ey was the eldest ey and is survived by C. Percy, Ralph J., Guy one sister, Miss Edith was a prominent Mason tary of the Hampton . He took great interest introduction of the chools in Hampton and be greatly felt in that

rey had many friends city and throughout the a traveller his genial dis the regard of all will be held in Hampton iursday afternoon

LEX. TEMPLETON.

of Major Alex. S. Tem-

ton, was born at Edinyears ago. As a mem-Regiment of the British with Lord Raglan at the He also was engaged of Inkerman, when the ed the British camp. In any skirmishes during Templeton received a n the forehead, but reserved five years in the About the time of the Templeton was sent to k by the British governmilitia, and during took a prominent part of the Dominion. After active service he settled nere he was for eleven ndent of the Northum-

alms house was married twice, and w, a son, who lives in daughter in New York, , John Templeton, who one years in the Brit-

USAN PHINNEY.

Phinney, oldest daugh-William Olive and Ausand niece and adopted late Robert and Caroof St. John, N. B. Mrs. er husband and only ago, and her only S. Theall, seven months ers survive, Mrs. N. P. tee, Iowa, and Mrs. N. amilton, Montana. was greatly loved by

r for her lovely Chris St. John schools and Ladies' College of Sackhe Ravalli Republicon

UTTON SNOWBALL

TON, N. B., June 5-The at 7 o'clock this mornnt House after a linf consumption of Annie est daughter of Lt Mrs. J. B. Snowball. 21 years of age and is parents, three sisters ers. Governor Snowball in Ontario will arrive Chatham for burial

EARLY

BURNED TO DEATH

received in the city of ost fatal in its results. near Clarendon station go. Leona, the two and child of Mr. and Mrs. as terribly burned, but tion and treatment her

formerly Miss Dechene Her little girl, while engaged in another use, got hold of some kitchen. Having seen hting lamps the child same, but unblaze of the match ress, and in an instant in flames. Her mother ams, hurried to the the blaze, but not be had been very severe ne side of the body. ce was summoned, and red that the child will

ORGE WELLS.

June 5.-The funera Geo. Wells was held m the home of her W. Fawcett, Upper was a large attendding the disagreeable Geo. Steel conducted ted by Rev. Dr. Stewndered the hymns to Thee, and Sweet The pall-bearers were B. M. Fawcett E. A. Wesley Wheaton, ed. Interment took Sackville cemetery.

O'LEARY.

June 6 .- The death of low of the late Keady yesterday, The deaged seventy-five

N. B., June 5 .- The te Isaac B. Davidson, enterprising boys of Saunders of Woodht down to Sheffield ried in the family lot cemetery beside the

ved yesterday anral Castillo arrived at ua, aboard the was one of the leadonary party that in-. His journey is tak-ailure of the expedit-

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

VOL 29

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1906.

Sackville.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* land occurred recently after an extended illness. Deceased was 70 years able discourse on Christian Unity in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McQuinn, Mid-night. dle Sackville, are receiving congratu- Walter Shaw is spendin lations upon an addition to their with friends in Boston.

pleasing programme was rendered. The orchestra gave some choice selections. A reading and vocal solo by Miss L. Harrison was much appreciated. F. L. Estabrook gave a well selected reading. Refreshments were hard sisters, Mrs. Putterned to her home on Monday accompanied by her neice.

Mrs. Clarke was called to Coverdale lected reading. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

ville Baptist Church will be held on what better. and Thomas of Dorchester, are expect- spent Tuesday evening at Hillside, the ed to assist at the services.

M. T. Dalton, son of George Dalton, of Malden, N. B., has successfully calling on their friends in the Methocompleted a four years' course at Bal- dist parsonage this week.
timore Medical College and has been fortunate enough to secure an appointment as resident physician in one of the large hospitals of that city.

tending the funeral of her niece, Miss

Rev. Dr. Andrews and Rev. T. Hart are attending district meeting at Collingwood, N. S., in connection with Nova Scotia Methodist conference. The marriage of Judson Fillmor and Miss Minnie Trenholm was solemnized at Port Elgin on Tuesday. The home of Mrs. Lottie Silliken was the scene of a pleasant event on Wed-

was united in marriage to Albert Mitton of Melrose, N.B. Rev. Wm. Lawson tied the nuptial knot. Rev. Wm. Allen of Guysboro, N. S., is spending a few days at his old home

Port Elgin.
Willard Estabrook, formerly Sackville, now of Oakland, California, was recently kicked by a horse, sustaining a broken arm and other juries

Adolphus Mitchell of Middle Sack-

panied by their guests, Miss Smith of Halifax and Mrs. W. Good of Hillside. The former is much improved in health since her arrival here.

Mrs. Joseph Estey, who returned from spital, is reported somewhat better, as are also Mrs. Sherwood and Miss George Tilley entered the hospital at Woodstock last Wednesday and has

undergone quite a critical operation by At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, their daughter Edith was united in marriage to George Frederick, son of the late Richard Cunningham, last Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. J. C. Berrie, in the sence of only immediate relatives The bride wore a white dress trimmed with lace and looked charming. She

was the recipient of many valuable presents. The happy couple have the On Wednesday evening the last quar-

SCREEN

was held in Lindsay and conducted by Rev. J. C. Berrie.

Mrs. W. C. Good, accompanied by

Miss Louise Smith of Halifax, was the guest of Mrs. R. B. Jones this week. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 11.—The death of Amos Patterson of Cole's Is-Rev. Hastings Kearney delivered an

the Advent church here last Thursday Walter Shaw is spending the summer

ousehold,

W. E. Mallory of St. Andrews is in
Young People's Union held a success- the village, the guest of his sister, Mrs. ful and pleasant social in their church Brock Vail, and his brother, George parlor on Wednesday evening. A Mallory. A Mallory.

After spending some weeks here vis-The orchestra gave some choice selectiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. Put-

cerved at the close of the evening. on Thursday by the illness of her sis-The annual roll call of Middle Sack- ter, Mrs. Swim, who is reported some-June 20th, Rev. Messrs, Cummings Charlton Berrie, accompanied by his of Amherst, Colpitts of Port Elgin friend, G. Watson of the Royal Bank, residence of Major and Mrs. Good.

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, June 11 .- The of the large hospitals of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson, of Jolicure, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mrs. J. L. Black returned from Chatham yesterday, where she had been attending the five rest of the five rest of the five rest.

Mrs. P. C. Robinson has gone to Edmundston. N. B. on account of the Black River: J. N. Michaud. Campbell. mundston, N. B., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Thane ton; W. J. Patterson, B. A., Moncton: M. Jones of that place. Mrs. Jones, whose illness will be regretted by friends here, is a daughter of Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds of this vil-

G. H. Adair, who has been principal of the school here for the past year, has been re-engaged at an increased salary The Baptist people of Hopewell Cape, nesday, when her daughter, Florence have begun the proposed alterations and improvements on their church

building, which will consist of the erection of two towers, one at each front corner, with an entrance in each tower, and the putting in of a colored window in the front of the building, where the old entrance was situated. W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station, has charge of the work. Veriker McAnnulty of Albert is serv-

ing a sentence of 30 days at the shire-town for violation of the Scott Act.

Curryville, Hillsboro and the Cape, were filled yesterday by a young Japanese missionary, who became converted to Christianity after coming to this country, seven years ago, and will go hack to Japan to angage in mission-

A DELIGHTFUL SPORT.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) terly meeting of the conferential year from a height of about two miles!"

DOORS

### MARITIME PROVINCE STUDENTS AT MCGILL

St. John is Represented—Degrees Wil Be Conferred To-Dey-Honors Awarded —The Medal Winners

The results of the recent examina in the medical school at McGill show that the maritime province students, as usual, have made a good showing. Of the ninety-two men who are to receive the degree of M. D., C. M., at the convocation on Tuesday, twenty-six have their homes in the mari-time provinces. Two, C. P. Holden and D. C. Malcoim, are St. John boys. The Holmes gold medal for the highest aggregate in all subjects of the medi-cal curriculum has been won by R. S. McArthur of Summerside, P. E. I., and the Wood gold medal for the best ex-Rev. A. E. and Mrs. LePage were amination in all the clinical branches by R. McL. Shaw, B. A., of Penobsquis, N. B. In addition to Messrs. Shaw, Holden and Malcolm, the New Brunswick graduates are H. C. B. ton; W. J. Patterson, B. A., Moncton; G. B. Peat, Andover. Of the maritime province men Messrs. Field, Forbes, Little Hapbor, N. S.; Fraser, Montague Bridge, P. E. I.; Holden, Hunter, Joughins, J. S. Layton, B. A., Oakfield, N. S.; McArthur, Patterson, C. S. Williams, Tyne Valley, P. T. I., and A. McG. Young, Millville, N. S., secured honors in mental diseases; Messrs. McArthur, McDonald, Patterson, Shaw, Williams, honor in surgery; Messrs. Field, Forbes, McArthur, Shaw C. E. Walsh, Jordan Falls, N. S.; R. C. Weldon, jr., Halifax, and Young, honors in pathology; Messrs, McArthur, McDonald, Shaw, Walsh, Weldon, The Army Will Join Parliament Next Year Williams, honors in medicine and clinical medicine; Messrs, McArthur, McDonald, Shaw, honors in clinical surgery; Messrs. Holden, E. E. Robbins, Halifax; Shaw, honors in obstetrics;

and Messrs. Layton, McArthur, Pat-Adolphus Mitchell of Middle Sackville is critically III.

W. H. Carter and bride arrived from Sprp—hill on Thursday evening, and is laken up their abode in Squire street.

A gentleman who has been doing considerable driving through the country, says the condition of the roads is certainly wretched. He scarcely knew and who have been issued for the marriage of Professor Crowell of Mt. Allison science hall, and Sarah Jage-phine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale Davis, of Salem, N. H., on June 12th.

JACKSONVILLE,

JACKSONVILLE,

JACKSONVILLE,

JACKSONVILLE,

Mr. Boothroyd of Mount Allison who terson, Robbins, Shaw and Williams, many friends of Rev. John Dystant are pleased to hear of his success in the west and that he has proceeded to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mrs. Dystant has arrived in Moncton, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Rice, of Sunny Brae. She is expected here impression, and showing himself next week to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piummer.

Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie took a realized.

Mr. Boothroyd, of Mount Allison, who is to fill the appointments on the Mctodist circuit during the summer, in pathology and therapeutics, in pathology and in obstetrics; Mr. Hawking in clinical surgery and clinical medicine; Messrs. Girvan, W. L. Holman, B. A., Summerside, P. E. I., and F. R. Shankel, B. A., in clinical medicine, and Messrs. Vesey, E. K. Wolff, B. A., Hamilton, Bermuda, and M. A. Oulton, M. A., in obstetrics.

R. B. Dexter, B. A., of Wolfville, was

Alex. Rogers left by today's train on a trip to Edmundston, N. B., and Montreal.

Miss Ethel Peck has returned from Miss Ethel Peck has returned from an enjoyable visit to Sackville, Moncton and Coverdale.

Rev. Mr. Parker's appointments at Curryville. Hillsboro and the Cape. bis life, and was listened to with much MacDonell, Hawkins, Girvan, Oulton, R. E. Powell, B. A., Sackville; Shankel, Tracey. Messrs, L. P. Churchill, Sackville; C. E. A. Dewitt, B. A., Wolfville; A. E. Gardiner, McAdam; G. "So you long for the time when the airship will be a commercial reality?"

"Sure," answered the baggage man, with some enthusiasm. "Think of dropping off a trunk at a way station from a height of about two miles!"

P. McCrea, Wickham (now deceased);

E. S. Read, B. A.; T. H. Taylor, St. John, passed in pharmacy, pharmacology and histology. E. W. Allen, St. John, who also passed in pharmacy and histology, was with Messrs. Churchill, Dewitt, Gardiner, among those passing in anatomy. Messrs. those passing in anatomy. Messrs Churchill, Dewitt, Allen, Gardiner, Mc-Crea, Taylor, Wolff, M. J. Carney, M. A., Halifax, passed in organic chemistry; Messrs, Churchill, Read, Taylor, n physiology; Messrs. Gardiner, Read, Taylor in applied medical chemistry, and Mr. Wolff in histology.

subjects. Mr. Carney won honors in bacteriology, and Mr. Gardiner in his-

SEWARD - TRAFTON.

evening, June 9th, at the residence of A. Trafton, 51 Millidgeville avenue, when his daughter, Miss Laura Blanche, was united in marriage to Roderick Seward, son of the late Capt. Wm. Seward of Pictou, N. S. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss his attention to a point of such novelet was attended by her sister, Miss his attention to a point of such novelet was attended by her sister, Miss his attention to a point of such novelet was attended by her sister, Miss his attention to a point of such novelet was attended by her sister, Miss his attention to a point of such novelet was attended by her sister, Miss has attended by her sister, Miss has attended by her sister, Miss attention to a point of such novelet was attended by her sister, Miss has recourse to the process known as jollying. It is said that Mr. Fitzpatrick once headed off a three hours' speech by rising at the end of the first ten minutes and declaring that the speeker had called his attention to a point of such novel. Maude Trafton, while the groom was elty and importance that he must ask supported by Winslow Belding of Chance Harbor. Only the members of When Sir Charles Tupper was min-

DAVIS - SCHUPBACH.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use gasted Tupper, and made him own up that he was taken by surprise.

## ONE OF PETER PAN'S

NEW YORK, June 9.-Miss Mildred Morris, who plays Wendy with Miss Maude Adams' company in Peter Pan, which has played here without inter-



ruption for more than three months is a daughter of the late Felix Morris, whom she resembles in appearance as well as in artistic method.

RETURNING SOLDIERS ARE READY FOR REVOLT.

if a Revolution is on the Programme.

ODESSA, June 11.—Since the com-

LANDING AT QUEBEC

QUEBEC, June 10 .- Over three thousand immigrants from Europe were landed here Saturday morning, and 5,000 more are on their way by the steamers Empress of Britain, Victor ian, Canada and Lake Michigan.

Four thousand more embarked on go back to Japan to engage in missionary work among his countrymen. The speaker gave an interesting history of his life and was listened to with much usand is expected in Montreal on Monday from New York, at which port they are expected to land Sun-

> spoken for, with the result that thousands of British and continental im- Hanebry, migrants for the Canadian west have been obliged to book their passage by way of New York and Boston.

day

THE TURF

THE MONCTON RACES.

The entries for the June meeting on the Speedway at Moncton, N. B., will close on Tuesday, the twelfth day of June with D. I. Welch, Moncton, N. B., the secretary of the Moncton Exhibition Association Co. The company hangs out a premium of \$1,800 for this meeting, divided as follows: 2.18 trot and pace, \$300; 2.35 trot and pace, \$300; 2.27 trot and pace, \$300; 2.21 trot and papepe, \$300; free-for-all trot and pace, \$300; 2.20 trot, \$300.

THE ART OF JOLLYING.

(Toronto Star.) The minister who wants to get his A quiet wedding took place Saturday measures, or his estimates through

Pull, I Brass Hook and Chance Harbor. Only the members of the family were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev, Mr. Long.

Chance Harbor. Only the members of the family were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev, Mr. Long. would say, "has laid the government and the house under an obligation by Frank L. Davis, formerly of Spring- drawing attention to a point of unusu-Frank L. Davis, formerly of Springfield, Kings county, and who now resides in Boston, was married in that
city on June 6th to Miss Lena M.
Schupbach, also of Boston. They arrived in this city on Thursday evening and are now spending a few days
with his sister, Mrs. H. V. Hayes of
Victoria street, and Mrs. W. B. Sprang.

drawing attention to a point of unusual importance. I confess that it is
somewhat of a surprise to myself, and
if he will allow the trem to pass now,
and renew his objection when it comes
up for concurrence, I will cause inquiries to be made in the meantime."

Old parliamentary hands say that
Victoria street, and Mrs. W. B. Sprang. Victoria street, and Mrs. W. B. Spragg | they do not recall any case of the item of Metcalf street, before proceeding to his old home to visit his parents. The couple will reside in Boston.

being discussed "on concurrence." But there are probably members of that parliament who still cherish recollecparliament who still cherish recollec-tions of the time when they flabber-

## PASS LISTS

Art Examinations, May, 1906.

THIRD YEAR.

Physics-Division I.: Miss Bell, H. A. Carr, F. A. Jewett, G. S. Macdonald, C. D. McCormac, Miss McCracken, Miss Parks, Miss Robertson, J. P. Wood, W. A. Woods. Division II.: K. A. Dunphy, Miss Robinson, L. R. Sherman, Miss Watson, Miss Weyman. Division III.: Miss Carman, H. S. Day, G. H. Dysart, W. Machum, H. P. Moulton, C. W. McLatchey, M. Orchard, H. E. Sutherland.

Philosophy—Division I.: Miss Bell, Miss Robinson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Miss Weyman. Division II.: Carr, Miss Carman, Maxon, Miss McCracken, Orchard, Miss Parks, Miss Roberts Woods. Division III.: Dysart, Jewett

Chemistry-Division I.: Miss Bell Dunphy, Jewett, Miss McCracken, Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Miss Rob ertson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Miss Weyman, Woods. Division II.: Carr, Day, Hill, Machum, Macdonald, Moul-McCormac, Orchard, Sutherland, od. Division III.: Miss Carman, McLatchey.

Greek-Division I.: Miss Bell, Carra

Machum, Sherman, Woods. Division II.: Miss McCracken, Miss Weyman. Latin—Division I.: Miss Bell, Carr, Machum, Miss McCracken, Miss Parks, Miss Robertson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Miss Weyman, Woods. Division II.: Miss Carman.

French—Division I.: Miss Carman,
Miss Parks, Miss Robinson, Miss Robertson, Miss Watson. Division II.:
Jewett. Division III.: Dysart.
English—Division I.: Miss Bell, Miss Carman, Miss McCracken, Miss Robinson, Miss Robertson, Sherman, Miss Watson, Miss Weyman. Division II.: Orchard, Woods.

Economics—Division I.: Miss Bell. Division II.: Carr, Orchard, Miss Rob-inson, Sherman, Miss Watson. Division III.: Miss Carman, Dysart, Jew

Zoology-Division I.: Jewett, Miss McCracken, Orchard. Division II.: Miss Parks. Division III.: Dysart. History of Philosophy—Division I.: Miss Carman, Miss Robins, Sher-man, Miss Watson, Division I.: Carr, Orchard, Miss Robertson, Miss Weyman. SECOND YEAR.

Mathematics-Division I.: H. E. Alexander, G. F. Baird, H. F. Bennett, Alexander, G. F. Baird, H. F. Bennett, G. H. Edgecombe, P. R. Hayward, D. U. Hill, Miss McFarland, W. K. McNaughton, M. J. Rutledge, H. G. Smith, L. N. Wadlin. Division II.: H. F. Boyer, J. R. Burpee, Miss Fish, J. M. Gilchrist, G. C. Martin, T. D. Rug-er.

M. Gilchrist, G. C. Martin, T. D. Rug-er.

D. B. Share, L. J. Theriault gles, D. R. Sharpe, L. L. Theriault. Division III.: E. S. Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, A. M. Cronkhite, Miss Hanebry, Miss Knight, E. R. Loggle, H. R. Loggle, J. H. McLean, W. H. Morrow, W. A. Rideout, S. C. Webb, F. W. Wetmore.

Latin - Division I.: Alexander Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, Hayward,
Hill, Miss Knight, Miss McFarland,
McGill, Martin, Morrow, Rideout.
Division II.: Baird, Miss Fish, Sharpe.
Division III.: Miss Hanebry, McLean.
Greek—Division I.: Bridges Miss Greek-Division I.: Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, Miss McFarland, Martin Morrow. Division II.: Baird, Miss Fish, Hayward. Division III.: Sharpe French-Division I.: Alexander, Hill, Miss Knight, McNaughton, Rideout, Rutledge, Theriault. Division II.: Bennett, H. R. Loggie, Wadlin, Webb, Wetmore. Division III.: Edgecombe, Miss Hanebry, E. R. Loggie, McLean. English — Division I.: Alexander, Baird, Hayward, Hill, Miss Knight, Martin, Morrow, Rutledge. Division All second class and steerage accommodation on the vessels plying the St.

Lawrence for weeks to come has been
Theriault, Morrow, Rutledge. Division III.: Bridges, Edgecombe, Miss Fish, Miss McFarland, Rideout, Sharpe, Theriault, Wadlin. Division III.: Benders, Company of the nett, Boyer, Miss Cadwallader, Miss McLean, McNaughton,

Webb. Hayward, McGill, Martin. Division II.:
Boyer, Miss Fish, Hill, Miss Knight,
Miss McFarland, Sharpe. Division III.:
Baird, Bridges, Miss Cadwallader,
Cronkhite, Miss Hanebry, McLean,

Morrow, Rideout. Physics-Division I.: Alexander, Bennett, Edgecombe, Hayward, Hill. Miss McFarland, McNaughton, Martin, Morrow, Smith, Wetmore. Division II.: Baird, Cronkhite, McLean, Rutledge. Theriault, Wadlin, Webb. Division III.: Boyer, Bridges, Burpee, Miss Fish, Gilchrist, Miss Knight, E. R. Loggie, H. R. Loggie, Rideout, Ruggles, Sharpe.

Anatomy-Division I.: Alexander. Baird, Bridges, Hayward, Hill; Miss Knight, Miss McFarland, McGill, Martin, Morrow, Rideout, Sharpe. Divis-ion II.: Boyer, Miss Cadwallader, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Miss Hanebry, McLean.

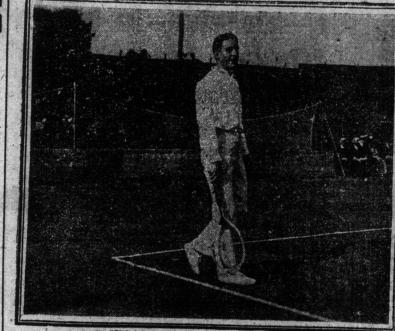
FIRST YEAR.

