ST. JOHN RIVER LUMBER TROUBLE IS SERIOUS.

Party of Men Blew Up the Dam for Distance of 20 Feet, Near the Gates,

With Dynamite.

CHESUNCOOK, Me., Aug. 7.- A the lumbering interests along its cours

messenger who arrived here tonight The St. John river mill men assert from Champlain Lake, in the wilds of that the State of Maine had no authornorthern Maine, stated that a more cern the right to divert water which serious condition of affairs than was would flow naturally into a river runat first supposed exists in that sec- ning through the two countries, to antion as the result of last week's hos-tilities between men supposed to re-present lumber companies along the St. John river, and the Marsh & Ayer Company, whose interests are identical with the East Branch improved a leading issue.

It is stated that the names of the ment Co. of Maine. The first report stated that the employes of a St. John river company had used violence in interfering with a man in charge of a that the firm has engaged Bangor attant a rifle carried by the man had been taken and that the gates at the dam had been lifted to release weter. had been lifted to release water alleged to have been diverted from the St. John river, in spite of his emphatic protest. Tonight it was learned that late on Friday the men blew up that late on Friday the men blew up near the gates with dynamite. The break was speedily repaired by employes of the East Branch Company, and the dam is now closed so tightly that no water whatever is now runthe dam for a distance of twenty feet force it is feared that a clash will octhat no water whatever is now run-ning over it. A large number of men tions. A number of American firms employed by the Marsh & Ayer Co. tions. A number of American firms are patrolling the locality. The messenger says that two men supposed to do a large business in Maine. Lumberbe of the gang which did the damage, men on the Canadian side cut about were seen in the vicinity this morning 35,000,000 feet of lumber in the vicinity and the lumbermen there expected of Allegash, the lumbermen in Maine serious trouble should a further attempt be made to release the water.

The present difficulty is not altogeth- lake down the Penobscot. The lake is er a dispute between Maine and New about 15 miles long and three miles Brunswick lumbermen, as the East wide. It has two outlets, one leading Branch Improvement Co. of this state, to Eagle lake, Churchill lake, Umsiswhose operations are largely confined kis lake, Long lake, Bound pond, and to the east branch of the Penobscot the Allegash river into the St. John. river, are opposed not only by lumber The other outlets have been part-interests along the St. John river over ly created by the east branch the Canadian border, but also by several Maine corporating mills at points in Maine on the St. John. The ast points in Maine on the St. John. The lake through Telescape and Grand Lakes, and thence to the East Branch of the adult two years ago by the state's assistance in sent from other parts of the country, and allowed the privilege of constructing a dam at Chamberlain Lake, one of the bodies of water in which the of the bodies of water in which the other Maine, affecting as it does, trade of the bodies of water in which the two countries. The east branch of the St. John, rises. The head waters of the people had no right to claim the water and the constructing the money desired to fight the state's assistance in securing the money desired to fight the exercises on land. There was much disappointment here today when it was learned that the squadron had been delayed by fog, but if the weather among those assembled at the station in Jefferson parish, across the train. It was soon learned that the people had no right to claim the water at the original part in the station. Three was on land. There was on land. There was on land. There was much disappointment here today when it was allegash river, a branch of the St. John people had no right to claim the water of the people had no right to claim the water at the station in Jefferson parish, across the train. It was soon learned that the been no postponement.

The tribune

**The Penobscot. By the construction of this trouble is more than a hundred miles Penobscot. By the construction of this dam, the mill owners on the St. John by river from the New Brunswick by river from the New Brunswick water and is nearly 200 miles by that route from Van Buren, the place where the clash over obstructions in the St. John stream and injuring

WILL DISCUSS WINTER

CONDITION PROBLEM.

SIX OF THE INJURED

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 .- Reports to-

accident were taken showed that only

gateman employed by the Pennsylvania

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. J. Butler, Co. at the St. Clare street crossing,

E. Tiffin, and D. Pottinger with other railway officials, arrived in Summer-side tonight and held a meeting with placed under arrest. He admits that

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Delegates From Charlottetown Board

of Trade to Maritime Board-

Mr. Emmerson in Summerside.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

George E. Hughes and James Paton

the Summerside board of trade, where

the railway transportation question

32 NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER

Eight Deaths Were Reported Yesterday.

Campaign Against Scourge Takes Fresh Life—Ample Funds—Sur-

geon in Charge Hopeful

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.-Official yellow fever report up to six o'clock p. m.: New cases today, 32; total cases to date, 565. Deaths today, 8; total deaths to date,

New sub-foci today, 4; total sub-foci to date, 97.

able medical talent and an army of willing workers at his back, Dr. J. H. White, surgeon in charge, hopes for a successful termination of the struggle.

During the day Dr. White received formal orders from Surgeon General Wyman informing him that the federal government had decided to assume the task prepared for it. Dr. White then visited the state and the city board of health, where he arranged for the transfer of control of the work. A false impression has prevailed in some quarters that all the cases occurring were not made public, and in order that there may be perfect confidence throughout the country, Dr.

White desires that hereafter statistical announcements of the situation shall be made under federal supervision. from the section around Chamberlain Dr. White says that the figures on the yellow fever situation carried daily by the Associated Press have been correct. There was a prompt response today in the appeal of Chairman Janvier of the citizens' committee for additional

has been a matter of dispute for several years. It is most probable that the foot of Prince street, where the railway the diversion of business, but the roundhouse now stands, will be chosen as a compromise between Great George heavy tax on the people by the present visitation is shown by the fact that besides the money already spent street, opposite to the Hotel Davies, and the Hillsboro street site, near the payles, by the board of health and the \$250,present station. 000 to be raised for the government, statement is as follows: thousands of dollars have been subscribed and expended in ward sanita-

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- One passenger and two of the crew of the steamer Comus, which arrived from New Oreans this morning, were transferred to Hoffman Island for observation, all 7.—At a meeting of the council of the day from various hospitals to which of them showing a high temperature. board of trade this afternoon Hon. victims of last night's grade crossing The steamer was detained at quarantine until 6.40 this evening.

were appointed representatives to the one death had occurred, but six of the maritime board at Yarmouth and the badly injured will probably die. Besubject chosen for discussion was the sides those hurt a score of other pas-I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY. winter condition problem between prince Edward Island and the main-

St. John Delegates Leave to Attend Meeting at Halifax Today.

the gates were not lowered. Lilie is held upon the charge of manslaughwas discussed with other kindred matter. Investigation shows that the trollers. The minister goes to Alberton to-The fiftieth jubilee of the institution morrow, coming to Charlottetown in the evening. He will meet the Charlottetown board of trade and definitely settlement of trade and definitely settlement of trade and definitely settlement of the Pennsylvania tracks and vinces begins at Halifax today. A large number of delegates from the maritime provinces and other places will be previously assentiated to the provinces and other places will be previously assentiated to the provinces and other places will be previously assentiated to the provinces and other places will be previously as a province and the provinces and other places will be previously as a province and the provi sent and a special programme has been arranged for the occasion. Among the visitors of distinction will be Past Grand Sire Hon. Alfred S. Pinkerton, thus: "One can exaggerate, but there Rosen. The correspondent has already Among the St. John delegates will be

> Golden Rule Lodge, No. 46, West End art, J. H. Mosier, John Emerson and was made after reading a recent re Pioneer No. 9—C. N. Skinner, D. B. Doig and Dr. A. D. Smith.
> Siloam No. 26—W. J. Fraser, H. E. Codner, E. A. Wood and G. A. Stephen-

Peerless No. 19-M. D. Brown, H. B.

From Rebekah Assembly—Jewel Rebekah No. 6—C. B. Allan, H. E. Codner, tion over his visit to Boston. He said J. H. Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Segee and Miss Harriet Segee.

MOULDERS' STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED.

ST. PETERSBURG IS MORE HOPEFUL OF PEACE.

M. Witte Says Tokio Gables About Japanese Captures Were Exaggerated---Only 4,000 Men on Sakhalin Island.

in the possibility of peace. Even the hope that the possibility of peace in the formio. hope that the negotiators will reach a peaceful understanding is more prevalent and the government and the country are waiting anxiously for a Japanese plenipotentiaries through the medium of the press expressions have been made, the denouement being now too close to make further efforts to sway public opinion at home or abroad. Many Zemstvoists until recently favored a continuance of the war solely because they considered that some outside impelling power such as war was necessary to force the government to grant the country the demanded reforms. As the result of the conferences at Peterhof they have now bepopular assembly on a comparatively liberal basis is assured and hence they

the emperor is daily receiving communications from Zemstvoists and others setting forth the country's growing

viction gains ground the ranks of those

indemnity has become the paramount CONCERNING TOKIO CABLES.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7 .- M. Witte arrived here at 11.15 o'clock tonight from Boston, coming in a special car. He was enabled to avoid a crowd subscriptions to the citizens' fund to- of several hundred people assembled ward the \$250,000 destred by the gov-in the railroad station through the train ernment. In addition Mr. Janvier to-stopping at a crossing about a question Allegash river, a branch of the St. company contends that the St. John John, rises. The head waters of the Allegash are but a short distance from the source of the east branch of the the St. John River. The scene of the source of the east branch of the scene of the source of the east branch of the scene of the scene

ing the heavy mertality from the fever street leading to the Wentworth, but where adequate attention is not given. the foreigners were well on their way Five Italians fied from New Orleans before the crowd reached the scene. from Habelovsk to Nicolaitisk to reto the Bell plantation, and all have M. Witte's automobile had gone about inforce the garrisons in the vicinity. died of yellow fever. The vicinity has half a mile when it met with an acbeen thoroughly isolated and disin- cident and was obliged to stop. None proaching the river have been mined. of the occupants were injured, in fact It will probably never be possible to they were scarcely shaken up. M. stimate the losses which New Or- Witte was transferred to another autoleans has suffered financially through mobile and again started for the Went-

On the way from Boston M. Witte dictated a statement concerning de- sian prisoners of war on the Island, spatches from Tokio. M. Witte's 40,000 in all, are being transported to

"I have read in the telegrams from Tokio that the Japanese captured 40,000 Russian soldiers at the Island of Sakhalin during the recent operaeven reach four thousand. I do not had much to say to each other."
wish at all to minimize the successes "And what may I say as to the of bravery of the Japanese, but at the some time all the people of Russia, and myself, cannot help being sur-prised at the cables which have plied M. Witte. prised at the capies which have reached us lately during the war, from Tokio. According to them, if all these Russian soldiers which have all these Russian soldiers which have a street. The series peace entering the series pea Tokio as captured, killed or wounded, voy, "it is best that it be told." had in fact been captured, killed or wounded by the Japanese, Russia would not at this time possess any army at all, and then my journey to the United States would be quite superfluous. Regarding these cables, a wall known Bussian process.

The apsolute truth of the statement is beyond question the American avers, and it not only expresses the view of M. Witte but accurately presents the opinion of Baron Rosen.

The Russian correspondent's paper is the providence police in his investigation and from what he could learn there was no foul play in the case.

The young woman was sent to the

is a limit to exaggeration." M. Witte since his arrival in this country has showed much interest in the name of the "High Official" from despatches sent from the seat of the C. B. Allan, J. W. Long, James Stew- Japanese government. His statement port issued by the authorities of Tokio.

M. Witte was asked if he cared to make any statement concerning the questions to be considered at the peace conference. He answered that there was nothing he wished to say on the

subject because he believed the present was not an opportune moment. he would always remember the reception given him by President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. He said he considers the president an ideal statesman on account of his simplicity coupled with such a powerful energy.

M. Witte was greatly fatigued when

BUNTING AT PORTSMOUTH.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 7.—The Russo-Japanese peace commission approaches Portsmouth is becoming gay-ing in from each train to assist at Tuesday's ceremony. It is felt that the event which is about to take place has no precedent in history, it being the first time that three continents are infinitely and the moulders' strike at the Enterprise has been recipied in the interest in this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is imperial troms in Halifax would leave this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is imperial troms in Halifax would leave this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is imperial troms in Halifax would leave this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is into took after his father's interests in the Baltimore, N. S., gold mine. He extends the procedure of the reception of the Russo-Japanese peace commission approaches Portsmouth is becoming gay-incidence. The Masses Thompson of Moncton, are the guests of Miss Ethel Peck at Tuesday's ceremony. It is felt that the event which is about to take place has not took per level the mould eave this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is imperial troms in Halifax would leave this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is imperial troms in Halifax would leave this station on Sept. 15th. The rumor is into took after his father's interests in to look after his father's to look after his father's to look after his father's not only on th

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 7.—The eve | terested in peace negotiations. If of the opening of the all-important ne- peace will be concluded Portsmouth gotiations at Portsmouth sees a belief will become throughout the centuries

At the navy yard the last touches were given today to have everything ready for conference, the whole premessage from the United States. The last efforts to influence Japan and the comfort. Admiral Meade imparted the last strict instructions to ensure the perfect secrecy of the meetings. The members of the peace commission while within the navy yard will be watched closer than the cardinals during the last conclave for the election

AT RUSSIAN EMBASSY.

MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 7.-M. Witte accompanied by Mr. Wilenkine, the Russian financial agent, spent an hour come convinced that the granting of a at the Russian embassy, located here temporarily. The Russian envoy arrived frem Boston in an automobile about no longer desire a continuance of the 5 o'clock and after paying his respects war on humane grounds. As this conto Baroness Rosen had a long conference with several members of the em reformers who desire peace swells and bassy. He left for Boston about six

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7 .-- At desire for peace.

The question of the retention of the island of Sakhalin has dropped out of the discussion and the question of an was off Cape Cod, 75 miles distant, at the Portsmouth navy yard tonight a dark. The vessel was steaming slowly, and it was expected she would reach Portsmouth about nine o'clock in

> Soon after the converted yacht Mayflower r eaches the harbor M. Witte will go on board. The vessels will be saluted by the navy yard guns and Rear Admiral Meade, the commandant, will go on board. About 600 members of the state guard and a detachment of marines will take part in the exercises on land. There was much disappointment here today when it made. will go on board. The vessels will be saluted by the navy yard guns and Rear Admiral Meade, the commandthe Russians are vigorously fortifyiing the mountains along the Amur river. A mixed division has been dispatched It is understood that the channels ap-TOKIO, Aug. 7.-The disposition of

the convicts on Sakhalin Island is now under consideration. They will prob-ably be taken to the Russian coast, and worth, arriving there at 11.85 o'clock will there be transferred to the Russian authorities. Under a pre-arrangement the Rus-

> Japan. WITTE DESPAIRS OF PEACE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-According to of Sakhalin during the recent operations there. Now, so far as I know, the whole garrison on Sakhalin Island consists of no more than a maximum of four thousand men. It is a known of four thousand men. It is a known of sakhalin the sakhalin island consists of no more than a maximum of four thousand men. It is a known of sakhalin during the recent operations that the sakhalin during the recent operations that the sakhalin during the recent operations the sakhalin during the recent operations there. Now, so far as I know, a staff correspondent to the American at Portsmouth, N. H., a correspondent of a Russian newspaper called on M. Witte Friday night, and was received of four thousand men. It is a known fact that the Russian soldiers do not surrender, and if we take into consid-spondent frame of mind. The correspondent frame of mind. The corresurrender, and if we take into consideration that some of the soldiers of spondent frame of mind. The correspondent asked for an opinion as to the island garrison were killed, then the outlook. M. Witte said: "I talked the number of the captured could not for an hour with the president. We

"And what may I say as to the prospect," asked the correspondent "Cable your paper that Russia must

published in St. Petersburg and he en-

whom he secured the statement.

APPLYING FOR

IMPERIAL OFFICERS. Imperial Troops May Not Leave Halifax For Several Months.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7.-It is known in military circles in Halifax that the dominion government is ap-plying to the imperial authorities for officers for the artillery engineers and ordnance corps, which will be requir-ed when their new garrisoning force is established. Imperial officers would not be needed for the infantry and PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7.—As they are not asked for. A rumor has

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POLICE ARREST 168 WORKMEN.

Council of Ministers Have Exciting Session.

Homel, Chief of Police Will Shoot Any Jews Coming Too Near His

LODZ, Poland, Aug. 7.-The police authorities have arrested 168 workmen who were leaders in the last strike. The workmen threaten a general strike unless their representatives are released before August 12.

HOMEL, Russis, Aug. 7.—The chief was a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Manning of police of Homel has issued a mani-

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—It is reported that nounced that the vexed problem of the Russians are vigorously fortifying elections for the new assembly and the missing midshipman of the battleship and definitely settled, and that the session tomorrow, which has to consider the question of only minor importance the question of only minor importance

of the proceedings before the termination of the deliberations. They intimated, however that no sweeping changes had been made.

NO FOUL PLAY IN

STUTHARD CASE.

Malden Police Give Up Their Investigation-Nothing to Indicate

Any Violent Act.

MALDEN, Aug. 6.-Inspector Greenleaf, who went to Providence yesterday to investigate the cause of the July 25, have since made their appear

bert of 248 Thayer street for several weeks, suffering from a serious ail-

The young woman was sent to the nome of her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, joyed close relations with Witte and 10 Everett street, this city, two weeks Rosen. The correspondent has already cabled the message to his paper, though he refrained from mentioning the name of the "High Official" from ed by him.

The inspector interviewed several of the young women's friends in Providence, and says there is no need of further investigation. Miss Stuthard was brought here by a young woman friend from Providence, who told Mrs. Mitchell her niece was suffering from some disease. Mrs. Mitchell was unable to get any statement from her niece, who seemed to be in a dazed condition. Whenever the girl was asked any questions her reply invariably

was, "Well, I am trying to tell you." autopsy was unable to say whether the girl had died from natural causes or from the effect of a fall or a blow. There was a slight mark over the right temple that might have been caused by a fall or a blow. It was this that caused the investigation,

LEFT FOR NOVA SCOTIA

NEPHEW OF ST. JOHN **WOMAN KILLED** BY FOOTPADS.

Thomas W. Gook Attacked and Robbed While Returning From His Store in California.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 7.-T. W. Sigelow and Mrs. Joseph Kempton of this town have just received the sad news of the sudden death of their nephew, Thomas W. Cook, son of the late Thomas C. Cook of Canso, at Fruitvale, California. He was in charge of the business of his brother, Frank Cook, during his absence on a vacation to his home in Canso, and on leaving the store on Saturday even-ing for home, carried a large sum of money. He was struck on the head by food pads, rendered insensible and robbed. When discovered he was taken to the hospital, where he died. His sister, Mrs. Edna Cook Harper, and Miss Minnie Cook, had just gone

nature of suffrage had been finally Missouri, left the city last night for train, and it is said did so on the strength of a new clue which traced his son to that city. It was learned that the police got a letter addressed to the woman in whose company young last session or two, saying that they had pledged their personal honor to the amperor net to divulge the nature train, and it is said did so on the strength of a new clue which traced his son to that city. It was learned that the police got a letter addressed to the woman in whose company young Jackson was last seen here, sent from Montreal. The woman says she rethe emperor net to divulge the nature ceived a letter from Jackson dated Montreal. Mr. Jackson was informed of this late in the afternoon and started at once for Montreal.

Earlier in the day he told all the newspaper men that he had not the slightest clue to his son's whereabouts.

WOLVES PROWL RIPTON STREETS.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 7.-The two wolves, the first seen in the state in more than half a century, which at-tacked Edward Harrington at Ripton, day to investigate the cause of the death of Annie Stuthard, formerly of Moncton, N. B., the 20-year-old chorus of the woods, and, although they are becoming exceedingly obnoxious, no becoming exceedingly obnoxious, no hunter has been sharp enough to kill them, Visits from the animals in other parts of the country lead to the belief that the pack has been augmented since first seen.

Ford Maderson of Ripton, found one of the wolves among his cows one day, but had no gun, and it got away. Joe Caswell, in another part of the town, saw one of them prowling around his harnyard. The last account of the wolves is from Bread Loaf Inn, where two of them trotted slowly along the road one evening, seen distinctly by many of the summer guests.

Several bear traps have been balted with choice morsels, but so far the on-ly catch has been a cub bruin. There are no dogs in the vicinity which will hunt wolves, the ordinary fox hound being afraid of the scent. Hence, the hunters are greatly handicapped.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

BUCHARIST, Roumania, Aug. 5 .-The entire grain crop of Roumania is threatened with ruin owing to the per any questions her reply invariably sistent drought. There has been not as, "Well, I am trying to tell you."

The physician who performed the has ordered special prayers for rain transport. take place throughout the country to

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Robert A. Newcombe, of Malden, Mass., and Miss Ethel Hoar of Monc.

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organizations or conditions of service,

or in customs affecting the native army

ceed must be discussed by the mobiliza-

INDEPENDENT

FORESTERS.

Judge Wedderburn Elected P. S. G. Ranger.

The Order is Shown by Reports to be

in a Flourishing Condition—"

Increased Membership.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 3.-Suprem Court opened in due form at 10 a m. Supreme Chief Ranger Hon. Dr. Oronhyatekha, in the chair. Supreme Chief Ranger announced that he had withdrawn the proposed amendments with respect to reduction of membership of Supreme Court, so composition of Sup-

who wished need not go. After some discussion it was resolved that the court adjourn here, to meet at Foresters' Island Park at 8 p. m., and that an additional allowance of \$20, or four days' per diem, be allowed each member whether they go

reme Court will remain as in the past.

many members to adjourn this court

to meet at Foresters' Island. Those

strong desire was expressed by

or remain. The first report of finance committee was read. It showed a gratifying increase in assets the gross per capita making our order financially the Committee examined all securities and found all first class in every respect. salary of S. C. R. to \$15,000 per year, these and of Supreme Treasurer to \$6,000 per

On motion the report was read section by section, and carried unanimously with slight amendment.

Afternoon session was opened in due form by the Supreme Chief Ran- people every evening.

Election of officers followed. Sup reme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha was proposed by Hon. Judge Wedderburn and elected. The Supreme Chief Ranger report was, as usual, quite optim istic and not without abundant rea son. The order never was in such a flourishing condition, with a member ship on the 30th of June last of 232,818, and a surplus of over nine millions of dollars, an increase in the former of

The mortality rate for the past three years has slightly increased, but is yet today, outside of public parks and zofar below other societies, being only ological gardens. That there are even

order. He suggested two important the hands which sought their destructhis own judgment, fortified by six changes, viz., that the minimum age tion, and put pr be lowered from 18 to 16, and that and key, where, for the time being, at ers it may be different, especially when members. He announced the decision of the executive committee to help deserving Foresters to secure homes in the Canadian Northwest, thus securing benefits to the living as well as to carry out the wishes of the dead. He also proposed a plan by which a small cost, viz., one cent a month on every Forester, the orphans' home would be assured of sufficient support.

Unanimously amid great applause. P. Sup. Chief Ranger Hon. Judge Wedderburn, nominated by Rev. W. J. Mc-Caughan elected by acclamation Supreme V. C. Ranger. Bro. R. J. McDonald nominated Bro

J. D. Clark of Ohio. Bro. W. M. Johnson of Southern Call fornia nominated Hon. R. E. Worshing

Bro. P. M. Martin of Eastern New York nominated Bro. Meyers of East-ern New York. He declined the nomi-Bro. Elliott Stephenson, G. Sup

Secy., nominated Bro. John A. McGilliyray, who was elected by acclamation. Supreme Treasurer. Bro. W. B. Saunders and Bro. Thos

J. Rodgers nominated Bro. Harry Collins, who was elected unanimously, Supreme Physician Bro. Cameron of Galt, Ont., nominat

ed Dr. Millman of Toronto; elected by Supreme Councillor

Bro. A. B. Williams nominated Bro Hon. Elliott G. Stephenson of Michi-Bro. Stephenson was re-elected by acclamation.

Supreme Auditors. Bro. J. B. Halkett nominated Bro. B W. Greer; Bro. O. P. Stockwell nominated Bro. Chas. R. Fitzgerald of New York; Bro. O. P. Stockwell nominated Bro. Hon. S. B. Cochrane. Bro. Cochrane withdrew his name, and the other

two were declared elected. Medical Board. Bro. W. H. Bachus of Ontario nominated Dr. J. M. Cameron of Galt. Ont. Bro. John A. McGillivray nominated

Bro. Dr. E. W. Buckley of Minnesota. Both were elected unanimously, Place of Meeting. Bro. J. G. H. Meyers nominated To ronto as next place of meeting, and it

was declared selected. ing of Supreme Court be left to the Supreme Executive Committee. Resolutions from the High Court of ed position. New Brunswick were read by Judge F. W. Emmerson and ordered to be handed to the committee on constitu

(Correspondence of the Sun.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5 .-Several amendments to the I. O. F. constitution were proposed by the committee on constitution and laws at yesterday's session. An 'important one was that each member of the order be taxed one cent per month towards the support of the Foresters' ago. Simson—What was the cause? orphanage at Deseronto, Ont. This Timson-My wife told me that she had

the Supreme Chief Ranger made an never buy a thing.

