RUSSIAN PEOPLE OPPOSED TO A HUMILIATING PEACE.

Emperor's Message Has Struck a Responsive Chord---Portsmouth Making Preparations For Peace Delegates.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1, 2.30 a.

The formal wellong bridge at the head of the harbor. The formal wellong segment of the bright of the state of New Hampshire will be extended by Governor McLane as well as many of his cabinet, are all province, at the Bookingham county court house. sage to the Orenbourg clergy, in which he expressed his determination never and which was gazetted yesterday, is reprinted in every paper in Russia today. It has struck a responsive chord n many quarters, even among the friends of peace. The emperor's words however, by no means bear out the construction placed upon them by the jubilant war party, nor do they at all exclude the idea of a successful terination of the approaching negotiations at Portsmouth, but they certainly strengthen the military spirit arous ed by the cabled versions of the Sato interviews and the cold figures representing the supposed extent of the con tribution to be demanded by Japan. Subsequent explanations have failed to efface the idea of oppression entire

ly, and many voices have been raised to urge the government to resist too onerous conditions. For example, the onerchants of Moscow, who are largely arrangements to present informally old Believers, and who control much his confrere on the peace conference. of the wealth of the nation, are send- M. Witte, who is expected to arrive in ing an address to General Linevitch to this country tomorrow evening or express confidence that the army will Wednesday. The desire of Baron Rodefend Russia's honor and that a sen is to present to the president M. humiliating peace will not be made.

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promulgation of an acceptable reform project would make the acceptance of the peace conference.

Baron Rosen returned to the peace and party of St. John, on the train leaving Oyster Bay at Richard Magee and party of St. John, who have been spending a week at 4.20 p. m. He declined to discuss his who have been spending a week at Chisholm Lake, returned home this generally is expected on that day. The

Several papers today comment on the proposition to make the Baltic a mare clausum. The question is generally regarded as one between Great Britain and Germany, in which Russia is a disinterested spectator.

arrival here next Monday of the Russian and Japanese envoys will probably be one of the interesting events in the history of this old New England city. Arrangements for their reception were practically completed today by Assistant Secretary of State Peierce and Governor McLane. The two ships bearing the envoys are expected to arrive in the harbor at ten o'clock, after an unusually slow run from Oyster Bay. both vessels, going first to the May-flower and then to the Dolphin. Upon prostration. his return to the navy yard the envoys will land from their respective vesthe envoys being driven through Kit- improved the wicket.

at the Rockingham county court house prominent church workers. on State street. The envoys will then be taken in automobiles to their perquite different. It was exceedingly dif-Russia or unworthy of her greatness, be taken in automobiles to their perenvoys to the Washington peace conference, was a guest today of the Pre- ited. sident and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon.

> the president. The ambassador's visit to the president was for the purpose of making arrangements to present informally Witte precisely as Baron Komura was

cuss the pending peace negotiations.

interview with the president, saying Chisholm Lake, returned home this that it would be improper for him to morning. make public any diplomatic matter. He consented cordially to pose with Secretary Wilson for a photograph and remarked as the camera snapped: "It QUARTERLY MEETING OF does not take long, does it?

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Mr. Hioki secretary of the Japanese legation, called at the state and war departments today to present Colonel K. Taohabani, the new military attache adviser to the Japanese members of the peace conference at Portsmouth.

ANOTHER MAY RECOVER:

BOSTON, July 30 .- Dr. J. W. John-As soon as the Mayflower with the son the physician attending Hezekiah Russian representatives on board and Butterworth, the author and poet, who the Dolphin bearing those from Japan is ill at his home, 28 Worcester street, have anchored off the navy yard, Rear this city, expressed tonight a hope of Admiral W. W. Meade will then visit the author's ultimate recovery. Mr.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-The insels, and as they go over the side the ternational cricket match between the Mayflower and Dolphin will each fire Marylebone eleven of England and the Mayflower and Dolphin will each fire a salute of 19 guns. The salute will be repeated upon their arrival at the navy yard, which will be at about 11 o'clock. After they have returned the call of Admiral Meade, breakfast will be served at the General Stores building. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon carriages will be taken to Portsmouth, the envoys being driven through Kitster and Marylebone eleven of England and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia was resumted to detoday on the grounds of the Marion Cricket Club, at Hartford. P. H. Stark, the not out of Saturday, and W. B. Morice opened the batting for the locals. When play began today Philadelphia was resumted to detoday on the grounds of the Marion Cricket Club, at Hartford. P. H. Stark, the not out of Saturday, and W. B. Morice opened the batting for the locals. When play began today Philadelphia was resumted to the detoday on the grounds of the Marion Cricket Club, at Hartford. P. H. Stark, the not out of Saturday, and W. B. Morice opened the batting for the locals. When play began today Philadelphia was resumted to the total properties.

COMPARED CANADIAN

Rev. Frank Baird Tells of Impressions **Received During Extensive Tour** —Other News of Sussex.

SUSSEX, July 31.—The evening service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday was of unusual interest, and vas largely attended. Rev. Mr. Baird gave impressions of his six weeks' holi day spent in Canadian and American cities. After referring briefly to Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa, the rev. gentleman proceeded to give an interesting comparative study of the religious life, as he saw it, of the cities of Toronto and New York. It was pointed out that the church and religion were much larger factors in the Canadian than in the American cities.

manent quarters at Hotel Wentworth. ficult there to trace the church connec It is expected that a detail of the New Hampshire militia will act as guard at the court house, but this matter will be definitely settled at the regular meeting of the governor and some of which are sixty feet higher council at Concord on Wednesday. OYSTER Bay, July 31.—Baron in a sense was shown to be typical of Rosen, who recently succeded Count the relative positions of commercial Cassini as the Russian ambassador to and religious things in the great city. the United States and who is associated with M. Witte, chairman of the committee of ministers, as one of the nearly all of which Mr. Baird has vis-

In making applications and deducing He remained at Sagamore Hill for lessons from what had been seen of several hours, but during only a part the predominance of the foreign eleof that time was he in conference with ment in New York, a note of warning was sounded lest, in our zeal to people our own county, we make the mistake of New York, where, in elections, the foreign vote exceeds the native-born by

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine E. McFeters of St. John, N. B., who died here last Saturday morning, was held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock

Miss Mabel Wilson, left today for her

WOODSTOCK DEANERY.

The deanery of Woodstock held its quarterly meeting in St. George's of the legation, who will ast as military July 25 and 26. Those present in adchurch on Tuesday and Wednesday, dition to the rector, Rev. F. M. C. Bedeil, were Rev. J. C. Koon of Houlton, Me., Ven. Archdeacon Neales and Rev. H. G. Allder of Woodstock, Rev. J. E. Flewelling of Canterbury, Rev. E. M. Simonson of Centreville, and M. A. F. Watkins, lay reader, from Centreville. Evensong was said in St. George's church on Tuesday at eight o'clock, the preacher being Rev. J. C. Koon. Wednesday morning there was a celebration of the holy communion at eight o'clock, Archdeacon Neales celebrating, assisted by Rev. J. C. Koon and Rev. F. M. C. Bedell. After the communion the clergy breakfasted together as the guests of Robert Wallace. The business sessions were held morning and afternoon. A paper read, and various points discussed as regards the Greek testament and the Book of Common Prayer. Wednesday evening evensong was said a second time, the preacher being Rev. E. M. Simonson. Special music was sung by the choir at each service and great credit is due to them for their efforts. Large con-gregations were present at the ser-vices, especially on Wednesday even-ing and it was felt on all hands that the meeting had been a great success. Extensive alterations and improve-ments were made in St. George's church in preparation for the deanery. Two high pulpits that were in use for nany years have been removed. platform built to serve as chancel and sanctuary, and a new communion table and other new furniture ordered for the church. The cost of the improvements and of the furniture, one nundred dollars, is being borne by the

MR. LEGERE'S APPOINTMENT.

J. A. Legere, C. E., who has been for the last year or two assistant engineer for the northern counties of New Brunswick, has been appointed superprovinces, with headquarters in Hallfax. As Mr. Legere is one of the youngest engineers on the staff and has not done anything that indicates superior ability, it is evident that his

WITH AMERICAN CITIES. SYDNEY GARNIVAL OPENED BY GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Grey Welcomed to Cape Breton---French Warships Fired Salute---Visit to Iron and Steel Works.

After referring to their extremely in

teresting visit to the iron and steel works, His Excellency formally declar-

ed the carnival open by pulling a little lever attached to an electric device,

which rang the fire alarm and church bells as well as blew the whistles

mixing purposes, is reported to be con-

sensational advances will again be re-corded, but this too cannot be actual-

following points: that there is scarce-

throughout Sydney.

THE CORNER IN

(Special to the Sun.)

He congratulated the country on the SYDNEY, July 31.—The Sydney carlarge fields of coal, iron and lime which nival was opened by Earl Grey, the amalgamating sea, and "which give governor general of Canada, this after-exceptional advantages in the race of noon under favorable circumstances. industrial competition." The weather was fine and three thousand people were in attendance. Their in port elicited the following compli-Excellencies and party were met by ment: "We all appreciate the presence Mayor Fullerton and the City Council here of the French men-of-war, an evi-and a detachment of the 94th Argyle dence of the cordiality which unites so Highlanders, who acted as a guard of happily the French and British races, honor. The landing was greeted by a and as the representative of the King, salate from the French warships and in your name, I welcome these Troude and Chassloup Laubat and the French gentlemen to our shores." 17th Field Battery. The party were then conveyed to Victoria Park, where His Worship Mayor Fullerton, on behalf of the city, presented His Excell-

ency with an address of welcome. In responding, His Excellency thanked the citizens for the welcome which had been extended him as the representative of the King, and then pro-ceeded by saying: "It had long been ceeded by saying: "It had long been his ambition to visit Cape Breton, Glace Bay on a visit to St. Joseph's which history had canonized for all Hospital and Dominion No. 2 Colliery. time with an imperishable halo of adtrance, romance and hero-

QUEBEC A FINE STATE

Rhode Island. "Will we be eternally be annexed to the United States, or will we rather take rank amongst the independent countries of the world? Whatever the future may be, or even the long status quo, which is reserved to us, we have only one ambition, and that is to play a preponderant role in the changes that will take place in Canada's destiny. We cannot hope to lead, as the Canadian West will certainly overflow us, there is no possible doubt, after the discussion which took place last session on the autonomy bill

of the two new provinces. "We must therefore conserve as faithfully as possible our national character. We must improve and render popular our system of primary education in the province of Quebec. To do all this we must count on the moral support and sympathy of the French Caradians of the United States. If the millions of our compatriots who reside to them for what wheat they require. twelve million French Canadians in this continent, and then what element | EASTPORT OFFICERS will be sufficiently strong to get along without us in Canada?

"If it is annexation to the States the union could be effected on a more honorable and advantageous basis for us. If, however, it is independence, we will then try to exchange with the government at Washington our English pro-vinces of Western Canada for the ment at Washington our English pro-vinces of Western Canada for the French Canadian States of New Eng-that more business in pocket peddling

TO FIND WORK FOR SOLDIER IMMIGRANTS.

hundred dollars, is being borne by the Women's Aid Association of St. deorge's church, and the work was done free of charge by the men of the Britishers among immigrants arrived recently and that many of them, being dence has been gathered in and no ed to the old country on cattle boats. thing doing" later. Regret is expressed that this condition of affairs should exist and a commit tee was appointed to draft plans for a reliable employment bureau under sup-

RISHOP'S FUNERAL.

Selling Men's Suits Worth \$6 to \$10 for \$3.95, \$5, \$6 and \$8.00,

We're not only talking men's suits, but selling them like "hot cakes." It would seem as though people were just waiting for the sale which they know always means a genuine saving. Most of those suits are suitable for wear any time of year. Better see them tonight?

selling for \$3.95, \$5, \$6 and \$8.00.

THE NORTH WEST.

C. P. R. Convinced That it Will Reach 90,000,000 Bushels Mark-Extensive Preparations to

Handle It.

As the season advances, the C. P. R., taking its crop reports as a basis of calculation, is more firmly convinced that the wheat yield of the Northwest and Manitoba will reach the 90,-000,000 bushels mark. The eastern movement of such an amount of grain implies a task which is almost inconceivable. A box car measuring 36 feet inside, with width and height proportionate, will hold in the neighborhood of 1,000 bushels of grain. Taking this as a fair figure, although many box cars are much smaller, it would require 90,000 cars to move the crop which is reasonably expected, if all the grain were to be moved at once. This would mean 3,000 trains, with a train of 30 cars. The rush movement, however, begins towards the end of September and continues until November. At present the C. P. R. has from 11,000 to

unify the nation, if it should be necessary to continue the war evidencely in operation, no set the war evidencely in operation, no necessary to continue the war evidencely in operation, no necessary to continue the war evidencely in operation, no necessary to continue the war evidencely in operation, no necessary to continue the war evidencely in operation, no necessary to continue the war evidencely in operation, no necessary to continue the war evidencely into which President Roosevelt will only which President Roosevelt will only which President Roosevelt will only the president Roosevelt and sent to the station for him and for peace conference is the meeting of the from Nov Post Station by confidential members are contained by the president and sent to the station for him and for peace conference is the meeting of the from Nov Post Station by confidential members are contained by the president and sent to the station for him and for agriculture, who arrived on the same are well as the unitaries, which will be sent to the station for him and for agriculture, who arrived on the same are well as the individual as well as rinds it necessary to make every provision for handling that portion of the business it secures, and to do so it is costs, but the public will never know, sending out large numbers of emp-Rhode Island. "Will we be eternally a British colony?" asked Mr. Monet. "Certainly not," he replied, "for in fifty years the population of Canada will be twice as much as most of the indepeninterest in August, which, however, cago, but calculating on the business has been accumulating in a different it is certain of handling, the company way, as August is not what is known as a speculative option month such as July. The August sales of wheat, estimates that beginning toward the latter part of September, it will have to move approximately 4,000 cars daily pecially to eastern and foreign mill-ers, who must have the wheat for This movement will last until Novemsiderable, but as these sales were made grow easier, and the grain which is in the way of supply and demand, stored by the farmers west of Winni-

> corded, but this too cannot be actually determined until the last few days of August draw near. A general reof August draw near. A general rethe effect that the C. P. R. is arrang-view of the situation brings out the ing to absorb the Pere Marquette rail way. D. McNicoll, vice-president and ly a bushel of contract wheat in the general manager of the Canadian Pacifarmers' hands, and practically all the fic, stated recently in an interview with high grade wheat is now owned by the the Gazette that similar reports then Ogilvie company, and the Ontario mill-ers and foreign companies must come dation, and that the C. P. R. were carrying on no negotiations whatsoever, either for traffic arrangements over the similar situation prevails now. The C. P. R. states that it is not negotiating for any arrangements as reported with either the Great Central system or with the Pere Marquette, which is a

MAKE SEIZURES. part of that system.—Montreal Gazette. EASTPORS. July 30.—Deputy Marshal and Deput Sheriff J. Lincoln Parker had an ey out Saturday for MARITIME PROVINCE

PEOPLE IN THE WEST, A correspondent writing from Victoria, B. C., under date of July 13 says: The report adds that when Dominique here. While no large consignments here. While no large consignments reached here by steamer from Boston the officer did, however, manage to discover a suspicious barrel and on opportion of the membership. The presitime province people form a good pro-portion of the membership. The presi-dent of the convention, C. A. Stevens, of whiskey which he took under his protection and placed in the storehouse mayor of Kamloops, is a Colchester Co. boy, Rev. J. Willard Litch, pastor at police headquarters with other seizures of the kind that he had made in of the First Church, Vancouver, is TORONTO, Ont., July 31.—At the opening meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association tonight it was while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the three provides by the received in the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts to find any kind of a drink, while it is even more difficult to buy lady delegates half at least are from the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the city and one of the hardest hunts are city and the decided to establish a bureau to assist a bottle of the "pizen" with such a the three provinces by the sea. Rev. young English soldiers coming to Can- close watch being kept by the differ- W. H. Porter of Toronto, who is in ateems to be as vigorous in mind and body as when over a third of a cen unable to obtain employment, return- arrest made, but there may be "some- Grove Baptist church at Middleton, N. S. At some time or other he seems to have been the pastor of about onehalf at least of all the delegates present. They gather around him in swarms at the close of each session

STILL NO TRACE.

is the result of a political will. The experienced engineers who is selected as the service of the strong men of British Columbia. At Wednesday evening's meeting he gave an address on Pastoral pesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Ossippe, Lake Winnerpesauke, last Tucker, a Providence, R. 1., woman who disappeared from her cottage at Camp Oss promition is the result of a political pull. The experienced engineers who have been placed under the superintendency of our young friend, fresh from college, must feel a deep sense of human militation.—Chatham World.

Methodist Episcopal church was held Milton, 20 miles from here, but other today, beginning with private service than that there has been no trace of the missing woman. The police of all the missing woman. The police of all the towns and cities in southern New Hampshire have been asked to aid in the search.

L. Thompson directed the services.

WANT EVERYONE

TO BE PREPARED.

Have Programme Arranged For

OTTAWA, July 30.—It is officially innounced that the committee of ministers who are to enquire into the operation of the customs tariff preparsion of parliament, will enter upon their work about the end of August

or the beginning of September, will devote themselves amost we to that duty for several months. They have not yet decided upon dates for any particular place, but a programme for the earlier part of the inquiry will shortly be announced. In the meantime the ministers desire that all parties interested in the inve all parties interested in the investigation and desirous of being heard before the committee shall at once prepare such information as they may
wish to submit and select the spokesmen. It is assumed that organized
bodies, such as boards of trade, farmers, manufacturers and miners' associations, fishermen's unions, etc., will
present their views through authorized representatives, and care will be
taken to give all these a place on the
programme when application is made.
This must not be understood, however,
as shutting out individual representatives. The object of the committee
is to afford opportunity for the fullest
representations to all who wish to be
heard. Every person who comes before the committee should be prepared
with pourate information respecting
the request he has to make, and he
should be ready for cross-examination
in mature about which there may be tion and desirous of being heard be-

WANT 6. T. P. EXTENDED TO HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 30.-Following some criticism of Halifax by the royal transportation commission, which met here on Tuesday, the following telegram was sent yesterday by De-Ilreith, now on his way home from

Winnipeg: "Commercial committee of city coun-cil and board of trade request you to call on General Manager Hays to find out what Nova Scotia and Halifax can and though large in the aggregate, yet in small lots, it is not likely that any Montreal and St. John.

Solved by the larmers west of Winnido do to induce him to continue the rail-way from Moncton to Truro and Halifax, and if possible, to get him to visit Halifax or send expert to look over

MORE YELLOW FEVER.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.-New cases reported up to six o'clock this evening, 27. Total cases to date, 283. Deaths today, 3. Deaths to date, 57. New foci, 4. Total foci, 41. Though this was Sunday the work of sanita-P. M. R. or for the absorption of it. A to stamp out the yellow fever infection, fumigation, oiling and screening tion went on just the same and will continue daily until the city has been thoroughly screened and made mos-quito proof. The record for today shows little change from that of yesterday except in the reduction of the number of deaths. The decreased num-ber of new foci is also again a source

SCHR. LYRA WRECKED.

George E. Evans of St. John, went ashore at Starboard Island, Machias Bay, Saturday morning, and it is be-lieved will be a total loss.

The Lyra had sailed from St. John loaded with lumber for the Cushing mpany, having towed here son The word reached the city on Saturday.

The Lyra was a vessel of 99 tons register and was built at Cambridge, N. B., in 1883. She was owned by Capt. Evans, whose home in this city is at 25 Seely street.

INVESTIGATION BEING HELD.

Into the Cause of the Collision in the Depot on Friday Noon Last-Evidence Under Oath.

WOLFEBORO, N. H., July 30.— together they revive the memories of Search was continued today for Miss other days. Rev. J. Willard Litch is one of the strong men of British Collision that occurred in the depot on the collision that occurred in the city yesterday and the collision that occurred in the city yesterday and the collision that occurred in the collision th Chene express was being made up and which resulted in injuries to fully a

office of Terminal Superintendent L. R. Ross, and all evidence was taken under oath. The witnesses examined consisted of the train crew, the men

BORDEUAX MIXTURE

For Killing Potato Bugs And Preventing Rust, ::

Is now becoming generally used. It is the best as well as the cheapest. Every famer should have the recipe, which is as follows:

6 pounds Blue Vitriol, 4 pounds Unslacked Lime, 4 ounces Paris Green, 30 Imperial gallons of Water, to be thoroughly mixed and used freely.

We can quote very low prices on

Blue Vitriol and Paris Green

W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd

DO NOT TRUST A CIGARETTE FIEND.

Cigarette smokers are often active | But in all my experience in bu alert, competent men. ity, ready to take advantage of it, and Usually they explode with wrath, take pathetic kind.

zenith, not on the horizon or at nadir.

Never again will he be as much of a to accept a reduction and put good

His future lies behind. He is not growing into a better man.

He is not in the line of evolution. If you want a man you will train on, flee the cigarettist as you would a the law of levitation, long keep him down.

He will surely disappoint you. And the better and brighter your

employer of labor for over twenty-five years I give you this:—Never advance the pay of a cigarette smoker-never

roll who are doing good work do not when you find they become a care gent- been guilty of an indiscreet thing. ly lay them off and say you will send for them when you need them.

ate yourself by asking him to step box

To reduce a worker's pay is a very embarrassing thing for two parties— the man and yourself. It means that you have been mistaken in your judgment, and the man always considers himself bitterly wronged. Usually, for you, his usefulness is gone, his enthusi-

He can't explain the matter to his wife and relatives, and so he damns you and they do, too, and soon they w to believe in their hand made villifications.

Therefore, as a general proposition, it is better to eliminate absolutely a person whom you somewhat ironically call your "helper," than to reduce his pay and curtail his power. FIRE AND HIRE HIM BACK.

Fire him and then hire him back in a month, when he has had time to cool, if you desire. But to keep am on

However, there may be exceptions. I sister or sweetheart there is little hope. once knew of a foreman who had, at times, the very bad habit of making things uncomfortable for his best men. The poison has already tainted his If one forged shead and did particular- moral nature, and for him ly well he got that foreman's displeas ure just as surely as a school teacher's official life is cut short if she sets he colleagues too warm a pace—a thing, by the way, that is seldom done.

And so it happened that workman remained at the shop all night repairing machinery, without being told, and thereby did he get the grand call down the next morning from the fore-

The matter accidentally came to the attention of the superintendent, and he, being a man of decision and a bit of a opher withal, issued a curt order that the enterprising employe and the foreman should change places. Did the former foreman now take the

of a man who had worked under him? Aye, that is exactly what he did. He was big enough to take his medicine. He choked down his choler, said not a word, but reported in blouse and overalls and went to work under the orders of a man he had wronged.

