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Lo Aug. 15.—Capt. Stew-ore of the C. P. R. At mand of the Empress been superannuated and earned pension. Captain erly of the Lake Maniof Britain, and is now in Empress of Britain is on Quebec and was reported of Cape Race yesterday nd steps up to the posi-

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K, Aug. 15.—The hull of a and still blazing, was miles southeast of Cape y night by Capt. Meidell. Hillsboro, N. B. Nothing by the wreck for a short

ug. 13-Str Arkansas was

which arrived here today Cape Cod at 5 a.m. She ly gutted. No signs of

D HAVEN, Aug. 13-ul, Harvey, from Ner) Hantsport, N S, towing touth and Ontario, for S, ran ashore on Hedse Vineyard Saund, at four afternoon; came off two apparently uninjured, and

rs to Navigation. Aug. 13-Capt Jensen, of passage to Jamaica, in lat mast projecting; keel up out of water. It was large schooner, which been wrecked. Lies ditrack of shipping and is

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1906.

Sunny Brae Near Moncton Had a Close Call Yesterday --- Fire Department of That City Fought the Flames --- Many Farms Along the North Shore Have Been Destroyed.

(Special to the Sun.) under control except those which MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 20.— Only are further back in the woods (Special to the Sun.) unceasing and strenuous efforts on the but no buildings are threatened. part of some two hundred men who, with buckets of water, brush and other implements, fought off the fire from diac on Saturday night Henry Morton's implements, fought off the fire from the village of Sunny Brae, one of Moncton's largest suburbs, would have been destroyed this afternoon by a forest fire which swept down to its borders. So close, in fact, did the fire come that the residents hung wet blankets and mats over their house roofs to prevent ignition from stray sparks. One barn did catch on fire, but the blaze was extinguished before very much damage was done very much damage was done.

It was about noon when the fire assumed a dangerous aspect in the Hum-phrey woods along the McLaughlin road. It had been burning more or less ficrcely for the past few days, or-iginating from some small brush fire ignating from some small brush inc which, is presumed, had been care-lessly adowed to spread. Shortly be-fore noon, fanned by the fresh breeze, the blaze swept in the direction of Sunny Brae.

The latter is a village of some four

or five hundred population, with a lumber mili near by and a large num-ber of new houses going up, and the residents immediately became appre-

residents immediately became apprehensive for their safety.

Several prominent residents of the suburb at once summoned help from other nearby points and about five offices this afternoon the Moncton fire department was called out by the ringing in of a general alarm and sent to aid in the combat against the fiemes. They were led by Fire Chier Ackman to whom a great deal of credit is due for the manner in which fire was warded off. Two hundred men fought to keep the flames under control. Hose was stretched from a suburbation of the safety of the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, shower last night not a drop has fallen for weeks. The temperature was very high in Chatham today, 98 in the shade, caused by the heat from the fires, which are playing on every side.

Alex. McFarlane of Nelson stated to-day that Acadiaville, lying between Rogersville and Kent Junction, was if the nillions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone systems are thoroughly demorable to day that Acadiaville, lying between Rogersville and Kent Junction, was if the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone systems are thoroughly demorable to day that Acadiaville, lying between Rogersville and Kent Junction, was if the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone systems are thoroughly demorable to day that Acadiaville, lying between Rogersville and Kent Junction, was if the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, street railway, telegraph and telephone systems are thoroughly demorable to day that Acadiaville, lying between Rogersville and Kent Junction, was if the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, stored the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The railroad, stored the millions. Six or eight other cities have been destroyed. The men fought to keep the flames under control. Hose was stretched from a well a quarter of a mile distant from the fire, but on account of the shortness of the hose the firemen were unable to get near the flames. Every team in the village was out and in supplies of water, but the fire formed a ring around the village. Large sided, being put out when within a situation is greatly improved and the fire is not burning, although freshening wind may at the fire is not burning. ing wind may at any time fan it into renewed activity. Residents of the vicinity still feel somewhat uneasy.

The barn which caught on fire be-longed to William McKinnon, and the pient blazes in other houses were also stamped out as soon as noticed. Fire also got into the rural cemetery but was quickly extinguished. To-

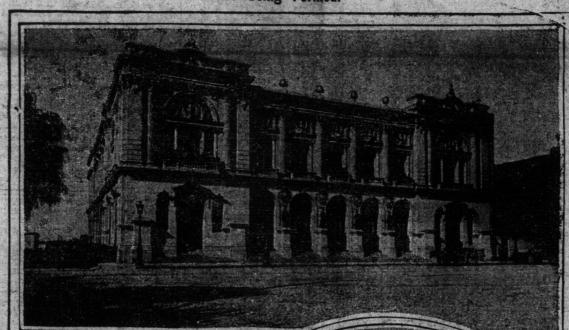
night a haze of smoke from the forest fires all over the surrounding district covers this city, while the burned par-ticles float through the air borne in by wind from some large conflagration. From Lakeville, some seven miles distant from Moncton, comes a report tonight of another very bad forest fire which is causing much apprehension among residents near by. One house is reported to be in a very dangerous po-sition, directly in line with the fire, and two hundred men are out fighting the flames. This land is part of the Humphrey property, and the damage to er will be very extensive.

Another fire is also raging in the voods south of Lakeville, but no houses are in danger.

At Salisbury a crowd of men were out all afternoon fighting fires which raged in the adjacent woods. At one time Wright's mill was seriously threatened, but hard work by the fire The fires are now pretty well

## DEATH LIST IN VALPARAISO IS NOW PLACED AT FIVE HUNDRED.

Are Being Formed.



fires this evening are reported to be still raging, but gaining little headway. At Springhill and the vicinity there is quite a blaze, but nothing serious is VILLAGE DOOMED.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 20.-The situation is desperate along practically the whole northern division of the I. C. R. Rain is anxiously hoped for, and deemed the only remedy. The weather was lowering this afternoon and rain was expected, but outside of one small shower last night not a drop has fallen

From Petitcodiac comes a report that

orest fires are raging in all directions.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 20.-Fore

anticipated.

vessels from all kinds from large water barrels down to milk cans water was carried. Finally the efforts began to tell and the flames gradually subsided being mut out when within the flame large quantities of bark belonging to Thomas Gill have been destroyed. Advices from Campbellton state that from Quesided being mut out when within the flame large quantities of bark belonging to Thomas Gill have been destroyed. bec down the fires are practically ev-

WATERSIDE

WATERSIDE, A. Co., Aug. 20 .- Dry, satisfaction of the hay makers, but Measles are much in need of rain.

Measles are becoming quite prevalent here. Mrs. L. L. Richardson was quite sick with them. She was attended by Drs. Carnwath and McDonald.

Mrs. Alva Barlow is very ill. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attendance. Nathan Marks is very ill with a comcation of diseases. Little hopes are

held out for his recovery.

Mrs. Jessie Barbour, widow of the late William Barbour, died on the 11th inst. and was ouried on the 13th.

Mrs. Harding Marks and her sister-in-law. Miss Edith Marks, enjoyed a trip to St. John with Mrs. Marks' hus-band in schooner Rex.

Miss Carrie L. Anderson, a recent graduate nurse of the Central Maine General Hospital, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colley and two ildren, of Salem, Mass., arrived on Saturday to visit relatives here.

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monetary loss at Valparaiso runs into

Victoria Theatre.

city are heard, and compared by a less

tained in a cable despatch to the Associated Press. The correspondent estimates the dead at Valparaiso at 500. The money loss amounts to millions. Six or eight cities besides Valparaiso have been destroyed. The steam railroads and street lines remain tied up while telegraph and telephone service is paralyzed

erica printed in the morning papers here under yesterday's date, include the following LIMA, Peru, Aug. 19.-The latest news from Valparaiso is to the effect that the panic is subsiding. The mansion of Mr. Edwards is about the only

building remaining on Victoria street.
It is estimated that the number of dead in Valparaiso will reach 1,000. The dead in other places are: At Quillota, 30; Limache, 170, and Petorea, 11. Among the killed at Valwere the director of the Lyceum, Charles Hosselan, and family. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 19.-The cut off in the Santiago telegraph line has been repaired and hundreds of private messages have been received. The report everything in a satisfactory con

dition there and say the people are not Refugees who are arriving at Sanpanic, bring wild stories concerning the number of deaths by the earth-

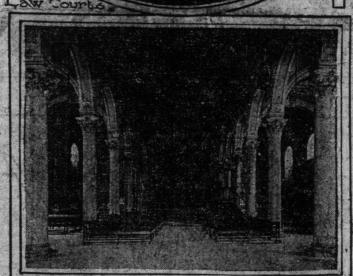
Wire Rope ed in Buenos Ayres today. The jockey | The only co club gave 60,000 pesos. The Argentine here and Valpa government will pass an appropriation of the soldiers.

SANTIAGO.

free use of dynamite, according to despatches received here, was very efoughly exhausted when the flames plunged in darkness owing to the lack were finally subdued. Hundreds of of coal to supply the gas works but the people took refuge on the ships in the officials of the gas company say they

LONDON, Aug. 20—The Tarapaca and Argentina Bank has received the following cable despatch from Valpar-"Every building here is damaged and





#### Prominent Buildings in the City of Valparaiso.

in tents in the squares and parks.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Mar-

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug 20-One of the Valparaiso refugees declares that Santiago has suffered nothing in comparison with the other towns he traversed on his way, Rail, telegraph tiago from Valparaiso on horseback and telephone communication at Val-and who left there during the worst paraiso is still interrupted. After the panie had subsided mass was celebrated in the open air, it being impossible quake and fires. These refugees say to use the churches. It is reported that the deaths number 10,000, and that a merchant has received a telegram the deaths number 10,000, and that a merchant has received a telegram there are 60,000 refugees in the mountains. One rumor, which is not confirmed and is believed to be untrue, is that the dead number 11,000 and the injured 60,000.

Public relief subscriptions were open—

The deaths number 10,000, and that a merchant has received a telegram there are 60,000 refugees in the mountains. One rumor, which is not confirmed and fallen have been confirmed. The city hall and the prison are in ruins. The sea at Valparaiso remained calm during the catastrophe. The only communication between

here and Valparaiso today is by means SANTIAGO, DE CHILE, Aug. 19.-(Delayed in transmission.)—The situa-tion is becoming clearer. A relief comfective against the progress of fire at the street railroad service was resumed. Valparaiso. The firemen were thor- It was feared that Santiago would be

have a week's supply. Carlos Edwards, one of the proprie threatened by the volcano Wonin, tors of the Mercurio, of Valparaiso, has Maine, are visiting their fath which has become very active.

tors of the Mercurio, of Valparaiso, has Donohoe, ex-C. P. R. conductor. which has become very active.

Despatches are begining to arrive here from Santiago. All of Chile was apparently affected by the shocks as well as numerous points in Argentina in the vicinity of the Andes.

To of the Mercurio, of Valparaiso, has arrived here on horseback from that Donohoe, ex-C. P. R. conductor.

Mr. Hynes, with his sister, Miss spected the Sawmill Creek highway bridge at this place, the Hamilton to transformed into heaps of ruins. When he left the city the inhabitants were drews will lose and the Northwest gain he left the city the inhabitants were drews will lose and the Northwest gain wandering about looking for relatives two desirable citizens.

Lower Cape, and the Memel bridge near here. It is understood the Sawmill and Hamilton bridges will be remained by the same of the and friends. The majority of the inhabitants, he says, have sought refuge on the hills, in the park, and along the seashore. The administration building in the shade ranged from 83 to 87 deand the Victoria Theatre had disappeared even to their foundations.

The majority of the inflation says, have sought refuge three of the hottest days experienced oughly repaired. The Sawmill Creek oughly repaired "Every building here is damaged and many of the principal business premises are completely wrecked or burned. There have been many casualties. All the trains have stoped running. The railroad line has been destroyed in places.

"Martial law has been proclaimed. Absolutely no work is being done owing to the continuous small shakes since the two severe shocks of Thursday, we cannot get workmen to clear away the debris from the premises."

"Every building here is damaged and many of the principal business premises are completely wrecked or burned. The atre had disappeared even to their foundations, and the victoria Theatre had disappeared even to their foundations, the war only slightly damaged, but none of the private residences are habitable. In spite of the desolation perfect order was maintained by the troops, which were bivous and the sun glaring through an at on Thursday last, was in every respect a success. The sum realized, including a donation of \$100 by Lady Shaughnessy, was \$500, which is to be applied to contemplated improvements in and the victoria Theatre had disappeared even to their foundations, the congregation of the R. C. Church of Saint Andrew, held in Andraeleo Hall on Thursday last, was in every respect a success. The sum realized, including a donation of \$100 by Lady Shaughnessy, was \$500, which is to be applied to contemplated improvements in and the sun glaring through an at the sun glaring through an at on Thursday last, was in every respect a success. The sum realized, including a donation of \$100 by Lady Shaughnessy, was \$500, which is to be applied to contemplated improvements in and the sun glaring through an attention to the congregation of the R. C. Church of Saint Andrew, held in Andraeleo Hall on Thursday last, was in every respect a success. The sum realized, including a donation of \$100 by Lady Shaughnessy, was \$500, which is to be applied to contemplate improvements and the sun glaring through an attention to the congregation of the R. C. Church of Saint Andrew, held in Andrew,

We could start business on Monday mine the number of persons killed, but but we are unable to find the other according to his estimate the number bank managers. Thousands are living of lives lost was small when the extent of the catastrophe is taken into con sideration. At one depot he saw fifty bodies. The main hotel was standing tinique, Aug. 20—Earthquake shocks bodies. The main hotel was standing of more or less severity were felt in the and all the guests escaped injury, but island of Martinique at 1.15 p. m., Mr. Edwards regards Valparaiso as beisland of Martinique at 1.15 p. m., Mr. Edwards regards Valparaiso as beat at 8.30 a. m. today. No damage was ing uninhabitable for the present.

presidential escort, has started from to requisition all the cattle met with between this place and Valparaiso and to drive the herds to the latter city, in order to prevent a famine.

Many persons have sought refuge on the ships at anchor in the bay of Val-

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 20.-Dr. James Hannay of Fredericton, official reporter of the Local Legislature, arregistered at Kennedy's. Yesterday orning he drove to Bay side, St. a very pleasi Croix, to spend the day at John

Benjamin Donahoe of Boston, Will at this place, Donohue of the B. & A. railroad, of Fredericton was in the county re-Maine, are visiting their father, B. cently, and in company with D. W.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were built, and the other structures thoroughly repaired. The Sawmill Creek quick cures did no good. Eight months bridge will be built on stone abutments ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's

Farmers Meeting With Big Lesses and no Relief in Sight-Hundreds Praying for Rain-Heat at Sussex is Oppressive and Workmen Have to Cease Operations

(Special to the Sun.)

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 20.—Sussex has undergone an experience in the last two days that cannot be recalled by any member of the oldest inhabitants. The heat yesterday was unbearable, and today the conditions were even worse. At the Dominion observatory the thermometer showed 93 in the shade on both days, but in the business section it was much hotter, and one large concern shut down part of its plant. It was impossible for fiesh and blood to stand it. To make matters worse fires are burning on every side and the air is heavily laden with oppressive smoke. The woods are in such a condition that it is almost impossible to cope with the flames. At Smith's Creek, three miles from here, fire started this afternoon, and a hundred men were called upon to fight for their homes. John King's barn was on fire several times, but was extinguished, and a number of other places were ed, and a number of other places were to timber li

# UNITED STATES ARE ANXIOUS

nternational Boundary Disputes May all be Dealt With at One Tim Except That of the St. John River—Reports Will be Made Early

(Special to the Sun.) States authorities apparently want to settle all international boundary water questions at one time, except that missions of the two countries agreed unanimously as to what should

be done at Sault Ste Marie. endorsed the finding. The United States secretary of state, however, has recommended that the settlement of the Sault Ste. Marie question should not be agreed to and a treaty adopted un-

be agreed to and a treaty adopted until the other questions before the commission should have been reported upon by the commissioners.

The list of questions before the commission for report includes the control
of water at Sault Ste. Marie and the
protection of Niagara Falls, the advisability of adopting uniform marine sig
next year. The two countries will then
be in a position to give the recommendations permanent effect in the
form of treaties if they desire.

The questions are large ones, affecting rich interests, and it would be surprising to see them settled without a
good deal being heard from some
wealthy and influential quarters,

nals, the question of controlling works rence levels, of increasing the flow through the Chicago drainage canal, buoying international water boundaries, suppressing illegal fishing on the of common channels, the diversion southward by the Minnesota Canal and Power Co. of streams in Minnesota

new flowing into Canada through Rainy River and Lake of the Woods.

The commission has reported upon some of these questions and expect to be able to report on all of them early next year. The two countries will then be in a position to give the recom-

loney, held in the Andraeleo hall on Havelock Mitten, a prominent farmer Friday evening, was patronized by a of Middle Coverdale, visited his brothfashionable and delighted audience, er, A. S. Mitton, here this week. cluding a recitation by Miss Eva Stoop, was well sustained. Miss Hudson of Brooklyn, N. Y., presided at the piano, playing the accompaniment for the singers, as well as two instrumental solos. This young lady is a yearly visitor to St. Andrews and is always and the singers, as well as two instrumental solos. MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 19. - Mrs Walter Woods and Miss Jennie Moor (Boston) are visiting their sister. Mrs.

hooner E. Mayfield of Parrsboro is loading plaster at the Shepody River

Rev. Percy Christopher of Orange, Mass., formerly of Hopewell Cape, who has been enjoying a vacation in Albert county, occupied the pulpit of the Bap-Burbidge of Boston sang a solo in

in Boston for some years, is visiting

near here. It is understood the Saw- headaches which would come on with mill and Hamilton bridges will be re- such violence that I could not eat or

MAUGERVILLE.

ready to aid in every good cause. The net proceeds of the function amounted to \$65.

Capt. Alexander (Sandy) Maloney of Boston is in town, guest of his brother, Jöhn S. Maloney.

William Lorimer, wife and boy, of Montreal, are guests of E. A. and Mrs. Cockburn.

The annual temperance picnic will be held next Friday (Aug. 24th) at Lower Jemseg. An able and interested committee has charge of the arrangements, and a good time is expected.

Inspector H. V. B. Bridges called on the school in district No. 1 last Tuesday. Mr. Bridges has been appointed principal of the Normal School, Fredschooner E. Mayfield of Parrsboro is C. W. Sables

pires the last of the month. We try his successor, Mr. Brown, will be as well liked.

Miss Lizzie Perley, who has been visiting her nephew, W. E. Perley, has

are guests of Mrs. T. C. Clowes.

Horace Tapley and daughter, St

Miss Hattie Brown left for her school at Central Blissville last Saturday.

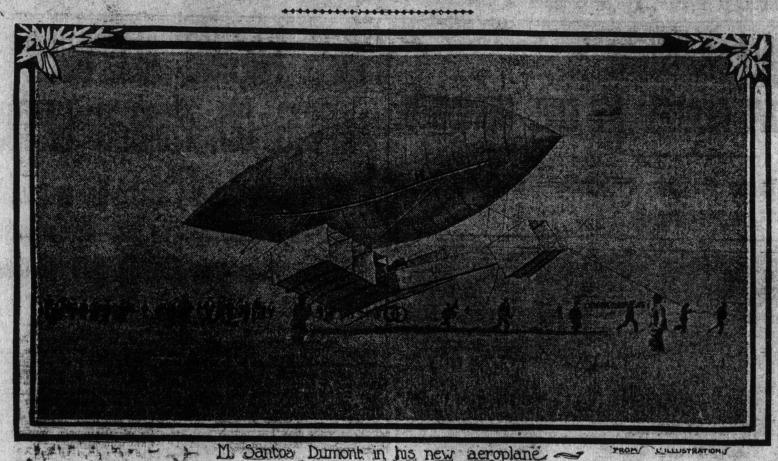
Mrs. B. H. Thomas, Dorchester, and son are visiting friends here.

Miss Burns, St. John, is spending her vacation with Miss Mabel Smith.

VIOLENT HEADACHES.

"I was troubled for a long time with

### SANTOS DUMONT, UNABLE TO FIND A SUITABLE PLACE FOR EXPERIMENTING, INVENTS A NEW WAY FOR GETTING HIS BALLOONS STARTED.



PARIS, Aug. 15.—M. Santos Dumont, to understand that I have no wish to unable to find a suitable ground for his damage it by premature or unskillful can be remedied. For instance, I have held back by powerful springs, while the experiments, has, with experiments. I intend to proceed with already hit upon an improvement. The

boulevard de la Seine at Neuilly-Saint-Vames, M. Santos-Dumont said:-

bill and asked to see the proprietor. The landlord came down, and the Frenchman rushed up to him.

"Ah, let me embrace you!" he ex-claimed. "Let me kees you!"

"But why do you want to embrace me, sir? I don't understand." "Ah, saire, but look at this bill!"

characteristic energy, solved the problem in another manner. Hitherto he has endeavored to acquire the necestary momentum by towing the apparatus for some distance along the ground.

Space being limited, he now intends not wish to destroy my apparatus.

Consequently I then to proceed with already hit upon an improvement. The diameter of the steering wheel was too great, with the result that its manipulation was difficult. I have now made a smaller one.

"Once familiar with the working of the steering gear I shall go on with

"For my next trials I shall use this Seen recently at his workshops in the steel cable. It will be attached to two posts about eleven and a half metres high, with a space of about ninety "My apparatus is now in that shed, in two pieces. It has cost me much time, much labor and also much money. In these conditions it is easy "I must 'get my hand in,' for it is

"What brought you here, my friend?" asked the philanthropic vis-

"Unsuccessful authorship, ma'am, answered the man in cell 444.

"How could there be anything criminal in that? Please explain."

"I was busily engaged on a little work on the national currency, when

the secret service men swooped down

on me and caught me with the tools in

itor at the penitentiary.

AN UNNECE SSAI

A Frenchman who was staying at an hotel in England asked for his bill, saire!"
and, on its being presented, was astonished to find it so large. He felt that he had been plundered, but he paid the bill, and asked to contain the paid the bill, and asked to contain the bill asked to contain the bill asked to contain the bill asked to contain the bill, saire!"

