rd, strs Ely, stre, from Haliks Island; Ementsport, NS; NS; Rowen, Yarmouth, NS:

Cuba; sch Jen-

une 29-Fresh at sunset. m Hillsboro, N from St John's. s Chas L Jefvia Norwalk, er, from Ban-

for orders; Nafrom St John: une 29 - Ard

ne 29-Ard, schs

Shulee, via St

27-Str Restiw at St Johns, pe Friels, near d some hours. lled with water ssel free until

Purdy, St John, e blocks here nd extensivt reoad with piling

nate of the Mon. NS. is home g his parents. is ship, which

an ashore on tr Susie D ap anchored here. as floated at 3 d and anchor-

from Philadelarrived here six inches of oceed first fav-

ip the channel fog, struck on Magdalen Ison, from Charport, with salt, ew was saved.

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May 26, lat 29

er has gone to th of the bay. s en route to

om New York. at St. John for a, for Hallfax Tartar arrived

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SU

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JULY 5, 1905.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 19

AWFUL RESULTS

VOL 28.

Of a Flood Which Burst U. S. Secretary of State On Town.

Between 200 and 1,000 Persons Was a Recognised Power in American

their Death While Attempt-

100 le Rush to the Hills.

GUANTAJUATO, Mexico, July 3 .-Loss of life variously estimated at morning. The signs immediately premore than 200 and less than 1,000 persons, and property damage to the extent of over a million dollars, have during all of Friday had been entirely been caused by the flood which swept satisfactory. over this town following a cloudburst. Mr. Hay's last moments without ful, and the end came almost without The telegraph service has been restor- a struggle. The suddenness of it all

Great distress is prevalent, but aid is Hay's beautiful summer home on the being received from surrounding towns shores of Lake Sumapee, without and semblance of normal condition it warning, was awakened to the beis believed, will soon be reached. Burial of the dead is progressing rapidly, although many bodies are

thought to be among the ruins of houses and are difficult to locate. Guantajuato, owing to its situation In a great ravine or gorge, has been subjected to floods sweeping down from the mountains and much loss of life has been recorded, but the present storm which began Friday night, and continued throughout Saturday, was unprecedented in violence.

Part of the river, which was built over with masonry, burst through, augmenting the flood, and the scene became one of terror and consterna-tion. The people made haste to gather their valuables and flee, and many did so at the risk of their lives, for the streets in the lower part of the city were filled with rushing waters and the roar of wind and rain added to the general panic.

With one rush the mighty flood burst its bounds, foundations of solidly built masonry and houses being undermined. The inmates in many cases were crushed. In those houses near the river the water rose rapidly, and the inhabitants went to the upper floors and even to the roofs, where they were exposed to the full force of the storm. Many people thus seeking refuge in their own dwellings went down in the crash of

their houses.

From the centre of the city the flood rushed to both sides of the town, and the people, rushing out to flee to the mountains, were caught and swept

Many who sought refuge in the to death under its falling walls.

Four hotels and some large shops

their rich furnishings. The second floor of Hotel Union is under five feet of water. Officers are the bands of thieves who are at work pillaging shops and mansions.

The Federal telegraph lines were in terrupted for some time, but the service is now resumed, though the water It is probable that many bodies will be found under the ruins of houses.

Many people are still camping in the

WOODS WAS MURDERED.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 1.-The coroner's jury in the Wood inquest concluded their work yesterday, after six days' sitting. The verdict of the She was treated by our family physi-

Alex Wood, came to his death on the ment she has been completely cured. night of June 15th, 1905, by blows in-

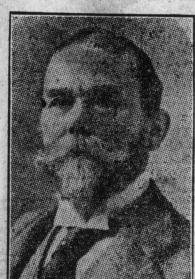
Has Passed Away,

Diplomacy—Well Known In

Literature.

NEWBURY, N. Y., July 1 .- Secreceeding his death were those of pulmonary embolism. . Mr. Hav's condition

ed and the authorities are rapidly was staggering. From the peaceful bringing order out of chaos. wildering imminence of death, where life had been felt to be secured. At the hour of 12 all was quiet. In another moment nurses and physicians found themselves summoned to the bed-



JOHN HAY,

Twenty-five minutes later all was over. some Black Sea port, not in Russia Many who sought refuge in the October 8, 1838, his father being a of getting away overland. In doing The physician of note in that community. priest who was addressing words of He graduated from Brown University hope and consolation to the people, in 1856 and was admitted to the practice of law at Springfield, Ill., in 1861, and won his first distinction as private were demolished or badly damaged, secretary to President Lincoln. From and some of the handsomest mansions 1865 to 1867 he was secretary of the in the city were wrecked, with all legation at Paris, and later of the legations at Madrid and Vienna. He was made assistant secretary of state under Lyart in 1879. During the past trying to preserve order and control three or four years he has filled the important post of secretary of state, and under his management American diplomacy has scored some important successes and the nation has become recognized as never before as a world power. He married the daughter of Amasa Stone, a wealthy Ohioan. Col. Hay received \$50,000 for his work on the Life of Lincoln. His literary work though at one time it was believed to is of a high order, and he will always be remembered as the author of Little Breeches, and the Wreck of the Prairie Belle. In 1897 and 1898 Mr. Hay was ambassador to England, and in 1881 he was president of the international san-

CHILD HAD ECZEMA. "My daughter, thirteen years old, suffered from eczema for three years. jury is as follows:

"The jury find that the deceased, benefit. By using Dr. Chase's Oint-

flicted with some dull weapon in the recommending."-Mr. James H. Patrihands of some person or persons un- quin, 176 Rockdale Avenue, Sidney,

For Killing Potato Bugs And Preventing Rust, .:

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

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

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

JOHN HAY DEAD. ARE ROAMING NOW LIKE A BAND OF PIRATES. On a Strict Enforcement

Grew of Kniaz Potemkine Are in Desperate Circumstances, and it is Feared Will

the consul general.

suppress the disorders.

of their mutinous actions.

regarded as a pirate.

to the northward.

nits to enter these districts.

Do Much Harm.

ODESSA, July 3, 1.10 p. m.-Interest this afternoon to attack and sink the here today centres in the whereabouts Kniaz Potemkine on sight. The torand doings of the Kniaz Potemkine pedo boat destroyer now here was reand in what course the Russian au- pedo boats, and others are expected. thorities will pursue toward her. It Sixty-seven mutineers from the seems to be incredible that the authorities will permit her to cruise free ashore and imprisoned in the citadel. ly in the Black Sea indefinitely. It is reported on good authority she will ing released the five vessels which had

be sunk as soon as a good opportunity been held in readiness to remove the The naval authorities here are o the opinion that the best and most effective way to deal with the mutinous battleship would be to send torpedo boats against her, especially as such craft could be operated by a comparatively small number of men who could probably be relied upon to execute orders to sink a vessel containing their countrymen and comrades more could the larger crews of the larger vessels. It should also be remembered that the Kniaz Potemkin

fought by cruisers or battleships she would be more than a match for any two or three of the other Black Sea The situation is complicated by the fact that the spirit of insubordination is by no means lacking on board other ships of the Black Sea fleet. It is reported, and the report is credited, that the crews of other warships declined to fire on the Kniaz Potemkine when she steamed out of Odessa last Saturday.

is a very powerful vessel, and that if

There is much other evidence that there is a spirit of insubordination to say the least, on board other Black Sea ships, stories concerning which took concrete form in a report from Sebastopol today to the effect that the crew of the Ekaterina II. were paid off and sent ashore to barracks there because they could no longer be trust-

the Kniaz Potemkine is indeed desper-They are practically pirates and their predicament offers only limited side. There had been a collapse. render it is believed they will go to [John Hay was born at Salem, Ind., leave the ship and take their chances so they would be confronted by the attitude of the power on whose shores they disembarked, but their situation being desperate a desperate course may

well be expected of them. It is reported that the mutineer found about \$10,000 in the ship's strong box and that they are fighting among

themselves, many being killed or It is impossible to verify these statements. They emanate from persons

who visited the Kniaz Potemkine while she was still here. Recent developments concerning the mutiny on the Georgi Pobledonosetz seem to show that the men on board the battleship were coerced by those of the Kniaz Potemkine. In any event they ceased their mutinous conduct at the first opportunity which probably in large measure accounts for the fact that the majority of the crew were pardoned on again swearing allegiance to the emperor. Sixty-seven of them have been imprisoned as ringleaders.

taken from their homes, stores and farms against their will. The Georgi Pobledonosetz will probably go to Sebastopol tomorrow. Odessa is quiet today. The soldiers are camped in the city squares and in some of the boulevards. The artillery, which was posted on the coast close to Odessa with the guns trained toward the Kniaz Potemkine, was removed

They are mostly old men, evidently

drafted from the reserves and thus

this morning. The general situation in Odessa has much improved, but there is still a widespread feeling of nervousness. Those best knowing the conditions are of the opinion that the gravest danger now lies in a possible anti-Jewish rioting. The Jews here number about 175,-000 to 200,000, and for a variety of reasons they are deeply hated in Odessa. The fact that they are credited with bomb throwing during the recent disturbance, coupled with the fact that the police found large collections of bombs in the houses of two prominent and wealthy Jews, has served to inflame minds against them, and it would not take much to start anti-Jewish demonstrations, the end of which would be most terrible.

The dock strikers were fearfully punished, but it can be said truthfully that the military were protecting Odessa against a crazed and infuriated mob of incendiaries and pillagers, and confronted by a situation which absolutely demanded the most repressive measures. The stand taken by the troops last week probably prevented the sacking and burning of the whole city of Odessa, countless murders and indescribable terrorism.

The conditions in the country surrounding Odessa are very disquieting. The peasants are committing disorders, stealing and burning.

ODESSA, July 3, 8.36 p. m.-The fact tered the harbor and after a parley that the Kniaz Potemkine remains on with the military authorities, the the high seas in charge of mutineers is causing so much apprehension and uneasiness to the population of Odessa ficers. that the government has resolved to take the matter in hand and to show no further hesitation, even though the came ashore today with his comrades

Of The Beer License Regulations,

Replies to Statements Made by Inspector Jones Regarding The Effects of Such

inforced this afternoon by two toromitted some essential particulars.

British subjects. The consul general considers that all danger has passed. The Crantry incident is ended. The officials in the presence of the vice-consul carefully inspected the vesstl and found no trace of revolutionists, and the Russian officials apologized to Peasant disturbances in the neigh-borhood of Odessa are giving rise to much apprehension. The peasants are forcibly occupying lands and seizing live stock. Troops have been sent to

The inspector in the exercise of his ST. PETERSBURG, July 4, 2.25 a. duties is required to have a knowledge m.—According to a despatch received by an official agency the torpedo boat liquor license is asked, but as well of destroyer Smetilvy, with a volunteer crew, has sailed from Odessa with the intention of sinking the Kniaz Potem-With Kustenji and other unprotected had conscientiously exercised his disports of Roumania, Bulgaria and Turcretion in this particular, some who key at the mercy of the battleship's guns and with the inability of Vice-Admiral Kruger's squadron to interliquor license to any applicant who fere with her career, tacitly admitted has not been reported by the inspector by the retirement of its ships from to be a person "of good character and commission, this desperate expedient repute." But in the matter of grantwas seized upon to prevent interna-

ship from Kustenji and ignorance as to where she will turn up; but the despatch from Kustenji throws a gleam to a barroom—kept by a person of thought struck me. I put my hand to my breast. My pocket book was gone, patch from Kustenji throws a gleam resorts of a higher, more respectable by the struck me. I put my hand to my breast. My pocket book was gone, patch from Kustenji throws a gleam resorts of a higher, more respectable by the struck me. I put my hand to my breast. My pocket book was gone, patch from Kustenji throws a gleam resorts of a higher, more respectable. of hope upon the dark situation by in-timating that a considerable number of fit. In this class, as now created at my pocket book. They were very honthe crew are anxious to desert their the discretion of the board and inleaders and to escape the consequences spector, we find mingled, on a neces-The admiralty, however, it should be stated, does not admit that the Smetilvy has gone on such an errand,

the Kniaz Potemkine must in law be where. ODESSA, July 3, 5.21 p. m.-Outwardly the centre of the city of infer, close up the drug stores at eleven Odessa is beginning to resume its normal aspect, although comparatively few people are seen in the streets, but in the harbor district all is ruin and under a beer license, and it would redevastation. Shipping and trade are entirely at a standstill and thousands of dock laborers are walking around idle. The city continues under strict martial law. Soldiers everywhere cut off all the sea front portion of the city and use scant ceremony in stopping

persons not provided with proper per-mits to enter these districts. The our midst. lamps are not lighted after 9 o'clock at light, and persons out in the street later run considerable risk from irresponsible soldiers. The consulates, banks, public buildings and the principal offices are guarded by troops day and night. The social life of the city is entirely dead. The principal hotels on the boulevard are virtually closed, the visitors having all departed. In the harbor lie the hulks of a dozen large and small ships burnt in some instances to the water's edge. The large warehouses were burnt out entirely and there is scarcely a house or other building in the neighborhood that does not bear the marks of fire. houses of prostitution.

their allegiance and take back their of-BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 3.-A sailor from the Kniaz Potemkine, who

EBEN PERKINS.

Enforcement.

Inspector Jones, in an interview with the Globe reported in Saturday's issue, tells the public "What a strict enforce ment of the beer license would mean. But he has-inadvertently, of course-

The Liquor License Act as it stands oday is the result of many years' labor on the part of the temperance people, and it bears also the unmistakable print marks of able legal and legislative supervision. It gives wide discretionary powers both to the commissioners and inspector in the exercise of their duties, particularly where the exercise of such discretion by able conscientious officials would result in public benefit, and it makes certain other duties obligatory on both the board and inspector.

sary plane of equality—since the obligatory features of the law apply equally to all—the drug stores and others who sell soda, and the bawdy

though the officials say frankly that houses of Sheffield street and else-Now a strict enforcement of the act would not, as Mr. Jones leads one to CLOSING EXERCISES o'clock, as the law provides for their keeping open, but it would close up at that hour all other premises operating voke the licenses of such places as the Pupils Passed Good Examinationsone on Sheffield street where two peo ple recently met death, and while it may be contended that the city is better off without these two citizens, I doubt if Mr. Jones would like to be considered an instrument in the hands of the Lord for removing them from of the pleasantest functions in connec

There is no more reason why a license is necessary, in the interests of cent years was that of the closing exthe public, to sell soda and other temperance drinks than that the sale of draeleo Hall on the evening of Thursce cream should require the super- day, the 29th inst. vision of the license board. But the the sale of beverages under this name containing three to five times as much alcohol as is allowed anywhere else in temperance drinks, and further, at the discretion of the board and inspector, allows such a license to act as a cloak for the sale of stronger drinks and Mr. Jones is convinced in his own

It is impossible to obtain accurate estimates of the amount of damage mind that some of the beverages opendone, but it is variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. ly sold under beer licenses are not LONDON, July 4.-A despatch from Lloyd's agent at Bucharest says that but would lead to a desire for stronger the Kniaz Potemkine, accompanied by drink, and taking into consideration a torpedo boat, left Kustenji at one both this fact and his reported intero'clock Monday afternoon without obview in Saturday's Sun one is forced taining coal or provisions and steered to the conclusion that his sympathy than to the children, especially when the children are not his own. The ST. PETERSBURG, July 3 .- General Kahanoff, who is in military charge of Odessa, has reported to the emperor that a revolutionary committee of Brother Jones' two dependent widows, and faithfully performed his work. twenty was in control of the Kniaz Poemkine when that battleship and the with whose woes he attempts to wring Georgi Pobiendonosetz sailed. The tears from a sympathetic public, will be obliged to close at eleven o'clock in crew on board the latter, Gen. Kahanconformity with the law or run a Coubray, Fay Mailory, Sarah McCafrestaurant without "beer on the side." frey.

Grade XI.—Harry Jones, vera Mcbowl and a case containing a half
dozen solid silver teaspoons. off added, were won over by this committee and together with a number of Jewish students who came on board But it would mean as well that houses and informed the sailors that the army was in entire sympathy with the move-And if the law as it now stands is obment and advised the crew to throw noxious, or in any particular ill suited their officers overboard. Against the latter advice the crew demurred and later the officers were sent ashore. A revolutionary committee was then organized on board the Georgi Pobiedthe act does not give discretionary Grade X., Fraser Armstrong; Grade powers to the inspector, but says IX., Jennie Horsnell. plainly that he "shall enter complaint" A money prize of five dollars, given onosetz and the two mutinous ships sailed. They returned to the harbor Saturday night, but the Kniaz Potemkine having no pilot on board, put to sea again and sailed for Roumania, whereas the Georgi Pobledonosetz encrew expressed a desire to return to

for the last two days.

Men's Suits! If you have never bought at this store we invite you to come in and look through our stock and prices. It will be an education to you in clothing style and values. You need not wait until you want to buy. Come the first chance you have, we'll be glad to show you through. You'll find you can save money

> Men's Tweed Suits, \$3.95 to \$12.00. Men's Blue and Black Suits, \$5 to \$15.

J. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothler 199 and 201 Union St Men's and Boys' Clothier

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Isaac McLean Wants To Know The Names of Two Honest Men.

Isaac McLean of Seeley's Cove, received the benefit some years ago of a courteous action by two gentlemen. and he writes to the Sun in an endeavor to discover if these gentlemen are still alive and what their names are. He would greatly desire to have some information on the subject. His letter is as follows:

"As near as I can remember, probably eighteen or twenty years ago, when I used to work in Bowdoinham, Me., I would frequently come home by the way of St. John. On one occasion I came to the ferry house in a bit of a hurry, fearing I might miss the boat not only of the premises for which a for the west side, which connected with the Shore line train for my home the character and reputation of the applicant, and he may in exercising his discretion prevent undesirable applicants from obtaining a license. If he had besides in my inside coat pocket a flat shaped pocket book which I had no recollection of taking out. It appears to me that my coat are now selling would be out of the caught on the end of the counter op-business. The board cannot grant a posite the receiving window, but not enough to make me suspect such a little jerk would cause my pocket book to rebound or upset out of my pocket. So ing beer licenses they are at liberty to the wharf when I heard someone call was seized upon to prevent international complications and to rid the Black Sea of the mutineers.

This problem for a single destroyer, which is difficult and dangerous enough at best, as she will have to encounter both the Kniaz Potemkine and her attendant torpedo boat, is now complicated by the departure of the battle cated by a person of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlemen, for such their action stamped them, who asked me: "Did you lose created and licensed so that highly respectable citizens who desire an occasional drink of some themselves and the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlemen, for such their action stamped them, who asked me: "Did you lose anything?" I said "No." They repeate the question three or four times, but I still answered in the negative. As they turned to go up the flows the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements, and the properties of the properties of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements of the wharf when I heard someone call out to me. I turned and saw two gentlements of the wharf when I hea

IN ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL.

Prize Winners and Addresses.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 30 .- One tion with the Charlotte County Grammar School that has taken place in re-

The exercises were commen overages which are elsewhere con- of the chorus, Where the Sugar Maples sidered temperance drinks, but allows Grow, and Hunting Song, to piano accompaniment by Mrs. Trueman This was followed by an essay by Alice Mc-Bride, subject Alexander the Great. and an essay by Essie Bertha Carson, subject Campobello. Each of the fair essayists was loudly applauded. Essay, Class Prophecy, by Nettie Miller, cleverly written and read, was heart ily enjoyed. The presentation of diplomas to members of the graduating class was next in order. The recipients were: Harry Gordon Jones, William proper for his own boy to drink, as he Fay Mallory, Nettle Beatrice Miller, Essie Bertha Carson, George Skiff Grimmer, Vera Isabel McCoubray,

Agnes McBride, Alice Mary Burton, Orville Elmer McQoid. utes good advice and expressed regret. They belonged to Springhill. strict enforcement of the license law at the resignation of Mr. Trueman, does not, therefore, mean alone that who for the past two years had well

prizes as follows: Grade XI.-Harry Jones, Vera Mc-

Grade X.-Fraser Armstrong, Harry of prostitution would not be run under the guise of "Innocent beer shops."

Grade X.—Fraser Armstrong, Harry the exercises were closed by singing the national anthem and the pupils givthe guise of "Innocent beer shops."

Grade IX.—Jennie Horsnel, Freda ing the Grammar School yell, Rah, rah, Wren, Frank Mallory, Fred Treadwell. King Edward. Prizes for highest standing in each to the requirements of society, there grade during the year, donated by G. could be no surer, quicker way of hav- D. Grimmer, R. E. Armstrong, B. F. ing it repealed or corrected than to DeWolfe and P. G. Hanson, were enforce it , and in such enforcement awarded in Grade XI. to Harry Jones;

of all violations before the proper by A. J. Kerr, manager of the Bank of Cafferty. A special prize was given for the last two days. The sailer or come late during the term. A spe-begged not to be returned to the ship, cial prize was awarded to Royden ss he would be killed. He said there Smith, who made the highest mark were only ten tons of coal on board during the grading examinations. The measures adopted involve the loss of to negotiate with the prefect, slipped the battleship and the one torpedo boat away and escaped to the town. He reported that the battleship's provisions tenji, while the other third wished to a number that did not appear on the fore direct communication with Guan-The torpedo boats received orders were completely consumed and that the return to Odessa to bombard the city. programme took place, viz., the pre- ajuato can be restored.

REV. G. M. YOUNG'S FAREWELL.