He worked diligently, quietly and cheerfully. On the third day these men, who had up to this time merely glanced at each other, met face to face. The foreman said to the former "Bill, my pay has been rais ed fifty dollars a month, yours has been out down the same amount. I see you are trying to make it easy for me, and know I am not going to make it hard for you-we will divide hand. The other man's eyes filled with

The new man received the hearty support of the old foreman. They worked together as one man, and then each doubled his value for the com-

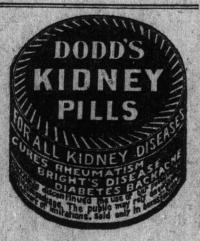
The reduced man set before that shop an object lesson in obedience that sure ly was a power for good among the two thousand men employed there.

A year later the superintendent resigned to become president of the corporation and he had the naming of his

Whom did he choose? You know whom he choose-he chose

the former foreman whom he had re-The man who is big enough to take

orders and has in his heart the spirit of obedience is a sure winner. man has a right to give orders



ZAANAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA this is the only instance I can recall They are quick to see an opportun- of a reduced man taking his medicine. are often generous, appreciative, sym- to the budge and get the instant blue But when you see such a one he is trail of vituperation. About one time envelope, or else fly, leaving behind a in his prime, at his best; his star is at out of five they remain at work-

cheer and instant obedience into the menial portion marks the man of a million. Such a one is in league with the law of levitation, and nothing can

The foreman I have just mentioned was not a cigarette smoker. He had at intervals his little times out with young man the faster will be his de-loss of sleep and irregularity of hours led to an irritability which brought

about the reduction.

But the reduction sobered him for all

entire children or fools, a man may be smoker, for the time will surely come, a very strong, useful and competent and shortly, when you will rue the man and still indulge in the periodical

spree. The elder Dumes even recomwhere he can plague you by doing that mended it as a panacea against spirwhich he ought not and by leaving undone those things he should have done. tion. He thought it better that a man If you have cigarettists on your pay- should occasionally become hilariously whooped-up than to go through life discharge them. Simply keep them as without bowels and sit smug, wrapped long as they are of profit to you, and in the satisfaction that he has never

NO ARGUMENT FOR THEM. But for cigarette smoking no argument can possibly be made. Ask the than you hearken to the promises of "flend" about it and he will smile a the "dope flend." The choice between To protect your own peace of mind "fiend" about it and he will smile a you cannot afford to put a man in a silly, supercilious smile out of his gamposition where you will have to humili- boge face and feel for his cigarette

Cigarette smoking is not periodic-it is

Its results can be foretold as accurately as the expert alienist can foresee the end of incipient locomotor ataxia. .Its results can be foretold as accurately as the expert allenist can foresee the end of incipient locomotor

Fortunately most young men who be sin the habit quit it before it gets a vital hold upon them. Were this not so, how could the student body at Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth ever outstrip their professors? These young men spoke cigarettes just as they dabble in strange vice when away from the immediate restraint of family and Later most of them square home. away and become pillars of society.

But for the young man who has out of kindness is a mistaken kindness grown so calloused that he smokes cigarettes in the presense of his mother, sister or sweetheart there is little hope.

> eration has begun. He is a defetive—a physicial, mental

and moral defective. I admit that the moral strabism of the cigarettist is not always caused primarily by his smoking. I admit that it is a fact that the idle, slipsh inert, secretive untruthful take to the habit very kindly. In short, I admit that because a thing does with a thing the thing is not necessarily the cause of the thing. The hoodlum who hangs around the livery stable or country railroad station and is prone to the hay mow habit is invariably a cigarette smoker, and surely it would not be fair to blame his temperamential disabili-

ties to cigarettes; his trouble lies deep erate because he smokes cigarettes Quite often he is a cigarette smoker ecause he is a degenerate.

But in preparing a culture bed for vice germs do not omit cigarettes. Cigarettes stupify the conscience, deaden the brain, place the affection abeyance and bring the beast to the

surface. NO REAL DISTINCTIONS. .

smokers often make fine distin between the factory prepared article and those they roll with their weak, ony, nervous fingers in our presence. But after a long and careful study of the sugject I can find no reason to either in cigarette paper, cigarettes or cigarettists. The burning of tobacco and paper together in close proximity to the saliva distils a subtle, chemical upon the strongest constitution

Beginning as a habit, the matter ere long becomes a vice. The first indica-tion of degeneration is in your cigarette smoker's secretiveness. He feels his weakness and so seeks to present a bold front. "Bluff" is his chief characteristic. He tries to make an impression—he talks big, is full of promises, plans and confidential utterances He confuses dates, times, places, incilents, and often will tell you he done a thing when he only intends to

Then he forgets to do it. Only the strong man is honest-only the healthy tell the truth.

A lie is a disease of the will-hypoc risy is a symptom.

When the cigarettist pays his devotions to nature he always passes the time away by rolling and lighting a cigarette, this being the only instance when he displays a zeal in improving the moments as they fly.

He dreams over his work, dawdles ndefinitely, picks things up and lays them down, and proves for us again not dreaming-that isn't sleep." and again the maxim that the strong is the one who can complete task, not merely begin it. One marked peculiarity of the cigar ette fiend is that invariably he make a great discovery; it is that clever-ness, astuteness, trickery, untruth, are good substitutes for simplicity, frank-

OBJECTS TO EXERTION. For physical exertion your cigar a ettist has a profound dislike. He calls

ness and plain common honesty.

a cab and pays for it with your money, and if he has only a block to walk he takes a car. Should you by much ef-fort get him into an outdoor game he soon grows aweary and stops to light a cigarette. When he rides he pollute the morning air with smoke. Ere long he will grow as limp as a printer's roller in July, his vertebrae is Good

The difference between thine is a very hazy line to the cigarettist-meum and teum are not in his lexicon. Larceny and lying are sprouts Rev. Mr. Johnson Told to be Good or Get that grow from the same soil The cigarettist has an abnormal

egotism—he has much faith in him-self. If this faith wavers he rolls a igarette-often in advanced stages half of the day is given to rolling cigarettes. To find men who roll cigar ettes for their own smoking for one or two hours every day is not difficult. To roll his own cigarettes gives the defective something to do. Nervous, clutching, scratching, searching, yellow stained hands-hands that alternately play the devil's tattoo and roll cigarettes-these are the hands that

orge your name and close over other I do not make my special appeal to the cigarettist himself, because it is of no use. He has a fixed belief that he immune and that all men are mortal but himself.

His name is Mr. Knowitall. He grins at warning, laughs at the advice of his best friends and turns the pay of a cigarette smoker—never promote him—never depend upon him to carry a wad to Gomez, unless you do not care for Gomez and are willing to not care for Gomez and are willing to realize it may have its use in stirring up the dregs in a man's thinkery. In very truth, since we are not talking to which action is but a symptom of his paranoiac malady.

The man who quits the cigarette vice nust discover his own folly and convince his own mind of the existence of the vice ere it can be eradicated. The trouble is in his brain. There is no salvation for him outside of himself. There is no doubt but that the cigarettist is often a man of many good impulses, and over in his heart there sweep resolves to cease all subterfuge and be true, but these maudlin resolves are not to be trusted any more cigarettes and daily doses of cocaine, morphine or bromide is very slight-all and each lead downward to the continuous—a slow, insidious sure poi- ment, disgrace, are the end of all. And so I close by again sounding a warning note to the employer of labor:-Place no confidence in the cigarettist, never promote him—he is an irresponsible being-a 'defective. Love him if

AT ANY COST.

Herald.

chance to clutch you with his nicotine

A darky preacher was lost in the happy selection of his text, which he repeated in vigorous accents of plead-

gwine to be sheep an' dere's gwine to be goats. Who's gwine to be de sheep an' who's gwine to be de goats? Let's dere's gwine to be goats an' sheep. Who's gwine to be de sheep an' who's gwine to be de goats?" Just then a solitary Irishman who

had been sitting in the back of the church, listening attentively, rose and said: "Oi'll be the goat. Go on; tell u the joke, Elder. Oi'll be the goat!"-

LEARNING SHORTHAND AT 60.

August Lippincott's.

-How an American business man of 60 set to work to learn shorthand, and mastered it pretty thoroughly, is told by Railway and Locomotive Engin-

This American business man a few years ago had a young student visit-ing in his home. This youth had ac-quired shorthand and was in the habit of practicing it for making passing memoranda.

The old business man noticed that one evening, and proceeded to enquire how much study and practice had been necessary to acquire the skill parted, and next day the business ma sent for a teacher and proceeded to learn stenography. He kept earnestly at the study and practice of the art and by degrees became sufficiently expert to take down a speech if necess ary, but stenography has been used by him mostly for brief memoranda convenient as an aid to the memory. acquire shorthand writing is suppose that there is any real choice nothing particularly praiseworthy in a young person who takes it up as isiness and expects to use the art as a help to future breadwinning, but it is something very extraordinary poison that has its sure effect even old gentleman at the head of the

the Standard Oil Company. The business man was John D. Rockefeller.

EDISON ON SLEEP.

"The longest time I ever worked continuously," says Thomas Edison, out sleep. That was during some of lighting experiments. Once I worked four days and four nights that was just before the opening of to be the victims of such a practical the Pearl street station in New York. We did not know what was going to happen; we expected something would

rent. Everybody said it was going to be a failure. When we turned on the current, however, it started all right, without a hitch, and ran for eight years. Mr. Edison believes that most people sleep too much. "Three or four hours are enough if it is good, solid sleep,

when we turned on the cur-

STEAMER ASHORE.

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands, July "I see no one favors that motion, 27.—A large French freight steamer went ashore today on the west coast those in favor of keeping the Rev. Mr. of this island. It is believed that the Hageman at an increased salary-will vessel, the name of which is not known, will be a total wreck. It was at first reported that the steamer was a trans-Atlantic liner. The fog conhad been the victim of the right kind

COLORED BRETHREN ARE NOT IN UNITY.

year; all of his decision goes into smoke and if you ever had hopes for him they are ashes.

Bishop and Presiding Elder St. John Has Especial Claims Coleman Quarrel.

> Out-Lively Disagreement at A. M. E. Conference.

Yesterday's session of the A. M. E. conference opened in the morning by hymn prayer was fervently offered by Rev. G. W. Smith.

When the minutes of Thursday's session had been read the report of the ommittee on temperance was considered. The remarks of the bishop on this question were strong and convincing. Rev. T. W. Johnson, chairman of the committee, Rev. Geo. W. Walker, Mr. John Johnson and Mr. Handy entered into the discussion

The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Cole-He was thoroughly convinced that intemperance was the greatest curse of the age.

The bishop took exception to some of the remarks of the elder on this question. In the course of his remarks he said, "I hope God will strike me dead if such a statement was not not true."
The bishop thought this too forcible and related an incident of a man being paralysed for a like statement and "he never said that no more," remarked the

Rev. Mr. Johnson attempted to arguhim that he would be forced to give him the option which his bishop had once given him, in his younger days, namely to obey his superiors or get out the door.

The reverend gentleman, however, did not take to the door, but after a minute's hesitation, in which he seemgrave. Dishonor, perfidy, disappointed to be measuring the bishop's ment, disgrace, are the end of all. And strength, he decided to keep the peace. The gathering which had watched with breathless interest the encounte now with a sigh of relief sank back again into their seats. The next conference it has been de you can; pity him, but give him no cided will be held at Woodstock.

Mr. John Johnson, local preacher, fingers and drag you beneath the will occupy the pulpit tomorrow. The wave.—Elbert Hubbard in New York meeting will be devoted to Sunday school conventions. On Sunday morning the bishop will

preach in the afternoon and Rev. A. A. the Challenger at 7 o'clock in the evening.

"Oh, bredern, at de las' day dere's A NEW CLASS FOR THE PROVINCES.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., July all try to be like de li'l' white lambs, bredern. Shall we be de goats, sisters? Naw, we's gwine to be de sheep. Who's gwine to be de sheep, bredern, an' who's gwine to be de goats? Tak' care of the visitor of the vi free-for-all trot and pace, 2.15 class, trot and pace, 2.20 class trot and pace, AMRHERST PEOPLE 2.23 class trot and pace, 2.30 class trot and pace. All \$800 purses Entries close August 15th with A. L. ecretary, Springhill, N. S. This is the first meeting of the autumn series and should be well patronized. The fall Object Being to Raise Funds for Higheason promises to be a busy one for

> PENITENTIARY PRISONERS WANT BETTER FOOD.

KINGSTON, July 27.-Penitentiar; prisoners at noon yesterday showed their dissatisfaction over food supplied them and saised a big commotion shouting, hooting and banging their knives and forks and plates about the tables to emphasize their feelings. The people of Kingston were startled by the rumpus, and thought a riot was in

progress. PATENT REPORT. Below will be found a list of Cana dian patents recently secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can-ada, and Washington, D. C. Information relating to any of these will be supplied free of charge by ap plying to the above-named firm. 94,067-John Crozier, Ste. Agathe (Lotbiniere), Que., railway rail chair.

94,074-Wm. N. Garrett, Amherst, N . door guide bracket. 94,109-Gustave Gin, Paris, France ocess for the electro metallurgical manufacture of metals or alloys free 94,119-Frank C. Buck, Vict., Australia, valves and cocks. 94,132 - Daniel Carpenter, Paris.

France, method or process for lubricating with a continuous circulation and a partial recovery of the lubricant. 94,250 George Bryon, Clarenceville Que., mud and dust guard. 94,254—Leon D'Amour, Trois-Pistole Que., improvements in vehicles. 94,259-Geo. P. Johnston, Hamilton

Ont., cream serarator.

(Ram's Horn.) Not a few preachers would be glad to be the victims of such a practical Rev. Mr. Hageman, of Oxford, Mich. At the annual meeting of the church of which he is pastor the question of

hiring a preacher came up for discus-At the last meeting of this society, when the subject was brought up, a good deacon arose and said: "All those in favor of retaining Brother Hageman for another year-at the same salary-

Not a person rose, and the minister who was present, felt as uncomfortable as possible, and heartly wished himself anywhere else. Then the good deacon who had put the question arose and said, with a twinkle of the eye: will put it again in this way: 'All

NATIONAL PORTS, SAYS SHAUGHNESSY

on Government.

For It Is the Only Ganadian Port Capable of Handling Winter Traffic, Says President of C. P. R.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presiden the reading of the scripture lesson from rived here today and will leave for the of the Canadian Pacific Company arrived here yesterday and left for the west again last evening. He may possibly spend Sunday at St. Andrews. Sir Thomas' car was dropped from the Montreal express at Fairville and accompanied by General Superintendent Downie of the Atlantic division of the road, he visited Sand Point and later drove to the city where Sir Thomas was entertained at luncheon

at the Union Club. To the Sun Sir Thomas said that his man, spoke eloquently and learnedly. had been some time since he had been visit had no special significance, it in the city and he wanted to see what was going on. He would like to see more work on the west side as all knew more facilities were needed. There was a splendid outlook for a very large business this coming winter and of course St. John would share in the good fortune of all. It was regretable that the arrangements for shipment and steamship service were made year by year and that there was no permanent arrangement, but that was the way the matter stood.

Asked as to the payment back to with his lordship but the latter told the C. P. R. of the \$50,000, and the consequent complete control of the Sand Point wharfs by the city, Sir Thomas smiled and remarked that the C. P. R. would be just that much better off and said that that was all there

Sir Thomas is quite enthusiastic over the proposition to nationalize this port. It is the only thing to do he declared. "We have," he said, "Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers on the St. Lawrence for summer but St. John is the only Canadian port that can handle the winter traffic, and so if the winter business is to be held for Canadian ports, the government will certainly have to look after St. John's proper equipment and maintenance. Yesterday afternoon Sir Thomas was taken for a drive about the city in company with Superintendent Downle preach and the ordination of Mr. John and Col. McLean, and later entertain-

Johnson, as deacon, will take place at |ed at luncheon at the Union Club by this service. Rev. Charles Coffin will Mr. Downie. Those present besides distinguished guest were Wm. Downie, Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne, Geo. McAvity, W. S. Fisher, J. N. Sutherland, Col. H. H. McLean, James Manchester and Col. Whitehead of Montreal. W. H. Thorne also gave a dinner

honor of the visitor last evening at the Sir Thomas leaves for Montreal at

GO ON EXCURSION.

land Hospital-Picnic to

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 27. morning from Amherst. The excursion was under the auspices of the mayor and town council of Amherst. and its primary object was the raising of funds for Highland View Hospital. The Amherst military band and Amherst Citizens' band acc the party. Representative McLeod and Mr. Jamieson were among the visitors, and Representative Paul was expect ed, but did not arrive. The weather was all that could be desired, and the excursion was a success.

The Sunday school in connection with Grace Methodist Church will have an excursion to Wolfville tomor row on the steamer Prince Albert.

THE BANKHEAD ACCIDENT.

BANKHEAD, N. W. T., July 27 .standing as to the nature and place of the accident which occurred near the Bankhead mines on Monday last. The facts are these: There is a tunnnel so that fire engines were used to pump mines; four men were engaged in blasting a rock out near this tunnel. Owing to a premature discharge of graph service was impaired greatly. instantly killed. It will thus be seen that the accident did not occur in the nines at all, but some distance from them. Not a cent's worth of damage was done to the property, and none of the other miners were hurt or were in any danger whatever. This official statement is sent out, as above stated, to correct a misunderstanding of the sad affair, as relatives of the men working here seem to be anxious regarding their safety.

Commenting on the dispatch about lightning striking three churches at once, Brother Dickey said: Sometimes ole Satan gits tire watin' fer sinners, en blazes de way ter 'em."-Atlanta Constitution.

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Damage to Property.

Bridgeport, Conn., to Burst and Flood Town.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 30 .- Loss of life and immense damage to property followed the bursting of reser voirs north of this city as a result of the unprecedented fall of rain early today. The precipitation in the series of showers which struck across Connecticut last night and this morning reached a total of seven inches in this section, a downfall which overtaxed the city sewers and caused the flooding of cellars of business buildings in down town streets. North of here, in the towns of Easton and Trumbull, the rainfall was even heavier, and so quickly did the water rise at the dar at Wards' mill at Easton that the dam went out at 2 o'clock this morning, sending a great body of water down through the town of Trumbull. In a shore time the dam at the paper mill reservoir broke and the body of water swept down into Berkshire pond. There was no warning to the people who lived on the banks of what is usually a small water course. The house occupied by Joseph Lesco, hi wife and several children, was picked up by the flood and carried a mile below. The Lesco family were asleep at the time, but all were rescued after a

perilous journey.

A house occupied by Michael Moran was hurled against the Berkshire bridge and smashed to kindling wood, and it is believed that Moran was drowned. Police and firemen went to the rescue and saved several lives.

Inside of an hour the great body of water which had been sweeping down from Easton had reached North Bridgeport and was pouring down under the Berkshire bridge. It caught the harbor craft, which were moored just below the bridge, unprepared, and several hawsers gave way under the nounced as being most inimical to the several hawsers gave way under the best interests of Canada. Perhaps strain. The barge Clara, owned by when the new tariff commission com-McCaffery & Sons of New York, was pletes its labors it will have discovered against the East Washington avenue tional Policy that in its opinion every bridge and later under it. The family of Captain Keneally of the barge was escued, but Captain Keneally was rescued from a pile. While the barge and who have always had good salar-Clara was drifting down the stream ies, are entitled to recognition, then the three-masted schr. Hope Haynes, with equal propriety and with a much from Bangor, Me., was torn from her greater show of justice may the rank moorings at Millers Rocks, and being and file who have always supported the driven down stream in the wake of the National Policy, and whose incom Clara. She brought up against the Congress street bridge and grove her libboom through the structural work curious feature of the recent iniquity. and tore down the electric lights. The ous transaction is the brevity of the the flashes as the live ends touched imity with which it was adopted. Thus the pavement set fire to the gas which while the vast majority of Canadian was escaping from a broken This brought an explosion which shook ceeding and in many cases much less up the entire neighborhood and brought out the fire company from a per annum, there is carried on at the dearby department house. The fire capital a lavishness of expenditure and Hope Haynes, but was soon extin- surpassed by that which prevailed at

The schooner Dora Allison, Captain the republic. Another and very dan-Rose, of Richmond, Va., also broke gerous menace to the rights and liber-Rose, of Richmond, Va., also broke loose, but her crew let go her anchors, which held fast. The barges Marion E. Bally and Margaret Hart also were torn from their moorings and drifted servative party been true to the intertrain of eleven cars, carrying about down stream. The former struck the ests of the country the draw on the Stratford avenue bridge and caused it to open, the barge going through and being carried down the for a personal consideration of one harbor out into the Sound, narrowly thousand dollars per annum every escaping a collision with the steamer member of parliament was silent, not Allen Joy. Captain Robert Meyers, his a voice, so far as we know, having been

At the time that the reservoirs at out of the increased indemnity to Easton and Trumbull were emptying themselves, the flood had caused the and corruption at elections. The mem verflow of Pembroke Lake in another bers will now be in a position to conpart of North Bridgeport. The water tribute more largely to the funds to be swept against the Barnum avenue employed for illegitimate purposes, and bridge and wrecked it just when an thus aid in the violation of the yery ice wagon was crossing it. In the laws they are sent to help enact, and wagon were William Kowzski and John which they are sworn to maintain. As Starkin. The wagon and horses were to the pensions so unnecessarily grantswept away and Kowzski was drowned, ed, it may be asked with propriety how his body being found late this after- about the frugal, industrious, honest

wagon and was able to swim ashore. All day sightseers visited the course of flood in North Bridgeport, and in Easton and Trumbull walked over a enough to obtain judgeships, to say drained reservoirs. In the city proper out the water. The trolley service

THE SOCIETY MOTHER.

"What a sweet little girl!" exclaimed Mrs. Societie, coming down the front steps. "Haven't I seen you before, "Yes'm." "I thought so. Where?"

with my little Gladys sometimes, I pre-"No'm; I'm Gladys." WARNING TO DOG OWNERS.

"Oh, to be sure. You come to play

'In your house.'

(Chicago Record-Herald.) The town of Hamilton, Montana, h: a marshal who evidently does not intend to permit that place to go to the dogs. We find in the Western News, of Hamilton, the following warning, which, as we hope the inhabitants of that town have discovered ere this, speaks for itself:

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

DISASTROUS FLOOD SURPRISE

APURE SOAP Loss of Life and Immense Rain Caused Reservoirs North of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Knowing that the valuable columns of your widely circulated journal are always open to a full and free disterest, I desire through the opportunity thus afforded to express my strong condemnation of the course recently pursued by our federal legislators respecting the increase of the sessional indemnity to members of parliament, and the granting of pensions to ex-cab-

In the first place, it seems very remarkable that the men now in power should pension those whose policy when conservative voter will be entitled to public recognition. This, after all, overboard and later was if the men who introduced the policy would not be so very paradoxical, for main. families live upon an income not exlicated to the barge and schr. a consequent extravagance scarcely Rome during the degenerate days of ties of the people is to be found in the evident readiness with which both parwould never have submitted such a measure. But how sad to think that wife and two children were rescued by raised in opposition to the passage of the bill. One of the many evils arising members will be the increase of bribery which they are sworn to maintain, As noon. Starkin was swept out of the farmers, mechanics, artisans, merthe numerous equally honorable occu-pations and callings in life? In conclusion, the country needs a new political party in order to bring abo political regeneration. We need a political John the Baptist. An Oliver Cromwell would be of incalculable

value to the country now. MICHAEL KELLY.