"What brought you here, my friend?" asked the philanthropic vis-

"Vot of it? Why, it means zat I my hand."-Chicago Tribune

Space being limited, he now intends to use an inclined plane and a sort of consequently I shall proceed very other experiments. For that purpose tatapult, the projectile being his massionly and carefully.

I have constructed an inclined plane, from the summit of which the machine ing all his energy and time to the flyis to start. In order to obtain the ing machine. "The Archdeacon Cup is

diameter of the steering wheel was too great, with the result that its manipupopoler. When a button is pressed the inner tube will be released and will strike the machine with a force nearly force of the propeller.

In conclusion M. Santos-Dumont declared that for the present he is devotin order to obtain the ing machine. "The Archdeacon Cup is the limit of my ambition for the time and the same time the motor of the apparatus, the inclined plane and a sort of gun which I have designed."

Leading the way to the shed, the aeronaut explained the working of this condition."

In order to obtain the ing machine. "The Archdeacon Cup is the limit of my ambition for the time them, but a police official present saved the doctors' lives."

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 16—The young woman who, after being arrested for making a sarcastic remark upon the condition."

ing to entertain you?

Little Daughter—Yes, mamma, I po "You are a man after my own heart," said the Pittsburg heiress.
"I am gled to hear you say that," replied the Marquis. "I was afraid you might suspect that I was after your money."—Chicago Record-Herald.

MR. MAKEPEACE—HE STIRS UP A REAL HORNET'S NEST

Mamma—I hope you behaved like a little lady while Mrs. Borem was try-

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY. PERRYVILLE, Ark., Aug. 17.—State Senator F. G. Butt was convicted by my hand over my mouth every time I a jury in the circuit court early this yawned.—Pick-Me-Up. morning on a charge of effering a bribe to another state senator. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$200.

> MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—The Grand Trunk earnings from Aug. 8 to 14 in 1906 were \$554,512, and in 1905 were \$763,540, an increase of \$90,972.

> > J'LL NEVER

OME HERE AGAIN!

IN WARSAW RIOTS Soldiers in a Panic Wanted to Shoot Everything in Sight

MANY MURDERED

---Young Woman III-Treated for Making a Remark About the Guards.

BERLIN, Aug. 16-A despatch to the Jossische Zeitung from Warsaw dated resterday, gives details of yesterday's rioting. The despatch says:

"The disturbance was due to the determination of the revolutionists to avenge the arrest of one hundred and forty workmen of an enameled-ware factory. The firing began at 10 o'clock in the morning in various parts of the city, as if by concerted signal. The first shots were fired by a young Hebrew, who killed each of the resolution. who killed a soldier and a policeman and then fied into a shop. A soldier pursued the man and fired, killing the woman who kept the shop. In many places the military fired on crowds in-discriminately and the exact number killed has not yet been ascertained. Bodies picked up in the streets continue to be brought to the morgue in Theodore street, which is guarded by troops Many of the wounded conceal them selves because the soldiers arrest all wounded persons. Strong patrols of from 20 to 50 cavalrymen are riding butts of their rifles everybody they

"A bomb was thrown at 2 o'clock in the afternoon into the window of the police station, wounding 17 policemen and twenty passersby. No body

"It is characteristic of the panicky condition of the soldiers that when the members of the volunteer hospital, corps arrived on the scene of the shooting the soldiers levelled their rifles at the physicians, intending to kill them, but a police official present save

the bearing of the Chevalier Guards, while they were marching along the Nevsky Prospect, August 14th, was subject to gross indignities in the presence of officers of the regiment, is

It was thought in this country at first that possibly the Mile Smirnoff referred to in the despatches was Mile Nelka Smirnoff, a relative of representative James W. Wadsworth and Speaker Wadsworth of the New York Assembly and prominent socially in Washington and other American cities.

Mile Nelka Smirnoff left here for Russia last Section 1987. sia last September, which gave rise to the fears that it was she who suffered at the hands of the Russian Chevalier Guards, and the State Department in Washington had been asked by her relatives to make inquiries relative to the

curred today in the central prison among the political offenders confined there, owing to the hospital conditions wardens of the prison being unable to cope with the disturbance were forced to call in half a company of the Perniva regiment, who subdued the outbreak by a volley which killed two and wounded ten of the prisoners.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—George Von L. Meyer, the American ambassador to Russia, who is going to Kissingen today to take the cure, says the general concensus of onlinen in St. Peters.

eral concensus of opinion in St. Peters-burg is that the present lull in the re-volutionary movement will continue for several months.

TANGIER, Aug. 17-A fierce fight occurred yesterday outside the gate of the city between followers of Raisuli, the pretender and Anjera tribesmen. the pretender and Anjera tribesmen. The noise of the fusilade caused a panic and shops were closed. The new Pasha El Ghazi, with regular troops, attacked the combatants and drevethem away, killing, wounding or making prisoners of several of them. The fight had its origin in a brawl in the market place. Here the followers of market place. Here the followers of

MONCTON, Aug. 17-One of the largest lobster catches that Westmorland county has ever had has been made during the season which closed on Saturday, according to the report of Fisheries Inspector R. A. Chapman, who returned a couple of days ago from a drive along the shore from Shediac to Cape Tormentine. The prices this year are exceptionally good. and the season's work has proved a highly remunerative one for the fishermen. The prices average from \$13 to \$14 for pound flats, to some \$17 and \$18 per case for quarter pounds.

It is estimated that the total pack

in Westmorland will be upwards of fifty per cent. greater than that of last year, and will be worth about a quarter of a million dollars. The canneries are now closed, but the rough weather of the last few days has retarded the fishermen in the work of landing their gear. For the last three weeks of fishing, however, the weather was all that could be desired, and the catch in this period was the largest known in many years. In fact, in many cases more lobsters were caught than could more lobsters were caught than could be taken care of, and many had to be

be taken care of, and many had to be returned to the sea.

A good deal of trouble with poachers is anticipated, on account of the plentifulness of the fish, and the prevailing high prices. Already a couple of poachers have been captured and fined, and more summonass are to be issued. poschers have been captured and lined, and more summanses are to be issued. A steamer will also be placed in the waters to protect against the poachers.



DREAMS OF TEUTON--RULE HOLLAND.

German Prince May Succeed They are Learning Many of to Heirless Dutch Throne

Unless People of Holland Alter Succession Soldiers Degraded for Conduct in by Special Legislation — Boldness of Socialist Newspapers is Striking.

(Special to the Sun) BERLIN, Aug. 17 The German TOKIO, Aug. 17—High Japanese of-dreams of a Teuton-ruled Holland are ficials deny the statements of Messrs. actively revived by Queen Wilhelm- J. R. Patterson, C. W. Wrightson, H. ina's misfortune because the probabil- de Gray and L. Midwood to the effect through the streets, searching passersby for arms. The streets in the Jewish
quarters are deserted because the military patrols knock down with the special legislation.

royatties. First in the line is the wid-owed young Grand Duke Wilhelm Ernest, of Saxe-We imar, but is it not receiving fair treatment. These would be necessary for him to requince merchants spent a month in investi-his own throne to become King of Holland, he is considered out of the race. the zone of Japanese influence in Man-Next are the three sons of Prince Albrecht, the Regent of Brunswick, aged port to Sir Robert Hart upon their in-respectively thirty-two and twenty-six. They are the Kaiser's cousins, and that certain trade conditions there be are members of the Prussian Royal called to the attention of Great Bri-Family. Third in line are the Hereditary Prince and Princess of Wied.

These efforts have not been discouraged by numerous indications that the

tor, of the Hamburg-American Line, German Chancellor. The writer lates an anecdote illustrating Heri Ballin's intimacy with the Emperor. Herr Ballin was the Emperor's guest at the Imperial hunting lodge at Hub-ertustock, and after a walk together, Ballin entered a small room of

lodge set aside for Herr Ballin. The room contained a bed, a chest of drawers, and one chair. The Emperor drawers, and one chair. The Emperor swung himself on the chest of drawers and Prince Buelow sat on the bed, while Herr Ballin occupied the only chair between them.

A long, serious conversation ensued, and then Prince Buelow suddenly remarked: 'If any reporter saw us like this wershould read tomorrow that

Herr Ballin is shortly to have a seat in the Cabinet." The Emperor added, "Or'that he will be Chancellor, my

dear Buelow."

The boldness of the Socialist news papers in treating of the situation Russia is striking. One of the mo daring recently appeared in the 'Vorwarts.' Its tone and tenor may be guessed from the title."On the road to guessed from the title "On the road to the scaffold." It is an elaborate description of the occurrences which immediately proceeded the guillotining of Louis XVI., and an equally elaborate attempt to show the affinity of those incidents with the events now happening in Russia. "The Tsar's ast canonly result." says the "Vorwarts," "in unchaining the revolutionary powers of the people. He has signed the order for his own destruction. On 'Bloody Sunday' he began to tread the way to the scaffold; he now proceeds, step by step, as the successor of Charles Stuart and Louis Capet. His further existence burdens not only Russia, but existence burdens not only Russia, but all civilized humanity; his existence is

a mockery of all human dignity; must fall." SACKVILLE PERSONALS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17.— Mis. True of Woodstock, N. B., is the gues of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Tram of Brookline, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ayer, Middle Sackville. Floyd McLeod of Wolsley, N. W. T. is visiting friends here.

Miss Emmerson of Dorchester is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Rend. Miss Neille Thorn of St. John is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jos. Avard. Mrs. Clements, of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Beal of Shediac, are the guests of Mrs. John Morice, Middle Sackville. Mrs. Charles Thompson continues in a critical condition. Her son, Dr. Arthur Thompson of Newton, Mass., has

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. said.

MODERN FINANCING AMONG THE JAPS

the American Tricks.

the War-The Boycott Against American Goods.

special legislation. through Southern Manchuria from Newchwang to Liaoyang and Mukden,

The occupation of a foreign throne by a German Prince would not, of course, place the land in the fatherland, any more than Roumania or Bulgaria; but in the case of Holland, whose incorporation with the German Empire has long been forcasted by certain militant elements, a German roller would undoubtedly be regarded as a first-class guarantee for close relationship. During the past six months there have been specially active efforts on the part of German chambers of commerce and others to bring about the long-desired customs and postal union with Holland as the first step in the direction of political amalgamation. These efforts have not been discouraged to the part of the Tokio Commercial Society has inspired the German Association of Shangkel, its Jarward to the German ministen at Fakin an urgent appeal that he put pressure upon the imperial customs of China to establish its service in Manchuran It should be understood in England

open towns as soon as possible.

Americans and English capi Dutch are not anxious to enter into partnership with their powerful eastern neighbor.

Herr Maximilian Harden suggests that Herr Ballin, the managing directions and English capitalists are also complaining that their layestments are now safe and the following incident is cited to show that the rush of foreign money will not last long. A or foreign money will not last long. A very large corporation sought to protect the eastern side of its business by promoting an allied Japanese company. It very carefully invested eight million yen, and in order to cover the transactions it had exerything done in the name of its Japanese lawyer. Then one of the leaders of the enterprise be-came a Japanese subject, a Japanese company was formed, and the lawyer was requested to draw up the necessary deeds transferring all the properties from his own name to that of the new

body. "Certainly," he replied; "but my fee will be one million yen." The million had to be paid to him, and the people had no redress.

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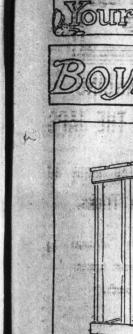
The report on the foreign trade of China in 1905 as issued from the Statistical Department of the Inspectorate General of Customs at Shanghaj is out. Mr. H. B. Morse, the statistical secretary, revotes an interesting paragraph of his report to the question of the boycott against American goods. There has been a considerable dislocation of trade, which appears to have been more marked in the minor distributing centers, and from time to time a recrudescence of the agitation is still reported from one place or another. Much suspicion has ben created and much hostility erger dered, but the general verdict is that not much injury has yet been caused to the American can merchant, while another proof has been given of the solidarity of inter-national trade, and the truth of the observation that injury to the trade of one nation or of one commercial body is certain to react on others in relation with them. The final effect of the boycott, however, Mr. Morse concludes, cannot yet be seen, and the verdict on the movement will have to be de-ferred till the close of another year, of till an even later date.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart thitchers

KILLED HIS CHUM FOR TWO SHILLINGS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.-A boy of ten named Maulens, living near Antwerp, who was sent out with two shillings to pay a bill, was later found dead by the roadside with his right temple pierced by a dagger and his face and body mutilated.

His money was missing, and suspicion fell on one of the child's school friends, a boy aged twelve, who ad-mited that he was the murderer, and appeared to glory in the details of the "I did it to get the two shillings," he





Do You want a jolly can play outdoors you please? Here Bounce Battle.

Each of the players (w









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an excellent idea to pretend to hop against him; that is, hop toward him, then suddenly hop aside. He is likely to topple forward. If he does not, surprise him presently by hopping against him after all, and he will keel over backward.

The greatest fun is to get up a Bounce Battle tournament. Pit six, eight or a dozen pairs against each other, and then pit the winners against each other, and so on till all but one have been defeated.

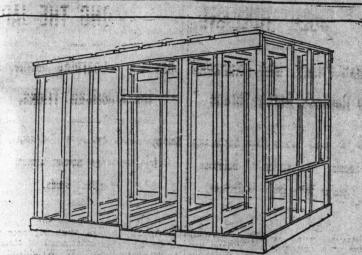
Always.



Polly Euans Story Page Receive my body, pretty bed; soft pillow, O receive my head, And thanks, my parents kind, these comforts who for me provide; BOYS flour precepts still shall be my guide, your love III keep in mind? GIRL



BOYS' GUUB THOUSIE

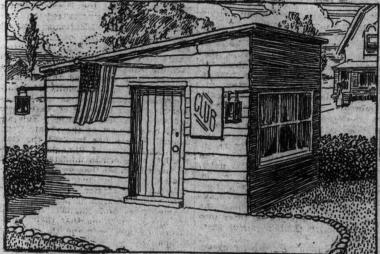


suburb of one of our large cities, got up a mighty nice-looking club-house a summer or two ago, which will be a good model for any of you boys who want to make yourselves one. The best part of this one is that it cost almost no money—only time. Of course, during vecation, boys who do not pretend to earn their living cannot justly call their time worth money.

One of the boys, writing a description of the club house, says;

We drew the plan on a sheet of paper first, and figured out roughly about how much wood we would need.

Then we got our wood in hand. Father had a number of packing boxes, including a piano box, and one of the fellows got his father to give him some old studding that had once been part of the chicken house. The other boys contributed boards of various lengths and



a number of boxes and nails.

Then we set to work and used the studying for our framework. In two places we had to nail two short pieces of studding together to make the correct length.

I forsot to say we put the club house in the corner of our back yard, so it wouldn't be in any one's way.

Each corner of the framework was built in a foundation which we made by sinking a great stone or a few bricks in the ground.

We were particular to make the on.

After we had boarded up the sides and fitted them around the window and door openings as micely as we could, then we got at the roof.

First we covered it with boards at about one inch distance from each other. Then we cut strips of tar paper as long

tistically as we could, and really, the result was bully!

Last of all, we banked up enough earth all around the foot of the house to keep the rain and rats out, covered it with nice sod that we cut from a vacant lot around the square, and then we planted trampet-vine and morning glory and honeysuckle, which soon grew up and covered the entire house, making it almost as pretty as you can possibly imagine.

#### Bounce Battle

Do You want a jolly game that you can play outdoors or indoors, as you please? Here is—the game of Bounce Battle.

Each of the players (who play in pairs, by the way) must bend over until his elbows are below his knees, and clasp his hands about his shins. Then some one should thrust a stick — a smooth, round one—through the aperture between his knees and elbows.

Now, trussed in this fashion, two players should attack each other, each trying to push the other off his balance, so that he will roil on his back, where he will be quite helpless to rise, unless he unclasps his hands and removes the stick. But while trying to push his opponent each one must be very careful to preserve his own balance.

A gentle shove with your shoulder, a nudge with your elbow or a joit with your hip will do the trick, if you strike your opponent at a moment when his balance is uncertain.

Be careful not to hop against him if he is on the lookout and braced for the attack, for in that case your effort will be fatal to your ewa balance. But it is



OHNNIE was his mother's joy and the pride of his fond father's heart. He had just been sent to school, his parents expected great things im. of him.

"He's simply wonderful!" said his mother proudly, to some friends who turned up one night when Johnnie was on exhibition. "Listen to the child! Now, Johnnie darling, let every one see what good grammar you know. Come, now, what's the feminine for h-e-i-r?"

"Rabbiti" answered Johnnie promptly. "Anybody knows that!"

"What's the Use?" Suppose the giant "What's the Use"
Went striding through the land,
Destroying with his vain excuse
The peace on every hand,
Where is the boy who would not try.
To hinder him from passing by?

If "What's the Use" set out to make
The nations all his own,
How many boys would undertake
To place him on his throne?
I think they'd rise on every hand,
A revolutionary band.

A world of busy builders keeps
The way of purpose fair;
No sentinel on duty sleeps,
There is no time to spare;
And few there are who make a truce
To aid the giant "What's the Use."
Frank Walcott Hutt, in the Morning

ulness is always doing little. Thoughtfulness has an inseeing the little things that lone, and then for doing them.



STARE. GO LEND ROD.

Central Acrostic.

ehead one of the twelve months, we an architectural curve; curtail er, and leave part of a circle.

Another Central Acrostic. cook up the following on your map the names (each a five-letter word) wn in a column. What word do the atral lines spell?

A mountain in Queensiand—
Lat. 25.5 S. Long. 147.18 E.
An island in the North Pacific—
Lat. 6.20 N. Long. 30.30 W.
A town in British East Africa—
Lat. 3.27 S. Long. 38.39 E.
A town in the Argentine Republic—
Lat. 29.10 S. Long. 67.45 W.
An island in the North Sea—
Lat. 53.5 N. Long. 4.47 E.

Polly Evans' Puzzles. Polly Evans'
Here is Cinderella
about to enter the
carriage and go to
the Palace.
Can you find her
slippers, two of her
mice that were
changed to horses,
the face of her handsome Prince and the
face of one of her
homely sisters?
Mark them with
lead pencil.

Last Week's

Answers

Beheadings. Snow-now. Clark-lark-ark. Bread-read. Map Puzzle. New Jersey. Hidden Flower. Arbutus. Enigma. Corn-wall-is. Word Square.

Conundrums. 1. Because the man in the moon gets only a quarter a week and keeps that 2. Severn.

Buried Places.

1. Peru. 2. China. 3. Spain, 4. Pekin.

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1. Hearts. 2. Heartily. 3. Hearth. 4. Heart-burn. 5. Heartless. 6. Heartache. 7. Heart-sick. 8. Heart-rending. 9. Heart's-ease. 10. Heart-whole.

### The Experiments of Tom Tit

AVE you ever tried making a fountain, boys and girls?

Ask your mother for three tin baking pans, one quite large, one smaller and the third smallest of all.

Next get a yard-long section of gas pipe from the plumber, also a length of rubber hose, a tiny rubber ball and a yard or so of fine wire.

Ask the plumber to run the gas pipe through the three pans and solder the openings to prevent leaks. That is, do so if you think you cannot do the job yourself. so if you think you cannot do the job yourself.

Now fasten one end of your fine wire to the little ball and run the wire through the plpe, fastening it at the lower end so as to keep the ball resting loosely on the upper end.

By this time your fountain is nearly ready. The largest pan is at the bottom and the other two pans are above it at intervals of about 12 inches, the pipe rising 12 inches above the smallest pan.

Now set the fountain wherever you wish it to be, close to a spigot or reservoir. Take your rubber tubing and fitting it over the lower end of the gas pipe, connect the latter with the spigot of your water pipe or reservoir.

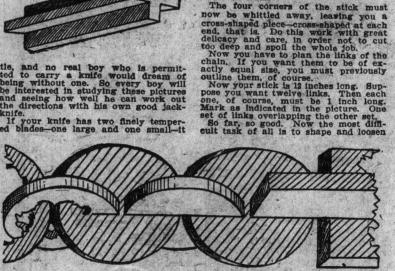
Turn on the water and it will play nicely out of the top of your pipe, lifting the ball as high as the wire will let it rise.

If you want a prettier effect, bore a hole in the pipe between pans, and thus give the water two or three additional openings through which to play.

Paint the whole fountain white or green and it will be real good looking.

How to Whittle a Chain. It isn't every boy who knows how to whittle a beautiful chain out of wood. But every boy dearly loves to whit-





the links. Before doing this, study these pictures carefully to find just what parts have to be cut away.

Use the small blade and work slowly and surely. When at last you have finished the cutting work—all the links being loosened and shaped properly—sandpaper them smooth.

### Interesting Things About a Curious Spider

To Salute the Flag.

"They are members of the Dolomodes finbriotus family—that is their scientific rare and bridges?"

"What a clever idea!" exclaimed Paul. "They are members of the solar of the

A Familiar Figure. The little ones were being taught to read by the word method and had learned to recognize the word "cat" wherever it appeared. The next lesson was the expression "a cat," and the teacher, not knowing but that Junior had learned some of the letters at home, pointed to the word "a" and asked him what it was. After studying it closely for a moment or two, with many a twist and wriggle, he suddenly announced;

seemed satisfied with the size of his craft, when he spun his cords around the whole mass. The vessel was by this time, perhaps, an inch and a half thick and four inches across.

"Now he seized the little boat in his strong mandibles, or jaws, and drew it toward the water; resting a moment between pulls, he finally reached the edge of the stream, and the fairy craft glided into the water; the gay sailor then sprang upon it and floated away down the stream."

"How cuming he must have looked in his leafy boat!" exclaimed Dick. "Did you watch to see what became of him?" "Yes; at first I touched him several times with a blade of grass, and how quickly he would diart under the water, appearing again when the supposed danger was over. Then soon I saw an unwary fly alight near him, and in a twinkling he dashed out into the water and selzed his victim, swimming back to his raft to enjoy the feast at his leisure. After a while he darted off again after something that rippled the water, but alas! he did not come back this time to his craft.

