**Respondent in Hartje Divorce Case** Attacked in Street by Unknown Man

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906,

Report of Commission, Which Made Thorough Inspection, Received at Ottawa - Canada's Gift to San Francisco's Relief Fund-New Deputy Minister and His Assistant. 200

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OTTAWA, July 26 .- The government | of November. It is understood that ding has decided to promote takes possession on August 1 of pro-Mr. Fie to the deputyship a member of the perty extending along Sussex and Mcpresent staff, T. C. Boville, who has Kenzle Avenue for the new departbeen in the department for nearly a mental block for which half a million quarter of a century. Provision was voted.

made at the recent session of parlia-When the announcement of the Chiment for the appointment of an assistant deputy minister. For this place it is understood that the gentleman caga canned meat revelations came the minister of marine and fisheries en for this position is Henry T. rdered the British Columbia fishery commission, which was then sitting, to inspect and investigate the salmon Ross, barrister, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, who is at present acting as seccanning operations and salmon can-neries from hygicinc and sanitary retary for the insurance commis Mr. Ross is a Nova Scotia barrister of seventeen years' standing. Mr. Boville, who is to take the position of deputy int. Hon. L. P. Brodeur has "The commission has made a thor-ough inspection of the canneries oper-ating in the Fraser River district. We minister, is a son-in-law of W. N. Sil-

ver of Halifax. were accompanied by Dr. Fagan, of the provincial board of health. With-out exception we found the sanitary conditions satisfactory. The salmon being packed were fresh from the cold SAN FRA

SAN FRANCISCO FUND ters of the Pacific and were placed in the cans in absolutely a fresh con-dition and in the most cleanly man-With reference to the Canadian grant of \$100,000 towards the San Francisco relief fund, of which \$80,000 has already

We found no cause for complaints been sent to the Red Cross and Relief The provincial government board of Association of San Francisco, Mr. health maintains a continu Fielding, minister of finance, stated tosystematic inspection of all the can- day that the government will send the eries each year. balance of \$20,000 to the same author-ity. Some individual applications were made to the government for assistance this province is fresh and wholesome." The report is signed by Commissionand some complaint made as to the

administration of the fund by the San

The report is signed by Commission-ers Sweeney, Babcock and Brown. The following are gazetted: Maritime provinces: command—To be assistant paymaster with honorary rank of major, Stephen John Rupert Sircom, Ist July, 1906. To be senior paymaster, assistant paymaster, Honorary Major S. J. Sir-com, 1st July, 1906. To be assitant paymaster with honor-ary rank of captain John Richard Forbes, 1st July, 1906.

Forbes, 1st July, 1906. of the community to see that the dis-

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.—Just after leaving the court house today following the adjournment of the hearing in the Hartje divorce case, Mary Scott-Harte, the respondent in the case, was attacked by an un-known man on the street. Despite the crowd about the court house at the time, the man made good his escape through an alley in the vicinity of the court house. Mrs. Hartje left the building accom-panied by Mrs. Alexander W. Slocum, who has ben Mrs. Hartje's constant

Augustus Hartje, and his negro groom. Hooe

steps from the court house, when a man having the appearance of a mili worker, thrust out his arms and grabbing Mrs. Hartje dragged her across the pavement saying, "Mary, come with me." Screaming with fright Mrs. Hartje managed to escape from the man and found refuge in Mr. Freeman's office. In the meantime the crowd stood about apparently paralyzed at the in-

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panied by Mrs. Alexander W. Sloeum, who has ben Mrs. Hartje's constant companion through the hearing. The women were on their way to the of-fice of John Freeman, Mrs. Hartje's counsel. They had gone but a few steps from the court house, when a man having the apphased with the state of the steps of the

Ashby also swore that his wife had

With the Exception of a Small Bequest to Sister, the Entire Fortune Goes to Dead Financier's Wife -Relatives Stunned by the Will and will Contest It -Counsel Already Engaged.

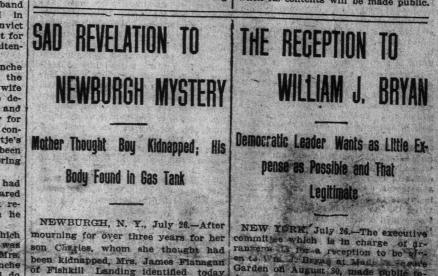
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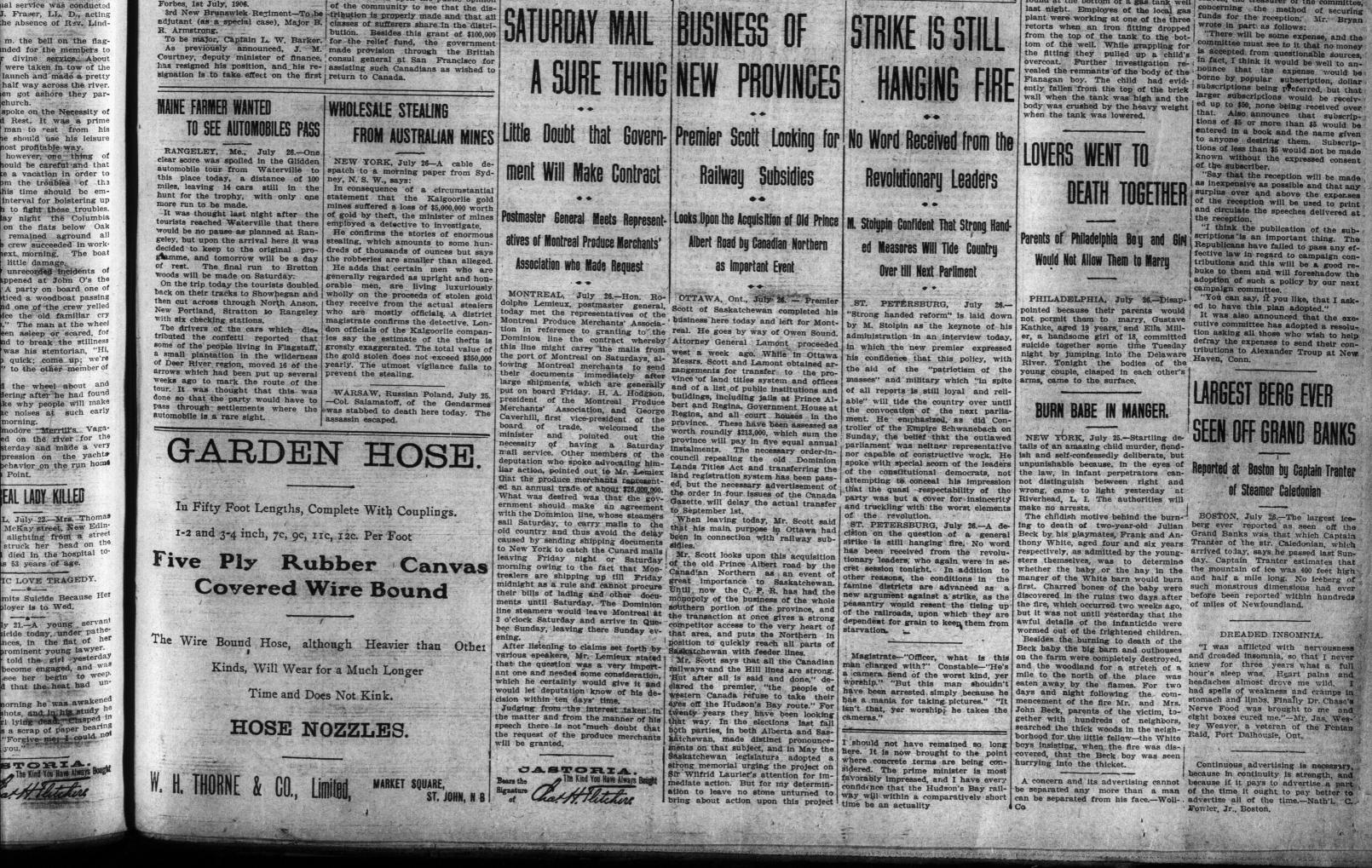
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(Special to the Sun.) NEW YORK, N. Y., July 26.-Not surance lawyer, to contest the will on behalf of the relatives. The will is to of Charles E. Hughes, the noted in one dollar of the sixty millions, more or less, left by Russell Sage, is willed given out by a near relative of the be read tomorrow but this forecast is to charify. The whole of his fortune, aged millionaire and is authentic. to charity. The whole of his fortune, with the exception of a small bequest to his only sister, Mrs. Chapin, who died two years ago, is left to his wife unreservedly. The numerous relat-ives of the dead financier are dazed at the will, and are preparing to conthe will, and are preparing to con-tend it on the ground that he was dominated entirely by his wife, during NEW YORK, July. 26 .- Mrs. Russel

the last ten years of his life, and lacked the mental capacity of making a valid will. Already arrangements would be filed for probate tomorro when its contents will be made publ are being forwarded for the retaining



been kidnapped, Mrs. James Flangan of Fishkill Landing identified today parts of the clothing of the skeleton of a three and a half year old boy found at the bottom of a gas tank well last night. Employes of the local gas plant were working at one of the three



divine service. About were taken in tow of the unch and made a pretty

> irch. poke on the Necessity of Rest. It was a prime nan to rest from his should use his leisure

ost profitable way. however, one thing of uld be careful and that a vacation in order to the troubles of the s time should be emterval for bolstering up to fight those troubles night the Columbia on the flats below Oak remained aground all ew succeeded in workext morning. The boat

little damage, unrecorded incidents of opened at John O's the A party on board one of ed a woodboat passing one of the crew yelled the old familiar cry The man at the wheel asleep or scared, for to break the stillness vas his stentorian, "Hi, quick; come up; we're to the other member of

the wheel about ing after he had found e why people will make noises at such early rning

lore Merrill's Vagaon the river for the rday and made a very ion on the yachts chavior on the run home Point.

EAL LADY KILLED

July 22.-Mrs. Thomas McKay street, New Edin-alighting from a street struck her head on the died in the hospital to-53 years of age.

nits Suicide Because Her oyer is to Wed. 21.-A young servant cide today, under pathe-ces, in the flat of her told the girl yesterday

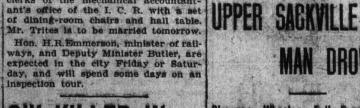
rning he was awakened hots, and in his study he lying dead. Clasped in a scrap of paper bearing Forgive me; I could not ou."

The Kind You Have Always Bough AH Elitcher



is week a pitiful letter written by

wash, was received here. She writes that her daughter was ensnared in the Shiloh trap and that all her efforts to reach her daughter or get word from her was unavailing. The mother wishes the authorities to ascertain if



DETAINED AS WITNESS

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(Toronto World,)

milar undertakings, but those concerns are, as a general rule, to be so man-aged that no loss shall fall on the MAN DROWNED ocal taxes.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

FIGURES 22,4 IN GIRL'S EYE.

PARIS, July 24.—The Petit Parisien publishes soberly the details of a re-markable story of a child one of whose eyes is distinctly marked with three numerals and a punctuation point. The strange tale comes from Pointe du Finisterre, where is the half forgotten islet of Tudy, which is named in honor of the saint who is venerated through-

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of the saint who is venerated through-dut Bretagne. On the islet lives the family of a fisherman of the name of Le Guen, consisting of the rugged father and mother and a daughter, Marie, four years old, The parents have had much sorrow through the loss of two older children and have exercised much care the parents face has a trans-

ten leagues around her home, visitors daily going to the fisherman's thatched hut and loking on her as a veritable

Graven on the corner of her left eye

the figures 22, 4. They are clearly visible, as is also the well formed comma.

The other eye is unmarked. Doctors and oculists have examined the child. The Petit Paristen asked Dr. Gueval of Pont l'Abbe to examine her to de-

ermine the cause of the abnormality.

He declined to give a formal opinion, but suggested three explanations, that it was hereditary through nerve dis-eased ancestors, which neurologists

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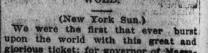
met." The latter part of the provision refers to waterworks, markets and si-

multiple thereof shall be stamped with its capacity to the nearest quart thereof. 6. Every person who, for the pur-

ducted the service. There were many floral tributes. Interment at the Rural cemetery,

measures shall, within three months after this section comes into force, be presented for verification to an inspec-tor or assistant inspector, and every such can or other vessel which is found to contain other than one gallon or a multiple thereof shall be stamped with

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suf-ers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that ME AND ST VITUS OF DREAM-WOLD,



per year, and if yo fault to find with

hard to please. Su this man is willing be picked up once it What do you think

"You start w queried Mrs. Bows

"I SHALL PUT IT CAKES AND CAN

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"From thirty to the "They are on the 1 the bargain, are the "Why, no. I must "Oh, I see. Has 5 for cows?" "I-I don't think build one." "Of course. Let u good cows will cost build a dairy barn v least \$800 more. The start with. Had yo that?"

Mr. Bowser swallo

dam's apple, and

"To run a dairy of will have to have to

must milk, feed, dri the creamery, etc. Y \$50 per month as

course, you must be must add \$600 to th

first year's expenses. got at least thirty

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dition?". "Woman, what are got at!" shouted Mr. prunded on the table "The actual state o repiled. "There will i month out of twelve cons will be farrow o colves. Have you figu

"Bat the calves ale

"Bat the calves alo a thousand dollars a ""him you are grea heat Trust. If every thirty cows had a c calves might bring yo the first year we will hay and soft feed cost That is a very close of finant ivy a teach of h

Well, it if has yo fer the Summer, W Winter? Those cow

course it has."

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slorious ticket; for governor of Massa-chusetts, the Hon. Me Moran; for lieu-tenant governor, the Hon. Thomas Wyandotte Lawson. The Hon. Simon Swig; a nobler Roman than either of them, had declined to run. The prohi-bitionists nominated the Hon. Me Mor-an because he is not a prohibitionist. He has nominated the Hon. Me Mor-an because he is not a prohibitionist. He has nominated thimself and will make the democrats nominate him be-cause he is "Me." From his palace of thought Mr. Lawson sent this inquiry to the Boston Daisy: lorious ticket; for got

her was unavailing. The mother wishes the authorities to ascertain if the Shiloh gang, as she cells them have taken her girl away to Jerusa-lem. If they have not already done so she fears she wil be taken across the seas and that she wil never hear or met her again. The mother writes that she has sent entreaty after en-treaty to her daughter at Shiloh beg-ging hes to return to her home, but not a single word can she get in reply She now really thinks her daughter has never received the letters. "I have samed her fare so as to have leaves, though I have no hope of her doing so," writes this mother. There is no doubt that this girl is so under the influence of the Sanford religion that she will not write to her mother she came to Shiloh believed her further was to be one of ease, although one of restraint. It is Sanford's plan to incuicate into the minds or his disciple that they must give up all they have, to denote their property to "the king-

inculcate into the minds of his disciples that they must give up all they have, to dehote their property to "the king-dom," and then surrender their person-al property, "and even forsake their pare nts, their wives and their child-ren." In some ways Stanford gains great power over all who go to his colony, and it is rarely that one breaks away. All seem to fear to talk with strangers, and they will one and all declare that they are happy, even when on the verge of starvation. Many letters like this written by the

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 24.--When the inquest to determine the manner of the death of Young John Streub, the tweive-year-old boy whose body was found concealed in the woods near Housatonic, was adjourn-ed this evening until tomorrow, Emil Streub, the boy's father, was detained as a witness. The authorities refused to say why this step was taken, but although the proceedings of the in-quest were private, it was understood that the examination of the witnesses elicited some evidence of a sensational nature. Streub took the announce-ment that he would be detained, caim-ly. Nineteen witnesses were sumomned today and their testimony for the most part concerned the movements of the father of the dead boy. Many letters like this written by the Tacoma mother are received here and some of them are even more pitiful than this one. It is believed that many of those who are at Shiloh would leave if they had the chance to do so, but they think that if they forsake Sandford something terrible will befall them. It is reported that Sanford intends as soon as possible to go to the Holy Land, and that his stay there will be a prolonged one. One reason assigned for Sandford's anxiety to leave the country is that he desires to get from the sight of the distorted coun-tenances of his disciples and to fiee from the sound of the ravings of those who under his teachings have become

who under his teachings have become either insane or well night so from mental and nervous prostration. The work on the disabled Coronet, which is at Rockland, is being pushed as fast as men can work. A new ves-sel has been bought by Sandford, and the report is that he has the purchase of another in view. The men who are at work on his vessels at Bockland ere menty The business for the railway com-mission of Canada to do is growing. Express companies and telephone companies come under its control to a greater or less degree. When it was organized this widening of its powers was not foreseen

of another in view. The men who are at work on his sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the presence of the added amounts of money. All course they do not think it comes in answer to project whom Sandford can hyphotize and that he uses this power of people without sets into his bands in the way of money of the sector of the sector be the time, and ne project to give it back again. The failing to diller awaiting the convert to give it back again. The stories told of the suffering at shiloh from a lack of proper food and

Clarence Wheaton Fell From Bridge Into Goose Lake Canal-Com-**Danion Had Narrow Escape** 

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 24.—Clar-ence Wheaton, aged about thirty, of Upper Sackville, was drowned in Goose Lake canal, about eight miles from here, this afternoon. Wheaton and a number of others were engaged in making repairs in a bridge which spans the canal. He was lifting a piece of timber into position, when he lost his balance and fell backward in-to the canal, which at that time was deep, the time being about full. In

to the canal, which at that time was deep, the time being about full. In an effort to rescue the unfortunate man, Wesley Wheaton, son of James I. Wheaton of Upper Sackville, plung-ed into the flood. He made little pro-gress, however, and came near being drowned himself. Both men had gone down for the second time when a plank was placed within reach of Wesley, who was saved with difficulty. The body of the victim was resourced

Wesley, who was saved with difficulty. The body of the victim was recovered shortly afterwards. He was a son of Wm. Wheaton of Sackville, and leaves a wife and three small children. Much egret is expressed over the sad oc-

### RAILROAD MAN'S PRAYER. (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

The following is the text of a "rall ad man's prayer" pasted on the fire-nan's side of the switch engine in the forthern Pacific's yards in Spokane:

Man's side of the switch engine in the Northern Pacific's yards in Spokane:
Northern Pacific's yards in Spokane:
"Now that I have flagged Thee, lift is provention of a vegetable growth, or that it is the stigmata of a vegetable growth, or that it is lick of energy and strength.
and plant them safely on the deck of the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp of prudence, make all the couplings with the link of love, and let the girl never underwent an operation.
and plant the into the sidings with blind ends. Have every semaphore block along the line show the white light of hope, that I may make the run of hope, that I may make the run of schedule time and pulled into the termine.
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Commandments as the working card, and when I have finished the run on schedule time and pulled into the ter-minal, may Thou, superintendent of the universe, say: 'Well done, good and faithful servant, come into the general office to sign the pay roll and receive your check for eternal happi-ness."

boring port of Douarnenez carries the number 22,4. The Deaf Made to Hear. Deafness, because usually due to Ca-tarrh, is quite curable. In a thousand case this is proved absolutely true. Success invariably attends the use of catarrhozone, which has cured ca-tarhal deafness of twenty-five years tion, destroys the seeds of Catarrh and thereby allows nature to reassist her-self. Try Catarrhozone yourself, 25 cts and \$1.00 sizes, sold by all druggists.