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WEAVER'S SYRUP

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announcement in answer to a question by Senator Chiquette that the children of Roman Catholic parents in the or phanage would receive such education and religious instruction as shall be acceptable to the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church.

An amendment was also made to section 159 of the constitution giving a much greater percentage of claims arising from suicides. This amendment was passed by a large majority after kitchener have agreed in certain recommendations for the modification of advise the viceroy on questions of gen-187 to 2.

The next place of meeting of Supreme Court was decided to be Toronto. The minimum benefit has heretofore and become insured for \$250 to \$5,000. In the afternoon session Bro. O. S. upreme Chief Ranger with a five-inch and a U. S. flag and a British naval cracy, against which in the absence

the report of the committee on the powerless. state of the order. The report was adopted except the recommendation which will be further considered. committee on testimonials re

and Blue, in gold, lettered in sapphires, It was recommended an increase in diamonds and turquoises, to make alary of S. C. R. to \$15,000 per year, these colors. The Supreme Court adopted the report.

Weather has been delightfully cool gates spend much of their leisure on the board walk, 7 7-8 miles long and by every one of his colleagues, includ-60 feet wide, which is thronged with ing the viceroy and the military mem-

BUFFALOES EASY TO RAISE. Private Herds of Almost Extinct American Bison Being Bred.

"The American bison, but a short time ago the most numerous large nammal of the age, roaming over a tion grave doubts are felt as to the large part of this continent in no one knows how many millions, may now 34,199 in the three years, and in the be classed among the rare animals; it of which cannot but be admitted, is is doubtful if there are more than six held to speak not only for himself, hundred individuals in this country whose tenure of office has but a few ological gardens. That there are even 7.25 per M., as against 11.12 and even so many is due to the timely activity held with such success. However much of a few men. Just before the comple- he may bewall the position of a vice-He announced that the premium rates would not be disturbed and that the vested interests of old members would always be conserved in this would always be conserved in this course. The hands which sought the last remnants were snatched from the hands which sought that always be the hands which sought that always the construction of a vice to face with an imperious soldier as sole adviser regarding military schemes originated by himself. Lord me form of term policy be ozered me form of term policy be ozered mbers. He announced the decision the executive committee to help deplaced about thirty head in his game civil, in India in which political conpreserve near Newport, N. H. This siderations do not play a large part. herd has increased, until today it numbers over one hundred and sixty ways exists, even in dealing with ques of the many calves which were born to be purely military. this spring. It is now the largest herd As to the nature of the com of bison in the world.

which go to prove conclusively that, situation as it is understood here: with merely reasonable management, buffaloes are as easy to rear and less rick's despatch giving the decision of expensive to feed than domestic cattle, the home government, stated that the even in a cold climate, outside of their scheme as set out by the secretary of former range. It tends to show that state "would be unworkable in operawe have one more chance to save the tion," without modification in import buffalo from extinction, if we act at ant particulars, and that it would imonce."—Ernest Harold Baynes in peril military control of the govern-Country Calendar.

A SHOCKING CONFESSION.

Benedict is a New Haven man who has been eight times the father of a sary to render new organizations bouncing bounder. In the outskirts of the university city is a little town The first is that the military supply among the hills named Prospect, and last year four of the children were sent there for the summer.

One day Benedict and his wife entertained at dinner a new acquaintance, Prof. B. The professor is a bachelor, and, like many scholarly men, rather ill at ease in society.

"What a fine little family of children you have," he began with an admiring glance at the four stay-at-homes.
"Yes, indeed," replied Benedict proudly, "and we have four more in

Prospect." The professor blushed his astonish ment.-August Lippincott's.

REMARKABLE FEAT IN DENTIST

Among operations in dentistry, the most difficult is known as implantation, which consists in fixing in the mouth a real tooth. It has been performed of late with much success. hole is bored in the gum, the tooth being driven and kept in position until the gum hardens and fastens round the tooth. Then there is the inlay process. This consists of a piece of enamel ing so fixed into a prepared cavity that it forms a sort of dovetail wedge that is immovable. Another feat is to make a tooth travel. Say a tooth is out of place. By the application of pressure it can be made to move into the desir

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chart Hillithing

OVERCOME Timson-I never fainted away but clothes she used to wear and set it up once, and that was just a few days in front of the fireplace. Then he felt orphanage at Deseronto, Ont. This Timson-My wife told me that she had night he came home, and there was will give an annual revenue of over trained herself so she could walk his wife sitting in a chair in place of through a store full of bargain counter In connection with this institution sales with her purse full of money and

KITCHENER THE REAL EMPEROR OF NDIA. OF

He and Curzon Have Made Peace but Another LONDON Clash Is Expected---Result of Military Autocracy Feared.

(Special cable to the Star.) SIMLA, Aug. 5.-Though there is con- his council are anxious to have the siderable satisfaction here in India over functions of the new member cleared the fact that Lord Curson and Lord up. Mr. Broderick laid down the prothe new scheme of army administration. eral policy as distinct from purely miliand though the home government has given general approval to the arrangements which they have suggested, the abel for consultation by the viceroy on newspapers of India generally condemn een \$500. On recommendation of the the orders at first passed by the Secittee, that has been changed to retary of State on the great question \$250. Members can now join this or of the administration of the Indian der from 16 years of age to 54 years, army, and there appears to be the feeling that the present movement is only the entering wedge which will Cooper of California, on behalf of the make the government of India more High Court of his state, presented the military than civil. All the leading journals see in the orders of the Secre shell fired at the battle of Manila tary of State what the Viceroy fore-Harbor, and now made into an um- saw, the riveting on the government of holder and suitably inscribed, India of the yoke of a military autoa more or less independent military Judge Matthews of Iowa presented adviser, the civilian element must be

Though the crisis in Indian affairs may be said to have passed with the getting together of Lord Curzon and strongest fraternal order in the world. ported that the committee had pro- tain that the trouble may not be recured a medal representing Red, White newed any day, since it arises from fundamental differences of points of

Probably for the first time in the history of India the extraordinary spectacle is witnessed of a single member ere, without any fog, and the dele- of the supreme government carrying through schemes unanimously opposed ber of the council. Even when Lord Lytton, in the exercise of his statuary overruled the majority of his council in the matter of import duties on English cotton goods, he could claim the support of the most powerful, and perhaps the ablest of his colleagues, Sir John Strachey. In the present case Lord Kitchener stood absolutely alone. Amongst others than those who think

propriety of the settlement. Lord Cur-

between Lord Curzon and Lord Kitch-"This is one of several attempts ener details are lacking. This is the Lord Curzon in reply to Mr. Brod

> nor general-in-council and impose heavy burden on the viceroy, while depriving him of indispensable advice. They therefore submit as "the mini mum which in their judgment is necespracticable.". various member, who is to take over those functions of the present military mem ber of the council which are not to be should always be a soldier. Were he a civilian they point out, his presence ould not afford the safeguards against the excessive authority of the commander-in-chief which they desire create. This recommendation appears to be in line with common sense and the secretary of state replied that he intended that this member should

WHY THEY DID NOT WORK.

A university professor, wishing to

hope until their relations should

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

lonely. After awhile he made a wood-

en doll about her size, dressed it in the

better. So a year passed away. Ome

the doll. She spoke to him, saying,

"The Great Spirit felt sorry for you,

so he let me come back to see you, but'

and leave them money.

This Mr. Brodrick declares was conlucidation of this very material point. It has been proposed to draw up a schedule of all cases in the army department which it will be the duty of the ecretary of state to submit to the viceroy before orders are passed on hem. This will be an important constitutional on arbitrary action by the military authorities. The government of India frankly acknowledges that the desire is to have it established in order to keep the viceroy and his colleagues acquainted with the policy of that department. Mr. Brodrick, it is understood here, is in favor of this also. The ecretary of state asserts that Lord Curzon and his colleagues here misaporehended the intention and practical effect of the previous decision of the his satisfaction that the points raised by the viceroy appear to leave the general principles untouched. It is believed here that the concessions have introduced a system of checks upon the nilitary power which were not there before and which do not seem altogther in accordance with the arguments winch Mr. Brodrick borrowed from Lord Kitchener in his original despatch. In the despatch Mr. Brodrick practically acknowledged that Lord Kitchener favored more "drastic" changes than he succeeded in getting. The Viceroy in addressing the Viceregal Council explaining the agree will be in any way superior to that

"We have seen so many schemes for nilitary organization rise and fall during recent years that prophecy is dangerous. The new scheme is not of our creation. All we have been in a position to do is to effect the removal of some of its most apparent anomalies. and to place its various parts in more cientific relation to each other. We have converted the position of the nilitary supply member into one of greater efficacy and utility, and have very considerably strengthened the marantee for civil supervision and control, in the last resort.

the personal equation for its success Indian government if the full degree me a 'quid.' I reckons as 'ow of intelligent and informed control straight allus pays us best; some of 'em over military matters conceded to the don't think so, I know, cos I rememened. No one who has been responsible found a bag full of brass what for the government so long as I have dropped in paper-basket without anycan be blind to the importance of this one a missing it; and thinkin' eral would in my judgment be untrue prepared to provide by statute that this a century ago."

you must never touch me, for if you

together for a twelvemonth, but one

study the tramp question during a summer tour through England, inter viewed 2,000 wandering beggars, whom en doll! She did not come to life again, he questioned as to why they did not and he was very unhappy ever after. support themselves by work. Six hur dred and fifty-three said they were willing to work, but could not obtain employment; 445 gave vague, unsatis-BANK NOTES AS "FODDER." factory answers; 301 expressed the opinion that no one ought to be obliged to work, but if some fools did so they (the vagrants) considered they were

From time to time striking illustradangers of trying to secure the savings of a lifetime by hoarding. The latest justified in living on them; 407, accordcomes from Annecy, where, according ing to their own statement, were proto the "Newcastle Chronicle's" Paris ceeding to procure work at certain farcorrespondent, a peasant had concealoff localities, and the remaining 194, ed his savings in his cowshed. They having expectations, were living in were in banknotes, and included several "billets de mille," as the French term their banknotes, worth £40. A in years, was almost frantic to find that one of his cows had upset with her head the vessel containing notes, 'old of a bit of sommat to eat. wnich had fallen out, and the beast the forest far from the rest of his tribe. He lost his wife and was very was busy eating them. All that the poor peasant could save was but as

the dregs of his little fortune. HIS FLOUNDERINGS.

"Isn't Mr. Teejus a deep thinker?" "He must be," answered Miss Cay-enne. "I never heard him try to say

TYPES

By JAMES WATSON

The following is the ninth of a serie of sketches of life in the great city of London, written by a member of the Star staff, who while engaged in newspaper work in that city was brought into intimate acquaintance

with the types described. No. 9-THE "TOT-RAKER." There are myriads of ways and means of making a living. But I think that the queerest and most precarious of them all is the one known to a cer or its departments, from whichever of tain section of society as "Tot-Raking." the two military departments they pro- The origin of the name given to the people who make a living in this manion committee or by some similar body. ner is supposed to be connected with a certain old crone who rejoiced in the templated in his despatch and is ap- nickname of "Tottie" (her other name proved accordingly. A perusal of the no one ever knew: in her younger days paragraph to which he refers makes it it may have been "Hard Bake"—who plain that the government of India was knows?) At all events here was the eally not unreasonable in asking for first authenticated case of a living, or, more correctly, an existence, being dragged out in this way. It may be hardly necessary for me to explain the procedure, for the name carries its own explantion, but for the fit of the uninitiated reader-and who cares to write for any other?-I may say that a "Tot-Raker" is one of either sex (who said man was the lord of creation?) who goes from street to street, sorting through heaps of garbage thrown from the various houses, for anything that may have inadvertently or otherwise found its way to the dust-bin. Another branch of the business is collecting all the cigar or cigarette ends which have been smoked down, or in some cases, thrown way, by virtue of their dubious origin. Of course the former occupation is chiefly confined to the large cities, where it is the practice of the residents to, every morning, put outside their premises the ashes, etc., which have accumulated during the preceding day. These are collected by the dust-carts. but before this has happened probably they have been sorted through by some half-dozen or more of these "Tot-Rakers," and many are the strange and, in some cases, valuable finds that

have resulted. Recently I happened to be going through London at a very early hour, and took the opportunity of following ment arrived at upon the subject of the Indian army reorganization said:— "Whether the system thus modified very large proportion of them are very was from the lips of one of thes miliar, and whether it will possess any tures that I learnt the following:permanent vitality, the future alone

> "It's parky this mornin', sir, she said: Sir, she said: sir, she said:

and it's a bloomin' good job, too, for we likes the cold weather, we does; yer see, it makes a lot more fires, an' more fires means more cinders, an' that's where I comes in. In corse I gets anythink I can lay me 'ands on, but cinders is my 'drop.' 'em? W'y, yer'd be surprised ter 'no the number of people what I supplies with 'em at tuppence the basket. Nah, look 'ere, sir, yer see this 'ere lot, w'y they've bin hardly touched by the fire "I expect that the new system, like These city 'ousekeepers is 'stravagant the old will depend in the main upon and no kid, but then yer see they get a blessed big price for the coals, so or failure. It is only necessary to enter don't trouble. Oh, no! the perlice don't upon the wider aspect of the case. The say anythink about us a'takin' what sole object which my colleagues and we wants. Yer see it makes the work myself have had in view since the lighter for the dustmen. Yus, sir, I've cement of the present discus- had some good finds since I've been at ion has been the maintenance of the the game. Once I was a sorting constitutional authority of the gov- mongst a lot of old paper and spotted ernment of India. Individual views a roll of 'filmsies,' worth ever so much. and susceptibilities are of minor im- In corse I took them round to the staportance. We hold it would be incom- tion, and after awhile the hinspector patible with the proper conduct of told me the party what lost them sent Governor General by law were weak- ber when old 'Stoopin' Stanley' once consideration, tnd that Governor Gen- wouldn't be sighted, went to bung the 'ole parcel on 'Fly by Nite.' But they to his office, who did not regard it as snapped 'im in the Post Orfice, where his bounden duty to sustain the pre- 'e went to send it over the water to he intended that this member should rogative which was conceded to the usually be a soldier, alhough, he says, the home government would not be Government of India three quarters of or some thing like that. Nah, 'e's doin' a stretch for it. Serve 'im rite, too; corse it makes it bad for all of us. Yus, yer 'as to start early, I'll give yer my word, but then it don't matter much to the likes of me, for I never thinks of goin' ter bed. What does do you will kill me." They lived thus do for sleep? W'y, I gets plenty of night he attempted to clasp her in his me clothes orf! Wash! W'y, wot do yer take me for? Lor' luv yer, sir, I ain't 'ad a wash since I came out of the 'Castle' (Holloway) two year ago come next month. No, soap ain't fer such as me; it's only people wiv' plenty of brass what wants soap. Yer ain't got a 'chew' about yer, 'ave yer, tions find their way into print of the sir? Do I go in fer it? Just yer 'and over a bit and see fer yourself. Ah much obleeged, that's a bit of good stuff, but there ain't much flavor in it. I always likes that black sailers' twist. Yus, I'll 'ave a pinch wiv' yer, but I likes it in me ear best. "snich" (nose) is done fer, and ain't been workin' fer years. Me age? I'm seventy-hate, an' I 've been 'rakin' for few days ago the farmer, now stricken just on twenty year. Winter's the primest time, corse of the foires, an' in the 'ot weather it is drefful 'ard to get sir, it's wery 'ard work, but it's all

> me! I can't a'bear to fink abaht it." Having obtained all I could from this

of the Smoking Public. "Goomorinsir. 'Ow's trade? orful bad; reglar cut up like. Ain't got 'arf a chanst along of these 'ere blomin' blacklegs wots works for—. O'corse, seger 'toppers' pays yer best fer, as yer 'nose, they works 'em up again' inter smokes, or else they grinds em up fer snuff. I generally sticks ter the city, corse the 'torfs' what smokes 'em chucks away sich large ends, an' they is mostly 'spensive ones too. Yus, I can jolly soon sell 'em, but it's the gettin' of 'em what's the job nowadays. Ponmeword, Guv-nor, yer don't no 'ow the trade's cut up; in fact, I'm a finkin' of chuckin' it and a joinin' the 'Anti-Workers' Sasiety.' No, there ain't nothing more ter tell yer, I'm fairly segusted with the way I've been done.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS GATHER AT NORTHFIELD.

Opening Address Delivered by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan of Westminster

EAST NORTHFIELD, Aug. 4.-The twenty-third annual Christian Workers' Conference opened at Northfield this evening with Dr. G. Campbell Morgan of Westminster Chapel, London, delivering the opening address. The big auditorium was filled with an unusually large first-night audience and from the advance correspondence the gathering promises to be a record breaker. Every available place in the minary buildings is being filled, hundreds of others are living in tents, while large crowds are overflowing to Camp Northfield and the Hotel Northfield. The assembly of speakers is rich and varied, representing the best lecturers and Bible teachers both from the home churches and abroad.

On the opening Sunday, Aug. 6th, Dr. Johnston Ross of Cambridge University, England, is the main speaker. He is to be followed at different times by Prebendary Webb-Peploe of St. Paul's Cathedral, London; Prof. Jas. Denney of Free Church College, Glasgow; Rev. Len. G. Broughton of Atlanta, John Willis Baer of New York city; Thomas J. Villiers of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. A. T. Pierson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and others. Monday, August 14th. been set aside for a missionary rally at which it is expected that many representatives from foreign counteries will speak.

Throughout the entire conference Dr. G. Campbell Morgan is scheduled to that the amounts taken up in collecdeliver a series of daily lectures on Exodus and in addition will preach in gate-money. Northfield on Sunday, Aug. 20. Particular emphasis is to be placed on the music of the gathering and to that end pipe organ has been built in the auditorium. J. Waring Stebbins of Brooklyn, has been engaged as organist. The latest development has been the return to Northfield for this conference of Charles M. Alexander, the singing evangelist, who while conducting the well Torrey-Alexander revival in Australia and England, married the millionaire daughter of Richard Cadone or two of these people, gleaning from them some very interesting retails. It may be mentioned that a very large proportion of them are very very large proportion of them are very cold and wizened-looking women, and it the Glory Song, which became so popu- "Give it to him for ten cents, and lar throughout Great Britain The o ference closes August 20 and is followed immediately by a series of post conference addresses from the more popular speakers of the general conference will continue until Sept. 15th.

HIS RELIABLE AUTHORITY.

"In a case in San Francisco once," break the will of an elderly man who, ignoring his relations, had left the ulk of his property to a total stranger. It was part of our case to prove that the dead man had been eccentric, irregular, cruel and dissipated, and after we had proved this point the defense summoned a witness in re-

"The first question put to the deense's witness was, 'What do you know about the character of the deceased?' And the man answered, sir, words like these: loved and respected of men, pure in

all his thoughts and'-"But I interrupted the witness. 'Where,' I said, 'did you learn all " 'I got it,' the man answered, 'from

the tombstone." -Salt Lake Tribune. CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED.

"There is no remedy in my opinion that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my son of croup, absolutely, in one night. We gave him a lose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief and cure."-Mrs. Wm. McGee, 49 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

FRUGAL KING LEOPOLD.

King Leopold, of Belgium, is reported, and unjustly, to be a gourmet par excellence. As a matter of fact he is the most frugal and moderate of all the monarchs. He rises at six and works till nine o'clock in them orning, when he eats a little bread with marmalade, an apple, maybe, and drinks a cup of tea-that's his breakfast. For incheon he eats still less, or often he omits this meal entirely. His dinner in the evening rarely consists of more than two courses, prepared in the plainest possible way. He drinks only filtered water, and only on rare occasions does not touch wine

A SULTRY JUNE. In general the temperature in North-Eastern India reaches its maximum during the dry month of May. This year, however, Calcutta in June had support a long spell of weather in which excessive humidity has been combined with temperatures many dein great numbers in the streets, and a number of the people, Europeans No, natives, succumbed to heat-stroke or sir, it's wery and work, but it's all heat-apoplexy during the worst days, in the middle of June. Business was bloomin' 'ouse, not me; w'y, yer as to wash yer blessed self every day. It'd kill me, it would. Wash—every—day—kill me, it would. Wash—every—day—brices were demanded and paid for ice. heat-apoplexy during the worst days,

"Excuse me, madam," said the polite wretched, miserable, dirty old crone, I hobo, "but I crave your assistance, hied myself unto a similar object, with The iron has entered my soul. "That," enne. "I never heard him try to say the difference that he belonged to the raplied the icy-hearted lady, "is doubt-male species, and depended for a living on the generosity—forced or otherwise stammed the door."



THE WEST AUSTRALIAN SUNDAY.

The labor members of the Common realth parliament recently made a combined tour of Western Australia. One of the Melbourne contingent has returned home shocked. He says Western Australia is the most prosperous section of the Commonwealth, and also the most materialistic. It is absolutely given over to money-making and pleasure-seeking." He saw cricket and football matches being played in the presence of huge paying crowds on Sunday afternoons. Places of amusement were also open and largely frequented on Sundays, and "card dinner parties were rampant." The Western Australian police, acting under the instructions of the government are endeavoring to suppress Sunday cricket and football matches at Kalgoorlie and other goldfields. They will no longer allow admission fees to the grounds to be charged, but it is said tion -boxes are almost equal to the old

TOO MUCH CHEESE

During one of his campaigns "Private" John Allen stopped at a crossroads store. While he was exchanging news with the proprietor an old darky from one of the plantations came in. When his purchase of "middlin" an' meal" had been wrapped up he started out. At the door he paused. enny cheese, boss?" he asked.

"Why, yes," said the clerk, pointing to a freshly opened can of axle-grease

hrow in the crackers." said Mr. Allen "All right," said the clerk, filling a oag with crackers. "Here you are." The darky laid a greasy dime on the ounter, picked up the box and the bag and going out seated himself in the shade of a cotton bale. When he had finished the crackers he ran his finger around the box and gave it a good long lick. In a few moments he put on his hat and started for his mule. passed the store Mr. Allen hailed him. "Well, Jerry, what did you think of that lunch?

The old darky scratched his head then he said, "I tell you de truf. Mars John, dem crackers wuz all right, but dat wuz de ransomest cheese I uver et!"-Harper's Weekly.

OVERWORKED HEARTS

days to the development of the muscular system, especially in the case of boys, that the dangers of over-exertion are sometimes forgotten or ignored until mischief has been done. The heart, as all know, is the largest and most important muscle of the and the moment it ceases to do its work perfectly the whole system suffers. All exertion means an increased blood supply to the heart muscle, one of the immediate effects of which is a more rapid pulse. When the exertion has been well within the powers of the individual this increased blood supply tends only to strengthen the heart, and the rapid pulse will very soon go back to its normal beat, and there will be a feeling of added strength and well-being. If, on the other hand, too much blood is constantly forced into the heart not strong enough to use it, the muscle grows too big, it stretches, loses its natural elasticity, and becomes flabby and weak.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun Sir-In the Sun of July 29 there appeared a statement about an English boy named William Lowe being stabbed by me on my farm at Passekeag. Will you kindly permit me to correct some mistakes which your correspondent in Hampton made? In the first place he was not with me during the winter. He ran away from Mr. Scott at Penobsquis in February and came to Chas. Titus at Passekeag, who, having no use for him, sent him on to me March 24. It was not long before I found out he was very cruel to the cattle, and I alone. On the evening in question he cut one of the cows in three places handed him over to the proper authorities for punishment, but unfortunately streaming from the cow. He came back the next day for his clothes and wages, so his injuries could not have been severe.

Thanking you for this space, I am, yours very truly. MOSES RUPERT. Passekeag. Aug. 3.

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CLARK'S CORN The people for reshocked last Frida of the sudden death ten-year-old daugh Albert C. Chase. her home late Thu her friend Ada, the and Mrs. Jas. R. Lake. Friday befo tlfo little girls were Glen had the misf the stairs, a distan feet. Mrs. Tapley, hurried to her ass stunned by the fall

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WM. TAGGART'S CURED BY DO PILI Well-known Tilbury

How Easily He

TILBURY, Ont., Mr. Wm. Taggart. highly esteemed East, tells of his r long standing Ki Dodd's Kidner Pills. "For about four of Mr. Taggart, "I w Kidney Trouble, and dicines I used gave was forced to get times every night simply miserable. "At last I started ney Pills and I got r After using two box ly cured, and you happy man. I canno of Dodd's Kidney P

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FELT IT COMING.

