Lady is written more maturely but with the graceful, fanciful humor of his Beaucaire, found, evidently, in his experience of politics, assistance to his

FOUND YESTERDAY.

Thomas Dickie Had Been Missing Ten Days.

No Marks of Violence—Sudden Death of Dr. Robertson-Mr. Emmerson

to Decide Station Site.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug -The body of the late Thomas Dickie, who has been missing for the past ten days, was found this morning in the woods near the Allan Road, leading from Muddy Creek to the shore, about one and a half miles from his home. There were no marks of violence of the body, and it is supposed that he wandered about till he became exhaust ed. Coroner Bowness of Summerside, was notified, and left for Muddy Creek at noon today, but upon arrival decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The late Mr. Dickle was about sixty years of age. He leaves a wife and family to mourn. Minister Emmerson went to Alber

ton this morning with a party of railway men and returned to Charlottetown this evening. He meets the board of trade in the morning to de-

board of trade in the morning to decide the station site.

The sudden death took place this afternoon of Dr. H. W. Robertson of Crapaud, one of the oldest and best known physicians on the Island. He had been resting at his old home when called out on an urgent case Saturday, and contracted a cold which resulted

When You Feel Out of Sorts

Look For the Symptoms of Torpid Liver and Billousness.

Billousness is caused by the failure of the liver to filter the bile and other poisonous impurities from the blood. The result is a clogging and poisoning of the whole system.

Indigestion, headache, languid, melancholy feeling, irritability of temper, constipation, alternating with looseness

ne filtering and excretory systems and awakening the action of the liver to

enewed energy and activity. When you feel out of sorts and noice any of the symptoms of torpid liver and biliousness put Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to the test, and portance among the conditions affecting the trade of China during the year. A large area of production and con-sumption was cut off, and trade was hampered to some extent, but the di-pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-

HAS BEEN FOUND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Herald states that Midshipman Robert Jackmills supplied 4,782,141 places in 1903 son, who left his ship, the Missouri, (already a much reduced output), and lyin in the North River, a week ago

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Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war under President Cleveland.

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his Beaucaire, found, evidently, in his experience of politics, assistance to his comment on the even more whimsteal humor of Bernard Shaw. "I enjoyed than one to the says, "people are so much more interesting than books. I fancy that people live too much in imitation of the figures in fiction and in plays, and not enough in themselves. Bernard Shaw is digging that idea out in EASY PATRONS.

EASY PATRONS.

(Boston Herald.)

A Natick undertaker is something of a wit. Not long ago a friend asked him why he did not follow the style and have rubber tires put on his hearse.

"Well," he replied, "there is no particular necessity to do so, for the people I take to ride nevar find fault with the steel tires."

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ONE DROWNED IN FALLS: ONE SAVED.

Two Young Men Struggle in Seething Waters.

Charles Lord of Carleton Went Down-Harding Humphrey Was Saved in the

While hundreds of people, unable to ender any assistance, stood on the the Station and the Village. Suspension bridge and along the banks at the falls last Tuesday watching the

past six. The two young men left their ion on the subject. homes in Carleton to row to the place Dr. Inch has also the opinion that the passage could the present.

When passing under the bridges their

Young Lord made a desperate fight for his life. Humphrey held to the oar which he had been using. Lord how-ever had no such aid and he was

G. Ernest Fairweather of St. John swept from his companion who tried has been engaged as architect for the

for life. Soon after the beat was upset, H. J. Fleming of Fleming's foundry happened on the scene driving in a buggy. He saw at once what had happened and lashed his horse into a gallop and made for Cushing's Mill which he saw was the only possible point from which a rescue could be attempt. ed. On his way down he met Theodore Cushing and Capt. Granville and in a 18-foot dory these two pushed out and began the search. By this time another rescue party was out, from the Amer-

tean schooner Manuel R. Cuza. They were working on the vessel at the pumps when Fleming called to them to rescue the drowning man. The five at work jumped for the boat, John Fleming and Hugh Cullinan of Fair-ville, Edward Kitchen of South Bay, Charles Hendy of Queens Co. and Cap- Plan to Federate Protestant Churches tain Shanklin

Humphrey had already passed in midstream 100 yards up river. They rapidly gained on him but he kept shouting "Hurry, quick I can't stand it much longer." They soon passed Mr. Cushing and

wandered away from New York. The father says he thinks he has a clue as to the cause of his son's behavior and wfill endeavor to trace the matter up.

When Jackson left the Missouri on shore leave he met Miss Olga Maxwell stated and thoroughly chilled, but after several hours' rest he revived and was able to go to his home in Carleton. Harding Humphrey is nine-caused some alarm and the police were she had seen him last in Boston, where they parted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—An estate valued at \$2,300,000 b left by the late Col.

There he was undressed, dry clothes were provided and stimulants were administered under the direction of Dr. J. H. Grey, who was summoned. Humphrey was found to be completely exhausted and thoroughly chilled, but after several hours' rest he revived and was able to go to his home in Carleton. Harding Humphrey is nine-caused some alarm and the police were they parted.