Mathematics-Division I.: J. W. Cur-H. Coy, Miss Doone, Miss Smith. Latin-Division I.: Miss Fleming, ion III.: Miss Brown, Clark, Miss Doone, Miss Flanagan.

Greek-Division II.: Mavor. Division III.: Firth, McKnight, Miss Smith. French-Division I.: Miss Brown, Miss Fleming, Orchard, Miss Welling.

Miss Flanagan, Miss Fleming, Orchard, feet.

### HOLCOMBE WARD WON, BUT WAS NOT AT HIS BEST



O - HOLCOMBE WARD.

LONDON, June 9.—The result of the first day's play in the final round of the Davis cup competition for the international lawn tennis champion-ship, at Newport Thursday, left America and Australasia each with a vic-tory to its credit. Holcombe Ward of the American team defeated L.O.S. Poldevin by a score of 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, while A. F. Wilding of the Australas ian team more comfortably disposed of Raymond D. Little, captain of the American players, by a score of 6-2, 8-6,6-1.

Miss Welling. Division II.: Miss Brown, Miss Doone, Firth, Mavor, Mc-Knight, Miss Smith.

Chemistry-Division I.: Orchard, Miss Welling. Division II.: Clark, Firth, Miss Flanagan, Miss Smith. Division III.: Miss Brown, Coy, Curry, Doone, Miss Doone, Miss Fleming, Graham McKnight.

STABBED WITH HAT PIN.

Man, Separating Two Quarrelling Girls Fatally Injured.

KINTANING, Pa., June 10 .- Edward RINTANING, Pa., June 10.—Edward Ralston, of Elders Ridge, near here, is dying from a stab with a hat pin suffered while separating two girs who were quarreiling over the result of a ball game in which partisan feering ran high Monday. The game was the preprietor of a feb with Mr. Chapmen, ing to have a talk with Mr. Chapmen, the preprietor of a feb more results. of a ball game in which partisan recring ran high Monday. The game was between two teams from neighboring he was there a half barrel of fresh towns. After the game the girl supmackerel arrived—splendid fish, packtowns. After the game the girl sup-porters of the defeated team attempted ed in ice—and were purchased by the to take the colors away from the ad-

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

QUEBEC, June 11.—Sir Hector Langevin has suffered from a very severe attack of broncho-pneumonia since last Thursday. The sickness took a change for the worse Saturday even-ing and on the advice of Sir Hector's physician, Rev. Father LaFlamme sent for and administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church. This morning Sir Hector was reported no better. His case is serious. Sir

Hector is nearly eighty years old. COCHRANE - BOYER

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Boyer, Victoria, Carleton Co., at 2 o'clock, June 6th, when her daughter, Ella Katherine, was married to Harry Caldwell Cochran, of Windsor, N. S. Rev. C. T.

Phillips officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother, J. Frederick Boyer, looked charming in a gown of white crepe de chene with veil and orange ble She was attended by Miss Helen Bowser and little Miss Ada Dorothy Boyer as flower girl. The groom was

supported by his brother.

After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left on the 5 o'clock train to McCRACKEN.-In this city, June 9th, spend their honeymoon in the Annapolis Valley. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents including a cheque

from her mother, GEORGE MCRAE.

The remains of Geo. McRae, a medidal Mathematics—Division I.: J. W. Curry, F. J. Graham, F. L. Orchard. Miss Welling, Division II.: Miss Brown, C. T. Clark, J. J. H. Doone, W. G. Firth, Miss Flanagan, Miss Fleming, J. S. Mavor, L. McKnight. Division III.: E. Mayor, L. McKnight. Division III.: E. Young man, being a third year medical student, arrived from Montrea, a medical student, arrived from Montrea, arrived from student at McGill, During his college career at McGill Mr. McRae has led Miss Welling. Division II.: Firth, Mchis class in a number of subjects and
Knight, Orchard, Miss Smith. Divisa bright and glowing future was prophesied for him. But a short time he contracted typhoid fever and on Wednesday he passed away.

The sad intelligence was a great shock to his many friends in this city

and deepest sympathy is felt for the parents in their sad bereavement.

ATHLETIC MARITIME MAN DID WELL.

Botany — Division I.: Clark, Miss
Flanagan, Miss Fleming, McKnight,
Orchard, Miss Smith, Miss Welling, Division II.: Miss Brown, Coy, Firth, Graham. Division III.: Curry, Doone, Miss

Simon P. Gillis, the Cape Breton
visited Sydney
last summer, won first place in the 15pound hammer throw at the New York

Teacher for No. 7 Dist., in the Parish
of Simonds, County St. John, Please

## THEY NEVER CAUGHT

Practical Joke of a St. John Man Would-be Fishermen of Dorchester

Fish stories in these palmy days of June are quite as common as, in many cases, the fish are scarce, but here's a pretty good one from the quiet old conventional penitentiary town of Dorcester. Some of its victims may be distant—but a spot where a r was never known even to visit.

Next morning, bright and early, half a score of men were out with hook and line at the spot mentioned patiently waiting for a bite. At nine o'clock they were still there, but the cigar man had laughed long enough. He took the train at that hour for home.

HAVELOCK.

HAVELOCK, June 11 .- Keith & Co. have finished the second cut of lumber, over a million feet in all, and are getting ready to move to Mispec, near St. John; to saw for Crawford Bros. Robt. Fletcher, clerk in the Mercantile, is being congratulated on a recent addition to his family-the first

girl.

The cheese factory is now handling about 1,100 pounds of milk a day. A shipment was made to St. John and Amherst on Monday. J. L. Corey, son of Leverett Corey of Canaan, arrived last night with his bride to spend the honeymoon in the happy land of Canaan.

My experience in advertising the Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got tweney back .- Co. Geo. Merritt, in Textile American.

DEATHS.

Sarah Craft.

BLIZZARD-In this city on June 6th, Arthur Roy, infant son of Henry and Eslo Blizzard. Asleep in Jesus.

CRAFT.—At the residence of his parents, Pleasant Point, Lorne Roy, youngest son of William E. and

Harry Hastings McCracken, aged 24 years, leaving a widow, mother and sister, to mourn their sad loss.

CLOSE—In this city, on June the 7th. Alexander Close, aged 64 years, leaving a wife and four children, one son and three daughters, to mourn their

sad loss. FROST.-At Hampton Village, N. B. June 8th, J. Harvey Frost, aged 88 years.

McAULAY-Catherine Tressa, est daughter of Daniel and Margaret McAulay, died at 3.30 p. m., the sixth day of June at 78 Brussels street, aged 14 years, 5 months. TIGHE.—In this city, on the 10th inst,

Mary Ellen (Nellie) second daughter of M. E. and P. F. Tighe. 480 Main street to St. Peter's church HENDERSON.—At St. John, Sunday morning, June 10th, Charles J. Henderson, aged 66 years. HOLLAND.—At Fairville, on June 10th, John Holland, leaving a wife,

one daughter and two sons to mourn their loss ---(Boston and Fall River papers please copy.)

Doone, Mayor.

Athletic Club games at Travers Island, apply to THOS, P. JORDAN, Ben I History—Division I.: Clark, Doone, N. Y., last week, with a throw of 159, mond, St. John Co., stating salary, Athletic Club games at Travers Island, apply to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Lo-

Do not let the Flies catch ney, Gardiner and Wolff passed in all you unawares. If your screen doors and

windows are on early think of the trouble saved. Sizes---2-8x6-8, 2-10x6, 10, 3x7

Prices—75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 each

SCREEN DOOR SETS.

Including-1 Pair of Hinges

Screen Door Checks, 70c. each.

Mallory Door Fasteners for Keeping the Door Shut, 20c. each.

MARKET SOUARE.

## METHODISM IN ST. JOHN EXMOUTH ST. CHURCH

History---Active Workers---"The Chiefest" of Its Pastors--- A Revival Church BY REV. DR. WILSON.

What the country is to its people, sels street would have been better. Of and the home to the family the church the building itself it is enough to say is to those who worship within its that while it has not the stately prowalls. The country may be rich or a walls. The country may be rich or a poor one, possessed of great resources or the rewards it offers to the toiler few and unimportant; the home may be beautiful in design, goodly in its proportions and finished and furnished with all that taste may suggest or money provide, or be simple and plain, lacking the ornamental and destitute meets his eves is well calculated to lead lacking the ornamental and destitute its gorgeous equipment, and "its dim religious light," or innocent of all calculated to attract the attention of the passers by; but after all these are of little account in the presence of that nobler, grander and holier feeling which finds expression in patriotic devotion to the country, in tender love for votion to the country, in tender love for the home, and in sacred attachments to the place where divine things are pressed upon the attention, and the



promise of divine help has so often become a blessed experience. The words of the poet Montgomery, slightly varied, appropriately illustrate this feeling in the words:

"There is a land of every land the pride, sustained by men of rich experience Beloved by Heaven o'er all the and special gifts from both the

There is a spot is a spot of earth

supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot on all the earth. Here woman reigns, the mother, Strews with fresh flowers the narrow

way of life. There is a yet more sacred place-Where man his Saviour meeteth face

nshine or in shade, in calm or Where shall that land, that spot of

earth be found, Art thou a man, a patriot, look around steps roam

That land, thy country, that home and church thine own."

#### GREAT RESULTS are frequently traceable to very small

ngs, illustrations of which are furnished in the respective kingdoms of Nature, Providence and Grace. great oak has been developed from the the world today. tiny acorn, the man of herculear strength was once a helpless babe, the great nation began its career with a church was once a weak and feeble af-fair. Of this Exmouth street is a case in point. Some one, with a prophet's ken, saw the time would come, when the religious needs of that section of the city could not be properly cared for from the mother church, and according to a paper which appeared in the Daily Telegraph, of March 8th, 1902, the lot of land on which the church and parsonage now stand was secured on the 15th of January, 1820, the trustees being Alexander McLeod, John Ferguson and William Till. Nothing, however, was done in the building line until the summer of 1852, whene it was decided to proceed with the erection of a building that would not apply that apply the apply that apply the apply that apply the apply that would seat 800 perons, the cost of which was not to exceed £1,500. While it is probable that services were held at various times and in various places even before this, the first regularly held were in Benevolent hall, on Waterloo street, a building owned and provided for by D. J. Mc-Laughlin, sr., of the Centenary church—and were continued there from Oct., and especially in revival work. Al-Schotten and Miller and two nave given to the world, in book form, the product of their pen—Lathern and Wilson. Nicholson, Hart, McKeown, Read, McKeown, R 1855, until the opening of the church IN THE ERECTION OF A CHURCH

due regard should be had to the place which he wishes to increase, offers to

portions of Centenary, nor the archi-tectural beauty of Queen Square, and meets his eyes is well calculated to lead uch that is desirable; and the him to do his very best and in the best possible way. Its social serning of beauty, a gem of architectives have always been well attended, the praying talent of many been popular and every winter evange-listic services are held with more or less success. A preacher who is not a believer in revivals, and is not willing to work in them had better give Exnouth a wide berth. Its Sunday school force is strong, through that important department many are led into the The writer spent a three years' term of service there—the full period the law then allowed-with nuch comfort to himself, and he tly thinks with general satisfaction to the people. With the young he was on the best of terms, his "Young People's Institute" brought in not a few and the number of this class that attended the Sabbath evening services was usually large. One such service in particular is recalled when, by actual count, one hundred and twenty-six young men and boys looked down upon him from the galleries and listened with apparent interest to what he had

THE NAMES OF NOTE. The names of note in connection with the earlier period of its history were the names of those that have been met with in the papers on the Germain steet and Centenary churches. As every new church organization needs sympathy and encouragement in a practical manner, the Exmouth street people very naturally looked to the other and stronger churches for the necessary aid. Nor did they look in vain or lean upon a broken reed. The prayer and class meetings were largely sustained by men of rich experience world, beside other churches, financial aid was there's not a realm so beautiful readily furnished and when after nearly twenty years of kindly care, it became

a separate circuit provision was made for that aid to be continued. Evidence . of this is shown in a re at a meeting of the Quarterly Board of the St. John South Circuit at the close of the year preceeding the conference at which the division took place. The resolution reads thus: " \* \* \*That whatever surplus may accrue from the quarterly meetings of the Germain street and Centenary churches will be paid over to the Exmouth street church towards the maintenance of the min-ister; and further that the minister of to face, the Exmouth street church will be 'And strength obtains his duties to privileged to apply to all the churches for any deficiency from time to time that may arise." The Methodists of

that day believed in progress, took hold as the more effective way of extending the boundaries of the kingdom of Oh, thou shalt find howe'er thy foot- Christ abroad sought to build up strong Christian interests at home. question was not whether or not the ew organization would draw away a few from the older ones, but will it bring under our influence those who otherwise would be beyound our reach as a people. It has been this broader spirit, the recognition in a practical way of the connexional idea that has made Methodism the power she is in

> To this honor list must be added the names of several who were more closely identified with the work of the Exouth street church. Among these was David Collins, a very useful and ceptable class leader, a man beloved by all who knew him; Dennis Sullivan an earnest, warmhearted Irishman, whose services as a local preacher were much appreciated: Hamil McKie, George Kee, James T. Magee, James Taylor, to whose memory a tablet has been placed in the church, Bela R. Lawrence, John Hopkins and others, each in his own way contributing to the success of its work. These have all crossed the mystic line that separates the church below from the church above, and their places are filled by those of another generation. One of the old guard still remains, a man, who, in his younger days had serious thoughts of entering the ministry. In not doing so he probably made mistake, as his gifts were much above the ordinary. A good voice, a ready utterance, a warm and enthus-lastic temperament and well instructed and especially in revival work. Alin praise and prayer in the services of the sanctuary. We refer to Jeremiah

The ceremony of laying the corner stone took place on June 12, 1856, and was an occasion of great interest. As the conference was held that year in this city a number of ministers from a distance came in time to be present at or take part in the services. The stone was laid by Dr. Richey, and the exercises were participated in by Dr. The ceremony of laying the corner

"Thou who hast in Zion laid A sure foundation stone, etc." ind closing with prayer. The process of building was pushed with much energy, the work was done by the day. James Mason had the general oversight, the masonry was done by Mr. Hennigar, and the lighting arrangements were attended to by J. T. Magee. Such progress was made that

THE CHURCH WAS DEDICATED

on January the 3rd, 1857, Friday being preached at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. of that day by Dr. Richey. The information now available concerning the dedicatbry services are very meagre, and on what themes the great orator dwelt we are left to guess.—Another sermon, well spoken of was preached on the Sab-bath forenoon following by Mr. Stewart, to "a very large congrega-tion". Why the appender construction tion.". Why the opening services were held on a week day, no reason can be given, unles Dr. Richey familiar with Western usage of generally having such events on a week day, rather than on the Sabbath, may have wished to introduce the custom here, and the custom is a good one, a day is given up to the church, many can attend on that day who feel it to be their duty to be in their own place of worsh on the Sabbath, and extra collection is obtained, and much undevout co tion and excitement is avoided and the acredness of the Lord's Day, all the better cared for. A suggestion has en made that the reason why no services were held on the evenings of the days referred to was on account of some difficulty in the matter of light-

Many improvements have been made during the intervening years, and large sums have been expended to bring the church more in line with modern denands. The high pulpit has given way to the platform, the choir is seated be-hind the preacher instead of in the far-away end gallery, there are several class rooms and a kitchen, and a very commodius schoolroom. A large number of children are cared for on Sabbath afternoons in the schoolroom proper and in Glad Tidings hall, on Brussels street, and through the children access is had to many homes that otherwise might be beyond the reach of the church in any other way. The work in this line was entered upon in 1859, at the Marsh Bridge, but sub quently removed to the gallery of the church. The first superintendent was Wm. Warwick, father of O. H. Warwick, merchant, King street. In Mr. Warwick the school had not only an active manager but a very generous

supporter.

Between the years 1855 and 1867 Exnouth was worked as a part of the St. John South Circuit, upon which were stationed three ministers. Each

1858-59 Thomas M. Albrighton 1859-1862—John Lathern 1862-64—A. W. Nicholson 1864-65—John Brewster, 1865-67—John L. Sponagle, The old circuit was now divided. 1867-70. William H. Heartz. 1870-73. Thomas J. Dienstadt. 1873-76. Edwin Evans. 1876-79. Joseph Hart.

1879-82-Hezekiah McKeown 1883-85-John Read. 1885-88-Robert Wilson. 1891-94—George M. Campbell. 1894-99—Job Shenton. 1899-1903-Thomas J. Dienstadt. 1903-04-William C. Matthews.

1904-06-Charles Wesley Hamilton An unusually large number of the men who have been the pastors of this church have been called to the highest



DR. CHARLES STEWART. First Pastor of Exmouth St. Church

ositions in the gift of their brethren Of the nineteen named above eleve have occupied the presidental chair: Stewart, Hart, McKeown, Evans, Read Shenton, Wilson, Campbell and Hamilton; and Lathern and Heartz in Nova Scotia. Eleven have been sent as delegates to the general conference, some of them several times:—Stewart, Hart, McKeown, Evans, Shenton, Read, Wilson, Dienstadt, Lathern, Nicholson and Heartz. Three have been knights of the quill, via. Lathern, Nicholson and Wilson. One filled for many years the honorable position of dean of the theology in the Mount Allison University— Dr. Stewart. Another, Dr. Evans, is one of the treasurers of the supernumerary fund, and two have give though he is no longer able to do as into rest, and only three—Campbell, in days gone by, his voice is yet heard

Dienstadt and Hamilton are in active service.

To each of these men Exmouth Street Church is under lasting obligameet the immediate needs the claims of the future are ignored, and an unsuitable place is chosen. Why Exmouth street church was built on a lide cross street and difficult of approach some one else must answer, but he one doubts but Waterloo or Brus-

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the pulpit, and the attention to the aged and the afflicted, his claim to public sympathy is very strong. Nearly half a century has rolled away since, "In season and out of season," Dr.

Stewart gave himself to the work of which laid about one third the city building a house for the Lord on Ex- in ashes, and swept away the Germain.

of the care, the anxiety, the taxing of both body and brain in the endeavor to do the best things in the best ways. And when to these somewhat secular matters there are added the claims of the pulpit and the attention to the second of the stand in the way of an inwilling the pulpit and the attention to the The church in each case exercised its best judgment, and if mistakes were made, they grew out of an inwillingness to stand in the way of any one who desired to give himself to the

THE GREAT FIRE OF 1877

building a house for the Lord on Exmouth street, and in gathering within its walls, a people well instructed in matters pertaining to the soul. The writer as one of his successors has traversed be same streets, visited many of he same homes, and has



EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH.

and heard again and again from a been involved in a general conflagravariety of sources he has no hesitation tion. This is all the more surprising

William C. Matthews after, in each William B. Tennant retired from the

ministered to not a few of the same fire it has been mercifully exempt, and persons, and from what he has read its people have not as have the others, in reading Proverbs chapter 31, and verse 29, thus slightly varied:—"Many have done good service, but thou exeliest them all."

Eight young men have been sent orth from this church to engage in the forth from this church to engage in the gestion made by the late Bela R. Lawwork of the ministry. John Ellis and rence might well be heeded. "Build," he said, "the church with a basement case, a brief but useful career, having, for Sunday school purposes, with en-"walked with God, were not, for God trances to church and schoolroom both took them." Charles H. Manaton and from Brussels and Exmouth streets, bring the parsonage to the edge of the latter street, and utilize the ground and in Wesley Memorial, Moncton upon which the church and parsonage now stand for a garden. In such a were stationed three ministers. Each of these had his own particular field of care for along pastoral lines, the one residing on Germain street being the superintendent. Accepting these as really Exmouth street ministers the record reads thus:

ministry on account of throat trouble, case the darkness and chill now compliance of a country of the plained of would disappear and the disadvantages under which the congregation alists, and William Beanett and William Senett and William Vandell went to the United States almost immediately after their recommendation, but of their subsequent

#### **Kidney Disease** On the Increase

BUT PREVENTION AND CURE ARE READILY OBTAINED BY THE USE OF

#### DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. Leonnell Blizzard of Freder-

Recent reports of the New York Board of Health prove that the mor tality from kidney disease is greatly Was Crossing River in Book to His Dinon the increase.

Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully painful forms of kidney disease can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the

god working order by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
The derangements which lead to Bright's disease usually have their be-ginning in a torpid liver and there is

suffering from headache, viliousness and indigestion before the kidneys fail and such symptoms appear as backache, scanty, highly colored urine, painful, scalding irritation, deposits in Mr. Wm. McCrae, Belledune River,

I received Dr. Chase's Almanac I was almost in despair, but I read there about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began using them. They proven of such value to me that I feel duty bound to recommend them to others as the best treatment obtainable for backache and kidney disease. Mr. Luc Dugas Teriault, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixty-eight of age and used to suffer a great deal with very severe pains in the back from deranged kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured me and I have given a good many to friends who have also been much benefited by

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills suc ceed where ordinary kidney medicines fail, because of their direct and com bined action on the liver and kidneys. This has been proven in thousands of gases of serious and complicated dis-eases of the kidneys. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

ON NEWSPAPER READING.

Doublesss there is such a thing as the newspaper habit, which comes to and concentration which leads to inavoided, but no man of today, however much he may pride himself on a culture that consists chiefly in knowledge of bygone things, can afford to neglect be left the boat and caught hold of the flash boards. Here he held himself dangling over the falls several minutes. Finally tellectual growth. That should be of bygone things, can afford to neglect er be ignorant of the marvelous daily record that is made in print of the time in which he lives.—Cincinnati

My experience in advertising Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got tweney back .- Co, Geo. Merritt, in Textile

## icton Over Dam

ner-Leaves a Large Family Normal School Closing

Blizzard of this city. Deceased resided at the lower end of the town and traces of their identity. was a well known and highly respected citizen. For the past your years he has been employed by Donald Eraser ture, it was decided from the scant dethem in this city during the year worked in their employment at Plas- reason the Pioneer is registered with so ter Rock.