'op with such assurance?" He has just bought a pair of shoes at are two sizes too small."

METHODIST APPOINTMENT.

WON GOLD MEDAL.

Frank A. McDonald Lands Corporation

Prize-Led Province in U. N. B.

Exams—Silver Medal Winner.

of the recent U. N. B. examinations

first division and ten in the second.

wick in this city. He has been a stu-

dent in the room of W. J. S. Myles dur-

ing the last year. Mr. McDonald has

The winner of the Parker silver med-

the mathematical papers, arith-

al is Alston F. Cushing as the leader

metic, algebra and geometry in the city schools. The next four in

order are H. C. Brown, Clifford Wilson,

F. A. McDonald and J. G. McKinnon.

Mr. Cushing came in second division

on the whole of the work, but his pa-

per on mathematics was a splendid one.

laurels in thus succeeding in winning

the first four places in the standing.

Alston Cushing is a son of Richard H. Cushing, director of public works.

I.C. R. FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

Peculiar Accident to Fireman D. B.

Stevens in the Yard Yesterday

Head Struck by Passing Car.

Douglas B. Stevens, a fireman in the

employ of the I. C. R. met with a se-

vere and painful accident yesterday

He was firing in a shunting engine

that was working in the yard and had

his head out of the cab window when

his locomotive was standing.

Stevens, of the I. C. R. police.

STAIRS AND WAS KILLED.

CLARK'S CORNER, N. B., Aug. 3.-

The people for miles around were

shocked last Friday, when they heard

of the sudden death of Vivian Glen, the

en-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert C. Chase. The little girl left

her home late Thursday night to visit

her friend Ada, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jas. R. Taplay of French

Lake. Friday before dinner, as the

tho little girls were playing up stairs,

Glen had the misfortune to fall don

the stairs, a distance of about eight

feet. Mrs. Tapley, who heard the fall

hurried to her assistance. She was

stunned by the fall, but said she was

not hart, and was soon about playing

In a short time she took pains in the

head and sick to the stomach, and at

four o'clock that afternoon she passed

Glen was a bright and lovable child,

who will be much missed by all who

knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have

sincere sympathy of their many

friends in their sad bereavement. The

WM. TAGGART'S KIDNEY DISEASE

CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY

PILLS.

Well-known Tilbury East Farmer Tells

How Easily He Got Rid of His

TILBURY, Ont., Aug. 4.—(Special.)-

highly esteemed farmer of Tilbury

East, tells of his remarkable cure of

ong standing Kidney Disease by

"For about four or five years," says

Mr. Taggart, "I was a sufferer from

Kidney Trouble, and the scores of me-

dicines I used gave me no relief. I

was forced to get up three or four

"At last I started to use Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills and I got relief from the first.

after using two boxes I was complete-

y cured, and you can bet I was a

appy man. I cannot speak too highly

All urinary complaints are caused by

seased Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney

Pills always cure the Kidneys and

herefore always cure urinary com-

Why does he predict a big corn

imes every night and my ife was that bear the vessels of the Lord."

Dodd's Kidner Pills.

simply miserable.

f Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Wm. Taggart, a well-known and

Trouble.

in Peace Now.

He Can Sleep

LITTLE GIRL FELL DOWN

up for some weeks.

about eleven o'clock that will lay him

The boys have won back their lost

President of the N. S. Conference Has a Word of Criticism—Rev. David Hickey's Conference Frank A. McDonald, by the results

Address.

is winner of the Corporation gold I wish it to be definitely understood medal awarded to the student from St. at the outset that I am now, always John who makes the highest average in this examination. Not only, howhave been, and no doubt always shall ever, did Mr. McDonald lead the city be, in favor of a legitimate system of schools, but he also came out ahead of all the students from this province. invitations, I hold that in this purely democratic country the congregation that pays the bills has a right to say The record made by the St. John stuto whom the bills shall be paid. I board goes all over the Dominion seek-have no doubt, however, that if every ing a supply when there are as good dents this year is an exceptionally good one, three students coming in the circuit had strictly adhered to the con- if not better men at their doors, that nexional idea involved in the station- quarterly board may not mean any of-The leader in the examination is W. ing committee, it would have been bet-Abergrombie of New Westminster, ter for all concerned. I have faith in guilty of an indiscretion which may B. C. For the last two years, the U. N. an untrammeled stationing committee. matriculation examinations have This committee, so far as my observabeen taken by a number of students in tion goes, unselfishly does the very British Columbia at the same time as best it can for the church, within its the purport of which is simply, 'give the examinations were being given now limited sphere of uncontrolled actus this man or give up no one,"
here. The success which attended tion. If it had never been interfered quarterly board strikes at the their efforts this year is remarkable as with at all it would have been well two of the students who took the ex- for the denomination as a whole. But principles of connexionalism, degrades amination obtained first division and the interference commenced, it was the holy office of the ministry, tram-Mr. Abercromble had the honor of tolerated, it was recognized, until now ples under foot the ennobling doctrines eading the whole class.

Frank A. McDonald, the winner of the medal, is the son of Arthur McDonnot be helped. The only thing that ald, cashier in the Bank of New Bruns-

can at present be done is to regulate came not to do His own will, but the what we have irregularly acknowl- will of Him who sent Him. I think, edged. Usage having set its seal on brethren, that you will agree with me the invitation system, in the interests in view of all these considerations, not yet decided whether or not he will of both clergy and laity it should be that in the prevailing methods of secontrolled. I have always, I repeat, curing pastoral supply, there are matnext year he will attend Grade XII. at been in favor of legitimate invitations; ters involved that should give rise to I regret to have to add that many of the very gravest concern. From Rev. those I have known were unquestion- David Hickey's conference address. ably filegitimate. Under existing cir cumstances it is useless to deny the FRIENDS REMEMBER right of a pastor accepting the invitation given. The sooner, however, pastors discontinue the silly farce of accepting invitations subject to the ap- Deacon John Bradshaw is 86 Years proval of the stationing committee, the sooner will they cease juggling with words. It does not mean anything,

and the man who makes it knows that it does not mean anything. He does not intend that it should mean anything. Unless he gets a better appointment than the one to which he has been invited ,the stationing committee knows what its disapproval would amount to. The time has surely arrived when in order to safeguard the rights of pastors and circuits alike, the invitation system should be so hedged about with such clear cut restrictions that the evils inseparably connected with it may at least be reduced to a minimum. These evils have clearly become such as to cause loyal Methodists everywhere both pain and alarm. Every year these evils appear to be getting worse until they have become a menace to our connexionalism. Now let me not be misunderhe was struck by a bracket on a car stood. I know right well that many

Is it true, ir is it not true, that there

is such a thing as the swapping of cir-

arranged sometimes months before the

true, or is it not true, that a minister

in good faith with the usual under-

standing that he will fill out the pas-

a year or two deliberately accept an-

other invitation to another circuit

with a larger salary? Is it true, or is

it not true, that any minister of the

Nova Scotia conference has received

and accepted an invitation from his

that there has been a great deal of talk

cause us all uneasiness if not alarm.

selves a name for self-seeking, it

ister give in exchange for integrity,

be well for him who is tempted to re-

member the advice of the dying Sca-

do aught against thy inward convic-tion for the sake of advancement."

God save us, brethren, from bringing

Christ! God save us from the very

appearance of evil! God save us from

ointed. God save us from ignoring

THUS FAR I HAVE LOOKED AT

ONLY ONE PHASE OF THE

There is another phase of it but one

which I shall treat briefly. I declare

ly in this business as rumor has it

instance, a quarterly board extends an

invitation to a man who has not filled

his contract where he is, that guarter-

ly board is doing something which I

would find it extremely difficult to de-

fend. When again a quarterly board

three or more pastors, any one of whom

would be acceptable to it, that quar-

ommittee submitting the names of

then my conviction, that quarterly

boards sometimes act as thoughtless

QUESTION

the declaration of old, "be ye clean

toral term to the lawful limit, then in

shaw assembled at his home to congratulate him upon the attainment of his 86th birthday. Notwithstanding advanced years and a recent illness, the deacon is now enjoying good health and is in the possession of his facul-ties, so that life is not burdensome, but still a pleasure to him. He is a native of this place, became a memthat was being switched past where of those who receive invitations would ber of the Baptist church in 1840, and was elected a deacon in 1858, being the not turn a hand to attract the notice When Stevens was struck he was of a quarterly board. I know that they son and grandson of worthy deacons. hurled backwards and fell against the would refrain from the very ap-His grandfather and the late Ebenezer fire-box. His right side was severely bearance of solicitation. I know burned and his head badly cut. He that many invitations are as great Vaughan were the two first deacons of the Baptist church here. In 1845 he was at once taken to his home, the a surprise to those who receive them Provincial House, on Mill street, where he was attended by Dr. Emery.

The injuries are very severe but not necessarily serious although there is a help to arouse thought on this vexed them. the late George Brown. She died some dating from circuit to circuit until no one pretends to be deceived by the Fownes, A. O. White and M. Kelly. fance? Is it true, or is it not true, The deacon responded feelingly, closthat a minister will approach an ining by wishing God's blessing on the fluential member of the quarterly church of which he is a member and board with some such innocent remark on those present. Prayer by Pastor as, "This is a desirable appointment;" this is a most desirable appointment?" "This is a desirable appointment; Townsend brought a pleasant evening to a close. Dainty refreshments were

> Mrs. S. T. Morton and Miss Florence cuits, the business transaction being Morton of Fredericton, Miss Bessie Wright of St. John and W. C. Anderexpiration of the pastoral term? Is it son of Fredericton, U. N. B., are guests of Mrs. F. M. Anderso will accept an invitation to a circuit

Miss Hannah Vail of Springhill, N. S., is home for a month's visit, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Vail.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

FAIRVILLE, Aug. 4.- Yesterday Jerry Fritz lost one of his draught horses, which was working in his double team at the Loch Lomond quarterly board to continue for a third water works. The horse had been or fourth year, and then accepted an warmed up and was working on mucky invitation to a poorer circuit with a ground where the water was very smaller salary,—is this true, or is the cold. This chilled him and after two reverse of it true? I do not say that days' treatment by the veterinary he these charges are true; but I do say died yesterday. The horse was worth along these lines,—talk, too, that should ly felt by him. over \$200, and Mr. Fritz's loss is keen-

Today the Klondyke Club are hold-There has been, I am afraid, a thoughtfuneral took place Sunday, the sad less disregard of the sacred obligations ing a private picnic at the Manawarites being performed by Rev. W. Pep- involved in the pastoral relation,—a the parties to the picnic grounds. Over disregard which if frue is positively fifty invitations have been sent. painful to consider. Ministers should

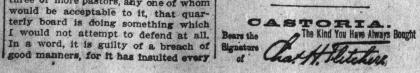
be scrupulously careful of their reputa-nearly all their logs to the Cushings, fall back on. We are prevented by our the season. There is still some hope so the latter's mill will likely run out holy office from all entanglements in of the fall rains bringing down some logs, but they will have to hurry up or Baker's will be shut down.

would be better for the church if we were located at once. What will it Alex. Stout, brother of J. W. Stout, profit a minister if he gain the best arrived in the village yesterday from appointments in his conference if he lose his character? What will a min-Winnipeg and is staying with his Mr. Stout came out from Scotland when quite young and enterfor manliness, and for honor? A minister should be above suspicion. It would ed the employ of the Hudson Bay Trading Co., being eventually given charge of a post in the far west. has not seen his relatives for 22 years, liger to his disciple Heinsius: "Never as he was very far in the interior. He

and draws every year a tidy income. The Methodists are showing their forgetting that we are the Lord's an- parlor clock; air gun, centre table (oak); ladies' bean bay, carpet sweeper; ladies' willow rocker, besides numerous and varied collection for the

racing competitions. WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 4. Claude Miller, a conductor employed by the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company, was arrested this morning on the charge of arson and was held in default of \$5,000 bond. He is charged some of the ministers act. When, for this city within the last few weeks, with having set fire to seven places in and was taken this morning soon after the breaking out of a mysterious fire in

a barn in Judd street. TORONTO, Aug. 3.-The National sends a deputation to the stationing it is ready to challenge for the Seawanhaka cup.



SUDDEN DEATH OF. MCADAM CITIZEN.

McADAM, Aug. 4.-Much regret is

First Aid

in the Home

For the home there is no other "first aid" so sure as Pond's Extract — the old family doctor. Emergency hospitals use it to stop bleeding in deep cuts and value it for its efficacy to allay infiammation and banish pain. Every family medicine chest should contain its bottle of Pond's Extract.

Bold only in sealed both tles under buff wrapper.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

available man in the conference save

fense, but it is to say the least of it

quarterly board strikes at the very

heart of Methodism, violates the first

ST. MARTINS MAN.

Old-Other News.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 4.-The annua

Thursday afternoon on the Seminary

grounds. About fifty were present and

the evening the regulary monthly meet

ing was held at the home of Mrs. J.

Thursday evening a large number of

felt in McAdam at the death of Andrew W. Moffat, one of the C. P. R. imployes, at the early age of 25, after a brief illness. Deceased was taken ill on Saturday morning, July 29th, and was attended by Dr. Butler, who found he was suffering from inflammation of the bowels. In spite of every attention he gradually sank, and passed away at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1st. As it the body having to be taken to Harvey the ones named. When a quarterly for burial, arrangements were hastily made by A. R. Mowatt, W. M. of the Clark Wallance Lodge of Orangemen, No. 72 (of which lodge deceased had been a member), to provide transportation for about 40 members of the lodge to Harvey. A large number of members and friends met at the house, possibly react against itself. When, however, a quarterly board sends an where a short service was held by the which a procession was formed to the director of ceremonies, and in addition to the members of the family, 40 Orangemen, with W. M. Mowatt, went down to Harvey, where they were met by W. M. Wilmot Tracey and 25 members of the Harvey L. O. L., No. 58. An impressive service was held in Harvey church, conducted by Rev. J. A. McLean, after which the Orange burial service was read at the grave. Mrs. J. F. Kearns of McAdam, who has been staying in Montreal during

> Miss Dora Hollett is staying with her parents during the summer vacation, also her friend, Miss Culligan. at Fredericton.

next week.

Mrs. George Green and the Misses visit to Rothesay, Kings Co.

picnic of the W. C. T. U. took place Mrs. J. W. Hoyt and son are enjoying their vacation at the summer residence of Mr. Hoyt at Ketepec. a most enjoyable time was spent. Tea was served in picnic style, the table-The Misses Collins of Montreal are paying a short visit to Thos. Burnside, cloths being spread on the grass and

C. P. R. works bountifully laden with good things. In Miss Lena Scott of Honeydale, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Meredith, for some time, was married on July 12th, at Oak Bay, Charlotte county, to W. Singleton of Waltham, the friends of Deacon John M. Brad- Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton have taken up their residence at Waltham.

> REFUSED TO WORK: ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY.

Englishman Begging Through Albert Co. Given Chance to Get Out.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3.-The old Englishman, Jackson, who has been living the life of the professional tramp for a number of years, and who was married Rebecca, second daughter of recently taken into custody by Detec tive E. E. Peck and Constable Archiyears ago, and since he has lived with bald on a charge of vagrancy, was behis only son, John H. Bradshaw, in fore Justice W. O. Wright at the shire The injuries are very severe but not necessarily serious although there is a possibility that there may be a slight fracture of the skull.

The injured man is a son of Isaac Stevens, of the I. C. R. police,

The injuries are very severe but not questions just in this place which may help to arouse thought on this vexed theme. Is it true, or is it not true, that there are ministers who towards the close of their pastorates go candidating from circuit to circu which he was accustomed to use without stint on all those who fell under his displeasure, by refusing a night's lodging or the wherewithal to satisfy the desires of a somewhat fastidious appetite. On such occasions, or when shocked by the terrible sight of a man at work, his indignation knew no bounds, and the most violent denunciation of the crime of greed, and man's inhumanity to man, was invariably forthcoming. He was in this vicinity at the time of the recent disastrous fire at the Hill, and expressed his belief that still greater calamities would follow. These prophecies perhaps contributed somewhat towards the old chap's arrest on a general charge of vagrancy. The old man claims he is a socialist, and designates the workingmen as "slaves of King Edward." On all his peregrinations he was accompanied by two faithful terriers, which were given quarters in the jail barn during their master's confinement. One of the animals was so utterly disconsolate as to absolutely refuse to eat a bite. When the tramp, with burning thoughts flashing over his mind, headed for the county line, the canine went along.

At a business meeting of the Baptist church last evening it was decided to put \$1,500 insurance on the church

building here.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Addington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's ler occupied a prominent place in the Nerve Food she was made as strong and well as ever. Of course I had a doctor, but she was weak, and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which built her up."

JAPANESE ORDERS FOR BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.

A fact of considerable interest, as indicatng the intention of the Japanese is now superannuated by the company to push forward their land campaign in Manchuria, is the placing with scandal or reproach on the Bride of prizes in the window of J. Stout's fur- of the Britannia Railway Carriage Messrs. Brown, Marshall & Co., Ltd., niture store and include for the ring Works, Saltley, Birmingham, of an orand toss oil painting; slug gun, gold der for 550 "provision wagons" for the Japanese government. These are practically covered goods trucks, somewhat similar in pattern to the ordinary English type, but built to the Japanese standard gauge, which is much narrower than the Russian. It is a well known fact that the Japanese, ever since the Russian defeat at Mukden, have been sparing no effort to convert the long stretch of line running from Port Arthur towards Kharbin, to their own gauge. Russian rolling stock is of no use to the Japanese, save for firewood, or improvised defenses, and naturally as the line of communication lengthens from Port Arthur, the Japanese railway transport proves inadequate. It is with a Yacht Club of this city announces that view to meeting this deficiency that the order has been placed with Brown, Marshall & Co. Forty wagons are to be delivered per month. The first forty arrived at Hull for shipment to the far east about three weeks ago. They were there packed in sections in cases to a secret destination,—Birm- out of a chafing dish and act as if he ingham (Eng.) Weekly Post.

SKETCH OF LATE SIR AMBROSE SHEA

Whose Death in London Took Place at Age of 89 Years. A cable from London yesterday morning, to Hon. George Shea, announced the death of his uncle, Sir Ambrose Shea, K. C. M. G. Sir Ambrose was in was found necessary that the inter-ment should take place at once, and unexpected, he having been ill for some his 89th year, and his death was not time past. Sir Ambrose was born at St. John's in 1817, and educated in his native city. He was engaged in commercial pursuits to which he devoted his attention while he remained in Newfoundland. A man of great capacity for work and of marked intellectual force, he naturally won well-merited prominence. Few men have equalled, none surpassed him as a politician, and Rev. Mr. Hatch of Vanceboro, after his record extending over a period of forty-six years can not be beaten. In station. Bro. J. B. Johnston acted as 1848 Sir Ambrose entered the house of assembly, representing the district of Placentia, and immediately after the concession of responsible governments, in 1855, was elected speaker of the house, which position he held for six At the evil of Divorce years. the districts of St. John's West, Harbor Grace and St. John's East. During much of this time he was a member of the executive council, and always a pro-

minent figure in political and legislative circles. Sir Ambrose was a brilthe summer, will return to McAdam liant speaker. Always having a thor ough grasp of his subject and being exceedingly practical as well as witty. he could at all times engage the closest attention of his hearers and his The Misses Mae and Mabel Gardiner presentation of a question was irresisare also home from the Normal School tible. He has figured conspicuously on several occasions as delegate from the legislature in England, Canada, and the Ruth and Helen Green are paying a United States, and his skill as a thorough diplomat was acknowledged on Miss Ruth Mersereau of Hoyt Sta- all sides. In 1886, the dignity of K. C. tion and Master Percey Morgan of Old M. G. was conferred upon him by Town and visiting J. W. Hoyt, chief the queen, and in 1887 he was appointed governor of the Bahamas During his tenure of office Sir Ambrose devoted his energies to the advancement of the people he had been chosen to govern, and the famous sisal industry owes its importance almost entirely to his untiring efforts. It is impossible to give any adequate or satisfactory sketch of Sir Ambrose

in the short space at our disposal, suffice it to say his fellow countrymen everywhere delight to honor him, and Newfoundland is proud of her gifted Sir Ambrose had been twice married, his first wife being Miss Nixon, and the present Lady Shea, Mrs. Hart, nee Bouchette of Quebec. The deceased has resided in London

was sent yesterday to Lady Shea, by Sir E. P. Morris : "Sincerest sympathy in your bereavement. Many old friends and warm admirers of Sir Ambrose desire him buried in Newfoundland. If you have no objection, a committee will be formed here to receive remains and conduct public funeral, paying all expenses." No reply to this telegram had reach-

FUNERAL OF SUPT. PRICE LARGELY ATTENDED.

hour.-St. John's News.

Many Prominent Railway Men Among

the Number. MONCTON, Aug. 6.-The funeral of the late Supt. Price Saturday afternoon was largely attended, over one hundred carriages following the remains to the rural cemetery. Besides the local officials many prominent railway men from a distance were present, including C. P. R. Supt. Downie of St. John; G. M. Jarvis, district superintendent, Truro; Y. C. Campbell, district superintendent, New Glasgow; W. A. Dube, Levis; Chief Despatchers Desjardins, Levis; Brassfid, River du Loup; Bray, Campbellton; Hallisey, Truro; Ryan, New Glasgow; Terminal Sample, Montreal; Dustan, Halifax; Ross, St. John; Trackmasters Archibald, Truro; Deboo, Newcastle; Patterson, Campbellton; Station Agent Camscapscal; District Freight Agent Yacht Club, from which the Den start-Schafer, St. John; Supt. Sharp of the ed off, took her time as she travelled P. E. I. railway; Supt. Abbott of the Dominion Express Company; D. B. Lindsay, manager of the Temiscouata railway, River du Loup; Grand Trunk Agent Edward of Montreal; Conductor Rainnie of St. John and many others. The minister of railways, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and Deputy Minister But-

FATHER OF FORMER ST. JOHN MAN DEAD.

W. J. Collins, whose death is recorded today, was descended from one of the pioneer families of Placentia Bay, and was identified with the fisheries, general and public affairs of the colony for many years. For years he held | tically no strain upon the frail craft. the position of lighthouse keeper at Capt St. Mary's, and about eight years ago his faithful public services were recognized by the government of the day by his becoming a recipient of a pension. His death was unexpected, as he was only two hours ill. He was father of Edward G. Collins, at one time reporter for the Morning Chronicle of this city, afterwards a resident of St. John, N. B., where he published and edited a newspaper of his own, styled the Fredericton Star. This son Edward became famous throughout Canada by his great literary work on the Life of Sir John A. Macdonald. The deceased leaves two sons and six a Gatling gun. daughters to mourn the loss of a kind parent .- St. Johns News.

About Time-Father (of large family)-My dear, isn't it about time you were thinking of getting married? Daughter - Heavens! - I haven't thought of anything else for years.

"Why is young Mr. Skiggs such great social favorite?" "He can eat anything that ever came KISS HER.

(Catholic Standard.) Say, young man! If you've a wife, Every morning of your life, Kiss her Every evening when the sun Marks your day of labor done Get you homeward on the run-Kiss her.

Even though you're feeling bad, out of sorts and sad. Act as if you meant it, too; Let the whole true heart of you Speak its ardor when you do Kiss her.

If you think it "soft" you're wrong, Kiss her. Love like this will make you strong Kiss her. You're her husband now, but let, Her possess her lover yet, Every blessed chance you get, Kiss her.

Every good wife lets her man Kiss her. Be a man then, when you can; Kiss her. If you'd strike with telling force He subsequently represented Just adopt this simple course; Kiss her.

> HERRESHOFF BOAT AT 36 MILE CLIP

> Motor Craft Timed Record-Breaking Speed.