Rev. G. M. Young preached his farewell sermon in the Fairville Methodist church Sunday evening. At the close of the sermon the pastor expressed his feelings on the subject of his premature departure from the church. One year ago, he said, he came to Fairville fully expecting to remain there until the end of the allotted time, four years. He had never dreamed of his being removed from the church until he had been two days at conference, when he received the news from the stationing committee that he was the man needed at St. Stephen, and while he did not know the reason he had been selected, yet as a loyal son of the church he had to obey.

HOPE YOUNG'S LATEST

STORY MEETS DOUBT.

DIGBY, July 1.-Hope Young's latest ceived with considerable doubt by the public generally, although the crown officials profess to accept it as fact. She declares that May Ward died in the house on Friday morning. Frightened, she took the body to the woods on Friday afternoon, covering her head to

On her return little Elma was cry-ing, as she had been locked in the ise. She then thought of the tramp story and arranged accordingly and fixed her up, putting the rags below her chin so the nose and mouth would not be covered. She declares shs has no recollection of going out to the woods with the child or of return-

ANOTHER WRECK IN HALIFAX HARBOR.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 2.-The Norute for me to prove my loss. They re- at the entrance to Halifax harbor on pumps could not keep pace with the rising water, the two forward holds are full and it is making its way into the engine room. A strange fact is that the Salerno is ashore at almost the exact place where the Allan line str. Grecian was lost, and that the same pilot, William Flemming, was in charge. Flemming was dismissed after the loss of the Grecian and was reinstated only three months ago. Thick fog prevailed.

DROWNING AT COVERDALE.

MONCTON, July 2 .- A sad drowning affair occurred on Saturday at Middle Coverdale, about five miles from here. Richard Kelly, 17, was in swimming with two other boys. One of them swam across the creek, a distance of about 40 feet. Kelly could swim a vision of the license board. But the present beer license covers not only present beer license covers not only half-past eight o'clock by the single little and attempted to follow, but sank when half way across. The alarm was till the tide went out, when it was found near the spot where it went down, there being evidence that the drowning boy had attempted to reach the shore by crawling along the bot-

TWO DROWNED AT GLACE BAY.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 2.-James ohnson and Ernest Weatherbie, two 19-year-old boys, were drowned at Glace Bay today while boat sailing. Sarah Elizabeth McCafferty, Lottle After they went out a gale sprang up, their boat capsized, and before assistance could reach them they had gone The address to the class was by M. to the bottom. The boat was an old goes out more strongly to the widows N. Cockburn, chairman of the board of one, but the boys apparently did not school trustees, who gave the gradu- know how to handle it properly.

> sentation to Mr. Trueman of an ad-Next in order was the presentation of dress, read by Fay Mallory on behalf orizes, as follows:
>
> One of the class, accompanied by the presentation of an elegant cut glass salad The exercises were closed by singing

> > The Kind You Have Always Books

MEXICO CITY, July 3-Meagre recourt." This he has persistently re- Nova Scotia, to the student in the ports from points near Guanajuan to fused to do, not only in the present in- graduating class who had worked a mining town in the state of Guanastance but in a number of other cases. hardest during the year, was divided juato, tell of a disastrous flood that between Fay Mallory and Sarah Mc- swept the mountain gorge on the to George Cockburn for regular attend- of life and property damage. Telecrew had been in a state of starvation ance, he not having missed a session graph wires are prostrated, but the than one hundred were drowned by the raging torrents. One report places

figure.

Militia Are Now In Camp At Brighton

Summerside Captain Murdered Montevideo-Getting Ready For

Old Home Week.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 30 .- Exin Charlottetown for the celebration of Old Home week. The city is being fitted up in its best dress, paint, it is this afternoon created a sensation said, never having been so freely used. throughout the country. Her story, Visitors coming within the attractive while not accepted in detail, so far as charms of Charlottetown will find a it goes does not implicate any person splendid programme of sports mapped other than herself, and indeed she pro-out for their amusement. The return-tests her own innocence firmly as reing Islanders will receive a hearty welcome home. Strangers will meet a phatically does she deny having smoth-hospitality characteristic of Prince ered May Young, and explains that Island, and while they will find no millionaire clothed in surple and fine linen they will likewise find no beggar

But the spirit of travelling has seized upon our people. Years ago the exodus States. Now the gaze of P. E. Island travel is turned towards western Canada. About eighty persons left on the homeseekers' excursion of June 14th, and about fifty more on the 28th, and no hardier or more progressive people than those who have gone are to be found in the provinces

Convictions under the Canada Temperance Act have been secured against Patrick Cantwell and Robert E. Anderson of Souris and John T. O'Brien of Montague. All were fined \$50 and

Fred Flood of Charlottetown had a hip broken a few days ago while at work in a quarry.

From word received indirectly by friends in Summerside it would seem as if Capt. Saunderson, that town, has met his death in Montevideo, having been stabbed there by a sailor. He had not been heard from for over a year, but previous to that time had written regularly to his friends at home

At the annual meeting of the Law Society of Prince Edward Island the following officers were elected: President, D. C. McLeod; vice-president, J. A. Mathieson; sec.-treas., F. L. Has-

Miss Tamas McLean of Coleman has graduated from the Chicago College nurses. She took a course in chemical and surgical nursing,

The P. E. Island militia is now under canvas. Up to the present the weather has been cold and wet, but today there are prospects of its clearing. Among the number in camp is Sergeant Instructor James Morri Georgetown, who with his wife and burg. He had resided there since the Boer war. Mr. Morrison reports dull time in South Africa. He says the country is being overcrowded.
J. E. L. Goodwill, son of the late

place in the pass list in the law examthe Ontario bar. Mr. Goodwill studied at Kingston, Ont. many men in this part of Canada Recent marriages include George whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have re-Curtiss and Charlotte Horne, both of lieved of aches and pains and weak-Milton; Prof. Percy Barlow of Charness and made strong and able to do lottetown, and Beth Whidden, of Be- a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. deque; John Stewart and Sarah Bre- Landry. Mr. Landry has numerous hant, both of Murray Harbor South; friends here who can vouch for the

John A Storms of Souris, and Florence The remains of Thomas Jackson and says, "with lame back, weak legs, pal-William Stewart, lobster fishermen, pitation of the heart, general weakness who were drewned at Georgetown on and shortness of breath; in fact I Tuesday's storm, were found yesterday. could not work and was a total wreck. The bodies were taken for interment! to Peters Road, where both men belonged. The gale was very severe in But they did me good and no mistake.

the eastern portion of the province and I used three boxes and I'm back at much damage was done to lobster gear work again." ladies of the National Council with their friends were entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon by thirteen years. It must be well found-Governor and Mrs. McKinnon.

The dwelling house of R. T. Wright of Lot 7 was burned yesterday morn All the furniture was destroyed and several outbuildings were also burned. The loss is about \$2,000 with only a little insurance.

THE EARLIEST LOVE LETTER. A French paper records the discov ery of what appears to be the oldest love letter in the world. It was written on a brick, about 2200 B. C., by a Babylonian to a lady living at 'the two Sippars'—a city known to readers of the Old Testament as Sepharvaim. The lover's name was Gimil, and he writes as follows to Kasbuya-a word that means a lamb: 'May the sun of Marduk give thee eternal life. I fain know if thy health is good. Send me a message to tell me when thou wilt come, so that my heart may rejoice. Come in the October-November month. Mayest thou live long, so that I may enjoy thy love."

AMHERST.

AMHERST, June 30 .- Frank P. Bent is in town from Halifax, summoned here by the serious illness of his aunt, Miss Margaret Jones, who is at the point of death.

Mrs. J. Inglis Bent and son, Lionel left last evening for Dorchester. Her mother, Mrs. Moran, and sister, Mrs. Hazen Chapman, are both quite ill. D. T. Chapman is slowly improving

A TONIG FOR ALL It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens It builds BONE AND MUSCLE

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

P. E. ISLAND NEWS. HOPE YOUNG SAYS THAT MUTINEERS AT ODESSA MAY DIED NATURAL DEATH THROW UP THE SPONGE.

She Became Frightened and Took Children Without Firing a Shot They Surrendered To TYPES to Woods---Elmer Young's Awful Threats Against the People of Digby.

with her or of returning."

Questioned as to when she had placed

bread and cake in the playhouse near the woodpile, she said "that was al-

ready there." Asked if she told Me-

The crown aims to prove that May

Ward's death was due to suffocation. Dr. MacDonald in his evidence stated

this is to be the case, but the defense

would not submit to smothering with

The main defense will no doubt be

had made a confession. He had lit-

tle to say of her, but was decidedly

ternational matter before I am finish-

ed. I am going to appeal to the au-

thorities at Washington to see if there

is not protection for an American

citizen in Nova Scotia. Think of it.

I went there to help a poor woman

in distress, and was grabbed and chuck-

am no quitter," exclaimed Young.

violence. No such marks existed,

the plea of insanity.

at Digby.

(Special to the Sun.) I have no recollection of going out HALIFAX, June 30 .- Hope Young's confession made to Detective Power were missing. I did not tell him of May's death and taking them out." gards any intended crime. Most emered May Young, and explains that the story first told was concocted because of her alarm at the child having

in the house. "I was alone," said she. "I had no help and no doctor. I feared what almost wholly to the United Kingsley Melanson would say when he returned and found May dead. I thought it would mean the coroner coming to the house. All the neighbors were down on me, and I had nowhere

> "I cannot remember," she continued, 'how I took the children out to the woods. My mind is a blank. After Kingsley left the house, between five down on his bed and went asleep. I had been sleeping with the children on the lounge in the living room for some nights, and had not rested well. May's crying awoke me. I took her in my arms and tried to give her hot water from a spoon, but she shook her head and would not swallow. She became worse and after a while died in my arms. I left her lying on the bed and all day, worked about the house doing

washing and other housework." "As time passed I became more and more frightened because of the child's death. Finally towards evening I covered her head up to keep the flies off her and took her out. I do not treatment of an American citizen. I knew now how I got back. On my return little Elma was crying. She "and those fellows at Digby will find had been locked in the house. I then it out. I am going back there again thought of the tramp story and arranged accordingly. I fixed her up, before that they will be getting some putting the rags below her chin so the inside instructions from Washington nose and mouth would not be covered. on how to treat American citizens."

STEADY GROWTH IN POPULARITY

Made by Cures Like that of Simon V.

Landry-He Tells About it

Himself.

RIVER BOURGOIS, Richmond Co.

"I was bothered for over a year," he

"I could not get anything to help

me till I tried Dodd's Midney Pills.

It is the cures they make that make

Dodd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their

BIRTHDAY HONORS.

One Canadian Appears on The List.

LONDON, June 30 .- The honor list

It creates Admiral von Spaun, of the

Austrian navy, and Admiral Fournier

of the French navy, Honorary Knights

of the Grand Cross of the Order of St.

Michael and St. George for their ser-

vices as members of the international commission which inquired into the

North Sea incident. Several minor of

ficials are made Honorary Companions

of the Order of St. Michael and St.

Colonel Charles Moore Watson, who

was secretary to the royal commission

to the St. Louis Exposition, is raised

Michael and St. George to Knight Com-

mander of the same order for his ser-

vices in connection with the exposition

Four additions are made to the

privy council-Earl Mansfield, Lord

Rayleigh, Lord Tennyson and Sir R.

Ten baronetcies are created, includ-

ng Lord Mayor Pound and Julius

Charles Wernher, of the firm of Wern-

ner, Beit & Co., diamond merchants.

In the list are twenty-one new

mights, including J. Clinton Robinson

nanaging director of and engineer of

the London United Electric Tramways.

painter, and George Meredith, the no-

A number of colonial personages are

ecognized in appointments and orders,

including James Wilson Robertson, of

ALL SMILES.

"Yes," said the college, president

"we've had a very prosperous year."
"Well," said the friend, "I'm no

surprised; your institution has a happy faculty for that sort of thing."

"Well, I assure you it has a happy

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadems,

velist, receive the Order of Merit.

George for the same reason,

Finlay.

Ottawa, Canada.

from Companion of the Order

birthday has been issued.

connection with King Edward's

C. B., June 30 .- (Special)-Among the

story he tells of his cure.

inside instructions from Washington

THE LOBSTER'S VACATION. He Takes Few Weeks Off, About Now, Just to Change His Coat.

(Bangor News.) Maine lobstermen will have a loafing spell for the next few weeks, while have their annual vacation. About this time of year lobsters shed their shells, and while thus engaged they are hard to catch, as they ereep under the rocks and other places that afford a hiding place and stay

ciently for them to come out. "The lobster is perhaps the most peculiar fish that is in the water," said a lobster dealer, "and even the men engaged in catching them do not know them thoroughly.

there until the new shell hardens suffi-

When the lobster sheds his shell, which he does once a year he hides himself under some obstruction where he is free from his brother fish and the fishermen. The old shell breaks up along the seam that will be noticed running the length of his back and discloses a new shell which has been formed underneath and which is very soft though very tough. The shells which cover his claws break in another manner. The claw shrinks up to almost one half its regular size showing the same new shell underneath and this new shell gradually appears and

takes the place of the old one. "The lobster stays in hiding until his new covering has become hard which takes place in a short time for the reason that were he to appear out in his soft shell he would be eaten up by his brother lobsters and by the large ground fish. When the lobster is in this condition he is what is known as the black lobster and when they are considered the best that is procurable.

"Many times the lobster is caught before he has a chance to hide himself on the approach of his shedding and in many cases they are landed to the dealers as soft lobsters. They are not worth as much in the market as the hard shelled ones as they will not stand shipment and are more or less shrunk, but the meat is just as sweet and good

as in the hard shelled lobster. "Most of them shed early in the season although there are soft shelled ones on the market way up to the cold weather. They will shed earlier in shallow water than they will where the water is deep. Besides the shedding of the shell there are a great many other peculiar characteristics of the lobster that would go to make up an interesting study. The lobsters are quite often received with a claw or sometimes two claws missing. These claws can be literally thrown off by the fish whenever he wishes it on getting it caught in any obstacle from which he would free himself. In time this claw will grow back again and that accounts also for the lobster being sometimes caught with a short claw. "An investigation of the claws will show on each one characteristic marks that are the same on each claw but which is different from the marks seen on another lobster. These marks resemble letters very closely and are called the lobsters' names by the fishermen. There is not a doubt but what if there was a claw dropped off a lobster in a barrel and one wanted to trace it to where it belonged that he would be able to by the corresponding



Admiral Kruger's Squadron---Story Contradicted From London.

ODESSA, June 30.-Without firing a | Admiral Skrydloff, who formerly gun or making the slightest show of commanded the Black Sea fleet, deresistance, the mutineers on the Kniaz clared the Kniaz Potemkine had the Potemkine hauled down the red flag and surrendered the battleship to Vice Admiral Kruger's squadron, which arlanson on his return that evening she said, "I only told him the children tion, steamed within range of the

will claim that it is impossible to prove that fact in the absence of any of the The display of force was too over usual tests with the lungs having been whelming for the mutineers and all made. Also that a child of seven out making violent resistance, which II. to place a crew on board the Kniaz could not but leave marks showing the squadron immediately sailed away. alongside the Kniaz Potemkine, and BOSTON, June 30 .- Elmer E. Young, who arrived today from Digby, was

will be taken to Sebastopol. This much dreaded day, to the sursurprised to hear that Hope Young prise of everyone, passed without a warm when referring to his reception conditionally to Vice Admiral Kruger's . order. squadron and at 5.30 o'clock this aftercount of this damnable farce of protection which is supposed to be given in the distance after Admiral Kruger's American citizen," exclaimed Young. "Some one will suffer for this vessels, which had already sailed and affair. I am going to make it an in-

were visible six miles away. Exactly what happened during this great extent a matter of conjecture, aided by binoculars.

After the shots the Kniaz Potem nothing further happened. Anxious Odessa awoke early to find the Black ed into prison, and not a person held and everyone was expecting a naval The city was like an armed camp. Troops barred all the approaches to the harbor and were bivouacking in tents in Cathedral and this time I will go prepared. But were supplied with ammunition and placed in the park and at Langeron. The populace, astir at dawn, rapidly availed itself of every housestop minence commanding a view of the harbor. The Kniaz Potemkine was soon seen steaming to mee the squad-

> Then, to the astonishment of all Ad miral Kruger's five battleships steamed away out of sight and the excite-At noon the squadron returned in line abreast and was now accompanled by several torpedo boats and tor pedo boat destroyers.

Again the Kniaz Potemkine started exchange of signals took place, appar- cal order." ently in a secret code. for they could not be read from the shore.

The Kniaz Potemkine was seen to be clearing for action and the squadron to be manoeuvring in battle array, continually signalling until the rebel battleship lay midway between the shore and the squadron with her be attacked by Kruger's ships.

In addition to his seeming reluctance miral Kruger was apparently animated by a desire in case he should be compelled to open fire to fight further eaward. Later the squadron was observed to send ten boat-loads of marines toward the Kniaz Potemkine, ap- general national movement. parently to take possession of the mutinous ship, for it soon became known that she had surrendered unconditionally, it was said, vainly demanding

amnesty. LIBAU, June 30, 5 p. m .- The nun ber of men killed or wounded during the fighting is not yet obtainable. Order has been restored here. The city is being patrolled by troops and marines.

ST, PETERSBURG, June 30, 10.10 p. m .- Martial law has been proclaimed in the governments of Sebastopol. Nicholaieff and Erivan.

An imperial decree confers on the viceroy of the Caucasus the rights of a military commander with special stowed on the commander of the Black Sea fleet so far as the districts of Sebastopol and Nicholaieff are con cerned.

The governments of Sebastopol and

Nicholaieff adjoin the government of Kherson, in which Odessa is situated and where martial law has already Erivan is a government of the Trans Caucasia where most serious disturb

ances have occurred. ST. PETERSBURG, June 80 .- Three wounded officers were retained on board the Kniaz Potemkine when the others were sent ashore yesterday. During the night many steamers the harbor which escaped the flames sailed away.

Rear Admiral Kruger's squadron had not been sighted when the last repor was received. In concluding the narrative compile

from the governor's report, the official who gave the information to the Associated Press said : "This is not a revolution. It is mere

worst crew and ship in the navy. Advices received by the Associated Press from Odessa say the firing on rived here at noon today. It was an the town by the Kniaz Potemkine-was anxious moment for Odessa, as the caused by the local authorities arresting ten of the crow who escorted the torpedo boats, with their crews at body of Omiltchuk to the graveyard quarter and their decks cleared for ac- After one projectile had exploded in a house in the centre of the city, de-Kniaz Potemkine, the flagship flying molishing its upper portion, the auth-signals which read: "Yield or be orities gave in and surrendered the orities gave in and surrendered the

LONDON, June 30.-In answer to thought of resistance was abandoned. day, Earl Percy, under secretary for Admiral Kruger ordered the Ekaterina foreign affairs, said the British conforeign affairs, said the British consul general at Odessa was in commun-Potemkine and the other vessels of ication with the local authorities, who were doing all in their power to pro-The mutineers will be transferred to tect the foreign residents. Foreign the Ekaterina II., which is now lying merchantmen have been granted per they think it necessary to do so. The British government thought it unne cessary to make further representashot being fired either ashore or afloat, tions to Russia, which country clearly while the mutinous crew of the battle- was taking all the measures in its ship Kniaz Potemkine capitulated un- power to protect property and restore

A private telegram received in Lonoon was slowly steaming three miles don says the situation at Odessa is more reassuring.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- News of the riots and pillage in Odessa has stirred day of dramatic surprises is to a the anarchists who hold forth on the east side as they have not been stirred and September. You meet with it evbefore in years. At a mass meeting which packed Clinton Hall funds were kine fired before midnight Thursday, freely subscribed for Russian revolutionists, and the speakers predicted that the uprising marks the wane of Sea squadron lying off Langeron Point the present government system in that ing there until turned out.

Johann Most was the principal speaker. He said the news from Russia was the most glorious that the revolutionists of the world had ever Square and four batteries of artillery heard, and that the movement would go on until Russia was trampled in the dust.

BERLIN, July 1.—German newspapers, discussing the happenings at Odessa and Libau, take an extremely dark view of the situation in Russia. Colonel Gaedke, the military expert of ticularly good time of it. Were you to ron, exchanging signals as she steamthe Tageblatt and formerly its corres- hear it, say early the morning follow pondent with the Russian army at ing his return, when probably he or she the front, writing today says:

of the actual conditions of Russia to-day to regard the mutiny on the Kniaz empty pocket, it would certainly seem Potemkine as an individual occurrence without great significance. On the ontrary it is a flashlight revealing to the dullest eye the true situation in the interior of that wide empire and to meet the vessels and another rapid the dangerous disintegration of politi-

Col. Gaedke, after stating that St. Petersburg is now relying solely upon the army, says he never once after the terrible defeats suffered by the Manchurian army witnesed among the officers the slightest trace of spontaneous patriotism. The officers with whom he talked felt neither humiliation nor broadsides pointed respectively toward pain, while many showed undisguised the town and the squadron as if satisfaction at the defeats, which they threatening to shell Odessa should she said only served the government and the bureaucracy right. The officers openly discussed their hopes that these to destroy so fine a battleship, Ad- defeats would result in the improvement of political conditions at home. Col. Gaedke says he found amng educated Russians a very general conviction that the army could not be relied upon to permanently oppose the

> LONDON, July 1.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Odessa, dated early this morning, asserts that the Kniaz Potemkine has not surrendered. The despatch says:

"It was reported by the authorities that the Kniaz Potemkine had surrendered unconditionally, but it is now battleship Georgi Pobiedonosetz, whose l sels anchored in the roads and are using searchlights vigorously as if expecting an attack from the squadron, which is about 15 miles distant.