"A hungry young frog may have spled and slezed him unawares, and his deserted boat drifted down the stream." "And so the cruel spiders sometimes come to an untimely end," said Helen. "Yes, it seems they have their enemies, too, as well as everything else. There is another spider," continued Aunt Amelia, "which, although it does not make a raft, has no fear of the water, and frequently goes fishing. And there is still another that lives under the water by carrying down bubbles of air with it." something in the grass; seising a leaf, he lifted it and placed it on another, bind-ing 'them together with silken cords; then he quickly ran after another leaf and repeated the process until he MANY boys would like to know what is the proper form to use in saluting the American flag. The military salute is as follows:

Standing at attention, raise and carry the right hand smartly to a point over the right eye, thumb and fingers extended and joined, hand at an angle of 45 degrees. Drop the hand smartly to the side.

A good form of salute for a boy not in A good form of salute for a boy not in uniform or engaged in military exercise is that of raising the hat with the right hand and drawing the left arm to the left side.—American Boy.

## **EXCITING-SHARK-HUNT**



But as this story is about shark hunting, not whale hunting, it must do to tell you that in the end the men kill their whale and find it to be a seventy-

up the jaw and fastens it there.

Up stands John Buffet to make the dive; Henry Quintal, with an oar, bashes and prods a shark or two that are close by the jaw, and down goes the diver into the water thick with sharks, up the other side and into the boat grain.

yourself in the water with a mad shark, furious with pain and bent on repaying

"No game was ever
yet worth a rap
For a rational
man to play.
Into which no accident, no mishap,
Can possibly find

Can possibly find its way."

Shark hunting is real sport, you may be sure, for it certainly has its spice of danger.

A son of one of the missionaries hving in Norfolk Island—only a ladwent out in a shark boat one day just for the sport.

They got fast to a big shark about rushed for the boat, turned over on its back and opened a huge pair of jaws like a cave. They measured the jaws afterward; they would have been big enough to swallow an ox!

It seized the boat before the steersman could swerve away, and just crunched it up. Its occupants all went into the water. But, fortunately, no lives were lost, and all got ashore.

And when this iad, who had been string just where the shark caught the boat, looked at his trousers, he found that its teeth had actually forn the cloth, so close had it been to getting a grip of his leg!

When the shark is brought to shore, his valuable parts — the fins and tail, which the Chinese value for soup; the liver, which makes good cod-liver oil, and the jaws, with their four rows of beautiful, gleaming, milk-white ivory teeth, which, when mounted, make very attractive charms and scarfpins—are cut away and sold for about \$25, while the carcass is towed out to sea as refuse.

S. W.

# diver into the water thick with sharks, up the other side and into the boat again. It is true no man has ever yet been nipped by a shark on these occasions, but it takes courage, all the same, to dive almost into the Jaws of a huge monster that could easily swallow you whole. For the sharks here are as long as twenty feet, and if you take a pair of Jaws removed from a dead shark and put them on your shoulders you will libd that they go clean over your head and shoulders without touching! Now, the wheleboats are only about a quarter of a mile from shore, and the sharkboat meets them and shouts. Well done!" and then gets to work. In the bow, bending over and all alert and watchful, kneels the harpooner; for this is the sport—to harpoon sharks just like whales, instead of catching them on a line with bait. He gives quick, Back-Yard Party

NAME OF SAL

EVERYBODY has a back yard.

Have you tried somebody's idea—

"Back-yard Party"? It is first rate, especially for these August evenings, when every one should be out enjoying the air.

If you have unfortunately neglected to beautify your back yard with vines and flowering plants you can cover the defects with bunting. But let us hope you already have a well-kept and beautiful yard with no need of being hidden from sight.

Scatter benches, chairs and tables here and there, especially against the fence, in order to make the best use of small space. You can make a home-made divan or two by using low cotbeds with mattress covered with rugs and cushions.

Hang a profusion of Japanese lanterns from this corner to that corner. For this purpose, better nail sticks high above the fence and restoon the string of lanterns from the tops of these sticks.

Tell your friends it will be more or less a lazy party (August is the month for Indolence), and ask them to bring their banjos, mandolins and guitars.

While everybody is playing and singing familiar songs—coon songs and college songs—pass around glasses of feed lemonade and an invitation for every-

body to ask for as many refillings as he wants.

Have a lot of good, easy conundrums to ask.

Be prepared with some funny stories and recitations from some of your talented friends, read or recited quite brhand-perhaps without even rising from their chairs.

The natural wit and friendliness of the guests will supply the fun and frolie for the remainder of the evening.

Ice cream and wafers will do amply for refreshments—plenty of it, so that every one may feel free to accept a second or third helping.

Wisdom of the Ancients. An honorable death is better than an inglorious life.—Socrates.

Abstinence is the best medicine,-Tamil Are you not accustomed to look at home when you abuse others?—Plautus.

He who does not advance recedes.—Latin maxim. Adversity has no friends.-Tacitus

Advise not what is most pleasant, but what is most useful.—Solon. JESSIE BOWLES FISHER.

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INDEPENDENT CANADIAN LABOR

The annual session of the National Trades Congress to be held in St. John next month promises to be one of the most important labor conventions ever held in Canada, as its leading purpose is to arrange a denfiite programme for an active campaign leading to a complete freedom of Canadian labor from the domination of the American unions Under present conditions Canadian unionism is divided into two factions

one frankly subservient and paying monthly tribute to the international to receive, besides certified milk, inunions centralized in the American

Through the night." Neither must we church to receive, besides certified milk, inRife Association. The following offiand to the discoveries made by men in the hymn melody of the Bohomstructions printed in four languages as cers and officials of the association who had studied with him. Mr. Edison which will be a rare favorite. Federation of labor and the other built on an independent basis and animated by the belief that Canadian labor is capable of standing on its own feet and would be stronger and more influential if freed from foreign control. According to a sketch of the situation in the Montreal Standard the conflict betwee these two rival industrial organizations dates from the Berlin convention of the Dominion Trade and Labor Congress, which decided to refuse affiliation to branches of the Knights of Labor unions and independent labor unions, thus placing itself in the anom alous position of calling itself a Dominion Trades Congress, and yet refusing affiliation to any labor organization that was not in turn subject to the rules and government of the union having their headquarters in the United States. In other words, the Dominion Congress permitted itself to be annexed to the American Federation of Labor which subsidizes the Dominion Congress to the extent of some five hundred dollars a year. When the resolution excluding all but international locals from the Dominion Congress was adopted, the minority who opposed it immediately organized what is now known as the National Trades Congress. In spite of the ridicule heaped upon those who were responsible for Its birth, it has grown steadily, and, after the St. John conference, is expected to make further inroads upon

The sympathy of the average Can adian in this contest will be with the "Canada for the Canadians" type of unionism. Under the international system, Canadian workmen living under union laws in the making of which they have no voice, are forced to contribute largely for purposes in which they have no interest or concern. They are even supposed to help swell the campaign fund used in the United States elections. They are subject to orders to go out on strike for some object which may not be to them desirable, and are compelled to contribute to the support of American strikers no neatter what their motive. And all the time the money needed here at home runs over the border to pay a lot of agitators whose sole business it is to make trouble between employer and em-

the American-owned organization.

ploye. Such conditions should be galling to every patriotic and independent Canadian workman. In every other department of life Canadians are capable of standing alone. Surely labor in this country is now strong enough to dispense with the foreign assistance for

PURE MILK.

The suggestion of Dr. Hodgetts, see etary of the Ontario Board of Health hat milk be made a public utility and hat its production and distribution be rnment, has caused considerable disussion and has elicited not a little pproval. But it is improbable that the principle of public ownership will be carried that far for many a long day and weanwhile evidence is accum-this country hitherto

and impure. Even in this city, the recent typhoid outbreak, traced to this N J. Morrison, St. J. R. C. ...... and freedom from disease germs or de-T. leterious mixtures in this article of universal diet. The Toronto Star, discussing this subject, approves what is known as the certified milk scheme, H, T. Douglas, Stanley devised by a physician in Trenton, New Jersey, some years ago, and since copied in several cities, St. Louis be-S. J. Burlock, Mt. P. R. A... ing the latest to adopt it.

dairies must comply with strict condi- J. W. McFarlane, F. C. R. A ... .. there must be an abundant supply of pure water; the barnyard must be covered with concrete or other hard material; the stable must be well ventilated and well lighted; each cow must be groomed with a curry comb and Major O. W. Wetmore, 74th Regt. terial; the stable must be well ventistiff brush each day, and the udder Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hus. .. .. must be free from disease, and must A. L. McIntosh, 3rd R. A. C. ...
undergo veterinary examinations once a month; milkers must wear white clothes, which must be washed three J. McDonald, M. R. ... times a week. All utensils must be A. B. Maggs, Sussex, R. A.

of milk has had the best results. In the nine years from 1838 to 1896 J. W. McFarland, F. C. R. A. of milk has had the best results. In H. Sullivan, St. J. R. C. .. .. .. there were 6,629 deaths of children un- Major J. M. Kinnear, R. O. . . . ler five years of age. In 1897 the new H. T. Douglas, Stanley ystem of inspection was begun. In Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hus. the next period of nine years the deaths had declined to 4,403. For July and Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd Fus. August the contrast was still more Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th Regt. ... striking. In the former period the B. Stewart, M. R. A. deaths in those months were 2,005; in the second period they were 1,000.

There are in Postborton between 1,000.

There are in Postborton between 1,000. There are in Rochester between 15,000 A. S. McFarlane, F. C. R. A. ... and 20,000 children dependent on milk E. B. Hagerty, M. R. A. .... responsible for their well-being. It Sgt. J. G. Sullivan, O. S. C. ....... 30 undertakes a general inspection of 700

tory are maintained by the city.

Thither come the mothers of the poor to receive, besides certified milk, into the care of their infants

The St. Jo in Board of Health, since the recent epidemic, has exercised greater care in supervising the sale of milk in this city and there is reason to believe that this care has resulted beneficially. But to ensure permanent purity, especially as the city grows me more comprehensive plan must be adopted and this one which has proved so successful in other places is certainly worthy of consideration.

UTILIZING WASTE POWER.

The Toronto World calls timely atention to the efforts being made by European engineers to utilize power which, under present industrial conditions, is going to waste. In England the attention of manufacturers has been drawn more and more to the great ogue on the continent of Europe of the waste power gas engine. H. E. Wimperis, a member of the Institute of Civil Egineers, in a recent article says that during last year alone one German firm is reported to have constructed 140 such engines of a com bined capacity of 120,000 horsepower. In a paper read before the Society of German Engineers, Dr. H. Hoffman estimated that in Germany no less than 600,000 horse power might be obtained from the surplus gases of coke ovens and 1,000,000 horse power from the waste gases of blast furnaces. As re gards the United States, Mr. Rossi affirms that the power which could be saved in its metallurgical industries must amount to some millions of horse power, and is of opinion that an outpu of fully 1,000,000 horse power could be

maintained continuously. At a time when industrial prosperity lepends largely on cheapness of production, no country, says the World, can afford to ignore the utiliziation of waste products. In this respect a new country enjoys peculiar advantages since it can profit, if it will, by all the experiences of older nations. If Canada is to receive the full benefit of its exceptional position, its manufacturers will closely watch all industrial developments, and will not be backward in appropriating them. Waste gas power is evidently worth something from an economical point of view, and the position in Germany should be in-

BOSTON, Aug. 18.-Thomas Ryan aged 22, formerly of Sussex and Boston was drowned while swimming at Coes pond, New Worcester, last night Ryan was an orderly at Worcester City which they pay such a heavy toll in had been in Worcester since June 5.

money and self-respect.

His relatives live in Sussex, N. B.

### PRESENTATION that its production and distribution be placed in the hands of the local government, has caused considerable dis-

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 17 .- The Fow-Capt. W . E. Forbes, 73rd Regt.,

In Montreal and Toronto especially there has been shocking reason during the last couple of years to believe that the milk supply is adulterated and impure Even in this city, the re-T. Price, M. R. A..

F. A. Duston, St. Stephen Bomb I. F. Archibald, 3rd R. C. A. A. Mowatt, St. A. R. C. ..... 44 Three 44's counted out.

THE PUGSLEY, 900 YARDS.

H. H. Bartlett, St. A. R. C., cup and sterilized, and the milk strained through absorbent cotton.

In Rochester the careful inspection

Sgt. J. A. Langstroth, 62nd Fus...

Sgt. J. A. Langstroth, 62nd Fus...

The presentation of prizes was made farms lying within a radius of sixty this afternoon immediately after the was a more elaborate ceremony than ity. During July and August four muni- in other years and was well attended rizes won in the several matches: Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., Major T. R. Arnold, Major J. M. Kinnear, Major C. H. Fairweather, Major J. H. Mc-Manning, Capt. E. A. Smith and W Nielson. The ladies' cup was presented by Mrs. Harold Perley to S. W. Smith of the Mt. P. R. A. Mrs. E. A. Smith presented the challenge shield to the Kings county team winners, of the ounty match and the piece of plate donated by Major J. M. Kinnear for the highest score in the association match made by a man who had never

> sented by Mrs. Kinnear to the winner, F. A. Duston of St. Stephen. The well earned victory of H. H Bartlett in the Pugsley match was applauded most enthusiastically. won after a shoot off with Captain E Smith. The Tryo aggregate was won by Seth Jones of the Sussex R. A with a score of 191, S. W. Smith, M. P. R. A., being second with 185; J. W. Mc-Farlane, F. C. R. A., third with 173; R. S. Freeze fifth with 159. The win ner of the grand aggregate is Captai

previously won a first prize was pre

E. A. Smith with a total score of 409 Captain Smith won also in 1903. H. H. Bartlett, of St. Andrews was close second with 407. Captain Smith the P. R. A. silver medal. S. W. Smith bronze medal while the N. R. A. hade militia are eligible goes to Major A. E. Massie. In the competition among the first twenty for the Governor General's medal 10 shots at 800 yards, Sergt, D. R. Chandler of the 74th Regt., the si ver medal with the handsome score of 48. For the bronze medal Captain W. E. Forbes, 73rd Regt., tied with B. tewart, Moncton R. A., score 46. In the shoot off Stewart won. Neither the ndividual scores in the grand aggregate nor in active series will be an-nounced until tomorrow. The addition of two new matches to the programme and the formation of new rifle clubs in different parts of the province ha greatly stimulated interest in the prorincial rifle meeting and in point of attendance and enthusiasm displayed

### DUKE OF ORLEANS TURNED DOWN BY BELGIUM

cessful meeting ever held.

OSTEND, Aug. 18 .- The Belgian government has refused to grant letters patent to the Duc d'Orleans for spiline under the Belgian flag the Polar ship Belgica, which he has purchased, on the ground that he has not been a resident in Belgium for at least one year, as required by law. The duke had already taken the oath

equired from foreigners. CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chart Fletchers,

### EDISON TALKS ON CANADA

Says He Has Always Been Interested in the Dominion

locularly Intimates That Marconi Got Married at the Wrong Time-Will Succeed However

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—Why do you ot say "our" country instead of "my" ountry? To me there is little difference; the people appear the same, and the march of progress is equally vis-ible on both sides of the line. These were the sentiments expressed today by Thos. A. Edison, the great invenor, in the course of an interview. Mr. Edison, with a party composed mo of members of his own family, arrived here by automobile in the morning and left this evening for Quebec.



Mr. Edison said he took an especial iterest in Canada. As a young man ne was a telegraph operator on the old Grand Trunk at Stratford. But the be dead. But he was glad to see that the present management had instilled est possible care on the section containnew life into the same.

THOMAS A. EDISON

"Yes, their enlarged project, the Trunk Pacific, is a scheme of Canada. Three transcontiworthy of Canada. nental railways," he exclaimed, "and are asking permission to That is right, he added; the more roads the better, but the conclusion of the Pugsley match. It get too much power in the commun-

The accumulated storage battery cipal stations and a portable labora-tory are maintained by the city. The presentation was pre-

presented the various cups and chief was asked what he thought of Signor Marconi's chance of spanning the Atlantic with his wireless system. great man from Orange said: "Mar coni would have succeeded before, bbie, Major J. T. Hartt, Capt. J. at a very critical period he got married and that delayed matters. however, will eventually succeed.'

> 'VACATION DAYS IN THE COUNTRY.

Oh, oh! the joys of verdant fields! A country life for me; Come, flee from city dust, and lie be neath you spreading tree. Mosquitoes, big as beetles, weary tramp And o'er your tired and weary limbs

the lizards romp and leap; The poison by twines about your per The spiders spin their silvery

among your wind-tossed hair The brook goes twinkling past feet, its sheen is soft as silk, It soon will all be gathered up, served to you for 'milk," Beside the lower pasture gate, see you

der aged ram. Who, Sunday, garnished with sauce, will play the part of "lamb," Behold the farmers gathering stumps within the tangled wood. Comorrow they'll be nicely ground

and changed to "breakfast food." At half-past-eight, or nine o'clock, And all the evening you have got such At three o'clock the roosters wake and

loudly crow till four, Or five, or six, perhaps, until assured you sleep no more, with the city's roar and noise 'though one sleeps there till nine, It's not like truly rufal joys-a country

life for mine. FANNY L. LEDFORD.

MOTHER TELLS DYING DAUGHTER'S STORY OF ILL-TREATMENT ensational Evidence Against Husband

of Victim in Malpractice Case. TORONTO, Aug. 17.—The evidence of the mother of Agnes Bridant, given at the investigation into the charge of murder against Edmund Bridant and nuity for him when old age comes. Lillian Miller today, proved more sensational and pathetic than had been ooked for. After a sharp struggle be ing statement of the daughter to the

She said her daughter confessed that ner husband had knocked her unconscious on her refusal to take pills, and forced her to submit, and that he had reated her cruelly during her whole married life.

Mr. Neville, counsel for the defence ntroduced the name of Charles Dris-coll, now a prisoner in the penitentiary, as one who had made the hus-band jealous, but the mother denied that there was anything in this charge. The case came to a sudden end for time when Mr. Neville was ordered

the dead woman's rooms.

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

It is said that some parts of the Va tican are unsafe, and that the Palace is practically falling to pieces. The Pope's apartments need to be strengthened, and to make the whole building safe will require an expenditure of more than \$100,000.

The temperance work inaugurated by Archbishop Bruchesi (Roman Catholic), is going on encouragingly. On his return, a few days ago, from a visitation to a large number of parishes he reported that the work begun about the beginning of the year is yielding good results, and will, he thinks, in a comparatively short time change the attitude of his people towards the drink evil. While every effort is being made to rescue and re-form those who have long had the drink habit, the campaign is directed particularly to teaching the younger cople and the children, and to pledge em to total abstinence. In an interview he made the interesting and ing statement that he himself never touched strong drink. It was, owever, the custom to serve spirituous liquors to such of his guests that desired them, but that custom has been abandoned, and now no matter who are his guests, whether cardinals, bishops, or others, there is no strong drink used at his table or elsewhere in his household. He has gone even further, and insisted on the same rule be ing observed by the priests of his diocese. He says he has reason to believ that the priests are pleased with the change, and are heartily co-operating with him in the temperance work. All this is very gratifying, and very widespread good is sure to result from the high standard taken by one whose inluence amongst his people is so great.

THE ANGLICAN

A new hymnal has appeared in the Motherland intended for use in the Establishel church which is described as a remarkable anthology of sacred verse, bold and original in conception and execution, providing for wants suiting the most varied tastes but characterized always by restraint of sentiment and the exercise of a fine literary taste." After a general review of the book in its several departments special attention is called to the section for the young in the following terms: With true insight and wise purpose children are taught to love good melodies, they will not be content in later life with trivial airs. This section, ac cordingly is full of good things. Mr. the red sun:" two beautiful English "I love to hear the story;" one from the "Magdalen Hymns" to "In our work;" a fifteenth century German song to "Jesus, good above all other;" "Through the night." Neither must we which will speedly be a rare last and one by M. Practorius to "We are tion that an equal amount be raised but little children." These are a few for the same purpose during the next but little children." These are a few gems from this section, which, by the ply of hymns for Catechism. A list is which of the simpler hymns in other parts of the book are suitable for the

It remains for us only to give ou general impression of "The English Hymnal." We described it above as a wonderful collection. We, at any Both words and music have been sewith extraordinary care and taste, the compilers having steadily kept before their mind the highest standard of literary and artistic excellence. We think it can be only a will gain a high place in the popular esteem and, we will add, affection. If congregational singing is not enor-mously improved by its wide adoption we shall despair of our churches. Here at any rate, are melodies worth singing, melodies which have been the joy of past generations, and which, we trust, will be the joy of many genera tions to come

It has ben decided that in addition to the annual amount of £4,000 for repairs on Westminster Abbey to have expended upon it during the next five years the sum of £25,000. While the foundations of the Abbey are declared to be perfectly safe, the vibrations oc casioned by so much motor traffic render some improvements and changes

#### THE BAPTISTS

The Baptist churches in England last year had an increase of nearly 8,000 members, and in Wales of about 24,000, while the additions to the strength of their Sabbath schools numbered over 11,000.It should be said this increase, the largest for ten years was largely due to the Torrey and Alexander revival.

A movement has been started to pre-sent Dr. John Clifford, London, with a testimonial on his 70th birthday, in recognition of his gerat service to the The movement ought to be successful There are sixteen associations of Baptist churches in Ontario and Que-bec. Each holds an annual meeting in June. The reports of this year's meetings show a generally encouraging condition. A very gratifying thing is the number of young men-most of them the product of the churches and colleges in the associations, who are reevaling great strength as preachers and men of affairs.

The annual conference of Baptists in Sweden was held the last week in May. The churches were represented by 360 delegates. All the reports breathed praise to God for great and special blessings in the work during the past year. Hopefulness characterized the representative body gatherby the court to produce the letters and locked box that he had taken from A committee was appointed to consider the establishment of a Baptist educa-

onal institution in Sweden. Such an astitution is urgently needed.

Among those knighted recently by
ling Edward were two Baptists, Joseph Bright, of Nottingham, and Edward Wood, of Leicester. Sir Joseph Bright is an eminent lawyer and Sir Edward Wood is a manufacturer. Both are actively interested in religiou

The Baptists in Ireland number 7,062. Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, of London, who was to have preached two months in Tremont Temple, Boston, was taken suddenly ill just as he was to start for America, and had to cancel the

gasement.