Her Engine Kept a Secret and Designer Will Not Tell Her Highest Rate.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.-Chas. F. Herreshoff, jr., member of a family of worldwide reputation as designers during the past seven years, since his of racing yachts, achieved a triumph retirement from the governorship of in motor boat building today, when his the Bahamas. The following cable boat, the Den, launched on Wednesday by the American and British Manufacturing Company, travelled over the waters of Long Island Sound at thirty-six miles an hour, faster than any boat has ever skimmed them before. Not even the United tSates torpedo boat Porter, when she carried Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, from this city to New York, made such a record. A mile

in one minute and forty seconds in a ed Sir Edward Morris up to press boat thirty-five feet long was the time caught today, and the Den then was fcur cylinder gasoline engine unlinked from the shaft. Three persons-Mr. Herreshoff at the nelm, Frederick Bages, master me-

chanic of the American and British

Manufacturing Company, who built the boat under the supervision of the designer, and Mrs. Herreshoff—were on board the speedy little craft in her trial today. Strange as it may seem, they weighed more than the equipped boat. The Den when launched weighed three hundred pounds, and of that the engine took up about one hundred and seventy-five pounds. Seven inches of water is all the Den draws, and when travelling at top speed she fairly skips along, her bow buried in a smother of fine spray, and her stern, drawn down slightly by her rapidly moving propeller, kicking the water away in a great curling, foaming wave. She is thirty-five feet over all, and four feet seven inches wide, and tapers to a sharp bow and stern. She sits unusually high, even when travelling at her remarkably rapid speed. Mr. Herreshoff would not give figures of the time his boat made over the course he had marked out along Penfield Reef, five miles from Bridge port, but members of the Park City over the course marked out for the club's power boats, just outside the harbor. It was on that course that thirty-six miles an hour was recorded. Whether better time was made in the Sound, Mr. Herreshoff would not tell.
"I cannot talk about the boat or her speed now," was all he would say. The Den was built for John Hoad-

ley, president of the American and British Manufacturing Co., after Mr. Herreshoff's ideas. He also designed the engine, the plan of which is guarded with the utmost secrecy. It has four cylinders and develops ninetyeight horse power, but beyond thos facts no one but the inventor and the mechanic knows anything about it. It runs practically without vibration, and in his day, and the story is told of how wen when the heavy clutch starting he shouldered a barrel of salt weighthe propeller is thrown in there is prac-The Den is made of an underplanking of sheet pine, with a veneer of mahogany, laid on closely set ribs of aluminum. The hull is but three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. The motor sets upon a platform of aluminum in the bow and is concealed by a hood which protects the helmsman and allows room for one other. The bronze propeller is nineteen inches in diameter and has four blades. It runs so close to the surface that it raises a misty foam at the stern. The heavy motor and gasoline tank, carrying fifty gallons, serves to steady the craft. The exhaust is into the air instead of under water, so the discharges sound like the firing of When the Den started for the trial

at eleven o'clock this morning two launches which hold club records for speed, set out to accompany her. She went past them as if they were anchored, and before they had turned into Dr. D. E. Berryman attended him, but the main channel, a quarter of a mile his chances of recovery are limited. away, she was out of sight. The Mr. Parlee is well advanced in years. launches went about a mile into the Sound and then returned. The Den

NOTICE.

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

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Dates of French Series of Meetings Have Been Arranged.

Arrangements have been made for the French series of Farmers' Institute eetings in this province during the months of August and September. speaker will be A. T. Charron of the Central Experimental farm staff at Ottawa. All meetings will open at eight o'clock, and the dates and places are as follows:

Aug. 17-Selwood school house, Balmoral, Restigouche Co. Aug. 18—School house near church, St. Therese, Gloucester county. Aug. 19th-Superior school house,

Petit Rocher, Gloucester county. Aug. 21st-College Hall, Caraquet, Gloucester county. Aug. 23-St. Joseph Hall, R. er of her Northumberland county.

Aug. 24-Agricultural Hall, St. Louis, Kent county. Aug. 25th-Chaese factory, McLeod's Mills, Kent county. Aug. 26th-C. M. B. A. Hall, Mem-

ramoook, Westmorland county.

Aug. 28th—C. M. B. A. Hall, Fox Creek, Northumberland county. Aug. 29th-C. M. B. A. Hall, Barachois, Westmorland county. Aug. 31st-School house, No. 8 district, Tobique road, Drummond, Victoria county.

Sept. 1st-Convent Hall, St. Basil, Madawaska county. Sept. 2nd-School house, St. Jacques, Madawaska county.
Sept. 4th—School house, Baker

Brook, Madawaska county. Sept. 5th-Hall, St. Francis, Madawaska county.

FRENCH TRAPPER CLAIMS HE IS OVER CENTURY.

Was Noted in Former Days for His Great Strength-Carried Barrel of Salt on Wager.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 5.-Joseph Coulture, sr., or Big Joe as he is generally called, is in town on one of his occasional visits. He has lived on the shore near Squaw Point, on what was known as French Village, for over fifty years, and is still a well known figure on the river, although now very much bent and showing evidences of old age if not of debility. He stated that he was about 102 years old.

William Dunn and D. McDonald, the former of whom has known him for fifty years, and the latter forty, are agreed that he must be nearing ninetyfive. Joe was a remarkably strong man ing 280 pounds from Owen Sound to his home down the bay. Rashly informed Joe, while the latter was in his store one day, and his strength was being discussed, that if he could carry a barrel of salt home he could have it for nothing. Without any ceremony. Joe picked up the barrel, threw it on his shoulder, and fulfilled conditions.

STILL A BIRD

"When he came to town he was feel ing like a bird." "Yes, and when they took all his money away he went home a blue jay."

Cornellus A. Parlee, a north end blacksmith, was stricken with paralysis while at work in his shop on Main street about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ambulance was summoned and Mr. Parlee was taken to his home.

Physician-Yes, sir, my opinion is passed them coming back.

It was said today the craft would humanity are due to over-eating Friend (reflectively)—It may be—may that one-half the diseases that afflict be tuned up and entered in motor boat Friend (reflectively)-It may be-may races in the vicinity of New York, Mr. be. Now, I think of it, it is months

Herreshoff has told friends he expects since anyone was sick at my boarding his boat to develop forty miles an hour.

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ONE OF THE FATHERS.

The statistical year-book of Canada received last week, gives the names and in their commissions, they could not dates of births of five surviving be invested with the full authority "Fathers of Confederation." The vol- that their titles would imply. While ume went to press in March and al- the formal discussion goes on at a ready the list of five has been reduced small dockyard town in New England to three. The death of Hon, William the real communications are taking McDougall, who in his day held many place between St. Petersburg and important positions in the public life Tokio. The Japanese envoys are digof the country, took place recently. He nifled messengers who have gone to revision of the customs duties, the lived to the age of eighty-three. On Portsmouth with terms of peace from the first day of this month Sir Am- their government. They probably know brose Shea passed away at his home to the last detail how far these terms tawa convention. The resolutions conin London. It is not wrong to speak of the New-

confederation even though the colony The Japanese representatives are lightly on the necessaries of life. It union, and Sir Ambrose himself never are only emissaries. became a Canadian. For as a matter of fact he was one of the men who met the Russian envoys be tied. The limits at Quebec in 1864 and drew up the of submission and concession are descheme of union in the series of re- termined on the Neva. What these solutions afterwards embodied almost limits are will probably not be known word for word in the British North for some days. Russia breeds skilful America Act. He and Sir Frederick diplomatists, of a certain school. The Carter took part in the conference art of concealment and of duplicity with the idea that Newfoundland had reaches perfection in Russian diplothe same interest in it as the other matic intercourse. British North American colonies. That ranging the terms will be seen by consulting the constitutional documents.

prepared the final draft of the consti- or six months ago or three months ago. Prince Edward Island, which like New- keep up the fight than she was before foundland rejected the confederation Unlike Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland has remained outside the few ships to lose. Her few troops on British American union though Sir Am- the coast may yet escape to the brose Shea never ceased to be in favor terior. The naval war is over and of union.

Sir Ambrose Shea lived to the age Baltic. of eighty-seven. He was a leading merchant in St. John's when he became a member of the legislature fiftyfive years ago. Before the union conference he had served as speaker of whole Russian army from point the assembly for two terms, and at point across the continent of Asia, and the time of the meeting he was a member of the administration. For nearly twenty years thereafter Sir Ambrose was one of the party leaders, though would be long and costly for Japan, certain troubles between the Roman and not absolutely certain as to its reolics and Orangemen deprived him sults. Charles of Sweden and Naof some of the politica coportunities to which by his talents and character e was entitled. In 1886 it was reported in Newfoundland that Sir brose would be appointed to the sition of governor of the colony. While many of his former associate and numerous opponents would have them to add greatly to the interest. rejoiced to see him in that position party feeling runs so strong in the as to lead cautious public men MR. BALFOUR IN A CONTROto fear that it would not be wise to appoint a native politician in the place always before filled by a stran-

ger to Newfoundland politics. The result was that Sir Ambrose was apted governor and commander in chief of the Bahamas. There he remained eight years. His administra has since been remembered for the signal service done by the introduction of the cultivation of sisal Sir Ambrose took up this enterprise and persisted until he had nonstrated that the fibre industry could be carried on with success in the Bahamas. He was within a year of But Mr. Balfour's philosophical temthree score and ten when he began his per and temperament has always been career as a royal governor, and a ervice he retired to England, where lic life. he spent the evening of his days, givcorporations in which he was concernis always meek. Not even Mr. Cham-By his last marriage Sir Ambrose guished Canadian family. Colonel Healy can take better care of himself

veyor general of Canada, and the debate following the adverse vote on author of several comprehensive works a motion of the Irish leader, the preon the geography, topography, and history of British America, was his mier was vigorously assailed by two father-in-law.

POLITICAL SPECULATIONS.

The New Freeman, whose political writer often makes a happy forecast of appointments, is informed that O. Should any subscriber notice J. Le Blanc, M. P. for Kent, will be called to the senate. It is known to the New Freeman that the senatorship was guaranteed to Mr. Costigan before the last general election, but it is intimated that the legislation providing a pension for former cabinet ministers will be regarded, as a satisfactory equivalent. With this arrangement, "if it is satisfactory to Mr. Costigan." the New Freeman has no fault to find, though it contends that the Roman should still demand representation in the cabinet. By way of solving the personal problem the New Freeman says: "We could name scores of eligibles. We would rejoice in the sele tion of such a capable man as Mr. Richard O'Brien, the managing director of the Globe. Catholics are ooking for giants among their own when the question of parliamentary and cabinet position comes up, while they are often found supporting pigmies who were not of their own faith." The bearing of this remark, though he refrains from every appearas a celebrated character in fiction would say, lies in the application of it. But one is not quite clear how the guarantee of a senatorship to Mr.

Costigan is met by a retiring pension, or why a journal which admires Mr. Csotigan should be satisfied with such an arrangement. The New Freeman once, had hopes that Mr. Costigan would be called to the Laurier cabinet. When that hope failed the guarantee of a senatorship succeeded, and this at least meant that Mr. Costigan would still have a share in the government of the country. The pension will give Mr. Costigan a better income than a senatorship. If this income was the whole purpose of the argument in Mr. Costigan's behalf the settleme may be satisfactory, but if the purpose was to give the country the benefit of Mr. Costigan's services the pension alone does not seem to meet the case.

THE MEETING AT PORTSMOUTH.

There is no certainty that any treaty of Portsmouth will have a place in history. Whatever may be the powers of the plenipotentiaries as set forth may be modified, and if circumstances of doubt arise an interchange of cipher foundland statesman as a father of messages will clear up the uncertainty ed to the needs of honest and economien of the first

No less completely will the hands of

Meanwhile it is probably a mistake they had their share of influence in ar- to assume that Russia has reached the degree of humiliation which will enable Japan to secure even a pretended Newfoundland was not represented agreement to the terms, which her at the Westminster conference which worse beaten than she was a year ago, tution. Neither for that matter was But she is in some ways better able to Port Arthur fell, or her own navy was destroyed, or Sakhalin was lost has now only one seaport and very done with, for it is not to be supposed that Japan will send a fleet to

> Suppose Russia should decide that Vladivostok cannot be held. She might withdraw from there all that is mov able and destroy the rest. It would then remain for Japan to drive the for Russia to keep up a stubborn resistance. A few months hence will be another winter. Russia could carry on a Fabian campaign which poleon Bonaparte had certain experiences which are not forgotten in Rus-

> And so we are not to suppose that Russia will accept any conditions however hard. The negotiations at Portsmouth have enough of uncertainty in

VERSY.

Mr. Balfour is always described as a man of singular imperturbability. He won his first wreath of fame when as chief secretary for Ireland he refused to be disturbed by the methods of controversy and of obstruction then prevalent in the Nationalist ranks. Afterward he became eminent on account of other qualities and of the influential positions which he occupied. an element of interest in British pub-

It does not follow from the fact that ing his attention to several financial Mr. Balfour is usually calm that he close of the address, each Sunday, Dr. Mrs. Charles Eaton, at Kentville, have berlain, or Mr. Lleyd-George, or Mr. Joseph Bouchette at one time sur- in a debate than Mr. Balfour. In the eral social and religious topics.

or three of the more violent opposi tion members, and of Mr. Churchill,

who is fighting the battle of the opmotion of want of confidence in the government, and insisted that the government should resign because of the majority given by the house in committee on the motion of Mr. Dillon Mr. Balfour announced that the gov ernment would follow a long list of precedents and refuse to recognize the Dillon vote as an expression of want of confidence. But he would gladly welcome Sir Edward Grey's direc motion of censure and accept it as a test of the question whether the gov ernment enjoyed the confidence of the house of commons. When the liberals seeing defeat imminent, withdrew the Grey motion, Mr. Balfour offered them another chance. He caused the adjournment to be moved proposing to accept an adverse vote on that motion as an intimation that the government should go. It was on this proposition that the discussion took place, the closing portion of which is reported in Mr. Balfour, Sir H this issue. Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Redmond and Mr. Asquith had spoken earlier in the debate It will be seen that Mr. Balfour does

ance of violence. It is said that the steel works at the Canadian Soo are now providing 500 tons of steel rails per day and have orders booked ahead for 75,000 tons. This will go some way to provide for the large Canadian demand of the next few years. Further provision for imwants has been made by the

always return a soft answer

purchase last year of about three times the normal quantity, in anticipation of the introduction of the imposition of the customs duty of \$7 per ton. Duty at that rate is now collected on all rails imported from the United States and foreign countries except Germany. German rails, if they were imported, would pay \$9.83, while the rate on British rails would be \$4.66.

Mr. W. F. McLean, M. P. for East York, Ontario, is an interesting censor of political morals. He is a conservative, who has done what he could during the last ten years to discredit all the federal and provincial leaders of his party, and most of his leading political associates in Toronto and throughout his province. Mr. Borden would have a right to feel lonesome if he were allowed to escape without his share of censure.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

In view of the fact that a tariff commission is about to attempt the work of Montreal Herald, a liberal journal, reprints the tariff resolutions of the Otdemned the policy of protection, and insisted that the tariff should be reducasserts that no tariff based upon the principle of protection can be satisfac-We shall see later what the refer-

ence to this effete document may mean. It is suggested by the Transcript Price, may be abolished, thus effecting a saving. Judging by the past it is much more likely that two new offices will be created. The list of heads of departments and inspectors has steadily grown during the last nine We may look for further inyears.

the number of officials and

Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that the speech of W. F. McLean, M. P., against the additional indemnities and allowances would have been more appropriate in parliament when the queson was before the house than at the Wexford Cross Roads after the whole affair was settled. The premier is not always wrong.

likewise in the size of the deficits.

fifth birthday last week. England is a country where old men take their full in public activities, but even there the high commissioner is a veteran.

year numbered 110, which is 49 per cent. Miss viola windden, daughter of Gray over the same month last year. The in marriage to J. E. Sponagle, photoin July last year they amounted to Boston Mr. and Mrs. Sponagle will re

Christian Endeavor leaders have Canning, died on Friday by taking ow taken up the subject of closer re- dose of wood alcohol. He leaves a wife lations with other young peoples' societies, and at the recent Baltimore Christian Endeavor work and form are necessary to conform it to the gone to Winnipeg to remain. spirit of the times, and especially to meet the growing demand for a feder- 96th year, is very ill. ation of all young peoples' societies.

Entirely novel in missionary annals is the organization of a missionary society among the colored convicts in Pratt Mine Prison, No. 2, near Birmingham, Ala. This is the outgrowth of a Sunday School of four hundred members which exists among the convicts, and the visit of a missionary from Africa to the mine. About half a hundred of the prisoners belong to the missionary society, and their first con-

A novel idea in the way of a men's meeting was recently tried in connec- Miss Katherine Pauley of St. John tion with the West Side Branch of the is the guest of her friend Miss F. Mc-New York Y. M. C. A., when Dr. S. Carthy, at Kentville. Parkes Cadman addressed a series of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eaton of Bostor Cadman undertook to answer all sorts gone to Parrsboro for a few days. of questions fired at him by the men in the audience—questions upon the Mass., is taking a tour of the valley subject of his address and upon gen- in his automobile, accompanied by a friend.

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

position from the government side.

The opposition withdrew the direct Recent Weddings in the in Berwick.

Miss Mau Sister Province.

> An Automobile Tour Through Anna polis Valley—Enjoying Sea Voyage to Australia

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 7 .- On Tuesday morning a pretty wedding took place in St. James' Church at MR. WILSON'S BODY Kentville, when Miss Gertrude King, eldest daughter of Captain King, was united in marriage to John Baker, popular traveller of Montreal. The bride was given away by Canon Brock. nony was performed by the Rev. C. DeW. White, under a floral bell. The bridesmaids were Miss Gladys and Miss Muriel King, sisters of the bride The groom was attended by David Doherty of Montreal. After a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, accompanied by a party of friends, drove to Wolfville, where they took the train for a trip to Portland. Me., and other Mrs. M. Williams of Moncton

visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Burns, at Kentville. Harold Allison, of the Bank of Nov Scotia at Newcastle, N .B., has been ransferred to Windsor.

Miss Mary Lockwood of Dorcheste is the guest of her cousin. Miss Edna Rev. C. K. Morse has resigned his charge of the Waterville Baptist

Church, and has accepted a church in the west. Mrs. C. Barton, who has been visiting her father, W. H. Charlton, with her children, has returned to her home

John T. Farnham, formerly of Canard, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Napier Motor Co. at Jamaica Plains, Mass. Rev. D. H. Simpson, pastor of the Billtown Baptist Church, has been ob-

is a large one. It is hoped that a to swim only a little. No details at all complete rest will restore his former have been hered as to the work as strength and vigor. J. C. Anderton left for St. John on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Pover, Acadia, '96, who has been teaching in Calgary for some time, is spending her vacation at her home in Cornwallis. F. M. Logan, formerly of the Cream-

ery Company here, has been appointed to the position of commissioner of agriculture for British Columbia, and fill soon leave for the west. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Myrtle Caldwell, a recent graduate of Acadia, to G. Grassi Archi-

bald, B. A., of Truro, on August 16th, in the Cambridge Baptist Church. Prof. L. E. Wortman and family have gone for the month of August for an, outing at Blue Beach, near Horton Bluff. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman, who have returned from a few weeks spent in St. John.

An automobile party arrived on Wednesday from Digby in a large touring that the position of superintendent of best machines ever seen in this part car of sixty horse power, one of the the Intercolonial, held by the late Mr. of the country. The owner, Mr. Haviland, a wealthy gentleman of Norfolk, Conn., was accompanied by Mrs. Haviland, Mr. Hill and Miss Haws. The chaffeur, Ernest E. Hess of New York, is one of the most skilled drivers in America, having been in the Vanderbilt employ for several years. have gone to Halifax for a few days and expect to visit St. John before they return to the States. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tabor have gone

to Harborville to spend a few weeks' Mr. McKinnon of the geological survey, has just returned from Ottawa and will engage in field work in this county to complete the work of the last two

Prof. Hugh Fletcher, head of the survey, has gone to Sydney to examine the new coal find. Fred W. Parker, grandson of the Hon. Dr. Parker of Dartmouth, has Lord Strathcona celebrated his eighty- gone to Halifax where he will embark

on a sea voyage for Australia. Miss Ella McLean of Pictou Co., has accepted the position in the public school here rendered vacant by the resignation of Miss Etta Juill. A quiet wedding took place on Thurs-

day afternoon at the residence of J. W. The Canadian failures in July of this Bigelow, when his grand-daughter Miss Viola Whidden, daughter of Graamount of liabilities is \$1,359,000, while grapher, of Truro. After a short trip to side in Truro Michael McFadden, shoemaker,

and two children. Freeman J. Darison and Mrs. Dariconvention a committee was appointed son, who have been visiting old friends suggest whatever changes in at Windsor, have returned to Boston. Graham Morse, B. A., of Acadia, has

> Rev. E. H. Howe, the esteemed pastor of the Baptist church at Melvern for this disgusting condition of affairs Square, has accepted a call to the Springfield church. Miss Constance Higgins and Miss is not excuse at all as the writer was Wilkins have returned from a few

> weeks spent in Chester. Agnes Smith, wife of Raymond H. Smith, died at her home at Canard on Friday. She was the daughter of Wm. gross negligence somewhere. Who is McGowan of Canard, and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives. Rev. Ira Hardy and Mrs. Hardy are tion of affairs be righted? This is visiting friends in Yarmouth, matter than should be attended to at

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevens of St. once. Thanking your for the space. John, are visiting at the home of W. W. Pineo at Waterville.

Dr. Charles Howard of Cambridge,

Miss Hattle Strong of Boston has re-Avon Saxon, the celebrated singer,

has arrived from Boston on a visit to his mother in Berwick, who is ill. His sister. Miss Saxon, of the millinery establishment here is also at her home Miss Maude Kenyon of Miss Flo Harris' book store for some time, was

married on Wednesday to George H. Grant of Canard. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Keirstead. Miss Fannie Fletcher, bookkeeper for Illsley & Harvey, Wolfville, was recently married at Truro to R. Lionel Parks of the Truro News.

Rev. H. A. Flammie of Cacouada, India, returned missionary, who with his wife and daughter is spending part of his furlough in Wolfville, delivered a very interesting address in the Bantist church Sunday evening on Women in India. It was a very forcible presentation of the power of the Christian religion to elevate and refine the degraded womanhood of that country.

NOT YET RECOVERED.

friend of the family, and the cere- Diver Has Been Sent For-Believed Party Had to Cross Lake to Go to Work.

> The Fredericton Gleaner says: The body of Alexander Wilson has not yet been recovered. A telegram to that effect reached the Gleaner at noon today from G. E. Howie who is at Long Lake, the scene of the accident. The telegram said: "Body not yet found. Diver sent for. Canoe swamped in wind." This corroborates the story told by the central at Edmundston as to the nature of the aecident. With the help of the diver the body should soon be recovered, as no doubt everything in their power is being done by the men at the lake to recove the remains.

Yesterday morning the central in the telephone office at Edmundston was called up, and in reply to a question as to whether she knew any of the circumstances, said that even yet they had heard but few of the details in

The rumor they had heard there wa to this effect: Mr. Wilson and two other young men were attempting to sail across the lake by means of a sail liged to resign his pastorate on acsquall capsized the craft, throwing all count of ill health. His present field three into the lake. Wilson was able have been heard as to the efforts of the other two men to save Wilson, but both were saved while he was drown-

> This was the rumor that had reached Edmundston of the accident. A gentleman connected with the same survey stated yesterday that he thought the party were surveying on one side of the lake and had to cross it each night to get back to camp.

Long Lake is a very squally lake, and being situated between hills is open to very violent and sudden winds. George Howie arrived in Clair on Saturday evening. Last evening a telegram was received from him dated the night before, and that he was leaving then for the lake. Part of the distance between Clair and the lake is very wild and impossible for passage except by foot Mr. Howie also stated that the canoe

was swamped and that the body had not yet been recovered. Long Lake is reported as being between three and four hundred feet

THAT SCOVIL GAGETOWN FERRY.

deepe.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-For many years a regular ferry for the accommodation of the general public has been conducted between Morris Scovil's and the lighthouse at the mouth of Gagetown Creek. For some time and up to the past spring the ferry was run by Morris Scovil. Last spring Mr. Scovil's time expired and since then no person has been appointed, and as a result the public are seriously inconvenienced. The writer cept his nomination paper and subseis one who came to the ferry on Saturday last with a horse and carriage and after spending a half day in an effort declares that his election was not im to get some person to put him across was forced to leave his horse at Gagetown and walk ten miles, afterwards Mr. Simms, Sheriff Hayward, Deputy go back and ferry his horse and wagon by steamer, besides paying the expense of his horse's feed and care for two lays. The above meant a loss of \$5 to him besides the inconvenience and anneyance, and this is only one instance. Gagetown being the shiretown of the county there is always considerable traffic between the points in question. Again, Queens Co., lying on both sides of the St. John river, people passing through it must cross somewhere, and the Scovil-Gagetown ferry has nearly always been the objective point. As is well known, people wishing to cross will drive some little distance rather than go to the trouble of putting their teams on board of a steamboat, which may or may not stop at the landing where they may happen to wait for the steamer, to say nothing of the ex-Theophilus Cowan of Windsor, in his tra and usually exorbitant fee they may be forced to pay to go by steam

er. The excuse which may be offered is that no person can be engaged to run the ferry in question. If so that informed by a good man that he was open to accept the appointment as soon he family. as his services were sought for. From the above it is evident there is to blame? What is going to be done FOR SAFETY OF RAILWAYS. and how soon will the

> Yours truly, TRAVELLER.

present condi-

PARADOXICAL. Smith-You remember Muggins, who sed to bore us with his long winded stories? Jones-Yes. What of him? being short in his accounts.