No particulars of the accident have been received, but one report says that the fate of many a good ship defles while crossing the river to dinner, the boat was carried over the dam, and No particulars of the accident have

brought here for burial. The Normal school students' concert

this evening was a most successful affair. An interesting programme was carried out and was thoroughly enjoy-

#### ONE LEGGED MAN WENT OVER ANDROSCOGGIN FALLS

#### P. York While Boating Had Miraculous Escape From Death.

LEWISTON, Me., June 7-A special o the Sun states that Lamont P. York of Mechanic Falls, was tonight carried over the Falls in the Little Androscoggin River and rescued several hun the newspaper habit, which comes to be a form of mental dissipation and tends to weaken the power of close amputated, was pleasure boating above the dam. He was caught in the he lost his grip and fell fifteen feet to against the rocks he was carried several hundred feet down river and was later rescued by spectators to the scene. Other than bruised and fatigued York was liftle the worse for his ex-



Sixty Vessels Disappear Annually and Leave No Trace.

During the Last Fifty Years 10,000 Souls Have Been Lost on

coast, the sailors in port, sitting over their grog, tell stories of the good ships head to the east and executed a series which have gone to see and have of freak manoeuvres. It looked for the neither come back nor left even a trace world as though the ship was manned

Of all these stories, says the Boston
Herald, there is none more ghastly
than that of the Pioneer, which sailed
from San Francisco in 1899 for the
Behring Sea. From the time she sailed,
she was never sighted. she was never sighted, nor was a word Consulting his shipping records, he dis-

heard from her for two years. Finally a whaler, frozen in for the and long overdue. But that hardly ac-winter in the Arctic, one day sent out a counted for her queer actions. hunting party for game. The men, after wandering about all day, came the ship (the captain considered it dan-upon the hulk of a ship frozen into an gerous to get very near) he set signais, iceberg. There was nothing about her to indicate what might be her name, for the grinding of the ice had worn her for the grinding of the ice had worn her side smooth and destroyed any clue to her identity.

feet. They pried open the hatchway and that the timbers trembled under their peered into the dark depths. They shouted down the ladder, but a feeble echo was the only answer, Mustering up courage, they descended,

stood aghast at what they saw in one of the cabins. Seated about a table, their cheeks wan and sunken, their there in reality some of them left on eyes glassy, were eight men some with board, gone mad under the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where? heads on arms, some with hands thrus deep into their clothes, as though shrinking from the cold; one with a prayer book before him. There they sat, those men who had been two years dead and were waiting for the sea to of there fate.

board, gone mad under the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where? No one will ever know. Certain it is a that not a man of them was ever heard from, nor has the ship itself ever been sighted again.

On an average, according to reports from Lloyds some sixty where not the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where?

Who they were, what the good ship their crews are blotted out from sight was, from what port she had sailed, the every year. In the year 1899, alone, horrified men had no time to determine. for even as they looked the ship began to quake. It was as though she resentthis prying into her secret, and the strangers, fearing she might turn over, so lost during the yast fifty years at hurried from the cabin and scram-

her. A mass of ice crushed down todiet and to the activity of the liver and kidneys.

Excesses in eating and the use of alcoholic drinks must be avoided, and the filtering organs can best be kept in Riesard of the city. Deceased resid. ward her, the iceberg settled upon its little sailing craft.

& Sons, and previous to the destruc-tion of the mill here, worked with probability, the Pionear. It will never be known to a certainty, and for that many others as "missing; fate un-

Mr. Wm. McC:ac, Beliedune River, while crossing the river to dam, and sore, lame back for over eight years, sore, lame back for over eight years, Blizzard being unable to swim, went and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the dam, and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the dam and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the dam and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. He was 42 years of age and leaves a the men preferred to take their chances widow, formerly Miss Nichols of Morrison Mills, and seven children, and albert were finally picked up; but all so six brothers. The body will be Nevrach or of the men who had stay-

One of the most famous disappearances at sea was that of the City of Glasgow, a 1,600 ton ship which left port on March 1, 1854, with 480 passengers. She has never been heard from since. Not a bit of wreckage from her has ever been identified. Not a soul of the hundreds she carried is known to have survived.

On January 20, 1870, the City of Boston sailed from Halifax for England with 191 souls on board. She was a fine ship, splendidly equipped, but she appeared without leaving a clue to her The Burvie Castle left London some

time ago, bound on a voyage to Austra-lia. She should have made a final call at Plymouth, but she never came with-in sight of the Hoe, nor has human eye ever seen her from that day she dropped down the Channel. It was on May 1, 1850, that the Lady Nugent spread her sails at Madras,

with 367 of the Twenty-fifth Madras Light Infantry on board, bound for Rangoon. With the regimental band playing, with the friends of the passenstrong current and as his boat was gers on the shore shouting farewell, with a clear sea before her, she left port, but she has never reached Rangoon or any other port known to man. Two years later the Collins liner Pacific dropped down the Mersey with 180 the surging water below. Hurled people on board. She went the way of the City of Glasgow, and the others. What strange port they found no one The ship President left New York for

London early in 1841 with many distinguished passengers, among them a son of the Duke of Richmond and the come-To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

dian, Tyrone Power. She was expected at Liverpool in March, but April 13 came the news that she had put into Maderia for repairs to her engines. She never reached Liverpool or any other

It was soon generally believed that na sailed from Tacoma, carrying a cargo of wheat for Queenstown. Following close upon the departure came a fierce gale. Wreckage was found, and had been battered to pleces on Cape Fattery. But hardly had this report been spread when a coasting schooner reported having seen the ship off Coos Bay, battered, but apparently well able

to withstand the seas. It was soon generally believed that it was true that she had weathered the gale and was sailing about somewhere. But where? Weeks passed and she was not again heard from. Ships were ask-ed to be on the lookout for her, and

news was anxiously awaited. It was a long time after this that the It was a long time and a derelict German ship Artemis sighted a derelict wildly When the northeasters sweep out far out at sea, steering about wildly, from the depths of the Atlantic, and beating against head winds and yet retear up and down the Massachusettes fusing to display signals of any kind. by a crazy men who were trying to

covered that she was outward bound

When within a few hundred yards of gerous to get very near) he set signais, voked response. captain swept the decks of the

Some of the men ventured aboard craft but did not see a living soul. It though the ship had been so maked was apparently a ship without a crew. inning at her own free will. The rtemis followed it in its wild course as ng as possible, but suddenly the hulk irned and made straight for the open sh. It sailed a straight course as hough bound on some important mission, and so proceeded until lost to view

from Lloyds, some sixty ships, with seventy-nine ships and twenty-four steamers disappeared, and their fate is today unknown. A consecrative esti-mate would place the number of people over 10,000. The size or the stance From a safe distance they watched ence; big modern steamships have dis appeared as easily as the numberless

One of the most happy events of

their burial, carrying with them all traces of their identity.

But when the whaler returned to port when Edith M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, was united inmarriage to George Frederick Cunningham, of Weston, Carleton county. The ceremony took place at the bride's home. The parlor was beautifully decorated with ferns, evergreens, apple ssoms and other blo of evergreen were across the ceiling, with nere and there a sprig of apple tree with heavy blossoms interspegiving the room the appearance of an arbor. The announcement stated that the marriage would take place at three o'clock, and precisely at that hour the bride and groom took their places, while the Rev. J. C. Berrie, pastor of Jacksonville Methodist church, performed the service that made the two husband and wife. The bride was attired in a gown of white organdie, en traine, with silk lace and silk trim-mings. She also wore a bow of white ribbon in her hair and gold orna-ments. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The bride was one of the most popular young women in the district, consequently the guests were many, and the presents numer ous. The groom's gift to the bride, was a gold brooch set with pearls, were

### LEFT FOR THE WEST

HOPEWELL HILL, June 8.-I. T. Brewster, who has been visiting here, left Wednesday en route for his home in Kamloops, B. C. Mr. Brewster holds a good position with the C. P. R.



er—got his leg of how he did it, but and Uncle was av Charlle and I too nursed him. We thought a lot of healing as aged it, and after massaged the like next few days we loa of times or him, ar very well, indeed; bu the pinch, he got av of a sudden and he and wouldn't say whe one of his guns on a own.

and wouldn't say whe one of his guns on a own.

That made us "hu that he had gone ba forget ing, of cours made any definite pr So, one Saturday r cool and smelly of and I couldn't stand had the hunting fever Uncle George was aw "I think uncle is complained Charile. ter before we know won't want to use any "That's just what "My! but I'd love to loader of his and pop Charile's eyes gliste "Let's do it, Mort." "Shall we?"

Ton

Make an Elasti

FYOU have none,
Here are brief dyou; also a pier
you; also a pier
help even more.
Take a piece of thic
cedar or some such v
it and saw out the s
of your crossbow.
Reduce it to of your crossbow.

Reduce it to desired portions by whittling jackknife.

Now take one of the ments (called gouges, are used by carper grooves, and cut a halong the top of the length from the musual tength from the model of the thick under portionar the muzzle end bow, which you a seady to have made, fectly tight and ri

Boy Hunters' Some savages use in others spears, and other ons of offense and de Still others use insur-would call blowguns, rows with wonderful rows with wonderful You boys can make guns and get a great them. Take a good, straigh
Take a good, straigh
8½ feet long. Test it
looking through it. If
untrue, you can easily
true, reject it in favo

Contraction of the second

from breaking.

Next take a section elece of cane, and with r iron rod bore through



t for Queenstown. Folreckage was found, and usated that the ship seen the ship off Coos but apparently well able

generally believed that she had weathered the from. Ships were asksly awaited.

temis sighted a derelict steering about wildly, signals of any kind. the ship was manned

of the Artemis was steered nearer with the aid of his ipping records, he diswas outward bound But that hardly acfew hundred yards o ain considered it dany near) he set signals,

response. For several bark remained within r siren nor rocket prosee a living soul. It a ship without a crew, own free will. The it in its wild course as but suddenly the hulk

ne of the crew? Were me of them left on under the strain know. Certain it is them was ever heard

straight course as some important mis-

ne sixty ships, with the year 1899, alone, alps and twenty-four ared, and their fate is A consecrative estithe number of people e yast fifty years at s to make no differ steamships have disy as the numberless

HAM-SCOTT

Carleton county, Vednesday afternoon dest daughter of Mr. Scott, was united ine Frederick Cunningace at the bride's was beautifully deis, evergreens, apple er blooms. Festoons across the ceiling, re a sprig of apple oms interspersed. he appearance of an ement stated that took their places C. Berrie, pastor of odist church, perthat made the two The bride was atwhite organdie, en lace and silk trimand gold ornaved. The bride was pular young women he presents numer

THE WEST

gift to the bride set with pearls, were

ILL, June 8.-I. T. been visiting here, C. Mr. Brewster n with the C. P. R.





# POULTY EVANIS' STORY PAGE for

The Googleloos

God cannol be everywhere and so he made modhers "
"OUR MOTHURS - GOD BUSS THINK!"



NCLE GEORGE is a capital sport. With all his big farming, he manages to find time for a lot of sport too.

In the spring he hardly ever falls to take ten days or so for fishing up State, and in the summer and fall he gets in more hunting than all the other men of the family taken together.

other men of the family taken together.

My cousin, Charlie Crane, and I (my name's Morton Sigler) being pretty nearly of an age—15 now, but, at the time I am telling about, 10 years—ran together all the time, and Uncle George was the man we mostly ran after, for we were daffy on the subject of guns and gunning.

But Uncle had an idea guns were dangerous for kids, and, too, I guess he thought kids were a nuisance on a hunt, so he gave us the cold shoulder most of the time during hunting season.



One day, tho', Sniff—his best pointer—got his teg cut. No one knows how he did it, but it was an awful cut, and Uncle-was away for a week. So Charlie and I took Sniff in hand and nursed him. We bathed the cut every morning and every night and rubbed a lot of healing salve on it and bandaged it, and after it began to heal we massaged the feg so as to keep it from getting stiff.

When Uncle came back he seemed. awrilly pleased.

"You youngsters are trumps," said he. "A stiff leg would have meant a loss to me of \$50. Isn't there any—thing I can do for you'r there any—

When Uncle came back he seemed awfully pleased.

"You youngsters are trumps," said he. "A stiff leg would have meant a loss to me of \$50. Isn't there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, Uncle," said I, right away, "let Charlie and me go shooting with one of your guns."

"Um," hesitated Uncle, "I don't like to see kids handle guns; but—well, after I have seen you load a number of times I'll see about it. then."

Charlie and I knew well enough how to load, for we'd watched uncle do it often enough, but we didn't mind giving him proof of our ability, so, during the next few days we loaded guns a number of times for him, and he said we did very well, indeed; but when it came to the pinch, he got awfully cautious all. the pinch, he got awfully cautious all of a sudden and hemmed and hawed and wouldn't say whether we could take one of his guns on a hunting trip of our own.

one of his guns on a hunting trip of our own.

That made us "huffy." We took it that he had gone back on his bargain, forget ing, of course, that he hadn't made any definite promise at all. So, one Saturday morning—brisk and cool and smelly of forest fires—Charlie and I couldn't stand it any longer. We had the hunting fever in our blood! And Uncle George was away.

"I think uncle is mean, anyway!" complained Charlie. "Here it'll be winter before we know it, and then we won't want to use any of his old guns."

"That's just what I say," agreed I. "My! but I'd love to take that breechloader of his and pop it at the crows!" Charlie's eyes glistened.

"Let's do it, Mort."

"Shall we?"

together and carried it until we got to an opening which commanded a splen-did view of a lot of crows cawing and flying about in the tree tops like a pack

To Charlie's and my consternation, a ferocious-looking man appeared in the path, shaking a threatening fist at Charlie.

Who he was, where he came from, what he wanted, we never stopped to inquire!

How we ever got home as quickly as we did only our legs could ever tell you. We lost our heads completely, we were that scared!

Breathless and big-eyed, we plunged through the garden gate, dragged our half-paralyzed limbs across the lawn and up the plazza steps and sank down at my astonished mother's feet.

"An awful man!" gasped Charlie.

"He—he—was going to kill us!" panted I.

After a time she got the story out of

panted I.

After a time she got the story out of us, and after that she told father, and after that—well, we might have known that we'd catch it!

Dad invited us out to the woodshed and—when we came out Charlie was blubbering like sixty! And so was I!



Make an Elastic Crossbow.

Make an Elastic Crossbow.

J.F. YOU have none, get one up, boys. Here are brief directions to help you; also a picture, which will a help even more.

Take a piece of thick plank (pine or cedar or some such wood), sketch on it and saw out the stock and barrel of your crossbow.

Reduce it to desfred form and proportions by whittling with your good jackknife.

Now take one of the curved instruments (called gouges, I believe) that are used by carpenters to make grooves, and cut a half-round groove along the top of the barrel the entire length from the muzzle end to the butt. Make it good and true.

Next, bore a good-sized hole through the thick under portion of the stock near the muzzle end. Through this fit bow, which you are supposed alleady to have made, and make it fit fectly tight and rigid.

To shape the bow, soak it in boiling-hot water until it is soft and pliable; then, by means of strong cords, bind it into the shape you want. When dry it will retain this shape without the bindings. Then you must whittle it into nice, trim form and try to make it of such size that it will not bend a particle when the bowstring is drawn.

bend a particle when the bowstring is drawn.

Use two pieces of very strong elastic for your bowstring. Connect them by a strong string, which forms the centre and takes the brunt of the wear and tear.

Make a trigger in the way boys usually make one, but don't screw it on one side of the barrel, but cut a slot in the barrel for it and fix it on a pivot. slot in the parrel for it and in a plyot.

A plyot.

Now cover the groove with a long, thin place of pine, fastening it down at the sides with small brads or screws, and your crossbow is finished.

If you don't have a lot of fun with your bow, I miss my guess.

Boy Hunters' Blowgun.

Some savages use bows and arrows; others spears, and others sings as weapons of offense and defense.

Still others use instruments which we would call blowguns, which shoot arrows with wonderful accuracy.

You bost can make yourselves blowguns and get a great deal of fun out-of them. them.

Take a good, straight glass tube about 3½ feet long. Test its straightness by looking through it. If it is the least bit untrie, you can easily detect it. If untrie, reject it in favor of another and true tube. Now, wrap your tube around and around with strips of cloth (woolens), which will cushion the glass and protect it from observation of fishing red or Next take a section of fishing red or plece of cane, and with a red-hot poker or iron rod bore through the hollow in

the centre of the cane until it will accommodate the glass tube.

Then with putty or wax plug up the ends of the tube, and trim the ends of the cane to flush evenly with the ends of the tube.

Your blowgun will shoot arrows, peas, pellets made of clay or paper wads.

If you use arrows, make them tiny, with a point made out of a pin with its head knocked off. A bit of cotton attached to the butt end will make it stick in the blowgun until shot out.

You will be tempted to attack birds and do serious mischlet with these blowguns, but—

"Yield not to temptation," boys.
I don't think much of boys who are so weakkneed in the face of temptation that they must be molly-coddled and warned off from any temptations at all.

Learn to stand up against temptations and RESIST them!



ET us ask this old, old bird, Who's as kindly as he's wi Please to tell what all the lambs And us babies he'd advise.

OH, the awful Googleloos.

Will they eat up all the lambs And the babies, do you know?

Tiptoeing in a row,

"Say over your multiplication," Is the wise bird's sage reply. "When they see you all so busy, The Googleloos will pass you by."

There they gobble all the lambs And the babies, so they tell.

How can little boys and girls Keep from being eaten?

How Many Sheep?

Two men, John and David met each other one day going to the market. John has a certain number of sheep, so did David. John said to David: Give me one of your sheep and I will have as many as you. No, said David, give me one of yours and I will have as many again as you. How many did each have?

VIOLA TASKEP.

What Well-Known City? What well-known city of Ohio consisting of eight letters is the answer to this puzzle?

3486-A government building in Philadelphia.

3 4 8 6—A Boroland Philadelphia.
Philadelphia.
6 7 8 — A weight.
3 2 5 — Not a woman.
3 2 5 6—A grain that is brewed.
1 2 3 — A meat.
1 4 3 — A pronoun.
MARY RITTER.

Authors' Zigzag. Here is a zigzag which will test the knowledge you boys and girls have of ordinary well-known quotations. A boy of 14 or so made it up. See if you can answer it correctly. Write down in the zigzag the names of the authors of the eight quotations, respectively. Then read the star letters zigzag. They speil the name of an English poet laureate who is now dead.

.x .-

The quotations are as follows:

1. Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself haid.

This is my own, my native land?

2. Oh! ever thus, from childhood's hour.

I've seen my fondest hopes decay

Mid pleasures and palaces though
we may roam,

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

4. The melancholy days are come.

The saddest of the year.

5. Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

unseen, And waste its sweetness on the

desert air.
6. Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
7. I've seen your stormy seas and
stormy women,
And pity lovers rather more than
seamen. seamen.

8. The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence all but he had fied.

Conundrums. Conundrums.

1. When is a saflor not a saflor?

2. Why are persons with poor manager or the saft of th

Beheading and Curtailing. Here is a clever shyme in which a



certain word is beheaded, or curtailed, or added to, six times, leaving, finally, a word of one letter. See if you can answer it correctly: swer it correctly:
"Complete, you'll own I commonly am seen
On garments by convicts worn, I ween;
Curtail me, I become a slender shred;
Also 'tis what I do on going to bed;
But I'm a journey without my head.
Now add to me a letter 'e,'
And a savory dish you're sure to see.
Behead me now, and, without correction, tion,
I'm what your fruit is in full perfection.
Curtailed—the verb, 'to tear,' appears
quite plain;
Both head and tail off—I alone remain."

The answer to the five half-column puzzle pictures are: 1. Dombey and Son; 2. Christmas Carol; 3. Old Curiosity Shop; 4. Three Musketeers; 5. Bret Harte.

Conundrums, 1. The whale that brought him up.
2. Because he shrinks from washing.
3. An icicle.
4. Because it's a See-Nile thing to do.
5. One is a single He (Cingalee); the other a single She.
6. Both responsible for the fall of man. nan.
7. Fri-day (fry-day).
8. Took C from chair, leaving hair.
9. Put C on ape, making cape.
10. Added E to cur, making cure.

Riddle, A man of de-ceit Can best counter-feit; And so, I suppose, Can best count her toes!

Another Riddle. Thousand.
One alone—Thou
Exceeds all count and score—sand.

How Long is the Fish?

Call the body x (feet long).
Call the head y (feet long).
We know the tril is 3 (feet long).
See according to the description x

equals y plus 8, while y equals ½ of x plus 3, in other words 2y equals x plus 6 and 2y minus 6 equals x. But we have already been told that x equals y plus 2.

Since x also equals 2y minus 6, then 2y minus 6 equals y plus 3 and y equals 9.

So x equals 9 plus 3 or 12. Therefore the body 12, head 9 and tail 3 equals 24—the length of the fish.

A Numeral Riddle. The number of letters contained in each numeral (e. g., three letters in "SIX").

The Lady-Bird.

Most boys and girls know some of these charming verses well. Do you? Oh, lady-bird, lady-bird, why do you Oh, lady-bird, lady-bird, why do you roam roam; So far from your children, so far from your children, so far from your home?
Why do you, who can revel all day in the air,
And the sweets of the grove and the graden can share.
In the fold of a leaf who can find a green bower,
And a palace enjoy in the tube of a flower—
Ah! why, simple lady-bird, why do you enter?
The dwellings of men so familiar to venture
Too soon you may find that your trust is misplaced,
When by some cruel child you are wantonly chased;
And your bright scarlet coat, so bespotted with black,
Is torn by his barbarous hands from your back.
Ah! then you'll regret you were tempted to rove from the tall climbing hop or the hazel's thick grove.
And will fondly remember each arbor and tree,
Where lately you wandered contented and free.
Then fly, simple lady-bird! fly away denote. Spotted with black, is torn by his barbarous hands from your back.

Ah! then you'll regret you were tempted to rove
From the tall climbing hop or the haze's thick grove.

And will fondly remember each arbor and tree,
Where lately you wandered contented and free.

Then fly, simple lady-bird! fly away home.

No more from your nest and your children to roam.