The work carried on among the foreign populations in the United States by the Baptists is so extensive that here is a mission superintendent de self exclusively to it. issions under his supervision nu 310, and include any nationalities.

THE CONGRECATIONALISTS Chiefly through the Torrey and Alexnder revival movement there was an increase in the membership of the ongregational churches of and Wales during the past year of 16,000, while the number attending the Sabbath schools were reported as vided into four different sections. The first section is the resting-room, which The Congregationalists of Mano ter and Salford propose to raise £100, old fashioned sitting room. At the 900 to be expended in home mission back of the room is a large fireplace. work in these towns in the erection of an Institutional church in a needy section and in strengthening weak churches, and otherwise caring for local a most homelike appearance. The next nterests. A Mrs. Reylands heads the list with handsome donation of £25,-

The Congregational Union at its recent session at Milton, Nova Scotia, voted in favor of the proposed union of their church with Presbyterians and Methodists of Canada.

#### THE METHODISTS

The stationing committee of the Wes leyan church at the conference just closed in order to fill vacancies occa-sioned by deaths and retirements, had o withdraw sixty students from the Theological Colleges and eighteen min-isters from the foreign work to meet he demands of the work at home. The Methodist New Connexion Con

ference has by a practically unanimous vote declared in favor of union with the Methodist Free church and the Bible Christian church, and it is now norally certain the three denomina tions will become one next year.
The Rev. George Jackson who had charge for several years of the leave of absence for three years to take charge of the Sherbourne street church,

oronto. His successor is Rev. F. K. Benison, who is described as an excer ionally able preacher.

The Primitive Methodist Theological College, said by the recorder to be the best equipped Nonconformist Theologi-cal College in England has, in addition

to many previous gifts from the same noble man, recently received from W P. Hartley, the princely donation of £25,000. The Wesleyans, of Liverpool, have decided to raise £10,000 for church ex-tension in that great busines centre, in the erection of places of wo "Lord, I would own," and of £250,000 (\$1,250,000) to the Wesleyan church to be spent in its temperance work-the largest legacy ever left to five years, and that it be spent entirely in the interests of Wesle

> OBSERVER WELL OF ENGLISH UNDEFILED.

(From the London Chronicle.) Across the club luncheon table a ma looked up frim his grilled sole proclaimed that no man in England proclaimed that no man in England can carry on a conversation without saying "well." The usual bet was made. For a week the two friends glared at each other, knowing that "well" is the beginning of most casual sentences. You may not have noticed that. Dumbly they parted day by day with a handshake, and the words "well." frozen on that the words "well—" frozen on their lips. After a week one of the two had to confess that the language had got the better of him.

"Well," he said, "I'd rather drop 's sovereign over that dinner than chok that 'well.' I can't talk without it!"

A CHURCH FOR CHILDREN.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer." A church for children, with children enstituting the official board, a children organist, children its officers, its dea cons. ushers, and congregation, is the plan of Rev. Harry A. King, pastor the Oakley Methodist Episcopal Churrin Kansas City. Mr. King would have the children's church organization as perfect as in any congregation, following the forms and discipline laid down by the general conference for the churches formed by adults. In Rev. Mr. King's monthly children's sermon preached at the Oakley Methodis Episcopal Church Sunday morn his text was: "The Two Fishes," f the story of Christ feeding the 5,00 with the five loaves and two fishe taken from a child's basket. Follow ing the sermon each of the children s given a candy fish as a remind

A PERAMBULATING EDITOR.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) R. T. Lowery is soon to have the dis tinction of being the only peripatetic editor. He is now publisher of Lowery's Claim at Nelson, B. C., but the Canadlan post office has excluded his paper from the mails. Now he has decided to so were the paper from the mails. Now he has decided to go upon the road, and will issue his paper from whatever town, he may happen to be in at the time of going to press. He proposes to visit Spekane for a short time; he will call at Seattle; Portland will number him among her citizens, and he mentions San Diego as one of his stops. Lowery is one of the original boom town edione of the original boom town edi tors in the state of Washington. In last thirteen years he has started and abandoned a dozen or more papers in that commonwealth.

CHANGE OF DIET

Visitor.-Why do you make some of your pies round and some of them Wife.-Because my husband has been mplaining of the sameness of his

WOMEN'S TWORK AT THE EXHIBITION

This Booth Will Be One of the Finesi Building — Decorations Well Under Wau.

The work of putting the exhibition

building in shape for the fair which

opens on Sept. 1st is rapidly proceed-

ing, and is now farther advanced than t ever has been two weeks before the opening of the exhibition. Special attention is being paid to the ladies' department, and this will without doubt be the finest in the whole show. Carpenters and painters have been at work on this section for several days, and are beginning to make things look very first section is the resting-room, which is to be arranged in the style of an back of the room is a large fireplace, and when this has been given the appearance of having a fire in it by small electric lights, the place will have section is the art section. This is the largest of all and is very neatly goten up, the background being a rich deep green. Next comes the tea room, and this is especially artistic. It is fitted up as a Japanese tea room, with a lawn at the back. This room has a most enchanting effect, as it is all de-corated with green and hung with many Japanese lanterns. The last section in this department is the practical room, where lectures are given nursing, cooking and many other things which are useful around a The front of the whole depart. ment is very pretty. Large arches are being built over the different sections the centre arch being larger than the others. At the top of this arch is a the ladies' society, done in two different colors of blue. Then on the arch in golden letters are the words, "Do unto others as you whould that they unto others as you whould that they should do to you." These arches are all finished in plain white with gold ally certain the three denominas will become one next year.

The Rev. George Jackson who has charge for several years of the abundance for three years of the abundance for three years to take the second of the Sherbourne street church, conto. His successor is Rev. F. K. thison, who is described as an execution of the successor is revenue. completed, and the stalls this year are a credit to the exhibition. The roofs on all the different buildings have been re-sanded and retarred, and in fact the grounds and buildings this year are in much better shape than they have been for a long time.

STATISTICS OF MURDER (From the Toronto News.)

Hundreds of people saw Harry That shoot Stanford White. The crime wa brutal, cold-blooded and findish yet noted alienists declare that That is sane. In Canada, or in Great Bri gollows: yet it may be reg gollows; yet it may be regarded as a certainty that he will escape execution. Judge Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala, recently compiled some striking and interesting statistics relating to homicides in the United States. Among these tables was one dealing with the New York cases alone. During the past ten years there were 2,107 persons tried in New York for homicide. Of that number only 32 were executed. that number only 32 were executed. The average number of homicides per annum in the United States is 9,829, or about 129 per million of population, The average per million in Britain is just over 10; in France, 14; in Ger many, nearly 5; and in Canada 3. In other words, there are 43 times as many murder cases in the United States as in Canada for every million of the population. The peoples are of the population. The peoples are similar, and the main reason is that our criminal code on the subject of murder is absolutely unequivocal, Long and needless delays over appeals and cross-appeals and new trials are unknown. If malice aforethought is proved, extenuating circumstances cannot affect the jury. Either the prisoner is guilty or innocent. If guilty the judge must sentence him to execution. What clemency he may receive thereafter must be in the discretion of the creater. the crown.

Frank Haley, of St. George street, Carleton, received a postal card on Saturday evening from his daughter, Mary, who was missing from her home Thursday afternoon, Mr. Haley says that the girl is in Boston and is staying with one of her aunts there.

#### SALLOW FACES Often Caused bp Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that coffee to disturbs digestion that it produces muddy, yellow complexion? A ten days' trial of Postum Food Coffee has proven a means, in thou-sands of cases, of clearing up bad com-A. Washington young lady tells her

"All of us—father, mother, sister and brother-had used tea and coffee for many years until finally we all had omach troubles more or less. "We were all sallow and troubled with pimples, breath bad, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of simply so many bundles of nerves. "We didn't realize that coffee was the

cause of the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to borrow some Postum and told us to try that. "Although we started to make it, we all felt sure we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we were forced to try Postum and were surprised to find it delicious.

We read the statements on the pkg. got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have know us. We were all able to digest our food without any trouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleaned off and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything row but Postum. There is nothing it." Name given by Postum Co. little Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville,"

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earthquake in Chile uildings in Valparai from Chile has as ent points, stated quake had resulted life and widespread erty. Up to 11 o'clock firm the reports.
The Associated Pre at Buenos Ayres cable the town of Los Ande of Aconagua, has be the same time he poin nos Ayres has no d tion with the distur ington from C positive information York officials of cabl nections with ng connections with conight express the first reports of the exaggerated. Add cables reaching Chile and Valparaiso



tion other than the fact quake had occurred; the ance has disarranged apparatus and interfere mication. There is mu night among those who and relatives in Chile. panies and newspapers ery effort to secure d

It is pointed out that any word from official a paraiso and other points be taken as indicating of aggeration in the report and extent of damage.

The reports received quarters of the globe Valparaiso disaster, have ly, some soing so far a the havor wrought to the Francisco catastrophe, much the same. It is sai at first was shaken by a quake, took fire and fiercely, many scores per flames and the ruins buildings. buildings.

LONDON, Aug. 17—S firms trading with Va-received telegrams from there. One to James Brown, says:

"Severe earthquake. Co alyzed. Town afire. Staff Other despatches give n merely record the safety fices and staffs. A Hamburg firm is allereceived a despatch statistic erous districts in Chile h tially or totally destroyed paraiso has been practic ed, that many ships had be that over a hundred perso killed and many hundreds

espatch, however, is not BUENOS AYRES, Aus absence of telegraphic cobeyond Puente Del Inca. impossible up to this he accurate details of the dathe earthquake in Chile. To the telegraph companition that of the telegraph companie that nothing is coming the reports purporting to commare purely imaginary. Lond York are eagerly seeking from the affected district the Pacific Railway say the belief that the damage a is not nearly as serious. is not nearly so serious stated but they express the town of Los Andes

stroyed. NEW YORK, Aug. 17— which reached this city sa tions of Valparaiso were night and that the bodies of its residents were ruins of the buildings.

NEW YORK, Aug.

o'clock tonight the central of the Western Union Tel pany received a service in ing: "The Valparaiso of until 7 deaths." until 7 o'clock tomorrow m No reason is given to neither this nor any other ceived by the company too any more definite light up tion in Chile.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-A

of putting the exhibition hape for the fair which . 1st is rapidly proceedw farther advanced than n two weeks before the exhibition. Special atng paid to the ladies' dethis will without doubt the whole show. Carinters have been at work for several days, and are make things look very department will be didifferent sections. The the resting-room, which iged in the style of an sitting room. om is a large fireplace, has been given the apving a fire in it by small the place will have ke appearance. The next art section. This is the and is very neatly gotackground being a rich ext comes the tea room cially artistic. It is fitpanese tea room, with back. This room has a ng effect, as it is all de een and hung with lanterns. The last secepartment is the prace ere lectures are given oking and many other are useful around a nt of the whole depart Large arches are er the different section h being larger than the rs' knot, the emblem of blue. Then on the arch rs are the words whould that they These arches are plain white with gold e work in the other puilding is rapidly pro-inery hall is being put tape. The city has now ted laying a new asphalt building, and the decorapished. The work of put-yards in shape has been the stalls this year are exhibition. The roofs on out buildings have been and buildings this year better shape than they a long time.

TICS OF MURDERS the Toronto News,) people saw Harry Thay White. The crime was l-blooded and fiendist the work of a mad man nists declare that That Canada, or in Great Bri would surely go to the may be regarded as he will escape execution is, of Montgomery, Ala., piled some striking and atistics relating to homi-United States, Among s one dealing with the s alone. During the there were 2,107 persons York for homicide only 32 were executed. United States is 9,829, or million in Britain is in France, 14; in Geri 5: and in Canada 3. In there are 43 times as nada for every million The peoples are he main reason is that de on the subject of ss delays over appeals eals and new trials are malice aforethought is ating circumstances the jury. Either the

, of St. George street, ed a postal card on missing from her home girl is in Boston and is ne of her aunts there.

ty or innocent. If guilty

sentence him to execu-

nency he may receive

#### LLOW FACES

bp Coffee Drinking.

sons realize that coffee stion that it produces trial of Postum Food ven a means, in thou-of clearing up bad com-

young lady tells her ther, mother, sister and sed tea and coffee for itil finally we all had es more or less. sallow and troubled with bad, disagreeable taste and all of simply so

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statements on the pkg., n a month and a half ive know us. We were st our food without any ne's skin became clear, off and nerves in fine never use anything n. There is nothing given by Postum Co. ch. Read the little ad to Wellville,"

# EARTHQUAKK AND FIRE LAY WASTE TWO CITIES.

### Vaiparaiso and Los Andes Reported Demolished With Great Loss of Life

Except for a few private messages the Reuter Telegraph Co. from Bueno received early yesterday reporting an earthquake in Chile, and damage to buildings in Valparaiso, no direct news rom Chile has as yet been received. The early reports, coming from different points, stated that the earthquake had resulted in great loss of life and widespread damage to property. Up to 11 o'clock last night, however, there had been nothing to confirm the reports.

The Associated Press corresponde at Buenos Ayres cables that it is feared the town of Los Andes, in the Province of Aconagua, has been destroyed, At the same time he points out that Buenos Ayres has no direct communica-tion with the disturbed district. No official information has reached Washington from Chile, and while positive information is lacking New York officials of cable companies having connections with South America tonight express the opinion that the constant of the earthquake were first reports of the earthquake were

Ayres this evening, says: "Telegraph communication

Chile is still interrupted. Santiago and Chile is still interrupted. Santiago and Valparaiso are completely off. The Pacific cables are working only from Iquique northwards. It is certain that a number of houses have been wrecked at Los Andes."

(Los Andes, also knewn as Andes and Santo Rosa de Los Andes, is a town of Chile, province of Aconcagna, 18 miles by rail from San Felipe de Aconcagua, capital of the province of land.

Aconcagua, capital of the province of land.
Aconcagua. San Felipe is 40 miles north of Santiago, with which it is connected by rail.)

Milne, the seismologist, reports from the Isle of Wight that his records in-

"A heavy distant earthquake was re-And cables reaching New York from Chile and Valparaiso early last night were evidently much delayed according to the statements of these officials,



MAP OF STRICKEN CITY AND ITS ENVIRONS.

information bearing upon the situation of the control of the contr night among those who have friends and relatives in Chile. The cable companies and newspapers are making every effort to secure definite informa-

It is pointed out that the absence of any word from official sources in Valparaiso and other points in Chile may be taken as indicating considerable exaggeration in the reports of loss of life and extent of damage.

The reports received from various arters of the globe regarding the Valparaiso disaster, have varied greatly, some going so far as to compare the havon wrought to that of the San Francisco catastrophe, with details much the same. It is said that the city at first was shaken by a violent earthquake, took fire and was burning flercely, many scores perishing

LONDON, Jug. 17—Some London firms trading with Valparaiso have received telegrams from their agents there. One to James & Alexander

Severe earthquake. Commerce paralyzed. Town afire. Staff safe." Other despatches give no details and nerely record the safety of their ofices and staffs.

A Hamburg firm is alleged to have received a despatch stating that num-erous districts in Chile had been partially or totally destroyed, that Val-paraiso has been practically demolished, that many ships had been lost and that over a hundred persons had been killed and many hundreds injured. This despatch, however, is not well authen-

accurate details of the destruction by the earthquake in Chité. The managers of the telegraph companies here state that nothing is coming through. Press reports purporting to come from Chile are purely imaginary. London and New York are eagerly seeking for news from the affected district. Officials of the quarter of the city known as York are eagerly seeking for news from the affected district. Officials of the Pacific Railway say that it is their belief that the damage at Valparaiso is not nearly so serious as has been stated but they express the fear that the town of Los Andes has been determined by the seeking for news and the National Theatre.

To the northward of this section, in the quarter of the city known as Elpuerto (of the port) are situated the greater number of the public buildings and the vast warehouses which line the town of Los Andes has been determined.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-One report which reached this city said that por-tions of Valparaiso were burning all hight and that the bodies of hundreds of its its residents were buried in the ruins of the buildings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—At 11.30 o'clock tonight the central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany received a service message stat-ing: "The Valparaiso offce is closed until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning."

No reason is given for this, and neither this nor any other message re-ceived by the company tonight throws any more definite light upon the situation in Chile.

pparatus and interfered with commuideation. There is much anxiety toliberate motion, each complete moveideation. There is much anxiety toliberate motion, each complete moveof criminal judicial statistics. They ment covering from 18 to 40 seconds of will take the records of the courts in time. The earthquake lasted continuously for several hours and finally ceased about midnight. The most violent shock occurred at 7 hours, 42 min-utes 26 seconds p. m. From press re-ports this is evidently a record of the

HONOLULU, Aug. 17 .- The tide gauge here shows a disturbance, apparently of distant origin, beginning at 5.25 o'clock this morning, three waves an hour have been indicated, showing an oscillation from the normal tides of between three and four inches.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-A private cable despatch to W. R. Grace & Co. fercely, many scores perishing in the from which pass cut one of the finest buildings. Peru, says that the earthquake in Valparaiso is severe and that business in the city has been totally suspended. The despatch further stated that Grace & Co.'s buildings in Valparaiso were badly damaged, but that none of the occupants were injured.

Small proportion will be French, so that if the size of the House of Commons is cut down to 400 there will only be 20 or 30 French members. The cause of this dire prophecy is that since none of the occupants were injured. valparaiso is a fortified seaport of the country, of whom 578,000 could not

South America. It has a population of about 150,000. It is the capital of a it matter whether there are thirty or province of the same name and is a hundred Frenchmen in the parliasituated on a large bay in the Pacific ment of 1931? If the rights of French-Ocean, 75 miles west northwest of Santiago, with which it is connected.

The Bay of Valparaiso, which is well a position of bendage or inferiority, we sheltered on three sides, is bounded by ranges of hills rising to from 600 to

1,700 feet high on the slopes of which a considerable portion of the city of Valparaiso is built. On the south side BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 17—In the of the bay are the spacious suburbs of Nuevo Malecon and Gran Avenada, from Valparaiso, received by way of of the thoroughfares of Valparaisa, the Avenida de Las Delicias.

The lower central section of the control of the control of the control of the thoroughfares of Valparaisa, the Avenida de Las Delicias.

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Elevators connect the lower parts of the city with the villa section on the heights.

The port of Valparaiso is the terminus of important lines of steamers for Europe and is the centre of the

Early during the present year there the Prince's departure from Malta for were a number of earthquake shocks Tunis, where he has property, but the

The honor of being elected a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London has been extended to Mrs. Wilhelmina Paton Fleming, who has Gladstone, was born on July 14, 1885.



WOMAN ROYAL ASTRONOMER.

discovery of stars during her work as curator of the Astronomical Photo-was unveiled at Hawarden.

#### connected by rail.) LONDON, Aug. 17.—Professor John AFRICAN GORILLA IS ALARMING THE COUNTRY

GENEVA, Aug 17—A huge gorilla which escaped from captivity a few days ago is spreading terror among the villagers who live on the boarders of the forest of Berley, in the Canton of Fribourg.

fined in a specially constructed house on his estate, One morning a servant who went to feed the animal found the gorilla-house empty and the door

A few hours later a laborer, who walking through the forest, encountered what he thought was 'hairy black man," skipping along some distance away. The animal turned in his direction, and he fled, shricking with terror, whereupon the gorilla It was seen afterwards by several

On one occasion the gorilla was lashing the ground with a heavy plece of timber. At night its howls can be heard by the cottagers.

In consequence the forest of Berley is deserted, and the authorities have been appealed to by the terror-stricken residents for protection. Gendarmes armed with rifles have been sent into the forest to kill the gorilla, but so far

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

it has evaded them.

(Columbus, O., Sun.)

All comparative immigration statisties in this country begin with the year rmation bearing upon the situa- and perfect records were obtained of lection was made. Hereafter compara-States will begin with the year 1906, 2,800 countries, excluding misdemea-nors and confining their tables to fel-onies. The standard of crime they established will be followed in future compilations by the census department great Chilean earthquake of August
16, and is the heaviest recorded in
Washington since the San Francisco spect, for in every other important country crime statistics have kept, sometimes for a long period.

NO DANGER

(Toronto Star.) Here is Oliver Asselin in a state

mind because French Canada will be assimilated in 1931. In that year he estimates that there will be 25,000,000 people in Canada, of whom only a Chile and the most important com-mercial town of the western coast of South America. It has a population speak a word of French. What good object is served by this counting of French and English heads? What does could understand the uneasiness of our friend, Mr. Asselin. There is no such

# AND NOW IS FUGITIVE

Princess Appeals to Italian Court, But Has No Jurisdiction to

MALTA, Aug. 17-The Prince Antonio Licata di Baucima has arrived here, a fugitive from Sicily, on board the yacht Oreste, which he had hired South American coasting service. It contains a numerous foreign colony, composed chiefly of British, German and French merchants. The harbor is defended by modern well mounted batteries. He has with him his only child. Severe storms and a tidal wave at Valparaiso June 30, 1899, wrecked the railroad and did great damage to the city. The Princess attempted to prevent the Prince's departure from Malta for

MORE OPPORTUNITIES. shall be a specialist for the ears or the



His majority was celebrated on July

### SITUATION IN THE **BOSTON MARKETS**

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The outside figures for spruce frames are every day becoming more difficult to obtain, and even the strong, conservative sellers, The gorilla was brought from Africa several months ago by a wealthy explorer living near Berley, and was confined in a specially constructed house who a fortnight ago resisted the devantage, and they are telling each other and those from whom they buy of business recently put through at \$21.50. As a matter of fact, there have been sales at this price, but they have not been sufficiently numerous or important enough to justify us in altering our quotations. There are observers who predict confidently that the market will have descended to that that at the moment \$22 is about as well as a purchaser can reasonably expect

The random situation is even more unsatisfactory, perhaps, than at the date of our last report. Buyers are more given to haggling and expecting bargains, and the number of weak-kneed sellers is increasing. Of small sizes the supply, already superabundant, is growing larger, and the tone of the market is weak and unsettled and threatens so to remain.