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After the accident and when the under the direction of Dr. J. H. Grey, who was summoned. Humphrey of the presiding efficers include five bis hops of the Protestant Episcopal church, six bishops of the Methodist church, six bishops of but there was a considerable development in cotton imitations of superior fabrics, such as Italians, lastings, Spanish stripes, flannel, etc. It is a somewhat curious fact, continues Ensured to the continues Ensured to th

they were not successful.

Charles Lord was seventeen yeass of age, the son of George Lord of 97.

Water street, Carleton, He is survived, besides his parents, by two brothers, Merrit and George, jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Bernard Clark and

Coroner McFarland of Fairville was notified of the accident and said this morning that it could not be decided whether an inquest is necessary or not until the body is recovered.

many parts of Germany in travelling schools, which go from village to village to give girls over sixteen years of age practical lessons in housekeeping, cooking, the selection of food, care of poultry and cattle, the cultivation of vegetables, and butter and cheese-makwho later won fame as a soldier, lawyer, and statesman, to build a dunstruction in nursing, cooking for the sick, mending and sewing. The teachers, who are graduates of the schools of housework, and have passed government examinations, carry with them an outfit of the cooking stove and the various utensits for cooking and ironing. The classes are held in the school houses, the term lasts six weeks and the cost of fultion is put so low as practically to exclude no one.

who later won fame as a soldier, lawyer, and statesman, to build a dungeon without so much as a crack or opening anywhere, so that its hould be perfectly dark. The dungeon was built with four solid walls, according to the "Chicago News." One day Gen. Negley came over to inspect it. He was accompanied by Col. Marston. "Where is the entrance?" said the general, "and how do you get anybody into it?" "Oh."

Balley of the U. N. B., is in Albert how do you get anybody into it?" "Oh."

Said Col. Marston, "that is not my lookout. I simply obeyed the orders." ing. The results have ben so satisfac-

ISLAND MAN'S BODY FERROVIM Hampton Village Trustees Approve Plans for School.

They Are Tired Waiting For the Station Ratepayers to Get Settled—Site For the New Building

Selected.

when the trustees of the Village met and accepted the plans which have dollars. They also asked for a buildbeen prepared for the proposed new ing of a design which might be adapt-school. But even though this has been done the ratepayers remain in a state might arise. of uncertainty and worry owing to the The plans submitted by Mr. Fair recent action taken by Hampton Sta-

Dr. Inch has sent a copy of the petition, with the signatures attached, to J. M. Smith of Hampton Station, who tragedy, Charles Lord of Carleton went is a recognized leader of the party opto his death in the swift running water posed to consolidation. He asks Mr. Smith what steps if any his party will have seating capacity according to only when he was on the point of giving up. The accident occurred about half- natures represent the balance of opin-

Dr. Inch has also written the school near Cushing's Mills known as "the pot," with the intention of picking up logs and other wood to be found there. The tide was nearly high with the current running high, but Lord was of

The Village trustees say that they are sick and tired of all this humbugboat was caught in the swift flow ging. They assert that they have been which sweeps around what is known delayed for over a year in the building as West Head and the point of the of their new school by the Station ratepayers, who do not seem to know The boat was caught by the current, their own minds. They will not be held up any longer, and are going ahead with their own plans, which plans, however, it will not be impos-

to help him. He struggled manfully in the rush of water and was carried up nearly to Cushing's Mill, where in the new school, and it was a set of plans prepared by him that was considered and approved by the Village trustees

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Gen. Negley, of Pennsylvania, was a strict disciplinarian. During one of the

that ac ertain guard house was alto-

The school question at Hampton ad- | Accordingly they instructed Mr. Fairvanced another stage last evening weather to make plans for a school to cost in the vicinity of five thousand

weather called for the construction of a two storied school with basement. As already told in the Sun, the rate-payers of the Station, after having and to be built of wood. On each of twice turned down the proposal made by the Village for consolidation, are now asking by a petition to the board sary halls and cloak rooms. The upof education that an opportunity be per floor is to be so arranged that by given for reconsideration. Upon re- means of folding or sliding doors the ceipt of this petition the board re- greater part of it can be thrown into quested Dr. Inch to go to Hampton one large assembly hall. The baseand ascertain the true feeling of both ment is to be fitted up with play rooms in addition to the sanitary appliances, fuel and furnace rooms.

The design of the building is to be such that one or two wings may be added without much tearing down

fifty-eight pupils.

The site for the building has practically been selected, and negotiations for its purchase are now going on. The school will be situated on the highest point of the Village, the hill which lies to the north of the church and to the east of the old school. Here there is a flat piece of land almost five acres in extent, which will afford an excel-lent play ground and will give lots of room for gardening should this course

be introduced. The enrollment at the Village is one hundred and twenty-dve; at the Station it is about seventy-dve, and at the two Nortons between thirty and forty each. So that if all these districts consolidate the new Village school will be almost large enough to accommodate all the scholars. The Norton districts will not go into consolidation this year, but may do so next year.

The Village trustees, having gone this far with their plans, will wait for a few days to give the Station people a chance, but will not delay very long big eddy he went down.