—Charlotte Smith.

Animals That Don't Drink.

There are some animals which navance, the llamas of Patagonia and certain gazelles of the Far East. A number of sankes, lizards, and other reptiles live in places devoid of water. A bat of western America inhabits waterless plains. In parts of Lozere, France, there are some animals which navance, the llamas of Patagonia and certain gazelles of the Far East. A number of sunkers lizards and other reptiles live in places devoid of water. A bat of western America inhabits waterless which hardly ever drink; and yet produce the milk for Roquefort cheese.

Great Britain's Camels.

The British Government owns more than 5000 camels.

Can you boys and girls tell Polly Evans what two familiar proverbs are pictured here?

than the richest princess on the face of the earth.
"Woe is me! Will the little old man come to my rescue now?" sighed the unhappy maiden.
"Here I am," replied the little old man, suddenly appearing. "But what shall be my reward if I do this heaviest task of all for you?"
"Alas! What can I offer you?"
"Will you, when you have become queen, make me a present of your first-born?"
"Yes," promised the milestical man.



the miller's daughter.

"So?" asked the little man. "Now supposing I do it for you. What reward shall I have?"

"My necklace?" inquired the maiden; "will you accept it?"

"Good!" And, thrusting the necklace into his pouch, the little man sat down to the spinning wheel and began to spin with furious speed. And this he did all night long, until just at dawn of day all the straw had been spun and the spools were full of gold and the little man slipped away.

the straw had been spun ame the spools were full of gold and the little man slipped away.

Then the King hastened to the room, and when he beheld the quantities of gold, his eyes gleamed with joy. But such a greedy king he was!

Next to this room was another and larger room full of straw. Hither he led the miller's daughter and commanded her to convert all this straw into gold by dawn of the next day, or she would surely die. With that he stalked away.

Again the maiden fell to bitter weeping, thinking that now all hope was gone indeed. But again the little old man appeared, and looked first at her, then at the straw.

"Humph! Another night's task? Greedy pig of a king! Well, how shall I be rewarded if I spin all this straw into gold for you?"

"Will you take this ring from my finger?" asked the maiden.

"Yes." And taking the ring, the little old man sat down to the spinning wheel and set to work even more furiously than the night before, there being so much more straw to spin.

Next morning, to the King's delight, there was a great pile of glittering gold! But his greed was not yet satisfied. So the poor maiden was conducted into a third and yet larger room, stuffed so full of straw that there was barely room for the spinning wheel and the girl herself.

"By tomorrow morn have all this straw spun into gold and you shell.

for the spinning wheel and the girl ner-self.

"By tomorrow morn have all this straw spun into gold, and you shall become my bride," said the King, for he had concluded that even a miller's daughter who could spin straw into gold would be a more desirable wife

The next year a handsome little son was born to the King and Queen, and the entire court and nation were filled with rejoicing.

But, strange to say, the Queen had clean forgotten her promise to the little old man; so, great was her consternation when his sudden appearance in her chamber one day brought it back to her remembrance.

"I have come for my promised present," he announced.

"You shall have a palace and gold dishes and 100 servants, but spare me my child!" and she wept as if her heart would break.

Then the old man, relenting, made her a proposition:

"If in three days time you can discover and tell me my name, you may keep your child."

So, for three days and nights the Queen made frantic efforts to discover the little old man's name. Each day he returned to hear reports, and each day she guessed a dozen different names in vain.

"No; you have not found out my

returned to hear reports, and each day she guessed a dozen different names in vain.

"No; you have not found out my name," he said.

But the third and last day one of the agents whom she had sent out to find out the names of all the old people in the land, in making a report of his adventures, said:

"On my return from the border I passed through the lonely woods where the foxes and hares are said to wish themselves good night. And here I spied a tiny hut, in which I saw an open fire, and capering before it a little old man, whom I heard singing joyfully:

"This day I brew, next day I bake, For 'tis a secret from the royal dame. That Bumpelkilistin is my name.'"

Oh, how happy was the distracted Queen to hear the name "Bumpelkilistin"! She had no doubt at all that it was the right name, and she repeated is over and over again, so that she might be sure not to forget it at the critical moment.

Then, for the last time, the little old man made his appearance and asked:

"Well, what is my name?"

The Queen pretended to be guessing, as usual.

"Is it Frederick?"

"No.

"Is it—B-Bum-Bumpelkilistin?"

"No.
"Is it—B—Bum—Bumpelkiltstin?"
"How did you find it out? What wicked fairles told on me?" shrieked the surprised and enraged old man; and his little body shook so with excitement that he had a stroke and fell dead at the feet of the Queen, whose heart was divided between gratitude for her own escape and pity for the old man's fate.

STOOL DANCE

THIS is a game for the lawn.
Get a small stool (a threelegged one is fine for the purpose) and set it on the lawn in
the centre of a circle of players.
The players should divide into two
sides, facing each other. At a given
word or at the touch of a piano the
two sides should join hands in one circle and dance around the stool. Then,
at a second signal, they should suddenly take sides without letting go
hands, each side striving to pull the
other side forward, causing some one
to touch the stool and upset it.
This somebody must then drop out
of the ring, the dance is resumed, then
the scrimmage, another player has to
drop out, and so it will go on until
at last only two contesting players
remain, and while they fight things
out the others will line up and cheer
their respective champions.
What adds to the excitement of the their respective champions.

What adds to the excitement of the game is this: That with care players can avoid touching the stool by hopping over it or by throwing themselves back hard or by doing some other clever thing.

It is one of the jolliest games ever!

Animals That Don't Drink.

MAGIC TOP



INSERT a sharppointed, so ft
lead pencil in an
empty spool, driving
a little plug into
the upper part of
the spool to hold by,
when winding.
Now you have a
top ready to be
spun, and it is a
magic top, for it
will make all sorts
of un expected
marks as it spins
around and around
on a sheet of soft
white paper.
Try it.

AUTOMATIC MACHINE

AUTOMATIC MACHIEL

A MACHINE has been invented at
Florence that should prove a
boon to travelers on the railways.
The machine, which works automatically, prints the time of departure
and arrival, stations, the price, class,
date, number of ticket, whether for a
single or return journey, and the period during which it is available. At
the same time it prints a duplicate,
which is retained by the railway company. The price of the ticket, before
it is delivered, is also indicated by the
machine. The device is being tried
experimentally on the railway between
Rome and Naples, and if successful,
it is to be adopted on other Italian
railways.

A Turbine on the Pacific. The first turbine steamer on the Pacific will be the new steamer Maheno, of the Australian-Canadian Line, sailing from Vancouver to Syndey, N. S. W.; calling at Honolulu, Fiji and Brisbane.



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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 13, 1906.

THE PREMIUM WAGE SYSTEM. A new system of wages, distinct from time or piece work, which is working well in some British establishments is based on the allotment of a certain time for a specified job, the worker being paid a premium over his regular pay, for the amount of time he can save. There are various ways of applying the principle in detail, but that known as the Rowan method (invented by Mr. James Rowan of Glasgow) appears to be distinctly the best, says Engineering. It is estimated by workman could complete a certain job without undue exertion in, say, 100 hours. This time is accordingly allot- The reduction in postage is not all to it in 80 hours, he receives payment for 80 hours at his ordinary rate and is given in addition a premium equal to 20-100 of his hourly rate for the time worked. Thus, a man rated at 8d. an hour would earn 9.6d, per hour on the job, while if he did in 60 hours he would earn 11.2d, per hour. The wages cost to the firm for the job at day work rates would be 800d., whereas under the premium system it would be 768d, and 672d, respectively, in the two cases instanced. The firm also gets the advantage of a greater output from

on cost for each article. It will be seen, continues Engineer ing, that the firm and workmen both benefit by the system when the time spent on a job is reduced. The management guarantee that, unless new machinery or methods are introduced. a time once set shall never be reduced, and the men work with confidence and earn as much as ever they can. Their interests are further safeguarded by the knowledge that whatever happens, their ordinary weekly wage is assured, and no "debt" is run up against them. to be worked off on more lucrative Jobs., if by any chance they exceed the time allotted.

the works, and a proportionately less

Careful records kept since the introduction of the system have shown that the premiums paid have a steady tendency to increase; a fact upon which the management congratulate themselves, and to which the workmen naturally have no objection. In fact, the proportion of the premium to the normal wages is looked upon as a test of the efficiency of the works, and of individual workmen. When, through pressure of work, excessive overtime has to be adopted, the premium ratio falls back slightly, showing that the long hours tell on the efficiency of the

In one establishment noticed in Engineering the ration of premiums to wages paid to men working on the system in the year 1902 averaged 9.5 interest of the public health. to 14 per cent, then to 21 per cent.; while in 1905-a year which included much over time-it was 19 per cent. From the very beginning, therefore, the men on premium work have earned on an average about 16 per cent. over their hourly rate, while over 20 per cent, would seem possible in future.

This system, which inspires the men to do their best, is in strong contrast to the fixed wage system, especially under union control, which tends to monary tuberculosis, 1.

lacken the pace of the best workme to that set by the poorest

THE JAPANESE MARKET.

A few months ago the Canadian govnment sent for the relief of the famne stricken people of Northern Japan shipload of Canadian flour in attractive packages containing also recipes for making bread. Already the bread cast upon the waters with such bustreturn in the form of an increased duct. The Toronto News makes a good suggestion for further developing this demand. Suppose, it says, that the Canadian transcontinental railway, or some philanthropic capitalists, or failing both, the government, were to establish in all the most importan cities of Japan bakeshops where only Canadian flour would be used. Let a capable Japanese manager be ap-

pointed for each of these, and let expert bakers from Canada be sent to turn the flour into appetizing and wholesome -wheat bread. Let this bread be sold to the people at cost or even at a slight loss. In the meantime let a vigorous publicity campaign be carried on to show the dietetic superithat such a policy would turn the eyes of the progressive Japanese people to the Canadian wheat fields? Is it not reasonable to hope that this would hasten the establishment of a trade between Canada and Japan which in the course of time is bound to come of itself? At any rate, the plan is worthy of consideration.

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL RATES.

The congress of the international postal union, held recently at Rome, has recommended a decided decrease in postal rates. Under present conditions etters to countries outside the empire, the United States excluded, cost five cents for each half ounce. The congress agreed to increase the unit of weight to which the 5-cent postage stamps applies from 15 to 20 grammes. ise the decimal system of weights one ounce is to be the unit, aithough it is actually almost 28 grammes. That gives a decided advantage to English and American users of the mails, who can send double the old weight for 5

Nor is this all. The second and each succeeding ounce is to cost only 3 cents. A two-ounce letter which now costs 20 cents will therefore under the new tariff go for 8 cents.

Aside from the matter of charges, an innovation was indorsed which will be very useful. It is a coupon in the form of a postal order payable to bearer exchangeable in any country for 25 cents in stamps. That will solve the problem the management that a fair average as to how to send a foreign correspondent stamps for the reply one asks of

ted to the jeb. If the workman can that had been hoped for before the England and Japan ask ed a 4-cent unit postage instead of the present 5 cents, which is retained. A great agitation in England for the universal "penny postage"-2 centscame to nothing, through New Zealand gave excitement to the congress by urging it vigorously.

#### CANNED MEATS.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, whose book "The Jungle," has turned the stomachs of the nations against American canned meats and has aroused a tempest that bids fair to sweep away the monstrous abuses that have characterized the management of the Chicago packing houses, is still on the trail of the poisoners. In a recent newspaper inerview he quotes from printed catalogues of firms which supply dyes and preservatives to the packing houses to prove the charges of gross adulteration which he has made and which the packers are strenuously denying. From a catalogue of the H. A. Born

Company of Chicago, entitled "Secrets on the Curing of Meats," he produces the picnickers' favorite chicken loaf is composed of pork shanks, pork trimmings, water, dye, chemical preserver "half and half," is made of sixty pounds of beef meat, forty pounds of pork fat, and three pounds of meat preserver. Headcheese is made of sixty pounds of rind (that is, the skins off hogs), twenty pounds of hog shanks, ears, trimmings, etc., half a dozen of calves' tongues or pigs' tongues, one pound of Born's headcheese seasoning and three-fourths of a pound

of preserver. And so on. Apparently not an article turned out of these packing houses is what it professes to be. More than a rigid inspection to enforce cleanliness and prevent the use of diseased or decomposing meat is needed in the

Registrar J. B. Jones reports eight marriages and nine births during the week, Six of the infants were females.

The vital statistics for the week show eight deaths, caused by the following diseases : Carcinoma, 1; meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 1: heart disease, 1; in-

return in the form of an increased purchase of Canada's greatest pro- Was Driving With Stephen McGuire Salurday Night When Team Collided With Sloven--Livingston Was Struck Over the Heart by Sloven Shaft and Died a Few Minutes After Reaching the Hospital--An Inquest Will Probablu Be Held

> driving as standing on Brussels street, near the corner of Exmouth street while be- For a minute the men in the car-Saturday night about seven o'clock. Mr. Livingston, who was hit near the were heart by the shaft, was carried to the done.

where he died eleven minutes later. At the time of the accident Mr. Livingston was being driven around the injured, but was still conscious wher city by Mr. McGuire, the latter having lifted to the curb stone, exclaiming come to the city to spend the day. Mr. that he was done for. Almost immedi Livingston had been working up to ately, however, he became unconscious five o'clock, but when returning from and in this condition was carried into work he met Mr. McGuire, whose horse James Nixon's beer shop at the cor-

City road. After driving around by way of Par-

the collision occurred.

A sloven driven by Henry Jones was McGuire, although on the proper side In Anglo-Saxon countries which do not of the road, was coming along in a his arrival passed away. reckless manner. When almost up to the sloven the other horse, either of its own will or at the guidance of its middle of the road. The horse attached to the sloven of age,

Michael Livingston, a teamster in reared with fright as the carriage the employ of Jas. Stephenson & Son, swung towards it, and just at the same pital. Marsh road, was fatally injured while moment the carriage slewed in the car with Stephen McGuire of track, bringing it around so that the street, French Village road in his covered car- shaft of the sloven, elevated by the riage as a result of its collision with rearing of the horse, passed over the riage as a result of its collision with rearing of the horse, passed over the a sloven driven by Henry Jones, which fender of the carriage and struck Livingston just below the heart.

ing unloaded. The accident took place riage were so hemmed in that the spectators who came to their rescue were not aware what The carriage was found to be General Public Hospital on a stretcher, considerably shattered while the shaft of the wagon was broken.

Livingston was seen to be seriously lifted to the curb stone, exclaiming been in the stable of George ner. Dr. Scammell was summoned Cusack. McGuire asked him to go for who saw at once that while not sufdrive, and they went together down fering any external injuries he had received a great shock to his hearf.

Dr. Scammell, therefore, at once oradise row, Mill street and through the dered his immediate removal to the city, they were returning down Brus- hospital, to which institution he was sels street at a pretty quick pace when carried on a stretcher by Officer Lee and three others. The ambulance was telephoned for, but could not be prostanding on Brussels near the corner cured, as it was answering another of Exmouth. The carriage driven by call. The injured man was carried The injured man was carried carefully in, but eleven minutes after

The deceased was forty years of age and resided at 35 Marsh road. He leaves a widow and five children, driver, turned sharply towards the eldest of whom is only eighteen, and the youngest a girl, two or three years

### PARLIAMENT WILL PROBABLY PROROGUE LAST DAY OF JUNE

Business Being Brought to Conclusion as Fast as Possible Members Are Anxious to Return to Their Homes.

business is being brought to a conclu-, day bill, the usury bill, the bill placing sion, and it is now the popular prediction that prorogation will take mittee place on the last day of June. The op-Arctic inquiry. The muck raking cam- cine committee paign has not revealed enough administrative impropriety to induce the vember session. opposition to attempt to make capital the remaining mates. Most of the railroad and pub- Mr. Foster has been the traducer of lic works votes have to be considered, the French Canadians.

OTTAWA, June 10.—Parliamentary expected to become laws are the Suntelegraph and telephone rates under the jurisdiction of the railways com-

Some progress has been made with of E. O. Steeves' drug store establishosition have not made the expected the usury bill and the Sunday bill will capital out of the committee work on be passed and the others remain over the North Atlantic Trading Co. or the with the findings of the patent meriand the election laws committee, to be dealt with at the No-

There will be some action taken on the house of the finding of the com- the ministerial pensions before the mittees. The opposition are willing to present session is closed and the Foshave the house prorogued as soon as ter-Cinq Mars difference may take a the remaining budget of business can week if the journalist undertakes to be put through. There is a good deal prove before the bar of the house what york to be done yet with the esti- he stated in his correspondence, that

and the supplementaries for the com-ing year have not yet been brought happen and detain the house for a week n. However, with the opposition or two beyond the end of the month, longing for home, it does not take much though that is now the mark aimed at by the government and opposition Among measures which have been alike.

### ELDER-DEMPSTER LINER ETOLIA on the Curing of Meats," he produces some especially unsavory evidence. According to this valuable publication, the picnickers' favorite children and the picnickers' favorite children

mings, water, dye, chemical preserver and seasoning. Pork sausage, called Went on the Rocks During Fog Early Sunday Morning—Sailed From St. John For Barry, England, Saturday Afternooon

> HALIFAX, June 10 .- A despatch to been asked for, and the steam tug F. the marine department from the light-house at Cape Sable says: During a diver left here at eleven o'clock tothick fog early this morning the Elder-Dempster liner Etolia, Capt. Jones, from St. John, N. B., bound for Barry, Eng., struck a ledge off Cape Sable and firm of Wm. Thomson & Co. yesterday held fast. The steamer is one and a received a telegram from the mate of half miles southwest of the light and ledges. The steamer was some hours still by the vessel and that all hands she is a strong, healthy baby, and has on the rocks before her name could be were safe. No further particulars ascertained. Communication with the were received. stranded steamer was difficult, and it The Etolia h

Percy W. Thomson of the shipping

in a very exposed position on the in a dense fog, that Capt. Jones was

stranded steamer was difficult, and it is impossible to get any particulars. It is presumed the rocks have pierced her bottom and that there is consider-her bottom and that there is considerurday afternoon. Her cargo is valued at about \$30 a standard, or something over \$31,000 in all. She is a vessel of aster. The light keeper in this was over \$31,000 in all. She is a vessel of spatch stated that the fog whistle was 2,113 tons register and was built in going all the time. Assistance has Belfast, Ireland, in 1897.

NEWFOUNDLAND FINANCES.

tion is given as to the cause of the dis-

aster. The light keeper in his de-

The Colonist has been favored with a copy of the budget speech of the Hon.

statistics which the speech contains that the old colony is doing well. Its trade returns for the year 1905 have exfantile convulsions, 1; capillary bronder E. M. Jackman, minister of finance and this is practically one-third increase chitis, 1; broncho pneumonia, 1; pull-customs of the colony of Newfound-line six years, and is very gratifying. It

tains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centres and brain. A ceeded all previous records, \$10,669,342 well fed brain and strong, sturdy for exports and \$10,279,293 for imports. nerves absolutely insure a healthy

Mich.

land. It is interesting to note from the is observed that the government is book, "The Road to Wellville,"

#### PAGE FENCES

SOLD AND ERECTED BY

was a handsome surplus of over \$130,000, \$40,000 of which has been placed to
the credit of the reserve, which now
amounts to \$440,165. It is the aim of
the government to bring it up to half
a million dollars and then allow the Coverdale. B. Hutchinson. per Wick Howard Drake, Mt. Ple Howard E. Beach, Mea dows. Densmore Bros., St. Ste-D. L. Martin, Fair Ha ven, D. I. Sylvian Arseneau, Tra-A. A. Duff. Scotch Set tlement Samuel W. Briggs, Lake Stream Daigle & Bourque, St Joshua B. Allaby, Sal Springs. Handford Price, Lower Ridge. C. I. Cain, Oglivles. D. Lewis, Escuminac. John Murphy, Tabusin-

young man who when delirious from typhoid, jumped from the hospital indow, died Saturday morning. The deceased was 24 years of age, leaves a mother, wife and sister. His mother, who is almost prostrated with Bert Donald, Uppe Blackville. nervousness, has been ill since receiv W. H. Kirkpatrick En niskillen Sta McCracken was married less C. W. Stone, Minto. than a year, and resided on Britain street. The hospital officials do not bridge. think the injuries he sustained from William Andrew, Campdeath, which resulted from the fever The funeral will be held this after-Geo. W. Brown, St noon at half-past two, from the resid-C. F. McLean, Upper ence of Mrs. McCracken, mother of the Sheffield deceased, who resides at 35 White S. D. Alexander, Freder icion Jet W. A. Black, Memram

diac.

#### ALEXANDER STRONACH.

street.

reating a reserve fund to provide for

future emergencies. Last year there was a handsome surplus of over \$130,-

ual interest to augment the same.

Evidently Newfoundland is conducting

s finances on a very sound basis, and

nore than one government on this con-

inent would do well to follow its ex-mple. It is true that the public debt

has increased very largely in twent;

represents large public works erected during that time, and further large in-

RECENT DEATHS.

HARRY HASTINGS MCCHACKEN.