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ACETYLENE EXPLOSION.

Two Buildings Were Wrecked and Many People Injured, Some Dangerously, in Caledonia, Ont., Saturday Evening,

CALEDONIA, Ont., Aug. 6.-At 8.50

Saturday evening a heavy explosion oc-

curred in the bakery of A E. Jones The entire front of the building, also hat of Geo. E. Culp's jewelery store immediately adjoining, were blown into the street. The Bell telephone office was located within the former shop, and it was known that a large number of people had been within at the time of the explosion. Contrary to the usual event, no fire followed and the work of rescuing those within the wrecked buildings had to be done in darkness or by lanterns. Twenty-two people were taken out in an incredibly short time by ready volunteers assisted by members of the fire brigade. Nearly all of them required immediate medical aid. Several are so severely njured that at present their recovery is dcuttful. The most severely injured are A. E. Jones, proprietor of bakery; Geo. Murray, Caledonia: Gerard Delacherois, surveyor, Toronto; Thos. Draper, clerk in the bakery. The remainder escape with sprains, bruises rom falling debris and cuts from flying glass, Delacherois was taken to the Hamilton hospita. The remainder are being taken care of in their homes by local doctors. Both stores are completely wrecked. The cause of the explosion is supposed to have been a leak in the pipe leading from an acetylene gas machine in the cellar of the bakery.

CANOE WITH SAIL

UPSET IN LAKE.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6.—Georige Howie, who left yesterday for Clairsten to bring back the body of the late Alex. Wilson when it is received, has sent word giving full particulars of the sad drowning accident. It appears that young Wilson with two compan-ions were out in a cance on Long Lake on Wednesday last. The canoe bore a sail. A sudden squall overturned the craft, and Wilson being unable to I. C. R. FIREMAN KILLED. swim sank to the bottom. His companions being good swimmers were able to reach the shore. It was imance to their unfortunate associate No word yet has been received of the recovery of the body.

MARY TUCKER HAS BEEN FOUND.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 6 .- Miss Mary A. Tucker, the Providence school track, teacher for whom persistent search has been made since her disappearance him but the noise of the train from Camp Ossipee a week ago last to have partially aroused him and he Tuesday evening was found this af-ternoon in the woods of South Lebanon, Me. She was greatly exhausted and emaciated, but her pulse was strong, and hopes are expressed by her attending physician that she will re-

cover. The condition of the woman when found was pitiable. Her clothing was soaked and her feet swollen, while her limbs were badly emaciated. Her hat was pinned to her waist, and a fact that has not yet been explained is that she had upon her feet a pair of new black high lace shoes instead of the low tan shoes that she wore when she disappeared from Cap Ossipee. Where obtained them has not been learn-

GARLETON ELECTION TRIAL.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 6.-On Tuesday next at the court house, before Judge Barker, the protest against Hor dell P. Jones as member for Carleton will come to trial. The petitioner, Jas. Randolph Hartley Simms, alleges that the sheriff improperly refused to acquently declared Hon. Mr. Jones elected by acclamation. The respondent properly obtained. In so far as can be learned the principal witnesses will be Sheriff Foster and a few others. A. B. Connell is attorney for petitioner. The solicitor general will have able coun-

MURDERED GIRL CAME FROM MONCTON

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 6.-Inform ation has been received here of the death in Malden hospital of Annie Stuthardt, a chorus girl, of concussion of the brain from blows supposed to be a case of murder. Miss Stuthardt is said to belong to Moncton, but enquiry fails to locate her. only family of that name who eve lived here was Charles Stuthardt, an Englishman, painter by trade, worked for a time in the I. C. R. shops here, but left ten or twelve years ago and was last heard from in Halifax Stuthardt's wife died while he was in Moncton, and he had several children, but enquiry here fails to locate the present whereabouts of members of

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-The board of railway commissioners will shortly consider a new scheme for extending its usefulness in the interests of transpor-

The proposal is to have the rolling stock of all the railways in Canada undergo an inspection.

As a preventive to train wrecks this sort of precaution seems to have much nith—He was arrested yesterday for merit. Experts in the railway arena have discussed the idea with the commission and there does not seem to be any doubt that the board will unaniumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. mously recommend this new inspection.



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

Miss Clementina Gonzales, Hotel Prorincia, Guatemala, C. A., in a recent letter from 247 Cleveland Ave., Chicago. Ill., writes:

ul took Perma for a wornon. I was so run down that I could not sleep at night, had no appetite and felt tired in the morning.

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

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

possible for them to give any assist- Was Sleeping Beside the Track and Startled by Noise Jumped Up as a Train Was Passing,

> MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 7-The Maritime express coming down this morning killed a man named Harriman, who was lying asleep alongside the

Harriman was a fireman on a working train but how he came to be asleep on the track is not explained.

The engine passed without striking

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 7 .- Two children died from diphtheria at Rexton L. Landry of St. Louis had two valuable cows killed by a moose recently.

The cows were feeding in the pasture when attacked. Bert Freckey of Tampa, Florida, is visiting his native town. Geo. D. Steele of Sackville has been engaged to take charge of the gram-

mar school at the beginning of next Dr. Fred Black, accompanied by his wife and two children, is visiting his parents, J. F. and Mrs. Black. His home is in West Virginia.

J. Thompson of St. John arrived yesterday to see his brother, Hiram Thompson, who is seriously ill. Mrs. David Hudson of Glace Bay, C. B., and child are visiting Mr. and M

Four vessels went over the bar yesterday to finish loading outside. A large number of visitors have arrived in town during the past week Rev. Father Bourgeois Joseph's College is among the visitor

NOT LIKELY TO BE POPULAR.

A Brown County girl recently sent 50 cents to a Chicago advertiser for a recipe to whiten and keep the hands soft. She received the foll -"Soak them three times a day in dishwater while your mother rests." Kansas City Journal.

BABY'S INSTINCT Shows He Knew What Food To Stick To. Forwarding a photo of a splendidly

handsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio "The enclosed picture shows my 4 year old Grape-Nuts boy.

"Since he was 2 years old he has eaten nothing but Grape-Nuts. He demands and gets this food three times a day. This may seem rather unusual, but he does not care for enything else after he has eaten his Grape-Nuts which he uses with milk or cream, and then he is through with his meal Even on Thanksgiving Day he refused turkey and all the good things that make up that great dinner, and ate his dish of Grape-Nuts and cream with the best results and none of the evils that the other foolish members of the family experienced.

"He is never sick, has a beautiful complexion, and is considered a very handsome boy, May the Postum Company prosper and long continue to furnish their wholesome food!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

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GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Robert Baker, said to have been held up near the Suspension Bridge on Thursday, is not in the employ of Mr. Stout, grocer, of Fairville.

The burial permits issued during last week numbered eight, as follows: Pneumonia, 1; heart disease, 2; cholera infantum, 1; phthisis, 2; diarrhoea, 1;

Baker's mill closed on Saturday for the remainder of the season. This move will effect Fairville to a considerable extent, as many of its residents are employed in the mill. There are between

ter, Rec. Sec.; William F. Galbraith, Fin. Sec.; Robert Baird, Treas.; J. P. Milford McAllister, le turer. George Ferguson, J. K. McAllister, William Ewart, R. J. McKee, John O. Stenston, managing committee; P. M., George Stenston.

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The Butte, Montana, Miner reports the recent marriage of a former New fortunately for him he is hard of hear-Brunswicker. Describing the event it says: The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Seattle, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when J. Harold Joyce, one of Butte's most promising and popular young men and grandson of the late John Price, of Woodstock, New Brunswick, was united in marriage to Mary Agnes Galiger by the Rev. Father Dethoor, S. J., with nuptial high mass and full choir.

THE HIGHWAY ACT.

Evidence is multiplying rapidly as to failure of this legislation to meet the requirements of the people. A correspondent at Keswick Ridge, York county, writes:

"The highway act is most distaste ful to the people of all shades of polities. It not only is harder on their pockets but the roads are not in half as good repair as they were by statute labor. From what I hear the some condition applies in most parts of the province. It is a most odious and noxious act, and it looks as if there ust be a change soon."

DEATH AT NORTON. *

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 7-The death occurred yesterday morning, shortly after midnight, at her home in shortly atter midnight, at her home in Central Norton, of Mrs. Hetty S. Fairweather, beloved wife of Leonard M. Fairweather, at the early age of twenty-seven years. Mrs. Fairweather was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Seely, of Lower Norton, and leaves besides her sorrowing hundred spinster used to boast that she always had two good beaux—they were elbows.

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Thomas F. Seely, of Lower Norton, and leaves besides her sorrowing hundred and parents, two brothers Levis Cicordon and parents, two brothers Levis Cicordon and parents. The secretary for India would resume at the point at which he was interrupted his edifying dispute with a vice-sible to continue the debate. Mr. Ball-sible to continue the debate. Mr. Ball-sible to continue the debate of the country, and the lord chancellor would turn with a weary sigh to the further administration of that judicial patronage which he had enjoyed so long. (Laughter.)

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The secretary for India would resume at the point at which he was interrupted his edifying dispute with a viceband and parents, two brothers, Leslie W. Seely, of St. John, and Ronald E. Seely, of Lower Norton, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt, and Miss Helen Seely, both of Lower Norton, the latter residing at home with her parents. The funeral will take place from her late home, a short distance above Hampton bridge, at half past two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon service at the Church of the Ascen sion, Lower Norton, and interment in the adjoining graveyard.

AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 7.-Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Grace, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. his falling on rocks. Steel, to Aubrey G. Robb, of the Robb Engineering Co., which happy event is to take place on Wednesday, the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Rupert street. Mrs. Sterne, Miss and Master Ralph

Sterne, have left to spend two weeks at "Broderick's," Parrsboro. Miss Amy Witter, formerly of this town, now of Dartmouth, has returned home from a visit at Tidnish, a guest at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rhodes.

\$10,000 MONTREAL FIRE: ITS PECULIAR ORIGIN.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7. - Kearney Brothers' wholesale tea warehouse at 14 St. Peters street, was damaged by fire early this morning. The injury to the building was not great, but so much water was poured into the place that it is feared the loss to stock will run close to \$10,000. The warehouse is across the street from the Starke hard- The old Goffee Troubles Left When warehouse, burned some hours previously, and fire is believed to have started from a wire cable which caught fire n the Starke building and smouldered until it reached the Kearney premises.

WARDING OFF OLD AGE.

A famous French general when asked how it was that he had such an erect carriage replied that it was be-ne. I suffered from constipation, in-cause he bent over and touched the digestion and kidney troubles, and I with his fingers thirty times every day. If he had acquired rigidity back, of the spine so that he could not do that he would have had with it weak quit coffee, the old kind, I mean, and abdominal muscles, which result in portal congestion. This portal congestion interferes with stemach digestion My bowels became regular, my food diand with the action of the liver. The gested comfortably, the bloating, and poseon destroying power of the liver pains in my back no longer troubled is lessened, auto intoxication results me and my kidneys resumed healthy, and arteriosclerosis and old age come portal circulation is kept free and old age is held off.-Good Health.

FATAL DEFECT.

"Flis new book is doomed to failure." "Lacking in plot?" 'No, but the hero is not named

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out was her husband, was answered by her neighbor, who said that her husband always came home early-before any one was up.

A girl at Osage, Iowa, whose ears are grown up, has no method of hearing except through her mouth. When a young man is talking, she keeps say-ing "Yes," for fear he might, you know, propose to her and she not hear it.

A finely dressed lady slipped and fell, and the man who assisted her to her

corners of her mouth at the same time, it by in the future it would not be with there would be a good deal to be said the respect and affection of one side

has made arrangements to marry one of them. Wirt Sikes is the victim, but ed them the longest holidays which

A western exchange says Mishawaka girls take comfort in the fact that Naomi, daughter of Enoch, was 580 years old when she married.

There is no time when a woman so thoroughly commands the respect of a the prime minister, like a lady's virman as when she is about to threw a tue, was not susceptible of partial distone at a hen. Especially is this the minution. A round robin had been sent case if he happens to be standing behind her, and is lame in one leg.

Wives are presumptuous creatures. They always ask for a lock of their lover's hair before marriage, and take it without asking afterward.

"My dear, Julia," said one pretty girl to another, 'can you make up your mind to marry that odious Mr. Snuff?"
"Why, my dear Mary," replied Julia. "I believe I could take him at a pinch."

Mrs. Snidkins says her husband is a three-handed man-right hand, left hand, and a little behind hand.

The following toast was pronounced at a firemen's dinner, and was received with great applause: "The ladies-their eyes kindle the

SUSPECTED MURDER AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—As a result of he body of Dorion Mitchell, a middle- the aged man, being found on Lake St. Louis on Saturday morning, Charles which were valiantly fought and won, (Opposition cheers.) The right hon-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.-The fast Rittsburg flier, No. 560, on the Cleve-land and Pittsburg R. R., crashed into an east-bound St. Clair street car at 9.30 o'clock tonight, killing a child instantly and fatally injuring six people, while fifteen others sustained inthe traditions of parliament, and who respect without which the dignity of juries. The accident happened without a warning, as the conductor had vice of the crown. (Opposition cheers.) that the line was clear and had thrown a safety derailer switch to permit the car to pass.

"Anyhow you can't deny that Hewligus is a self-made man. He worked his way through college." "He certainly did. He worked near-

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ly every student in the institution."

"Since quitting confee I am hearty and well at 63 and go to my work every day and feel stronger and better in evwhen I was

consideranty younger "I am a mechanic and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago, when I made up my mind that it was hurting used to bloat up and have pains in my

"Something had to be done, and I began to use Postum Food Coffee. In a few weeks I was a well man again. pains in my back no longer troubled normal action. That improved condi-

"I like Postum much better than the old kind. It seems to be more satisfying and I and my whole family drink it morning, noon and night. This is my honest statement of what Postum has done for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

A CHANGE TO SMILE. There is a young lady in Yorkshire BALFOUR AND HIS OPPONENTS. Page of the type in the star five inches

The woman who said the latest thing but was her husband, was answered by Closing Speeches of an Animated Debate---Sharp Controversy as to Whether the Government Should Resign.

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debate in the imperial house of commons on Monday, July 24th:

the right hon, gentleman had led the misery mere pawns in the game. ouse with respect and affection from If a woman could talk out of the two all quarters. Whatever he might lead of the house. (Opposition cheers.) How had his followers responded to the mag-Olive Logan is about to lecture on naminity of the right hon, gentleman, the man who for their sake invented parliament had ever enjoyed, and was at this moment struggling in office to secure an adjournment by Aug. 12? The harm that was done on Thursday last was irretrievable. It was all very well for hon. gentlemen opposite to express contrition after they had been brought back to heel by the jackal tribe of jingo newspapers. The injury was complete and lasting, but the dignity of to the prime minister, signed by hon. gentlemen opposite. The burden of its prayer was "Save us from our fellowcountrymen. (Laughter.) Whatever happens let there be no dissolution. For God's sake stand between us and our constituencies if only for a month." (Laughter.) J. Redmond said on Fri-

day, "The farce is ended." He was taken. In his opinion, in attempting wrong; the farce had been encored— to drag the house of commons through (laughter) — and by special request its work for the last two years, under the performance would recommence. the conditions in which he had kept it They would see the prime minister at together, Mr. Balfour had done the tired in the character of Pooh Bah, re- house and the country great wrong, suming the intricate negotiations with and he had done great damage to his the government of Japan. His broth-own personal position and reputation. er would turn to the elaboration of those They would be told, he supposed, that schemes for redistribution which, if they his position as leader of the party opreached their logical conclusion, would posite was unimpaired — was as good secure the continuance of the governas ever it was. (Loud ministerial ment in office until a very late period cheers.) He was sorry for it, for he next year. The home secretary would had thought Mr. Balfour's position was only flame against which there is no ities at the disposal of the country, and the lord chancellor would turn with a tree did not care enough for his policy to the lord chancellor would turn with a tree did not care enough for his policy. rupted his edifying dispute with a vice- sible to continue the debate. Mr. Bal-

> seen the last of him. When he recol-lected the circumstances under which cheers.) Why? Each supported him in the conservative party had been the expectation that he would in the brought together, and the battles long run throw the other over.

ter and his colleagues. Public opinion, he was sure, outside the house would position which had been impaired, beapprove and acclaim any action which cause the right hon, gentleman had demight be taken by the constitutional liberately endeavored to prevent both opposition to terminate a situation dan-gerous as it was disgraceful, 'dl' to the great question which had been bedismiss from the enjoyment of unlaw- fore it, in the interests of his own

on Thursday, it was not because the ter an imperative opportunty of putparty had lost confidence in Mr. Bal- ting an end to that position. It was four. Their confidence in the right said, as a reason for the government hon, gentleman had not wavered a retaining office, that foreign affairs jot. (Ministerial cheers): There was were critical. We had been in critino case in the past hundred years of cal states of affairs for ten years, and a government resigning office which if the present government remained in possessed a majority of seventy in the house. As to the suggestion that the years more. If a critical state of forchief secretary should resign, he entirely repudiated it, and assured the right hon, gentleman that he had the

Ireland. (Cheers). T. P. O'Connor said it was an impud ent pretense that the present governnent were the only people who could deal with foreign affairs at this mo-

Mr. Bowles said the prime minister had treated the matter much too lightparty of which he was leader would position cheers). have induced the prime minister to take a different course. Mr. Lloyd-George said that the prime

minister would go to the constituencies, "weather permitting." (Laughter). He was in a balloon with the gas escaping, and was looking for a safe place upon myself by certain preceding to land; he was crossing a stormy sea, speakers, and that he meant to follow (Laughter). On Friday he presented their example. Perhaps, for want of a most pitiable spectacle. Supporters habit and practice, his attempts at of the government went to the chief personal invective have fallen incomwhip with supplications that the prime minister would not send them to their taken for his models, and whatever I constituencies. No saint in the cal- may say of the justice of his facts, I ender had ever been prayed to the way have nothing to say against his taste. on at a much earlier day. But by keeping the spine flexible and the abkeeping the spine flexible and the abdominal muscles strong and taut the cines.

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The government supporters were eulogium on other hon. gentlemen. afraid of being thrown to the mercy Mr. Lloyd-George made a very chartion remains. I am sure I owe it to the chief whip was on Friday. (Laugh- I am not sure that I can pass the same of the constituencies. The prime min- acteristic speech-perhaps, in sothing ister was well aware of what was go-ing to happen to him, but he could not fessed to put before the house an ac-after it has been defeated. That ister was well aware of what was go- more characteristic than when he protake his punishment like a man. In a count of the political transactions of trings me to another question. Sir E. school book, continued Mr. Lloyd-the last few years, which had as much Grey actually said that we were not George he remembered reading of the resemblance to the facts of the case to be influenced in our decision as to panther which was described as being as the Arabian Nights to the ordinary the propriety of the government's ac-

Following is the London Telegraph's food as long as it could stand." In | malevolent brain. As for Mr. Churchreport of the latter part of the spirited these days this was not called greed, ill, his speech was ertainly not rebut "imperturbability." (Laughter and markable for good taste, and if I spoke opposition cheers). The prime minis- in the interests of the hon. gentleman's 200 and 225 names on the pay roll and 200 and 225 names on the pay roll and 33,000 is disbursed in wages each fortnight. "Did you break any bones, madam?" "No, I guess not."
She replied; "but I am just as mad as in agreement. He had often wondered in agreement. He had often wondered done this session? In the winter there (minister and cheers)—and the man who assisted her to her to her state in the pay roll and the man who assisted her to her state in agreement as the would be ashamed to do in the ordination of life. (Opposition take it that good taste is not a thing the pay roll and the man who assisted her to her state in agreement. He had often wondered done this session? In the winter there (minister and cheers)—and the man who assisted her to her to her state in agreement. He had often wondered done this session? In the winter there (minister and cheers)—and the man who assisted her to her to her to her state in agreement. He had often wondered done this session? In the winter there (minister and cheers)—and the man who assisted her to h tomed to regard Sir D. Vincent as the was doing things which he himself it the least good, offer him some adantidote to the poison distilled by Sir would be ashamed to do in the ordin-H. Vincent, but for once the two were ary transactions of life. (Opposition take it that good taste is not a thing with Perry Davis Painkiller. A good A daily paper advertises for girls thing to remember in the season of for cooking. A contemporary replies:

6 arrhoea, cholera morbus and other "You will like them raw when you get bury had been assumed by another to contemporary for cooking. The power given to Lord Salisbury had been assumed by another to contriving to grow from a single was a great and genuine cry of distress that advice, even of the most nearthern the unemployed. It was impossible for any minister to disregard it. The prime minister brought in a bill, of another to him. On another the most nearthern the unemployed. It was impossible for any minister to disregard it. The prime minister brought in a bill, of a bill was a great and genuine cry of distress that advice, even of the most nearthern. with whom the country had had no di- and made it an excuse to continue the him advice which may be useful to him. rect dealings, and whose character had life of the ministry. Then he found It is not, on the whole, desirable to Who can refrain from smiling at the only been lately discovered. (Oppositive that it was a danger to him, and have come down to this house with invectors.) At a meeting of Mount Purple, L. O.

L., at Lorneville, last evening, the following officers were elected and installother evening on dress reform, went and hy P. G. M. David Hipwell: Albert to sit down and couldn't cat within the rules of contents. The prime minister, it ingraised false hopes in the minds of tive which is both prepared and violtion cheers.) The prime minister, it ingraised false hopes in the minds of tive which is both prepared and violother evening on dress reform, went
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support the content of the prime minister, it is nouse with investment of the prime minister, it is nouse with its nou ed by P. G. M. David Hipwell: Albert to sit down, and couldn't get within sure, dignity and reputation, For years wretchedness, their poverty, their within the rules of order which

Sir E. Grey said that he had no comment to offer on the prime minister's tions is not usually successful, and, at speech, for it dealt with points which were not in the least relevant to the circumstances in which the house was placed. He cared nothing for precedents in this matter. (Ministerial laughter.) There were none - none applied. When they came to look at the actual circumstances in which they were placed, there had been nothing said which was a whit too strong in condemnation of the action of the prime minister. There had been a strong personal note throughout the discussion. Mr. Lloyd-George's speech was wholly personal, Mr. Lloyd-George: Hear, hear. (Min-

but, he knew, without personal animus. ation has discovered, but that can isterial cries of "Oh!") Sir E. Grey said that the personal note was the essence of the case. It was on the personal note that he would touch — also without any personal animus. The prime minister's conduct was the essence of the case. The important personalities who had been his colleagues were his colleagues no longer, and he stood as the one personally of the government, on whom responsibility must fall for the course he had roy of India and the secretary of war four's own party was not united. There would once again meet his army coun- were two sections, irreconcilably opposcil, who had almost thought they had ed to each other. They both support-Louis on Saturday morning, Charles Kernish, Mrs. Kernish and Mrs. Charles Girard, her sister, are under arrest, charged with being concerned in his death. The four had been picnicing, and it is said a quarrel ensued between Mitchell and Kernish, during which the latter was smashed over the head with a bottle and then thrown in the water. This the prisoners deny, saying Mitchell fell in the water, and the wounds on the head were caused by his falling on rocks.

TRAIN HIT TROLLEY CAR.