Spruce boards are not in more than fair demand and for matched \$22 is now rarely obtained, and only when and the sooner the better. actions in hemlock boards, clipped, at more than \$21 are few. For the norththan \$20.

About shingles buyers are not displaying anything resembling enthusi-The expected improvement in demand has not yet materialized, in fact, and unless there is something pecultarly attractive about a brand a seller hardly expects to receive more

Of laths, it is possible to speak more cheerfully. Less exertion is required to sell them, and the feeling as to prices is, no doubt, firmer than it was. For 11-2 inch a purchaser cannot do better than \$3.50 if he is looking for

The prices below are those quoted the yards by the wholesale men: Spruce lumber, rail shipments—10 and 12 inch dimension, \$24 to 25; 9 inch and under dimension, \$22 to 23; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$24 to 24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 feet and up, \$18 to 19; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$20 to 22.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$19 to 20; matched board, \$22 to 23; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14 feet, \$20 to 22; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p 1 s,

Shingles—Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.40; do clear, \$2.90; do 2nds, \$2.20 to 2.30; do clear white, \$2 to 2.15.

Laths-Spruce, 11-2 inch, \$3.50; 15-8 inch, \$3.60 to 3.75, Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet ex. \$41 to 43; do clears, \$40 to 41; do 2nd clears, \$37 to 39; pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46: 2nd clears, \$39 to 41.

Few fresh mackerel are being land ed at this port this week. The market is quiet and prices are easy, except for large fat fish. The receipts of salt nackerel from the provinces continue large. Medium shore fish are worth \$13.50 to 15 per bbl. Cured and pickled edfish are easy and wholesalers ask \$7 for large shore and \$5 for medi \$6.50 for large Georges and \$4,75 for medium; \$7.25 and 7.50 for large dry bank and \$7 to 7.25 for medium. Smoked herring are in fair demand at 9 to 1fc. for medium scaled. Fresh fish are plentiful and prices are lower. Large cod are worth \$2.50 per 100 lbs. at ves sel; small cod, \$1.10; white bank hall-but, 7%c. per lb.; gray, 5%c. Eastern green salmon are quoted at 20 and 25 per lb.; eels, 10c.; bass, 30c.; large fresh mackerel, 23 to 25c. each; me dium, 10 to 12c.; tinkers, 5c. Lobsters are scarce and higher. Live lobsters are worth 22 to 23c. and boiled 25 to 28c

NO PREFERENCE

Cholly.—I thought perhaps you had Mildred.—Nonsense! You are just as velcome here as he is. Why, he is the most insufferable bore I know.

"Father, I am not sure whether I

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A despatch to doing little damage. "Choose the teeth, my son, every

### LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT AT THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

Lodging Bureau Opened for Visitors' Convenience.

The entries for live stock at the Dominion Exhibition in Halifax closed last week and they show that the display in this department of the big Fair from the Maritime Provinces and from other parts of Canada, will be

Horses were named in the Colt Stakes last week, and this feature of the nine days' racing will be in keeping with the other events of the great eeting, a race meeting in which the fleetest field of horses ever assembled

In Eastern Canada will compete for purses aggregating \$9,000. The committee having the Fisheries Exhibit in charge are leaving nothing undone to ensure a magnificent display - something in keeping with an industry which financially is worth to Nova Scotia alone fully \$8,000,000 an nually. The exhibit will be housed in a magnificent building devoted exclusively to this purpose, and will be one of the great attractions of the Domin ion Exhibition.

The problem of providing accomm dation for the crowds of visitors ex-pected at the Dominion Exhibition no ere the lapse of many more weeks, but time Provinces, but from Canada gen there are others equally shrewd who erally, is one the Exhibition manage are of quite a different opinion. In this report we are concerned with the the fice for head-quarters of the Lodging was apparently in a wild rage, and present and are content with affirming Bureau, that will have the matter in charge, has been opened at No. 160 in of the bureau. Anyone proposing a visit to the Exhibition should send in name in advance so that places may be reserved. Communications of this kind should be addressed to W. J. Butler,

The proposition of the part of the pattern o Dominion Exhibition Bureau, 160 Hol-

### ern article no one pretends to get more than \$20. About shingles buyers are not all IN OTHER PLACES.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 20.—The thermometer reached 91 in the shade here at three o'clock today making it the warmest day of the summer. HAMPTON, N. B., Aug. 19.—This has been the hottest day of the season, the thermometers ranging from 78 degrees better than \$3.50 if he is looking for anything up to standard.

Clapboards continue quiet, but firm.

Inquiries are scarce, but then offerings are light.

Clapboards continue quiet, but firm.

The mercury still registers 78 degrees.

These records are from a standard thermometer in the shade under trees. In less secluded and shetered places the record was as high as 98 degrees, and one house re-cord is given at 110 degrees. These figures have not been paralleled in many years,

REFLECTIONS.

A man is soon forgotten after he is dead, unless you happen to marry his widow. The nicest thing about a summer va-Wireless telegraphy is comparatively

new, but the kick under the table is as old as marriage. FOLLOW ALL THE SCHOOLS. "Are you a follower of the faith cure

MORE THAN MONEY A Minister Talks About Grape-Nute.

"Sure. I'm an undertaker."

"My first stomach trouble began back in 1895," writes a minister in Nebr., resulting from hasty eating and eating too much. I found no relief from Medicine and grew so bad that all food gave me great distress. "It was that sore, gnawing, hungry feeling in my stomach that was so dis-

tressing and I became a sick man. Grape-Nuts was recommended as a food that could be easily digested. "Leaving the old diet that had given me so much trouble, I began to eat Grape-Nuts with a little cream and sugar. The change effected in 24 hours was truly remarkable, and in a few weeks I was back to health again. "My work as a minister calls me away

indigestible foods, which put me again on Monday. "So I went back to Grape-Nuts and cream and in four days I was put right again. The old dull headaches are Convention is to held at Bridgetown,

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Read the little book, "The Road to

## FAMOUS ACTOR DIED SUDDENL

Levis Morrison Was Well Known in St. John

Had Just Undergone Operation for Stomach Trouble at Hospitable in Yonkers New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Lewis Mor-rison, an actor, whose work as Mephisto in "Faust" gained him fame, died suddenly of shock on Saturday afternoon in St. John's hotel, Yonkers, after undergoing an operation for stomach

Mr. Morrison was 61 years of age.



LEWIS MORRISON.

He was born of English parentage Kingston, Jamaica, in 1845. He Hollis street, where a complete list of scame to this country at an early age boarding houses in which Exhibition and enlisted on the Union side in the came to this country at an early age boarding houses in which Exhibition and enlisted on the Union side in the visitors may find accommodation for lodging or boarding with a schedule of lieutenant and on his honorable disrates and other particulars secured as a result of investigation by an official ceived the rank of captain for dis-

After his discharge from the army.

Mr. Morrison entered the theatrical ing and the younger died tonight. profession as an actor in the old Vari-Neilson, Charlotte Cushman, Janauschek, Rose Coghlan and Agnes Booth. He was also associated for nine years as leading man with the old Walnut Street Stock Company in Philadelphia. He played next with the old Californot Theatre Stock Company in San Francisco, and then took up Faust with himself as Mephisto and for nearly twenty years starred this cou and Canada with financial success and



FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.-The trot ting park was a lively scene today with 30 race horses quartered there in waitcation is the way you enjoy being back ing for the races Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, which open in full section of the Maritime circuit. The indications are that two days of the most exciting racing ever witnessed in New Brunswick will greet hundreds of horsemen who will gather to watch the pick of harness races in the Mari-time Provinces and eastern Maine face the starter, C. S. Dorrithy of Lewiston,

The railway companies are very generous to horsemen for this meeting in the offers of the C. P. R. and I. C. R. of return tickets to this city from all stations in New Brunswick and in length, and in it were two horses eastern Maine. These excursion tickets will be good for use coming after Monday, 20th, and returning to 23rd. The programme has been arranged so that the events will be called from the

following order:
Tuesday, August 21st-2.20 class, 2.28 class, colt race, 4 years old and under. Wednesday, Aug. 22nd.—2.23 class

and 2.15 class.
Opportunites will be afforded horsemen to back their opinions with long greens and 2.20, 2.23 and 2.15 class will be events over which there will be the most betting.

Thetre are forty-two entries for the

two days' racing and horses yet to arrive are Etta Mac, Tom Abbott and Belfry Chimes, the St. John entries; the two St Stephen horses and Harvey from home a great deal, and recently the two St Stephen horses and Harvey I drifted back to fat meat and McCoy's string. They will all get here

gone, stomach comfortable, head clear, and it is a delight to pursue my studies

The following ladies leave on the and it is a delight to pursue my studies and work.

"Grape-Nuts Food is worth more than money to me and I hope this may induce some sufferer to follow the same course I have."

Name given by Postum Co. Battle.

N. S. this week, commencing Tuesday. The following ladies leave on the Prince Rupert today to attend the convention: Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mrs. Dr. Black, Mrs. W. White occurred in Fredericton during the past week. The Rev. Sub-dean and Mrs. C. E. C'sandil Mrs. W. H. Everett, Mrs. Street returned last evening from the past week. The Rev. Sub-dean and Mrs. C. E. C'sandil Mrs. W. H. White Mrs. C. E. Crandall, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. John. Buerhans, Mrs. H. H. Roach, Miss E. G. S. Murphy and wife of Calais, Estabrooks Miss Wilson, Misses Ful- Maine arrived here by automobile to-

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock In New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in mEN WANTED — Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$300 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. Low. lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 3, Parish of Grand Manan, Woodward's Cove. Apply, stating salary for fall term to N. M. SMALL, Secretary, Grand Manan, N. B. 27-7-7

POISON IN FOOD.

(Toronto Star.)

The following items appeared in Monlay's Toronto papers: Poisoned by eating a prepared kidney stew in a city restaurant on Friday. Hugh Macdonald, an electrician, of 10 Dominion avenue, died in St. Michael's Hospital on Saturday. Deceased was 37 years of age and married. The funeral takes place this afternoon. Macdonald worked till 8 o'clock Friday night in a King street hotel and went out for lunch at a nearby restaurant. After reaching home he was seized with violent fits of vomitting, and D. George Smith, who was called it joined later by Dr. McCormick Spadina avenue. By their instruction he was taken to the hospital, in he gradually grew worse until his day

occurred about 8 o'clock INGERSOLL, Aug. 11.-H. eldest son of A. H. Ellis, manufacturer, died suddenly rom ptomaine poisonine eating canned pork and because the pork and beans early to the pork and beans early to the was soon taken ill. When portions were summoned he was in a comcondition, from which he w vived. The deceased was years of age and unmarried

TORONTO JUNCTION. 2.Two children, Vera May, aged 4 years, and Alleen Claribelle, aged 2 years, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Holoway of 49 Vine avenue, are dead of ptomaine poisoning as a result of eating ice cream on Friday evening. The children had been eating apples and berries during the evening, and

just previous to going to bed atquantity of ice cream and took mediately ill. The case was so serious that several prominent doctors were called in. and it was hoped that the life of

of the victims of the poisoning would be saved. The elder, however, died this mor Do not these cases indicate the neces-sity for better inspection of food in ettes theatre, New Orleans, making his first appearance with Lawence Barrett, in 1865. He was afterwards associated with Edwin Booth, Edward Forrest, Thomas O. Salvini, Adelaide Forrest, Thomas O. Salvini, Adelaide Or served in public places in Toronto? Is there any systematic inspection of the pantries and refrigerators of Toronto hotels and restaurants? Is there any guarantee that a customer will not be served with a piece of fish that has become rank poison? Is there any efficient inspection of the meat and vegetables and fruit that are put into cans, of the meat that is made into stews in restaurants, of the cream or other ingredients of ice cream? The cases to which we refer, taken out of one day's paper, in one city, ought surely to set us thinking.

# SMALL SIZED CYCLONE

## Done— Purity Campaign Progression

MONCTON, Aug. 19.-During the storm Saturday night, which was very light in Moncton, a small sized cyclone seemed to centre around Bonnell's Cor-ner, about eight miles from the city, doing considerable damage. At no other place, not even in the locality nearby, was the wind felt, its operations seeming to be confined to a very small extent. A large barn owned by Harvey Trites, about a hundred feet in length, was torn down and smashed to pieces. Trees were uprotted and a number of fenches blown down. The barn was a and a quantity of farm machinery. Alinjured, but the farm machinery was damaged to a considerable extent. Near by where this occurred a United Baptist picnic was being held, but nothing more than a heavy rain storm

was experienced. The purity crusade of Provincial Constable A. W. Belyea still continues. He has warrants against nine more Moncton liquor dealers issued by the court of Shediac.

#### REFERENCES MADE TO LATE FREDERICTON MEN

FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.-At the parish church, where the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker of St. John preached at both services, and at the Methodist church,

# De Little Stories of Married Life,

By Mary Stewart Cutting. Exclusive Provincial Rights Secured by the Sun.

### MADONNA OF THE TOYS: A CHRISTMAS STORY | Suspenses of induction in the standing. "I like you, I like you," cried the little boy, and tucked his hand into hers, jumping along with both feet in short, flying leaps. "Come here! I'll show

Mrs. Tom looked tragically at the group consulting over their father-in-law in the old-fashioned library. Miss Clara, the unmarried daughter, had left the room.

"We have a picture," announced Mrs. Andrew complacently; "a cathedral interior, beautifully dark and perspective. Little Mary has a cup saucer, and Francis a whisk

"My boys can give black-bordered slik handkerchiefs," said Mrs. Frank. "Clara suggests that I have that armchair re-covered, the one he never

"Malcolm had better get him another dozen cases of mineral water," said Mrs. Malcolm. "When it's in the house he drinks it. But that hardly seems enough, father's so generous to us. I shall buy a small refrigerator for his room—it's so useful in sick-

'What do you think of rubber waterbags in assorted sizes?" suggested Mrs. Walter eagerly, "If he had a pain in two or three places at once they'd be very handy.'

Mrs. Frank lowered her voice. "I dread coming here Christmas afternoon and staying to supper; don't you? We can get along all right, and little girls bring their dolls, our little girls bring their dolls, our lys are so restless—and men, too. It was so different when Kate and her children were living here, but last year-! Clara doesn't know

"She worries so now that father has to stay up-stairs," agreed Mrs. Malcolm feelingly. "The boys love their grandfather, but there's nothing for m to do. Why, Violet, you're not

dish hair and pretty, long-lashed eyes, who was Mrs. Arthur. She had ris and was throwing a white boa around suddenly in a smile: "I never was of so much importance before. Good-

She ran down the hall, looking 'n at an open doorway to call an audacious "Last tag!" to a tall old man who sat there reading, and receive his quick, amused response before she went swiftly homeward.

Violet's appointment with the baby was very important indeed. As she sat afterwards in the darkened nursery, with the infant's little downy head against her warm breast, her thoughts went back to grandfather. Somehow the dark picture and the mineral water, the re-covered chair, the refrigerator and the rubber bags seemed could conjure festivity. Even the pebrooms and cups and saucers failed so old that you weren't supposed to want anything anybody else did, to have everything so tiresomely suitable. Violet had an irreverent desire to send

There could be no greater contrast to the needs of Age than this softly curtained place, with its white furniture, and a blue rug in front of the brass andirons on which the pine logs burned aromatically. A blue and white bassinet swung by a gilded rod, and a white willow hamper showed the blue satin-lined tray, filed with miniature ivory toilet articles, and tiny garments, ed and ribboned-all the dainty ap panage of a "first" baby.

A silver and mother-of-pearl rattle ed, on a white stick, lay upon the blue table-cover, while a large drum, fastened on the wall above, showed that in the pride of welcoming a boy love hadn't been able to wait for him to grow into his heritage

Her sisters-in-law characterized Violet fondly as a mere child; in truth she was a jolly little girl, but under neath the jollity were the directness and insight, and the sly, deep feeling of a child, so hidden as to be almost unguessed. Only her husband saw and reverenced that unfathomable sweetness. But even he did not know of those far-off journeys which her spirit took in company with her little new-born outh, his tiny feet, and unconscious

The bit i her child had been to Violet the with of Thought; she pon-dered on the mysteries; for the first time she realized the existence of that great chain whose links are composed alternately of life and death, with the coming and going of generations. In this infant life she saw the time when and grew pale, yet unafraid, as she held him closer, because the goodness

he was not much of anything as yet to any one but his mother, though his father was indeed immeasurably proud him as a son and heir, and regarded him with deeply expectant, if amused, affection. But to Violet he was a weispring not only of the traditional pleasure but of infinitely more. As one who stands with the ear to a sea-shell, rapt with the sound of the mysterious murmurs of the far-off ocean, so Violet, when she sat bending over her baby, felt a deep, tremulous connection with the beautiful, unseen Lord. She was so happy that she longed for every one to be happy; if she called "Last tag" to him it was because she knew he liked it. He was a so fully and well that it did not se worth while to strive to live it Yet sometimes, as Violet divined, he was contented to dwell in the past be-

cause the present was a little lonely now that the house was no longer the

"I don't know what to give him for rallying-place for the young, as in the to me! children of her own.

"Little blessedest! I want your grandather to have a Merry Christmas,' said Violet confidently to the baby in her arms, who raised his tiny lashes as if in response, and looked at her an instant before the lids fell shut again. She pressed him closer in adoration "Oh, aren't you sweet, aren't you sweet!" and fell to kissing him softly, a process from which she found that mothers gained wisdom.

"Did you decide what to get for father yesterday?" asked her husband the next morning. He was a man of er of repute; it was still a wonder in the family how he had ever come to marry Violet, who yet seemed to suit nim exactly.

"No," answered Violet. "Then I think you had better get that new dictionary I was speaking of; it's published by Worden. I'll leave you the money.'

"I thought he had so many diction-

"My dear child that's just the reason "I will not get him a dictionary

said Violet. Yet she weakened after a tour through the shops. She could find nothing for her father-in-law that appealed in the least to her imagjoy to be out for Christmas shopping so little able lately to go abroad, while before her raptured vision she saw a hearth, and a wee lighted tree. Many little children were to be made happy this holy-tide because her child had had flowed by many streams to reach now she stoped to slip coins into the palms of longing boys and girls looking in at Christmas-decked windows

"Oh, Violet!" . "Isn't it dreadful—the rush! I'm nearly dragged to pieces. I've just bought an inkstand for father, in the shape of a peach, with a thermometer on itthe kind of thing no one ever uses, but I was desperate. I've a big woolly sheep for your baby, but if you think he's too little for it—"

"Oh, no!" cried Violet, her face rosy with pleasure. "How dear of you!"
She could have embraced Mrs. Tom before crossing over to the toy store, was given up to regiments and regiments of lead soldiers afoot and on horseback, on a green plain dotted with horseback, on a green plain dotted with this time. Will it work now?"

"No."

"No." tea-tables, swinging, or lying in pink or blue-and-white beds like the baby's

The end of a holiday is the dearest at home. When Violet was a little girl she had always been taken through this shop at Christmas time; it was one of the delights of the season, but never had it seemed so delightful as now, when she was buying toys for a "first" Christmas, while music-boxes played, and animals squeaked and rat-

onal boat or locomotive. There emed to be no clerk there, but a with a white sailor cap pushed back to make a halo around around his short and forward, regarding the display with rapt, angelic eyes, and inci-dentally putting out the tip of his chubby forefinger to touch a cylinder or an electric battery. Looking up suddenly he caught Violet's eye; they both smiled, and she came over to him. So might her own little boy look some

"Yes," said the boy with a deep, in-drawn breath. He forestalled criticmy papa says so! He'll run it for me He's down-stairs now.' He pointed to the shelf. "I've you see this one? That's where you pour the alcohol in—and this is the steam gauge—and here's the safety-valve. She's a hum-

"Oh," said Violet. She sought for ore definite accomplishment. "What do they do?"

"They go!" answered the little boy "And they set other things going, too, if you want 'em." He indicated an array near by: fountains, a man sawing wood, a printing press, and the like. "You 'tach 'em by a thread. See that one up there?" He pointed to a His tone fell to one of reverence. "It

"Goodness!" exclaimed Violet with ghtful appreciation. "I'm so glad to talk to you because I have a little boy myself, but he isn't as big as you he's only six weeks old."
"Gee!" said the little boy with his

as little as that." He stopped disap-"Why, that's only a baby!" "Ah, that's what people call him," said Ciolet, sagely; "they think he really say anything, but we have con rsations together—I always know

The little boy nodded. "My mamma and I talk that way too," he said sim-

you'd tell me what to buy for himbout seventy or eighty years older."
"But that's an old man!" cried the

Violet shook her head. "Oh, no! On course, that's what people call him," she explained again, tolerantly; "but The hoy looked at her debatingsly.
"Is it 'Once Upon a Time,' or is it 'A

ess of mutual understanding you what to buy for him, I'll show you; that! Oh, there's my papa beckoning

He dropped her hand and disappear

"Well," said Violet to herself, staring in front of her. "Well-why not?" "I couldn't get here a minute soone -I had to lie down after I got them

Mrs. Tom, arriving late at the paternal mansion on Christmas afternoon, was taking off her wraps in the hall as she looked in at the circle of sister in-law sitting around the fire in the drawing-room, warm with the smell of cedar, and bedecked with scarlet holly. Through the open doorway be-yond the mahogany table, set with the old white-and-gold china, showed promise of good things to come.

"How cozy you all look in here— but where are the others?" asked Mrs.

with a gesture of dismay, belied by her beaming face.

"Well, you'll never guess-every man and boy is up-stairs with father, trying to run that crazy engine Violet sent him; it's one of those dreadful electrical things. If I'd had the remotest idea what was in the box—and she never even told Arthur! You can't ge one of them out of that room, except - Listen to that!

A boy's footsteps came hurtling down the back stairs, and a moment later an excited voice called:

"Will it work?" "No," came from above. "Oh. I see what's the matter. Will i

work now?' 'Wait a moment till I come up. "They've been doing that for two mortal hours," said Mrs. Malcolm pla-"They have miles of wire trying to attach something-don't ask m what, for I haven't the faintest idea. Of course it won't work; engines never do; if they did all the occupation would be gone. My husband is just as bad as the rest. They all have engines at home, but they say Violet's beats the lot. Just hear that child laugh; she's been up there all the afternoon. We've been having the most beautifully restful time down here by ourselves. I haven't seen father look so happy in menths, and in all that clatter! Did you hear that Kate is coming back?"
"Will you listen to that!" said Mrs.