St. Martins, N. B., July 28th, 1905. THE DEAF JUROR.

(Westminster Gazette.) Judge Adams, the county court judge of Limerick, and a well-known storyteller in the National Liberal club, is one of the wittiest of Irishmen, but occasionally in an encounter he comes out second best. Just now he is presiding at Quarter Sessions in Limerick. The other day a juror asked the judge to excuse him serving on account of

"Were you in the court during my harge to the jury in the last case?" sked the judge.

"Yes, yer honner," replied the juror "Did you hear it?" "Yes, yer honner, I heard every word of it, but I couldn't make any since of

The reply evoked a roar of laughter

ch Judge Adams heartily joined. But he did not excuse that juror.

TORONTO, July 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau rier has accepted an invitation from the Young Men's Liberal Club for a reception and banquet to be held at an early date. It is proposed to make the affair provincial in character.

BANQUET TO SIR WILFRID

of the wee daughter the and that she care of the be sure not them." The look after the boil over. To to her wash distance from through all to the house to and tidying the children and finally gway. She ge beat them ver Just then the dand leaning floor with her "Come in," "what do yo

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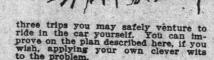
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Seeing Ben, the cook boy, peeling potatoes for all he was worth one day, he remarked:

"I wouldn't peel potatoes at that railroad speed for anything, and then have another job given me for my giains. Take it easy, Ben. That's my advice."

Ben laughed; and, tossing the last of the potatoes into the basket in front of him, he gathered up the various basins and buckets and carried them into the galley, saying cheerily:

"Here are your potatoes, Cookey! What's the next job?" and as Ramp heard this, he yawned and walked away, almost disgusted with Ben's energy. No wonder that Ben, with his pleasant, cheery ways, was a general favorite on board, and all, from the captain to the cabin boy, were sorry when the young fellow got rheumatic fever and had to be left behind in a hospital in New York when the Dolphin sailed for England." We shall be back here again in two months," said the captain, as he paid Ben a visit in the hospital ward, "and you will be ready for us by then. I'll keep your berth open for you, and'here is some money to keep you going, till return."

Ben got well sooner than he had dared to hope, and was discharged "cured" from the hospital before the month was out.

He had the captain's money in his pocket, and was making his way to a goldging of which are all perfectly free from skin, or specks, and his peeling was much the closest.

A Tale Without Words

out.

He had the captain's money in his pocket, and was making his way to a lodging of which the hospital people had told him, when somehow—he could never say how—his pocket was picked of all his money, and he found himself a penniless stranger in the streets of New York. What was to be done?

A SQUARE MEAL

POTATO-PEELING COMPETITION.

First Prize, Eight Dollars. Second Prize, Four Dollars. Entrance Free. First Prize, Eight Dollars. Second Prize,
Four Dollars. Entrance Free.

Ben considered a moment, then walked boidly into the shop.

"When does the potato-peeling competition begin?" he asked the man behind the counter.

"In an hour's time, in the big hall. Do you want a ticket to view? Only 10 cents," said the man politely.

Ben shook his head. "No; I want to be one of the competitors, if I can," he said, with a little laugh.

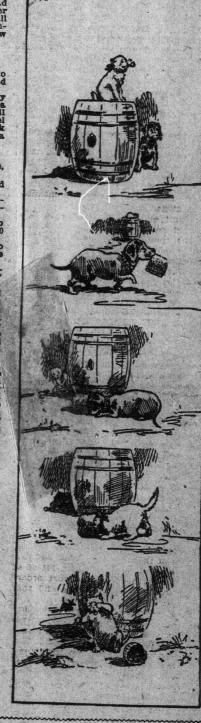
"You! You have never peeled a potato with those white hands of yours!" said the restaurant man scornfully.

"Haven't I? That's all you know," said the restaurant man scornfully.

"Haven't I? That's all you know," said the hends are white because I have been in the hospital with rheumatic fever, but I think I can peel potatoes with any one, and I want to try, as I need the money for my night's lodging. I've had my pocket picked of every cent I possessed."

"Look here, stranger," said the man

A CLOSE CONTEST



Puzzles and Problems

Girl's Name Puzzle.

Diagonal.



Where is the

Numerical Enigma. posed of ten letters and I mean

'Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Hidden Boys' Names. Parts of Body. Head Arms
Foot Chest
Hand Chest
Walst
Fingers Hips
Legs Back
Kay:—Heaydee, ay equals a; dee equals
d equals Head.

Change Puzzle. Four Buried Trees. Arithmetical Puzzle.

DOLLY'S

HOSPITAL

has a sling, The Spanish juice he's giving her will

Cure 'most anything.

The lady in the corner, who shows such signs of wee,
Our stock of caps and aprons is getting rather low,
So she has to be the mother of that sorely wounded Jap,

The steps? Well, not exactly; he fell by the front door, Our ambulance, you see, has a most effshunt corps.

And I'm certain any dolly whose case is rather hard, Will find herself well treated in our

Prize Stories by Boys and Girls

DOROTHEA JONES.

out a little window and made a sliding screen to fit.

I put a little box on their house to keep their food in. Then I made a yard, which I covered with wire. I cut a door in the wire and made a door, on which I put a padlock. Then I painted the whole thing.

They know their dinner time. One day I was a little late, and I found that they had got their dinner themselves, so I put a catch on the food box, and they do not understand why they can't open it any more.

HAROLD GROVER,

In the Country.

Can You Change Jish Into Hens?

High and Low

A BOOT and a shoe and a slipper
Lived once in cobbler's row,
But the boot and the shoe
With the slipper, because she was low.
But the King and the Queen and their
daughter
On the cobbler chanced to call;
And as neither the boot nor the shoe
would suit,
The slipper went off to the ball

nore spiteful.
ARTHUR BRANDON,



A Polly Evans thinks you can do it. For she is sure that, like Thomas Edison, you can all be magicians and wizards if you will use your brains. brains.

Think a minute. Can fish be changed into hens? Before you answer that question, however, suppose you listen

Do you see how she did it?

You do? All right, Now can YOU change FISH into HENS?

Of course you can! But can you do it in NOT MORE THAN EIGHT CHANGES?

Try it and see.



Ginger's Fourth.

It was the Fourth of July, and, as any one would expect, the sound of fire-crackers and loud reports of pistols and "toy guns" filled the air.

Yet Virginia did not seem to realize the fact as she sat on the top step of the broad veranda with her face buried in her hands.

Was it only a fortnight since the great steamer had sailed away from England, bearing her with it, and leaving her parents far behind?

It seemed ages, though the child hardly realized how lonely she was until this moment.

Presently a hand was laid upon her

Limerick. d the judge account of

during my last case?" the juror every word of laughter artily jointhat juror. FRID.

Vilfrid Lau tation from be held at

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EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

The report of Canadian trade for the fiscal year ending last month shows an increase of ten millions in imports and a decrease of eight and a half millions in exports of Canadian products. Leaving out coin and bullion there is an increase of eight millions in imports for home consumption and a decrease of the same amount in Canadian exports. It would have been more setisfactory if the increases and deor ases tineers of every man of the cards had been the other way. The ir ports for home consumption exclusive of coin and builton exceeded by \$61,000,000 the exports of home produce. In the pre- son attempting to personate or to se- Attempted Suicide in Dorchester-A vious year the excess was in round June, 1904, was a record figure in excess that obtained by his conservative preof imports over exports, until it was beaten by the year just closed.

The following statement gives in round millions of dollars the exports. imports and excess of exports or imports for each of the last thirty years,

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		earsite's		Excess	Exce
		Expts.	Impts.	Expts.	Impt
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1877 .		68	96		
1878 .		68	90		
1879 .		62	79		
1880		73	70	3	1900
1881 .		84	89 -	•	
1882 .		94	111	••	
1883		88	123	••	
1884 .		80	106		
1885 .		79	100	×	
Wikinsta/India/650bs		78	96		
1887 .		81	105		
1888 .		81	101		
1889 .		80	109	••	
ifferentries (La 1920) ha		85	112		
1891 .		89	111		
1892 .		90	115	••	
1893 .		105	115	••	
1294 .		104	109		
1895 .	• ••	108	101	2	
1896 .		110	105	5	
1897 .	• ••	124	107	17	
1898 .		146	126	20	
1899 .		137	149		
1900 .	• ••	169	173		
1901 .		177	178		
1902 .		196	196	••	
1903 .		214	224		
1904 .		198	243	**	
1905 .		191	252	••	6

MASSACHUSETTS AND OUR SOL-

The ancient state of Massachusetts would have been quite within her rights and have been guilty of no discourtesy if she had refused to Canadian military organizations the privilege of going armed through the commonwealth on the way to Providence. It appears that this is Massachusetts law, and that only by some special process could it be suspended when the legislature is not in session. Other a comparatively silent but remarkably states do not have such regulations. Their early legislatures were bolder and did not fear that a visiting company or battallon would take possession of the country. Canada displays the same recklessness, allowing such dangerous bodies as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston to march through our cities without disarmament. It is true that this confidence is sometimes abused, as when a visiting military force stopped a train going out of Ottawa, compelling the cars to wait until the belated members of the organization should arrive. This ish Columbia now sees clear sky ahead. might have been construed as an act After a long experience of coalitions of deaths in the Bennington disaster, of war, but it was commuted, so to the province started out under Mr. making the total deaths 64. R. C. speak into an offense for which an McBride with a straight conservative Griess, whose home is given at Toledo, apology was deemed sufficient. It administration. Premier McBride could Ohio, died yesterday, after being unconwas, perhaps, thought that Ottawa not after the last election claim a clear scious for about 24 hours.

which led to it, for Ottawa is not a Scott Act city. No doubt Massachusetts is glad to have found a method whereby it was made possible for visiting soldiers to appear with the tools tries. These expeditions are not a part Yukon. Conservative federal patronof the duty of the Canadian militia.

MR. FIELDING ACQUIRES COUR-

During the last twelve months Mr. Fielding has been able to collect a little over \$42,000,000 in customs duties. In the previous years the customs taxes were a little under \$41,000,000. Since Mr. Fielding has been minister f finance the amount taken out of the people in customs taxes has climbed

1897	\$19,891,996
1898	22,157,788
1899	25,784,228
1900	28,889,110
1901	29,106,979
1902	82,425,532
1903	37,110,354
1904	40,954,849
1905	42,021,386

It was Mr. Fielding especially who could not but view with alarm" the ncrease of taxes before 1893. He has toms revenue in eight years and is said to be showing no signs of extreme \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient panic. If we go back over the eight years before the change of government we shall see how comparatively little Special contracts made for time ad- it required to frighten Mr. Fielding in those panicky days. The customs

1888	 	\$22,187,8	89
1889	 	 23,742,3	16
1890	 	 23,921,2	33
1891	 	 23,416,2	65
1892	 	 20,550,4	73
1893	 	 21,161,7	10
1894	 4	 19,379,8	22
1895	 	 17,887,20	89
1896	 	 20,219,0	37

A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN.

Mr. H. B. Ames, one of the members of parliament, for Montreal, is supposed to have gained his election at great expense but without any corrupt outlay. He spent his money to secure a good registration and a fair election. The organization was costly, but it was perfect. Other conservative candidates in Montreal had been cheated out of their election by personation and Mr. Ames did not propose that this should happen to him. So he has a record giving the name and residence of all the electors in his large and populous division with a minute personal description of every man of them. The scruwere given for the arrest of any per cure personation. Mr. Ames was elect-000,000. The year ending in ed by a majority largely in excess of

ly defended himself and he party, but young man sentenced from Fredericton performed a service for his country when he made this war on election thieves. But it is not in the power of his cell on Sunday night by hanging. all candidates to buy protection and justice at such a price. Nor should it be necessary. The work that Mr. Ames did is the work that ought to be done by the nation. It is indeed the first duty of the state to guarantee to Work, and thus saved the man's life. When the guards found Briggs this he likes, and to every candidate a fair his cell at the point of death from and correct count of the votes cast strangulation. Restoratives were ap-But the unusual and costly efforts which Mr. Ames found necessary prove that the nation falls far short of its Fredericton. His attempt last night duty.

too rare in this dominion. There are birth to a child Sunday night. few men of his age who can give their whole time to the service of the public. It is not uncommon in Great Britain stealing a lady's satchel from an I. C. cession and for young men of means and culture R. train, is going on in the police court man loan. politics as a profession and devote their whole time and energy to public duties. Mr. Chamberlain was day. comparatively young when he withdrew from the business which had made him rich, and thenceforth devoted all his time and labor to the government of the city of Birmingham and of the Mr. Ames has begun his political career in somewhat the same about two miles from the village, atway. He is an Amherst University graduate, speaks French and English affairs. Some years ago he retired the woods near the house and as soon from the business which came to him as he committed the act started back by inheritance and set out to make a home. The family were horrified at his career for himself in public life. Like condition and quickly summoned Dr. Mr. Chamberlain, he began with muni- Griffin, who took several stiches and cipal politics. His sharp and success-ful fight against the corrupt machine attracted the attention of the whole he has been rather melancholy. country. He is now serving his first term in parliament, beginning as he of William Hartin, aged 75 years, too did in city politics by making himself acquainted with the problems with which he has to deal. Mr. Ames was studious member of the house during the session that has just closed. Having learned what he could in his first session, he is spending the recess going about the country making himself acquainted on the ground with some of the questions which come before parliament. This is good business for a public man and will enable Mr. Ames to do the country much better service

MR. McBRIDE NOW SAFE.

than would be possible for a member

with less time at his con

desire to improve it.

Mr. McBride's administration in Britwas in a measure responsible for the majority, as two independent members

act, and for the want of punctuality held the balance of power. But he has until now been able to carry his measures and defeat motions of want of confidence. All attempts of the liberal opposition to gain seats in by-elections of the soldier's trade, but there would have 'failed, and now the government have been no occasion for Canada to find fault if the search for this rans had failed. No interest would suffer government is in part responsible, as government is in part responsible, as if Canadian militia corps should cease the previous member for Alberni has altogether to parade in foreign counage wrecked several conservative provincial administrations between 1878 patronage of the Laurier government has had a share in destroying administrations of the same party in Ontario and Manitoba, and did some damage to Mr. Parent in Quebec.

THE SCRIP SCANDAL

Several witnesses called in the scrip scandal case have sworn that they were approached by Macdonald and offered sums of money for scrip that had not yet been issued. At that time what they wanted from the government and he could not afford to pay more than doubled the amount of cus- more than the sums mentioned. The men signed the transfer to Macdonald who easily obtained the title to the land. It is said that Macdonald's proan investment of \$25,000 or \$30,000.

> Mr. George Robertson will be registrar of probate when it suits the government to appoint him. Some time within a year or two thereafter a byelection will take place in St. John city. Respecting this election we take leave at this early date to recommend a renewal of the agreement against the illegal use of money and liquor.

> The prospects now are that Gaynor and Greene, charged with stealing a million or so from the United States nt, will have to go home for trial about September or October. It is no credit to the Canadian courts that they have been three years in this

> Mr. McLean, M. P., editor of the Toronto Globe, has sent his extra \$1,000 indemnity to a charitable institution with a letter explaining that it is a were so the constituents should have had something to say about the destination of the money.

RIGGS AGAIN TRIFD TO KILL HIMSELF. FRANCE DOUBTS GERMANY

MONCTON, N. B., July 31 .- A Dorchester report says that Briggs, a recently to a term in penitentiary for assaulting a girl, attempted suicide in cials with reference to the Moroccan Briggs utilized his braces and shoe strings in an effort to end his life. He tied the braces to a clothes pole which

he stuck through the cell window. The weight of the convict broke the pole before the crude death-trap got in its norning he was lying on the floor of suicide was saved. Briggs made an attempt to end his life while in jail at would have succeeded but for the

A colored girl sent to the penitentiary vince, is a type of public man as yet from Fredericton a short time ago gave ents which already have resulted in se-The preliminary examination of the Armstrong brothers, charged with are being made to obtain a cable con-stealing a lady's satchel from an I. C. cession and the acceptance of a Ger-

J. E. Price's condition is improved to

BENTON.

BENTON, July 28.-Robert Watson, a man about 35 years old, who lived with his parents at Inches Ridge, tempted suicide on Thursday evening about seven o'clock by cutting his with equal fluency, and is a man of throat. Taking a razor he went into The victim is a farmer. His influence in the Montreal City Council several years ago and his relatives say

> On Thursday, July 20th, the firmeral Lindsay was buried. the advanced age of 86 years. Both men were old and highly respected residents of Hartin Settlement, York Co. Both funerals were largely attended Mrs. Leslie Mills left here last week with her family of three children to visit her husband in Humboldt Co. California, after being engaged in the lumber industry there for two years, he has decided to settle there.

Rev. C. N. Barton has returned from his vacation and occupied his pulpit in the Baptist church on Sunday

THE BENNINGTON DISASTER.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 30.-Two more names have been added to the list

H. B. AMES, M.P.,

time Harbors.

For Which Appropriations Have Been Voted—He Was Unable to Locate

One Harbor In Nova Scotla.

H. B. Ames, M. P. for the St. An toine division of Montreal, is combinno public announcement had been ing pleasure with his business as a made that the government policy in public man by making a short tour in respect to this scrip had been changed. the maritime provinces. He hopes to According to the evidence of applicants come again and see more coast coun-Macdonald told them that he was try at a later date. There is a good working to get the scrip for them, and deal to be learned down east, Mr. Ames they could not expect to get it except finds. He followed the coast from Hall-through him. He explained that it fax west, and after reaching Yarmouth would cost him a good deal to get came to Digby and Annapolis. Mr. incidentally to discover the places for which appropriations had been appropdeal of money he had a desire to see what was to be done with it. Mr. Mcfits are between \$100,000 and \$200,000 on Carthy, one of the Northwest members, was with him on the Nova Scotia trip. They succeeded in finding most of the coast places for which money was voted, but there was one harbor, said to be in Lunenburg, mentioned in the estimates, which could not be located. They could find no one there who had ever heard of it. Some of the fishermen seemed disposed to make fun of cer tain harbor appropriations in their neighborhood, but Mr. Ames supposed that this might be due to an exagger ated sense of humor. He visited Vic toria Beach, where large expenditures

> are to be made. Mr. Ames left for Fredericton last evening. He expects to go from there to Newcastle or Chatham by the Canada Eastern, and returning will take a trip on the river, going up Grand Lake, visiting Chipman and learing what he can about the various proposed routes of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Ames expects to meet his mother in Portland, Me., about the end of the week

Mr. Ames now devotes practically his whole time to public affairs. Up till 1893 he was an active member of the gift of his constituents. But if that Ames Holden Co. of Montreal, but since then has given his attention to the purification of municipal affairs, and politics generally. He is a comparatively young man, having been born in 1863, and is of a most energetic disposi-

IN MOROGGAN SITUATION.

tract Commercial Concessions From Sultan.

PARIS, July 31.-The activity of the German commercial agents and offisituation is causing grave doubts on Germany's good faith. Despite the dedision of the two governments not to nterfere with the status quo until the international conference meets, the Germans are trying their utmost to extract commercial concessions from the Sultan, hoping thereby to streng then Germany's position at the confernce. Inquiries in well informed circles however, show that it is not believed that Germany is officially authorizing these efforts to secure advantages, though difficulties are likely to arise from this action with constant protrac

tion of negotiations. Count Von Tattenbuch-Askhold is furthering the efforts of German agcuring a concession for the construc-tion of wharves, while strong efforts

Such proceedings, it is believed here, do not tend to hasten a friendly understanding, but the approaching interview between Premier Rouvier and Prince Von Radolin, the German ambaseador to France, is expected to result in the dispelling of doubts and the completion of a satisfactory ar-

The Disorders

Of Digestion Arising From Torpid Liver, Kidneys and Bowels Cured by Dr. came here two years ago.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis. Most of the ills of every-day life ome from derangements of the diges

tive system. pid, the kidneys inactive, and the bowels constipated. The poisonous waste matter is thrown back into the blood stream, and the result is some deadly form of disease.

It is not necessary to be continually

dosing if you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This treatment acts directly and promptly on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and insures their proper work-

Indigastion, dyspepsia, kidney disease, backache, liver complaint, biliousness and constipation are the ailments for which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are most frequently used. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 30 .- J. B. Rogers, of Charlotte, a motorman, was fatally injured and twenty passengers alightly cut and bruised in a head-on

WILL START ON A 2000 MILE MOTOR TOUR

General Booth of Salvation Army is in Excellent Health.

LONDON, July 30-General Booth, of the Salvation Army, returned to England today from his trip to Australia. He is in excellent health, General Booth tomorrow will start on a 2,000 mile motor tour. General Booth was enthusiastic over

the success of his five months' tour in the Antipodes and expressed himself as profoundly impressed with the possibilities of Australia's future. Australia's vital need, he said, was more population and he was prepared to pronote his schemes of emigration on greater scale than ever before. Twenty thousand acres of land in Western Australia were given to him to do with as he pleased.

TWO SCHOONERS

ASHORE AT CAPE COD.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., July 80 -Two fishing schooners, the Livonia, of Boston, and the Northern Eagle of Gloucester, ran ashore on the back side of Cape Cod at about the same Ames desired to see the country and time early today, but at points 15 miles apart. Thick weather was the cause of the accidents. Both crews reached rlated. Having helped to vote a good shore without difficulty, the sea being quite smooth. The Livonia, which had a large fare of sword fish, which struck near the Nauset lights, will probably leave her timbers on the wreck strewn beach. The Northern Eagle, however, was freed from the clutches of Peaked Hill Bar by the crew of another fisherman, and will probably reach Provincetown Harbor when the weather clears.

FOUGHT OVER HORSE RACES; ONE GETS LEG BROKEN.

AMHERST, July 30 .- An argumen respecting the horse races took place tween Bartlett Goodwin and Roy Phe The young men clinched and Goodwin was thrown upon a chair, in which one leg was caught in some man ner, resulting in the leg being broken in three places.

Two physicians were obtained, and he was taken to the hospital, where he will have to remain for many weeks. Goodwin is the third son of Joseph Goodwin of this town, and worked in his father's shop. Phelan, who belongs to Baie Verte, is in the Robb engine works.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, July 31.-News of he serious illness of Mrs. Alexander, here vesterday. Mrs. Bert from Bangor, is visiting

relatives here.

hrough St. John Co. Miss Lulu Clough with some other Allison next year. It is rumored that Mrs. William Simonson has sold her house and property

here. She is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Tracey, at Bath. Miss Estabrooks is spending a few veeks with her aunt, Mrs. Carr. Rev. J. C. Berrie left today for St. John to attend the conference co tee and the school of missions.

DIED DURING OPERATION.

