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Town Burned-Tartars and Russians in Fierce Battle-More Russian Soldiers Join the Mutiny-Another High Official Assassinated—The General Strike Has Been Postponed.

ticipated in these despatches July 29, persed the mutineers. ians, Tartars and the Russian troops before Shusha was of the briefest nature. The display of white flags

and the naming of representatives of the warring factions to arrange a lasting peace was but a prelude to the resumption of hostilities yesterday upon a larger and bloodier scale.

The fighting is not only in full progress at Shusha itself, a town of 30,000 people, (180 miles to the southeast of Tiflis), the Tartar quarter of which apparently is in flames, but it has apparently is in flames, but it has The Tartar population has risen and s striving to overwhelm the Armenlans and the Russian troops. General Zoloschakov, in command of the Russian forces, has appealed urgently for reinforcements. A battalion of riflemen at Yelisavetpol, the nearest point where there are soldiers, already

ikh. The Tartars are concentrat

ing against Askeran Pass.
On July 27, Kurds attacked the villages of Kalbalkened and Kiermizhan, and were endeavoring to force an entrance into Shusha. At the latter News received here from Yelisavet-pol says that communication between ers at this time. Agdam and Shusha has been interrupt-ed for seven days. Firing between Arnians and Tartars continued from July 25 to July 28. The fighting near

29 and resulted in the burning of the MORE SOLDIERS MUTINY.

KRANSNOVODSK, July 30.—A company of the railway battalion, stationed here, mutified today and accompanied by a most of workmen, marched to the council of workmen, the total to the jail and endeavored to set at liberty the participants in the recent disorders at Lashkert, who have been in prison here. The battalion guard-out 2,000 employes.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, July 30. e display of white flags -M. Burago, the leading official of the hing of representatives of Sochatchev district, and a policeman

aused a remarkable sensation in the Cathedral here today by arising in the body of the church during service and contradicting certain political state-

for reinforcements. A battalion of riffemen at Yelisavetpol, the nearest point where there are soldiers, already has been despatched to the scem ST. PETERSBURG, July 31. — Advices received here from Tifiis dated yesterday show that a regular campaign is progressing between Armenians and Tartars in that section. Yesterday large forces of Tartars attacked Askeran Pass, which was occupied by Armenians, but were unable to break through the Armenian cordon. Fighting is now going on in the villages of Haramurt, Haladad and Karaniukh. The Tartars are concentrations.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg sent a despatch to the state department today, in which he reviews the situation in Russia and says there seems to be no probability of a represal strike of low

ODESSA, July 30.—The rolfce, today, arrested fifty employes of the custom house who were on strike.

MOSCOW, July 30.-A strike has broken out here among the bankers, who are striving to obtain a betterhere, mutinied today and accom-snied by a mob of workmen, marched to the council of workmen, the total

BOY CHASED WRONG KIND OF FIREFLIES

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 30.—A peculiar accident befell Edward, the bright little son of Lieut. Col. Geo. C. Sunday evening, and the fact that he escaped without serious injury is very remarkable. While seated on the verandah he noticed what he surmised to

Soon after he went a cry from him summoned Albert Hatfield to his aid. Instead of catching a firefly Edward had taken hold of a live wire and was held to it by the force of the electri-city. Mr. Hatfield in rescuing him ed in rescuing the boy, whose hands were severely burned. The wire is said to belong to the Bell Telephone Co. and to have been charged by coming in contact with a wire of the Lincoln surest road to business success.—Wil-Light, Heat and Power Co.

DOG LICENSE TAG FOUND IN CAN OF PRESSED MEAT

CHICAGO, July 29-The mysterious disappearance of a Chicago dog, whose license number was 13,506, has been solved, but the identity of the owner, despite widespread inquiry by reporters, remains a subject of doubt.

The dog may have met an inglorious be an extra large number of fire files finish in a can of pressed food ship-across the street and set out to catch found at Roxbury, Va., acording to a telegram from that place, and while the dog itself was not identified, its metallic tag was intact and bore the

"No. 13,506, Chicago-R. F. C." city. Mr. Hatfield in rescuing him was severely shocked and was rolled about into the muddy ditch. After several attempts, however, he succeed-kicking, others are gone.

mington, Del., Every Evening.

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circulation in the provinces, in spite of the greatest efforts on the part of the administration to prevent its publication. The covernment doubtless the administration to prevent its publication. The government doubtless also desired to check the perfect flood of other manifestos which the radical members of the late house are putting forth in connection with the revolutionary organizations.

The "seizure" of the Boussel printing plant here by armed revolutionlists for the purpose of retting out conject of the

the purpose of getting out copies of the Viborg address was duplicated today in Yekaterinoslav, but it is believed that this forcible occupation of print-An anarchist today threw a bomb ing offices is merely a bit of amateur into a shop here and wounded a clerk.

The bomb thrower was arrested.

In anarchist today threw a bomb ing offices is merely a bit of amateur theatricals arranged between the proprietors of the establishment and the theatricals arranged between the pro-prietors of the establishment and the revolutionists to save the former from responsibility. The same method was employed to effect the printing of the illegal organ of the Workman's Coun-cil of St. Petersburg last winter.

> REVOLUTIONISTS ISSUE MANI-FESTO.

A manifesto to the peasants of Russia has been issued in the joint names of all the various labor, socialist and revolutionary organizations, including the representatives of the organizations in the defunct house. This manifesto declares that the hopes reposed in the lower house of parliament have been blasted by the diabolical designs of the crowd of grand dukes, courtiers and wealthy proprietors assembled and wealthy proprietors assembled around the emperor, whose only pur-pose is the maintenance of their power pose is the maintenance of their power over the people. By dispersing the elected representatives of the people and arresting and imprisoning them the government had declared war on the nation, and a struggle is beginning in which rivers of blood will flow and for which the criminal government is responsible. The respict must not

is responsible. The people must not spare the government.

This manifesto further accuses the government of betraying the fatherland by invoking the aid of German and Austrian troops. The people are therefore urged to remove the local authority everywhere to replace it with men elected by themselves and to confiscate all state funds. The troops must also conform to the orders of those elected by the people. The workmen in the by the people. The workmen in the towns, the peasantry and all tollers must in conjunction with the troops seize the liberty and take the land seize the liberty and take the land which the government has denied them. The land thus possessed must be handed over to the popularly elected local authorities pending the elaboration of a new land law.

This manifesto calls for elections on the basis of universal suffrage and concludes with the words:

des with the words: "Down with the government and the Long live the dear and free Russian

CRAWLED UNDER TRAIN; HIS LEG CUT OFF.

megantic, in trying to make quick con-nection with a moving train crawled under another train which started up cutting off his right leg.

In the baseball game yesterday a player by the name of Normandy, run-ning to second base was struck by the ball thrown by the second baseman to first. He was knocked unconscious, but regained conscious as home but later sank into unconscious-ness and it is feared death will follow The second baseman had put out the runner to third and turning quickly he threw the ball straight for first hitting Normandy only three feet away.

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DUMA MEMBERS MRS. W. E. COREY WAS GRANTED A DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND

The United States Steel Corporation—Miss Corey Says Her Brother Was Infatuated With Fast Life of New York.

throw the Government

bers will be admitted to ball pending trial. The Constitutional Democratic are chiefly apprehensive that the possibility of prosecution held over the heads of their leaders will render them ineligible for re-election, in the same manner that Professor Milukoff and M. Hessen and others were excluded from the last lower house.

The motive of the government for abandoning its attitude not to prosecute the signers of the Viborg manifesto as set forth recently by Premier Stolypin in an interview, is not a proper person for his son to associate with. He has no home and his associates are not fit companions to account a proper person for his son to associate with. He has no home and his associates with the has no home and his associates with the has no home and his associate with. He has no home and his associate with He has no home and his associate with. He has not no was not as not no was not a voung man of Alian's not a proper person for his s

Mrs. Corey added that she came to Mr. Corey was not present

RENO, Nev., July 30.—Mrs. Wm. L. Reno for her health, and that she had Ellis Corey, wife of the president of no intention of bringing an action for divorce at the time she took up her residence in Nevada.

Leo Riordan Got Beyond His Depth While Bathing --

again resume his place in our home, understanding between Mr. Corey and but he refused. I have never seen him the attorneys of Mrs. Corey was reach-

WHEAT RUINED

Terrible Hail Storm Swept Another Saskatchewan

But Devasted Crops are Only 1-2 of One | Convicted Men will Appeal From Masis Per Cent of the Total - Grain Elsewhere Promising

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 30.-Dr. William

Other lighter storms have occurred on small areas in this province. Injuries comparatively slight. Total area more or less injured believed to be less than half of one per cent of land under cultivation in Saskatchewan. Heads of grain filling fast; weather favorable for ripening.

(Signed) SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., July 28.— Have seen crops from Indian Head to osejaw and for about ten miles out crops, on summer fallow heavy, some stubble crops good, others light. Grain has a very healthy appearance; no rust seen in any case within this area.

(Signed) WM, SAUNDERS. WINNIPEG, Man., July 30 .- Pres Roblin says the crop will be the best in our history with but little rust or mildew, and will be harvested ten days earlier than last year. Twenty thou sand additional men will be requ We expect the C. P. R. will supply this

SHERBROOKE, Que., July 30.—A young man named McLeod, from Megantic, in trying to make quick connection with a moving trell.

Moncton Liquor Dealer Gets the Limit

trate Kay's Sentence—Sackville Sprinter Will Run Again

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., July 30.-In the aunders, now making a tour of the police court today, D. Hogan pleaded guilty before Magistrate Kay to Scott restriction of a strict Tuesday. Storm covered about four miles wide by twelve long. Estimate 8,000 acres to the description of the same sentence as was imposed on three similar offenders on Friday. More is likely to be heard from these three cases. Today notice by twelve long. Estimate 8,000 acres practically destroyed. Other part, including fields on experimental farm, injured from twenty to fifty per cent. Other lighter storms have occurred on asked for. The death occurred today, at her mo-

The death occurred today, at her mother's home, of Miss Mary Louise Babineau, after an illness from hip disease, extending over eight years. A mother and three sisters survive.

Wilder Hoar, the well known Sackville runner, and former holder of numerous maritime championships, will be a competitor at the maritime championship meet this year baying. championship meet this year, having announced his intention to get back on tor to be reckoned with at the championships, especially in the quarter, half, and one-mile events, the latter being perhaps his strongest races.

At a meeting of the city league excutive committee, the action of Umpire McWilliams in awarding Saturday afternoon's game to the Y. M. C. C. team by forfeit, was upheld. The Victorias presented a protest against the decision, but it was turned down.

need. Haying and barley cutting is now on, and wheat harvesting will CANADIAN SOLDIERS commence about August 10th. HELD FOR MURDER

oringing the body to the surface. Drs. Rankine and Kierstead who vere summoned, arrived shortly afterwards and at once set to work trying

The Shore.

len, liveryman, was washing d horse

every known means of resuscitation. It was soon apparent that their work

A very sad drowning accident occur-, before and had succeeded in washing red here yesterday afternoon. Wil- them by this dangerous method without accident. Upon returning he exliam Craig, a young man nineteen pressed a wish to take the years old, employed with W. F. Glidhorse down to the river also, but he was told by Mr. Gildden not to do so, pointing out the risk. Nevertheless Craig took the third horse down with he fell off, and although known to be a result so fatal to himself.

a strong swimmer sank to the bottom Mr. Craig's father is living at Sussex, within a very short time, and when and the young man had only lately re-help arrived was found to be lifeless.

help arrived was found to be lifeless.

The accident occurred under the middle of the first span of the highway bridge, at a paint where the water is about some people who were walking on the bridge overhead noticed him struggling before he sank. Lester Howe of the firm of Howe & Ghdden, candy manufacturers, and Eimo Tabor, son of the proprietor of Elmo Tabor, son of the proprietor of the Carlisle Hotel, jumped into a canoe and rowed out to the spot where the accident occurred. Young Tabor dived from the canoe and succeeded in bringing the body to the surface. gret. The young man was the son of Bartholomew Riordan of Northampton. Five brothers and two sisters besides the parents survive.

The funeral will take place tomorrow

It was soon apparent that their work morning from his late home to St. was in vain, and the attempt was at Gertrude's church, where requiem mass last abandoped.

Craig had taken a course of the cour last abandoned.

Craig bad taken a couple of horses

Town to the river just a short time

Will be celebrated by Rev. F. J.

Murray and the burial made at

Catholic cemetery.

LADIES' BAND COMING TO THE EXHIBITION

One of the Finest Organizations of The Both Central and N. B. Telephone Co. Kind in America— Will be Great

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the most successful in our history. pretty high rates, and generally fallthe cinder track once more. If Hoar that negotiations have been completed is now getting pretty lively between tor to be reckoned with at the chaman organization than the Bostonian la- medy some of the drawbacks of the old ever visited this city than the Fadette ladies' orchestra, which appeared in St. John some years ago and will be well remembered. The orchestra to be heard here is fully as good and will make the same impression as did the Fadettes. This novel attraction will be heard twice daily in the main building. These players will consist not only of concerted numbers but solos on violin. French horn, piccolo, cornet, trombone and best of all selections by the famous brass quartette of the orchestra.

leave for an exhibition tour through line to the lower part of this parish, Special to the Sun.)

(Special to the Sun.)

(The fill doubt but that their success will be fully equal to that which they have enjoyed in this country. This well established organization is at present engaged or the entire summer at Peck's substance to pendoyed in the first of the Sun.)

(San Francisco, July 30.—In order the sun the first of the first of the first of the first of the fi

BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE PROMISED

Making Strong Bld for Rural

HOPEWELL HILL, July 30 .- Albert county. Hitherto the N. B. Co. have had it all their own way, and the ser-The latest announcement is the fact ing rather short of the requirements of leard twice daily in the main building. territory at the low rate of \$12 a year. line throughout the county, and with Immediately after the St. John engagement the Bostonians, under the struments will be placed. The Hillsberg boro company have also extended their the American west, concluding in February, after which they begin a tour of England and the continent. This

CLAIMANT TO THE EARLDOM OF NORFOLK AND PRESENT HOLDER OF THE TITLE.

del Castle Seat of the Duke of No.

SAY THAT BRYAN IS ANOTHER GLADSTONE

British Papers Comment Favorably on His Address.

fils Appeal for a Higher Ideal of Empire Aroused Enthusiasm-Language the Greatest Blessing.

LONDON, July 28.—Mr. William Jen-nings Bryan, the "American Commoner," whom the newspapers now delight to refer to as "the American Gladone," and who has been enjoying a reception in Great Britain such as been accorded to few men, honors paid him being almost royal, is anxious that it should be made perfectly plain and clear that his return to the United States at the present time has no local political significance. He is anxious to participate in the coming Congressional campaigns all over the country, but his interviews make emphatic the point that he does not intend to participate in any local cam-paign except in the State of Nebraska. In other words he will act entirely independent of any local party troub-les, in New York, New Jersey, Connecticit, Missiouri and other States in which he intends to speak. In New York, for instance, he has no intention of taking sides for or against the Governorship canvass of W. R. Hearst—in Missouri his speeches for example must not be construed as being for against any faction in party politics. iting upon the address at th American banquet of William J. Bryan the London Daily Express said:

"The name of William J. Bryan associated in the English mind with the currency question. Now, the curstion, as it concerns money, is 'sordid,' and Mr. Bryan when he rose to address the American Society at their Independence-Day banquet, might have been expected to make one ches which are the poet's despair. speeches which are the poets are from Nothing of the kind was heard from his lips. No poet ever held up a higher his lips. ideal of empire; few politicians ever pted so lofty aen interpretion of their calling Foremost among the blessings which England has conferred upon India, the United States upon the Phillipines, he places the blessing of language. On a superficial observation this may seem a very literary sort of benefit, while Mr. Bryan may dom, car strike some people as a benefactor of a find

and one will be impressed with the radical philanthropy exercised by the English tongue. What ideas of liberin his own person the ancient Earldom ty, morality, and good government it of Norfolk, though he would certainly opens up to peoples who have drawn their whole store of instruction from actally different soudces! The tongue that Milton spoke is but an organized synonym for freedom, for the liberty that begins in discipline, for the vic-tories which arise from self-conquest. It is an inspiration to the man who speaks and understands it, and Mr.

AND THEN SUIGIDED

MILIAN, July 28-A drama of revenge ending in suicide, has just been played out in Piedmont. Against the wishes of a certain Signor Langero a borough committee, of which he was a member, had decided to erect some new waterworks. Langero deemed that the new undertaking was injurious to his interests, so he decided to revenge himself. Accordingly he set fire to houses in the that his work of destruction had been successfully accomplished, took to flight. He was, however, followed by Carabineers, who soon ran him to earth, but just as they were on the point of arresting him Langero drew a point of arresting him Langero drew a revolver and fired upon himself, with Stourton estates passed to his two daughters, Winifred and Anne How-

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BRITISH PEERS IN FIGHT FOR AN ANCIENT TITLE

Hears Claim of Lord Mowbray to Earldom of House of Lords

LONDON, July 27—A great fight is being waged in the House of Lords over the Earldom of Norfolk, There is no money nor lands attaching to it.

nothing but empty title: but the antage. nothing but empty title; but the antagonists are very much in earnest.

The earldom is held at the present time by the Duke of Norfolk. It is claimed by a fellow Roman Catholic, Baron Mowbray, Segrave and Stourton. Curiously enough, both he and the Duke have married in Lord Herries' family. The present fight is only a continuation of a struggle for the resuscitation of honors which by the present peer's father almost thirty ears ago, when he was simply Lord Stourton.

The interesting point at issue is sort of benefit, while Mr. Bryan may strike some people as a benefactor who would give poor folk a good book to read when they need an ample

If Lord Mowbray is allowed to revive King Haakon and the kaiser exchangin his own person the ancient Earldom ing cordial toasts. become the premier earl, he won become hereditary Earl Marshal, that honor being vested in the family of the Duke of Norfolk by a patent under the Great Seal of 1672, with the clause that it is to follow the same remainders as

The essential question was whether Bryan is not wrong in making it the guide, as it were, to those goals of a humane civilization whither the white man with his burden continually marches."

GLASGOW, July 28—And now it is the Scotch industries which are passing through a period of storm and stress. The report just issued on the Dukes of Norfolk, operated as a calling out of abeyance of the Earldom of Norfolk works in Scotland the older women tion urged against that proposition on healt of Lord Mowbray was that. tion urged against that proposition on were found to adhe behalf of Lord Mowbray was that, licking the labels. whereas the limitations in the peerage of 1312, like all the earlier peerages, were to the grantee and his heirs generally, the limitations in the peerage created in 1644 were to the grantee and

the heirs male of his body. It is not alleged by Lord Mowbray that the rights and titles conferred by that the rights and three conterior of the grant of 1644, whatever they were, had not descended to the Duke of Nor-folk; nor did he say that he himself would have had any claim to the title of Earl of Norfolk but for what happended in 1777, because down to that date the title was vested in the Dukes of Norfolk for the time being, who, in either view of the true, effect of the grant of 1614, were entitled to the title. But in 1777 that state of affairs ended. On the death of the twenty-see baron, who was Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal, the title of Earl of Norfolk fell into abeyance so far as Lord

Both sisters married, and left child-ren. It is as the direct descendant of Winifred, the senior co-helress, that the petitioner claims the right to ressume the title of Earl of Norfolk, as descending to him from the original grant of 1312, which was made to the hen grantee and his heirs, whether

male or female. The Arundel estates, with all their vast rent roll and titles, after 1777, passed to an ancestor of the Duke of

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Syn- Norfolk by a descent which it is not necessary to follow out here, and their

KAISER PLAYED WITH HIS LITTLE NEPHEW

CHRISTIANIA, July. 28.-A pretty story is told of the visit of the kaiser. After receiving King Haakon on the royal steamer Hamburg at Trondjhem, the kaiser accompanied the king to the palace. The German emperor greeted Quen Maud with the greatest cordial-

The emperor then fell to playing with the baby Crown Prince Olaf, who the old territorial earldoms, few of created much amusement by calling the which might not be claimed in the kaiser "my new big uncle." kaiser "my new big uncle."

