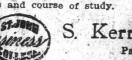
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OSE in SUMMER R NOW. Free catalogue, giv-



WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Wholesale and Retail Wine Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince St. Established 1870. Write 28-11-17

HER WANTED, male or fe-

BIRTHS.

.-At the home of Mr. Wiloper, Gagetown, on Aug. 2nd, and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, a son.

MARRIAGES

Mr. Hamilton, George J. Goss S. Ada M. O'Dell, both of St.

-MERRITT .- At the Metho rsonage, Andover, by Rev. J. on July 29th, Lida G. Merritt er Rock to James McLean of

K-BULYEA.-At Gagetown t 9.30 a. m., August 4th, Miss athleen Bulyea, daughter of am Purdy Bulyea, to Ork. St. John.

announced yesterday that Mr ed deacon on Tuesday mornseven o'clock mass, and on ing morning (Wednesday) he rdained priest, also at the lock mass. Both ceren performed by his Lordship

y the congregation of Queen thodist and Germain street main street church at eleven rning and at Queen Square t, Que., a former pastor of street Baptist church, preach-

mer Majestic, while on her ip up river Saturday even steamer rammed the wharf,

ie Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909

NAVAL WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE ON ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COASTS

CAPE BRETON STRIKER SHOT

Maritime Board Passes POPULAR GOUPLE rial Defense Policy WED AT MILLTOWN Now Made Public

YANKEE RULE

Resolution as Result of.

Present Strike

Calls on Government to

Protect Canada from

American Rule

Other Resolutions Pass-

ed; Chatham Next Place

of Meeting

-At the Maritime Board of Trade

this afternoon a resolution calling up-

on the government to take such steps

as may be necessary to protect Can-

ganizations, labor or capital, passed

with only one dissenting voice, Mr.

hawke of Moncton. During the discus

Springhill were frequently referred to.

senator Ross stated that he believed

Chatham that 75 per cent of the U.M.

attitude of the U. M. W.indicated

W. were foreigners, mainly Hungari-

towns throughout the Dominion.

McLean, Port Hood, moved a resolu-

Canning, Edgett of Moncton, Mc-

Fadyen of Alberton, Hawke of Monc-

on, and carried unanimously. It was

branch lines of the country served by high esteem.

shown that business originating on the

the I. C. R. were handicapped by hav-

tition being handicapped by the pres-

seconded by Senator Ross was passed,

asking the Dominion government to

berland Straits the whole year instead

pensive piers and warehouses at Point

private company handle traffic in sum-

ernment put on expensive icebreakers to do the work. The company is paid

\$12,500 subsidy for carrying the mails.

ent these firms have agreed not to ex-

hibit their products, thus depriving purchasers of the opportunity of learn-

F. W. Hyndman of Charottetown in-

roduced a resolution that a complete

town-Brule route be adopted, it being

than Pictou, as found by experience of

over thirty years. The resolution was ided by W. F. Tidmarsh and car-

which the much-talked-of winter com-

talk and deal with something attain-

John D. MacDonald, Pictou, and A. J.

facDonald, Georgetown, opposed the

A resolution was moved by A. J.

McFadyen, Tignish, requesting the Do-minion to leave three ice breaking steamers in commission between the

Island and mainland until several

routes were thoroughly tested, it being

shown that two boatts were essentia

on the eastern route and one should

McFadyen's resolution asking for

resolution, seconded by D. Nicholson, that the subsidy now granted the Black Diamond line be withdrawn and

the same be applied with yhatever ad throt ditions are necessary to subsidize a ried.

eteamer to ply between Chatham, Chatham was Summerside and Charlottetown, Syd meeting places

available for the western.

nication was again renewed. A. B. Warburton, M. P., and Senator Ross supported the resolution, the latter stating it was time to drop the tunnel

ied with some dissenting voices.

survey be made of approaches and pier sites on Tatamagouche Bay, and if found feasible that this Charlotte-

ng the latest improvements.

ence of a government owned raod.

ing to pay two freights and by compe-

J. A. Johnson, seconded by Mayor father

ans and Poles.

NOT WANTED

United at 5 O'clock

Manan, a distinguished graduate of the provincial university and third

daughter of the late Jas. E. Osborne

of Milltown, and William L. Baker, B. A., manager of the Bank of New Brunswick at North Head, and son of

Francis Baker of the firm of Randolph

& Baker of Randolph, St. John county Rev. Father Doyle officiated assisted

by Rev. Father McLaughlin, and the

Olive Maher of Milltown, Chas. Kelly

of Milltown and Rev. Miles Howland

The bride's

dians should have control of situ- an arm bouquet of pink carnations, s such as exist to the Bay to The groom was supported by Fra

discussed by Senator Ross, Burgess of depot in St. Stephen, departing on the

of the winter months. It was shown burst of pearls, the groomsman a diathat the government has erected exmond stickpin, the ushers pearl stick-

prettily adorned throughout.

The groom's gife to the hride wa

a pendant of pearls and amethylists.

while the bridesmaid received a sun-

pins and the altar boys pocket, man-

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Parrsboro,

Parker Baker of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Fredericton, Rev. Miles How-

land of Halifax, J. E. Osborne of

for service between Pictou, Souris, Magdalenes, including Charlottetown

EVENING SESSION.

W. B. Snowball, Chatham, and against

Oak said the American capital could

not be coerced here and the States

adopt retaliatory measures

it by Oak of Chatham, conected with the International Paper Company. The

meet there next year.

steam tug to assist sailing vessels former dwelt on the importance of passing through Grand Narrows bridge having as much raw material as pos-

lidmarsh, Charlottetown, moved a to kep the people at home.

ple are deservedly held.

Miss Osborne and Mr. Baker Canada Adopts Plan Proposed by Sir John Fisher in 1907

> Scheme Involves Also Large Increase in Canadian Dock Facilities

Australia's Naval Policy Will Cost That Country \$3,750,000 Yearly

and selections were sung by Miss state, and to this question of strategy tired in blue chiffon, trimmed with blue velvet, with hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnatisms.

The groom was supported by Frank L. Graham, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Liverpool, N. S.

The duffer of the disposition of ships, etc., these are not yet concluded but it is obvious that Canada would not be fulfilling her own undertaking if she placed all her eggs in one basket. She

deconded by James Anderson, both of J. Edward Osborne of Woodstock falliax, passed, asking the Dominion and G. Well Shaughnessy of St. Stehas two oceans to consider. "Work will begin practically simulto pass legislation reforming the pre- phen were ushers, and the bride was taneously on both coasts. The scheme sent practice of duplicating names of escorted to the altar by Patrick F. also includes an increase in the dock Casey, who had acted as her godfacilities. It is unlikely that the naval forces will be limited to Halifax and At the conclusion of the ceremony in Esquimault. Prince Rupert and postion asking the Dominion government the church the welding party repairsibly Quebec and Montreal also have to acquire such branch lines as may ed to the pleasant home of the charm- to be considered. The very best feelfeeders to the Intercolonial and use ing bride, where a wedding breakfast ing has been displayed on both sides every endeavor not only to encourage was partaken of. At its conclusion of the conference, a perfect under-existing industries, but promote new the bride donned a travelling costume standing existing between the imperial ones in a country which from a rail- of taupe cloth with black hat and the and the Dominion authorities."

road standpoint they control. It was happy couple drove to the C. P. R. A Melbourne despatch states that depot in St. Stephen, departing on the morning express for a tour through annual outley of £750,000, will have the New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. assurance that it has materially added On their return they will reside at to the strength of the Empire's navy. while providing for the defense of Australia against hostile raids. The pro-North Head, where they are held in The color scheme in the dining room posal for the transfer of the control of was pink and white and the house was the fleet to the Admiralty in time of A resolution moved by Johnson and to the esteem in which the young peofere ice in 1997.

A Melbourne despatch says: Hon.

Woodstock, A. R. Osborne of Worcester, Misses Martha and Mary O'Neill of Fredericton, Kaye Cockburn and Amy Stuart of St. Andrews.

A Melbourne despatch says: Hon. Alfred Deakin in an interview vesterday said he was extremely gratified at Colonel Foxton's success in securing the full acceptance of the scheme. Amy Stuart of St. Andrews.

As soon as possible the town authorities were notified of the loss of the fact that the commonwealth would have complete control of the proposed N. H., walked into the relief hospital today with four bullet wounds which he said someone fired into him while sleeping in a Bowdoin Square lodging house last night. Later he admitted the shot himself. He will die. He first were notified of the loss of the commonwealth would have complete control of the proposed Australian unit of the reorganized Important to the power to decide whether the circumstances of any loss. Stevens of Trenton, N. J., and N. F. Callaghan, of Seattle, lost on Mount Ranier, has been abandoned. Guide Tampfire and, his possible the town authorities were notified of the loss of the child and in a very short time Mayor. Campbell had a large search party securing the fire department joined in the search which was kept up all night. Yesterdey gangs of men from the mines as the bargs is a local craft.

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PASSENGERS house last night. Later he admitted he shot himself. He will die. He first said he was Clarence Fraser of New Glasgow, N. S., but dehied this later.

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Thirty Passengers Were Grossing of the admiralty searched, but up till noon today there has been absolutely no trace of the admiralty some months ago, gave Australia a small degree of control over the lical navy than is given in Mr. Deakin's now triumphant scheme.

Thirty Passengers Were Grossing white Glacier, and it is possible the where the little fellow may be. All the weils and ponds in the vicinity were pumped dry, the woods carefully searched, but up till noon today there has been absolutely no trace of the body. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are said to be almost frantic with grief and to increase the subsidy to Lady Sybi for service between Pictou, Souris, now triumphant scheme.

Magdalenes, including Charlottetown

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White Glacier, and it is possible the men lie below. The search cannot be made from above owing to the danger and it is doubtful whether there is a route to the foot of the clift.

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as a port of call. The resolution pas HEW GLASGOW MAN'S night session. An invitation was r ceived from the Chatham board to SUICIDE IN BOSTOI

> Clarence Patterson, Aged 48, First Glaimed Someone Else Had Shot Him.

and abdomen.

Patterson walked into the relief station this morning claiming that some-one had shot him. He later practicalried.

Chatham was selected as the next self during a fit of desportency.

Patterson was 48 years of age.

General Lines of Impe- INVADERS UNDER GENERAL BLISS ARE RAPIDLY NEARING BOSTON



BARGE FOUNDERED

to Portsmouth

Croke Away From the Tugs-Abandon

Search for Bodies of Men Lost in a

Glacier in the Rockies.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 19 -

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Shawmont are Philadelphians as the

David Higgins, of Indiantown, met

with an accident yesterday afternoon.

The one on which Mr. Higgins was

HUNDREDS ARE SEARCHING FOR CHILD LOST NEAR STELLARTON

Two Year Old Rudo'ph Mueller FIVE WERE LOST WHEN Missing Since Tuesday wens and rongs have been Drained, But as Yet No The Shawmont Lost on Voyage Trace of the Baby Has Been Found.

A message to the Star today from Stellarton, N. S., says the disappearance of Rudolph Mueller, the two year old child of a Bavarian miner living at Mount William, is as complete a mystery as it was on Tuesday evening. Although the little fellow, suffering from a sore foot, could never have rived here this morning with tows and walked any distance in the short time the captain of the Valley Forge reportwhich elapsed before the alarm was ed the loss of the barge Shawmot with given, and although hundreds of men a crew of twelve men during the gale rettily adorned throughout.

Very many beautiful gifts testified

War are precisely those which Mr. The district, no trace has been found. On Tuesday Mrs. Mueller and her with all bands. have searched every inch of ground in early Tuesday morning. It is feared the district, no trace has been found. that the big barge went to the bottom child went from home to pick blueber-Mr. Cook, the commonwealth minister of defense, is satisfied, especially with the admiralty's decision to translate the proffered Dreadnoughts into It was later learned that five men were with the admiralty's decision to translate the proferred Dreadnoughts into swift cruisers for the protection of swift cruisers for the protection of was amazed to find her boy missing. A chair had been dragged to the door, August 13, towing two other barges because of the August 13, towing two other barges because of the Shawmont.

CHRIS NICHOLS WILL BE THE INTERPRETER

Chris Nichols, the well known focat which nearly deprived him of the sight linguist, will be the interpreter at the of one of his eyes.

trial of Monacelli, the prisoner now in While at work for the Tapley conjail at Woodstock, charged with the cern at South Bay, Mr. Higgins BOSTON, Aug. 18 Clarence Patter- murder of Leganie, who was shot last sprang out of a log one of the wooden son of New Glasgow, N. S., died in week. The preliminary hearing was to pins used to hold the joints together, the hospital relief station as the rehave been held on Wednesday, but When knocked out, these pins, which suit of bullet wounds in his left breast was adjourned until tomorrow in oracre a pound in weight, will fly for a der that an efficient interpreter might distance of thirty or forty feet, be secured. Chris received word of .The one on which Mr. Higgin his appointment this morning and will at work hit him in the face, not more leave this evening for Woodstock. than half an inch from the eye, out-Attorney General Hazen, who will redency. present the crown at the hearing, will could not continue work, and was sent elso leave for Woodstock tonight.

ST. JOHN DROPS OUT OF MARITIME BOARD

> Other Members Declare This Course is Disgraceful

Organization-J. N. Harvey Made the Announcement.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 19—There was quite a breeze in the Maritime Board of Trade meeting this morning when J. N. Harvey, of the St. John delegates, announced that the St. John Board had decided, after careful consideration, to withdraw from the Maritime Board on the ground that while the latter was splendid theoretically it was actually a failure. It devoted too much attention to local matters not of interest to the Marlime Provinces.

He referred to differences that had occurred at the Halifax meeting over a resolution regarding the route of

A. M. Bell contended that the Board had accomplished a great deal. During the difference between Halifax and St. John, the latter had the wrong end of the argument. President Snowball characterized the action of St. John as disgraceful. He warmly defended the work and influ-

ence of the Board.
Mr. Edgett, of Moneton, Senator tralian naval personnel will now, it is said, enter upon their career with fresh hearts, knowing that all the opportunities of Imperial service will be portunities of Imperial service will be placed fully and freely at their disand although she was on the watch she Deleware Bay by heavy winds and if the action of St. John was insisted brushwood currounds the house and it Sunday last.

PASSENGERS INJURED

should give notice of withdrawal next

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Ten person were injured seriously and twenty others narrowly escaped tonight when 250 feet of the Twelfth Street bridge over the river collapsed. No one was killed so far as known. approach for construction on a railroad viaduct underneath. The accident occurred justs after a street car had run part way across the bridge and thirty passengers had alighted to walk over the

Many escaped by clinging to side

than half an inch from the eye, outting him and bruising him badly. He LONDON, Aug. 19-The rate of discount of the Bank of England remain- West Indies should prove most satised unchanged today at 2% per cent. | factory to provincial shippers.

Bullet Enters McEachern's Thigh; His Condition Serious

Approaches House of Edw. Keith in Threatening Manner

Told to Go Back, but Doesn't--Keith Then Fires

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 18.—The sole topic of conversation on the streets striker, at an early hour this morning at the Hub, a crossing near No. 2 colliery. The shooting is alleged to have een done by Edward Keith, who was Iccillivray and admitted to \$1,100 bail

midnight and half-past two ston e again thrown at his house, seve

house. He went out in the yard, taking a revolver with him, and called to them to halt. They kept on coming in a threatening attitude, and he fired the revolver. One of the men, who proved to be George McEachern, was struck and fell to the ground. Mr. Keith re-cognized the other two men, it is sail, as Ben McIntyre and a man named

McLeod.
McEachren was struck by a bullet in the fleshy part of his thigh. He was afterwards taken to St. Joseph's hospital and Dr. E. O. McDonald was called. He probed for the bullet, but was unable to find it. The bullet shattered some of the pelvis bones and McEachren's condition is considered serious. The greatest danger is feared from blood poisoning,
Mrs. Keith and her four children

were very much frightened at the attacks on the house during the night. It is said Mrs. Keith earlier in the evening heard one of the men standing on the sidewalk say that if it were not for the others houses near, "Keith's house would have been dynamited and blows to hell."

McEachren, the man who is unmarried and about 25 years of age. He worked at No. 2 collery and went on strike when the strike began.

such similar affair as that which took Sunday last.

It is believed that the crew of the the opening of the meeting they before this. Today's output of coal from banks and mines will total about 11,000 tons.

Of this amount the collieries produced 5,700 tons approximately. Wm. Turner was arrested at No. 2 colliery today, charged with loitering and threatening to shoot Special Of ficer Wesley.

TWO LINES ANXIOUS FOR CUBAN TRADE

Proposals Laid Before Shippers' Association-Government Promises a Warehouse.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 18 - At a meeting of the N. B. Shippers Association held at Florenceville, communications were read from Messrs. Wm. Thomson and Co. and F. E. Williams

Co. agents for Munson and Co. of Boston, stated that sailings to Havana gers had alighted to walk over the would commence on September 25th, dangerous portion to take another and continue until November 15th. car. The passengers were hurrying in F. E. Williams, for the St. John -Cuba a huddled group when there was a steamship Co. promised the same num-loud rumbling, followed by a crash, ber of sailings, beginning Sept. 15th.

And the foot walk sank beneath them.

The williams, for the St. John -Cuba steamship Co. promised the same number of sailings, beginning Sept. 15th.

Hon. J. K. Flemming stated that the carrying many to the pits below.

N. B. Cold Storage Co. have offered to prepare for export all produce going from St. John. He further stated that could be secured, and with this accommodations this season's trade with the

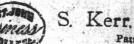
RIA ALWAYS

lways Bought

icton Business Colleg IS NOT

three months wasted at this our course, may mean loss of

Expect



HOLESALE LIQUORS

class. Apply to G. R. FULstaway, Queens Co., N. B. 9-7-6 alary.

sh, Chicago, on August 3rd,

with little damage lierself.

I was badly smashed, the
of the boat tearing several
the structure, ripping some
mbers off and tearing away
mooring posts.

News and Views of Religious World

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

A NEW PAPER.

to appear at the beginning of each set of vestments and an extra one, week, will be printed entirely in Engwhich he carries on his journeys from men at least, do at times have a call
place to place.

Rev. Father Maure will do the editing while a Mr. Cross will attend to managing end of the business. We sincerely wish it success.—Central Catholic Winnipeg.

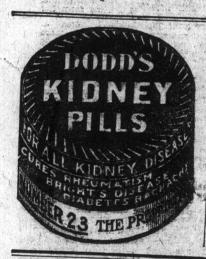
PLIAIN SPEAKING.

Church? Are they not all Christian Churches? Well the answer is not very difficult. The Catholic Church is only one church and the Protestant obunch includes a couple of hundred. The Catholic Church was founded by Christ, the Redeemer, when he came upon this earth. The other churches were founded by different men at different times and by some women in recent times, on the blasphemous asrecent times, on the blasphemous assumption that the church Christ founded and promised to guide and govern with divine light had gone astray.

Solution around isn't it?—The Catholic accordingly. with divine light had gone astray. difficulty in Rain enough, isn't it?—The Catholic accordingly.

A ZULU PRIEST.

ing the students of the Propagands at Rome recently ordained to the



Belment's Grusade -- May

Form New Political Party.

When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, presi-

nor of Rhode Island. The Mayor is a

WOMANS SUFFRAGE WILL

ANGLICANS IN WALES.

Wales have 588,880 communicants, the Anglicans have 198,061. In the Sunday dants, the latter have 182,243.

BISHOP LEA.

THE PRESETTERIAN ANOTHER UNION.

erian Churches of Brazil have enited nt on foot to unite the Me-

his own people in South Africa. He nice to awaken men to the fact that is the fourth of his tribe to be ordained they are sinners, and need to seek ed to the holy priesthood in the past salvation." three Chinamen, who also speak Eng-

A LARGE PARISH

The diocese of Prince Albert is without a single Catholic Church, has shortly to have a Catholic paper of its fallen to the lot of a young priest now A parish of over 14,000 square miles own.

It will be named the Chronicle and forced to say Mass in all kinds of will be published twice weekly at places — in private houses, watch-

THE ANGLICAN.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. The Episcopal church in the United States passed a canon opening their pulpits to members of other members of other Communions. Referring to this Bishop Morrison, of Iowa, makes the following remarks: "Inasmuch as it was understood that Christian men' includes the ministers of other Christian churches, and that on special occurred." An original specimen of a Western human being asks us in all scriousness, what is the difference between the Catholic Church and the Protestant Church? Are they not all Christian asked, I wish we might have been courteous enough to give the minis-

The four Nonconformist churches in nools the former have 562,355 atten-

The newly appointed Bishop of Kin-shu, Japan, is the Rev. Arthur Lea, son of Mr. Joseph Lea, of Ontario, was at one time rector of St. George's church, New Glasgow, N. S. Accompanied by his wife he will return at once from Japan to England where his consecration will take ploce, after which they will return to Japan via

The Northern and Southern Presbythodists with this body forming the

HAVE YOU MET HIM.

"It is poor journalism," says an ex-change, "in order to secure circulation in Boontown to announce that Rev. E. Loquent Boo has added three members to his church, the note containing this information having been probably written by Mr. Boo himself." menting upon this the Presbyter ian says: "Vulgar adulation should be avoided and self-adulation despised, but notwithstanding this, newspape

NEED MONEY.

The United Free Church has very grave difficulty in raising its central the Home and Foreign Missionary Sofund to the needed figure. It has been clettes falling off heavily, and the salaries of ministers are falling with it. While the Established Church pays her minis ters about £200 a year, the U. F. min-

THE BAPTISTS.

THE HON. JOHN DRYDEN.

In the death of this gentlemen the Baptist Church has lost one of its most influential members. The Presbyterian speaks of him in his capacity of the Minister of Agriculture, for the province of Ontario as one "whose views on that subject were appreciated more than those of any other man on either side of the international line . . . Had a good degree of na-tural ability and sterling antellectual integrity and was seldom in error." He was chairman of the Board of Governors of McMaster University, and expresident of the convention of Ontario and Quebec. He leaves a widow, one sen and five daughters, the wife of the Rev. Mr. McMaster of this city being

WHAT NEW YORK OWES TO ACADIA. The Maritime Baptist while gratefully recognizing Acadia's indebtedness to New York along financial lines, thinks the latter has made mattery more than square in the able men she has sent to fill the pulpits of the great city, among whom are Revs. Dr. Macdonald, A. C. H. Morse, H. M. Mc-

CONGREGATIONALIT

Speaking in the Emanuel Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregation Congre organizations and committee that they cognition.

brey Eaton.

PURPTY IN PARLIAMENT. George Nicholis, an English M. P., ed the thought that made him famous, says: "We are absolutely free from but he took the measure of his abalities bribery or corruption within these He was contented to work with patient reticence, unknown and unheard of temptation offered. I have neither come across nor heard of a single case life he produced a work which was a stranglated at once into Franch and port for a motion or a measure."

THE METHODISTS

SOME LARGE DONATIONS. Mrs. Norman W. Harris, of Chicago, has donated \$100,000 to the Pension philosophy—and he passed away as Fund of the Deaconesses of the suddenly as he appeared. He died of Methodist Episcopal church, and \$50.— a fever at Damascus, vexed only that he was compelled to leave it uncompetent that the result that one work added some generous contributions to

HOME RULE.

Irish Methodists are agitating for Home Rule in denominational affairs, to us. They are not willing that the action of the Irish Conference, in certain cases, shall be subject to the approval of the English Conference.

OTTAWA METHODISTS AND DANCING.

Guardian says that during the past season almost every prominent Methoseason almost every prominent Merno- some of us got discouraged and laid dumped over the trade dist church was represented by some down the pen. We could have done making this fill had been in progress members giving a large dance or be-better work and finished the book, had for some time without accident. Sudof one member appeared as one of the chapters were. What hopes we had of twelve foot spans of the wooden trespatronesses of a ball being given in this brilliant boy, but he laid down the were hurled to the bottom of the patronesses of a ball being given in aid of an Anglican city mission.

A MIXED MULTITUDE, During the month of June, 870 homesteads were taken up in the West, among whom were Canadians, Ameri-Newfoundlanders, Scotch, Irish, Belgians, Swiss, Italians, Roumanians, Germans, Gallicians, Hollanders, Danes, Icelanders, Norwe-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

gians, one lone Persian, and one Ara-

MY BOOK, MY BOOK, I SHALL NEVER FINISH MY BOOK.

McNally, J. A. Maner and Charles Auchance to glance at the above quota- Robert Walsh of Wescester, has distion his cariosity will lead him to read closed that practically all of the small attended in the capacity of coroner. Attended to the capacity of coroner, aron to find out what a writer of ser. Walsh estate was given to charitable and the result was a finding that the

don, England thus expressed himself: portant and original feel as if we should burst with it." "We come out ches have forgotten to look up to into the book market with our wares the Master. They are so obsessed by in hand, and ask for thanks and re-

have forgotten Him, without Whom Not so the man of whom Mr. Froude

Mr. Buckle at an early age conceiv of an attempt of either a single case translated at once into French and company to purchase a member's sup German, and of all places in the fluttered the doucetes of the Imperial Academy of St. Petersburg. He had scarcely won for himself the place which he deserved when his

health gave way, he had but time to show as how large a man he wastime just to sketch the outlines of his suddenly as he appeared. He died of a fever at Damascus veved only the a fever at Damascus, vexed only that he was compelled to leave it uncompleted. Almost his last conscious words were, "My book, my book, 1 shall never finish my book," I was too, will make the same lament. We will not finish our books. We have miles west of McGivney Junction where the G. T. P. crosses the Canadian East-

us like his unfinished work. We are of rock and the cars filled with rock

His book is unfinished.

Rhodes worked through the day and dir wood. the twilight and then the night came when no man could work, and they

BESTON, Aug. 14.—The filing of the If any "well read" man should Walsh, executrix of the estate left by CHURCH MTTHODS UNDER FIRE. one of the great thinkers of the century.

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Canadian Orphanage and several other

S the The Kind Yeu Have Always Bought ature

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John McMullin, whose home was at Boston, Cape Breton, was not so lucky as his fellow workmen, and one of the ars crashed down upon him with fatal results. When the workmen rushed to the assistance of the injured, they found McMullin was dead, having apparently been instantly killed. The injured were given every possible atten-tion. Physicians and a coroner were accident was not due to negligence and had been unavoidable

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PREDERICTON, Aug. 16-Six spans Lean, superintendent for the Toronte distance telephone last, evening from McGivney Junction, where the company have their head offices. Mr. McLean said that there was no explanation which could be given to account for the accident. The big trestle had neves shown any signs of weakness, he said, and every precaution for the safety of the men had been taken. Mr. McLean also stated that the body of McMullin, who had been killed, in the accident, had been prepared for burial and would be forwarded to his home in Cape Breton for interment, the

AIRSHIPS TAKE PART

Their Adaptability to War Purposes to be Tested by Germany in Autumn.

BERLIN, Aug. 14-It is now certain that military airships will take part in the Kaiser maneuvers to be held in Wurtemburg during the coming autumn. Special transportable balloon sheds have been constructed to house the aerial monsters, and sixty men with five officers are practicing dally on the Tempelhofer field in erecting

army airships is the new vessel constructed by Count Zeppelin, which two days ago was formally taken over by the military authorities, and now forms an integral part of the German army.

and the count has announced his in-tention of taking it for a trial run to Frankfort, a mere 240 miles. The proposed course that the airship will fly is via Ulm, Stuttgart, Hiedelbron, and Heidelberg, in which latter town it is expected to arrive at midtown it is expected to arrive the day tomorrow. From Heidelberg the Zeppeliln II will probably folk Zeppellin II will please and then winding course of the Neckar, and then

The members of the Reichstag have been invited by Count Zeppelin to in-spect his airsips at Friedrichensten on September 4, and many of them will probably make use of the opportunity

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and just when crossing Broadway the electric express came into sight. Autran tried in vain to stop his machine. The motorman on the electric blew the car's whistle and sammed down the paper and passed along the tracks a few yards before it stopped. The occutelephone message to the Pawtucket be in the police arribulance.

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company bearing the expense, IN ARMY MANOEUVERS

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A hall in Wurtemburg has already been selected as a station for Grosse II, one of the army airships.

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campaign that has been projected throughout the city. State and nation. Wide interest has been aroused by Mrs. Belmont's decision to present the architectural beauties and priceless art treasures of Marble House to public inspection. On each lecture day, during the hour preceding the formal programme, subscribers to the lectures

programme, subscribers to the lectures will have opportunity of viewing the lower floor apartments of the house.

Mrs. Belmont contemplates also cneouraging American art by thus giving to its devotees a chance for study and "Instruction. Applications" for tickets from many quarters are being received by J. A. MacMahon, at Marble House, to whom all subscriptians should be addressed. The proceeds of the charge of \$5 a ticket for each lecture will go into the fund for the extension of the suffrage crusade.