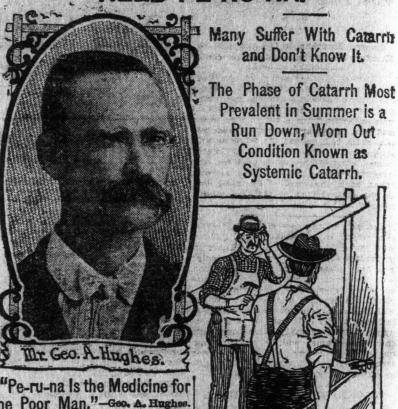
AMHERST, N. S., July 30.—On Tuesday, Walter Thomson Smith while using a compressed air chipper on a boiler on which he was working in the Robb engineering works, his eye penetrated by a steel chip. Dr. Lowerison, who has been in attendance, after consultation with Drs. Mc-Queen, Amherst, and Dobson, York, both eye specialists, decided to remove the eye, as it could not be saved, and there was danger of the other eve being involved. The operation was performed by Dr. Lowerison, today, assisted by Dr. Avard, who had administered chloroform after examing the heart, but the patient never recovered consciousness and died with in fifteen minutes. The young man had faced the ordeal courageously and was also considered physically strong and his collapse greatly amazed the physicians. Dr. Avard informs your orrespondent that his fingers never left the patient's pulse, which beat strong until it suddenly ceased, greatly to his amazement. He had administered the anesthetic slowly gradually and only four drams had been taken. Walter was the eldest of ten sons of Mathias L. Smith,

WATER WINGS LEAKED: HALIFAX BOY DROWNED.

HALIFAX, July 80 .- William C. Francis, 21 years old, was drowned in the North West Arm, Halifax, yesterday afternoon, because he trusted in water wings to keep him affoat. He could not swim, but was bathing in comparatively shallow water with a couple of companions. A leak near the valve in his water wings allowed the water to enter them and they col-lapsed. Francis sank and did not rise. It was twelve minutes before assistance came, and when he was brought to the surface life was extinct.

suit which is being brought by Paul Gagnon of South Bay against Raymond Williams, Justice Masson and Con-stable Albert Taylor for false imprisonment. An effort is now being made

THE RICH 希 POOR NEED PE-RU-NA.



the Poor Man."-Geo. A. Hughes CATARRH assumes different phases in different seasons of the year. In the early summer systemic catarrh is

That tired, worn-out feeling in nine cases out of ten is due to a catarrha condition of the mucous membranes.

Mr. Geo. A. Hughes, 808 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes; "Peruna has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I am forty-five years old now, and feel as good as I did at twenty. I was very thin and run down, but Peruna acted fust right in my case. I am a carpenter and sometimes need a tonic. Peruna is the medicine for a poor man."—Geo. A. Hughes.

Family.
Hon. Thos. J. Henderson, Member of

ington, D. C., as follows:

Peruna cleanses the mucous mem

RICHER BY \$35,000.

NEW YORK, July 29.—James Travis 70 years of age, will sail for his home Hartland, and her daughter, reached in New Zealand today, having established his identity to the satisfaction of relatives whom he had not seen for relatives here.

Mrs. Putnam and daughter arrived back to his old home a few weeks ago here on Saturday to spend a few weeks | seeking the recovery of an inheritance Thinks Germans Are Trying to Ex. with Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Putnam's of \$35,000 which has been held by the nother, who is in a very delicate state | state treasurer for his benefit for about a quarter of a century. It was only af-George Tilley, student of Mount Al- ter a thorough examination of his life lison, returned last week from a tour story and a detailed account of his do ings from the time he was a child in this city and ran to sea and later loyoung ladies, expects to attend Mount cated in New Zealand, that Frank Hendrick, who was appointed referee to ascertain whether he was the man who was entitled to the fortune, de cided that he was and that his identity could not be question. Upon this report Judge Giegerich of the supreme court yesterday signed an order ecting the state treasurer to pay \$35, 477 for Mr. Travis, less the costs of the proceeding.

43rd RIFLES WILL 60 TO BOSTON

and Don't Know It.

The Phase of Catarrh Most Prevalent in Summer is a Run Down, Worn Out Condition Known as Systemic Catarrh.



Congress from Illinois, and Lieutenant A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited

Peruna cleanses the mucous mem-branes and cures the catarrh wherever located.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

WILL GO HOME

WOLFVILLE, July 28.-Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Evelyn Fenwick Keirstead, eldest daugh-ter of Professor E. M. Keirstead, D. D., to J. Wallace DeB. Farris, barrister at Vancouver, B. C., son of Hon. Mr. Farris of White's Cove, N. B., on Wednesday evening, August 16th, at eight o'clock, in the Wolfville Baptist After the ceremony a reception will be given at the residence of Dr. Keirstead on Acadia street.

Governor of Massachusetts Has Smoothed Over All Difficulties,

OTTAWA, July 30 .- A deputation of the officers of the 43rd Rifles, which strong, K. C., proctor. has been in Boston making arrangements for the visit of the reg that city next Saturday and Sunday, returned to Ottawa yesterday. They state that the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts has done everything in his power to smooth over difficulties that have arisen out of the existence of the state law forbidding foreign regiments to carry arms, and now it is definitely settled that the regiment will make the trip. Saturday is to be spent at Providence, where the British ties of the Eastern States are to cele brate, and on Saturday evening the 43rd will go to Boston. Beyond the church parade on Sunday, on which occasion it is not customary to carry aims, there will be no further parading, as the regiment will be carried across Boston on both occasions by electric railway, and in this way trouble with the state authorities will be avoided. The anti-arms law of the State of Mas sachusetts was, it appears, massed to prevent the organization of illegally armed bodies. When the London Artillery Company visited Boston last year a special act of the Massachusetts le-gislature was put through authorizing them to carry arms while in the State and had there been time a similar enactment would have been passed as regards the Ottawa Rifles.

LONDON, July 29 .- According to the arrangements planned when Prince Louis of Battenburg visits America this autumn in command of the second cruiser squadron the British men-ofcruiser squadron the British men-orwar will proceed to Annapolis, and his royal highness and the officers will be the guests of the superintendent of the we are our good health. This is a simple statement of facts." Name giver the superintendent of the superintendent of the weave our good health. This is a simple statement of facts." Name giver the superintendent of the s fatally injured and twenty passengers is lightly cut and bruised in a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Beach line between Wilmington and Wrightsville tonight.

Onneat. An effort is now being made in a naval academy. One report has it that a simple statement of facts." Name given by President Roosevelt. Sir Mortimer and Lady Durand will also entertain the prince during their stay in America.

We owe our good health. This is a simple statement of facts." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, and Lady Durand will also entertain the prince during their stay in America.

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as good as Peruna. Accept no substi-

in the Union Army for eight years, in the Market Exchange Bank, Colum-writes from the Lemon building, Wash-bus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonials are genuine; that we hold "Peruna has been used in my family with the very best results and I take pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends as a tonic and an effective cure for catarrh." and an effective cure for catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, President of

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WILL CRUISE LABRADOR COAST FOR SIX WEEKS.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., July 30-Governor McGregor started this evening for a six weeks' cruise along the Labrador companied by the British Scylla and the survey ship Ellinor, Dr. Grenfell in the hospital ship Strathof English colonial scientists is aboard scientific investigations, fixing the ongitude of the principal headlands, and hydrographic surveys, and collecting mineral and forest specimens to determine the commercial possibilities of Labrador. It is expected that important results will accrue from this exdition respecting the industrial future of Labrador.

PROBATE COURT.

In probate court yesterday accounts in the estate of the late John Simms Williams were passed. J. Roy, Campbell appeared for William M. Jarvis, the administrator.

A petition was presented by Dr.

George O. Baxter calling upon Lawlor and Henry Dolan to show cause why they should not file their accounts as executors of the late Michael F. Lawlor. Citation was granted. E. R. Chapman proctor. Letters of administration in the estate of the late Daniel O'Donnell were granted to his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. Personal \$400. S. A. M.

Skinner proctor. Petition was presented by Elizabeth McLean for ancillary probate in the last will and testament of Margaret Adams of Yarmouth, N. S. who left personal property in this province. The estate values at \$900. J. R. Arm-

EVER TREAT YOU SO? coffee Acts the Jonah and Will Come up

A clergyman who pursues his noble alling in a country parish in Iowa, tells of his coffee experience: "My wife and I used coffee regularly

for breakfast, frequently for dinner and occusionally for supper-always the very best quality-package coffee never could find a place on our table.
"In the spring of 1896 my wife was taken with violent vomiting which we had great difficulty in stopping.

"It seemed to come from coffee drinking, but we could not decide. "In the following July, however, she was attacked a second time by the vomiting. I was away from home filling an appointment, at the time, and on my return I found her very low; she had literally vomited herself almost to death, and it took some days to quiet the trouble and restore

"I had also experienced the same rouble, but not so violently, and had elieved it, each time, by a resort to

"But my wife's second attack satis the bottom of our troubles, and so we stopped it forthwith and took on Postum Food Coffee. The old symptoms of disease disappeared and during the 9 years that we have been using Postum

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

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

A patient at the General Public Hos was suffering from a cut on the head and in a temporary state of unrest got out of his bed, opened the window and sprang out. The doctor and night nurse, assisted by some passers by, however, caught the man, and he was taken back unharmed. The ward was on the ground floor, so that he wasn't injured by his leap.

The hull of the new steamer Hampton, which is to replace the Clifton, was towed to the city from Hampton yesterday afternoon. After the boiler has been placed in her the Hampton will be taken up river again and the necessary woodwork about her completed. When this is done the engines will be put in position. As yet the afterhouse is the only part of the boat's upper works finished. It is expected that the steamer will be ready to go that the steamer will be ready to go the river before navigation closes the work is said to be something over the contract of the work is said to be something over the contract of the work is said to be something over the contract of t will be taken up river again and the for the season, but she will not be put the work is said to be something over Craig of this city, and the painting by

"OZONE SOLUTION"-SPECIAL

There is just one way by which you can get a package of "Celery King" free with a bottle of "Ozone." That is ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." Each bottle of this contains a coupon, for which send you a full twenty-five cent package of "Celery King." Never take "Ozone" without "Celery King" if you want the best results. We are putting coupons in our "Ozone" good for "Celery King" because no other dealer or firm in the world has the right to manufacture "Celery King" but one cach winter by certain members of the manufacture "Celery King" but one cach winter by certain members of the manufacture "Celery King" but our each winter by certain members of the selves, and no other remedy in the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians who world will give such good results. "Ozone" kills the inside germs and "Celery King" is a tonic laxative.

A KITTEN GOES TO JAIL.

There arrived in the north end police station on Saturday a drunk and a kit-ten. The officers know how the first men around the point who became ac-came in, but cannot account for the quainted with these Indian visitors in station on Saturday a drunk and a kitappearance of the small feline.

The first they saw of it was when of the wiles exercised by the officers. Lepreaux Point have all disappeared and their places are filled by strangers. turned later in the day with a quarter found to be very quiet and respectable accepted this in lieu of his companion-ship, and signified her contentment by ship, and signified her contentment by pear from year to year in the month a gentle purr. It is now a steady in-

OTTAWA, July 28-The Dominion Indian ortawa, July 28—The Dominion government has had under consideration the mail contract between Canada and Britain. It is understood that a decision has been reached that in all future contracts the mail steamers must call at Sydney (C. B.) to deliver the mails during that period of the year when they run south of Belle Isle. From Sydney the mails will be forwarded to Montreal by special

DID IT PAY TO DISCOVER AMERICA? The discovery of America cost just about \$7,000—\$3,000 for Columbus' ficet, \$300 for the admiral's salary, \$200 each for the two captains accompanying the expedition, and \$2.50 per month cach for the several members of the crew.

The same position was held previously by the present Mr. Thomas' grandfather, who had charge of the first lighthouse at the point.

The new compressed air whistle is a rather complicated and expensive affair. In the engine house have been installed five new American air comno legitimate investment can possibly pay more than 6 per cent.—Cent Per Cent for August.

FIE'LL CATCH UP.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) "Hello! Where are you walking in such a hurry?' "Fellow just stole my auto and went down this road."

"But surely you don't expect to over

PAULINE AT EASTPORT

EASTPORT, Me., July 30 .- Tuesday evening Pauline, the noted hypnotist and mind reader, will open a three nights' engagement at Memorial Opera House and the city is well billed for nis coming. It is stated that some renarkable feats in mind reading will be introduced, many of which have not yet been seen in this city before, and in the hypnotic entertainment he will put on some very amusing as well as insructive features which will give satsfaction and prove that he is one of the best on the road in his line. A performance of this kind is usually well attended and it is probable that Pauline will be greeted with a large audi-

BISHOP DYING.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 30 .- Bishop R. K. Hargrove of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is reported in a dying condition at his home here. Infirmities of old age caused the bishop to resign the presidency of Vanderbilt. ency of Vanderbilt University board of trust this spring.

Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of fiching, hiedling and protruding piles timonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Cr., Toronta,

The New Fog Whistle Now Being Installed at Lepreaux.

pital caused some excitement about one o'clock yesterday morning by jumping out of a window. This individual A Very Expensive Plant is About Completed—Whistle Wickroy of Terre Haute, at eight o'clock August 2th Can Be Heard 25 Miles—Mr. Thomas Resigns And Will Go West.

tion work at Point Lepreaux which has been going on since last fall will be completed. The principal work has been the installing of a new compressed air fog whistle to take the place of

fifty thousand dollars. directions. The machinery used to run the lights is the same in principle the construction until it was completas the works of the old-fashioned clock. From the balcony of this lighthouse, which stands on an eminence a short remain only during the season for porpoise hunting. These Indians come from Pleasant Point, just across from Ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind," manufactured by the Public Drug Co., Bridgeabout 400 representatives now remain. Parties of these Indians were known point to hunt porpoise some years pefore Point Lepreaux had a settler, and

a little kitten of unknown breed, but their places filled by youths. One by inclined to the mongrel stock. The kitten seemed quite satisfied with its hab-itation, and refused to come out into a more congenial atmosphere in spite many years to the older men about of its friend, and when he went in the These Indians are described as a most norning it was disconsolate. He re- industrious race. They have been pound of juicy beefsteak, so the kitten citizens and their canoes have come to be rather a welcome sight as they ap-

forwarded to Montreal by special train, the same as was done recently.

When the mail steamers run north of Belle Isle, then the mails will be landed at Rimouski, the same as at present. H. A. Allan, of the Allan line, was here today conferring with the government in regard to this matter. At the time of this wreck Mr. Thomgovernment in regard to this matter. was appointed to the position of lighthouse keeper, his father having died suddenly while he was home on a visit.

installed five new American air com-pressors, three of high pressure and two of low pressure. These are operated by steam power, only two of them—one of each kind—being kept in operation at once. The other compressors are kept in reserve in case of anything going wrong with the machinery. The air is sucked into the compressor with considerable force through large strainers, and pumped out into tanks placed outside the building. It is from these tanks, which are three in num-"Sure. He forgot to take the repair to produce the whistle. The air in the two larger tanks, which are 12 feet long and about 18 feet in circumference, is under a pressure of 30 pounds to the square inch. In the third tank, which is considerably smaller, the air has a pressure of 80 pounds to the square inch. From all three tanks the air is carried in pipes which meet in the diaphone of the trumpet—the lower pressure from below, the higher pressure from above. The air, coming in contact with a rapidly revolving piston set in the diaphone, cause the whistle. The megaphone, or trumpet, is 5 feet 3 inches in length, having a 3 inch diaphone and a 14 inch resona-

tor. The which plans there a min-There have been quite often at the point continuous fogs for 50 hours, durconstantly. During the monthy of July last year the whistle was kept in operation 350 hours, while in the same month this year there was only about ments began to decrease, and they 250 hours of fog.

The new whistle is guaranteed throw the sound twenty-five miles out to sea, which is considerably better than the old one would do. Vessels near the shore, however, cannot hear it so distinctly as they could the old one. A few days ago a sea captain off Grand Manan, over twenty-one miles away, heard the whistle from the

point very clearly. The compressed air in the boilers will last for a space of sixty hours when the whistle is not in operation. While the whistle is going steam must be food at every meal than of any other kept up constantly, keeping the com-

Pressors at work.
Outside of the engine house is a new tank 25 by 30 feet, and 12 feet deep. built of concrete, the wall tapering from 20 to 30 inches. Within the build-Dr. Chase's Ointment ing also are two tanks, a circulating Wellville" in each pkg.

In about a week's time the construc- | tank and a supply tank, the two hold-

James Pullen. Mr. Thomas, who has The present lighthouse at the point, been in charge of the lighthouse for which was built a few years ago, has twenty-one years, is to give up his always given good satisfaction. It position in a few days, to be succeedcontains six large lights revolving once ed by Mr. Belding, the present engina minute, so that some time during eer. Mr. Thomas handed in his resignation as light is thrown in all nation as lighthouse keeper some time and in the fall intends going west. Mr. Thomas has always been a very house, highly respected member of that community, and his departure will be much regretted. "There are just two things," he said to the Sun, "that I hate to leave. One is the little church over yonder, and the other the Forester's court." Mr. Thomas has been very prominently connected with the Church of England at the point since its establishment. He has also been chief ranger in the Foresters for some years. From both the church and the court he has received gifts accompan-

ied by addresses in which the people expressed their deepest regrets to to have made excursions down to this learn of his departure from their midst. Mr. Thomas was born at Lepreaux Point 42 years ago, and left home at the custom is still kept up. The old 17 to take a business course. He had charge of the telegraph office on the Sussex camp grounds at the time of earlier days have noticed of late years the military review by the Marquis and that as they came back from year to Marchioness of Lorne. Then he went they brought some water to the pri-soner, and there on his knee gamboiled party were found to be missing and at 18 years of age was promoted to the station at Fredericton Junction. From there he came to Point Lepreaux to see his father, who was ill, and on his father's death was appointed to take charge of the lighthouse. Since assuming that task, the duties have constantly increased, and his life has been a very strenuous one. Of late years he has held at the same time the position of lightkeeper, engineer, storm signal agent for the meteorological department, code signal agent, telegraph op-

erator, and fishery overseer. For months at a time he has been on duty for 20 and 22 hours a day. He has worked under both governments, and says he has always received the best under him, and his life has been a busy

It is quite probable that when Mr. Thomas leaves Lepreaux, the telegraph will be taken out of the residence which he occupied, as there will be no body there who understands operating. There is some talk of a telephone being

"I have never seen a girl that was unfaithful to her mother that e ver came to be worth a one-eyed button to her husband," says a Missouri philosopher. It is the law of God; it isn't exactly in the Bible, but it is written large and awful in the miserable lives of many unfit homes. I'm speaking for the boys this time. If one of you chape comes across a girl that, with a face full of roses, says to you as she comes to the door, 'I can't go for thirty minutes, for the dishes are not washed yet,' you wait for the girl, because some other fellow may come along and carry her off, and right there you lose an angel. Wait for that girl and stick to her like a burr to a woolly dog.'

Bitter, Black, Bile and how Right Foods Corrects It.

Biliousness, from incorrect food, opens the way for an outfit of derangements of not only the body but the mind as The world is a dark or gloomy place

to the victim, whether millionaire or The wife of the head of a great in-

surance office in an Eastern city, was cured, completely, of this wretched affliction by the use of Grape-Nuts. She "For years I was a constant sufferer

from biliousness and extreme constipa-tion and I suffered from the most dreadful headaches once a week, which sometimes lasted 3 or 4 days at a time.
Grape-Nuts food came to my notice
about 5 years ago. I liked it from the first and began to use it because I liked it, without any thought that it might help my health. To my surprise I noted that after a short time all my ailgradually disappeared. I am now, and have been for years, completely free from them and enjoy perfect health,

"Everyone in my house now eats Grape-Nuts regularly, even my little two-year-old girl likes it with her Postum Coffee (another thing we are never without) and prefers it to any other cereal. It pulled her through a difficult period of teething during the hot wea ther-she never refused Grape-Nuts when other food could not tempt her to eat. It is the first food I intend to give to my baby boy when I ween him.
"My husband eats more Grape-Nuts one dish. He says it never palls on him, and he finds that it regulates his bowels perfectly." Name given by Pos tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

are out to the marriage of Professor matics at the Indiana State Normal College, son of the late Dr. D. F. Higgins, for many years professor of

George Roy, a well known and respected citizen of New Minas, died on Monday, aged 78 years. Mrs. A. N. John and the upper provinces.
Frank Dennison of Montreal. who

work again.

was united in marriage to Alfred Corbin of Berwick.

Rev. H. F. LaFlamme, returned missionary from India, has returned from a trip to Ontario and St. John. Rev. H. H. Saunders has returned

at his home at Billtown. He was taken with a terrible pain in his hip, and death came in 24 hours. His wife was Miss Foster of Bridgetown.

agent of the Royal Bank of Canada at Miss Jennie Jewett, who has been engaged in the business firm of Miss Davis at Kentville for some years, has returned to her home at Fforenceville, N. B., for a short time before going to visit relatives at Edmonton, Alberta.

Sydney, C. B.

Miss M. Dixon of Sackville, N. B. who has been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson at Canning, has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Rexton, N. B., are visiting Mrs. Starr Eaton. Miss Bessie Brown, the well known ady artist, has painted as a gift beautiful panels each side of the altar in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Greek crosses of gold in the centre, being finished in green and gold, with wreaths of trefoil forming the border.

Louis Illesley, one of the prominent farmers of this county, died very suddenly on Thursday of heart failure, at his home in Billtown, Cornwalls.

List true, s'elp me never. Yer know, Sir Henry, I does a bit with the gloves in the evenings, and I'm reckoned a bit 'andy with the mauleys. Only and I'm reckoned a bit 'andy with the mauleys. Only and bit 'andy with the mauleys. Only and believe me, 'e was glad ter chuck it pretty soon; I was just a-goin ter bite 'is ear off when they called time.

MILLONS, Ga., July 31—Rev. J. C.
Rawlins, early yesterday was found guilty as accessory to the murder of two children of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, and unless a higher court in tervenes, Rev. Rawlins and his sons, for Pemale Teacher, for School District No. 10, Rawlins, early yesterday was found guilty as accessory to the murder of two children of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, and unless a higher court in tervenes, Rev. Rawlins and his sons, Milton and Jesse and Alf. Moore, a bit 'is ear off when they called time. Cornwallis.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Prof. Herbert Starr, a well known musician of this country, now of Ohio, to Miss Helen Goodloe of Marietta,

Mrs. Walhauper, with her children has gone for a few weeks' visit to her old home at Woodstock. Miss Mabel Saunders, for five years the valued teacher of the primary department of the public schools has taken a similar position at North

Miss Annie Pratt, artist of New York, is spending her vacation here. Chalmers Redden of Kentville was married to Miss Annie McHeffy on Wednesday at Windsor. General Manager Whitehead of the the public supplied with the latest news. Dominion Textile Co. paid an official Did yer 'ear about that dawg being visit to the cotton mills at Windsor

has been doing excellent work at Yale, is spending a few days here. Dr. Keirstead has returned from a visit to his old home at Collina, N. B.