A banquet followed at the palace,

IN SCOTCH INDUSTRIES

A long section is given to the conditions under which the Scottish kipper-ing girls work, It is noted that the Highland girls occupy the place among these workers that the London policemen do among policemen in general. They accept the conditions with little omplaint. The industry, it is said, could well afford the outlay required to improve those conditions.

TO BUY STEVENSON'S HOUSE.

BERLIN, July 26-The Foreign Office is considering the purchase of the house at Vailima, Samoa, formerly owned by Robert Louis Stevenson, as a residence for the Governor. The house was sold by Mr. Stevenson's heirs to Herr Kunst, a merchant of Hamburg.

It was partially destroyed during the native rebellion of 1898, but was rebuild dence on the island, situated less than an hour's drive from Apia. Herr Kunst died recently, and his heirs offered the property to the government. Governor Solf recommends the purchase of the

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

"Our hero tore up the street!" the novel began. "Ah, a fast sprinter," the reader thought. Later, however, it

JAPANESE ARE **OPENLY SNUBBED** While Travelling on European

on Japan's

Steamship Lines.

su, the distinguished writer and traveler, in an interview commenting upon the "Zeiten" incident where on a Ger man liner returning to the Orient by the Suez Canal he was not allowed at

the captain's table, said: "The publicity given to the incident does not permit me to pass unnoticed a few comments which have not been few comments which have not been quite fair. One is that I am, perhaps, unaware of the fact that the etiquette respecting precedence is not so strictly observed on board ships as on land. Another is that the Japanese are afflicted with swelled heads. It is not ne cessary that I should say that the sec the mark in my case, or that the first is not a fact. The reason why I protested was not simply to vindicate my own case, but because cases like mine had come to be, not the exception, but the rule. I may mention a case which will appear almost like a fable, but which is, nevertheless a fact. It occurred so recently as during the Russo-Japanese War. A Japanese Min-ister Plenipotentiary, with his wife, returning from Europe, had to take their meals every day in their own cabin, because the seats alloted to them in the dining room saloon were so hum ble that they could not occupy them without seeming to acquiesce in an indignity to their country. I can assure you that Japanese travellers hitherto with perhaps some special exceptions have been generally put in some corner of the dining saloon. This being the case, captains and officers of different ships appear to have regarded it as the normal thing that they should be so treated. They had almost always treated Japanese passengers of every description in that way, and thought nothing more about it. I myself an convinced that any intention of deliberate insult was far from their minds They were merely acting according to a well-established habit. We Japanese however, could not allow such a thing to go on forever; and that was the reason why I took the matter up and tried to make use of it to serve the purpose promoting the mutual respect and good will between the West and the East. I am glad to notice that things

have already much improved." According to advices received here from the Straits Settlement, Lord St. Aldwyn, who arbitrated last October between the Government and the Straits Settlements and the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company to decide the amount to be paid by the former for

Government must pay at the present rate of exchange \$16,500,000 for the un dertaking, compensation to the directors, and the costs of arbitration. The issued capital of the company is about \$2,150,000, with debentures of about \$1,000,000

In an interview upon the subject of Korea recently Marquis Ito said that Korea had been the ally of Japan in the late war. He said it might be the case that it had not been practicable for Korea to give Japan active assist ance in the field, but she had afforded facilities. What was more, she had in-curred in consequence the hostility of Russia, Japan will stand therefore by Korea now and help her to govern for

security are still a good deal prevalent the new programme was \$34,000,000 in away from the capital, but a number stead of \$46,000,000. of Japanese police officers have been lent to the Korean Government, and are helping to introduce a more desirable state of affairs. There has been intrigues between Korean officials and intrigues between Korean officials and foreign powers, and this Marquis Ito said cannot be tolerated by Japan.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) The world is full of heroines Whose brav'ry none can doubt: In circuses they face the lions, At home put thieves to rout. But when the storm has passed away, The trouble disappears, Why is it that they always say: "She then burst forth in tears'

A sudden panic thrills the school, The children rush to death; The gentle teacher, calm and cool, Controls them with her breath. But when the horrid fear is quelled, The tumult once more sleeps Why is it, by some force impelled, She "sits right down and weeps"

The fire is burning in the mill, The terror stricken run To dash pell mell across the sill And perish every one. A woman leaps before their path; They stop, in ordered stream They file to safety from death's wrath, While she sits down and screams!

I guess, from Helen, fair, of Troy, Unto Joan of Are, 'Twas ever woman's way of joy To move in mysteries dark. No doubt, when Molly Pitcher, bold, In battle's blood was painted, She left her daring deed of gold

And went right home and fainted.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithon

RESCUERS OF PRINCESS UNPAID **WILL ENTER ACTION**

Bank Clark and Innkeepel Suffer for Aiding Her Escape

(Copyright, 1906, by the Hearst News HERLIN, July 27.—The sensational flight of Princess Louise of Coburg from the asylum at Elster, Saxony, where she was imprisoned for five years by her husband, Prince Philip of Co-burg, is recalled by a sordid aspect of what was otherwise a romantic escape. Her lover, Mattachich, enlisted the help of a clerk in the local bank, ham-ed Frederick Thornmann, and a local innkeeper named John Weitzer, both of whom rendered valuable aid in furthring th flight of the princess.

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PRINCESS LOUISE OF COBURG.

rewards, and Princess Louise, after her escape, renewed these When their complicity in the affair became known, both suffered. Thornmann lost a good post, thereby sacrifu-ing his prospects for a pension, while Weitzer lost his best customers and otherwise sustained financial damage. Two years have elapsed. As the princess shows no signs of redeeming her promises, Thornmann and Weitzer have decided to sue her. Thornmann assesses the tion due him at \$10,000, and Weitzer

BRITAIN WILL REDUCE NAVAL EXPENDITURE

Announcement Made that the Number New Ships Has Been Cut Down

LONDON, July 27-The agitation against excessive naval construction programme has proved successful and Edmund Robertson, parliamentary secretary of the admiralty, announced Japan has reserved by treaty the right to regulate the foreign affairs of Korea, but all the treaties made in the past between Korea and other countries will be respected. The only exception is in the case of Russia.

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SYDNEY, N. S., July 29 .- St. James James Presbyterian church, Whitney pier, in which Rev. J. A. Macdonald is pastor, was practically destroyed by fire at half-past three o'clock this months. The cause of the fire is a mystery, unless it originated from a match being dropped into some inflammable material by a carpenter who was working in the building yesterday. The last person known to have been in the building was the pastor, who leftthe church about ten o'clock last night. When the fire was discovered this morning it had made considerable headway, and the ward five division of the fire department arrived only in time to save the frame, the interior being gutted and the tower consumed. The church was valued at \$6,000 and there was \$4,000 insurance. A new

RE I. O. G. T.

cial prosperity, is continuing to increase. Last week James Mercer, D. G. C. T., organized a lodge with a good charter list at New Zion, and the following officers were installed: C. T., Robert Corey; V. T., Ivy Corey; sec., D. M. Keirstead; L. D., Wm. Graves; T. Mrs. W. A. Graves; F. S. Hown. T., Mrs. W. A. Graves; F. S., Harry Corey; M., Minnie Corey; D. M., Julia



... HEREDITY TRIUMPHANT.

(By ALICE LOVETT CARSON.)

sunny avenue. Mary Dexter jumped after September I'll never have to from her seat on the porch scatter study any more!" from her seat on the porch, scatter ing embroidery silks in all directions. She waved her handkerchief in response. Then she ran into the house calling "Aunt Linda! Where are you? Here's Dave Green to see you!"
Without waiting for a reply she re-

turned to the porch just in time to greet the young man who came up the steps. "Glad to see me, Mary?" he asked, as with a hasty glance around, she put up her face for a kiss. Then the two sat down on the top step earnest, subdued conversation. Mary Dexter was a maid of nineteen with a fresh peach-blow complexion. Today, wearing a simple white frock, she looked her best—and knew it. In a few minutes an elderly woman came out the front door. Her hair, worn as a coronet, was silvery white, though she was only forty. Age had touched her face lightly, pressing in the wrinkles with loving fingers that left only sweetness in the expression. Rumor told a romantic tale of Linda Pennington's life and, for once, Rumor was right. A girlish engagement with a young army officer who fell in his first battle, a few years as a nurse in

first battle, a few years as a nurse in the war interrupted by a marriage with Lyall Pennington, early widow-hood and a subsequent life devoted to good work—these were among the incidents in her story. For many years all her plans had been for Mary, whom she had adopted long ago.

Mrs. Pennington had taken a great interest in Mary because she came from her own town, and the case of the child was particularly pitiful, for there were no near relatives to whom she could be sent.

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Fresh from the sadness caused by the death of her husband, Linda found the child's companionship a great comfort. Mary had passed serenely through the stages of childhood and youth and now at nineteen, under the training of private tutors, was prepared to enter Morton College in the

one, son of a prosperous farmer of the rural district. He had lately been given a good sized tract of land by his father with the instruction to "see what he could do with it," and he was

"You've just come back from New York, haven't you, David?" asked Mrs. "Yes," said Mary. "He's been away two whole days."
The sigh with which this was said

brought a laugh from the other two.
Mrs. Pennington seated herself in the "Why, Mary," she said, "is this your embroidery on the floor? Pick it up before it gets dirty."

The girl leaned back comfortably against the railing. "You pick it up. Dave," she said indifferently, and the young man did so. But Linda bit her lip in veration.

lip in vexation. It was a little thing, but characteristic of the way. Mary made all her friends walt on her. "Did you go away on business David?" she asked hastily. "No-yes-well, I don't know as you'd call it exactly business."

"I should," said Mary decidedly, "the most important business for you just now, Dave." The lad laughed, embarrassed. "Dear me, this sounds very mysterious," said Mrs. Pennington, smiling. "What is it all about?"

"I went to get something for Mary. "And here it is," said the girl, hold-

this is a beauty, Aunt Linda?" A handsome solitaire flashed into view.

The significence of the stone did not enter Linda Pennington's mind, for it was many years since she halfthought of such things. "Mary, you know you may not receive presents of jewelry from young men," she was beginning, but the words died on her lips. Mary and David, looking for some sign of approval, read in her face grief, disappointment and refusal.

"Aren't you pleased?" went on the girl. "We've been engaged since Christmas. Before I visited Florrie Tucker. David asked me and I said. "I'd see." Then while I was away he kept writing to me—and I always did like him best of any of the way did like him best of any of the boys—so I just had to say Yes. He's so ob-stinate, Dave is, he wouldn't take

"Of course I am very much surprised," Linds said, when she could trust herself to speak. "I think you are both too young to talk of such things. Besides; you are going to college soon, Mary, and I do not approve of indefinite engagements."

"Oh, yes, it's all settled," nodding he "I wrote this morning to Merton

A shrill whistle echoed along the almost in Dorsettown. Just think,

Mrs Pennington rose in wrath from her chair. "Mary!" she cried sharply, "you don't know what you're saying. You are giving up carelessly what I would give years of my life to have had when I was a girl—what you will always regret giving up. I don't often exercise my authority as your guardian, but when you aet like a silly child I must. I ask you—no, I order you—to break this engagement!"

Mary sprang up and stamped her foot angrily. "Well I won't!" she cried. "And you can't make me; I'm nineteen years old."
Linda sank back in the chair with

reembling lips. The mother who had eloped was speaking through her daughter. "Mary if you love me," she pleaded, but she knew it would be no use. The girl's heredity was showing. nee, The girl's heredity was showing, and she must bow to the inevitable.

Mary never would understand what a blow this was to her guardian's ambittons for her. College, then advanced work, or, if the girl preferred, art study in Paris or music in Germany these the plans she had made. And this mad whim must overturn them

The girl's storm of fury spent itself in floods of tears. "Aunt Linda, I can't; don't ask me to," she sobbed. David drew his sweetheart toward He had been a silent, troubled witness of the scene. Now he spoke

"It's like this, Mrs. Pennington, we love each other, and we don't see the use of waiting. If we wait four years, by then we'll have grown apart perhaps, and it will be harder to give in to each other. to each other. We want to be ried at once; I am making a good living, my people are pleased, and we only want your consent."

But she shook her head impatiently.

"I have nothing against you, David, but—it is impossible."

pared to enter Morton College in the fall. After graduation endless possibilities opened before her. This was the situation that July morning when Mrs. Pennington came out on the porch and greeted young David Green, one of Mary's admirers.

He was a manly fellow of twenty-one, son of a prosperous farmer of the sound of his voice, loud and thrilling. ing eyes and tender smile! And that parting—could she ever forget the sound of his voice, loud and thrilling! She gave a shuddering sigh and open tear-dimmed eyes. "I was only seventeen and he was twenty—and I never saw him again. His body could not be found. Ah!" Steadying her voice she was the smile. voice, she went on. "You are right, David. It was foolish and wrong to try to control Mary's life. She must work it out for herself, My plans were far different from this, but I can give em up, as I have given up others.

> Then, when Mary ran off to set the upper table, and David followed, with awkward attempts to help, Linda Pennington drew forth an old locket aand gazed long at the portrait within. "Once I thought that the shattering of my dreams would kill me," she mur ured. "But I lived to thank God for her dreams and duties that came. "Supper is ready, Aunt Linda!" called Mary, and Mrs. Pennington turned from the sunset glow.

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SENT TO MEXICO

HALIFAX, N. S., July 29.— The Elder-Dempster line steamer Yola, which is taking the place of the Angola in the Montreal-Mexican service, bun-kered here yesterday. She had on board a large cargo and a large number of passengers, among whom are fifty-six Chinamen, who are being sent to Mexico in bond. One of them died on the way to this port and was buried others wanted to run away here and the police had to watch the vessel very

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF ONTARIO TEACHER.

QUEBEC, Puly 28 .- Miss Robertson school teacher from Goderich, Ont. has mysteriously disappeared. She had ben on a visit to New Glasgow, N. S., and was on her way home. She was met in Quebec by her brother and they put up at the Hotel Victoria. Yesterday when he went to call his sister she was gone and her purse and jacket she Corey; chap, Ernest Corey; S., Geo. concelling my application. I'm tired of concelling my application. I'm tired of study what is the use of it? I know satchel, containing her railway ticket more now than any other girl-or box.



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dirty as they liked so long as they bathed amd put on fresh frocks for dinner.

Two days later they said good-bye to father and drove off to the station laden with bags and bandboxes. On reaching Kandee, Mrs. Jenkin's wrote a note announcing their safe arrival and asked John Benjamin to post it But J. B. forgot.

Jeremiah, however, did not worry, for he had said: "Don't trouble to write if you are busy, dear, seeing I shall join you on Saturday."

So on Friday he sent a postcard that he would be with them some time Saturday e ly and not to bother to meet him.

Saturday morning, while at breakfast, Jeremiah took up a fat railway guide to look up his train for Kandee, and the first thing he saw was the following announcement: "Cheap, Saturday to Monday, tickets, Kandee and return, \$5.60, including boat from Ginga."

"Doat!" said he to himself, "I had no idea we had to take boat for Kandee. I certainly didn't ask Mary, but she spoke as fi Kandee were somewhere quite near. And what frightfully high fare! Why, I never dreamed it would cost as much as this. Positively, if I hadn't sent Mary word to expect me. I wouldn't move a step. Five dollars and sixty, cents., It's outrageous!"

He was so flustered that he hurried off to pack his valies without looking up anything more about his train (he rememoered that he control off of about 16 chem.

Then he went to the window and asked for a cheap Saturday to Monday ticket for Kandee.

"You'll have to be quick," warned the agent, "train for Ginga leaves in two minutes," minutes."
"But I want to go to Kandee," said
Jeremish,
"All the Kandee boats start from
Ginga," said the man sharply. "Move
on, please; you're keeping people waiting."

Jeremiah gathered up his change, and stood looking about him like a little, lost dog. You see, as he had never tried to learn any geography, he didn't know where Kandee was, or where Ginga was, and everybody seemed too busy to tell him.

Then suddenly hearing the conductor call "All aboard! Ginga express for Kandee boat. No stops." Without wating to think any more, Jeremiah mushed into the nearest coach, bang went the door and off went the train! Now, if you were fully expecting to reach a place in about half an hour, wouldn't you feel rather wor-

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Very well," agreed Mrs. Jenkins,
"Now I'll go and tell the children."

"Mornington Lane? No such road about here."

"Nonsense," snorted Jeremiah, and he turned to a fellow passenger from the boat. But he said: "No, I've been here 160 times and positively know there is no such road in or about Kandee."

Well, if Jeremiah had not been a grown man he certainly would have sat straight down and cried!

Ot course he had to go to one of the hotels to try to compose his perplexed mind for a few hours' sleep.

In the morning he had to tell the landlord that he was lost and ask to be set on the right way to the bosom of his anxious family.

You can imagine how mortified he was when the landlord, with a loud guffaw and a familiar slap on his shoulder, cried:

"Here, sir! better go to school—learn a little geography. Don't mean to tell me you didn't know there are two Kandees! Your Kandee is not more than an hour from the city and the return ticket can't be more than 60 cents."

"N-no, I d-dldn't know," admitted Jeremiah. "I d-don't remember ever hearing: it, Wwhen—can I get away from here?"

"Well, the boat starts in five minutes—you'll have to be moving along—and it'll take you as long to get back as it took you to come. Then you can take a train from the city for your Kandee."

At 9 o'clock that night—Sunday—a sadder and poorer but wiser Jeremiah sank with a sigh into the bosom of his very anxious family.

"Children, study geography," said he.

At the Table. Y SUPPLYING a rhyming word in every other line you can read these lines about the girls at the

A Waste of Breath.

Pierre and His Naughty Donkey



Farmer Pierre came into market one day with a cartload of flowers which he expected

2. It was a warm day and so, seeing a refreshment house, he concluded to give his new donkey some breakfast while seeking refreshments for himself.



3. But the donkey was fond of flowers and during Pierre's absence he gobbled up the en-

4. When Pierre found his way back the donkey was stuffed so full he could scarcely waddle, and poor Pierre was not only out his roses, and hence his anticipated ten dollars, but had to load the surfeited donkey into the cart and drag him back home. Aren't you sorry for Pierre?

Polly Evans' Puzzles and Problems

Here hidden in this funny dia-

gram is a picture of Tiger Tim in blouse and knee pants, reading his

Take your pencil and trace from I to 2, to 3, to 4 you reach 5.

and so on, completely outlining the picture, till Can you do it?

Arithmetical Puzzles. 1. A man has \$100. He wants to purchase 100 head of live stock, to cost as follows: Cows, \$10 per head; sheep, \$3 per head; pigs, 50 cents per head. How does he do it?

2. How can you put twenty horses in five stalls and have an odd horse in each stall? The horses are all one color except one.

Ocean Anagrams. Can you make out five oceans?

1. Nctialat. 2. Ciciapt. 3. Crtiac. 4. Itcranact. 5. Ndnist.

What name of a great American Revolutionary general is the answer to the following? My first is in saw, but not in see. My second is in bread, but not in butnet. My fifth is in sister, but not in broth-My sixth is in narrow, but not in My eighth is in tree, but not in bush. My ninth is in stone, but not in brick. My tenth is in needle, but not in presed

They will be immediately lifted up and irresistibly attracted by the baton, for through the rubbing the baton has acquired a force which the pieces of paper cannot resist.