The inevitable footsteps were clattering again madly down-stairs, with the

played, and animals squeaked, and rattling, whirring mechanical toys ran
riot.

She stopped at last by a counter lalittle son with his head pressed against den with glittering tree ornaments.

her white bosom. After all the merry Opposite were shelves filled with stationary engines varied with an occaand jollity, and family chatter, the sup-per, the plum pudding, and the lighted candles, and the children's carols of the Child Divine, she was back here once more with her little, little son—the life engine even, had the day been Christmas indeed to an old man and those who felt the sweetness, unknow-

> The drum hung upon the wall, and set out on the blue rug was a small farmyard of animals, with the large white woolly sheep and a brown tin yellow candle, a little horse, a little horn, a candy hen and a glittering star, and on the mantel was a paper angel in white and tinsel with dovelike wings

and floating hair.
Violet's husband coming through the room put his hand tenderly on her hair

She leaned her head back against his hand, her eyes mutely acknowledging his caress, before she withdrew once more into that holy place where she even the man she loved could not fol-

# SCAFFOLD FELL;

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17 .- A report of the inland revenue on honey collected all over Canada and analysed show-

completion here, broke this morning, precipitating James Allerdice, a bricklayer, and Enoch Peterson, a laborer, to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. Two boys attempted to deliver a load of furniture for a Hull dealer named Chernier this afternoon. They set fire to a mattress with a cigarette. The load and wagon were consumed, but the boys managed to save the horse.

A furious shower does not soak in so well as a steady rain. A double have established a new order of column advertisement once a year is knighthood, which reminds us of the not so good as a half inch fifty-two

# FOCUS OF ENGLISH POLITICAL LIFE.

Known as Appendicitis—An Interesting Letter from London.

By Lady Henry Somerset

(Special to the Sun)

LONDON, Aug. 17. - Westminster Hall has for centuries been the focus of English political life. It is the place where the past lives and speaks, the great hall of William Rufus, the hall sors the disease occurs most frequently which, as Macaulay says, "has resound- in great towns, in the neighborhood of ed with the acclamations at the inof Bacon and the just absolution of contain a number of the dreaded para-Somers, the hall where the eloquence age which has half redeemed his fame. the deep windows and lit the vaulted roof, eloquent of the light which such water contaminated with sewage.

the new century. A peace conference was being held, men of all countries were assembled there—distinguished nen, representatives of great nations The two who probably attracted post attention were Apponyl, the Hungarian Minister for Education and Mr. Bryant. Count Apponyi spoke perfect English, and delivered a speech that few will forget, for it was a mixture of real eloquence and charm.

should it be allied with hate? Patriotism is self-immolation—why should it be allied with the immolation of others? Patriotism is self-immolation of others? Did others? Patriotism is ambition—why ck?" should it be the ambition of the prize-fighter? Why not the victory of the bler part of man? Patriotism is re-

Side by side with him stood Mr Bryan. 'Unless some nation takes the with a touch of freshness which could only come from an American, and earth, he said: "Men speak of a glorious past. I would rather be living today than in any age of the past. It is as easy today to influence the whole world de it was in the old days to inluence the valley in which a man

The note of hope certainly came from America

Father Vaughan has concluded his attack on the "Smart Set," an attack which they appear to have thoroughly enjoyed, as I understand that last Sunday the chairs overflowed the church and that beautifully dressed and eager listeners were sitting out in Mount street

on the frivolous. Father Vaughan ferent rooms, and each had no knowlily, whose charming country is that was mysteriously her life too. Ah, not because of the feasting and the presents, nor the merry companion
situated in the Wye valley, and over counts of the children's fate exactly situated in the Wye valley, and over counts of the children's fate exactly coincide. Briefly, it is as follows: On looks that lovely river. His family coincide. Briefly, it is as follows: have been remarkable for plety, and the day in question the Creamer sisters four or five at least are priests wandered nearly a dozen miles, when ing. Through Violet's happiness had and several of the daughters are nuns come the Angel Note.

Father Vaughan has been better known hitherto in the East End than in the West, for he inhabited a little white woolly sheep and a brown them.

cow on wheels, towering above them.
On the table stood a tiny Christmas tree, decked with a red, a blue and a tree, decked with a red, a blue and a pan. He certainly does not mince matter than the control of the control of the control of the certainly does not mince matter than the certainly does not mince the certainly does not mince the certainly does not mince matter than the certainly does not mince the certainly does no ters, but with his keen wit and forcible language he has driven home his point

in no uncertain voice.

The fact that he is possessed of a very genial humor probably emphasizes his words all the more. There is a the guest of the Master of Trinity, years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cambridge, he was looking at Holbein's famous picture of Henry the Eighth, fantum. Mr. Dickinson, who is man and some one asked him, with a slight | ager of the local tannery, has the sym sneer: "What would you do, Father, as a Jesuit, if His Majesty were to step

a Jesuit, if His Majesty work of forth out of his canvas?"

"I should request the ladies to leave the reom," he answered, without a molecular the reom," he answered, without a molecular the reom, "Below of the Albert Technology (1988) and the reom of the Albert Technology (1988) and the reom of the Albert Technology (1988) and the Albert Technology (1988) and the reom of t

to whether Father Vaughan's sermons will do any real or lasting good. That is a matter that is difficult to gauge, but if a good man feels that he has a message to give to people who need to be plainly spoken to, he is surely right layer, and Enoch Peterson, a laborer, to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. Allerdice was hurt about the back, but will recover. Peterson's skull was fractured and he died this afternoon.

Two boys attempted to deliver a load.

Two boys attempted to deliver a load. bribes in order to introduce others into society, and the pitiful condition of

Round Table. They are called the Or-, to the bark White Wings.

der of the Knights of Our Lady of the

Southern Cross.

Appeal is made to the imagination of the young Australians to band themselves in this organization, in order to advance the honor due to women, to mote the faithful fulfilment of the Christian duties of marriage, to shield power, woman's innocense, to suppress indecency in words and actions, to advance the cause of Christian chivalry by preserving women from being treat ed with open disrespect.

What better education could come to the young than this? And what spirit is more likely to lift from base alms and low commercialism the young men who form a great body of citizens in

Once more the question of the reason for the increase of the malady known as appendicitis has been discussed in medical circles. The celebrated Prof. chard, a great light in the French medical world, have brought a startlingly new theory to the front. They assert that appendicitis is caused by an

According to these eminent profes large market gardens, which are man-ured and fertilized by the deodorized augurations of thirty kings, the hall and chemically treated product of the which has witnessed the just sentence city sewer. The vegetables thus forced

The doctors urge legislation to forbid of Strafford had for a moment awed the use of this sewage as manure. The and melted the victorious party in- miscrobe is to be found in cabbages, flamed with just resentment, the hall turnips, carrots and cauliflowers. The where Charles had confronted the High English physicians have, however, re-Court of Justice with the placid cour- pudiated the theory. They state that the parasite would be killed when when the vegetables are boiled, and that the The other day the sun shone through only real danger would lie in water cress, which is frequently grown in

One famous surgeon, however, who has performed many operations, de-clares that here is likely to be much

# **BODIES EATEN**

Woodstock Medium Tells Where Creamer Tots Are

Home He Thinks—A. M. E. Con ference-Woodstock News

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 17.-Frank E Smith of this town is a hypnotist of lively interest in the disappearance of the Creamer children, he concluded to test his powers in an effort to solve the mystery of their disappearance. With taken for the deed, for they could the other a native of Woodstock. They have heard very little of his strictures were subjected to the influence on the frivolous. death from starvation and exhau overcome them. The body of the little girl, so the medium states, was shortly That of the boy was moved some distance by a bear, and the remains are yet intact. The hypnotist feels sure subjects, or either of them, could under his direction solve the mystery Charles Oliver, employed as car test er here by the C. P. R., lies in a criti-

duties last evening he was suddenly

is not much hope of recovery.

Franklin Dickinson, aged three Dickinson, died today of cholera inpathy of the community. Mrs. Dick-inson is prostrated with grief.

ment's hesitation.

Asked once the ever-recurring question by a strong Protestant: "Do you believe in the principle that the end justifies the means?" he paused a moment. The question was put to him at the time of the king's illness, and after a moment he replied: "I hope so; a moment he replied: "I hope so; Presiding elder, Rev. Alexander Kerton as temperature is concerned, there bears as temperature bears as temperature is concerned, there bears as temperature bears as temperature ment. The question was put to him at the time of the king's illness, and after a moment he replied: "I hope so: Presiding elder, Rev. Alexander Kerotherwise Treves must be hanged for plunging his knife into the king's lenger, T. W. Johnson and W. B. Hill; itinerant deacons, Revs. George Gil-bert Walker and John Johnson; superannuated Rev. Geo. W. Smith. Sun-day evening Rev. Mr. Challenger will Rev. Mr. Walker in the Albert street

### FISHERMEN WHO WENT ADRIFT PICKED UP

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 17 .- The bark White Wings, Captain Solomon McLeod, 14 days from New York, arrived this afternoon with Michael Reddy and Harry West of the Plymouth, Massachusetts, fishing schooner Mystery, who went adrift several days ago. They were picked up by the St. chky from early Wednesday Wednes. Moncton and Rev. Mr. Wiggins of John bark Nellie Troop and transferred day evening until 2 o'clock Thursday Sackville were the officiating clergy.

#### PRESENTATION TO REV. FR. CORMIER

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 17-In St. Bernard's church tonight the curate, tle. The woman residing the Rev. Fr. Cormier, was presented with awakened early by hearing the cries a purse of over two hundred dollars in of a child down stairs. On descending gold besides two addresses, one in she found a pretty female child about French, the other in English, by the three months old, with light hair and congregation and a picture from the blu; eyes, carefully wrapped up in a

Rev. Fr. Cormier leaves tomorrow for Upper Aboushagan where he has in a newspaper, been stationed to take the place of the bearing the date late Rev. F. X. Cormier. Large attendance at tonight's ceremony, the young curate being held in high regard by the congregation. The address in Eng-lish was read by Fred Gillen, the one in French by A. Leblanc and the address from the altar boys by Frank Gillen. To all Father Cormier made suitable responses.

MONCTON, Aug. 17-A bawdy ho by the police Thursday night and the inmates were today fined by Magistrate Kay, Selina Donnelly was the other female taken and was fined while Mrs. Jeffries was given six months in Dorchester without the option of a

C. P. R. ORDERED TO EXCESSIVE RATES IN WEST.

trade of Vancouver and New West- visiting his parents, Charles and Mrs. minster, B. C., with whom are associated the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have established their com plaint against the C. P. R. They aleged that the C. P. R. discrimated against coast points in competition for trade with the inland regions.

traffic which originates in the eastern states of the American union, which is now added and charged on freight orig-Robert Stuart, Houlton, Me., visiting in Eastern Canada and destined his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart to the same British Columbia points

cribed in the Canadian freight classication, also that the same allowance shall be made for lumber, etc., used in safeguarding freight as in other parts

of Canada.

The board has refused to approve local tariffs 1, 2 and 3 of the C. P. R. applying to branch lines in Manitoba. The company asked leave to charge as high as four cents a mile. The board considers that it should not approve higher rate than 31/2 cents, which is the C. N. R. rate.

#### PARRSBORO NOTES

PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 17 .- Councillor H. T. Smith started for New foundland on Tuesday, on a business Mrs. Clarence Johnson, who has been

seriously ill of typhoid fever, is be-ginning to recover. C., formerly curate of this parish, spent Sunday in town, and visited Port Greville on Monday. Mr. Cox went to South Africa as one of the chaplains

of the Canadian contingent in the Boer Some of the members of the town council are making strenuous efforts to effect a settlement of the muddle in municipal affairs. A resolution was ville; Miss M. Elizabeth MacDermott, municipal affairs. A resolution was ville; Miss M. Elizabeth MacDermott, recently passed to allow ex-Town at Pine Ridge; Miss H. Mundle, at Clerk Day ten days to make good the East Galloway; and Miss Margaretshortage in his accounts, and, failing in that, to collect the amount due the town by process of law. At the expiration of the time allotted Mr. Day had left on a trip to the Northwes without making any settlement. At the regular council meeting held this week a motion was made to take the advice of a lawyer re the shortage and act according to it. The motion was lost, but another motion, empowering the town clerk to take advice as to the funerals of the late L. A. W. Tibbits best mode of procedure and to report and Albert W. Edgecombe this after-

carried. over about one hundred excursionists R. W. L. Tibbits, George street, to the from Wolfville and Kingsport yester parish church where Rev. Mr. Forster day morning, and took them back in conducted the beautiful service of the

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 17.-Mc-Clelan Bros.' steam mill has finished sawing for C. C. West and will be moved to the Russell Brook to saw a cut for Silas Benjamin and others. Since Monday there has been a marked change in the weather so far

country, where the heat is usually tempered by the breezes from the bay. Rain is much needed.

Mrs. Amelia Colpitts, who is expecting to go west this fall, has sold her fine residence here to Howard Stevens BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The correspon-

dent at Homburg of the Lokal Anzeiger, quotes British Ambassador Lascellee as describing the result of the meeting here on Wednesday of King Edward and Emperor William as likely to be of great advantage in premoting friendly relations between Great Britain and Germany Great Britain and Germany.

ference with Sir Charles Hardings, the last Wednesday. The ceremony was Under Secretary of the British Foreign quiet owing to the recent death of the Office, and Secretary of State Tschinsgroom's father. Rev. Mr. Hooper of

#### CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 17.—A small hild, three months old, was discovof a house on Mitchell street, Newcasparcel containing its clothing wrapped bearing the date August, 14th, 1906, and addressed to Andrew Arseneau. Shortly afterwards three men were seen crossing the river to Nelson, brought to Nelson over the old Canada Eastern and landed at Newcastle in a boat. A note was left the same night at the woman's door, saying "Take good care of the babe. Its mother will arrive in a few weeks."

#### PEOPLE HOME

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 17.-The folowing St. Andrews folk from abroad OTTAWA, Aug. 17 .- The boards of friends: F. O'Neill, M. D., New York, Elizabeth, New Jersey, guest of his Robert Clarke Andover N. B. C. P. R. station agent, visiting his parents, Capt. William and Mrs. Clarke; Harry Key, C. P. R. freight agent, Houlton, The board orders that the additional Me., guest of his sister and brother-intoll of five cents a hundredweight on all law, Leo. and Mrs. Ross; Mrs. and Miss Jessie Whitlock, Stephen, lodging at Mrs. J. Russell Bradford's; Robert Stuart, Houlton, Me., visiting Rev. J. Rushton, formerly rector of Christ's church, St. Stephen, is lodging It is also ordered that the carload at Miss Barbarra Morrison's; Thomas

ing his brother, Goodwill Douglass. Miss Susan Waycott, recently returned from visiting friends in California, arrived today with her niece, Miss Helen Coulthard, Fredericton. They are guests of Nathan Treadwell. Andrews during the building of Sen-ator MacKay's palatial summer resid-

ence, left by C. P. R. yesterday for his home at St. Joseph, Lachine, Que-First Girl-Don't you think these athing dresses make girls look short-Second Girl-I don't know, but they certainly make men look longer.—Ally Sloper.

#### MOVEMENTS OF TEACHERS

HARCOURT, N. B. Aug. 17.-R. Elmer Black and Miss Lena E, Living-iston of Trout Brook have enrolled in the superior school. The Mortimore department opened on the 13th, Miss M. Aletha Wathen again in charge, H. H. Stuart respected the edvasted H. H. Stuart reopened the advanced department on the 14th, and Miss Minnie A. Buckley will reopen the primary on the 20th. Miss Grace K. Balley is.

#### FUNERALS OF FREDERICTON MEN LARGELY ATTENDED.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 17.-The at the next meet of the council, was noon were among the largest seen here in years. The former took place Church of England. Interment was made at the Rural cemetery. The chief mourners were: R. W. L. Tibbits, H. G. Chestnut, F. P. Tinker, W. T. Fenety. Six members of the Bicycle and Boating Club acted as pall-bearers. They were: J. A. Winslow, Stewart Campbell, R. S. Barker, A. A. Shute,

members of the Bicycle and Boating Club marched in a body. Mr. Edgecombe's funeral took place at four o'clock. Services were conducted at four o'clock. Mr. McConnell at the ed by the Rev. Mr. McConnell at the A. A. Shute, R. S. Barker and A. R. brothers, Wm. J., A. G., Fred B. and Norman A., nephews and other relatives and James Logan, Jas. P. Gilles-Golding, R. B. Phillips, W. T. White-head, T. B. Winslow and others. The staff of F. B. Edgecombe's Com-

The Frankfurter Zeitung's Hom- Miss M. E. Trites of Petiteodiac and burg correspondent states that King Geraid V. White of Pembroke, Ont. Edward and the Emperor were in con- were united in marriage at Petiteodiac.

There was confusio to the magnitude Valparaiso caused 1 shocks which began 16, and continued a vals throughout that days. Dispatches fr the Associated Press ning state that a mo the fatalities is 2,000. perty loss may be a 000, which is as grea tained by San Fr uence of the earth which devastated tha

A refugee who has ago places the known dred, and other messa the first reports of da alties were exaggerat to the state department place the fatalities at ing statements time be adjusted. " even yet confusion at Valparaiso, and us stored it will be impo-tain with accuracy the the damage of proper in the city have been loned by the inhal existing as best they and streets and the hi er from storm or sun confronting them. F purposes is lacking, as ed. The government can to bring in relief. of the railways leading constitutes a serious fa-ation, as for an indefin supplies can only be ob neans of transportation ffording the best of th At Santiago many of He and private building ed. The loss of life t mented by the panic w the people, many of who selves from the balc

The destructive force quake was experienced tent of the country, ma GREATER THAN SAN

VALPARAISO, Galves roportionately the ca considered greater th is considered greater to befell San Francisco. neighboring towns of Valley conditions are southern portion of Chil guakes were felt at Tal cepcion, Talca and Zode, disaster was not appalli authentic news has been from Santiago, although shortly expected.

Quakes occur from tim are steadily diminishing As to the dead and we curate estimate is yet it is believed the forme

The authorities have well in hand and have t well in hand and have ta the distribution of food, been dispatched both no for troops. Provisions a of tons of flour, wheat am in store here on land am not believed a food fami Martial law has ruled since the first day of since the first day of the since the first day of the the entire population is cropen. The only wires subterranean and sea cab Southern American compescaped unhurt.

one thousand in this ar

LATE NEWS FROM SANTIAGO. Chile, A latest news brought in her from Valparaiso contradi the first exaggerated stat there, but shows, however catastrophe was extremely Senor Grez, one of the lates that the first shock i was very prolonged and the tire city into indescribable ple crowded the streats and crying and lamenting. The crying and lamenting. The slso threw down a numbings. The second shock severe and resulted in the most of the tuildings in the quarter.

Immediately after the stee entire city was parameter. This, however, long, for the scene of design of the scene of design of the scene of design of the scene of soon lit up by the fires we soon lit up by the fires wout in this quarter. The lit flames, Senor Grez continuation of the desire welcome relief to the date people were in an extremeteror, many believing that the world had come.

Among the buildings destine world had come.

Among the buildings destine victor Theatre, the Belied road station and Club de Most of the severe damage on the low ground reclaim sea. The church of the Es and the Church of LaMar as a large part of the by Victors. as a large part of the b Victoria street, were destr The masses of material thrown into the streets mathrough through them impossible through them impossible Brazil is almost completely. The known number of de exceed one hundred, accord best estimates. Among the the wife of Admiral Montt. The hills surrounding Vallered but slightly. More

N. B., Aug. 17.—A small months old, was discovmorning on the steps Mitchell street, Newcasly by hearing the cries wn stairs. On descending pretty female child about old, with light hair and efully wrapped up in a ngside the child was a ing its clothing wrapped er, the St. John Sun, 14th, 1906, to Andrew Arseneau. rds three men were the river to Nelson, ed that the child was son over the old Canada nded at Newcastle in a was left the same night 's door, saying "Take he babe. Its mother will w weeks.'

### PEOPLE HOME

CWS. Aug. 17.—The folsiting their old home and Neill, M. D., New York, Father Frank O'Neill Jersey, guest of his in the old homestead: Andover, N. B., C. P. and Mrs. Clarke: Harry his stater and brother-in Mrs. Ross; Mrs. and Whitlock, St. Stepher s. J. Russell Bradford's Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart n, formerly rector h St Stephen sis lodging parra Morrison's; Thomas mford Falls, Me., is visit ier. Goodwill Douglass. ing friends in California with her niece, Miss rd. Fredericton. They are than Treadwell. ng the building of Sen 's palatial summer res C. P. R. yesterday for his -Don't you think these

-I don't know, but they

#### ENIS UT I LAUHENS

RT, N. B., Aug. 17.—R. El-and Miss Lena E. Living-Brook have enrolled in school. The Mortimore Wathen again in charge; rt reopened the advanced on the 14th, and Miss Minwill reopen the primary Miss Nellie Rogers, Clair Miss H. Mundle, at at Moulies River. Sev-wanting second class

#### FREDERICTON LARGELY ATTENDED

TON, N. B., Aug. 17.—The he late L. A. W. Tibbits W. Edgecombe this after-The former took place England. Interment was rs were: R. W. L. Tibbits, nut, F. P. Tinker, W. T. H. G. Fenety, W. P. members of the Bicycle

A. Winslow, Stewart t, J. P. McPeake. the Bicycle and Boating mbe's funeral took place k. Services were conduct-v. Mr. McConnell at the

B. Phillips, W. T. White-Winslow and others. F. B. Edgecombe's Com

to the recent death of the

Rev. Mr. Hooper of Rev. Mr. Wiggins of the officiating clergy-

d by the bicycle and boatria street, were destroyed and popularity of the de-

best estimates. Among those dead is the wife of Admiral Montt.

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE PERISH IN THE RUINS OF VALPARAISO

\$250,000,000.