Harry Hastings McCracken, the

creases in that direction will not

required in the future.

years, being now \$22,000,000 odd. but it

Word has been received of the death at Winnipeg of Alexander Stronach, one time foreman of the mechanica department of the I. C. R. at Shediac and later mechanical superintender at Charlottetown. He was seventyfour years old and is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Brundage of Tig-nish. Deceased was a brother of the late Conductor John Stronach of

#### LEONNEL BLIZZARD.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 10.— The funeral of the late Leonnel Blizzard, who was drowned at Plaster Rock on Friday, was held this afternoon from his late residence at Victoria Mills and was very largely tended. Service was conducted at St. Margaret's Church by the Rev. C. W Forster, and four brothers of the deceased acted as pall-bearers. Interment was made in Forest Hill ceme tery.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 8 .- Th funeral of the late Emmerson Stuart, son of Stipendiary Magistrate Stuart of Riverside, took place from the latter's residence at 2 p.m. yesterday and was attended by a very large concourse of people. In the absence of the resident pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. A. F. Brown of Harvey conducted the services, which were of a particularly impressive character. About two hundred pupils of the Con-solidated school attended in a body, and six school mates of the deceased acted as pall-bearers. Interment was nade in the Hopewell cemetery at this

### WOOD ALCOHOL EXPLODED

IN MONCTON DRUG STORE

MONCTON, N. B., June 10 .- Saturday evening the explosion of four gal-lons of wood alcohol in a keg in the rear ment came near causing a serious fire. The store is located in a wooden block and for a time it looked as if a bad fire would be caused, but by strenuous work the fire department and a number of bystanders extinguished flames. A clerk dropped a match near the alcohol, which caused the explo-

The death occurred in the hospital this morning of Mrs. Campbell, wife of I. C. R. Driver Harry Campbell. The St, John base ball team was to have played Moncton Saturday, but on account of rain the games had to be called off. It is likely they will be played later on in the season. The Y. M. C. C. expects to play in Halifax during

#### BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around.

When a little human machine (or larger one) goes wrong, nothing is so mportant as the selection of food to "My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain

fever, and no sooner had he got over ese than he began to cut teeth and, being so weak, he was frequently thrown into convulsions," says a Colo-"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit.

When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would die. When I reached my sister's home she said immediately that we feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I had never used the food, we got some and for a few days gave him just the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon fe ing him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and well. "That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl been. You will see from the little photograph I send you what a strong, chubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like that before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any other food on his stomach." Name

given by Postum Co., Battle Creek., All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food con-

W. Alonzo Smith, Middle | Thos. Graham, Millville. | Michael Donohue, Hara Thos. A. Goggin, Eigin. Frank L. Geldart, Al-Balmain Bros., Woodstock. C. W. Kinney, Florence John N. Perry, Connell.

> W. B. Morris, St. Andrews F. & J. Robichaud, Ship Chas. P. Ward, McKee's Mflls. Clarence Wry, Harcourt. Stanley S. Wetmore Clifton Byron McLeod, Penobs

James E. Ganong, Cedars, Long Reach. James Gilchrist, Central Norton. David S. Betts, Chat-Albert McLennan, Chat-Robert McNeil, Lowe Salmon Creek. S. E. Golding, Wickham

Thos. Allingham, Gage town. Robt. Hetherington, Cody's. D. McAllister, Jacquet River. Jas. McCavour, Sea J. A. Steeves, Wassis. C. F. Merritt, Grand J. E. Foster, Salisbury, Percy Dernier, Dover. James G. Wilbur, Shed-A. H. Geldart, Petitco-Geo. T. Wilson Moncton

Road John Crawford, Great J. S. Lewis, Canterbury Humphrey Bowser, Dor-

John A. Humble, Stanley. Walter M. Steeves, Hills. Bohan Bros., Bath. Milton McBride, Lindsay. Jas. T. Atkinson, Mc-Kenzie's Corner. Grant & Morin, George. J. Helon Todd,, Milltown. William Russell, Seal Arthur Chenard, Caraquet.
Alphee LeBlanc, Mount

H. Borque, Rosair J. Henry De Forest, Waterford. Lemuel Hamilton, Oak J. Titus Barnes, Sussex. James H. Holmes, Doak-High McKay, Hexham dress. E. J. & E. L. Parker,

E. C. Burpee, Sheffield Academy. Hugh Denton, town Wm. Whitten, Inchby Walter Gillis, Flat Lands. Wm. McCurdy, Point La Herbert H. Smith, Hoyt Station

vey Sta.

Cove, G. M.

Carmel.

ville

Point.

town.

Derby.

S. P. Estabrooks, Upper Gagetown.
G. M. Sutthery, Red Rapids C. F. Allen, Read. Tingley Bros., Sackville, Bishop Murray, Murray Egerton Everett

Frederictor Alex. McMillan, Boies-

PAGE WIRE FENCE CO., Ltd., 57 Smythe St., St. John, N. B

#### A WONDERFUL POTATO MOST ENORMOUS CROPPER.

Double the crop off the same ground, and every one a sound one. Intro duced in England in 1903 at \$100 per 14 lbs,; three months later its blight proof and enormous cropping features caused the greatest sensation, result-

PERFECTLY BLIGHT PROOF.

ing in record prices of all time, as high as \$1250 per lb. being paid, and \$250 "Even so recently as September last, when Mr. G. Massey sold 14 lbs. of Eldorados for £20 (\$100) people were amazed and incredutous; yet three

nonths later the same gentleman received a cheque for £1,400 (\$7000) for 14 lbs. of the same variety."-Free Press (England), Jan. 19th, 1904. "The yield of the Eldorado potato, the kind that brought the record price, is reported to run from 150 to 300 lbs. from one lb. of seed tubers."-Rural

New York, Jan. 14, 1905. Introduced here by us in 1905 at \$16 per lb. smaller scale the sensation it created in England, making the record prices of all time for the U. S. and Canada. April 30 to S. J. Connolly, Fish of all time for the U. S. and Canada. April 30 to S. J. Connolly, Fishers, N. Y., 2 bbls. (230 lbs) of Eldorades for \$200. April 25th last, to Mr. F. S. Beherrill, Jary's Street, Toronto, 40 lbs. for \$40. A great many sales of 30 to 60 lbs. made to the leading seed potato growers, Experimental Farms, cet., in Canada and the U. S. These are aware of the history of the truly wonderful potato.

One lb. planted now, within two years will yield enough to plant all the acreage you want. Every lb. plantedis worth \$10. Plant now, next year

sell seed to your friends. One lb. planted by us 20th June last raised 140 lbs. that year, Crops of 800 to 1200 bushels per acre co

Pure Seed Eldorados \$1 per lb. Sold only by us in Canada. Send for list, containing history, photos of potatoes, checks paid, extracts \$1 papers etc. Also 26 other kinds.

SMITH BROS., Box 96, Beachville, Ont. Members Canadian Seed Growers' Assn.

### DEATH OF MRS. WINSLOW OF FREDERICTO

Widow of Late Buron Winslow Passed Away in New York Early Yesterdau Morning

FREDERICTON. June leath occurred at an early hour this far as the most important seaport of death occurred at an early hour time far as the most important seaport of morning in New York of Mrs. Wins- the country is concerned, practically low, widow of the late E. Byron Wins- placed in the same position, because low of this city. Though the sad news those in control have not recognized was not unexpected it fell like a blow upon the community, as the deceased upon the community, as the deceased A business administration of the harlady was very much beloved and highly respected by all classes. Mrs. Winslives produce of every farmer west of the Montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the first produce of the montreal provinces, and that practices are the first produce of the first produc the past three years, and about two tically means, so far as the export months ago she went to New York to trade is concerned, to every farmer in visit her eldest son, who resides there, and at the same time to consult specialists. Word received from there lately had been discouraging, and on Saturday morning a telegram announced that the case had become most

daughters and six sons. The former We pay well for services rendered are Mrs. Ireland, Woodstock; Mrs. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Dudomaine, Halifax, and the latter Wentworth, New York; Jasper, Fraser, Edward, Robert and Rainsford of chis city. She was married in 1871 to Mr. Winslow, who died in 1904. The remains will be brought here for burial At about the same hour as Mrs. Winslow passed away there was born to her daughter, the wife of the Rev Mr. Ireland, Woodstock, a daughter,

THE PORT OF MONTREAL (Montreal Gazette.)

On July 5 the harbor commissioners have bonds of the par value of \$250,-000 and bearing interest at six per cent, maturing. By July 5, 1915, \$700,-000 additional, bearing interest at five per cent., will become due. In the following seven years \$1,272,000 of four per cent, bonds will have to be provided for. The average rate of interest upon this indebtedness is about per cent. If the port of Montreal was given the benefit of the government's machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-credit and these outstanding debentures replaced by a security bearing the government's endorsation, a saving of close upon \$30,000 per year could be effected. In other words \$1,000,000 In other more would be available for the im- inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle provement of the harbor without add- full blue finish, weight 2 pounds. Store

trade of the country. As it is, in the case of the \$250,000 which comes due in a month, the commissioners, unless they receive some assistance of the nature outlined above, will probably have to allow the debentures to run on at the present excessive rate of in-terest whereas a sauting of \$7,500 per year might be effected.

If the people of Canada were compelled to do their export business over rallways twenty-five years behind the seriously cut into. Yet they are, so times they would find their profits the full measure of their responsibility.

#### WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your in The deceased, who was formerly Miss time, write us now, and we will give Cmma B. Orr, is survived by two you profitable work in your vicinity.

> MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showeards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED.-Kitchen Girl and Table Girl. \$12.00 per month. Apply to ROCKDALE HOTEL, Brown's Flats, Kings Co., N. B.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond sisting of a small double cylinder up right engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the

REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand new double action 45 Army Colt Re words, \$1,000,000 volver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 7% body

Look in pkg. for the famous little traffic of the port has to carry, and Address "REVOLVER," Box 212, St. Great Religion Temple, terday---T ands Unat

BOSTON, June 1 remarkable religion ever witnessed in curred today when Christian Science Bay district was every state in the rts of the world that faith to be pre catory services. It more than 40,000 more than 40,000 C Six services were date the vast thron there were thousands to gain admission to seating capacity of the

ceeds 5,000, and at e rear of the church.
The first service wa this morning. Earl hundreds of Christian standing in line patie the doors to open. were at least 3,000 in the church, and an number had swelled t clock there were sons waiting, twice t city of the new tempi leted and the congr arted the temple w gain, and still there itside who had bee admission. All day lo un poured down on waiting throngs, but left his place in the li The six services toda and each service was a in length. The occasion the annual communi

catory exercises. It communion catory exercises. It communion class, the reading of the church, a dedicatory as by Mrs. Mary Baker Goord, N. H., the founder and read by W. D. and read by W. D. first reader of the chu son sermon specially p At the close of each A. Kimbali of Chicago ply of thanks to Mrs. dedicatory address and work in behalf of the The reading of

The reading of the Mrs. Eddy was the m part of the service to t the church. The address document and deals in Christian Science tenet especially to the dedicat temple, Mrs. Eddy wro "Beloved, I am not w pria persona at this m cation and communi

### **NEW EL DORA** NORTHERN

QUEBEC, June 8.-The from Lake Chibagamoo mining expeditions, with of mineral ores, establish doubt the weath of the northern Quebec, and lead to a rush of miners El Dorado, 240 miles nort St. John. One of these es headed by Mr. Kohho, a l has been a few years in and who brought back w did specimens of chrom

Mr. Blake was the head party, which was absent nths on a tour of expl Chibagomoo country, have bee on the 6th of March, 29 days on the trip to Ch Mr. Blake made the jour assistants and nine Indi breed guides. Nine dogs from Lorette, each animal a single sleigh and draw two hundred pounds ov The weather was intense wards the end of March indeed that four of the from the cold and were for tracks on Lake Chigob men suffered considerable kept themselves alive hemselves in rabbit s dogs would doubtless have cold, but those from Lor ered with too thin a coat

#### RICH MINERAL D

Mr. Blake and his part the time nor the appliand at any depth from the s ground, but the surfa found by them reveal abundance of mineral we the specimens of aspestos by them are fourteen inc Other specimens show veins in a foot and a half cating that where they ru gether, they cannot be v where they run together, up Rapid River the form pentine. Excellent asbests near Juggler's . Mounta quarts deposits quartz deposits, some of perfectly visible, and sti-quartz. One vein of nick easuring seventy yar ne of the float ash back is classed as number and there is any quantit next grade suitable for and for the

J. Helon Todd,, Milltown.

William Russell, Seal Cove, G. M.

Arthur Chenard, Cara-

Alphee LeBlanc, Mount

1. H. Borque, Rosair-

Henry De Forest,

emuel Hamilton, Oak

J. Titus Barnes, Sussex. James H. Holmes, Doak-

High McKay, Hexham.

E. J. & E. L. Parker.

C. C. Burpee, Sheffield

Hugh Denton, Scotch-

Wm. Whitten, Inchby.

Valter Gillis, Flat Lands

Vm. McCurdy, Point La lerbert H. Smith, Hoyt

P. Estabrooks, Upper M. Sutthery, Red Rapids.

ingley Bros., Sackville.

V. Egerton Everett, Fredericton.

lex. McMillan, Boies town.

St., St. John, N. B

OTATO

test sensation, result-

Massey sold 14 lbs. of

incredulous; yet three or £1,400 (\$7000) for 14

ought the record price,

king the record prices J. Connolly, Fishers, N. 25th last, to Mr. F. S.

great many sales of 30

that year. Crops of

in Canada. Send for aid, extracts 81 papers

wille, Ont.

00 which comes due

mmissioners, unless

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above, will probably

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excessive rate of insaving of \$7,500 per

Canada were com-

export business over five years behind the

Yet they are so

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very farmer west of

far as the export

to every farmer in

ork, or if you desire

w, and we will give

rk in your vicinity.

ERY CO., Toronto,

services rendered.

- Reliable men in

roughout Canada to

ces, along roads and

aces; also distribut-

ng matter. Salary

Write for particu-

EDICINE CO., Lon

then Girl and Table

month. Apply to TEL, Brown's Flats,

Bargain.-A portion

Diamond Drill, con-double cylinder up-

boiler, with many

OR SALE — Brand 45 Army Colt Re-

ized rubber handle ight 2 pounds, Store

sell for \$15.00 cash. VER." Box 212, St.

SALE.

Steady employ-

ANTED

acerned, practically

seed tubers."-Rural

PPER.

PROOF.

1. 19th, 1904.

shop Murray, Murray

. F. Allen, Read.

quet.

Carmel.

Waterford.

Point.

town.

Derby.

Academy.

#### OVER 40,000 CHRISTIAN Michael Donohue, Hars John A. Humble, Stanley. Walter M. Steeves, Hills Milton McBride, Lindsay, Jas. T. Atkinson, Mc-Kenzie's Corner. Grant & Morin, St.

Great Religious Demonstration When Magnificent New Temple, In Back Bay District was Dedicated Yesterday---The Seating Capacity Exceeds 5,000--Thousands Unable to Gain Admission--Mrs. Eddy's Address.

remarkable religious demonstrations ever witnessed in New England occurred today when the magnificent new Christian Science Temple in the Back

hundreds of Christian Scientists were standing in line patiently waiting for the doors to open. At 5 o'clock there were at least 3,000 in the street outside the church, and an hour later this number had swelled to 5,000. At seven b'clock there were ten thousand persons waiting, fwice the seating capacity of the new temple.

As quickly as one service was com-

sun poured down on the heads of the from debt today.
waiting throngs, but hardly a person The new temple left his place in the line.

The six services today were identical, the annual communion and the dedicatory exercises. It consisted of the usual Christian Science opening exercises, the reading of the tenets of the church, a dedicatory address prepared by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy of Concord, N. H., the founder of the religion, and read by W. D. McCracken, the first reader of the church, and a lesson sermon specially prepared for the occasion.

At the close of each service Edward world have aided in its construction, and it is intended as a tribute to Mrs. Eddy in recognition of her labors for the redurch.

The church, stands in the heart of the Back Bay at the juncture of three sireets—Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul. The building is in the Italian renaissance, and is surrounded by a massive dome, the apex of which rises to a height of 224 feet. It has twelve entrances through a series of arches in

A. Kimball of Chicago presented a relits seven ply of thanks to Mrs. Eddy for her The work in behalf of the church.

temple, Mrs. Eddy wrote:

BOSTON, June 10.—One of the most am with you in spirit and in truth, plied to agricultural products entering the Dominion from the United States fidelity, and saying virtually what the prophet said: 'Continue to choose whom ye will serve.'

of your progress, unity and love.
"The modest edifice of the mother Six services were held to accommodate the vast throngs, but even then church of Christ, scientist, began with the were thousands who were unable the Cross; its excelsior extension is to gain admission to the temple. The crown. Its crowning ultimate duty upon tobacco, of which 14,000,000 rises to a mental monument, a superceeds 5,000, and at each service today structure high above the work hundreds stood in the aisles and in the men's hands, even the outcome of the structure high above the work hundreds stood in the aisles and in the men's hands, even the outcome of the structure high above the work hundreds stood in the aisles and in the men's hands, even the outcome of the structure high above the work hundreds stood in the aisles and in the men's hands, even the outcome of the structure high above the work hundreds stood in the aisles and in the men's hands, even the outcome of the structure high above the work hundreds stood in the aisles and in the men's hands, even the outcome of the structure high above. of mers of Kent and Essex alone could men's hands, even the outcome of their grow every pound of that tobacco of rear of the church.

The first service was held at 7 o'clock this morning. Early as one o'clock hundreds of Christian Scientists were hundreds of Christian Scientists were thinks this church is the one edifice on

equally good quality.

benefit of farmers.

country.

for wells, etc. On behalf of the far-

mers he asked for some measure of

protection that was accorded manu-

Thomas Martin (North Wellington)

facturers and other industries of the

in a brief speech, suggested that Mr. Clements did not represent the opin-

ion of farmers, and read a resolution

D. Henderson (Halton) criticized Mr.

Martin for falling to distinguish be-tween high tariff and high taxation.

which had been imposed upon them by the liberal government by means of a

P. H. MacKenzie (South Bruce).

In committee of supply the estimate

(Middlesex) had on the previous even

Mr. Fielding retorted that the gov

general, over whom they had no con-

the stone walks and iron fences on the pleted and the congregation had de-parted the temple was quickly filled connection with the edifice is the fact by the farmers, and read a resolution by the farmers' association of Welling-ton stating that they were fully per-suaded that a high tariff was detri-mental to the best interests of agri-cultural industries of Canada. parted the temple was quickly miles connection with the edifice is the lact again, and still there were thousands that although its cost exceeded two milcutside who had been unable to gain lion dollars, and was built by volun-admission. All day long the hot June tary subscription, it was entirely free

The new temple is one of the mo imposing structures in Boston and is said to be the largest church in New and each service was about two hours England, its seating capacity being in length. The occasion combines both 5,012. Christian Scientists all over the annual communion and the dedi-world have aided in its construction. world have aided in its construction, and it is intended as a tribute to Mrs.

At the close of each service Edward trances through a series of arches in

ts several facades.

The interior is a soft gray and the icatory address and for her general decorated carvings are peculiarly rich work in behalf of the church.

The reading of the address from Mrs. Eddy was the most interesting part of the service to the members of the church. The address is a lengthy document and deals in the main with Christian Science tenets. Referring especially to the dedication of the new decorates carvings are peculiarly rich and impressive. The seating is accomplished in a semi-circular sweep, and the organ is in the front of the church the readers desks below. The auditorium is furnished with mahogany pews and has triple galleries. The church also contains a magnificent orecially to the dedication of the new gan, a splendid chime of eleven bells. The original mother church adjoins and loved, I am not with you in pro- forms part of the new temple. The pria persona at this memorable dedi- construction of the new church has occation and communion season, but I cupied a little more than two years.

## NORTHERN QUEBEC McKenzle, sons of Mr. Peter McKenzle, of Montreal, in washing out three pans, of dirt from one of the creeks, cleaned

has been a few years in the country, and who brought back with him splen-

kept themselves alive by wrapping themselves in rabbit skins. Eskimo dogs would doubtless have stood the cold, but those from Lorette are covered with too thin a coating of hair.

#### RICH MINERAL DEPOSITS.

paint, cement, etc.

Every creek examined by Mr. Blake near Chilagomoo, showed the color near Chilagomoo, showed the color of gold, and Messrs. Herb and Glad

and who brought back with him splen-fid specimens of chrome iron and sil-wer ore.

Mr. Blake was the book of the distance of Montrealers.

assistants and nine Indian and half-bagomoo early in August and see for breed guides. Nine dogs were taken himself what the country contains and wards the end of March, so much so seen in all his experiences of the many

## WILL BE ELECTED

ome of the float asbestos brought He did not consider him a good shed matter the minister replied that dark is classed as number one quality. Darty man any longer. Sir Frederick he had nothing to add to the state-

### GANADA AND THE PRESBYTERIA UNITED STATES

House Discussed Trade London Pulpits Occupied by lations of The Two Re-Visiting Clergymen Ontario Members Talked on The Tariff —The Senate Refuses Divorce

Rev. Dr. Magill, of Halifax—Safurday's Proceedings

OTTAWA, June 8.—On motion to go into supply, H. S. Clements, of West Kent, discussed the question of Canada's trade relations with the United States. He made a comparison between United States and Canada traffic and quoted statistics. LONDON, Ont., June 9.-At the Presfic and quoted statistics of trade to byterian general assembly Rev. Dr. Fraser, editor of the Sunday school show that there was something radi-cally wrong in the tariff so far as agripublications, reported as follows: The cultural products were concerned. He ommittee of Sabbath school publibelieved the same tariff should be apcations have pleasure in reporting a satisfactory year. The circulations have largely increased. The necessary Christian Science Temple in the Back
Bay district was dedicated. From
every state in the union and from all
parts of the world came members of
that faith to be present at the dedicatory services. It was estimated that
more than 40,000 Christian Scientists
mere in the city today.

whom ye will serve.'

"You have dexterously and wisely
provided for the mother church of
Christ, scientist, a magnificent temple,
wherein to enter and pray. Greatly
impressed and encouraged thereby,
deeply do I thank you for this proof
States. He blamed the government for
not returning it on the United States
or any other country as were charged
our products going into those countries. He blamed the government for
not returning it on the United States
or any other country as were charged
our products going into those countries. He blamed the government for
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our products going into those countries. He blamed the government for
not returning it on the United States
or any other country as were charged
our products going into those countries. He blamed the government for
not returning it on undertaking of East and West, which Germany, the government should go to year of \$3,533.45. Financial statement receipts cash received during the year, \$54,563.55. Expenditures, cash expended, \$51,371.86. In pursuance of the policy repeatedly approved by the genpounds were imported last year. Fareral assembly, and which the committees judge well still to pursue, of applying all profits to the improvement and development of the publications, Another plea made by Mr. Clements was for free iron pipe for farmers who used a large quantity of that article immediate importance amongst other

> may be taken possession of as soon as possible. There are various improve-ments in the publications now issued, which it is hoped will add still further to the usefulness. The possible issuing of a new quarterly and leaflet intermediate between the Primary and Home Study is considered. It is important also that the formation of a rest fund should be the business against any possible con-

circulations so that the whole field

That in revision of the Canadian tariff tendency should be downwards.