"We are going to see victory crown this campaign, too," said Mrs. Belmont yesterday before she departed from Manhattan for her Newport home. "There is no selfishness in woman's demand for the right of suffrage. Our motto is: Work for our country, and not for individual glorification." The campaign is to proceed along practical lines and with that potent motive force

tendency to support us and our tenets then we will have to form a thiry party that's all. We do not insist that we are better than men, but we do contend that the granting of the ballot to women would bring into activity a force of energy and intellect which would make for greater purity in po-litical affairs and for the establishing

dent of the National Woman Suffrage of higher ideals. Association lectures in Marble House at four o'clock on the afternoon of August 24 she will be introduced by Patrick Boyle, Mayor of Newport. On August 28, when Professor Charles Zueblip, of the Eniversity of Chicago, delivers the second lecture, he will be good and all. We are actuated for delivers the second lecture, he will be presented by Aram J. Pothier. Govergood and all. We are actuated by patriotic motives, for we believe that the little of the titled beauty personally,

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Men Who Know Practical Pol- that comes from centralization of effort.

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nor of Rhode Island. The Mayor is a democrat, and the Governor a republican, so the non-partisan principle of the effort to obtain "votes for women" will not be infringed upon.

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"We intend to wage our campaign just as men carry on their political contests. If neither of the dominant political parties of the day displays a tendency to support us and our tenets

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Men who have been active in practical politics will be preminent figures at the lectures which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has arranged in connection with her cam-paign on behalf of women suffrage, for which she will open Marble House, her residence at Newport, R. I., to the public for the first time since that splendidly artistle structure was erected a

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drawing rooms upon the ques-tion, "Who is the proudest woman in England " It is believed the Duchess of Portland would be named by These same drawing rooms know

Should a vote be taken in London

"The vast majority of the men of the United States, I believe, want clean politics and governmental decency everywhere," concluded Mrs. Belmont. "If the great body of women with the state of the state son for her feeling of self-sufficiency. She is the handsome mother of handsome children, is enormously wealthy, the possessor of much-envied strawberry leaves and an intimate of royalty. So firmly was the established in the good graces of the late Queen Victoria that the Queen acted as sponsor in person for her first child, and held the baby in her arms at the baptismal font.

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predicted a brilliant match for her, Their predictions came true, when the dashing and wealthy young Duke of Portland led her to the altar. That was twenty years ago, and ever since the stately duchess has been manifesting a greater spirit of exclusiveness each year and withdrawing more and more from the so-



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is still a strikingly handsome weman?

One of the pleasing romances of the peerage was that culminating in the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Portland. She was standing in a Scotch railway station when the duke first saw her, and, like the prince in

diamonds, sapphires and ropes of pearls also found their way to the young woman's dressing table, and her good fortune caused not a little envy among the other eligibles of the kingdom who the fairy books, promptly fell in love and determined that she should wear

costly gifts, nor to appear in such In some way, however, her objections were overcome, and the daughter accepted the cloak. Splendid sets of

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and Ireland are among his possessions Historic Welbeck Abbey, the principal home of the family, is a vast pile crowded with valuable pictures and rare old furniture. It is said that the contents are worth several million dol-The Duke and Duchess spend a great deal of time upon their vast Scotch es-

about the ducal domains. Rarely is any one seen with her, not even a chauf-feur; she drives the car herself. While the family lives in considerable eclusion, a great deal of state is maintained. The Duke and Duchess employ about 500 servants, and their establishments cost a fortune each year in

maintenance.

The greatest cloud to come over the proud Duchess' happiness was the consome years ago, when George Hollamby Druce, a poor Australian carpenter, appeared in England to claim as his the Portland title and estates. After long and sensational legal proceedings, the carpenter lost his case, but his claims gave the Duke many unpleasant hours. One of the strange features of this controversy was that Druce was too The police poor to conduct the battle for what he vestigation.

PAWTUCKET, R. I. Aug. 14.—Two were seriously injured and three others had a miraculous escape from death lectric express car cut the automobile n which they were riding squarely in

Autram had Miss Bargaret Cass, also of Boston, as his guest. The couple spent a part of the after-noon at the home of Mrs. Autram, sr., and then an automobile trip was pro-posed. Miss Mary Doyle and Miss Mary Bray, neighbors of Mrs. Au'ran's, were invited to join the party. The party started out at a good clip. airbrakes. It was too late The car tore through the machine as if it were tates. All the members of the family pants of the machine were thrown to are devoted to hunting in various the road. Some one on the car sent a forms, and the Duke is a great fly fisherman. The Duchess spends a great police station, and luckily Police Phydeal of time motoring in solitary state sician Byron U. Richards happened to

> about the back and internal were looked for. The other three of the party, although cut and bruised, were not seriously injured and regarded their Young Autran went to look for his automobile after the injured were taken to his mother's house. He found the front seat and wheels on the right hand side of the electric car track and

drawing more and more from the social functions of London's titled set.

It is understood that these have become a little too promiscuous in character for the haughty dame of the strawberry leaves. For herself, she prefers to reserve the favor of her society for the bluest of blue blood.

Tall, slender, graceful, the duchess

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CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

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VEGETABLE ROAST.

A rather unusual dish for the winter may be made by canning a mixture of vegetables. Prepare corn. Ilma beans, tomatoes, string beans, squash beans, tomatoes, string beans, squash and egg plant as you would for canning, separately. Mix these in varying proportions, letting the corn and lima beans predominate. Add two or three medium sized onions to each quart of this mixture, and run all through a food chopper in order to mix thoroughly. Pack into jars and sterilize. In preparing for the table mix with an equal volume of breadcrumbs, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and one egg. Season to taste with pepper and salt and bake in a round baking dish until brown. Cut into slices as you would a cake and serve hot with drawn butter sauce. Corn and tomatoes mixed in equal proportions may be canned in this way as a soup stock.

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Separables when canned properly should retain their attractive color and lose very little of their flavor. It will be found almost impossible to detect any difference either in taste or appearance between the canned and the fresh article if these directions are carefully followed. The volatile oils which give flavor to most vegetables are not lost during this process of sterilization. Cooking for three short periods, in a closed container at a comparatively low temperature instead of cooking for one short period that is available at any time for consumption, the price of butter and cheese no longer can control the price of milk.

By a secret process the manufacturers of powdered milk are able to produce four kinds of products, one from whole milk, one from half skimmed, one from skimmed milk and one from skimmed milk is thus far the most important and by reason of having the butter fats removed it may be kept

DAIRYING The writer has found that a mixture of corn and lime beans, or succotash, is one of the most difficult things to keep. This furnishes the very best mediums for bacterial growth; so extreme care must be taken in the process of canning. It is advisable to gather the corn and beans early in the morning and prepare and sterling

FACTORIES ARE NEARLY ENDED

Milk Business is Killing Them, Says Expert.

ABOUT THE BUTTER WORKER.

(BY W. M. KELLEY.)

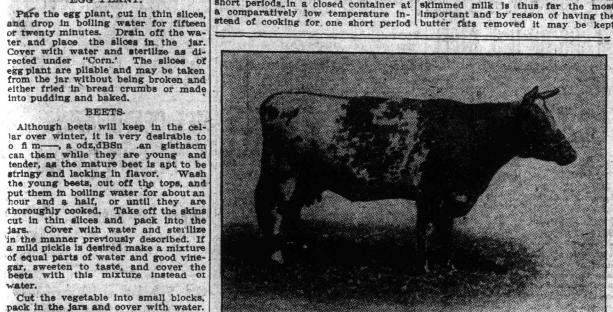
The effect of the powdered-milk business upon the price of milk in many of the eastern dairy sections is becoming an important factor; for these factories are encroaching upon the territory formerly held by the cheese factories, until the leading dairy authorities are of the opinion that the days of the cheese factories are numbered.

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CARROTS AND PARENIPS.

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CAUTIONS.

These directions for canning apply only to pint and quart jars. If half-gallon jars are used always increase the time of boiling, making it an hour and a half instead of one hour. CARROTS AND PARENIPS.

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KOHL RABI.

A young horse should not be allowed to waste his energy during the early part of a journey. Young horses soon become tired.

Prime hay is one of the best winter foods for horses, cattle and sheep. It is a mistake to be constantly drugging horses unless it is really needful.

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THE BUTTER WORKER.

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GOOD HAMS; THERE IS MONEY IN IT

European Market is Growing Svery Year While Supply Dwindles.

WORMS AND A GOOD CURE.

LEARN TO GROW.

(BY W. A. GOUMNITZ.)

The art of making good, sweet hams, properly balanced with fat and lean and cured to a turn is fast slipping and cured to a turn is last shiping away from us here in Canada.

The old-time southern planters never bred hogs for fat and rarely cured an animal for their own use that weighed over 175 pounds.

These men bred the long, lean animals which were fattened on mast and clover because not a great deal of

clover, because not a great deal of corn is raised in the south; and the result was an ideal ham-and-bacon

cause they are not satisfied to send to market a 175-pound hog at Christmas time when they can just as well bring him up to 300 pounds. To them all hog meat looks alike.

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People want hams from hogs that weigh from 125 to 150 pounds, and they cannot be deceived by hams from a 300-pound hog with the fat trimmed off.

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The consumption of hams in this country is steadily falling off for this reason, and, further, because a ham cured in the average packing house is anything but ideal feed in anything but ideal food.

The small or middle-size Berkshire makes a good ham, although there is a tendency to fat. The ideal ham hog is, in our opinion, the Tamworth. He is a glutton for protein foods, although he can be spoiled by stuffing him with corn. He thrives in clover and if corn. He thrives in clover, and if allowed to run in fields of sweet peas, rape and alfalfa, produces the sweetest and best balanced hog meat that is known.
The Tamworth is particularly fond of raw potatoes, pumpkins and roots of all kinds to which the average type of fat hog is not partial.

During the past few years a very large trade in Canadian hams has sprung up in Europe, rarticularly Eng-land. The consumer over there demands a small ham, and our Cana-dian packers are endeavering to edu-cate farmers to the idea of curing hogs that will average around 150 pounds. Matured hogs that will weigh less are even more eagerly sought. The truth is that our best hams are sent to England; it is not an easy matter to obtain these small, well balanced hams in this country, and we are forced to take the big, fat hog ham with its trimmings and humo-

will soon destroy the color of the vegetable.

HOW TO OPEN A JAR.

Jars of vegetables are sometimes hard to open, unless it is done just the right way. Run a thin knife blade under the rubber, next to the jar, and press against it firmly. This will usually let in cnough air to release the pressure on the top. In case it does not, place the jar in a deep saucenan of cold water, bring to a boil, and keep it boiling for a few minutes. The jar will then open easily.

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These directions for canning apply only to pint and quart jars. If half-gallon jars are used always increase the time of boiling, making it an hour and a half instead of one hour.

Do not go into canning too deeply at first. Experiment with a few jars in the early part of the season and see if they keep well. It is not a different methods parsnips, lima beans, beets, asparagus or number in several years experiment with a several years experiment with a several years experiment with a few jars in the early part of the season and conditions are not conditioned to be come an important factory in the price of all dairy products.

An article of diet with so many muttive qualities as skim milk is too valuable to be wasted or used as a feed for animals.

LARGE PIG FATTENERS.

So fully do the men near large stites, who use slops and refuse to fatten pigs, on a large scale, approming the vegetable and their business, and make a valuable to be wasted or used as a feed for animals.

It will keep in any climate, but when made of full cream it requires the time of boiling, making it an hour and a half instead of one hour.

To not go into canning too deeply at first. Experiment with a few jars in the early part of the season and seed in the common process of manufacture requires and twelve hours, and dairy products and their business, and they treated them for worms. They are fattening the process of the time and they come in the price of all dairy products as skim milk is too suits and they from a satisfactory source is a

There are many different methods employed by experienced swine grow-ers to rid pigs of worms. The turpeners to rid pigs of worms. The turpentine remedy is one very commonly used, and one which is usually effectual. To employ this keep the pigs off feed for 24 hours and give turpentine in a small amount of sloppy feed or milk at the rate of one teaspoonful to a 60-lb, pig. The pigs should be fed in small groups and the treatment repeated for several days. San-

THE HORSE

HEAT EXHAUSTION: ITS CAUSES AND HOW TO CURE IT

Some Hints on Prevention, Also Which Sixty-Seven Goslings which Netter Are Worth While,

COMMON CAUSES OF COLIC.

(BY A. D. ALEXANDER.)

When during hot weather the hard worked horse suddenly stops sweating, lags, weakens, pants, and has hot dry skin and extremely reddened membranes of the eyes, nose and mouth, he is suffering from heat exhaustion, and by using the thermometer it would be found that his temperature is over 106 degrees.

Unless a horse in this condition is immediately rested, put in a cool, shady, breezy place and there cooled off, he will be likely to fall and quickly die of heat apoplexy or "sunstroke." It therefore is well to know and look out for the symptoms here outlined and then be able to treat them intelli-

Allowing plenty of cool, pure drink-Permitting ample time for rest at

rest periods.

Not overworking any horse and always changing frequently the middle horse of a three-horse team, as he suffers fearfully from the direct rays

Clip the horse if his coat is long and coarse at the commencement of summer work and protect the skin by a light, open-meshed sheet—white.

When a horse shows symptoms of heat exhaustion, stop work, stand him under a tree where there is a breeze, shower his heady with cold water from When a horse shows symptoms of heat exhaustion, stop work, stand him under a tree where there is a breeze, shower his body with cold water from a sprinkling can, keep cold wet packs to the poll of his head and give him large, frequent closes of stimulants such as whiskey in strong cold coffee.

Do not bleed him or give him aconite baked in a covered baker better than or other poisonous drugs. Repeat the dose of stimulant every half hour at first and every hour or two as he gains strength and the fever abates.

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A good stimulant is prepared by mixing together one part of aromatic spirits of ammonia and two parts cuch of alcohol and sweet spirits of nitre.

Of this give two ounces in a pint of water an olince of salfpetre in half a paliful' of water and allow him to drink a little of it often.

A friend with a somewhat disordered stomach can eat poultry braised or baked in a covered baker better than almost any other form, goose included.

KEEP SUMMER CHICKS GROWING.

The old notion that chicks must be all out of the way by July has been largely driven out—partly by the incubator, which is willing to work at all seasons; partly by the poultry-raiser, who finds that there is less feed to buy when the bugs and worms are most plentiful.

As we have learned better than almost accovered baker better than almost any other form, goose included.

KEEP SUMMER CHICKS GROWING.

The remedy is to wice among fowls is commonly caused by vice among fowls is commonly caused by vic

NOT PRIZE WINNERS YET, BUT HEALTHY SPECIMENS.

The colts shown above are excellent examples of what young-form horses, properly bred, should look like. These animals are about six weeks old and are the property of Mr. Descary, of Dorval, Que.

POULTRY

- A GOSLING BROOD

Fifty-Three Dollars.

CARE OF SUMMER CHICKS.

(BY IDA E. TILLSON.

When a thrifty neighbor told me she once raised 67 goslings, which sold for \$53, I immediately interviewed her for methods. She hatched the eggs under geese, as they are more reliable mo-thers than ducks. When a few days old, the goslings were all put in a grass pen with only one old goose, a mother-ly creature. There was a commodious coop, of course. The wire net fence was fastened to sharp stakes, and therefore movable to pastures new and green. The goslings were not allowed to swim till about eight weeks old, or when "the wings begin to point together." A sunken trough of water, with slats nailed over it, permitted

goslings to drink without fatally wet-In the first place it is important to ting their down. I used to put some emember that heat exhaustion may curd or oats in the bottom of a similar be largely prevented:

By keeping the horse's stable clean, alry, perfectly ventilated, darkened and screened in summer time.

Feeding the best of foods in adequate but not extreme quantities.

Making no sudden changes of food.

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"poked' without any inducement. We both began our goose babies on stale bread, then bread and milk, next johnny-cake and curds. No whole johnny-cake and curds. No whole corn was fed for about eight weeks. She baked barley for them, to crumble its irritating beards, because that was the grain she raised, and I boiled oats to soften the clumsy hulls for my birds, because it was the grain I had. I learned that too much celery is rather binding and injurious. She learned that Also shade the polls of horses at two much lettuce is almost a poison. Its opium makes the goslings sit around stupid, and broll and die in the sun. Clip the horse if his ceat is long and converted to weter pond is better. They will stay too long in sunny water, of a hot day, and fairly cook alive.

The proceeds of my neighbor's geese bought her husband a nice, needed

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE.—Not more than one question from the correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Beltor of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring success by mail nust enclose stamped euvelope.—Editor.

Cow in Heat.—Subscr'ber.—'Cow has been in heat constantly since calving ten months ago. What can be done?''
Ans.—If the cow is in good flesh and runs with bull there is nothing to do but wait for results.

Wood for Sio.-H. F-"Which is the best wood to use in building sile yellow pine, white fir, Norway pine or white pine? The sile will be well painted."

Ans.-The strongest and most durable of the woods mentioned is yellow pine.

Scratches—Cabbage Worms.—H. M.—I am sending some remedies that I have tried for years with good success, hoping others may benefit. For scratches, wash the sore thoroughly with soap and warm water, then apply the following: 1-4 oz. of red precipitate and 1-2 cup laid. To kill pahbage worms, spray thoroughly with 1-2 lb. saltpeter dissolved in 1 gal. water.

Cement Basement.—Y. W. C.—"What is the probable cost of cement for basement 26'x 50. 8 ft. deep: 16 inches at base and 12 inches at ton?"

Ans.—The well will contain 54 cubic yards. If made of cement, sand and gravel, it will take near 47 yards gravel, 27 yards sand and 66 barrels Portland cement, varying very much with quality of sand and gravel, and strength required. Cost of forms and labor vary greatly in different localities.

Watering Horses.—S. D.—"How much water should a horse have at one time? Should it be given before eating?"
Ans.—The capacity of a horse's stomach is about three and one-half gallons, it is best not to give more than that quantity preferably before eating. If watered then, the water will pass along into the bowel when the grain is fed, whereas if watered after grain is fed the food is forced into the bowel before digestion is completed.

Raising Foal by Hand.—H.H.—"I lost a mare at foaling time and would like to raise the colt. I am feeding equal parts of cow's milk and water, with a little sugar added, every two hours. Is that right?"

Ans.—We believe you have begun right, but the quantity of milk can be gradually increased, using less water and giving less often. Keep fresh water before the colt and give opportunity to eat grase.

Mares Die.—O. D., Minneota.—'I have had two mares die at foaling. They both got through all right and cleaned quickly, but got down and couldn't get up. What was the reason for death? Another mare, lo years old, is with foal for the first time. Milk runs from her udder. What do you advise?''

Ans.—The mares evidently died of spinal meningitis. When your mare foals watch the colt and if bowels do not move early give two tablespoons molasses in cup of milk from mare.

to drink a little of it often.

As we have learned better how to farm growing hyposulphite of soda dissolved in fast, the old problem of having pullets water and inject scapy cold water ready to lay in fall is more easily apand glycerine into the rectum once an hour util relieved. In case of an hour util relieved. In case of insunstroke call in the graduate veterinarian as soon as possible.

Summer chicks must have a little of it often.

As we have learned better how to raise the flock and keep them growing fast, the old problem of having pullets ready to lay in fall is more easily apon your consent. Or, after you have posted a conspicuous notice forbidding trespass or have notified the trespassing to he is guilty of a misdemeanor, and if convicted is subject to a fine of from the shell during a show to fine the growing for any purpose without a conspicuous notice forbidding trespassing to have notified the trespassing or have notified to any part of the game?"

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Egg Eating Hens.—Subscriber.—"How-can I stop my hens from eating eggs? They have good house and yard; are fed wheat, bran mash and potatoes and have shell and charcoal before them con-stantiv." stantly."

Ans.—Use dark nest boxes and leave china eggs lying about. They will soon become discouraged trying to pick them. Feed plenty of crushed egg shells. This will not only meet the craving, but make the shell hard, so that eggs will not be easily broken, which often starts egg eating. The ration suggested is hardly balanced; crackes corn could be added with benefit, and a little meat or ground bone occasionally.

Black Walnuts.—O. H. G.—'What is the best way to treat black walnuts arter taken from the tree?'

Ans.—It is not stated whether the nuss are to be kept for eating or for seed. In either case they should be kept dry and not exposed to the air or allowed to dry out. They are not good keepers, as their flavor readily deteriorates and they dry out quickly. If the nuts are to be used for seed they may be planted at once or may be stratefied in sand and planted later. It will hasten germination if they are soaked in warm water 24 hours, then planted where they will alternately freeze and thaw.

KOHL RABI.

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BOW KIM, A NOTED BEAUTY, FOUND SLAIN The Lucania Badly Gutted

Chinatown Startled by Another Murder

WOMAN STABBED

Husband and Several Others are Held by the

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Chinatown was a turmoil again early today on the discovery of the murder of the most beautiful of the few Chinese woman in New York, Bow Kim, 21 years old, who came here from San Francisco about a year ago with an Americanized Chinaman Chin Len, 31 years old. It was about 2 o'clock this morning as the usual Saturday night revelry was quieting down, that Chin Len dashed out of a tenement house at 17 Mott street, crying: "My woman been murdered " The streets, filled with loitering Chinamen and parties of American "sightseers," all of whom quickly recalled the sensational murdere of Elsie Seigel, the missionary girl, was thrown into great excitement. policeman and a detective hurried

pushed them aside and unlocked it himself. In a bedroom lay the murdered woman on the floor, stabbed in half a dozen places. Her slender neck was ringed with bloody finger marks, indicating a struggle with her assailant, and beside her lay a rusted hunting knife. It was evident that the hours. On the stairs were found tracks of blood and on a door leading to the store of Yuen Chin & Co. on the

Three Chinamen there were arrested although they denied any knowledge of the murder. Six American women, who declared themselves to be the wives of Chinamen, were also found in the house and arrested, but none would admit any knowledge of Bow Kim's death. In the murdered wo-man's room were found many business letters in Chinese, but none that gave a clew. At 22 Mott street, however, where Len spent much of his time and where the couple lived previously, was found a trunk which Len admitted was his wife's property. In it were found four hunting knives, In it were found four hunting knives, a stilletto, a revolver and two boxes Man, Who Slew Old Friend, ceiver for the property and compet the brother to deed them each an undividof jewelry. Len declared he had no idea who killed his wife unless "maybe See Sing killed her. See Sing say she owe him money and he say he get it."

Sing, too, was once in love with Bow Kim, he said. As to Sing's whereabouts, he knew nothing.

the early evening with his wife in even" with three other men with whom o'clock when he went out to pay a hand in sending him to prison for visit at No. 22 Mott street. Returning stealing a tray of diamonds in Newat 2 o'clock in the morning he found ark, N. J. the body upon the floor. Upon touchwith which he smeared the door and stairway as he hurrled to the street.

The solled his hands with blood by members of the New York detective force, McSorley was in this city on stairway as he hurrled to the street.

Friday last, and when encountered on trust. The trouble, both brother and to the Turkish government that in the capital of the island of treet, and the capital of the same time expressed the hope to the Turkish government that in against Len; but he is held in \$5,000 as

HORSE, FRIGHTENED BY AUTOMOBILE, BOLTS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 15.-Col. Herbert Montgomery Campbell of England arrived in Fredericton last evening, visiting his old home here, after an absence of several years. He is accompanied by his brother, Col. Henry M. Campbell, of Apohaqui.

What might have been a serious accident happened this afternoon on the bile met a single team containing Edward Segee and two children. The of a bad shaking up and a years." sprained ankle, the parties escaped in-

ed yesterday from a six weeks trip The remains of the late N. D. Hooper will arrive here from Portland tomor row morning, and the funeral will take

SPRINGHILL MINES TO BE PROTECTED

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 15 .- A repor current here that Internationa President Lewis, of the U. M. W., has wired instructions to District President Dan McDougall to order the Springhill strikers to raturn to work The report probably refers to the pemp-men, fan-men and repair men only, and not to the coal cutters and

FIRE ON BOARD CUNARD LINER

FLAMES PLAY HAVOC

Vessel Submerged at Liverpool But Later is Refloated.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.-The Cunard Line steamer Lucania lies submerged tonight at the Huskission dock, seriously damaged, having been almost sutted from her funnels forward by fire which proke out on board the liner at f o'clock. Saturday evening. The flames are supposed to have originated in the ginated in the saloon kitchen. The fire brigade of the vesseel with

two powerful motor engines, turned out immediately at the first alarm and found the first saloon burning fiercely from end to end. Despite all their efforts, the flames gradually worked forward until they reached the steer age, consuming every particle of the wood work there and then played havor with the forehold.

At 8 o'clock this morning it was de cided to flood the vessel by admitting water into her dock. Soon she heeled over and her funnels came in contact badly damaged. A half dozen fireon the second floor.

The door was locked and the officers ed the liner upright and held her until she settled firmly on the mud bot-

the fire was under control and noon before the fire brigade was able to relinquish the task. The second class quarters and the whole after part of the boat, including the engine room, woman had been dead for two or three escaped injury from the flames, and comparatively little damage was done to the exterior of the vessel. Her upper part is considerably above water The first saloon skylights were destroyed and the decks forward are badly buckled. Some of the plates of the hull were warped by the heat. Late tonight the Lucania was float-

REVENGEFUL CONVICT **VOWED TO KILL FOUR**

Made Threats Against

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-James Mc-Sorley, the ex-convict, who killed Daniel M. Fenton, a hotel keeper, in Mid-Len's account of himself the police dietown, N. Y., yesterday, had started admitted with reservations. He spent out with the intention of "getting their rooms, he said, until about seven he was at enmity for having had a

According to statements made today ing it he soiled his hands with blood by members of the New York detective father. She insisted that her parpicious person. He was later distroduction of a man in their affairs by charged, but not before he had made one of the plaintiffs. threats in conversation with the detectives.

> them to be merely braggadotio. Mc-Sorley, they now say, mentioned Chief of Police Cosgrove, of Newark; Fenber as belonging to "the gang that had turned against me," and every member of which he had vowed to

McSorley was particularly vindictiv against Fenton, the detectives say.

They quote him as asserting:

'Fenton was my bosom' friend for years. We had been 'boosters' for fake

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14.—Eight are dead and fifty injured, the result of a headshows together. He was to be put on some fatally, as the result of a head-Woodstock read, when a party of the jury, and it was fixed that he was on collision between train No. 8, north-woodstock gentlemen in their automoto to stand for acquittal no matter what bound, and train No. 1, southbound, went well until the trial came off, Huste, thirteen miles north of Colohorse boited and the occupants of the when old Fenton turned on me and rado Springs today. The trains met carriage got a bad spill. With the ex- voted for conviction, and I got five

McSorley is said to have a brother in Monticello and another in Newark, the latter a man of considerable

McSorley's real name, it became known tonight, was Thomas McAuley known by the underworld as "Bis Tom." His picture and pedigree are in the Rogues' Gallery at police head quarters, and he did two "bits" 'in pri son. It was his open threat that he would "get" Fenton and two other old pals, who "did him dirt" before he

Three men, whom the police know for crooks accosted headquarters de-tectives today and begged \$1 to bury "Who's Big Tom' asked the detec-

Why, him that croaked Fenton yesterday," came the answer, and then the detectives knew who the mysterious McSorley was.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14-Brewer John W. Schorr is again to enter the racing game upon a large scale, giving up his interests in his Memphis brewery, according to a report published in a Memphis paper recently. Mr. Schorr has been purchasing a number of young horses and his colors, the famous "Orange and Black," have been seen occasionally this year on north-ern tracks. One of his youngsters, Penn., broke a record last week and demonstrated that he is entitled to race in the first division of two year olds in the Canadian circuit

PRINCE CHIN, PRINCE CHING AND LIANG TUN YEN.



China in an ultimatum issued here,

off her railway negotiations with matum comes without warning, just notifying the Wai Wu Pu. Preparations were rushed secretly look becomes sinister, and the last

PEKIN, Aug. 14.—Japan has broken the Antung Muckden line. Phe ulti- line, and the Commander of the Japanese Manchurian forces forbade mention of what was going on. The outand is to begin at once to reconstruct during the last week for work on the step has caused a grave situation.

A BROTHER OF FRAUD

Hauled Down

to the Turkish

complies with the demand of Turkey

and forces the people of Crete to haul

using force if necessary. This was the

pared to use force if necessary to

the capital of the island of Crete, and

view of the steps they had taken that

The joint note of the powers to Tur-

communication from the Cretan gov-

ernment declaring it was unable to

Life Line"-Announces H.S

order her fleet to Cretan waters.

HYMN WRITER STARTS

ATLANTIC CITY CRUSADE

ATLIANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14 -

Law and Order League and members

ers charged with selling drinks on

Government!