Humphrey aided by his oar battled for life. Soon after the beat was upset,

H. J. Fleming of Fleming's foundry

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DRIVER HAS CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH.

MEETS IN NEW YORK. Horses in Tangle on Race Track-Wild Runaway.

BUFFALO, Aug. 9.—Ed Geers, at 60 years of age the dean of the Grand more so. Circuit driving brigade, had another close call at Kenllworth Park this af-NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Twenty-four ternoon. The veteran was in the sulky They soon passed Mr. Cushing and Capt. Granville, who had only the two cars. At last they came up to him, open constant t (already a much reduced output), and 3,703,548 pieces in 1904; the Japanese mills supplied 730,723 pieces in 1904. Fancy makes of cotton goods, articles of luxury, the demand for which increases in time of prosperous trade, and in the price of prosperous trade, and in the price of prosperous trade, and in the price of the most process of the confer of the property of the confer of the confer of the property of the confer of the conf

and ministers.

Among the subjects to be brought be-

fore the conference are the religious death for nothing." Just to show he was all right Geers then came out and, back of Turley in the 2.13 trot, which followed, won the deciding heat, being given a tremen-

GERMANY TRAVELLING SCHOOLS

The chairman of the executive committee is Dr. Wm. Henry Roberts of fight in two heats. Turley sold \$100 =

Farmers' daughters are educated in ford, of New York.

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Philadelph'a: the secretary, Dr. Sanford, of New York. breaking at the word for the second heat, was distanced. Turley took the last two heats and the race without winters of the Civil War he concluded

The 2.17 pace was a split heat affair. Hal T. Bolivar and Charlle gether too comfortable querters for prisoner, and ordered Col. Marston, who later won tame as a soldier, lawyer, and statesman, to build a dungeon without so much as a crack or op-Patch each won a heat, the race on

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THE HAUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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ing to him.

a bottle of Painkiller today will be insured against choice bus, diarrhoea and kindred The old reliable Perry Davis er is sold by all dealers. 25c.

YARMOUTH BANK SHAREHOLDERS MUST PAY DOUBLE LIABILITY.

HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-Judge Longley presided at the supreme court cham-bers motions today.In re the Bank of unity of the Protestant churches, several will appeal as to practical workings of Protestants in districts, states foreign lands and inter-denomination.

Denomination rallies, a platform the 2.08 trot.

Locanda had two heats in the 2.04 meeting devoted to young people's foreign lands and inter-denomination.

Denomination rallies, a platform meeting devoted to young people's movements, and dinner to the delegates at the Waldorf Astoria, given by the half-dozen denominational social unions in the city will be more popular final heat, the Allerton stallion took the race. Locanda ruled favorite the race. Locanda ruled favorite throughout. Nervolo put up a good throughout. Nervolo put up a good.



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MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- "If the people

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WOMAN DEAD IN P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

The death took place at the home

orn in New Brunswick and came to

ENDORSED BY SYDNEY

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9—At to-day's meeting of the Sydney board of

the contract, which is to provide the shortest route possible between Que

bec and Moncton, was unanimously en

to prepare information for the tariff

Asiatic Cholera is Coming.

dorsed. A committee was appo

NEW BRUNSWICK

with that hope?

Rabbi Taubenhaus preached on "Im as difficult it is to define our future mortality" in the Synagogue Shaari state. We cannot satisfactorily explain Zedek, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently. The text was from Psalms xevii: 11: "Light cer advanced thereof is not in the least is sown for the righteous and joy for the upright in heast." Rabbi Tauben- this life, how should we be able to explain the life to come? Judaism is silent on the question how the future state will be. But it seeks to inspire

There are people to whom immortal ity his no higher significance than being remembered on earth after death. us with the hope for spiritual continua It means to them praise and recognition accorded to the name of the departed. This is a distorted conception of immortality, to say the least. According to it those who succeed to secure for themselves a place in history er idea of immortality. What is all have reached all there is to be reached. honor to the departed, how meaning What about the people whose earnest less are all the flowers with which we toil and untiring exertions bear no such adorn their graves, if we do not believe fruit? Those who distinguish them- above the earthly and perishable? To selves sufficiently that their memory is be weak and uncertain about the belief cherished for any considerable time in a hereafter is no blasphemy. There outside of their family circle are few are people that desire to pray, but cancompared with the masses who go not pray. Their very desire is account-through life without making a notice- ed for prayer. So there are people that