The son of a wealthy dity merchant was sent to Edinburgh to study medi-

Weak Blood Why are some people strong and able to defy disease, while others are weak and subject to all the ills of human kind?

The difference is in the blood, Patlor of the eyelids,gums and lips tells of blood that is lacking in quality and richness.

richness. The person who has poor blood is subject to headache, diziness, sleep-lessness; the action of the heart is weak and there is sometimes palpita-tion; the breath is short, and there is lack of energy and strength. This weak, anaemic condition is en-tirely ouercome by the person strength. Ar, and Mrs. I enjoyable party

cine. After an absence of some time pater went to the Scottish capital to

b. Every person who, for the pur-pose of buying or selling milk by measure, uses any can or other ves-sel which has not been duly stamped and inspected according to this act shall for the first offense incur a pen-ally not exceeding fifty dollars and not proceeds amounted to \$75 for church Mrs. Paul Moore and Miss Moore of

THOMAS W. LAWSON."
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 "THOMAS W. LAWSON."
 According to the Boston Advertiser, The entirely wipe out the debt. The congregation purpose re-painting the church and installing new furnaces during the summer. The marriage of E. O. Ballalne of Winnipeg, and Miss Amy Alward, for-merly of Sackville, took place at Win-nipeg on the 20th ult. Miss Annie Alward left today for a six weeks' visit at Sydney, C. B. Rev. Percipal Rogers Bakeman and Miss Caroline Augusta Read, daugh- ter of Mrs. Hanford Read, Port Bighn were united in marriage at the Bap- tist Church, Chelsea, Mass., on the 9th inst.
 JACKSONVILLE, N. B., July 2.-- Miss Anna Tilley has seein ashing friends in Bloomfield. She returned last week. We are sorry to report that

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sachusetts! It needs saving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward gave a most enjoyable party for their daughter Edna last Tuesday. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hannah entertained a number of young ladies and gentle-

men. The Misses Kilburn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kilburn, are spending part of their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John gether-

Harper. Misses Helen and Lillan Harper re-And robins build their nests to the

hum of the bees June laden. The sunrise and gloaming mingle, days and nights in sweet confusion, The Haying has begun with splendid

And the winds to be its rhythm.

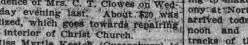
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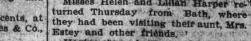
BALTIMORE, July 23-Geo. Rossen, the Syrian leper, who is endeavor-ing to make his way to the leper col-ony at North Brother Island, N. Y., arrived today. He escaped this after-noon and started afoot along the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio in another endeavor, apparently, to reach New York. Late reports tonight are, that he has been located at Golden Grove, Md., where he was found asleep in a box car.

I shall go back to the old, old places. To the moss grown spring that bub-bles clear in the meadow; To the slender paths in the fields, the trace of forgotten fotsteps.

In my dreams they are blooming to-

When the world is made for a child's







children and have exercised much care in raising Marie. She has a trans-parent skin and eyes as blue as the sky where, far off, it seems confluent with the sea. Marie has been cele-brated for some time for a distance of

his assistant.

REGULATIONS. 1. Every can or vessel must have the words "milk can" stamped or

branded thereon. 2. When of a capacity of 2 gallens or under the fees shall be 10c. each; ex-ceeding 2 gallons and not exceeding 5

gallons, a fee of 20c. each; exceeding 5 gallons and not 10 gallons, a fee of 30c. each. each. 3. The fees intil the 13th Oct, next will be one-half those above enumer-ated. After that date the full fees

shall for the first offense incur a pen-alty not exceeding fifty dollars and not less than five dollars, and for each sub-sequent offense a penalty of fifty dol-lars, and such vessel shall be forfeited, and shall be seized by the inspector or

"DREAMWOLD, Mass., July 20. "My Dear John-What do lieutenant governors do? Answer guick. "THOMAS W. LAWSON."

Mrs. Paul Moore and Miss Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Wood. Extensive preparations are being made for the R. C. picnic, which takes place Aug. 3rd, the proceeds of which will be used to cancel the debt on their new church at Melrose, N. B. This handsome edifice cost \$7,000. A debt of \$400 remains upon it. It is con-fidently expected that the coming pic-nic will entirely wipe out the debt. The congregation purpose re-painting the church and installing new furnaces during the summer.

pations all the lovers of that much enlast week. We are sorry to report that George Tilley had to undergo another operation at the Carleton county hosuring state. God save the commonwealth of Mas-

pital on Monday last. Mr. They is at home, but under the constant care

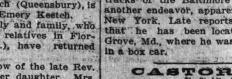
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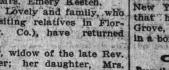
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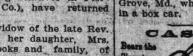
sweetbriar clung to the window: To the garden where snowdrop and iris and hollyhocks bloomed to-

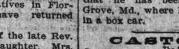
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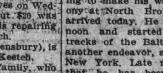














VELOCK. regular service in the last night Rev. Geo. as labored nearly two eld, tendered his resigd it to take meffect three months. runk Pacific survey A. Ryan of Chipman, Saturday night. They ing for the field of opelock Ridge, lash sand hold its annual exhibion the second Tuesday directors ...held ...a urday. one Co. are installin several private resiof Havelock. ly and wife (nee Miss St. John leave in the home after more than with relations here ines of the Havelock ay is receiving general lands of Geo. Wilson from Hampton. and Miss Ada Keith titcodias last Thurs-Pascoe officiated. see haying in full p has improved very will not be as bad as

weeks ago. ILANTROPHY.

irrah, Windsor, Ont any woman who sufweakness or painful of the remedy that

VITUS OF DREAM-WOLD. York Sun.) first that ever burst with this great and r governor of Massa

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can't possibly find any fault. I have got facts and figures right 'own pat to prove to you that it will be the best deal of our dives." "What sort of a farm is it?"

"A dairy farm, my dear. I have given up the idea of chickens. It is a dairy farm of eighty acres, and we shall exchange even up. The man is so anxious to get into the city to educate his daughter that he make most any sacrifice. Now listen to me. I start in the dairy business with thirty cows. The milk can be estimated at 300 quarts per day. If sold at five cents a quart to the creamery there is \$15 per day, or \$105 per week. All we have to do



milk, however. The remainder will be made into butter. I shall put it up in fancy cakes and call tt. 'Bow-you there's at least \$5,000 a year "How's the color will thirty." milk, however. The remainder mili but datage cakes and call ft. Bow water Seet. The scales will amountate milk and whey I shall fatten about futy has during the year. When it is come profit in this thing for me, but of crurse you want to knock. if it has a during the year will to about futy has during the year. When is another to the bud it for the bad it you about bas per seek. The scale will amountate the bad if you can. By thus to write the bad if you can. By thus to you about bas but what a lackass I am to ever st down. The wind talk to you about bas per seek. The wear will be about for year and just have the bad if you about bas but the total it \$7,000 per see. However, if you think per seek method approximate to hard to place the about a but the thirty cows? "And to place the about as the total income the make ft in the thirty cows?" "Whet's you rest has a see to down. We dive we will call it \$7,000 per year. We dive method is the thirty cows?" "And to place the about as the see to about the see the about the thirty cows?" "What's you have got to have band the place were got in the thirty cows?" "What's you start will have the about and the convinced and you work to be and first the use? You don't war in different the opportunity of mil. "What's a the use? You don't war in different the opportunity of mills." "What's the use? You don't war in different the opportunity of mills dairy farm with you?" "You are hardly fair with work?" "You are hardly fair with you?" "You are hardly fair with the prove to the how servers the be wore?" "You are hardly fair with you?" "You

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"Say, Hump, do ye want to be a hero? Do ye want to be as big a hero as ever was? You've read of "Do you know what I'd do if I was a boy-hero like Hump Skinner? The first thing I'd do would be to walk up to a policeman and pull his nosc and run out my tongue at him. Then I'd buy a revolver and become a 'em in books, and ye know that af-ter a boy has got to be a hero he ter a boy has got to be a hero in I'd buy a revolver and become a highway robber. If Hump would do highway robber. If Hump would do that he'd be President of the United States in a year." "And I'll tell you what I'd do, ries a rich and handsome girl and lives in a castle forever after." added the Chapin boy, as he picked at a silver in his foot. "I'd abduct "I guess I'd be a hero if I could," replied Humpy, after thinking things over for a minute. " "It's as easy as rolling off a log. a rich man's daughter and make he fall in love with end marry me. I'd

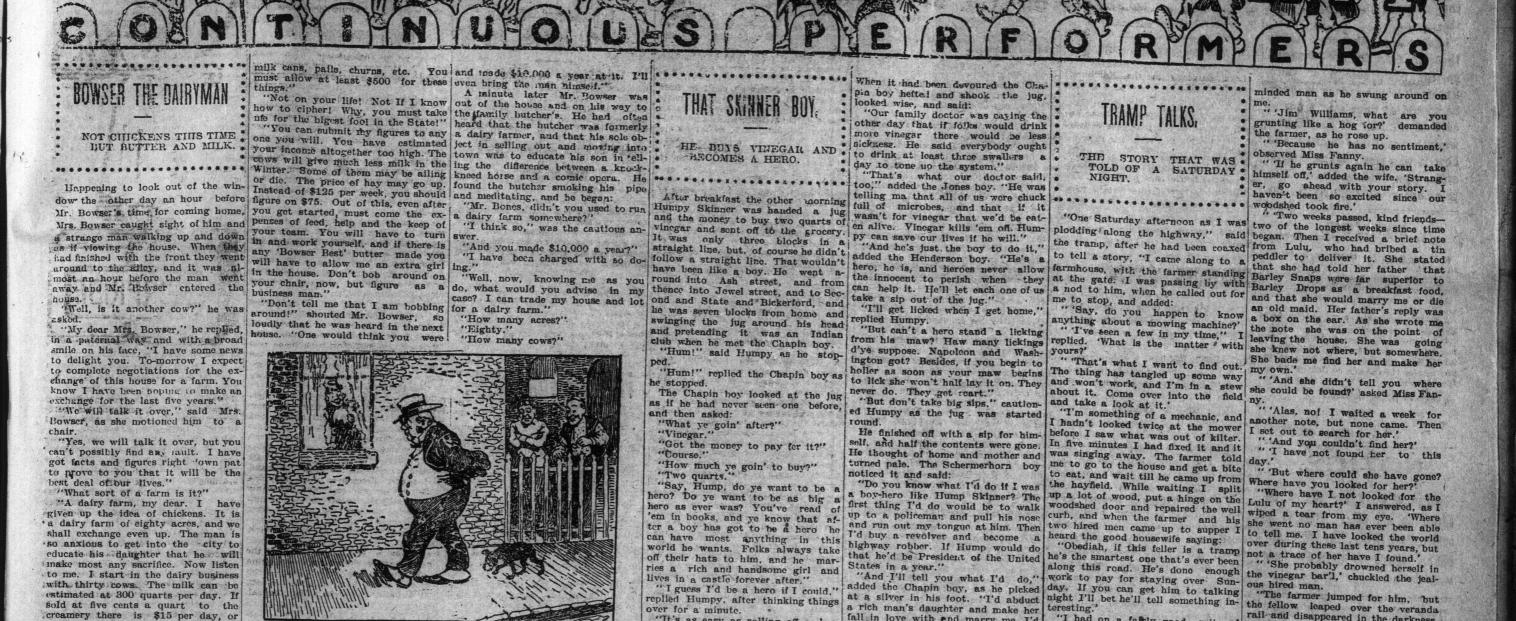
take her off to some castle Instead of buying two quarts of vinmountains---egar you buy only one and fill up the jug with water. Your mother won't

hever know anything about it, and the spare money can be used to buy bananas. You get the vinegar, the bananas and be a hero all at once." Humpy was about to refuse to be a



In five minutes I had fixed it and it was singing away. The farmer told ine to go to the house and get a bite to eat, and wait till be came up from the hayfield. While waiting I split up a lot of wood, put a hinge on the woodshed door and repaired the well curb, and when the farmer and his two hired men came up to supper I heard the good housewife saying: "Obediah, if this feller is a tramp d he's the smartest one that's ever been along this road. He's done enough to taken to may for staying over Sun-day. If you can get him to talking t night I'll bet he'll tell something in-treesting." "I had on a fally good suit of clothes and had had a shave the day before, and I was invited to sit down

"I had on a fairly good suit of clothes and had had a shave the day before, and I was invited to sit down with the family to the evening meal. An hour later, when the milking had been done, everybody took seats on the side veranda, and I knew what "Stranger, 'm wondering a little bit why you took to tramping. Per-haps you won't object to telling us.' "On the veranda were the farmer and his wile, two hired men and an old maid named Fanny. One of the hired men was in love with Fanny, and the fart that she had spoken to me three or four times had aroused his fealousy. When Miss Fanny, who was the farmer's sister, had smiled at me and said she was sure that I had something of interest to tell, and when the hired man had frowned at her and looked daggers at me, I



the Hon. Thomas son. The Hon. Simon Roman than either of d to run. The prohited the Hon. Me Mor-s not a prohibitionist. ted himself and will rats nominate him be From his palace of sent this inquiry

OLD, Mass., July 20. -What do lieutenant

nswer quick. MAS W. LAWSON."

he Boston Advertiser awson's possible candi-l founded, and it is be eady has an underan." The combina beautiful and poweris a Lawsonian Re is no reason why he nighty in politics as in John and Tom should ortally even as Tom ran and Lawson, the nd the seer. Who can twin brethren?

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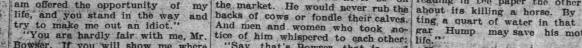
is made for a child's be its rhythm.

Ada Foster Murray.

July 23-Geo. Rossen, way to the leper colther Island, N. Y., escaped this after-afoot along the ltimore and Ohio in apparently, to reach reports tonight are en located at Golden he was found asleep

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have been shot at we'd like to know and that his last thoughts were of

ARIZONA KICKLETS. NO SCARCITY OF GOOD THINGS IN THE WEST. The genial and popular host of the ion Hotel was obliged to shoot and the was too fresh for this world. The genial and popular host of the ion Hotel was obliged to shoot and ound a guest named Westover last aturday, for finding fault with the way the house was run. The victim

Lion Hotel was obliged to shoot and wound a guest named Westover last Saturday, for finding fault with the

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The Provention



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'HUMPY, IS IT MICROBES?"

What's the matter?" asked Humpy as the boys crossed their hands on their stomachs and groaned. 'Microbes!" they answered in

and when the mired man had frowned at her and looked deggers at me, I began: "I do not care to give you my name. Suffice it to say that my peo-ple were wealthy and of high, social standing, and that I was an only child. When my college education was completed I went abroad, and it was while returning on the steamer that I fell in love with all the ardor of a young man of twenty-three. The daughter of a Boston merchant. She was twenty, and in looks and char-acter she was all that one could ask for in her sex. It was a case of love at first sight with us both, and be to fore the steamer reached New York we were betrothed." "What the devil is that?' asked the hired man, who wanted to butt in with something mean.

"What the devil is that? asket that he had run against the the tree. I was an honored guest over Sunday, and when Monday came I resumed my search for the lost Lu-

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1906.

THE LORD'S DAY LAW.

The special text of the amended Lord's Day act, as copied by the Sun today from the Canada Gazette, is still subject to some amendment owing to errors in its drafting. As the chief instance, a word has been inadvertently omitted in section 15 which changes its whole sense and intention. As copied from the official gazette it reads:

ia Duma," at the meeting of the In-terparliamentary Union in London the other day, was not intended to convey wentilating, pumping out, and inspect-ing mines, when any such work is es-15. No action or prosecution for a violation of this act shall be commenced without the leave of the attorney-general for the province in which the more than the personal opinion of that astute statesman that though the life or health;

astute statesman that though the Russian parliament has been dispersed it will continue as an institution. Taken in connection with the report freely circulated by the newspaper or-freely circulated by the newspaper orse is alleged to have been co ted, after the expiration of sixty days from the time of the commission of the As thus worded, the clause means As thus worded, the clause means as thus worded, the provincial at-gans of the Russian government that (g) The conveying of travellers and work incidental alleged offense.



imirable solution of a great diffi ulty. If it proves in practice not so fective as its appearance promises, it can and undoubtedly will be amended as conditions require.

WOMEN AND PERSONS.

St. John lady who applied for admis-

Under imperial statute certain Brit-

sh universities have the power of el-

and also to common sense. Women

cording to Locke's interpretation, a

person is "a thinking, intelligent be

ing, that has reason and reflection."

Even conservative Noah Webster ex

tended the term to embrace all living

elf-conscious human beings. But the

xtend the right hand of approval and

BRITAIN WILL SEE FAIR PLAY.

While it is the popular custom to

ake from the utterances of public

men more than was actually meant by

the speakers, it seems improbable that

were persons to Shakespeare.

sion to the bar of this province.