Rev. Hugh Fletcher, dominion geologist, is making his headquarters in Wolfville, collecting material for a geological map of Kings Co.

guest of his sister, Mrs. Cecil Jones, has returned to Boston. Warden Kirk of the Dorchester peni-tentiary, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Brown, this week. His daughter, Miss Geraldine Kirk, who accompanied him, will remain some weeks.

Howland of New York. were in town on their way to P. E. I.,

WOLFVILLE, July \$1.-Invitaion Frank R. Higgins, teacher of matheclock August 9th.

Griffin and Mrs. Gaspard Rory are daughters. William Roy, who resides on the homestead, is the only brother. on the homestead, is the only prother.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at Kingston, when Miss Laura
Messenger was united in marriage to
J. Joseph Rudolf, merchant of Lunenburg. After the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of a number of friends by the Rev. F. M. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf left for St.

has been visiting friends here, has gone Rev. D. E. Hatt of Canard has returned from Liverpool much improved in health, and will resume his pastoral

C. D. Wilson of Macaulay Bros. and bride, who have been spending a week at Kentville, have returned to A quiet wedding took place at Scott's esting information might be got from Bay on Tuesday, when Dora D. Legge one of these young terrors; so selecting

to Clarence from a successful canvass of Acadia, in Albert Co., N. B. Lewis A. Illsly died very suddenly

A very interesting event took place at Fairholme, Colchester Co., when Miss Winifred Bligh was united in marriage to Frederick L. Murray,

The engagement of Miss Nora Black, daughter of Dr. Black, Windsor, is announced to William Begg, barrister, at

Rev. T. W. Savery, rector at Winnipeg, and bride are visiting at the home of their father, Judge Savery, at An-

Sydney. George Burbridge and his daughter, Miss Leah Burbridge, of Carleton, N. B., are the guests of Mrs. Cox.
G. A. Chase of Toronto is visiting his brothers, Bedford Chase at Port

Williams and W. H. Chase of this Major Campbell, formerly of the D. A. R., has been promoted to the position of travelling passenger agent of a western railway, headquarters at Col-

this week. Avard L. Bishop, Acadia, '01, who He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Frances Keirstead.

Arthur H. Ford, brother of Principal Robie Ford and Dr. Ford of New Germany, was run down by an automobile in New York, and received injuries of which he died at Bellevue Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones leave this week for St. John, where they will

William Baird with his bride, who has been spending a week here, the

Miss Nellie Selfridge, daughter of Y. W. Selfridge of this town, was recently married at Boston to Benjamin A.

where they will attend the Baptist

LONDON

By JAMES WATSON

The following is the eighth of a series of sketches of life in the great city of London, written by a member of the Star staff, who while engaged in newspaper work in that city was brought into intimate acquaintance with the types described.

No. 8-THE NEWSBOY "'Orrible slorter of the British. One man and two dawgs killed." This sensational and alarming announcemen set me thinking that some very intermy victim, I got him to tell me the story of the "Newsboy."

"Buy a paper, Kernel!" "All the lat "Yer don't want one?" est war lies!" "Garn, yer ain't got the bloomin price." "Does I want ter make a bit well, yus, I finks so. I begs yer pard ing, Milford, for gassin' likes I did ter yer." "Yer wants ter know how I earn my livin'? Why, a sellin' noospapers -course. But competition's awful nah and I don't make the brass at it used ter. Oh, ah! its bin much better lately, and if this 'ere war would only last for a bit we'd 'ave a chanst of

gettin' our own back a bit. I always sticks ter the City, 'cause I 'as my regiar beat, and then I makes a decent bit out o' collecting 'slips' for the torfs what 'as a bit on with the bookies. Yer see it's much safer letting the likes o' me do this for them, fer the coppers are always after the 'bookies' and don't trouble us much. Oh! I only works fer one bookie, o' course—'e keeps the apple stall in the court. 'Oofy' ah, I beglieves yer; there's many a toff could do with his brass; no offense, Kernel. "I only sells the evenin' papers, but

that means startin' early enuit, as the 'second edishun' generally comes out soon arter eight o'clock in the mornin'. I always goes up ter fetch mine, and when I gets them I makes straight fer this 'ere pitch, where I've been fer years. Yus, I've got my regler customers, and they wouldn't fink of buyin' off any other bloke.

"Why, when I was laid up fer a week last year, believe me, lots of 'em never bought a paper the whole time! Oh, church at Hantsport. The design is it's true, s'elp me never. Yer know, Clarence H. Borden, merchant of In course, times like the present, is a Wolfville; is visiting friends in St. bit of luck fer us, fer the papers all e is ear off when they called time. sell like greasy lightning. But, take it all rahnd, there ain't such a lot of fat in the game even fer us wot 'as a pitch in the City, and then them blokes wot works the Subbubs 'as a much worse time. W'y, only the other day a pal omine 'oo works a pitch near Stephney station, 'Shirty Bill' 'is moniker: well, 'e tells me the on'y time 'e wos sure o' fairly regler meals wos when 'e was a workin' off a three months' 'jug' fer stoppin' a bloomin' kindergarten in the street an' a takin' off their wipes, wraps, and things, and runnin' 'em up

a 'lug's chovey" (which, being interpreted, means that a friend of his, re-joicing in the soubriquet of "Shirty Bill," says that the only time he ever enjoyed regular meals was when he was up in prison for stealing some wraps and handkerchiefs from a small children's school, who were out for a walk, and then pawning them). "If it wasn't for the brass that I makes out of the betting game, I'm blessed if I wouldn't list up and have a go at old Monkey Brand" (Kruger), "although, mind yer, I'm much obliged ter 'im, for it was a-gettin' awful slow afore 'e arst us ter wipe 'im out. I reckons as 'ow I'm doing my little bit ot 'ome a keepin' killed? Wasn't it 'orroble. Lor' luv yer, Kernel, the thort of that there pore daws a lying dead massacred by them there Boers is more than I can stand. and I feels as if I must go and fight ter death, if on'y to save the 'onor of that pore dawg. What do I reckon the best

price I pays fer the 'sheets.' I only culverts and do some turnpiking. Now takes on the 'appenny papers, and I the culverts are in a dreadful state on gets 'em at 9d. a quire. 'Ow many in both sides of the lake. The Hunter's a quire? W'y, 27, in corse. It ain't Ferry bridge is in a very bad state. It bad profit if yer could only sell enuff, is not safe for teams to travel over. I but ter make a 'bob' (shilling) at the must say that the machine did fine game, yer 'ave ter sell 72 of 'em, so work over in Scotchtown fixing up the I'm better off than a let of 'em. Where gravel knolls. It is a nice shady coundoes I sleep? Well, now, you've arsk- try to work in. ed me summat. Yer wants ter go up ter the Palace Theatre, in Shaftesbury Avenoo', the larst thing at night, and watch the blokes a waiting ter get the larst breath of hot air from the wentilators; then some of 'em goes off ter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman have returned from a week's visit to St.

John.

Per William Archibald and wife the price turns in where they can. That's all yer want ter 'no? Wot, ho! You're a torf. Good-night, yer worship." "Hextra Speshal."

> Mrs. McMillan, wife of United States Mrs. McMillan, wife of United States rent Literature is dealing with the vi- of the prince.
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> Senator McMillan, of Michigan, has a tal topics that interest everybody— The prince's squadron is the swiftest pheasant farm at her summer home, topics that compel people to read and in the world's fleets. The latest record

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They and an Accomplice Sentenced to Death.

They Plotted to Murder Another Minister and His Family and Succeed-

ed in Killing Two Children.

VALDOS, Ga., July 31—Rev. J. C. Milkish. Apply to JOSEPH LONG. and Alf. Moore, a HART, Secretary, Tooleton, Kings Co., negro, will have to hang. The Rawlins sons and Moore were found guilty

of the murder some time ago. Both Rawlins and Carter were for years ministers in the Methodist Church. A feud started and Rawlins plotted to wipe out the Carter family. It was arranged that Moore and Milton, Jesse and Leonard Rawlins were to go to the Carter home and kill the parents while they sat at their supper table. When the children ran out they were to be shot down. The assassins, however, arrived after the evening meal and could not shoot through the windows at their victims. Some noise caused Willie and Fannie Belle Carter to run into the yard. Instantly the guns of the murderers spoke and the girl fell dead. The boy, shot through the body, dragged himself in-

to the house and told who had done years, with NO PEGS to buy. Sample the firing.

All night long Rev. and Mrs. Carter other fast selling goods. crouched in their homes. Through the crevices in the log house the Carters could see the assassins creeping about the yard, but whether their daughter was dead or not they could not learn Finally Rev. Mr. Carter reached his rifle and fired through a crack in the door. The shot caused the murderers to flee. Moore confessed the plot.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

That Highway Act. Maquapit Lake, Queens Co., July 24th, 1905. To the Editor of the Sun: Siz-Will you allow me space in your day in the year? Well, (a speakin' fer valuable paper to say a few words in canvassed the support of all of the great myself, I always does most on the Epsom Races—'cause I zets the winners down early, and as yer knows every one law got in motion that we would and Prince Ferdinand now intends to have a support of all of the great work and a syer knows every one law got in motion that we would and Prince Ferdinand now intends to have a symbol of the support of all of the great works. 'as a "bit on" the Derby, and then I seen an improvement on our roads, makes as much as thrupence a time fer my papers. Then there's the kricket matches wi' the Horstralians; we allow law got in inotion that we would and Frince Ferdinand now intends to seen an improvement on our roads, exploit Russia's weakness to attain his something we need very much. I bemaition, having persuaded England, matches wi' the Horstralians; we allow law got in inotion that we would all Frince Ferdinand now intends to seen an improvement on our roads, exploit Russia's weakness to attain his makes as much as thrupence a time fer my papers. Then there's the kricket matches wi' the Horstralians; we allow law got in inotion that we would all Frince Ferdinand now intends to seen an improvement on our roads, exploit Russia's weakness to attain his something we need very much. I bemakes as much as thrupence a time fer my papers. Then there's the kricket matches wi' the Horstralians; we allow law got in inotion that we would all Frince Ferdinand now intends to seen an improvement on our roads, exploit Russia's weakness to attain his ambition, having persuaded England, matches wi' the Horstralians; we allow law got in inotion that we would all Frince Ferdinand now intends to seen an improvement on our roads, exploit Russia's weakness to attain his ambition, having persuaded England, matches wi' the Horstralians; we allow law got in inotion that we would all Frince Ferdinand now intends to seen an improvement on our roads, exploit Russia's weakness to attain his sometimes and the seen and the se week for St. John, where they will ways sells a good many papers when visit their son, William E. Jones.

Arthur Tingley, son of Captain Tingley, son of Captain Tingley, fell from a swing and fractured his a shame, and that is a good many of to Clark's Corner and worked one day, become an independent kingdom, and a ways sells a good many papers when Scotchtown, then quit for a while, sayley, fell from a swing and fractured his arm.

A shame, and that is a good many of these 'ere interfering shopkeepers 'ave taken ter shovin' the scores up every man and prominent orchardist, is ill, 'arf 'our or so. I thinks they ort ter be perceeded agin, fer corsing an oblished until next summer for their taxes.

The struction; a doin' a 'onest man out of the arrivation of the arrivati work done on both sides of the lake. "No, I don't mind a lettin' yer 'no the Under the old law we would fix up the

CURRENT LITERATURE. thoroughly posted on the important the prince in his chosen profession. It appeals to all persons, men and ing what he and the late queen always romen, who are alive at the top. Cur- realized, viz., the ability and devotion No matter what you want it will pheasant farm at her summer home, save you time and money if you use near Magnolia. Mass. She employs two men servants to care for them.

THE SUN WANT ADVTS. zine and talk about it.

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WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for district No. 3, Hastings, Albert Co. W. W. KINNIE, Sec.

WANTED—Second or Third Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating sal-ary, to HARRY LISSON, Lissonville,

WANTED—A Second Class Female Teacher for School District No. 5, Knowlesville, Carleton Co., N. B. Apply, stating salary, to SECRETARY OF TRUSTEES, Knowlesville, Carle-

ton Co. AGENTS WANTED. THE PINLESS

WIRE OLOTHES LINE One applicant replying to this advertisement says: "I am using one of your Lines since 10 years with good results, some of my friends would like

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MONEY TO LOAM. H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building.

A DUKE WHO WOULD BE KING. VIENNA, July 29—It is reported here that Prince Ferdinand has resolved to proclaim himself King of Bulgaria on August 2. He has been working for promotion from princely to kingly rank since his accession to the Bu'-garian throne, and has assiduously

KING INTERESTED IN APPROACHING VISIT OF CRUISER SQUADRON.

LONDON, July 30.-It is understood that the king is taking the keenest interest in the approaching Canadian visit of H. M. S. Drake, and the cruiser squadron under the command of his favorite nephew, H.R.H. Prince Louis of Battenberg.

His majesty remembers that the The August issue of Current Liter prince came to England as the special ature, the second number under the protege of Queen Victoria. Naval men editorial control of Edward J. Wheeler speak in the highest terms of his exa 'doss-house,' and those that ain't got is intensely interesting from cover to ceptional seamanship and his personal the price turns in where they can. cover. No one can read this magazine charm, which have been displayed at That's all yer want ter 'no? Wot, ho! without being kept in touch with and each step in the upward progress of world's events — everything that is His majesty keenly appreciates the world knowing and remembering. fact that the British nation is realiz-

aboard, is twenty-four knots per hour

PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, July 27.-Mr. Wilmot re ports extraordinary success in the management of his bees, having taken 168 pounds of honey from two hives between the 1st and 24th of July, 1905, 112 pounds, not all filled, remaining in the two hives, all full of clover honey.
Mr. Brodle, architect, of St. John, is in town today conferring with the trustees of the Methodist church regarding contemplated changes in the interior of their new church.

Mrs. Eleanor Sharp and daughter, Mrs. Frank Roach and two children, yesterday for Charlottetown, they will visit Mrs. Roach's brother, G. A. Sharp, superintendent of the P. E. I. Railway.

Mrs. Gordon Mills and Mrs G. Harley White are spending a week at

Miss Drake of St. John, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lans-downe, returned to her home today. Miss Annie Johnston of Boston, ar rived here yesterday and will Miss Suffren for a few weeks, visit E. S. H. Flood of St. John, is in town

J. H. McRobble of St. John. was here yesterday.

her home today. the guest, of her sister, Mrs. F. R.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 27-The bark extract factory at Millerton, fifteen miles above Chatham, was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of Tues day, 25th inst. The cause of the fire Saturday and the watchman discover- for a year, died at the home of 2his be a mass of flames. As soon as pos- a year was taking treatment for tuberwell as about 200 barrels of extract, 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Robertson officiat-

A hand-engine from Newcastle ar rived during the morning and rendered sluable aid in protecting property. The loss has been variously estimated, fifty thousand dollars. Insurance is not generally known, as it is rumored the owners, represented by Mr. Duff-Miller in London, had the property covered in the old country. not so far transpired what the in-

on the old site, or rebuilt at all. ings of the Richards concern will, in Mrs. Pickering will make their home the near future, commence the erection | with bride's parents. of another mill at the old Morrison manufacturing enterprises.

The friends of Thos. T. Keary years of age, was born here and for Bangor Tuesday, some years conducted a saloon on Mrs. Charles Vose, accompanied by George street. He removed from here two little daughters, returned to to Bathurst, where he ran the Wilbur house and from there he went to Chatham and Moncton, and returned bemps, for a short time. wife was a Wiss Fitzpatrick of this

In the county court the cases against the two Arbo brothers for aggravated assault have been in progress for two days. Elijah, one of the defendants, the penitentiary for a period of two years and ten months, whilst the other, also with a biblical name, wa found not guilty and allowed to go flavored case Mallery v Giertz and the nature of the proceed ings is such that many consider that it should be conducted with closed

AMBERST N S July 27-A tennis tournament was held on Tuesday afternoon on the Ammerst court, be club. Tea was served on the grounds by the young ladies. In the evening entertained the visitors and friends with a charming garden party on the beautiful grounds of her home,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller are enjoy ing the air and beautiful scenery of ford Basin, Halifax Co. Rev. A. J. Cresswell and family returned today from a two weeks' outing

A big crowd attended the excursion aid of Aberdeen hospital fund.

The Baptist congregation intend cur-Albion streets from Miss Ellen Read here the reverend gentleman was the for a residence for their pastor

Parish House on Wednesday evening congregations of Tracy and Fredericwith a good financial result. The boom in building seems to be in-

is to have extensive improvements, a on August 16th. date conveniences and many of rooms have aleady been engaged for It is most conveniently

SUSSEX. July 28.-Invitations are Myrtle Alice Keith of Steeves settlement to Rev. J. Clement Wilson, B. A., of Gibson, N. B., to take place at the here on Wednesday evening, August the ninth, at eight-thirty.

B. J. Sharp and George Suffren, jr., are spending a couple of days fishing

J. F. Tilley of Woodstock is in town

Mrs. McFeters of St. John is seriously ill here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vall of St John are visiting Mr. and Mrz. D. Vail here. The Misses Sara and Alice Byrne from her late residence Thursday at 2 went to Shediac today for a short visit. Miss Anderson of Sackville is visit-

A party chaperoned by Mrs. Robt. Carson are camping on Brown's beach. Hon. A S. White and a number of

WEAVER'S SYRUP

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Mrs. A. W. Fownes entertained a few friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being her son Percy's birth-

church held a sale of aprons and fancy articles in the Masonic Hall Thursday evening. Previous to the sale a liter ary programme was beautifully rendered as follows: Gramonhone sele quartette, Far Away from the South. Messrs. McKenzie, Brown, Bentley and Skillen; reading, How Ruby Played Miss McCree; gramophone selection; recitation, Muriel Boyer; reading, W. E. Skillen; quartette, My Old Kentucky Home. A handsome sum was been visiting Miss Folkins, returned to realized, which will be devoted to church purposes. A good audience was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Douglas, who The sch. Emma T. Storey, Capt. are settled in their new home on Gir-Gough, sailed from here Wednesday ound for Goose Creek to load with Sch. Prudent, Capt. McLean, is loading here with piling for Boston

MILLTOWN, N. B., July 26 .- Henry has not yet been determined. There Sincler, exprincipal of the M. H. had been no work in the factory since school, who has been in falling health ing the conflagration, found the fire mother, Mrs. Emily Sincler, Little had made such rapid progress that the Ridge, at 2 o'clock this morning, after whole interior of the mill appeared to a long illness. Mr. Sincler for nearly Dicker of St. John, who has been visitsible assistance was secured to fight culosis at the sanitarium, New York. the flames and the efforts to save the He leaves a mother, one sister and returned today from Hillsboro, where buildings were successful, brother to mourn. The funeral takes they conducted a very successful conlarge quantity of bark, as place from his late home tomorrow at cert in aid of the fund for the erection

> Mrs. George Robinson still continues very ill at her home. Dr. Holland is the 24th inst. The programme, which

Fred Williams of Moncton is a guest running, as it does, from fifteen to of Mr. and Mrs. Crisp at the Methodist Mr. Devine met with a painful accident last evening while at work in the

orop-It gled. Dr. Deacon was called and had in taken to the Chipman Hospital. tention of the management is nor A quiet wedding took place at the whether the factory will be rebuilt up-It is reported that the American syn- Gertrude, was united in marriage to which has purchased the hold- J. J. Pickering of England, Mr. and

Miss Helen Mahar, who has been in place at Clark's Cove, about a mile poor health and arrived here a short above Chatham, and that a pulp and time ago to spend the summer, was paper mill will also enter into their taken suddenly sick and is reported very ill.

ceived a despatch announcing his to elect a councillor in place of Thomas death at Boston in an elevator acci-Mr. Keary, who was about 60 taking a short vacation and left for

James O'Brien, customs collect Boston about twelve years ago. He Militown, and a number of his friends has since been in Sydney, Glace Bay, will occupy Pine Point cottage, Meddy-

CHATHAM, N. B., July 27.-The He was formerly married to a fahar, who died about 25 years the is survived by his wife and stroyed by fire last Tuesday morning. beneficial, although it was of far too short duration to satisfy the farmers, whose crops are suffering for moist-He is survived by his wife and stroyed by fire last Tuesday morning. The cause is unknown. There has been from Newcastle arrived during the protecting property. The loss has been stimated as between fifteen and fifty

> The friends of Thos T Keary received a despatch announcing his death at able manner. A feature of the Keary was about 60 years of age. He King, The Former Teachers, The Lawas born here, and for some years onducted a saloon on George street.

28.—On Saturday evening last the Rev. E. H. Jones, returned foreign missionary, delivered an illustrated lecture on Japan in the Agricultural Hall. The lecture was most interesting, instructive and entertaining. Never have such magnificent views been shown here The views were shown by the oxyhy drogen light upon a screen and illustrated charming scenery, notable tics of the people, prominent naval and to Parrsboro on Tuesday, proceeds in present war. On Sunday Mr. Jones preached in the Free Baptist church on his missionary labors in Japan for hasing the pretty and convenient re- twenty years. His address was in on the corner of Queen and every way admirable. During his stay guest of his kinsman, Capt. Thomas. Rev. J. B. Daggett has received a

the claims in connection with the re-The picnic in aid of the Free Bap-

MILL/TOWN, July 30.—Chas. Tuell of Milltown, passed a successful examination in dentistry.

at North Lubec. They were conveyed out today for the marriage of Miss by the Henry F. Eaton and an enjoyable time reported.

J. M. Johnson met with the loss a valuable brood mare, Rubber, 2.10, the town today.

by Wilton, last Friday.

ALMA, July 28.—C. B. Herritt, read and left leg were singed as if by a The residence of Ed. Good was total ly destroyed by fire last night, the

house being insured for \$1,500; furni-The Milltown band held a concer at their stand last evening. The memice cream and cake on the church la Robert Mahar and Miss Maggie Mahar of Portland, arrived here this noon to attend the funeral of their sister, Helen Mahar,

p. m.



Mrs. Frank Todd arrived home Thursday after spending several weeks at the sea shore.