Electricity is its name.

The word comes from the word electron of the Greeks, who were among the first to observe its existence. They noticed that yellow amber when rubbed had the power of attracting light, thin objects. Proverb Puzzle. Take one word out of each of the fol-lowing sentences. The result will be a vesy familiar proverb: BEHEADINGS.

1. I am a wild animal; behead me and I am part of the body.

2. I am a rough file; behead me and I am a small poisonous serpent.

3. I am a horse's gait; behead me and I am a card.

4. I am a girl's name; behead me and I am a son of Adam.

(Who can answer the above behead.

PRINCESS PI. nini, Dinebh het dsuocl si eth usn tilsi nnligsh; Yht aeft si eht mmoocn tafe fo lal, Onit chea file mose nira stmu fila, Osem ydas smtu eb rd k adn yredar.

Answers to Last Week's

Enigma. The answer is C. O. D.

The answer is Bed. Riddle in Bhyme.

Nan-Keen. Conundrums. 3. The weary plowman homeward I. BeBcause we cannot get them for

nothing.

2. The multiplication table.

3. In the dark.

4. Because it is in the middle of grease (Greece).

5. By adding X to APE, which changes it to APEX, meaning point.

6. What goes into it.

7. When the grass springs up, the trees are shooting and the bull-rushes out. Riddles.

1. Why is it easy to break into an old man's house?

2. Would you rather have an elephant kill you or a gorilla?

3. Why is an adjective like a drunken man?

4. Why is an invitation from Royalty like a proposition?

5. Why is a house like the sun?

6. Why is a fiddle like a young lady?

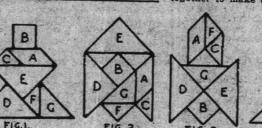
7. Why can be supposed to be supposed out.

8. A candle.

9. The autumn, for then the leaves are turned, and they are red (read).

10. Because for every grain they give a peck.

Put Together Puzzle. These diagrams show how the seven sections of the square should be put together to make the different forms.



A SK daddy which way rows of peas and beans should run in the garden. He will tell you they ought to go from north to south. That is so that both sides of the row shall get plenty of sunshine. If the rows ran from east to west, the side facing the ably no peas or beans would ripen on north would have no sun, and probthat side.

The Whole Truth. Little Evelyn detested cowards. Her mother, one day, was entertaining a few of the church members, when one lady asked the small miss of six summrse: "Are you not afraid to stay home all alone when mamma and papa go

Not His to Give. Teacher—What's that you have in your mouth, Tommy?

Boy—Chewin' gum, Miss!

Teacher—Let me have it!

Boy—Tain't mine, Miss. Billy Perkins give me a lend uv it!

1. His greatest fault is procrastina-

2. That that is, is; that that is not,

4. He came like a thief in the night.
5. He is one of the best men I know.
6. Time and tide wait for no man.

Riddles.

lady?
7. Why can you never expect a fishmonger to be generous?
8. When is a steamer like a witness
at a trial?

Birds and Their Beaks. ONG before you are of bed in the more you may hear the birds chattering as they hunt for food for their hungry bables. The different birds eat various sorts of food, and their beaks are shaped so that they can pick it up easily.

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Look at the thrus. he stands on the lawn and tugs with all his might at a worm. He has a long, narrow beak that he can push right into the earth, and so pull out the worm.

The bullfinch and linnet are not as common as the thrush, and you must keep a sharp lookout if you want to see them. These birds do not eat worms, but live chiefly on seeds, so that they have short, snarp beaks to enable them to pick up the seeds and to peck them open.

Spice in the Schoolroom.

The teacher had told the children that the distinguishing feature of the hermif thrush is its bright changes of colored tall. A few days lates a bird of that species was brought into the schoolroom, and in answer to the teacher's questioning a little girl replied:

"I know that is a hermit thrush because it has a spley tall."

Likes Fighting. Likes Fighting.

H AVE you ever wondered why the onion bed in the garden is battered down after the seed is sown till it is quite hard and smooth? It's because onion seed when it starts to grow likes to have something to fight and struggle against. Mignonette is another seed that likes fighting for life, so if you are putting anyin, press the earth well down on top of it.

Uncle John was visiting at little Helen's home. Several times she remarked that she liked to have him come there and he, thinking that possibly it was because of the boxes of eandy which he brought, asked: "And why do you enjoy my visits so much?"

"Oh," she said, "I like to watch the files walk around on that little bare spot on top of your head."

Little Willie (proudly)—My pa knows a few things. Little Bob (contemptuously)—Ho! My pa knows fewer things than your pa.

would wish to marry a girl who was so serious?

At last the King caused the publication of an announcement that whoever was clever enough to make the Princess smile might have her for his wife, if she would accept him.

But, although e-erybody heard the announcement, nobody felt equal to the problem, so there were no suitors.

Now, the Princess was sorry. She had grown quite sad since every one had ceased to try to make her smile, and had begun to wonder lately whether she could smile even if she tried. She did not see the use of trying, since nobody seemed to care for her.

One morning she went for a walk in the fields by herself. It was a lovely summer's day and all the world was smiling, all except the Princess, and despite her seriousness, she admired the beauty of the woods and grass and fields and birds. She was so taken up with them, indeed, that she failed to

Toodles and the Lion

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and presently stood so still that Nurse really forgot all about her for a long time.

Meanwhile what did Toodles do? Well, pretty soon, when she got tired of the corner, she peeped out from under her curls, and, finding that Nursie had forgotten all about her, she came out.

"I'm not sorry: I'm notegoing to try to be good," she said, with a naughty shake of her curls.

And then what did she do? Why, she did precisely what she had done the other two times she had been put in the corner. She crept over to the big cupboard that was built into the wall near the fireplace, and there, among the teacups and things, she peeped around to see if there was anything good to eat. Those other times she had found some cup cakes, and they had been so good. But this time, oh my, my! There was the very thing Toodles' mouth had been watering for all day—the big, beautiful sponge cake lion that cook had promised to make for Brother Teddy's birthday, which would be the next day. Here he was, where cook had asked Nursie to hide him. Oh, he was a beauty, with currant eyes!

Toodles took him out and looked at him.

"You've been a pretty naughty little girl today," she seemed to hear a little voice say inside her somewhere. "You don't deserve any cake. And, anyhow, think of poor brother Teddy. You don't want him to feel unhappy tomorrow."

"Oh, but you're such a nice lion," said Toodles, and she patted his back; "oh, how soft you are. I know you're just "licious!"

She looked at the currant eyes. "Hujt sponge-cake lions don't need eyes to see

how soft you are. I know you're just "licious!"

She looked at the currant eyes. "Huh! sponge-cake lions don't need eyes to see wiv," and into her little red mouth went the two little currants.

Toodles smacked her lips.

"Good! You sponge-cake lions don't need ears to hear wiv," and in two bites off came the ears; then came the front paws and then the hind ones, until at last poor Mr. Lion didn't look much like a lion gny more. And then Toodles felt afraid all of a sudden.

"What will Nursie say? I know what I'll say. When she says, 'How'd Mr. Lion come to look this 'ray' I'll say, 'Oh, he must have been borned that way.'"

Then Toodles felt drowsy and sank "What will Nursie say? I know what I'll say. When she says, 'How'd Mr. Lion come to Pook this "ay' I'll say, 'Oh, he must have been borned that way."

Then Toodles felt drowsy and sank down on the floor, and in another moment she was asleep.

And who do you suppose had been watching Toodles through a crack in the door all this time? Why, brother Teddy, and he heard every word Toodles said. So, when Toodles fell asleep, Teddy said to himself. "I'll fix Toodles. I'll scare her good and tell Nursie the truth, too. I'll put on those lion things Cousin Bee helped me make last week for the show. Toodles hasn't seen them."

So Teddy went and got his lion mask and lion tail (you see them in the picture).

He took off his shoes and started for the nursery.

Pat! pat! what was this coming into the nursery? Toodles' eyes popped wide open and she sat up straight. There was a sure enough lion—so she thought. But how cross-looking! Toodles thought she had better treat him politely.

"How does you do, Mr. Lion? Will you play wiv me?"

"U-r-r-r-r-r!" growled Mr. Lion (otherwise brother Teddy). "U-r-r-r-r! I don't play with naughty little girls like you, what gobble up sponge cake lionses and then are fraidy cats and make up stories to tell Nursie. U-r-r-r-r-r! I like brave little girls." I don't tell stories, you wicked, nasty lion, you!" screamed Toodles. "Tm no fraidy cat!"

"B-r-r-r! You are so. What were you saying just a little while ago?" asked Mr. Lion, with another grow!

"Weren't you going to tell Nursie that the lion whose eyes and ears and paws you ate up was just borned that way? Huh? You're a little 'fraidy cat,' you are, and brave lions won't play with you. I can't play with you unless you're brave, too, and promise to tell Nursie what you did."

Toodles squirmed and wriggled, but that didn't help her te feel good one bit. And all the time Mr. Lion looked straight at her. So at last she promised.

"All right, Mr. Lion, I'll tell Nursie, but, oh, dear! she'll be awfully cross!"
"Good, brave, girl," said Mr. Lion. "Now we'll shake paws and play, and game."

So then they started in to play, and

game."
So then they started in to play, and then Toodles made a discovery that made her eyes open big as saucers, and then how she laughed.
"Oh, you bruwver Teddy! How you fooled me!"
But she kept her promise and told Nursie what she had done. Nursie scolded her, sure enough, but Cook laughed and made Teddy another lion.



Have you ever seen it, boys and girls?

Take some slik paper or very light tissue paper and out out verlous figures, laying them in a dish on a table or other flat surface.

Then take a stick of scaling wax, to serve as your mysterious betonings on end of it over the paper figures. But now rub the end of your baton on your sleere or a woolen cloth very vigorously. Then pags the end over the paper figures. One day in recitation the teacher asked the classes of small boys to call their dog by whistling. All but one whistled. "Charles, why don't you call your dog?" asked the teacher.
The little fellow hesitated and then said wistfully:
"Pleane, ma'am, I haven't any dog."

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CANADA AND THE EMPIRE.

Much newspaper discussion has been caused by a recent deliverance, ponerously oracular, of the Toronto Globe to the effect that Canada cannot be expected to assist Britain in her quarrels unless they are just and unless the issues are imperial and that, on the other hand, Britain is not bound to aid Canada, should this country blunder about as frequent as accusations of is Canada's present position in the

Canada is neither a dependency, an independent nation nor a partner. She three. Claiming the rights of an independent state she continues to depend upon Britain for the force to support that independence and, because she is men. of that force, must refuse, in protection of the democratic rights of her people, to contribute to the treyet, complex to the point of absurdity as Canada's position is, it is the only one possible to a country of her power and importance, under the present system of imperial administration.

The Canadian government, striving to maintain its self-respect and at the same time to guard the hard won principle of responsible government, is nising the difficulty by taking off Britain's hands the work of maintaining in this country the defences necessary for imperial integrity. But this in itself is a large step toward complete independence, a step which will inevitably be followed by others in the same direction unless our national progress is turned into othe paths by a radical remodeling of the system under which the empire is

Dependency outgrown, there will be no halting until either full national independence or full imperial partnership is reached. And the next few years will decide which is to be our goal. Soon Canada will be greater in population and wealth than the Mother Country, as she is now immeasurably greater in extent and natural resources. Will she remain part of our empire concerning whose general policy she has no voice? Is such a be abolished, while four of the forty position even now consonant with her gave qualified answers. actual power and her national pride?

Imperial federation is not a new policy. It has been riddled by the doctrinaires as freely and effectively as was the theory of responsible governas, in some form, the only means by homogeneous and permanent whole. The present system is inconsistent with democratic principles and can-

COALITION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

"Onlooker," whose interesting and that journal a weekly cause of com- maining in prison. In five other states ment and controversy throughout the

province, is convinced that a coalification government is the remedy needed for New Brunswick's financial condition, supports his view by a forcible article in last Saturday's issue. His contention is that ack of development in this proand the yearly increasing leficit is due to the fact that "It has een an almost continual struggle beweens the 'ins' to keep in power and the 'outs' to get control, rather than to devise ways and means how best to develop the province to its fullest capa-

He develops his argument as fol-

"If the writer has been able to learn anything from a somewhat close study of provincial affairs for the past quarter of a century, he would say two things are absolutely necessary in the interest of the future of the province. The first is a very large increase in the ining hands of the provincial government and opposition parties in the formation of a plan which will relieve the provincial exchequer of a great deal of the burden that it has had to carry in the past. There is no reason why the province should build the roads and bridges at provincial expense when the great bulk of such work is put upon the municipalities in such prosperous the municipalities in such prosperous provinces as Ontario and Nova Scotion. And yet what N. B. government if it proposed without the great such processes of all punishment, or (2) who, upon the spur of the moment, are regardless of all punishment, or (3) who are greated by account of the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or considerable such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment, or the great such processes are regardless of all punishment processes if it proposed, without the co-operation (3) who are governed by cosmic, social of the opposition, a policy to unload on or individual factors which render ADVANCE the paper will be sent to ing roads and bridges and the provid-any address in Canada or United States ing for many of the other public ser-"A composite government made up of

some of the present government and opposition parties could revolutionize provincial affairs. Such an administration would practically find no oppo-sition at Qttawa to the request for largely increased federal subsidies, for then the federal authorities would not lelay in doing justice to the claims of the province as they would have no eason to fear criticism with respect that matter from their oppo parliament. Then, once the finances off here today, and so far as can ng, to provide for a vigorous agricultural policy, give more than starvation salaries to the school teachers men. and in a hundred and one other ways promote the best interests of the prov-

the opposition, neither need the opposition turn out the government to bring about needed reform in this pro-A coming together of both the ment and the opposition might asily result in a working program being decided on—a programme that might include the retirement of two or three of the present members of the government and the acceptance of ministeria: positions by two or three opposition members."

Whether practicable or not, the suggestion is certainly reasonable and with his usual caution. The sand obworthy of full consideration on the struction is about a mile from shore part of all whom circumstances comtreason; and all the discussion serves pel to admit that reform of some kind the efforts of the captain the craft admirably to emphasize how intensis needed in provincial affairs. While the proposed coalition would not do away entirely with a legislative oppoernments there will be oppositions—it would undoubtedly lessen the friction and give the administration more time opportunity to devote to provincial, rather than to party affairs; to say nothing of the possible benefit that might come from the injection of new blood into the cabinet. The conduction of provincial politics on federal party lines is illogical, unnecessary, and in many ways injurious, and if a change were possible in some such way as that suggested by "Onlooker." it would undoubtedly result in benefit to New Brunswick.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The pardon attorney of the State of

been making an investigation of the effect of the death penalty as a deter rent of crime and describes the results in an article of great interest in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, Capital punishment is now in force in forty states of the American union. In his investigation Mr. Mosby caused inhis investigation Mr. Mosby caused in-quiries to be addressed to the attorney go their holds and began floating generals of these forty states, asking their oponion as to whether the death penalty tended to diminish capital

Eighteen of the forty declined to express an opinion. Only sixteen of the attorney generals of states which in- the yacht, flict the death penalty declared themselves as clearly of the opinion that capital punishment does tend to diminish capital crime. Two of the forty were positive in their conviction that the death penalty does not tend to diminish capital crimes and stated their

In the five states of Kansas, Main Michigan, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, where capital punishment does not exist, the attorney generals have noted no increase in capital crime since ment centuries ago. But it still stands the abolition of the death penalty, and generally express themselves a satisfied with the conditions existing this great empire can be welded into a in their respective states. In Michigan, Wisconsin and Rhode Island capital nunishment was abolished ove fifty years ago, and has not since been re-enacted. Though nominally prescribed by law in Kansas, the death penalty can be executed in that state only upon the governor's warrant, and the Kansas governors have persistentwell-informed writings on political ly declined to issue a death warrant, topics in the New Freeman are making the condemned persons, meanwhile, re-

trial juries have power to commute it to life imprisonment

The right of the state to take the life of a citizen has always been and doubt-less must remain an academic question, although, conceding the so of the doctrine of "consent of the governed" as the ultimate basis of govimental authority, it must be admitted that one cannot be morally held to a contract whereby he consents that another may take his life. In our civil jurisprudence no man can give anoth er the right to do him bodily injury Such contracts are always void as against public policy. But the case against capital punishment is made when it is shown simply that it is un ecessary, and Mr. Mosby claims emphatically that his research proves its

innecessity. "It is coming to be understood," he argues, "that the majority of human beings do not refrain from the com mission of capital crimes merely through fear of being hanged. Every person who commits a capital crime knows that in states maintaining capaffixed to that crime. From a person palities the cost of maintain-and bridges and the provid-any of the other public ser-commission of the crime."

EIGHT LIVES LOST

ANGELSEA, N. J., July 29yachts coming in from the fishing banks capsized on Hereford Inlet Bar parliament. Then, once the mantes of the province were put in proper shape and the province relieved from their lives. There were 32 persons on burdens that should be borne by the one yacht, of whom seven were lost, and twelve on the other, all of whom but one were saved. That not more fell victims to the rough sea was due that heretofore has been spent in do-ing what the municipalities should be to the heroism of Captain Henry S. Ludlam of the Hereford Inlet life saving station and a crew of five

The two yachts that got into troub were the sloop yacht Nora, which had on board Captain Herbert Shivers, "The government need not absorb his mate and thirty passengers, and the sloop Alvin B., with a party of twelve. The Nora had gone to Five Fathom Bank, about ten miles out to

when the wind began to freshen, Captain Shivers decided it was time to make port and with the assistance of a small gasolene engine and a spread of canvas, he made good time towards Angelsea. As the sloop ran for shelter the wind got stiffer and the sea rougher. Captain Shivers, from long experience, knew how treacherous is the Hereford Bar and approached in Just as he was about to go over it, heavy squall struck the Nora. Despite together was more than the yacht could stand and it turned completely into the sea. As the boat capsized the mast snapped like a reed. There was an agonizing cry as the yacht turtle which was quickly siler when nearly all the victims disappeared beneath the water. The heavy sea, however, probably was responsi-ble for the saving of most of the survivors as the waves were so rough about thus uncovering the struggling victims who were underneath. As but it was a difficult matter as there was an indescribable tangle of fishing nets, lines, baskets and sail. There was no time to help one another as it was all that the struggling men could do to keep their heads above water. One boy, however, Frederick Fisher 15 years old, who was found strugg

ing near the boat, was lifted upon the upturned keel by two men. After hanging to the yacht for nearly an hour, and as hope of rescue had al-most been abandoned, a government life boat commanded by Captain Henry S. Ludlam of the Hereford life saving station hove in sight As he came near he shouted encou manoeuvring managed to get close the capsized vessel. He was not moment too soon for as he came with in a boat's length of the Nora, four away. Captain Iadlam threw his boat around and the four men were drawn out of the water. Then at the risk of their own lives, the rescuers went after the other men and pulled them

perilous as the rough sea was constantly pounding the lifeboat against A minute after the last man wa taken from the wreck the sloop yacht Violet, Captain Lilley, came up and the men were transferred to her and taken ashore. Captain Ludlam refinding the bodies of some of the vic

ims but saw none, there was much excitement on shore Residents from Wildwood and Holl: Beach came flocking to Angelsea and there was a large crowd at the fishing pier when the Violet came in, Some of them were so exhausted that they required medical aid and were taken to the Hereford life saving station. All of the rescued were able to leave for

their homes tonight.