POWERS FIRM

Spinsters Say He Withholds Property That Was Left to Him in Trust

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The unusual spectacle of two unmarried sisters appearing as complainants against their Greek, Flag Must be brother, whom they accused of exercising undue influence upon a married sister, was presented in the Supreme Court before Justice Goff today. The complainants, Amelia and Louise Peters, sat apart from the brother, William H. Peters, and the married sister, Mrs. Isabella Widder, who was

n court by Justice Coff's order. The plaintiffs, one of whom is a cripple, contended that an apartment house in Sixty-sixth street was purchased with family earnings and placed in the name of the brother as a trust. They asked the court to appoint a red one-fourth of the real estate Justice Goff called Mrs. Widder to

the bench and conversed with her, after down the Greek flag which they have When the court adjourned one of the holsted there, the protecting Britain sisters attempted to talk to the married powers of Crete; Great Britain, Russis. sister, and desisted only after Peters' Italy and France will perform this act, lawyer threatened her with arrest Mrs. Widdor told Justice Goff the substance of a joint note signed by history of her family differences, de- the four powers and presented to the claring that her brother had in no way Turkish government today. In order injured the two other sisters, but had to carry out this policy and to be pre-

always supported them. The property in question, Mrs. Wid- oblige the Cretans to heal-down the der added, had been purchased by the brother with money he had carned in protecting powers decided today to a livery business originally started by send an additional warship to Canea,

The latter say they thought nothing EIGHT KILLED, MANY HURT of the threats at the time, believing IN A HEAD-ON COLLISION

Two Trains Come Together on the Denver and Rio-Grande Railroad-Crew

evidence was put in against mo. All on the Denver and Rio Grande at

TORONTO, Aug. 15 .- Five stories, two dwellings and one hotel were church, the pastor said no worldly the Ferret never trembled, and it is burned at Little Britain on Saturday. schemes will be used to raise money, said that a glass of water left in a for-The loss is thirty thousand dollars. nor will any fee ever be demanded at the church door. Implicit faith in God even spilled. As the Ferret shot through The Hamilton police have arrested a gang said to have carried on traffic in young girls between that city and the United States for some time.

In the National Lacrosse Union matches Saturday the Torontos beat the church.

The Hamilton police have arrested the church door. Implicit faith in dou even spilled. As the Ferret snot through will be taught and the Bible will be the boom her crew could be seen looking in astonishment over her side at the United States for some time.

Windows in memory of noted hymn the swirl of timber and cable. Only ten writers and of Frances E. Willard ornmen were aboard, all members of the ment the church. the Capitals fourteen to six at Scar-boro Beach. The Samrocks beat Cornwall two to one at Cornwall. Ontario defeated Quebec in an interprovincial cricket match by 422 runs

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

into the house under Len's direction, through dark hallways, to a rear room on the second floor. The door was locked and the officers was brought into requisition and pull-GOMPELLED TO. USE FORCE

gives an emphatic denial to the state Joint Note Signed and Sent Plerpont Morgan last May, when the quotation was about 50. Now the quotation has run up to 76%, and the King, therefore, has been a heavy gainer." In reply to an inquiry by the Herald from Buckingham Palace; ment referring to King Edward is an

NAVAL WASP GRASHES

objectionable flag, each of the four Daring Exploit Which Has Proved Uselessness of Such Defenses.

as to Crete, an dthus creating a situ- through was simply astonishing, and ation grave enough to move the pow- when the spectators, from admiral down to bluejacket, lighterman civilian, got over their surprise they wildly cheered the gallant volunteer crew who were the heroes of the astonishing adventure. The obstruction consisted of lengths

A CHURCH OF HIS OWN As Memorial to His Hymn "Throw Qui the placed below water, with the ostensiworks and force her nose down or

memorial to his famous hymn "Throw head, coming into harbor at a good fif-Out the Life Line," and also to the teen knots an hour. The onlookers Out the Life Line," and also to the 30th anniversary of his ordination, Rev. F. Sufford officiated teday at the dedication of the "Galilee Temple," a People's Church, built from the pastors' private funds. The exercises took place in the presence of a large congregation.

In announcing the creed of the new church, the pastor said no worldly the Ferrei never trembled and it is volunteered for the work. In command was Lieutenant John C. Hodgson and was Lieutenant John C. Indeson and Artificer J. Hawksworth was in charge of the engines. All the engineering staff remained below at their stations from start to fiftsh, and showed gallantry worthy of the highest naval tra-ditions, for it was expected by many naval officers that the boilers would burst. The Ferret is only of 325 tons

lifty warrants for arrests of saloon displacement. The operation was witnessed by Com Sunday were issued yesterday by mander-in-Chief Admiral Sir Arthur Magistrate Hughes, on complaints Fanshawe and his staff. Afterwards made by Field Supt. Hann of the State the Ferret was dry docked, but the Law and Order League and members only damage she had sustained was a of the Lord's Day Alliance of this city who started the crusade in retaliation for disregard of their protests against Sunday violations.

Sunday violations

-LONG ON U.S. STEEL

port That Sovereign Made Large Sums.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Lord Knollys private secretary to King Edward ment that his majesty has been speculating in American stocks. The statement in question, which was cabled here by the New York correspondent of the Daily News, is as follows:

"King Edward is said to have

PAST HARBOR BOOM

entire falsehood from beginning to

LONDON, Aug. 1(—H. M. Destroyen Ferret, at Portsmouth yesterday morn-ing, charged the harbor boom and with Turkey will not think it necessary to went through this heavy floating key today is the direct result of a struction of timber and interlaced steel cable with one clean cut. There was no undue vigration or oscillation, nothing enforce the hauling down of the Greek in the nature of a jump or a stagger flag. This action of the powers fol- Very little way was taken off the ship. lowed sharply upon Turkey's note to and the damage done to the hull was Greece yesterday demanding a formal cuite insignificant. The ease with which she carpered declaration respecting her intentions

of timber about seven or eight times the size of an ordinary railway sleeper, and laced together with great chain ble object of fouling the propellers, and others strung above the deck of the boom to catch the destroyer's upper ugly steel spikes which fringed the The Ferret made her dash from Spit-

TEACHERS' ASSO. GREEK FLAG HOLDS MEETING

Question of Salaries Discussed

A MINIMUM SALARY

High School Teachers Must Observe Regulations---Changes in Executive.

The third meeting of the New Brunswick High School Teachers' Association was held in this city Saturday afternoon. There was a good atidance of teachers. The report of the committees on salaries were received. The committees were continued and will report again at the December meeting.

Some discussion on the salary question took place, but no definite deision was reached. The committee on salaries have under consideration the preparation of a scale of salaries of every teaching position in the high schools of the province. A minimum alary for each position will be fixed and it is the intention of the members of the association to have the High School teachers of the province observe its salary regulations.

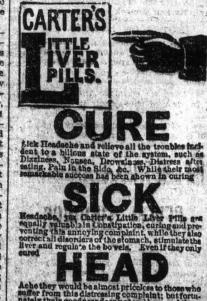
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CAPE SABLE

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 15.-The loss off Cape Sable last Wednesday morn-ing was reported today, when six men of the crew were landed today by the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner. Lillian, which picked up the men Friday morning after they had been adrift at sea in an open boat without food or drink for sixty hours. The rescued men are Captain Enos Hunt-ley, Mate W. H. Murson Segmen Her. ley, Mate W. H. Munson, Seamen Harrison, Camon, George Anderson, Oliv- fort and was drowned. er Olson and Cook R. E. Bridges. All come from Horton C. B., except the a prominent Kansas City philanthro-captain and cook, who belong to New pist and a lawyer partner of Governor

On Tuesday, the tenth, the vessel ran into a northwester which swept away the deckload and caused the Bliss to labor heavily. Just before dawn on Wednesday a big wave threw the ship over on her beam ends and the crew was obliged to take to the tian Association of Kansas City. tender. There were but three oars in the boat, and in the high seas it was Frank Malone, aged 36 years, was killdifficult to keep up the boat head on to the waves. She rapidly filled with today by a pistol shot fired during water and old shoes were used to bail quarrel which took place there tonight her out. At noon the next day the between men named Angelo Moretti gale abated but the men suffered se- and Charles Papa. Tony Armini, anverely from hunger and thirst. Thurs- other Italian who was also in the yard day a steamer was sighted in the dis- at the time received a stab wound in tance, but apparently the small boat | the back, and was taken to the Rhode was not seen. Just as dawn broke on Island hospital in Providence where it Friday morning, the thirteenth, how- was said he would recover. Moretti ever, a schooner was seen three miles and Papa escaped. the boat and picked the men up. They The skull is badly fractured. He was

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CARTIE MELICINA CO., MAW YORK.

HASN'T BEEN HAULED DOWN

Situation in Crete is Serious

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British, Italian and French Men-of-War to the

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His "Awful Language" Likely to Gon'am-

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The boy, although so young, was said to be constantly using "awful" anguage, and was removed from the Poor Law schools to the workhouse in order to avoid contaminating the other children, A relative, in whose cars ne was afterward placed, returned him to the union, as she could do nothing with the child.

Yesterday a guardian gravely objected to the infant being kept in the workhouse for fear he should contaminate the old reonle with his "fearful" language. An opinion was expressed that the case would be met with a little wholesome parental discipline One guardian said the terrible infant was a sturdy, merry little chap who would be cured by judicious treat-ment. The child has been left to the

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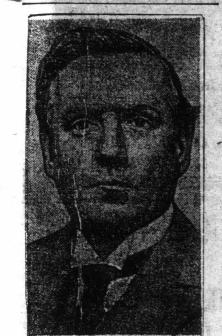
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The war minister agreed with Mr. Lee that the areoplane would be of great use eventually in punitive expeditions. "What would be the effect," remarked Mr. Haldane, spreading out his hands "on the Mad Mullah of the appearance of an airship carrying dynamite?" The supplementary vote of \$32,500 for erial warship experiment was agreed

from that paper and a sad blow has been dealt to the hopes of the oppposi-tion in consequence. The Mail, which has hitherto been strongly denunciatory of Mr. Lloyd-George's scheme says that the country generally is no sympathizing with the land-owner nenaced by the budget, but on th ontrary, is welcoming the promise elioration of other classes. Meanwhile the fight between the

andlords and the reformers is waging nore bitterly than ever. "Mr. Lloyd-George seems, I do not know why, to have a special grudge against dukes," writes Lord Avebury

o a correspondent "They are twenty-seven in number and if he confiscated the whole of their property it would only bring in from \$100,000 to \$150,000,000 affect our taxation for one or two years; after which everythting would go on as before, but with ecurity of property would have been shaken, enterprise and thrift would driven out of the country.

The Liberals are resolved to carry the struggle into the stronghold of the protectionist party, and it is announce Balfour to address a similar Unionist' crown stamps of the Russian embas-

mier Asquith dreams o' nights, con- the embassy. Despite the count's protinue their extremely militant campaign. The sentence of imprisonment the trunk and found ten beautiful is rather welcomed by them than silk dresses and four Paris hats. otherwise since by the simple expedient of refusing food and drink they threatening vengeance, came to St. soon become so ill that they are re- Petersburg. He returned the next to their respective homes. In addition Office ordering the customs inspector to this they get some first-class pub- to hand over the trunk unopened. Unlicity, which is just what they are fortunately, however, a man-servant after. Several leagues have been from the Beloselsky household went formed by women who object to the to the frontier by the same train and methods which these women employ to told the officials that his mistress gain their ends and never a meeting would show her gratitude if they interruption and counter interruption inspector got his back up and tele-

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Altogether the life of a British politician is far from being a snap and it

graphed the Treasury Department for further instructions.

The officials of this department have would appear that they earn their salaries and earn them well.

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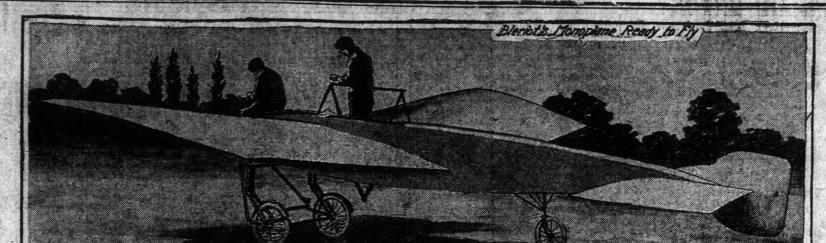
"Several experiments in progress by Vice President of U. M. W Denies Springhill Report.

> SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 16 .- The estimated output from the mines and hanks of Dominion Coal Co. today is 10,627 tons. Of this amount 5,335 tons wer produced from colieries. Outputs will be low for a day or two on account of a large number of absentees after pay

Vice-President McCullough of the U. M. W. this morning said that there was no truth in the report that President Lewis had ordered pumpmen and other mechanics to work at Springhill. Mr. Lewis wired for information to the vice-president, and this is being furnished, but at present it was incorrect that any order to send men back international president of the U. M

Mr. McCullough denied that no no tice had been given the management of theCumberland Railway and Coal Comthe vice-president, "and told him un- at Matteawan." This notice was sent to him a week before we calle dthe strike. Mr. Cowstrike. In view of these facts it is pertainly unfair to charge us with giving no notice before calling the strike at Springhill."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 16.—The Sutton court of injury closed today after two secret sessions during which the testimony relative to the death, October 13, 1907, of Lieut. Jas. N. Sut- and she expects to return there as Mr. Haldane gave further figures with ton, U. S. M. C., was gone over thoroughly. The findings were reached and signed tonight. What they are the mouth, probably will accompany her. nembers of the court refused to say, as they will be reviewed by the navy commitment to Matteawan was illegal department at Washington before be- will be argued before the state Court ing made public. The findings were of Appeals during the week of October signed by the members of the court 4th. and by Judge Advocate Leonard, who returned to Annapolis from Washingchines to be adopted for war," he con-cluded, "we shall be no more behind the remainder of the nations of the



BLERIOT'S AEROPLANE WHICH CROSSED THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

New Budget Seems to be Finding Favor

Go to Jail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-If there

has been any discrimination against

studied from the point of view of the

executive branch of this government.

In the first place, France, together

reciprocal agreements with the United

with Switzerland and Bulgaria, had

States under the terms of which cer-

tain of their products were admitted

to this country at considerably reduced

rates compared with those that were

paid by countries which did not enjoy

But other countries, mostly in

Europe seeing the advantage that the

three countries names were enjoying

entered into a similar reciprocity with

the U.S. In their case, however, the

precaution was taken to state in the

body of the treaties or arrangements

the exact period of the legal notice

required to terminate them. A course

not followed in the arrangements with

France, Switzerland and Bulbaria, In-

enacting the new tariff, congress di-

rect the president to have regard to

the stipulated periods in reciprovity

arrangements with the various coun-

tries, and also provided that where

there was no stipulated term, six

months from April 30 was to be re-

garded as the date of termination.

This action was duly communicated

by the state department to France, Switzerland and Bulgarla, the execu-

tive branch of the governmena being

congress in this matter. At the same

time, it stated that the president is

entirely willing to consider carefully

test that may be made. Indeed, there

s reason to believe that exchanges on

he subject have already taken place.

The balance of trade with France was

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With the Electors-Suffragettes Still

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CAR SHORTAGE IS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- A heavier

a single year is looked for by Chair-

man Knapp of the Interstate Com-

merce Commission for American rail-

The serious situation anticipated

not only by Judge Knapp, but by oth-

"BUNCOMBE"

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that class suffer with, it is worth while to know the kind of food used.

"Being a newspaper writer and proof

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This man says:

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not aware of it. They are quite con- that there may be a shortage of cars.

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DRESSES OF PRINCESS IN DIPLOMAT'S TRUNK

Customs Officers Seize Them Despite Seals of Russian Embassy

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-While Prince Beloselsky was abroad on the imperial cruise, attending the czar as aide-de-camp, his beautiful American this unfortunate difference—that the wife, the daughter of the late Brigadier General Whittier, had an unfor tunate encounter with the Russian have been discouraged and capital custom department which her husband's influence at court, had he been

here, might have obviated. A young Russian diplomat, Count Golemtcheff - Kountousoff, had been ed that Premier Asquith will address sent by the Foreign Office on a brief monster meeting in Joseph Cham- mission to Paris. On his return, permain's constituency (Birmingham) large trunk among his baggage arous-Sept. 17th. The Unionists have ed the suspicions of the chief inspecpromptly taken up the challenge and tor at Wirballen, on the German have prevailed upon former Premier frontier. It was sealed by six large demonstration in the same hall a few say, at Paris, which should have rendered it exempt from examination Meanwhile, the Suffragettes, of Count Golemtcheff-Kountousoff said which belligerent party it is slad Pre- it contained official documents from tests, however, the inspector opened

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> formally asked the Foreign Office to feat of the tariff reformers in the elecfurnish an explanation of the presence tion of ninety-five when the present of embassy seals on dutiable goods. Meanwhile, Count Golemtcheff-Koutousoff has been fined a thousand roubles for false certification of baggage and cited before a commission of inquiry to explain the uses made of the Russian embassy seal.

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Will Live Close to Matteawan, Where White's Slayer Must Stay

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 16 .-Harry K. Thaw will go to Matteawan Wednesday. Justice Isaac N. Mills today signed the formal order recom mitting him to the asylum on that date. He said that he allowed Thaw to stay five days more at the White Plains jail on the plea of his mother "Mr. Thaw's mother," said Justice Mills, "called me on the telephone this morning and asked that her son might be permitted to remain at White Plains until Tuesday. She said that there were matters she wished to arpany in the matter of a strike. "We range with him which could be atgave Mr. Cowans a week's notice,' said tended to better at White Plains than

less he met our committee to talk "Mrs. Thaw wants time, among things over that we would call a strike other things, to arrange for a residence at Matteawan so that she can occcupy it as soon as her son returns,' ans told us that we might as well be said Mr. Morschauser, Thaw's lawyer. striking as doing anything else, and The attorney asked to have the sugthat if we liked we could go ahead and gestion in Justice Mills' order that his client be restored to the privileges granted him at Matteawan prior to his first sanity hearing included in the order, and the justice so ordered. Mr. Morschauser said that under his interpretation of the court's suggestion. Thaw would have a bedroom of his own, furnished with a table.

chairs and other conveniences, and that he will no longer have to go to bed in the dark at 8 o'clock, but will have a light in his own room and probably will be allowed to sit up until 10 o'clock. Provisions will be made about his smoking.

Mr. Morschuser said that Mrs. Thaw has released the cottage that she occupied last spring near the asylum, Thaw's contention that his original

ALONE ON SUNDAYS, **WIFE GETS A DIVORCE**

Wanted Husband Home on That Day, But He Thought Differently

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Should a man levote Sundays to his wife? Mrs. Elma These two pictures show the flying machine while in flight and on the Louise Singleton argued in the affirmground. By travelling through the air from the French to English coast. Blariot has won a prize of \$5,000. His machine is the smallest in the world ative; her husband, James Monroe Singleton, a bookkeeper, answered in and represents the latest type of aeroplane. The machine differs in many the negative and this led to their ways from the Wright flyer, and that in the air resembles a great dragon estrangement. The wife obtained a livorce today.

"A wife stays home all week, keeps louse, mends her husband's clothes, gets the meals and is lonesome, and it s his duty to stay home on Sundays,' said Mrs. Sngleton. "A married man struggles all week o provide a home for his wife, and he should have his Sundays to himself,"

nsisted Singleton. "We simply could not agree on that

TO KISS OR BE KISSED, THAT IS THE QUESTION

Knotty Points of Law Provided for Learned Judges in

Viennese Court

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never rested an instant from their government in their anxiety to see the The question arose out of a suit attacks on the free trade government. biggest part of the tax burden resting brought by a bookkeeper named Meyer The recent budget acknowledged on on the shoulders of those who can best all sides the most radical budget ever afford to pay it, and the general feel- discharged him without notice on the submitted to a British House of Coming in the country seems to be for nons, has been a centre of political rather than against the new budget. the typewriter girls employed in the strife ever since Chancellor of the Ex- This hypothesis unfavorable as it is office. The firm urged in defense that chequer David Lloyd-George presented to the party which the London Daily this was conduct which seriously disturbed the course of business

Herr Meyer's counsel did not attempt to justify kissing in office hours as a habit, but he brought ungallant witnesses who swore that they had seen some of the scenes complained of, and noticed tat it was the girls who began by kissing Herr Meyer, though they could not say whether he did or did not respond.

The court accepted this evidence, and condemned the firm to the payment business than ever has been known in of a month's salary, on the ground that a perso nmust be said to have kissed the other who began the kissing, and that a return of kisses on the part of Herr Meyer, even if such were given , which was not proved, would not, under the circumstances, count as kissing in the eye of the law

fident that the impression which seems! The crop prospects are considered so to obtain in the quarters in France bright that the likelihood is that the that such is the case is founded upon a complete misunderstanding of the panies will be taxed beyond their capto obtain in the quarters in France bright that the likelihood is that the facts. There may be simply studied acity to handle the freight that will, DESTROYED A It Don't Always Pay to be Skeptial COAL CREEK, B.C. When a newspaper writer and proof reader that works nights can feed him-

FERNIE, Aug. 16 .- Many of the miners who were burned out at Fernie the disposal of the Maritime Board is ader, also a graduate in medicine as last year lost their all again in a fire well, though not practicing, makes a combination that would produce a which destroyed a portion of the town skeptic on the subject if anything of Coal Creek last night. The fire ally submitted. This has been found to broke out about six o'clock in the be the case in the past and will very basement of the miners' club house likely be the ease at the meeting this "Day after day I read the proof on the Grape-Nuts advertisements with and when checked had destroyed more week. the feeling that they were all 'bum- than \$150,000 worth of property and combe.' All this time I was suffering twenty-two buildings. A call for help from dyspepsia from the improper food was sent to the fire department here and a train with General Manager "One day I saw a package of Grape- Hurd, Supt. Simister and others, was Nuts at the restaurant and tried some soon on the line. Later it returned with good, rich cream. The food took for more hose and narrowly misse my fancy at once. After a few lunches running down a hand car heavily at midnight I noted an improvement laden with men on the way to the fire. in my feelings and was able to work Coal Creek town is built along each side of the Creek, that portion on the "I have used Grape-Nuts as a regunorth side being much higher than the south part. All the houses were of greatly. The old dyspepsia and bad wood and very inflammable, and as L. Cogswell, W. M., was in the chair. the wind was blowing up the Creek, and I am able to do much more and the flames ate their way along the better work with less effort than ever string of houses with nothing to stop J. B. M. Baxter, deputy county mas-"I was nearly ready to give up night buildings in the immediate path of the master. Other numbers on the pro-work and seek health in some other fire. The south side, where the water gramme were: Song, whistling sold

showing exports of 116,000,000, as against imports of \$190,000,000 in reversal of conditions of the previous year, when French imports amounted to \$128,000,000, as against exports to that country of \$114,000,000. Engineer Murdoch has promised to have his report on street paying reacthis week, and a meeting of the Common Council will be called for the last of the week to discuss the city's policy

WARSHIPS ON WAY TO HELP THE INVADERS

Night Attacks on Harbor Defence

FORTS REINFORCED

Stonghold Fully Manned to Resist Attack

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The field of the war game now being played in South-eastern Massachusetts bacame consid-erably enlarged tonight when it was announced that a theoretical fleet of pattleships and smaller war craft was on its way to assist the invading army of the "Red" by a series of night at-tacks of the Boston harbor defence. The harbor forts today received re-inorcements when the transport Sumner brought six companies of coast artillery from New York, a total of 720 men. The newcomers were distributed among forts Heath, Banks and Drews, Warren and Strong, and tonight each of these strongholds was fully manned to resist an attack by the fleet of the enemy. The fleet will consist of transports, tugs and mine planters, numberng 14 in all, and each designated either as a battleship cruiser or torpedo boat They will carry six-pjounder guns and small arms instead of big guns of the warships, the fire guns of the forts will be entirely sub-calibre. This sea-war kite, who is in general charge of the naval manoeuvres, and by Major A. M. Hunter of Governor's Island, N. Y. ROCK STATION, Mas., Aug. 16 .- For the first time since the beginning of the war game between the army of the Red and the army of the Blue, the two forces were tonight in very close touch with each other, only a few miles separating the main bodies, while the outposts along the two were almost in ontact. A general engagement tomor-

The situation follows a day which proved eventful as deciding on which side of the group of lakes north of New Bedford General Tasked H. Bliss. commanding the Red army, would make his advance. While he sent the tenth cavalry and the 14th New York nfantry towards Myricks Station on the extreme west, this movement was onoly a feint and the real advance was along the eastern end of the line. Tonight the headquarters of the comnander in chief are not far from Rock Station, which is about four miles southeast of Middleboro, and is a strategic position, as a glance at the Bliss is so situated that he will have : chance to move his army quickly around Assawontsett Lake, past Watch Hill and then swing his full strength against Gen. Wm. A Pew's Blue force on the latter's right wing or he might even attempt to turn the right in upon itself. Observers here, however, were inclined to think to night that such a move would be less politic than a quick swing around to the left of the Bue army so as to force a path for the invaders between Mid-

THINK TIME

dleboro and Plympton.

Not Sufficient Time Given to Adequately Dispose of Subjects

The St. John Board of Trade dele gates to the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade, which meets at Charlotteyn on Thursday and Friday, leave this city at noon tomorrow. About fif-teen members of the board will go to Charlottetown. Among the number will be either the president, W. E. Foster, or vice-president, T. H. Estabrooks, and J. N. Harvey, Thos. S. White, Thos. Gorman, J. Hunter White, J. H. Doody Frank H. Foster, E. L. Jarvis, James Patterson and Secretary W. E. Anderson. The delegation will return Satur-

The local Board of Trade contrary o its usual custom, has sent in no resolution or subject for discussion to the Maritime Board. In fact the Moncton board is the only one in the pro which has sent in subjects. It is the quite general feeling among the mem-bers of th local board that the time at too limited to permit of adequate dis-

ENTERTAINS ITS FRIENDS

Johnston L. O. L., No. 24, entertained its friends last evening in the Orange Hall, Germain street, There was a lengthy programme of speeches recitations and musical selections. J Addresses were delivered by S. B. Bustin, past county master: Lt. Col save blowing up of several ter, and Dr. A. W. MacRae, walk in life, but thanks to my change pressure was more adequate, was and mandolin solo, Fred Punter; reading diet I am now all right." "There's saved. ing, Edward Shaw; song, Ernest Latham and Benamin Hatfield; plane and picolo duet, W. G. B. Stokes and Jack Walker; solo and recitation, Cunningham; solo, Ethel Alchorn; duet, Mary Alchorn and Benjamin Alchorn; song, Lillian Hatfield; solo, Mrs. McKay; song, Miss G. Ralston.

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THE NEED OF THE MARITIME

The Monetary Times, Canada's leading financial publication, discussing the advantages of the Canadian field for foreign capital, devotes a comprehensive article to the opportunities afforded for investment in the Maritime Provinces, attributing the comparative lack of progress down here almost entirely to the failure of our people to give their advantages adequate and well placed publicity. The Maritime Provinces in the days of wooden shipbuilding, it says, attracted capital and population. And Canada's wooden ships were famous. With the progress of science, steel ships were bern and the seaside provinces did not keep up with the commercial pace in that particular branch. In other directuring they have made remarkable corporated in Nova Scotia alone last ings that should be of great help to were other features of Mr. Bryce's adyear was thirteen million dollars.

In some ways, The Monetary Times cerned from those of the Western country. In the latter, population comes to in The Sun. One life company medito in The Sun. One life company medi-first and capital follows. In Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, if capital should come first population would follow and pro-first population would follow first population would follow and progress be more rapid than hitherto. Mr. W. E. Maclellan, of Halifax, in a thoughtful essay, virtually proves that of room for a population far in excess of that which they contain at present, while great natural wealth awaits only development for the support of such increased numbers. To secure capital, rightly argues Mr. Maclellan, the re- this idea as one of immediate benefit sources of the provinces must be made known to capitalists elsewhere. While well placed advertising will help to the law. serve the purpose, the owners of capi-tal must be induced to come and examine for themselves.