Drought together, and the which gought and won, he marvelled to see that party squands such floods of utter hypocrisy and cant. The opposition cheers.) The right hone agentleman must know that that was fix position. It was a false position for any man to be in, and a lamentable position for anyone holding the office the prime minister held. Mr. Chamberlain had fought openly for victory; the prime minister had played for time at the expense of his own reputation and the reputation of the house. Two years ago Mr. Balfour had as large a share of that as any man he had known in the by inch all the business that came before the house the session could not be concluded at all by the prime minister which at the wide with the business that came before the house the session could not be concluded at all by the prime minister would will towards him in the house as a whole was very great. It was that position which had been impaired, beful power a minister who had flouted party. That had impaired the mutual Colonel Saunderson said that whatever was the cause of the adverse vote

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The figure had been in an occasion which hon. gentlemen profess to think of great constitutional upon it through the medium of the and other police stations in the vicinworthily leads the opposition. said the leader of the opposition, when a vote was passed against his estiment entirely effaced? In other words, do office they would continue so for ten ates, behaved like an honorable man. eign affairs was a reason why the (Hear, hear.) He did not imitate the it not be that in the inner depths of the prime minister should not resign or cowardly and discreditable conduct of brain memory has stored up recollect dissolve, he had better suspend the the present administration. mplest confidence of the loyalists of Septennial Act. The present house of commons was to all intents and purposes ten years old, and was out of I made up my mind to refrain from touch with the country. The longer the government kept it in its present

> be the resentment of the country when of the argument he used. The governly. Respect for the house and for the they had the courage to appeal." (Op-Mr. Balfour, who was enthusiastically cheered from his own side throughout his speech, said: The right hon. baronet who has just sat down prefaced his speech by announcing that he agreed with the personal attacks made parably short of those which he has "a graceful but greedy animal that, episodes of domestic life in the east. tion by what has been done by preverent attention and bleeding to (Laughter). It was a pure creation of loss governments. A more amazing death, would still go on devouring its a fantastic and, in his case, somewhat statement to come from one who poses

position the more they would damage

springs out of the collision of debate, but to come down with prepared ora-

all events, is not successful on the present occasion. If there is preparation there should be more finish-(ministerial cheers)-and if there is so much violence there should be more obvious veracity and feeling. (Renewed cheers.) But I pass from that phase of the debate, which has been simply a series of personal atacks upon myself, and I pass from it because, to my mind, it is wholly irrelevant to the position before the house. I may be guilty of every dishonorable motive which Mr. Churchill's anxious preparhave nothing to do with the issue be- ed two facts. They were that the gov fore us. If I deserve all the attacks made upon me, it is a very good reason why I should resign, and no doubt if the picture of successive prime ministers was to be painted by their political opponents in moments of passion, and to be regarded as the truth, they probably ought all to resign about every three weeks. (Laughter.) But it is not my character which is in question. I may be the greedy office seeker which hon, gentlemen allege, but I may point out that there is a certain lack of humor when Mr. Is a certain lack of humor when Mr. Lloyd-George, Mr. Churchill, and Sir fluence a government in its decision. Edward Grey are so frantically indignant at what they call my clinging to this point at all. Hon, gentlemen have office, the alternative being that they been abusing me all the afternoon—a should get office. (Ministerial cheers.)
At least, I suppose that two out of the have not attempted to answer one sinthree I have mentioned are certain to get office. After all, the appetite for office may be a very henorable appetite for mean to start a new order of things, tite; but it is grotesque that they mean to start a new order or things, that they mean to ignore the parliamentary past of this country, and to accusations of an indecent clinging to make a precedent which is to govern accusations of an indecent clinging to office against those whom they desire to despoil of that privilege. (Ministerial cheers.) I should never have thought of making insinuations or incommendations against others but they and an opposition member: "Is that house of commons thinks of the matter seg, Queens Co. the best you can say?") But there is in dispute. (Opposition ories of No; it is another accusation which is more than a vote on the adjournment.") I agree usually absurd, which is that I have with Mr. Redmond that it was desirasked the house to violate the ordin-ary parliamentary traditions with re-gard to the resignation of ministers, because I claim to be the only indi-vidual who can manage the foreign waste on both sides and the invective vidual who can manage the foreign ments on both sides, and the invective affairs of this country. Well, in the on one side—(ministerial cheers—to first place, it is the government who make up their minds on which the balare responsible, and not I, for the for-eign affairs of the country. In the whether we are not carrying out, and second place, I have never suggested the opposition refusing to carry out, that that is a reason for violating the that which is the parliamentary traconstitutional procedure, and have diton which has so long guided the denever used this argument for remaining in office to anybody but those who agree with me in politics. (Opposition laughter.) Surely it is reasonable to say to those who agree with me, "You approve of our foreign policy. You think it important that we should stay in and carry it out. Support us." But I should never have the lack of taste to say to hon, gentlemen who at twenty-five minutes past seven. differ from us, who do not particularly admire our foreign policy, "Keep us in office because we have done so well." I have never said it, and yet A Theory That Its Records Once Made fourth fatally wounded and many speech after speech has been made on garbled versions of what is supposed garbled versions of what is supposed to have occurred at a party meeting.

Could any thing be more unworthy of fined as a kind of phonographic cylinthan enough inhabitants of the Chinimportance? (Ministerial cheers.) senses, particularly through the eyes ity. There is one more point I will make and ears. If this be true memory must According to a report by the police, on the personal aspect of the question. depend for its intensity or retentive the Hep Sing Tong started the trouble

discreditable; I did not say cowardly. any personal atacks, and I think I

Mr. Balfour: I quite agree with the the house and the constitution, and the hon. member about personal attack; longer they went on the greater would but I am pointing out the absurdities ment of the gentleman he points out as an honorable man because he resigned when defeated - Lord Rose bery's government - had been defeated on the address. (Loud ministerial cheers.) Where is the argument? T. P. O'Connor: They were defeated on the address on an academic opinion

about the house of lords. Mr. Balfour: I should not have thought the house of lords was academic. That is the only occasion I know on which a defeat on the address was not taken by honorable men as indicating that they should resign. But I do not complain of them. What do complain of is that there should be a contrast drawn between the hon-orable men who do not resign, whereas hon, gentlemen opposite have had almost a monopoly, or, at any rate, a



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as a guardian of the constitution I nev-

er heard in my life. An attempt has

of Mr. Gladstone I have quoted were

not his opinions. They were his opin-

ions. (Ministerial cheers.) I mention

ernment of 1868 to 1874 was beaten nine

times in the course of its existence

and in the last two years of its exist

ence it gained one seat and it lost

cord with regard to by-elections. It is,

dicta of Mr. Gladstone's, when he was

in opposition, and absolutely ignore his

conduct when in office-conduct which

is, I think, absolutely constitutional

although I am of the opinion that he

drove his theory to excess, and that he

was too little regardful of those collat-

whether we are not carrying out, and

liberations of this house. (Loud min-

The motion was then put, and went

unchallenged from the opposition benches—a fact which elicited from

the ministerial side ringing cheers,

The house immediately adjourned,

THE BRAIN OF MAN

Are Never Effaced.

we ever really forget anything? May

There are several well known mental

phenomena which strengthen this the-

ory. We know that memory often brightens during the last moments of

life, and there are cases on record where Germans, French, Spaniards and

others who, upon falling sick in this

country scores of years after having

entirely forgotten their native lan-

guages, recovered and used them upon

their deathbeds. There is a theory

that in all such cases the brain folds

have relaxed, just as do the muscles

that by so doing they expose to the mind's monitor indentations (recollec-

tions) which were long since folded up

and put away as material that could

REAL DANGER.

gentleman a few doors above our house

"Gracious, is the case very danger-

"I should say so. Two or three neigh-

bors have been run down by the ma-

Were not attained by sudden flight

But they, while their companions slept,

Were toiling upwards in the night.-

comes in a high-power automobile."

not be of any particular use.

chine already."

and cords of the limbs and body, and

which lasted several minutes

isterial cheers).

twenty-three. That is an absolute re-

after all, vain to quote some

been made to show that the opinions

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criminations against others, but they (Ministerial cheers.) They have an op- female teacher for School District Nohave spent about three hours in makportunity of voting now upon a point 2, Cambridge, Queens Co. Apply, stating them against me. (Hear, hear, which will show, at any rate, what this ing salary to C. D. DYKEMAN, Jem-

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MEMBERS OF CHINESE

SOCIETIES IN FIGHT.

Two Were Killed in Riot in New York Oriental Theatre.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-As a result of a battle between two of the big Chinese societies in the Chinese theatre in Doyers street tonight, two Chinamen were killed, a third and probably a others injured.

and other police stations in the vicin-

I think it was T. P. O'Connor who con-trasted my poor self with the noble being who sits opposite me and very Nor is this all. If memory's record is police, as the most favorable scene for He kept in the shape of indentations upon operations.

A PROBLEM SOLVED.

Ozone is ozone, and in buying it, the roblem is to get the purest form. the present administration.

T. P. G'Connor—I may have said discreditable; I did not say cowardly, I made up my mind to refrain from through the mind whenever we hear or through the mind whenever we have the mind whenever we have the mind whenever we have the mind whene "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" well known that you should take "Celery King" along with Ozone.

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Otto Mullin, son of George W. Mullin, Main street, is still in bed as a result of the injuries he received in the accident on Adelaide street about a fortnight ago when young Logan of "The physician who visits the sick Harrison street was killed. The little fellow's leg, which was split its full length by the heavy sloven wheels, is gradually healing, though the doctor has found it necessary to remove a large portion of the flesh. Master Mullin's collar bone was broken, as well, and not for some time yet will this item of injury be sufficiently advance heights by great men reached towards complete repair to allow the use of crutches.

The poorest education that tea self-control, is better than the best that neglects it.—Sterling.

PROVINCIAL NEWS USE

HOPEWELL HILL, July 31.—The old burying ground at the Hill, which contains the honored dust of many of the early residents of Shepody, and which was becoming somewhat neglected, was given a thorough clearing up and general improving this afternoon by the citizens of the village.

At the regular service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hicks, expressed the sympathy of his people for the Church of England congregation in the loss of their church here, and announced that the use of the Methodist church had the use of the Methodist church had Rev. Mr. Smithers, who would hold service there on next Sunday evening.

H. R. Allen of Campbellton, who spent Sunday in the village, left for home this morning, accompanied Mrs. Allen, who has been visiting for weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. McGorman. Mrs. G. D. Reid of St. John is visit-

Dr. and Mrs. Chapman and child of Boiestown came to the village today to spend a couple of weeks.

regular trienial election of commissioners of sewers for the parish of Hopewell was held here yesterday, W. Starratt presiding. The following commissioners were chosen: District No. 1, Delta marsh, H. A. Turner; district No. 2, Peck dyke, A. S. Mitton (reelected): district No 3 Great marsh. Chas. D. Shaw (re-elected; district No. 5, Hill dyke, John M. Tingley(reelected); district No. 9, Warren Downey (re-elected).

well Baptist church, is moving this week from the parsonage at Hopewell Cape to Albert village, in order, so it is reported, to be near the new consolidated school.

W. O. Wright, county secretary, has Riverside for the sake of the school advantages.

David Stewart, who spent a few days in the village, returned to his home in Campbellton by yesterday's train. Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland returned to Petitoodiac yesterday after a month's visit among relatives and

Rain fell nearly all day yesterday, and will do a vast amount of good to the crops.

HARCOURT, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Duncan Mrs. S. Wellwood and daughter Mag-

gie left this morning for Sydney, where they expect to remain some time visiting relatives. J. J. Murray of Chatham Junction who has recently returned from a trip hearty welc

the village.

Mrs. Allan and son, who have been visiting at A. Dunn's, returned home on Saturday.

Misses Susie Atkinson and Bessie Ingram spent yesterday in Moncton. Ray. J. B. Champion is spending part of the week in St .John.

WEST QUACO, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Robert McLean is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. McLean.

guests of Mrs. Roland Brown.

Miss Agnes Perry of Acadiaville, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Jennie Carson, left for her home today Albert Patterson and family of St. John, accompanied by Miss Bertha Blair, spent two weeks at their sum-

Miss Edna Carson took their train this morning for Upham, where she is to visit her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Sher-

William Brown is still in very poor Miss Sadie McLean will take charge

of the harbor with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, G. B. Hopkins, G. L. Cains, with their lady friends, guests of Sir as, on board. The steamer crossed Passamaquoddy Bay out through Letete Passage into the Bay of Fundy, circling round the islands known as his old home at Curryville. the Wolves and back to the harbor.. The steamer took another party of ladies and gentlemen up the St. Croix

Sir William Vanhorne returned Covenhaven yesterday and has is licit subscriptions for the building of Mrs. Aikens of Winnipeg, Man.
The friends of Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, New York, were glad to see her in

town this week. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Clinch. Mrs. and Miss Eva Brennan, New York, are visiting Henry Onell. Mrs. Temple, Berlin, N. H., with her son is stopping at Mrs. James Grant's.

Mrs. Dr. Osburn and daughter and Mrs. Percy Gilmor are at Miss Susan Rupert D. Hanson was called to

Moneton to attend the funeral of the late J. E. Price, his father-in-law. Mrs. Arthur Price has returned from Cambridge, Mass., and is staying with

her sister, Mrs. Harry Gove. Arthur Gove, for some time past junior clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the bank in St. Stephen. He is succeeded by W. F. Mallory.

Harry Jones of this town has been appointed junior clerk of the St. George anch of the Bank of Nova Scotla. The ladies of the congregation of All Saints' church held their annual sale of fancy needlework and tea in Andraeleo Hall yesterday, the 3rd inst. Mrs. Geo. H. Stickney, president of the women's guild, presided at the fancy table, and was assisted by Mrs. O. Clarke, Miss M. Ross and Miss May Morris. 'The doll, table-Miss Bertha Carson, Miss Alice Burton, Miss Vera E. Maloney. Mystery table-Miss Clara Gove. Candy table-Miss Gert. Stinson, Miss Fannie Billings. cream-Miss Bessie Wren, Miss Bessie mer, Miss Louise Grimmer, Miss Muriel Grimmer. Peanuts-Miss Freda. Wren, Miss Mary Grimmer. Lemonade-Miss Amy Stuart, Mrs. Lou. Stuart. Flowers-Miss Florence Whitlock, Miss Nellie Stuart, Miss Eva Bur-Refreshments - Mrs. Andrews,

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been offered to and accepted by the kept busy during the day, and as a result of the patronage in the various departments the munificent sum of five hundred and fifty dollars rewarded their efforts.

> James Treadwell, Mrs. and Miss Treadwell are spending the week end visiting friends in Fredericton and St. On Wednesday evening last B. F.

C. P. R, en route to Portland, Oregon. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 2.—The GONERNOR GENERAL

DeWolfe, wife and family, departed by

VISITS CHATHAM.

The Minto Called at Miramichi Town -Received by Lieut.-Governor.

(Special to the Sun.) PICTOU, Aug. 6.—The steamer Minto with Earl Grey and the countess and suite arrived at Pictou at 8 o'clock scDonald were invited on board the Minto to lunch at 5 o'clock. They sailed for Chatham, N. B.

CHATHAM, N. B. Aug. 6.-The str. Minto with the governor general and party arrived here at 8.30 this morning The wheat growing areas comprise the Lieut. Governor Snowball flying his the whole party landed and were driven to St. Paul's church for divine service. Mayor Nicol and Premier Tweedie received his excellency on landing and accompanied the party to church, W. S. Loggie, M. P., also accompanied Dakotas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Inen to Government House, where a continuous prairie, devoid of trees, so pleasant half hour was spent, the whole that no clearing is necessary. The soil who has recently returned from a trip through Manitoba, spent Saturday in left at 2.30 for Dalhousie.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AT HOPEWELL CAPE.

Harcourt Division has purchased an organ from G. N. Clark for the lodge Church Fund - Funds For New

HOPEWELL HILL AUG Allan W. Smithers of the Church of England conducted a highly successful County Secretary W. O. Wright pretions on the organ by Misses Celia bushels. The average wheat yield for Peck and Laura Marvin; violin solos by J. T. Smallman and Rev. A. W. Smithers; recitation by Mrs. C. J. according to official figures, twenty-on-Mrs. Day, Miss Stella Crocker and Miss sota and twelve for Kansas. In some Jane McGorman. Miss Peck and Miss Mabel Sherwood acted as accompanists. At the close of the programme Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and family refreshments were furnished, and in have moved to Barnesville. Miss Edna all some \$32 was realized. The Rev. Kirkpatrick takes charge of the school Mr. Smithers has requested your corat Milford, and Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick respondent to express the deep appre-again takes charge of the Fairfield ciation of himself and his parishioners to those who so ably assisted by their ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 5.-On Wed- talents as performers, and also to his nesday the tug Springhill steamed out friends at the Cape generally who contributed so much in every way to-

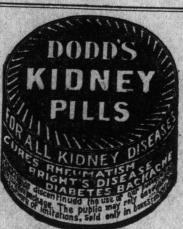
wards the success of the entertain-Miss Ethel Estey of St. John is the guest of Miss Annie R. Peck. John Cochrane of Boston is visiting

Miss Iris Irving, daughter of John Irving of Dover, spent a few days with relatives hereabouts this week. At a public meeting held last evenng a committee was appointed to soruests with him J. A. M. Aikens and a new public hall to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

COUGHED UP A LIZARD EIGHT INCHES LONG.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 5.-Yesterday afternoon William Britton, butcher. in fit of coughing threw up a lizard that the genial secretary is wrong in eight inches long. The reptile was his estimate of weather conditions alive and started to crawl away. Brit-north of the forty-ninth parallel. ton was never bothered before, but is now ill in bed from the effects. Supposition is that he swallowed it in a drink of water some years ago.

Aunt Abby-A peddler was tryin' to ell me a new clock today—said he'd guarantee it wouldn't lose time. Uncle Jost-What did you say? Aunt Abby -I told him he was losin' time tryin to sell it to me.



CANADA'S BECOMING DANGEROUS RIVAL TO UNITED STATES.

In Sending Wheat to People of Great Britain, Says Brooklyn Eagle-Cause of Worry to U. S. Farmers.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) Canada is getting to be a dangerous rival of the United States in the growing of wheat. The aim of the growers there is to furnish all the wheat needed by England. If they succeed in this they will take from the United States one of its best flour markets. Canada produced 80,000,000 bushels of prime wheat last year, and the farmers are talking about a 100,000,000 crop this year. The dominion now sends half of her wheat to England, and this proportion will increase as the annual pro-

fuction grows in volume. The farmers of the states have reaon to fear their northern neighbors in the struggle for the privilege of feeding England with its breadstuffs. The wealth of Canada lies in her almost limitless areas in the western provinces, which nature appears to have intended for the raising of wheat. Figures make dull reading, and those that must be employed in telling of Canada's resources and possibilities in this regard are so large as to make it diffi-Saturday morning. They landed at 11 ward from the province of Ontario cult to grasp their real meaning. Westand were escorted to the custom house there stretch the wheat fields of Cangrounds, where they were met by a ada. A person can ride for six days guard of honor and an address was and still not get beyond the broad, presented by the mayor. He and E. never-ending patches of beautiful green, which will soon take on the rich golden color of ripening grain. For full 1,200 miles in the direction of the Pacific and 400 miles towards the province of Manitoba and the four districts of Assinibola, Saskatchewan, Alflag on the St. Nicholas, called on their berta and Abbaska. These territories centain 385,000,000 acres of land. It is estimated that 100,000,000 acres are fit for wheat cultivation. This statement will be better understood when it is known that this area is equal to that SAD DROWNING OF S. Loggie, M. P., and accompanies Dakotas, Wisconsin, Ininois, Iowa, inthem, after service their excellencies diana, Nebraska and two states the four quarter sections. It is necessary for the Canadian farmer to get his wheat into the ground at the first posfail frost. He will sow when barely an inch of ground is sufficiently thawed

Some of the well authenticated stories regarding the yield of wheat an concert in the hall at Hopewell Cape acre are so astounding as to challeng last evening, which was held in the belief. The average yield during fourinterests of the new church fund. teen years has been twenty bushels an acre, and the highest yearly average sided. The programme included selec- was a trifle less than twenty-eight banner wheat section of Canada, was, Osman, and solos by Mrs. M. B. Dixon, bushels an acre, against 14.2 for Minnesections of Canada fifty-five bushels an acre have been grown, and on the government experiment farms as high as

sixty bushels have been produced. "The wheat district of Canada," marked a dominion official the other day, "ought to include the state of Oregon. And it would, too, but for the fact that a weak-kneed British official, Lord Ashburton, gave it to you Americans. The Canadians claimed that the boundary between the dominion and the States was well down into what is now the state of Oregon. Lord Ashburton was told that valuable fisheries were located in that region. The story goes that he threw a line into the Columbia river and because no salnon rose to his fly remarked impatlently: 'Pshaw, there are no fish in that river!' We Canadians have never

forgiven Lord Ashburton for allowing Daniel Webster to euchre us out of that valuable strip of territory that rightfully belongs to us." Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and olg growers of wheat in the States are inclined to belittle Canada's preten-

sions in the wheat growing line "Canada will never rival the United States as a grower of grain," said Secretary Wilson recently. "She will do ery well every now and then, but the frost will kill her crops and prevent the cultivation of extensive areas. She is too far north to produce wheat in any quantity.'

The Canadians are busy proving

When the Americans, who are the real pioneers in the development of the Canadian wheat fields, first crossed the line they settled in southern Manitoba and eastern Assiniboia. They found the ground admirably suited to the raising of wheat and gradually extended their farms north and westward. They have pushed ahead for 1,000 miles to the foot of the Rockies and north to the limits of the railroads. Everywhere they are raising big crops with-out molestation by frost. Nobody ing or protruding, according to which knows how much further the wheat producing area can be extended, but form of piles is accompanied by feel ome claims are being made. It ings of misery and uneasiness which is declared that some day there will can scarcely be described. be 40,000,000 acres devoted to wheat in As a cure for piles Dr. Chase's Oint western Canada, which would mean a ment stands alone. It is positively production of 800,000,000 or 1,000,000, guaranteed to give satisfactory results, 000 bushels a year. It is hopefully as- and is backed by thousands serted that in ten years Canada will most reliable people in the land as the have 200,000,000 bushels of wheat for only actual cure for this distressing sale every fall. The Canadian gov. ernment is helping the wheat grower Do not think of submitting to th of the West by every means in power, suffering, expense and risk of a surgi-It maintains at this place one of six cal operation or wasting time in exexperimental farms where many scien-tific discoveries have been made of when this tried and proven ointment

'Prizes" with common soaps are dearly paid for at the expense of clothes and hands,

SOAP REDUCT EXPENS Ack for the Octagon Bar.

crop failures because of the scarcity of rain in the wheat sections. Now to find a variety that will ripen a week or ten days earlier than the Red Fife variety. When they succeed they will add millions of acres of land to the area available for wheat cultivation.

PICKED PASSENGER'S POCKET

Weman Caught in the Act Disembarking from S. S. Oceanic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-There was con siderable excitement on the White Star pier yesterday when the passenlanded. Edward Mallon, a private detective, was scrutinizing the passengers coming down the gang plank, when he saw a young, stylishly dressed and very pretty woman, slip her hand into the pocket of a passenger just preceding her, draw forth something and hastily conceal it in the wraps she carried over her arm. She

nad been a first cabin passenger. The woman was arrested, and the pocketbook, containing \$24, found in ier pessession. She was taken to police headquarters, where she gave name as Mrs. Dora Jennings, and said she was the wife of a wealthy ranch; er in Butte, Montana. When searched, several diamonds were found in her sleeves. The woman was hysterica and wept as if her heart would break. The man who is said to have been deprived of the pocketbook, gave his name as Benjamin Haycock, and residence as South Easton, Pa.

FREDERICTON BOY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 4.-Shortly after one o'clock this afterhis wheat. The whole country is divid- C. E., was drowned yesterday in Long ed into blocks each containing one Lake, Quebec. No further particusquare mile, or 640 acres. A block is lars of the accident were given. The called a sertion, and is divided into news came as a great shock to this community.

Deceased was the only son of Judge sible moment in order to escape the at the Fredericton schools and the University of New Brunswick, graduating to allow the seed to be covered. The hot sun forces the grain with the degree of B. A. I. in 1903. Soon afterhot sun forces the grain with great wards he accepted a position on the rapidity, so that on July 1 the plants I. C. R. and remained in the employ for measure as high as thirty-five and of that road until December last, diplns viding his time between Moncton and

LUMBER WAR AGAIN ON ST. JOHN RIVER.

CHESUNCOOK, Me., Aug. 4.-The lumber war which attracted so much attention on the St. John river during the spring, has broken out again, this time at Chamberlain Lake, and serious trouble is feared.