Nora were brought ashore another yacht, the Alvin B., was seen to cap-

AT BEAR RIVER SATURDAY

Avard Morine Killed Wife With Hatchet, Then Cut His Throat and Jumped Into the River-- Murderer Had Been ill and It is Supposed He Was Insane --Large Family Left-The Community Shocked

ther witnessed the murder. A doctor coroner's inquest will be held.
DIGBY, July 29.—The terrible murder

and suicide at Bear River is still the and the hundreds of summer mile of her home. facts. It appears that Avard Morine and his handsome wife Ida had always lived peaceably. Last winter Morine was attacked with typhoid fever, which left him indisposed. He was thought by many to be mentally unbalanced, but suposed to be perfectly harmless.

As the spring and suppress advanced he. As the spring and su As the spring and summer advanced he became without any occasion jealous of his wife. At 5.30 yesterday morning, in an odd manner at the close of the after he had been up and dressed, he returned to his room with a hatchet and struck his wife several blows on the head and then out her threat the head and then cut her throat.

A little son five or six | ears old, took ated. the hatchet away from his father. He Funeral arrangements have not been then for a moment appeared to realize what, he was doing and cut his own half story cottage where the terrible deed had been committed. His brother Edward Morine, a near neighbor, saw him run and throw himself in the river and hastened to his rescue but only arrived in time to recover the lifeless body. In the meantime Mrs. Morine and the little boy gave sufficient alarm to attract the attention of Mrs. Johm Morine, mother of the murdered woman. Mrs. Ida Morine it is singlar that Bear River has been as always been a popular drive with our visitors, but this tragedy has given it a lot of advertising, and the various stable people are having busy times. Yesterday the steamer George L., Captain C. F. Lewis, ran an excursion to Bear River, and upwards of fifty took advantage of the trip to visit the scene of the awful tragedy.

(Special to the Sun.)

DIGBY, N. S., July 28.—Avard Morine, living on the flat east side Bear River, about five this morning killed his wife with a hatchet, cut his own threat and improved into the province of the state of the throat and jumped into the river in and brothers and sisters are grief-front of his house. Morine was a stricken, also the parents and relatives mariner sailing out of Bear River, was of Mrs. Morine. The murdered wo-placed on the sick mariners' list last man was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August and discharged presumably as Whitman Peck of Bear River, and well lately. A large family of chil- was highly respected by all who knew dren are left to mourn both parents her. She has many relatives residing and to the mercy of neighbors. One here, including two sisters, Mrs. Free-of the children sleeping with the mo-man Hardspiker of Culiddon and Mrs. Robert Snider of Marshalltow

seventeen-year-old daughter expired soon after his arrival. Mr. Emily, who was employed by C. A. Morine seemed despondent lately. A Jordan, proprietor of the Dufferin and Columbia hotels, was immediately sen home by Manager Smith of the Columbia. She did not receive the real news opic of conversation among the towns- of the tragedy until within a half people and the hundreds of summer mile of her home. She thought her tourists in Digby and vicinity. An in- mother was ill and when she asked a quest was held yesterday over the two farmer by the roadside how her mobodies before Coroner Leavitt and a ther was, he said: "Your father and erdict returned in accordance with the mother are both dead; they were mur-

member of the Salvation Army, and i now that the awful deed was premedit-

throat and rushed for the river which protographs of the cottage, the bodies, ran close beside the little one and a the surroundings, etc. Bear River, the half story cottage where the terrible home of the cherries, has always been

murdered woman. Mrs. Ida Morine It is singlar that Bear River has been teld the story of the crime in broken the scene of more tragedies than any syllables and finally passed away at village in the western part of Nova six o'clock, having lived less than Scotia.

CRAZED BY DRINK, MONTREAL MAN KILLS MOTHER, THEN HIMSELF

MONTREAL, July 29.-Crazed by | sought reruge with a neighbor. When drink, Michael Gagnon, an imbecile, she rushed out of the house he pulled a drink, Michael Gagnon, an imbecile, this morning after attempting to kill one of his sisters' killed his mother and then took his own life. Gagnon, who lived with his mother and two sisters on Papineau road, had an attack of typhoid fever about twenty years of typhoid fever about twenty years of typhoid fever about twenty years and the following they found Gagnon and his as the full of the house they found Gagnon and his as the pulled a revolver and pointed it at his younger sister. She rushed out, and as she did so Gagnon fired. The butlet missed its mark. Directly after there came the report of two other shots. A few minutes later, when neighbors cautiously approached the house they found Gagnon and his as the pulled a revolver and pointed it at his younger sister. She rushed out, and as she did so Gagnon fired. The butlet missed its mark. Directly after there came the report of two other shots. A few minutes later, when neighbors cautiously approached the house they found for the house he pulled a revolver and pointed it at his younger sister. She rushed out, and as she did so Gagnon fired. The butlet missed its mark. Directly after there came the report of two other shots. A few minutes later, when neighbors cautiously approached the house they found for the house he pulled a revolver and pointed it at his younger sister. She rushed out, and as she did so Gagnon fired. The butlet missed its mark. Directly after there came the report of two others are the report of two others. of typhoid fever about twenty years ago, since which time he has not been in full possession of his mental faculties. On Saturday afternoon he got drunk. All night he roamed around the house in an uneasy manner. Early this morning his mother and sisters arose to go to mass. Gagnon pinched one of his sisters until she cried and

practically all the housework for her. No one knew that he had a revolver, and it is supposed he obtained pos-session of it by pawning a new suit of clothes which he said he did not like.

CANNED MEATS IN **GOOD CONDITION**

OTTAWA, July 29.-Hon. Sydney Fisher asked his department some time ago to investigate and report upon the sanitary conditions of the canned meat industries and slaughter houses of Canada. At the same time he arranged with the minister of inland revenue to with the minister of inland revenue to have analysis made of canned meats as offered for sale throughout the Dominion. The report of the department than in the collection of 1903, when the close upon the heels of the strike of the analysis of the chief analysist, mas MacFarlane, is finished. MacFarlane's report is as follows:

"In accordance with your instructions of the 11th and 12th of June last, a colthey are offered for sale in the Domin-These included not only goods packed in Canada, but also about an equal number of samples as put up as manufacturers in the United States. The latter were of course obtained from dealers in Canada, but as regards the Canadian products, they were taken not only from retailers and wholesale merchants, but also at the factories. east, but certain preparations, the manufacture of which involves comcourse of June and July, the from the various inspection districts being as follows:

whether any representatives had been used in packing them. Only four samples out of the total collection were found to give evidence of decomposition, a proportion amouting only to I-4 per cent. The preservatives sought for were salicylic, benzoic, sulphurous and boric acids, but only the last named was detected in a convention. English parliamentary commission of 0.5 per cent., and probably added in the

"Full details regarding the cure and origin of the samples examined are pavers and other workmen engaged in construction work on the street nded to this report. Since its com letion, however, my attention has been "In general it may be said that the

results are favorable to the manufacturers both in the west and in the munication or grinding, are very largely fundamental in character, in that eral boats in the vicinity at the time and all but one person were saved. The Alvin B. was owned by E. L. Hallman of Pottsville, Pa. He and a contact the party of friends were on board at the time.

One of the survivors of the Nora said tonight that had it not been for the party of the Nora said tonight that had it not been for the party of One of the survivors of the Nora said tonight that had it not been for the prompt assistance of Captain Ludlam and his crew every person on board would probably have been drowned.

Captain Ludlam is the hero of Five Mile Beach tonight.

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FOUR MORE SCOTT ACT CASES AT MONGTON

Rev. Mr. Thomas Speaks Strongly of Non-Enforcement of Liquor Act In That City.

MONCTON, July 29.- Kev. H. E.

Thomas, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, in his sermon to-night, rendered a forceful denunciation in regard to the laxity of the enforcement of the Scott act in Monc-ton. He quoted from press reports of the recent meeting of the polics com-mittee at which the enforcement of the act was discussed and discussed statements made by the chief of police and aldermen there. "I do not know anyone who knows more about this liquor traffic than the policemen and the chief of police," Rev. Mr. Thomas stated in the course of his remarks. "Not even the ministers of the city." He commended Magistrate Kay's action in condemning violators of the extraction in the extraction in the extraction of t He commended Magistrate Kay's action in condemning violators of the act to imprisonment without the option of a fine, and believed that the was the to a charge brought against that official of refusing to issue papers in Scott act cases. He referred to the appointment of a special officer to en-force the Scott act, and he asked, if we are in earnest about enforcing this law, why do we employ a special officer to enforce it any more than we would have a special officer to enforce

deep interest in the city, especially so since Rev. Mr. Thomas revealed the astonishing conditions in a recent letter to the press. The created the into quarter column and marched past in that formation. conducted by Provincial Constable Bel- the battalion moved into echelon, formyea is attracting much attention. Four ed line on centre company and fromed more cases come up tomorrow, which will be watched with interest, since into hollow squares, then reformed into Magistrate Kay's recently sprung sur-prise when he sentenced three violaments in these cases have been made

out, but not yet served. The Grand Lodge of Arcadia district, dent Order of Oddfelows, which district includes New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, hold their annual session in Moncton this week, at which grand officers from Halifax, St. John and sions are to be held here Wednesday and Thursday, concluding with the annual dinner to be held at the Hotel Minto Thursday night and a large at-

A happening unpreceented in local baseball circles took place in the Y. M. C. C. Victoria game city league series Saturday afternoon, when after 5 innings full of dispute and delays Umpire McWilliam awarded the game by default to the Y. M. fault to the Y. M. C.'s. The Victorians will protest.

THE NEW MINISTRY AT SAN SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, July 28.-The Sal- nu vadorean Cabinet crisis has ended with the streets around, listening to the muther formation of a new ministry, the make-up of which is as follows:

Minister of foreign relations, Dr. The guests were the following: Lord

danuel Delgado.

Minister of government, public inspection and public works, Plo Ro-

Minister of war and navy, Fernande Dr. Delgado was one of Salvador's gress at Rio Janeiro.

FROM COMMUNION RAIL

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 29— Father Jordan of St. Mary's parish, Pittston, has followed the lead of Father Lynott of Kingston and will decline to allow women wearing peek-a-boo waists to come to the communion railing. He has notified woman worship

that he considers waists with short front immodest, and that it is improper for women to wear them to con munion. He expressed the wish that they would refrain from wearing such waists at any time.

CONSTRUCTION MEN

proportion of samples containing borax close upon the heels of the strike of the linemen and electricians on the united railroads, all the laborers, railway system will be called out to morrow morning, it is said. A general called to the number of June, 1906, of the monthly bulletin of the state board of Massachusetts in which there is a report on canned meats, with the following statement: 1,000, but the order, it is said, will affect about 1,600 who are engaged in rebuilding the street railways and changing the cable roads into el

> It is alleged by the union that the nited railroads started the trouble by discharging workmen because of their affiliation with and activity in the

NEW KIND OF SPRINKLER. "Sweetheart, where is that soda

ohon I put in the ice-box last night?" asked Younghub. "Oh, dear!" cried the June bride.

LORD AYLMER INSPECTS 62nd

Complimented Officers and Men on their Improvement

Annual Church Parade and Service at Trinity Yesterday—Banquet at

giment took place Saturday afternoon on the barrack green. The spectacle by a large number. In the evening Lord Aylmer, the inspecting officer, was entertained by the officers of the regiment to dinner at the Union Club. Yesterday there was the annual church

was received in line with a general up the other individually inspected the wards, the commanding officer, and by Col. White, D. O. C., and Major

The regiment then formed into col-Major Hartt then took command and

Major Magee, and the next part of the inspection proved the most interest-ing to the spectators. The battalion practiced on the attack, the attacking party being formed of the right half bettalion, while the left half formed the reserve. The regiment was sup-plied with blank cartridges, and the alost continual firing during this part

of the proceedings made a hideous but very realistic noise. very realistic noise.

The attacking party were reinforced by the reserve and the movement cometed by charging bayonets. The companies were then reformed and put through company drill by their captains, after which they were form-

Lord Alymer then address ment, saying that it gave him pleasure to be coming here again. He praised the way that the movements had been executed, and said that he observed a marked improvement since his visit here last year. The dinner at the Union club in the

The dinner at the Union club in the evening proved a great success. The dining hall was brilliantly flluminated and tastefully decorated. The bright uniforms of the officers added very much to the splendor of the scene. The regimental band played in the rear of the club during the dinner, and large numbers were gathered in the dark on the streets around listening to the mu-

ed hall.

The guests were the following: Lord Alymer, Col. McLean, Lieut, Col. Wedderburn, Major Walker of the army medical corps, Major Eaton and Capt. Farrell of the 66the regiment, Halifax. Col. White of the Artillery, who is out of the city, and Col. Marsh, P. M. O., were unable to be present.

Among the speakers were Lord Alymer, Col. McLean, Col. White, Col. Wedgerburn, Col. Walker, Cant. Far.

Wedderburn, Col. Walker, Capt. Far-Lord Alymer said that he had most favorable recollections of his former visit here, and had looked forward with pleasure to coming back this year. He said that he hoped to again inspect

He said that he hoped to again inspect the regiment next year. He had just travelled some 5,800 miles on his tour, and had made eighteen inspections. He said a few pleasant words about the battalion, but regretted that the people were not a unit on the question of a site for the new drill hall. It seemed to him that they would be forced to take "Hobson's choice," and have the armory built on the Barrack Green.

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other provincial regiments in Sussex.

The annual church parade took place yesterday afternoon. The soldiers assembled at the Barracks about o'clock, proceeding along Sydney, Britain, Charlotte, King and Germain streets to Trinity Church, where they listened to a very interesting address by Canon Richardson. Before they ered the church they were reviewed from in front of the Union Club by General Lord Aylmer, who was accompanied by his A. D. C., Major Eaton, and Col. Rolt White, D. O. C. The soldiers then marched back over the same route to the Barracks, where they

Throughout the line of march large crowds watched the parade and comnented favorably upon the appearance nade by the regiment.

OF APPOINTMENT

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28.—Rev. Dr. McCarthy, rector of St. Mary's parish, yesterday received official notification from Rome of his appointment to the archibshopric of Halifax in succession to the late Archbishop O'Brien

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CASTORIA morning sprinkling the plants!"—De- Bignature Class Hollithous, York County McInture

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Hon. George J. Colter record at the Frederic closing exercises in several prizes. Willard S. McInty econd, is the son of Intyre, Superintendent Missions. In leading the dates he wins the gold student from St. Joh highest marks on thes The winner of the Par al is also chosen from these examinations arbeen announced. W was also valedictorian High School.

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JOHN TOHN MATRICULATION EX JULY, 19 (Arranged in order of FIRST DIVIS

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RESULTS OF UNIVERSITY

York County Boy Leads Province With William S. McInture of St. John Close Second—13 Candidates in First Division, 52 in Second, 19 in Third, 17 Passed Conditionally and 9 Failed.

tendent of Education, at noon Saturday gave out the results of the University of New Brunswick matriculation examinations

ince is a Yerk county boy and son of Hon. George J. Colter of Keswick. His record at the Fredericton High School was exceptionally good and at the ing exercises in June he captured several prizes.

second, is the son of Rev. W. E. Mc- Mah Intyre, Superintendent of Baptist Home B. C. Missions. In leading the St. John candidates he wins the gold medal for the from St. John making the highest marks on these examinations The winner of the Parker silver medal is also chosen from the results of these examinations and has not yet announced. Willard McIntyre was also valedictorian of his class in

It will be noticed that the Frederic grammar school had five candi dates in the first division, the St. John grammar school four, Woodstock grammar school two, Moncton gram-mar school one, and Milltown high school one.

Six or seven St. John candidates stood high in second division. The report is as follows:

THE EDUCATIONAL OFICE, Fredericton, July %, 1906. To Dr. J. R. Inch, Chief Superintend-

Dear Sir-We beg leave to subm our report of the matriculation and leaving examinations for the current

There were 110 candidates for the lation and eight for the leaving examinations. Thirteen passed in the first division, 52 in the second, 19 in the third conditionally, and 9 failed. Of these 7 were in engineering, 103 in arts. Of the candidates Alfred ng, 103 in arts. Of the candidates or leaving, one was in the first division, two were in the second, three were in the third, and two failed. We enclose herewith a detailed list On the whole we consider the results the best we have ever had.

Respectfully submitted,
(Sgd) W. T. RAYMOND, JOHN BRITTAIN,

MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS

JULY, 1906. (Arranged in order of highest marks.)

FIRST DIVISION Ashley A. Colter, Fredericton Gram-Willard S. McIntyre, St. John Gram-

Amy Sharp, Woodstock Grammar George C. Keirstead, St. John Gram Elsie V. Vanwart, Fredericton Gram-

Mary A. Gilliland, St. John Gram-Albert M. Knight, Fredericton Mary L. McManus,

Archie R. Babbitt, Fredericton Grammar School. Mary L. Gauvin, Moncton Gramma John L. Feeney, Fredericton Gram

Florence A. Osborne, Milltown High School SECOND DIVISION.

Albert E. MacAulay, St. John Gram Annie L. Tuttle, Moncton Gra Hazel L. Stothart, Chatham Gram Louise Perkins, St. John Gram James Wilfred Estey, Fredericte Helen R. Camp. St. John Gramm Marguerite Smith, Woodstock Gra

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esephine M. Matthews, Fredericton Christie E. Mitchell, Moncton Gram-Fanny I. Steeves, Fredericton Gram-Dorothy J. Langford, St. Andrews

Dr. J. R. Inch, the Chief Superin- Sylvia Renault, Campbellton Gram-Alice R. Kelly, St. John Grammar William J. Rollins, St. Andrews

> Guy A. Turner, Andover Grammar Jean E. Saunders, Fredericton Gram Harriet M. Lister, Fredericton Gram

> Cora A. Machum, Fredericton Gram Mabel J. Budge, New Westminster, Jessie A. Hartt, St. John Gramman School.

Charles A. Killam, Moneton Gram Jennie B. Carter, Campbellton Gran Kathleen F. Gillen, Moncton nar School Gretchen S. Laughlin, Milltown High

Lyle V. Kennedy, St. John Gramma Jennie M. Burpee, Fredericton Gram Nellie G. Rogers, St. John Gramm Hugh J. Stairs, Woodstock Gran

Eugene H. McKeen, Woodstock Gram Kenneth Campbell, Grammar School. Frances Lilian Fish, Harkin's Aca-Fraser Armstrong, St. Andrews

Jeannie D. Forrester, New Westmin ster, B. C. Minnie G. Myles, St. John Grammar John T. Gibson, Fredericton Gram-Annie L. Wilkie, New Westminster.

Clifford R. Rogers, Woodstock Gram Alfred J. Brooks, Gagetown Gram

THIRD DIVISION. Gordon A. McnItyre, St. John Gram-Donald A. Burpee, Moncton Gram-R. Bruce Malcolm, St. John Gra

Myrtle P. Miles, Fredericton Gram-Wm. E. Thompson, St. John Gram Hazel Smith, St. John Gramm

E. Beatrice Smith, St. John Gran Mary A. Gillin, Woodstock Gramm de M. Campbell, Moneton, Gram

Florence M. Morrison, New West-Annie C. Alley, St. John Gramma Fred A. Clawson, St. John Gra Frank H, Tingley, Moncton Gramma Parker Baker, St. John Grammar Laura E. Ingram, Campbellton Gram-

Chas. H. B. Wright, St. John Gram THIRD DIVISION (CONDITIONAL-

LY). Edwin R. Blackmer, Fredericton Allain J. Landry, Dorchester Super Hoyt, McAdam Superio

Frances R. H. Atkins, New Westhinster, B. C. Evan A. Peterson, St. John Gram and W. Lunney, St. John Gram

Minnie O. Carter, New Westminster David Stanley Dunn, Fredericton

G. Wendell Tracy, Woodstock Gram mar School. Sara E. Douglas, St. Stephen High ENGINEERING CANDIDATES.

Second Division. Albert W. Smith, Riverside Consoli-Third Division (conditionally).

John B. Alexander, Fredericton Junction Superior School.