"The commander of the troops has received a telegram from the governnent ordering him to sink the rebel ships without regard to a possible bom-

"I have information regarding this econd mutiny on absolutely reliable uthority."

ODESSA, June 30-The Kniaz Poten kine, which has weighed anchor, started in the direction of Langeron Point, near Odessa, everyone expected the immediate opening of an engage-ment, but instead long interchanges of signals were begun, the mutineers apparently parleying to obtain favorable terms. Finally the battleship stood in closer to the squadron, the vessels of which formed a circle around her Later the squadron resumed formation and headed out to sea, the Kniaz Potemkine returning to her anchorage ac companied by the Ekaterina II., which placed a prize crew on board.

not allowed to approach, but it is day's task, and at a quarter for seven

mains in the harbor. The city is still in a state of feverish

troops and further reinfocements have arrived. All reservations on outgoing trains have been taken four

During a demonstration after the funeral of the sailor Omiltchuk yesterday four persons were killed and sev

LONDON

By JAMES WATSON.

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

> No. 4-THE "HOPPER." "Now the hopping's over, All the money spent, Don't I wish I'd never Been hopping down in Kent."

Who has not at some time or other heard this pathetic and simple fession" bawled at the top of their voices by a party of men, women, and vacation" in Kent? Few, I venture to think, have been lucky enough among those who reside in London to escape it, or some other nuisance equally unwelcome, during the months of August erywhere you go, outside and inside the railway station, in some places forming a sort of encampment on the pavement, and in others making a "raid" on one of the public houses and stay

You cannot help wondering why it

is that these beautiful lines set to so sweet and melodious a tune-your appreciation of which, however, does not grow on acquaintance-is such a favor ite with the hopper, when, if appearances have anything to do with it, he seems, by the amount of liquid refresh ment which performs the "disappearing trick,' and generally the lavish manner in which he squanders the wealth he has acquired, to be having a par (for the women are quite as thirsty in-"It would be complete misjudgment dividuals as the men) is suffering from OYAMA HAS BEGUN more applicable. Methinks the "author" of these lines must have been a hopper, and probably in a moment of retrospection after an exceptionally heavy night's work in the drinking line, he inflicted on his brethren the dirge from which I have quoted. If I am right in my conclusion, then, poor fellow, he has been justly punished by the sufferings he must have endured to call forth so striking a lament. It is always an interesting and ani-

mated sight to watch the departure of one of the special trains-which the various railway companies have of late years run at very cheap rates—for the different hopping centres. They are, as a rule, timed to start at midnight and for some hours previously whole each of whom is laden with the neces sary pots, pans, bedding, etc., and the poor railway officials have to exercise all their well known tact and good temper to get things in trim for the journey. Here the country picker has the advantage of his town brother, for as a rule about three or four days before the season commences the pro prietors arrange for the removal of the goods of those who live in the sur rounding villages, and who, in the majority of cases, have worked for the same man for years. It is quite an or dinary sight to see a large country wagon drawn by three fine horses loaded with the belongings of dozens of families, including, perhaps, 20 or 30 children, making its way to the officers were imprisoned. Both ves- of action." The natives are always given first chance of employment, for the reason that it is pretty certain they

Undoubtedly the chief reason hopping being so popular among poor mination to drop all special legislation people is the fact that good wages are and break for home as soon as posearned by those who go "to work." It sible. The opposition will not obstruct will astonish the reader to know that the government's programme any more it is not at all out of the common for than it has done at any stage of this a man and his wife to earn between them as much as \$20 to \$25 a week, and if only it lasted all the year round the wages of the average clerk would have to go up, or the result might be serious

Say, for instance, a man and his wife go down together. The man is engaged as a "pole puller" (that is pulling up the poles to which the hops are clinging, in readiness for the pickers), and for this occupation is paid seventyfive cents a day. Now it can be easily understood that his time is not fully taken up by this work, so after he has cleared a few yards he returns to help his wife with the picking, and the result of a good day's work for these two The terms of surrender cannot be is between 70 to 80 bushels. Take it at learned, as boats from the shore are 70, which is only quite an average thought the mutineers received prom-ises that the punishment prescribed by will be seen that, plus the man's sevbushels (the standard payment), it the naval rules would be mitigated to enty-five cents for "pole pulling," they



week! The average working day is from six in the morning until six at night, and the season usually lasts about five weeks.

The matter of house accommodation does not seem to trouble the picker very much, for in the majority of cases a blanket, nicely wrapped round, with a sky for a roof and the fragrant smell of the hops, to say nothing of the effects of the night's carousal, ensures for them that natural refresher and invigorator, sleep. Some of the pro-prietors provide a sort of hut known as the "hop house," but after the inspection of one of these, the discretion of those who sleep in the open cannot

The evenings are spent either at the public house in the nearest village to the fields, or else a "sing-song" is arranged in the camp, in which case care is taken to have a good supply of ale on hand for emergencies, and it may be taken for granted that these "emergencies" always arise.

A word as to the children who accompany their parents. They are in the majority of cases shamefully neglected, and I witnessed one instance in which a little girl was crying bitterly with hunger, not having had a particle of food all that day, while the brute of a woman who answered to the name of 'mother" was in such a state that she could only remember one thing, and that was she wanted something to drink. There can be no doubt that the major portion of the money earned by hop pickers is turned back again into

A GENERAL ADVANCE

HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUS-SIAN ARMY, GODZYADANI, Manchuria, June 30 .- According to information brought by persons arriving here from the extreme west, the reports that the Russian right had been turned are incorrect. On the contrary it is said that General Nogi's army, which on June 16th was far to the westward of the other Japanese armies has since been moving east in the direction of Changtufu, and the pressure brought to bear against the Russian cavalry flank, it is thought, was for the purpose of covering the withdrawal of the main force.

The Japanese are slowly pushing for ward their centre. They are strongly fortifying each village occupied by them and are making a demonstration of considerable force near Hailuncheng, 50 miles east of Changtufu. The operations are proceeding slowly and a general engagement is improbable before the end of July.

SESSION WILL END ABOUT JULY 15TH.

OTTAWA, July 2 .- All things point to closing of session by July 15th. The autonomy bills are on their last legs are there for work and not for a holi-day. and the budget speech will be deliver-ed by or before Thursday of this of week. It is the government's detersession, its policy being to put the lab-

KILLED BY STREET GAR.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 2.—Henry Heiner, a barber, of River street, Haverhill, was killed by being struck by a Boston and Northern electric car tonight on the Haverhill line, between Pentucket turnout and the bridge, a short distance this side of the Haverfill-Methuen boundary line.

The first that the motorman saw of Heinter he stepped out onto the track directly in front of the car, and being struck by the fender, down and the car passed partially over He received numerous scalp wounds and a fractured skull. His left leg was broken below the knee. He was dead when removed from beneath the car. The car was stopped before the forward trucks had passed lover

FORTUNES IN CAT'S MEAT.

The cat's-meat man is almost exclusively a London institution. tain rounds have been sold for as much as \$1,500 as going concerns,

Other sizes in propertion.

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED. Walkerville. Montreal. Terente. Winnipeg. St. John
G. M. Sutthery, Red Rapids, N. B.; S. P. Waite, Andover, N. B.; C. P. Merritt, Grand Falls, N. B.; Chas. P.
Ward, McKee's Mills, N. B.; A. A. Duff, Scotch Settlement, N. B.; Alphee MeBlanc, Mount Carmel, N. B.; Robert
Beers, Fords Mills, N. B.; Clarence Wry, Harcourt, N. B.; Pierre Daigle, Aldouane, N. B.; A. H. Bourque. Rosairsmeat men have made considerable ville, N. B.; S. W. Briggs, Lake Stream, N. B.; Thos. Sivret, Lower Caraquet, N. B.

JING
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Jam a prettiest
more pubonbon heir, son very we gratitud ceiving exclaime bon disi receive silence a glances.
The cas the cho have we gifts us ments use. If people to be we fin sele evident send a intrusio But, the jam descrip. The silke th only a jam ja surface recepta ignomin can be with a but win sele evident ignomin can be with a but with a part initials cheese cheese cheese cheese shape initials cheese cheese shape in the silke the



days to the orking day is g until six at usually lasts

ole the picker ed round with fragrant smell hing of the efusal, ensures refresher and of the proof hut known after the inthe discretion open cannot

either at the rest village to g-song" is arhich case care supply of ale and it may t these "emer-

They are in the ance in which bitterly with a particle of the brute of a state that she doubt that the ney earned by at grossly mistoxicant "ale."

GUN ADVANCE.

F THE RUS-ADANI, Manding to inforsons arriving west, the reon the contrary al Nogi's army, vas far to the Japanese armies east in the diand the presgainst the Rusthought, was ering the with ly pushing for

ev are strongly occupied by a demonstrae near Hailun-Changtufu. roceeding slowgement is imd of July.

LY 15TH.

Il things point July 15th. The their last legs will be deliverrsday of this nment's detercial legislation soon as posill not obstruct me any more stage of this to put the labd his crew.

REET GAR.

July 2.-Henry ver street. Haelectric car line, between the bridge, a of the Haver-

onto the track car, and being was knocked d partially over merous scalp skull. His left he knee. He d from beneath stopped before id passed over

T'S MEAT.

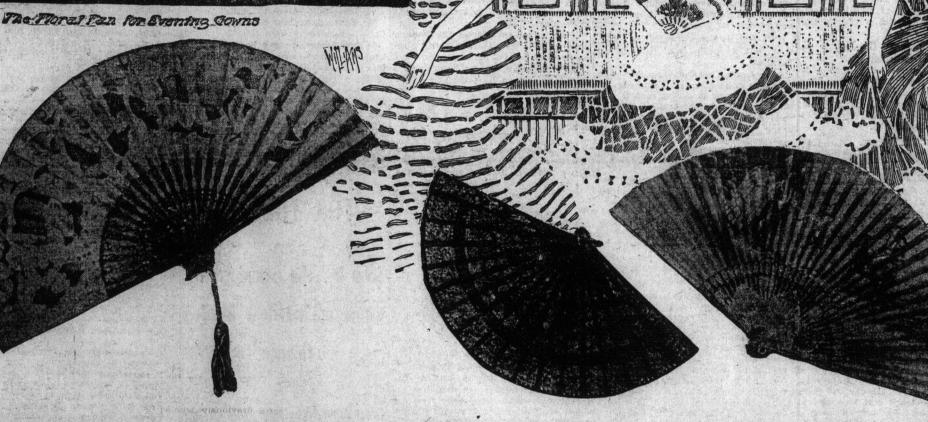
titution. Cersold for as ing concerns, change hands will of from London cat's







The Spanish Pan-a Daytime Novelty



ROM the richest and most delicate of all—exquisite point lace laid on mother-of-pearl sticks—down to the stiff, ugly palm leaves (which, after all, are the best at creating artificial breezes), new fan ideas find expression in countiess ways. Here one—all the whitest of lace—is set off by its neighbor, black—but black dashed and dotted with spangles. Spanish fans are back—that is, fans with quaint, characteristically Spanish scenes—alistically portrayed; but made, in pite of their Spanish air, by the Japs. One has a bull fight painted upon it, the costume of the senoritas—who have come to watch and applaud the acts of daring—brought out in vivid relief. On another "castles in Spain" have materialized from the dreams they are.

Every sort of fan is smaller this year—seven and a half inches is the favorite

size—if you except the Eastern-looking, solid-color fans, shaped something like palm-leaf fans, but strongly woven. And some are almost playthings, not more than three inches long, carved and painted like a Christmas card. They make a good little breeze—"powerful strong for its size," as the Irishman said—but are really meant to dangle from a jeweled chain, more by way of ornament than anything else.

Another ivory fan—a little longer than that other, but tiny, for all that—is carved and apparently inlaid with spangles. carved and apparently inlaid with span-gles.

Flower fans are wonderfully pretty with summer evening gowns. They fold up in a peculiar way, the flowers form-ing into bunches at the end of green stems. June roses, the tiny pink kind; violets, orchids and poppies, red or yel-low, make the most effective of these flower fans.

Medallion effects — miniature effects, you might better call them—are in evidence upon most of the new fans, got at in unusual ways by lace inserts, or by the heavier material being cut away, with gauze inset, painted with quaint scenes. Colonial figures, beautiful child heads, Spanish scenes or demure little Japanese maidens decorate the various types.

Dutch fans—of gauze or paper, Du Barry shape—have stolid little Dutch figures, with heavy wooden boots and fiapping caps painted against the inevitable background of a windmill. And another Dutch fan—one that would set a child wild with delight—is made or miniature paddle-blades of a windmill, painted, of course, with the funny little figures.

Celluloid makes another set of fans; but it is celluloid masquerading as something else—something too heavy in the

original, and that is smaler and tortoise-shell. Flat sticks of it are made, carved and stamped with silver or gilt, and make rich-looking, interesting fans. And, unlike the shell, they are as light as they are pretty. unlike the shell, they are as light as they are pretty.

Lace plays an important part in the make-up of costly and inexpensive allike. Whole fans are made of it, and some have just an edge of it or medallions set in, framed like miniatures by the foundation. One of the airiest has butterflies of lace poised above handpainted flowers.

Handpainted fans, which were out so long, are coming back, the prettiest, richest example being a fan of gauze, mounted on carved sandalwood sticks, both sticks and fan proper decorated with flowers done in pale, shadowy colors.

Pale and deep colors alike are displayed in Japanese fans, perhaps both

on the same fan. But out of the apparently hopeless medley of colors a set design invariably reveals itself, of flowers, in the weird, impossible-to-nature colors the Japanese so delight in; or into groups of figures. Some of the Japanese fans—a new trick—are made on a net foundation, with the paper, or gauze, of which they are made, cut away to show the lacy background—a way of getting at the medallion effects so popular this year.

at the medallion effects so popular this year.

Watteau scenes and Japanese teadrinkings; fans in delicate gray and white, and others as involved and minutely detailed (both in color and design) as a Satsuma vase; mourning fans and the sheer, little, white, spangled tulle fans that mark the girls who've just graduated—both old and new ideas have been jumbled together in a bewildering way in the creating of new fans for the summer girl's delectation.

THE VOGUE OF OLD JEWELRY AND OF NEW BEADS

THE girl whose grandmother was obliging enough to have saved all her old bits of jewelry is a mortal much to be envied these days; for there's a positive craze for old things, and the dealers in antiques of every description are being besieged for odd pieces.

The craze for these old things and that for the bead necklaces of every color and description rage about equally. Although bead chains have had their turn (and a long turn it was, too), bead necklaces have taken their place and are being greeted with all the enthusiasm the longer chains had.

In old things, every sort of thing that is odd in shape or in style is good. The loveliest necklaces are to be had, amethyst or turquoise or jade, perhaps the stones strung in a simple style, or perhaps each set in dull silver, moulded into fantastic form, the stones, where they are turquoise or its matrix, mellowed by time to beautiful greenish that Impossible either to produce or to describe. Amethysts set in silver take on gray lights, making a most unusual effect, and jade is the loveliest of them all. "The very word jade is a name to conjure with," one enthusiast said; and, indeed, it is a stone used in Eastern countries for all sorts of charms and witcheries and for quaint small carvings of an occasional god picked for his very ugliness from a million or so of hideous fellow-gods.

Jade is at its prettiest set in sliver in pendants of varying sizes and shapesthe sort of necklace that might easily be a duplicate of one around some grinning idol's neck; or just the heavy beads strung on cords and graduated, a single large one hanging, by virtue of its weight, directly in front.

But curious charms—old ones, too—are to be found, only they must be hunted for, which makes them all the more valuable in the eyes of the curio seeker and the dame of fashion alike. Hearts and crosses, and an occasional horn-shaped bit (to carry to ward off the dreaded evil eye!), and plain round polished balls, which show off the beauty of the mysterious stone by the very simplicity of its cut. And the "swastika" in jade is stunning.

Old-fashioned brooches of garnets are heing worn as belt clasps, and the long drop earrings, being converted into pendants, which dangle from gold chains so fine and slim that they are but a glint of gold, instead of an actual band. Yet they are strong for all their delicacy of style.

The necklaces made of fine chains, caught together in front in lattice work, which is punctuated with jewels, are copied in new jewelry, and even in "Paris jewelry." which is sworn so frankly as imitation that it has ceased to offend. Old and new are very like, yet your true curio lover will point out differences that give the old an added charm.

Old watch fobs are hard to find, and for that reason they are in great demand. The prettiest are of jade or of agate, or its sister—sardonyx.

Amethyst necklaces, with gold crosses as pendants, are too reminiscent of rosarles and, at the earne time, too worldly in their jeweled form to be very popular; yet they are worn by the occasional woman for their very beauty. OLD-FASHIONED STORIES

Things Outdoors

With summer well under way, and the "south wind and the sun" both calling to you to play truant and come out into the open with them, it's time to bethink yourself whether or not you are "seeing things outdoors."

There's so much to see, and so much te be gained by it, both in interest and in improved health that it's worth while to spend every moment you have in the open with your mind's eyes watching for new things.

Wild roses are over—long ago, now—and yellow flowers have already begun to increase until in September highway and byway alike will be bordered with the yellow flowers of fall. In August butterfiles will be plenty—the south wind and the sun have "sowed the air" with them—hundreds of kinds; and the wonderful night moths, from the tinlest of all to those great, imperial green and white ones so hard to find, will be about.

Every moth of them is seeking light (so the little Japanese legend says) to fulfill the condition set by the cruel little elf of the roses. Only the fireflies succeeded, and they are always to be found flashing their tiny lamps

The crosses are engraved—perhaps with the old English form of engraving, which has come back into fashion this year, or with a still older form, some-thing like delicate "chasing" when it

thing like delicate "chasing" when it was at its best.
Old brooches have tiny jeweled bits hanging from a great central jewel, the pendants hung so loosely that they quiver with the slightest motion of the wearer. Topas and turquoise, amethyst and jade—these are the favorite stones used for making them.
Occasional rings are seen with the jewels they are set with, carved and other jewels set in them. Amethysts or topazes, inset with diamonds in a cabalistic character or in wee flower shapes, are unusual enough for the most in are unusual enough for the most in-satiable curio seeker.

MAKE COLORS MATCH Coral comes in tiny shapes; bands mysteriously folded—charms against the

mysteriously folded—charms against the evil eye—or pendants carved with Egyptian heads; for coral was an old favorite.

But all of these are antiques. Among the new things nothing is more insistent in demanding attention than necklaces of beads—beads of every color and every size. Some girls have a dozen sets, one in every color, to wear with summer dresses. There's no attempt at having the sjones real—they are the fad of a moment, and only got up for that moment.

the stones real—they are the fad of a moment, and only got up for that moment.

Green beads, like jade, something, but with curious green lights through that darken and lighten as the beads are moved, come 25 and 50 cents for a string long enough to go round your neck and depend a little in front. Violet ones come, and queer dull red, like great carbuncles. buncles.

Beads and girdle and shoes and stockings that match make a pretty little color note that is a trick of midsummer dressing among certain groups of young girls.

Convenient 7

Little Shelves

THE most convenient little portable shelves have been invented—easily copied, too, by any one the least bit familiar with hammer and saw. They were meant, originally, for kitchens where dresser space was lamentably small, but could be made into interesting things to hang in a den, where cups and saucers and plates are constantly needed for Bohemian "spreads."

Three or five shelves are made into a case, each shelf being no wider than a plate-rail, with a good, deep "lip," and finished underneath with a row of hooks. Plates and saucers stand on the shelves tilted up against the wall, while cups and small pitchers hang from the hooks. The whole set of shelves hangs from strong nails by heavy eyelet-screws.

These shelves come already made, at trifling cost, or can be made at home, and given the same wood finish as the rest of the furniture in the rocan, and they save space wepsarfully.

SELECTING GIFTS FOR WARM WEATHER BRIDE

INCE weddings will come off even in midsummer, silversmiths and their kind have been busy preparing all sorts of new silver things. Jam and cheese jars are among the prettiest of the new things—a whole lot more practical than the long list of bonbon dishes that every bride falls heir, sometimes regretfully, to. It's all very well to say that the feeling of gratitude should be present at every receiving of a gift. By the time you've exclaimed rapturously over twelve bonbon dishes, or baskets, or shells, you receive the unlucky thirteenth in stony silence and with anything but grateful glances.

receive the unlucky thirteenth in stony slience and with anything but grateful glances.

The carelessness usually displayed in the choosing of wedding gifts ought to have war waged upon it. Don't send gifts unless you can spend a few moments thinking about their probable use. If you're not fond enough of the people to whom you're sending a gift to be willing to spend time and thought in selection, don't send any! You're evidently not close enough friends to send a gift without it's being absolute intrusion.

But, while this digression is going on the jam and cheese pots are waiting for description!

The silver jam pots are radically unlike those of china. They are really only a sort of shell that fits over the jam far proper and hides its plebelan surface from view, instead of being a receptacle into which its contents are ignominiously dumped. Consequently, it can be made of silver in open patterns, with a flat top; in an open pattern, too, but with a plain spot left for the engraving of initials, which is so important a part of wedding gifts. Somehow those initials grow to mean so much! And cheese pots hold that tiny size lar of cheese—the size you get for a den.

Toast racks have come out in a new shape that holds four or five pieces—just enough for two. The newness consists in an odd shaping of the division bars.

Sauce boats aren't new, but the satisfaction they give is just beginning to be recognized. They have a hundred uses, which lift them a long way out of the merely pretty class.