Lord Salveson in the Edinburgh urt of sessions recently gave a deci-

The Canada Gazette contains the of-ficial text of the Lord's Day Act pass-ed at the last session of Parliament. The act follows:--CHAP. 27. His Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as foi-lows:--1. In this Act, unless the context ion with reference to the legal application of the term "person" to a wo man, similar to the judgment deliver ed by the New Brunswick suprem ourt not long since in the case of the

(a) "The Lord's Day" means the per-lod of time which begins at 12 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and ends at 12 o'clock on the following afternoon;
(b) "Person" has the meaning which it has in the Criminal Code, 1892;
(c) "Vessel" includes any kind of vessel of Doat used for conveying passhall not be lawful for any person to require any employee engaged in any work, described in paragraph (c) of section 3 of this act or in the work of any industrial process of in connection with transportation, to do on the Lord's Day the usual work of his or-dinary calling, unless such employee is allowed during the next six days of each week, twenty-four consecutive

ecting representatives to parliament and all "persons" who have been resengers or freight by water; (d) "Railway" includes steam railgularly graduated from those instituway, electric railway, street railway tions have the privilege of voting. Of and tramway; recent years some of the Scottish unie) "Performance" includes any me, match, sport, contest, exhibition (e) ersities have thrown open their doors to women and have awarded them de-

or entertainment; (f) "Employer" includes every person to whose orders or directions any other grees on the same terms as men. New these graduates have laid claim to the person is by his employment bound to franchise privilege also, claiming the rights given by the act to "persons." (g) "Provincial Act" means the char Lord Salveson has, however, ruled

ter of any municipality or any public Act of any province whether passed beagainst them, declaring that the application of the term is limited to males. So is the law again set up in contradiction to the prophets and the

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Act of any province whether passed be-fore or since Confederation. 2. It shall not be lawful for any person, on the Lord's Day, except as son on the Lord's Day, except as pro-vided herein or in any provincial act or law, now or hereinafter in force, to sell or offer for sale or purchase any goods, chattels, or other personal prop-erty, or any real estate, or to carry on erty, or any real estate, or to carry on or transact any business of his ordiner public meeting, elsewhere than in a church, at which any fee is charged

ary calling, or in connection with such calling, or for gain to do, or employ any other person to do, on that day any work, business, or labor. directly or indirectly, either for ad-mission to such performance or meet ing, or to any place within which the same is provided, or for any service

NEW LORD'S DAY ACT

Railway Act, 1903, shall, so far as applicable, apply. 4. Except in cases of emergen shall not be lawful for any per-

each week, twenty-four consecutive hours without labor. 2. This section shall not apply to any

employee engaged in the work of an inductrial process in which the regu-lar day's labor of such employee in not of more than eight hours' dura

GAMES AND CONTESTS.

WORKS OF NECESSITY OR MERCY 3. Notwithstanding anything herein an admission fee or any other fee law, forsooth, the narrow-minded, per-nickety, sträin-at-a-gnat-and-swallow-a-whole-circus law, rules otherwise.
Women to it are chattels, toys, non-entities with no legal rights save as may be graciously granted by their trousered lords and masters.
And, again, we are given reason to
Notwithstanding anything herein contained, any person may on the Lord's Day do any work of necessity or mercy, and for greater certainty, but ing of the expression "work of necessity or mercy," it is hereby declared that it shall be deemed to include the following classes of work:--(a) Any necessary or customary work
I. Notwithstanding anything herein an admission fee or any other fee is so charged is provided in any building or place to which persons are con-weyed for hire by the proprietors or managers of such performance or by anagers of such performance or by that it shall be deemed to include the following classes of work:--(a) Any necessary or customary work in connection with divine worship:

in connection with divine worship; (b) Work for the relief of sickness person on the Lord's Day, except as provided in any provincial act or law onw or hereafter in force, to run, conendorsement to the homely sage who and suffering, including the sale of onw or hereafter in force, to run, once proclaimed. "The law is a hass." drugs, medicines and surgical appliances by retail; veyance an excursion on which pas (c) Receiving, transmitting, or delivsengers for amusement or pleasure, and

(d) Starting or maintaining fires, making repairs to furnaces and repairs passengers so conveyed shall not be deemed to be travellers within the meaning of this act. 7. It shall not be lawful for any per in cases of emergency, and doing any other work, when such fires, repairs or

son to advertise in any manner what-soever any performance or other thing prohibited by this act. work are essential to any industry or industrial process of such a continuous the British premier's enthusiastic ex-clamation, "La Duma est morte, Vive la Duma" at the meeting of the In-its product or to the plant or property 9. It shall not be lawful for any per-person to advertise in Canada in any

manner manner whatsoever any performan or other thing which if given or do Canada would be a violation of this

itial to the protection of property, MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 28 1906.

### ADRIFT IN OCEAN Britain's Latest Battle Ship H. R. Robertson the "Raft King" Hope To Recapture it—Contains 8,000,000 Feet

H. R. Robertson, the "Raft Ring." Vessel Will Mount 37 Guns-Will H ting in the city, mentio incidentally last evening that one of his raits, containing 5,000,000 feet of logs, was now adrift on the ocean. He ex-pects to get it again, however, and says that while four or five rafts of **Coal Gapacity Enabling Her to** Steam 5,800 Miles. imiliar size are sent from Portla LONDON, July 25 .- The first officia innouncement respecting the battle hip Dreadnought is contained in a

COST \$8,987,485.

to Have Enormous Arma-

ment, and Turbines.

similar size are sent from Portland, Oregon, to San Francisco, every year by his company, this is the third to gu adrift, and both the others were recaptured. This method of trans-porting lumber is now being adopted by öther owners, but they are obliged to pay Mr. Robertson's firm a royalty on every thousand feet. Mr. Robertson has lately patented another method of logging by steam, which he thinks will be a great boon to lum-bermen. He has also perfected his White Book on naval constructi les the ten 12-inch guns ann the Dreadnought will have twenty seven 12-inch quick firing anti-torped boat guns and five submerged torpe tubes. In the arrangement of arr ermen. He has also perfected his afting methods and thinks that all ficulties are now overcome. Mr. obertson does not seem to be losing Thus eight 12-inch guns, or eighty per any sleep over the raft that has gone adrift, although 8,000,000 feet is quite a substantial year's operation in these

parts. FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, July 25.-Rev. Ste phen H. Rice, Lewisville, Westmor-land county, has been registered to inty, has been registered to lemnize marriage. Incorporation has been granted The

Dan. S. Fisheil, Tim Keeler and H. T. Barnum, representatives of Barnum & Bailey circus, are among the ar-rivals in the city this evening. In a one inning cricket match this afternoon time civilians defeated the Royal Canadian Regiment by a score John E. Moore and Chaples are:

John E. Moore and Charles Miller, the well known St. John lumbermen, are registered at the Queen this even-The Fredericton brass band gave an

open air concert on Parliament square this evening, which was enjoyed by hundreds. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 25 .- The marriage was celebrated at St. Dun-stan's church, at 8 o'clock this morning by Rev. Father Carney of Gert-rude B., youngest daughter of Michael Davery, and Peter A. Keenan, son of Florence Keenan of Chatham. Miss Francis J. O'Connor, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, while the groom had the support of his brother, Eldridge E. Davery. The newly mar-ried couple take the evening train on

eymoon trip to the upper Cana-

GREAT MINERAL WEALTH

Valuable Finds Reported in Different Sections of the Country.

MONTREAL, July 25.-A find of pure native silver is reported at Clear Lake,

WINNIPEG, July 25 .- The Manitoba

government has censured Registration Clerk Dennet, of Balsom Bay, who re-

fused to place a number of Liberals in the list at the time of the revision.

The electors affected will be allowed t

WINNIPEG, July 25 .- Large deposits

of paint have been discovered on the shores of Houghton Lake, near Vonda,

Sask. The colors are yellow, vermilion and slate, and the supply is inexhausti-ble. Settlers are using it to paint their buildings in the vicinity. Sait and mica deposits have also been located

Its Evils Well Known

**RIVER DRIVERS STRIKE** 

The bane of the race is constipation,

PRACTICALLY AT END

Sask. The colors are yellow, vermi

near Cobalt.

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of the owner, Mr. Mitchell. The residence of Rev. R. D. Porter, Arnapolis, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when his daughter, Ethel Grace Porter, was married to George L. Dickson of Stell-arten, Pictou, by the Rev. A. H. Saun-dars inch guns of the British ship must be

WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 24 .- One f the worst thunder storms ever ex of the worst infinite storms ever ex-perienced in this country passed along the crest of the South Mountain on Saturday afternoon, affecting Canaan, White Rock, Black River and Greeneld. The rain fell in torrents, washing away the crops on hillsides and so damaging the roads that these are in many places impassable and a crowd of men is out today trying to repair em. Although no rain fell at Gasereaux, the river rose about four feet from the south were swollen to an alarming extent. Several barns were fortunately confined to a narrow belt. Miss Rosamond Archibald has re-turned from a few weeks' visit to St. ohn and Annapolis. Mrs. (Dr.) Wilcox of Norwich, Conn.,

Wolfville News

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visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Haley. ast year which was issued last night. Harry De Wolfe, formerly of Saint

Stephen, but now of Boston, with Mrs. De Wolfe, visited his nicce, Miss Con-stance De Wolfe Higgins, for a few days this week. Clarence J. Hemeon, Ph. D., of Har-vard, son of the Rev. J. B. Hemeon, is at St. Andrews this season, acting as

ent six of the big guns are mounted pairs on the centre line of the ship in pairs on the centre line of the ship and the remaining pairs are mounted in pairs as broadsides. private tutor to the son of Sir Thomas haughnessy.

Dr. Austen K. De Blois of Chicago cent. of the plain armament, can be fir-ed on either broadside, and four and arrived here on Saturday to spend a ew weeks' vacation with his family. ed on either broadside, and four and possibly six 12-inch guns or 60 p. c. can be fired simultaneously ahead or as-tern. In view of the modern poten-tialities of torpedo boats and consider-ing especially the chances of a torpedo attack toward the end of a pattle, the anti-formedo heat guns over midely He was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Day, who have been visiting old friends in New Brunswick.

Rev. H. R. Hatch and Mrs. Hatch have returned to their home at Waterville, Me.

anti-torpedo hoat guns are widely separated, so that the whole of them cannot be disabled by one heavy shell. Special attention has been paid to Rev. J. W. Colpitts, formerly of New Brunswick, now of Toronto, occupied most acceptably the pulpit of the Me-thodist Church here Sunday.

special attention has been projection from submarine explosions. After thorough consideration from every point of view, the White Book states, experts had no difficulty in ar-Rev. W. L. Archibald and Mrs. Ar-chibald have gone to Milton, Queens Co., where they will visit Mrs. Free-man, mother of Mrs. Archibald.

Dreadnought can steam 5,500 sea miles at economical speed and 8,500 miles at eighteen and a half knots. The esti-mated cost of the Dreadnought, includ-ing guns, is \$8,987,485.

by the main features of the large Eng-lish batteship, the Dreadnought, has caused some discussion among maval officers, but the facts made public were already known by the officers of the navy who are interested in naval ar-chitecture. There is no great enthus-iasm among many of the naval officers Starr, aged two years, passed away recently at Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Starr have many friends both here and at Moncton who deeply sympa-thize with them in their loss.

Salmon are plentiful this year at Scott's Bay. Twenty-five large sal-mon were taken from a weir in one day.

in regard to the construction of a ship which will equal the Dreadnought as a sea-fighting machine. It is pointed out that the United States now has under construction two ships, the Michigan and the South Carolina, which can fire eight 12-inch guns on either side and that is all that can be done by the Dreadnought. Another Haying has begun on the Grand Pre and the yield is abundant and of sood quality. The fruit crop is light, Gravensteins are a failure. The late dian cities. At St. Marys this morning the Rev. Father Ryan united in marriage James O'Donnell of this city and Miss Myrfruit will be the best. One of the finest properties for the tourist business, "Clear View," at Grand Pre, is for sale on account of the failing health tie, daughter of Daniel Green, of Nashwaaksis. It is understood that the Scott Lum-tan be utilized, while two of the table to be utilized.

tures, and on petition named in the will-Edith E. Gilbert and -were granted letters the value being sworn \$900 is realty and \$ George Gilbert, proctor On July 12th letters were granted to Vaughan, widow and the estate of the Vaughan of Sussex, will was proved by who together with John were appointed appr estate, which was en realy and \$6,000 person White and King, procte

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Gilbert was proved by Otty, one of the witness

MAYOR MacilReit

HALIFA

HALIFAX, N. S., July raige of Robert T. Mac law firm of MacIlreith

Giadys, daughter of H. place today in the prese assemblage. The cert quiet one, and took place church at 12.45. Rev. T St. Mark's church officia St. Mark's church officiat tives were the invited g seats were reserved for and city officials. James acted as best man, and M bridesmaid. After the cer and Mrs. MacIreith residence of the bride's Lucknow street, where the congratulations of re The bride and groom left boon train for Bras D' The bride and ground its boon train for Bras D' Whycocomagh, etc., whe remain two weeks, spen of the time salmon fish

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CHATHAM, N. B., Ju

ing of the Northumber Liberal Association was

Liberal Association was ternion with a good at S. Loggie occupied the ef-inating committee consist Winslow, Chatham; J. M castle; John Vander Daniel Lewis, Hardwicke corn, Biackville; James P John Menzies, North and John Doyle, Alnwick; M son, and M. Durant, Rog appointed. The following elected: President, W.

treasurer, J. D. H. F. M. Troy, secretary. Mr. Loggie delivered a s at the close and urged to and all the parish branch

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LIBERAL

that the consent of the provincial at- gans of the Russian government that torney general is only needed when it Germany and Austria have promised is sought to bring action more than sixty days after the offense has been committed. The insertion of the omit-ter word "nor," after the word "com-mitted," which has been made in a special edition of Gazette, provides the intended limitation and makes the en-forcement of the law contingent, in all cases, upon the consent of the attorney reneral, and nullifies any prosecution is sought to bring action more than armed assistance to the Czar, that ex

intended limitation and makes the en-forcement of the law condigent, in all cases, upon the consent of the altorney general, and nullifes any problecuiton not begun within sixty days of the date of the violation.
Much crifticism has been directed at this senate-added amendment. That it esertors the act utterly has been fre-fuently claimed. What it really does is to place the enforcement of the provin-cial autherlites, where it belongs.
Before the bill had been long before parliament it became evident that no row ride license in Ontario was to Que
Interests mich management of the Kaiser and Frank Joseph tor ratio and probabily pro-tice are solved on the section of the states of the provin-cial autherlites, what seemed tory to all the provinces. What seemed
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Interesting for milk, cleese and the antering for milk ulloges and the subscl tory to all the provinces. What seemed is boin the Matser and Franz Sospa too wide license in Ontario was to Que-bee puritanical tyranny. As regards Sunday observance the opinions of even the religious of the two provinces were ing. France also is interested in the maintenance of the Czar's royisfactorily by any blanket legislation. ernment. Practically she is still con-The logical solution would have been sidered as Russia's ally and financially to let each province look after itself, she is heavily concerned in the governbut that is impossible under the consti- ment's welfare, for her financiers have

tution which places all criminal mat- advanced to the Czar large loans, the ters under federal control. So a com- latest of which the Duma refused to promise was reached, under which endorse and may repudiate should the the federal parliament enacts reins of government fall into its hands. law, but leaves The Czar must have considered thes the general its special application to the govern- things before taking the step of revivments of the various provinces. Not ing the old despotism. Unless he and only is the legislation of provincial as- his advisers are altogether insane he semblies given precedence over the must either have had some unknown federal act, but the latter, in whole or reason to rely upon the loyalty of his in part, cannot be enforced without army or upon help from outside. And the consent of the head of the legal the British premier has now informed

him what outside intervention will department of each province. Provincial governments are sup- involve. If Germany, or Austria, or posed to represent provincial senti- France, or all three step into the arena ment. At any rate they must bend to they must first pass the sword of Briit or they will not long remain gov- tain. And back of Britain is Japan. ernments. Public sentiment in Quebec In other words, Campbell-Bannerman is undoubtedly hostile to many of the has given the Russian people, who are do

provisions of the Lord's Day Act, and fighting the same fight Britons won unless the attorney general of that centuries ago, the old British guarantee province is desirous of defying that of fair play. The ring will be kept sentiment, those provisions will be clear. dead letters, as far as Quebec is con-

dead letters, as far as Quebec is con-cerned. But in Ontario and the mari-time provinces, where popular opinion is strongly in favor of a quiet Sun-day, no attorney general could refuse assent to legitimate prosecutions under the act without endangering himself and his government. In the west the same rule will apply. The law will be enforced just so far as the people de-

express matter and work incidental thereto; \$7.000

9. It shall not be lawful for any pe-Dr. C. P. Holden, son of the late Dr. Holden of St. John, who is practicing in this city, leaves in the morning for Montreal to accept the position of ship doctor on the steamer Mount Tem-

offence be liable, on summary convic-tion, to a fine, not less than one dol-lad and not exceeding forty dollars, to-gether with the cost of prosecution.

during the Lord's Day;
(n) The operation of any toll or drawbridge, or any ferry or boat, authorized by competent authority to carry passengers on the Lord's Day;
(e) The hiring of horses and carriages or small boats for the personal use of the hirer or his family for any purpose not prohibited by this Act;
(f) Any unavoidable work after six o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's
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(v) All operations connected with

Day, in the preparation of the regular Monday morning edition of a daily lative authority of the parliament of Canada of its rallway where such oper-

ation is not otherwise prohibited. 14. Nothing herein shall be construed (q) The conveying His Majesty's mails and work incidental hereto. (r) The delivery of milk for domes-tic use, and the work of domestic to repeal or in any way affect any pro-visions of any act or law relating in any way to the observance of the Lord's Day in force in any province of Canada when this act comes into force;

(s) The operation by any Canadian and where any person violates any of the provisions of this act, and such offence is also a violation of any other act or law, the offender may electric street rallway company, whose line is interprovincial or international, of its cars, for passenger traffic, on the Lord's Day, on any line or branch now regularly so operatod; e proceeded against either under the (t) Work done by any person in the public service of His Majesty while acting therein under any regulation or direction of any Department of the ovisions of this act or under the provisions of any other act or law appli-cable to the offence charged.

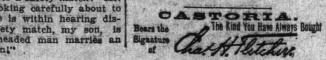
15, No action or prosecution for a violation of this act shall, be com-Government; (u) Any unavoidable work by fish-ermen after 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day in the taking of

menced without the leave of the atof river drivers here is practically at an end. Two of the leaders and many torney-general for the province in wihch the offence is alleged to have been committed, after the expiration of the men have returned to work, and new men have taken most of the places of sixty days from the time of the

commission of the alleged offence. 16. This act shall come into force on the first day of March, one thousand hine hundred and seven.

days

are paid \$2 a day.