Personally Mr. Martin hoped that any tingency. Church union is to be discussed Monday. Principal Patrick gave notice that at that time he would move as follows: "That the assembly receive the report change in the tariff would be for the press their gratification at the large measure of unity, especially in the matter of doctrine which has been found to exist between the committees "What farmers complained of was not a high tariff but the high taxation of the negotiating churches, and in-struct committee to keep its labors and system of tariff for revenue only which brought the largest possible revenue."

A. H. Clarke (South Essex) suggested that the change the tobacco growers

of Freezy and Work in the report of its proceedings transmit the report of its proceedings up to date with any explanation that may be necessary, as well as a copy of this resolution to presbyteries, sessions and congregations for their informa-

of Essex and Kent desired most was a fair removal of special stamps from Canadian tobacco so that it would be bought upon its merits. The only other of the joint committee on union to fur-nish the authorities of the Anglican bought upon its merits. The only other complaint he had heard of among his farmer friends of Essex county was in the matter of corn, which was always an issue in the west peninsula. It would, be better for the farmers of that district if there was a large crop to have a duty on corn, but the last few years there was not much complaint he had heard of among his farmer friends of Essex county was in the mutter of the proceedings of the union committee, and to invite them most cordially to take part in negotiations for union. Representatives of the Methodist and Baptist churches with copies of the proceedings of the union committee, and to invite them most cordially to take part in negotiations for union. Representatives of the Methodist and Baptist churches with copies of the proceedings of the union committee, and to invite them most cordially to take part in negotiations for union. Representatives of the Methodist and Baptist churches with copies of the printed reports of the union committee, and to invite them most cordially to take part in negotiations for union. Representatives of the Methodist and Baptist churches with copies of the union committee, and to invite the union committee. plaint about that, because they were feeding it to stock and there was a J. M. MacDonald on behalf of the asscarcity. sembly delegation represented the local serious enough to have been addresse to a delegation from the general con-

chairman of the committee on agricul-ture, suggested that where farmers realized the value of the home market they were not prepared to tax them-selves unduly to get the benefit of it. Farmers realized that prices received for their products were largely fixed by prices current in the markets of the world and they got no appreciable churches. Rev. J. A. Dunstan of Halifax the world and they got no appreciable advance in the price for their products.

As he could obtain no protection in This afternoon the assembly and their hosts and hostesses were enter-

the markets of the world it was folly the markets of the world it was folly for a farmer to attempt to protect freshments and speeches by Principal freshments and speeches by Principal freshments and speeches by Principal freshments. Falconer and Principal Patrick made for marine were taken up. Mr. Bro-deur brought down a lot of informathe event most pleasant, While the storm on Friday evening was at its worst the electric lights in

tion which the opposition had request-ed. He also explained that Mr. Elson the assembly chambers went out.

The brilliant lightning would for a second or two disperse the darkness. ing charged that the government had paid exorbitant prices for potatoes purchased for the steamer Minto. His Rev. Mr. Martin of Brantford was speaking at the time the lights failed. and though he had really concluded his emarks had been based upon the stateaddress just when they failed, he kept on with rare presence of mind, ent in the auditor general's report that 81 1-2 bags of potatoes had been talking to his momentarily reappearpurchased. that the quantity purchased was 1811-2 bushels, instead of 811-2, and suggest-LONDON. Ont., June 10.—All t paired and the lamps returned to work

ed that much time now occupied in ex-ploitation of the so-called scandals LONDON, Ont., June 10 .- All the Protestant free churches' pulpits were might be saved if the opposition would men. The Rev. Dr. Magill of Halifax first make some enquiry. R. L. Borden suggested that the opposition had was the preacher in the Assembly church this morning. Taking as his a right to assume that the government would not issue a blue book unless it text, "We preach Christ and Him crucified, the power and wisdom of God' (I. Cor., 1) he showed in a masterly way that the only revelation of God ernment was not responsible for the accuracy of the report of the auditor is in the revelation given in Jesus of Nazareth. If we do not find God in Christ we find Him nowhere. Canada, he said, is to be saved, not by commerce, not by science, not by law, but by the preaching of Christ as wisdom and power, as ideal and inspiration. Temperance reform and moral advancement depend on devotion to

Christ. The speaker spoke of the Scott act and other similar efforts made to eradicate the liquor evil, but was of opinion that the only law that could prove that called for the beheading of the other treatment.

man who sold and the man who "In my own far

bought the stuff.

The sermon was an able effort expressed in simple Saxon speech, and on all sides Pine Hill College is re
"To get the best results we but the best results we best results which results we best results which results we best results we bes garded as well favored in having such men as Falconer and Magill. The other ministers from the mari-

ful city in its summer garb is a fairy-land to the eastern men. This is paricularly pleasant. -

the church has ever known. The municants number nearly a quarter of a million. Last year nearly fifteen thousand were added.

### C. OF E. WORK IN NOVA SCOTA

Twelve Candidates Ordained at Truro Yesterday

ing Service—Election Campaign In Colchester County

twelve candidates in St. John's church here today. Rev. M. Martell Maitland acted as chaplain. Rev. Dean Gilpin also assisted in the services. Before presenting the candidates Ven. Dr. Kaulbach, archdeacon of Nova Sco-tla, preached the ordination, sermon.

The text was "As My Father has sent Me, so send I you." Five candidates were admitted to the order of the priesthood, as follows: Rev. Alfred E. Rice, Burgh college, England, Dominion, C. B.; Rev. J. A. Weagles, King's college, Falmouth; Rev. C. R. Harris, King's college, Mulgrave; Rev. D. V. Warner, King's College, Lockport; Rev. G. W. H. Troop, Montreal Diocesan college, Halifax. The following seven were admitted to the order of deacons; Harry Cook, England; J. T. Haslam formation of a rest fund should be begun at an early date, so as to secure tith, Harietsfield; H. Lane, England C. M. Baird, Acadia college; J. S. Suckling, King's College, Truro; R. T. Casson, Fredericton. After the rites were administered the newly made deacons and priests received communion from Dr. Kaulbach. This is one of the largest ordinations ever held in Nova Scotia and speaks very strongly for the work that the church is doing in this

> The provincial election campaign is progressing with vim in the country districts of Colchester. It is expected though that things will liven up considerably after nomination. J. J. Drummond, managing director, and George Beatty, superintendent of the Londonderry works, will speak at a public meeting in St. Bridget's Hall in favor of the government candidates on Thursday evening. Hance J. Logan, M. P., and F. A. Laurence, M. P., will also be present with the candidates.

### TAKE THE SALVAGE WORK ON S. S. BAVARIAN

Sugar-

GROCERIES.

Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.

store .... 0 61

MONTREAL, June 10.-A Canadian Gd. brought up the matter of omitting the firm, the Donnelly Wrecking Co., will Bay Scripture from the helps published by undertake the work of salvage on the Cod Allan str. Bavarian, which now lies on Wye rocks, near Grosse Isle. and which it is expected will become a total wreck if an attempt is not made in the near future to float her.

Some time ago Capt. T. N. Arnit, representative of the British East Coast

Salvage Association, made a thorough inspection of the wreck and reported that she was a constructive loss. His firm subsequently declined to undertake the salvage of the vessel for the underwriters on the "no cure, no pay" principle. Capt. Arnit said it would cost from £20,000 to £25,000 to float the steamer, and another £25,000 to reconstruct her. In his opinion the vessel could be easily floated, but he declined to assume the entire risk. The matter was thereupon dropped by the association which he represented.

#### DOCTOR EXPLAINS His Article in the Medical Magazine About Coffee.

One of the most famous medical publications in the United States is the "Alkaloidal Clinic," in a recent number of which an entertaining article on coffee by a progressive physician and surgeon was published. In explaining his position in the matter this physician recently said:

"In the article in question I really Firnan haddles .... 0 07 " 0 00 Sn.'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 touched but lightly upon the merits of Postum Food Coffee. I have had sev-Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 eral cases of heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness where a permanent cure was effected by merely using Posefficient in this work was an old one tum in place of coffee without any Cheese, per lb .. .. 0 121/2 " 0 13 Rice, per lb .... 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pura

"In my own family I have used Pos-as it is a rebuilder and does nothing

hem have it. Barbados .. .. ... 0 28 " 0 29 "To get the best results we boil the New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Postum at least 20 minutes and it is then settled by adding a little cold water, then the addition of fresh 

Last year the Presbyterian church n Canada gave nearly half a million lollars to the schemes of the church. Of this amount the women have raised ne-fifth. The year was by far the st financially and statistically that

### & ST. JOHN & SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

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The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS.

SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

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## Five Picture TRURO, N. S., June 10.—Immediately after morning prayers Bishop Worrell administered the holy offices of ordination of the Church of England to twelve englisher in C. Tetrological Control of England to

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

| m         |  | Ct I I   |
|-----------|--|--|
| en-       | 表面,他们就是这些大量的,但是这个人的,但是这个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是这个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就会没有一个人的。""这个人,我们就是这个人的,<br>第一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的人的, | St. John, N. B.  |
| k-        |  | Transaction of the second  |
| ere       | COUNTRY MARKET.  | Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00  |
| ns        |  | ] Spices—  |
| rg-       | Wholesole  | Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 30  |
| eo-<br>he | 1 por por 0 00 1 00  | Cloves 0 00 " 0 25   |
| nis       | 1 2001, 11 0000111.  | Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 00   |
| is        | Beef, country, per 1b 0 07 " 0 085   | Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21   |
| гу        | Mutton, per lb 0 07 " 0 00   | Congou, per lb. finest 0.22 " 0.24   |
| ed<br>n-  | Veal, per 1b 0 06 " 0 08   | Congou, per 1b,common 0 15 " 0 00  |
|           | Pork, per lb 0 08½ 0 09 Ham, per lb 0 14 6 18  | Tobacco 0.39 " 0 40  |
| or,       | Roll butter, per lb 0 18 " 0 20  | Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66  |
| at        |  | Smoking 0 47 " 0 68  |
| alles     | Turkey, per lb 0 16 " 0 00   | FRUITS, ETC.   |
| n,        | 1 Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 10   |  |
| ill       | Hides, per lb 0 09 " 0 00  | Currants, per lb 0 06 " 0 06% Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 06% " 0 06% Apples  |
| 24 h s    | Calf hides, per 1b 0 00 " 0 14   | apples, uried and a contract of the contra |
|           | Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 1 50   | Transitio, Grenonia A 14 44 a  |
|           | Cabbage, per crate 3 25 " 3 50   | Almonds 0 12 " 0 18 Filberts 0 10 " 0 113  |
|           | Rhubarb 0 01 " 0 01½<br>Carrots, per bbl 1 00 " 1 50   | Frunes, California 0 0714 " 0 10   |
|           | Beets, per bbl 1 25 " 1 50   | Pecans 0 15 " 0 15%  Pecans 0 14 " 0 15  |
|           | Chickens, per pair 1 00 " 1 30   | Dates, ID. DER O ORLY IS A OF  |
| A)        | · FISH.  | Beef tongue per lb 0 10 " 0 06   |
| N         | Mackerel 0 15 " 0 20   | realiuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10  |
|           | Codfish, large dry 4 50 " 4 60 Medium 4 40 " 4 50  | Figs, bag, per 1b 0 10 " 0 12  |
|           | Cod, small 3 65 " 3 75   | Malaga, London lavers 1 on " a no  |
| n         | Finnan haddles 0 05 " 0 051/2<br>Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 " 2 50  | Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00   |
| 11        | Bay herring, hf. bbls 2 25 " 2 50  | Malaga, Connoisseur.clus-  |
| e<br>n    | Cod, fresh 0 0214 " 0 0214   | ters 3 10 " 3 25   |
| d         | Pollock  | Valencia oranges 0.00 " 0.00   |
| n         | Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50   | Raisins, Sultana, new 000 "000   |
|           | Halibut, fresh, per lb 0 11 " 0 12<br>Salmon, per lb 0 13 " 0 14   | Bananas  |
| t         |  | Lemons, Messina pr by 4 00 " 4 50  |
| h         | Retail.  | Apples, evaporated None<br>Peaches, evap'd new 0 12 " 0 13   |
| d         | Beef, corned, per lb 0 09 " 0 10<br>Pork, fresh, per lb 0 14 " 0 15  | Apples, per bbl. 200 " Foo   |
| s<br>-    | Ham, per li 0 18 0 20  | Onions, Egyptian bags, 0 02 " 0 02%  |
| e         | Bacon, per lb 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00  | PROVISIONS.  |
| ı         | Butter, dairy, rolls 0 24 " 0 26   | American mess pork 21 50 " 22 50   |
| e         | Butter, tubs 0 20 " 0 22<br>Lard, per lb 0 16 " 0 18   | American mess pork 22 75 23 00 Pork, domestic 00 00 00 00  |
| 11        | Eggs, per dozen 0 18 " 0 20  | Canadian plate beef 12 50 "13 50   |
| 1         | Onions, per lb 0 00 4 0 07   | FLOUR, ETC.  |
| 38        | Carrots, per peck 0 20 " 0 95  | Manitoba 5 45 " 5 50   |
| 200       | Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 15  | Cornmeal   |
| 88        | Chickens 1 50 " 1 75   | Oatmeal 400 # = co   |
| 1         | Potatoes, per peck 0 20 " 0 25   | hammed barned  |
|           | Fowl, per pair 1 00 " 1 50 Geese 1 00 " 1 25   |  |
|           | Spinach, per peck 0 00 " 0 30  | Bran small late 23 00 "24 00   |
|           | Asparagus ,a bunch 0 00 " 0 25  <br>Beet greens, 0 00 " 0 10   | GRAIN FING   |
| 30        | Celery 0 00 " 0 15   | GRAIN, ETC.<br>Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 50 " 11 00   |
| 38        | Parales 0 00 " 0 05  | Cats (Ont.), car lots o lett to a  |
| 38        | Rhubarb 0 02 " 0 00  | Deans (Canadian h n) 1 on u  |
| 銀品        | Now have 0 00 " 0 10   | Split peas 1 95 " 2 10   |
| 36        | New carrots 0 00 " 0 10  | Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50   |
| 98.       | Cauliflower 0 10 " 0 20  | OILS.  |
| 983       |  | Pratt's Astral 0 00 0 0 201/2 "White Rose" and Ches-   |
| 1         | resh cod and had-  | ter "A" 0.00 " 0.10"   |
| 100       | dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00   | "High Grade Sarnia"  |

#### EARL GREY HEARS FROM OUEEN OF SPAIN

ter "A" ..... 0 00 " 0 193/2
"High Grade Sarnia"

And "Archight" ... 0 00 " 0 19 "Silver Star" ... 0 00 " 0 18% Linseed oil, raw ... 0 00 " 0 60 Linseed oil, boiled ... 0 00 " 0 63

Turpentine ..... 0 00 " 1 05 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 43

Olive oil.. ... 0 00 " 0 95

Gasolene, per gal .... 0 00 " 0 17

OTTAWA, June 10.—In reply to a essage of congratulation sent by the Governor General to the King and Queen of Spain, a reply has been re-

Madrid; June 7th, 1906. To Earle Grey, Ottawa :

The King and I heartily thank you and the loyal people of Canada for your kind sympathy and congratula-

VICTORIA EUGENIE.

## NEW EL DORADO IN

QUEBEC, June 3.—The return to town from Lake Chibagamoo of two more mining expeditions, with rich samples of mineral ores, establishes beyond any doubt the weath of the deposits in northern Quebec, and will doubtless lead to a rush of miners into the new El Dorado, 240 miles northwest of Lake St. John. One of these expeditions was headed by Mr. Köhho, a Finlander, who has been a few years in the country, and who brought back with him splen-

months on a tour of exploration in the Chibagomoo country, having left Quebec on the 6th of March, and occupying diate construction of a railway to the district. The Minister of Mines, Hon. Mr. Blake made the journey with two from Lorette, each animal harnessed to what is necessary for its development. a single sleigh and drawing a load of Mr. Blake authorizes the statement two hundred pounds over the snow. The weather was intensely cold to trict are richer than any that he has indeed that four of the dogs perished mining districts visited by him in dif-from the cold and were frozen in their ferent parts of the world. tracks on Lake Chigobiche, while the men suffered considerably and only

Mr. Blake and his party had neither the time nor the appliances for mining at any depth from the surface of the ground, but the surface indications found by them reveal a marvellous abundance of mineral wealth. Some of the specimens of asbestos brought back by them are fourteen inches in length. Other specimens show twenty-three veins in a foot and a half of ore, indicating that where they rum so near together, they cannot be very far from the interest of the conservative government had been to only ask for tenders from their friends, no matter how large the purchase was.

The prime minister told the house the Lord's Day bill was now in the hands of the new minister of justice.

The senate adopted by 16 to 6 a report refusing a divorce to Commander Mr. Blake and his party had neither cating that where they run so near tothe local political campaign, which in
gether, they cannot be very far from
his county presents unusual features.

port refusing a divorce to Company proprinces of the liberal Spain of the fishery protective where they run together. All the way up Rapid River the formation is serpentine. Excellent asbestos was found near Juggler's . Mountain, gold in quartz deposits, some of which was perfectly visible, and silver in calcite quartz. One vein of nickel was found measuring seventy yards in width.

One result of these discoveries is a party, which was absent exactly three large increase in the receipts of the months on a tour of exploration in the Department of Mines, at Quebec, and

Sir Frederick emphasized the "was." and there is any quantity of the very said he had no doubt that Messrs.

next grade suitable for packing pur-Wickwire and Dodge would be electposes and for the manufacture of ed by a very large majority. He also

The had nothing to add to the statement he had made in parliament. Sir
Frederick proceeded to Ottawa by the

C. P. B.

For four days it has been thundering almost incessantly and the heat
coffee proves it.

Look in pkgs. for the famous
book, "The Road to Wellville,"

trol. The opposition were equally responsible with the government, as the auditor general was an officer of this Mr. Ganong (Charlotte) complained that 1,400 barrels of cement had been bought for three lighthouses in the maritime provinces without tender at

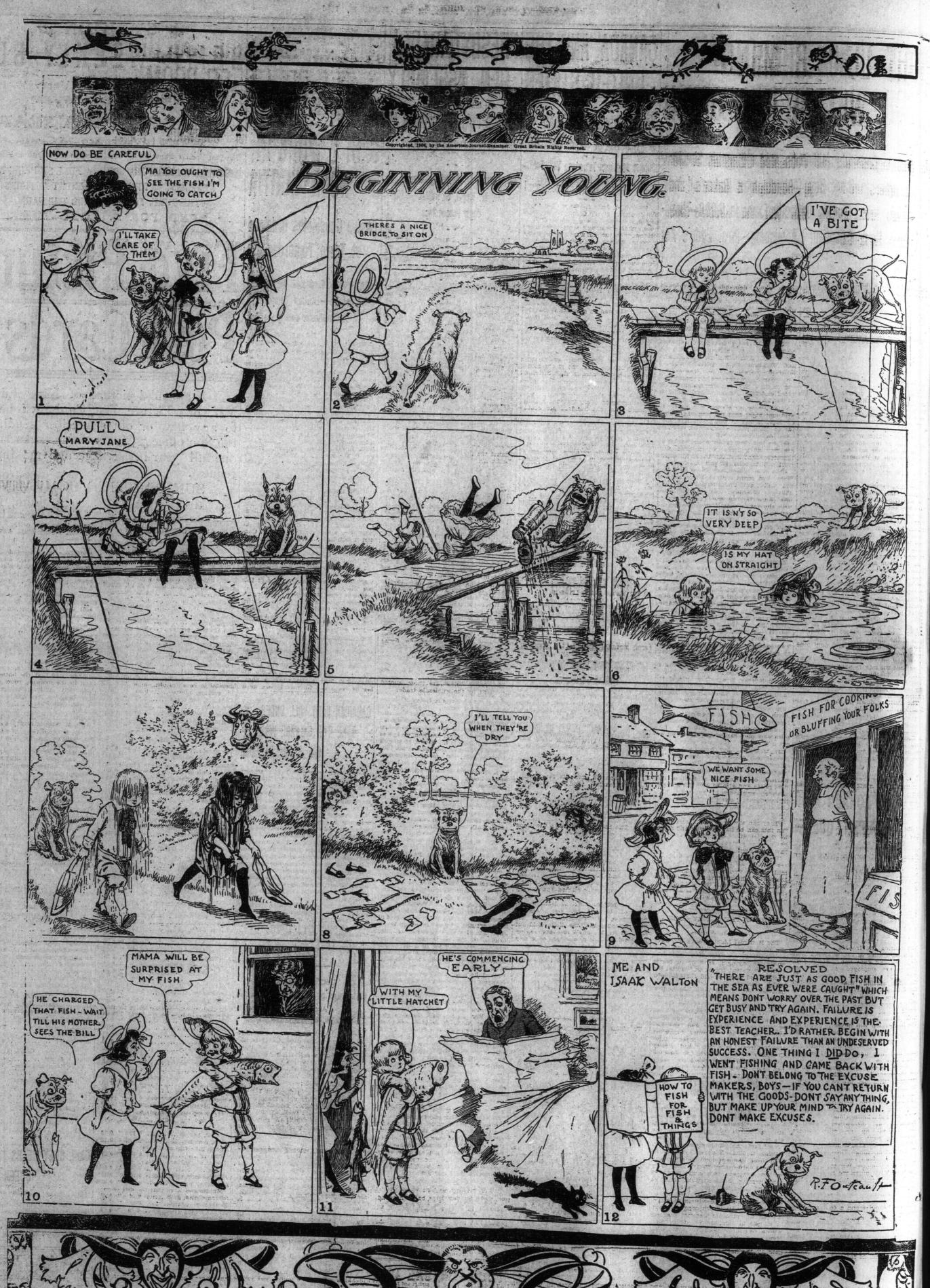
was correct.