At present there is comparatively little outside capital invested in the Maritime Pro inces. Could the potential wealth of heir fields, their forests. their mines, and their fisheries be brought to the owners, more particular-ly of Old Country capital, it is difficult to believe that they would not promptly avail themselves of the opportunities for profitable investment so freely available. But capital can be within the country with even more beneficial results than would true from its direct importation. All that is necessary is an adequate working population. The facilities for their operation are ready to hand. The climate of England is more equable han that of the Maritime Provinces, and of the company is quoted and work begun immediately on the ready of them, but it compares most unfavorably in the matter of moisture and in the annual proportion of sunand in the catskin mountains, and if the state superintendent gives his consent the land will be bought and work begun immediately on the representation in the cation in the to know Canada directly and intimate on the Maritime representation in the cations. Three-quarters of diplomatic relations. Three-quarters of the unit of the u

In natural wealth, he adds, the Maritime Provinces are the equals in all respects of the divisions of the many. Their soil in many parts is of unsurpassed fertility. Under a similar as largely as the richest fields even of England. This has been demonstrated practically in many localities. The average hay crop, even with indifferent cultivation, is as large as that of the United Kingdom. Wheat, when adequately cultivated, has been known to return forty to fifty bushels per acre. The fruit-growing capacity of many parts of the Maritime Provinces has been demonstrated conclusively by practical experiment. The apples of Nova Scotia have long been an important and increasing factor in the English market. In 1907 one-sixth of Nova Scotia. To the growing of stone and small fruits the Maritime Provinces are equally we adapted. For the production of root crops they are unsurpassed. Their resources in timber have been noted ever since their dis covery. Notwithstanding all that has been drawn from them, these resources are still enormous, more paricularly in New Brunswick, where they form one of the chief sources of ndustry and of public revenue. The ineral wealth of the provinces may conjectured from the initial denent which it has received. The coal deposits are known to be practically inexhaustible, and new areas ing discovered year after year. fron is only less abundant than coal, and limestone lies everywhere in close proximity to both. The striking deit which has taken place in the steel industry is but an earnest of the future Gypsum is found in lavish abundance, and its development waits only on the market. Gold mining has a profitable and a stable indus-or nearly half a century, affording constant and increasing opportuni ties for judicious investment. Silver, er, lead, manganese have all been nd; and the indications all are that their discovery in economic quantities is only a question of time. Petroleum has also been found and developed to

The fisheries of the Maritime Prov-inces, Mr. Maclellan adds, have been from the first a great source of industry and wealth. They are susceptible of indefinite expansion. They have

But they might soon become so if they

were not taken in hand. The school which the city has proided for them is situated out of doors and combines the features of a hosday school are not offset by bad conditions at night.

referred to says: probable results. One of them predicts that 30 lives will thus be saved in 30 days. Whether the results will had the results been different—had seen, but the experiment is weeth trithe isolation of England—Mr. Bryce
ing anyhow. And if it promises well
would be in no measure convinced that
then there will be good ground for the extension of the movement until all end of the right would not be the ultithe infected children of the city are mate common good. taken into similar schools, where they This may all be common-place, but can be taught not only the three Rs, it is of those common-place things like quarters of an hour. strides on comparatively little capital can be taught not only the three Rs, it is of those common-place things like but also how to combat the disease that threatens them, and all amid surround-thinks too little upon. Of course there threatens them, and all amid surround- thinks too little upon. Of course there

Another phase of the fight for the esting-his temperate discussion of points out, the Maritime Provinces public health against the perils of tu- Imperial defense and his optimistic differ so far as their wants are conberculosis is the co-operation of the comment upon the steady improvement insurance companies, recently referred in the mutual esteem and good feeling consent is necessary because of the ment that overleaps section boun- bestowed on the club. law which provides that insurance daries; too much or "Will it pay?" companies shall not invest in real and too little of "Is it right?" estate, which this association proposes well to have the larger thoughts These were given in rousing style. to buy if it is permitted to open this brought home to us now and then, sanitarium. The company is hopeful that the superintendent will look upon to the policy-holders, and that he will gives to his words weight and force, therefore give a liberal construction of compelling public attention. If this sanitarium is established it

will be the first step in the campaign discussed last February by life insuryear toward the prevention of tubercuthere was an investigation of the plan and the outcome was the application by the company for permission to build the sanitarium. The company has an option on a large tract of land, said to be located in the Catskill mountains,

not compare favorably in any respect fewer claims, of a sum much greater with that of any of the Maritime Prowould be a saving, due to payment of than that. Not only would the sanitarium be for the use of the policy holders, but any of the 11,000 field agents and the office force of 2,700 men who may have contracted tuberculosis. United Kingdom and the superiors in As there are 9,301,001 policy holders it would be possible to pick out only certain cases for treatment. The most system of agriculture it would yield aggravated would be the ones chosen. It is the company's idea to give its treatment free of charge, except a policy holder might care to pay. The hospital would be fully equipped with the most modern appliances for fighting the white plague. A staff of physicians would be on hand at all times. Statistics have been prepared showing that one policy holder in the com pany dies every 32 minutes, day and

night, of tuberculosis. Another company has prepared concise pamphlet on this subject and as requested its policy holders, who may be or who have become tubercular. the apple export of North America to that they may be put in touch with to correspond with the home office so agencies in their respective communities (sanatoria, hospitals, dispensaries day camps, etc.), where they may obtain proper treatment.

MR. BRYCE'S GOSPEL

His Excellency the Right Honorable James Bryce, holds one of the most important and most ticklish diplomatic posts in the Imperial public service. Also he is a Scotchman, and canny even for that breed. Naturally one read not expect anything of sensational uality in his public deliverances. Anyhing that by any stretch of politics night become controversial is for him aboved. It is his business to typify and strengthen international amity and good-fellowship. He is bound by tradi-tion and diplomatic necessity between hard and fast walls of "hands-acrossthe-sea" common-place. But within those bounds Mr. Bryce found material for an admirably instuctive and, at times, inspiring address to the Canadian Club last night-practical, common-sensible and, in a quiet though lefty way, patriotic-using that word in its broadest Canadian and Imperial application.

It was the breadth of the man's view of all the topics he discussed—that, and his absolute rectitude of thought and expression-which impressed one mos forcibly in his speech last night. Though his visit to New Brunswick has been necessarily brief he has absorbed sufficient appreciation of its material advantages of blood, of situation and of natural resources to urne grown steadily more, instead of less, profitable. Their richnes shows no signs of impairment. The opportunities for their development are constantly increasing. The markets are stantly increasing. The markets are improving, as also are the means of improving, as also are the means of improving, as also are the means of increasing with the more instantly increasing. The markets are improving as also are the means of impairment in its possibilities. But New Brunswick, he pointed out, is an integral part of the Dominion, and though as a province it may seem to suffer in comparison with the more improving, as also are the means of though as a province it may seem to carrying on the industry. Only men and capital are required for their profitable expansion far beyond any limits yet, as the whole develops, or any part of the whole each other seet only profitable expansion. of the whole, each other part must ne-cessarily share in and profit by the growth. If more wealth is made in Montreat, for instance, there is so much more capital for investment in

provinces of an all-one Canada. And

argument to the contention that the Empire is one in a world in the peace and general prosperity of which all its necessarily carried the argument ther sent home on the street cars. Nuisses visit the homes and see that the good by the people within that state and effects of training and treatment at the most intimately acquainted with and concerned in its affairs. That is Britain's policy as applied to her colonies.

Concerning this plan the exchange and experience has proved here that the right thing is the best Imperial "Those who are behind this new policy - that the mutual respect and movement in the fight against the confidence thus engendered is the white plague are enthusiastic over the surest bond of Empire. South Africa justify that prediction remains to be self-government meant separation and

> dress which to many were more interparticularly by a man like Mr. Bryce, whose great and shining repute, apart even from his distinguished position,

EAST AND WEST

A mischievous article, made up i the main of malicious misrepresentaance presidents toward bringing about tion, has been going the rounds of the increased longevity. At that confer- Maritime Conservative press, railing at ence the official said his company was "the Laurier policy of building up the ready and willing to spend \$100,000 a West at the expense of the East. In losis if it could be convinced that a interests have been sacrificed for west-plan then suggested for a sanitarium ern advantage, it is charged that govsupport of the complaint that Maritime ernment immigration advertising and railway assistance has been "all or

> All this is as silly as it is unpatriotic. The addition of new territory to Quebec will not affect the proportion of representation. No matter how large Quebec's population may grow, its membership in parliament remains the same. If it has one member for each 25,000 or for each 100,000 of population, New Brunswick, will have the same Upon the principle of representation by population, which was the basis of Confederation, any other condition would be obviously unjust. In the matter of cabinet representa-

> tion the Maritime Provinces are favored rather than discriminated against. The complaint in this regard comes from the West. We have three Ministers. The whole Canadian West, from the Lakes to the Pacific, with a arger population than the Maritime Provinces and twenty times our area, have only two . Neither Manitoba nor Saskatchewan, either of which is cabinet.

still retains ownership and control of

aid. For several years there have been Dominion subsidies hung up for the St. John Valley Railway, for instance.

The government has done no more So the alleged discrimination disappears upon the most casual investiga tion. The only basis for any Maritime jedlousy lies in the fact that the tivity if they have falled to progress If they would give less attention to politics and more to hard business, they would soon find the political

cred from various parts of the city. All of them have the taint of consumption. In none of them, however, has the taint progressed so far that they are a source of infection to others.

Canada, he pressed the point further, is but one state in a greater Empire, in whose growth and greatness Canada must share.

And although he did not extend his WAS AN INSPIRING ONE

pital, a day camp and an educational institution. There the children are kept during the day, properly fed, instructed in the ordinary branches of learning and get such medical service as may be necessary, and at night are stated and instinctively. Logically a stated and comments of instinctively. the Dominion and Imperial Union—Greatly Impressed With Opportunities of This Province.

> "Canada and her future," was delivered before the Canada and Club by the Right Honorable James Bryce last wou and the other dominions feel disevening. The audience that assembled at the Nickel Thealre rooms was the largest that has been present at such an affair during the life of the club. The address was one that will be re-

dress, covers were laid for two hundred For you in Canada it is an inspire and seventy." The Nickel orchestra was present and 20th century that you are working not rendered some classical selections only for the present but for the future, which were greatly appreciated. The

The state insurance superintendent's parish politics, and too little of senti-On introducing the ambassador Mr. It is Allan proposed three cheers for him.

said Hon. Mr. Bryce, was of the var- of her. Nothing has given me more iety waich one felt who came to a satisfaction since I have been in the place, feeling himself a stranger, to United States than to notice the infind himself treated as an old friend. creasing and deepening sentiment of It had been always a pleasure to him friendship which exists between the to tread the soil of Canada, his first people of the United States and your visit to which, thirty-nine years ago, had been frequently repeated. This the important tradies concluded with visit to which, thirty-nine years ago,

He was interested in this province not rerely as an old traveller who could appreciate its scenic beauties, mainly for the western provinces; it as a portion of the Empire, but as the border and marched along with well from a belief that it was his duty, well from a belief that it was his duty, border and marched along with regiments of the United States close berta and Saskatchewan than to Nova Sectia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; that there is insufficiall opportunities of studying its conditions. It was pleasing to him to realize that this city was destined to a prosperous future. St. John was possessed of an admirable pert with transcontinental and trans-oceanic means of transportation which could not help but be augmented by the immense increase in the wealth of the country behind it, which he believed was destined to add more to its population in the next twenty or thirty.

years than it had in a hundred years It is always a pleasure to me to meet one of these Canadian clubs which have become ornaments and centres of life to the Canadian cities, because it represents the union of all Canadian citizens in a common patriotism. The Dominion of Canada is eminently country in which every effort for unity should be made. It is a territory of immense length, stretching from ocean three times as large as the Maritime of natural features, and of industries, and of modes of life, within its vast That larger subsidies are paid to the within it. At one time it was thought new provinces than to the old in prot that a territory so long and the inportion to population is due to the habited parts of which were at one fact that the Dominion government time so narrow, could hardly hold tostill retains ownership and control of the crown lands there. Instead of allowing the country of unification, which was so largely lowing the new provinces the control of ffeiped by the great transcontinents the public lands therein, the Dominion railways, has now been completed by The apparent favoring of the West in the matter of immigration advertisthe growth of population in the ecntral in the matter of immigration auxiliary tween the Atlantic and racing is due chiefly to the fact that and has been still more advanced and the vacant lands in the West are still more fully completed by the patowned by the Federal government, riotic ardor of the Canadian people. which naturally desires to settle and That devotion to a common country sell them, while in the Maritime Prov- and common national aspirations finds inces the ownership of the public an embodiment in these Canadian lands is vested in the provincial governments, which have hitherto disterprovinces strong and active political provinces arong and active political provinces. played little interest in the develop- tical parties. Political parties are ment of their property. And as to the probably a necessity and in many charge of favor toward the West in ways are useful, but it is also most the matter of railway construction, is desirable that people should not be too it in the East or the West that the much divided upon party lines, and government owns one railway and is these clubs in which men of both parconstructing another? If railways are ties meet and discuss subjects of comextending more rapidly in the mon interest, are a very valuable bond of sympathy and co-operation tranness there and more progressive men seending all party lines and dedicated to take advantage of the government's to the sentiment of national union THE MAGNIFICENT FUTURE. They also impress upon you and ex-

press to the world a sense of the magnificent future which awaits your country. They are the means of cherishing and developing good feeling between all Canadians whenever the national interests are in question, and also of cherishing and developing to that sentiment imperial unity which unites you, and unites you now more closely than ever before with the Mother County at home and with the great sister states such as Australia and New of Independent Doctors. The sugges Zealand and South Africa, where the tion was applauded by the delegates, same British flag flies. The union of Dr. McCormick attacked the teach all these great dominions in one common imperial body, each part in sympathy with the others, and each willings to help the others yet each direct—

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Most pathy ing the help the help the help the The latest development of the campaign against uberculosis stands to the credit of the city of Chicago which has recently inaugurated a separate more traffic for our ports and trainsport undertaking, says a Chicago conserve and endeavor to work and ways. On the exchange, in many ways. On the our own resources, there is no many ways. On the our own resources, there is no much portation agencies, So, while we should conserve and endeavor to work our own resources, there is no were traffic as officiated as godathers. This will shis twin sister acted as moderated to be assured of two things, while his twin sister acted as godathers. Throw our own resources, there is no work of the city schools of the city schools of the city school for the city of the city

An eloquent and mesterly oration on | your welfare and the sense of imperial The address was one that will be remembered for a lorg time. While discussing in a masterly manner the problems of Canada and the Einbre, the British Ambassador held the keen interest of his hearers for about three-quarters of an hour.

The address was one that will be remembered for a lorg time. While discussion are friendly with all the great nations of the world—will be welcomed by Britian not only as a material help towards the security of each territory, but as an evidence of that feeling of a common patriotism and devotion to the chief purpose which animates us all. At the luncheon, preceding the ad-high purpose which animates us all. ing thought at the beginning of the Bush family were also heard in several numbers greatly to the delight of population has been wonderful and alother. As this unity and strength of the British empire to which I have referred is a powerful factor for peace the world and contains no element of hostility to any other nation, but rather a desire to be on good terms

with all, it is pleasant to observe that the growth of Canada has been accompanied by constantly growing good The great pleasure which he was ex- feeling between Canada and the great periencing upon his visit to St. John, republic which stretches to the south own. This has greatly conduced to the was his second visit to New Bruns- the United States for the settlement of all outstanding differences. CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION.

A few weeks ago at the celebration and Scotchmen marched to battle it many a region of Europe and Asia in years gone by had an enthusiastic sincerify which witnessed to the real good feeling which exists in each nation towards the other. You here in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have a less fertile soil than the new provinces of the Northwest, but you have other sources of national wealth still only partially developed, among them your water power and those magnificent forests which It has become so important to conserve, and you have the greatest of all assets in the unwearied industry and energetic spirit of your people. There is no stronger race on the Amand see what could be done about ! wherever they go, thrive and prosper through their gifts of intelligence and character. I constructed the second character the second character that the second character the second character that the

erican continent, and I have been struck both in Canada and the United States by the way in which the men of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, through their gifts of intelligence and character. I earnestly hope that you will continue by your earnestness and that hardy simplicity of life whic's belongs to you and by the development of education in your schools and colleges to maintain the reputation which the men of the Maritime Prov inces have won and always to hold a place in the front rank among those who are making Canada one of the great nations of the 20th century. Governor Tweedler moved the vote of thanks, which was seconded by Premier Hazen. Both gentlemen made brief remarks. A standing vote marked the hearty approval of the gather-

Lady Bryce in response to calls made a short address. The last word was women's rights, and she would claim the privilege of sex. She looked forward to another meeting with those she had met during her visit to St.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-An alarm lock ringing vociferously in the over-out pocket of Mr. Henri Robitallie, a abin passenger on the Bretagne of the French line, just as he was about to step through the gate on leaving the yesterday aftr the ship berthed from Havre, caused him to be held up and searched. M. Robitaille, who is the resident of the Eureka Distilling Company of Quebec, Canada, was much dis- give a series of religious discourses turbed when six boxes containing twenty-five gold stick pins, were taken to Present Day Questions, opened the from the pockets of the overcoat.

Overcoats have been especially scruinized recently by the customs men on he piers, but that of M. Robitaille would have gone unscathed if alarm clock had kept quiet. If there will one pair of eyes turned toward M. lobitaille, who was with a friend, M Engen Alliaire, also a passenger, there

were two dozen that at once spotted man with the noisy overcoat. B. B. Mills, the customs officer on duty at the gate, held up the two men, deemed unworthy of seizure, but the stick plus were confiscated M. Robitalle said that he had intended them excellent serm presents to his friends in Quebec, and that today he would call on William Loeb, jr., the collector of the port,

You Feel Limp Loaded With Worry

Unable to Sleep Tired and Excitable

You'll Grow Steadily Worse Unless the System is Better Nourished Nothing will build you up with the

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adds additional force to the testimony

of Mrs. Jeffry, and gives assurance to

other sufferers that Ferrozone does

what is claimed for it. Three weeks'

treatment costs 50c., or six boxes for.

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excellent sermon yesterday afternoon in the Baptist Church by Rev. E. B. McLatchy of Moncton, who is on a vacation.

FOR FRENCH ARMY

Scheme To Extend Conscription To Africa And Soudan

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THERMOMETER TOUCHED 113 IN OKLAHOMA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17-Sewitness to the recovery of Mrs. Jeffry. southwest gave way to a limited exvere warm weather throughout the tent tonight before cooling breezes. word you can depend. I have known Missouri, and Oklahoma had experien-The day was the most trying Kansas, ced for years. Government thermometers at Macal-

ster, Okla., registered 113. In Kansas City and Western Missouri the temperature was near the hundred mark all afternoon. From Kansas points come reports that the heat is not damaging corn seriously. Recent heavy rains put it in such good shape that the crop is

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Erse Golding, son of Treasurer Gold-ing, arrived home this evening after spending several months in Vienna, where he underwant treatment.

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HE DROPS DEAD

WHILE AT WORK

George Chandler of Kingston, Kings

The deceased was about sixty years

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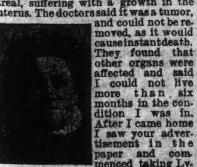
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YEAR OLD SHAH MUST MARRY NOW

left for a German Jew of the name of

Karl Marx with his contemporary

Frederick Engels.

Despite His Protest the Harem of the Ruler is Being

Prepared TEHERAN, Aug?. 16.—The twelve-year-old Shah, despite his protests, is soon to be officially married. His harem is now being arranged.

Since the Shah's accession to the throne he has been most miserable. He declares he is the unhappiest boy in Persia. He weeps continually, saying that his one desire is to accompany his father into exile, while his mother de-clares that Nationalists will eventually kill him.



THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

A rumor that the ex-Shah is plotting to regain his son is current here. The plan was made to effect his son's escape while the boy was riding in the country last Monday. The Shah once beyond the prescincts of the palace, galloped away and endeavored to reach the country which his caprions which he caprions which he caprions which the carriage which his father had awaiting him: The Shah's attendant, realizing the trick, persued, and drawing a revolver, said:
"If your majesty doesn't dismount.

I'il shoot myself."

When the Shah saw that the plan had failed, he returned to the palace heartbroken, and later attempted to

INJURED MEN ARE *RECOVERING RAPIOLY*

Were Badly Scalded by Escaping Steam When

Bridge Collapsed FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 16-Dr Allan Sterling, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway physician on the con struction work in the Stanley district, stated over the long-distance tele-phone today that five men who went over with the work train when the trestle at Mullin's Brook collepsed on Saturday afternoon, killing John Mc-Mullin of Cape Breton, instantly, would recover, and that several of them, after their terrible experience, were about ready to resume work again. Only one man suffered from any broken bones, James Reynolds, a laborer from On-tario, having his hip dislocated. Most of the men were painfully burned by the steam and hot water from the boiler of the "dinky" engine, which went over with the rest of the train. who was in charge of the engine, did not have time to jump, and he was frightfully burned about the right shoulder and was also badly bruised about the groin and abdomen, and about the groin and abdomen and fashionable gentemen and fashionable genteme Howard Patterson, an Ontario man, may be internally injured. Reynolds has ever taken up the latest styles was also badly scalded about the left from Europe as fast as foreign malls arm and body, and was taken to Grif-fith's Hotel across the creek. The other get them here. The finest furs, the men who went over with the train and most gorgeous silks and sating worn all of whom were badly scalded, were by the daughters of local magnates John Robinson, of Scotland; Fino Do-minic and Dominic Dontimo, Italians, and John McAuley, laborers. The last two named were not badly hurt.

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UF A WEEK BY CABLE

What Will Beresford Do Now?

CRIMINAL INSANITY

Women Exceed Men by 10.003-Cretan Situation was himself a part of it. This was -Society Exodus

> LONDON, Aug. 16.—August disputes are apt to be heated. Whether they ccur in budget debates in the House of Commons or in diplomatic quarrels at Constantinople the weather seems o add to their acrimony.

> THE CRETAN QUARREL The quarrel in the opposite corner of Europe threatens to cause some little burning of powder before it is settled. The new Turkish government is inclined to assert its rights not only insistently but arrogantly. It is not satisfied with Greece's pacific declaration of her neutral and correct attitude in the Cretan trouble, and it would induce the authorities at Constantinople to attempt a forcible

> settlement of the question. In Crete itself military intervention will probably be necessary. But the powers, for a wonder, are moving rapidly now that the time for action has arrived, and it is practically certain that they will intervene and haul down the offending Greek flag at Canea before the Turks themselves become mixed up in the affair. The indications are that the foreign troops may have a general rising in Crete to deal with, but there would be far less bloodshed involved in such an encounter than if the Turks had a hand

BERESFORD'S DILEMMA.

Now that Lord Charles Beresford has failed in his attack upon the Admiralty, the next step in his campaign is awaited by the country with much curiosity and some apprehension. He can say, of course, that his case has been thrown out by a jury of associates of the accused. But it will be a serious step for him to take if he carries out his threat and discloses the full details of the defects in the country's defences. There is no doubt that he can make out a strong case, but there is the difficulty that many of those who believe him will be the first to condemn him if he takes such

INCREASE OF INSANITY.

The report of the Commissioners of Lunacy contains ominous figures regarding the increase of insanity in Great Britain. There are now 128,787 of the certified insane, an increase of 2,763. The women exceed the men by 10,000. The criminal lunitics have increased 3.5 per cent, in the year, A noticeable feature is the high ratio of insanity among persons of the learned professions. Civil and mining engineers show the highest ratio. The commmisssioners favor farm colonies for the mild cases and also an exten-sion of the boarding out system under supervision with observation wards.

SOCIETY FLITTING.

The annual exodus to the Continent has commenced among rashionable Americans. Marienbad as usual, attracts the many who follow the King's example of leading the simple life. Miss Yznaga, Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Seligman and Mesdames Cornwallis West, John Leslie and John Ford are some of the recent arrivals there. Mrs. Amory Moore has given up the house she took quite recently in London and will go to Scotland and make some visits before deciding upon an-

now cruising with their family in the Meditterranean. ST. LOUIS TO REVIVE THE FASHIONS OF 1809

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould spent

only a few days in London. They are

Great Ball Planned for the City's Centennial to Show Costumes of Early Days

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-As part of the elaborate functions attendant upon rifle. He stoutly denies all knowledge the celebration of the 100th adnivers of the crime. ary of the incorporation of St. Louis, next October, it is planned to have a great ball at which the men and women will wear the costumes, or rathe: likeneses of the costumes, in vogue when the city was born, in 1809. Among the leading towns in the ploneer country west of the Ohio St. Louis was famed for its "fashionable city are mentioned in the pages of history, the town being the headquar-ters of the Spanish and territorial gov-

rnors and te scene of many brillfant ter all, in the styles of then and now. In fact, it is true that the fashion plates of that particular year coincide wonderfully with the latest gowns of St. Louis women. It must be remem St. Louis women, it must be remem-bered that the Empire gown was all the rage just at that time, it being imported from the gorgeous court of Napoleon in 1806 and introduced into the elite circle of St. Louis not long

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A PRETTY BLONDE

Brother of Harvard Graduate VAST INCREASE Hints That Wealth Council Trouble

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 .- Canada's trade n the first four months of the present iscal year or to the first of August, amounted to a hundred and nienty-two millions, an increase of twenty-eight and a half millions over the same per-Imports of articles for consumption totalled a hundred and eleven and

three-quarter millions, an increase of ter of a high official. Duitable goods come in to the value of sixty-six millions, a betterment of thir teen and three-quarter millions, and free goods were entered to the value of forty-five and three quarter millions, gain of eight and a half millions. Duty collected during the four months mounted to over seventeen and threequarter millions, a gain of \$3,633,440. During the four months the exports of Canadian products amounted to \$73,398,-In exports of domestic produce there

was a falling off of two hundred thoucrease of seven hundred thousad in products of the fisheries, an increase of a million and a half dollars' worth of lumber, and increase of a millor and a half in animals, meats, butter, cheese, etc., an increase of over three millions in agricultural products, an ncrease of almost a million in export:

of Canadian manufactures. During July alone the total trade of Canada was over fifty-six and a quarter millions, a gain of seven and a half millions. Domestic imports showed a gain of seven an da half millions and domestic exports showed a gain of nine and a half millions. In July there was a decline of al-most a million and a quarter in Can-his treasure.

NEAR LONDON

and Phelma Pritchet, two girls of six and five years who were camping with their parents at Wonderland, on the banks of the Thames, were drowned in the river yesterday. The two little enes strayed away early yesterday af ternoon, and when they had not re-turned at tea time search was insti-tuted for them, and in a short time the whole countryside was out. It was not until noon today though that the bodies were recovered in the river only a few yards from the camp. They had probably slipped on the steep banl leading into the water.

BRUTAL MURDER OF AN OLD MAN

DELHI, Ont., Aug. 16.—A brutal nurder was committed near the villiage of Walsh, six miles south of here yesterday afternoon. An old blind man named Michael Hall, about eighty years of age, was entering his house after helping do up the evening chores, when he was shot dead from behind. After the old man fell his assailant sent two more shots after him and then decamped leaving no clue as to identity or motive.

Word of the murder was telephoned to Simcoe County town and a con-stable sent up to Walsh placed a young lad by the name of Emerson Shelley under arrest. Shelley is said to have quarrelled with the old man and shortly before the shooting he was seen at another neighbor's firing off a

OGILVIES RECEIVE FIRST 1909 WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16.—The first wheat of the 1909 crop was received at the Oglivie flour mills on Saturday. Two samples came in, both excellent; No. 1 hard. One came from Rosenfield, Man., the other from Rathwell. Both will yield twenty bushels to the

the Kind You Have Always Bought atture Carty Plateture

NAVY CLERK

About Fiancee

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Repeatedly pressing the photograph of his lost sweeheart-a beautiful blonde- to his lips and declaring in tender tones that she was the dearest girl in the world thout whom his life would be barren. Herbert E. Fleischnar, recently graduated from Harvard and a translate he Navy Department, for whom the police have been searching for several days, was early yesterday led by sympatthizing policemen into the observa-tory ward at Bellevue Hospital. He had been committed to that institution by Magistrate Herbert in the Night Court, following his admission that he believed himself mentally unbalanced by a quarrel with his sweetheart, a

After the young man, who is twentyfive years old, had been taken to police headquarters following his arrest at the request of the Washington author ties and his father, the state librarian of Massachusetts, because they had feared he intended to kill himself, he went into a paroxysm of alternate rage and laughter when the police extracted from a shirt pocket just over his heart the picture of a beautiful young woman in evening gown whom he said was the girl he loved.

Seizing his hair in his hands and ut ering such wild shricks that they were audible outside of the building, the renzied young man ran from one part of the detective bureau in police head quarters to another demanding the reurn of the picture and threatening the policemen if they withheld it from him nother minute. His passion became so intense that the police feared it would ring on a stroke of apoplexy and re-

When it was again placed in his possession he brightened up, thanked the policeman and kissed the picture at least twenty times as he murmured that she was the dearest girl in the worud. He was still kissing it when placed in a cot at the hospital, where the authorities allowed hom to retain

A few hours after the commitment of Fleischner to the observation ward at Bellevue his brother, Chester, of Brighton, Mass., called at headquarters in response to a telegram announcing the arrest of the young man, and asked permission to take him home. When juestioned as to the queer actions of his brother and whether his brooding over his sweetheart caused it, he said: "Yes, he was worried dover a girl. suspect he acted strangely because of that matter, but I think with a little rest he will be all right. He has been exceptionally studious. He has mastered seven languages and any number of dialects. I think his incessant study and his love troubles have affected him

somewhat." Chester said that if he could obtain his brother's release he would immediately take him home. He refused to reveal the identity of his brother's weetheart. When he saw the picture that his brother carried he said: "Yes, that is the girl. She is very

stands in my brother's way." Fleischner disappeared from Wash ington a week ago. His disappearance caused alarm, because the tailor's marks in his clothes and other articles that might lead to his identification found cut to pieces on the floor of his room. Chief of Police Sylvester On Friday night a telegram was re-

eived by Mrs. F. E. Durno, with whom Fleischner boarded in Washington, an-nouncing that he was wandering aimlessly and penniless in New York and asking for help. He said he wished she would visit him and that he would wait for her in the Pennsylvania Depot The Detective Bureau here was asked

to arrest Fleischner. It was done. Questioned at headquarters, he said:
"Gentlemen, I feel very queer. Something is the matter with my head. It aches and pains and bothers me terribly. A young lady, with whom I have been in love, and I had a quarrel, I think the disagreement has affected me. I don't think she loves me any more. I can't remember things as I used to."
At this juncture, Detective Marks
discovered the picture of a beautiful young yoman pinned on his shirt jus over his heart. It was a profile view. The young woman was in evening dress and as if prepared for her debut into society. She was a blonde, tall, stately and smiling. The photograph was handed to Lieutenant Funston along with Fleischer's other valuables. It was then that Peischner raved tore at his hair and sprinted around the room. Attempts to pacify him were unavailing. He tried to leap over Lieutenant Funston's desk to get the picture, declaring it was priceless to him. He shricked so incessantly that Funston finally returned the photo-graph and quieted his rage.