The prettiest new candlestick has been made with the top, the part the candle is set in, made almost as broad as the base; and all of it is made plain, except for the inevitable initials.

Tiny castors, with three places for black and red pepper and salt—and the shakers, too—are stunning and inexpensive.

For an engagement present or a bride favor come little silver bells, pierced with holes at regular intervals and filled with a pincushion. Through the holes are stuck pins with black and white or colored heads, and one with a silver head is stuck in the centre of the velvet covering of the mouth to represent the clapper. per.

Coffee sets—to be used for the strongest infusions only, for the pot only holds enough to fill six of the tiniest cups—are

exquisite. Those wee cups are of china, handleless, and set in silver holders, and the set—tall, slim coffee pot and cups—is set on a tray of inlaid wood, bordered with a fence of silver.

Colored glass and silver combinations have a host of new representatives—some with just supports and rims of the silver.

Honey jars are made of rock crystal, with the delicate cutting which helps make it so beautiful, and are finished with silver tops and silver spoons, with odd round bowls.

But you get lost in the maze of silver things. The only way is to grip your resolutions to spend a certain amount and to get something you know they'll like—something with beauty and use inseparable.

Look to Comfort in Choosing Chairs

NE of the qualities most necessary in the choosing of chairs is to see that they are comfortable, which is a harder thing than at first thought appears. There's nothing much more unpleasant than going to a card party or a porch partyany sort of an affair where you sit for a couple of hours—and finding yourself in an uncomfortable chair.

Everybody has them—the prettiest chairs are often uncomfortable one way or another. The seat may be too high, or the back awkwardly curved so that a corner or a roll of the wood seems to run into your back; or the arms may be badly placed, so that you can neither rest your arms on them nor escape them for comfortable moving.

The trouble usually is that chairs are more frequenty bought from the way they look, instead of a combination of the way they look with the way they feel.

Those tiny chairs, high and narrow, are the most uncomfortable things imaginable. But hig chairs may be quite as uncomfortable—even the great, roomy

looking kinds that look as if they were the very incarnation of comfort.

Try every chair you buy, and take some one of normal size along with you if you're an "odd size" individual. Have some low enough for the small mortals who visit you to sit back in and plant their feet firmly on the floor at the same time, instead of dangling over the edge. Have some deep-seated, big chairs, with backs well curved, with nothing in the way of cross supports to press against your spine. Have a chair or two with a back high enough to rest your head against; and if you've rockers, see that they're not the treacherous kind that give an extra tilt backward suddenly, seriously disturbing your equanimity, if not your centre of equilibrium.

Try every chair two or three waysevery sort of chair, from the stiff leather covered dining room chairs (which may be perfectly comfortable in spite of their apparent stiffness) to the perilously delicate little things with the spidery legs which appear here and there in drawing rooms and parlors.

Real Andrew Comments of Michigan

Simplicity in Summer Furnishings their (and your) ingenuity for amusing themselves. Keep your grounds—no matter if they're small enough to better suit the word "yard"—spick and span, too, accomplishing it the more easily by having them arranged in the simplest sort of plan. And don't have's pile of twigs and flower clippings and cut grass over in an unused corner—you wouldn't sweep all the dugt and dirt of a room up into the corners, and this is on the same principle. Keep flowers about the house—everywhere, but not too many in any one vase, and none at all unless they are absolutely fresh. Your true Japanese housekeeper never lets a flower die in her vase, yet she always has them about, arranged with the most artistic simplicity.

JAPANESE methods of housekeeping set a wonderful model for the whole world to copy in summertime in their idea of simplicity. Our ideas over here of the simple life consist in doing things with an effect of simplicity, but accomplishing them by the most elaborate efforts, and when it is necessary to employ swenuous means to a simple end—the end has lost all right to the qualification of simple.

Imagine a typical Japanese house and the way it is kept. There's no useless lot of bric-a-brac around, no cumbersome furniture, very little decoration, and only the things necessary for given occasions, and as instantly cleared away when the occasion for their use has passed. And over and around back of everything is absolute cleanliness, such cleanliness as we, who fill our houses to overflowing with mere things and then squeeze ourselves in whatever space is left, never can know.

In summertime you don't want a lot of "tuss and fixings" around, and you do want as absolute cleanliness as it's possible to get. Take-the Japanese houses for a model, and clear out everything you don't absolutely need. Put it out of sight so thoroughly that you can forget it instead of worrying about the care of it. Reducing the number of things around necessarily lightens the amount of work; or, with the same amount of energy expended, makes your house just that much more spick and span.

If you've a house in the country, furhouse just that much more spick and span.

If you've a house in the country, furnish it Japanese fashion, which means very sparsely; and above all, have very little in the way of pictures and vases—the kind for effect only. You can't have too many of the flower-holding kind. Copy the Japanese method of displaying one or two exquisite bits at a time and putting the rest of your belongings out of mind for a while, letting each in turn come out from its hiding place for a couple of weeks at a time.

Try the same method with the children's toys. As they neglect one after another for outdoor delights, slip them away into a closet, and then bring them out again when a rainy spell has taxed

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1905.

MR. BORDEN AND THE QUEBEC CONSERVATIVES.

Mr. Borden has no occasion to regreat the course that he has taken in the Northwest school question. The fact that certain conservative memfrom Quebec voted for the coercion of the west is not to the discredit of the leader. Mr. Borden does not claim to be the keeper of the conscience of his French-Canadian supporters. He differs from the views of Mr. Monk and Mr. Bergeron not only in respect to imposition of the dual language system on the new provinces.. The tradiof the general imposition of separate Quebec man and controlled by influences in that province. A liberal party Cartwright would have taken another

It is not the duty of Mr. Borden to support a coercion separate school measure because a few of his supporters from one province demand it. He knows that these same comrades of his would, if they could, impose the same rule on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as they do on the Northwest. But he himself stands for the m of all the provinces on matters of local concern. It is strong and safe ground, sure to win in the end. in every matter but those affecting rch and their race, the people of Quebec would support Mr. Bor den in his constitutional position more strongly than Ontario does. There are autonomy than the Quebec public men. but they are still stronger supporters Even provincial rights must go down before that idea.

Mr. Borden cannot help this. All that he can do is to steer a straight se. He does not need to vex himelf over the fact that are party to not unanimous. Had he sacrificed his own victions and gone with Mr. Monk nave led a unanimous party. No political power on earth could have causconservatives of Ontario and other provinces but Quebec to vote for the coercion of the west on this ques-

Mr. Borden is not in trouble over the fact that Quebec conservatives voted coercion. So far as can be learned he is calmly pursuing the course markting, All the fever of some differing

THE FATHERS.

ce Dominion day last year the five survivors of the Quebec confederation conference have been reduced to ur by the death of Hon. William McDougall. Those still remaining are Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Lange-Senator A. A. McDonald of Prince Edward Island, and Sir Ambrose Shea of Newfoundland. These are all old Sir Ambrose Shea is 87. Sir Charles Tupper was 84 yesterday, Sir Donald 76. The last mentioned was the youngest member of the conference He was then 35. Hon. Mr. Whelan, Hon. Mr. Pope, Hon. Peter Hon. D'Arcy McGee and Sir Hector Langevin were all under forty. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tup-Sir Leonard Tilley, Hon. William ougall, Sir Ambrose Shea, Hon, J. M. Johnson, Sir George E. Sarliss, Hon. ge Brown, Hon. A. Cockburn, Hon. J. H. Gray, Sir Alexander Campbell land, Sir Frederick Carter, Hon. W. H Steeves Sir Oliver Mowat and Sir and the third Hon, Charles Fisher, who ference may be regarded as a gather- in the south. It may then be taken notice. If the question of nationality salary is \$60,000.

THE BEST FRIENDS FPE-RU-NA 4 MOTHERS & CHILDREN

When Sickness Comes to the Little Ones It Is the Mother Who Chiefly Suffers.

She suffers even more than the child who happens to besick. Her sympathy is deeper than that or any other member of the family. The mothers look forward with dread

to the torrid heat of summer, thinking of theirchildren and the many liabilitie to disease that are before them. Spring and summer are sure to bring ents, especially among the little

It does not take a mother very long to discover that Peruna is the best friend she has in times of illness among the

their different theories and constant change of remedies.

The doctor of years ago gave entirel different remedies than he does today. Each year finds some change in his prescriptions and in the drugs he relies A Multitude of Mothers

Have discovered that Peruna is the stand-by, and that in all the ailment of spring and summer to which the children are subjected, Peruna is the remedy that will most quickly relieve Whether it is spring fever or stomac derangement, whether it is indigestic

of the mucous surfaces is the cause. Peruna quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. Its opera-tion is prompt, the children do not dis-like to take the medicine, it has no dele terious effects in any part of the body. It simple removes the cause of the ble symptoms and restores the

or bowel disease, a catarrhal congest

Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is no a nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peruna is not a

Peruna is a specific remedy for all catarrhal ailments of winter and summer, acute or chronic.

The mothers all over the United States are the best friends that Peruna has. The Mothers Hold Pe-ru-na in High

Not only because it has cured them of their various ailments, but because it always rescues the children from the in Peruna from the start, will, when throes and grasp of catarrhal diseases. monials from mothers whose children faith. have been cured by Peruna. However, the large majority of mothers who use

But we do hear from a great number of mothers who are so overjoyed at some special good they have received from Peruna that they cannot restrain their enthusiasm. They are anxious to share these benefits with other mothers.

which the final terms of union were arranged, and the British North Am-

school systems. The government has erica Act drafted, was held in 1866. University on the continent would redland and Prince Edward Isand took no part. There were sixteen delegates, of whom Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Langevin and Sir W. P. Howland are the only survivors. The ence was probably Hon. Charles Fisher, then 58 years of age.

onor and distinction in more than one private secretary to President Lincoln lads" is an American classic, and is likely to remain so. Mr. Hay's career small part of his life. He held the of the United states at the court of St. James. His last office was that of secretary of state in Mr. Roosevelt's portunity for their own advantage. A cabinet, which is as near to the position of premier as the United States system affords. He had been assistant secretary years before this appointment, and in the meantime served his country in the diplomatic service not only at the court of Great Britain, but in France, Spain and Austria. Mr. Hay knew better than most of

his countrymen how to drive a good country. He was not so fearful of foreign entanglements as the traditions handed down from George Washington would have required him to be. During administration of the foreign office Washington has had a good deal to say withdrawn altogether from the position of isolation recommended by the first president. There is now a disposition to accept the full responsibility belong-ing to a member of the family of nations. This is a modification of United States policy which will be welcomed by most of the powers, for it means the abandonment of, all claim to special immunities on the ground of national unconcern in world polities. The change is perhaps less due to Secretary Hay or President Roosevelt than to the fact that the United States has by the annexation of the Philippines Rico, the practical annexation of Cuba and by the Panama Canal policy given hostages of international comrad and civility.

THE TEN MILLION CONTRIBUTION

Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$10,000,000 to bury election calling up the electors the general educational board is one of to vote for a London man against a the largest donations ever given at one Canadian. The Balfour government, exander Galt, Hon. T. H. Havi- time for higher education. There is no which is supported in parliament by question that the money will be ac- members born in Canada, and has one cepted. The board by which the trust Canadian-born representative in the is to be administered is largely a cre- administration itself, could hardly the government Bir E. P. Tache, aged 72, the next in ation of Mr. Rockefeller himself. His favor such an appeal. On the conwas Hon. E. B. Chandler, aged 64. son is a member of it. Already it is trary the authorities of the party in



The Benefit Which the Children of the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be Put Into Words.

The ebronic ailments it has prevented the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded.

But at least this much can be said tha the coming generation owes a great debt to Peruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease, thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peruna are doing a great work for humanity. These children brought up to believe they become heads of families them-We have in our files bushels of testi- selves, use Peruna with unquestioning

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire

As soon as the value of Peruna is appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of that did the work. Since then we keep

for the designated purpose.

Mr. Rockefeller. There is no sufficient reason why an offering from him should lost many votes by the canvass that had peace. The present scene of operbe refused. The duty of holding an they favor the restoration of food ations is the divorce court, and the oldest man in that important confer- injuiry into the origin of money offered that the officers could remove the men for college endowment or for other from the scene of temptation. The educational purposes would be a seri- men on one of the mutineer ships have SECRETARY JOHN HAY.

Ous burden upon a board of trustees or governors. They could not well apply about the terms on which the officers may again be allowed to return. The and another in the case of Mr. Vander- first crew to mutiny, the men who killfield. As a man of letters he produced bilt, or Miss Gould, or Mr. Stanford, ed their officers, have sailed their capone notable biography. His position as or Mr. Astor, of Mr. Clarke, or Mr. tured ship to a foreign port, where Smith, or Lord Strathcona, or Sir they seem to be waiting for something gave him a personal knowledge of the William MacDonald, or Mr. Massey, to turn up to their advantage. It is character and disposition of that in- or Mr. Carnegie, or Mr. Rhodes. The hard to say how this thing will end, eresting man, and his own gifts did endowments of Harvard and Yale and but it has gone far enough to prove to the rest. But Mr. Hay will perhaps be the other old schools are, perhaps, not the world that the Black Sea squadbetter known by his poems and ballads freer from taint than those of ron is merely a pretense and a name. than by either his biographies or his Chicago University. It is desirable There is no Russian fleet in the Black public addresses. "Pike County Bal- that all money contributed to good Sea, only some Russian ships. It repurposes should be acquired by rigidly quires men to make a navy. honorable methods. But who is to classes and conditions who offer assisthighest positions in the diplomatic ance to worthy causes? Among those service, and was one of the most bril- in a smaller way of business who conliant of a line of gifted representatives stantly revile the Rockefellers are professor of French in the Canadian many strongly suspected of the same disposition to use their power and opdollar made by using the advantage of editor of L'Evangeline during the war some small local monopoly would re- in South Africa, showed his feeling

feller's millions. The case of the public against Rockefeller must be tried in other courts fensive. One of the editorials printed than that of the trustees of colleges, under the name of Mr. Lanos as editor members of missionary boards and was translated at the time by the Sun. other persons entrusted with the man-agement of trust funds for educational, paper in Halifax, where Mr. Lanos was charitable and religious purposes. It employed as a teacher in the public is always before the judicial courts. schools. Almost immediately thereafter Newspapers and magazine writers are, it was announced that Mr. Lanos was furnishing daily indictments and pro- no longer connected with the ings continue. But in the meantime the educational activities of the world about affairs in the Far East, and has must go on, and those engaged in it think that Mr. Lanos was then a are not called upon to start an inquisition into the character of all the men who have founded chairs, provided scholarships, and built college halls. This gift of Rockefeller will be so large a sum rescued from a wealthy family and applied to an excellent the whole of his great fortune to such public purposes, choosing the benefacany wrong done in acquiring it, but the money would do more good than it is likely to do by remaining in the familiy to perpetuate a dangerous

LOSING BOTH WAYS. It would be foolish to attach much importance to the use of the campaign dodger or placard in the Fins-

Mrs. Thresa Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies' of the Maccabees, writes:

"In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches

"I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health."—Thresa Rooke.

No Doctor Required. Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street,

St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I cannot say enough for Peruna. It has done great work in my family, es- runa is perfectly harmless. It can be trouble in our family, we shall always pecially for my oldest boy. We had doctored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Peruna does not prodoctors and they did not seem to do him | duce temporary results. It is permanent any good.

"We gave up hopes of cure, and so did they, but we pulled him through on Peruna.

thousands of chronic, lingering cases of it in the house all the time, and no catarrh will be prevented. "-Edward Otto.

ing of rather young statesmen for the for granted that these trustees regard or origin had any effect in the Finsthe Rockefeller money as clean enough bury election the Canadian probably got the balance of benefit, for there It is not likely that any college or would be more prejudice against his ject a subscription to its funds from ed against Mr. Baker,

Unquestionably the conservatives

PROFESSOR LANOS.

Military College at Kingston, is, we believe, the same gentleman who, as quire disinfection no less than Rocke- against the British cause in that war in a manner that was exceedingly ofthe case. Let these proceed mouth newspaper, which neither before he became editor nor after he resigned gave cause for offense. We rather stranger in this country and that he has gained largely from his experience during the last five years. He would certainly not wish to carry with him to a British military school such sentiments as were expressed in L'Evangeline at the time indicated. Lanes is reported to be a fine scholar and an excellent teacher.

SALARIES NO OBJECT.

the company for which he had worked was paying him \$15,000, he considered himself fortunate. But something better offered elsewhere and he has given up the government office without and the immense windows in the tran-\$10,000,000 is held as endowment, the inmuch notice. Mr. Wallace is roundly denounced by the member of the cabinet under whom he served. This minister says that Wallace has broken his contract and violated his understanding, all because he had a larger salary offered elsewhere. Wherefore his re signation has been promptly accepted, from him a report for the time he was engaged in the enterprise. His place administering a fund of \$1,000,000, con- the riding seem to have suppressed the \$35,000 a year, while Mr. Wallace seems is taken by another engineer who gets tributed by Mr. Rockefeller for schools canvass when it was brought to their to have said that his own prospective

cold. A couple of doses cure him. "If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Pein its effect. It has no bad effect upon the system,

and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been used off and on for twenty years.

Major McBride claims to have fought with great enthusiasm against the British in South Africa. Maude Gonne \$10,000,000 was in her unmarried days a spirited fighter against British rule in Ireland. But since the marriage of these two, they have been so busy fighting each other that the outside enemies have chief subject is the custody of the baby.

The Transcript quotes the glowing reports of the wealth of the Temiscaming district to contradict the charge that the Grand Trunk Pacific north of Ontario runs through an unproductive country. Unhappily the Temiscaming region so commended is not on the route of the transcontinental but on the line of the connecting road by which the Grand Trunk Pacific freight may be sent to Portland, Maine.

What has become of the promise of Dr. Pugsley that no part of the last Central railway appropriation would be expended until after the commis sioners had examined the road and reported on its condition? It is is strongly suspected that the whole of money is already expended.

fame of Mr. Norman Duncan as a cause of higher education with partinovelist, contributes the scenery for cular regard to colleges as distinguishthe latest book of Mr. Theodore Rob-Brothers in Peril, a story of ancient Newfoundland, seems likely to place the author in the rank of the most popular writers of the continent.

Sir Thomas Lipton is no quitter. He proposes to try for the America cup next year.

CORNER STONE LAID.

of the Church of the Assumption. The velt on January 12, 1903. weather, which had been extremely! disagreeable all the afternoon, cleared John D. Rockefeller was passed over up sufficiently to allow the ceremony to the board, especially designated for to be proceeded with, and soon after its educational work in the south. Funds completion once again the clouds began have been added by others since that to weep, but there was not a drop to time, and the board has confined its When Mr. Wallace was made chief mar the ceremonies. A touch of color work hitherto mainly to educational engineer of the Panama canal project was lent to the drab of the sky and work in the southern states. at a salary of \$25,000 a year, whereas grey and red of the granite by the bright hues of the episcopal robes.

The church itself is beginning to rise gift in the following particulars:—The and show in faint outline the beauties principal of the gift of \$1,000,000 made of its architecture. The grey granite on the organization of the board could with red trimmings, the byzantine door be distributed. The present gift of septs will, when finished, make the Church of the Assumption a glory to tio the parish and a handsome addition to the Catholic churches of the diocese. KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Muskoease, and have recently been completely cured by using three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have

Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville, W. Va., writes:

"Our little son, Harry, is well and healthy now and we think if we do as you directed us, he will keep his health and grow strong. "We know that our little son's life

was saved by your wonderful medicine, Peruna, and we shall always praise Peruna and use it is our family when needed.
"Should we have any more catarrhal

used any length of time without acquir- write to you for treatment."-G. H. I find that it is also good to give them Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Muddy

for children when they take a cold or croup. It cured my baby boy of croup.

"I have introduced Peruna into six of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-Such a thing could not be possible if families since I received your last letter, bus, Ohio. Peruna contained any drugs of a narcotic nature, Howard Andrew Sterner, All corresponds to the contained and the cont

FUR EDUCATION.

John D., The Standard Oil Magnate's Latest Munificence.

Great Fund to be Used Without Restriction as to Religion or Territory

-Garnegle Outdone.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Announcement has been made of a gift of \$10,000,000 Newfoundland, which has made the Education Board to be devoted to the paper. ed from universities. Coming so soon must keep his physical powers up to after Mr. Rockefeller's donation of \$1,- the highest rate of efficiency. Nothing 000,000 to Yale University, this gift will so quickly upset the whole system was received with enthusiasm by all as badly selected food and a disorderpersons engaged in important educa- ed stomach. It therefore follows that tional work.

> executive officer of the board for the states south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and for Arkansas, Louisiana and of Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Cof-Texas, informed the General Education Board of the endowment at a meeting held in its offices at No. 53 William street. John D. Rockefeller, with other prom-

inent men of New York, was instru-His lordship Bishop Casey, assisted mental in forming the General Educaby Rev. J. J. O'Donovan , Rev. A. W. tional Board, in February, 1902. A very Meahan and Rev. Fr. Borgman, C.SS. broad charter was obtained from con-R., yesterday laid the foundation stone gress and signed by President Roose-Immediately a gift of \$1,000,000 from

> According to the board the present gift differs from Mr. Rockefeller's first

come only being available for distribu-The first gift could be used for common schools and secondary education. The second gift is confined to higher education and is designed specially for colleges as distinguished from the great

universities, although there is no prohibition in the letter of gift against years I was troubled with kidney dis- making contributions to universities. Both gifts are alike available for deiominational schools as well as for those which are non-sectarian. While ical food on the market, and has absoed without sectarian distinction. No L There's a reason.