According to reports received here

went to the locks which dammed the ing being quite foreign to their minds. foot of the lake and attempted to raise the gates. These locks are controlled persons, wrapping paper and delivery by the Marsh & Ayer Co. The attendant in charge of the locks made penses, and then the checking on and a vain attempt to prevent the gates the checking off of the item on the acbeing raised. It is claimed by him counts in the office department is a that the St. John crew used violence, bother. I notice, though, that storetook his rifle from him and raised the keepers are "tumbling" to this abuse; gates, despite his protest.

on Rockland road, has been bereaved. rush. Experience has taught them Mr. Legere died yesterday after a that hundreds of dollars' worth of goods short illness. In September last Miss Katie Legere proval in all corners of town when died at her home at the age of twen- earnest customers were surging about ty-four. In April another daughter, the counters clamoring for the missing Maggie, died while on a visit to her aunt, the mother superior of the con-

What Are Piles or Hemorrhoids

er has been taken.

From Which so Many People Suffer and Know Not How to Obtain Relief and Cure.

Piles or hemorrhoids are small tumors which form in and about the oriface of the rectum, and because of the itching, stinging sensations produced they cause the keenest suffering imaginable.

symptom is most noticeable, but every

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN

ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. .

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home Styles.

By POLLY GADABOUT. March Commence of the Commence

WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR about from shop to shop, getting a pattern of this, and a clipping of that, un- Sixteenth street. his never-ending nightmare. As soon ly, however.

as the advertisements announce some The robbers loaded the booty on a new lines of dress materials there is a wagon and drove to Israel Jacobson's great shock to his friends and the comgrand swoop of sample-hunters, and shop, where they tried to sell the plun-munity. He was 64 years old. the woe-begone yardstick men join in der. He kept them dickering while his a chorus of snipping scissors, as the son ran to notify the police. women, with hardly a "thank you," scurry off again. Mind you, I am not but I feel certain the dry goods fraternity would gladly hall some reform which would at least tend to lessen what to a very marked degree has developed into an outrageous fad. I un-derstand store people deliberately lay aside enough of each new material to make several full costumes, just to be wilfully portioned off in squares and oblongs for specimen purposes to slake the awful thirst, as it were, of sample faddistes. But to a certain extent this is a business proposition, that kind of a business proposition, however, creatwhimsical women. Many a time I have found it necessary in my shopping rounds to ask for a sample piece of cloth, linen, ribbon, etc., and we all know how much really depends at times upon these trifling snips of ma-terial, so the wide-awake storekeeper party boarding the Minto again for lunch. The citizens turned out enlinch. The citizens turned out enlinch assess and gave their excellencies a lowa. Everything is in readiness for New Brunswick border and Quebec, to of thoughtless women are preying upon to the Miramichi. They would think a good long while before dignation to know how many hundreds tual need for samples. Why, an acquaintance of mine is boastfully displaying a cleverly conceived couchthrow, made entirely of dress goods clippings—a season's crop. Her wardrobe, at its very best discloses no more than three suits, and none of them matching any of her samples, so nicely pleced together. Therefore, I say, let

> ping bent. HAND-IN-HAND WITH THE SAM-PLE-HUNTER GOES THE "APPRO-BATION" CRANK. Perhaps the worst "I wish to heavens some of those 'apidle" on approval in the homes of people who did not intend buying, many good dollars would have been turned cash sales. Some women ask for readymade clothing on approval, simply to today there was a clash at the lake cut a pattern off it. The same with by the St. John Lumber Co. and the ing privilege to admire the goods at agent of the Marsh & Ayer Co, a close range, pick at them, snoop at them, or to see how nice Jenny It is reported that the St. John crew look in it," the thought of actually buy-Valuable time is lost in serving such has to be figured up in a year's exthey now announce: "No goods on ap For the third time in less than a proval or exchanged," or "No approyear the home of Stephen B. Legere, bation," when there is sure to be a have been hither and thither on apsizes or colors. American merchants have practically wiped out the "approvent at St. Joseph's, and now the fath- bation crank," and St. John business men are shaping their course that way, it seems.

LIQUOR AT SPRUCE LAKE.

Before Justice Masson in Fairville esterday the charge against John acconnell of Spruce Lake for keeping liquor for sale was begun. Scott E. forrill appeared for the defendant while Inspector Vincent conducted the prosecution.

Policeman Lawson of Fairville gave evidence, telling of having visited Mc-Connell's place and finding a quantity of ale there. The case was adjourned until Tuesday next at two o'clock. The charge against John Martin, also of Spruce Lake, for keeping liquor for sale, will be heard on Wednesday next

NEW BATTLESHIP FOR JAPAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-O. Kamimura the Japanese commander, who, in the battle with Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, sailed the armored cruiser Tokiwara, left New York today on the Tokiwars, left New York today on the steamship Celtic, to take charge of the is a bog herb, has glossy green leaves new Japanese battleship Katori, now building in Scotland. Lieut. Command-posed to be the poet's flower, its milk er K. Sato and other officers accompanied Commander Kamimura. The Katori, now at Glasgow, will not be great value to the men engaged in is at hand to relieve and cure you. this industry. Chief of these was a Scheme of summer following, which dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Com-

TWIST

What's the good of cloth unless it's got the yarn well twisted. We have the finest lot of twisting machinery obtainable—all new and powerful, and we put the twist into Hewson Tweeds to stay. ASK YOUR DEALER.

HEWSON WOOLEN MILLS, Limited, - Amherst, N.S.

INNOCENT PERSONS "SHOT BY POLICE.

Chicago Officers Fired Wildly in Chasing Robbers.

When the thieves saw the police comscurry off again. Mind you, I am not deprecating the time-honored custom of getting free specimens of cloth, etc., but I feel certain the dry goods free. dred people, attracted by the shooting, four daughters mourn the loss of a kind joined in the chase, but the robbers re- husband and father. The son is Clarto a buggy and escaped.

Had Been Seen Daily but Not Approached and Wandered for

FROM BOLT, FOUND.

Found dazed and wandering aimessly near Huntington, L. I., many police of Prospect park were dragging its lake for her body, Miss Josephine cut and bleeding. He was conveyed to No. 74 Douglass street, Brooklyn, the victim of aphasia, brought on by fright about twenty minutes, but he was sufat a flash of lightning in the park last Sunday, was restored to her home yesterday.

With her father, Thomas Donohue, eighty-two years old, Miss Donohue the samples go to those who really want them; it's only fair, and I am was one of several hundred in the park sure it will be laying up treasure in the estimation of Job-like clerks, who can do so much—and likewise, so little—for you when you are on earnest shop-leaped from her seat with a shriek and disappeared. Search for four days failed to reveal her whereabouts and the park lake was dragged yesterday. How the woman reached the Long Island town is a mystery. She was feature of this practice is told of in the brought home last night by her sister wall of a big dealer who said one day: Mary. From what can be learned Josephine ran through the park in the probation' jackets would come back; downpour of rain, boarded a Flatbush here's a rush of customers, and only trolley car, and going into the Flata partial stock to select from!" The bush station of the Long Island railpoint of this remark is obvious; if so road purchased a ticket for Hicksville many jackets had not been "laying L. I. Why Hicksville cannot be accounted for. She had no relatives or friends there. This ticket cost seventy-five cents, leaving her twenty into the merchant's tills through ready cents of the ninety-five she had when she left her father.

At Hicksville she was seen wande ing about for an hour and about mid night was seen near Syosset. On Monday she was noticed in Cold Springs and it seems that from Monday night the woman has wandered about Huntington. The family declined to permit her to be seen last night. Though many persons saw her acting strangely in various places, no one took any steps in the matter. She was seen seated on a roadside near Millville, which is about eight miles from Huntington, at 7 o'clock Thursday Several persons notified Abner

Smith, the overseer of the poor, and he, with Dr. Walker Lindsay, hurried there and found her. She was unable to give any explanations and was carried to Huntington, where by degrees her name and address were obtained. Her parents were at once notified, but the telegram was not delivered until yesterday morning.

in ill health for some time, and believed that her mind has become deranged York, identified the body. thunder crash following it.-New York Herald.

SELF PROTECTING PLANTS. Plants protect themselves much the

pungent juice, which discharges itself into the eye of its opponent, and the still in existence, but are only to be hard to bear. The dainty grass of Parwhite flowers are lovely, yet they are deceivers. The drops of honey which bees and insects fancy they see inside carry off the pollen to other blossoms and are held fast until they die.

SENATOR WOOD MEETS WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Tripped and Fell Receiving Severe Shaking-Death of Upper Sackville Man.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Four officers of the police force last night sent a fusi-SACKVILLE, N. B. Aug. 5.-The THE NEW FALL GOODS LET ME lade of shots after two robbers who had Thompson, a much respected resident VENT AN OPINION OR TWO on the stolen goods valued at \$2,500 from a bag of that place. Mr. Thompson had been gage car standing in the yards in West rather poorly for about a week with erysipelas, but his illness til her shopping bag fairly bulges. This personage, I should judge, is the very booty, but three innocent persons were Dr. Copp was called in consultation bane of the dry goods clerk's existence, shot by the officers, none very serious- with Dr. Knapp and it was seen that the patient was seriously ill, but never-

> Mr. Thompson was the son of the late Joseph Thompson, and is survived by four brothers, Brownell of the I. C. R.; tained a good lead until they reached a ence, R., at home; and the daughters, convenient spot, where they jumped in Mrs. Lusby, Amherst; Mrs. Barry, wife wife of Rev. Mr. Barry of Albert Co.; Cohen and his wife, who were sitting Misses Winnie and Sadie, at home. Mr. Thompson had been an exceedingly hard worker throughout his life, was a deacon of the Baptist church, and had a great many friends who will greatly regret to hear of his sudden demise. Senator Wood met with a bad accident at Cape Tormentine on Wednesday night. Senator and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Nichol left Wednesday afternoon for a few days' stay at the seaside, and soon after arrival, in come pany with H. Calhoun, of Calhoun's Mills, Mr. Wood went for a walk on the pier. Senator Wood was walking along with his hands in his pockets when he tripped on an upturned spike and fell heavily forward, hitting his head on the sharp corner of a sleeper. picked up unconscious and taken on board a vessel lying at the wharf. It was found that his head had received a bad gash and that his lip was also nohue, thirty-eight years old, of the Seaside Hotel and medical aid sumfering considerable from the cuits and from the general shaking up. On Frilay he was somewhat better and was

not thought to be serious. ing at the rear of the town lot has been

Charles Phinney, who had been attending the summer carnival at Sydney, arrived home on Friday. Mrs. R. D. Conrad and Son, Arlington, who have been spending the past six weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Conrad's sister, Mrs. Arlington Ra-fuse, left Friday for their home in Lunenburg, N. S. Amos Lawrence has been awarded

ABUSE BY TWO MEN.

the contract for plumbing in the high

Girl Taken Away From Her Escort by Persons Pretending to be Police.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Loretta A. Phiffor, a girl of twenty, was found alone and dying early today on the front steps of the residence of late Chief of Police Sullivan at North Ber-

gen, N. J. The police are searching for two men, who pretending to be policemen, took the girl away from a young man who was her escort, last night, and who are believed to have treated her brutally. The young man said that while returning from a picnic at Little Coney Island, a New Jersey resort, he was stopped by two policemen who demanded \$5.00 from him, and who on finding he didn't have that amount, Miss Donohue was taken to the home of Abner Smith and made comfortable there. She said she had eaten but lease her when the money had been there. She said she had eaten but once since she left her father, and was under the impression that she still was in Prospect Park, saying: found unconscious at the Sullivan home, a short distance away. Mrs. Sullivan took the girl in, but she died between the said she was found unconscious at the Sullivan home, a short distance away. Mrs. Sullivan took the girl in, but she died between the said she was found unconscious at the Sullivan home, a short distance away. Mr. Donohoe told a Herald reporter last night that his daughter had been physician said that heart failure caused physician said that heart failure caused the physician said the physician death. The girl's father, from New

WHEN LEATHER WAS MONEY.

Leather was very early used as a currency, the Romans employing it for this purpose before either gold, aliver same as insects. One of the uses of the movements of the sensitive plant to frighten animals. A venturesome, same as insects. One of the uses of or brass came into common use. Histhe movements of the sensitive plant is to frighten animals. A venturesome, browsing sreature coming near it is sort of circulating medium of exchange. It is said on good authority that so late as during the reign of Louis XII, of France the country became an alarms goats and cattle by discharging its rine fruits explosively in charging its ripe fruits explosively in their faces the moment the stem is touched. The cucumbers contain a pungent juice, which discharges itself into the eye of its arrest and cattle by discharges itself in general use as money. Some few speciments are the state of the state found in the possession matists, by whom they are highly prized.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

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An Old Master

tilted things, piled high with a dozen flowers, everybody mentally excepted picture hats. They've been big things always, even though they would vary in shape, and though certain forms of trimming came in and out of fashion with airy nonchalance.

But the contrast was too great between every sort of hat and the picture hats that were made and trimmed on their own established lines, and gradually, tentatively, the change in them began.

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It attacked lingerie hats first—reduced them from the enormous proportions to which they had grown to very much smaller hats; took away the necessity for full ruffles and soft, full crowns by introducing an audacious little lingerie toque—prim, with exquisite sheer embroidery stretched without a particle of fullness over a frame. And the hat was built to set on the head with the most exaggerated of all the many angles of that famous tilt!

The most startling of the odd little new hats were promptly echoed in lingerie styles, until finally lingerie hats swung back to normal and became the attractive things they are—not very

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VEN on hot afternoons k's possible to dress the tots of the family in a way at once cool and good-looking.

Simple dresses, worn without, guimpes, make little low-neck dresses, or cuaning dresses are made with Dutch necks.

As to troublesome hair-it's a lot, more comfortable kept short for a few years; but if it is long, bring it back from the face. If you don't want to put it in prim little plaits, which are anything but pretty, there are a dozen ways of



dr wing a handful of loose, pretty curis high up on the head, fastening them there with a huge bow of ribbon, something like pictures of little old-fashloyed children, tripping along with long-skirted, high-waisted frocks, and with curis tied high.

Don't twist the hair up in a tight knot and stick hairpins in it. They're not good for the hair, to begin with; but, besides, a sudden fall may drive a loosened pin into the child's head and make a painful, if not more serious, place.

Ane way pictured is both pretty and comfortable, for the hair is successfully kept out of the eyes by the ribbon at the side, and the curis aren't long enough to be really burdensome.

Dainty Floral Mission Workers

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About 10 o'clack they meet in that little room of the train shed, its sliding doors pulled wide open. In there the work is thoroughly systematized. One girl sorts flowers, putting the different groups into palls of water until the bouquets can be made up, and then replacing them with the finished bunchess.

One girl cuts cord into comfortable lengths—there's no frante grabbing after scissors, no wasting of time in waiting turns—and goes over the bunches as they leave each girl's hands, trimming off any dangling ends of string.

All the rest make bouquets as if for dear life.

Cheer for the Sick

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And, as they are girls and young and healthy enough to have a little harmless vanity, they make quaint pictures of themselves for their work, putting on great aprons, contrived after artists ideas, and, rolling their sleeves up, showing arms coated with healthy tan. As soon as ever the flowers are tied up they are packed, damp and dripping, in huge pasteboard boxes or in hampers and are safely seen on board the train headed for the heart of town.

At the other end is another group waiting to pounce upon those hampers. Each is armed with a basket; the bunches are quickly divided, and the work of distribution is begun.

Certain girls make for the hospitals— Cheer for the Sick

it's doubly hard to be sick in hot weather, and a breath of the fields is like a tonic. Through the wards they go, giving a cheery word with each bunch. Others make for the slums, and their

presence has a magical effect, for children, apparently from nowhere, fill a street in a few moments, clamoring for "just one flower." Not Enough to Go Around

Not Enough to Go Around

There are not nearly enough to go round—there never has been—yet fields and gardens are full of wasting bloom, and country and mountain resorts are blooming with young girls whose work it should be.

For the past few years an effort has been made to have the idea of the flower mission broaden to take in all the little outdoor things that are the treasures of childhood. Shells and birds' nests, and lichens; milk-weed pods and cat-tails; flower seeds, pine cones—a hundred and one things that are wonderful gifts to make children starving for outdoors and its hallmarks, and yet which are to be had, by you, for the taking on your vacation.

A man who discovered the famous

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A man who discovered the famous "walking fern" while on a two days' rest in the mountains, took up roots, packed them in wet moss and carried them down to the city for three or four fern enthusiasts. Being a fairly rare variety, his gift was received eagerly. It seems a little thing to do to keep eyes and ears open for an opportunity to pass a bit of nature on to some one who can't otherwise have it. But it bears its own reward, not only in an ethical way from the consciousness of having helped some one, but from the added interest and knowledge gained by the acquired habit of noticing.

If the work of distributing proves toogreat an undertaking, the "treasures" can be sent to public school kindergartens, to settlement schools and to the various homes for settlement workers.

Being Ready for Any Emergency

Some BCDY with a genius for reformation ought to come along and establish a training school with a course in getting ready—not for any particular thing, but just for the emergencies that will crop out.

Every now and then you happen on some one self-taught in that way—some one who is always ready, no matter what comes up.

Back in our history stand out vividiy the figures of "minute men." We need more of them in present-day life to be ready for the great emergencies that so often find men wanting.

Emergency girls are as rare, and as valuable—girls who know how to do things, who can bring the training of

an education to bear upon a suddenly presented problem and solve it.

Education ought to be the means of developing powers of doing—if it isn't, it's practically worthless. Algebra is useless, as considered by itself; yet a clever woman asserts that she trained her mind to grasp the methods of managing a home by the training of algebra.

The trouble with most of us is that we learn our lessons like parrots, without learning their application. The few exceptions, who take each lesson as a step toward wider knowledge, are the men and women who are always read, when emergencies rise.

more exquisite in that some of them are made to match of the palest tint of pink or blue or lavender handkerchief linen, or batiste. Pale-colored plumes—sometimes one that shades, like a cloud, from the softest of pinks to the softest of blues—give just the least suggestion of color, a suggestion that brings the delicacy of the white work out a great deal more sharply.

Into the class of picture hats come those of horsehair—black or white or some one of the soft, curious shades of color that are everywhere this season. Flowers and plumes trim everything—sometimes hat, plumes and all the same shade; sometimes the same color, but a combination of half a dozen shades, and sometimes an old-time garden is massed on a single frail, beautiful shape.

Sharing honors with black hats are every conceivable sort of white and a whole rainbow of exquisite colors, with a delicate blue next in favor to white. SWIMMING SLEEVES FOR BEGINNERS SWIMMING sleeves, for beginners who need only confidence to help them finish learning how to swim, are a clever little contrivance.

Instead of the "wings" which came out a year or so ago, there are regular sleeves which fit into the sleeves of your bathing suit, and are blown up—on the

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Prevents Creasing

large, no longer tiny, but a long way from the great, wide brims of a year

ago.

They're much more sturming and much more varied with plumes and flowers and ribbons and the daintiest of pale-colored embroideries all used for frimming, instead of last year's ubiquitous bow of ribbon and ruffies.

Lingerie hats and lingerie dresses make exquisite summer costumes, the

same principle as the wings.

They're anything but cumbersome, and light enough to bucy you up; they're comfortable and stay in place without the constant holding that the wings required.

Lots of mothers are getting them for the tots to use in bathing.

CHEERY NEW LAMPS THAT DON'T LOOK WARM AND ARE NOT

out gracefully from a queer little mound on the top; and some of them look more like big mushrooms than anything eise. These shades have inspired makers of candlesticks to attempt a hundred new fancies, the prettiest being—not shades at all, but shields.

One that licks as though it had been modeled after an old piece has a high back like a cup that has been cut in half, downwards. It can be carried through a dranghty hall or set upon a porch table without danger of the first draught blowing the light out.

Candle chimneys come of glass, engraved and cut in curious fashion, and are wonderfully convenient things where you have to carry a candlestick around, artooleaweins room where the wind enters freely.

Of course, there are wonderful new things for pariors and dining rooms—new shades and chimneys and every sort of thing, but the cheery, comfortable ones are the most appealing if hot weather when comfortable things out-weigh everything merely pretty.





pack, and you're sure to want it.

Fold skirts as often as necessary, tucking tissue paper between the folds. Put the mor your most particular shirt waist, especially if it is starched (starched things muss so easily) in the lid, strapping them as flat as you can to prevent creasing.

Slip your shoes into shoe bags or roll yeach in tissue paper and tuck them in the sides, so that the heels, and soles press flat against the sides of the bag.

The most compact way to carry toilet articles is in one of the attractive little cases that come for just such purposes. Bottles should be carried in another case, but if you haven't the case and must take the bottles, see that core's are well driven in; that each bottle is well wrapped up, and put them in so that as you carry the bag the bottles are upright. Then, when you get to your journey's end, unpack them first of all. Rubber stoppers are an added protection, but they require extra care in putting in—must be driven in harder than ordinary corks.

Pack everything as tight as you can. If your bag has straps across the lower part as well as the lid, draw them rightly, and press everything together

As to what you take, that depends very much upon where you're going. For a week-end at shore or country you'd want a pretty little dress tudked in. If you're to be on the train for a night, don't go without some kind of a wrapper. Or, if you're very much cramped for space, put in a dressing sacque. Either wrapper or sacque should be coal; and dark.

You probably won't need an extra hat, but if you do—penhaps there's to be a "party" at the other end—pack it in as nearly empty a box as you dan, pinning it in place to straps, or even to the things you've, strapped into the lid; and put little soft things sacque in the title hity—you'll ruin the hat.

If you physicial a box with a hat in it tightly—you'll ruin the hat.

If you physicial and after you've provided everything with all the physic box with a hat in your shirt waiste; and after you've provided everything with all theppins though ones ship need tuck an extra lot in just for an unexpected happening, you ought to be able to get through a few days at least without worrying over the inner you left behind you.

HALF A MILLION FIRE IN NEW YORK

Water Front Was Lighted For Miles.

Blazing Ferry Boats Floated Into the River—Fire Under Control Early

This Merning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Inside of three-quarters of an hour late last night, fire swept away the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. Co.'s terminal in Moboken, seized upon two ferry boats and practically ruined them and for half an hour threatened a conflagration of the entire waterfront in the vicinity, including the big Ham-burg-American and North German Lloyd steemship docks at which several big ships were lying. The property damage is estimated at from \$400,000 to \$500,000. So far as is known no lives

For over an hour huge tongues of fiames leaped from the wooden struc-tures on the Lackawanna docks, light-ing the New Jersey and New York water fronts. For a time it promised a loss greater than that of the big dock fire of several years ago when the North German Lloyd piers were destroyed with a great loss of life Blazing ferryboats cut from their docks floated in the river, wandering fire-ships, which for a time endangered shipping on the river. The fire started on an old wooden terryboat and swept by a northerly breeze communicated with the ferry house, spread to the main building of the Lackawanna and then to the Dukes House, a famous Hoboken hostelry. The hotel was a frame structure and was a ready prey

By this time the flames were spread ing in all directions, utterly beyond the control of the fire fighters who who had responded to the first alarms

Pollowing the hotel the structure of the Public Service Corporation, the Street Car Operating Company of Hoboken, New Jersey, and nearby places, went down before the flames.

At one o'clock this morning the fire was under control, the big steamship piers had been saved and a rough estimate placed the loss at nearly half a milfion dollars.

EPIDEMIC OF CEREBRO SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Five Deaths Have Occurred, All of the Victims Being Boys.

(Special to the Sun.) HALLFAX, Aug. 7.—There is an epi-emic of cerebro spinal meningitis in menburg county. It appeared in Limenburg county. It appeared in the town some time ago, and now it is prevalent in Bridgewater and vicinty. So far there have been five deaths om the disease. All the victims have been boys. It is children who been attacked, except in two one a youth of about fifteen and the other a man of about 35 years. The children who have died are two sons of Capt. H. E. Manning, a son of Michael Griffin, a son of Dr. Stewart and today a son of F. W. Clark, All the deaths have occurred within a very short time after the moment the disease appeared. The local board of th has ordered a quarantine of infected places, and the Sunday, schools have been closed.

NOVA SGOTIA'S FRUIT GROP IS A FAILURE.

Yield Will Fot be re Than One Third of the verage—Frost

is the Cause.

(Special to the Sun.)
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7.—A careful examination of the Nova Scotia apple The following teachers passed bearing districts by men interested in the transportation of the fruit has cates at the July examination: just been completed. As a result of their work they announce that the crop this year, which should be 600,000 barrels to be up to the mark, will not be more than 250,000, or possibly will reach only 200,000 barrels. The shortage they report will be chiefly in the late winter varieties ,though Gravensteins and Ribstons also will be light. Nova Scotia fruit finds its chief export market in London. Early in the son there was a very heavy frost, which badly injured the blossoms.