Suffering of Homeless Thousands is Terrible—All Railroads have been Destroyed and Commerce is at a Standstill—Several Towns and Villages Demolished - Fire Doing its Awful Work —Disaster Worse than that which Befell San Francisco.

at once to Valparaiso the most needed

KILLED BY FALLING BUILDING

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug. 19.-

As all telegraph and telephone line

At Concepcion the sheck was severe and a number of persons were killed or injured. The towns of Reno, San Farnando, Quillotta and San Antonio

either interupted entirely or greatly

were practically destroyed and several churches were dismantled. The build-

ings, the normal school, the courts, the Peruvian legation, the residence of President Risco, the central market, the prefecture of police, and the National Telegraph offices were all seriously damaged. The lines of the electric transparent and the planting transparent and transparent

at the hospitals and prisons during the excitement were distressing in the extreme. The prisoners tried to escape and prison guards were obliged to fire in the air in order to intimidate and quiet their panic-stricken charges. There have been several return shocks of slight intensity. These shocks have served to continue the public alarm. The astronomical observatory, however, has given out a statement to the effect that there does not appear to be likely to be a continuation of the

likely to be a continuation of the severe shocks. Last night many per-sons slept in the tramway cars, in car-

The government has taken steps to restore order. An inspection of all the

and directions have been issued for the distribution of relief supplies to those

in need. A troop of cavalry has been sent to re-establish communication with Valparaiso. The alarming news first received by the government from

lic squares and streets,

necessities of life

leave the city.

There was confusion of statements as thousand persons have taken refuge to the magnitude of the disaster in there, Valparaiso caused by the earthquake 16, and continued at frequent interjority of the houses are not fit for habitation. The storehouses of the cus-toms house are almost totally dening state that a moderate estimate of broken and the pater poured through ter tank near Sankhollow to take water for drinking purposes. Provisions are lacking and hunger is beginning perty loss may be as high as \$250,000; 000, which is as great as the loss susto make itself felt. tained by San Francisco in conse

quence of the earthquake and fire

which devastated that city last April. A refugee who has arrived at Santi ago places the known dead at one hundred, and other messages indicate that first reports of damages and casualties were exaggerated. Despatches to the state department at Washington place the fatalities at about 50. Th conflicting statements cannot at this even yet confusion and panic prevail at Valparaiso, and until order is restored it will be impossible to ascer-tain with accuracy the loss of life and the damage of property. The dwellings m the city have been practically ab-andoned by the inhabitants, who are existing as best they can in the places and streets and the hills, without shelter from storm or sun and with famine confronting them. Food is already purposes is lacking, and disease fear-ed. The government is doing all it can to bring in relief. The crippling of the railways leading into Valparaiso constitutes a serious factor in the situ-ation, as for an indefinite period relief ipplies can only be obtained through eans of transportation, the seaboard fording the best of these. tirely destroyed and that San Felipi, Rancagua, Malipilia and Liailiai were severely damaged.

"At Santiago many of the best pub-lic and private buildings were wrecked/ The loss of life there was aug-mented by the panic which overcame mented by the panic which determines the people, many of whom threw themselves from the balconies of their homes and so were either killed or in-

The destructive force of the earth-quake was experienced over a large extent of the country, many towns sus- In the city of Santiago much

GREATER THAN SAN FRANCISCO. roportionately the catastrophe here s considered greater than that which setell San Francisco. Valparaiso and Valley conditions are similar. In the southern portion of Chile several earthdisaster was not appalling. As yet no authentic news has been received here

authentic news has been received nere from Santiago, although a courier is shortly expected.

Quakes occur from time to time, but the steadily diminishing in force.

As to the dead and wounded, an accurate estimate is yet impossible, but it is believed the former will exceed one thousand in this and surrounding.

well in hand and have taken charge of been dispatched both north and south for troops. Provisions and thousands of tone of flour, wheat and rye are held in store here on land and afloat. It is believed a food famine will occur. Martial law has ruled in Valparais the entire population is camping in the open. The only wires working are outhern American companies, which

LATE NEWS FROM SANTIAGO.

SANTIAGO. Chile, Aug. 19.—The latest news brought in here by refugees from Valparaiso contradicts some of the first exaggerated statements from there, but shows, however, that the catastrophe was extremely severe.

Senor Grez, one of the refugees, relates that the first shock in Valparaiso was very prolonged and threw the entiracity into indescribable panic. People crowded the streets and the squares crying and lamenting. The first shock also threw down a number of buildings. The second shock was more severe and resulted in the crumbling of most of the buildings in the Almendral quarter.

Senor Grez, one of the refugees, relates that the first shock in Valparaiso sent word that he did not know the number of killed or injured but believed that they were numerous. Firemen left Santiago yesterday for Valparaiso to aid in extinguishing the fires there. The customs house in Valparaiso is reported to be burning. Several travellers who have just atrived here from Valparaiso say that reports of the situation in that city were exaggerated. An employe of the

Immediately after the second shock the entire city was plunged into lames, Senor Grez continues, came as a welcome relief to the darkness. The Deople were in an extreme state of

A traveller who came here by an express train tells that when the train was near Las Vegas, about half way between Valparaiso and Santiago, the care were shaken violently and the engine nearly left the track. A stop was made and the terrified passengers alighted. Later they proceeded to Liallai, which they found in almost total ruin. the Victor Theatre, the Bellavista rail-road station and Club de Settembre. Most of the severe damage was done on the low ground reclaimed from the The church of the Espiritu Santo and the Church of LaMarced, as well as a large part of the buildings on Victoria street The masses of material that were

arown into the streets made paassage brough them impossible. Avenue frazil is almost completely wrecked. The known number of dead does not exceed one hundred, according to the

by the earthquake.

A traveller who came here

# Property Loss has been Estimated at Upwards of SEVEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Fast Freight Train Crashed Into Slowly Moving Work Train During Blinding Rain Storm — Seven Others Seriously Injured and May Die.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19.—Plung- | take water from the water pans along ng through a blinding rain storm at the track. An investigation will be about forty-five miles an hour early today, a fast freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into a slowly moving work train at Sanghol-bers of the wrecking crews were ap-That portion of the city where are customs house and the city hall was not seriously damaged. A large malaw, killing seven and seriously injur-ing seven others of the work train crew. Three of the injured probably will die. One of the crew on the

ter. A Fort Wayne freight was following, and because of the driving rain the engineer was unable to see the work train until just before the crash. The engineer of the crash. The engineer of the crash. The government has ordered its war-ships stationed at Talcahuano to bring The engineer of the freight jumped and received injuries from which he will die. The fireman remained on the ber from the derrick and terribly engine and was uninjured. All of the crushed, Calling one of the wreckers The people of Valparaiso are utterly laborers and others of the work crew to him he said: exhausted. They are awaiting the re-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19.—The ent of the railway service to crew of the freight made an attempt to rescue the men from the cabin car, but the doors were jammed so that entrance was impossible. Four men things for her."

When the a shar things for her."

When the was four things for her." died after being taken to a hospital. It is reported tonight that four others car of the work train had been thrown are in a dying condition. According to 150 feet up a hill at the point of the reports M. Woods of the freight train had decreased the speed of his train just before the crash that he might seventy-five feet into the river.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug. 18.—
It is known that at least eight lives were lost in this city by the earth-quake, but it is believed that others were killed by the falling of buildings and that their bodies will be discovered later. Several persons became so panic stricken during the tremblings of the earth that they threw themselves from the balconies of their homes and were killed. The fires which followed the earthquake in this city were promptly extinguished, but while they lasted they greatly augmented the terror of the people. nedium violence Friday night. It is impossible to give accurate details, but about 30 persons were killed in Santiago and a hundred were wounded. There were no English subjects among these.

were more or less damaged, the exact situation throughout the country is not yet known, but advices have been received to the effect that the towns of Virlage and Casabianca were entirely destroyed and that San Belling Fifty persons were killed at Valpar-There was enormous destruction of property both here and at Valparaiso

VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 19.

Vina Del Mar (three miles from Valparaiso and having a populamiles to the southward, with a population of 2,500), Salto, Limbert eta (25 miles to the northwest with a population of 6,500), Qil-lota (25 miles to the northwest with a population of 10,000), and

ously damaged. The lines of the electric tric tramway system and the electric light wires were short circuited, interrupting street car travel and plunging the city into darkness. The scenes at the hospitals and prisons during the excitement were distressing in the excitement were distressing in the excitement. ing in the hills, the parks or the

Food is very scarce, milk costs +
two Chilean dollars a litre and + it is almost impossible to obtain

The railroads are all destroyed:

Rein, which began to fall immediately after the first shock,
stopped an hour afterwards. windy and the people sleeping in the open are suffering greatly.

The captain of a steamship

+ the disaster at San Francisco.

ies are situated.
There still is no telegraphic commu

vices received here from Valparaiso say that the panicky condition of the people is amelioriating. Great damage was done in Almendral, the principal usiness section of the city; and in Victoria street few buildings are stand-

reports of the situation in that city, were exaggerated. An employe of the telegraph service sent' word from Salto, near Valparaiso, confirming the news of the serious fires in the Almendral quarters. This employe also sent word that the Spanish-Italian Bank building of Valparaiso was destroyed by the earthquake. lowed the shock. There were few vic-tims. The funds collected in Chile for auguration of President elect Montt will be distributed among the sufferers from the earthquake.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Official advices reached the state department regarding the Valparaiso earthquake, but they gave information similar to that already contained in press de-

date, the correspondent of the All the lines of railway to the north and the line to Talca are greatly damaged. In the city of Santiago a majority of the victims of the disaster were residents of the poorer sections of the city where many small houses were thrown to the ground. Several deaths from nervous excitement and heart disease are reported.

FAINT SHOCKS CONTINUE.

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wreck and one set of the trucks had been hurled in an opposite direction; quake continue. There was a shock of spatches under today's date. United States Minister Hicks, at Santiago, cabled that 500 deaths were reported at Valparaiso and immense destruction has been caused by fire and that many towns have been wiped out. He added that there is universal mourning. He said it was reported that at Santiago there were thirty deaths and much destruction of property. The state department also announced that Minister Hicks "under date of the 18th reports that on the 16th there was a frightful earthquake with loss of it: many buildings being destroyed, and that shocks continued until the date of At 7.52 o'clock last Thursday his telegram; that the legation was evening Valparaiso experienced an earthquake of great severity, deserted, and thousands of people had and during that night 82 shocks + slept two nights in plazas and parks."

would be a shame for me to spoil

When the wreck had been cleared

car of the work train had been thrown

were felt.

- Most of the buildings of the city + either were rained or damaged. + The loss will be enormous, prob- + were felt was very searthquake in that city was very searthquake in that city was very searthquake in that there were few casual- yet known. Hundreds of persons were vere, but that there were few casual-ties. Up to the time of filing the dis-patch, which the charge d'affaires believes was Saturday evening, no news had been received in Santiago from tion to the railroad and telegraph

> ing to the latest despatches from San tiago de Chile, lost their lives in the great Chilean earthquake. ago, the despatches say, thirty persons

Except this, no estimate of the damage or lives lost has been received, and the above despatch lacks confirmation. Panic reigns in both cities. The people are in the grip of fear of fur-ther shocks and are fleeing. Refu-gees from Valparaiso are getting into Santiago 42 miles away. The disturbances have covered a large area. shocks were felt in Tacna, in the extreme north of Chile. A number ninor towns have been either destroyed or materially damaged. paraiso has been described as "nearly destroyed," while another message says half that city has become a prey

loss of life and property undoubtedly. Telegraphic communication has been established with Chile, but no messages have yet been received from Val-

The first shock occurred Thursday vening about 8 o'clock, and was followed by others at intervals throughout the night.

filled with hysterically wailing and praying people. Half the inhabitants of Santiago stayed on the streets or fled to the country Thursday.

VALPARAISO SUFFERED.

quickly extinguished by rain. Val-paraiso suffered much from fire. Many streams of refugees continues. The disturbances are confined to the Palific slope of the Andes, but Iquique, the centre of the Nitrate industry, has scaped injury. The disturbances were ecorded by seismographs in Washi ton, Honolulu, Hamburg and Goten-tenen. Various firms in Europe and America, with business interest in America, with business interest in Chile, have received messages an-nouncing the safety of employes

Among the places reported to have been destroyed are Vina Del Mar 12,000 people, three miles from Valpar-aiso; Quilleta, 26 miles from Valparaiso: Il Lapel, 5,000 people, 130 miles northwest of Santiago; Villenar, 5,000

Houses in Valparaiso, as well a other towns in Chile, are built to with-stand earthquakes. They are made of stone, with thick walls, and are sel-

has been wrecked by earthquake and fire, and the few buildings that are standing are in immediate danger of

tion have proved futile. Martial law has been proclaimed, and an effort is being made to caim the people, but with little hope, as the quakes still continue up to this afternoon, shocks being felt today, although not so frequent or so violent, but enough to keep the people in a state of terror.

The Mexican palls were it operations on have proved futile. Martial law

The Mexican cable was in operation all day to Valparaiso, but to the interior points all overland wires are down, and it will be several days before they are restored. The entire business portion of Valparaiso has been destroyed. The authorities will not destroyed. The authorities will not permit any lights in the buildings and at dark the cable office was closed for

The dead are estimated at 1,000, while wild rumors place the figure at 4,000. However, owing to the lack of a systematic report all figures are matters of speculation. The shocks have continued since Thursday night, and a few slight shocks were felt today. The operators of the cable company have deserted their posts with one exception. The shipping in the harbor escaped damage, and every vessel is a haven for refugees. All buildings have been

way of clearing wreckage or searching for dead bodies, and laborers refuse to enter the ruins because of the con-tinued shocks. Soldiers will force the rescue work tomorrow.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18.—One-third of the City of Valparaiso was destroyed and one hundred lives were lost by the earthquake. Vina Del Mar, Quilleta and Limache are completely destroyed. The func-tions arranged for the entertainment to be saved from fire that had started of Secretary of State Root will be abandoned on account of the universal The big engine threw out streams of

hot water and clouds of steam, which enveloped several of the injured men LASTED OVER THREE MINUTES. SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18.—The earthquake lasted three and a half

mourning in Chile.

All telegraph and telephone lines were interrupted for some time, and as yet there is no news regarding the extent of the damage done in the provout of misery. I cannot live anyway. Please don't tell my wife I am hurt. inces. In Santiago several persons were killed or injured. A few fires She is away on her vacation and it broke out, but there were promptly

Half the population passed the night n the avenues of the city. The observatory seismograph was rendered use ess by the violence of the shocks. Great excitement prevails in the hos pitals and jails. Business is suspended today. All the railroad lines are inter-

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18.-All communication with Valparaiso has been cut for the last 48 hours, but amounted messenger reports by way of Quilleta that it is estimated that 500 persons were killed there. A large portion of the town is human and there is a the town is burned, and there is a scarcity of water.

Slight shocks of earthquake continu

AUTHORITATIVE INFORMATION. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18 .- 6.30 the worst report of the earthquake. Cable advices were received at the Chilean legation today, dated at San-

> injured. A scene of panic and confudon prevails at Valparaiso Santiago also suffered and there was much loss of life. The disaster has cast gloom over Republic of Argentina and all festivi-

ies have been suspended. munication with Chile are closed. There is great anxiety here. The public is waiting to ascertain the fate of relatives and friends in Chile. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18.-A des patch received here by the Havas agency from Santiage de Chile says: "News of the catastrophe at Valpar-also is beginning to come in here. Fugitives, who have arrived on horse back from the stricken city describe a condition of horror. It is believed that

the condition of extreme panic has resulted in exaggeration. are said to be down. Fires which broke out immediately after the earthquake thousand people have taken refuge on the hills surrounding the city. Lack of water prevents efforts to extinguish the flames. It is reported that the building of the arsenal, as well as the Custom House and Hotel Royal, the offices of the Mercurio and the houses of the business of Ross and Edwards, have been destroyed.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18.—A despatch received here from La Paz says that reports received there show that earthquake shocks continue at Valparaiso, where panic prevails.

The fire originated in the Plaza del Orde, and is rapidly spreading to the

northern portion of the city; The despatch adds that it is officially confirmed from La Serena, Chile, that much damage was done at Valparaiso and that many persons were killed or

A storm is reported in the Bay of heard at La Serena. northwest of Santiago, and Vallenar about three hundred miles north of the capital, each having a population of about 5000 mere santiago. population of about 5,000, were destroy-

ances continue mildly. The inter-is-land steamer Noeu, which anchored on the Island of Hawaii in a calm sea, was carried forward by a sudden under tow, which was so strong that her

HAMBURG, Aug. 18.—Hamburg firms doing business at Valparaiso have suffered little damage as a result of of stone, with thick walls, and are seldom more than two stories high. They are, therefore, not combustible, as was the case in San Francisco.

RUMORS OF THE DEAD.

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GALVESTON, Aug. 18.—Valparaiso has been wrecked by earthquake and fire, and the few buildings that are standing are in immediate danger of being burned. The people are panic tions to City Hall from his summer home in Old Orchard to have the following telegram sent to Valparaiso:

Stricken and all attempts at organiza
The earthquake, and only a private firm of Weber and Steinele, caught fire. None of the Esterbrook is leaving the Baptist church at Springhill on account of impaired health.

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"Mayor of Valparaiso, Chill: "Boston extends sincere sympathy and offers any assistance desired.

"JOHN F. FITZGERALD, "Mayor of Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

# **DEDICATION OF NEW**

mpressive Geremonies Conducted by Grand Master H. F. McLeod at St. Martins on Saturday

The Orangemen of St. Martins had notable gathering last Saturday even-ing, when their handsome building was ensecrated to Protestantism. It is a fine hall and in every way well fitted to carry on its business. Up stairs is found the lodge and ante-room and down stairs, occupying the whole floor,

ion, with Grand Master H. F. Mc-Leod, from Fredericton, drove during the afternoon from St. John to St. Martins, reaching there early in the even-

The solemn and impressive dedication ceremonies of the Orange order were performed by Grand Master H. F. McLeod with the assistance County Master S. B. Bustin, As this ceremony was a public one the hall was filled to its seating capacity. The llowing gave speeches in commemor

J. Rourke, W. M., No. 16. H. F. McLeod, G. M., N. B. J. Kenney, S. D. G. M. G. E. Day, L. G. L. B. N. A.

S. B. Bustin, C. M J. K. Kelly, D C. M., and others. The ladies served a splendid supper in the banquet room and received for their kindness a heartfelt vote of thanks, remarks being made by G. A. Earle, D. of C.; G. A. Blair and the

grand master.
The lodge conferred degrees on number of its members, and then the Scarlet Chapter was opened by W. H. Sulls, and eleven brothers were admitted to its ranks, the meeting closing

about five o'clock a. m.

The lodge highly prizes a large drum, atill in good working order, whose tones were heard at the battle of Waterioo, and also a sword used on that occasion. They were greatly admired by the visiting brothers.

Bears the Bignature Charl Hutchire

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 14.-Abram Eaton Thursday. He was found dead in his room about a half an hour after re-

Miss Hazel Wortman, who is teaching piano at Hillsboro, is spending a short vacation here at Starr's Point, where her father, Prof. Wortman and family are camping.

Prof. Benjamin Rand of Harvard,

native of Kentville, and a graduate of Acadia in the class of "75, visited his sister here, Mrs. Noble Crandall, this ald staff and wife are staying at the Seminary for a few weeks. He ex-

Seminary for a few weeks. He expresses himself as delighted with his trip to the provinces.

Miss Georgia Heales, trained nurse, has gone to Alberta, where she has a good position, assistant superintendent of a hospital.

Dr. Robert Sommerville of New York, former pastor of the St. Andrew's church here, and wife, are visiting friends in Grand Pre.

Rev. A. K. DeBlois D. D. has gone

Rev. J. H. Jenner and family, who have been camping at Evangeline's beach, have returned to Halifax.

Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of the Ladies' College, Sackville, who, with Mrs. Barden is spending his vacation at his Rev. J. H. Jenner and family, who Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of the lated dies' College, Sackville, who, with Mrs. Barden is spending his vacation at his summer home in Lockhartville, occusubstitute of the Canning Metho
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dist church on Sunday.

About 300 tickets were sold along the D. A. R. for the harvesters' excursion to the northwest. Help is very scarce in this province, and most of these young men could have obtained more was attacked with heart trouble and died before the boat had proceeded many yards from the shore.

in the valley. Dr. George H. Day of Chicago occupied most acceptably the old pulpit o his father, Rev. C. H. Day, at Kent-

lege.
H. Whitman of Hampton is in the

valley, putting in the acetyline light system in towns and private houses.

Mrs. A. K. DeBlois and Miss Day left on Monday for St. John and Fred-

from Annapolis to Springhill. well session for the Rev. Horace
Esterbrook, Acadia, at Springhill and
presented him with an address, with a
handsome gold watch charm with the
jewel of the order engraved on it. Mr.
Esterbrook is leaving the Baptist
church at Springhill on accounts of im-

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#### NOTICE

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

when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

a. Montreal and Mrs. Abbott arrived here for a few weeks vacation. Miss Mildred McLean, Chicago, who Miss Mildred McLean, Chicago, who has been visiting here, has gone to Parrsboro for a few weeks.

Among those summering in Wolfville are Senator and Mrs. Horton of Rhode Island. Rev. and Mrs. McKeever of New London, Conn., and Walter F. Lord, a noted English man of letters.

# Rev. A. K. DeBlois, D. D., has gone to Omaha for two weeks, when he will lecture at several points. Rev. O. S. Wallace, D. D., chancellor, of Lowell, Mass., with Mrs. Wallace is spending his vacation at his old home in Canaan with his mother, Mrs. William J. Wallace

with her family in a boat today for an outing Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, aged 45, was attacked with heart trouble and

### remunerative work at home. Thomas F. Anderson of the Boston Globe and Mrs. Anderson are visiting LISBON SUFFERING FROM HYDROPHOBIA EPIDEMIC

LISBON, Aug. 17—Lisbon is suffer-ing from an epidemie of hydrophobia. In consequence of the terrible heat and the scarcity of water a great number of cats and dogs in the city have gone mad. Many persons have been bitten, and the Pasteur Institute is full

During the past few days 123 mad dogs and cats have been killed in the

Officials from the municipal health seen hunting the animals through the

. 4 40

Oats (Ont.), car lots. . 0 45
Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 85
Beans, yellow eye . . . 1 95

Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

Split peas .. ... ... Pot barley .. ... ...