Pe-ru-na Should Be Kept In Every Household

Where There Are Little Children.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time. Don't wait until the child is sick, then send to a drug store. But, have Peruna on hand-accept no sub-

Children are especially liable to acute catarrh. Indeed, most of the affections of childhood are catarrh.

All forms of sore throat, quinsy, croup hoarseness, larvngitis, etc., are but different phases of catarrh.

Mrs. Amelia Sailer, Menasha, Wis. writes: "I have used Peruna for a number of

years. It cured me of chronic catarrh which I suffered with from infancy. "When my three children were born them Peruna and find it very effective in ridding them of this horrible trouble. as a tonic and a preventative of colds

and colic. "In fact, I consider it a hor Creek, Pa., writes:

"I have Peruna in my house all the raise my children without it. I am pleased to give it my recommendation for children when they take a cold or

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President

All correspondence held strictly con

special denomination will be particuarly favored, but the funds will be open to approved schools of all deminations, although they cannot be mployed for giving specifically theo

In distributing the funds the board will aim especially to favor those institutions which are well located and which have a local constituency sufficiently strong and able to insure perbe made or to resuscitate moribund schools or to assist institutions which are so located that they cannot promise to be permanently useful.

AS MODIFIED.

Mistress (to upstairs girl)-Jane, the cook is sick this morning. You know how to cook do you not? Jane-No, ma'am; I don't know anything about cooking, ma'am. Mistress-But when I engaged you I understood you to say that you had been a cook for three years. Jane-Yes, ma'am; but it was in rialroad restaurant, ma'am.

FROM THE EDITOR He Forgot That He Had a Stomach

Talking of food, there is probably no er, more wearing mental strain than the by John D. Rockefeller to the General responsible editor of a modern news-

To keep his mental faculties constantly in good working order, the editor he should have right food, which can Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary and be readily assimilated, and which furnishes true brain nourishment. "My personal experience in the use

> fee," writes a Philadelphia editor, "so exactly agrees with your advertised claim as to their merits that any furseem to be superfluous. They have benefited me so much, however, during the five years that I have used them, that I do not feel justified in withholding my testimony. "General 'high living' with all that

> the expression implies as to a generous table, brought about indigestion, in my case, with restlessness at night, and lassitude in the morning, accompanied by various pains and distressing sensations during working hours. The doctor diagnosed the condition as 'catarrh of the stomach,' and prescribed various medicines, which did me no good. I finally 'threw physics to the dogs,' gave up tea and coffee and heavy meat dishes, and adopted Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee as the chief articles of my diet

"I can conscientiously say, and wish to say it with all the emphasis possible to the English language, that they have benefited me as medicines never did, and more than any other food that ever came on my table. My experience is that the Grape-Nuts food has steadled and strengthened both has steaded and strengthened both brain and nerves to a most positive degree. How it does it I cannot say, but I know that after breakfasting on Grape-Nuts food one actually forgets he has a stomach, let alone 'stomach trouble.' It is, in my opinion, the most beneficial as well as the most economical food. tried a great many remedies, but never the funds may be employed for denom- lutely no rival." Name given by Possemed to get anything to do me so inational schools, they will be employ- tum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. ed. without-sectarian distinction.

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"Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

AP REDUCES

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

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

Miss Zoa White, a Gloucester wo man, who had been missing several days, has been found in a swamp near that city. She was in a weak condition and unable to explain her disanpearance. Miss White is a French Acadian and went to Gloucester from Digby Co., N. S.

Mrs. Anna Maria O'Key of Port William, N. S., has purchased Grand View farm, a large summer estate at Lake ed. Sunshine and a cloudless sky reign Sunapee, Springfield, N. H. There are supreme. One can get a lovely view of 165 acres in the property.

Frank E. Marshall, son of Elgin W. Marshall of Moncton, and Miss Ella M. Marshall of Lynn were married in the latter city this week. Rev. Frank W. Padelfork of the Washington street Baptist church officiated. Mr. and train - the Sunrise Express - left the Mrs. Marshall left on a tour of the maritime provinces.

John B. Roach of Chester has closed a contract to build a large steamer for the Eastern Steamship Co., same general size and capacity as the steamer Gov. Dingley. The contract was originally given to the W. & A. Fletcher Company of Hoboken, N. J., which has sublet to Mr. Roach the work of building the hull and doing the carpenter work. The amount involved in that part of the contract is \$160,000. The new ship will be 300 feet in length, 51 feet beam, and equipped with Parson's type of turbine engines.

MARTOWN. MARTOWN, July 1.-Wm. Mc-Knight is erecting a large house on

Frog street. James Cameron has purchased a very fine trotting horse from Mr. Strong. He expects to enter him in the race

at Mr. Chittick's the 12th. Stanley Chittick and Miss Dora Odgen while coming down stairs at her father's residence, Snider Mountain, tripped and fell, Miss Odgen breaking her arm while Mr. Chittick escaped with slight injuries. They were attended by Dr. Geo. Chittick.

STRONG PARTNERSHIP.

When in need of Liquid Oxygen for the speedy removal of any internal germs, ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)." With Celery King, 'a popular tonic laxative needed to cleanse the system after the stringent effect of the concentrated labored as practical soldiers. Ozone. We have the sole right to manufacture "Celery King," and thus as today is Dominion Day all would are able to include, with every bottle be idleness within the camp lines, that of "Solution of Ozone," a coupon good for a free package of the famous lavative, which is essential to the best results in the use of Ozone. Both products manufactured by the Public Drug

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish — but won't wash

APOHAQUI NEWS.

APOHAQUI, N. B., June 30 .- The public examinations in the school were held on Thursday. A large number of both departments acquitted themselves hand corner they had a chance in a satisfactory manner. The major-Miss Gellette of New York, is visit-

ing Mrs. Herbert S. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reiker, for many years residents of this place, moved to St. John last week. Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the Free Baptist church, left on Wednesday for few weeks' visit in the west. Mrs. J. A. Sinnott is much improved

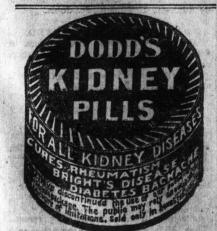
Invitations have been received here and at Lower Millstream to the wedding of Miss L. M. Taylor, eldest and N. E. Sharpe of the same place The ceremony will take place on July 6th at Mr. Taylor's residence.

ST. MARTINS NEWS.

ST. MARTINS, July 1.-The public schools closed Friday for the summer vacation. Successful examinations were held in Miss Vail's and Miss Kirkpatrick's departments. The following resolution was passed by the school board regarding the central school: Resolved, That this meeting express its appreciation of the state of the school rooms in the intermediate uilding and commend the teachers, Miss Haines and Miss Love for the care and taste displayed by them in

their respective rooms.

Dominion Day was duly celebrated as a public holiday here. Excursion rates were obtainable and as a consequence a large number came from St. John and other places for the day.



RAIN AND SHINE.

Mixture of Weather For N. B. Soldiers.

Salute Fired on Dominion Day-Blq Church Parade on Sunday — Many Visitors.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 1.-To look at systematically arranged on the camp grounds one would not suppose that they had been erected in a downpour of rain. To look at the ground inside the tents, one would not suppose that the grass had been soaking wet when the canvas was spread over it. All unpleasant features of camp life and and Perth.
real military hardship have disappear- Charles V the surrounding hills from the grounds and that view is one long to be remem-

The visitors to the camp yesterday, with what they saw. The day was perfect. Those who came on the early city enveloped in fog, damp and chilly and they were not a little surprised to find the sun shining at Sussex. All day long, from early morning, visitors could be seen wending their way to-ward the military field, while the later was traversed by a constant stream of sightseers. Nor was the city of St. John only represented. Many came from the surrounding country. At Hampton, Norton and other suburban stations dozens of weather-beaten farmers with their wives and daughters

joined the train after a long, tedious drive, which began in many cases no doubt, long before daybreak. But there was no reason why they should not enjoy the holiday as well as the weary shop-keepers and brain-fagged bank clerks - and they could not select a place that would interest them more than Camp Sussex. Therefore they came in force. The noon trains brought the greatest number of city people, many of whom returned at see the church parade tomorrow and

Sussex has given itself up to the edges worn away, and it is plain to be seen that if called upon to defend their country the men who have had an opeach bottle is given free a package of portunity to attend Camp Sussex would find that they had learned con-siderable during the hot days that they

the men would be given a sort of holiday. As it was, it is doubtful if men

The whole regiment was out in the the rows of trees stretching from the armory to the bungalow-which not but afforded them a vantage place. from which to view all that was going the field. Over in the right days' fishing. to witness the musketry pracwhile nearer the officers' tents Lieut. Powers was busy inready learned the code so that the ing teachers of voice culture in

despatches from the camp. They will of the college. bear mentioning again. The hospital was a continuous source of interest to the visitors, who had no idea of the magnitude of its instrumental furnishings. It contains nearly everything that is necessary in surgical op-

The Y. M. C. A. tent which has been established is growing in popularity, and is seldom if ever empty. Magazines, papers, writing materials, are to be found here, and the idea was certainly a wise one. The tent is in charge of John F. McDonald of Halifax, assisted by B. M. Nicolson of Petitco-

Across the swift flowing stream above the railway bridge is a long, narrow path bridge, constructed by the Brighton Engineers for the purpose of rapid construction it stands a specimen of the work this corps can do. They are constantly practicing, and their of Postum Food Coffee.

practice tells salute of 21 guns was fired by the bat. gave it a fair trial. It proved to have tery near the I. C. R. siding. The a rich flavor and made a healthy, whole thing was carried out in regular ed in place, after which the horses and improves it. ammunition wagons drew off while the "My health salute was fired. After the echo of the as the drug effect of the old coffee was last shot had died away, the band sta- removed and the Postum Coffee had Miss E. H. Smith, Jeremiah Smith, tioned a few steps in the rear struck up God Save the King. The horses nervous troubles were speedily relievwere then hitched and galloped back ed and the sleep which the old coffee to camp. The ceremony was witnessed drove from my pillow always came to

Wetmore of the 74th Regt. was the officer of the day, and Major Irving follows him.

extremely interesting.

Lee Corpl Instructor Worthington. R. C. R., has been given acting rank of lance sergeant instructor during the

Provincial News

Andover.

ANDOVER, July 1.—At a recent meeting of the Electric Light Co., held in the Court House, Mr. Atherton was elected commissioner in place of C. C. Rogers, who retired. The annual accounts pere passed. This company was called into existence to build an elec tric light plant at Four Falls to supply the villages of Andover and Perth with light, but after purchasing the site it was found that it did not possess sufficient power all the year round to run the service, consequently the commis sioners were ordered to sell the site present at the snow-white tents, so preparatory to winding up the corporation. The liabilities are now one thousand dollars. The commissioners are Alex. Stratton, A. T. Perley, C. L. Umstead and Mr. Atherton, with C. W.

Elliott secretary-treasurer.

The Union Telephone Co, are now putting up wires, introducing the auto matic system in the villages of Andove Charles Watson has commenced th erection of a new house on the lo

adjoining that of Mr. Manzer On Thursday Mrs. G. W. Murphy of Murphy's hotel celebrated her 75th birthday by a reunion of the family at dinner. Mrs. Murphy sent a message and there were many, were delighted to her son Beverley, in the west, re minding him that she had reached the three-quarter century mark and that she was hale and well, and received congratulatory reply on the importan event. Mrs. Murphy is a sister to Mrs A. T. Beveridge and Mrs. Thos. R Cameron, and is well known to the travelling public. She is among first settlers of the village, and has seen the place grow from a wilderness to a thriving village. Mrs. Murphy has two sons, Beverley, in the west and Dr. H. Murphy, in Maine, and two daughters, Mrs. S. P. Waite and Mrs. C. Waite, who lives at home.

Miss Sarah Pickett of Pittsfield, Mass., is home for a visit. James Stratton of Ottawa is visiting his relations here. Edward Hoyt is visiting his father

On Friday evening a very successful lawn party was held on the grounds of S. P. Waite. The party were entertained by the Ogilvy orchestra to nice music. Ice cream was for sale, and a night, while others remained over to morland Co. were among the party. Mrs. Powell once resided in Andover

Miss Helen R. Perley is home from military, and for the next week at any Sackville, where she has been during rate it would be a formidable enemy the winter. Dr. Atherton of Fredericton has been

Truro, to attend her cousin's wedding.

SACKVILLE N B. July 3.-The could have been found anywhere in Sackville cornet band gave their an- the evening the grandchildren gave an this province who worked harder or nual trip to Cape Tormentine Saturmore energetically. As if their lives day. The fine, warm day caused a depended upon it, the infantry went large attendance and \$175 was the satthrough company drill in the blazing isfactory result. In town the shops horses last week. This is the second were closed and flags were flying from horse Mr. Wiggins has lost recently. sun and the cavalry scarcely ceased to were closed and flags were flying from work throughout the greater part of public buildings, otherwise there was no special observance of the holiday. The members of the Main street fternoon, and all the visitors lined Baptist church intend holding a straw

berry festival Friday. Rev. C. F. Wiggins leaves today to only shielded them from the sun's rays attend the synod in St. John, after which he joins Dr. S. C. Wiggins at Grand Lake, Queens Co., for a few

Dr. Archibald returned from Boston Friday.

The new vocal teacher for the Ladies College is to be Miss Elsie Foster, structing his men in signalling, a pro-ceeding which is as intensely interest-England. Miss Foster is a pupil of ing as any in camp. The men have al- Miss Anna Williams, one of the leadswiftness and dexterity with which don, and is an associate of the Royal they talk to one another in their mys- College of Music, having been one of terious language of the flags is most twelve out of a class of thirty-six to pass the examinations in April, 1904. The bearer corps and field hospital Miss Foster receives a high testimonhave been mentioned repeatedly in the ial from Sir C. Hubert Parry, director

IN COLONEL'S TOWN Things Happen.

From the home of the famous "Keyhnel Keeyartah of Cartersville," away down South, comes an enthusiastic letter about Postum.

"I was in very delicate health, suffering from indigestion and a nervous trouble so severe that I could hardly sleep. The doctor ordered me to discontinue the use of the old kind of coffee, which was like poison to me, producing such extreme disturbance that afternoon from St Stephen on the re-I could not control myself. But such affording a shorter exit from the camp grounds. In neathest, strongth and my own consent to give it up for some time, and continued to suffer, till my

"I had the new food drink carefully Precisely at 12 o'clock today a royal prepared according to directions, and wholesome and delightful drink. To First the eight guns were haul. my taste the addition of cream greatly

"My health began to improve as soon time to make its influence felt. My by a large number of people and was soothe and strengthen me after I had drunk Postum-in a very short time I sister of Mrs. McColl's. began to sleep better than I had for years before. I have now used Postum Coffee for several years and like it Saturday, Mr. Forster returned to St. better and find it more beneficial than Regt. and Lieut. F. H. Copp of the when I first began. It is an unspeak-74th Regt. have returned from leave of able joy to be relieved of the old dis-Name given by tress and sickness"

Wellville." in each pkg.



MISS GENEVIVE MAY.

CATARRH OF STOMACH

Miss Genevive May, 1817 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., Member Second High School Alumni Ass'n, writes: "Peruna is the finest regulator of a

disordered stomach I have ever found.
It certainly deserves high praise, for it is skillfully prepared.
"I was in a terrible condition from a neglected case of catarrh of the stomach. My food had long ceased to be of any good and only distressed me after eating. I was nauseated, had heartburn and headaches, and felt run down completely. But in two weeks after I took Peruna I was a changed person. A few bottles of the medicine made a great change, and in three months my stomach was cleared of catarrh, and my entire system in a better condition."-Genevive May.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All corresandense held strictly confidential.

WATERBOROUGH.

this term.

iting his daughter, Mrs. Thos. M. Wiggins. He with Thos, Wiggins leaves spoken in regard to his work as a pas- square and Zion. His most successful

brate the sixty-ninth anniversary of a call, enquire about the health of the taken an active part in connection Mr. Mott's birthday. The dining room household, shake hands, and away. with the Evangelical and Lord's Day was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Supper was served at 5 p. m. In

Jas. B. Wiggins lost one of his farm Violet Wort, formerly of this place, was married recently to Charles Livingston of Greenville, New Hampshire.

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, July 3.-Schools closed here on Friday, the 30th, for the

Rev. W. W. Brewer is expected preach in this district next Sunday Mrs. Good is visiting her brother and friends on Douglas avenue, St. John. She will spend a few days in Sussex. her old home, before she returns.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 3 .- The only observance of Dominion Day in St. Andrews was a very general display of bunting. Business went on as

A baseball team from Campobello

and the St. Andrews team played a game on Smith's green. The Campobello team won, the score was 13 to 12. An excursion party under the auspices of the North Head Episcopal Sunday school, Grand Manan, went to St. Stephen. A number of St. Andrews people boarded the Aurora. A very disgusting sight on board the steamer was a number of young men from eighteen to twenty years of age who were intoxicated. A young man from Grand Manan on board was forced by them to drink enough to make him act very much like a drunken person. Before the arrival of the Aurora in the turn trip the boy had to some extent sobered up. He asserted with tears in his eyes that he had been at the point of a knife forced to drink the liquor. William Quinn, clerk in the freight claims department of the C. P. Montreal, is spending his vacation at his father's, Henry Quinn. James A. Gillespie, also a clerk in

the same office, is spending his holidays in town F. R. Perry, M. D. Murphy, Chas. McKelvie, Fred Carnall, St. Jeremiah Smith, professor of Harvard;

jr., all of Cambridge, Mass., are registered at the Algonquin. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Whitmarsh, New York, are visiting at F. P. McColl's. Mrs. Whitmarsh is W. D. Forster, Mrs. and Miss Gladys Forster, St. John, were in town on

John by the C. P. R. today. will not take out the pain of an insect's Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. sting, but Perry Davis' Painkiller will you. I had hoped to have welcomed time. Miss Camp will leave for Long

Retires After Fifty-Two Years of Active Ministry

Rev. Dr. Wilson Preached His Farewell Sermon In Zion Church Last Evening—Sketch of His Gareer.

After fifty-two years' active minis- | me it is a great pleasure to know try, Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, pastor of Lard Methodist church, has retired. He last evening ended his pastorate in had no jars or discords, and that I Zion, speaking on Paul's charge to the carry into private life the good feelelders of the church at Ephesus, Acts, ing and the best wishes of the whole

the case of the members of the church word of His grace, which is able to at Ephesus. Born and brought up in build you up and to give you an inheria heathen city, believers in the worship tance among all them who are sanctiof idols, and surrounded by many and fied." powerful temptations, it required more than mere argument or eloquence to lead them to abandon the faith of their fathers and accept as their Saviour a crucified Jew and to connect themselves with a "sect that was everyive addresses and record, of which the words of the text are a part: "And now, brethren, I commend you to God,

are sanctified." In this admirable address Paul claims to have preached an all round Gospel, to have declared "all the counsel of God," and to have "kept back nothing that was profitable unto them." school, and then in the Central Aca-Man's ruin through sin, his redemp- demy, Charlottetown, and now known tion through the atonement of Christ, as the Prince of Wales College, Later WATERBOROUGH, June 30.—The the need and duty of repentance and in life he took the course of study closing exercises of the school were faith, growth in grace, holy living, deprescribed by the University of Chicollection was taken up, the funds to go towards painting the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Powell of West-more and the awards of end and the awards of eter-mined in their various studies, a short programme of recitations and been clearly taught and pressed upon the entered the ministry in 1853, and songs followed. Two of the trustees the heart and conscience. And with see the church parade tomorrow and ascertain what camp life was like on Surgary.

Mrs. Powell once resided in Andover and the secretary, also a number of the consciousness of having done his other visitors, were present. Mr. Or other visitors, were present. Mr. Or days.

Surgary has given itself up to the this term. words: "I take you to record this day. Chas. Wiggins of Florenceville is vis- I am pure from the blood of all men."

and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give

you an inheritance among all them who

that would decide to attack it. The drill instruction has worked wonders with the men since camp opened. Even the raw material have had the rough edges worn away, and it is plain to be drill instruction has worked wonders in Tobique fishing. On his return trip for St. John on Monday to attend the for St. John on Monday to attend the people on the street, or common, or health is not good.

The with Thos. Wiggins leaves spoken in regard to his work as a pass for St. John on Monday to attend the people on the street, or common, or general place of meeting, he had viscously baptized he administered the ordinance to nearly two hundred from Toronto Saturday. church.

Mrs. Margaret Fanjoy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hannah Slocum.

Rev. H. H. Gillies passed through here Thursday on his way to Coal Creek.

A party of friends met at the residence of D. Mott on Thursday to celebrate the sixty-ninth anniversary of a call, enquire about the health of the positions of chairman of district, secretary of conference, president of conference, president of conferences. But he has not confined himself to work way of doing it. Some simply make brate the sixty-ninth anniversary of a call, enquire about the health of the Some take up too much time in relig- Alliances. He is an ardent imperialist, ious exercises, forgetting that time is and has written a number of articles precious, the calling hours soon pass, on the duty of the dominion to acshopping must be attended to, visitors bread winners. Extremes must be not told, but it is evident he made religion his great business, and had many heart to heart talk with his people in the quiet of their homes.