Think of a battle. Only few of the of their being, but cannot. Their very combatants come out of it with the non-belief must then be counted for behalo of fame. There is the general, lief. Heaven has sympathy 20, the To him the merit of victory is attribute earnest non-believer. But to sneer at ed. In his honor the nation is often religious belief, to battle against it, to wreathed with the smile of festivity. make all possible effort to destroy it His picture is imprinted on banners there is where the religious offense is and worn as a badge of gratitude, His unpardonable baroism is recited in prose and scanned in poetry. His memory is treasured as soul is of cardinal importance. So sopossession and paraded as a lacing in sorrow and strengthening in glorious example. But what about the prosperity, so essential in all the varied oldiers who, by self-sacrifice made the conditions of life it is that infidels of palm of victory possible? The world is renown who relentlessly attacked rein a sense such a battlefield, where the ligion in many of its constituents darglory of success centres in a chosen few. ed not to lay hand on it. Let that Our faculties and facilities are deplor- promise, which religion makes, be ably out of all proportion. To some it and sacred to us. To deny it is to overis given to translate their felings and throw the whole temple of human extions and to cast them in shapes cellence is to declare God untust and and forms most admirable. From oth- human life a farce or a tragedy. We ers that privilege is withheld. Many a should seek to encourage and strength sweet soul goes veiled through the en that belief, we should establish on it world. His blossoming plety is like a the hope that death is not all darkness, flower in the desert. His deep philanis not the sum and outcome of all ex-thropy is like a hidden well, lacking istence, but that there is a light for ns to gush forth and to fertilize the righteous and joy for those who are ne needy fields of distress. upright in heart, that we may be in-Moreover, take those who, by the flenced to do all we can to be numberthe needy fields of distress.

special favor of Providence are able to ed among the righteous and among link the interests of large communities, those who are upright in heart. to their individuality, are they without defamers and detractors? Go to Korah and ask him for his opinion about Moses; to Hadrian and inquire of him about Rabbi Akiba; to the bigoted of other creeds and beg them to let you know what they think of the best Jews. How disparaging would the report be! A coin valuable in one in another. The United States dollar nt currency at home, but is of this part of the country knew the not so easily cashed abroad. Millions of business men will refuse to accept it in exchange. So the best and most renowned of men have only limited spheres of recognition. And who can tell how many people have made laudable efforts to keep their name in honor and did not succedd. It is easier to rob a man of his hohor than of his purse. We can take better care of the If the wife, relatives and Ames, M. P., says today on his return friends of Mr. Dreyfus had been less from a three weeks' trip through the self-sacrificing that unfortunate mar- lower provinces. tyr who aroused the sympathy of ev-ery civilized country, might to this day have languished in unpardonable ex-into the United States, particularly night have died therein ere this, into Boston, and suggested that the and an imprecating world might have immigration department should make written on his tombstone, "Here lies a known to these people the glories of

There is no telling how many people to attract to this country undesira there are today whose thoughts and immigration from Continental Europe actions are shockingly misconceived "As a remode to this country undesirable immigration from Continental Europe things I think that if the immigration money to an endeavor to deviate the stream of immigration from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to the Northwest instead of letting it flow eur of character entitle them to places ed and unesteemed. No word of praise is said about them while living, no flower of eulogy perfumes their death chamber. Not everybody can establish a good and lasting reputation. The average man is altogether forgotten in the third generation. How few of us could give the full names of our great would greatly benefit by it."

What is called fame is the peculiar sequisition of a chosen few only and that, too, is within narrow confines. It is subject to extinction. We certainly not today all the glowing nam that centuries ago carired great weight and influence. The most of them have faded like those paintings that came from the brush of great artists long Time has robbed them of fresh-Nor is that fame which we of her son, William, Central Bedeque, yesterday morning, of Mrs. Robert Crossman at the advanced age of 92 umberless are the habitations world as does daylight without limitations. Numberless are the habitations of man where nothing is known of the genius of Shakespeare or Goethe. Extensive are the lands of human settlement where the majesty of Moses has

the Island about 70 years ago. She leaves to mourn four sons and four daughters, namely: George, the eldest, in New Brunswick; William, at home; Indeed, it is difficult to reach fam-Joseph, in Middleton, and Jesse in Craand more difficult to establish it on a paud; Mrs. Hayes in Massachusetts; firm and indestructible basis. If that be all the immortality in store for man, Nicholson, Crapaud, and Mrs. K. Day, at large, nay, how wretched is the fate Wellington, besides a large circle of friends and relatives. Have the dead any satisfaction in the common that the common terms of the common terms icy, burn incense HALIFAX RESOLUTION urely with the body our vanity, ou

ense of appreciating vanity dies.

There is this, then, about the so-called immortality on earth—if it is attained at all, it is the portion of a few men only, and to them it is abs nefit. What a shame, what a Halifax board protesting against any farce it is to aspire to that kind of dis- attempt to divert or lengthen the east tinction if we do not believe in anyway and calling upon the governmen to carry out the spirit and letter of

eping with the dignity of man and risdom of Providence in the religiinterpretation of the immortality of the soul. It is a hope which the humblest of men may cherish. Per-haps it is not a thing to be proven. Perhaps it is above the possibility of demonstration. A philosopher was once asked by a king to define God, and reasked by a king to define God, and requested that time be granted him for consideration. That time elapsed, and he requested for an extension of time, and then for another extension, and finally stated that he could not answer the question, since it was of such vastness that the longer he thought about it the more it perplexed him. Equally right. Get it today. STEAMERS ORDERED

FOR NEW SERVICE.

Metropolitan Line of Boston Award Contract For Two Big Turbines.