# FOREST FIRES THREATEN TO DO SERIOUS DAMAGE

Whole of the Northern Part of the Province in Vei of Smoke-Heat is Terrible and Woods are Dry as Tinder.

nense amount of damage has already

Fires have swept from Rogersville eight or nine miles and a terrible fire highway. but on Saturday the heat was so in-tense that the men were forced to abandon the first line of trenches they were digging in an effort to control the

The whole country for miles around is a mass of flames, and a thick pall of smoke hangs over the Miramichi valley, shutting out the sky and turn-As yet the fire had been mostly in of the best timber lands of this sec-tion are threatened and the loss to private owners may be a heavy one. Yesterday the J. B. Snowball Company sent out a gang of men to look after their lands near Barnaby River,

men of that part could gather it had ead beyond control, and this with spot called the Dry Hill, has swept through the lands lying between Naan and Black River, and the latter lace was only saved by a shift in the wind to the eastward. This forced the

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 19 .- An im- | ports from down river points state that the flames are dangerously near the settlements there and that a stretch of the I. C. R. from Bathurst to Rogersville, and unless rain comes thirty or more men fighting the fire be-soon, several settlements are in immithe McKnight road, which is the thoroughfare to Chatham, has been entire-Fires have swept from Rogersville ly cut off by the flames, which are to Barnaby River for a distance of sweeping along on both sides of the

Arch Cameron, a milk dealer of of both villages. One hundred and Black River, stated on Saturday that fifty to two hundred men have been the flames were at the fences at the Black River, stated on Saturday that flames for several days, back of his farm, and he had to destroy these to keep the flames from eating their way to his barns.

Gillis' woods are reported destroyed, and the timber lands belonging to John fames and were compelled to start on MacRae and James Cameron were a new line closer to the settlements. At the present time the wind is from the east, and though light, the flames

are still being driven fast in an eastermore fires have been reported since the large ones started, and it is thought that they are caused by blueberrypickers and others carelessly leaving burning embers behind them. The need of rain is very urgent, and unless this comes soon a severe loss of private perty and even of life is inevitable. FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.-Forest

by Wm. Knight of Black River in the try, and this morning the city was well rear of his farm lands, but before the enveloped in smoke. HAMPTON, Aug. 20.—The air all day has been slightly hazy from forest fires, which, though not near, must be

flercely raging to so affect the atmospheric conditions. Indeed the G. & G. Flewwelling Co. have large gangs of men fighting forest fires on their find to the eastward. This forced the lumber reserves, notably at Hanford ames towards Bay du Vin, and re-

### FOUND CARBOLIC IN HER BEDROOM

Bottle Purchased by Mrs. Stilwell Was Partly Emptied.

Coroner Berryman Investigating a Sudden Death Which Occurred in North End on Saturday Night.

Mrs. May Stillwell, employed as domestic at the Hotel Ferris, Main street, died very suddenly on Saturday evening, after returning from a walk. The cause of death was given as epileptic fits, but there are rumors of along the Pike are three large arches, suicide, and although a permit for with "The Pike" in three foot letters suicide, and although a permit for burial was issued by the attending burial was issued by the attending over the centre arch. The entire Pike physician, an inquiry into the circum- will be lined with incandescent lamps. nan's death was

works at the came place, came over to returned about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ferris a little distance from the hotel stopped and talked with some friends for a short time, while her daughter pro-disaster and the Indian village. This ceeded to the hotel. According to Mrs. last is a new feature. Ferris the young woman went out of the hotel again and returned in a few minutes and retired. Soon after her mother came in and looked into her daughter's bedroom. She found her in a fit and immediately aroused the household. Dr. Case was sur but the unfortunate girl expired about

the time of his arrival. The remains were taken to Under-taken Brenan's rooms and are to be taken to Young's Cove, Queens County,

tes this morning he found a bottle party filled with carbolic acid in the room occupied by the deceased, and also learned that just before the wo-man went to the hotel she purchased the poison at Hoben's drug store. There were no signs of acid about her mouth. The coroner will make further

enquiries.

The deceased was a native of Queen county and was only 19 years of age She came to the city two or three year ago and engaged at house work. About George Stillwell also of Queens county, but they separated after living to gether less than a week and have lived apart ever since.

In factories and workshops, offices and stores—yes, and in the home, too epople are being wornout by the monotonous wear and tear of unceas-

# BURGLAR LEFT

Special to the Sun.)

PETITCODIAC, Aug. 20.—Brown & It gives vigor and tone to the system Sons' store was broken into on the 17th and prevents exhaustion and prostration. It is the friend of the worker, lars found in the till was taken by the burglar. A note was left saying: "You fills him with new hope, new confidingulated me so I have robbed you." ence and new vigor and energy.

# WILL BE LOTS OF

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Yesterday President A. O. Skin

er and Manager C. J. Milligan of the Exhibition Association, with F. G. Spencer, who has charge of the amusenents, Meyer Cohen, manager of the noving picture show and H. A. Brown, chief electrician of the St. John Railway Co., visited the exhibition grounds for the purpose of arranging plans for

Over five hundred lights will be on store .... 0 61 the Pike, From the exhibition hall Liverpool butter salt. The sides and all the arch shaped en made by coroner D. E. Berryman this trances will be studded with lights. The building of the Pike has been finthe deceased, in company with her ished by contractor Samuel Drury and mother, Mrs. Drusilla Ferris, who also the painters will start work tomorrow. The Pike will be painted a light green The amusement hall front will be lighted with arcs. The two front parts of the Pike are to be occupied by Miles

#### INQUEST INTO CAUSE OF LITTLE LAD'S DEATH

## occupied by that gentleman and F. E. Meredith, a leading lawyer. The father of the child expressed himself satisfied with the verdict of the jury. The Daily Crind The Daily Crind Peanuts, roasted . . . . . 0 09 " 0 11 " 0 12 Figs, new, per lb. . . . 0 11 " 0 12 Figs, new, per lb. . . . 0 67 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 90 Malaga, clusters . . . . . 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters . . . . . . . . . 3 10 " 3 25 Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 " 7 00 " 2 00 " 2 00 " 3 00 **Ruins the Nerves**

the burden is heavy to bear, and with-out the opportunity for rest or recrea-tion many a victim falls by the way.

overcome by nervous exhaustion, heart failure or physical decline.

The world's work must be done. The toiler must toll on. But there is a method of replacing wasted nerve cells and building up the wornout system. and that is by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food after each meal,

Cornmeal ..... 2 75 " 2 80 Canadian high grade .. 4 65 " 4 70 Oatmeal. ...... 5 20 " 5 30 Middlings, small lots A Tramp.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a on rests upon a lad of Petit- box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Hay, pressed, car lets. 10 50 " 11 00

fires are raging to a considerable extent in different sections of the coun-

Coffee-

Java, per 1b, green .. .. 0 24

Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 Liverpool, per sack, ex

Cloves ...... 0 00 Cloves, ground ..... 0 30

Black chewing .. ... 0 45

Almonds .. ... .. 0 12

Brazils .. .. .. .. 0 15

Valencia oranges. .. .. 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00

lananas .. .. .. .. 1 50

Cocoanuts ........ 0 00 " 4 00 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 4 00 " 4 50

Apples, evaporated .... None Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13

PROVISIONS.

GRAIN, ETC.

Cocoanuts

Jamaica, per lb ... . . 0 24 " 0 26

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground .... 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-

Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 89 " 0 40

Eright, chewing .... 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking ..... 0 89 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb.. . . . 0 06 " 0 06% Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 06% " 0 06% Apples, dried . . . . . 0 06 " 0 06% Walnuts, Grenoble . . . 0 14 " 0 15

Filberts..... 0 10 " 0 113 Prunes, California ... 0 07% " 0 10

Pecans ...... 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg ..... 0 06% " 0 07

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MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—The inquest on the body of little Sarsfield Fleming who was killed by an automobile on the Lachine Road last Saturday night was held today and resulted in the jury returning a verdict of excusable homicide. The automobile in question was owned by J. B. Allan, one of the well known shipping family, and was well known shipping family, and was occupied by that gentleman and F. E. Meredith, a leading lawyer. The latter of the child expressed himself.

Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 06 " 5 00 Onions, American, bags 3 25 " 0 00 American clear pork ... 21 56 " 22 50 American mess pork .. 22 75 "23 50 Pork, domestic ..... 00 00 "00 00 Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 "13 50

Herring, Gd. Man.

Eggs, case, per doz .... 0 16 Turkey, per 1b ..... 0 16

COUNTRY MARKET.

Ham, per lb. Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls .. . 0 22 Lard, per 1b. Eggs, per doz .. .. 0 20 Turkeys, per lb.

Peas, green. Tomatoes, per lb .. ..

Fresh cod dock; per lb ... Firnan haddies Boueless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sw'k'd herring, per bx. 0 09 " 0 10 GROCERIES. Cream of tartar, pure

tug Lord Kitchner, 110, Stevens, from

Haven, A Cushing and Co. Extra choice, P R.. .... 0 34 " 0 37 News, R Reford and Co. Barbados ...... 0 03¼ " 0 03½ New Orleans (tlerces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 tandard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados.... Advocate. Barbados.......... 0 03% " 0 03% Pulverized sugar ..... 0 06 " 0 07

St John; C J Colwell, Gordon, for St John; R Carson, McLean, for St John. Sch. Sorocco, now at Halifax, will ceme to St. John and load lumber for

for New York.

Coastwise—Schs Mildred K, Thompson; Packet, Gesner, for Bridgetown.

Sch Annie A Booth, French fct City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Ellen M Mitchell, Wry, for New York, Alex Gibson Ry and Mfg Co. Sch Wm Marshall, Spragg, for Phila-delphia, J Moore. Aug 20-Str Huron, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports. Str Hestia, Ferguson, for Newport

Domestic Ports. ST. MARTINS, Aug 17-Ard, schs Emma T Storey, Gough, from St John; C J Colwell, Gordon, from St John; Georgie Pearl, Barton, from Sackville; Pandora, Smith, from St. John. MONTREAL, Aug. 18—Ard, str

Sailed, str Sardinian, for London and (with barge in tow); 19th, strs Hird, from Parrsboro, NS; Tanke, from Ma-

Sailed, 18th, strs St John City, Bovey, for London; 19th, strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; ship Oddero, Woxhault, for Campbellton, N B.
Cleared, 18th, strs City of Vienna Halley, for Philadelphia; sch Mindoro, Parsons, for Philadelphia via Liver-

BROW HEAD, Aug. 18-Passed, str Lucia, from Halifax for LONDON, Aug. 18-Sld, str Ontarian, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18 - Sld, st. Pruth, for St John, N B. LONDON, Aug. 18—Spoken,

CARDIFF, Aug. 18-Sld bark Fairield, for Chaplin. KINSALE, Aug. 18—Passed, str Atanten, from St John for Newport, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18—Sld str Anna

ianchester Trader, for —.

MALIN HEAD, Aug 17—Passed str unisian, from Montreal and Quebec, Glasgow; (supposed) Ottawa, from and Quebe for Liverpool. CARDIFF, Aug 18—Str Teviotdale,

LONDON, Aug 18-Sld, str Ontarian,

Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, Aug 18—Sld, str Mount oyal, from London for Montreal. STONINGTON, Conn. Aug 18—Sid. sch J L Colwell, for St John, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 18—Ard, sch

TRIESTE, Aug. 17-Ard, str Carpahian, from New York, CITY ISLAND, Aug 18-Bound south Strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth NS; Navigator, from Windsor, NS sch Minnie S Lawson, from Resti-

Bound east: Strs Silbia, from New York for Halifax, NS; Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; Edda, from Newark for Hillsboro, NB

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Aug 18-Str Huron, Thompson, from Boston, Portland, Eastport, mdse and pass, W G Lee. Sch Fanny, 91, Sabean, from Boston, F Tufts and Co.

Sch Lois V Chaples, (Am), 191, Rob nson, from Fall River, J P McBay, Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from New

Sch Lavonia, 266, Tower, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Mineolä, 269, Forsyth, from New

York, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise—Schs Ethel May, 16, Hud-son, from Hampton, NS; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough, from St Martins; Lin-net, 14, Patterson, from Lord's Cove. Aug 20—Str Orinoco, 1,550, Bale, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda, R Reford and Co, mails, mase and

Sch Annie M Parker, 57, Carter, from Carrabelle, R C Elkin, pitch pine. Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Haley, from Perth Amboy, A J Gregory, coal Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New Haven, A W Adams, bal. Sch Eric, 119, Balmer, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

Sch Lena Maud, 98; Giggey, from Providence, John E Moore, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Lipsett, from New Bedford, N C Scott, bal. Sch Abbie Keast, 95, Reid,

Stonington, A Watson, bal. Coastwise—Schs Watchman, 46, Black from St Martins; Rex, 57, Richardson, from do; Chieftain, 76, Tufts, from do; C J Colwell, 82, Gordon, from do and cleared; Two Sisters, 85, Alcorn, from Harvey; Friendship, 65, Wilbur, from Alma; Beulah, 80, Tufts, from St Martins and cleared; Joliette, 65, Sabean, from Little Salmon River; Hattie Mc-Kay, 74, Card, from Parrsboro and Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Alma, and cleared; Harry Morris, Loughery, from St Martins; Helen M. 62. Mills, from Advocate Harbor; R Carson, 98, McLean, from St Martins; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No 4, from Parrsboro; schs Stella Maud, 98, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Sal-ina, 50, Neves, from Apple River; Luta Price, 121, Seely, from do; Shamrock, 52, Webster, from Londonderry; Alma,

Sch Carrie C Ware, Beal, for New Coastwise-Schs Susie Pearl, Tufts, for Advocate; Emma T Storey, Gough, for St Martins; Ethel May, Hudson, for Hampton, NS; Emily, Morris, for

Cld. schs Emma T Storey, Gough, for

Aug 20-Sch Ida M Barton, Wasson,

outhark, from Liverpool; Ionia, from

Havre: Hibernian, for London. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18-Ard 18th str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; tug Togo, from Boston for Sydney

British Ports.

olis, for St John, MANCHESTER, Aug. — Sld, str

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 18-Sld sch Cora

Shipping Notes. The Battle Liner Leuctra repaire machinery and sailed from Partridge Island Saturday night about midnight Bark Remonstrant, Rostrup, from Bridgewater, N S, for Buenos Ayres, was spoken Aug 10, lat 36 N, lon 41 W. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Barge osephus, from Philadelphia for Providence, before reported aground at Newcastle, floated 16th, with the as-

Newcastle, floated 16th, with the assistance of tugs Patience and Sea King and proceeded in tow of tug Patience.

Bark Augustus, Johansen, from Rhyl Aug 6 for St John, NB, has returned to Swansea leaky, having strained heavily in bad weather.

A crew has been sent from Halifax ntsport for the bark Hamburg, bound for Rosario, lumber laden. Bark Carrie L. Smith grounded on Ferry Slip at Annapolis, on Saturday, while in tow of the steamer Beave

Bear River. It is feared that the bark is badly damaged.

At the Marine Court of Enquiry at St. John's, Nfld., into the cause of the ed Captain Lovitt was not to blam for the disaster and that his certificat hould not be touched.

Bark Augustus, Captain Joh rom Rhyl Aug. 6 for St. John, N. B., has returned to Swansea leaky, having strained heavily in had weather.

West India Line S. S. Oruro sailed from Halifax Saturday evening for

uda etc. A three-masted Norwegian schoone name unknown, is reported aground on the sand bar near Cape Bauld. The schooner is lumber laden, bound from Miramichi to England. She will pro-bably be a total loss. The cargo is insured, but the schooner is said to be

uninsured. Schooner Basil M. Geldert, Capta Ross, from Newfoundland, with cargo of whalebone, ran ashore the north side of Sable Island on Wednesday and will be a total loss. The captain and crew landed on the island. She was 99 tons register, built at La Have in 1897 and owned by Captain Cann, of Lunenburg. She is insured

in Halifax Capt. Herbert Hilton, son of Capt Stilson R. Hilton, of Yarmouth, has taken command of the new steamer Strathspey on the other side. Her dih2 feet 2 inches; depth, 25 feet 5 inches; net register, 2,852; gross, 4,432; and is expected to carry 7,150 tons on a 22 feet 11 1-2 inches draft.

Webster, from Londonderry; Alma, Chartered: Schrs. Abbie and Eva Dickson, from Alma, and cleared; Hooper, Philadelphia to Portland, clay, 90c.; Allen Green, do to Lynn, sand, \$1.25 net; Horace G. Morse, Savannah to Dorchester, lumber, \$8

Chartered Str. Pruth, St. John to W. C. E., E. C. I., deals, 35s p. t.; schrs Arthur M. Gibson, New York to Pugwash, steel billets, \$1.75; Hazel Glen, Edgewater to St. Andrews, coal, \$1; Maple Leaf, Edgewater to Wolfville, coal, \$1.10; Pacific, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, 90c.; Ronald, Weehawken to Halifax, fax, coal, 90c. and back, Sherbrooke to Philadelphia, lath, 85c.; Prudent, Pt. Johnston to Dorchester, coal, \$1.50; Albertha, New York to Halifax, corn, 3c. per bushel; Mersey, Edgewater to Yar-

mouth, coal, 90c.; Stanley, Elizabeth-port to Halifax, coal, p. t.; Seguin, St. George, N. B., to Norwalk, pulp, p. t.; Margaret G., New York to Canning, Stmr. Orinoco, Capt. Ball, arrived yesterday morning from Demerara, the Islands and Bermuda, with mails, passengers and general cargo. The passage up was fine. The following persons came as passengers: Mrs. Watts, Miss Grimes, St. Kitts; Wyman Doe, Ralph Wheeler, Frank Taylor, Mrs. O. H. Wood, Miss Wood, Capt. Thistle, S. A., all Bermuda. Second cabin; Joseph Gomes, Wong A Tovi, May Eli, Demerara; Merrian Watkins, Mrs. Phillips, Barbados; Adolphus Cooks, Antigua H. D. Smith, wife and child, Antoir Ferror, J. A. Davis, J. Stackley, C.

Spenceby, all Bermuda.

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### yea's Cove, Queens Co., N. B. ALBERT COUNTY LADY

DEAD IN THE WEST

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 20.—Mrs. R. P. Allen and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. J. A. Reade at Hopewell Cape, have returned to Fredericton. Mina A. Reade has gone to Truro to visit friends before returning to Brook-

Friends and relatives here learned with very sincere regret of the death in the West of Miss Alda Keiver of Moncton, announcement of which appeared in today's papers. The deceased young lady's father, the late A. M. Keiver, was a pative of this village, and Miss Keiver was a frequent visitor here, where she was held in very high esteem. The mother of the deceased, who is also a native of this county,

will have the deep sympathy of many friends in this section. Reports from the upper part of the county state that forest fires have been raging for some days in the vicinity of Steevescote, and Salem, hunor Liverpool.

INISTRAHULL, Aug 18—Passed strs dreds of acres of timber land being a cused. prey to the flames.

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### OFFICIALS OF BANK OF YARMOUTH WERE ARRESTED YESTERDAY

Hon. John Lovilt and S.A.Crowell Charged With Making False Returns to the Finance Department

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 20.-Hon. John Lovitt, senator, and S. A. Crowell, the president and vice-president of the Bank of Yarmouth were arrested to day under a charge laid by J. Lyons Hatfield for making wilfully false and deceptive returns to the finance department regarding the affairs of the bank. Chas. S. Pelton, J. P., pefore whom they were brought, at ourned the preliminary examination 's next Thursday and admitted the sall tor and Mr. Crowell to bail pending the examination. J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and E. N. Clements appeared for the prosecution and S. H. Pelton, K. C., for the ac-

STARTING TOO EARLY.

"Why have you and Harry ceased to be friends?" "He wanted to begin economizing the minute we became engaged."

### WEALTHY CHICAGO WOMAN CHARGED WITH THEET.

PARIS, Aug. 18-Julius Strauss and auto here today were arrested and detained for several hours at the police station on a charge of larceny. They were later released at the instance of J. Morton Miller, the American consul. The arrest grew out of the visit to 3 shop where Mrs. Strauss picked up an umbrella worth hardly more than ten francs and then turned and conversed with a child for a few minutes. The storekeeper became suspicious and gave the whole party into the custody of a gendarmes, despite the fact that they had in their possession over \$3,500.

#### DEATHS

BOWES.—At Golden Grove, Aug. 18th, Joseph M., youngest son of James H. and the late Catherine Bowes, in the 25th year of his age. RANKINE-On Friday, the 17th of August, in her 78th Stevenson, widow of Alexander Ran-FISHER. - In this city, on August 19th, James Fisher, aged 77 years.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE .- J. Crandal Everett, land, has received the appoint Issuer of Marriage Licenses ton County.

PHILADELPHIA, w of the encyclic the prelates of th hurch in France, let tween Cardinal re, and Cardinal

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PRELATE

rarding the separa te in France be gious importance. Cardinal Gibbons ent of the heads of ntry, and his exp at the policy of the ment and his prophe sturbances make oric document. Althorere exchanged some were printed in the The cardinal's lettered as an important epaper of the church,

"One century ago that time the only ( the United States, the Carroll, of illustric church. Of this mot ar intervals other chu which in turn increase o such an extent that and one prefecture aper "Such rapid increase prosperity demanded in GRAND L

GRAND LAKE, Au showers have put out that were burning over of young growth be land and Cumberland I age was done, as the fi-the good lumber lands The ladles of the M e making extensive a birthday party on grounds at Young's ( day afternoon, August David Clark and far David Clark and fan Harbor have returned a of three years in North will take up farming a "I want no more of the ing would induce me to I would rather live in on two meals a day the ance in the west." Am that influenced his rethat influenced his ret that influenced his ret were the bad water an ditions of the foreign en which his family would up. Their many frien welcome them back. The schools have op present term with the ladies in charge: Ran ler; Cox's Point, Cynthia

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