This work had been carried on under great difficulties. Having so much in ommon, one would have supposed that in a heathen city the Jew would have joined hands with the Christian in the support of a purer faith. But Paul found his worst enemies were among his own countrymen, for with a zeal worthy the noblest cause, and with a sleuth-hound pertinacity did their best to neutralize his influhow they misrepresented him, waylaid dren being present-and a public meetconduct cost him, he says, "many tears," he was exposed to many "tempteations," and again and again he had was carried on under great difficul-felt they had cruelly wronged him. ties. But Dr. Wilson was not intimithese things move me."

circumstances I can honestly say my moving one, there is rarely a service desire has always been to preach the at which strangers are not present, whole gospel. I have studied variety and a large number who have come in in topic, text and sermon, and have during these years have moved elsestriven to avoid sameness as much as where, but despite all losses by deaths says Sir Thomas Lipton has decided preached since coming here not more than a dozen have been repeated, and not one of these in its entirety. I have day school of over a hundred and son to believe that Sir Thomas means discussed national, international and fifty. to turn to practical account the questions of the day. I have endeavored side at Bonnie Brae, 289 Rockland the Britomart, a boat designed by to keep myself abreat of the times, am road. He has no idea of spending the Alfred Mylne, for the 32 foot class, fairly well acquainted with what is goam not unmindful of the attacks made on the beliefs of the past, my faith in the divine authority of the scriptures that line, may give some attention to If the Mylne boat proves a success grows stronger day by day and the that work. He has as yet nothing destory of the cross more and more precious. And the comfort and strength the gospel has been to me I have been anxious that others should possess in yet larger measure.

While a younger and stronger man could have paid more attention to pastoral work than I have been able to attend to, its importance has not been overlooked. When made acquainted with the fact, I have visited the sick, sorrowed with you in your sorrow, ministered at the grave of your dead and have sought to give such comfort as was in my power to give You have not been very exacting and many complaints have not reached my ear. The work here has been carried on in the face of serious difficultites. But through the blessing of God, we have passed the experimental stage

and the outlook is fairly hopeful. In closing, let me say I have had Read the little book, "The Road to finger to the sore spot. Price 25c. and Joy has been defined me. Let me thank prepare for a professional nurse.

Wellville," in each pkg.

Wellville," in each pkg.

On the Road to Rev. C. A Mersereau, M. A., occurrence of the sore spot.

congregation. Give my successor a If ever the Gospel of the Lord Jesus hearty welcome, rally round him and Christ proved its ability to renew the pray for him. * * "And now brethnature and reform the life, it did so in ren I commend you to God and to the

DR. WILSON'S CAREER.

A little over seventy-two years ago a baby boy was born in the grim old Fort George on the borders of the Scottish Highlands. His father, Peter where spoken against." But despite Wilson, was a sergeant of the 93rd these adverse influences they had embraced the truth, experienced the great daughter of a well-to-do farmer of change, and under the preaching of Wigton. As the son of a soldier he the Apostle had developed a type of began life as an itinerant, and after But the time came when the pastoral Irish cities, came to Canada after the relationship had to cease, and the afoutbreak of the rebellion led by Papinfairs of the church had to be cared for eau and Mackenzie. After the supply others, But in severing the tip by by others. But in severing the tie by pression of the trouble, and as the rewhich they had been bound together, giment was under orders to go to In-he delivered one of the most impress- dia. Mr. Wilson received his disdia, Mr. Wilson received his discharge after fifteen years of service, and settled in Prince Edward Island. He was a man of fine presence, military bearing and sterling character, and after serving his generation well and faithfully as a Methodist lay preacher, passed away on the 24th of April, 1883. Robert, the subject of the sketch, got his first lessons in the re-

he entered the ministry in 1853, and his fields of labor have been in the following order: Montague and West Cape, Prince Edward Island, and Fairville, Kingston, Hopewell, St. Andrews, Sheffield, Marysville, Gibson, Hopewell a second term, Bale Verte, of united Sunday schools, preached St. Paul was equally clear and out- Salisbury, Exmouth street, Queen shopping must be attended to, visitors quire Newfoundland, Greenland and a month.

Zion Lo

avoided and no time uselessly expend-Dr. Wilson has used his pen quite of some 300 pages each, Tried but True, and Never Give Up, besides a number of pamphlets and numerous articles in the Southern Methodist Review, The Treasury. The Preacher's Magazine, The British Wesleyan Magazine, and Chamber's Journal. A larger volume, The Abrahamic Family, has not yet seen the light.

During the last twelve years he has ministered in Zion church. When he took charge there was absolutely nothing but the buildings, and the services were held in the basement. A Sabbath school was organized on the morning of October 15, 1893-nine chilhim, and sought to entrap him. Their ing was held in the afternoon addressed by Revs. G. M. Campbell, J. J. Teasdale and Dr. Wilson. The work But he had met all bravely, for he dated, was determined to succeeed, was no weakling, one of the few who and through the generosity of the late are equal to every emergency. And Mrs. Thomas Robinson he was enabled with a courage that could not be cowed to make the main building fit for use. he heroically exclaims: "But none of In his work he was greatly aided by the Rev. Thos. Marshall and Rev. J. Applying these words to our present J. Teasdale. The congregation is a Of the 750 sermons I have and removals the names on the com- to challenge a fourth time for the

ecclesiastical affairs and have sought Dr. Wilson will still remain in con- ago that he would wait and see what nection with Zion church and will re- was the result of the performance of balance of his life in idleness, and will chiefly for the purpose of meeting ing on in the theological realm, and probably continue to use his pen. He Herreshoff's latest creation the Sonyhas a taste for newspaper work, and ta built for Mrs. Farley according to having had considerable experience in the New British rule of measurement. finite in view. He needs rest and will understood that Mylne will receive an seek it for a while As already noticed in the Sun. Dr. ger for Sir Thomas.

Wilson has recently suffered a sore bereavement in the death of his wife. T. Watson, and it is now said that he The deceased was a native of Ring- has the assistance of the plans recentsash, Devon, England, and was the ly used by the deceased designer, which youngest child of the late William were the results of many exhaustive Ford of New Glasgow road, P. E. Is- experiments with models intended for land. She was in her 72nd year and the America's cup challengers. had almost completed her 50th year of married life.

******** Sussex.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 3.-Miss Minnie Camp, daughter of Rev. Wellington Camp, of the Baptist church, has In closing, let me say I have had resigned her school at South Branch, great satisfaction in ministering to where she has been teaching for some do so every time. Apply it with your many of you into the church, but that Island College, U. S. A., where she will preferred to forfelt the beer rather

Rev. C. A Mersereau, M. A., occu-

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barristen Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Money to Loan.

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell or parmental and frust trees. Liberet pay, and stoady work if desired. It costs you sobbling to start Apply now, PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Towards One.

every locality throughout Canada to advertise our 'goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

AGENTS WANTED. THE PINLESS

WIRE OLOTHES LINE This line delights in high winds and bad weather. No pegs required, clothes put on and taken off in no time. Agents have made \$50 per week selling it. Free illustrated circulars of this and other fast selling articles. Sample line by mail 25c. TARBOX BROS.,

Toronto, Ont. WANTED-By trustees of Hampton

Village school, district No. 3, a male teacher holding a superior school liense to begin as principal teacher of the school August 14th, 1905. Apply, stating terms, to A. A. MABEE, Sec.

Wool Wanted at Once!

Cash paid for same in small or large lots

VASSIE & COMPANY, LIMITED, Wholesale Dry Goods, COR. KING and CANTERBURY Sts., ST. JOHN, N. B.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-1000 acres of timber ands at Tynemouth Creek, St. John Lovatt Bros. on premises.

ing. Rev. Mr. Mersereau is here in camp and preached in full uniform. Col. A. J. Armstrong occupied a seat on the platform and also spoke. Rev. J. E. Gommy, field secretary

morning and evening in the Presbyter-

been offered several pulpits at a good salary, but prefers to work in the Sal-

home, where he will supply there for Zion Lodge Free Masons did not attend Trinity church yesterday on ac-

count of the rain. They will march next Sunday evening. Miss Carrie McLeod has returned from her trip to New York. A house party was held at the residence of Mayor and Mrs. McKay Dominion Day. Among those present were Miss Roache of Halifax, Miss Edgecombe of Fredericton and Miss

W. H. White, Main street. Dr. Langstroth's condition is not so favorable today. The Misses Gertude and Helen Hilcoatt of Amherst, N. S., are visiting

Mrs. Bert Galaspy is visiting Mrs. Dr.

Ervin of St. John.

friends.

Susie, return to their home in St. John after an extended visit with relatives. LIPTON AGAIN:

Mrs. John C. Bowyer and daughter,

Sir Thomas Declares His Intention of Trying to Capture the America's Cup a Fourth Time.

NEW YORK, July 3:-The Tribune what he says. He declared some order at once to design a cup challen Milne was the partner of the late Geo

CITY'S STREETS FLUSHED WITH BEER.

XENIA, Ohio, July 1.-The streets of Xenia were today flushed with hundreds of barrels of beer, notwithstanding this is a "dry" town and hydrant water plentiful. It was caused by the visit of a government inspector from Dayton to the Brinkle & Reading brewery, where was formerly manufactured but which for several months has been in the hands of a receiver, and they than pay the required government tax thereon.

ALMA, N. B., June 27—Geo. H. Marven, D. D. S., of Souris, P. E. I., and Mrs. Marven are visiting here. A. E. Smye has been elected a dele gate from Court Winona, No. 226, I. O. F., to attend high court in Fredericton next month

Sch. G. Walter Scott, McDonough, arrived light from Grindstone Island to-

WATERSIDE, N. B., June 27 .- Coun Chas. W. Anderson and W. H. Martin attended court today at the Cape time since in a heavy gale, has been

Master Vaughan Anderson, son of W. E. Anderson, left today for Massachusetts, where his brother Harry has been for the past three years. Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Annie

May Gallagher to Ernest Raiston Wing, in Waltham, Mass. Miss Gallagher was formerly of this place and her many friends extend to her and Wing their best wishes. Miss Eliza Copp of West River, at-tended church here on Sunday. She was the guest of Mrs. A. O. Richard-

Misses Martha and Viola Coy are home again from Fredericton.

HARCOURT, N. B., June 29 .- Today at Campbellton, J. W. Morton of the freight service there will be married to Miss Alice Mowatt of that town. Morton and Mrs. Benj. MacLeod of

L. P. MacMichael, night agent here, has gone to Campbellton to supply for

Rev. S. L. Freebern returned from his visit to his old Ontario home yes-James Miller of Miller's foundry, Chatham, spent several days here this

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thurber and Wm. F. Buckley visited Richibucto his week.

ST. MARTINS, June 29.-Miss Helen

son has returned from a visit to Central Norton, where she was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Weir. Miss Laurietta Barbour of Cape Enrage is the guest of Mrs. John Ross. Mrs. Isaac Howard of Bath, Maine, who has been visiting friends here, returns today to her home.

Mrs. Moran of Montreal is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) H. B. Miss Kathleen A. Gillmor, who he been attending the Sacred-Heart Con-

vent in Montreal, came home Friday for vacation The public school close Fridya, June 80, for the summer vacation. Principal'
Webb of the superior school will not eturn. Miss Haines of the intermediate department will return. Miss Kirkpatrick of the West Quaco school, has resigned. It is not yet definitely

known who will fill these vacancies.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 30.-Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All labored at Woodstock and other placer in New Brunswick till his retirement a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph and maid, Master Gratz Joseph, Montreal, are registered at the Algonquin.

On the 27th inst., Henderson, son of W. M. Magee of Boston, and grandson of John S. Magee, St. Andrews, graduated at the head of his class of ation the Presbyteries of Truro, St.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 80. -The school here closed yesterday prepriate prayer. morning with an examination, which howed that the children have made an savance during the term under the pare of Miss Chase, their teacher. After going through the general work of school the following short prone was carried out, which also teacher and scholars much edit: Chorus, Bird Song; recitation, May Elizabeth Doll by Ida Wasson; Little Wavelets, by three little recitation, God is Love, by Vernon Van Wart; recitation, A Little Speaker, by Walter Wasson; flag drill by five little boys; recitation by Wendell Van Wart: wish bone drill by six little girls; recitation by Eddie Carspeech by Albert Wasson; diaby Ella Van Wart, Mabel Macild and Sarah Thomson: recitation Jennie Slipp; Star Song by ven little girls and three little boys. There were also speeches made by F. Stults, trustee; C. H. Wasson, secretary; I. S. Van Wart and I. E. Van

Wart ratepayers. At the close of this the teacher treated the children and visitors to candy and nuts, after which all gathered at the wharf to see their teacher away she left for her home at Upper Gagetown, the children giving cheers for her as the boat left the wharf.

Herbert Hutchinson of Waltham, Mass., is a guest at the Woodville The crops are looking fine and give

prospects of being heavy.

Mrs. Geo. E. Day of Inchby had a carriage and having a runaway morning. While coming down a one side of the shaft dropped and the horse took to kicking, but she held on to him until assistance arrived.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 30 .-George Riggs, under sentence to the and different presbyteries which had penitentiary for writing threatening a part in the celebration and all the letters, made a third attempt to end friends who so kindly remembered him. his life in his cell in the county jail Rev. Alex. Cameron and Rev. Dr. this morning. Jailer Hawthorne and Isaac Murray also gave very suitable two men guarded him clesely during addresses. The service the night, but at five o'clock, while closed with the doxology, and the deavored to strangle himself with a vices were very appropriate and were handkerchief. Fortunately the jailer a suitable recognition of the grand appeared in time to frustrate his ef- work done by this truly honored serforts. Constable Roberts will take the vant of Christ. He is strong and

Eva Stearns, of Houlton, pleaded mate friend of Mr. McKay, were preguilty at the police court this morning on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses at the store of C. H. She was remanded until Monday for sentence, and will probably be at Boar's Cove, at the mouth of

large number of visitors. The ro-gramme at the high school closing included a speech by Canon Roberts, Father Carney, Dr. Inch, Dr. Harrison, Rev. J. H. McDonald and others. The graduating class this year numbered wenty-five.

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 29.-Rev. . C. Robertson returned from Toronto this morning.

James MoAllister has been ill for more than a week with pleurisy. Henry McAllister this week made a flying visit here from logging opera-

tions at Princeton, Me.

Rev. H. H. Lavers goes to St. George Sunday next to assist in the dedicatory services of the new Baptist Church in that place. The Liberty-pole, blown down some

substantially repaired.

The high school graduation exercises were held Monday in the Congregational Church. Dr. J. M. Deacon made W. Graham, presented the diplomas

HOPEWELL HILL June 29 .- Mrs. C. McAnulty of Albert left by today's train for Rimouski, to take passage by steamer Bavarion for Liverpool, from which point, in company with a number of friends, she will make a tour of This Year \$10,151 is Offered in

the British Isles.
The Misses Hall of Albert left this morning on a visit to Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers and F. G. Moore went to Moncton today to attend the funeral of the late D. S. Mac-Kenzie.

Dr. Trotter of Acadia College was in the county this week. Rev. A. W. Smithers went to St. John

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 29.-The were today taken from her late residence to Greenock Church. The pastor, In 1 Rev. A. W. Mahon held a short funeral the association has had in view the service, at which a number of the old comfort and convenience of competiacquaintances of the venerable old lady tors, the Ottawa Electric Railway syswere present. The service concluded, tem providing transport direct between the body was taken to the rural cemthe city and the ranges. A large inetery. Rev. A. W. Mahon read the ser-crease in the number of marksmen vice, and the choir sany appropriate from all parts of the dominion may be hymns. The pall-bearers were George anticipated this year, the aggregate Mowat, Andrew Lamb, R. E. Armstrong and D. C. Rollins

FIFTY YEARS IN

THE MINISTRY.

Jubillee of Rev. James MacGregor Mckay Celebrated at New

Glasgow.

The jubilee of Rev. James Macgregor McKay was celebrated at New

lasgow last week. Fifty years ago on June 27, 1855, he was ordained in Parrsboro, by the Presbytery of Truro. Four years he ministered to that then extensive and scattered congregation. Then for eighteen years he was minister of Economy and Five Islands. Thereafter he ation today. He came on the C. P. R. few years ago, when he moved to New Glasgow. He was born at East River, To celebrate the jubilee of his ordin-

graduated at the head of his class of 130 members. His teacher said his record had only once in the history of the school been excelled; that was ten years ago. He intends to enter "Tech" at the close of the holidays. He got the rudiments of his education in the public schools of Saint Andrews.

The public schools of Saint Andrews. bald of Springside, lead in a very ap-

> Rev. E. Smith, D. D. of Musquado boit, gave a very interesting address on Presbyterianism in Canada fifts years ago, and was followed by President Forrest of Dalhousie University Halifax, on Presbyterianism in Canada during the last fifty years. In an eloquent and instructive address the ora tor traced the great growth of the Presbyterian church closed by singing Hymn 462, and the benediction by Rev. A. Falconer, D.

D., of Pictou.

At 6 o'clock tea was served in the spacious vestry of the church by the ladies, and at 7.30 o'clock a large congregation assembled in the church. After praise, led by the choir, prayer was offered by Rev. R. Cumming of Westville. Thereafter Rev. A. Rogers gave a brief and interesting sketch of very beautifully the anthem, Festival Te Deum, by Dudley Buck. The chair. from Professor Falconer of Halifax, Dr. Ross of Moncton, and others from London, England; Windsor, Ont.,

and other places. Rev. A. F. Thomson of Truro, who succeeded Mr. McKay at Economy and Five Islands, conveyed the hearty congratulations of that congregation to Mr. McKay, and related some interest-ing and amusing incidents in the pastorate of Mr. McKay. Rev. Mr. team prizes, \$30.

Poster, representing the presbytery of The Gillespie Cup match, medal, cup Poster, representing the presbytery of St. John ex-Principal Calkin, repre-senting the presbytery of Truro, and Senator McGregor, representing United church, New Glasgow, also conveyed congratulatory messages, and they also presented a purse of gold, the people of New Glasgow giving fifty sovereigns. Miss Della Olding sang beautifully a solo.

Mr. McKay responded to the address very feelingly. He spoke of the incidents of his early life and heartily thanked the people of New Glasgow ey were temporarily absent, he en- benediction by Mr. McKay. The serprisoner to Dordhester tonight, and in hearty yet and promises to live for the meantime he will be closely watchof Truro, whose father was an inti-

> sent at the services. HALIFAK, N. S., July 1 .- Str. Salerno, with salt from Cadiz, went ashore

Accidents Occur be prompt to apply Pond's Extract—the old family doctor; its sombling, healing powers are marvelous. Outs burgs, enable, outs, burges; rollyers all pain. So years it has been the one family remedy for every emergency. I migatious are weak, watery, worthless: Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceless.

Bold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

When

D. R. A. MATCHES

very able and felicitous address to the graduates. Chairman of Trustees W. Begin At Ottawa On August 28th.

Prizes—Ammunition Will Be Furnished Free.

The annual prize meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association has been arranged to take place at the

Rockliffe rifle ranges, Ottawa, comemains of the late Miss Lucy Sprague mencing on Monday, the 28th August In framing a prize list for this year crease in the number of marksmen prizes in money amounting to \$10,151 exclusive of challenge prizes in kind. viz.: London Merchants' Vase, Mac dougall Cup, British Challenge Shield, Gzowski Challenge Cup, Sir A. P. Caron's Challenge Cup, Lansdowne Challenge Cup, the Walker Cups, Hon. J. lenge Cup, the Walker Cups, Hon. J. C. Patterson Cup, challenge cup and silver medallion presented by Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, as a memorial of his son, the late Lieut. Harold L. Borden; the Kirkpatrick Challenge Cup, the Gillespie Cup and Medal, the challenge Cup presented by Colonel the Hon. J. M. Gibson, president of the association; N. R. A. Medal, D. R. A. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals, the cash prizes presented by

His Excellency the Governor General, Earl Grey, G. C. M. G.; Transvaal Challenge Cup and Medal, presented by Captain Bell, Scots Guards; also a ser ies of cash prizes in a special match, presented by Sir Charles Ross, Bart.; a challenge cup presented by the Earl of Dundonald, C. B., C. V. O.; a challenge musketry trophy presented by the 1st Battalion Gordon Highlanders; one revolver presented by the Webley & Scott Revolver and Arms Co., Bir mingham, England, and one presented by the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, U. S. A.; a revolver presented by Colonel Tilton, chairman of the executive committee D. R. A.; silver and bronze medals of the N. R. A. and D. R. A., also gold medal with money prizes presented by

The following is a synopsis of the matches and prizes: The Tyro match, two teams and 76 prizes, \$360. The Bankers' match, 123 prizes, \$636.

the Mitchell Sight Company, Toronto.

The Walker match, two cups, 2 teams and 134 prizes, \$804. The Macdougall Cup match, one cup and 134 prizes, \$750. The Dominion match, Patterson Cup

and 140 prizes, \$825. The Harold L. Borden match, cup, medallion, four teams and 120 prizes \$760. The Ross match, 90 prizes, \$500.

The Henshaw match, 123 prizes, \$636. His Excellency the Governor General's match, 1st and 2nd stages, gold medal, D. R. A. silver and bronze medals. 178 prizes \$1,400. The Transvaal Cup match, one cup

and medal. The Gordon Highlanders' Musketry Trophy, the trophy and four team prizes, \$124.

The London Merchants' Cup match cup and three team prizes, \$180. The Gzowski Cup match, cup and seven team prizes, \$235.

The Dundonald Cup match, cup and

four team prizes, \$108. The British Challenge Shield match, one shield and one team prize.

The Universities match, medals, three teams and 13 ind. prizes, \$125.