SOMETHING ABOUT THE **RECENT APPOINTMENTS** 

AT ACADIA SEMINARY The following in connection with the recent appointments at Acadia Semin-ary will be read with interest; Miss Martha Burmeister has been selected as first lady assistant to Di-

selected as first lady assistant to Di-rector Emery. She is a native of Ham-burg, Germany, where she received her musical education, studying for ten years with Adolph Mehrkens, director of the Bach Society. Coming to Am-erica she taught for several years in prominent schools, and was associated with hea bachas, Director

prominent schools, and was associated with her brother, Richard Burmeister, the famous pianist, while he conduct-ed a conservatory in New York city.

character."

been appointed to the position of di-rectress of the vocal work of the seminary, is a graduate and a medallist of the Royal Academy of Music, Lon-don, England, where she studied sing-ing under the late Wm. Nicoll and Ar-

ing under the late Wm. Nicoll and Ar-thur Thompson, pupils of the world's greatest teacher, Manuel Garcia. Af-ter her graduation Miss Herson came to New York and engaged in teaching, at the same time studying with Her-man Klein, who is not only a teacher of standing, but closely identified with Gardie in the according to be the

John to visit friends. Mrs. Capt. Halaburton has gone to Garcia in the compilation of the lat-ter's Treatise on the Art of Singing. Professor Klein says of Miss Herson: "She is a good musician. She has a fine, well-trained voice, excellent tech-

The marriage of Mayor Charles T.

Dupont, of Victoria, B. C., and Miss Mary L. Wilmot, took place at Tor-onto on the 18th inst.

<sup>79</sup> Mrs. Dupont is a daughter of the late John Wilmot, of Sunbury county, and a grand-daughter of the late Hon. R. D. Wilmot, at one time Lieut, Gov-ernor of the province. The present re-presentative of Queens and Sunbury in the barries of Queens and Sunbury in

expression." Miss Josephine L. Goodspeed, who will assume charge of the department of expression, brings to her position all the qualifications which ensure suc-cessful work. She has enjoyed a broad general culture, a first, class technical training, being a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, secur-ing advanced standing as a student. She is spoken of as possessing special gifts as a teacher, as being a woman of fine personal appearance, of inspir-ing personality and sterling character. The addition to the resident staff of the house of commons is her uncle. Miss Wilmot was a personal friend of the late Mrs. Dupont and resided with her for some time in Victoria. The newly-married couple will spend 3 year touring Europe.

ing personality and sterling character. The addition to the resident staff of a teacher, who shall have charge of the physical life and development of all the pupils in the school, marks a dis-tinct advance beyond anything that has MARRIED AT LUNENBURG.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 25 .- The martinct advance beyond anything that has been attempted in any school for young women or girls in the Marifime Prov-inces. Miss Annie L. Muzzey, who has accepted an appointment as teacher of physical education, is well qualified for the position. She is a graduate of Rad-cliffe college in the arts course, and has recently completed the three years' in Quebec.

At a meeting of the new, A. H. Saund ders.
Fred Keith of Nictaux met with a severe accident while going up a lad-der, while repairing his own house, he was struck on the head by a failing brick, stunning him and making a gash which required six stitches.
At a meeting of the board of trade at Bear River the question of a rail-way from Liverpool to Digby via Cale-donia and Bear River was discussed, and W. S. Clark and L. Ruggles were appointed to bring the matter before the maritime convention at Amherst.
Dr. Cullen of New Germany is em employed by the Davison Lumber Co. as resident physician.
The Windsor river is to be dredged and the Canada has arrived from Ma-home Bay with eleven men under the

and the Canada has arrived from Ma-hone Bay with eleven men under the government engineer. Dr. Black is looking after the interests of the town. Prof. William Woodhead, a well known musician, organist of the Wind-sor Presbyterian church, died sudden-by after a few weeks' illness, aged 39 Miss Burmeister comes to Acadia af-ter further study in Europe. One who knows her and her work writes of her

"as an excellent teacher, a fine per-former, a woman of lovely Christian Dr. Avard L. Bishop, after spending Dr. Avard L. Bishop, after spending a few days here, has returned to Yale to teach in the summer school and has been appointed assistant teacher. R. G. D. Richardson, who has also

Miss Elizabeth D. Herson, who has completed his Ph. D. course, returns to Yale to take a position in the fac

Dr. H. C. Burgess, who has been spending the last month at his home at Canning, has gone to Montreal, where he has been appointed resident physician of the Victoria Hospital. Miss Lucy Cahill of Wattham, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margeson, at Berwick, has gone to St.

St. John to visit her sister, Mrs.

### DUPONT - WILMOI.

THOMAS STULT

Kingston, Ont.

### SACKVILLE, N. B., Juneral of the late Thoma was drowned in Amherst took place yesterday after the home of his parents, John Stultz:

H. W. Woods of Welsfor ed a fine site for a sanita near the top of Douglas I on lands owned by him bel tion has yet been taken Addy, by the government of ter, which was put before to Medical Society of the Medical Society of the pr

Newspaper advertising is priment in any sense of is a common sense busine tion.-Wilmington, Del., Eving.



left by those remaining on strike, en-abling operations to be resumed. The company refused the men who struck any increase in wages because they had been engaged at \$1.75 only a few days before they presented their de-mands. It is said those now at work

CALAIS, Me., July 24 .- The strike

expression.

but its cure is easily accomplished by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. "Just the right Dr. Hamilton's Pins, Subst the right thing," writes Mrs. W. Eddles of Stoney Mountain, Man.; "they go to work at once and I use only Dr. Ham-liton's Pills." Price 25c. per box evnique, having received complete train-ing in the art of producing the voice, as well as in enunciation, phrasing and e News.

N. S., July 24 .- One er storms ever excountry passed along South Mountain on affecting Canaan, ck River and Greenell in torrents, washon hillsides and so ids that these are in ssable and a crowd day trying to repair no rain fell at Gasrose about four feet as all its tributaries were swollen to an Several barns were g, but the storm was

ned to a narrow belt. d Archibald has re-ew weeks' visit to St. ox of Norwich, Conn.,

aughter, Mrs. Frank fe, formerly of Saint of Boston, with Mrs.

his niece, Miss Con-Higgins, for a few on, Ph. D., of Har-Rev. J. B. Hemeon, is this season, acting as

the son of Sir Thomas

De Blois of Chicago Saturday to spend a tion with his family. nied by Dr. and Mrs. en visiting old friends

atch and Mrs. Hatch their home at Water.

oitts, formerly of New of Toronto, occupied the pulpit of the Meere Sunday. hibald and Mrs. Arne to Milton, Queens will visit Mrs. Free-Mrs. Archibald.

wedding took place Berwick, when Miss daughter of the late Forshay, was married er of Berwick, by the

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rstead, Toronto, goes Lorne for two weeks. supplying the First at Vancouver for a

on Spidell, Acadia, '97, ss., occupied the Bap-re on Sunday, giving

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ughter of George L years, passed away indon. Mr. and Mrs. friends both here who deeply sympain their loss. lentiful this year at wenty-five large salfrom a weir in one

COURT NEWS HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 25 .- Today in the Kings county probate court Judge J. M. McIntyre, on petition of Mrs. Bridget Haney, granted to her

KINGS COUNTY

letters testamentary on the estate of her late husband, James Haney of Westfield, farmer, deceased, which was sworn at \$800 real and \$200 personal property. The will was proved by J. J. Porter, one of the witnesses. A. I.

Trueman, K. C., proctor. Letters of administration were, on-petition, granted to John Bovard of Hampton on the estate of his son, George Bovard, steamer fireman, de-ceased, who lost his life by an accident at Indiantown on board the steam er Hampton, the owners of which, the Kennebeccasis Steamship Company are to be sued for damages on account thereof. The estate is sworn at \$200 personal property and the administra-tor binds himself to pay probate fees upon any amount secured by legal ac-

tion from the company. J. J. Porter, The will of the late Judge George G. The will of the late Judge George G. Gilbert was proved by G. O. Dickson Otty, one of the witnesses to the signa-tures, and on petition the executors named in the will-Henry Gilbert, Edith E. Gilbert and Mabel S. Gilbert --were granted letters testamentary, the office balax short \$2000 of which

the value being sworn \$2,000, of which \$900 is really and \$900 personalty. George Gilbert, proctor. On July 12th letters testamentary

On July 12th letters testamentary were granted to Mrs. Sarah A. Vaughan, widow and sole executor of the estate of the late George J. Vaughan of Sussex, deceased. The will was proved by George Wilson, who together with John A. Humphreys were appointed appraisers of the estate, which was entered at \$25,000 realy and \$6,000 personalty. Messrs. White and King, proctors.

# MAYOR MacilReith, OF

## HALIFAX MARRIED HALIFAX, N. S., July 25.—The mar-raige of Robert T. MacIlreith, of the law firm of MacIlreith & Tremaine, mayor of the city of Halifax, and Miss

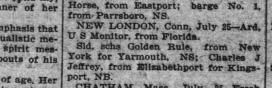
Gladys, daughter of H. B. Clark, took place today in the presence of a large assemblage. The ceremony was a quiet one, and took place in St. Paul's church at 12.45. Rev. W. Lemoine, of St. Mark's church officiated. Only retatives were the invited guests, though seats were reserved for the aldermen and city efficials. James C. Lithgow acted as best man, and Miss Sturmy as bridesmaid. After the ceremony Mayor and Mrs. MacIreith drove to the residence of the bride's parents, on Lucknow street, where they received the congratulations of relatives. The bride and groom left on the after-noon train for Bras D'Or, Baddeck, Whycocomagh, etc., where they will remain two weeks, spending a portion of the time salmon fishing. tives were the invited guests, though

View of Procession on July 4th Showing the New National Theatre and the SchoolGirls on the Stands who Bombarded General Castro with Flowers as he Passed and who Sang the National, Anthem & Washington Square in the Background where General Castro Placed a Wreath on the Statue of Washington wors

Elaborate ceremonies merked the re-turn of General Cipriano Castro to Car-acas to resume the presidency of Vene-way station and the Federal Palace,



SEMI-WEEELY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. JULY 26. 1906			
DF TO POWER ON JULY 4th	SHIPPING NEWS	LONDON, July 23Str. Hibernian, Imrie, from London for Montreal, has put back to Gravesend with starboard plates bent, having been in collision. Str. Roman, from Antwerp for Mon- treal, put into Southampton seriously damaged today and reported having been in collision with str. Talis, which sank. The Roman rescued the pas- sengers and crew of the Talis and brought them to Southampton. It is expected that the Roman will die	PRESTON, July 25-4 from Chatham, NB. LIZARD, July 26-Pa mona, from Montreal London. Foreign Po FALMOUTH, July Robin, for Labrador, DIEPPE, July 25-Sid for Yarmouth. DELAWARE BREAI 26-Passed up, strs Reg
	terly, RI. Coastwise-Schr Dörothy, Longmire, Bridgetown: Levuka, George, Parrs- boro; Swallow, Ells, Alma. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., July 25-Ard, str Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: bktn C B Widden, from Barbados; schs Eth- el, from New York; Roanoke, from Perth Amboy. British Ports. RHYL, July 24Ard, schr Sinmans, from Richibueto.	Southampton. S S Memnon left St Kitts on the 34th inst. for Bermuda and St John, She will be due here on Aug 2. S S Olenda, at present on the pass- age from Liverpool, will be due here on Monday, 30th inst., and will then take her place in the service. The sallings hereafter will be every twelve days in- stead of fortnightly, as heretofore. A Rosario despatch states the bar- quentine Eva Lynch, Captain Hatfield, from Colastine for New York with que- bracho, has been in collision. A claim of \$1,000 has been made against the	from Progresso, from Yarmouth, NS: Chaffee, from Woodbrick Rowena, from Apple Ri E, from River Hebert, J Cid, strs Columbian, Alica, for Sama; ship J Buenos Ayres; schs Stonehaven, NB. Sid, strs Boston, for A W Perry, for Halifax PHILADELPHIA, Jul E A Post, for Yarmouth for do. SAUNDERSTOWN, J schs Elaisdell, from the the bay; Core M, from the
	CARDIFF, July 24-Ard, bark Vikar, from Campbellion, NB. KINSALE, July 25-Passed, str Ot- toman, from Portland for Liverpool. LIZARD, July 25-Passed, str Hu- rona, from Montreal for London. INISTRAHULI, July 25-Passed str (presumed) Thorsdal, from St Johns, Nf, for Glasgow. BELLEISLE, NF, July 25-Str Vir- ginian, Liverpool via Moville for Mont- real, 65 miles east 6 pm 24th. QUEENSTOWN, July 25-Sid, str Iv- ernia, from Liverpool for Boston. LIVERPOOL, July 25-Ard, str Ca- ronia, from Liverpool for Boston. LIVERPOOL, July 25-Ard, str Ca- ronia, from New York.	about a month by the new str Gov Cobb, recently constructed by the com-	V Chaples, from St J River; Theresa, from N do. BRIDGEPORT, Conn, port, schr J W Belano, Me, STAMFORD, Conn, Ju schr John Douglass, fro NB. CITY ISLAND, July 26 stmr Rosalind, St John's lifax, NS; schrs Silver V tins, NB; Eliza A Scribo ter, NS; Myrtle Leaf, Sp NS; Wandrian, Tenny C wanlka, St John, NB; Mineola, do; Rewa, do,
New National Theatre and the eral Castro with Flowers as he shangton Square, in the Background e Statue of Washington wors hal arches the rail- d Palace, where a state reception was held. On the morning of July 5 President Castro laid a wreath at the foot of the statue of Washington.	<ul> <li>Jarfield, from Paspeblac for Cardiff.</li> <li>SHIELDS, July 23.—Ard, bark Areola, from Rimouski.</li> <li>MAYPORT, July 23.—Ard, bark Alma, from Bathurst, N B.</li> <li>LIVERPOOL, July 25.—Ard, ship Hov-dig, from Dahouste.</li> <li>LONDON, July 25.—Ard, bark P C</li> <li>Petersen, from Ingram Docks, NS.</li> <li>BROW HEAD, July 25.—Passed, str</li> <li>Busiris, from Quebec for Liverpool.</li> <li>INISTRAHULL, July 24.— Ard, str Montcaim, from Montreal.</li> <li>LIVERPOOL, July 25.—Ard, str Michigan, from Boston.</li> <li>BROW HEAD, July 25.—Ard, str Michigan, from Boston.</li> </ul>	pany to run on the International route. Hallfax Echo: Capt R Balcom has left Victoria, BC, for Hallfax to take command once more of the sealing sch Edith R Balcom, sailing from Hallfax for the sealing grounds about Sept 1st. In this vessel Capt Balcom made the record run, 38 days, from the sealing grounds to Hallfax. Capt Ryan, on the sealing sch Alice Gert- rude, will sall early in August. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT. (Not cleared.) With their tonnage, destination and	Lavonia, do; M D S, NS, PORTLAND, Me, Jul str St Croix, Mitchell, for Boston (and sailed); John, NB, bound west; Yarmouth, Me. NEW YORK, July 26- Millie Mace, Elizabethoor Burke, Riverside, NB. Sailed-Frach cruiser; Jurien De La Graviere, Quebec, passed out Sand CITY ISLAND, July 26- schrs George L Prescott, Eventide, Richibucto, NE
WAS said the position in which it rose to the surface was undoubtedly due to the action of the gas within it. Mr. Goodell said tonight: "I am very glad that the body of "Innie has been found. I have believ- ed all along that she had fallen out of her boat and drowned while she was gathering pond illies. The fact that one of her side combs was found in the empty boat with a single pond illy, convinced me of the manner of her	Micmae, from Cardiff for St John, NB. LONDON, July 25-Ard, str Hungar- lan, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 25-Ard, str Oceanic, from New York. LIVERPOOL, July 25Sid, str Majestic, for New York via Queens- town. Foreign Ports. CALAIS, Me, July 25-Ard, sch Race Horse, from Eastport; barge No. 1,	<ul> <li>consignee,</li> <li>ST. JOHN, Friday, July 26.</li> <li>Steamers-</li> <li>Albuers, 2259, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co.</li> <li>Cyrll, 1469, W C E, Wm Thomson and Co.</li> <li>Manchester Corporation, 3467, Man- chester via Philadelphia, Wm Thom- son and Co.</li> </ul>	St John, NB. SALEM, Mass, July 2 schr Three Sisters, St Jo Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, -Arrived, schrs Otronto, Golden Rule, New York f NS: Jennie A Stubbs, St for St John, NB; Hattle 1 Hillsboro, NB; D H Rive for Kingsport, NS.



CHATHAM, Mass, July 25-Fresh northeast wind, hazy at sunset. CITY ISLAND, July 25-Bound south str Prince Arthur, from Yar-

Hydra, U K. W M Mackay. Mats, 298, U K, Wm Thomson and Taara, 385, U K, George McKean.

Agnes May, 92, Boston, master. Fanny, 91, F Tufts and Co. G H Perry, 99, Sound, F Tufts

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN

Almeriana, 1,824, Plymouth, July 17. Annapolis, 1,380, Liverpool, July 14. Atlanten, 1,324, Manchester, July 10. Almora, —, to sall from Glasgow Aug 1.

Brattingsborg, 1,091, at Glasgow, July

Gladiator, 2,108, Barry, June 27, for

St John City, 1,412, London, July 25. Teelin Head, 1,082, August loading.

Bonanza, 598, at New Tork, July 18. Dronning Sophie, 727, Liverpoo

Maria, 938, Trapani via Savona, April Umberto I, 766, Genoa, July 18.

WORTH THE MONEY.

LATE SHIP NEWS

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June 7.

PARKS SHEPHERD. -In St. John North End, at the residence of M Joseph Totten, on Tuesday, 24th inst by the Rey. Wm. LeB. McKiel, Fah ville, Mr. Frank Marchbanks Park of St. Martins, to Miss Mabel Jan Shepherd of Musquash, St. John Co. KYLE-MARSHALL. -At the Church Argente United Dentite Co. Genevleve, 124, dis, A W Adams, H M Stanley, 99, Boston, A W Adams, Harry Miller, 248, NY, A W Adams. Ida May, 118, Sound, D J Purdy, J L Colwell, 98, Sound, N C Scott. Manuel R Cuza, 158, N Y, P McIn-ture Avenue United Baptist Church par-sonage, Sussex, N. B., July 23rd, by Rev. W. Camp, Henry A. Kyle to Miss Lottle Marshall, both of Sussex, N. B. tyre. Rothesay, 279, N T, J W Smith. Ravola, 130, dis, J W Smith. Virginia, 74, dis, master.

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ass, July 26 Lloyds Neck; or Yarmouth, Durington, Me, Muriel, do for rs, New York

MARRIAGES



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5-14 m GENERAL GASTRO TO POWER ON JULY 4th.