Mrs. Bert Falcon is supplying in the

Mrs. Bert Falcon is supplying in the Baptist church choir, Calais, in Mrs. Grimmer's place during her absence. The funeral of Henry Sinclair, took place from his mother's residence, Little Ridge. The funeral was conducted by Mr. Robertson, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Lavers and Peacock. The hoir of the Congregational church, of of Mr. Sinclair's favorite hymns. Interment took place at Scotch Ridge. testified to the esteem in which he was held by his fellow teachers and the entire school board and other friends. Mrs. Bert Jackson arrived home from

St. John Friday. AMHERST, N. S., July 31.-Mrs. Steohen Thorne of St. John, is making her uual visit to her sister, Mrs. H. R. McCully, Upper Victoria street. Dr. W. C. Dobson, Mrs. Dobson and

son are in town from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Dobson's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Rupert Robert Chubbuck of Boston, is expected on Tuesday to visit his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chubbuck and Mrs. Robert McCully, Adelaide street.

ard avenue, are having a visit from Mrs. Douglas' sisters, the Misses Bradley, of Boston. Miss Lucy McKinnon is visiting relatives in New York. The usual crowd at the races on Friday and Saturday did not material-

ize as in the past.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 27.-Rev. A. W. Smithers and Rev. A. G. H. ing at the rectory for the past week, of a church in this section of the mission, to replace the one burned here on was of especial excellence, included solos by Rev. Mr. Dicker, J. T. Smallman, Paul Duffy and Mrs. C. Allison Peck; readings by Rev. Mr. Dicker, Mrs. C. J. Osman and Miss Fantle Colpitts; duet by Mr. Dicker and Mrs. Peck, and instrumental selections by Misses Mabel Sherwood, Lavinia Lewis and Laura Marvin. The receipts am-ounted to over \$40. Before the pro-gramme was presented, Rev. Mr. Smi-thers, who presided, made a brief address, thanking the people of Hillsboro for their very generous patronage, by which they showed, not only their appreciation of musical talent, but also a deep sympathy for those who suffered the loss of their greatly valued little church, which was destroyed by fire recently. A similar concert for the same object, will be given at Hopewell Cape on Thursday evening, August 3rd. Rev. Mr. Dicker, who occupied the pulpits of the Anglican churches in the county last Sunday, delivered dis-courses that were of a high order, and to be present at the services.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 28.-A very As soon as possible assistance was secured to fight the flames, and the ef-Superior School pupils of a decade successful, but a large quantity of so ago, together with the teachers of bark, as well as about 200 barrels of the place, was held in the Sons of Temextract were destroyed. A hand-engine perance Hall here last evening. There was a good attendance and the exercises were of especial interest. committee of management was comand H. L. Brewster, who carried out the arrangements in a very commendwas the presentation of toasts to the dies, Our Absent Schoolmates, and The Next Merry Meeting, which called forth good speeches from L. A. Corey, J. D. Moore, H. L. Brewster, L. M. Colpitts, H. S. Wright and Misses Moore and Russell. Songs were interspersed, and altogether a very pleasant evening was

Ex-Governor McClelan has the foundation laid for a residence at River the principal of the new consolidated ol. C. B. Moore will have charge

of the work. Mrs. (Capt.) J. A. Reade of Hopewell Cape was called to Fredericton this week by the illness of her daughter. Mrs. R. P. Allen.

Prof. Warren Jonah and his singing class at Lower Cape gave a concert in well attended and a good success. for a residence for their pastor.

The Royal Templars held an ice Rev. J. B. Daggett has received a mr. Fairweather of the Sun Insurcream and strawberry festival in the unanimous call to the pastorate of the ance Co. was here yesterday to adjust

cent fire at the Hill.

ALMA, July 26.-Harry Burns, B. A., is spending a few days here in the interests of the Albert County Journal, by deafness. Another stepson, Fred Albert county's only newspaper. Wm. McKim, was in the basement at the M. Burns is editor of the paper, which time, and that he is alive shows the

town today.

resenting the Standard Manufactur- blaze of fire-and then as if the sailed, lath laden, for St. John today. The infant son of J. Cerdic and Mar-garet Shields died today of mem-Sch. Essie C., Whelple arrived with freight from St. John today.

Miss Mabel Fletcher is visiting in St.

Charlo, Restigouche Co., has been ap- perfectly scandalous-don't you think pointed to the principalship of the so?" "You must excuse me, my dear," pointed to the principalship of the sussex Grammar School, to fill the hardly be right for me to say anything vacancy made by the resignation of A. against Mrs. Catchem. She is one B. Mages. Mr. McLean is a graduate my best customers."

The funeral of Wm. Christie takes class this afternoon at the old Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but R. B. Emerson Tells of

Montgomery-Campbell prize for clas-

ing at ten o'clock of Mrs. Wm. Fleming. Death was due to consumption and deceased was 29 years of age. She leaves a husband, having been married only a few months. The funeral will be held at Norton on Monday, 31st, at 10 a. m., Rev. Father Byrne conducting

Rev. Frank Baird returned yesterday from a vacation spent in New York and at Fredericton, N. B., and will oc cupy his pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Douglas S. Biggs, representing War

wick Bros. and Rutter, wholesale staioners of Toronto, is in town today. The Misses Hattle and Florence Demill of Sussex Corner left this morning for Woodstock Geo. Suffren went to St. John this

Mrs. W. W. Stockton went to St John today to spend Sunday. Miss Annie Sherwood left for Houl ton, Me., this morning.

RESOLUTION REJECTED IN BRITISH HOUSE.

LONDON, July 27.-The house of ords tonight discussed a resolution pposing any general or preferential tariff or colonial preference based on the taxation of food. The resolution was rejected by the adoption of the The discussion was an interesting revelation of the differences of opinion stance, the Marquis of Londonderry sident of the board of education, declared that he supported Premier Balour's policy, but would resign if there should be any question of taxation of

The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Gos chen and others, earnestly appealed to the government to cease its ambiguous and not to sit silent while Joseph Chamberlain audaciously claimed the premier and the party for his own, but Foreign Minister Lansdowne, speaking for the government, declined tion as to the government's policy re garding tariff or the colonial confer

RUSSIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

most beautiful girl in St. Petersburg elicited much flattering comment. The society is the only daughter of the lattereverend gentleman's singing also de-Vice-admiral Makaroff, who perished society is the only daughter of the late lighted those who were so fortunate as on board the Petropavlosk, says M. A. P. Miss Makaroff, who is only twenty A thunder storm passed over this years of age, is tall and slight, with a section this afternoon, and rain fell in wealth of brown hair, dark eves, and a rich complexion. She is an admirable several weeks. Its effect would be very English scholar, and has a preference for everything English. The errone oue report that crept into circulation perished on the Petropaviosk resulted in Miss Makaroff receiving innumera the world, one being from a American millionaire who, in the his heart and his fortune at the feet of the beautiful young Russian Miss still in China. He left for the East a the very outbreak of hostilities as aidthe only member of the staff who escaped being drowned on board the Petropavlosk. It appears that a few minutes before the Russian fleet set out in pursuit of the Japanese on that emorable morning, just twelve months ago, the commander-in-chies sent the young lieutenant ashore to telegraph a message to Mme. Makaroff turned after performing his commison, all that was left of the great battleship was a few floating spars.

(Amherst Telegram.) The settlement of Hartford, about eight miles inland from Pugwash, was centre of a severe electrical storm on Wednesday, accompanied for short time by torrents of rain. and the escape of some of the inmates from more than a very terrifying exrience was almost miraculous. fluid appeared to have struck the flue, and following it downwards to room occupied by Mrs. Colter, her step-son Percy and Arthur Simpson, a visitor from Springhill, smashed som of the adjoining woodwork into match wood, tearing its way to the basement ascended again and passed out through a pantry window. In this room the inmates did not suffer anything more than momentary numbness, succeeded A large number from here attended is published in Hillsboro.

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D. N. Murray and another repression force of nature. He was found lying entative of Frost & Wood were in unconscious, part of his clothing torn shreds and a flesh wound on the own today.

L. A. Corey, representing the Mc-top of his head. It would seem as Laughlin Carriage Co. of St. John, did if the fluid had made a complete circuit of his body — his right arm ng Co. of Sackville, and J. N. Wet- tricity had passed out through his left nore, representing John Kimble & shoe, tearing it to atoms. After re-Son of St. John, did the town today.
Sch. G. Walter Scott, McDonough, pear to suffer, except from a numbness in his limbs. Another visitor, Mrs. J. E. Simpson, of Springhill, oc cupying an adjoining room, did not suffer any injurious effects except as

> "I hear the Widow Catchem is to SUSSEX, July 29.-P. P. McLean of wife, "and for the fifth time, too. It's narried again," said the undertaker's

FROM ENGAND

the Trip. Canadians Were Impressed With Chamberlain's Ideas, But Disappointed in His Height.

Emerson and T. H. Estabrooks two of the party of Canadian manuacturers who have been touring Engand, returned home yesterday morning, having arrived in the Victorian at Rimouski Wednesday night. R. B. Emerson, in speaking to the

Sun, said the trip was most enjoyable. The party were two days late in arriving at London owing to rough weather on the trans-Atlantic On their arrival they were invited or rather summoned to luncheon His Majesty. The King was very affable, and all enjoyed their stay with royalty. They were shown Frogmore, where Queen Victoria lies buried, and n fact Windsor Castle was literally thrown open for their inspec The provincial tour took in the great nanufacturing towns, Birmingham,

Sheffield, Leeds and Brantford. 'At Birmingham," said Mr. Emerson 'we were tendered a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce, and here we had the pleasure of listening to Chamberlain.

advocate of colonial preference?" "Well, he is not a man you would call eloquent in our acceptance of the term; he is not a Foster. He speaks right along and after a minute rivets the attention of his hearers and commands it thoroughly to the end. He is very magnetic, and during his whole speech of nearly two hours a pin could be heard if dropped on the floor, except at those intervals punctured

"If there were any waverers in our party regarding his grand scheme they were surely brought to his standards. for at the end of his speech all sponed and counter-cheered. It was the most wonderful demonstration I ever beheld. All were carried aawy by the spirit and force of the man."

'Do you think there is any chance of Chamberlain's ideas carrying in England?"

"There is a strong feeling throughout Great Britain that Chamberlain cannot carry the next election: the time is bound to come when his principles will be in the ascendant. Phroughout the manufacturing districts the feeling is unanimously avor of colonial preference. One gentleman who sat at my right said he had always opposed Chamberlain; 'but in this he is right and he is going to have my support.' The classes most culturists, professional men, bankers and insurance people, but in time enough of these will be converted to carry the elections. The cry through-out England is 'Oh, that Chamberlain were twenty years younger.' the success of the project would be

turers to England has served to advance the cause greatly in this country. You can say the Canadian manu-

be carried out. plating establishments, and found all berlain "

14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, and witnessed the parade of 35,000 troops. There was but one disappointing the stature of Chamberlain. The illustrations printed in magazines had led the Canadians to believe that Chamberlain was a tall man and of towering stature, but in reality he does not

THE BLUEBERRY CROP.

CALAIS, July 28 .- The blueberries cents per quart. The farmers report ty, which might justly be called the more blueberries for the canning factories than any other section of the 25,000 acres in one tract that is devoted to the raising of this delicious fruit. bushels of blueberries canned in Washing county every year. This year's the neighborhood of 50,000 bushels.

GARDEN PARTY IN HONOR

OF SECRETARY TAFT. TOKIO, July 27 .- Minister Griscom gave a garden party in honor of Sec retary Taft this afternoon. About 1,000 persons were present, including Princes
persons were present, including Princes
Fushimi, sr., Fushimi, jr. and KanPolar sea. The stations would be and Fushimi, Premier Katzura, the elder statesmen, members of the cab-inet and other high officers besides Lincoln in the 88rd parallel. Our last members of the American colony.

Crowds surrounded the legation and ter bundling everything down tight and amused by an entertainment consist- to make way across it. Some days we piles, of which it has cured me." ing of fencing, conjuring and fire- go ten, fifteen and even twenty miles,

large marquee. Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt. Minister Griscom and the legation staff lunched with Prince Fushimi A number of distinguished Japanese were



Of course he does. He knows they are fight. He's level headed. Where Hewson woolen mills products are for sale you are pretty sure to find other things good too. The merchant knows.

Mat. Hanson, Peary's Man, Tells of His Arctic Trips.

He Has Been to the North Several Times and Is Anxious to Go Again.

(Special correspondence of the Sun.) sleep as little as we can-just long tion with the visit to Sydney of the Peary Arctic Club steamer Roosevelt down so that they cannot eat the har on her way north one of the most in- ness or eat one another, as they are teresting, figures was that of Matthew H. Hanson, the colored man servant is familiary known to to his associates, is an exceedingly intelligent chap. His hard tack and tea. knowledge of affairs in the far north sugar. Our kitchen utensils and in a group is the centre of all the and proceeds to make tea from ice fun that is going.

the trade, and so he shifted to the are on the move again. profession of bell boy. He was in charge of an attachment of bells at a progress is slow and tedious. Washington, and from there it was an easy step to becoming aide-de-camp on the exploration trip of 1892. The pre-

pondent "Mat" has never been interbeing Peary's man Friday; but leaning the other sledges when we come to seen in the far north.

"This is my fourth trip north," he can also. said, shortly after the photographer "Those we leave behind on the ship tarliff to English goods in order that davits for a background, "and I have to time and the pi come to like it

"No, it is not much colder there than "I myself when in England visited it is in the northern part of the state furs. We do not wear any more than cold is not so penetrating. Your face very warm. One suit will last for a you have to do is to rub them with ice when you get into the tent at night, use about two suits in the course of a and start out in the morning only to year. have the experience of the preceding. The Esquimau can always be day repeated. After a while it takes trusted in climbing over this, rough feature in the whole trip and that was more than an ordinary frost to have journey. He seems to know by

> and covered over with a board house, ed on his own responsibility, he be work on hand to take up our time. and what is ones would. between that and the first of March, "You never have a cold or any sickwe are ready for the start. It is then ness up north. Scurvy among the day and the sun is out for the first crew is the only thing that has to be time in three or four months. It never guarded against, but with our good sets for nine months, and is never out supplies of medicine this can always

> four in all, and a team of eight dogs. the ice-floes, anxious to get on the This was the real exploration party. We usually brought a small party of get into the midst of the severe Arc-Esquimaux with us and detailed off at stations about a hundred miles it and because it has now become seapart, or perhaps not that far, while cond nature to him, along the coast. Our work began when we left the coast and struck but other days only two or three. This and we have to make the very best of in Dismal Swamp, near South Plain-our time.

> day's journey we simply cut a suffi-cient number of blocks of ice to form New York children and the mothers of

a small mound large enough to hold the four of us stowed together.

"Up until we leave Cape Lincoln we use tents with a dark inside covering so that we can sleep better. On leaving the coast we lighten our load as much as we can of these things and take on provisions, as that is by far more important to us on our long reach for the pole.

"When we take to snow houses we Thomas Lipton.

some of them, were passing a clump of woods when a negro jumped out and grabbed Annie Wagner, aged 9 years. The child's mother, with other women, pursued the negro, who dropped the little girl, turned about, flourished a revolver, and fled.

I never allow my recreations to interfere with my business affairs.—Sin

SYDNEY, C. B., July 29 .- In connec- enough to get rest and give the dogs have to provide shelter and tie them

Tweeds

very apt to do if hungry. "Each sled has a load of about 550 to the intrepid explorer. "Mat," as he pounds of provisions. These provisions consist of nemmican condensed milk is surprising, and all acquired, as he a tin cup each, one or two knives for himself says, by "observin.'" Person- the four and a tea kettle. As soon as ally his appearance is decidedly in his the snow house is completed, and while favor; his features are bright and the dogs are being looked after, one honest—he is humorous, whole-souled, of the party lights the alcohol lamp which he has in the meantime cracked Mat is not very clever as to his own and placed in the kettle. It takes about origin. As far as he "is informed and an hour before the tea can be made verily believes" the far south claims The ice does not melt as quickly there him for her own. In course of time as it will in New York. After we have he drifted to New York and took up a few bites of hard tack and pemmi the profession of shoe black, and then can we roll ourselves in our fur clothleaned toward the restaurant business, ing and go to eleep, but only for a few becoming a waiter, but he did not like hours, when we break house and we

"Where the hummock ice is bad our hotel which was frequented by Lieut. meet hollows 100 or 150 feet deep and Peary, and this is how he came to know hills as high, if not higher. There is the explorer. Subsequently he enterno fun in getting over a country of ed the employ of Lieut. Peary in this character.

sent is his fourth trip into the Arctic lighter. We then find we can get along with a dog less on that sled. We To the knowledge of the Sun corres kill the poorest of the eight and feed him to the rest. We can't afford to viewed. He does not seek newspaper waste anything. Some days later an-notoriety; he is perfetly happy with other dog is killed off and so on with against the stout side of the good ship use them. Coming back we may have Roosevelt the Sunday afternoon she only four or five dogs to a team. They reached port he gave the Sun man a have to be kept muzzled to prevent very interesting account of life as it is their eating one another or their har-

facturers will not oppose, in fact they had taken a snap of him with the spend most of their time in hunting. Fresh supplies must be had from time

many metal works, silver and gold of Maine—the air is dryer and the ordinary, though of course, the fur is without exception in line with Cham-and nose become frost bitten, but at-berlain."

whole trip, in fact, it has got to be-ter a while you won't mind that—all

any effect on the exposed parts of the stinct just which way to get about the face. You get acclimated there as you dangerous spots and he is always to be Would anywhere else.

"North, there are about three months He always comes back with something. night and nine months day. The day Blinding snowstorms and crackling is our summer there, and what has to be done must be done then. In win-ter time we prepare for our trip. The shin is hung up in some safe harbor he will do it, although when he is plac-he will do it, although when he is placwhich soon becomes thickly shingled with snow. Inside is much warmer enough ambition to secure much have made their appearance in the than you would expect. We pass our needed game for himself. The natives making sledges and dog har will do anything for Peary, I expect ness and in walrus hunting. Although it is night it is not very dark—there is when they will sight our steamer and when they will sight our steamer and a large crop of these delicious berries, and undoubtedly the price will be much lower. An immense quantity of these to do a little hunting. The crew will can. Peary will hunt for his old have to look after the ship—there is can, Peary will hunt for his old always something doin to keep them always something doin' to keep them as they know more about the work busy. We all, in fact, have plenty of and what is expected of them than new

of sight except when it is under a be prevented. In my three trips with Peary we never had any scurvy and "On our previous trips we left the very little sickness among the crew." ship about the 1st of March. The party comprised Mr. Peary, myself, an ed the wish that they were then up to the man north. He was anxious to get among the long anytone to get among the long anytone to get among the long anytone to get any the tic weather, anxious because he liked

began BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES.

Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburgh, Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I suffered from nearly every form of piles for Crowds surrounded the legation and watched the assemblage of the party. Minister Griscom with his wife and Miss Alice Roosevelt received the party in an embowered colonade on the lawn. Following the reception the party was and hollows, and sometimes it is hard to be the best remedy obtained to make well across it. Some days we piles, of which it has cured me."

latter would be on stormy days. It does not matter how stormy it is we must push on. Every minute counts, "When we come to the end of our one of the little girls of a fresh air a small mound large enough to hold some of them, were passing a clump of the four of us stowed together.

Chat. or Pari Styles. By POL ***** BARRING ? WHICH FOL is about the

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WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR,

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

By POLLY CADABOUT.

****************************** BARRING THE SHOPPING SLUMP WHICH FOLLOWS CHRISTMAS, this is about the most uninteresting period men will be required in the Northwest lost track of her. in the whole year. When I start out during the next few months to assist. of an afternoon and meander through in garnering the immense crop of the shops I begin to feel weary, and frequently find myself wishing for September 2. nowadays are lines of fabrics and clothwhich we have ogled out of countenance since early May. They are stale to us now, and certainly they have ing in.

ing around, for flaring advertisements formation, and that the rush to the announce great price-cutting; and yet, west this year promises to eclipse anyafter all, this is a good procedure, for thing heretofore known. The travelif these summery materials and garments remain over winter they will they are being held up all along the very likely be relegated to the shelves line, and that it looks as though half as old-fashioned when spring arrives. While retail establishments are drift- ting ready to move. Last year about ing along, as it were, until the fall show commences, the large wholesale concerns are throbbing with businessbright, new, fresh goods are being thandled. They are what we are to wear when it grows cooler, but as yet I have not been privileged to feast my eyes on the monstrous array. eyes on the monstrous array.

AGAIN I HAVE SEEN SOME SUM-MER CLOTHES I DO NOT LIKE, and on the other hand some get-ups that were decidedly chic and seasonable.

Just imagine yourself proceeding up homes for eighteen dollars. From L Just imagine yourseif proceeding up river on a broiling day—one of those actually sticky, humid spells—and observing a group of young ladies standing on the wharf posing to the passenting of the passentin ing on the wharf posing to the passengers on deck as a genuine bunch of Bohemions, a free-and-easy party of out-and-out summer girls, while their clothing denoted everything else but freedom and summerishness. One pretty miss was "charmingly" attired in a sthff dress, garnished as if she were going to church, and a half dozen white sun bonnets like she wore would white sun bonnets like she wore, would white sun bonnets like she wore, would not have taken the oppressed look that she wore, away. One of her chums, after displaying a dress of un-summery texture, was cosily wrapped in a knitted golf jacket! Before the steamer swung into the stream, however, a joly knot of tanned and hardy-looking girls romned over the hill. aped over the hill. One had on a blue striped cotton costume, a la sallor; another wore a crash suit, a third looking seasonable in cotton voile, and each miss was as cool, to all ap-Which goes to show that the real sum-

mer girl is the one who makes her outfit spell comfort. SOME OF YOU WOMEN ARE INVETERATE FASHION HUNTERS, Kings Co., into the pastoral charge of and it would be real hard to find a st. John female of other than advanced years who is not more or less interested in the ins and outs of clothing; ministers, and Henry Hay, elder. Rev, what's going to be, what has been, and what really is now. With me this style question has got to be a regular Houlton, Me., presbytery of Boston, fas, as you have perhaps judged by my both former pastors of this congrega-

wearing long, loose garments of the charge of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Archibald and Mr. Fowler suitably adthere is a deep laid pl these cape-fitted coats.

forget to look the buttons over very carefully. I believe they are larger than for some time back and introduce Rev. E. A. Wicher, B. D., resigning acquaintance of Mr. Roberts with New-

as though the good old staples would be favorites. Black will lead; red will follow, then blue and green. All will be in solid effects, no mixed colors, shadings or tintings.

They say velvet costumes are among the new ideas for cooler weather. If this is so we may expect to see the velret sections of all the big stores herebouts laden with new qualities and ole color-card range. Velvet dces look nice—on some people.

MARITIME COAL

I think the Maritime Coal Company funeral was of military character. has all the facts they could reasonably expect to encourage a careful expen-diture of capital to test the extent and quality of the vein at a greater depth, with the prospect that on their prop-erty will be developed a deposit of

the hill. Of course, a very careful estimate would be carried forward as to the quantity and qualifier and to the quantity and qualifier and to the guantity and qualifier to the quantity and quality of the coal voted soldiers and well beloved people

MANY ARE READY FOR THE WEST.

C. P. R. Getting Lots of **Applications**

For Information Regarding Harvesters' Excursions—Five Thousand

From the Provinces.

It has been announced by the C. P. tember, so that I may nose about provinces, and the officers of the C. P. among the new fall goods. All one sees R. passenger department are now being of which we read so much and the reports have been circulated as to ginning to size up the situation. Since the number of men needed, applications for information have been pour-

served their day and generation. It almost seems as if the storekeepers, parts of the C. P. R. in all parts of the provinces report that they are besieged with seekers after inthe people of the provinces were getthirty-seven hundred people went from St. John, and this year five thousand will be required. The present indica

but it will be in the last week in August. From C. P. R. Atlantic division points in Canada passengers will pay twelve dollars to the western points. be a half dollar additional each way. There will be only one farm laborers excursion, but it will of course con sist of a series of trains.