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The announce ment that the Metropolitan line of this city had awarded a contract for two mammoth turbine steamers for service steamship and transportation circles. Heretofore the line has confined its siness to the freight traffic exclusively, but it now intends to make a bid for the passenger business as well. The contract is one of the largest in the shipping line ever entered into in this country, and involves an expen-diture of more than \$2,000,000.

General Manager Calvin Austin said yesterday that the steamers would be apleted and ready for service in about a year. The contract for the hulls has been awarded to the Roach Shipbuilding Company, and William A. Fletcher & Co. of Hoboken has the tract for the machinery, while the ner work will be done by Charles Englis of New York.

Mr. Austin said that the steamer would be 400 feet long, 51 feet beam, with a flaring guard 6 feet wide, which would make the breadth over all 63 feet. The depth of hold will be 23

The use of turbines in the new boats is the most important feature. They will be equipped with the Parsons type and the construction will be directly under the supervision of the inventor. Each will be driven by three turbine engines of 11,000 horse power, and each vessel will have three propellers making 500 revolutions a minute, driving the vessels at the rate of 24 miles an hour. This will enable the steamers to make the run between Boston and New York in 15 hours, leaving here at 5 p. m. and arriving in New York at 8 the following morning. In the construction of the two

and they will be equipped with all the most approved devices for the rapid handling of freight and for the comfort of passengers. Each steamer will have 300 staterooms, furnished in the most approved style. Twenty-five of these rooms

steamers no expense will be spared,

be exceptionally large, and will have brass beds, with baths attached. The steamers will have accommoda tions for 1,000 passengers each. The hulis will be of steel, structurally built to withstand the roughest kind of weather, and will be provided with numerous bulkheads and every known improvement to safeguard the lives of the passengers.

The names of the steamers have not

yet been decided. "

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Sussanne Christian, a servant in the family of A. E. Wellwood, Sydney, attempted suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. Though she is unclieved she will live.

LAWSON.-At North Head, Grand daughter to the wife of Harry B. Lawson, son of Dr. J. Lawson of St. Stephen, formerly of Grand Ma-

MARRIAGES.

McLAUGHLIN-PATTISON. - At the residence of the bride's father, August 9th, by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, Albert E. McLaughlin of St. John and Miss M. Ethel Pattison, daugh-ter of W. A. Pattison of this city. HARDING-ARMSTRONG.— On Wednesday, August 9th, at St. John's (Stone) Church, St. John, by the Rev. G. A. Kuhring, rector, William Stenning Harding, jr., of Weisford, N. B., to May Rowan Armstrong, eldest daughter of Rev. W. B. Armotrong, rector of Petitcodiac, N. B. OLDHAM - WILSON. — At Lakeville Carleton Co., Aug. 3rd, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. A., Miss Jessie H. Wilson of Lakeville to William R. Oldham of Southampton, York Co. SMITH-STEPHENSON—At Schene tady, New York, on July 19th, by the Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor of State St. Methodist Church, Allie E., youngest daughter of the late Armstrong and Isabella Stephenson of this city to Norman B. Smith of Schnectady.

DAVIDSON-At 2-Thorburn road, Colinton, on 28th uit., John Davidson M. A., D. Phil. Ed., lately professor of philosophy and political enonomy in the University of New Brunswick, in his 36th year.

HILLMAN.-At Canterbury Station. on August 7th, after a lingering illness, Annie, aged 29, beloved wife of Moses Hillman, leaving a husband,

KANE-In this city, on the 9th inst., white roses and carnations.

please copy.)

McLAUGHLIN. — At Fort Dufferin,
Aug. 9, 1905, Annie V., youngest
daughter of Mary and the late Peter McLaughlin. and Charlottetown papers

SPROUL-At Speerville, Carleton Co.,

Aug. 1, after a lingering illness, George Sproul, aged 65 years, leaving a wife and a boy, Arthur, to mour EELY.—At Greenwich, Kings Co., on August 7th, Eva Louise, daughter of

Geo. T. and Anna K. Seely, aged 20 SNIDER.—Suddenly, on August 7th, at the Public Hospital, George Hazen Snider, in the 55th year of his age.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Chester Hayward Mc-Claskey, beloved son of Alfred A. and Ida M. McClaskey, departed this life Aug. 9th, 1902.

ARCHBISHOP DIES FIGHTING PLAGUE.

Yellow Jack's Most Distinguished Victim in New Orleans.

between this port and New York has The Disease is Still Spreading Knewn occasioned considerable interest in Gases Number 679—The Deaths to Date Number 119.

> NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—A sudden change in his condition today speedily culminated in the death of Archbish P. L. Chappelle, of the Diocese of Lou-

Mgr. Chappelle was taken ill on Friday. He had returned to the city three days before, having just completed a tour of Louisians, and announced on his arrival his intention of co-operating in the efforts then in full swing to stamp out the fever. The archbishop, however, left his house only on one occasion before he was taken sick. On Friday he complained of symptoms indicating yellow fever. Dr. Lamue diagnosed the case as yellow fever. The ease made steady inroads, and yesterday he was found to be in a critica ondition. Before today there was an alarming change for the worse, and dissolution ensued at 12.50 p. m.