The School Cadets match, medals, three teams and eight ind. prizes, \$100. The Gibson match, cup and 59 team

The Lansdowne aggregate, cup and six team prizes, \$144. The Kirkpatrick Cup match, cup and two team prizes, \$60.

The Curon Cup match, cup and two

and two team prizes, \$30. The Bisley aggregate, N. R.

Medal, D. R. A. Medals and 75 ind. prizes, \$379. The Movable Sight match, gold medal and 35 ind. prizes, \$200. Extra Series A, 500 yards, 35 ind. prizes, \$200. Extra Series B, 600 yards, 35 ind prizes. \$200. Extra Series C, 800 yards, 35 ind prizes. \$200.

Extra Series D, 900 yards, 35 ind prizes, \$200. Extra Series E, 1,000 yards, Manufac turers' match, 35 ind. prizes, \$200. Extra Series, aggregate, 26 ind prizes, \$150. Revolver match, two revolvers and

12 ind prizes, \$50. Running man competition, 31 ind prizes, \$175. Judzing distance competition. revolver and 17 ind. prizes, \$100. Total, \$1,600 prizes, \$10,151.

application to the secretary, Major Charles F. Winter, No. 49 Metcalfè street, Ostawa. The ammunition will be furnished free of cost. LIVERPOOL, June 29-Sld. str Bay ian, for Montreal via Moville and

Programmes can be obtained upon

ouski; Dominion, for Montreal. The city schools closed at noon for, embedded in sand, and will probably in it. for St John's, Nfid; 26th, Jessie the holidays. Public exercises took be gotten of uninjured. All safe. for St John's Nad.

BRITISH PORTS.

BROW HEAD, June 29.-Passed, str Devonian, from Boston for Liverpoon, LONDON, June 29.—Ard, str Hurona, nian, from Boston for Liverpool. from Montreal and Quebec

LIVERPOOL, June 29.—Ard, str Sachem, from Boston, BRISTOL, June 29.—Ard, str Montort, from Montreal via Liverpool MANCHESTER, June 29.—Sld, ship str Pydna, for St Johns, N F.

BREMEN, June 27 .- Sld. ship Servia

BROW HEAD, June 29 .- Passed, str Arabic, from Boston for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 29.-Ard, str Saxonia, from Boston.

WILL GO BACK.

QUEBEC, June 29 .- A young Englishman named Ayton was charged with forgery and theft in the police court this afternoon and arrangement made whereby he will go back to England Tuesday with the members of the metropolitan police of London who came here for him.

HERE'S ONE ON "TEDDY." Virginia Matron Took Roosevelt For a Masher and Called Him Down

Hard.

RICHMOND, Va., June 27. - Pres. Roosevelt was given a curt rebuff by a woman of the backwoods, who did not know she was speaking to the head of the nation. At Red Hill, Albermarle county, the president, on leaving the train to go to the country home recently purchased by Mrs. Roosevelt, noticed a plainly dressed woman attempting to get on the car. Rushing forward, Mr. Roosevelt assisted her to ascend steps. He then caught her hand and gave it a regular "executive" shake Snatching her hand away and eyeing nim wrathfully, the woman said: 'Young man, I don't know who you are, and I don't care a cent, but I must say you are the freshest somebody I've ever seen in these parts." The story was too good to keep and the president is telling it on himself.

A ST. JOHN INVENTOR.

F. Lawton Stone, son of Joseph R. Stone, agent of the Canadian Express Company, has invented a machine used in connection with electrical appliances, which is mentioned editorial. ly in the Electrical World and Engi-

neer of New York as follows: The article in this issue, on page 1076, by F. Lawton Stone, describes a mechanical methods of measuring the slip in induction motors, which seems particularly well adapted to workshop conditions, and may be a rival of elec-trical or strobascopic laboratory methods. The speed counter applied to the induction motor contains a little synchronous motor, and a rest of differential gearing, so arranged that when in operation the speed counter will only record the difference between the revolutions of the synchronous machine, and the revolutions of the induction motor. This difference in speed, divided by the synchronous A still further development of this

mechanical method should be capable of indicating the slip, upon a graduated scale, from moment to moment, thus eliminating the delay and possible error involved in the timing

GEN. BOOTH'S SUCCESS.

Anstralian Campaign Was His Best-Eleven Hundred Converts—The Gen. Travelled 8.500 Miles In Nine Weeks.

MELBOURNE, June 30.-General Booth's campaign in Australia was one of the most successful ever held, no matter what the country. He was nonored by the people and the authorities of Australia as few men have been onored. The veteran Salvationist stated that in nine weeks he had travelled 8,500 miles, had held 102 meetings, attended by 130,000 people, had lunched with the governor general and with the members of the cabinets of all of and the procuring of 100 more candidates for salvation.

HINDRANCES. You're told to love your neighbor, be gentle, good and kind, No matter whatsoe'er the provocation

You must try to learn life's lesson a philanthropic school. But you feel there ought to be a few exceptions to the rule. When a nervous little brindle comes pdancing through the fer And shows his teeth and laughs aloud on marking your suspense,

You may stive to love your neighbo as along your way you jog. But it isn't very easy when your neighbor keeps a dog.

When the busy day is ended and you seek your couch at last In dreamy meditation on the future and the past. There comes a fearful wailing, there's a shriek and then a squawl,

As some missile hits a feline promenad ing on the wall. And in vain you grab the pillow, try to stuff it in your ear The chorus is augmented till it reaches

far and near. You should strive to love your neighbor, there is no doubt of that. But it isn't very easy when your neighbor keeps a cat. -Washington Star.

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

A FIRELESS GOOK STOVE.

How to Prepare Meals in a Box of Hay at a Cost of Almost Nothing-An Interesting Experiment.

In the matter of cooking, the world has had the wood age the coal age the gas age, and it is entering the electric age, perhaps. But in the near future there may come the fireless age, for meals are now being prepared for American soldiers in which fire plays a very small part. Maine campers will read the following account with inter

It is a fact that the fireless cook stove, as it is called, has come into service in the west, and that meat, vege tables and other foods are actually cooked by it, and cooked so thorough ly and palatably that the soldiers enjoy a meal so cooked better than one prepared in the usual way. Out west they call the fireles cook stove the hay box. Here is the formula

for making one of these stoves. First get a wooden box, the boards of which are tightly joined. Any old box will do, provided it is tight enough and large enough.

Next you line it with two or three thicknesses of felt, or, what is better, asbestos paper. The lining can be fastened to the wood with glue, so that it not necessary to make any holes with nails or tacks. Get a few armfuls of thoroughly dried

hay, stuff it into the box, then a piece of cotton batting of the exact length and width of the inside, and your fireless cook stove is ready for business. There are no matches, no gas jet, no coal blaze, no flaming fagots. You could set the stove in the middle of a pile of gunpowder and cook the meal without the slightest danger, for on the outside it is no warmer than the ordinary air. The element that does

appropriate, but a little heat is required, just enough to get the thing started properly. Just as you use kindling to light the fire for breakfast in the morning. This kindling can be done over a gas stove, an oil stove or a bon-

gin to buble, showing that it has reach-ed the boiling point.

it into a hole in the hay box, tucks the puts the cotton batting or other cover

Suppose the stew is being made for the noon dinner. The cook puts it into the box anywhere between 9 and 10 ments in her tresses and without the o'clock. Just before he announces that usual outer garments. Then, it must speed, divided by the synchronous speed, gives the slip. The precision of the apparatus is of the same order as that of the ordinary speed counter. that of the ordinary speed counter. tureen, and when the head of the fam-ily ladles it out the odor which arises Moreover, the instrument does the from it is as appetizing as that of any counting and relieves the observer of all observational responsibility except the timing by stop watch.

The instrument does the counting and relieves the observer of all observational responsibility except the timing by stop watch.

Hele and cotton kinds; milliners report a run on flop and sun hats, and golf indexes and light wraps are to the fore. vegetables are thoroughly done, steaming hot, and of the genuine flavor.

They are not only cooking Irish stews for the soldiers out west, but boiling pork and ham, roasting any kind o meat provided by the commissary turning out Boston baked beans; in short, providing a meau which is as varied as the fare furnished from the post kitchens, yet it is all done with the hay box. So successful has been the cooking that the war department has ordered a thorough investigation of the system, with the idea of adopting it for general use and equipping field encampments, as well as posts, with the hay box, or some variation of it. A dinner which any healthy man will cubic feet of gas, or two or three shov-

aid. The secret of it is that the heat genfood and in the food itself, is enough to reporter has it. Such materials as her cook the food if prevented from escaping. While the process is slower, it is much more thorough than the usual say big dealers are ready to flood the mode. The heat units have time to go through the substance.

Most of the staple wiands are ready phets often go astray in their calculathe states he had visited. He was en- for the table after being placed from they may be kept warm for several hours after.

When the cook gets dinner on the ordinary range the scientist says that KNOW, for it is somewhat refreshing about 95 per cent. of the heat senerated is either wasted in the room or by ing in clethingdom as far as Uncle Sam passing up the chimney and that less is concerned. As the jaded, sea-tired than five per centais actually utilized because it cannot be kept in the right

food by means of wires, its heat being applied to pieces of metal on which the lish rests. Even here from 10 to 20 per cent, of the electricity is sheer

ed to get dinner for a certain number of men, actually the same work can be done for a nickel with the hay box. FIXING THE BLAME.

QUEBEC, June 29.-Major Porter nissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, arrived here today to take over one thousand carbines specially manufactured by the Ross F

WOMEN . WEAR, AND

By POLLY CADABOUT.

the work is held prisoner within. Yes, the term fireless cook stove, is

fire if you wish. make an Irish stew. The potatoes, on-do not soon become warmer and Old ions and any other vegetables are chop-sol does not not lend his shining preped up with the meat and put into the kettle, and enough water is added. a large number of dainty creations of the cook places the kettle over the fire the dressmaker and milliner will have

Taking the kettle off the fire, he slips

couraged by the results of his tour, two to three hours in the hay box, but which included the saving of 1,100 souls when the cooking process is finished the box retains the heat so long that

The percentage of waste where oil, or even gas, is used is enormous. In electric cooking the current is carried directly beneath the dish helding the

Consequently the hay box leads every other appliance when it comes to pre-paring a meal. Getting down to the matter of dollars and cents, the experi-ments which have been made at the western army posts, especially at Fort Riley, show that, where a dollar's worth of wood or coal may be requir-

"By the way," said the talkative barber to the bald-headed man in the chair, "did you ever try my hair answered the victim, "that wasn't what caused my hair to fall out. I'm a married man."



just good strong sheep's wool. You say that's good enough, don't you? Get into the way of using our cloths and yarns. You won't be sorry. HEWSON WOOLEN MILLS, Limited, Amherst, IN.S.

WHAT ST. JOHN ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. . .

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

DEAR ME, IT SEEMS AS IF THE VEATHER MAN HAS A GRUDGE AGAINST those ladies who have so much summer finery to display, but can't get a chance to show it. Of all weeks in the year this latter part of June, winding up in a blaze of glory on our great Dominion Day, is most cherished by the fair sex as the right time for letting to the breeze their filmy muslins, shimmering silks and chiffon hats. Even the poor brides haven't had a fair chance to out," as it is popularly phrased, in their Suppose, for instance, you want to post-wedding aparel, and if the days sence with more frequency I'm afraid just long enough for the water to be- to be tucked away with the moth balls

WHERE IS THE HATLESS, GLOVELESS, SUNBURNED GIRL hay snugly around the sides and top, THIS SUMMER, can anybody tell? She seems conspicuously absent. For over all, then claps down the cover and more than three seasons she held sway latches or locks it. That's all. The on the principal streets, in the street box does the rest, and he can turn off cars, at the seashore and almost anythe gas cock or dash a pail of water where, but there are very few of her over the embers. He has no further now. Is it because the weather is so severe? That hardly seem probable for there used to be quite disagreeable Therefore, it appears as if our St. John lady-folks have been turned against the bare-headed parade idea, and are back to the ways of former years. burned girl is passe, that the athletic girl is waning in popularity, so we can assume that, if this be true, the across-boundary influence is being felt |

down east here. IT LOOKS AS IF COLOR STYLES ARE VEEKING AROUND TO BLACK AND WHITE, that is, for the more dressy costumes, the kind the matronly lady likes to do her calling in, and the young person attends church in. Mind A dinner which any healthy man will you, this is not a summer prediction, enjoy can be prepared in two hours, at it is for autumn and winter. After all, the cost of a cupful of coal oil, a few looking the whole gamut of colors in the face, what is more correct, more elfuls of coal, just enough fuel to gen-erate heat. The hay box can well be bly with the vest effect, in a smart called a fireless cook stove, since it will model? The swish and rustle of a good do its work almost without any other slik underskirt, and the sight of one of these well-made costumes is an aristocratic combination I think-of course erated inside the vessel holding the with "hat to match," as the ubiquitous riettas and broadcloths are on the slate for favorable consideration, and they market with them. There is nothing binding about this forecast; style protions, but black and white is forging to the front valiantly, and may win.

> I ALWAYS LIKE TO WATCH THE AMERICAN BOAT COME IN, JUST TO GAZE AT THE STYLES, YOU is concerned. As the jaded, sea-tired crowd of women and children tripped down the floating stairway I got a few ideas. Those little round straw hats, to which I referred a few installments ago, were on hand in majorities, and some of them were ridiculously small, regular buns. A few wo men really looked smart in them, it may have been the way in which they wore them, but others with the hats stuck flat on the top of their hair resembled a tea kettle with a lid on it. There were covert coats galore and lots of mohair and lustre-browns, greys and blues. The children took my eye particularly, for some of them were sweetly attired. One little tot with her hair cut in that square Dutch mode was simply dear in a spotless frock of muslin, cut very high in the skirt and "sticky-out," as some of us girls often say. Her half stockings and clothtopped patent leather shoes made her just like one of those pictures we se in the Delineator or Ladies Home Journal. Why don't St. John mothers copy some of these lovely little ideas?

SAY, YE ETERNAL FEMININES. KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR FALL MILLINERY, IT MAY BE AN UN-CERTAINTY; in other words it may start with one kind of style and soon develop into something quite different. I was talking the other day with a lady who has a friend in a large New York wholesale milinery house, and she said she was advised to buy sparthe battle of shapes had been-dec

in one or the other's favor. Her male friend went on to explain that small and medium models will be placed to the front first, in sympathy, I suppose, with the ruling passion of this summer but Paris is swinging a big axe for the large hat again. The gay Parisienne will simply not stand for the minimized effect, she wants large, showy goods. and New York-which means St. John -may have to follow suit before the cold weather is far advanced. Now there's a tip for you, ladies.

AN UNEXPECTED AND UNSOLI-CITED COMPLIMENT, FOR US HOME WOMEN WAS SPOKEN BY A VISITOR with the Michigan press party last week, and it came from a woman, which is more wonder, for it is generally on the male sex that feminines concentrate their nice says ings. This newspaper writer-and, by the way, she writes style stuff—thinks our ladies and children dress very sensibly and quite close to fashion. "You know," she explained, "it is often found that in smaller cities, there is flashiness and extravagance in style that almost suggest the countrified: we see it in our own little towns, but your women have correct clothes, fine mater ials, stylishly made and everything in excellent taste." I blushed (a professional one), tendered my thanks for the graceful tribute and wanted my visiting fellow paragrapher to stroll around our stores to see some genuine oreign goods, but she hadn't the time. She was sorry; so was I, for I wanted to let her see just how we get ahead of our Yankee cousins on the genuine

ELMER E. PRIOR.

Young Man Now Sought by Boston Courts,

Is Well Known in the Provinces. Having Gone Through Marriage Ceremony With N. S. Girl.

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, June 30. Elmer E. Prior, son of a wealthy Bos ton wholesale fish importer, who has been a dweller in parts unknown since cently and part of his estate, valued at \$10,000, has been left to the some Young Prior is the high fiyer whe married the handsome young daug of H. H. Sanborn, a Boston merch Nova Scotia girl here, whom he indiac, where a marriage ceremony was ister. The girl, who thought she wa Prior's wife, went to live with him in Pittsfield, Mass., where the young sport started business, which eventu-Scotia girl's brothers through the fore-closure of a mortgage. Mrs. Prior in some way heard of the double life o her husband and a warrant was issued for his arrest. she heard of the state of affairs and his legal wife obtained a divorce last fall. As the second and alleged polysgamous marriage occurred on New Brunswick soil, Prior could not be prosecuted in this state for that of ense, but he was arrested on a statutory charge, was indicted by the grand jury last January, and defaulted his ail bonds. Since then he has been a fugitive in the eyes of the law, which now desires his presence to have him receive what is due not only from the

courts, but from his father's estate. BOSTON, June 30 .- As usual Candians are to the fore in the New England college graduations. Among the to receive degrees this week were the mont, Burlington, Vt., Leslie Herbert Huggard, M. D., Henderson Corner, N. B.; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., Wm. Jas. Campbell, Summerside: P. E. I., B.A.; Wellesley College (Fem ale) Wellesley, Mass., Hilda Alford Tufts, Wolfville, N. S., Yale Universe ity, New Haven, Conn.; Herman J. McLatchey, B. A., Fredericton, N. B.; George Wm. Massie, B. A., Frederice ton; E. C. Weyman, M. A., Apohaqui, N. B.; Arthur H. Taylor, Ph. D., Kentville, N. S.; Theodore Harding Boggs, Ph. D.; Wolfville, N. S.; Harman Uni-versity, Cambridge, special degree; Thos. M. Tweedle, graduate of Mount Allison, Sackville, in class of '02; law school degree of LL D., William Mc-Knight (A. B. University of New Brunswick, '01, Harvard '02), formerly of Queens Co., N. B., Bowdoin Colege, Brunswick, Me., Greek prize won

by Wm. A. Robinson, St. John. KNEW WHAT HE WANTED. Wedderly-"If there is a woman in this town who is a better cook than my wife I'd like to meet her." Singleton-"Your wife is an expert,

Wedderly-"Expert nothing! Didn't I just tell you I was anxious to meet a better cook ?'

Mr. Spr tolerant ar Quebec. of the art to put ald which app governme tolerance

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A. Laver Mr. Spr French no porter of man (Mr. gan of th (Mr. Bours Mr. Spro prime min I wish to of toleran whom the Mr. Bou of tolerand But if Sproule) noticed the bec in an forget wha Mr. Sprestood the

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Mr. Spr Does the article ap Mr. Br man (Mr. date of t Mr. Spr Some h Mr. Br may state quoted a Canada. that pape it was n say that he knows I think i statement Mr. Spr ity I can is in inve shall cer Mr. Bro

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Bowdoin Coleek prize wor t. John. WANTED. a woman in

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YELLOW DOG POLITICS.

Le Ganada's Attack on the Orangemen Discussed in Parliament — t. John un's Translation Questioned ut Found to be Correct

(From Hansard.)

Mr. Sproule-The hon. member (Mr. from an English newspaper? Bourassa) went on to say that he was tolerant and broad-minded, and so were s confreres from the province of Canada, of which the hon. gentleman's Quebec. He criticised adversely many quotation purports to be a translation. of the articles appearing in the Tor-onto newspapers. I may be allowed pudiation of another paper in the of the articles appearing in the Torto put alongside of these something maritime provinces. which appeared in the organ of the A, Lavergne-What paper?

Mr. Sproule-Le Canada. Is it a French newspaper, and is it a supporter of the government? A. Lavergne-Does the hon, gentleman (Mr. Sproule) quote it as the organ of the hon, member for Labelle Against Orangemen, several of whom (Mr. Bourassa)?

Mr. Sproule-No! as the organ of the prime minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier). I wish to quote it to show the spirit of tolerance among these people of whom the hon, member boasted.

Mr. Bourassa-I stated that the spirit of tolerance always existed in Quebec. But if the hon. gentleman (Mr. Sproule) followed me he must have noticed that I said that Le Canada was trying to raise racial feeling in Que-bec in an effort to cause the people to forget what the government was do-

Mr. Sproule-I may have misunderstood the hon. gentleman. But I wish to quote this in connection with what he said as to the intolerance of the article in the Toronto newspaper. There was a criticism made some time ago in the Halifax Chronicle, which I said voiced the sentiment of the minister of finance (Mr. Fielding). That hon. gentleman denied it. I said it was a reform newspaper and that it etill supported the hon, gentleman's policy. Let me show how Le Canada stood on what was then said. Noting my objection to the Halifax Chronicle's designation of Toronto Centre as a "yellow dog" constituency. Le Canada seems to think it is all right, but it does not go far enough. "Yellow dog," says this organ of the government, "is a term too polite to be designate the people under the command of Dr. Sproule." That is intended for the Orangemen, several of whom in this house support the government.

Mr. Lemieux—Is the hon. gentleman quoting from Le Canada, or is it a translation from another paper? Mr. Sproule—I am giving a quotation from Le Canada. Mr. Lemieux-My hon. friend (Mr.

Sproule) has not Le Canada under his tion in another paper of what appear- | sag:

ed in Le Canada. A. Johnston-By whom? Mr. Brodeur-Will the hon.

Mr. Sproule-One at a time, please. Does the hon, gentleman deny that the article appeared in Le Canada?

Mr. Brodeur Will the hon. gentleman (Mr. Sproule) please give us the

date of the article? Mr. Sproule-I tried to get the date-Some hon, members-Oh, oh.