CITY ISLAND, NY. Aug 16-Bound south, stmr Manhattan, from Portland, schrs Sarah A Townsend, from Liverpool, NS; John Proctor, from Bridge-water, NS; Manuel R Cuza, from S John, NB. (in tow); Henry May, from Portland, Me; James H. Hoyt, from Swans Island, Me; Charles C Lister, from Madison, Me; Harry L Feaner, from Providence, RI; Collector, from Ship Harbor, NS, for Tlizabethport,

Bound east, stmrs North Star, from New York for Portland, Me.



BOAT CRUSHES HIS LIFE OU

Sad Accident to Mr Belding

Slides Down Rope Too Far and is Crushed to Death

A sad accident occurred at Cardinal Ontario, on Sunday morning, in which Lawrence Belding of this city, son of A. M. Belding, was almost instantly killed. Mr. Beiding, who is in his 19th year, had been working for some tim as a clerk in the C. P. R. office a Montreal, and last week he resigned his position. He then accepted a poin front of his home yesterday mornsition on the steamer Dundurn, runing. He was doing some work in front ning between Hamilton and Montreal. of his door, and while wheeling a At Cardinal on Sunday morning he wheelbarrow about nine o'clock he was was following another man down suddenly seized with what was aprope on board the steamer and he un parently an attack of heart failure. He forunately slid too far down and was fell to the ground and died almost incaught between the dock gate and the boat. The steamer jamming, the unstantly. The people of Kingston were greatly shocked when they received fortunate man was horirbly crushed the sad news of his rudden death, as

and he died almost instanty. he had been in excellent health and Coroner McPherson was called to the was able to be at his work every day. scene of the acident, and after viewing the remains he decided that an inof age and is survived by his wife and quest into the doath was unnecessary one brother, both residing in Kingston. The deceased man's brother, Walter He has no children. He was the post-B., of Toronto, left yesterday for Carmaster at Kingston, and also conductdinal, and bring the remains to St. ed a grocery store. He was well John. It is expected that he will known in Kingston and vicinity and arrive on Wednesday night. also in this city. Being of genial dis-The deceased was well known in the

poston and uprght character, he was well liked by his many acquaintances. city and the news of his death was a great shock to the members of his family and his friends. While in St. John he was for many nected with the Scotch Boys' Brigade, he being a sergeant in the company before he left for Montreal. When he went to Montreal he joined the Fifth Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada. With that regiment he participated in the Quebec Tercentenary celebrations held last year, and also in the Tercenetnary celebrations

at Plattsburg, N. Y., this year. Mrs. Peirce and Mrs. Parker Springfield, Mass., sisters of the ceased, will arrive in the city today and his brother Walter will arrive in the city with the remains of the desouthern Ontario suffered considerable damage last night from a severe ceased on Wednesday night. All the other members of the family are living electrical storm. Three houses in at home. Hamilton were struck by lightning and the inmates were rendered un-

TRUSTEES-APPOINT MISS EDITH DAVIS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 16.— At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees held this afternoon Miss Edith Davis, at present of the Monoton teaching staff, wasc appointed classical in-structor of the High School in this city to fill the vacancy lately occasioned by the resignation of A. S. McFarlane ted to the Normal School. The Houlton baseball team will arrive here tomorrow at noon and meet the Tartars in the afternoon. There is much interest here being taken in the match. A second game will be played on Wednesday afternoon. The steamer Elaine brough a large discharged. There were 68 men out at number of tourists to the city tonight. Waldman and 40 at Boas Felsen Co.

Great havoc was wrought by wind in the fruit district. George Snazle of Paris was knocked out of bed by lightning. Snazle went to bed about 11 o'clock when lightning struck the house, tearing away part of the roof, the bolt crashing into the bedroom

five hours.

tearing off the plaster and throwing Snazle to the floor, where he later recovered without serious effects. MONTREAL Aug. 16 - The cloak makers strike is over. At a conference between the masters and the men on Saturday, the masters agreed to increase of ten per cent. but refused to

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Ja; City of Augusta, from Sayannali;

schrs Malcolm Baxter, jr, from New-

from New York; Edward J Lawrence,

Point Wolf, N.S. Ahmie M Preble, from Machias; Sarah A. Biaisdell, from

Stockton Springs, Me.; Menter, from

Sid, stmrs Cambrian, for London

Bellaventure, for Port Antonio, Ja. Manitou, for Antwerp Via Philadelphia,

Ransom B. Fuller, for St John, NB, via Portland and Eastport; Prince Ar-

thur, for Yarmouth, NS; Nantucket, for Baltimore via Newport News; Chippewa for New York; schrs Cora

Carrington, for eastern port.

Edith McIntyre, from Stockton Springs,

Me; Manle Saunders, from Long Cove,

Me; Marshall O Wells, from New Bed-

Bound east, smrs Manhattan, from

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Ard,

Sld, schrs S V Hall, for Stonehaven. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 15-Light

Passed north, steamers Georgia, from

Passed south, steamer Manhatton,

CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 15-Bound

south, stmrs Liana, from Windsor, NS.

for Newburgh, NY; North Star, from

Pertland, Me; Edda, from Hills oro.

NS, for Newark, NJ; schrs John Paul.

from Windsor, NS; Benefit, from Sack-

ville, NB; H P Kitchener, from Bonaventure via Bedford; St Anthony from

Eatonville; Alaska, from do; J G Wal-

ter, from River Hebert, NS; Georgia D

Jenkins, from Two Rivers, NS; Pal-

from St John, NB; Horatio, from Wis-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 15-

cassett, Me, for Philadelphia.

ceeded with barres).

Sld, stmrs Prince George, for Yar-mouth, NS; City of Rockland, for

Calvin Austin, from St. John; Prince

Arthur, from Yarmouth, N. S.; Ad-

miral Dewey, from Port Morant; Ida

Cuneo, from Sama Cuba; Halifax.

Bangor; City of Rockland, from Bath;

Governor Dingley, from Portland; Howard, from Baitimore, Norfolk and Newport News. Cleared: Schrs Mark Pendleton, from Stonington, Me., for Sandwich (anchored in roads for har-

Sailed: Stra Ontario, for Newport

Tugs Gettysburg, Parkers Flats,

from Charlottetown, Port Hawkes and

asterly winds, clear; moderatersea.

W H Waters, from St. John.

New York for Portland, Me.

New York for Portland.

rom Portland for New York.

Bangor

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

FORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug 12-Stmr Amelia, 103, Wrayton, Aug 12—Stmr Amelia, 108, Wrayton, rom Halifax and call ports.

Schr Almeda Willey (Am), 493, Hatield, from New York, John E. Moore, Sch Witch Hazel, westward. from Halifax and call ports. field, from New York, John E. Moore,

from Chance Harbor and cld; sehr from Apple River; Eastern Light, 40, Frances, 69, Gesner, from Bridgetown.

Aug. 12—Schr Elma, 299, Miller, from Mand, 61, Gough, from Apple River.

New York, A W Adams, 493 tons hard coal.

Schr Harold B Cousens (Am), 360, Williams, from New York, Peter Mc-Intyre, hard coal. Aug 18-Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853,

Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and Stmr Pejepscot (Am), 79, Swett, from

Lord, 21, Poland, from Campobello; for New York via Cherbourg. Defender, 19, Crocker, from Freeport; L. M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Port Mait- Olydia, from Rimouski. land; stmrs Aurora, 182, Ingersoil, from Grand Manan, and cld; Lillie, 49, Fardie, from Annapolis; Westport III, 19, Coggers, from Westport, and cld; rived: schrs Lloyd, 30, Clayton, from fishing, land, Me. and cld; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Wilson's Beach, and cld.

Aug. 15.—Sch Gypsum Queen, 609, from Lynn, Mass. Hatfield, from New York, A W Adams, WEYMOUTH, N.S., Aug. 9-Cleared: Sydney, R P and W F Starr , coal .

Boston, J W Smith, coal, York, D J Purdy, coal. comb, from Ned Bedford, Mass, A W

from Bridgeport, master, bal. New Bork, J Splane and Co, coal.

Palmas, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Company. French, from Back Bay, and cld. Susie N, 38, Merriam, from for New York. Windsor; Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from HALIFAX, Aug 17-Ard, steam Hillsboro; sch Ruby L, 49, Baker, from yachts Colonia, from Bar Harbor; En-

with barges from Parrsboro, and cld; ports; MacKay Bennet, for sea; brig

Aug 17-Schr Winnie Lawry (Am), 215, Smith, from Perth Amboy, NJ, D J Indies and Demerara.
Purdy, with 349 tons hard coal for Geo Cleared, strs Mexicar

Schr Witch Hazel (Am), 239, Kerrigan, from New York, A W Adams, ing 18-Coastwise-Schrs Effort, 63, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Irene, 90, Belreau, from River Hebert; Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Mayflower, 26, Farnsworth, from Hampton, and SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 12.—Sailed: cld; Ida M, 77, Moffat, from River He-Str Amerika, for New York via Cherbert; H A Holder, 94, Rolf, from Apple

858, Craft, for New York, the St. John Str Kentucky, from St. John, N. B. warding Co, 1,906,200 spruce laths, for Cardiff and Copenhagen. 68,928 ft spruce boards and plank. Coastwise - Schrs Margaret, Sim- Str Athenia, from Montreal and Que-

Aug. 16-Sch Harry Miller, Barton, boro, N. S. for New York, A Cushing and Co. Sch Annie F Conlen, Moody, for Bank, Sheet Harbor. Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler MANCHESTER, Aug. 13 .- Str Pon-

Str Cabot, Kemp, for Louisburg. Aug 17-Coastwise-Str Harbinger, soll, for ampobello; sch Wanita, Rolfe, for Westville; Ethel May, Young, for Annapolic; Restless, Morehouse, for Sandy Cove; Emil R, 30, Foote, for

Aug 18-Coastwise-Schs James Barber, Black, for Apple River, Frances Gesner, for Bridgetown; May A Lord, Poland, for Digby; Hattle Muriel, Cole,

Aug 17-Schr Lizzie H Patrick (Am). Breen, for City Island for orders, J'R Warner and Co, 427,067 feet spruce Aug 18-Schr Methebesac (Am), Out- Str Oloaf Kyrre, from Wabana, N. F., for Bridgewater, NS, master.

Coastwise Schrs Citizen, Hatfield, Kentucky, from Boston via St. John, for Parrsboro; Clara A Benner, French for Copenhagen. for Back Bay; L M Ellis, Lent, for Freeport; Mildred K, Thompson, for ort; Susie N, Merriam, for Parrs-Sailed.

Aug 13-Stmr Manchester Commerce, couch, for Manchester via Philadel-phia, Wm Thomson and Co. Aug. 16-Str Lansom E Fuller, 1023, fitchell, for Eoston via Maine ports,

CURES

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Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sessick-

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Coal Creek, N.B., writes:
"My little girl was taken
ill with a very bad attack of
diarrhess. Nothing seemed
to do her any good. Hear-

of the Bowels.

Aug 16-Sch Georgie Pearl, 118, Lip-sett, foom Fall River, A. W Adams, Aug 17-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853,

Aug 17-Coastwise Str Brunswick Schr Cheslie, 295, Brown, from New York, Geo E Holder, 581 tons hard coal.
Schr Methebesic (Am), 318, Outhouse, from Perth Amboy, NJ, J S Gibbon and Co, 542 tons hard coal.
Coastwise—Strs Harbinger, 46, Rockell, from River Hebert, and cld for Riverside: Connors Bros. 49 Warrock Parisboro: Annie Bispela 20 Smith Riverside; Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 88, Smith,

British Peris, W. G. Lee.
British Peris,
BRISTOL, Aug. 18—Sid, stmr Cornishman, for Montreal.
LIVERIPOOL, Aug. 18—Ard, stmr Campania, from New York via Queenstown.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 16-Ard, stmr Teu-Bath via St Martins, in for harbor, and and Southampton (and proceeded). COUTHAMPTON, Aug 18—Sid, stmrs
Oceanic, for New York via Cherbourg
and Queenstown; Kaiser Wilhelm II., QUEENSTOWN, Aug 18-Ard, stm

> Domestic Ports. WEYMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 13.-Ar-Schr Alexandra, from Port-CHURCH POINT, N. S., Aug. 13.-Arrived: Schr Laura E. Melanson,

Schr Z. M. Cechrane, Imes Sagus. Str Dominion, 2589, Norcott, from 13.—Bark Hebe, Minde, Buenos Ayres YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 16 .- Ar-Sch Clayola, 123, Berryman, from rived: Bark Brookside, from Stamford; Str Prince George, from Boston; Sch Rewa, 124, McLean, from New schr Lillian Blauvell, from New York; fork, D J Purdy, coal. str Fenwick, from Port Hasking; schr Aug. 16.—Sch Jennie C, 98, Brans- Grace Darling, from Parrsboro.

Cleared: Barge No. 7, for Parrsboro; str Prince George, for Boston Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, from schr Grace Darling, for Parrsboro; Sch Minnie Slauson (Am), Murphy, Sch Minnie Slauson (Am), Murphy, WEYMOUTH, Aug. 13.—The Nor-WEYMOUTH, Aug. 13.-The Nor wegian bark Hebe, which cleared for Sch Calabria, 530, McLean, from Buenos Ayres yesterday, is carrying Str Milton, 2094, Egan, from Las ber shipped by the Sissiboo Lumber a cargo of 640,193 feet of spruce lum-

Coastwise Sch Clara A Benner, 36, The tem schooner G. M. Cochrane, Capt, Innes, sailed this week with French, from Back Bay, and cld; str 281,596 feet of lumber for Sagus, Cuba. Aurora, 182, Ingelsoll, from Campo- The schooner J. H. Ernst, which arbello; Stanley L, 119, Lewis, from Ap- rived from Port Hood with soft coal, pie River; Emily R, 30 Foote, from last week, has been chartered by the Westport; Alma, 70, Pike, from Apple Campbell Lumber Company to load

Aug. 14.—Str Tanagra, 2159, Lockhart, Sld, strs Florizel, Clarke, for St from Newport, Wm Thomson and Co, Johns, NF; Rosalind, Smith, for New Coastwise Str Springhill, 96, Cook, Amelia, Waryton, for St John via York; A W Perry, Hawes, for Boston; with barges from Pairsono, and car, points; Mackay Bennet, for sea; brig sch Beulah Benton, 36, Guthrie, Bar, Pairy, for New York, ton. Mildred K. 35, Thompson, from HALLFAX, N. S. Aug. 16—Ard, stra. Westport; Levuka, 75, Ogilvie, from Florizel, from New York; Rosalind,

from St Johns, N F. Sailed, str Sobo, for Bermuda, West Cleared, strs Mexican (Br cable) for sea; sch Myrtle V Hopkins, for New Carlisle, Quebec.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.-Arrived: Str

bourg. MOVILLE, Aug. 13.-Sailed: Str Cleared. Corsician, for Montreal.

Aug 12—Schr William D Marvel (Am) LUNDY ISLAND, Aug. 13.—Passed: MALTIN HEAD, Aug. 13 .- Passed:

Coastwise — Schrs Margaret, Sim- Str Athenna, for St George; May Belle, bec for Glasgow.

Meaves, for Apple River; Irene, Belle- LIVERPOOL. Aug. 12.—Arrived:

Str Margaretha Russa, from Parrs-Sailed: Aug. 12.-Str Hoyle, for

tiac, St. John, N. R. BRAULE POINT, Aug. 13.—Passed: Strs Iona, from Montreal for London; Rockell, for Riverside; Aurora, Inger- Sargasso, from Quebec and Sydney, C. B., for London.

GLASGOW, Ag 11-Ard, str Basutta, from Chatham, NB. MANCHESTER, Alg 11-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal

via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug 11-Ard, str Haverford, from Philadelphia via Queens-LONDON, Aug 13-Ard, str Sicilian, from Montreal.

Sld, str/Mont Royal, from Montreal for Antwerp.

DUNNET HEAD, Aug. 14.—Passed: CARDIFF, Aug. 111 .- Arrived: Str

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Athenia, from Montreal. MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug. Salled: Caladon, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug. 15.—Sailed:

Str Manchester Port, for Montrea! LONDON, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Shenandoah, from St. John, N. B., and

Halifax TRALEE, Aug. 13.—Sailed: tark Borhild, for New Richmond. NOTICE—We wish to warn the public against being imposed on by unscrupulous dealers who substitute the so-called "Strawberry Compounds" for De Powley.

ant to be on the safe side, ask for.

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PRAWBERR out it, as I have proved it again and again to be a never failing remedy for diarrhesa. Whenever I am threatened with it one teaspoonful of the 'Extract' fixes me completely."

AVONMOUTH, Aug. it .- Arrived: | Algiers; Brewster, from Port Morant, tr Monmouth, from Montreal. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Sargasso, from Quebec and Sydney,

LONDO., Aug. 14.-Sailed: Hibernian, from Montreal.

GLASGOW, Aug. 14.—valled: Strs Ionian, for Montreal; Lakonia, for Montreal; Mongolian, for St. Johns, N. F., and Philadelphia. GLASGOW, Aug. 14-Ard, str Athnia, from Montreal and Quebec. LEITH, Aug. 14.—Ard, str Fremonia, from Montreal via Liverpool. LONDON, Aug. 14-Ard, str Iona,

from Montreal. 16th, str Conway, from Quebec via Sydney, C B, etc. DUBLIN, Aug. 14-Ard, str Mounty, from Chatham, N B PRESTON, Aug. 14.-Ard, str Ravn, from Sherbrooke, N. S. SHIELDS, Aug. 14-Ard, str vin, from Bathurst, N B. DOVER, Aug. 16—Ard, str Kronland

May, from St John, NB, for Stamford, Conn.; Eliza Lavensaler, for Rockland; Itasca, for Millbridge; Emma F Chase, for Jonesport via Gloucester; John B LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.-Ard, str Cedic, from New York via Queenstown. GLASGOW, Aug. 15.-Ard, strs Coumbia, from New York via Moville; Gramphian, from Montreal; 16th, Laurentian, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 14.-Arrived:

cia New York for Antwerp (and pro-

Str Campania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). FASTNET, Aug. 16.—Passed: Str Romney, from St. John, N. B., for MIDDLESBOROUGH, Aug. 15.-Arrived: Str Olaf Kyrra, from Wabana. LLANELLY, Aug. 15.-Arrived: Str

ornsund, from Parrsboro, N. S. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.-Arrived: Str Englishman, from Montreal, SHARPNESS, Aug. 16.-Arrived: Str Tyrk, from Chatham, N. B., via Sydney, C. B., for Liverpool, LIVERPOOL, Aug 17-Ard, str Lake Manitoha, from Montreal. LONDON, Aug 17-Ard, str Mont-

rose, froom Montreal. Foreign Ports. BOOTHHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 12-Sld, schs Carrie C Ware, for Lubec; Harold L Perry, for St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 12-Wind southerly, moderate; clear; smooth

SALEM, Mass, Aug 12-Ard, sch J Arthr Lord, from St John (for orders); Mansfield, from Windsor, NS, for do. Sid, schs Sarah A Townsend, from Liverpool, NS, for New York; Emma F Potter, from Boston for Clements-

CAMDEN, Me, Aug 12-Ard, sch Charles H Trickey, from New York. CALAIS, Me, Aug 12-Ard, sch Crescent, from Maitland, NS. Sld, schs Hiram, for Boston; Mary Weaver, for Providence, RI; Virgin-

ian, for Maitland, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mas. Aug 12- do for do; Lavena, from Guttenburg, Ard and sid, schs B John Fell, from NJ, for Chatham, NB; O'af, from St George, NB, for Norwalk, Conn; W Eatonville, NS; Margaret G, from do H Waters, from St John for New Ha- for Spencer's Island, NS-Ard, schs John Paul, from Windsor for New York; George D Jekins, from St John for do; G M Porter, from Cal-Passed, schrs Caroline Gray, from St als for do; Spartal, from Kenneyville White, from Dorchester, NB, for Eall from St John for Philadelphfia Sarah Wind easterly moderate, clari smooth from St John for Philadelphfia: Sarah
A Read, from Perry, Me: Benefit,
from Sackville, NB (for orders).

BUSTON, Mass, Aug 15—Ard, U. S.
Scott applies Salam from Barylla por Sid, schs Isalah E Stetson, from New Scout cruiser Salem, from Dar Harbor, York for Eastport; Abbie G Cole, from Me, U S naval collier Ma cellus, from do for Rockeland; Ida B Gibson, from do for Bangor; C B Clark, from do for Everett, Abbot, from Baltimore; Cal-

do; B I Hazard, from do for Eastport; Calabari, from New York for St John; St Bernard, from do for Windsor, NS: Minna German, from do for Meteghan, NS; Ira B Ellems, from Port Reading for Kittery; Georgietta, from do for Sullivan, Me; Eva. A. Danenower, from Perth Amboy for Camden; Sallie, S Ludlam, from do for B Harbor: J. M. Harlow from do for Lu-bec; Winnie Lawry from do for St John; Henry Withington, from Phila-dolphic Company Powers Pages | Pages Harbor: J.M Harlow from do for Lu-Drury from do for Calais; Charlotte W Miller, from Albany, NY, for Portland; Minnie Slauson, from Bridgeport Bath, Me; Bay State, for Portland, Me. for St John; M V B Chase, from Ston-ington for Providence; Alice S Went-worth, from do for Salem; Addie Fuller from M V B Chase, from Ston-Mainant, for Antwerf, Schis J B Racewell, for Rockland, Me; Martha E

Fuller, from Machias for New Bed- Wallace, for Jacksonville; Frederick W Fuller, from Machias for New Bedford; Harriet C White, from Raritan River for Boston.

CHAPHAM, Mass., Aug 12—Light Southerly wind; clear; smooth sea.

Wallace, for Satille;
Dsy, for Satille;
Sid, barg Bendeova, for Seville; schr
Paul Psimer, for Portfand.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 14.— Passing north this afternoon, two Bound south: Schra Lottie Beard, Aves, eight fours and six threes.

Passing south this afternoon, one Netties hipman, from St. John, N. B., for New York;

Netties hipman, from St. John, N. B., from St. John, N. B., for New York;

NB, via Bastport and Portland; schrs | REEDY ISLAND, Del. Aug. 14-

NB. via Eastport and Portland; schrs
Jessie Ashley, from Maitland, NS; Gov
Powers, from Baltimore; Ida, from
Milbrodge; Terresa D Banker, from
Machias.

Sid, stmrs Limon, for Port Limon, C
B; Mount Vernon, for Gibraltar; Prince
George for Varmouth

NS: Calvin

REEDY ISLAND, Del. Aug 14—
Passed down: Str Brats) arg from
Wabana via North
NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Arrived:
Stotia for New Bedford: Singleton
Palmer, from Newport News for Boston.

Ard, schrs A Bisbee, from Stonington, George, for Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Ragnarok, from Sherburne, N. S. Austin, for St John, NB; Barry, for Perth Amboy and New York; schrs Frank Huckins, for Fernandina and

Walter, from River Herbert, N. B., for New York:

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Schrs Mansfield, Windsor, N. S.; Evolution, Hillsboro, N. B.; George M. Warner, Plymouth.

Alaska, from Eatonville, N. S., for City Island;

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Arrived: Schrs Mansfield, Windsor, N. S.; Evolution, Hillsboro, N. B.; George M. Warner, Plymouth.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Arrived: Schrs BOSTON, Aug. 16. Sailed; Schrs John Paul, from

Windsor, N. S., for New York; George D. Jenkins, from Two Rivers, N. S., for New York; Benefit, from Sack-ville, N. B., for New York; Willis ville, N. B., for New York; Willis and Guy, from Stockton; Packets G. M. Porter, from Calais for Port Chester; Spartel from Dennysville for New Cochee, from Savannah; Belfast, from Chester; Spartel from Dennysville for New Cochee, from Savannah; Belfast, from Chester; Spartel from Dennysville for New Cochee, from Savannah; Belfast, from Chester Cochee, from Chester C ter; Spartel from Dennysville for New

Passed: Schrs Winfield S. Schuster from Baltimore for Portland; Preference, from St. John, N. B., for New York; Henry May, from Portland for New York; Cora May, from St. John. bor; Edward Trevoy, for Machias. N. B., for Stamford, Conn.; Kolon,

Wind southerly, fresh, clear, choppy eas.

BOSTON, Aug 13—Ard, stmr Braun-Ridge; Standard, from New York for TROON, Aug. 14-Sld, str Michel Ont-COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12.—81d, str elai H, for Boston; 13th, Florida,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 16 Arrived and sailed, sch Arisona, from Grecian, from Philadelphia; Kennebec, from Norfolk; Gloucester, from Battimore, Norfolk and Newport News; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth NS; Sonaventure, PQ, for Fall River. Arrived, schs Odell, from Easton's Neck for Boston; Elsie A Bayles, from Eaton, from Hoboken for Calais; Pessaquid, from Elizabethport for Saint port News; James W Paul, jr, from John, NB; Minnie T, from Bonavendo; Eagle Wing, from do; Bayard Barnes, from do; Nathaniel T Palmer, ture, PQ, for orders; Minnie, from Nova Scotia, for orders.s from do; James B. Jordan, from Phila-delphia; Harriet C Whitehead, from Paritan River, NJ! Eva Stewart, from

Sailed, schs Eleanor A Percy, from Barrett, from Norfolk for Portsmouth; Empress, from Weehawken for East bucte, NS, for do; Loyal, from Musjuodeboit, NS, for New Bedford. Tug Gypsum, towing barkes Plynouth and Hamburg from Windsor, NS, for New York.

Wind easterly, fresh; cloudy; choppy PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16 .-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Range of that the crew have be wind, southerly, moderate; rainy; that the crew have be wind, southerly, moderate; rainy; the toll of the sea. choppy seas. southeasterly wind; clear; rough sea. On the 13th for St ohn to load deals Passed north, str Manhattan, from New York for Portland.

Passing north this p. m.; one four CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 13-Bound and one five. south, steamers Ada, from Tusket Passing south this p. m., two threes. EASTFORT, Ms, Ang 18-And schr Issish K. Stetron, from New York. BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Arrived: Sirs Wedge, NS; schrs Edyth, from Halifax, NS, for Elizabethport; Abbie S Walker, from Apple River, NS; Nat Meader, from Richmond, Me; Emma Queen Mary, from Calcutta, Colum-McAdam, from Calais, Me, via New bus; St. Andrews, from Louisburg, Haven; Arthur V S Woodruff, from C. B.; Prince George, from Yarmouth, Bangor; Henela Orland, from Maine; N. S.; Ransom B. Fuller, from St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Portlahd; Powhatan, from Norfolk; J. H. Deveraeux, from Norfolk; City of

Bangor, from Bath. Bark Onaway, from San Juan, P. R. Schrs Herbert, May, from Chehaw River, S. C.; John S. Presson, from Mount Desert, Me. Sailed: Strs Nacoochee, for Savannah; Howard, for Norfolk; Persiasian, for Philadelphia; Halifax, for Halifax, N. S. Port Hawksbury and

Charlottetown; Everett for Balti DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Aug. 17.-Arrived: Schr Longfellow, from Philadelphia for Boston. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Bound south schooners: Exilda, from Fatonville, N. S.; H. J. L Logan, from Campbellton, N.B.; Jessie Lena, from Sherbrooke, N. S.; G. M. Porter, from Cala's, Me., for Fort Chester. Tug Gyrsum King, jowing barges Hamburg and Plymouth, from Windsor, N. S

metto, from Halifax, NS; Brefarence PORTLAND, Me, Aug 17-Ard, sch Brigadier, from Bangor for New Ha-Ard, schrs Abbie Bowker, from St Sid, schs Ada Ames, for Bridgeport George for Hurricane Island; Laura M Frederick Schrepp, for Sandwich; Hunt, from Newport News for Cala; Jordan L Mott, from New York for Gracie J, for Bangor; D H Rives, for Bridgewater, NS; Hazel Dell, for New Rockland; Eva C, from New York for | York.

LAS PALMAS, Aug 17-Sld, str Baugor, for St John. CORONEL, Aug 15-Sid, str. Crown

for Spencer's Island, NS.

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PORTSMOUTH, Aug II—Ard, sens
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Cid, sens Gardiner G Deering, for
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Newport News; stmrs Ontario, 'rom Philadelphia; Ira B Ellema, for east-Norfolk; Persian, from Tanladelphia, ern port. CALAIS, Me., Aug. 16-Ard, schs vin Austin, from St. John, NB: Prince Rebecca M Walls, from Philadelphia; Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Caniden, Maggie Todd, from New Bedford. from Bangor, Me; City of Rockland. NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug 16-Ard, schrs Maple Leaf, from Perth Amboy from Bath, Me; Bay State, from Portland; bktn Kremlin, from Arroyop; schys Harwood Falmer, from Newport News; William P Hood, from Norfolk; Charle A Sproul, from Bangor, Me; Smith Tuttle, from Portland, Me; tugs Prudence, from New York, towing for Nova Scotia; J N Bodwell, from South Amboy for Gloucester; M. E Eld-

Lavolta, from Perth Ambor for New Brunswick: C W Walton, from Mystle, bound south. NEW YORK, Aug 18-Sld, bark J B Rabel, for Fernadina (not previously); schrs Lewis K Cottingham, for Claremont; Doris, for Savannah; Maude Palmer, for do; Stingly P Minor, for Mobile; Lewanika, for Norfolk; Martha S Bement, for an eastern port; T W Dunn, for Bridgewater, NS. Cleared, tug Gipsum King, for Spen

cer Island, towing barge Lewis H H St. John, for Windsor, NS. Sld, stmrs Lusitania, for Liverpool Adriatic, for Southampton; President Lincoln, for Hamburg. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 18-Light westerly winds; cloudy; moderate.