GARAGAS GELEBRATING RETURN OF

r - WILMOT. of Mayor Charles T.

ria, B. C., and Miss , took place at Torinst. a daughter of the , of Sunbury county, hter of the late Hon. one time Lieut, Govince. The present re-ueens and Sunbury in mmons is her uncle. s a personal friend of pont and resided with ne in Victoria. The ouple will spend 2 rope.

T LUNENBURG.

S., July 25.—The mar-nized at Lunenburg Seo. B. Coombs of the ship service, Quebec, e, at the residence of er, Mrs. Reuben Hir-bieby officiated. The for points of interest free They will reside They will rest

& Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and

### THOMAS STULTZ.

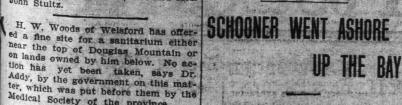
Medical Society of the province.

Bears the Bignature of Charty, Flutchore

Kingston, Ont.

John Stultz.

BELCHERTOWN, Mass., July 25.-The search for the missing Winzola M. Goodell, whose mysterious disappear-ance has aroused suspicions of foul play, was continued today, but no trace of the sfil rewarded the work of the searchers. The pond where many be-lieve the sfil's body will eventually be discovered was arain dragged without SACKVILLE, N. B., July 25.— The funeral of the late Thomas Stultz, who was drowned in Amherst on Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stultz discovered was again dragged without



Newspaper advertising is not an ex-periment in any sense of the word. It is a common sense business transac-tion.-Wilmington, Del., Every Even-

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 25.—The tern schooner Silver Leaf, Capt. Salter, from Boston for Harvey, N. B., went ashore yesterday morning in a thick fog up the bay and came off again proceeded to his destination, thinking she was only scratched a little, but on examination it was found that the rhoe PARRSBORO, N. S., July 25—The tern schooner Silver Leaf, Capt. Salter, from Boston for Harvey, N. B., went the course of their boat they as shout the shore, and tooking back over the course of their boat they as shout their field boat they as the drowned girl about 100 their field number of their boat they as the their field number of their boat they as the tashore vesterday morning in a thick fog up the bay and came off again proceeded to his destination, thinking she was only scratched a little, but on the handkerchief, and moving up and the was visible and again only the brought here and put on the marine blocks for repairs. Hand showed above the surface. Phy-sciedans who examined the body later

MINISTER DIES AFTER

tated the community as to whether the young woman was the victim of an ac-cident or of foul play. Tonight the girl's father, Wesley M Godell, state detectives and other of-fleers, who have been investigating the mystery of the girl's disappearance, be-chart and this opinion seems to be confirmed by the finding of a handker-chief tightly clutched in the dead girl's right hand. Shortiy after the report of the disappearance of Miss Godeli was first given out, a railroad brake man, Wm. Dalley, said that on the af-fleers main get the handkerchief in the dead girl's hand is considered as cliearly pointing to conducted that the girl fell over the first samposed that the girl fell over the side of the boat afterward righted tised girl's hand is considered as cliearly pointing to accidental forwing. If is supposed that the girl fell over the side of the boat afterward righted tised girl's hand is considered as cliearly pointing to accidental forwing. If is supposed that the girl fell over the side of the boat afterward righted tised girl's hand is considered as cliearly pointing to accidental forwing. If is supposed that the girl fell over the side of the boat afterward righted tised girl's hand is considered as cliearly pointing to accidental drowing. If is supposed that the girl fell over the side of the boat afterward righted tised girl's hand is considered as cliearly pointing to accidental drowing. If is supposed that the girl fell over the side of the boat afterward righted tised that the boat afterward righted tised.

mys as have been other reatures of the mysterious case, that the young wo-man's body was discovered. For weeks the upper pond of the chain of three in Belchertown had been dragged daily in the search for the body, dynamite had been exploded and hundreds of men and boys in boats had prodded with poles in the mud of the bottom in the hope of lo-cating the body, but no trace of what was sought had rewarded their efforts. This afternoon Mr. Goodell, the young woman's father, and his cousin, Lysander Shilth, of Norwich, Conn., rowed about the southern end of the upper pond. Mr. Smith was at the oars and Mr. Goodell had a long pole with which he occasionally stirred the mud of the bottom, thinking that the body might be held down by weeds or illy foots. Thus engaged their atten-tion was suddenly attracted by a shout from the shore, and looking back over

mouth NS; Schs Elma, from Sher-brooke, NS; W E & W L Tuck, from St John, NB; Ethyl B Sunner, from Kingsport, NS. chusetts Central roads, which run close together at this point. BELFAST, Me., July 26.—The body

BELFAST, Me., July 26.—The body of Clara Braley, 15 years old, who has been missing from her home in East Belfast since Sunday night, was found today floating near the shore at Northport, and the coroner will at once begin an investigation regarding Ringsport, NS. . Bount east, bark Enterprise, from New York for St. John, NB. SALEM, Mass, July 25—Ard, scha Frank and Ira, from New York for St John, NB; Cområde, from Bridgeport for do; Quetay, from Weymouth to Salam for order. the disappearance of the young wo-

for do; Quetay, from Weymouth to Salem for orders. BOSTON, July 25—Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; A W Perry, from Hallfax, NS; Fernfield, from Matanzas, Cuba. Chl, schs Mercedes, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Margaret Haskell, for Nor-Calk It is expected that an inquest will

folk. Sid, strs Canadian, for Liverpool: Prince George, for Tarmouth, NS; Peruvian, for Port Inglis and New Orleans, to load for Rotterdam; Tan-cred (Nor), for Louisburg, CB; Sheppy TWENTY YEARS ILLNESS

Bridgewater, N S, for New York; Hibernia, from Noel, N S, for do. WASHINGTON, July 25-Ard, sch Helen Montague, from Miramichi, N B

A city merchant who has a passion for reading out-of-town newspapers and also for answering many of the advertisements he finds in them tells this on bimself: The other day he answered an ad-vertisement in one of the New York papers stating that for one dollar a method for saving gas bills would be sent. In two days he received a print-ed slip by mail which read, "Paste them in a schapbook."—Philadelphia Record. Shipping Notes.

The wrecked steamer Angola, ashori at Louisburg, N.S., was sold yesterday afternoon for \$3,370 BOSTON, July 24.—Captain John

BOSTON, July 24.—Captain John Tothacker and six of his crew were on the Portland fishing schooner John A. Allen when she was run down and cut in two by the Red Star liner Vader-land on the southeast Georges last Sun-day, arriving in this city today from New York. The men reached that city on board the Vaderland, which picked them up after the accident. All planned to leave for Portland to go to their to leave for Portland to go to homes.

Bark Grandee, from Louisburg with coal, docked yesterday. Her windlass was damaged and repairs are being made.

British Ports. MOVILLE, July 25-Ard, str Vic-torian, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 26-Sid, strs Em-press of Ireland, for Quebec; Ottawa, for Montreal; Tsimplean, for Portland; Tunislan, for Montreal. SCILLY, July 25-Passed, str Mont-real, from Montreal and Quebee for London.

DEATHS

UNCAN.-At Barnesville, Kings Co. N. B., on July 21st, Cunningham Duncan, aged 85 years. The funeral was held from his late home on the 24th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. GRACE.-At Sea street, Bay Shore,

St. John County, on the 25th inst., Catherine Jane, widow of the late Francis E. Grace.

WANTED

Giadator, 2,108, Barry, June 27, for Pernambuco. Leuctra, 1,956, Liverpool, July 20. Manchester Exchange, to sail from Manchester July 28. Mantinea, 1,737, to be on berth at Liverpool, July 28. Phoebe, 1,755, Barry, June 24, via Las Palmas. WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 2, Par-ish of Canning, Queens Co. State sal-ary. Address HEZEKIAH BALMAIN, Douglas Harbor, Queens Co. 7-7-4

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Steck in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY 60., Toronto, Ont.

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NOTICE-Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark, secty to trustees. 22-6-6-wks. WANTED-A first class teacher. Apply to Secretary, Lower Ridge, Kings Co., N. B. 26-6-8

HALIFAX, July 22-Ard, strs Bos-ton, from Jämälca: Pretoria, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Annapolis, from Liv-erpool via St Johns, NF; steam yacht Corona, from Bar Herbor, Me. Cid, sch Hazel Glen, for New York. Sid, str Oceasic, Buchanan, for Ber-muds, West Indies and Demerara. WANTED A second class female teacher for District No. 7, Parish of Perth, at Rowena District, rated poor. Apply stating salary expected to CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON, Secty. to Trustees at Rowena.

WANTED: Second or third class female WANTED: Second or third class female teacher for district No. 5, parish of Blissville, Sunbury Co. for fall term. Apply, stating salary, to Robert Charl-ton, Sec'y. Boyne Office, Sunbury Co. N. B. 24-7-2

Louise A. Gentry, at her home, but has Salle avenue, January 6 last, is under arrest in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Requisi-tion papers have been secured. The murder of Mrs. Gentry was one of the series of brutal crimes against women which was committed in this city early in the year, which aroused public indignation to white heat. No motive for the crime has ever been discovered. Constantine and Mrs. Gen-try were alone in the apartment at the time. She died without being able to

utter a word. Mrs. Gentry was the wife of A. W. Gentry, a prosperous business man. TORE THEIR FLESH.

HAS BEEN ARRESTED

CHICAGO, July 25.—Frank J. Con-stantine, the alleged murderer of Mss. Louise A. Gentry, at her home, 582 La

BEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1906

# BOSTON'S PACKINGTOWN. How Hog's Become Pork in a Very Short Time--Conditions Very Different From Those Alleged to Have Existed in Chicago -- A Visit to the Packing Plants.

SIA

in the form of dressed pork. From the upper pen they move to the killing room where a large iron wheel is coneven such exaggerated reports as have been prepared in the past or such utterly unfair descriptions as are contained in Upton Sinclair's book. A Star reporter quite recently visited Boston's packing town, partly out of curiosity and partly to learn person-ally the existing conditions. He did outchers. the sight of blood the killing room is not expect to enter a suite of drawing rooms or a peach orchard, and conse quently was not surprised to see filth and smell peculiar and distinct stenches. The killing of animals is a business which means a lot of uncleanness and no one need expect a slaughter house to look like a dry goods store. But on the other hand there was evidence everywhere of energetic effort to keep the buildings as fresh and clean as brooms and water could make them, and in many cases upon examination what looked like dirt and down to the great boiling tanks from which it is shovelled in the form was found to be nothing more than loration. There were several features of the work which were by of dark brown moss, used as a base no means agreeable, even in a packing for the manufacture of different fertilizers. It is in this fertilizer plant that the sickening smells arise. Every-thing is slimy and steamy, the men are shadows moving about the great vats, but they don't speed plant, but it was pointed out that these could not be overcome. Men ave to work in extreme temperatures, In the midst of disgusting odors, and they have to work harder than any but they don't seem to mind the work men should. There is no rest for the weary or anyone else, but every em-ing health. The prepared blood, drawn from the tanks, is, after certain pro-cesses put in bales and shipped, the fertilizer not being made in the packploye is an integral part of one great machine and must move in the very same course as those next to him. If a man gives out he is replaced, in the ing plant. same way as a broken cog is renewed To follow

a man gives out he is replaced, in our main gives out he is replaced in our to work. Thus, is cartain markets it is only at certain base all kinds of products being made at the one time. Certain markets is no variation from more sing the integer walls defined more is no variation from more sing the integer wather on the is not quittee as many to composed on the water, and it has previous and must do that while he need to give the anithes are related has the set of give to be any set of the work want of the water is no variation from more sing the integer water of rare outrees of for the standpoint of the water of rare outrees for the standpoint of the water of rare outrees for the standpoint of the tank. They replaced into the water, and although the packers claim tank.

any employe should be compelled to perform. The mathematical and the variable of the bristles from their bodies. The mathematical and precess are nandled by uncreased and of hams one as they can be made. In some of the or on labels." or on labels." or on labels." body, another lot of men trim them and and they are filled with steam; else-, the wage av perform. It was the North packing plant that was visited by the Star. This is owned by Swifts of Chicago, and is one of the group in Cambridge. The names on the payroll number one thousand and the total weekly wages amount to a little over twelve thousand dollars, giving fair earnings to all, when it is considered that only a very small percentage of the hands are skilled

WORK. From one part of the building to another the hogs move, past gang after gang of men, and every hand that touches the carcass performs some small but necessary part in the production of pork. One building is given over to cleaning, and another to cutting, and in these, row after row of men pluck out the squeal chest, the liver and bacon and the other departments of the interior from the disgruntled grunters, each man doing his little share sys-tematically, throroughly and with machine-like precision. There are to be seen long rogs of pork, warm, white and glossy, and each carcass in a dif-ferent stage of development until final-ly as sides of pork, what were hogs a few minutes earlier are slid along the runways to the cold storage there to remain .until they are thoroughly .But it is this cleaning, process and atthe order areas and along the runways to the cold storage there to remain .until they are thoroughly frozen. stantly revolving, short chains are at-tached to the hind legs of the hogs and the other end to hooks on the wheel. The hogs are carried around to an overhead rail and glide along it to the butchers. To one not accustomed to

frozen. horrible place but the striking fea-But it is this cleaning process which ture of it is the utter unconcern with is the dirtiest job of the whole. The intestines as they are removed piece by piece are thrown into separate bins, which the men go about their work The hogs have many objections but fate in the form of a man with a knife and are given a preliminary cleaning. The casings are used for sausages, the bladders inflated, dried and shipped to Germany, all the fat rendered for lard. is waiting for them, and no matter what their struggles may be, he never varies from his cold-blooded and deliberate work. Rivers of blood are rushing through the killing room, and the runway is loaded with dead or and in fact every portion is put to some use. In Boston the packers do not perpetrate the Chicago chestnut about dying hogs. ' The blood flows through the floors

ising everything but the squeal. They carefully explain that the squeal is only sound when the hog is allve. This cleaning room is perhaps the one which needs attention more than any in the plant, and naturally it is well looked after, but in spite of the utmost care the work is of such a nature that the appearance of uncleanness cannot be avoided

CUT UP FOR THE MARKETS. Having become sides of pork the hog enters upon a second stage of developent, and instead of being treated as a whole, he is handled in sections for the

Chicago has received by far the packing house investigations, and per house investigations are used as the source of attention in the rest are killed, and the products are port in in the north plant only hogs are proven as the source of attention in the rest are killed in it from twenty-five to thirty thousand hors per week and to fork are always in stoc. The buildings confain within the there is a lot of smoke there is always in stock area always and all the post area always in stock area always and all the stock area always area always and all the stock area

excepting of course that the output is large, and is handled by modern machinery.

THE WORKMEN. As to the employes themselves in the

Swift plant the majority are foreign-ers. There are Italians, Greeks, Swedes, Lithuanians, and in fact almost every Infiniality, though Americans and All that are diseased are carted to the English are perhaps fewest in num-bers. The reason given for this is that Americans, and the British immigrants the inspectors, and the hogs could not who come out nowadays are competent be taken out of them unless the govskilled in some particular line of ernment officials were in collusion with work, or so accustomed to comfort and the packers. The inspection is a careful tess that they seek a better class one. Regarding the wages of the men ployment than that offered in the following from the Boston Herald of employment than that offered in Packingtown. Thus the packers are presents this phase in a clear and con compelled to take what they can get, densed form. and indeed, are continually on the lookout for able bodied men. In so far as possible the representatives of difant mations are kept in gangs by are employed there. For the rest of mselves, as the foremen find that in the year, during the warm months, this way they do more work and bethe sides are not liable to quarrel. It is now a standing rule that no person

It, Says Higgins

are the Ones to Worry About

**Hearst**, Not Republicans

ion that the next New York State

poss his renomination in 1908. "The President would not permit it,"

CAN'T FALL INTO THE LARD TANKS.

Upton Sinclair in "The Jungle" insinates that it is not an unc currence for a man to fall into a ren dering tank and come out as pure leaf lard. The tanks in Cambridge are identical with those in Chicago, and it would be almost impossible for a man to get into one unless he deliberately planned to do it. The openings are not level with the floors but are some dis-tance above. They are not large, and indeed to get inside a person would have to almost climb in.

There are many government inspe-

tors in the plants. They examine the hogs alive, dying, dead and as pork. of the work.

Squire's runs steadily the year roun In the busy season, which comprises about six months of the year, 1200 men employes number from 900 to 1000. "What is the average wage?" the official was asked.

"Very likely," was the answer, "be-cause the conditions are different in out of them. If they are not satisfied, theories all to flinders. If your men several respects. Chicago's daily pur-chases of hogs would probably be de-termined by the quotations for hogs on manifested in the character of the facthat particular day. If the price was tory's output, might eat up, in the deemed too high, there would be no course of a year, more than the sopurchase and consequently no business called saving by a reduction of wages.

DESIRE CONTENTMENT IN MEN. "Here, however, we must purchase far enough ahead to provide a fairly

"More than that, the best of them even supply of hogs. After they are would resent a cut by leaving and seekbrought, it takes at least 72 hours to get them here from Chicago. Conse-quently we are debarred from this hand-to-mouth style of purchasing structing a new substitute, of a possiwhich is in vogue in Chicago. "The labor field here is not so broad put bly inferior, if not an interrupted out-

"The labor field here is not so broad as in Chicago. It is not so easy to pick up experienced men, and when I say experienced I do not mean only the most highly skilled employes, but the intelligent average—those whose work is something a little better than that of the common lumper. "In the first place the work here, while not heavy demands constant ap-

while not heavy, demands constant application. The unit is the gang or squad. The individual is only a small part of the unit. He has a certain alpart of the unit. He has a certain al-men a spirit of reasonable content-net, in order to insure the effective that in order to permit the man next in line to do his specified task. There-better than they do in Chicago in that fore, he must be strong enough to un- respect, it is due to the fact that New

ing with the unity of the gang. If he per pound for pork that they know suffers from intermittent periods of comes from this plant they know suffers from this plant than for pork illness, the loss is not merely the dif-ference between his normal and his decreased efficiency, but the difference the normal efficiency of the gang, the normal efficiency of the gang, Mr. Hard's figures suffer still further which may number 25 men, and its efficiency when interrupted by a mem-ber not fully competent to do his share pany, which is also located in Somerpany, which is also located in Somer-

not far from the North plant, and which kills cattle, sheep and calves, but BUTCHERS MUST BE HEALTHY.

no hogs. No women or minors are em-This plant employs 350 men "That being the fact, the health of ployed. during the slack sea which consists the workmen is a primary considera-tion with us, and I doubt whether you of about two months of the early sum mer, and 500 men the rest of the year. will find in any other industry men The scale of wages is calculated on an hourly basis, but the lowest rate is \$1.67 who are so healthy. The work is not pleasant work, in parts, therefore it is necessary to pay higher wages than per day, or \$10 a week. Marketmen get is given the same standard of effort in from \$12 to \$14 a week, wool pullers 35 cents per hour, or \$15 per week, and salesmen from \$15 to \$25 per week. With other lines. Moreover, the number quite as much as the workingman de-sires to procure it, because it enables slack season, the work at the slack season, the work at the slack season is a start of the two months in the slack season.