G. Harold Patterson, Salisbury Suobb Roy Duffy, Hillsboro Superfor

JUNIOR LEAVING Division I. M. Morton, Fredericton Division II.

Grammar School

Harold N. Price, Moncton Gramms

Bessie C. Duffy, Moncton Grammar Division III. Mabel E. Clarke, Newcastle High

Raymond Annie G. Smith, Fredericton Gram-

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., July 29-

rench cruisers Desaix and Jurien De French cruisers Desaix and Jurien De La Graviere from New York; Strs. A W Perry from Boston; Halifax from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; steam yacht Em-rose from Bar Harbor, Me.; 29th, strs Senlac from St. John via ports; Pre-toria from Boston; steam yacht Pan-tooset from Labrador. Sailed strs Louisburg, Gould, for Louisburg; Annapolis, Canham, for Liverpool. Liverpool.

British Ports. ROCHES POINT, July 28-Passed

Bark Adele from Queenstown for Yar-LIVERPOOL, July 28-The reported arrival 27th of Bark Polykarp from GLASGOW, July 27-Sid schr Irene for St. Johns, Nf., (not previously.) LIVERPOOL, July 27-Ard strs Cunaxa from Campbellton; 28th Sellasia from St. John, N. B.; for Manchester; ia from Montreal and Quebec. MANCHESTER, July 27-Sid str ester Importer for Montreal. GLASGOW, July 27-Sld schr Vera or St. John, Nf.

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 29-Ard, schs Annie A Booth, from New York for St John; R L Tay, from Perth Amboy for Bucksport; George V Jordan, from do for eastern port; Freddie A Higgins, from do for do; Julia and Martha, from Calais for eastern port; Stanley, from do for do; Abbie Keast, from St John for Westerly, RI; Minnie E Moody, from Campbellt on, NB, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 28

Ard, schs Henry H Chamberlain, from St John for New York; L Q C Wishart, from Hantsport, NS, for orders; Abby C Cole, from do for do.
Sld, schs Golden Rule, from New
York for Farmouth, NS; Jennie A
Stubbs, from South Amboy for St John; Pardon G Thompson, from Stonington, Conn, for do; Hunter, from Port Reading for do; Hattle Murrell, from Stonington, Conn, for Hillsboro; D H Rivers, from Perth Amboy for Halifax; Charles L Jeffrey, from Elizabethport for Kingsport, NS; Valdare, from New Bedford for Bear River, NS; Donzella, from Bridgeport for Liver-

Dool. NS Passed, strs Nanna, from New York for Windsor, NS; Sunniva, from do for Sydney, CB. Welshman, Kay, from Liverpool; Wac-camaw, Trott, from Newport News;

North Star, Bragg, from New York; sch Prudent, from Nova Scotia, bound PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 29.-Ard,

sch Wm L Eakins, from South Amboy SALEM, Mass., July 29-Sid, sch Frank and Ira, from St John, N B; PORTLAND, Me., July 28.-Ard, str

sailed); sch Georgie E Morrill, from St John for Yarmouth, Me. Cleared, sch Onward, McLean, for St John, N B. CITY ISLAND, July 29-Bound south.

str Ragnarok, from Hillsboro, NB. Bound east, tug Powerful, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing schr Gypsum Emperor for Walton, NS, and barge Daniel M Munroe, for Windsor, schr Wanola, from Providence to St SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 28—Sid

NEW YORK, July 28-Cld, sehrs Ida Sentley, for Port Greville, NS; Mora-ria, for Halifax; Bonavista, for St Johns, Nf; Keewaydin, for Annapolis, Sld, bark Bonanza, for St John, NB.

CITY ISLAND, July 28.—Bound east, parks Enterprise, from New York for St John, NB; Carrie L Smith, from New York for Bear River, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 28-Cld, schr Georgia Pearl, from Connecticut River for Sackvillé, NB,

Shipping Notes.

The Battle liner Albuera sailed yes erday morning for the West Coast of England with a cargo of deals. The str Gadsby arrived at Pa Island yesterday from Grindstone Island, where she loaded a part cargo of deals. She will complete her cargo here and is consigned to J. H. Scammell

The fruit stmr Fercke sailed on Saturday evening for Halifax.

Battle line stmr Himera sailed or Friday from Manchester for Partridge sland for orders.

Bark Tikoma (Nor.), from Ham-burg for New Richmond, before re-ported arrived at Fredrikstad damaged by heavy seas, will be repaired be fore resuming her voyage. It is ex-pected that the vessel will be detained about three weeks. The Furness liner Almeriana, boun to Halifax from Lonodn, arrived at St John's, Nfid., Thursday night.

ANOTHER STEAMER ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE

MONTREAL, July 29-The Nyassa, tramp steamer chartered by McLean, Kennedy and Co., of Montreal, to sail from this port to Glasgow with a cargo of lumber, went aground at Vercheres, 21 miles east of Montreal this afternoon. The vessel is resting easily and true have been easily and tugs have been sent to the scene of the mishap. The Nyassa is lying well outside the channel. The Nyassa is in command of Captain Baker and has a tonnage of 1786. This is the fire mishap to an ocean going vessel be-tween Montreal and Quebec this sea-

The Kind You Have Always Bought there Charles Helichers.

Conditions are Gradually righting inemselves—The Crop Outlook Excellent—Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 28.—The improve ment noticed in these advices last week made further progress. Monetary conditions are gradually righting themselves. Domestic crop and business conditions continue to indicate steady and most gratifying improvement while the Russian situation, though critical, shows that the government still retains the upper hand. As for the money situation, self-cure is working out a satisfactory solution and there is now much less anxiety regarding the outlook. Recent stock market liquidation materially strengthened the banks, and although loans remain at record-breaking figures this is due to the tremendous expansion in both busi-ness and banking resources. It is gratifying to note that the bank re-serves as a whole in the United States are in reasonably good shape, the perreserve cities being nearly 29.95 per cent., which is higher than at any time since last January. A year ago the percentage of reserves to liabilities was 25.25 per cent. Outside of the reserve cities the percentage of reserve was 25.42 per cent., compared with 25.29 per cent. Bridgeport; Noble H, from Gold River, into consideration that the treasury is Ard, schs Henry H Chamberisin

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a corresponding amount in circulation by the national banks. This, too, will afford relief; so that the home mon etary outlook is much brighter than for several months. Another avenue of assistance which can be depended upon is gold imports. The recent crisis in Russia and the disposition of the Bank of England to strengthen its reserve placed a temporary check upon gold takings last week. This, however, is only temporary, since an increase in commercial bills, which will soon be freely offered in anticipation of wheat, corn and cotton exports, will place us in a position to demand gold in pay-ment for these exports. European crops are running about 10 per cent, below the average, which means that the United States is given as a few search the United States is sure of a good demand for its surplus grain at satisfactory prices. The activity of the coton industry abroad also insures a good foreign demand for American cotton. Our export trade is in all respects em-

inently promising, and u pending for liberal gold imports dur-ing the autumn. Of course, the Rus-sian situation is somewhat disturbing, being a problem, the solution of which no one can yet foresee. There has been some fear of a financial crash in Paris or elsewhere owing to the decline in Russian securities. Russia, however has never failed to pay her interes and as she must continue to borrow for some time to come it is not likely she will destroy her credit by default. So far as can be seen Russian difficul-ties have been amply discounted for the present by the last decline in se-

At home the outlook is as prom as at any time during the last five years. Our crops are making excellent progress. Some deterioration may be shown in cotton, but that is usual in July and August and is no cause for concern. Everything points to an ample yield of cotton and fair prices for the same. All reports com-ing from the south are of the same tenor. The agricultural classes there are well-to-do and great activity prevalls in industrial circles. Reports con-cerning the wheat crop are splendid. Condition is unimpaired, a big yield is practically assured and quality gener-ally is reported fine. Corn is doing well and justifies the expectations of a big crop. From all parts of the west come optimistic reports concern-ing the farming and industrial districts alike. The business horizon is almost cloudless, and in the absence of

Good rates for money must be anticipated because the country has been up and down the bank of the stream investigating its surplus earnings with and shortly after six o'clock she disgreat rapidity, in some respects per-haps with too much rapidity, but so far there are no serious signs of dan-ger. Lending institutions are always exercising a restraining influence upon unwise real estate operations, which features in the entire situation. The and for capital has been extraordinarily great and, in spite of the in-crease in supply, the available amounts have been well-night exhausted. Hence, the congested condition of the bond less than four feet of water and could

The favorable developments just noted of course exercised an important uence on speculative sentiment, and sulted in a change in the attitude of important markst interests. Some of these leaders who were quietly absorbing stocks on the decline have come With their exceptional facilities for information it is not likely that they would take such a stand un-less well justified. How far the advance can be carried remains to be seen. A fair rally has already been ed and reactions may be anlicipated. Thus far the public have not entered the market with any freedom, and the rise has been almost en-tirely due to the operation of powerful York city bonds was a disappointment, capitalists. Our railroads are enjoying but might have been expected in view nual match, the corporation cup and capitalists. Our railroads are enjoying great prosperity, and this accounts for

HENRY CLEWS ON ST. JOHN CREW GOT THIRD PLACE IN HALIFAX REGATTI

Making Steady Progress. North Star Crew Easy Winners, Finishing Several Lengths Ahead of Their Competitrrs--Rain Marred Pleasure of Sports, But a Large Crowd Turned Out--Slow Time Made.

HALIFAX, July 29—In a heavy the killing pace set by their opponents on the opposite side of the course.

The Lornes, St. Marys, and the Arm down pour of rain Lorne Amateur Aquatic Club held their annual regatta the harbor Saturday afternoon. The weather conditions did not damp-en the ardor of thousands of followers of acquatics, as the wharves and banks along the course were lined with cople who stood out four hours in the rain to watch the sport. There were many who thought that the club should have postponed the regatta but the presence of the St. John oarsmen and other circumstances prevented this.
The rain was beneficial in one respect, and that was in keeping boats off the course, One of the chief events of the day was the single scull senior in which John Cneil, of St. Marys, defeated William Duggan, of St. Josephs, which John the lead and the dead and the champion, by several lengths in 10.36. The now famous North Star crew easily upheld their reputation by carrying off the four oared shell race in magnificent style, with the Lorne crew second. The water was rather thoppy for the fine boats and not quite the choppy for the fine boats and not quite to the liking of many of the carsmen. The line and water, and when opposite the sugar re-

The senior four-oared shell was the big event of the day. It was after ites in betting. The choice for second place between Lornes and St.

Marys, while many admirers of the Arm four thought that their crew had a good chance for second or better.

The St. John crew also figured in the whistles tooted and applause was kept that their crew had a good chance for second or better.

crews were struggling for third place, the former having a slight advantage.

with St. Josephs in the rear. About half way down the course the star four had taken the lead, while the visitors slackeled their Star four while the pace and fell back. The Star crew had struck their buoy and were almos around when the Lorne's, Beaver's, St Mary's and Arm crews struck their buoys. The Beaver's and Arm crew were slowly coming around, and by this time the Lorne crew had forged into a safe second position. Coming up the stretch there was no doubt as to the ultimate result, the Star four rowing beautifully and well within themselves in the lead and the Lornes next.

water, and when opposite the sugar re-finery wharf their oars locked and both crews stopped rowing. St. Mary's backed off and allowed the other crew six o'clock when the crews lined up as to go ahead. In the mix-up the Beav-follows: North Stars, Lornes, N. W. ers went into third place, but the Arm A. R. Club, St. Josephs, St. Marys, crew soon got straightened out and a great race followed to the line. The The North Star crew were the favor- Arm boys gained on their rivals, but the Beavers got third position by abou

betting, but none of the Halifax fol-lowers of the sport felt that the visitors could measure blades with the and for a new crew they were well up North Star crew. There was one with the winners. The St. John crew thing the visitors did demonstrate to also rowed a good race in such fast the local crews, and that was that they can get away from the line in quick time. With the crack of the gun the Beavers struck the water and at a terrific clip they were speeding down third place. The rave was rowed in the course in the lead.

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John Campbell, the Ten Year Old Son of Wm. Camp bell, of St. Patrick Street, the Victim-No Witnesses to the Trayedy-Body Recovered and Taken to

watery grave in Leonard's Creek back of the old Church of England burying ground. The little boy was alone at the time. He left his home at two o'clock in the afternoon and was not any disturbing events the country is as sure as it could be of another good year. A good baryest is heard from by his parents until the year. A good harvest is once more last evening Mrs. George Stephenson, who lives near where the boy was drowned, noticed a little fellow walking on the bank of the brook, but Stephenson recognized the clothes worn by the boy she had obediately raised an alarm, and a large

ing boy. market; for money easily finds better be plainly discernned by those on the employment than 4 per cent bonds. bank. When the tide receded the body would have been left almost high and dry on the side of the stream. Word

will also soon follow. Freshened by a period of rest, encouraged by the ad-journment of congress and relieved by abatement of the investigation fever, stock market operators are more free in their efforts for an advance. The prospects, therefore, are for a more active market. Such manipulation as there is is based on improved general onditions, and so long as the money market remains free from disturbance we may hope for continued recovery. great prosperity, and this accounts for the expectations of better dividends in several properties. Some important deals are also under way which are likely to have a stock market influence. Several prominent capitalists but might have been expected in view of the corporation cup and the silver medal being the principal prizes, but there will also be \$400 in cash prizes. The matches are open to any resident of the county and it is expected that it will be quite largely attended.

A very sad drowning accident oc-curred Sunday, when little Johnnie Campbell while in bathing found a watery grave in Leonard's Creek back of the old Church of England burying sround. The little boy was alone at ed after about an hour's time in getting Frank Stewart to convey it there.

The stream is about 60 feet wide where the accident occurred when the tide is in, and the bank slopes very rapidly. It is thought that the lad was wading out and slipped down the bank into the deep water and in plunging lost control of himself. It would be about full tide when he went in and he could not have been the committed suicide to escape the consequences of their folly. The suicides include Count Max Preysing, who was unable to pay gambling debts exceeding \$500,000.

Prince Francis Joseph of Bavaria is implicated in the scandal, owing to the fact that a number of officers forged his signature to promissory notes he went in and he could not have been his signature to promissory notes in more than half an hour before he was being searched for. The tide was about half way out when the body was

A number of the boys who were gathered around were pretty sure they recognized the body as that of Johnnie Campbell, but he identity of the viccampbell, but he identity of the vic-tim was not known positively until after the body was taken to the morgue, where a friend of the family identified it. He immediately hur-ried to the unfortunate boy's home and broke the sad news to the parents, who live at 120 St. Patrick street.

Mrs. Campbell was inconsolable in her grief, and it was some time before her husband could leave her. When Mr. Campbell visited the morgue he recognized the deceased as his son. The deceased was about ten years of age and leaves besides his sor parents, a little sister, who is

brother. Coroner Berryman decided that an inquest was unnecessary and gave per-mission for the body to be given to the father when he called for it, which was about 3 o'clock this morning.

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NOTICE—Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark. 22-6-6-wks.

secty to trustees. WANTED-A second class female eacher for District No. 7, Parish of Perth, at Rowena District, rated poor. Apply stating salary expected to CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON, Secty. expected to to Trustees at Rowena.

WANTED: Second or third class female teacher for district No. 5, parish of Blissville, Sunbury Co. for fall term. Apply, stating salary, to Robert Charlon, Sec'y. Boyne Office, Sunbury Co

N. B. male teacher for district No. 6 Parish of Blissfield, Sunbury Co. To begin tober 1st. and teach remainder of school year. Apply stating salary to Herbert L. Graham, Sec'y to Trustees

27-7-2 WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 3, Parish of Grand Manan, Woodward's Cove. Apply, stating salary for fall term to N. M. SMALL, Secretary, Grand Manan, N. B.

ANOTHER LABOR CANDIDATE NOMINATED

The Workingmen of Montreal are Encouraged bs Alphone Verville

MONTREAL, July 28 .- Encouraged by the success of Alphone Verville, the labor candidate in the Hochelaga divi-Mee, president of the national Trades and Labor Council as their candidate for that division. The constituency is at present represented by Camille Piche, who was the other day tempor-arily appointed a police court magis-

The North Star crew, rowing beautimen claim they were poorly boated, ent. Verville is president of the Do
which is the opposition to the Nawhich is the opposition to the Na-tional Trades and Labor Council. In political fights, however, they work to-

GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER SOCIETY SCANDA

MUNICH, July 28—A great society scandal at Munich is causing intense excitement in Bavarian society. One royal prince, two dukes, about twenty counts and many lesser members of the nobllity are involved in the scandal, which has overwhelmed many leading Bavarian.

Bavarian families with grief and The root of the whole evil appears be a fashionable club at Munich, which is nothing less than a gambling resort of the worst type. Night after night gambling proceeds here to a reckless extent, and enormous sunms are won and lost daily between the hours of midnight and 6 in the morning.

Heavy losses have ruined many promising, wound offers of the Department of the promising wound offers of the Department of the promising wound offers of the Department of the promising wound of the promise of the promis

ising young officers of the Bavarian army, as well as numerous young noblemen and members of the civil sergrace of not paying debts incurred at the card tables, resorted to all sorts of swindles to secure sufficie

enable them to continue attendance at

whereby they obtained large su

money by fraud. Investigations have shown that sums up to \$250,000 have changed hands within the club in one night. Some unserupulous members resorted to systematic card sharping in order to fleece inexperienced players. One young offi-cer has been arrested in connection with the scandal, but the precise charge against him is not known.

These revelations have caused a profound sensation throughout Germany

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

ON RAILROAD

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., July parents, a littile sister, who is griev-ing bitterly over the sad fate of her New York Central and Hudson River sation in New York at 9.32 o'clock to night at Tower 53, a short distance above Chelsea and eleven miles below Poughkeepsie br running into a land-slide which had ben swept down from a high embankment by a terrific rain-

storm this afternoon. The engine of the filer was thrown from the rails and plunged into the river. Fireman Mills was killed outright and Engineer Wells, whose home is in the Bronx, New York, was so

badly injured that he will die. Fifteen passengers were seriously infured and a score of others received

METHODISM IN ST. JOHN

The City Mission—The Other Side—Out-Door Services -History of the Mission. By REV. DR. WILSON.

Methodism in New Brunswick must have recognized the general satisfac tion with which the past has been reviewed, and the confidence and hope with which the future has been antici-pated. The facts furnished along both moral and material lines fully justify that satisfaction, and for that confidence and hope there are good and substantial reasons. But there has been no attempt to make things appear better than they are, errors have not been unnoticed, and wrongs have been pointed out with kindness and candor. And attention has been called to the regrettable fact that in not a few instances where Methodism once had a local habitation and a name, her voice is not now heard in sermon or in song, the results of her labors others are enjoy-

vious, and when the facts are known can seldom be defended. The moral effect is bad, is discouraging to workers and givers, and chills the ardor of many by the fear that their efforts may be thrown away. In these papers reference has been made to not a few reference has been made to not a few important business centres, summer resorts, and watering places from which we have retired, after much labor and expense, and to the great grief of at least a few loyal and devoted friends. Tennyson's advice to the nation, "Britons hold your own," is good counsel, and is equally applicable to the church, and to "hold what we have," should be deemed a sacred duty. From a rather long list, an altogether too long one, the following are taken:—Arthurette, Baie du Vin, Cansan River, Chipman, Dalhousie, Frederieton Junction, Grand Falls, Grand Manan, Lepreaux, Newcastle (Queens), McAdam, Pisarinco, Rothesay, Saint George and the Saint John City Mission.