A little later two harvesters' excur sions will be run for which only return trip tickets will be sold. The rate for these will be the same as last year.

REV. F. G. POLLY.

Inducted Into the Pastorate of Richmond Presbyterian Church.

(Woodstock Sentinel.) The presbytery of St. John met in St. John's church, Mackenzie Corner, on Thursday evening, the 29th inst., the congregation of Richmond. There were present Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, moderator; W. J. Fowler, F. J. Polly, chattering, but it's an interesting pastime, much less pernicious than bridge whist. Among the items of clothes gossip I found out this past week are these:

Fashion starters in gay Paree are ducted Mr. Polly into the pastoral point former pastons of this congregation was present to welcome their new minister. After devotional service the moderator independent of the pastoral point former pastons of this congregation was present to welcome their new minister. After devotional service the moderator independent of the pastoral point former pastons of this congregation was present to welcome their new minister. After devotional service the moderator independent pastors and with them Caspar Whitney, editor of Outing. It will take some of them are devotional service the moderator independent pastors and with them Caspar Whitney, editor of Outing. It will take some of them are devotional service the moderator independent pastors and with them Caspar Whitney, editor of Outing. It will take some of them are formed to pastors and some a few weeks, part and some a few

a lot of novelties in material. This is particularly true in ladies' tailoring lines.

As far as colors are concerned it looks

Rev. D. A. Wicher, B. D., resigning the pastoral charge of St. Stephen's church, St. John, to accept an appointment to the chair of New Testament exeges and literature in San Francisco.

cisco Theological Seminary. The let-ter was received and the clerk instructed to write the congregation of St. Stephen to appear for their interests at the meeting of presbytery to be held in St. Andrew's church, St. John, on Tuesday, Aug. 1st, at 3 o'clock p. m.

THE LATE MAJOR WALSH.

Imposing Demonstration at Funeral. BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 28. - The funeral of the late Major Walsh, which est and most representative ever witnessed here. Thousands of mourners Prof. S. F. Peckham, chemist and expert mineralogist of New York city, has recently made a report on the conducted at the house by Rev.Norman mines to be opened up by the Mari- McLeod, of the First Presbyterian time Coal Company at Norton, near Church. The casket was surrounded Hampton Village. After giving the per- by a wealth of floral tributes sent from centage of combustible matter in the different samples of coal tested, Prof.

Peckham adds:

Dy a wealth of noral tributes with 170 all parts of Canada, including the distant Yukon, the government of which contributed a magnificent wreath. The

SULTAN SAYS GOD SAVED HIM

AS A REWARD OF VIRTUE. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 .- In reerty will be developed a deposit of large extent of semi-anthracite coal of merchantable quality.

I would advise sinking a shaft to a depth of 100 feet and driving from the bottom of it on the vein of coal a tunnel 200 feet in length to the west under

GOING A LONG WAY TO GET FATHER'S CONSENT

John Colgan Making a Trip From Boston to P. E. I. Because He Wants to Wed Miss Perry.

BOSTON, July 28.-To far away Prince Edward Island John Colgan, manager of the Typewriter Exchange, Broomfield street, has gone to gain the onsent of the parents of Miss Matilda Perry as to their speedy marriage. The consent was not won when they left Boston, but so assured were the young people that it would be that they made all preparations for the

Two years ago Mr. Colgan met Miss Perry when she first appeared to take a situation in a Boston restaurant. He confessed to himself what his feelings were but he didn't attempt to speak until it was too late. Miss Perry went to a better place and he

Persistency on his part found the young woman for him again and this time he took no chances but declared "If father and mother are willing," the girl said.

"We'll go and find out," declared the Miss Perry's father, who is a retired sea captain living in Palmer road, Prince Edward Island, decided that he would like to see his prospective sonin-law before giving his blessing. Arrangements have been made by their friends to give them a hearty welcome back if all turns out right,

TO THE TOBIQUE

and they are sure that it will.

Members of Roberts Family Going For a Holiday.

Something About the Work These Clever Writers Have Been

Charles G. D. Roberts, poet and novelist, who reached his native province

his published books is stretching out arrival the contents of the baskets to great length. Soneone recently pre-pared a record of his work as a writer merry company seated on the green of books, which contained nearly thirty titles. He has a good deal of work cut out for the next year or two. Twice a year he seeks refreshment of gestion the party strolled to the bank Twice a year he seeks retreshment of soul in New Brunswick, and in a day of the river, just opposite to Robbinston, where an hour or two was spent on the fine sandy beach. Fully bique, renewing his acquaintance with his kindred of the wild. Lloyd Roberts and a younger brother

are also in pursuit of the simple Afe Theodore Roberts was in the city

yesterday, with his older brother. A laid plot to introduce dressed the newly inducted minister invalid. Since then he has seen a good there is a deep laid plot to introduce these cape-fitted coats.

Contrary to expectations the separate waist, particularly in white, will reign again this fall and winter, even along with what otherwise might be termed really dress skirts—the swell evening sort.

When inspecting fall stocks don't forget to look the buttons over very forget to look the newly inducted minister invalid. Since then he has seen a good deal of rather strenuous life, in several countries, and he seems to have wholly regained his health. Last autumn Page & Co. of Boston published the look of look the newly inducted minister in arts countries, and he seems to have wholly regained his health. Last autumn Page & Co. of Boston published the look of look the newly inducted minister in and the people respectively.

Rev. Mr. Polly is a graduate in arts countries, and he seems to have wholly regained his health. Last autumn Page & Co. of Boston published his second novel, a Newfoundland story which has attracted a good deal of rather strenuous life, in several countries, and the seems to have wholly foundland life, history and manners is probably more varied than that of Norman Duncan. While the author of the man cured and he makes the fol-Dr. Luke is familiar with the life of the fishermen at work in their native calling he has not seen so much of the settlement life or made so close a study of local history and tradition as some use whatever to me. I began to take of local history and tradition as some others who have resided there. The last story of Mr. Roberts is concerned with the earliest exploration of the island and with the natives who have long since utterly disappeared from the face of the country. There is not the face of the country. There is not incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the colony incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at some of the reduction of the island and with the natives who have long since utterly disappeared from the face of the country. There is not incorrect living. There is not incorrect living. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good, although some of them may be constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. These are his twelve good constitution at the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old age at 83 and who has lately given a reporter a talk on how to live long. The later than the cipe of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in himself a fine example of hale and hearty old a

his Newfoundland books and magazine stories in a milder clime. His home is at Bridgetown, Barbados, and there he works at his trade as a writer. In this visit he is accompanied by Mrs Roberts, who is also a native New Brunswicker, and their child. Roberts is not going to the Tobique at present. He says that Fredericton is good enough for him.

s he entered; "That notice of my don't apologize in your next issue."
The next day the editor inserted the following apology: We extremely regret to announce that the paragraph in our issue of yesterday, which stated that Colonel Brimstone was dead, is without foundation."

Bears the Start Hitches

How to Cure A Burn

Bold only in sealed bot-tles under buff wrapper.

FATHER SAVAGE. OF SUSSEX, SUGGEEDS FATHER MEAHAN.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

COLLEGE BRIDGE, N. B., July 29. -Rev. Edward Savage of Sussex has been appointed to succeed the late Rev. H. A. Meahan at Moncton.

Rev. Fr. Savage was born at Melrose, Westmorland county. He was educated in St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and in St. Joseph's, -Memramcook. He finished his studies at Laval, Que., and was ordained by Bishop Sweeny 14 or 15 years ago in the cathedral. He afterwards went as curate to the late Mgr. Connolly of St. John the Baptist church at south end, St. John. Later of Russia from a despotic monarchy Rev. James McDevitt of Fredericton, where he remained four years, whence he was transferred to Sussex. He has been at Sussex about nine years, during which time he has built up a substantial church.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, July 27 .- Mrs. King, widow of the late Judge King, and that in this stage in the world's his-Miss King, Toronto, arrived by C. P. tory there is only one type of a government possible for a civilized nation.

On Wednesday the St. Stephen Methodist Sunday school scholars, teachers rocratic regime and agree in believing and friends, under charge of Colonel that some form of national represen-John D. Chipman, numbering over tation is essential to the reorganiza-three hundred, came down river on the H. F. Eaton. They had an enjoyable Their differences became apparent time picnicing in the park. Late in the afternoon a sudden downpour of bers of the Zemstvos which sat in St. rain caused a stampede for shelter to Petersburg from the 19th to the 21st of the C. P. R. station house and freight

George Hannah of St. Stephen has purchased from B. F. DeWolfe a fine but differed with regard to the char-

Monticello, Me., with Mrs. McLeod and children, is in town visiting relatives. He drove the whole distance, one hundred and twenty-five miles. Mr. McLeod is an old St. Andrews boy a limited monarchy of the Western and received the greetings of many friends of his school days.

satisfied with the pleasure of the outing, after voting thanks to Mr. Mc-Roberts for the use of his field and at-

ANOTHER VOICE ON THE PRAIRIES

TELLS OF DIABETES CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief

WAPELLA, Assa., N. W. T., July 28.(-Special)-This thriving town furnishes one of the most remarkable cures of Kidney Disease that has ever cures of Kidney Disease that has ever lision is certainly possible, but that discuss the imperial budget and to conbeen reported on the prairie. Mr. Wm. there is no possibility of providing trol the expenditure. Which city years ago.

lowing statement:
"I had Kidney Trouble and it developed into Diabetes. I went to the doctor, but his treatment was of no

But Theodore Roberts is working out standing it may take time to cure it. If the Kidney Disease is of long But Dodd's Kidney Pills will do it.

> A BRAZILIAN HOUSEHOLD PET. Brazilians train a snake called the

gibola as a rat catcher. It is fifteen feet long, is harmless to the human be ing, becomes quite a household pet, is lazy in the daytime, but at night roams about the house in quest of its prey-rats. These animals it promptly kills A certain editor was visited in his rats. These animals it promptly kills office by a feroclous-looking military by twisting their necks. When Brazilians have to pass from room to room in the dark they first put on their death in your paper to-day is a lie, sir.

I'll horsewhip you in public, sir, if you one's bare feet on a cold slimy snake subject. of that size.

> Allow the urine to stand in a glass vessel for twenty-four hours and if at the end of that it is clouded or has left a sediment in the bottom of the vessel you may besure that your kidneys

RUSSIA IS STANDING AT THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

Constitutional Monarchy or a Continued Autocracy subscribers in arrears will pay With An Advisory Body Elected By The People.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

MOSCOW, July 29—The disposition of the Russians of the educated classof the Russians of the educated classes of the state of the last upon the holding of the Zemstvos and the disposition of the autocratic and despotic forces in Russia to prevent these gatherings has created a situation as interesting if fluenced by the consideration that the not more interesting than anything that has heretofore developed in the Was due "not to lask of good will on the lask of good will on the lask of good will on the state of the state of the lask of good will on the lask of good will be that has heretofore developed in the history of the Russian Empire. Leaving the question as to which side the to the fact that his autocratic power Czar will ultimately decide in favor of was unduly limited by an irresponsible, it is apparent to those who are not even familiar with Russian history that radical differences of opinion exist and that events of the greatest

was unduly imited by an irresponsible, arbitrary and antequated political machinery, whilly foreign to the life of the Russian people."

M. Shiphoff has drawn up a detailed importance in connection with the inscheme which has evidently been closeternal policies of Russia are likely to ly studied by M. Buliguine, and which take place at any time. Indeed it is may roughly be explained by suppos difficult for one who has not lived in ing that in the United States the town

Russia to understand that a change ships elected members to the counties, the counties to the states, and the states to a limited monarchy is greater than to the national congress. The number of representatives in the imperial would be a change of Great Britain from a limited monarchy to a repubcouncil would, according to his scheme, be approximately in the proportion of one to every 250,000 of the population, the total number being 507, of whom 372 The political ferment which has agitated Russia since the outbreak of the war with Japan has already resulted would represent 50 provinces of Euroin the formation of two clearly definpean Russia. Poland would have 36 ed parties in favor of reform, one of representatives, the Caucasus an equal which may for convenience be termed "Conservative," the other "Constitunumber, Central Asia 30, Siberia 23 and Finland 10.—The right of voting would be directly exercised by all who had an income of 300 roubles or occupying leadings volume to the college. Send name and address today for free copy. tional." The former party asserts that Russia's political development must proceed upon lines peculiar to the lodgings valued at 60 roubles per ancountry, while the other maintains programme of the Conservative party has many good things in it, though it is hardly in keeping with the Both of these parties are bitterly opideas of the people of Western Europe and America. Besides it apparently fails to satisfy the political aspirations posed to the existing autocratic, beauof the overwhelming majority of the members of the Zemstvos

Meanwhile the conservative reformers in sympathy with M. Shiphoff had also during the informal meeting of mem had time to define their attitude more precisely. In March the marshals of nobility of twenty-two provinces met November of last year. They unanimously acknowledged the necessity of to discuss the czar's rescript, and published the results of their deliberations a permanent representative assembly, in a special memoradum. They pointed out that for the last ten years the genacter which it should assume. The maeral dissatisfaction with bureaucratic jority, it will be remembered, held that police regime had been steadily growthe representatives of the nation ing, and that the war had revealed the should exercise a constitutional check inadequacy of our political system de-moralization. After declaring that the upon the authority of the Czar; that the Autocracy in short would become czar's rescript summons to "all friends of law and order regardless of the poli-Europe type. The minority, among whom was the president, M. Shiphoff, tical opinion," to join in constructive

ness for a youngster of twenty. The head of the family has for some six or eight years ceased to do editorial work. The magazines claim all the time he has and more and the list of the seponsibilities with much serious. In, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Harry Wall, Mrs. William Densmore, Mrs. R. D. of the majority became more decided and uncompromising.

Berryman, Miss Lizzle Clark, Miss Addie Maxwell and Miss Rose Brittime he has and more and the list of the serious of the public life of the country there is a very considerable group, closely united and strong, by virtue of the personality of those who compose it, which looks favorably upon the theories of the hall and the organ, a very profitand uncompromising:

A "rejoinder," signed by twentythree nobles to his memorandum furnished by M. Khomiakoff, one of the
principal spokesmen of the party of M.
Shipoff with an opportunity for further elucidating the views of his political friends. M. Khomiakoff is a
shrewd and practical man, an excellent
speaker, a man who is not likely to speaker, a man who is not likely to existence of forms of government fail to play an important part in the familiar to Western Europe excludes Russian Representative Assembly, the possibility of all other forms. There whenever that body may meet. Two is no reason to suppose that the creawhenever that body may meet. Two interesting questions were raised by the twenty-three nobles. In the first place they objected to the frequent recurrence of the word "right," in the memorandum, pointing, out that the Imperial Rescript speaks only of duties, and that if the representatives of the nation are to have "rights," the authority of the Czar must of necessity be diminished. To this M. Khomiakoff replied that "duties" and "rights" are replied that "duties" and "rights" are tives of the nation referred to in the John Swanson, who owns a shipyard replied that "duties" and "rights" are correlative terms, and that if the representatives of the assembly have not the "rights" suggester in the memorandum, it is absurd to speak of them as co-operating in the work of the legrandum, it is absurd to speak or them as co-operating in the work of the legislation. Secondly the authors of the "rejoinder" suggest that it is difficult for an elective assembly to continue to bear a purely consultative character; that it will inevitably come into colli.

They must not limit his autocratic did at the age of 136. I expect to live a great many years yet."

Dimmers has made \$100,000 in the canal boat business. He is the owner and captain of the H. H. Baker, which carries coal between Parth Amboy and W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief
Till He Tried the Great Canadian
To bear a purely consultative character;
Till He Tried the Great Canadian to bear a purely consultative character; procedure of government officials, by that it will inevitably come into collision with the supreme authority and the needs of the people and the counendeavor to enforce its own will. M. the needs of the people and the coun-Khomiakoff answered that such a col-try. They must also have the right to

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

"Length of days is in her right hand," said Solomon of Wisdom, "and

milk, made brown with coffee.

Lunch at 1 p. m. and then sleep for

Go to bed at 9 p. m.

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Arise at 7 a. m. and drink a cup of impracticable for many to observe. He says rise at 7 and breakfast at 8. Breakfast at 8 a. m.

Drink another cup of milk at 11 a.

But to the great mass of toilers the stroke of 7 is the signal for beginning the daily task, and they must break their fast before that. Nor will the 1 in hour.

O'clock lunch, with an hour's nap after it, do for the farmers and factory powl of soup at bedtime.

Don't drink tea or coffee after 2 p. mid-day meal, and the noon siesta has Don't engage in hard brain work the world at least. It is no doubt good ster 4 p. m.

Spend all the time possible in the pure air, rain or shine.

Sleep ten hours every night.

Sleep ten hours every night.

Ior those who have the time, but they day of old none were well in the city, and today appropriate sermons were preached by the city pastors. The festivities will be ended tomorrow in a big picnic, and the Do not go to bed on an empty stomit is the dream of not a few—when by ended tomorrow in a big picnic, and the the aid of machinery and with a betarnual yact races at Souris, in which the system of distribution of the pro-Do not work too constantly at one subject.

Quite as important, however, as living right is being born right. "You must start with a good constitution," says Dr. Hale, and this is a thing with which the subject has nothing to do. He finds himself here without any choice of his own, and he simply has to take the kind of constitution that is handed down to him from his that is handed down to him from his to take the kind of constitution that is handed down to him from his the subject has nothing to duction of isbor, the necessary work has the present number of hours or less, but that time is not yet. Nevertheless Dr. Hale's rules are suggestive and valuable. Temperance in cating and drinking, which includes the avoidance of whatever is found to be hurtful and rational use of what is good and nourishing, plenting.

The subject is being born right. "You may be done in half the present number of hours or less, but that time is not yet. Nevertheless Dr. Hale's rules are suggestive and valuable. Temperance in cating and drinking, which includes the avoidance of whatever is found to be hurtful and rational use of what is good and nourishing, plenting.

The subject is subject in the fastest Island boats are particle pating.

Professor J. W. Robertson arrived last night, and will visit the Hillsboro consolidated school tomorrow, and afterwards the other schools where nature studies are taught.

James McMillan and Gordon Hughes leave tomorrow for Sydney, where they will partake in the old home week festivities. sel you may besure that your kidneys are diseased. As a means of invigorating the action of the kidneys and making them strong and healthy, there is no preparation so prompt and none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney.

Liver Pills.

That is handed down to him from his progenitors. Oliver Wendell Holmes put it in another way when he enlarged on the importance of making a right choice of a grandfather and more sound than many men of sixty.

NOTICE.

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

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GAGETOWN.

GAGETOWN, July 28.—A well attended and nost interesting meeting was held in Temperance Hall last night in the behalf of the British and Fereign Bible Society. The president, George Purves, presided, and with him on the platform were the Revs. James Spencer, rector of the Episcopal church, and Rev. W. J. Kirby of the Methodist church, and the united choirs of the two churches. The chairman in a brief address introduced Rev. G. M. Campbell, district secretary, who delivere an interesting and instructive address on the Bible as the basis of all true ful one, and the large audience were

yesterday, does not appear a day older than at the time he gave up his professorship at Windsor, when the sons who are now going into the woods with him, were infants. Now Lloyd Roberts on his responsibilities with much seriousness for a youngster of twenty. The

AND CALLS HIMSELF YOUNG.

ries coal between Perth Amboy and New York, and it is said owns a row

of tenement houses in Buffalo, from which city he came to this port two Dimmers, it is said, has been mar-ried four times, outliving all his wives. In spite of his age he takes his turn said that to bring up a child in the at the wheel and can throw a line from said that to bring up a child in the right way you should begin a hundred years before his birth. Still there is hope for those not so fortunate as to begin life with a vigorous physical make-up, for says Dr. Hale, "Even if you haven't a good constitution at the start, you can improve it and really the hears in Santanber to say the said that the wheel and can throw a line from his canal boat as accurately as boatmen at the Franco-Prussian war. Although of small stature, he is powerful. Canal boatmen who have known him for thirty years declare he is a wonderful specimen of manhood. Additional testing the said of the said of

GHARLOTTETOWN

Appropriate Sermons by City Pastors -J. W. Robertson to Visit Hillsboro School,

WILL BRING WATER 240

Los Angeles Making Great Prepar ations For Future Needs-Work Will Cost \$23,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- A des patch to the Call from Los Angeles says that work is about to begin on a water system there which will secur unlimited supply of pure water for all future needs. The scheme is bring mountain water from Owens lake and river, in Inyo county, across deserts, through mountains, and acros plains, a distance of 240 miles, to give Los Angeles a supply sufficient for her needs when the population reaches the million mark. Engineers have setimated that the cost of the work will

The survey has shown that all th water can be conveyed there by gravity, no pumping being necessary. In the construction thirty miles of tunnel will be necessary.

SOLDIERS AND GUARDS FIGHT OVER TERRITORY.

Three Germans and One Frenchman Killed and Others Injured.

BERLIN, July 29.-The South Cameroon company, whose traders and their guards, it is now admitted, came into conflict recently with French Seingalese soldiers on the frontier of the ther certain territory is French or German, reports to the foreign office that in the fighting which took place three Germans were killed and four were made prisoners, and one French Sein-galese was killed.

orted, is inquiring officially of the ameroon government as to what really doubtless, in the meantime will also be informed officially on the subject. Both rnments will then be in a position locate the blame and take measures

There is no disposition here to regard the incident as likely to lead to anything serious, though Germany naturally will fully protect her colonists.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT AT WESTFIELD.

Saturday evening's concert in the Methodist church at Westfield was in every way a decided success, and was thoroughly enjoyable. The church was filled to the doors, and among the audience besides the residents of West-field were many who went up from the city. These latter returned by the su-burban train, which was held for their benefit. The church was prettily dec-orated with ferns and flowers.

All those who took part in the pro How Smith and Master Robb also took part. The accompaniments were play-ed by Miss Oiga Smith and Miss Annie ith. One of the most pleasing num Robb, who, though only nine years old. lection which gave a great deal of pleasure was Roy Smith's violin solo. general funds of Rev. Mr. Pinkerton's

FOLLOWING THE MAGISTRATE'S ORDERS.

Who owns the cow? is the qu that is troubling the official mind of the north end police force. A night-walking cow was found early Sunday on Elm street, and at once arrested, in accordance with the magis trate's instructions re street-walkers.

dated with a cell, as they were already does not affect the cow; it chews its an alarm clock, with the hands set at tainly am a pixter in thet jumper. It cud contentedly and waits in patience 6.57. The alarm at the back of the am a good, warm jumper, ain't it, Miss

LOU DILLON'S FAST MILE.

CLEVELAND, July 28-Lou Dillon (1.58 1-2) trotted her two fastest miles of the season at the Glenville track to-day. Each was made in 2.06. Her previous best mile was 2.06 1-2, made on July 15. Major Delmar, after trot-ting a slow first half mile in 108, finished the mile in 2.06, which is considered in some respects the most remarkable mile ever trotted by the Major.