Although the prelate was a subject of scientific treatment and attention his physique and fatigued condition on his return from a particularly irksome trip through the country counted against him. His death is not taken as a refutation of the medical fraternity's opinion that with good care and proper treatment the number of deaths is not likely to be large in proportion to the number of cases.

Today's record of new cases wa again large, and there was an increas in the number of deaths. The daily number of new cases is swelling large-ly because the federal control has vercome the disinclination of doctors to make known their cases.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Yellov

ever report of the board of health to six p. m.: New cases today, 63; total cases to date, 679. Deaths today, 7; total deaths to date, 119. New sub-foci today 12; total sub-foci to date 130. Cases under treatment 265.

Quite a number of the new cases are in close proximity to the existing dis ease centers indicating secondary in-The new centres are evenly divided, six being above and six bel Canal street. One is in a hotel and the patient is a well known citizen. White took active control of the whole local situation today and

ncy hospital and took formal charge, retaining the present staff.

Governor Blanchard telegraphed today that more than a majority of the members of the legislature had replied to inquiry favoring the appropriation of \$100,000 to the fever fund so the loan will be advanced by the governor tomorrow. The fund will be completed

opened offices. He inspected the emer-

there are only two new cases at Pater-

St. Charles parish. Assistant Surgeon Corput will go to St. Charles parish in the morning and

make a general round-up.

Another of the Italians at Bon Ami. n Calcasieu parish died today. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 9.—There are no yellow fever cases in Mississipp according to the official announcemen made by the state health board to night. The suspicious cases repor at Holly Springs and Yazoo City were diagnosed today by experts and by all pronounced the ordinary type of malar-

HEBREW BAKERS IN

FREQUENT RIOTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Frequent out breaks of rioting marked the course of the strike of the Hebrew bakers on the east side today. In an attack on s bakery in Allen street fifty rioters broke into the place, completely wrecked it, and upset barrels of flour and dough in the street. Two policemen who were on guard in the shop were overpowered and roughly handled, and the reserves had to be called out.

WEDDING AT FAIRVILLE.

One of the prettiest parlor weddings that has taken place in Fairville for some time was solemnized at the resi-Moses Hillman, leaving a husband, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock son and daughter to mourn their when their only daughter, Lottic COATES—At Sussex, on Aug. 7th, 1905, suddenly, of heart disease, Mrs. Jane E. Costes, widow of the late Robt.

Blanche, Wis united in marriage to Herbert Leonard Love of Love's livery stables, King square. The bride looked charming in a beautiful dress of H. Coates of Newton, in the 74th year white silk, with veil and orange blos soms, and carried a shower bouquet of and Katherine Kane, aged 11 years and eight months. (Boston papers with wreath of roses and carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Sadie Love, sister of the groom, wore biscuit colored voile, please copy.) large bouquet of flowers. Edward Moore, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of guests by the Rev. Mr. Hill. The presents received by the bride were beautiful and costly. Among PEARCE—Suddenly, Aug. 9, at Smith's them was a handsome oak dining room Creek, Edwin K. Pearce, youngest son of the late Andrew S. Pearce, aged parties. After the ceremony a daint parties. After the ceremony a dainty dinner was served in the dining room of the hotel, which was trimmed with flags and bunting, after which Mr. and Mrs. Love drove to the Union depot, here they left by the Boston train on their wedding tour. The bride's travelling dress was of brown chiffor broadcloth, with large hat to match. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders of McAdam

The groom's present to the bride was a diamond-studded locket and chain and to the bridesmaid a pearl ring.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, pass. and merchandise. Aug. 10.—Sch Effie May, 67, Gale, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise—Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro, with barge No. 4 in tow; schs Pansy, 76, Pike, from Apple River, and cleared; Maudie, 25, Beards ley, from Port Lorne, and cleared; Ab-

Aug. 10.-Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood, plaster for New York.

Aug. 10-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, for London via Halifax. Str Lord Lansdowne, 1795, Webb, for Brow Head for orders Str Cheronea, 2059, Liswell, for Brow

Str Indrani, 2339, Mitchell, for Glas gow via Baltimore and Newport News. Domestic Ports.

Fielding, for Bridgewater. HILLSBORO, Aug. 8 .- Ard, bktn Enterprise, Steeves, from New York.

Cleared, 8th, bktn Enterprise Steeves, for Newtown Creek, N Y. CHATHAM, Aug. 10.—Cld, str Ther se, Neilsen, for Manchester.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 10-Sid, str Lagom, for Tilt Cove, Nfid. IRVINE, Aug 8-Ard, bark Hesperia from Bathurst, NB.

PORT MADOC, Aug 9-Sld, bark
Carpasian, for Dalhousie, NB. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10-Sid, uriga, from Cork, for Dalhousie, NB. INISTRAHULL, Aug 10-Passed, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal and Quebec, for Manchester.

GIBRALTAR, July 29-Passed, st.