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0. S. Trentowsku Anxiously Awaiting mation Received in

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HAD HIS WISH TO DIE SOON.

the wage average was obtained. A request for information on this point was met by the production of the wage schedule of the preceeding week. Number of employees, 1002. Amount paid in wages, \$12,681.

Without going minutely into math-metics, this indicates an average wage schedule of the preceding weef. "According to this article in the Outactual operation you stumble over one of these 36 men for the five-day week or two natural laws which knock your were \$25.50. look, you are paying a higher rate of wages here than is paid in Chicago,"

Trentowsky's name came very much intere duced himself to him. "This gentleman said "Isn't it?" the visitor asked, coming directly to the point. "Yes and no," was the answer. Theoretically, you might argue that we of Trentowsky was ve him as Alex. Trent Theoretically, you might argue that we was shown the time sheet of the sheep could cut wages, say ten per cent. and in that way save \$60,000 to \$70,000 per men did not work on the holiday, so that the week consisted of only five on 25 per cent. and keep on increasing the cut. Your savings, on paper, will grow quite large in time. @ ST. JOHN @ DENIES RUMORS RE SEMI - WEEKLY SUN

him as Alex. Trento Fussia, was a great fri had been visiting him of winter in Russia. This' is travelling for an En Chada, was formerly -eastern route for his met Mr. Trentowsky wh a wealthy chorolate m Riga and who had a lar ploying 5000 hands. When informed that sky's family came from the border of Poland communicate with his and open a corresponder. Mr. Trentowsky and E. Trentowsky, grocer, have lately received a friends of Alex. Trento saying that riots had j there and that the lar there and that the larg been destroyed, that Mr family had been taken a der and that Mr. Trent was not in Riga but comminicate later. Me sky are therefore watch of events in Russia wit terest

The father of the S The father of the St, men was also, curiously, Trentowsky. He came t many years ago when years of age and died a of the great fire. The J towsky was Prussian c city. His uncle was at Prussia as an ambassado try. Messrs, Trentowsky ly inclined to think that family are related and a family are related and a ing further communicat



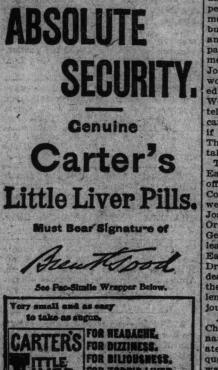
OTTAWA, July 24.-J. assistant Indian commis nipeg, has been appoint sioner to negotiate freaty the Indians. This treaty the northeastern portion katchewan and part of portions of Keewatin." In who spent the past coup in Ottawa, has gone we for negotiating the treaty for negotiating the treaty Hon, H. R. Emmersu chased a fine new resider street for \$18,000. It was of the late Robert Hurdt The Canadian Pacific under consideration the summer hotel at Blue Sea Gatineau. This is a del latineau. This is a de ner resort with excellen



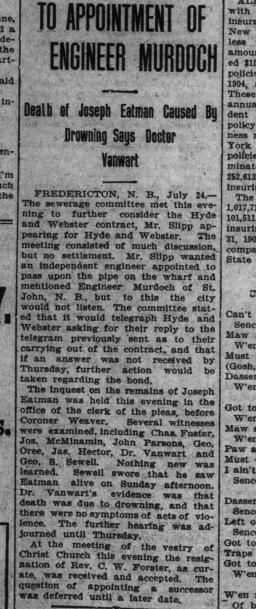
WOULD NOT LISTEN (N. Y. Sun.) Peter Girth of Johnson lane, Bayonne, the oldest fireman in the city and a former chief of the volunteer fire de-partment, is dead. When told that the city was to install a paid fire department he said: "I hope I'll die before I see a paid fireman in Bayonne." The paid department will not be in-stalled until September 3.

WHAT HE GOES FOR

Miss Caller-Does your husband en-Joy a baseball game? Mrs. Fried-He says he does, but I'm glad he doesn't have to worry as much about his business as he does about the umpire's decisions.



ER FOR TORPID LIVER. TOR CONSTIPATIO FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIO OURE SICK HEADACHE.



AND ARE AFRAID TO SAY.

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DECREASE IN INSURANCE. NO NOMINATION ALBANY, N. Y., July 24 .- Compared ALBANY, N. Y., July 24.—Compared with 1904, it appears that in 1905 life insurance companies doing business in New York State issued \$3,396 policies less than last year, and that the amount of insurance written decreas-ed \$151,724,854. There were 70,934 more policies terminated in 1905 than in 1904, and \$98,548,766 more insurance These facts are set forth in the 47th annual report of the State superinten-dent of insurance just issued. The policy record for 1905, industrial busi-ness not included, shows that New York State companies issued 597,379 policies, insuring \$966,848,898, and ter-minated 430,250 policies, insuring \$766,-252,613, and terminated 226,009 policies, insuring \$410,519,413. FOR ROOSEVEL President Will Not Permit. suring \$410,519,413 Governor of New York Thinks Democrat The aggregate of these figures is 1,017,717 policies issued, insuring \$1,733, 101,511, and 657,159 policies terminated

insuring \$1,196744,000. On December, 31, 1905, the gross assets of insurance companies doing business in this State were \$2,651,316,714.08. COUNTRY BOY'S LAMENT.

Can't go in the parlor now-Sence boarders came; Maw gets queer ideas somehow W'en boarders come; Must have my face washt each day (Gosh, I wisht they'd stay away), nt have a word to say-

W'en boarders come. Got to wear a tie that's knit-W'en boarders come: Maw says: "Keep spruced up a bit". W'en boarders co Paw and maw and sis an' I Must eat what's left over-why, I ain't had a piece of pie Sence kingdom come. Dassent go barefoot no more-Sence boarders come; Left off the patched jeans I wore-Sence boarders come; Got to lend 'em all my things, Traps an' rods an' fishin strings Got to show 'em all the springs-W'en boarders come.

> W'en maw gets vacation crops Of boarder folks

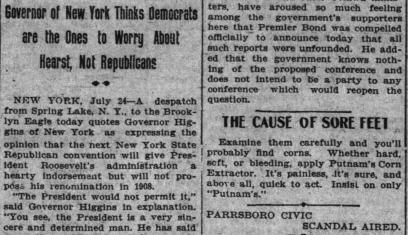
Then my vacation stops An' I jest coax Her for to let me go an' stay

In the city far away, Where it's quiet, cool an' they Don't take boarders. such horrid things. Married men don't. Oidebatche-No, we only say what married men think! -New York Herald.

any suggestion of a Presidential inent and I don't believe there will be any."

policy. The Democrats are the ones to worry about Mr. Hearst."





PREMIER BOND

EARL GREY'S VISIT

ST. JOHNS. N. F., July 24.-State-ments appearing recently in the Can-adian press that Earl Grey, who ar-rives tomorrow for ten days' fishing

as the guest of Governor MacGregor, comes to discuss a confederation with Canada and would be followed by Pre-mier Laurier and other Ottawa minis-

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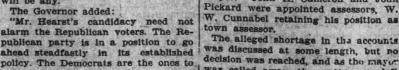
PARRSBORO, N. S., July 24.—A PARRSBORO, N. S., July 24.—A special meeting of the town council was held last evening for the purpose of considering the bill against the town, many times that he won't be a cand-idate for President again, and has very emphatically discouraged discussion on the subject. His Republican friends in his home state all know his attitude, rendered by ex-Town Clerk Day, and the shortage in his accounts as re-ported by the auditors; also to appoint It won't admit of argument. They are bound to accept his judgment as final, and abide by it. So far as I know, there has not been, for these reasons,

A motion to pay the bill rendered was defeated by the casting vote of the mayor. John H. Cameron and John Pickard were appointed assessors, W. W. Cunnabel retaining his position as

to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription was called away, the matter was loft over until the pext meeting of the one full year in advance and making the

request.

Everybody reads newspapers nowa-days; almost every family takes one or more papers, and they are read by man, woman, and child.—Binghomton, N, Y., Chronicle





would be withdrawn after six months if the mystery still remained unsolved.

lotice of the reward will be sent to

the different societies and detective

ST. JOHN MAN HEARS

FROM RICH RELATIVES

0. S. Trentowsky and His Brother

Anxiously Awaiting News—Infor-

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O. S. Trentowsky, clerk with T. Me-Avity & Sons, a short time ago met an English traveller who was visiting this country and who on hearing Mr.

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as well say that the milkrge 10 or 12 cents a quart ct, or the butcher 40 to 50 id for his steak, because a steps in and directs the other substitutes for eak. The demand for milk ving fallen off, the farmer er are compelled to reformer prices. we must preserve in our

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RAW \$60 PER WEEK

tchers, who are the aris on, earn from \$15 -that is, these figures scale of capacities. They much per head for killi a sheep, and are recorded the merits of their skill

tion Met Yesterdau ion was Elected President Different Cities and Detective Barton Matter Discussed. But No Action Taken A**dencies in** Canada 10 1 miles 4 The New Brunswick Dental Society DORCHESTER N B July 24-The Westmorland County Council met this met in the Church of England Institute afternoon at 2 o'clock in semi-annual vesterday. Dr. C. H. Patton, vice-presiession, all the councillors, excepting dent, occupied the chair in the absence of the president, Dr. Torrens of Fred-ericton. The chief topic of discussion was in reference to Dominion registra-Councillor Magee, being present. Coun-cillors Bourque, Robinson and Mc-Queen, the new members, were sworn into office. The minutes of the previous

tion. A committee of the whole society, with the council as a nucleus, was ap-pointed to deal with the matter and to meeting held in January last were read and accepted. Motions were made that pointed to deal with the matter and to seek legislation at the next meeting of the New Brunswick legislature, so that the New Brunswick laws governing registration will be in line with those of the other provinces. The other prov-inces have accepted the conditions de-manded by the Dominion dental com-mission and have secured legislation enabling them to accept the privileges accruing from it. The New Brunswick society have also accepted the condi-tions, but owing to certain clauses in the lately passed amendment, New Brunswick dentists are debarred from privileges afforded to those of other new pounds be erected in the parishes of Shediac and Salisbury. New names were added to the list of constables, pound keepers, field drivers, etc., for the parishes of Botsford, Shediac, Moncton and Salisbury. The sum of \$188.01 was voted for the French poor of Moncton parish and \$228.67 for the English poor of the same parish. "he meeting then dissolved' into a public accounts committee. It was then noved and seconded that a reward of \$500 be offered for the discovery of the Creamer children, either dead or alive. An amendment was made that the reward be reduced to \$300, which was privileges afforded to those of other ost, 11 to 4, the former motion being provinces. S 15 1 15.1 carried. It was tacitly understood, however, that the offer of reward

LEGACY DEPENDS Another matter treated of by the soclety was the claim of Mr. Barton to be registered. The members of the coun-cil feel that the government did not five their side of the case enough con-

Sive their side of the case enough con-sideration, and the matter was left in abeyance. If the government insist upon the society doing so, then Mr. Barton will be registered. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Dr. C. H. Patton, St. John, president; Dr. F. R. Taylor, Moncton, vice-president; Dr. F. A. God-soe, secretary treasurer. The next place of meeting will be Moncton on the second Tuesday of July. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bourque and son Moncton and Mrs. Duquette of ontreal arrived here this afternoon om Moncton in their automobile. making the run in the remarkably short time of one hour and a quarter.

preliminary work.

Moncton on the second Tuesday of July, New Brunswick Dental Cou

also held its meeting yesterday, routine work being considered. The officers of the council for the coming year are: Dr. Magee, president; Dr. Godsee, registrar; Examiners: Dr. T. A. Murray, Moncton, chairman, and Dr. H. C. Wetmore, St. John. Thos E.

WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL



PARIS, July 24.—A curious lawsuit is now occupying the attention of the Paris courts. Some years ago a weathy landed proprietor in the Pas de Calais department died, and left a substantial legacy to his servant. Three years after his death fifty Aus-trian bank shares which had belonged to the deceased were sold in England. These were traced to the servant-lega-tee, who appears to have purioned tee, who appears to have purloined them from her master's safe. The woman was prosecuted and condemned

for theft. Now the dead man's heirs, who suf-fered financially from the theft, are asking that the legacy to the dishon-

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PARRSBORD COUNCIL

TAKES NO ACTION

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 24.— A special meeting of the town council was held last evening for the purpose of considering the bill against the town rendered by ex-Town Clerk Day and the shortage in his accounts, as renorted by the auditmention

reported by the auditors; also to ap-point assessors for the current year. A motion to pay the bill rendered was

defeated by the casting vote of the

John H. Cameron and John Pickard

were appointed assessors, W. W. Cun-nabs retaining the first position as

The alleged shortage in the account

was discussed at some length, but no decision was reached and as the mayor was called away, the matter was left over unth the next meeting of the

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asking that the legacy to the dishon-est servant should be declared void on the ground of the ingratitude evinced in robbing the testator. The legal problem is whether the robbery took place before or after the death of the testator. The defense says that it took place after the death, and that, therefore, there was no ingratitude shown toward the deceased, as im-mediately he died his property passed to his heirs. Judgment has yet to be given.



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the cup rests is a gold plate, upon which will be inscribed the name of each yacht and the names of their owners that succeed in winning the races. Each winning yacht will also receive from the N. Y. Y. C. a suitable of the goldsmith's art. It is large and massive. It stands 31 inches from the base to the apex of the ornamental cover. The block of highly pollshed hardwood upon which it rests is eight inches high. The circumference of the base of the cup is 41 inches and the circumference of the upper body around the handles is 47 inches. It front, which is highly pollshed, is the

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sible to acept the invitation. This summer, however, Mme. Nordiea has taken a country house in Ardsley on the Hudson, and supervising the furnishing of it has kept her in the country later than usual. For that rea-son she has been able to arrange to appear in the big auditorium at Ocean Grove. The singer will be heard in sev-eral arias and she will also sing the In-flammatius with the Ocean Grove Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information re-garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. S. KERR & SON natus with the Ocean Grove

Mme. Nordica will begin the seaso with the Russell company, as already announced, and remain with it until announced, and remain with it until after the New Orleans engagement. Then she will begin her concert tour under the direction of R. E. Johnston, who managed her tour last spring, and E. R. Simmons, who has been Mme. Nordica's personal representative for several years. She will appear in the principal cities of Texas, Arizona, Mexico, New México, Colorado, Kan-sas and Oklahoma, giving about thirty concerts in all, and will rejoin the opera company February 11, in Atlan-ta, Ga. Her Christmas holidays Mme Nor-

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Her Christmas holidays Mme, Nor-dica will spend in Phoenix, Ariz,

last saw him." She kept her eyes de-liberately fixed upon the high railroad trestles in the blue distance. "Do you know, he's been such a help to me, I've told him all the things I wanted to tell you; told him that his mother had been a vain, silly, giflish tyrant who, com-ing straight from the convent, wanted to have everything the world had to give-money, fame, position-all those things that are bought in the market-place-and had wanted to buy them with his father's conscience-" Over the trestles the smoke of the in-coming train was seen. There was the

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collec-Over the trestles the smoke of the in-coming train was seen. There was the usual bustle and running to and fro on the platform, seizing of hand-bags, carting of trunks, and so on. Whatever swift, mutual, soul-revelations Oliver and his wife had been on the point of making dissolved into nothingness, jarred by the prosaic commotion of traffice. It was a pity, too; for with Bleanor's last words her face had melted into a pliant sweetness; her ex-quisits mouth had taken on udden ouivering little curves; she had seem ed about to sky, "Ambition, seidishness, the cruelty of pride-all these things have sone, Maverick." She didn't say that, however. In-stead, she rose from the wooden step which her husband had dusted for her. "Tm glad you found me changed." "I, too-I, too, Eleanor, will change!" "Ah, you've no need to," answered the meeting honesty, with however any one came ors for the SEMI-WEEKLY



perturbed at trophy to be safed for an-nually by American yachts off New-port during the annual cruise of the N. Y. Y. C., and under its direction, arrived by the steamer Teutonic and is in possession of the club.

The cup is a magnificent sp of the goldsmith's art. It is large and

His Majesty King Edward VII., hon-orary member of the club, 1906." On the face of the block on which

th the Chorus ... ca's plans for the coming season in-clude not only her appearance as the star for the tour of the Henry Russell Opera Co., but she will make an inde-pendent concert tour covering several states of the west and southwest. The prime donne has also consented to sing on Thursday of next week in the auditorium at Ocean Grove, and there is a general interest in the com-ing concert in musical circles all along the New Jersey coast. For several years she has been invited to appear there, but has always been in Europe by this time of year, making it inpos-sible to acept the invitation. This summer, however, Mme. Nordien

The average here is very about \$25 per week, if response to a request for on this score, the reporter he time sheet of the the week of June 18. The work on the holiday, so consisted of only five A half-dozen of the 36 the gang earned from \$30 se five days, and very rew \$20. The average earnings men for the five-day week five days, and very few



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came very much interested and intro-WOODSTOCK, N. B., July : 24-The duced himself to him. "This gentleman said that the name

adjourned meeting of the hospital di-rectors was held in the town council chambers this afternoon. The proceedings in contrast to the gathering of a month ago, were very

This sentleman said that the name of Trentowsky was very familiar to him as Alex. Trentowsky of Riga, Russia, was a great friend of his and had been visiting him during the past winter in Russia. This gentleman who is travelling for an English firm in Chada, was formerly engaged on the eastern route for his firm and three met Mr. Trentowsky who, he said, was a wealthy chorolate manufacturer in Riga and who had a large factory em-ploying 5000 hands. caim. J. T. Allan Dibblee occupied the chair. Others present as directors in-cluded F. B. Carvell, M. P., Col. F. H. J. Dibblee, W. B. Belyea, Warden Balley, J. M. Queen, Dr. P. T. Kier-stead, Hön, H. A. Connell, Colonel D. McLeod Vince, Edgar W. Mair, Hubert Seely, Dr. W. D. Rankin and J. Chip-man Hartley. ploying 5000 hands.