WORKMAN KILLED: ANOTHER WILL DIE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7.-A gang part of the matriculation examiners in of men unloading steel girders from a copying their report, the name of Miss flat car at the Buffalo Structural Com- Lillie J. Everett did not appear in the pany's yards, were caught beneath an published list of candidates who passimmense girder, which slipped from ed in the second division. Miss Everthe car this afternoon, Michael Grace ett is a daughter of Ald. W. E. Everett was killed and Joseph Stein so badly of this city. crushed that he will die. The other scaped with slight bruises.

The last will and testament of the was taken in part yesterday. John late David R. McFadden was admitted Willet represented the pettioner, John mentary were granted to Annie McFadden, widow, the executrix named in the will. The estate is valued at low. The evidence of Dawy Wins
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BOOTHBAY HARBOR Mo. Ames the last official act of the late last Fadden, widow, the executrix named for Mrs. McCafferty and Msry Winsin the will. The estate is valued at low. The evidence of Rev. J. J.
\$400 real and \$300 personal. Geo. E. O'Donovan and Mrs. McCafferty, was taked.

BOOTHRAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 7—
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BOOTHRAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 7—
time Father McDermott proved himself an efficient and zealous worker in this part of the Lord's vineyard.

RESULTS OF RECENT NORMAL SCHOOL **ENTRANCE EXAMS**

As Given Out at Education Office-Accidental Omission of Miss Everett's Name From Matriculation Lists.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-The resu of the recent examination for Norma School entrance was given out at the education office this morning. The total number of candidates who underwent examination was 654, of whom 196 made application for class 1. 429 for class II. and 29 for class III. The results of examination show the

Class I	62
Class II	285
Class III	
Failed to classify	191
Total	654
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The following candidates made average of 65 per cent. or unwards. The names are arranged in the order of merit beginning with the Highest:
*Annie L. Steeves, Rosevala. *Sada M. A. Folking Springfield. *Jean Milledge, Oak Bes. Marion F. E. Moore, Walker Settle

S. Edith Peacock Rolling Dam. S. Edith Peacock, Rolling Dam.
Douglas M. Brown, West Quaco.
Marcus L. Jewett, Reswick Ringa.
Myrtic B. Russell, Fredericton Jot.

*Mary G. Gorman, St. John.
Cecile B. Hewitt, St. Andrews.
M. Gladys MacDonald, Black River

Colin Carruthers, Ford's Mills.
Clarence G. Har. Richmond Canner.
Fred J. Patterson, Jenkins, Q. C.
Anna Hildebrand, Chattian.
*M. Eloise Staeves, Sustex.
Jos. F. Alexander, Fredericton Int.
Clara A. Alexander, Fredericton Jet.
*Walter C. Keith, Steeves Sattlement.

*Alice R. Kelly, St. John.

*Isabella G. Foster, Shlisbury.

*Reece G. Meith, Hayelock.

*Nina U. Gregory, St. John.

Robert A. Simpson, Chapman.

*G. Hasold Patterson, Saliabury.

*Margaret E. Archibald, Hopewer

Maud C. Estey, Richibucto. Margaret G. Whyte, Sheffield. Addle E. Haines, Lower Derby.

(Arranged in order of highest marks. The following candidates made as Archur H. G. Mitchell, Wil

Chiton Lambert, Lord's Cove. Jennie H. Reid, Predericton. Hadleigh McClesky, Boistown. Margaret M. Dock, Docktown. Wilhelmine O'Donnell, Docktown. Eva L. Floyd, Fairfield. George H. Moore, Southhows Kate Murphy, Base River Bithel E. Swanson, Douglastown, Madge B. Manuel, Chowles ille, Maggie C. Reid, Gooth Settlement, Kenneth B. Tracey, Lakeville, Car.

Clarence V. Hoar, Albert. Walter Scott. Manie Gilmore, North Head, Grand Manan Offive S. Wright, Shannonvale, Laura D. Reid, Upper New Horton

G. Blanche Gunter, Bear Island. Lottie C. Clark, Millsmon. Annie Cormier, St. John. Grace P. Allen, Cape Tormentine. Viola E. Bell, Upper Peel. J. Marshall Nason, Fredericton June

Helen McM. Cooke, Black Lands. Frank C. Hustizon, Corn Elli. Winifred C. Dixon, Hampton

Clara G. Kimball, Oromocto. J. Evelyn D. Bateman, Shedis Edwin John Jardine, Jardinesville.

Emily M. Lawrence, Lower Dum-E. Estelle Boulter, Tay Settlement. Olive M. Hartt, Fredericton June

Geo. R. Anderson, Murray Road. Fannie L. Fox, Central Kingsclear. Nellie B. Croan, Marysville. Frank W. Fowler, Lakeview. Mabel E. Gardiner, Fredericton. Stanley Reed, Fairville. Ethel A. Saunders, Jubilee. Those marked with an asterisk wrote an optional paper in French; one-seventh of the marks made on the

French paper were added to the general average made on the other pa-The following teachers passed the ex amination for superior class certifi-

(Arranged alphabetically.) Maggie M. Briggs, Macdonald's Cor-

Mary Ellen Carey, St. Vincent's conrent, St. John. Harry C. Cody, Centreville, Carleton

Arthur E. Floyd, Titusville, Kings Leora May Harmon, Woodstock, Car eton Co.

W. Augusta Levinge, Moncton, Westmorland Co. William R. Shanklin, Shanklin, St. ohn Co

Harriet A. Smith, St. John (west.) James O. Steeves, Prince William York Co. Ed. Office, Fredericton.

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The evidence in proving the will in lemn form of the late Morton Ring

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug 7-Sch St Bernard, 122, Mc-Namara, from Newarg, F Tufts and Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New Fork, D J Purdy, coal. Sch Wanola, 272, Wagner, from Nev York, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Evelyn, 70, Smith, F Tufts and Sch Ewelyn, 70, Smith, 5 Turts and Co, bal.

Sch Wm L Eikins, 229, Dixon, from Bath, Me, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Eda M Barton, 102, Wasson, from New York, J W McAlery, bg.

Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from New London for Sakville, and cld.

Coastwise—Schs Helena M, 55, Woods, from Parysboro; Joliette, 66, Gordon, from St Martins; Chaparral. 19, Comeau, from Meteghan; R P S, 74, Baird, from Panraboro; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from St Andrews, and cleared for Parrsbore.

Cleared. Aug 7-Sch Ida May, Gale, for New Sch Charlotte T Sibley, Goombs, for

Sch Alige May, Hawn, for Boston. Sch Joseph Hay, Hogen, for City Is

Coastwine-Scho Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Selecte, Gondon, for St Martine; Lattle Apple, Poland, for Digbe; Daien, Hebert; Aibs, New-comb, for Waterside.

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Cld the strs Montreal, Evana for bonden and Aptwerp; Sarmasan, Rennie, for Havie and London; Cantilera, Jones, for Liverpool.

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Manchester.

PRESCON, Aug. 5.—Ard, str Nedences, from Sherbrooke, N S.

GLASCOW, Aug. 5.—Sld, str Laconie, for Montheal (and passed Inistential 6th).

BARRI, Aug. 6.—Sld, str Boston (met). for Halifax, N S.

LIVENPOOL. Aug. 6.—Ard, strs Campania, from New York; 7th, Tunistan, from Montreal via Moville. Stan, from Montread via Moville. RERNAMBUCO, Aug. 4.—Sld, bark CORK, Aug. 6, Sid, ship Saturnia

Fanny, for Boston. BRISTOL, Aug. 6:—Sid, sch Uku BEECHY HEAD, Aug. 7.-Passed k Aljuca, from Campbellton via outh for Fecamp. INISTRAHULL, Aug. 7.—Passed, str

onian, from Glasgow for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Ard, Strs Devonian, from Boston; 7th, Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec for Avon-HULL, Aug. 5.-Sid, str Dorset, for

SWANSEA; Aug. 5 .- Sid, str Thrift, for Tilt Cove, N F.

GREENOCK, Aug. 5.—Sld, str Babut it is expected to do so tomorrow

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str Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec for Glasgow. PRAWLE POINT, Aug. 7.-Passed strs Lancastrian, from Boston for Dondon; Sark, from Wabans for Rot-

Foreign Ports. NEWPORT NEWS, Aug. 7.—Sld, str Georgetown, for Portland. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 7.—Ard, sch Wm B Palmer from Portland. Sailed, sch William Cobb, for Port-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 7 .-Ard, sch Seth W Todd, from Calais. Sailed, tug Cuba, with one barge for ELLSWORTH, Me., Aug. 7 .- Ard,

schs Wesley Abbott, from Orient, LI; Carrie May, from Bar Harbor. BANGOR, Me., Aug. 7.—Ard, schs Miles M Merry, from Philadelphia; Rosa Mueller, from Winterport.
Sailed, schs Telumah, for New York; M K Rawley, for do; Helen Montague, for do; Menaway, for do; Edward H Blake, for do; Sarah A Blaisdell Vineyard Haven for orders; Julia Ba-

kins, for Boston. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.-Ard, schs Harriet Rogers, from Bangor for Boston; G W Collins, from Sullivan for

Cleared, sch Henry May, Perry, fo Bridgeport, Conn . Sailed, str North Star, for New York; sch Lydia Grant, Harpswell.

NEW YORK, Aug 7-Ard, Chilean ruiser General Baquedaro, from Philadelphia; str Hird, from Hillsbore, NB. Sid, U S cruiser Tacoma, for —; bark Ethel, for Jacksonville; brig Motley, for Bahia; sch Samuel Dillway, for Charleston.

BATH, Me, Aug 7-Ard, schs Andrew

PORTSMOUTH, NH, ug 7-Ard, U

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 7-Fresh outhwest winds with fog at sunset.
VINEYARD MAVEN, Aug 7-Ard schs Malden, from Newport News, for Portland; Grace Davis, from Elizabeth-port, for Bangor; Flora Gondon, from Port Reading, for do; Mary D Glys, from do, for Augusta; Calabria, from New York, for Walton, NS. Sld, schs Island City, from Port Reading, for Calais; Mollie Rhedes,

from South Amboy, for Bucksport Vineward, from New York, for Jones-port; Earl of Aberdeen, from do, for embroke, NS; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB, for New York; Cora May, from do, for New Haven.

Passed, str Edds, from Newark, for Hillsbero, NB; schs Singleton Palmer, from Norfolk, for Portland; Hattie C Luce, from New York, for do; Geo E Walcott, from Norfolk, for Bangor; Thas H Clifford, from do, for do; Joseph E Thomas, from Newport News, for do; Annie Lord, from New York Rhoda Holmes, from New York, for Machais; Strathcona, from New York, for Walton: Melba, from do, for do; for Walton; Melba, from do, for Ira B Roberts, from Port Reading, for

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 7-Ard, ochs Ellen M Mitchell, from Two Rivers, NS, for New York; Stephen J Watts, from Bangor for New Haven. Sld, sch Lizzie Cochrane, from Pro-

CITY ISLAND, Aug 7-Bound south, chs Gertrude L Trundy, from Kills-oro, NB; Gelden Rule, from Ingram ocks, NS; Morancy, from Hillsboro NB; Helen Stewart, from Newcastle, NB; Mary E Pennell, from Machias, Ne; Mary F Pike, from Whiting, Me; Annie Gus, from do; Regina, from Ma-chias, Me; Charlie and Willie, from Island, Me; Margaret M Ford, Fom Stonington, Me; S S Sawyer, from New Haven. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del,

dug, 7 Sid, schs Horatid, from Phila-leighia for Hyannis; Lizzie A Wil-Hams, from Bridgeport for Norfolk. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 7-Ard, son Romeo, from St John. Sid, sch D Gifford, for Bangor, Me. NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 7-Sld, sche A Heaton, Hart, from South Amboy for Rockland; Annie S Briggs, from Port Reading for Augusta, Me.

ST JOHNS, NF, Aug 7-The steamer Kite, returning from Rowsells Harbor, Northern Labrador, reports sighting on Aug 3 a large three-masted slate colored steamer with funnel abaft the mainmast, in the mouth of Makovick Bay, steaming north with numerous icebergs in the vcinity. It is believe she was the Peary steamer Roosevelt Shipping Notes.

The three-masted schooner Ann Louise Lockwood is anchored in the eddy. She is bound up the bay and came in yesterday afternoon for har The West India liner Oruro is ex-

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW YORK

One Death and Nineteen Suspects-Eight Deaths and 28 New Cases at New

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6. - Yellov

fever report up to 6 o'clock p. m .: New cases today, 28; total cases date, 533.

Deaths today, 8; total deaths to date, Today's report is interpreted by the uthorities here as encouraging, particularly as there were only two sub-foci, one up town and one down

town. It is estimated there are now 233 cases under treatment. The marine hospital service has not yet assumed control of the situation, The condition precedent to their assumption, that the citizens of New leans pledge themselves to put up \$250,-000 to defray the cost of labor and material, has been met and Surgeon White is in momentary expectation of receiv-

ing the formal order from Surgeon Gen-

eral Wyman to take charge. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- One · man died of yellow fever at New York detention hospital at Quarantine today making the third case of yellow feve discovered on ships entering New York this summer and the second death. There are at quarantine nineteen other persons who were taken off ships because their temperatures were higher than the degree fixed for yellow fever suspects used in examining the ships which enter New York. Only two of these persons are from New Orleans. All except one of the others are from the Panama district.

FATHER SAVAGE'S SUCCESSOR ker, for Milton, Mass; Fannie Hodg-

Rev. Joseph McDermott of This City Ap pointed Pastor of the Catholic Church

at Sussex.

The New Freeman announces the appointment of Rev. Joseph McDermott of this city to succeed Rev. Father Savage, recently appointed to the vacancy in Moncton created by the lamentable death of Rev. Father Meahan. Father McDermott, says the Free

man, is a native of this city, is a son BOSTON, Aug 7-Ard, strs Montevid- and was educated at St. Malachi's ean, from Glasgow; Sagamore, from Liverpool; Tordenskjold, from Louis-St Joseph's Collect Her and at the University of burg, CB; Halifax, from Halifax; U ological studies in the Grand Seminar St. Joseph's Collegt. He made his the burg, CB; Hallfax, from Hallfax; U close of Caval University, Quebec, and was town; schs Neva, from Bear River, N S; Young Bros, from Washington, D C; James Rothwell, from Port Reading: Ctronto, from Bangor: Forest to a select the late Pay Patrick Farrell. ing; Otronto, from Bangor; Forest to assist the late Rev. Patrick Farrell. selle, from Machias; Addie, from do.
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Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; bktn Antioch, from Turks Island, and by the late Bishop Sweeny pastor of Patersville and its dependencies-Orowas the last official act of the late la-

ARRESTED FOR MURBER OF DTROIT JEWELLER.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—Supt. of Police Downry today received a tele-gram from Chief Kohler of the Cleveand police department, notifying him that Harry Parker and Harry Johnson were arrested there today, suspected of the murder of Pawn Broker Joseph Moyer, of this city, July 28. Chief Kohler's telegram said that the

Cleveland officers have recovered several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry that was stelen from Moyer's shop. Moyer was murdered in the most brutal fashion about 6 o'clock in the evening while alone in his store. His skull was battered to pieces.

THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

ROME, Aug. 5 .- The American Cacholic pilgrimage, which has been in Rome since July 29, left for Florence coday. After a short stay in Florence the pilgrimage will go to Switzerland after a tour of which they will leave for home. The pilgrimage number one hundred persons.

THE FLOATING POOL **ROOM LEAVES CHICAGO.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The steamer City of Traverse, the "floating poel shop," which on Thursday and yesterday bothered the police, cleared for Ken-osha last night. It is the generally accepted opinion of the police that no further effort will be made to use Chicago as a base for the operations for the boat, and that she will prefer messages on racing results.

CHINESE BOYCOTT STARTED AT YOKOHAMA.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 5.-The boycott gainst America has started here, the Thinese refusing to handle freight on the Pacific mail steamer Manchuria for Hong Kong. The Chinese will hold tomorrow to organize the movement.

PRINTING BUREAU

EMPLOYES KICKING.

of Ottawa, was ordained a priest here this morning by Archbishop Duhamel. He will be stationed in this diocese. Complaint is being made by employes the day.

The men regard this discrimination as unfair, contending that under the ness in the premises vacated by Mc-agreement made list year, they should Murray & Co. agreement made lest year, they should get the same holders as the other departments and be paid for them. The employes are very much disappointed at the treatment they are receiving.

DURNAN AFTER STAN SBURY.

TORONTO, Aug. 6. Durnan will go after Stansbury for the world's row-ing champtonship if he wins the race here August 23rd with Sullivan, and will probably row him anyway, even though he loses it. At New Westminster, B. C., next month Durnan was to row Towns during the Westminster September fair, but now that the championship has been won by Stansbury an effort is being made to get him to take Towns' place. The purse offered is \$2,500 a side, which will probably be to tempt Stansbury to come to Canada.

MARRIED AT SALISBURY.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 5 .- Rev. Arthur Hawkins of Halifax, was married in the Methodist church at Salisbury on Friday to Miss Lillian, daughter of Rev. Isaac Howie, pastor of the Salis bury Methodist church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performe by the bride's father, assisted by his brother, Rev. John Howie. After spending some time in Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins leave for their field of labor in Bermuda.

DEFICIT WILL BE LARGE.

SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 6 .- It is thought last week's carnival will show a deficit of several hundred dollars. The committee went to a very heavy expense in connection with the affair and the inclemency of the weather prevented larger gate receipts.

ST. MARTINS MAN APPOINTED.

KINGSTON, Aug. 6.-The Bishop of Ontario has appointed Rev. Alfred Bareham of the parish of St. Martins, N. B., to the parish of Augusta to take charge October first.

MILITIA ORDERS.

8th Princess Louise's New Bruns 8th Princess Louise 8 Ave. To be wick Hussars—Corps Reserve. To be captain, L. P. D. Tilley. 23rd June, 1905.
The undermentioned officers, having The undermentioned omcers, having been examined in equitation, have been

Capt. E. S. Kirkpatrick, 67th regiment; Capt. E. T. P. Shewen, C. of G.; Lieuts. W. T. Griffin, 67th Regt.; W. White, 67th Regt.; W. H. Coates, 73rd Regt.; S. F. A. Wainwright, 71st Regt.; E. O. Steeves, 74th Regt.; G. Stead, C. of G.; J. J. McCaffrey, C. of

> B. H. VIDAL, Colonel, Adjutant General The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Marriage of Miss Ashley Vavasour to Douglas Black—New Organ For

Cathedral.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6.-A number of removals in some of Fredericton's leading business houses, it is report-OTTAWA, Aug 6.—Edward Ogara, ed, will take place at an early date. son of the late Police Magistrate Ogara F. E. Blackner, the uptown jeweller, will in a few days take posses the store lately vacated by H. D. White. Wm. Jennings has already re- will be marching along. moved from the stand occupied by him of the printing bureau with regard to for a number of years further up the observance of the civic holiday to-queen street to the Veness store. The morrow. Hitherto it has been the cus-premises which contained the shops of remises which contained the shops of tom for this to be recognized as a holi- Messrs. Blackner and Jennings have day in the government departments been purchased by McMurray & Co., This year, however, it has been decid- who, after making thorough repairs, ed to close the offices and give the holf will transfer their stocks to this buildday, but as far as the printing bureau ing. It is further said that G. T. is concerned they will not be paid for Whelpley will at no distant date move to the store occupied by Oak Hall, while the latter will take up its busi-

> Word has been received here of the farriage at Seattle on July 25th of Miss Helen Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gaunce, to Albert Markham. The young lady in ques-tion is well known here, her father for

a number of years filling the position of school inspector in Fredericton. An announcement that came some-what as a surprise was made yesterday to the effect that on January 30th last, in Boston, Douglas Black, city editor of the Gleaner, was united in marriage to Miss Ashley Vavasour, daughter of E. W. Vavasour. Both of the interested parties are widely and the responsibility of the new forms of life." popularly known here, and their numerous friends join in extending congratulations.

A movement is on foot to raise funds to purchase a new cathedral organ. A large amount, it is said, has already KIERSTEAD-In this city, on Aug. 7, been subscribed.

IF NOT THERE, WHERE?

The publisher had reached his office late, and there were signs upon his face that he had just passed through

strenuous experience.
"The trouble is," he said peevishly to the waiting author, "that you don't make the marriages in your novels appy ones.

"And the Lord knows," he continued,

that we've got to have happy mar

riages somewhere !"-September Smart

DILLON WALLACE, SURVIVOR.

(Caspar Whitney in the August Outing Magazine.) .

Mr. Wallace reached Northwest Riv-

r Post via Hamilton Inlet and the

Grand River, the last week in June, and at this time is working up the Nascaupee River. It will be recalled by those who have followed these attempts to penetrate this closed region of Labrador, that the Hubbard expedition in 1903 made its fatal errors at the very outset, first by mistaking the Susai River for the Nascaupee River, and second by continuing up the Susan, after convinced that it was not the river for which they were making. Their terrible experiences on this Susan River and the country it led into used up so much time and sertngth as to leave them without resource in either direct tion at the crucial moment. will not repeat the error of the firs Nascaupee River and will follow it to its source, when, working through a series of small lakes and across portages, he will finally come out on Michikamau, the big lake it which the George River is supposed to have its source. It is along this river than the tribe of Indians who never come out to the coast to trade is be-lieved to live. The tepees of these In-dians is Wallace's objective as it was also Hubbard's. The George River flows into Ungava Bay on the extreme north coast of Labrador. It may be that Wallace will go out that way and return by a whaler at the close of the season; it may be that he will make back from the George River by cance

and thence out by the famous and un known Grand Falls and the Grand River. It all depends on what progress is made through that extremely section between the head waters of the Nascaupee River and Lake Michika-mau. If at all favored he ought to get in and back provided he does not head for Ungava Bay during the period of open water. Mr. Wallace had a free hand in organizing the present expedi-tion and no expense has been spared in equipment. The expedition, in a emergency may arise, and I have utnost confidence in Wallace, who resonds to the call - "Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!" which moved his dead keep his faith. And Hubbard's spirit

For Over

Thirty Years

KROPOTKIN ON THE REVOLUTION.

"Russian Literature," shows how pre-valent socialistic and democratic tenwriters, is himself both an auth distinction and a democrat in exile. In a recent letter on the present agra-tions in Russia, he complains that there are "so many nurses and duennas among the people, so many clam-oring, 'Don't do this, and don't that, you cannot accomplish much by force!" "But few," he "dare to say, as Danton said, 'Have the courage—the courage to do and to act—the courage to think and act. " And Kropotkin concludes courage to think and to quently: "And it is necessary that the few should encourage the mighty of the people to think and to act mightily . It is necessary that the few shall be with the people in all their struggles and plant everywhere the

BIRTHS.

to Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Kierstead, a son (Cecil Roberts.) AWSON.-At North Head. Grand Manan, N. B., May 31st, 1905, a daughter to the wife of Harry B.

Lawson, son of Dr. J. J. Lawson of St. Stephen, formerly of Grand Manan. N. B. MULLIN.—On Thursday, August 3rd at 104 Carmarthen street, St. John, N. B., to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullin, a daughter. HUNTER-At Sydney, C. B., on 11 July, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter,

a daughter. MARRIAGES.

DRISCOLL-MENNETT.—At the residence of G. E. Nelson, Marsh street, on August 3rd, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., Ernest W. Driscoll, of St. John, to Margaret Mennett, of St.

DUNLOP-BLACK-At Greer's Settlement, St. John county, N. B., on August 1st, 1905, by the Rev. Alfred Bareham, rector of Holy Trinity, St. Martins, N. B., James Henry Dunlop and Margaret Rebecca, daughter of William Black of Greer's Settlement.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON .- On August 6th, of appendicitis, Bertha A. Anderson, youngest daughter of Perez Anderson, in the 15th year of her age. Asleep in Jesus .- (Boston papers

FAIRWEATHER.-At her home, Cen tral Norton, at 12.30 a. m. Sunday, August 6th, Hetty Seely, beloved wife of Leonard M. Fairweather. aged 27 years. HAZELHURST.-In this city, on Sat-

urday, August 5th, William Hazelhurst, aged seventy-three, leaving one son. LEGERE—In this city, on 'Aug. 4th, Stephen B. Legere, in the 63rd year of his age, leaving one son and three

daughters to mourn their loss. SPENCE.—Mrs. Edna C. Spence, widow of the late John Spence, in her 83rd year. Survived by three daughters, twenty-three grandehildren and six great-grandehildren.

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