\$2.75 per barrel from T. McAvity & Sons of St. John.

Mr. Brodeur said the policy of the

ing plurality.

With reference to the St. John drill



The Men in C To Others Pilers For

culty at Cushing's n that general diss among the lumber m that a strike was like was not granted. was not granted.

demonstrated the p
at least of this propi
thousand men, who v
terday, will not respo
their accustomed labe.

In the mills affected
precipitated by the
pilers for an increase
two dollars to two d
cents per day. The
every case refused t
were then informed,
employes would be of
in the morning.

The mills which w
as a result of the tro as a result of the tro Cutler & Co.'s big mi and their mill at Plea ler Bros.' mill at th John E. Moore & Co.'s

ler Bros.' mill at the John E. Moore & Co.'s Gregory's.

The mill owners he meeting last evening the situation, and state they will not accede to the men. They seem wiew that from the standpoint, there could opportune time for the logs are coming down there being scarcely a at most of the mills.

As the men are not have appointed no off tives it is difficult to sion of opinion that mato represent their postated, however, by a operatives interviewed higher wages were painfulls, although they admills, although they are fident that the mill owneally come to their, term owners are equally are on the control of the state. ally come to their term owners are equally em ing that they will not a nation seems imminent.
The shutting down of a serious blow to the co pension will not be of

last night, however, that with the possible exceptionings, who run their milyear round, would be no less the increase asked for the other mills was they too would be idle. Should the men in all thoned go out too, there neighborhood of sixteen idle.

MILL OWNERS'
George Cushing of An Sons, said his men had and he expected his mi sume as usual this m far as he knew the n in their mills were perfect of the other mills were his men had made no ex He understood it was the were causing the trouble Stetson, Cutler & Co. their men had gone out hundred are employed mills. The pilers sent a the office stating that two dollars and thirty centwo dollars, which they ceiving, and announced would not be back in the their demands were not The lumbermen will never tra rate, said Manager Be simple reason that the but hot stand it. They would not stand it. They would not stand it. They would not it in the their demands were not tra rate, said Manager Be simple reason that the but hot stand it. They would not stand it. They would not stand it. They would not stand it. They would give in.

John T. Moore was equal this statement of the mill tentions. The logs are contained and the Amer has gone off, therefore it hardship for the manushut down. The strike have come at a better time presented an ultimatum that received by the ownow whose men went out.

Murray & Gregory's mi be idle this morning. Their humber of about one he forty-five announced last e pilers were not given the red the men would all go omorning.

morning.

"Their demand was not will not be," said Mr. Grebusiness cannot stand a ce crease." chas E. Miller of Miller that the pilers in their mill had gone on strike, wo of course, necessitate the continuous mill. There was not the Poklok mill as far as the Poklok mill as the Poklok mill

# EIGHT LUMBER MILLS

The Men in Cushing's Mill Presented Ultimatum Similar To Others on Saturday—Randolph & Baker's and Miller Bros', Pokiok Mill Not Yet Affected-Deal Pilers Form Union.

that a strike was likely to occur if the anticipated demand for higher wages was not granted. Yesterday's events demonstrated the partial correctness at least of this prophecy, as about one thousand men, who were working yesterday, will not respond to the call of their accustomed labor this morning. In the mills affected, the trouble was recipitated by the demand of the two dollars to two dollars and thirty cents per day. The mill owners in every case refused the increase, and were then informed that none of the employes would be on hand for work

The mills which will be idle today as a result of the trouble are Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s big mill at Indiantown, and their mill at Pleasant Point; Miller Bros.' mill at the Strait Shore; John E. Moore & Co.'s, and Murray &

The mill owners held an informal

Bros. all stated to the Sun that no extra demand had been made by their men, and they expected to resume work as usual this morning. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. all stated to the Sun that no extra demand had been made by their men, and they expected to resume work as usual this morning. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. Miller Bros. Wednesday. This, he said was for the steps when the step when

far as the owners knew last night.

It was freely stated among the men last night, however, that these owners, with the possible exception of the Cushings, who run their mills almost the year round, would be notified that unless the increase asked for in the case of the other mills was granted, that they too would be idle on Monday. uld the men in all the mills n tioned go out too, there will be in the

George Cushing, of Andre Cushing & cons., said his men had not gone out, and he expected his mills would reusual this morning. far as he knew the men employed in their mills were perfectly satisfied. F. E. Sayre said he had heard some of the other mills were affected, but his men had made no extra demands. He understood it was the pilers who were causing the trouble.

Stetson, Cutler & Co. adimtted that their men had gone out. About four hundred are employed in their two mills. The pilers sent a delegation to the office stating that they wanted two dollars which they cents instead of two dollars which they can send of two dollars, which they are now re-ceiving, and announced that they would not be back in the morning if

Chas. E. Miller of Miller Bros. said that the pilers in their Strait Shore mill had sone on strike, which would, with a view to perpetuating their mon-opoly? Are we to be content forever to set all the kicks while the trust had gone on strain down surse, necessitate the closing down the mill. There was no trouble in the Pokiok mill as far as he knew.

On the occasion of the recent diffi- pilers. The latest mill to be tied up culty at Cushing's mills, it was stated that general dissatisfaction existed made their demands on Saturday night. This is the mill where the trouble occurred a few weeks ago, at which time a settlement was made which the men at that time said was

perfectly satisfactory to them. Their action, therefore, yesterday came as a The mills that are now closed are Miller Bros, Strait Shore; Stetson, Cutfer & Co., both mills, at Indiantown and Pleasant Point; Hilyard Bros., Murray & Gregory, J. R. Warner & Co., John E. Moore and Andre Cush-

C. P. Baker, of Randolph & Baker's said last night that his men had made no demand and he had no reason thus far to think that any such action is intended. Charles Miller said also that he had received no demand from his men at Pokiok. It is probable therefore, that in these two mills only work will be resumed this morning.

It is quite likely that the deal pilers who have struck for an increase in pay will meet tonight and form a The mill owners held an informat meeting fast evening and discussed the situation, and state positively that they will not accede to the demands of the men. They seem unanimous in the view that from the manufacturers' there could not be a more. They feel that the mill owners will design the manufacturers there could not be a more. opportune time for the strike as the logs are coming down very slowly, there being scarcely a day's cut ahead at most of the mills.

As the men are not organized and the men are not organized and at most of the mills.

have appointed no official representatives it is difficult to get any expression of opinion that may fairly be said to represent their position. It was stated, however, by a number of the operatives interviewed by the Sun that higher wages were paid in the Maine mills, although they admitted that the hours there were longer, and also that the scale of wages varied in different parts of the state. The men work elevhours a day in Maine; and only nine hours here.

The men interviewed seem quite confident that the mill owners will eventually come to their terms, and as the owners are equally emphatic in statements.

owners are equally emphatic in stat- Mr. McMurray, "only that they are ing that they will not a season of stag- afraid that if they gave us an increase afraid that if they gave us an increase the inside men will go out for a raise as serious blow to the community, and the hope is expressed that their suspension will not be of long duration.

Randoiph & Baker, Andre Cushing & Sons, F., E. Sayre and Hilyard Bros all Market to the Sun that no ex-

would start the rotary and saw pine on Wednesday. This, he said was for the purpose of putting up a binf to the deal pilers and also to give the shingle sawyers employment, as they had threatened to leave the city and go elsewhere for work if the mills did not start up soon.

"They can saw pine," said McMurray, "as this can be have a way and stucked by the men at slack times. It does not have to be sorted; but they cannot saw sprice without us."

mother scream. He immediately started up the steps, when the contents of a bottle spurted into his face, burning him fearfully and for the time bilinding him.

Mrs. McKenzie was in a room just above and accidentally upset a bottle containing sulphuric acid, spilling part of it on her hand, which made her cry out. The bottle rolled down the steps as Lorne was coming up, throwing the remainder in his face.

Br. Scammell was summoned and

aw spruce without us."

Mr. McMurray said that the deal pil-

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

(Montreal Witness The Montreal Light, Heat and Power amounted to no less than \$1,701,000, and after paying interest on its bonds (which represent the actual capital invested) and loans, it had \$1,278,486 left, which arounts to about seven and a which amounts to about seven and a half per cent. on its seventeen million dollars of stock, which is all water. ceiving, and announced that they would not be back in the morning if their demands were not acceded to. The lumbermen will never pay the extra rate, said Manager Beatty, for the simple reason that the business would not stand it. They would remain idle duntil this time next year before they would give in.

John E. Moore was equally firm in his statement of the mill owners' intentions. The logs are coming slow, he said, "and the American market has gone off, therefore it will be no hardship for the manufacturers to dollars of stock, which is all waters. That easily gives the principal reason why we are paying through the nose for our gas, electric lighting and power. The Royal Electric and the Lachine Hydraulic companies furnished electricity fifty per cent. cheaper than the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company does, although the Lachine company paid its stockholders eight per cent, while the Light, Heat and Power combination only pays four per cent. The combination paid double the value of the Lachine property in order to secure the right to charge Talking over the wire naturally is he said, "and the American market has gone off, therefore it will be no hardship for the manufacturers to shut down. The strike could not have come at a better time." His men presented an ultimatum similar to that received by the other owners, whose men went out.

Murray & Gregory's mills will also be idle this morning. Their men to the number of about one hundred and forty-five annealing the month of the monopoly at the earliest possible moment. As a matter of fact, the people of Montreal srepaying a little knot of speculators something like a million dollars yearly forty-five announced last evening if the of their hard-earned money, for intered the men would all go on strike this capitalization, in the shape of excessive morning.

"Their demand was not granted, and will not be," said Mr. Gregory. "The we as a city so supine, so spiritless, as business cannot stand a cent more in to put up with this condition of extorcrease." we permit our aldermen to continue to go cap in hand to the extortioners

gets all the halfpence? (From Monday's Daily Sun.)

Fight out of the ten mills around the bound of the St. John river will be closed this morning as a result of the hold-up on the part of the deal
The st. June 10.—Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the president, is ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, E. I.—He is 72 years old, and be closed this morning as a result of the hold-up on the part of the deal
The structure of the president, is ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, E. I.—He is 72 years old, and be closed this morning as a result of the hold-up on the part of the deal
The structure of the president, is ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, E. I.—He is 72 years old, and the beautiful for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for the president, is and Mrs. William of Mount Middleton, who has been fill of health for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time, is now in Sussex undergoing medical treatment, attended by bring send accent resulting for some time.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS HAVE DONE WELL IN THE WEST

The Saskatoon Phoenix of Friday, June 1, has the following announce-ment, which will doubtles be of in-

COY, RIDEOUT & ROSS.

A newly organized realty firm in the city is that of Coy, Rideout & Ross, who are located in the office on Second avenue hitherto occupied by W. H. Coy. Of the personnel of the com-pany nothing need be said of W. H. pany nothing need be said of W. H. Coy, who has for some time been one of our prominent real estate men. H. E. Rideout is a man of wide experience in the real estate business in the west, and for over a year had an office in Calgary. Edwin B. Ross is a young lawyer from St. John, N. B., and a graduate of Dalhousie College. Mr. graduate of Dalhousie College. Mr. Ross, after spending several months looking over the different towns and cities in Alberta and Saskatchewan, came to the conclusion that Saskatoon was the place in which to locate. With three such men of energy and standing the firm is bound to handle a great deal of the realty business of the community."

W. H. Coy is a New Brunswick man, but has spent several years in western Canada. He was for some time travelling auditor on the C. P. R., and thus had exceptional opportunities for studying western conditions. He in-vested in Saskatoon when it was nothing but a beauty spot on the noble Saskatchewan. The result of his investments has been most gratifying, and Mr. Coy is today one of the prining & Co. The two remaining mills are Randolph & Baker's and Miller's at Pokiok. vested a large amount of eastern capital, realizing in every instance a gain of more than one hundred per cent., and in many cases the was able to return several times the amount he re-

ceived for investment. H. E. Rideout is also a New Brunswick man. For several years he carried on a general farming and mer-cantile business in Carleton county where he is well known. He has spen some time conducting a building and real estate business in the west and has familiarized himself thoroughly with western lands.

E. B. Ross is a Carleton county man and is well known throughout the pro-vince. He formerly taught school at Milford and was for some time on the reporting staff of the Sun. The above firm recently purchased from the dominion government forty acres of residential property in the heart of the city of Saskatoon.

TERRIBLY BURNED

Injuries Accidentally Received— Mother Also Rurned

A very sad accident occurred in the home of William McKenzie at 264 Waterloo street last Wednesday, when

Dr. Scammell was summoned Mr. McMurray said that the deal pilers would not give in, and that the mill owners would have to grant the increase. "The starting of the mill on Wednesdaw will only be a bluff as they den't want the pine sawed just now, it is the spruce they want sawed."

Jr. Scammell was summoned and rendered medical assistance. Nurses from the hospital have been in attendance on the little boy. Both Mrs. McKenzie and Lorne have been in bed since getting burned. Mrs. McKenzie's hand is very badly burned and is very painful.

Lorne, besides suffering from the effects of the acid, has also bronchial pneumonia. Mr. McKenzie told the Sun yesterday that the dictor held out no hope for the boy's recovery, saying it would only be a question of a day Company's net earning s last year or two at the most. His temperature ranges between 104 and 106. The fever from the burn has greatly aggravated

Talking over the wire naturally is accompanied by the feeling that it must be brief and businessike. This, not only on account of the tolls charg-led if the distance is considerable, but because the person who "calls up" is bound to remember that the one to whom he is speaking may be busy. Long-distance telephoning, which is daily coming to greater use, must also have a certain effect in bringing the speaking of the language nearer to a commor level. This, also, has been noticed in the south, where the recent business and industrial awakening has suddenly increased with other sections of the country. Any change in the talking of English made by the telephone is sure to be for the better. It will mean tones neither

too high nor too low, and terse, clear

Prices For Roruce Lumber Still Uncertain

Mackerel Much More Plentifu and Prices Are Much Lower

BOSTON, June 8.-Prices for spruce umber are rather uncertain, as indeed they have been for two or three weeks past. Buyers do not know just how much it is safe to bid and sellers do not feel sure what they should ask. Ordinary frames are being offered at \$24 to 25 and the inside figure threatens to become the more usual. Of the yards so many now are so well supplied that they feel they can postpone purchasing for some time, unless the terms look attractive. It must be remembered, of course, that even \$24 is phenomenally high, when compared with the prices ruling for some years

parative unsteadiness of the market for frames apply with even greater force to random, for which no seller is even attempting to obtain the prices vigorously insisted upon a few weeks ago. Even at the declines recently recorded the tone is not stable and buyers are disposed to haggle for further concessions. To effect a sale at the figures quoted is not just now very

easy work. are worth the outside figure quoted, being very scarce. To pick up a car-load is indeed a very difficult matter. Some authorities affrm that an order for six or seven carloads would about exhaust the supply.

Laths are very quiet and to move any quantity sellers find that they must be conciliatory. There seems to be no hope of a return to any higher

Shingles are still in fairly good de-mand, but more are being offered and wer quotations given last week still represent the range of price at which business is possible. Some authorities look for a further drop be-fore the lapse of many weeks, as the increase in the output will soon be much more easily discernible than it is

Clapboards are still being inquired for with interest, and at this writing look firm.

From Maine the news is che ing good progress and by the end of this week all of the west branch logs will probably be out of the brooks and tributary streams. The east branch first drive is expected in boom any time now. On the Kennebee the drives are many days ahead of the usual time. Because of the good pitch of water and the improvements made last year along the river, it is believed the expense of driving will be much less than formerly.

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

SPRUCE LUMBER

mension \$24 to \$25; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$25.50 to \$26; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, 10 ft, and bank. up, \$21 to \$22; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$23 to \$23.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$20; matched board, \$22.50 to \$24; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, \$22 to \$23; bundled furring, elipped to same length p 1s, \$21 to \$22

ngth, p 1s, \$21 to \$22. SHINGLES, LATH, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.50 to \$3.65; do. clear, \$3 to \$3.15; do. 2nds, \$2.40 to 2.55; do. clear white, \$2.25 to \$2.40. Slab Lath, spruce-11-2 in. \$3.75 to \$3.95; 1 5-8 in., \$4.00 to \$4.10.

Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$41 to \$43, do. clears, \$40 to \$42; do. 2nd clears \$38 to \$40; pine extras, \$48 to \$50; clears, mackerel are selling as low as 20 cents each at wholesale. The catch is still far below that of the last three seasons. Large No. 3 salt fish are worth \$14 per bbl; cured and pickled codfish are slightly firmer, due to a scarcity of fresh ground fish available for split-ting. The demand is moderate. For large shore fish \$7 is asked, and for medium, \$5; large Georges \$6.50; me dium, \$4; large dry bank, \$7.50 to \$7.75; medium, \$7,25 to \$7.50; large pickled bank, \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$5.75 to \$6. smeked herring are plentiful at 91-2 to 12 cents for medium scaled. The de-

mand is fair. A new sardine combination has be formed at Eastport and Lubec by which new prices have been agreed upon. For quarter oils the new quo-tation at Eastport is \$2.30, and for three-quarter mustards \$2.10. Prices in Boston are about 20 cents higher. Fresh fish are in medium supply, and prices are somewhat higher. On board the ressels large cod is worth \$2.75 per 100 lbs. Smell cod, \$1.50; hake, \$1.50; white bank halibut, 6c. per lb. and gray, 4c. Eastern green salmon is worth 18 cents per lb.; bass, 25c.; buck shad, 30c.; roes, 40c.; live lobsters, 16c.; boiled, 18c.

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE. Mrs. Geo. Lawosn, Consecon, Ont. writes: Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live Pills completely cured me of constipa ion, rheumatism, stomach trouble and a very severe kidney trouble after years of suffering. I am now sixtyeight years of age and very gr for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done for me."

NEW YORK, June 8.—There will be to more Sunday base ball where admission is charged or any contribution taken up in Greater New York until the courts decide upon the question of its legality. This announcement was made by Police Commissioner Bingham today after he had issued instructions

## BOSTON MARKETS 84 YEAR OLD MAN SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Ethel Grace Gibbon of Bayswater, Wants \$10,000 from George Rowley of Carleton

She Says He Promised to Marry Her and Produces Letters to Prove It—He Says She Only Wanted His Money and is a Snake in the Grass—Relatives Greatly Interested in the Affair — The Case Will Be Tried Here June 19.

George Rowley, eighty-four years of Rowley had relatives living in Baysage, a retired carpenter, residing in the west end, has been sued for breach of promise by Ethel Grace Gibbon, a young lady about twenty-five years and Mr. Rowley went to Bayswater, old, a native of Bayswater, but who has for the last few years been acting as a nurse in Boston hospitals. The case will come up for hearing at the next sitting of the circuit court, on the 19th of this month, before his honor

The history of this leafy month of ine, the days of orange blossoms and rice, is likely to contain on its pages the record of one of the most remarkable cases that has been tried in the local courts of justice. The plaintiff in the case engaged Dr. L. A. Currey of Currey & Vincent to act on her behalf last February. A writ was served by the sheriff on the defendant at that time at his home, 40 Prince street. Mr. Rowley immediately put the case in the hands of J. B. M. Baxter, his at-

L. A. Currey, K. C., yesterday, speaking to the Sun, said he had sent word to Miss Gibbon to be on hand on the 19th, when the case is to come up for trial. Dr. Currey said that he had never met his client previous to her visit to him in February, when she had put the case in his hands. Dr. Currey stated that he had never seen the defendant nor had any correspondence fendant nor had any corresponder with him. He had asked the if he was a young man, and she replied no, that he was "oldish." The plaintiff had told him that Mr. Rowley is very well off. The action, he said, was brought for \$10,000. Dr. Currey said that his client had entrusted to him a bundle of letters written by plaintiff, which he considered strong testimony on her behalf.

DEFENDANT WELL KNOWN.

Carleton among the older generation her allies laid all sorts of plots to captan Mr.Rowley, Almost all his life has ture the old man again, but all without been spent on the west side. Till his avail. Miss Gibbon then went to Bosretirement from active work a num-ton, where she studied in a Cambridge ber of years ago he was known as a most diligent and faithful worker at A correspondence was kept up behis trade of carpentry. Although tween the two, and when the girl benever making very high wages he alcame sick and wrote him that her on, \$26 to \$27; 9 inch and under di-ways lived carefully and spent prudent- wages had ceased he forwarded her

> About seven years ago his wife passed away and three months later his sister-in-law, who had been living with

much, as he himself says, for the re-

MISS ETHEL GRACE GIBBON,

Plaintiff in the case.

see the green things grow. His half-

THE LADY ARRIVES.

just such a change as he

The arrangements were easily made where he spent a number of weeks. The time, however, came to return and Mr. Rowley did not view altogether with pleasure the idea of the hermit life once more,

around Bayswater that the elderly man was rich. In fact, it was defi-nitely stated that he was worth \$25,000, and thereupon a young girl, now the plaintiff in the case, the daughter of Charles Gibbon, living near at hand in Bayswater, was, it is said, most friendly to the old man.

THE ROMANCE CULMINATES.

"There is no fool like an old fool, says Mr. Rowley. Before returning home Mr. Rowley proposed to the girl. She did not accept him at this time, however, but a friendly acquaintance

SHE HAD A FRUGAL MIND.

According to his friends the girl was at one time prepared to give her consent on certain grounds. The old man was to deed over all his property to his bride a week before the weddi His friends, however, became aware of it and grew suspicious. They claimed that they had grounds to believe that the girl intended to leave for Boston. As a result the engagement was

His friends claim that the girl and hospital to be a trained nurse.

Last February, however, Miss Gib-bon returned to this city and again sister-in-law, who had been living with them also died. Since that time Mr. Rowley has been living the greater part of the time alone in his little house on Prince street. The winter months, however, he sometimes spends with friends.

Mr. Rowley has been twice married, house of the control with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Marie Foster, who lives with her own family at Black Range, N. S.