Passing south this afternoon, one four-master.

BOSTON, Aug 12—Ard, stmrs Balla-wenture, Randsall, from Port Antolio, Ja; Arkansos, from Copenhagen via Christiania; Kennebec, from Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore and Gibraltar; Ransom B. Fuller, from St. John, Philadelphia for Mencton, N. E. REEDY ISLAND, Rel. Aug. 14—Passed out; Str. Fibrisel, from New York for Portland for New York; Rosalind, from Portland for New York; Rosalind, from Halifax and St. Johns, N. F. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Aug. 14—Passed out; Schr Tield, from Schr Gardiner G. Deering, for Philadelphia, Schr Gardiner G. Dee

Ragnarok, from Sherburne, N. S.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I. Aug. 14—
Arrived: Schr Judge Low.

Me. for New York; Cox and Green, from do for do; General E S Greely, from Sargentville, Me. for do. Frank Huckins, for Fernandina and New York.

Kent Huckins, for Fernandina and New York.

MACHAIS, Aug. 13.—Arrived; Schr Lois V. Chaples, from New York.

Cleared: Schr Silver Spray, Apple River, N. S.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 14.—Passed: Str Diana, Windsor for New York; Schr Palmetto, from Nova Scotia for New York; Schr Palmetto, from Nova Sch Palmetto, from Nova Sch Palmetto et G. from do for Spencer's Island, NS; Pesaquid, from do for St John, NB. Passed, schr Margaret Haskell, from Newport News for Bangor.

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- Ard, str Iberian from Manchester via liverpool; Alabama, from Annatta, Bay; A W We Expect Perry, from Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; NS; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; Belfast, from Bangori, Gov Dingley, from Portland; City of Rockland, from Balli; Quintico, from Philiadelphia; Juniatta, from Balti-

Sailed Strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Assunciationde Larrinaege, for New York; Ida Cuneo, for Sama, Cuba; Admiest Dewey, for Jamaican ports; York; Ida Cuneo, for Sama, Cuba; Ad-Powhatan, for Newport News and Baltimore: Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS: A W Perry, for Halifax, N S.

Shipping Notes. The storm Tuesday night and Wednesday morning created havoc amo the small fishing boats at Digby Neck and vicinity. At Tomny's Cove nearly the entire fleet was destroyed; at Digby the yacht Rena, owned by S. A. Williams, St. John, lost an anchor; yacht Evelyn, owned by John W. Hay-Perth Amboy for Bangor, Me; Nellie den, parted moorings and sank in the Joggins; fishing schooner Elmer lost three dories in the bay.

The fishing schooner, supposed to the Myrtle, was sighted off Lisgar during Tuesday afternoon with the waves breaking over her. A rescue party Clash Between Police Newport News for Portland; Dorothy made an attempt to go to her but was unable. The supposition is that the captain finding his vessel on a lee Boothbay; Exilda, Patonville, NS, for boats, which were swamped. All the shore ordered his men to take to the sails of the vessel were torn to ribbons and are hanging in tattered remnants from the mast. A Canadian flag is flying at half mast in the main rigging. One dory in a wrecked condition has been washed ashore. Evidently the craft was a fishing schooner from a Nova Scotia port. It is feared that the crew have been added to swell CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 16.-Fresh Str Bangor sailed from Las Palmas

The barkentine Ladysmtih has finished repairs at Port Greville, NS, and is now loading piling at that place for ing out of an attack of Japanese sol-New York. She had a new keel put diers upon Chinese gendarmes, as rein, new planking, calked all over, new ported today by the Governor of foremost put in and rig changed to a Kirin. three-masted schooner, and generally

Fox River, NS. The schs President and Sirene are rounded and besieged by a large party being dismantled and broken up at of Japanese.

Portland Argus: The Norweglan str with news. Ragnarok, apt Paulsen, arrived here The Chinese are convince that the on Saturday afternoon from Shelburne, series of apparently unproveked at-NS, with a cargo of 1,000 cords of pulp tacks on the part of the Japanese is wood for the Berlin Mills Co. Quite a a plan to manufacture a pretext for lot of pulp wood will be received here the complete military occupation of this weke. Sidney B. Stewart received the disputed territory. a despatch yesterday stating that the Although Japan has acknowledged str Mills started from Chatham, NB, the sovereignty of China over the at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Hsien-tao territory, the Chinese have, a cargo of over 2,000 cords of pulp during the last two years complained wood for the International Paper Co. several times that the Japanese have She is expected to arrive some tife acted in a fashion which seemed, to Tuesday night, as she has her bunken the Chinese to precede military oc-New Mil's, N. B.; Falmouth, from coal on board and will not have to stop, cupation by Japan. In October, 1908. at Picton to fill up. The str Fram is the Japanese instigated trouble which also expected to arrive the last of the led to the shooting of several Chinese week with 2,000 cords of pulp wood, police officers and in July of this year so that the discharging berth at the a Chinese civil officer attacked the Maine Central wharf No 3 bids fair Mandarin, who ordered them to keep to be pretty busy this weke.

> Memoranda. str Kentucky, from St John for Cardiff and Copenhagen.

str. Athenia, from Montreal and Que- in by mountains. That part of it that. bec for Glasgow Chartered—Sch Abbie Bowker, from Manchuria. So long ago as 1712 dele-St Geoerge to Hurricane Island, p. t.: gates of China and of Corea settled bark B. Whidden, from Philadelphia to the boundary lines between those two michi to New York, \$4; sch Brookline, lived there peacefully until 1882, whe 485, tons, same, from Windsor, p.t.; a Chinese Governor saw Coreans till-

Br ship Dondonald, from Miramichi to ing farms in a territory which he West Britain or East Ireland, deals, thought was exclusively Chinese. 378 6d, August; Norwegian bark Fred- The Coreans on being told to quit sael, from Weymouth, NS, to Buenos that part of the district retorted that Arres, \$8, option Rosario, \$9; sch Have- they were on their own ground. They lock, from Savannah to Santiago, \$8. pointed to the tables set up in 1712 BOSTON, Aug. 12—Sch Cora May, marking the frontier. These tables infrom St John, NB, for Stamford, was dicated the Tumen River as one of the aground on Bird Island flats yester- boundaries of the land in dispute. day, but floated during the night, pre- The Coreans pointed out that the two sumably uninjured

slightly HANTSPORT, Aug. 12- The ship were occuping land that was their eridge, from Clifton Point for Boston; Kings County, Capt, Walley, left Hor- own. ton Bluff on Sunday for Buenos Ayres, China did not insist on what it capt. Walley was delayed some in completing his crew owing to the made no trouble. China and the Corgreat scarcity of seamen The sch Flora M. and sch Maple until the war between China and Leaf are due to load lumber for Unit- Japan. At the end of that war Japan ed States ports.

> Spoken. Schr Damaraland, from Jacksonville to development of some value. Japan's for Madeira, Aug 2, lat 30, lon 60 (by claims on the territory were not bark Gartha), Schr Glenafton, from Mobile for Car- ed to establish a complete protectorate

Orleans). Notice to Mariners. BOSTON, Aug. 16-Tug Honeybrook, from Salem, reports bell buoy in Pollock Rip Slue at 6.45 p. m., 16th, not sounding well; either bell is cracked CANADA IS AHEAD OF or cagework is jammed against it Lighthouse stmr Azalea has gone out to make an examination.

FREDERICTON FIRE

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 18 .-The fire department was called out at noon today. Nason's grist mill and blacksmith shop situated Campbell street was badly gutted, but the prompt action of the firemen stopped the spread of the fire. it was, the milt and blacksmith shop were totally destroyed. The place occupied was a small one and the loss is fully covered by insurance.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE New York for Eatonville, NS: Margard G, from do for Spencer's Island, NS; Pesaquid, from do for St John, NB.
Passed, schr Margaret Haskell, from Newport News for Bangor.
Wind westerly, light; fogsy; smooth

Sea. Any man who suffers with nervous debility weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation may cure himself at home with a simple persent of the property of the prop

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Our usual rush the first of September. No need of waiting till then. There is no better time than just now. A seat in our rooms these hot days is

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JAPAN'S TROOPS ATTACK THE

and Soldiers

FLIGHT OF CHINESE.

Commandant Pursued to Yamon - Is Besieged There.

PEKIN, Aug. 18.—Another Serious clash has occurred in Hsientao, grow-

Chinese patrols were assaulted by overhauled, refittied with sails, new Japanese coldiers. Colonel Hu, the gear, reclassed in the American Re- Chinese commandant, who was noticord and had her register transferrre fied of the affair, hastened to the to Bridgetown, Bashados, She will be scene to prevent trouble. He was commanded by Capt Robert S Kerr of also attacked and pursued to the Yamen at Lutaokou, where he was sur-

Parrsboro, as they are unfit for future | The Yamen was still in a state of siege when the runners left the scene

out of the women's quarters. During this dispute one of the Japanese cut

off the ear of the mandarin and when LUNDY ISLAND, Aug. 13-Passed, the Chinese ran to help their countrymen several of them were shot. The Hsientao island, so-called, is MANILA HEAD, Aug. 13-Passed, not an island but a district hemmed

Sch Abbie Ingalls, from Apple River, the description of the frontier, and Chinese characters had been used in rough weather and is leaking that under the construction given to the table by the Coreans the

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UNITED STATES HE SAYS

In Matters of Civic Gov't Glasgow Magistrate Finds That This Country Leads.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Mr. James Shaw Maxwell, senior magistrate of the city of Glasgow, who is making an extensive tour of the United States and Canada, arrived in New York yesterday. Although Mr. Maxwell's purose in visiting America is for the ransaction of private business, he is taking advantage of the opportunity to study American institutions. He declares he has been greatly impress-ed with those he has already visited in Chicago, Boston, Toronto and

Ottawa. Coming, as he does, from the birthplace of municipal ownership, Mr. Maxwell professes surprise that the citizens of the large municipalities are ot more interested in that problem. "From what I have already observed," he says, "the Canadian cities are far ahead of those in the United States in many respects. They ap-

pear to be better regulated and are kept cleaner."
In referring to yesterday's fire in Glasgow, the visitor expressed the opinion that New York was in more danger from serious conflagrations than his home city. 'We have no frame buildings in the city proper," he said, "and I believe that our fire regula-tions are more strictly observed."

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More Free Entry of American Lumber Sawn Here and Shipped

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that it was too far ahead to talk about now. One of the local owners, in dis cussing the situation, expressed the opinion that the new order would have tendency to increase the value of New Brunswick lumber lands as i would put the Americans in the mar ket for logs. The leases owned in the State of Maine he thought, would probably be disposed of to millmen i that state and leases would have to be secured in New Brunswick. There was also the possibility that some of the millowners might retire from business

or remove to Maine. Whatever way it works out the new law will have an important bearing on the lumber trade of the future.

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SAVE LIFE OF BOSTON MAI

Frank W. Lord and Frank C. Miller, on the side, and with superhuman both of Boston, had an experience Sat-urday at Brown's Flats that they will bruin's heart. ooth remember as long as they live— It was a victory well worth record-and were it not for their guide—Noll ing. Mr. Miller states that he never Zacobin-Mr. Miller would most cer- saw such skill displayed and aithough tainly have been killed. They had naturally excited, he could not help been out near Ball Mountain on a fishing trip and were on the return home enced Indian guide and has the honor when the incident occurred. As they of being chief of his tribe. He and vere coming down the stream they Mr. Lord have been in the woods toaw a bear cub lying on the bank gether on numerous occasions asking in the sun. Mr. Lord and Mr. Lord would not go on a trib could prevent it, Mr. Miller dashed to- The cub escaped during the excitement. ward the bank and grabbed the cub. The mother weighed 420 lbs., and mea-limmediately it squealed and almost at the same moment the mother put in an appearance. Seeing the cub in the hands of a man made her furious, and to Mr. Miller when finished as a reshe immediately charged toward Mr. membrance of the most exciting and

Zacobin and Lord seeing Mr. Mffler's danger, had to act quickly. Here is The hear will be displayed for a short where true bravery came in time after being stuffed at the store Lord rushed between Miller and the bear, And Noll Zacobin drew his hunt- Flats. ing knife and uttering a terrific yell, circled around and just as bruin was shoe business and travel out of Haverabout to seize Mr. Lord, Noll came up

FATHER OF TWINS AT 76;

HE HAS HAD 32 CHILDREN Deleware Farmer, Thrice Married, is Also Brother-in-Law to Two of His

DELMAR, Del., Aug. 17-The birth of twins three days ago added another chapter to the remarkable record of John W. Guy, who at 76 years old is Eighteen children resulted from this now the father of thirty-two children. He has been married three times, and, through the marriage of a son by his first wife and a daughter by his second wife, to a sister and brother of present wife, he holds the somewhat anomalous relation of brotherin-law to two of his own children. Guy is a wealthy farmer, living at Melfa, a small village south of this place, on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad. He was born April 6, 1832, and, despite his age, is

and his beard is just tinged with gray. Guy's first marriage was to Miss farmer, in 1855, when both were in family. He is the last survivor. their twenty-second year. Of this unwas a pretty girl of 21, and her par- the yard. A piece of paper was blow planned an elopement to Newtown, Md., now Pocomoke. They arrived there and were married at daybreak.

of W. L. Belyea & Co., at Brown's

Mr. Lord and Mr. Miller are in the

marriage. The present Mrs. Guy was Miss Lola Crockett, who became his bride at sixty-fifth year. Seven children have thus far been born to her, including the twins just arrived.

one sons and eleven daughters, twenty-three are still living, his eldest son ing 53 years old, Despite the fact that the old man has raised so many still hale and hearty, and can be seen children, sixteen of whom are married, almost any day working on his farm. he has only twenty-three grandchild-He has a good crop of coal black hair, ren and three great-grandchildren.

FOUND \$100,000

Arrest Tumbled Over a

Bills Filled the Hearth and Walls Were Lined - Old Man Begged and Peddied Mint.

acobin being experienced in the without Noll, and they seem insepar- Peter Lebauch, an aged hermit, while roods, knew very well that the mo- able, and no doubt will be together on searching the old man's hut, the police her was not far off-but before they all future trips that Mr. Lord takes, found the walls and furniture bulging found the walls and furniture bulging with money. A trunk was filled with nomination. In all the police found about \$100,000, and, when the rearch seemed ended, they stumbled upon washboller filled with quarters, half dangerous trip that he ever had, and

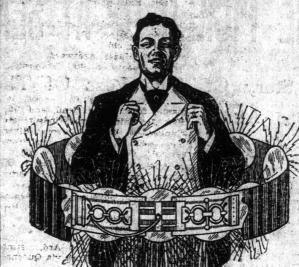
> BEGGING ON STREETS FOR YEARS.

examined to determine the condition of his mind. He is thought to be demented. The money was hauled to the Farmers National Bank in a wagon, and so heavy was the load that the horse was stalled. Lebauch for Mary Anne Redfield, daughter of a streets, as did other members of his For several days Lebauch has been ion seven children were born. The acting queerly. He has been watching second marriage was an elopement, his house, a rickety affair, with grea The bride, Margaret Elizabeth Ayres, care, and would allow no one to enter ents strenuously objected to her lov- over the fence by the wind and the er, who was much older than herself. old man became infuriated and chased The widower was forbidden the house, some children whom he considered but the pair met clandestinely and responsible for the incident. It was then that the police were called t arrest the beggar.

MUSCLES LIKE STEEL

after a drive of forty-five miles. Notwithstanding his advanced age Lebauch has muscles like steel. After he was locked up in the North Side police station the police made an investigation to determine his mode of liv ing. It was then that they found money in every nook and crevice. The Hope for Sigamer Waralah Almost Givan Up hearth was stuffed with old bills, and the walls had broken through although loading shotgun, stuffed to the brim with leaden slugs and primed and cocked ready for discharging, stood in Lebauch, in addition to begging, perdled mint to saloons. Besides the money

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FLOATING BODIES

- Warships' Fruitless Hunt.

LONDON, Aug. 17 - Hope for the eamship Waratah has been almost abandoned. She left Durban for Cape Town 17 days ago, with three hundred persons aboard, and has not been heard and yelled, "Hurrah, Fanny, you've hidden in the house he had \$25,000 in

at Cape Town today, reports passing four supposed bodies, floating near the mouth of the Bashee River, A large flock of sea birds was hovering over

It is rumored at Fort Alfred that bodies have been washed up near the Great Fish River. This news has at Lloyds to 90 guineas.

"Who gave the bride away?" "Her little brother. He stood up right in the midde of the ceremony

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GET BUSY!

ALBERT COUNTY SAILORS WERE PICKED UP AT SEA

Thrilling Story Of The Loss Of The Schooner Annie E. Bliss And The Rescue Of Her Crew

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 16-The north- to the southwest the latter part of east gale of Tuesday, which claimed Wednesday afternoon and calmed the government towboat Nezinscott and four of its crew as victims and scattered the large seagoing schooners of the New York yacht club, was evidently far reaching along the New England coast.

The fishing schooner Lillian of this port, Capt. Clarence E. Malone brought in yesterday the captain and crew of five men of the three-masted schooner Annie Bliss from Souris, P. E. I., ownin New York. The men were picked up in an open boat on the northern edge of Georges bank, completely exhausted, having been in the frail craft kind. Thursday night they kept watch 12 hours, during which time they had and slept by relays. been blown from Briar Island in the lerelict floating somewhere off Georges the track of fishing and commercial the boat. Fortunately, somebody on schooners and ocean steamers. The Bliss left New York July 23 for

parture was at anchor two days off the were thrown over and the men taken coast of New Brunswick, leaving Aug. 6 for New York. Her cargo consisted of a hold and deck load of piling. Tuesday, when about 100 miles from Briar Island in the Bay of Fundy, she encountered the northeast gale and abored heavily in the wind and sea. The storm increased and sail was shortened. At 10 o'clock that night all the head sails and foresail were taken

The vessel labored so hard with her heavy cargo that great seams were opened up in her side, through which the water poured in immense volumes. The cargo being of wood the vessel floated, but she became thoroughly waterlogged and rolled and wallowed in the seas which raked her fore and aft. The crew had the greatest difficulty from being washed overboard. The pumps were manned, all hands taking turns for five hours continuously until the valves became choked and refused to work. The vessel then became continually unmanageable and a dead weight in the sea, deprived of all buoyancy and resistance to the waves. At 4 o'clock Wednesday morning a huge wave took the craft fair under the starboard side and toppied her over aston, Me., in 1871 and halls from ly time to throw out the ship's boat. New York. She is 334 gross tons and

SIGHTED BY THE LILLIAN. The problem was then to keep the

All day Tuesday the men on the

vessel had scarcely a bite to eat, and when the shift in the wind came Wednesday afternoon they were exhausted physically and mentally. They suffered more from thirst than hunger. Wednesday night and all day Thursday was calm and the sea smooth. Seeing no friendly sail they resolved to make land, each man taking his turn at the oars. They rowed all day

Thursday but sighted no vessel of any

Friday morning came and down Bay of Fundy to the place where they the horizon they descried a sail. vere picked up. Their schooner is a vest was attached to a boat hook in the oar and waved from the bow of the Lillian, bound from Quero, dis-The Blass left New Tork day a cerned them and the Institute the Course and arrived there after a fine down on the overjoyed men. As soon as she was in halling distance dories

aboard. SAVED ONLY WHAT THEY STOOD IN.

They were badly off, but every one of them kept his feet. The steward of the Lillian had a supply of hot coffee ready and after this was drunk the men were supplied with clothing. Then warm food was given to them, sparingly at first, until Capt. Malone was convinced that they were out of danger and could eat without harming themselves.

New York; Seamen Olof Johnson, harbor, George Anderson, Percy Cannon and Grand William Munson, both of Harvey, N.

southeast off Thatchers, floating bot-

tom up. The men saved only what they stood head of the boat to the seas and pre- in. They were completely recovered vent her being filled. Large quantities during their two days on the Lillian ald, sand in part: of water were shipped, and while some and speak in the highest terms of the rowed others bailed with buckets, and treatment of Capt. Malone and his by this means the boat was kept com- men. They say they may remain in paratively free until the wind shifted Gloucester and try their luck fishing.



Monticelli, the acused Italian mur derer who will be given a hearing today before Magistrate Dibblee at Woodstock.

ST. JOHN STILL BANNER ONE

Opening Session of Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias at Halifax-Substantial Increase in Membership

sions of the Grand Lodge of the Mari-The shipwrecked men had rowed a time Domain, Knights of Pythias, opendistance of 72 miles in the 62 hours in ed this morning in the historic assemwhich they had been adrift and had bly room of the Province Building. The not partaken of food, or water in that century old chamber was resplendent The rescued men are Capt. A. Hunt- a large attendance at the opening seswith the uniformed knights. There was ly, who has a mother and sister in sion, which lasted till one o'clock.

Lynn, for which place he departed Mayor Chisholm delivered an address soon after the Lillian reached the of welcome. This afternoon the dele- pensations granted. wharf; Mate Robert E. Bridges, of gates are enjoying an excursion on the

the welcome.

THE GRAND CHANCELLOR.

The grand chancellor, S. A. McDon-"On this, the twenty-third annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the his thanks to the Grand K. or R. and Knights of Pythias of the Maritime S. for assistance given him. brief space and review the ground surrendering its charter. over which we have travelled that we may take to heart more fully any mistakes that may have marred our past record and receive added enthusiasm from our many successes to stimulate lost 10, making a net game of the future. John Lodge led the entire domain with

"As we meet from year to year at 34 added, and 2 lost by death, show-this balancing fime, when, to use a ing a net gain of 32. The total net on his head, chest and stomach. The side of the account we must credit or bers. man whom the officer knocked down debit the year's work, we comprehend New Brunswick Lodge still holds the attend from the Island. In the absence demn the policy of giving the comthen made his escape. McDonald grappled with one of his assailants, and pulling his gun he pressed the cold steel escapes the cold escape the cold escap "The Pythian Order, based on such principles, is today one of the greatest factors for good in the world. I feel that I am guilty of no exaggeration when I make this statewent, which

> "I am sure it is gratifying to you as it is to me, to note the great success attained by our order in this do- nalla, \$357.03; current expenses, \$7,-

Order will become a synonym of all that is good and noble. "The ideals and lessons taught the candidates through the gradations from

"We are proud to know that our be-loved order is enlarging its membership, extending its influence, and commanding today a leading position as one of the greatest fraternal organiza-

that private business matters over to the credit of the Grand Lodge, which I had absolutely no control, deprived me of that cherished duty. your executive head."

The grand chancellor pointed out inat there are some weak lodges in the domain that require attention, namely: Collingwood, No. 29, at Perth, N. B.; Border, No. 8, at Milltown, N. B.; and Seaside, No. 9, at St. Andrews, N. B. Crescent Lodge, No. 24, of Summerside, P. E. I., had its charter withdrawn during the year, owing to lack of interest on the part of the members. Reference was made to visits made during the year to several of the lodges.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17.—The ses- | pliments Colonel Alfred Dodge, of S John, commander of the regiment, bringing this branch of the order to high state of efficiency.

Grand Lodge cards were issued to the following: E. B. D. Arnold, Winni-Peg; H. R. Pickett, Campbellton; W. Baird and J. A. McDonald, Moncton. The oye-laws of a number of lodges, The grand charcellor made the fol-

lowing suggestions: Chancellor MacDonald ra-(1). "I would suggest that an effort sponded on behalf of the Grand Lodge, be made to give the military brunch a and thanked the mayor and citizens for more prominent place at our annual conventions, with this in view I would The Grand Lodge was then opened, suggest that the grand lodge donate a and reports received. A large number suitable trophy to be competed for on ly time to throw out the ship's boat.

New York. She is 334 gross tons and which was some 25 feet long, and jump over the stern into the craft. All succeeded in landing in the craft, although of the schoner Mooween. He signted her last Wednesday about 100 miles of the craft of the properties of the last wednesday about 100 miles of th ples of the Pythian Sisters organized

The grand chancellor made feeling reference to the death of George 41. Parsons, of Halifax, a former member of the grand lodge, and also extended

Provinces, it is my pleasant duty to ex- James Moulson, Grand K. of R. and tend fraternal greetings to you, the of- S., in his report showed that the memficers and members of this lodge. bership on June 30, 1908, was 2,257, and "We have today reached the twenty- on June 30, 1909, was 2,276, a gain of third milestone along the great high- nineteen members. During the year 197 aim and ambition of all true and loyal ship roll, but 178 were lost through Pythian Knights, and I think it quite in order that we should rause for a dues, and by the Summerside Lodge In the three St. John lodges, a substantial gain in membership was made. New Brunswick Lodge added 16 and

commercial expression, we find to which gain in St. John was therefore 51 mem- the Maritime Board of Trade tomor-Lodge of Moncton is a good third with 193. St. John Lodge, No. 30, in the North End, has now an even 100. The total receipts in the subordinate lodges for the year were: \$14,355.04,and

the expenditures were \$13,187.75, divid-

sick benefits, \$1,932.92; funeral bene-

ed as follows: Real estate, \$1,746.85;

fits, \$1,060.00; relief, \$507; parapherminion. Slowly but surely we are 583.55.

Climbing to a high and honorable posi—
The assets of subordinate lodges are tion among the orders of a similar na-ture, notwithstanding that as a matter general fund, \$8,497.13; widow and orof years, we are but infants compared phan fund, \$9.469.67; paraphernalia with many of the older organizations. and furniture \$13,972.36; real estate,
"I believe by every individual mem\$8,550.00. Making a total of \$40,489.16, ber endeavoring to appreciate the principles of the order and exemptifying the same in his daily life the Pythian

In referring to the state of the order, nally I could not sleep at night for I cluding three short hauls and the withway horribly disturbed by dreams of drawal of the third winter steamer In referring to the state of the order, in membership, but in a number of rank to rank must surely have a last—places the lodges are in a dormant ing influence in their lives.

"We are proud to know that our believed order is enlarging its months."

FINANCES.

The report of the Grand Master of Exchaquer, F. Parker Grimmer, of St. Exchaquer, F. Parker Grimmer, of St. Stephen, showed that he had on hand some Postum and had it made strictly at last report \$158.85, and received dur-"When you elected me to the high of-fice of grand chancellor, I accepted it with a feeling of responsibility. My 329.13. The disbursements amounted to

MONOTON, N. B. Aug. 17.—The United Baptist Misisonary Union of the Maritime Provinces is in session in the First Baptist church here. Tonight an informal reception was held which practically marked the opening of the convention. A large number of delegates are in attendance.

of the order, the sand chancellor coin- own words."



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crease the price of their products.

Maritime union is still in an aca-

demic stage and not feasible. Techni-

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press and naval defence conferences.

Canadian representation in imperial

little new matter. The transportation

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Dept. N Montreal

HE REFERS TO

W. B. Snowball's Address at Opening of Maritime Board

Advocates Acquisition of Branch Lines By I. C. R.

Refers to Benefits From G.T.P.--Time Not Ripe For Maritime Union

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 17.—About forty delegates from Nova the prohibition of lumber for manufac-Scotia and New Brunswick arrived to- ture outside of Canada, will be strongnight to attend the annual meeting of ly emphasized. crisis felt the world over. The revival foreign bodies, and labor leaders from of trade, the hopeful outlook for the future, lessons of caution taught by the depression, will be referred to. In dealing with transportation he will speak of the G. T. P. as affording great

> BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee

"I have been a coffee drinker, more question is the principal matter for til a few months ago I became more route fre and more nervous and irritable, and fiall sorts and a species of distressing nightmare.

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had in advocating steam service between quit coffee and were drinking Postum, a Nova Scotia port and Charlottetown and learning of the great benefits they by the I. C. R. as part of their system, had derived I concluded coffee must acording to directions.

coffee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wean every man, woman and child from the unwholesome drug -ordinary coffee. "People really no not appreciate of

realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of it would be sold. I would from Banff says great forest fires are never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned.

The bankhead and whole district for ten miles up valley was overhung with *A young lady friend of ours had stomach trouble for a long time, and could not get well as long as she used coffee. She finally quit coffee and be-

WM. J. FOTHERGILL.