When informed that Mr. Trentow-sky's family came from Prussia near the border of Poland, he offered to communicate with his Russian friend and open a correspondence.

Seely, Dr. W. D. Rankin and J. Chipman Hartley.
The five candidates nominated at the last meeting were balloted on for election as trustees.
E. W. Mair and Colonel Vince, the tellers, reported the election of Messra. Belyea, Dibbles and Seely. The result was received guielly. It means that for the next year at least no physician will be on the board of trustees. Ever since the hospital was founded there has been trouble among the doctors over this question. Jealousies sprang up on account of it, and the result is that in all probability the governing body of the institution will in future be composed entirely of lay, rather than professional gentlemen. Mr. Trentowsky and his brother, A. E. Trentowsky, grocer, Coburg streat, have lately received an answer from friends of Alex. Trentowsky in Russia, saying that riots had just taken place there and that the large factory had been destroyed, that Mr. Trentowsky's family had been taken across the bor-der and that Mr. Trentowsky's was not in Riga. But that he would communicate later. Messra. Trentow-sky are therefore watching the trend of events in Russia with renewed in-terest

The father of the St. John gentl

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IONTREAL, July 24.-M. F. St.

The father of the St. John gentle-men was also, curiously, named Alex. Trentowsky. He came to this country many years ago when only thirteen years of age and died about the year of the great fire. The late Mr. Tren-towsky was Demander openul in the towsky was Prussian consul in this city. His uncle was at that time in Prussia as an ambassador for his coun-try. Messrs. Trentowsky are natural-ly inclined to think that the Russian family an enterty Nontreal Für Buyer Took Prussic Acia family are related and are now await-

ing further communication.

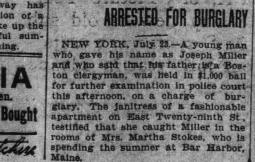
WILL NEGOTIATE TREATY - MONTREAL, July 24.-M. F. St. John, jeweller importer, manufacturers' agent and fur hnyer, was found dead in his office at the Temple Building. St. James street, at two o'clock today. Prussic acid seems to have been the means used by the dead man to put an end to his existence. Death must date back several hours. In fact the importance and the took the poisen last evening. Various reasons are given as possible explanations for the action which the unfortunate man has taken. The most plansible is the fear of af-rest, as he appears to have been mixed up in the dispetition of some Sure WITH INDIANS

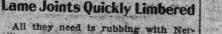
OTTAWA, July 24.-J. A. McKenna, assistant Indian commissioner at Win-nipeg, has been appointed a commis-sioner to negotilate treaty No. 10 with the Indians. This treaty will include the northeastern portion of the Sas-katchewan and part of the unceded portions of Reewatin. Mr. McKenns, who spent the past couple of months in Ottawa, has gone west to arrange for negotilating the treaty. OTTAWA, July 24 .- J. A. McKenna,

Hon, H. R. Emmerson has pur-chased a fine new residence on Frank street for \$18,000. It was the residence of the late Robert Hurdman. The Canadian Pacific railway has under consideration the exection of the SON OF BOSTON CLERGYMAN

under consideration the erection of a summer hotel at Blue Sea Lake up the Gatineau. This is a delightful sum mer resort with excellent fishing.

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WINNIPEG, Man., July 24.-Mani-toba and the west will require from twenty to twenty-five thousand import-ed harvesters to handle the crop this year," said W. J. Black, deputy min-ister of agriculture. Official reports from all parts of the province indicate that the crop will be the heaviest yet harvested. Last year Manitoba placed 12,000 men from the east in the harvest fields while Saskatchewan used about 3,000, but for this year Manitoba alone will require close to 20,000. It would appear at present that har-vesting will be general throughout the province about August 10th, but should

HARRY BAKER AND FRANKIE **NEILL TO FIGHT 20 ROUNDS** 

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 24-Harry Baker who won the title of amateur featherweight champion of America last winter, in the San Fran-cisco fistic carnival, has been matched to fight Frankie Neill, former bantam champion, 20 rounds before the Pacific A. C. Aug. 9th at catch weights.

> A PITIFUL SIGHT.

Thursday night about 11.30 a disgust-ing spectacle was witnessed at the corner of Charlotte and Dorchester streets. A young girl, scarcely more than 16 years old, could be seen stag-gering along the sidewalk as drunk as gering along the sidewalk as drunk as she could possibly be, and still stand up. She was apparently looking for some one, as she kent rotating about the square in front of the post office. Finally, two full srown and middle-aged men came along in a cab, they pulled up, and the girl tottered toward the vehicle and was taken aboard. The men in the hack were strangers, and there is not the slightest doubt but that they were accountable for the girl's degraded condition. — Sydney Post.

## While They Waited (By VIRGINIA LELLA WENTZ.)

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The ward Oliver, but he knew it was Eleanor. Who else, in all the world, had that queenly carriage, that soft slope of shoulder, that bewitching mass of colled chestnut hair?

"For Rosceliff?" came the ticket agent's monotonous voice, as he ca-ressed his wrinkled forehead with the back of his hand. "A haif hour, ma'am. Truin's sixteen minutes late." The woman turned impatiently away

The woman turned impatiently away from the window. It was then they came face to face. "You!" cried Oliver, springing up. She stood there in the barren wait-ing room, filling its emptiness with the richness of her charm. To the man's hungry eyes she was food of the most satisfying as well as of the most delicious sort. She did not hold out her hand. Nev-ertheless she quocuntered him not in her old imperious fashion, but with a smile including him in some mood too large to be wholly personal. "How you've changed, Eleanor!" he origd involuntarily. "Are you, too, waiting for a train?"

handkerchief and finished her thought with a mature dignity that became her like the armor of her sex: "Our little boy, Maverick. Our little boy has changed me." "Ah! Our boy-" Oliver broke off chountly for consulting hed enddenly

"Tou've changed so, Eleanor." It was true. It was no mere fancy of his im-actinative writer's eye that discovered new meanings in the face before him it had undergone à vague but very anacious transformation. "Changed?" repeated she, with a curlous tendences. "Tve tried to be woolland-"for years-straight and curlous tendences. "Tve tried to be woolland-"for years-straight and since last winter, when we agreed to separate. Tve been trying-so härd. Maverick-to take control of my own stunted nature, furn it where 'n twists-" "Dear," broke in Oliver with a bitter humility. "we were both to blame-both, do you hear? And I'm afraid you've been cleverer than I if you've unsnarled things where thoy failed to fit the pattern. I've not changed much I'm afraid-" "Under her bläck lashes the woman smiled at him with a reverence he high-plumed), as some loyal acquies-ter cance to his former state. What Oliver soung wife, not in himself. So-""Tell me, "he burst forth, "what has change dyou so?" "She rolled up her absurd liftle hand twerchef into a string, and, throwing it to we her knee, puiled it unconsciousity by both ends, gazing steadfastly into the blue distance above Oliver's head. "Too't know whether I ought to tell you," she began.

arm, and her eyes were brimming with slow tears. "Good-by, Maverick? Don't you want to go with me to our baby?" "Good heavens! Eleanor, do I want to?" Some lonely passengers at the other end of the car wondered what had suddenly illumined the man's hand-some face with that electric thrill of joy. Then the telegraph poles began to whis by. Officer had forgotten New York.

CHESTER

York.

(Copyright, 1906; by C. H. Sutcliffe.) REV. SHELDON S. POOLE CALLED

TO BAPTIST CHURCH, DOR-

abruptly, for something had suddenly clutched him by the throat.

DORCHESTER, N. B., July 24-Rev. Sheldon S. Poole, B. A., of Sable River, N. S., has been called by the people of the First Baptist church, Dorchester, N. B., to succeed Rev. H. B. Thomas, who recently resigned to accept the chaplaincy of Dorchester penitentiary.

NEW TORK, July 22.—Pete, the eight-foot diamond-back rattlesnake at the Branx Zoological park, was al-ways hungry. Whenever any one came near his cage, Pété woulf open his awful paws and beg something to eat. "Some day that critter will die of gout," declared Curator Raymond Ditmar recently, as he watched the snake quickly devour eighteen rab-bits at a meal. Pête never chewed his food, which Mr. Ditmar said was a bad habit. He tried to coax the snake to learn to eat slower and to get along on less food, but Pete only swallowed faster. On Monday, Mr. Ditmar noticed

swallowed faster. On Monday, Mr. Ditmar noticed Pete's face screwed up in a knot, as if he had pains. "Sick ?" asked Ditmar. Pete took a reef in his stomach. Ditmar understood and gave him me-dicine. It didn't help any. Pete died yesterday. Mr. Ditmar couldn't understand what had killed him. Never before had a snake died of stomach ache. He cut the reptile open and found a rahe net a snake died of stomach ache. He cut the reptile open and found a rab-bit's tooth lodged in Pete's appendix. The snake had appendicitis-the first case of its kind ever reported.

ANGLO-CANADIANS' GIFT.

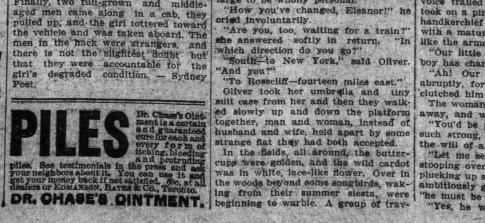
LONDON, July 24-At Portsmouth on Friday next a handsome silver centre-piece purchased with the subscriptions of Anglo-Canadians in London will be presented to the battleship Dominion. It cost £230 and is designed to repre-

It cost £220 and is designed to repre-sent Canadian resources. A number of the subscribers go down to the presen-tation, which will be made by Lady Strathcona of her daughter. The guests will be entertained on board ship, which will be open to inspection.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Gladys—Yes, I'm engaged to Fred. It was pretty hard to decide, because I liked Tom quite as well as Fred, and they're equally wealthy. Virginia—What finally decided you? Gladys—Fred promised me the most alimony in case of divorce.

clutched him by the throat. The woman hastily brushed her tears away, and went on practically: "You'd be proud of him, Maverick--such strong, agile limbs-aald he has the will of a little savage." "Let me see," Ohver said brusquely. stooping over the platform's edge and plucking up a butterrup staik that had ambilitously grown up from the gravel: "he must be eleven months now." "Yes, he was five when--when you insig man insig man mesded. Write for full particulars mesded. Write for full particulars and the second second second second and second second second second second and second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second second and second sec



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### By Rev. Chas. Wagner. SERMON

(Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co.) need of altogether different things. I believe in the Holy Catholic turning all these swords into plough-I believe in the Holy Catholic Church.—The Apostlers' Creed.

When we have such a history under When we have such a history under our eyes as that of the Christian Church, and read it simply, with the understanding of an upright heart, we learn from all its chapters the same lesson—Justice. Hardness of heart and all uncharitableness, preach Justice through their mixdeeds; self-sacrifice, whose fate it is to suffer through its whose fate it is to suffer intrough its leve, preaches Justice in the name of the marturdom and of the achieve-their belief, if they neglect certain its martyrdom, and of the achieve-ments it leaves as a heritage to those of us who know how to comprehend. Learn, O my brother, that you are not fighting for God or for Christ and rist and so eloquently presented, will make lit-o hinder the appeal to the unbelieving. These doctrines, when you seek to hinder their preaching under other forms than your own; on the contrary, you are good understanding in your midst, if 'hindering the Gospel.

hindering the Gospel." It does not follow that form has no iterationance and so should be disre-weighed and found wanting. History garded; it is better to sound one tone than to be mute, and the narrowest and most imperfect form is better than no form at all. Never will an idea make the way in this world save clothed in its way in this world save clothed in some expression; therefore it behooves us to give the most scrupulous atten-tion and the most enlightened solicitude to religious forms. It is through them that the religious past becomes intel-ligible to us, and has been preserved move it so; the vanity of your propaus, and has been preserved ligible to us, and has been preserved ganda is easily seen. The great argu-for us, and it is through the interpre-ment for their symbolism, which exof their symbolism, which ex-s the religious truth of their that the inspired believer sucact better and to be better. in making their secret penetrate he spirit of others. Religion must needs speak or perish, and its language is in every prayer, every prostration, every image, every tradition; in creeds istoms; in miracles, canticles and and customs; in miracles, canticles and cathadrals; in actions revealing the heart. We must admit that the Gospel's we find a life that has power with preference is for speaking by deeds; men because it is filled with God, so

preference is for speaking by deeds; that its chosen way is to grave its will and its intense love upon the tables to think higher thoughts? No. If we of the heart of regenerate man. The differ from the crowd in belief, in life we are very much like everybody else. vard men; its arguments are The explanation of our actions is or-benefits or blows driven straight dinarily not far to seek, nor to be afterward to the breast. The temple it build is a purified humanity; yet it neithar despises nor condemns any form which can aid us to compreor to spread abroad its spirit; so that to be just we must respect every visible sign by which man seeks to ex-press his grief, his love, or the wonderul pity of God. These signs have often been misused, in the struggle for pow-er, as has the significance behind them; intolerance, by perpetuating too long, has rendered harmful forms ch were good in the beginning. But which were good in the beginnes. the course to follow here is in no way doubtful; while opposing hypocrites and exploiters of zeligious sentiment, with all our power, we should encourthe weak, the simple-minded, all se who suffer and would be healed, ing inclugence for the infirmities of eir faith and the awkwardness of its

expression. Learn to respect the human soul, that God respects, for which all the just have suffered, for which Jesus died; and never mock at it, even though it clothe its faith, or its trembling hope, in superstition. Can you enlighten it, uplift it, free it from some bond? Do so with tact and prudence: if you can-to be earceful lest you take away from not, be careful lest you take away from tween Protestant pastors and Cath-

eality in it.

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But one judge is known in it, He who has said, Judge not; but one isw, char-ity; but one enemy, evil. It is the Holy Church Universal, for it is the only one in which is to be found no hatred. no selfishness, no narrowness. It is as wide as the heavens and as merciful hares; the cause of Christ could but gain thereby. In support of my position, let us con-

wide as the heavens and as merciful as God. What the churches have divid-ed the Church unites; and in the certi-tude that, though invisible, she is more real than the rent and riven Church of the present, the soul that feels Christian charity finds peace. In the vision of the Church we see Jusice! Let us try to lift our eyes to this

tice! Let us try to lift our eyes to this serene height. We must first get out of the narrow-ness of particular groups; they are food only for leading us out, little by little, into something wider. Our aim must be beyond them; there are broth-lation of the Holy Church Universal. found everywhere, we may be right sure. To be jealous if the good done outside our own borders is very unwor-thy of us; good is done against no man, but is profitable for all. When we find a man of action and enthusiasm who does not think as we do, and whose rethey perceive a dearth of brotherly love a man of action and entitistiasm who does not think as we do, and whose re-ligious ideals astonish and offend us, we need not imagine him Satan dis-guised as an angel of light; we should recall the saying of Jesus: "Other is full of sarcasms thrown out by inrecall the saying of Jesus: "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold."

Let us aspire to the happiest revela tion it is given man to have—the re-lation of the Holy Church Univer Let us listen to the marvellous -the revewony of love, hymn of so many and such different voices, that comes from every quarter of the world. How mighty must He be, how good and kind. He who draws them from Orinot to have beliefs superior to others, or to talk better than they; but it is to and valleys of human life, and unites them in Himself! Without Him, im-penetrable barriers would separate them, but with Him there is neither When they see that you have attained to this, the adversaries of the faith themselves concede that there must be some

them, but with Him there is neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor free, but a new creature! The triumph of the Christian, his great joy, his splen-did privilege, is, through Christ, to come into touch with his brothers most unlike one another, and farthest re-moved from himself. There is a sin-gle saying of Christ's that, makes a ground upon which all His disciples may stand together; what, then, of the whole gospel! The truth is that we no longer know the gospel teachings to live by them, and he rein is our con-demnation—But to return to the say-My brother, do you and I in this way react on our neighbor as to oblige him to think higher thoughts? No. If we differ from the crowd in belief, in life ound at a very exalted height. It lemnation-But to return to the sayhardly seems worth while, after all, to believe so many things to so little puring. Christ said, and He first put the pose. The negation of our lives makes others believe in the negation of our faith. Nor is this all. Not only do words into practice: Love your ene-mies. What is this commandment? A lofty demand to bring about splendid effort? A means of severe discipline, we not reveal God in our lives, not only do we not prove the Gospel by practicing it, but by our works we de-stroy our own faith. Every bad acto assure the victory over self and the passions? It is all this, but it is also much more. It is the affirmation of the brotherhood of man, under a form shakes the structure of our con as forceful as it is unexpected. We are to love our enemies; that is to say, that for another to be outside our symvictions. Do we not begin to see something of the disastrous consequen-ces of religious injustice and intolerpathles, or for us to be beyond his, is not enough to break the indestructible bond of human fraternity. Behind the sastrous to ourselves, to our brothers and to the world that looks on? For this injustice is no longer enemy, remember the man! The hos-tility is an accident; what is substansimply an act, an isolated fault, but a simply an act, an isolated fault, but a whole perverted system, a whole life, a tradition, honeycombed with iniquity. It is no exaggeration to say that the best weapons against religion are fur-nished by the life, the faults and the wrong-doing of its defenders, and that the mest formidable of them all is the tial is the humanity. We are enemied by chance and from minor causes, suc as temperament, race, subordinate in-terests; but we are brothers by the very marrow of our bones and the abted signs of our divine parent-

age. Therefore even mortal enemies, whose arm and salvation seems to be the destruction of one another, are



BEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., JULY 28, 1906

With Brush-Skull had Been

Pierced With Spike

leged murder was fixed at the inquest

On July 9. Streub left home with an-

other lad named Benjamin White for

Torrington, Conn., where they expected

reaching Great Barrington Streub de-cided to return to his home in Housa-tonic, while White kept to his original

tonic, white white kept to his original plan of going to Torrington, where he secured employment. Streub disap-peared almost immediately after part-ing from White, and his body was not recovered until Sunday, July 15, when searchers found it concealed beneath a pile of bushes which had been cut

skull, either of which would have proved fatal, according to the findings

of the medical examiner. A further search revealed a long spike in the

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and human hair. State and local officers were put at

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> Changed—Strong Union Support **Promised the Strikers**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 25. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 25.—Emil Streub, father of the twelve-vear-old Housatonic boy, whose dead ter 6 o'clock tonight to carry passeng-Not a street car moved in this city afody was found in the woods near cousatonic about two weeks ago, was at all in the city after that hour was a rested late this afternoon on a war-frant charging him with the murder of the second day of the strike of street his son, at the conclusion of a two-days' inquest into the boy's death. Mr. Streub will be arraigned in court tomorrow morning. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July order.