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, July 27.-George Upton, who of late years has been prac-ticing his medical profession on Bangor, Me., last week spent a few days Mr. Vandine, proprietor of the Shef-

The grass on the flats, Canning, was sold yesterday at public auction, at which there was a sharp competition.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., July 27.—Master Bruce and Miss B. Buckerfield have gone to P. E. Island to spend their va-

Leod have gone for a trip to P. E. Is-

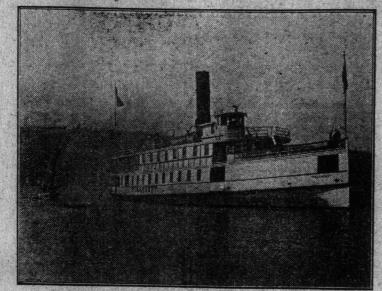
Miss* Molly Spenser, who has been visiting relatives in St. John for the ast month, returned home on Wednes-

M. VanBuskirk in jumping fro wagon a day or two ago, injure to for severely and will be laid up for

DOES IT STAND TO REASON that Perry Davis' Painkiller could have held public confidence for 60 years un-

MILES ACROSS COUNTRY. EXCURSIONS ON St. John River.

Where to Go For a One Day Trip.



STAR LINE STEAMER POKANOKET.

That St. John people are more and filled during the whole season. There

or more.

The river service this year is not so cenvenient as it has been, yet there are many little trips which may be taken.

The most convenient of these are by the Star Line steamers, for these boats go up, in the morning and return in the place do not compare with The the afternoon. It would be better for Cedars.

These three landings are the popular town two or three hours later than at

enjoyable to go to Brown's Flats, The to the Washademoak means one day. Cedars, or Evandale. At each of these

than at the other places. way. Its situation is almost perfect, urdays, for on that day and there is little wonder that it is are at liberty to enjoy it.

portunities for excursions of one day, on the spot, there is perhaps not a any eventuality. All these vessels are go up in the morning and return in the place do not compare with The tem for ships in reserve, which has

every week day. Starting at half-past eight from Indiantown, the pleasure-seeker may go to Public Landing, which is rather too short a sail. It is more from St. John, and the Crystal Stream

For three days in the week, Tuesday, three places there are good hotels. At Wednesday and Thursday, the steamer Brown's Flats are innumerable shady Clifton runs an excursion to Hampton walks and a few cosy nooks on the Nearly everyone knows of the beauties annihilating victory was received, orbeach. The hotel, too, is a very fair of the Kennebeccasis, and there is not ders were cabled recalling these seven one, and the excursionists will have at a prettier one day trip anywhere than Brown's Flats a longer time on shore in leaving Indiantown at nine in the morning, having dinner at Hampton, There is no more beautiful spot on and reaching home at seven in the the whole river than The Cedars, and evening. There is some regret that Mrs. Ganong's hotel is modern in every this excursion is not also run on Satway. Its situation is almost perfect, urdays, for on that day more people

MRS. MCPHETERS DEAD.

KINGSTON, July 30.-Capt. R. H. V. lery, adjutant at the Windward Is- And the young lady was quite consci

ALARM CLOCES ON

The Indians of Pala, in the foo ills of the Coast Range in the southern ainst the sunny side of a wall, warming part of the State of California, were his rheumatic joints in old Sol's friendconverted to the Catholic faith by the ly rays. As the girl in the sweater ap-Jesuit Fathers, who founded a mission proached he raised his tattered cap

Though some supersti- from his gray wool. tions prevail, their belief is the resuron is strong. for some time in the grave, they ob-

serve exactly the hour at which the spirit departs, and the rude wooden this mornin', Miss Evelina." cross over each grave in the cemetery states the exact hour, minute and day

for its return to green, juicy pastures. back of the clock had been set for the Evelina? same moment. The person who "Yes, quite warm, Henry," replied placed the clock there believes that at the young girl,—"only it isn't a jumper, the proper moment the alarm will it's a sweater," she corrected with a sound and will awaken the sleeping touch of pride. spirit. Another alarm clock, that once nung from the cross above it, has falcondition on the ground. Bottles, lamps, pitchers and other pieces of erican Inventor.

A DISCREET SERVANT.

A certain duke was dining in kilt dress at a highland annive dinner, his piper standing behind his chair. At dessert a very handsome and valuable snuffbox belonging to one of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its own- I'd like ter say that if yoh doan want er the snuffbox could not be discovered anywhere. A search was made, jes' yoh figger."-Lippincott's. but with no result, the duke being es-

On the next anniversary he again donned the kilt—which he had not more in the interval—for the annual me last season. I had my revenge, donned the kilt-which he had not ened to put his hand in his sporran and there, to his astonishment, found the box which had been lost at the last year's dinner. He turned to his piper

all looking fer! Did you not see m put it away in my sporran?'

"Then why did you not tell me?" de "Because I thought your grace required the little matter kept quiet," responded the piper, with a knowing

less it really did cure diarrhoa, choiera horse power automobile reduced the morbus and all similar troubles so common and so dangerous in hot weather. the time 23 seconds flat.

"PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL."

A young girl came sauntering down the street the other day whose figure DeBury of the Royal Garrison Artil- was divine. Every curve was perfect. lands, has been appointed professor of ous that the symmetry of The Temple artillery at the Royal Military College of Her Soul was a thing to be admired. She wore one of those up-to-date sweaters (instead of a coat) which button down the front. It was apparently CRAVESTONES. | quite new, and as she swung along she looked very jaunty and chic.

An old colored man was leaning ag-

"Mornin', Miss Evelina," he said very graciously, bowing low.

"Good-morning, Henry," replied the girl, acknowledging the salutation. "Yoh lookin' mighty fine an' dandy "Thank you, Henry."

"Thet's a mighty exquis't' jumper yoh on which the person died. Suspended has on, Miss Evelina." I has noticed But deprivation of its freedom from the arms of one of the crosses is it two or free times lately—you cer-

"Yes, yes, yoh cer'ainly an a pixter hung from the cross above it, has fal- in thet jumper," the old man went on, len down, and now lies in a damaged gazing at the sweater with appreciative "Yoh makes scenery when yoh walk crockery and glassware are also seen down the street, Miss Evelina. My on the graves. The cemetery is at olew oman an me was jes sayin the Agua Callente, or Warm Spring .- Am- other evenin' thet there wasn't a pretteir girl in this yere town than Miss Such a stylish walk! Such a

> "Oh Henry, I shall have to be going," said the girl, laughing and blushing. "You are getting to be an awful flat-

> Henry started forward Why-er-Miss Evelina, befo' yoh go thet jumper, why, my ole woman is

"A practical joke," said Barney Oldthough. The practical joke took the form of a telegram. It was a telegram from a friend of mine travelling in Italy. It came 'collect;' it cost me \$7; and when I opened it all I read was:
"I am well." "To get back on my friend for playing such an expensive trick on me I went out into the road and found a cobblestone. I wrapped this stone up in excelsior and pink paper, sealed it up in a handsome box, and sent it by express, 'collect' to my friend abroad. It cost my friend \$8 for the box, and on opening it he found along with the stone a note from me that said: 'On the receipt of the news hat you were in good health, the acanying load rolled off my

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE BRITISH NAVY.

Redistribution Scheme Has Been Completed.

Channel Fleet Will Be the Greatest Ever-Ships All Available For Immediate Use.

(London Standard.) The admiralty have arranged to make a large and immediate increase in the naval forces available in the Near Seas, thus completing the scheme of redistribution. Our naval correspondent writes that the Channel fleet, which six months ago comprised only eight battleships, will be raised to a strength of fifteen battleships, while lotted to the Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets, bringing these two com mands up to nine battleships each, and the strength of the reserve divisions me naval ports will also re ceive another armored unit, raising the total number of battleships to twelve, after deducting the Renown, which is being fitted out for the royal tour to As a result of this decision the coun

try will have available in commission and ready for war at an instant's nomore appreciating the beauties of the river is shown by the ever increasing numbers who spend their spare time to its capacity with a thoroughly satinfactory. The Cedars is hard to the first, second and third cruiser than torty-live line to the passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing of the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing to the same place, which is also filled passing to the Naval Defense Act, and infinitely line to the same place, which is also filled passing to the Naval Defense Act, and the same place, which is also filled passing to the Naval Defense Act, and the same place, which is also filled passi tages springing up all the way from beat.

St. John to Evandale, but those who for various reasons cannot have coting tages are taking advantage of the op
tages are taking advantage of the opthe first, second and third cruiser No 1, Nickerson, for Parrsboro; sch squadrons, besides twenty-seven other Lena, Scott, for Noel.

been demonstrated to be such a con spicuous success by last week's manpresent, for the trip seems too short when one reaches home at four clock.

The great convenience of the Star Line steam oeuvres in the English Channel, the country an entirely new fleet pared for immediate use, but the line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the Line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is that they go up and down the line boats is the line boats in the line boats in the line boats is the line boats in the line boat oeuvres in the English Channel, gave the country an entirely new fleet, pre not be carried out while naval opera tions were in progress in the Far East When the battle of the Sea of Japan was fought there were five British bat tleships attached to the China squad ron, under the command of Admiral on their way out from England as re-liefs. Directly news of Admiral Togo's ships, thus leaving the British force in China waters at a greater strength than ten years ago, prior to the up building of the Russian Pacific squad-In future the British force in China seas will include:

Eight cruisers, two of them armore Four sloops and special service ves Nine river gunboats, for use in shall

In future there will be no second in does not call for another flag officer. Rear Admiral the Hon. Asheton G. Curzon-Howe, who has been in the far east for hearly two years, has, conse

quently, been recalled, and will haul down his flag on reaching England. As a result of the sudden termina tion of naval hostilities, owing to th dramatic destruction of the Russia fleet, the naval authorities have found themselves in a position to complet the scheme of redistribution, th essential feature of which is concentration in the Near Seas, whence the forces can be distributed on war be coming imminent, as circumstant may dictate. The whole of the battle squadrons, under the most trustworthy admirals, will be within touch of the nerve centre of the empire at the admiralty, while the eastern fleet will consist of three groups of cruisers, acting during war under the orders Sir Gerard Noel, and in peace time based on Hong Kong (China squadron, Aden (East Indies squadron), and Sydney (Australian squadron). group of cruisers at the Cape Hope will be the connecting link bevith Simonstown as its base.

tween the western and eastern fleets, autumn the whole eastern fleet will be concentrated for joint manoeuvres. When Lord Selborne issued his mem-erandum the board of admiralty could not have foreseen that events would develop so quickly and enable them to bring to completion so early their plans for the concentration of the empire's battle squadrons in the English char nel, the North Sea, and the Mediter ranean within six months of the re-distribution scheme being announced. The seven battleships recalled from the Far East have been disposed as

Albion, Glory, Ocean and Vengeanor sister ships of 12,950 tons, built in 1898-Channel fleet.
Gollath and Canopus, 12,950 tons,

built in 1898, Mediterranean fleet and Atlantic fleet. Centurion, 10,500 tons, built in 1899 eserve in co

The result of this change, as already stated, will be to raise the Channel fleet, of which Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson is the commander-in-chief, to a strength of fifteen battleships. This is the largest naval force of modern ships ever placed under the orders of a flag officer, and it has the advantage of be ing homogeneous. It comprises: The Exmouth, Russell, Duncan, Mor

tagu, Cornwallis, and Albemarie, sister ships of 14,000 tons and 19 knots The Caesar and Hannibal, sister ship of 14,950 tons and 17 knots speed, and the Reserve, of 14,150 tons, which will be relieved by the Pri

George, sister to the Caesar and Han The Albion, Glory, Ocean, and Ven geance, sister ships of 12,950 tons, and 181-4 knots speed. The Triumph and Swiftsure, of 11,950

tons, and 191-2 knots speed.

It is understood that no further ad dition will be made to the number of flag officers of the Channel fleet in conag officers of the Channel neet in con-equence of its further increase. In addition to Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson t already has three other admirals

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 31-Sch R D Spear, 200, Belyea,

from Saco, J A Gregory, bal.
Sch Eric, 118, Gale, from New York, Coastwise-Schs Venus, 42, Thurber from Yarmouth; Comrade, 76, Kerrigan, from River Hebert; Hero, Mon roe, from Hall's Harbor; Lena, 50 Scott, from Noel; G Walter Scott, 75 McDonough, from Alma; Lizzie B, 81 Shields, from Apple River, and clear boro; Augusta, 30, Scovil, from Camp bellton; Abbie Verna, 65, Morris, from Apple River; Annie Pearl, 40, Priddle from River Hebert; Clara A Benner 37, Phinney, from Campobello; Union 57, Neves, from Apple River; Haines Bros, 46, Haines, from Freeport; tug Douglas H Thomas, 98, Cann, with barge, coal laden, in tow, and cld; sch Kedron, 21, Belding, from Musquash,

and cleared. Cleared. July 31-Sch Cora May, Barton, for Sch Georgie Linwood, McLean, for

Sch Margaret, Justason, for . St George.
Coastwise—Schs Rita and Rhode Newton, for Grand Harbor; Clara A Benner, Phinney, for Back Bay; barge

July 31-Str Concordia, Martin, for Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bosto via Maine ports.

Sailed

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, July 31-Ard 30th, str. John; 3ist, strs Rosalind, from Johns, NF; schs Coronation, f Oporto; T W Dunn, from New York for Campbellton, NB (for a harber). Sld, strs Contre Amiral Caubet, for De Grand, France; Olivette, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Senlac, McKin on, for St John via ports. MONTREAD—Ard July 28, strs Vic-torian, McNitchol, from Liverpool; Lake Erie, Carey, from do.

Cld 28th, strs Montfort, Hodder, for Bristol; Manchester Trader, Fisher, G King, from Bangor for do; Marshall for Manchester; Hungarian, Wallace, Perrin, from do for do; Alaska, from YARMOUTH-Sid July 28, bktn Hillside, Trefry, for Buenos Ayres. CHATHAM—Ard July 27, bark Nor-

Johanessen, from Liverpool; 28th, str Therese, Nelsen, from Phila-HILLSBORO-Cld July 28, sch W B

BROW HEAD, July 30-Passed, str Aarstein, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB, for -LIZARD, July 31-Passed, str Evan

LIVERPOOL, July 29-Ard, barks August Leffleur, from Cape Tormentine, for Runcorn; Island, from St. John's, Nfid; 31st, Scanlon, from Albert. NB. GLASGOW, July 30-Ard, str Numi-

dian, from New York. INISTRAHULL, July 31-Passed, str Lewisport, from St John, NB, for-GLASGOW, July 31-Ard, str Mon golian, from Montreal and Quebec via LIVERPOOL, July 31-Sld. st

erian, from Glasgow, for St John's, Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia. AVONMOUTH DOCK, July 30-Ard bark Paul, from Paspebiac. QUEENSTOWN, July 31-Ard, ship Atlantic, from Dalhousie CAPE TOWN, July 8-Sid, bark Nellie Troop, for Sandy Hook,

LIVERPOOL, July 31-Sid, bark Bit tha, for St Lawrence River. MANCHESTER, July 31-Ard, Aberfeldy, from Chatham, NB. LIVERPOOL, July 31—Ard, bark Alleda, from Pugwash, NS. Sld, bark Charlotte Young, for

LIMERICK, July 31-Sid, bark Safi from Gratia, for Quebec. MOVILLE, July 31—Ard, str Furns ssia, from New York, for Glasgow, and

BELFAST, July 29-Sid, bark Alert, for Miramichi, NB. GREENOCK, July 29 - Sid. Francesce, for Weymouth, NS. SHIELDS, July 29-Sld, str Norfolk, for Chicoutimi.

MANCHESTER, July 30-Sld, str ostonian, for Boston.

Foreign Ports. MANILA, July 29-Ard, idelaide, from Newcastle, NSW, Delaware Breakwater. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 81-Sld. sch Mattie J Alles, from Portland, for New York; M H Read, from New York,

BAHIA BLANCA, July 2-Ard, bark Kate F Troop, from Portland. SANTA CRUZ, Teneriffe, July 15— Ard, bark W W McLauchin, from St

PHILADELPHIA, July 31-Ard, sch Bradford C French, from Hillsboro. CALAIS, Me. July 31—Ard, sch E. Waterman, from New York. Sld, schs Seth M Todd, for New Bedford; Madagascar, for Greenport. BANGOR, Me, July 31—Ard, schs Frontenac, from Newport News; Maine, from Philadelphia; Mary J Elliot, from Beston. Cld, bark Salvatore, for Messina.

Sid, sehs Henry L Peckman, for Boothbay and Norfolk; Northern Light for Stonington, Conn.
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del July 31—Passed out, sch Mary E H G Dow, from Philadelphia for Salem.

NORFOLK, July 31-Ard, sch Tofa, next high tide. Sid, schs Massasoit, for New Haven; Henry Sutton, for Bangor; Maud Sher-wood, for New Bedford. ANTWERP, July 30-Sid, str Tam-

ican, for Montreal.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 31

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cia, from Perth Amboy for Halifax.

NS. lasting and other work, and state that they then received the regular rate of Ard, U S S Maryland, from Boston.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 31—Ard, engaged under Foreman Gallagher at

from Perth Amboy for Portland; An- ner rate was granted to them. drew G Pierce, Jr. from Port Reading South Gardiner; Maggie Todd,

BOSTON, July 31-Ard, strs Canopic, from Mediterranean ports; Arranmore from Antwerp; Tordenskjold, from Lou sburg, CB; Halifax, from Halifax,

two barges from Baltimore.
Sid, U S S Maryland, for Province town and New York; str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; ship George T Hay, for Buenos Ayres (and anchored in

Anchored in channel, bark Prospero -Davide, for Montevideo. FORT POINT, Me, July 31-Ard, sch Lucinda, Sutton, from Norfolk for Bangor; July Fourth, from Boston for

PORTDAND, Me, July 31-Ard, strs Bay State, from Boston; Penobscot, from Boston for St John (and sailed); Monhegan, from Rockland; Enterprise, from Boothbay Harbor. Sid, str North Star, for New York.

Outside, five-masted schooner reported Sunday by str North Star was the Governor Ames. Will come in with favorable wind. NEW YORK, July 31-Ard, bark Rosa ,from Buenos Ayres; schs Marjorie Spencer, from Sullivan, Me; Wm H Balley, from Norfolk; Victor C Refords, from Charleston.

Sld, schs Helen Hasbrouck, for Norfolk; Robert McClintock, for Wilmington; Edward Smith, for Norfolk; Sallie Marvil, for Savannah; Richard Cromwell, for Norfolk; Lydia Middleton, for Virginia; Charles A Whitler, for Georgetown; George J Bargen, for Mobile; City of Georgetown, for

CHATHAM, Mass, July 31—Light northwest winds, with fog at sunset. Passed south, str Horatlo Hall, from ortland for New York. BANGOR, Me, July 31-Ard, sch Moggie Duncan, Small, from Boston.

Chartered, schs W S Fielding, Phila elphia to Halifax, coal, p t; Hay Sanford, Hantsport to West Indies, lum er, p t; Amity, Liscomb to York, and Margaret B Roger, Win throp Creek to New York, lumber, p t Harry W Lewis, Gulf to Cuba, fou about \$6.57%; Florence R Hewson, same, six trips,

NANTUCKET, Mass, July 31-The three masted sch Abel W Parker, Cap tain Snow, ran ashore on Cotue flats the harbor against a head wind. The vessel, which is light, was bound from Nantucket to New York. Her position tempt will be made to float her at the

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July Leaky sch Chester R Lawrence, Jer-sey City, for Kennebec River, did not proceed to destination today in tow of tug Fred Richards as was intended, but arrangements have now been made with sch J A Kennedy to forward a to its destination.

The Cruccrdta of the Donaldson Line. got away at noon yesterday.

ARE TALKING STRIKE

Forty Employes at Quispamsis Want a Dollar and a Half Per Day.

Thirty or forty men employed by the I. C. R. on the line at Quispamsis have Passed, schs John J Perry, from decided to go on strike on Tuesday un-Rockland for New York; Celis F, from less they are granted an increase in BORO—Cld July 28, sch W B
Wexon, for Newton Creek,
South, schs G C Kelly, from Yarmouth,
NS: Abbie Keast, from River Hebert,
Referty in the yard in St. John doing balwages. Many of these men were for All those who took part in the programme were St. John people, shid the different selections were in every case very pleasingly rendered. Mrs. F. G. Sussex, N. B., July 28.—Died at Sussex at 2 a m., 29th inst., Catherine E., in a trio with Mr. Cairns, as well as in a trio with Mr. Cairns and J. A. McFeters, of St. John, N. B. It would be supported to the command of the late W. W. in a trio with Mr. Cairns and J. A. McFeters, of St. John, N. B. It would receive the same for London.

Sussex, N. B., July 28.—Died at Sussex at 2 a m., 29th inst., Catherine E., and saged 74 years, relict of the late W. W. in a trio with Mr. Cairns and J. A. McFeters, of St. John, N. B. It would receive the same for London.

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COMBINATION OF STREET CAR BUILDING COMPANIES

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Times says a combination of street car building companies, including some of the largest concerns in the United States, has been formed with a capital of \$54,000,000. Foremost amo \$54,000,000. Foremost among the firms in the merger is the J. G. Brill Company of Philadelphia, which takes in the American Car Co. and the John Stephenson Co. Stephenson Co., each a hig concern in The Selois Car Co. is also in merger. Keen, Vanco Co. of this city are the syndicate managers of the merger. Mr. Boissevain of that firm said that he was very much surprised that the news had beome known. He said announcement had not been expected until Monday. He confirmed the report. "Just say it's a combination of car building ies for reasons of management," he said. The president of the new concern is Edward Harrison Power,

OBEYED ORDERS.

"Speaking of the vital question of the our, the servant," said Mrs. Young Matron, "I engaged a cook-lady last After she had been with me several days I said to her, 'I will stir up a fruit cake but I want you to attend to the baking of it. Bake the cake,' said I

impressively, 'one hour by the clock!' pointing to one of those cheap affairs,

ade of metal of some kind, that hung on the kitchen wall.
"'Sure, Mum,' Nora replied. "I went upstairs, took my sewing, and soon the hum of the sewing-machine broke the stillness. After a while my nostrils were assailed by a most cculiar odor. I sniffed the atmos-here, trying to determine what the mell might be, for sometimes trash was thrown into the furnace along with he coal. It smelled neither like burning rags, paper, nor rubber. I threw down my sewing and hastened to the

"'What is burning, Nora?' I exclaim-'Faith, Mum, it must be the clock,"

she replied.
"'The clock! what do you mean? "Nora opened the oven door, disclos-ing the cake and what was left of the lock 'side by each.' I grabbed the coal-scuttle and huriedly raked into it 'What on earth, Nora,' I demand

ide you put the clock in the oven Are you crazy?'
"'Crazy, is it?' she made answed in ones that a tragedy queen might have envied, 'and I just a followin' your orders. Didn't you tell me yourself, 'Nora, bake the cake one hour by the "-Lippincott's."

LONDON, July 31 .- The Daily Telegraph makes the authoritative ancement that parliament will not ernment is again defeated before:

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