Araucania, from Torrevija, for Hali-PENARTH, Aug 9-Ard, str Nord-

LONDON, Aug 10-Ard, str Hungar ian, from Montreal and Quebec.
GLASGOW, Aug 9-Sld, str Corean Sylvia C Hall, from do; Eva D Rosa,

Sid, schs Lugano, from South Am-

boy, for East Boothbay; Allen Greene, from do, for Mount Desert Ferry; Lanie Cobb, from do, for Calais; T W White, from New York, for Eastport; Myro-nus, from Perth Amboy, for Wiscasset; W D Hilton, from South Amboy, for Bangor; Mary Ann McCann, from New Haven, for do; Izetta, from Elizabeth port, for do; G M Porter, from Port Liberty, for North Lubec; Clifford C, from Mystic, Conn, for St John, NB; Pardon G Thompson, from Hartford Conn, for do; Genevieve, from Stamford, Conn, for do; Viola, from St John, NB, for New York; Sakata, from Parre-boro, for do; Fred C Holden, from ing, from Stamford, Conn, for Kenne

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 10 Ard, U S cruiser Chattanooga, from

NORFOLK, Va, Aug 10-Sld, sch Future, for Halifax. NEWPORT NEWS, Aug, 10-Sld, chs Horatio L Baker, for Bangor; Lewis H Goward, for New Haven. BOSTON, Aug 10-Ard, str Saxonia from Liverpool; Symra, from Louis. burg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Jose Rosig, from Torrevij, Spain; schs Helen Shafner, from Cap-lin, PQ; Francis A Rice, from Little Brook, NS; Geo L Slipp, from Windsor, NS; Matilda D Borda, from Savannah; Hattle P Simpson, from Washington, DC; L Herbert Taft, from Baltimore; Prescott, from Newport, NS; Marguerite Haskell, from do; John A Beekerman, from Norfolk; James H Hoyt, from Port Personnel. FRUIT CROP IN NEW

James H Hoyt, from Port Reading John Bracewell, from Albany, NY. Sid, strs Republic, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Oliboston, for farmouth, NS; schs Olivia, for Clementsport, NS; J B Martin, for Halifax, NS; John Millard, for Liverpool, NS; Audacieux, for Meteshan, NS; Sam Slick, for Windsor, NS; Abana, for St John, NB; Lizzie B Williams ley, for Fernandina; Edward E Briry, for Baltimore; Lizzie Lee, for Bangor; Geo R Smith, for do; Bat, for Calais; Racehorse; for an eastern port; Henry Withington, for Kennebec and Nor-

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 10—Ard, sch Prudent, from St Martins, NB, for

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 10-Ard, str Georgetown, Pennington, from New-port News; schs Alma E A Holmes, mith, from Newport News; Single-on Palmer, Potter, from Norfolk; Mabel, Frye, and Laura and Marion, of the largest growers on the river Cld, sch Cumberland, for Stonington

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ness and Loss of Sheep.

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NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug 10-Ard

-; sch Samuel Hart, from Stoning

Sid, schs Geo E Prescott, Libby (from New York), for Vinal Haven; A Heaton, Hart (from South Amboy),

NEW YORK, Aug 10-Ard, U S tor

from Norfolk; Judge Boyce, from

Charleston; Maud B Krum, from do;

Bound east, bark Altona, for Hants

Sld, schs Julia and Martha, for Cal-

essie Hart 2nd, from Stamford.

Nora, from Hillsboro.

F. Wednesday.

Sailed, schs Josie, for Bridgeport

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-Ard, str

The Furness liner Gulf of Ancud is

BRUNSWICK A FAILURE.

While fruit growers in the Annapolis

erage, new Brunswick is in an ever worse state, and this applies to prac-tically all later varieties of fruit. The

crop is regarded as a total failure. There will not likely be a native cherry

not very many of these are grown, yet there are usually some on the market

yet this season the farmers not only have none for sale, but cannot find

stances mentioned where in whole of

chards there is not a single cherry to

be seen on any of the trees. Plums are

just as bad, and of a large number of

farmers questioned by the Sun, not one could be found who had any more than

a few odd plums on his trees.

Apples are slightly better, but one

sold in St. John this year, for tho

Sarah A Reed, for New Bedford; Wil-

ROTTERDAM, Aug 9-Ard,

Sark, from Wabana, NF.

S converted cruiser Hist, from east;

Daylight, from Kennebec

for Rocklar

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266, Cameron, for Hillsboro, to load Coastwise Schs Emily, Morris, for Advocate; Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor.