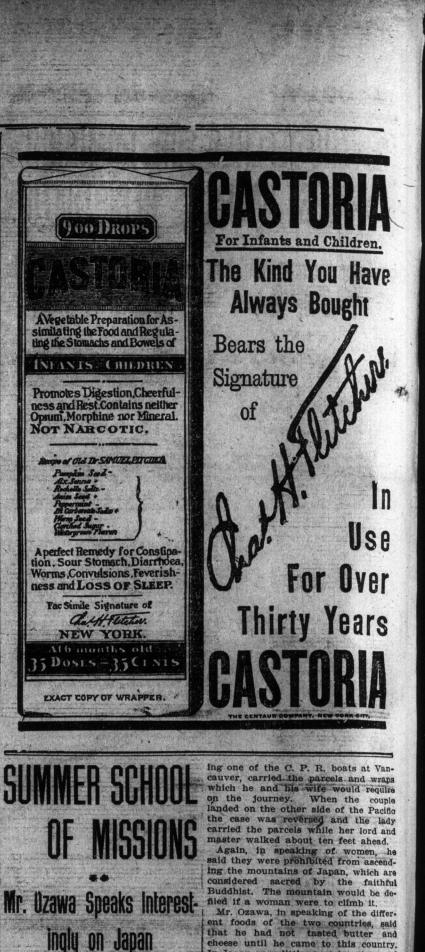
The Union Street Railway Co., the GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 25.—The father had been subjected to a rigid examination the greater part of yesterday and today, but with the exception of a few minor details, his testimony, it is said, was unshaken. Immediately upon the serving of the warrant upon him he egaged H. C. Jones, a local attorney, who has figur-ed in several murder trials in the western part of the state corporation against which the strike was declared, endeavoring to avoid any possible diffculty for their men, had all the cars which they operated today, start for the car barns late in the afternoon, so as to be in before the cotton mill operatives came from the factories. Last night the company ran cars to carry the mill operatives, and as a reed in several murder trials in the western part of the state. The other witnesses at today's hear-, ing included Mrs. Caroline Rollinger, a neighbor, and state officers Hood and McKay, and local officers Rath-bun and Smith. The time of the alsult the windows of seven cars were smashed and one or two of the motormen were injured by stones thrown by strike sympathizers. There was little disor

rder in the vicin ity of the car barn this evening. The vicinity was guarded by a large de-tachment of police, who kept the crowds which attempted to gather there on the move. SUMMEH

The strikers held a meeting this evening, the session lasting a little more than two hours. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the men expressed themselves as well satisfied with the situation. The statement was made that the amalgamated associa tion of street railway employes would back up the New Bedford strikers with

back up the New Bedrord strikers with a benefit fund of \$100,000. President H. H. Crapo said tonight that the company had engaged a suf-ficient number of men to run all the cars on schedule time, but would, however, run only as many cars as the police are able to protect. Cars were run throughout the city today under police guard. Moral and financial support was pro-

mised to the street rallway strikers of New Bedford at a meeting of the Fall River street railwaymen's union to-night and the executive committee of once upon the case and gradually the River street railwaymen's union to-finger of suspicion turned towards night, and the executive committee of Emil Streub. Streub made no effort the union was instructed to devise to avoid arrest, merely announcing his intention of engaging an attorney im-mediately. means of preventing the cars of the Dartmouth and Westport line running between New Bedford and Fall River, from entering the city. The plan of the committee is to stop those cars at "The Narrows," a place which marks the outer limit of the city of Fall



that he had not tasted outer and cheese until he came to this country. In Japan very little meat is eaten, and that of domestic animals never. The reason for this is that the followers of reason for this is that the followers of Buddha believe in the transmigration of souls, and the soul of an ancestor might be embodied in one of the lower animals, so they were well taken cars of for this reason.

Among the lower classes of Jap-anese the different rooms of the house are separated by paper parti-tions, so that there are no secrets in a Japanese household. When a man

The Methodist School of Missions desires to retire, he procures a quilt, med yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

Strong Address by Rev. Mr. Dobson

the Necessitu of Mission Work

not, be careful lest you take away from some unfortunate his supreme treas-ure. Do not disquiet yourself about the poverty of his language. He who listens to him will comprehend. It is quite possible that you, enlightened as you are and deeply versed in holy thit.gs, are not so worthy in the Father's sight as the humble belieyer, whose worship appears to you so crude. It should be needless to add that this respect due to every sincere believer, however' unenlightened his belief, should with greater reuson be siven to him who worships in spirit, who seeks the eternal source of fruth be-hind its outward forms and expres-

seeks the eternal source of that be-hind its outward forms and expres-sions, always inadequate and transi-tory. Why should not the liberal-minded believer, who knows that both Moriah and Gerizim are but the shad-birds their humane and brotherly as-pirations in check. The latter preach Moriah and Gerizim are but the shad-ows of the real sanctuary, receive that tolerance which he gives? Unfortunate-ly, in the common judgment he shoud not; so that those who are most just may look to receive the least justice. Let the cross of Golgotha testify to this, and let not the dissiple think to be aboye his Master. Though perse-cuted, he will still be just, and, when the occasion comes, will find in his heart the cry of the dying Huss: "O holy simplicity!" Numerous objections are raised against what we have just been setting forth, and a well known figure of wrath rises to combat our comprehenchurch.

wrath rises to combat our comprehen-tion of the subject, the figure of pole-mics. In the eyes of this handmaiden of theology, what we have called jusfrom us, and what end do all your beautiful teachings serve?

of our method would be the result faith, would be religious anarchy, the most dreadful confusion of doctrines ever known. In spite of all the kind promptings of our hearts, fidelity, she says, demands an energetic repudiation of everything that appears contrary to the tenets of our Church, to good order and to unity. In the best fatt

and to unity. In the best faith, polemics believes herself the chief defense of sacred things, the fortress impregnable to all adversaries, and sometimes, in days of great battle, even the champion of God. We do not share in this opinion. all about it. But how well I compre-hend his action! Alas! it is a sign of ple, from the point of view of the Chris-tianity of Jesus, should be so extraordinary as to go the rounds of Eu-rope, and that after having perhaps lemics may have contributed to the aring up of certain problems—which, wever, would have found their soluadmired it, so few of the living should be found to imitate the good priest's action, by saying frankly from the pul-pit what he yet proclaims from the siltion elsewhere-but very much often-er it has confused and envenomed questions at issue by substituting for the desire of finding the truth, the pre-tension of being in the right—that most ence of his grave.

tension of being in the right—that most calamitous position, so frequently taken in the religious world. In prac-tice, polemics has engendered a great deal of bitter zeal and excited much-unholy passion. It has transformed the Bible into an arsenal and the words of life into swords of combat, designed to cleave adversaries in twain. It has taken moderation away from the most moderate, and from the kindly disposed the desire to live in peace. There is doubt whether it has edified anybody, certainly that it has defined any-body, certainly that it has disturbed a great many. It has broken the phalanx of religious brotherhood, in which, de-spite all their differences of opinion, all believers in the earth should stand. And it has done worse still; it has con-fined the interests of its champions and their various parties almost exclusive-ly to intellectual and doctrinal matters, turning them aside from practical ac-

tivities and fruitful labor. Altogether, it has merited little from God, whom it shall bind or loose, what man shall reald not serve, or from man, who has ceive or exclude, is of no moment there.

bound together in indissoluble brother-hood. You cannot tear man away from man; that would be injury to God. Such was the teaching of Christ, and we ought to accept it. And the disciples of such truths as these begin by attacking one another, because of their rivalries or their differences of their rivalities or their differences of doctrine! Could anything be stranger than to attempt to conquer the world for the gospel by betraying the gospel itself? By the law of love we are judged and condemned—we and the churches; for the deceits of the "old man" work as proversible with the

man" work so powerfully within us that the feeble endeavors of the "new man' 'are stified. Is it not a small sacrifice to abanin order that we may once again be-lon our "chapels," our narrowed creeds, The run of 35 miles today was found to be an easy one, the roads being in excellent condition and the weather fine. It was made without an accidbigotry, the voice of Jesus sounds the call of all high vocations. Get thee half hundred machines speeded over out of thy country, and from thy kin-dred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee! And, following the voice of the call, we shall find the way to countries and kinndred we know not of, and shall look out upon horizon after horizon, until that day when we shall comprehend the infinite breadth of the con ession: I believe in the Holy Catholic



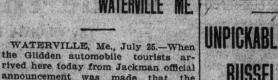
5.—The bodies of all the victims of the ollapse of the Amsden building on Concord street were believed tonight to have been recovered, with possibly one exception. A careful checking of the payroll of Andrew Johnson, the contractor who was constructing the

When not the separatist spirit, but the force of corcumstances, had driven our fathers of the Reformation out of building, showed only one man unac-counted for. That is an Italian labor our fathers of the Reformation out of the church whose devoted sons they were, there remained at the bottom of their hearts a painful regret. In spite of their splendid faith, their joy at liv-ing in the new world they had found, and, on the other hand, the excommul-cation that had been launched against them, they found it hard to be consol-ed for having rent the church asunder. er named Antonio Guita. Twelve bedies have thus far been recovered, so that should Guita be found to have been also a victim of the collapse of the building, the total of the death list will be 13. The condition of Wm. Nichol-son, the injured man who was operated on at the Framingham hospital on account of spinal fracture, was reported tonight as low. ed for having rent the church asunder.

### Then, little by little, out of the very heart of their grief, rose, in the clearer radiancy of truth, the image of the Church Invisible. How many times since has not this image consoled their children, in the midst of the strife of sects! The Church Invisible! It has **COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS** been, it is, it will be. None are in pos-APPOINTED AT LIVERPOOL

been, it is, it will be. None are in pos-session of it, no one names it, no one opens and shuts its doors. God is the only head of it, and all the dead and all the living on whom the Spirit ever descended are its members. What man right hind or losse what man shall re-

erly commanded a packet running be-tween Boston and Liverpool.



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anouncement was made that the party will not pass Friday at Range-ley lakes because of lack of accommo-dations, but will remain only tomor-

River.

row night, leaving Rangeley Friday morning for Brettonwods, N. H., where the tour will be completed one day earlier than was planned. The run of 98 miles today was found

the 18 miles between the last intermediate checking station at Skow-hegan and the checking in station here and waited for the scheduled time be-fore passing the officials that they

might not lose points for coming in ahead of time. Thirteen contestants had clean re-

cords this morning, six having lost between Quebec and Jackman yester-day, and the day's run was so successful it was the opirion, when the checkful it was the opirion, when the check-ing officials had made their report late this evening, that one of them had lost a point. There were only four check-ing points today besides that at the start, an average of one every 25 miles. They were at Jackman, West Early Biochemic Skowhegan and

Forks, Forks, Bingham; Skowhegan and Waterville. The first car came in at

noon and the last did not arrive until late afternoon. Tonight was passed at a local hotel.

Between 7 and 16 o'clock tomorrow morning the cars will get away for Rangeley Lake, a distance of 105 miles, for which 7.16 hours is allowed. Be-sides those at the five regular points a number of extra checking stations will be arranged, and as a result more clean records probably will be lost, as on yesterday's run.

SAD DROWNING IN YAASKA RIVER

SOREL, July 25.-J. Ferron, Mrs. Bernier, Mrs. Bourget and a baby of the former, aged one year, were drowned in the river Yamaska last evening. The three adults with the child, were in a buggy crossing the river at St. Louis de Bousecours, 24 niles south of here in Richelleu county,

when the horse backed out of the ferry boat and precipitated them into the river. The current being swift all were carried away and drowned. The fou: bodies were found an hour after the accident.

Candid Friend—"You will have to work hard to win the heiress." Im-pecunious One—"I'll have to work a jolly sight harder still if I don't."

CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature dat H. Flutchers

UNPICKABLE LOCK ON **RUSSELL SAGE'S COFFIN** 

NEW YORK, July 25.—Encased in a hermetically scaled copper envelope placed within a solid mahogany coffin, the body of Russel Sage was today placed in a chilled steel case four in-ches thick rivetted with steel bolts, locked with a lock that never can be opened and lowered into a grave car-peted and lined with evergreens on which the clods were heaped and

which the clods were heaped and the mound built. The steel case weighs three tons. It is seven feet eleven inches in length, two feet six inches in depth and three feet six inches in width. Ten strong men find it a task to lift it. Imme-diately after the steel box and the con-tracter the baread thris the strue class tents are lowered into the grave elec-trical connections will be made, and will be strung so that an immediate alarm will be given if any attempt is made to tamper with the remains. The burial will be in Oakwood Cemetry, Troy, beside the grave of Mr. Sage's

The coffin cost \$1,000 and the steel case with its unpickable lock 1

MONCTON, N. B., July 25-A very pretty home wedding of double inter-est took place at one o'clock here to-day at the residence of Thomas Jones, of the I. C. R., when his daughter Miss Margaret H. R., was married to C. B. Trites of the I. C. R. mechanical accountant's office, and secretary of the M. A. A. A. At the same time Thomas Jones, Jr., a well known drug clerk of this city was united in wedlock to Miss Minnie R. Sefton, daughter of I. C. R. Bridge Inspector Thomas Sefton.

The double ceremony took place un-der a beautiful floral archway. Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, officiated. The ceremony was a quiet one only the imme-diate relatives and friends of the condiate relatives and friends of the con-tracting parties being in attendance. Both brides were becomingly attired and were unaitended. Miss Jones wore a travelling dress of blue with hat to match, and Miss Sefton was attired in a similar suit of bronze green. The happy couples are leaving on the Ocean Limited for a trip through Nova Scotia and the Bras d'or Lake region. They are highly popular in Moncton society, and have the best wishes of a large number of friends.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 24 .- James W. Smith, the well known lumberman and merchant, died at his home at Demoiselle Creek, yesterday, after an ill-ness of some weeks, his death occasioning wide-spread regret. Mr. Smith had been engaged in the lumbering busi-ness on quite an extensive scale for many years, and was widely and favorably known throughout the country. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of the late Henry Steeves, and a grown up family. The deceased was about 65 years of age.

sumed yesternay morning at 10 o chock. Rev. James Crisp was in the chair. After the devotional exercises Rev. Wm. Dobson contrasted the animal nature in man with the higher or in-tellectual nature. Much of what we at-tributed today to intellect, he said, really had its basis in the animal na-ture. A great deal of what we called bravery—that quality which led men to perform deeds of heroism—must be

to perform deeds of heroism-must be attributed to the animal nature. The buildog had a larger share of this kind of courage than had Lord Kitchener. "But when we come to that courage which belongs to the moral nature, we are coming to true manhood." Dealing with the terms intellect and instinct the speaker pointed out that it was difficult to distinguish clearly be-recently the speaker of the old Chi-nese religion, brought over in the fifth put into a stable. In the West the horse is led into the stall; in Japan it

century of the Christian era, and the teachings of Confuctus. Fanaticismis tween them. But there was a certain point where instinct ceased to be in-stinct and became reason.

stinct and became reason. Mr. Dobson said he was convinced that this western civilization could teach nothing more to the Japanese ex-cept their relations to God through Jesus Christ. Our civilization could the extreme to which the religion has many good points, particularly that of fillal piety. When the son becomes old enough to work, it is his duty to old enough to work, it is his duty to provide for his parents, Jesus Christ. Our civilization wo

EVENING SESSION.

not do for Japan, and we would not wish to introduce it there. Ameri-can civilization was founded on that The summer school of missions last system of political economy which taught the survival of the fittest. "We evening in the school room of Centenry church heard two most interesting have thousands of men in St. John to-day," said Mr. Dobson, "who, if they had the brains and the opportunities, would become Rockefellers tomorrow." So far as the animal nature is conaddresses, the speakers being Rev. A. A. Graham of St. David's Presbyterian church and Rev. E. Brecken, one of the most brilliant of the recent graduates of Mt. Allison. The chairman for the evening was Rev. Dr. cerned we have nothing to teach Japan or the other eastern nations, but we

The first speaker was Rev. Mr. Gracould go and tell them that it was possible through the everlastings covenant ham, who spoke on the Missionary for them to have that old rebeilious nature of theirs changed, and to be sion work, he said, appealed to our brought into a reconciliation with their imagination on four different grounds ed to our (1) The magnitude of the task; (2) It Mr. Dobson dealt at some length with appeals to our affection: (2) The ap-

peal is made to our patriotism; The appeal touches our conscience. the meaning of the terms infinity and eternity. He explained the different On the first point the speaker gave in the old conception of God and the new. For his part, the speaker said, he never expected to be nearer God, or some interesting figures to show the immensity of the task. He dwelt on nearer etarnity than he was at this nearer etarnity than he was at this very minute. In closing he pointed out that if the world was ever to be brought to the feet of Christ, it was not going to be done by science nor by philosophy, but hy the work of men filled with the Holy Ghost. At the close of the p resident's ad-dress Prof. Macaughlin took up Bible study. His subject was: "God in Creation." He opened by reading from the first chapter of John, hold that God only created a part of the world. I read a book a short time ago in which some ingenious person endeavors to prove that the devil hearer eternity than he was at this the vast area and widespread and in-

would only make a strip across it two and a hair miles wide. He spoke of the railway development and of the different nationalities and problems endeavors to prove that the devil causes the earthquakes and sends the diseases to mankind. This, however, is not in harmony with any of the truths of philosophy." with which we must contend, namely, the Indians, the Mormons, the foreign. ers, and lastly the work among the

### AFTERNOON SESSION. French.

Those present at the afternoon ses-sion learned much of Japan as it real-ing lecture. By means of a large map he showed the various parts of Japan in which precious metals are found as well as the heatmen in the parts of the in which precious metals are found as well as the best farming districts. He explained the different temperatures prevailing on the island and then pro-ceeded to talk on the customs of his people as compared with those of the western people. He instanced the case of a native missionary, who, on board-Church

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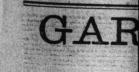
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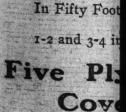
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