Word was received yesterday of the death of William J. Fothergill of Boston, Mass. Deceased was 64 years old and a native of this city, having gone to the United States about 37 years ago. Mr. Fothergill was sick for over a year. He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons, a brother Thomas of Boston, and one sister, Mrs. E. O'Brien of this city. Mr. Fothergill equisition of branch railway lines by served in Capt. McShane's company

beneficial if it thus removed it from po-litigal influe ce Any attempt to least TO THE MOTHERS OF PALE GIRLS

from Britain through Canadian chan- A Case Showing How the Tonic nels, and encouraging export by Cana-Treatment Restores Lost dian transportation systems by bonus

lantic service he will point out that Anaemia is simply lack of blood, It then the G. T. P. comes through to the seaboard, there wil no doubt be a line is one of the most common and at the steamers in opposition to the C. P. same time most dangerous diseases In encouraging immigration to Can- with which growing girls suffer. It is da the advantages of the Maritime common because the blood so often rovinces should be more fully set becomes impoverished during developforth and more information of these ment, when girls often overstudy, from the United States. A more thor- ercise. It is dangerous because of its ough cultivation of farms and less acre-rge per man is desirable. Need of pro-tecting our fisheries and forests, and promptly checked, that it may run into consumption. Every growing girl should take an occasional tonic In touching on the opening of the to ward off the insidious trouble; and his address he will congratulate the Do-Springhill will mean dearer coal this rosy and strong. Miss A. M. Dugay, minion and Maritime Provinces in suc- winter. It should be made unlawful Lower Cove, N. S., says:—"I believe I

cessfully passing through the financial for labor organizations to affiliate with owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pick Pills. My blood seemed to have turned to water. I was pale as a sheet; I difficulties should be averted. The suffered from headaches, and floating coal mines of the States seem to be specks seemed to be constantly before behind this trouble in order to in- my eyes. As the trouble progressed my limbs began to swell, and it was feared that dropsy had set in and that my case was hopeless. Up to this time two doctors had attended me, but notwithstanding I kept growing worse. It was at this juncture I The subjects for discussion contain began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking a few boxes I was much improved. I kept on using the Island delegates. The Brule route Pills until I had taxen eight boxes, when my health was completely re-

route freight and passenger rates, instored." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure cases like this because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is will receive the most attention. The why they cure rheumatism and indi-Halifax board will join with the Island gestion, nervous headaches and racking neuralgia, and all those troubles from which growing girls and women of mature years so often suffer in hopeless silence. If Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are given a fair trial they will not disappoint you. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

SHOOTING PURSUER

OF HARVESTERS TALIAN ESCAPES AFTER TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 17.-A dispatch

raging in Castle Mountain, sixteen ten miles up valley was overhung with NEW YORK, Aug. 17-An unidentismoke. Fire is now under control. fied Italian, pursued by several by-standers who had seen him draw a re-Serious alarm is felt by farmers of the west over the labor situation, and volver while quarreling with another as high as three dollars a day is offergan the use of Postum and is now perged without men to take it. The first in the most congested section of Hardective well. Yours for health." man, dashed into a crowd of shoppers excursion from the Maritime Provinces lem's east side late this afternoon, ber of men was disappointingly small turned in his flight and sent a bullet Manitoba and Saskatchewan are cry- into the heart of one of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan are cry- into the heart of one of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan are cry- into the heart of one of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan are cry-Hall sid great damage in Grimsby and the murderer escaped. The victim listrict last night, peaches and grapes was William Habernichtz, a driver.

suffered severely, a lot of windows were broken and the chimney on Whitelaw's residence was struck by lightning and wrecked.

as his idea of practical rifle-shootingalways arouses much interest at the Bisley meeting. The men shoot in teams at 200 yards, each man lying behind a cover. The target-a dummy nead and shoulders of a man in khaki - is exposed eight times at intervals varying from 5 sec. to 10 sec. each exerent place along the length of the butts. Thus the men have to take dck shots just as they would in an emergency in time of war. This cometition appears to be the nearest subthe Dominion government as feeders of during the time of the Fenian raid, the I. C. R. It is too early to judge the stit tion for ideal war conditions. Since his experience of the South African War Lord Roberts has been particu

> ture at Bisley and rifle club meetings It might be mentioned that it has been a inded in the new service musketry regulations.

It invariably happens, however, that the men who score most at moving targets are those who are the best bull's-eye shots. But apart from the question as to whether stationary or noving targets are the best training for riflemen, the man who would re form the conditions at Bisley truthfully points out that even with the substitution of anything in place of the orthodox black-and-white targets we should not get our natural marksmen unless the flags placed along the ranges to indicate the strength and direction of the wind to the marksmen were abolished. He would have no such helps when shooting in warfare, the reformer argues.

larly anxious that this form of shoo

ing should become a more popular fea-

INTEREST OF

(By Joseph Heighton.) May we hope to become a nation rksmen in the near future? Opti tic enthusiasts, bearing in mind t

owth of the National Rifle Associ on and the Society of Miniature Rifl bs, the fillip which has been give

o rifle-shooting of late years by suc men as Lord Roberts and Lord Chev nore, the crowded state of the Bi

ey and other ranges every week dur

ing the summer months, and the keer petition for the prizes offered, en

phatically reply in the affirmative. O

the other hand, the pessimist who re

gards the present system of stationary

targets as radically wrong, and wh

efers to British riflemen as pure

paring them with the Boers

wiss, asserts that until the existing

order of things is changed we can

The latter is rather apt to overlook

the fact, however, that the conditions

in the British Isles are against a rifle-

Boer or Swiss, who, practically speak-

ing, is taught from boyhood to rely on

the abolition of the bull's eye and the

intire substitution of moving targets

would help the British riflemen to be-

come a natural shot is a rather open

estion about which experts have

nore, the present chairman, consid-

shoot at moving objects will fol-

that a man should first be taugh

o hit a stationary mark; then the skill

In any case the fact should not b

overlooked that the N. R. A. have en-

leavored to meet the desire of those

who wish to practice shooting at mov-

ing targets. Lieut. Colonel Crosse, the

Secretary, informed me recently that

£1,000 a year is spent in promoting

competitions for moving targets, and

more would be offered if the funds of

quite a number of running deer and

running and disappearing man targets

at Bisley, and others are being set up

but they are not favorites. In bull's

eye firing a man can see where he has

t the running man, for instance.

and derive a satisfaction which

Nevertheless, the rapid firing com-

etition for the Roberts Challenge Cup

Instituted by Lord Roberts-doubtless

certainly does not feel when firing

association allowed. There are

een wrangling for some time. Both

Lord Wemyss, the first chairman of the

ouncil of the N. R. A., and Lord Chey-

rifle for his next meal. Whethe

man becoming a natural shot like the

never hope to excel as marksmen.

nic or mechanical shots when

"A naked man with a naked rifle," that is his motto-meaning, of course, that each man should shoot without the use of the many devices now in ogue to help him in his aiming. Let nim base his judgment of the wind upon the movement of such natural bjects as clouds, trees, and grass, throw away his orthoptic spectacles, paints, and table book of wind allowance, then we shall have shooting under conditions identical to those in

time of war. Be that as it may, there is no doubt hat the Bisley meeting today, in spite of the question of targets, arouses far more interest throughout this country and the colonies and attracts far more iflemen today than it has ever done

Lord Cheylesmore estimated the other day that the N. R. A. has improved the shooting of the volunteer orces 30 per cent., and that percentage steadily rising. There was a time, sixty years ago, when beyond the men of the army and a few sportsen, hardly any man knew anything about a rifle at all; but the competitions organized and prizes offered by the N. R. A. acted as a great incentive, and today there are many men who can pick up their £50 and £60 during Bisley week. In 1860 the assolation distributed sixty-seven prizes of the value of £2,239. Now they amount to something like £15,000. As an illustration of the growing popularity of Bisley as a practice ground it may be mentioned that in the last ten years the amount taken the hire of ranges has risen from-£1,855 to £3,605 a year. During the whole of the year its targets and accommodation are used for the practice of all kinds of shooting, both private and military. Volunteer corps, militia regiments, and members of private clubs are to be found there day after day; in fact, from 1,000 to 2,000 riflemen proceed weekly to Bisley to conduct their shooting. And not only does the N. R. A. conduct and manage shooting on its own ranges, but it has affiliated to it nearly 800 rifle clubs which conduct their shooting else-

And here it may be mentioned that a short time ago the N. R. A. were approached with a view to allowing the ranges to remain open on Sun days, but nothing has yet been done in. the matter.

One of the latest and certainly a very valuable feature of Bisley are the

PULLS TRIGGER BUT REVOLVER

opments one way or the other. As- and pulled the trigger. The gun missed saults on men who are working, which fire and once again the trigger was marked the early days of the strike, pulled with the same result. Mcseem to be breaking out again. Men Donald knew one of the parties and

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after dark, attack and beat them. GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 17.—The grappled with one of his assailants, strike situation remains unchanged to- and pulling his gun he pressed the day and there has ben no new devel- cold steel against the other's throat

are not interfered with in going to he was arested this afternoon. Bail was secured and the trial set down for

next week before Magistrate Smith. This morning about 3.30 o'clock some toughs entered the home of Roy Johnston. Jonston went to the door, follwed by a large dog. As he and the dog came out of the house shots were fired, whether at him or the dog is not known, but one of the bullets grazed the man's arm. The men then ran away. Mr. Johnston's new wagon was taken out of the barn and damagel to

The house of Hugh McDonald, an-other miner, was stoned and several

bodies. The twins, wrapped in a quilt, were lying in the tub, while the other boy was clasped tightly in the mother's Mrs. Handzel had been ill, for some

MOTHER KILLS BABES AND COMMITS SUICIDE

CHICAGO., Aug. 17. - Mrs. Marie Handzel today turned on the gas in the bathroom and committed suicide and killed her three boy babies. She carefully bathed and dressed her three children—one 4 years old and twins 2 years old—and carried them into the bathroom. She then closed the the smell of gas awakened her husband. He broke open the door of the bathroom and found the four dead

time. She left four other children ranging in age from 6 to 16 years.

the Kind You Have Always Bought that Chart Hillstokers.

work, but toughs lay in wait for them The first tragedy of the strike was way to that perfection which is the members were added to the members nearly enacted at Reserve Colliery early this morning, when special Constable John McDonald, while making his rounds at Lorway Crossing, was accosted by three strikers and asked what he was doing. The officer made no reply, and as he started to leave one of the men struck him with his fist. The officer grabbed him and knocked him down. The other two assailants then started kicking the officer and landed some nasty blows

is fully warranted by the records of our achievements.

ons in the land. own desire then was to have the plea- \$884.97, leaving a balance of \$444.16. sure of visiting every lodge in the de- The report of the Grand Trustees main, and to carefully study conditions' showed that there is on deposit in the as they existed. But I regret to say Bank of Nova Scotia, in St. Stephen,

self of this privilege, although not as

BAPTIST CONVENTION

vas made to visits made during the car to several of the lodges.

CONCRATULATES COL. DODGE.

At the lecture—"Seems a bit dry, don't 'e' Keeps on drinkin' water."

In referring to the military branch wants water—it's becos' 'e's eatin' 'is are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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l severely, a lot of windows aw's residence was struck by ng and wrecked.

WM. J. FOTHERGILL.

was received yesterday of the William J. Fothergill of Boss. Deceased was 64 years old native of this city, having gone United States about 37 years Fothergill was sick for over He leaves a wife, three daughnd two sons, a brother Thomas on, and one sister, Mrs. E. of this city. Mr. Fothergill in Capt. McShane's company the time of the Fenian raid.

THE MOTHERS OF PALE GIRLS

e Showing How the Tonic eatment Restores Lost Health.

mia is simply lack of blood. It of the most common and at the me most dangerous diseases hich growing girls suffer. It is because the blood so often impoverished during developwhen girls often overstudy, ork and suffer from lack of ex-It is dangerous because of its and because of its tendency so steadily worse, if not checked, that it may run nsumption. Every growing ould take an occasional tonic off the insidious trouble; and he world there is no tonic that al Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ose of this medicine helps to ew rich blood, which promptly reak, pale, listless girls bright strong. Miss A. M. Dugay. ve, N. S., says:-"I believe I life to Dr. Williams' Pink blood seemed to have turned I was pale as a sheet; I from headaches, and floating semed to be constantly before As the trouble progressed began to swell, and it was that dropsy had set in and case was hopeless. Up to two doctors had attended notwithstanding I kept growe. It was at this juncture sing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills r taking a few boxes I was

illiams' Pink Pills cure cases because they go to the root ouble in the blood. That is cure rheumatism and indiervous headaches and rackalgia, and all those troubles ich growing girls and women years so often suffer insilence. If Dr. Williams' ls are given a fair trial they disappoint you. Sold by all dealers or by mail at 50 cents six boxes for \$2.50 from The iams' Medicine Co., Brock

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ESCAPES AFTER SHOOTING PURSUEF

YORK, Aug. 17-An unidentipursued by several byan, pursued by several by-who had seen him draw a rehile quarreling with another hed into a crowd of shoppers st congested section of Har side late this afternoon his flight and sent a bullet heart of one of his pursuers. rderer escaped. The victim m Habernichtz, a driver.

INTEREST OF BISLEY IN 1909.

to rifle-shooting of late years by such men as Lord Roberts and Lord Chey-

smore, the crowded state of the Bisley and other ranges every week dur-ing the summer months, and the keen

ompetition for the prizes offered, emchatically reply in the affirmative. On the other hand, the pessimist who re-

omparing them with the Boers or

Swiss, asserts that until the existing order of things is changed we can

The latter is rather apt to overlook the fact, however, that the conditions

n the British Isles are against a rifle nan becoming a natural shot like the

Boer or Swiss, who, practically speak-ing, is taught from boyhood to rely on

his rifle for his next meal. Whether the abolition of the bull's eye and the entire substitution of moving targets would help the British riflemen to be-

come a natural shot is a rather ope

question about which experts have been wrangling for some time. Both

Lord Wemyss, the first chairman of the

ouncil of the N. R. A., and Lord Chey-

er that a man should first be taught

hit a stationary mark; then the skill

shoot at moving objects will fol-

In any case the fact should not be overlooked that the N. R. A. have en-leavored to meet the desire of those

who wish to practice shooting at mov-ing targets. Lieut. Colonel Crosse, the

£1,000 a year is spent in promoting

competitions for moving targets, and more would be offered if the funds of

quite a number of running deer and

ut they are not favorites. In bull's eve firing a man can see where he ha

Nevertheless, the rapid firing com-

as his idea of practical rifle-shootingalways arouses much interest at the

Bisley meeting. The men shoot in

behind a cover. The target—a dummined and shoulders of a man in khak

varying from 5 sec. to 10 sec. each exposure lasting for 3 sec. and at a dif-

erent place along the length of the

emergency in time of war. This com-

stit tion for ideal war conditions. Since his experience of the South African

War Lord Roberts has been particularly anxious that this form of shoot

uded in the new service musketry

It invariably happens, however, that

the men who score most at moving

question as to whether stationary or

moving targets are the best training for riflemen, the man who would re-

form the conditions at Bisley truth-

fully points out that even with the

substitution of anything in place of the

orthodox black-and-white targets we

should not get our natural marksmen

unless the flags placed along the

ranges to indicate the strength and di-

were abolished. He would have no

the reformer argues.
"A naked man with a naked rifle,"

that is his motto-meaning, of course,

that each man should shoot without

paints, and table book of wind allow-

ance, then we shall have shooting un-

targets are those who are the best

ick shots just as they would in an

ion appears to be the nearest sub-

is exposed eight times at intervals

at the running man, for instance.

association allowed. There are

more, the present chairman, consid-

never hope to excel as marksmen.

May we hope to become a nation of marksmen in the near future? Optimistic enthusiasts, bearing in mind the growth of the National Rifle Association and the Society of Miniature Hifle Clubs, the fillip which has been given the computation of lete years by such the statement of lete years by such that the statement of lete years been a strengory of lete years by such that the statement of lete years been a strengory of lete years by such that the statement of lete years been a strengory of lete years by such that the statement of lete years by such that the statement of years are the statement of the years by the statement of the years by the years by the statement of the years by the years been a strengory of the years by the y into camp during the meeting. His "I think it ought to be a compulse part of the education of every school-bey to learn shooting," he says. "I happen to know what interest boys take in this matter. In one school I know of the first year we began with 400 boys, the next year we had 600, and last year 800. This year I hope gards the present system of stationary shall have a still larger number. We targets as radically wrong, and who begin with teaching them to shoot targets as radically wrong, and who targets as radically wrong, and who tegin with teaching them to shoot refers to British riflemen as purely with miniature rifles, and when they academic or mechanical shots when have attained a certain amount of efficiency in minature rfle-shooting we

> CUPID BREAKS RECORD IN FOUR-DAY ROMANCE

at Shore Friday.

ATLANTA JITY, Aug. 18 - Cupid broke all seashore records here yester-day, when he rounded out the romance of Fred Smith, of Pottsville, and Miss Ethel Anderson, of Philadelphia, by making them Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith after a four days' acquaintance. A fo-cal magistrate tied the knot, and the rair, who came here fancy free, have started out on their honeymoon tour, followed by the blessings of the families on both sides.

Miss Anderson was stopping at the Secretary, informed me recently that Mississippi Hotel, and Smith had been there but a few hours last Friday when the love god landed him with a sure shot. The two met at a dance that evening, and the hustling young man started in with a rush the next morning to carry on his suit.

running and disappearing man targets at Bisley, and others are being set up; So successful was he that hotel gos-sips declare that by Sunday the pretty hit and derive a satisfaction which girl had decided to rebuff former suitors. By Monday the affair had inter certainly does not feel when firing ested the entire hotel patronage, and the young woman consented to be mar-ried on Tuesday. Parents were noti-fied by wire and sent on their blesspetition for the Roberts Challenge Cup instituted by Lord Roberts-doubtless

teams at 200 vards, each man lying PHYSICIAN SCALES CLIFF TO AID BOY

> With Weman Nurse, Dr. Drake, of Newfoundland, N. J., Treats Patient on Lofty Ledge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - That they enty feet down the side of a steep cliff near Newfoundland, Dr. Drake and a woman nurse scaled half the height of the precipitate mountain side, a distance of two hundred and fifty feet, bull's-eye shots. But apart from the and then reduced the fractures while clinging to supports about the narrow ledge on which the boy had landed in climbed to the rescue of the victim the physician and the nurse retraced their steps, bearing the child, who had been strapped to boards to lessen the jolt-

Boughton, with several friends, members of a boys' military organization, ection of the wind to the marksmen had been camping in Newfoundland in the shadow of the cliff, which is five such helps when shooting in warfare, hundred feet high. It is possible to climb the cliff with comparative safety if the climbers keep to a well wern as he claimed was so persistent that path. But Broughton, while climbing with two companions on Wednesday the use of the many devices now in afternoon, sought to give them a scare his amulet to preserve life by its very vogue to help him in his aiming. Let and left the path to side behind a him base his judgment of the wind boulder. A ledge of rock, to which he upon the movement of such natural objects as clouds, trees, and grass, throw away his orthoptic spectacles, was clinging gave way and he was dashed over the edge of the trail. He struck a tree in his descent anl the branches checked his fall for a mo-ment, but he fell clear and struck on a any firearm which should be dischargbranches checked his fall for a mo-

BRANTFORD, Aug. 18. - Word

of age, was killed Monday night ina

where he lost his footing. Be that as it may, there is no doubt The boy was not discovered by his companions until they had searched bullet to kill." that the Bisley meeting today, in spite the sides of the cliff for an hour, but of the question of targets, arouses far Dr. Drake had been called in the meanmore interest throughout this country and the colonies and attracts far more turesome searchers shouted down that riflemen today than it has ever done

which conduct their shooting else- uga, a young Indian twenty-one years

Lord Cheylesmore estimated the other day that the N. R. A. has improved the shooting of the volunteer legs had been broken above the knee, forces 30 per cent., and that percentage is steadily rising. There was a time, sixty years ago, when beyond the men of the army and a few sportsmen, hardly any man knew anything about a rifle at all; but the competitions organized and prizes offered by the N. R. A. acted as a great incentive, and today there are many men who can pick up their £50 and £60 during Bisley week. In 1860 the association distributed sixty-seven prizes of the value of £2,239. Now they amount to something like £15,000. was taken to Hackensack. As an illustration of the growing

popularity of Bisley as a practice the last ten years the amount taken for the hire of ranges has risen from £1,855 to £3,605 a year. During the whole of the year its targets and ground it may be mentioned that in the last ten years the amount taken for the hire of ranges has risen from whole of the year its targets and acommodation are used for the practice of all kinds of shooting, both private and military. Volunteer corps, militia regiments, and members of private lubs are to be found there day after day; in fact, from 1,000 to 2,000 rifleproceed weekly to Bisley to conduct their shooting. And not only does the N. R. A. conduct and manage reached the city today of a peculiar shooting on its own ranges, but it has fatality at Smoothtown Village, on affiliated to it nearly 800 rifle clubs South East of Ohsweken. Jesse Cay-

And here it may be mentioned that practice game of baseball. In coma short time ago the N. R. A. were pany with other Indians, he was enapproached with a view to allowing gaged in play when he was accidenthe ranges to remain open on Sun tally struck in the back of the head days, but nothing has yet been done in, with the ball, dying from the effects

THE SAVIOUR'S CROSS boys' competitions. The Boys' Bisley

That is What Mr. Wakim Has?

CAME FROM SISTER

Mr. Wakim Declares Relic Has Power to Preserve Life.

Faith in the virtue of a sacred relic has been displayed by few to a greater degree than by Arthur Wakim of this city. Mr. Wakim, who is an Assyriar by birth, but an American citizen by naturalization, has been residing in St. John for some years past, and is well known here in his capacity of inter-

recter.

He has in his possession an amulet containing what is alleged to be an authenticated bit of the wood of the Saviour's true cross, which came into his ands by an interesting route. The relic was given to the local man by his sister, who is an inmate of a convent in Aleppo, Syria. When she en tered the convent as a young girl, ar aged nun of the institution became greatly attached to her, and when or her deathbed, at an age of over hundred years, the dying sister be queathed to her young friend the wonderful relic as the greatest gift she could bestow. It was accompanied by hand of one of the earlier popes.

MRS. E.

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his home in New York on coming to

Canada.

To his sorrow he found, when visiton his vacation, that his mother, being unable to read, and unaware of the valuable nature of the parchment, had elry prior to the time when it came inin the super-human powers of the relic is not a mere matter of form. So strong is his persuasion that the piece of sacred wood will preserve him from all harm, that he agreed recently to a most remarkable test of its miraculous power, which actually involved the staking of his life upon his belief. A skeptical friend who insinuated that the interpreter has not such faith

Mr. Wakim finally wagered \$100 with him that he could prove the power of presence in the face of conditions which would ordinarily be fatal. The test was to have come off on Sunday morning after mass time. Mr. Wakim agreed that he would stand at der conditions identical to those in prominence seventy feet below the spot | ed point blank at his person, and wagered that the presence of the amule upon his person would "prevent the

Mr. Wakim and his friends finally decided (however, that this porjected time, and when two of the more ven- plan would not meet with favor in the eyes of the police, and after casting they had found the boy he and the about for ways in which they could nurse started the ascent. nurse started the ascent.

After many slips they reached the side of the boy, and immediately set about reducing the fractures. Both wager, but that the wager as to the efficacy of the relic in preserving life should remain unchanged.

and one of them had also been broken just above the ankle. Then the boy This was to have been effected by the CHAS. L. HAMILTON, 566 Main street 120,650 vival was to have decided the bet. Mr. Wakim. however, remained firm Mrs. N. H. Broughton, mother of the injured boy, waited in suspense at the foot of the cliff until her sen was brought down, three hours after he had fallen. Then Broughton was placed in an automobile padded with pillows and was taken to Hackensack.

Wakim, however, remained firm throughout in his willingness to have the test made upon himself. In order that the experiment should do the greatest amount of good in the way of increasing plety, he stipulated that trial was to take place publicly.

In spite of the interpretative willing. Mrs. N. H. Broughton, mother of the an automobile padded with pillows and

In spite of the interpreter's willinghowever, the bet still remains undecided. The priest who is Mr. Wa-kim's spiritual adviser has advised him strongly to desist from making use of the piece of the true cross in order to satisfy a marbid curiosity or a desire for correporation. The amulet, which was' to be seen

PRESE OF WOOD FROM Contestants in The Sun and The Star's \$5,000 Contest

First Grand Prize--\$1,500 TOURING AUTOMOBILE

Second Grand Prize -- \$750 PLAYER PIANO Third Grand Prize --- \$400 UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO Fourth Grand Prize---\$350 MOTOR BOAT

::::: DISTRICT PRIZES :::::

PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

PRIZES FOR MEN AND BOYS

European Trips

3 Trips to Boston and New York

3 Diamond Rings

3 Scholarships

3 Ladies' Desks

3 Trips to Boston and New York 3 Scholarships

3 Bicycles

3 Gold Watches

3 Morris Chairs

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DISTRICT NO. 1. All that portion of St. John lying south of Union Street LABIES AND GIRES. RETA M. TRENTOWSKY, 130 St. James Street	JOHN THOMPSON, 129 St. James, West
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Mrs. Theresa M. Hopkins, 227 Charlotte Street	3,620 23,829 10,500 62,200 1,640 11,760
MEN AND BOYS.	
GEORGE COX, 176 Sydney Street	21,400 3,030
HAROLD FINLEY, 127 Duke Street	6,300 31,760
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F. CYRIL HOPKINS, 111 Princess Street	
JOHN J. HARLEY, Royal Hotel	6,230
H. EVERETT HUNT. 17 Charlotte Street	5,070
J. W. FINN, 142 St. James Street	
DISTRICT NO. 2.	200
All that portion of St. John City north of Union street, including West	Side

and North End.