The City Road Mission was the direct outcome of outdoor evangelistic ser-

outcome of outdoor evangelistic ser-vices held on Haymarket square during vices held on Haymarket square during the summers of 1886-7 by the writer of this paper, who was then pastor of the Exmouth street church. In the conducting of these services he was greatly assisted by the members of a society of young people he had organized, and which was known as, "The Willing Workers Band," by Jeremiah Thompson and a few others. The meetings were largely attended, were quiet and orderly, and much interest was manifested. A Sabbath school was organized in the spring of 1887, when a few boys and girls gave their names as desirous of becoming connected with the new mission. The teachers present on the occasion were Jeremiah Thompson, William H. Patterson, E. Chapman, J. William H. Patterson, E. Chapman, J. Cochran, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Jones, and Misses Thompson, Cochran and Card. The school was kept up for several years and at one time had a member-youth, and the drain on the older mem William H. Patterson, E.

class was formed and George Foster was appointed the leader.

Feeling that more should be done than was being done for the expansion of our work in the city and its suburbs, a meeting of the several official boards was held in the Centenary church to talk over the situation. After much discussion it was decided to memoralize the conference to organize a new mission to include the Marsh Bridge region, Indiantown and Millidgeville, and to name it "The City Mission." This was acceded to and Alebert C. Dennis was sent to undertake the work under the superintendence of the chairman of the district. The appointee was a probationer of three year's standing, an excellent preacher and a very worthy young man. Under his ministry great advancement was made, the success of the year's efforts was more than had been anticipated, so much so that notwithstanding the scarcity of ministers and the pressing calls from other was well have to find homes in the withstanding the scarcity of ministers and the pressing calls from other places, Mr. Dennis was reappointed and returned to the circuit. Having honorably filled the full probation term he had been ordained and came back as the minister in charge to the great joy of the congregation. But the death of John S. Phinney having left Gibson without a pastor a rearrangement of the stations was deemed necessary. An ordained minister was regarded as more needed at Gagetown than either at Gibson or City Road, so James W. McConnell, then a probitioner, was removed from Gagetown to Gibson and Albert C. Dennis sent to fill the vacancy thus created. sent to fill the vacancy thus created. Great disappointment was felt because of the change, and for the balance of of the change, and for the balance of the year the mission was cared for by a young man of little or no experience. For the next two years A. Eugene Chapman was the appointee who labored well and faithfully in the endeavor to recover lost ground but his efforts were largely neutralized by adverse influences, the nature of which need not be given here. For the following two or three years no regular appointment was made and the place was provided for in a very unsatisneed not be given here. For the following two or three years no regular appointment was made and the place was provided for in a very unsatisfactory manner, and as a consequence the interest seriously declined. In the meantime Zion church had come into our hands with the understanding that regular religious services should be conducted therein. As stated in a previous paper such services had been established and Zion was made the head of the circuit and "The City Mission" was dropped from the minutes of the conference. But while it had been deemed advisable under the likes of the example set us by our friends previous paper such services had been established and Zion was made the head of the circuit and "The City Mission" was dropped from the minutes of the conference. But while it had been deemed advisable under the altered circumstances to discontinuation. circumstances to discontinue the preaching services a week evening service meeting was still held, and the Sabbath school carried on with much efficiency and with fair success. But a change took place and in a couple of weeks the school was successed. a change took place and in a couple of weeks the school was reduced to a mere handful. The work was vigorously re-entered upon, a goodly number of young people were gathered in, and when Zion Sabbath school was changed from the forenoon to the after-

The reader of these papers on | noon the two were united and hav since been run as one.

The City Mission might have been and could have been made a success had it been properly dealt with. What it needed was practical sympathy, and there were a few who were prepared to furnish it. Of these the late Bela R Lawrence was one who was deeply in-terested in the work, and promised a subscription of \$500 towards the build-ing of a hall in which to hold the ser-The site sought for was one on which Northrup's store now stands or the one adjoining—on the north side of Haymarket Square. B those who knew Mr. Lawrence ne not be told that any enterprise that espoused would not be stopped for la of funds, and with such a good beg ning'it was felt the hall would built. But for some reason he changed his mind, the place for service w

> city mission nor Zion churcr is ne ed, and that all the adherents of th Exmouth street churches. To this may be replied the ministers labori therein havenowalt ogethertoo mu work to do. Besides we are worki for the future, or at least we sho For doing this we are loud in praise of our western friends, who we to be ready to care for the incom great, the duty to help is pressing, the response should be generous prompt. But the home land must neglected amid the excitements the times. Patriotic Christians sho read, mark, and inwardly digest Star on July 16th, and which in

> > THE ANNUAL EXODUS.

future has in store for them here, de-termine to seek better fortunes in the west. The majority of them will not

ship of 170. Week evening services were established, and in the spring of 1888 a class was formed and George Foster was appointed the leader.

bers of the family is becoming to great. It is difficult for the Maritim Provinces to develop, to expand in dustrially, when the best of the young

icy,
Of this our Baptist friends have furnished a striking illustration. Many years ago they had a mission in the Marsh Bridge section, but for some reason the little church was closed and the work abandoned. Quite recently they have re-opened the ground. First they built a hall and then a church on Haymarket Sayses and now they have of earnest workers. But as no on church can hope to reach all the population

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whether it is advisable to operate so

French medical world, now comes forward with a startling new theory which entirely upsets all preconceived no-tions. He asserts—and says his asser-Wait trembling for the Hour of hours. tion is backed by Professor Metchni-koff, of the Pasteur Institute—that ap-pendicitis is undoubtedly caused by in-testinal worms. These are of three kinds, and the most dangerous is that known as the trygocephal, which causes the sharp pains and symptoms

which indicate appendicitis.

The professor says that a surgical operation for appendicitis is absolutely unnecessary, and that it should never be performed unless some hard substance such as a cherry stone has tient. He urges that thymol should be extensively used against intestinal

TORE THEIR FLESH.

"My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease and tore their flesh until it was sore, and their shirts would sometimes be wet with shirts would sometimes be wet with blood. The doctor did not seem to know what ailed them and could give no relief, so I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment. Whenever it was applied it did its work well and has entirely cured them of this horrible disease."—Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S. weight with Cose third. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S.

CLEVER ENGLISH THIEF SWINDLES PARISIANS

people in society. He took an ainst the man, but they laughed. 'Captain Thomson,' they said (this s the name adopted by the swindler) a man of means. We have known for some time. He occupies one the best suites in the hotel, and, far getting money from us, he has ought us money." Little by little the theatrical manager discovered nat "Captain Thomson" was doing. He had made the ladies' acquaint-, and had actually proposed to the inger one. Every now and then, on return from the races, he brought em small sums of money, which he ad taken the liberty of winning for em." He recouped himself by gam-ng with the ladies' funds, and in the course of a few weeks he had made a number of thousand dollars out of two course of a few weeks he had made a number of thousand dollars out of two or three young men who, having been introduced to him by ladies whom introduced to him by ladies they were in the hands of a sharper.

FIRE ON HAMPSTEAD

FREDERICTON, July 28.—While the steamer Hampstead was slowly gliding to her wharf yesterday morning with a crowd of 200 or 300 people from His father, ex-King Behanzin, sufwith a crowd of 200 or 300 people from down river coming to town to see the circus some people on the Star Line tors declare that the Algerian climate does not suit him.

and in a few minutes the passengers on the boat were making a frantic rush to get off just as soon as the boat made her landing. In the meantime Capt, Peatman had sent members of his crew to extinguish the blaze and others were placed in charge of the gangways to prevent anyone from falling into the water before the Hampstead made her wharf.

Everything was well managed by Capt. Peatman and nobody was injured in anyway. The fire was started by body throwing a cigar down by a broken guard, with the result that the wood smouldered somewhat and made a great deal of smoke

ENGLISH POLITICIANS HERE.

QUEBEC, July 28-Hon, Ed. Blake Langford and C. R. Devlin, M. P., for Galway, arrived on the Virginlan. Blake went to Murray Bay for a couple of months and Devlin went traight to Ottawa. Blake will go to nto in October returning to Eng-

Dr. Chase's Oint meht is a certal and guarantee curefor each am every for m o itching, bleeding DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. RUSSIA, ARISE!

(Inscribed to Maxim Gorky.) Rise, Russia, to the great hour, rise, The dead are looking from the skies! And God's hand, terrible with light, Upreaching from the Arctic night, Writes on the North with torch of fire Writes in one word the world's de

Writes awfully the Word of Man Across the vast auroral span— Writes "Freedom!" that shall topple kings And shake to dust their treasonings.

Because the gibbet and the chain Scatter thy blood, a sacred rain; Bescause thou hast a soul all afire Under the hoof-marks and the mire; Because thou hast a dream burne

By many sorrows of the night; Because thy grief has paid the price, Paid it in tears and paid it thrice-Therefore all great souls surge to thee The brown white billows of one sea; FOR APPENDICITIS Therefore thy spirit shall prevail, For in thy failure God shall failt

> This is the hour; awake, arise! A whisper on the Volga flies; A wild hope on the Baltic leaps, A terror over the Neva creeps; A joy is in the trall that goes Reddening the white Siberian snows; The ciffs of Caucasus are stirred With the glad wonder of a word; The white wave of the Caspian speaks,

And Ural answers from her peaks, When they shall cry the People's

Cry Marathon and Bunker Hill. -By Edwin Markham, in Appleton's Magazine (July).

NEW RECORD FOR THROWING 28 POUND WEIGHT

BOSTON, July 28.-A new American amateur record in throwing the 28 pound weight, Irish style, was made today at the St. Augustin games by Dennis Morgan of the New York Ath-

weight, with Coe third.
In the 56 pound weight Sheridan won

with Coe second and Clark third. Coe won the discus with Sheridan second and Horgan third, while Hart, with 2 feet 10 inches handicap, captured the 16 pound shot with Horgan second and Coe third. Horgan, who was allowed 5 inches, beat Coe nearly fifteen inches

for the place.

C. V. Bonhag of the Irish American
Athletic Club of New York captured sed or rather cursed this year with the scratch two mile run in fine style ver swindlers and thieves. Perhaps and R. G. Leavitt, one of the Athens cleverest swindle of the season team, took the high hurdles in fast

well-known theatrical manager on visit to Paris was astonished to see nan whom he knew well by sight and worcester and L. O. Colbert of Tufts, ognized as a member of the "swell to whom he allowed a handicap of two feet four inches.

opportunity of warning them NO FUN FOR PRINGE, HE TURNS TO SUICIDE

Son of Exiled King Tries to Poison Himself Because He Has No

PARIS, July 28.-From sheer boredom and lack of facilities for amuse

He shares his father's exile, and as the French Government has kept the family short of funds, the young Prince moped all day for want of something to do.

terday, cut the phosphorus heads off and boiled them down. Then he swal-lowed the decoction, but the pain was

His cries brought help just in time to save his life, and he is now out of His father, ex-King Behanzin, suf-ers from Bright's disease, and the doc-

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

APOHAQUI, July 28.—An accider occurred here today in which Mrs. Charles M. Pariee and her daughter, Ada, had a narrow escape from drownng. ui nmbA ng. A number of girls were in bath-

ing, when Ada, in some manner got beyond her depth. Her companions ran for help and Mrs. Parlee who arrived on the scene rushed into the water after her daughter. She also got beyond her depth, and but for the timely arrival of Harley Jones, S. V. Wright, and Brunswick Ogden, both would have been drowned. Both were pretty near gone when rescued, and great difficulty was experienced in bringing them back to consciousness, They were attended by Dr. Burnett of Sussex, and are now considered of danger.

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BOER LEADERS ARE INCITING NATIVES.

Speeches Made Which Inflame the Zulu Mind Against the British.

CAPE TOWN, July 28.—The Cape Fimes, in an article entitled Combustibles, refers to a speech delivered by Mr. Beyers of Potchefstroom, in

which he said that the British were

"trying to exterminate the Kaffir."

on which these utterinces are intended to convey becoreneral among the natives throughouth Africa, and if the resentme and exasperation they are calculat to engender continue to be reckless fanned by the Boer leaders in this country and the radical Raders in Great Britain, we shall have a graver eckoning than Natal is now writing on the state of history, terrible and deplorable as this is. The native com-munity throughout South Africa are watching the events in Natal with the keenest interest, and their sympathy naturally goes out to their fellow-countrymen in trouble. If this sym-pathy is transformed into passionate resentment against the governments by reckless misrepresentations and misstatements, the ultimate consequences will certainly be disastrous."

The Cape Times says that it is al-

PREHISTORIC HORSE SAVANTS DECLARE

ready receiving anonymous communi-cations from natives couched in a half-hysterical, half-menacing tone,

Residents of French Town Divided Over Indentity of Animal's Skull

The city declare that the skull is not in any way prehistoric, and that it belonged to a big horse which was the property of a man living in that quarter. The horse, they say, died only eight years ago and was buried on the banks of the Rhone where the bridge builders found it.

Avignon is divided into the people are formed as a consequence. With prophetic eye one can see the great cities which will dot those fertile western plains, just now quickening into life.

In some parts of the country 46 percent, of the people are formed as a consequence. With prophetic eye one can see the great cities which will dot those fertile western plains, just now quickening into life.

over this question, and party feeling runs high. So far, the only thing certain is that the horse must have been of unusual size.

DUKE OF ORLEANS AN

Teacher—"Henry, what is your excuse for being absent from school yesterday?" Schoolboy (who has been reading the parliamentary reports)—
"Teacher, I was paired with Jimmy Kirkbride."

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6,000,000 BIBLES **DISTRIBUTED LAST YEAR**

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Rev. R. E. Welsh, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, preach-ed last Sunday at St. David's Church, and in the course of his sermon gave good work which this organization is

Last year, he said, six million Bibles were distributed by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The word had come from God, but till quite lately was locked up in the Lating and Greek and a few modern tongues. In the seventeen centuries since the birth of Christ, the Bible had only been translated into forty-four languages, while the last few years it has been translated

Huge numbers of the Scriptures have been printed, but still inadequate for the great demand. If every Scripture ever published was still in existence, there would not be enough to give one

is much yet to do.

The Bible is being translated into every dialect and often precedes the missionaries. The British soldiers invading Thibet found copies through the country in the native language, in this land where missionaries had never

been allowed to go. The Bible was the herald, the pioneer of missionary work and from copies of the Bible missionary congregations had sprung

million copies were distributed to the Japanese soldiers, and while the Russian navy were passing through the Suex canal, 700 copies were sold to the sailors in a short time. Among the Chinese going to Johannesburg large numbers of copies were distributed.

Rev. Mr. Welsh spoke of the great work which was being done in the Canadian west, where the foreign element was getting so large. Last year's fig. PARIS, July 27.—There is great excitement at Avignon. In diggins the foundations for the new bridge over the Rhone they came across the skull of a horse which was evidently of vast size, and the local savants declare that the head was that of a prehistoric horse, which was the ancestor of the equines which possessed toes and not hoofs.

But, unfortunately for the pride of Avignon, some unscientific people of Avignon, some unscientific people of Avignon.

in the centre of Europe. Half the peo-ple arriving at the Winnipeg depot are foreigners, while in Rossland two-thirds do not speak English as their native

A new type, a new race is to arise. This new nation, which is to result from the blending of the Anglo-Saxon UNWELCOME VISITOR this," asked the speaker, "to be our christianized race? It is within our power to make it so."

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ALICIA'S HOME COMING. Provincial News

By CECILIA A. LOIZEAUX.

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"It isn't even as if you needed to do this, Alicia." Bob Kendal held his voice to a coll, argumentative tone that made the giff before him still more indignant.

"Who are you that you should decide whether I need to do anything at all?", she blazed, indignantly.

"I am your flance, and —" he was beginning when she interrupted him.

"If that is your excuse for such unjust interference with my wishes, I can at least relieve you of your day." As for Alicia, she had gone straight on the table between them. The young man glanced at it without seeming to see it. Then he booked sharply at the angry girl who was drawn to her full height.

"Alicia," he said, gently, "you are too angry to realize what you are do ing. Fut the ring on your finger anality you that mean this."

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"Pardon me, I do mean it," said the girl, icily.

The young man's face whitened and a hurt look sprang into his steady brown eyes. Then he straightened up and squared his shoulders and set his strong chin firmly. When he spoke there was a note of hardness in his voice that the girl had never heard from him before and from which she shrank mentally.

"Alicia, do you realize what you are doing? We were to be married in May, your trousseau is begun, I know. And you've given me every reason to believe you cared for me as much as I do for you. And now, because I ask you to do this one thing—for your sake as well as mine—you are going to give alli this up?"

The girl turned suddenly and went to the window, where she stood looking out into the dripping garden. She felt her anger melting away, and by the ache in her throat knew that tars were not far off. She tore open the envelope, horning to find some stimulous to her indignation, but at the gentleness of the words and the sight of the key to the home she and Bob had so eagerly, carefully planned, the tears came with a rush, and burying her face in the arm of her easy chair she cried herself to sleep.

The girl turned suddenly and went to the window, where she stood looking out into the dripping garden. She felt her lime outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butter and took from him the closing of the outer door she gave the note to the butt

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Bob looked at the crown of dark-red hair against the deep green of the window draperies, and his voice softened.

"This is all I've ever asked of you, lalicia. I've been too confident of your lalicia. I've been too confident of the window, where she stood looking amateur talent the city afforded" began to be frequent during the next few weeks. Then came the programme and pictures of the principals. Alicia was oftenest mentioned, and one Sunday paper contained her picture, a theatrically posed, full-length affair, with her head over one shoulder and her lips as if speaking. Bob's heart sank and turned sick. She did mean it, then.

Alicia. I've been too confident of your love for me after you confessed it; I've believed in you too utterly ever to

The believed in you confessed it. I've believed in you too utterly ever to be jealous of your firstations, as many another man would have been and rightly, too. I've submitted cheerfully to being 'trailed' in public because it was you who did the 'trailing.'

Alicia turned and faced him again, her foot tapping the floor impatiently. "Is the list of your virtues a long one, sir?" she asked.

'I shall not name them all," he answered, calmly. "The only thing I've ever insisted upon you doing in this one we're talking about. Give up this silly concert tour. I've never said a word when you sung for sweet charlify's, sake, or for any soctety affair, even when the publicity of the events has often made me writhe. This time you haven't any real reason. You are not in need of money and you're not doing it for charity. It isn't even the necessary ambition of the professional to win a higher place for herself. You will get flattery from the critics who settee built into the niche by the firenot in need of money and you're not
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to whom it means bread and butter—
you'd see the point I'm trying to make,
I appreciate the charm of you and
your voice as no one else who looks
and listens to you possibly can, and,
Alicia Fairafi, I don't want to see you
'damned with faint praise' nor humiliated by any conscientious critic.
Can't you see that—"
"When you are mults through" inter-

"When you are quite through" inter-tupted Alicia, "you can doubtless find your way out. I must ask you to ex-cuse me." And she swept from the

cuse me." And she swept from the room, pausing once in the curtained doorway as if to speak.

Unconsciously she assumed a theatrical attitude. Her face was turned back over her shoulder and her lips were parted a little. With her glowing head and her soft green dress between the heavier green of the curtains she loked like a tall, beautiful dahlia, and Bob involuntarily started formard. But she closed her lips to a thin red line and went on dropping the curtains behind her. Presently he heard the tapping of her slippers upon the stairs and then the bang of a door.

Bob did not leave the house at once, but stood at the window where Alicia had stood, and looked out into the gray twilight. It was early Spring. As he

twilight. It was early Spring. As he looked wearly at the sparrows on the soaked lawn, Bob felt his throat fighten, and brushed his hand across his even

his eyes
"She couldn't mean it," he muttered,
as he turned and picked up the emerald
ring and slipped it into his vest pocket. is too close to May for her to mean that." Then he sought for paper and pen, and sat down at the table. "Dear," he wrote, "if I have been too harsh, forgive me. I have said too strongly, perhaps, what I believe to be true, and all I want is to spare both of us the pain any failure of yours would

How Indigestion is Really Cured.