Having retired entirely from his trade, Mr. Rowley devoted the most of his house. There he found wholesome and light employment in twice the burned the bundle, which he had treasured, bound in ribbon, if friends had not again intervened and advised him to keep them. The girl left once more for Boston, feeling satisfied of their destruction. Then came the sheriff's writ and the legal complications.

The letters which Mr. Rowley with the legal complications.

The letters which Mr. Rowley with the legal complications.

\*\*Hi to \$46; 2nd clears, \$39 to \$41.

Macketel are more plentiful and prices are much lower this week. Fresh mackerel are selling as low as 20 cents each at wholesale. The catch is still much, as he himself says, for the resemble the most of the letters which Mr. Rowley retained number twenty-three, and his friends think that they will be strong evidence for him. They claim that if the girl had known they were in existence she would never have taken the

MR. ROWLEY'S STORY.

Mr. Rowley was seen yesterday af-The house is a small one and a half story wooden house on Prince street, not far from the water front. Mr. Rowley was as usual alone in the house. He is not young looking for his age, but he is feeble and shows his 84 years. His beard, of the Kruger description, adds very much to his annual manner of the control of the co

as she thinks I am very rich. But I thank God I am not. She can get nothing from me. The only thing they could do would be to send me to prison. a minute or two for me? he said, turn-\$10,000, why I have not even 10,000 ing to the man behind him.

cents. I never had 10,000 shillings.

"Why, no, not at all,' he man re"How could a man working at his plied, and he took the cards and the

Mr. Rowley says that the girl offered what had become of the two men for see the green things grow. His halfdozen plum trees were his cherished
pride. His bed of tall lilies, the finest
in the country.

And so, no doubt, in this peace and
quisiness, bacoming to the life drawing to a close, the years may have gone
by, until at last the end had come;

Mr. Rowley says that the girl offered
to come and keep house for him, but
refused to marry him. She wanted
him to move across the harbor and run
an establishment in a style befitting
her wishes and ideas.

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him to move across the harbor and run
an establishment in a style befitting
her wishes and ideas.

"Waiter, where are Mr. A. and Mr.
B., do you know?"

"Yes, sir," the waiter entered the room and one
of the substituting.

"Waiter, where are Mr. A. and Mr.
B., do you know?"

"Yes, sir," the waiter answered,
"They're playing in the next room,
are older than the plaintiff.

**NEW CATALOGUE** For 1905-6



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT

FREDERICTON - BUSINESS S COLLEGE S

as increased for this term, every seat as taken. We leave you to guess the ason why. After April 1st, which is a sood time to enter, we will have accommotion for several more. Free Catalogue ill be sent to any address on application

W. J. OSEORNE,

NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all Meanwhile the story was spread Subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

> EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN in Sunbary & Queen

BUTLER SHOT AND KILLED CHAUFFEUR

Took Him For a Burglar and Fired When He Heard a Noise in Drawing Room

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., June 14 -Reginald Statford, aged 30, was killed at Hill Crest in North Andover Centre early this morning.

Stafford met his death by a bullet which was discharged from a revolver which it is said was in the hands of Edward Ruby, the butler at the house. Hill Crest is the General Eben Sutton mansion. It is occupied in the summer by Mrs. Mary H. Sutton, wid-

ow of the late Gen. Sutton, and John H. Scoville, her son-in-law, and family of New York. Only medgre details of the tragedy so far have been obtained.

Mr. Sceville told a reporter that all he knew was that the butler heard a

noise in the drawing room after midnight. The butler fired a revolver A hasty examination showed that the shot had struck Stafford in the head. Death was probably instantaneous. Stafford was employed by Mr. Sco-ville as a chauffeur. He had been at

Hill Crest only a few days. His home The police were notified at once and word was sent to the medical examin-

er's office. Undertaker Colby was also Doctor Reid went to Hill Crest early

The butler, Edward Ruby, told Dr. Reid that he did the shooting. Ruby said that he heard a noise in the drawing room, and when he entered it he saw a form behind a lounge. He fired two shots and then called in J. E. T. two snots and then called in J. E. T. Orlando, a servant, and then turned up the lights and found Stafford on the floor. A wound found on the dead man's body indicates that one of the pullets passed through the arm and entered the lung from the side, causing a hemorrhage.

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE IN QUIET,

Herbert Tate Willis, the well known authority on bridge, plays badly if there are too many onlookers about. "As some people dislike any one to look over their shoulder while they are

cient appearance.

He complained frequently of the pains and aches which racked his body, and said that he was far more troubled with them than with his legal difficulties. His opinion of Miss Gibbon's action is most decided.

"It is not me that she want?" he "It is not me that she wants," he whispered advice as they deemed best. said, "it is my money. It is all a game, The pleasant game, in short, was quite

"Finally one of the players rose.
"'Would you mind playing this hand trade save \$10,000. Why I had to be most careful to save \$4,000."

He went on to say that his wife's death and the death of his sister-in-law had made a his hole in the little time.

"Some little time went by and then the second player turned to the man behind him."

"Play these cards for me a way to the little."

law had made a big hole in this little fortune. He hinted also that Miss Gibbon had helped to diminish consid-hastily.

Gibbon had helpel to diminish consucerably his little store.

"There is no fool like an old fool." said Mr. Rowley. "I thought her a decent girl, and I treated her as such, but she has acted like a snake in the grass."

"Sure, old man, was the reply, and the second player left the room.

"The substitutes played out their hands and had a new deal. They played out their hands again and had another deal. They could not imaging what had become of the two men for

But one May when the leaves were breaking green once more; "old spring fret" seized upon him and restless he became tired of his loneliness and looked for a change. As it happened, Mr. position.

F. W. Holt, C. E., is an applicant for MEN WANTED RELIABLE men in every men in eve

\* SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Car



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# Jeorge Ade



### NEW-THE ORDINARY HUMAN FAILINGS OF THE ANCIENT MOGULS.

its fears, jealousies, hatreds and achseem to be any considerable vacancy

(Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.)

Taken by themselves as mere smouldering chunks of antiquity that have been preserved to us because they have been preserved to be dropped down into a dry climate, the fragmentary remains of old Egypt are not very inspiring. They are big, but seldom beautiful. As records proving that humanity—old fashioned unreliable humanity, with proving that humanity—old Thutmes Second was merely a trailer. Super with the dropped off there did not love.

Superior and other centres of brotherly

seem to be any considerable vacancy in court circles. Queen Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her temples and the decorated tombs seem to bring us direct and heartfelt messisted in court circles. Queen Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes Third, carried the honorary title of co-regent. Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes Third, carried the honorary title of co-regent. Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes Third, carried the honorary title of co-regent. Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes that put in years error as in court circles. Queen Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes that put in years error as in court circles. Queen Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes Third, carried the honorary title of co-regent. Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes Third, carried the honorary title of co-regent. Hatasoo continued as chief monarch, although her step-nephew, Thutmes Third, carried the honorary title of co-regent. For two hundred years the great monuments which he had erect-ed in his own honor, or quietly borrow-ed from his aunt, remained intact. Then came along Rameses Second, to whom we have already referred as the best little advertiser of ancient times. He had the name of Thutmes removed from all the temples, obelisks and public buildings and put his own glaring label on everything in sight. In the language of Mr. Peasley, the Kings seemed to spend most of their time in 'knocking their predecessors" boosting" themselves.

Here are a few instances:-Tut-enkh-Amon erected in the fore court of the temple of Ammon at Karnak two colssal statutes of Ammon and Amonet and dedicated them to himself. He wished to perpetuate his name. At any one should wish to perpetu

ple had ceased to inquire as to whether or not he ever accepted rebates, so he igures carved and propped up in the cessor, Haremheb, had Tut's name removed and dedicated the monuments to himself.

Shakabo, the Ethiopian, erected two them and wrote the equivalent for arms, the total being thirteen, or about other hand is not a cocktail glass there of the five large gateways to the tem- "Rats " underneath, and let it go at

always held up before him as a shining cord of her accomplishments carved on moral example.

You know the story. The preacher walls of her private temple, which is in the pulpit shouted out: "There never yet was a perfect human being, a mor- of the present city of Luxor. or failing." Then a She reigned for thirty-five years, and woman in the back row stood up and then Third, gray bearded said: "Yes, there was—my husband's and worn with much waiting, emerged the view of her pet obelisks. This wife."

Some warriers are content of the pursery and took up the relationship of the pursery and took up the relationship. first wife."

Do yon recall, O male reader, how you writhed in humiliation and laid plans for assault and battery when the good little Rollo of your native town was constantly dangled before your deprayed soul as the paragon of juvenile virtues? "Rollo never smokes corn silk." "Rollo never puts tick-tacks on teacher's bedroom window."

I much waiting, emerged from the nursery and took up the reins of government. According to the judgment of later historians, his reign was about the most glorious in the whole history of Egypt. He was possessed of military genius, and under his directions Syria was recaptured and the influence of Egypt was firmly established in Western Asia. But no matter the work of the property of the reins of government. According to the judgment of later historians, his reign was about the most glorious in the whole of military genius, and under his directions Syria was recaptured and the influence of Egypt was property. grudge against the memory of Thut-mes, for he bore away most of the wall and put Hatasoo's columns on exhibi-

> said Sethos took up a large area of His son, Rameses the Great, started on another part of the wall to tell about himself. When Rameses (this is our old friend, the boss advertiser), got wound up his chief delight was to tell of his fillal devotion. In the temple at Abydos he started in to explain

make room for his own!

Take the case of Taharka, of the twenty-fifth dynasty. He built an ad-

A hundred instances could be cited to prove that the kings of the old dynasties were what Mr. Peasley would call-"ringers."

this late date we cannot understand

ate that kind of a name, but Tut, like the millionaires of today, wished to be remembered pleasantly long after peoput in a lot of time having these large court of the temple. After he died, and almost before he was cold, his suc-

Hatasoo built a rock temple at Beni-hassen, and dedicated it to a goddess who happened to be a particular friend of hers. Pakht was the name. Thut-"Rollo never carries crow dabbers in many captives he brought back to his Sunday clothes." "Rollo never runs Thebes to exhibit in the court house mes, the nephew, had her name erased wherever he found it in or around the away to go swimming and then comes back with his ears full of gravel."

No, indeed, Rollo never showed any of the traits that have been the essence of boyhood since Adam and Eve started the original brood. And do you retemple, but neglected to substitute his own, so when Sethos First came along and discovered the blank spaces he said, "This is my temple," and unblushingly ordered his name to be carv-

ed on every open spot. In the temple at Abydos the aforewall space in blowing about himself and telling of his wisdom and piety and how he stood in with the gods. how sincerely he revered the memory of Sethos and how he was probably the most dutiful son that ever grew up, and before he got through he had so much to say about himself and his love for the departed male parent that he had to chisel away most of his father's autobiography in order to

dition to the temple of Karnak and had his name marked on one of the columns. A hundred years later a monarch who rejoiced in the name of monarch who rejoiced in the name of Psammetik had his name put in just above that of Taharka, thereby reducing the original builder to the subordinate position of an "also ran."

At Karnak there is a temple dedicated to the god Mut. Can you imaging

at the god Mut. Can you imagine a bright and civilized population falling down to worship a god with a name like that? In the court of the temple of Mut are several seated figures of the lion headed goddess which were placed here by Amenopshis Second. On several of these figures She shouk First has substituted his own name for that of Amenopshis. What could you expect from one by the name, of Sheshonk?

Nearly every ancient structure has been defaced or altered to gratify a private jealousy or some prejudice founded on religious belief. The Ro-mans tried to obliterate the old Egyptian deities. The early Christians hacked away at anything that failed to strike them as orthodox. Then the Turks capped the climax by coming in and burning everything non-Moham medan that was at all combustible. A few ancient records remain, because Take the story of Queen Hatasoo. She was the Victoria of the eighteenth dynasty and was on the throne just about 1500 B. C. The lineal male descendant of that period had a blot on the 'scutcheon of a bar sinister across



HE'LL NEVER COME UP TO THE MARK SET BY HIS AUNT HATTIE

colored office-holder.

When Queen Hatasoo put two obelisks in the temple of Karnak she removed a row of columns erected by
Thutmes First. After Thutmes Third
became king he got even with his annubecame king he got even with his annu
became became king he got even with his aunt emies. It was designed by Rameses by building a stone wall which block- himself. Now we know where Kaiser

Some warriors are content with overcoming one man at a time, but Ramhair, getting ready to clout them into

one and one-third to a man. Notice al-

more glorious if the putting up the fight against the king

of the five large gateways to the temple of Ptah (pronounced as it is spelled) at Karnak. Later on some Tillman of the Ptolemy period came along and scratched out all references to the hyperbole than the inscriptions and colored office holder.

"Rats!" underneath, and let it go at the first place of the artist has wilfully libelled her. So the relative size of Rameses and his foes. There we have the real, unchanging spirit of autobiography—the great I triumphant and the petty and the pet tagonists all coming about knee high will appeal to women inasmuch as it gives us a correct likeness of Cleopat-No. 2 is also very characteristic. One ra, the man trapper. No one can dis-No. 2 is also very characteristic. One of the kings is represented as defeating two burly warriors. He is walking on one and pushing his spear through the other, Undoubtedly a glorious achievement. It would be still but the combination of an empress gown with a habit back? Is it not a trifle daring? And the hat, with special reference to the Canadian and Newfoundland fisheries. As a region of the ambassador's conference with the foreign office officials while Another well preserved painting to be found in the temple at Edfou reveals the innate modesty of the Ptolemi

be a box of handkerchiefs. The raised her hand resting on his shoulder, as if right arm would suggest that he attempted to slap the king, who caught him by the arm and held him until he could select a good vital spot in which to prong him. Attention is called to the fact that both of the victims wear the long and protuberant chin whisker. which would indicate that the honest farmer was getting the worst of it ev-

en four thousand years ago. The carvings and paintings which do not depict warlike scenes usually show the monarchs receiving homage from terrified subjects or else mingling on terms of equality with the principal deities of the period. Illustration No. 3 is a very good specimen. King Amenopshis and his wife are seen seated on their square built Roycroft thrones, while two head priests of Ammon burn incense before them and sing their into oil paintings. But this painting praises and tell them that the people are with the administration no matter how the senate may earry on. There how the senate may earry on these days was no race prejudice in these days.
The queen is shown to be a coal black
Nubian. In one hand she carries what ons to be a fly brush of the very garding the case. They were a vain,

she hated to see him go. The other, having just fitted him with his new gourd shaped hat, has both hands in the air, and you can almost hear her say, "Oh, my! It looks just fine!" Seti I. was another shrinking violet.

In one of his private three sheet advertisements, No. 6, he has the sublime effrontery to represent the great goddess Hathor as holding his hand tenderly and offering him the jewelled collar which she is wearing. Notice the uplifted hand. He is supposed to be saying, "This is all very sudden, and, besides, would it be proper for me to accept jewelry from one of your sex:" Of course, there never was any Hathor, and if there had been she wouldn't have hobnobbed with a man who had his private interviews done kind that we used all the time we were ap the Nile, and at the article in her had that craving for the centre of the stage and the hot glare of the centre of the stage and the hot glare of the centre of the stage and the hot glare of the centre of the stage and the hot glare of the centre of the stage and the hot glare of the centre of the stage and the hot glare of the centre stage and the hot glare of the spot light which is still to be found in isolat-

After all is said and done can we blame them? Rameses wanted to be remembered and talked about and he laid his plans accordingly. He carved the record of his long and successful reign on the unyielding granite and distributed his pictures with the careful prodigality of a footlight favorite. What has been the result? His name is a household joke all over the world. People who never heard of Professor Harry Thurston Peck or Marie Corelli or the present Khedive of Egypt know all about Rameses the Great, although no two of them pronounce it the same According to Egyptian usage the hard pedal is used on the first syllable, "Ram." Perhaps you have heard the song In the Days of Old Rameses." That story had paresis. Are you on? Are you on? Are you on? This is poetic license. There is no word in the English language that will rhyme with Rameses. If I wanted to write an Egyptian poem I would select Mut as

GAINED 25 POUNDS. "I was much run down in health, could not sleep, was very nervous, and so weak that I could hardly get Some months ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and today I am pleased to say that I am completely restored to health. I have gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well and feel strong and healthy."—Miss Annie Evans, 39 Got tingen St., Halifax, N. S.

#### STILL SETTLING DISPUTES WITH THE UNITED STATES

#### Sir Mortimer Durand and Secretary Roci Had Another Conference.

WASHINGTON, June 7-Sir Mortiner Durand, the British Ambassador, called upon Secretary Root at the State Department today and discussed he was in London recently, it will now be, possible to make another move in the near future toward a settlement of this complex question. It will, for inground for final negotiations by seekng to reach agreements upon smaller, but connected matters; while, as to others upon which there may develop disagreements to essential facts, pro-vision will be made for the ascertainment of these facts perhaps by joint investigations conducted by experts. Thus it is hoped that by next fall. when Secretary Root has returned from his southern voyage, the issues will be so clearly defined as to admit of final disposition in short order.

#### THE CORONATION OF

KING HAAKON

#### Will Take Place on June 22nd—Elaborate Preparations for the Event.

CHRISTIANIA, June 8.—The programme of ceremonies attending the coronation of King Haakon VIII. and Queen Maud have been completed. The royal couple will arrive at Trondhjem on the evening of June 12th, and wait there the arrival of the foreign princes and ambassadors. The coronation will take place at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 22nd, at the cathedral, and will be followed by a state dinner, which will be attended by 300 guests. The rest of the week will be taken up with celebrations including musical festivals, popular entertainments and processions in which children will predominate. June 25th King Haakon will receive deputations and give a soiree at the

Yesterday the first anniversary of the dissolution with Sweden was celebrated as a general holiday throughout Norway. In the cities flags were flying and the streets were crowded with

merrymakers.

LONDON, June 9 .- In order to lessen the risk of collison between practicing submarine boats and passing Channel vessels a special system of signalling has been adopted.

It is announced that in the future large square red flag will be displayed from the vessels in company with the submarine boats while they are being exercised, and strangers are warned to give the vessels displaying such flag a berth of at least one mile.

DR. CHASE'S DINTMENT



WHERE KAISER WILHELM GOT ALL HIS TIPS

ages from our brethren of the long tasoo was energetic and ambitious

She put nephew into a remote back seat and ran things to suit herself,

and unbearable persecution that can ganizing expeditions to far distant be visited upon a sensitive human be- lands. Also, according to ancient cus-

tacks on teacher's bedroom window." ter how many battles he won or how

ing is to have some other human being

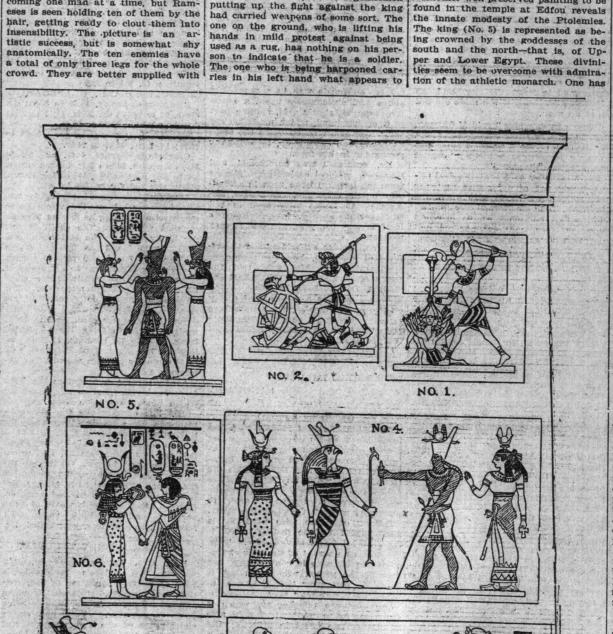
away to go swimming and then comes back with his ears full of gravel."

probably the most maddening waging wars, building temples and or

toms, she had her portrait and the re-

in London deals with the tormenting have taken his plot from hieroglyphs in Egyt. In the new English play the wife, driven to desperation by a con-stant recital of her own shortcomings, of course, two or three years after her welcomes the chance to blast the fair reputation of her predecessor. In ancient times in Egypt the victim of odious comparisons got even in an-

years his domineering aunt had kept him out of the running, and now that he was on the throne the glory of her experiences of a young wife who is constantly reminded of her failure in household management as compared with wife No. 1. Mr. Pinero might have taken his plot from hieroglyphs in Egyt. In the new English play the of course, two or three years after her departure everybody bragged about her a good deal harder than they had while she was alive. Even the English newspapers speak in kindly ferms of an American statesman who is safely de-





THE FOUNTAIN HEAD OF ADVERTISING 32

VOL 29,

Addresses and W. Fr

The Latter Urged

Not a mill on ning today with t dolph & Baker's. Miller's mill went the employes of a merning, notwiths circulated yesterd the mills would be men expressed the continue the strik taken towards th union which will : mill workers. About three hu

o'clock. John M. chairman and Re made secretary.
Mr. Martin took thanking the men had conferred on ears to address t The mayor was he approved of the form a union, and not think that he any interests in employers and the member that it have wise and e intelligent men to that both sides shot

In starting a un bear in mind is the ing the best men New York to seek h men there working day. Conditions hav better, not on the ative but as the res tion of unions. resent would act with the took. He here tonight are don't think in any you could get a high "If there is anythi

represent the whole I can do anything to of the people happier ly gratified."

In closing the mayor men would be able soo difficulties to a satisfa. The chairman then cheers for Mr. Sear

fail to call on me. I

sentative of any class.

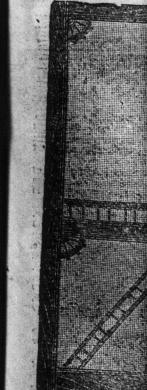
heartily given.

W FRANK HA
W. Frank Hatheway
duced. He referred to compensation act and which have lately been which some of their the men:

rie said he would p
to three things of interest, viz., the unions, w He was in favor of are good for the men easier for them to mak heard. They are of be ployers, as it is more deal with the execut than with unorganized

The speaker then too income tax, saying the heavily on men of More than fifty per cemen get less than a de day, and that for onl

SCRE



W. H. THORN