LADIES AND GIRLS. burned it, thinking it of no value, With ALICE M. KANE, 58 Murray Street.... 9,010 has probably passed through most interesting periods. Mr. Wakim's belief MISS MARGARET MCCONNETT as Simonds Street MISS MARGARET McCONNELL 66 Simonds Street 130,020

MISS SADIE PURDY, 33 Rodney Street, W. E	28.3
MISS NETTIE A. PIDGEON, 28 Douglas Avenue	1-1/1 20
MRS. FRED BROOKINS, 66 Simonds las Avenue	28 1
MRS. E. SIMPSON,, 182 Tower St., W	26,9
MEN AND BOYS	
ROBERT BARTLETT, 40 Peter Street	5.7
ARTHUR CALLAN, 197 Paradise Row	40.9
WM. T. COGGAR, 198 Reckland Road	78.2
FRANK DWYER. 74 Wall treet	11,1
GEORGE ELLIOTT, 228 Douglas Avenue	3.2
WM. KEITHLIN, 19 Delhi Street	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
GEORGE W. LONDON, 368 Maymarket Square	2.9
ARCHIE McARTHUR, 101 Paradise Row	4,2
DOUGLAS McCARTHY, 50 Peter Stree:	93,1
JOHN H. C. MoINTYRE, 31Coburg Street	2,2
EDWARD McLEAN, 41 Acadla Street	
TACK MOOTIA POTE 72 Primouth Otro	3,36
JACK McQUARRIE, 78 Exmouth Stre	16,2
FRANK R. MERRITT, 570 Main Street	7,10
JAMES MOORE, 161 Prince Street	4,5
FRANK J. SCULLY, Lancaster Street, West.	2,90
RAYMOND SIMPSON, 181 Tower Street,	43,07
THOMAS SWEENEY, 225 Union Street	2,39
FRED, E. TOWNSHEND, 37 Wright street	140,0
W. H. SOUTHER, 81 Havelock street	29.0
MYLES H. PERIX, 154 Main street	3,0
KENNETH A. CARLETON, 71 Ludlow street	6.96
WM. McINTYRE, 30 Simonds street	4,1
GIFT G LAST MONT	2147

	W. E. STONE, 30 Kennedy Street	187,00
	DIVISION NO .	
	DIVISION NO. 3.	
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	LADIES AND GIRLS	
	MRS. ARTHUR ESTADROOK, Bristol, N. B	
	MISS CLARA KELLEY, Loggieville, N. B	99,06
	MISS GLADYS LANGSTROTH, Hampton, N. B	54,90
	MISS KATELEEN MALLOY, Fairville, N. B	9,59
	AIRS. H. E. MANN, Campbellton, N. B	28,58
	MISS CAROL NEWMAN, Shediac Cape, N. B	4/4,20
	MISS DOLLY REID, 120 Main street, Fairville, N. B	
,	MISS FLORENCE SWEET, Pennfield, N. B	2,11
	MISS M. HELEN WALSH, Fredericton, N. B	5,24
	MISS MARY KEENAN, Fairville, N. B	122,90
	MISS MARTINA DOUCET, Bathurst, N. B	80,07
	MISS LOUISE SIME, Main street, Fairville, N. B	204,12
	MRS. COLIN I. INGERSOLL, Grand Manan, N. B	4.03
	MISS GEORGIAN EMMERSON, Edmundston, N. B	
	MISS HELEN KEATING, Randolph, N. B	97,91
	MISS VESTA McLEAN, Summerfield, N. B	34,90
	MISS KATHLEEN E. RUSSELL, Lower Derby	187,68
	MISS M. L. MUIR, Belleisle Creek, N B	25,12
	MISS MILDRED L. ROIRDAN, Woodstock, N. B	35,98
	MISS HELENA BOYLAN, Fairville, N. B	3,13
4	MISS STELLA PARKHILL, Moncton, N. B	5,17
	MISS LEVICA MASON, Head of Millstream	139,97
	MRS. H. C: MERSEREAU, Rexton, N B	995 59
	MISS ADA JEANE SEMPLE, East Florenceville, N. B	22 74
	MRS. J. D. MeNUTT, Truro, N. S	4,66
	MISS M. FLORENCE CUMMINGS, Sussex	4,07
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	KENNETH BARBOUR, Riverside, N. B	45,67
	WILLIAM BELL, Richibucto, N. B	5,56

- 4	Talking Moneton, N. B	
	MISS LEVICA MASON, Head of Millstream	139,970
	MRS. H. C. MERSEREAU, Rexton, N B	335,530
	MISS ADA JEANE SEMPLE, East Florenceville, N. B	23,740
	MRS. J. D. MeNUTT, Truro, N. S	4,660
1	MISS M. FLORENCE CUMMINGS, Sussex	4,070
	MEN AND BOYS.	100
	KENNETH BARBOUR, Riverside, N. B	45,670
	WILLIAM BELL, Richibucto, N. B	5,560
	STANLEY F. BROWN, Main street, Sussex	294,460
	W. A. BROWNELL, Amherst, N. S	209,130
- 1	LORNE COLPITT, 777 Main street, Moncton,	160,590
-	J. CHESLEY FORAN, Dorchester, N. B	5,100
	PERCY GIGGEY, Hampton, N. B	62,510
	HAROLD A. HANSON, Fairville, N. B	265,260
- 1	D. M. HAMM, Grand Bay, N. B	100,380
	J. VERNON JACKSON, Moncton, N. B	142,400
1	WILLIE McKENZIE, 177 St. John street, Fredericton, N.B	12,350
	FRANK O'BRIEN, St. Stephen, N. B	52.140
	MERRITT STEEVES, Dorchester, N. B	8,010
	C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR, Hartland, N. B	157;030
	F. X. LeBLANC, Buctouche, N. B	301,500
	W. J. McNEIL, Newcastle, N. B	81,440
	NEIL C. TURNER, Aroostook Jot., N. B	8,210
	L. A. DREW, Hampton, N. B	163,460
ो	CLIFFORD RITCHIE, Granville Ferry, N. S	61,030
1	EMERSON C. RICE, Wickham, N. B	38,330
	STANLEY YOUNG, Wedstock, N. B	3,290
	ALBYN KELLY, Grand Fals, N. B	247,150
	C. G. MAIN, M. D., Edmundston, N. B	165,140
1	ARTHUR D. ROUSE, Corn Hill, N. B	36,480
1	GEO. W. GIBSON, Woodsteck, N. B	482,240
	W. W. STEEVES, Petitoodiac, N. B	478,550
	LAWRENCE ROBINSON, Moncton, N. B	69,210
	FRED B FLAHERTY, Loggieville, N. B	17,270
	FRANK E. L. HATTON, Bathurst, N. B	27,030
	T. M. WRIGHT, Campbellton, N. B.	439,920
1	J. R. SHARPE, Shubenacadie, N. S	61,050
1	R. SEYMOUR WRIGHT, Hopewell Cape,	230,300
1	L. P. ROY, Chipman, N. B	
	J. SIDNEY MacMASTER, St. Andrews, N. B	4,000

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18.-Great excitement prevails in Stellarton, over the fate of a two-year-old child of Rusays she was only four hundred yards says she was only four hundred yards from the house and coull see the house door. She was on the alert to hear the child cry if he woke up. His right heel was sore and he was harefooted His was sore and he was barefooted. His parents are Bulgarians and the child cannot speak English. In spite of heavy rain today large crowds are searching the woods, but, as yet have found no trace of the lost boy. Heavy brushwood extends in nearly all directions from the house where the child was last seen.

length of gold chain work about the hour after he was notified of the lost tiny cross. Several species of precious child. This force was increased in the of three over Hon. Joseph Read, Libstones are used in the construction of the cross and its basis.

The section of the true cross is that black portion inlaid in the centre of the small cross. The whole is contained in a black silk bag, arranged to be carried about the neck of the wearer. Mr. Wakim held the relic in his hand while the photograph will be a proper of the construction of the construction of the centre of the true cross is that black portion inlaid in the centre of the true cross is that black portion inlaid in the centre of the small cross. The whole is contained in a black silk bag, arranged to be carried about the neck of the wearer. Mr. Wakim held the relic in his hand while the photograph with the properties of three over Hon. Joseph Read, Liberal of three over Hon. Joseph the small cross. The whole is contained in a black silk bag, arranged to be carried about the neck of the wearer. Mr. Wakim held the relic in his hand while the photograph was being taken.

The whole is contained by a large number of I.

C. R. employes, are diligently searching the woods which surround the house while searching the woods which surround the house casting vote, as he had a perfect right to do, giving Read the seat. Since hand while the photograph was being taken.

\$5.937.39; to home missions, \$2,441.48. A summary of the report from New Brunswick, submitted by Rebecca Bender of I.

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The latter then gave a casting vote, as he had a perfect right to do, giving Read the seat. Since then, by arrangement between the two public mestings, 69; crusade days, 51; approached with a view to allowing the ranges to remain open on Sundays, but nothing has yet been done in, the matter.

One of the latest and certainly a very valuable feature of Bisley are the seat. Since the child solve the head the photograph was being the matter.

Mr. Mueller's mother left the child the seat. Since the child solve the child solve the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the door, of the parties in connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Signed the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Read resigned the connection with the saw of election petitions, Signed the connection with the saw of election petitions, Signed the connection with the saw of election petitions, Signed the connection with the saw of election petitions, Signed the connection

MONCTON, Aug. 18 .- At this after-In the accompanying act, is about an inch and a half in length, and three-quarters of an inch in width. It is bound solidly in silver, and centains a length of gold chain work about the hour after he was notified of the lost line and a large force of men on the search within one hour after he was notified of the lost line and the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost line and length of gold chain work about the lost length of gold chain work and the lost length of gold chain work are gold chain work noon's session of the United Baptist St John, was read by the secretary, summary of the report from New the ruins for bodies.

Brunswick, submitted by Rebecca Ben-

Number of sociaties, 23; new membership, 400; about 270 copies of Tidings; amount raised in province, \$955.64, an increase of \$108 over last year. Mission and baby bands raised \$324.16.
At tonight's session addresses on missionary work in India were delivered by Miss Edna Corning and Mrs. I. C. Archibald, returned missionaries from India. Mrs. Peters of Bridgetown, N. S., who was to have given an address on Grand Ligne Mission, was absent on account of the illness of her father. A letter was read from Mr. Boswort! of Grand Ligne mission, telling of the great work maritime girls are doing for that mission. The letter was read by Mrs. W. C. Clark, Fredericton,

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Thirty persons. were injured, nine of them ser tonight, when a portion of the Twelfth street bridge over the Chicago river collapsed. Workmen are digging in

ROME, Aug. 18,-According to adsubmitted the report for the Island with a pognard.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff of Hemington, N. J., preached an excellent ser-mon to a large congregation in St. David's church yesterday morning. Anyesterday morning by Rev. E. J. Wood of Toronto, at St. Paul's Valley church.

There was a large audience present, by whom the sermon was a large audience present, by the sermon was a large audience present and the sermon was a large audience whom the sermon was greatly enjoyed.

Rev. W. M. Fraser of Halifax occupied the pulpit at both services in Calvin

Perchantenda Advantage additional present, by the officer took the little girl to the central police station, where she was cared for during the night.

St. James street. Shall the 23 Adelaide street, vows that she will never enter a street car again. This is the second occasion in which she has been a pessenger in a car Presbyterian church yesterday. Both sermons were very interesting.

In the Cathedral yesterday at 11 left the rails yester o'clock mass, Rev. Dr. Maurice P. of Young's Cove. Foley, rector of the Cathedrai of St. Augustine, Florida, delivered an interesting and eloquent sermon of the Gospel of the day. He spoke of the vigilance of Mary the immaculate mother of God, who on account of her holiness

well, aster Heights, occurred moon among the towns in the north of yesterda, at her home. The deceased the province. Walter Short of Main was in her twenty-second year and street is a brother of the bride. leaves father and mother, three brothers and three sisters to mourn their Church. Friends and relatives of the opopsite the sub-treasury building.

The African Methodist Episcopal co since Thursday, was brought to a conclusion yesterday. The last few ses sions were largely taken up with routine business. During the conference nuch important business was transacted and several excellent addresses were de. His Lordship Bishop Derrick and the visiting ministers will likely return to their homes today.

It is understood that the plea of the school teachers for an extension of the summer holidays will not be granted. The teachers have suggested that the chools do not open until after Labor Day, urging that many children whose families are spending the summer away from home will not be able to attend school until after the public holiday mentioned. This argument applies most strongly to this city, which

F. Arnold Jewett, B.A., who has been principal of the Kingston Consolidated School for the past year, passed through the city Saturday evening en route to Vancouver, where he will be engaged in the teaching profession.

Rev. Gideon Swim officiated last evening at the marriage of Fred H. Whalan and Miss Margaret Fox, both ny was performed at the Waterloo

Judgment was to have been given today in the appeal of the International Railway Co. against the decision rendered by the commission which was separated from aching toes. Any apointed to deal with their dispute corn or wart that "Putman's won't with the N. B. Railway Company. Ow- cure hasn't been discovered yet. Ining to the absence of Judge Barry from sist on Putman's Corn Extractor only. the city the decision will not be announced until Saturday.

Mr. William A. Pitt; of Gondola Point, captain of the Gondola Point. Point for Upper Clifton he went into the engine room to replace the belt on the fly wheel. In doing so the belt. slipped on a little quicker than he had anticipated it would, and the wheel started to rotate. Not being able to get out of the way quickly enough, he was thrown to the floor and jammed Prince Edward Island, passed through between the wheel and belt, receiving the city today on their return from serious injuries about his face and the States, where they had taken up in arms over the state of affairs at Gondola Point, where medical attendsuffered from mental trouble from inis a serw loaded with herring spratt, ance was given him. It. was not fancy, for treatment. The young man some of which, it is stated, were known last evening whether or not he has been in a sanitarium in Brockton, caught three weeks ago. At all events, had broken any bones, but at any rate Mass., but as his condition showed no

A very pleasant gathering was held A very pleasant gathering was neigness of Mrs. While making preparation offensive, and the citizens of that its standard at the residence of Mrs. breakfast, Mrs. Annie Cox, 10 King callty decided it an outrage that such able gifts. There were present at the some time gathering five sons and five daughters. They were Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. D. B. Central Cambridge, Mrs. W. Akerley Portsmouth, and Jennie, at home, ois, Edward M. of St. John, John, Malcolm and William of Cambridge. Two sons were absent, Amos of Jack-

The train in charge of Conductor Morton to Chipman, and when about there morning cough and bout twenty-five miles from Norton the twenty-five miles from the track after twelve o'clock. Fortunately there was twelve o'clock. Fortunately there was twelve o'clock. Fortunately there was the engine and person injured, and the engine and make the servants keeps up and there to the find was ruling from the convention.

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A little seven-year-old girl named | A man named Hetherington, structions to go to some relatives of supposed that while around went to the home of her relatives, but longs to Queens County.

A special freight train of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company left the rails yesterday in the vicinity

At their future home, Harvey street yesterday afternoon a pretty wedding was proclaimed virgin both before and ceremony took place, in which Charles after the birth of Christ, whom he said H. Bonnell of Bonnell Bros. and Miss had always kept a watch over her Erna M. Short were the principals. children of the church. He urged his The bride is a daughter of William hearers that they assist at the hely Short, of Round Hill, Kings county, sacrifice of the mass regularly and fre- and the groom is a son of Rev. H. A. quently receive God into their souls, in eucharistic form and through the at Chipman. Rev. B. H. Nobles of Vicpriests ordained as His representatives toria street U. B. church performed A. B. Clair and A. O'Brien. the wedding service. The bride was married in her travelling costume, the The death of Miss Nellie Maxwell, happy couple leaving by last evening's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Max- Fredericton train to spend their honey-

N. B. Sanborn, one of the most promloss. The deceased had a large circle inent lawyers in New York city, has of friends and acquaintances, whose for the past week peen in the city on sympathy goes out to the be-reaved family. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. The happy couple left by the Montreal train for their future home in Woodfuneral service will be at St. George's & Sanborn, whose offices are leated He has been located in these same offices for thirty years past and is naturally one of the best known figures ference, which has been in session here on the street "with a graveyard atone end and the river at the other.""

> Howard P. Robinson, the general manager of the New Brunswick Tele-phone Company, has accepted the position of local manager for J. C. McIntosh and Company. Mr. Robinson's resignation from the position of general manager of the telephone company will take effect about October 1st.

Samuel Orr, game warden on the St. Croix in York County, arrested Harry Smith of St. Croix on Sunday for shooting a bull moose out of season. Smith was yesterday fined \$50 and was tried before Chief Game Warden Dean at St. Croix. Mr. Dean returned to St. John on last night's Boston train.

While the steamer Sincennes was approaching Armstrong's wharf on the Washadmoak yesterday morning, one of her paddle wheels came in contract with a log, with the result hours while repairs were effected. Luckily the steamer was proceeding at an exceedingly low rate of speed on account of the dense fog or the damage done might have been considerably, greater.

Westfield was the scene of an enjoyable affair last evening, when a bonfire was kindled in front of Mr. Greany's residence in honor of Miss Annie Fayland of Montreal of the Parish of Simonds. The cere- fifty young people were in attendance and a candy - pull was greatly enjoyed.

> A SEPARATION GRANTED Not by process of law, but by the silent working of "Putman's" are corns

ferry, met with a very painful accident between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon, and as a result he will be laid up for a few weeks, he The wedding of Miss Grace Chandler having received rather serious injuries. Main street, Monday, and was attend-Captain Pitt is fairly well up in years, consequently rather feeble, and when the ferry was about to leave Gondola

Captain Pitt is fairly well up in years, ed by relatives and a few friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert F. Moulton, of the First Universalist church. The couple were unattended. They left on the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crossman, of the injuries were said to be quite sericided to bring him back.

Amos Straight, Cambridge, Queens street, West End, took a dizzy turn Co., when the children, grand-children and great-grandchildren, to the aumber of 54, met to celebrate her 78th birthday. Mrs. Straight is still enjoying the best of health and received many congratulations and value. many congratulations and valu- sciousness. Mrs. Cox will be laid up for

The price of Manitoba flour dror yesterday 40 cents a barrel. This, after the flour had reached the highest mark

attained in years, is looked upon as a coming Montreal express at noon yesvery sudden and substantial drop. The terday. Mr. Crossman had with him general expectation had been that no his 19 year old son, who has been an change would probably take place un-til next month, when the fiscal year

Gertie Corkery was a protectionist at the patients at the Provincial Hos-A. M. Belding has re eived the sad news that his son, Lawrence, aged 20/was killed on a steamer at Cardinal, Ont. There were no particulars.

Central police station last night. She pital, made his escape from the institution on Sunday and has not been scen since. Hetherington is not violeaving their daughter behind, with inthe family living in the city. Gertie grounds he wandered away. He be-

she has been a pessenger in a car which has got beyond control, and she now declares a fixed aversion to vehi cles propelled by electricity.

At Edmunston yesterday, before Hon. L. P. Ferris, chief commissione of police for the G. T. P., five persons were tried and convicted for the illegal sale of liquor. All the defendants live in Madawaska county, in which persons who were fined for selling liquor lilegally: George Bourgeois, Rema Levesque, Joseph P. Levesque, Two others, charged with similar offenses, will be tried before Mr. Ferris

Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond of St. Mary's church performed a wedding ceremony yesterday afternoon, the rincipals of which are well known in the city and elsewhere in the prov-ince. John H. Mitchell of Wodstock was the groom and Mrs. Sarah A. Williams of this city was the bride. On

the conclusion of the ceremony the

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of R. E. Akerley, 157 Adelaide street, when J. Herbert Hickson, a conductor of the N. B. Coal and Railway Company, was united in marriage to Miss Lena E. Gamblin, daughter of George A. Gamblin of Cody's Station, Queens County. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Nobles, the couple being unattended. The groom's gift to the bride was a \$300 check. The happy couple left on the midnight express for Norton, and this morning they will leave for Oakham, where a reception will be tend-

ered them. They will reside at Nor-

In the presence of only the Immediate friends and relatives, a very pretty wedding was performed, when William Alexander Ferguson of Northport, Cumberland County, N. S., was united in marriage to Miss Lena Rivers McCutcheon, of Cambridge, at the residence of Mrs. Tait McCutcheon, Main street. Rev. B. H. Nöbles was the officiating clergyman, and the groom was supported by Dr. Thos. D. McCutcheon of Philadelphia, brother of the bride , while the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Jennie B. McCutcheon. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents among which was a beautiful silver tea service from the nurses and friends of Cambridge Hospitak. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will take up their residence at Northport.

The regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick Telephone Company will be held in this city today. The business to be dealt with will be little more than routine. The resignation of H. P. Robinson, general manager of the company, does not go into effect for some time and the directors will not deal with it at today's meeting. Mr. Robinson will

leave the N. B. Telephone Company to secome manager of the local branch of J. C. Mackintosh & Co. The directors of the company will meet in about a month's time to consider the appointment of his successor.

While engaged in cutting meat in the chopping machine in Gilbert's grocery store yesterday afternoon Miss Welsford, of Broad street, had her hand seriously cut. She had her left hand resting on the machine and inadvertently placed it within reach of the sharp blades. One of them came down attended. They left on the afternoon train for New Brunswick. Both the bride and the groom were graduated from Tufts' dental college this year, receiving their degrees. painful and Miss Welsford will be unable to use her hand for some weeks.

water some time ago and are now being shipped to the fertilizer

A SAD CASE

coming Montreal express at noon yesand has the appearance of being much

PROMISE EARLY SAILINGS

New Brunswick Shippers' Association Holds a Meeting at Florenceville-Preliminary of Italian Postponed.

Dibblee, was further postponed until Kirkpatrick, who returns to Cuba next Friday morning at 10 o'clock when the principal witness, Louis Digregardi, will be heard.

The Dominion commissioner, Dr. E. S. Kirkpatrick, who returns to Cuba next week, made an interesting address.

Hon J. K. Flemming reported that he had received an offer from the N. B. Cold Storage Co. to store and make a meeting this afternoon at Florence-ville. Among those present were Hon. John under most favorable conditions.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug 18—Owing sailings to Cuba, commencing on Sept. 25th and ending on Nov. 15th, for the examination of sailings was promised by Sandy Monacelli, for the murder of F. E. Williams, representing the Saint county the offenses were committed. A fine of \$50 was imposed in each case. The following are the names of the

J. K. Flemming, W. W. Hubbard, E. S. Kirkpatrick, President C.W. Dugan, Judson Manzer, J. F. Tweeddale and B. F. Smith. A telegram from the Thomson Co. of St. John, agents for one side and the wharf on the other. Monson & Co., the large company of Steps will at once be taken by the shippers in Boston, which has its own local government to secure the ware-lightering outfit in Havana; assured house for the convenience of Cuban the shippers that that line would make shippers.

Spaniards, on Eve of Flight, Called on to be Heroes-King Alfonso Would Like to Go to the Front.

taking the keenest litterest in the war of the natural features of the ground, Square at 2 o'clock, but on account of Aug. 19th. at 8:30 o'clock, by the Bay influence is required to prevent him arms according to orders you will be doned. from going to the front. His Majesty unconquerable. I promise to lead you to whom he knews personally. Neither fill a glorious page in our country's King Alfonso nor any member of the history. royal household has participated in .

government placed under my orerds to avenge the insults which some Kaby:

"Remember that the greater than th

here or in the vicinity:-

so and all of Premier Maura's by keeping cool and by using your

Europe has given us an honorable any entertainments or rejoicings since mission to open the way of civilizathe war has been in progress and the social life of Madrid is almost at a on you and gives you her encourage-El Imparcial today publishes General the heirs of the heroes who half a ment. She asks you to prove you are Marina's proclamation, which indicates century ago placed your flag in Tetthat a forward movement is imminent. uan, bore it victorious through the le says:—
"To all the troops of His Majesty's the River Martin, over the rough Valley of Castillejos, along the bed of

Remember that the greater your efles of the Riff inflicted on Spain now fort the sconer you will return home "The imagination of the people, discipline or your honor. Do not forwhich is easily aroused, created fanwith full glory. Do not forget your tastic legends about the enemy we are spise you if you swerved from duty. going to fight. You have numberless When in the heat of battle you hear advantages over the enemy as regards, shrill cries our enemies are attempting arms, tactics and military education to frighten you. Do not heed them, If and as regards discipline, which is the you are advancing do not stop. Acmost powerful weapon of an army. cording to your orders oppose their shouts with the patriotic cry, 'Long blindly. Do not forget in dangerous live the Kirg! Long live Spain!"

DOMINION CONVENTION - TO OPEN HERE NOV. 29

W.C.T.U. Gathering Continues for Several Days-Convenors' Committee Meets.

It has been definitely decided that the secured.

convention will open here on Friday, The convenor's committee is comconvention will open here on Friday, October 29, and will continue until the posed of the following ladies: General convence of meeting for the convention has not yet been definitely decided upnoted in the secretary. Mrs. Eagles, North End; on, but it is hoped that arrangements will be made for the use of Centenary Methodist church.

The convention will be attended by delegates from all parts of Canada, about one hundred and thirty ladies.

The convention will open here on Friday, October 29, and will center the convention, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Fairville; secretary, Mrs. Eagles, North End; abandoned Secause the workmen wearing think gloves and with their heads were of hospitality committee, Mrs. Dearborn, St. John; conventor of the place of public meeting and public meetings, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, St. John; for the mospuitoes.

Railroads extending alond the coass are suffering for patronage simply be-

The convenor's committee on the Do- | Miss Frances E. Willard, leader of the swamps and marshes in clouds, go The convenor's committee on the Dominion convention of the W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. in the United States,
met yesterday afternoon in the Carleton W. C. T. U. Hall at the close of the
John County W. C. T. U. The committee discussed ways and means of conducting the convention and adjournducting the convention and adjournton meet at the call of the chair.

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GRAND LODGE, K. OF P. IN BUSINESS SESSION

Had Harbor Excursion on Tuesday - Ranks

Exemplified. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18.—The

Grand Lodge of the Maritime Domain of the Pythias resumed the business ssion this morning, after spending the afternoon and evening of yesterday very pleasantly. In the afternoon the visitors and their friends were treated to an excursion down the harbor on the Lady Laurier. It was MADRID, Aug. 18-King Alfonso is moments that by availing yourselves intended to give a drill on the Market come to Halifax, the drill was aban-

writes daily to efficers at Melilla victory and give you an opportunity to ranks of Knights were exemplified in Last night the second and third long form in the House of Assembly Chamber by a composite team made up largely of members from St. John. Two candidates were put through in good style. Adjournment was made where refreshments were served and a pleasant hour enjoyed. Major General Stobbart, head of the uniform raink of the order, who is Representatives From All

representing the Supreme Chancellor. arrived last evening from Cincinnat and was a visitor at the meeting last night. This morning he attended Grand Lodge in his official capacity. At this morning's session routine ments were made to have the delegates photographed before the after-

MOSQUITOES KILLING LIVE STOCK IN TEXAS

Swarms of Pests Drive Workmen Off Fields and Crops

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 18. -A mosquito pest of a destructive nature causing untold suffering and great amount of damage and horses and crops, the latter by reason of enforced neglect by growers in the coast coun-

A mosquito of unusual size and with long bill, and said to be a new spees in this section, is making life miserable for man and heast and it is Knowles, Upped Woods Harbor, N. S. feared that those of cattle directly and These two will go to the Telegry field indirectity due to the pestt will be great if the scourge continues many

Cattle seeking relief from the swarms

soon relieved.

In the rice fields, which are near the

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

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TEACHER WANTED, male or female, 2nd class. Apply to G. R. FUL-TON, Castaway, Queens Co., N. B., stating salary.

MARRIAGES

FALL-COATES-At Coates' Mills, Kent Co., on the 14th of August, 1909, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Roy Fall of Moncton to Miss Eva Maude Coates of Coates' Mills.

Violet McBrine, both of this city.

MEETS AT MONGTON

Parts of Province in

Session.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 18.-With a hundred and fifty delegates, represent-ing all portions of the Maritime Provinces enrolled, the convention of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union opened this morning in the First Baptist Church by devotional service led by Miss Lois Knowles of Upper Woods Harbor, N. S.

The business meeting opened at ten o'clock, Mrs. J. W. Manning of Wolfville, N. S., in the chair, in the absence of Mrs. D. Hutchinson of of St. John, on account of illness. A telegram of sympathy was ordered to be

sent to Mrs. Hutchinson. Considerable time at this morning's session was taken up with the appointment of committees, including one for nomination purposes, and one on resolutions, tellers and pages. Miss C. R. Fulton of Amherst, the recording secretary, submitted her report. Two young ladies were appointed for missionary service in India during the year. Miss Winnifred Eatman of Lower Canard, N. S., and Miss Lois

These two will go to the Telegu field in India early this fall. Miss N. E. Hume of Dartmouth submitted the corresponding secretary's report, giving an optimis port of the different missions in the Telegu field. After the resignation of Mrs. Chubbwick as editor of "Tidings" Missionary Magazine, Mrs. J. W. Manning of Wolfville was appointed

The corresponding secretary reportfore-86 in Nova Scotia, 32 in New ed more life members than ever be-Brunswick and 5 in Prince Edward ing this the union failed to reach its estimates by \$129.44, the subscriptions in all from the three provinces for

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AVIATORS AT TRYING TO

Great Success—Big Co test Tomorrow

BETENEY AVIATION FIELD Rhelms, Aug. 26—The fifth day of a ation week was ushered in with id weather conditions. The light airs overcast sky brought the flyers early and before noon no less the dozen machines, like huge gulls w eircling above the plain. The programme today includes continuation of the trials for Grand Prix de la Champagne, the furance test, the lap event, the spe event, a race be ween dirigible

loons, and a landing competition spherical balloons. Latham, in a beautiful monopl was the first aviator to get away. He announced his intention to ma a genuine effort to beat Paulhan's ; ord for the endurance prize made terday, 2 hours, 53 minutes and 24 s onds. Latham started flying at a gre neight. Sommer, Cockburn, Buner Varilla, Delagrange and Gleen H. (tiss followed Latham into the air. ·Curtiss' purpose was to improve record in the speed la; contest, and classify for one of the six prizes in

indurance contest. He accomplished three rounds in impressive manner, but his speed was disappointing. His total time was minutes, 59 3-5 seconds. By rounds showing was as follows: Eight minutes, 323-5 seconds; 9 minutes, 5025-seconds, and 10 minut 36 4-5 seconds.

In the meantime the other flyers, e cepting Latham and Delagrange, alighted without doing anything. A noteworthy feature was witnes when Delagrange, flying low, started overtake Latham, who was still high the air. There was a pretty race for four miles and Delagrange was ove hauling Latham when he was compel Latham after covering 50 kilometre

(43.47 miles) was obliged to descen because of trouble with his ignition but ten minutes later he was in Curtis declares that he did not

tinuation of the speed lap trials, be doubts whether he can beat his tin yesterday. Bieriot, therefore, be the winner on form if he can go th The Wright managers intend make an effort to wrest the endurance prize from Paulhan and capture th

height and weight-carrying events. Lefebvre, hea Wright machine, with a tank heiding 90 litres of fuel, will make a try this afternoon. Bleriot made his first appearance the field today carrying a passenger He negotiated a trial round in 8 min utes, 38 seconds. A representative of the Aero Club Italy arrived here today and is mak

DEDICAT

attending the inauguration of the Mawere probably never so many resident of other parts of the province, ladies and gentlemen, assembled in Windson at one time as on this occasion. The superintendent was very busy showing strangers all over the house, which is most tastefully and usfully fitted up, having electric lights, electric bells, hot water heating and telephone connecti with the town and outside. The first address was by the P. G. M., C. R. Smith, K. C., of Amherst. Mr.

Smith returned his sincerest thanks for the beautiful jewel which had just been presented to him in recognition grand master on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia. He traced the history of the movement for founding such a home, in shape initialled by Brother Putner in 1908, then started again in an initial stage from a remark made to him in 1905 by Senator Ross, who was present on the platform.

He paid a warm tributue to the memory of the late James Dempster, for 27 years the efficient deputy treas-urer of the Grand Lodge, and Senator Ross, who earnestly contended for that which was afterwards unanimously settled, that the some should be for the wives and widows of poor and deserving aged Masons. He detailed the steps taken to have

the fair in Halifax to raise funds for a home, which had been a great success owing to the noble work of the ladies of Halifax and Nova Scotta He enlivened his speech with two humorous aneedotes about the ladies. He praised the work done by the local-trustee, Brother W. M. Christie, to whom he said the Grand Lodge owed debt of gratitude. He referred to beauty of the locality. He said hren must work for it even hardr than in the past.

In the superintendent and his wife the Masons had secured the right pers, and the institution started under he most favorable auspices. He