"The late Alfred Lee, author of the famous Champagne Charlie song," said a musician, "outlived his popularity by some forty years. Of the song Champagne Charley everybody had heard, but Alfred Lee, its composer, was an unknown man. Why, this poor fellow made only \$30 out of the most famous comic song of the last half century. If you had the opportunity we have of reading the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills you would not be long in making up your mind to put this treatment to the test when troubled with derangements of the liver, kidneys and towels.

Kidney-Liver Pills cure intestinal in-digestion of the most aggravated form we have in mind the thousands of

By enlivening the action of the liver and causing a healthful flow of bile into the intestines this treatment lastens the passage of food along the htestinal canal, insures regular move-bent of the bowels and positively re-moves the cause of such symptoms as headache, dizziness, biliousness, muddy homplexion, irritability and bodily pains.

Alfred, she said, with a sigh. "Fil tell you this some other time. I'm only bothering you now."

"'Oh, no, keep right on my dear,' said Lee, 'I'm not listening.'". Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company,

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, July 26.-Mrs. Joseph

partment, New York, and Mrs. Avard are visiting friends in this vicinity, after an absence of twenty years.

Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Nobles leave to-morrow on a four weeks vacation, which they will spend at St. John and Rev. J. H. Brownell, of Port Elgin, has been granted a six weeks' leave of absence by his congregation. Mr. Brownell has been in poor health of

HARCOURT, July 26.-A new bridge being put over Buctouche River at Mary, five miles from Buctouche. M. Tingley, of Hopewell, A. Co., is

Messrs. O'Neill and Vaughan this week looked over sites on Kouchibou-guac River, near Kent Junction, for the erection of a lumber mill. They represent the capitalists who lately bought from G. A. Atkinson, of Mc-Leod's Mills all his lumber rights on born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allonach,

of Kent Junction.

decided that the customer m ust bear the burden of any mistakes. The other heard a woman's silken skirts. Then he heard a match soratched and an impatient exclamation as something as a worthy grocer in Paris rang up to speak to one of his customers before many an impatient exclamation as something was dropped. Then, with his heart pounding violently, he laid his head against the sittles and feigmed sleep.

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"A year ago I had a bad attack of la grippe and all the doctor's prescriptions proved of no avail. I was told to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and found it a great blessing as it thoroughly cured me. I told my doctor that I intended to recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. R. Hutton, 12 Claremont St., Toronto, Ont. Looking at her as if dazed he pulled out his watch.

"Oh, I don't mean for the concert, I mean—" but Alicia could get no further, and dropping to her knees beside the settee she leaned her head against his arm and cried.

"I guess it isn't too late for a wedding," said Bob, "but we'll have to hurry."

MONTREAL MAN FOUND DROWNED IN RIVER

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GIVEN AWAY.

(Harper's Weekly.)

MARITAL SYMPATHY.

(Correspondent New York Times.)

"I once met Lee in England. He wa quiet and mild and absent-minded. His wife, to tell the truth, found his absent-mindedness rather a trial.

absent-mindedness rather a trial.

"She began, one day at dinner, to tell him an interesting experience she had had. He sat gazing straight before him. In the middle of the story she

Mrs. Thomas Johnson Smith was being married for the fourth time in the little country church in which she had been raised. The ceremony was proceeding with all solemnity until the minister reached the point, "Who gives this woman to this man to be his wife," and a voice back in the congregation replied, "I generally do." (Special to the Sun.) (Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, July 28.—John MacGregor, 48 years of age, was found
drowned in the river this morning and
everything points to the taking of his
own life while not responsible for his
actions. He is a brother of a Presbyterian minister in Ontario, who had to
give up the pulpit for his health.
Deceased was an employe of Carsley's Deceased was an employe of Carsley's departmental store for fourteen years. For the past few months his health has been poor and he has been worrying greatly. He was a native of Scot-

SHIPPING DISASTERS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 28str Amethyst from St. Anns Bay, N. S., with waterlogged sohr S S Hudson, from St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia (picked up 90 miles east of Cape Ann

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 28

Schr Anna from St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia, lost a portion of her deckloaa of laths in a northeast gale

The operations will last four days, and will be carried out under active and will be carried out under active conditions, the men bivousck-Schr D H Rivers from Perth Amboy for Halifax, previously reported here with a crew who refused to sail, got under way today with a new crew

WARSAW, July 27—A party of Socialists forced their way into the Singer shop here today and fired several shots, compelling the closing of the shop, "You."

Willie—"Did you have a good time at the picnic?" Jimmie (small boy)—
ing cyclists.

GASTORIA

Bears the Signature of the shop, "You." Willie-"Did you have a good time

48th ANNINERSARY OF ZION CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Carman was the Preacher at

In Zion Methodist church, Dr. Carnan Sunday morning preached the anniversary sermon before a large congregation. Sunday was the 48th anniversary of the founding of the church by John Owen. On the platform with the general superintendent were Rev. Dr. Wilson, the former pastor of the church, and Rev. James Crisp, the present pastor

An act which was passed by the legislature at its last session and which, so far as the official reports show, slipped through without discussion, was that amending the elections act. The premier is reported as saying that the amendment was proposed because the existing law gave the governor no power to dissolve the House. The amendment does very much more Rev. Dr. Wilson briefly gave the history of the church which he said ernor no power to dissolve the House. The amendment does very much more than what the premier intimated. Section II. says: "Unless sooner dissolved by the Lieut.-Goverror, the present and every future legislative assembly, if in session at the expiration of the term fixed by the preceding sub-section (providing for a term of five years and two months) shall continue until prorogued by the Lieut.-Governor and for forty days thereafter and no long-er." Under this amended law the present provincial government need not go to the country before June of 1908. The amendment no doubt was really proposed to prevent the government being caught in the position that the Conservative government of Canada was in during the parliamentary session of 1896. Parliament had then to be dissolved because of the effluxion of time, while the House was still in session and the government had to go to the had been more elaborately given in the Sun of a week ago. The church was founded by John Owen, a promwas founded by John Owen, a prominent and worthy member who was opposed to instrumental music. As all churches had it or might have it, he built this church where no organ should be used. This was in July, 1858. After a varied experience in which the structure was used as an art gallery, in October, 1893, the church passed in the hands of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Carman in beginning made the hands of the Methodist church.

Rev. Dr. Carman in beginning made a few introductory remarks. "Well my dear brethren your church has one of the qualifications of the saints for you have come out of great tribulation and you are greatly indebted to this man of God, Dr. Wilson, for the faithful way he has stood by the church."

He stood firmly on the cardinal principles of the Methodist church, revival, conversion, regeneration, communion and missionary aggression. Whatever other churches can do withwhile the House was still in session and the government had to go to the country without having its estimates through. Under his amendment Premier Tweedie's government will be able to take its full term of five years out these qualities the Methodist church cannot get along without it.
Rev. Dr. Carman took as his text the words of the psalmist, "Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God will shine."

able to take its full term of five years and two months without any fear of having its estimates hung up during the session of 1908, should it not in the meantime decide to call on the general elections. The amendment, although a very short one, makes a most important change in the election laws of the It has often been asked whether the beauty is in the individual or in the object. The rose has no fragrance where there is no one to smell it. The onditions may be there but not the

faculty of smelling.

It also true that we only see those things which are in ourselves. The traveller abroad only sees what he takes with him. A man can go through (Solomon, in Furniture and Upholster-ing Journal.)

There is more hope of a drunkare than a lazy man. Drunkenness is only a picture gallery and not appreciate tone of them, if he has not the faculty than a lazy man. Drunkenness is only flesh deep, but laziness takes hold of the very marrow. There are lots of idle, useless fellows who thank God they are not as the poor drunkard, but are really a thousandfold more the children of hell than the worst old soak that hiccups his way home at midnight, and a thousandfold more, in The man who has not the faculty of

The man who has not the faculty of seeing the beautiful in this world will never open his eyes on the beauty in the hereafter.

The speaker said that the soul of the artist shows in his picture, the soul of the architect in the cathedral. The genius of Christopher was shown in St. Paul's, while that of the builders of Centenary and Trinity show in them. Michael Angelo's great soul shines out the architect in the cathedral. The genius of Christopher was shown in St. Paul's, while that of the builders of Centenary and Trinity show in them. Michael Angelo's great soul shines out in St. Peter. No little soul could have done this work.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—A rumor reached the Associated Press at a late hour tonight that General Trepoff had been killed. It could not be confiremed, but probabl yis a revival of the false rumor surrent last week. WARSAW, July 29.—The postal car robbed on the surrent following this about in a month or six weeks. Some weeks ago about 5,000 Jewish immigrants from Russia and the Balkan states landed at Jaffa. They are settling in the plain of Sharon, round the towns of Ramich and Lidda, and in other Jewish colonies along the sea close.

WARSAW, July 29.—The postal car robbed on the surrent following the surrent following the sea close.

it to the world to occupy his time hon-estly, and there is no difference be-tween the fellow who robs his employ-er by loitering and the man who robs his creditors by inattention to busi-ness, though that inattention be the result of attending meetings for the spreading of the Gospel in China or for the suppression of vice in the town where he resides. A man's business should not engross his thoughts to an extent that excludes consideration of his social and other obligations. When, however, a man's fads leads him to ne this morning at an early hour lying in a semi-unconscious condition on Regent street in front of the Waverley Hotel. Dr. Irving, who happened along at the some time, saw that the man had been beaten. He was taken to the province of the continent in the north by a narrow channel. The whole island is covered with great forests, the climate is healthy and free from epidemics, and the land is particularly suited for the cultivation of corn and vegetables, as well as for sheep farming. The chief article of export is timber.

It is declared that a coaling station is to be established on the island, but did not appear intoxicated. He alleges he was kicked out of the hotel, and says he knows his assailants.

This morning col. Marsh released MRC MCDEDMOTT UAC

is to be established on the island, but it is not known wheather the German dovernment is concerned in this.

LONDON, July 28-In the early hours of August 7 more than half the cyclists **CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER** of whom the Volunteer Army can boast OF SWITZERLAND

will be concentrated in the neighborhood of Salisbury Plain.
Some volunteer battalions will send
complete companies, with their full
complement of officers, and others will
send men without officers. Others will
send skeleton sections; and all this
motley crew—each unit a total stranger to the other—will be sorted into
three columns in less than an hour and
proceed on immediate active service to GENEVA, July 28.—The cham Swiss serpent killer, M. Hussy of Geneva, nearly lost his life the other day proceed on immediate active service to epel an audacious invader who has anded in Dorsetshire.

Each of the columns will consist of bout 600 cyclists and General Sturmy-

neva, nearly lost his life the other day while he was pursuing his "trade" on the banks of the River Rhone. He was bitten in the arm by a venomeus snake, but promptly bit out the part and hurried to the hospital, where he had the wound dressed. He is now out of danger.

Hussy makes three shillings a day by killing snakes, which are paid for at the rate of two-pence a head by the Cantonal government.

The [threatened strike of Genevese serpent killers, who have formed a trade union, will not take place as at first reported, as the authorities have decided not to reduce the grant for each snake. inity of Swanage and is pressing orthwestwards, will consist of two brigades of infantry, the Hampshire and the Dorset and Somerset Volun-teer Infantry Brigades, the Dorset Hussars Imperial Yeomanry, and about 700 Volunteer cyclists gathered from

FORGAVE THE MAN WHO

STEAMER ASHORE IN DENSE FOG

The Poes, from Louisberg to Yarmouth Struck at Port Mutton Hsland Saturday.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., July 29.-The

teamer Pors, from Louisburg to Yar-

south, with eight hundred tons of coal, went ashore at Port Mouton Island yesterday morning during a dense fog. With the assistance of a tug the fog. With the assistance of a tug the vessel could have been gotten off until an easterly swell increased so that the ship settled fast upon the boulders that broke through the bottom and immediately water rushed in, filling the engine room. The rudder and post are gone, and at high tide the port rail is submerged. The sounding pipe to the main tank is driven up two inches through the deck. The craft was built Portsgrund, Norway, about nine months ago for the Dominion Coal Co, and is commanded by Captain Hanseh and is commanded by Captain Hanset of that place. Strong westerly current drove the ship eight miles out of its

Steam tug Douglas H. Thomas of the Dominion Coal Company line, ar-rived this afternoon from St. John and will leave in the morning. Part of the cargo will be jettisoned, powerful cargo will be jettisoned, powerful pumps put in and every effort made to save the steamer. Capt. Fenwick Hatt is agent for the cargo. Tug boat Mersey had a narrow escape from destruction yesterday while returning from the wreck. In running a distance of four miles the boat was carried one mile inshore by the current and struck submerged rocks, escaping with some submerged rocks, escaping with son damage.

General Strike Now Expected in Abo a Month or Six Weeks Time.

The situation on Russia has grown perceptibly quieter since last Sunday, an dat present it does not appear that important developments are likely the coming week. The proletariat organizations are agitating for a simultaneous general strike, and they express confidence that they will be able to bring this about in a month or six weeks.

WARSAW, July 29.—The postal car robbed on the Warsaw-Vienna railroad near this city Saturday night, contained a package of \$60,000 in cash from abroad and at least \$50,000 additional funds. The actual amount taken by the robbers is not yet definitely stated, as the documents attached to the money parcels are missing.

The officers and the entire crew of the Volga steamer Kurjar have been arrested on suspicion of placing the steamer at the disposition of the band that held up a train on the Volga railway last Thursday.

A few days ago some Jewish financiers made a trip to the region east of the Jordan, in the direction of Kerak. They saw the land, and were highly satisfied with its fertility and the nature of its soil. They are willing to colonize the district, but are rather suspicious of the neighboring Bedouin tribes, who are averse to any permanent settlement being affected in their midst.

It is believed that the Jews are in communication with government on the subject, and should the later give them sufficent guarantee of protection against the raids of their neighbors the sale of large tracts will soon be accommondant.

POSTMASTER DROWNED

OTTAWA, Ont., July 29-Isaac Daoust, postmaster at Tetreuville, a small village near Hull, on the way to Aylmer, was drowned while bathing in the Ottawa river at noon teday. Deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. He ran a grocery store in addition to being nestmaster.

During the yacht race at Millidge-ville on Saturday Wm. H. Coates was out in his shell preparing for his race with "Bud" Nice next Saturday. Mr. Coates seems to be rowing well, and is expected to put up the race of his life this week.

Walter John, the infant son of Wm. J. and Mary G. Lane, of 28 St. Patrick street, died yesterday morning of membraneous croup. The funeral services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. W. O. Raymond. This is the second bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. Lane within a few days, their six year old daughter having died of diphtheria on Friday morning.

PARIS, July 28.—Marguerite Gouvier, a well-dressed girl of eighteen who was found mortally shot in the Rue Ganneron, has refused to divulge her murderer's name.

"He did it because he loved me, and I forgive him," she declared just as she was dying in the Bichat Hospitals.

Rev. A. Ozawa had a rather busy Sunday. He occupied the pulpit of Carmarthen street Methodist church in the morning. At 2.30 he addressed the Sunday school of Queen square church and at 4.15 he appeared before the King's Daughters' guild and made an address. His last appearance of the day was at the Seamen's Institute.

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ONE ST. JOHN FIRM has taken THREE young men into their office from this school since first of the year, and have applied for another.

HAVE HAD more applications for young men stenographers than we can supply. Several from Montreal firms. NOW IS THE TIME to write for catalogue and full particulars

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NOTICE.

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

EDGAR CANNING In Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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GOING TO PALESTINE. Many Limigrants From Russia are Settling

THOUSANDS OF JEWS

There and Buying Up Lands. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.-The

influx of Jews into Palestine during the last few months has been remark-

It is believed that the Jews are in communication with government on the subject, and should the later give them sufficent guarantee of protection against the raids of their neighbors the sale of large tracts will soon be completed.

It is a noteworthy fact that some of the most fertile districts of Palestine are possessed by Jewish colonists. The Jews are repossessing the land by de-grees, and shold this quick rate of pos-session continue the whole country will in a few years belong entirely to them.

This morning Col. Marsh released McGinley. The proprietor of the Waverley contends the assault took place near the Weasel house on King street. RETURNED HOME

> She Had Been Staying with Mrs. Stevens of the North End-Police Notified

Mrs. Frank McDermott, who left home last Friday morning with her infant chuld in her arms, was located Saturday evening and taken home by her husband. She had gone over to the north end and was at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stevenson, 109 Hilyard street. Saturday evening Mrs. Stevenson, sont her little daughter to the Mrs. Frank McDermott, who left enson sent her little daughter to the north end police station to ask the officers to inform Mr. McDermott of his wife's whereabouts as she did not want to harbor her. A telephone message was sent to the central police station and the anxious husband was communicated with. He immediately went over and took his wife and child home. Mrs. Stevenson could give but went over and took his wife and child home. Mrs. Stevenson could give but little explanation of Mrs. McDermott's action. She said, however, that she did not think her mind was at all deranged. She stated that Mrs. McDermott said she had left her husband as they did not agree very well.

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Provincial News MAINSHEET

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, July 30.—The north shore fishermen are jubilant over the enormous catch of lobsters the past few days. Some of the fishermen are realizing about \$100 per day. Sufficient, help is not obtainable to get all the lobsters canned, and a quantity is being used as a fertilizer. Lobsters have not been as plentiful for twenty-five years, Rev. Percival R. Bakeman and bride of Chelsea, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Bakeman's mother, Mrs. Hanford lead. Port Elgin.

Hon. F. J. Sweeney of Moncton spent Sunday at Melrose, N. B. Professor Sydney Hunton is spending a few days at Fredericton.

Rev. J. L. Dawson and family reached here from St. Johns. Nfid., on Friday. Mr. Dawson expects to be able to take charge of the Methodist church here after Sept. 1st. He purposes spending the month of August at his old home, Tyron, P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. James are receiv-

ing congratulations upon the arrival of

A successful strawberry festival was recently held at Port Eigh. The sum of twenty-three dollars was realized. Rev. W. Y. Chapman, D. D., and son Ralph of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Truerran, wife of Dr. Thompson. Mrs. Trueman, wife of Dr. Thompson

rueman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in town

Frank Siddall of Winnipeg is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Siddall, Port Elgin. Rev. H. G. Estabrooks and family,

formerly of Springhill, are visiting friends here. They expect to leave on the 15th of August for their new home at Summerland, B. C.

W. S. Fisher of St. John left Saturday for Charlottetown, P. F. I.

day for Charlottetown, P. E. I., after a day for Charlottetown, P. E. I., after a brief visit in town.

Mrs. James Hastings and Mrs. E. Randall left on Saturday for St. John. where they will be the guests of W. A. Nelson, principal of La Tour school.

Mrs. A. C. Brownell of Jolicure continues critically ill.

Rev. E. L. Steeves and family leave oday for a month's vacation at Hills-

Miss Margaret Fleming of Halifax is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cole. Mrs. C. C. Avard left on Saturday for a month's visit at her old home, Springfield, Kings Co.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., July 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy, jr., and three children, of Methuen (Mass.), and the former's two nieces, the Misses Cassidy of Lawrence, Mass., are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Henry Cassidy, sr., at

Fred Atkinson of Boston; Mrs. Wm. Atkinson of Salem, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Atkinson of Rexton are visiting Mrs. Robert Atkinson; also Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Warman of

Rev. R. H. Stavert went to Wilmot Valley, P. E. I., today.
Harcourt Division on the 28th initiated Willard Barnes and Charles Warren, and elected the following delegates to District Division, which meets at Newcastle on the 7th prox.: Rev.
J. B. Champion, Rev. R. H. Stavert, E.
E. Buckerfield, H. H. Stuart and
John Misses Jessie Dunn, Flora Powell, Ma-rion Wathen, Stella G. Wilson, Helen Buckerfield and Lela E. Ingram. Mrs. Joseph Sears of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Atkin-

Great improvements have been made upon our highway lately. The turnpike road between here and Kent Junction is rapidly nearing completion. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children went to Fredericton Junction today.