Head for orders.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Cld, bktn Stranger, for Bridgewater; brigt Sceptre, for Lunenburg; sch W. S

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 9-Ard, strs Mount U S naval practice ship Severn, from Royal, from Montreal; 10th, Schem, LONDON, Aug 10-Ard, str Bellons

boen, from Chicoutini, for Cardiff.
Liverpool, Aug 9—Ard, strs Ivernie, from Boston; 10th, Corinthian,
from Montreal and Quebec, for Glas-Martins; Ida, from Santa Cruz, Cuba; brig Alcaea, from Baracoa; sohs Sam-uel T Beacham, from Georgetown; gow; Teutonic, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10-Sid, str Bal-

Jackson, for Norfolk, and latter resch James A Stetson, from Red Beach, Me, for Boston. Sid, sch Morris and Cliff, for Rockom New York for Lubec; T W H White, from do for Eastport. CITY ISLAND, Aug 10-Bound south, schs T A Stewart, from Calais via Bridgeport; Helen G King, from do via New Haven; Ernest T Lee,

from do via do. mouth, NS, for do; schs Horace R Shares, from Port Reading, for Stockport. NS. Tay, from St John. Norfolk, for Bangor; Annie, from New ils; Agnes May, for St John, NB.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 10-Ard, schs Emma 8 Briggs, from New York for Augusta; James Barber, from East Greenwich for St John, NB. CALLAIS, Me., Aug. 10.—Ard, sch

folk; Lady Antrim, for Portland.
Sld from roads, barkin Antioch, for
Turks Island; sch Vineyard, from New

ANTWERP, Aug 10-Sld, str Monte-HAVRE, Aug 10-Ard, str LaTour-

schs Mary F Chisholm, for Barbados; addie M Lawrence, for a coal port; Henry May, for New York; Lillan, for an eastern port; Robert McFarland, for Bangor and New York (latter in term)

washington, Aug 10-Ard, sch NEXT PYTHIAN MEETING

Bears the

Signature

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 9.-The closing session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held this morning, commencing at 9 o'clock. Considerable discussion ensued and much time was spent over the amendpedo boat Blakeley, from Portsmouth, ments proposed to the subordinate Va; barks Emma R Smith, from St lodge constitution, which were proposed by the Grand K. of R. and S.

IN ST. JOHN

All were adopted. The election of officers for the ensung year resulted as follows: H. L. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10—Sid, str Baltic, from Liverpool, for New York.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 10—Ard, schs Abbie S Walker, from Guttenburg, for Vinal Haven; Marcus Edwards, from Port Reading, for Yarmouth, Me; D W B, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport.

Charleston; Maud B Krum, from do; J H Hargraves, from Bogue Inlef, NC; A. Marr, Halifax, Grand Vice Chancellor; F. A. Marr, Halifax, Grand Vice Chancellor; A. J. Tingley, Moncton, Grand Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grim Ganter, St. John, Grand Chancellor; F. A Gilberg, from Mobile.

Sld, str LaGascogne, for Havre; bark
Kremlin, for Aguadilla, PR; schs Zul

ative; E. B. Chandler, Charlottetown,

nira, for Porto Praya, CVI; Job H Grand Trustee for three years. rurned for harbor.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 10-Ard, sion of grand lodge to raise the per Past Chancellor Dodge, on behalf of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, and Union Lodge No. 2, of St. John, ex-HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 10—Ard, schs tended an invitation to the grand Pardon G Thompson, from Hartford lodge to meet in St. John on the sector St John, NB; Walter M Young, ond Tuesday in September, 1906. ended an invitation to the grand ond Tuesday in September, 1906. On motion this invitation was accepted. The regular annual meeting of the 1st Regiment, Uniform Rank, of the maritime provinces opened at 1.30 to-

day. Colonel LeB. Wilson presided. acted and the following officers elect ed: Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Grim mer, St. Stephen; Major J. P. Wry, St. PROVIDENCE, RI, Aug 10-Ard, sch Stephen. The balance of the officers will be appointed by the lieutenan

The annual parade and inspection of the uniform rank took place this afternoon.

REV. J. CLEMENT WILSON MARRIED AT SUSSEX

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9 .- This-evening at 8.30 was solemnized the marnow en route to Halifax and St John riage of Miss Myrtle Keith and Rev. J. Clement Wilson, B. A. The ceremony took place at the home of J. E. S S Sicily arrived at St. Johns', N Keith, brother of the bride. house was tastefully decorated with ferns, potted plants and cut flowers, which made a fitting setting for what may truly be called a pretty we The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. N. Nobles. The bride was given away by her father, C. A. Keith of Steeves Settlement. She carried a bouquet of which carnations, and looked charming in a dress of white crepe de chine over taffeta silk. Her veil Valley report that the apple crop will not be more than one-third of the avwas caught in place by her diamond engagement ring and a spray of stephanotis. Mrs. Albert Aver of ading, Mass., played the wedding arch. During the reception held after the ceremony, solos were sul by Mrs. Ayer and Miss Jean Keith of

cut glass and silver. The gre coat. Invited guests came from Steeves Settlement, Gibson, Reading Mass., Providence, R. I., Sussex, and Harvey, York Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson leave for 8

two weeks' trip to the groom's former home in Grand Manan. They will re-side in Gibson, where Mr. Wilson is pastor of the Baptist Church,

of the largest growers on the river said yesterday that where last year he had eighty barrels, he would this season have probably twelve, or perhaps only ten. He never saw a season when there was such a failure in all the later fruits. He said that last frost is responsible for it all, and that on the sixth of June a small flow of water sixth of June a small flow of water has house was frozen solid. This Strange that a man will waste his and, for Bangor and New York (lat-er in tow).

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 10—Fresh would have been an off year for apples. Boston Transcript.

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