Miss Nellie A. Clarke, daughter of Geo. N. Clarke, of Rexton, returned today from Saxony, Germany, where she has been for some time taking an advanced musical course. At the opening of next term, Miss Clarke will be on the teaching staff of Sackville Academy of Music.

Pearl Tipping, br. m. (Hezzard.)

Carrina, b. m. (Nuckols).

Cleo S. b. m. (Prince).

Missouri Chief, br. h. (Mc-Ewen).

Leslie Waterman, ch. g. (Higben).

Red Nightingale, br. m. (Stokes).

Hazel Banks, blk. m. (Valentine).

Time—2.05%, 2.08, 2.10.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, July 28.-Mrs. A. P. Brown, formerly Mrs. Robinson, who has been visiting here for some weeks, left today to take passage for her home in Liverpool, Eng., by the Allan liner Virginian leaving Rimouski on Augus. 4th. Mrs. Brown, who has made quite frequent visits to this county, greatly enjoyed her sojourn here this summer, and her friends hope to see her again next year.

Mrs. John Hoar of Chicago arrived today on a visit to her old home at Chemical road.

Miss Julia Brewster is visiting friends W. Bray, barrister, visited St.

John this week. Capt. Eldon H. Read of New York, who has for some time been in command of a fine steamer sailing between New York and southern ports, has been visiting his former home at Hopewell Cape. Capt. Reade is a son of Capt. J.

Memel has a grievance. The residents of that place complain that they have not had a share of road money, and that, in addition to paying their road tax, they have been compelled, in order to have safe travelling, to repair their own roads without remuneration.

P. W. F. Brewster returned yesterday from Charlotte county, where he has been working in the interests of the I.

Miss Annie A. Peck has had a tele-phone installed in her store, and has also had the building remodelled and tastefully painted.

ARRESTED PRINTERS AND

ST. PETERSBURG, July 29—A party of men armed with revolvers, forced their way yesterday into the Boussel printing establishment here. They made the foreman a prisoner and prevented the compositors from leaving the bullding. They then had printed 150,000 copies of the Viborg manifesto of the outlawed Lower House of Park Boyce had his hard on several fingers.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Bulgaria, July 29—An anti-Greek demonstration occurred here today. The Bulgarian population of this place took possession by force of the outlawed Lower House of Park Boyce had his hands of the several fingers.

Opening of Local Grand

Other Winners—8000 Peopl

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Even without pool selling the opening day of the local grand circuit races attracted a crowd of over \$,000 to the track. The M. & M. stake of \$10,000, transferred from Detroit, proved the principal attraction. There were twelve starters, Ann Direct being the favorite in the pools sold in Newburg, outside the Cleveland city limits.

Brilliant Ginl won the first heat in 2.11 1-4, the fastest heat of the race, but finished tame, and Ann Direct won the next two heats and the race. Second money went to Brilliant Girl, and third to Kenneth Mac.

The first race, the 2.08 pace, was won by Hal C., a Cleveland horse, he taking the first and third heats, the second going to Black Pet, who was distanced in the local server.

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The 2.08 trot was won easily by Mainsheet, while Rudy Kip won the 2.10 pade in straight heats, reducing his record from 2.10 1-4 to 2.05 3-4. He has been raced on the half-mile tracks and this was his first appearance in the grand circuit. Summaries:

2.08 Pace-Purse, \$2,000.

M. & M. Stake, 2.24 Trot; Stake \$10,000. Direct, Blk M, (Mc-

aptain, Bacon, b s (Murphy) 11 9

Frank Herdic, blk g, (Grady) 8 11 di Time, 2.11 1-4; 2.13; 2.12 1-2.

2.08 Trot: Purse \$1.500 Mainsheet, blk h, (Thomas)...1 Kid Shea, b g, (Rosemire).... di Time, 2.09 1-2; 2.09 1-2; 2.08 1-4.

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GENERAL LORD AYLMER TO VISIT FREDERICTON

Will Inspect the Royal Regiment-Private Arrested -- News of Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 30-General Lord Aylmer accompanied by Major Eaton, will arrive by boat from St. John this afternoon and will be the guests of Col. Chinic and Major Fiser for several days. Lord Aylmer comes to inspect the Hoyal Regiment, it being the first inspection since the re-establishment of the depot here. To-morrow evening the General will be entertained at supper at the officers' mess covers being laid for sixteen. Sixty-eight joints were rafted at the Mitchell boom last week and 1,366 at the Douglas boom, This is a decrease owing to the hands attending the circus.

The death occurred at midnight of Roy McFarlane, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams.

Private Hobbins, who some time ago deserted from the infantry school here, was captured last evening and this morning handed over to the military subharities.

John Foster, formerly of Halifax but low employed by Perham and Stuart, electricians, leaves on Saturday next or the west, having accepted a po-nition with the Vancouver Raliway

me after an absence of twenty-five ars spent in western Canada. Frank Boyce had his hand badly lacerated in the Marysville Sugar mill on Saturday. He will probably lose several fingers.





No Objection.

Mistress—"I am sorry to trouble you, Bridget, but my husband wants his breakfast to-morrow at 5.30."

Cook—"Oh, it won't be no throuble at all, mum, if he don't knock nothin' over wholle cookin' it an' wake me up."—Judge.

Stopped Him.

"Do you think your father would like me as a son-in-law?"

"Yes; I believe he would."

"Oh, joy! I—"
"Papa and I never agree about anything, you know."—Cleveland Leader.

"Her speed."
"Yes. At what rate does she write?"
"Well, I should say at the rate of at
mistakes per minute."—Louisville Co







BURIED BENEATH WRECKAGE; SLOWLY BURNED TO DEATH

Awful Fate of Fireman Caught in Train Wreck---Runaway Cars Crashed Into Fast **Express---Many Passengers** Had Narrow Escape.

TORONTO, July 30—Three cars of live stock broke away from a shunting engine at Mimico early this morning and tore down the grade, gathering momentum every second and met the G. T. R. express which left Toronto at midnight, with the Muskoka pas-

sengers returning to Buffalo, which was running under good speed. The crash was a terrific one, demolishing the big Mogul engine, and pitching the cars from the track. Engineer Lynch jumped and received serious injuries. Fireman Kenneth Campbell, 123 Spadina Avenue, had not time to escape, his body was buried beneath the engine. A fire which followed the wreck became so fierce it was impossible to rescue Campbell and he was slowly burned to death. Fifty or more passengers on the train were not hurt beyond a shaking up. The train was slower than usual, being under orders not to go more than 30 miles an hour, owing to warning given by washouts at points east of where the accident happened. Otherwise the loss of life would have been great.

Engineer Lynch was brought to the

CHIEF TROPHY NOT STREET CAR STRIKE YET AWARDED

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 29-BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 29—C. W. Kelsey, of Tarrytown, N.Y., was today awarded the Deming trophy for the automobile tour of 1,400 miles, which ended here last night. A. A. Post of New York who finished at the same time as Mr. Kelsey and who also had a clean score, resigned in favor of the Tarrytown automobilist.

The chief trophy of the tour, that offered by Charles J. Glidden of Lowell, Mass., the organizer and sponser of the 1,400 miles run, has not yet been awarded.

Guy Vaughan, a New York automo bilist escaped sudden death today, while driving his big car through the Crawford Notch. The car struck a big water bar in the road, bounded into the air, then turned turtle and landed on the rocks at the side of the road. ed on the rocks at the side of the road. The car was demolished. Mr. Vaughan, although badly shaken up and covered with bruises, escaped without serious injury. He was not a participant in the tour for the Glidden or Demling trophies, but had come here to participate in the hill climbing contest tomorrow, and was testing the grade up Crawford Notch Hill in participation for that event. He estimated that he was travelling at the rate of forty miles an hour when the acident happened. No one was in the car with him at the time.

Forty-eight care have been entered in the hill elimbing contest, which begins at 8.30 a. m. tomorrow. The course will be to the Crawford House from a point about two miles below.

the Kind You Have Always Bought the Chart H. Platehore.

IN NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 29—with all lines running with a full complement of cars, and only one line, that on Purchase street, guarded by policemen, there was little to indicate that a street railway strike was in progress today except that the number of people patronizing the cars were much smaller than on the previous Sunday. The only line that had anything like the normal Sunday traffic was the Fall River line and even this route was not crowded.

There was not crowded.
There was not the least semblance of a disturbance throughout the day in any section of the city.

Mayor Thompson said tonight that he had done all in his power to bring about an agreement but without success and he indicated that he had no idea what more could be done in that direction. The mayor said he had not received a visit from a committee of the Merchants Club, though it has been reported that such a committee was to be sent to interview him, the purpose being to see whether the fast running of cars by strike breakers could not be prevented.

ST. ANDREWS, July 30.—Mrs. Riley, head laundress at the Algonquin, while engaged running the mangle yesterday, Sunday morning, had her left hand caught between the rollers of the machine and severely injured. The skin and flesh on the fingers were bruised and torn off in places, exposing the bones. Drs. Gove and Wade were hastly summoned and rendered the necessary surgical aid.

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THE SAME OLD STORY.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Three of party of six persons who were boating on Lake Hopaton, N. J., were drowned when their craft capsized through the apparent inexperience of the men who on Lake Hopaton, N. J., were drowned when their craft capsized through the apparent inexperience of the men who had undertaken to handle the boat. The dead are George Latt, 24 years old; Miss May Klemmer, 20 years old, and Miss Bertha Smith, aged 22, all of Brooklys

ception of one day, which was taken to had been started in a bedroom.

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Farmers in Albert county are wear ng an expansive smile. Crops are ex cellent, the weather for hay-makin s propitious, and signs of prosperity are much in evidence,
Hillsboro is the principal village, and
is growing rapidly. A new grist mill
is to be added to the factory of the
Woodworking Co., the machinery of
which will be installed this week. This
factory turns out a gristy of deers factory turns out a variety of doors, sashes, mouldings, etc., which com-

the soil, and strangers, are spending a large portion of the summer in the county, and find that the climate of New Brunswick is about the equal of any. The only drawback is in the bathing. The turbid waters of the Petiteodiae do not look inviting, but those who venture the operation of a swim find that the mud has a cleansing effect.

pares favorably with any imported

on Saturday while several men were examining a piece of "ma'sh" hay, they came upon the body of a moose which was too much decomposed to bear close investigation, but probably after being wounded dropped down in the grass and remained hidden from the sight of those who did the killing.

the killing.

A cow owned by Edward McLatchy
of Hillsbore, laid down in the decryard of Hillsboro, laid down in the dooryard and died one day last week. The cause of the animal's death has not been as-

Hillsboro parish, Mrs. Maria Ritchle, died on Saturday and was buried on Monday. She was a life-long resident.

A sad death on Sunday was that of Mrs. Carl Steeves, of Dawson. She had been married only about a year and leaves a baby, which is not ex-

pected to live.

Among those on the Salisbury & Harvey Ry, yesterday, were Hon. A. R. McClelan, of Riverside, journeying to St. John and Portland, Me.; Mrs. to St. John and Portland, Me.; Mrs. James Manchester and niece, Miss Sadlier, of St. John, who had been spending a delightful two weeks visiting at Riverside and Hillsboro, and Dr. McNaughton, of Moncton, who passed the week-end at Albert. One of the passengers remarked that she had seen snow fall on Sunday As that day was particular. on Sunday. As that day was particu-larly warm, she was advised to say nothing lest it should be reported in

the papers.
Albert McLaughlin, employed with M. R. & A., Ltd., St. John, and Mrs. McLaughlin and child are in Hillsbord for a fortnight's stay with Mr. Mc Laughlin's parents.

RECENT DEATHS

The death took place at the residence of Morton L. Harrison early yesterday morning of Mrs. Antoinette M. Campbell, widow of Alexander Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, who was formerly Miss Gammon, was seventy years of age. Born in Nova Scotla, the greater part of her life was spent in Boston, though for some years past she resided in St. John. She had been ill for about six months. She is survived by two children, a son, living in Boston, and one ren, a son, living in Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. Harrison. The remains will be taken to Boston for burial.

MRS. WINIFRED EDWARDS.

The death of Miss Winifred Flore The death of Miss Winifred Florence Edwards, daughter of the late John E. Edwards, occurred at an early hour Saturday morning at 327 Princess street. The deceased was eighteen years of age, and had been a sufferer for some months. She was formerly in the office of the N. B. Telephone Co., and was an active member of Coburs. and was an active member of Coburg street church.

MRS FRANCES FERRIS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 27.— The death of Mrs. Frances Ferris of Springhill occurred on Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore, Midgie. Mrs. Ferris had been in failing health for some months. Besides her parents, a husband and one son survive. Deceased was 23 years old. Funeral took place yesterday and was largely attended. Interment at Midgic cemetery.

The funeral of the late Clarence Wheaton took place yesterday at Upper Sackville. A large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. E. I. Steeves conducted

spect. Rev. E. I. Steeves conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Pais-ley. The pall-bearers were: Wesley Wheaton, Harold Milton, Gilbert Hicks and Fred Babcock.

MRS. RILEY'S HAND BADLY MANGLED

Caught Between the Rollers in the Laun drg-Boy Callasped While

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LATE SHIP NEWS

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., July 30,—Ard, str Rosalind, from New York; steam yacht Auona, from Newfoundland for

Sailed, strs Senlac, McKinnon, for St. John via ports; Pretoria, McKinnon, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. Cleared, bktn Glenville, for Musquo

British Ports. BRISTOL, July 30-Sld, bark Hildur,

for Pugwash. YOKOHAMA, July 30—Sld, str Mont-GREENOCK, July 29-Ard, str Tritonia, from Montreal and Quebec. INISTRAHULL, July 29—Passed, str Southwark, from Montreal for Liver-

TORR HEAD, July 29—Passed, str Lord Londonderry, from St, John for SCILLY, July 30—Passed, str Cervona, from Montreal, Quebec and Sydney, CB, for London.

CARDIFF, July 28—Ard, str Platea, from St John. dale, from St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, July 30—Ard, str Masina, from Montreal and Quebec. QUEENSTOWN, July 30—Ard, str

GLASGOW, July 28—Sld, str Par-thenia, for Montreal. WATERFORD, July 26—Ard, bark

Diana, from Campbellton.
GRBENOCK, July 30—Ard, bark
Lake Simcoe, from St Johns, NF.
GLASGOW, July 29—Sid, bark Cordelia, for St Johns, NF.
BELFAST, July 29—Sid, ship Malone, INISTRAHULL, July 29—Passed, st. Lewisport, from Dublin for Miramichi

Foreign Ports. NEW YORK, July 30—Cld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Horatio Hall, for Portland.

Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Horatio Hall, for Portland,
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 30
—Ard, schs R. Carson, from St. Martins, NB; Pandora, from do; A P Emerson, from do; Alma, from New York.
PORTLAND, Me. July 30—Ard, schs Oriole, from St John, N B, for Boston; G H Cochrane, bound west.
BOSTON, July 30—Ard, str Halifax, from Halifax, brig Aquila, from Paspeblac, PQ; sch Bat, from St John; L A Plummer, from do for New York (anchored in roads for a harbor).
Cléared, schs Almeda Willey, for St John, NB; Gazelle, for Plympton, NS. Sailed, strs Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Hermes; for Louisburg, C B; sch Free Trade, for Musquash, N B.

CITY ISLAND, July 30-Bound so str Volund, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; schs Coral Leaf, from Spencer's Island, NS; Victoria, from Varmouth; Marguerite, from Weymouth, NS; Hazelwood, from Richibucto, NB; Andrew G Pierce, from Wentworth, N; Baden Powell, from Richibucto,

NB. NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 30-Ard, NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 30—Ard, sch Frank Barnett, from Boston.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 30
—Passed, schs Micanor, from New York for Halifex; Invectus, from do for Gaspe, PQ: tug Powerful, towing barges Daniel H Munroe, Gypsum Emperor and Davidson, from New York for Windson, NS for Windsor, NS.

HUSBAND MAKES A SAD DISCOVERY

DeWolfe, a bell boy, collapsed in a fainting fit and fell on his face to the ground, painfully bruising his nose. Hugh Waddell, who was so seriously injured by falling to the beach off the Grimmer wharf, is making a slow recovery.

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 29—When Samuel Pearse, a well known resident of Washington county returned to his home from a drive tonight he found his wife, aged 35, and two children dead and a third child dying from bullet wounds. Who first the party of the state of the sta covery.

W. D. Forster and Mrs. Forster, St. John, arrived by the C. P. R. on Saturday.

BEYRUTH, July 29—With the exception of one day, which was taken up by an automobile excursion to the Austrian Baths, Mr, and Mrs. Nich-olas I. Teakles, and two children that divided dying from bullet wounds. Who fired the shots has not yet been learned, Indications point to robbery as the motive. An attempt had also been made to set fire to the house, but Pearse arrived in time to extinguish a blaze that had been started in a bedroom.

A posse was formed and is searching the control of the control

SNEAK THIEF AT

WORK IN FREDERICTON.

Saturday evening a sneak thief entered the residence of Geo. A. Burkhardt, Waterloo Row, while Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt wers out and stole a valuable gold watch. The police are working on the case.

Sunday afternoon a number of boys stole a lot of vegetables from the gardens of J. Bebbington & Son, florists. Certain parties are suspected and it is likely that the guilty ones will be

McIntyre, the young lad charged with attempting to shoot Leonard Coombes on Thursday last was before the police magistrate this morning and was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

LIKE A CHANGE.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 29.-OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 29.—
President Roosevelt and family attended service today at the Presbyterian church, and listened to a sermon by the Rev. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Board of Home Missions. The president usually attends Christ Episcopal church, but special services were held today in his honor at the Presbyterian church.

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BIRTHS.

GILLESPIE.—At 20 Castle street, on July 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gil-lespie, a son.

MARRIAGES. dence of the bride's father, Verna Saskatchewan, on July 4th, by Rev. James Glichrist, Rev. John Brown, B. A., B.D., of Estherhazy, Sask., to Miss Violet Evelyn Goldsmith, B. A., daughter of Rev. John Goldsmith.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—At the residence of her son-in-law, Morton L. Harrison, on the 28th inst., Antionette N., widow of the late Alex, Campbell. Interment at Boston (Halifax and Boston papers please copy.) GRACE.—At Sea street, Bay Shore, St. John County, on the 25th inst., Catherino Jane, widow of the late

Francis E. Grace.
McLAREN.—On the 27th instant, at 76 Charlotte street, David B. Mc-Laren, aged 55 years.

EDWARDS.—On the 28th inst., at 37
Princess street, Winifred Florence,
eldest daughter of Lillie M. and the
late John E. Edwards, aged 18 years and 4 months. MILLER-Died at his residence, Upper

MILLER—Died at his residence, Upper Kent, July 10th, John Miller, aged 74, leaving a wife and eleven children to mourn the loss of a kind and de-voted husband and father, REID.—In this city, on the 26th inst., Margaret Jane Reid, daughter of the late John and Rachel Reid. STEWART—At St. John West, on the 27th inst., Capt. James Stewart, agent 60 years, leaving a wife and daugh

LANE-At the General Public Hospital, July 27th, Florence M., aged 6
years 9 months, beloved daughter of
Wm. J. and Mary E. Lane.
TEAKLES—At Sussex, on Friday
morning, Mrs. William S. Teakles,
aged 86 years.

J. and Mary E. Lane. ler, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Funeral at St. George's church,

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