Mr. Brodeur-In this connection, I dog is generally clean." may state that some time ago the hon. member for Marquette (W. J. Roche) ing to that. quoted a statement attributed to Le Canada. I looked at the statement in that paper and found that, as quoted, R. L. Borden, are too dirty individuals it was materially altered. I do not to be compared with dogs, even 'yellow say that this is done by the hon, member for Marquette, for I do not think he knows French. At the same time, think it would be only fair if such should be published correctly.

Mr. Sproule-I take the best authority I can command. What I have here is in inverted commas, as though exactly quoted from Le Canada. If I find that it is not a fair translation, I at to the house, for I do not wish to in it. In the absence of any informause an unfair argument.

is a serious statement, but I make it peared in a responsible paper.

on my responsibility as a member of Some hon, members What paper? that Le Canada was quoted by the hon, member for Marquette. and that the statement of Le Canada had been materially altered. Mr. Sproule-That may be, and still

this quotation may be true. Mr. Fitzpatrick-Wil lthe hon. gentleman (Mr. Sproule) quote the origi-

Mr. Sproule-The hon. minister (Mr. Fitzpatrick) knows that I cannot do that. A member making a quotation is not bound to quote the original. I am speaking in a tongue that the min-Ister of justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) un-

Mr. Sproule—Is Le Canada an ngfish newspaper?

DR. OSLER TRIES TO EXPLAIN HIS JOKE TO ENGLISHMEN.

LONDON, July 1.-Professor Osler, of the United States, has been talking to ning to the end of it? European newspaper men concerning for the human race. The professor was at first inclined to regard the matter as a joke, but now that things gentleman apply this article to the Orsave gone to such an extent that he is angemen when they are not mentioned sing misrepresented all over the in it? world he says that it has long since have been so grossly misrepresented in many ways, and said that he had no idea that every man on reaching the age of forty should be pole-axed. in all soper seriousness in and he has ing are Orangemen who have support never asserted that human beings should be treated like animals and delivered for the slaughter, no matter man again-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought sars Church Flutches

pour resigner les gens, a la solde de Dr. Sproule, qui remue pour son compte, la boue des passions sectaires; le chien est generalement propre; les amis et executeurs des basses oeuvres de Dr. Sproule et de son chef, M. R. L. Borden, son de trop sales individus

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Pass it ove Mr. Bureau-I ask the hon. gentle man (Mr. Sproule) if he is reading Mr. Sproule-Yes. Mr. Bureau-I read something in Le

Mr. Sproule-I intend to hunt it up,

house for reading it. It says that different from the translation which "yellow dog constituency" is a term my hon, friend from East Grey has too polite to designate the people under a command of Dr. Sproule's, who stirs up the dust of sectarian passion." it ov Against whom is that directed? self. sit on the other side and support the government in this bill, and against hundreds of Orangemen throughout the country who voted in the last election for cardidates of the government.

I want them to know what is said about them that they may have an opportunity to appreciate the allies with whom they are working. I quote it also as a comment upon the statement that all toleration is to be found in the province of Quebec and all the intolerance in Ontario and the city of Toronto. Now, I wish to read this in full, so that it may appear in that form

in Hansard. Mr. Brodeur-I do not think that would be fair.

Mr. Sproule-I will read it, notwithstanding the hon, gentleman's objection. I am making the speech not he. A. Johnston-I rise to a question of Mr. Sproule-I will answer no ques-

tion from one who seems to have no relevant questions to ask and who only speaks to interrupt others. A. Johnston-I submit, without pre tending any profound knowledge of the

rules of this committee, that it is only fair that when an hon, member undertakes to quote anything in the committee he should be prepared to give the source from which it comes. Mr. Sproule—Is that a point of order?

Mr. Deputy Speaker-I think the moment an hon. member assumes responsibility for what he says that is enough. Mr. Sproule-I am quoting from

paper that is well known and largely ead in this country, and that is responsible for every word it says. Some hon. members-What paper?

Mr. Sproule-I thought I had the name of the paper marked on it, but I do not see it. However, I will get the name of the paper and give it to Mr. Sproule-No; this is a rtnasla- the committee. The article goes on to "Le Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

Montreal organ, notices the objection of Dr. Sproule to the Halifax Chronicle's designation of Toronto Centre as a 'yellow dog constituency.' Le Canada seems to think that the term is all right except that it does not go far enough. 'Yellow dog,' says this organ of the government, is a term too poite to designate the people under the command of Dr. Sproule, who stirs up the dust of sectarian passions. The Orangemen cannot be clean, accord-

"The friends and performers of the base work of Dr. Sproule and his chief, R. L. Borden, are too dirty individuals

Mr. Brodeur-I am sure that was not published in Le Canada. I repeat what I said a few moments ago, that other statements have already been read in this house as having appeared in Le Canada, which never did appear

in that paper.

Mr. Sproule—It does not follow that because forty-nine articles may be wrongly attributed to that paper, the shall certainly apologize for reading fiftleth article may not have appeared tion the hon, gentleman possesses, I Mr. Brodeur-I am stating a fact. It say again that I am quoting what ap-

> Mr. Sproule-I cannot give the name ust now, but I will get it. R. L. Borden-I saw the article my-

self; I think it was in the St. John Mr. Fitzpatrick-About what date

—so that we can trace it up.

Mr. Sproule—Speaking from memory,
I think it was the St. John Sun. Now then, I have just read that as an offset to some of the unkind criticisms that have been indulged in with regard to the intolerance of Ontario, and especially of the newspapers of Toronto. I have also read it to remine the first minister that hundreds of Orangemen voted for his candidature in Mr. Bureau—Is that taken from an the last election, as they did in 1896, to my personal knowledge, hundreds of them who are as consistent reformer as any other people in this country. I want him to understand when such diatribe as that is published against the Orangemen of this country it strikes many of his own friends as well

as those represented by the hon, mem-Mr. Miller-Are the Orangemen mer tioned in that article from the begin-

Mr. Sproule-They were in the other recent speech upon the age limit one, and the hon. member knows it well.

Mr. Sproule-Because it is another passed the joke stage. He expressed evidence of the epithets that have great indignation that his views should been hurled at the Orangemen for fifty years, all over this country they have been called yellow dogs, and the hon. member knows it. He should be the the age of forty should be pole-axed. last to get up and interrupt me here, in all sober seriousness Professor Osier because he knows that in his own rid-

> Mr. Miller-I ask the hon, gentle-Mr. Sproule-I have found the name of the paper marked where I did not see it. It is the St. John Sun, of R. L. Borden—I have the article of of the constitution and will fight for Le Canada here now, and I would ask that constitution to the last dith. We

ed him, but will resent this insuit.

Some hon. members-En francais.

R. L. Borden (reading).
"'Chien jaune' est un terme trop poli pour etre compares a des chiens, meme a des 'chiens jaunes.'"

R. L. Borden-I thought it was disgusting and discreditable that it could not have appeared in Le Canada. It seems to excite very much the risibilities of the hon, member for Montmagny (A. Lavergne) and the hon. member for Labelle (Mr. Bourassa). A. Lavergne-I was merely congratulating the leader of the opposition on

his good French. R. L. Borden-I only ventured government, that he may judge of the tolerance of the French-Canadians. quotation I shall apologize to the the article in Le Canada is materially read it because I was asked to do so from the other side. I do not think just read. If any hon, gentleman op-posite thinks it does differ, I will pass it over that he may read it for him-

> denials of the minister of inland revenue, that the article never appeared in Le Canada, he is mistaken, and it has been fairly translated. The honmember for Labelle has frequently designated the hon. member for East Grey in exactly the same words. The minister of inland revenue did not know what he was talking about and of course it was impossible that he could enlighten the house. But it seems that this is even more reliable than the hon, gentleman desired and notwithstanding the fact that supporters of the government could not have imagined for a moment that it was possible that it would appear in a government organ, it did appear in a government organ and they are ob-liged to admit it and cannot help it at the present time.

Mr. Taylor-Mr. Chairman, the hon member for East Grey (Mr. Sproule), in his address quoted a few words from the St. John Sun purporting to be a correct translation of an article which appeared in Le Canada, the chief or gan of the prime minister, on the 10th

R. L. Borden-Here is the translation

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—Why does the hon, gentleman say it is the chief organ of the premier? Mr. Taylor-That article was trans lated and published in the St. John Sun of the 13th June. When the hon. member for East Grey (Mr. Sproule) quoted the editorial article which appeared in Le Canada, the hon. min ister of inland revenue and several others said that such an article had never appeared. The hon, the leader of the opposition got the paper and read it in the French language, in

which it was published, and sent it across to the minister of inland revenue. That hon, minister, the solicitor general, the minister of justice and several others scanned it, and I presume the translation which appeared in the St. John Sun was correct in every word, because there has been no contradiction. But the hon, member for South Grey (Mr. Miller), who I presume, is one of these Orangemen Grey (Mr. Sproule) referred as having supported this bill all through, challenged him to show that there was one word in that article reflecting on the Orangemen of this country. My hon, friend from East Grey (Mr. Sproule), did not reply. But I, as an Orangeman, feel it my duty to say it is one of the greatest insults cast on the Orangemen of this country. me read it to my hon. friend, who, I

presume, is an Orangeman. Mr. Miller-No. Mr. Taylor-He challenged the hon. member for East Grey to show that there was one word in it reflecting on the Orangemen, and therefore I presumed he either was one or there were many in his constituency who

Armand Lavergne-Allow me

Mr. Taylor-If my hon. friend wants to do so, but I will take no interrup tion from him here or elsewhere. He has a habit of interrupting without even rising from his seat, and when hon, gentlemen on this side treat hon. with the greatest courtesy and respect. we have the right to demand similar treatment from them. Let me no read the article I referred to; and when I have read it let the hon. member for South Grey (Mr. Miller) tell the Orangemen in his constituency that there is not a word in the chief liberal organ in this country reflecting them. In its issue of the 10th June Le Canada says editorially:

Yellow dog is a term too polite to designate the people under the command of Dr. Sproule. Who are the people under the com mand of Dr. Sproule but the Orangemen of this country?

D. D. Mackenzie-Not at all. Mr. Taylor-Le Canada says: Yellow dog is a term too polite to designate the people under the command of Dr. Sproule, who stirs up the dust of sectarian passion. The dog is generally clean. The friends and perflecting on them. It is a disgrace to any and his chief, Mr. R. L. Borden, are too dirty individuals to be compared with dogs, even yellow dogs. Now I ask the hon, member for

South Grey (Mr. Miller) to go home and call the Orangemen together who supported him, and read to them that article and say there is not a word re-article on them. It is a disgrace to any paper supporting this government, or even supporting the hon, member for Labelle, to publish such trash as that. What the hon, member for East Grey, (Mr. Sproule) said regarding the Orangemen of this country is perfectly correct. They have no antipathy to the French race or the Roman Ca-tholio creed. It is their duty to uphold, and they do and will uphold, the constitution of this country. We are willing to apply the constitution of this country to the new provinces whether it gives separate schools or not.
If the constitution gives them separate schools, they are entitled to them, but we are opposed to the mutiliation

any hon, gentleman on the other side who are more familiar with the French language than I am, to read it. It is parted from one jot or tittle. I simply found in Le Canada of Saturday, June rose for the purpose of bringing this matter to the attention of the hon. member for South Grey and to ask him when he goes home to read in Hansard what he said in reply to the

Sun is not correct in every particu-

be found in any French publication Canada; but I just read it to show fines the word Orangemen:

land, Prince of Orange. A member of a secret society instituted in Ireland in 1795, to uphold the Protestant religion and ascendency, and to oppose the Catholic religion and influence. It has lodges in many parts of the British empire and her colonies, but the membership is now pretty much confined to the lower classes of Protest-

At a later stage of the debate Solicitor General Lemieux read and trans-lated the whole of the article in Le Canada, which Dr. Sproule had quoted, declaring that he did not and could not justify.

Mr. Fitzpatrick-Not all the article. Mr. Lemieux-No, it is only an extract. The hon, member for East Grey does not pretend that he read the whole article. I have just read the whole article, but the extract which was read by the hon, member for East Grey was a good translation of the portion which he read.

article which he purported to trans-Mr. Lemieux-Certainly, I do not

New Mills.

But Officials Are Unable to Find Clue on Which to Work-Wood Was Killed In a Row.

of the jury is as follows:

kind. Wood was seen by a number of perons the evening before being found beside the track, and although he had been drinking, he appeared quite capable of taking care of himself. When found, the bottle contained nearly all liquor left after treating his

friends the evening before. All of the witnesses who were in the which Wood visited did not agree as to who were in the house, or as to what transpired, but this may not be very important.

It is quite probable that the mystery will remain unsolved unless a detec tive is put upon the case, and this will

W. W. HUBBARD HAS RESIGNED.

stock in New Brunswick.

THE REAL THING.

venture of his is quite a marked suc-"Yes, a dollar-marked success, Ibe-

SYRUP It purifies the Blood and cures

Humors,

hon, member for East Grey, grand master of the Orangemen, and this ar ticle which the hon. member for East Grey quoted, and then say there is not a word in it reflecting on that order I challenge any hon, gentleman who has Le Canada of the 10th June in his hand, published in French, to say that the translation given in the St. John

A. Lavergne-Let me give the hon gentleman a definition which is not to but in the Imperial Dictionary, which is the standary dictionary of the English language. That is why I read in for I would not publish it even in Le that my hon. friend's indignation against that French paper would be more properly vented against the dictionary of his own language. I find that the Imperial Dictionary thus de-

In honour of William Third of Eng-

Mr. Sproule-Before the hon, gentlenon goes further—is the extract which I read from the St. John Sun a fair ranslation of that article? Mr. Lemieux-Certainly.

R. L. Borden-Of the portion of the

VERDICT IS MURDER

In the Wood Inquest at

after six days' sittting. The verdict "The jury find that the deceased, Alex. Wood, came to his death on the night of June 15th 1905, by blows inflicted with some dull weapon in the hands of some person or persons un-

known." Although the coroner, Detective Skeffington, and Prosecuting Attorney Mc-Latchy were trying to follow out some clues that developed in the early stages of the investigation, yet the evidence submitted was of a very unsatisfactory kind for forming any definite idea as to who committed the awful crime, for it is almost certain that Wood was killed in a row of some

Said to Have Accepted a Position in

OTTAWA, June 30 .- W. W. Hubbard, vho for some years has been connected with the department of agriculture, has resigned his position. It understood that Mr. Hubbard intends going west, where he has been offered a good position along the same lines of work. He has been actively engaged for the past few seasons in promoting the breeding of better live

"I understand that new business

WEAVER'S

engaging of the tug. Salt Rheum Davis & Lewrence Qu., Lad., Montreal.

DROWNED AT CARTER'S POINT. The Boy Fell Off the Yacht Hilda; Mr. Smith Jumped to His Assistance, and Being Encumbered With Heavy Clothing, Went Down Before Help Could

in a brave but unsucessful attempt to ten o'clock on Saturday night, and the

boy at noon yesterday. WERE ON A PLEASURE TRIP.

On Friday night Mr. Smith and his little boy, George Eric, aged between Mr. Ballentyne, F. G. Spencer and oth six and seven, went to Millidgeville, law of Mr. Smith. The three intended spending a day or two on the river in he two-sail boat Hilda, owned by Mr. Smith and Mr. Colwell, and one of the R. K. Y. Club fleet. They sailed from Millidgeville at five o'clock on Saturday morning and reached Carter's Point some four hours later. The Hilda was anchored in the cove just around the point, and the three went ashore

where they had their lunch. Some time was spent in idling about the shore, and around noon they made ready to continue the trip. The masts had to be unstepped and other work done in ararnging the sails, so it was about a quarter to one when the yacht was ready for a start.

THE LITTLE BOY FELL OVER-BOARD.

Mr. Smith had set the mainsail and then turned his attention to the anchor. He was hauling it up and Mr. Colwell was engaged in making fast the foresail, when both were alarmed by a cry from Eric. The little fellow had been sitting on the stern deck of the yacht, sliding along with the help of his hands, and slid so far astern that he lost his balance and went over. MR. SMITH TRIED TO SAVE HIM. Mr. Smith sprang up at once, and grasping the end of the anchor jumped to the assistance of his son. The line caught in something on the yacht and was jerked out of his hand. He, however, succeeded in reaching the boy and clasped him in his arms.

Mr. Colwell, who had been busy with the foresail, says that he immediately ran to the stern of the boat to do whatever possible. But, the anchor was up, and the boat having had the sails set for some few minutes was mother. Mr. Smith also leaves five sails set for some few minutes was CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 30.—
The coroner's jury in the Wood inquest concluded their work today, after six days' sitting. The vertical collection of the saw the father land the collection of the saw the father land. The vertical classing the little how to the saw the father land. The vertical classing the little how to the saw the father land. The vertical classing the little how the father land. The vertical classing the little how the father land. The vertical classing the little how the father land. clasping the little boy in his arms and N. Y., Percy Smith and Miss Ethel Then Mr. Colwell brought the yacht about. There was only a slight breeze and the yacht could not be handled quickly, but when Mr. Colwell looked again there was no sign on the water

of either father or son. ENCUMBERED WITH HEAVY CLOTHING.

Mr. Colwell states that not more than a couple of minutes elapsed from the time Mr. Smith jumped overboard until he disappeared from sight. Mr. Smith could swim, but was encumbered with heavy clothing and this with the weight of the boy, rendered him almost powerless. The whole affair happened so quickly that Mr. Colwell could scarcely realize it. Whenever Mr. Smith jumped over, Mr. Colwell had called for help, and John Frodsham, Arthur Henderson and E. N. Jones, living at Carter's Point, ran down and put out from the shore in row boats to Mr. Smith's assistance They were however, too late to be of any help, for no sign of either Mr. Smith or little Eric was to be seen.

MR. COLWELL COLLAPSED.

Mr. Colwell, who had seen the whole affair, was stunned by the shock. He was taken ashore and conveyed to E. N. Jones' house, where for some hours he was in delirium, and was carefully attended by Mrs. Jones and members of her family. The blow was almost too much for Mr. Colwell, who feared the effect of it on his sister. He, howeyer, gradually came around and late in the evening was able to be brought to the city. and was defeated by a majority of 347.

SEARCHING FOR THE BODIES.

The news of the tragedy was quickly spread and many of the R. K. Y. Club boats, which had been cruising about in the vicinity, came to the scene. The Hilds, when the accident occurred, was about two hundred feet from the shore, but there is a rather strong tide there, and thus it became necessary to search over quite s stretch of water. There were no grappling irons at Carter's Point, but a gentleman from across the river went over with a supply. Word was also sent to the city, and Capt. Kenny of J. Willard Smith's tug Nereld, got some gear, and went up Saturday even ing on the Elaine. The tug Serena E. was also engaged and went from Indiantown later with more men and

R. Duncan Smith, brother of the eased, was at Westfield when the accident occurred and was just about starting on a cruise with some friends He hurried to Carter's Point and short. y afterwards returned to the city with Mr. Colwell in J. S. Coughlan's motor oaf, which Mr. Coughlan kindly plac ed at their disposal. Mr. Smith made arrangements while in the city for the

MR. SMITH'S BODY FOUND.

The diver worked and many other men in boats dragged for the bodies to stop at a country house where a tin for hours, and finally Mr. Doherty suc- basin and a roller-towel on the back ceeded in finding Mr. Smith's body. It porch sufficed for the family ablutions

St. John was dimmed by a tragic fatal- about fourteen feet of water. Mr. ity at Carter's Point on the river in Smith's right arm was still in a curved which E. Lawson Smith lost his life position as when clasping his boy, but save his little son from drowning. his hold. Mr. Smith had put up a gal-Both bodies have been recovered, Mr. lant fight for life. On examination it Smith being found between nine and was found that his watch had stopped at twelve minutes to one.

Reach Him-Both Bodies Recovered.

~~~~~

ERIC'S BODY FOUND

LAWSON SMITH AND LITTLE SON

Many of the residents of Westfield and vicinity, including A. B. Gilmour. ers, assisted in the search for the where later they were joined by bodies, some of the boats staying out Charles Edwin Colwell, brother-in- all night, hoping to find Eric's body. and the general search was resumed at daylight yesterday. While the diver worked near the scene of the accident the boats made wider circles, and Mr. Craig, from Craig's Point, who had gone over in his own boat, was successful in his search about noon yesterday. Eric's body was found two hundred feet up from where he had fallen overboard, having been carried dong by the tides. Both bodies were at once brought down to the city on the Serena E. and taken to Brenan's undertaking rooms, from where they were taken to their home, 159 Leinster

> Rev. Dr. Sprague, pastor of Queen square Methodist church, of which Mr. Smith was a member, received a mesage from Westfield soon after the accident, and it became his duty to convey to Mrs. Smith the awful intelligence of the death of her husband and son. Mrs. Smith was stunned by the shock, but bore up wonderfully well. Her mother, Mrs. Susan Colwell, who lives with her, has been quite ill, and Mrs. Smith bravely battled against her own great grief in thinking of her mother. But the blow has been a hard

one, and what was a day or two ago

BREAKING THE NEWS.

street.

a most happy home is now darkened by the deepest sorrow. E. Lawson Smith was thirty-nin years of age. He was the son of Sidney Smith of Advocate, where both his parents are now living. Mrs. Smith daughter of the late Geo. B Colwell who with her mother and brother lives at 159 Leinster street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had two children, George Eric who was drowned, and a little three Smith, living with their parents at Advocate, and Mrs. Hanson of the

Nashwaak. Mr. Smith was a ship carpenter by occupation, and had carried on business in St. John for a number of years. He was a prominent member of Queen square Methodist church, and was very

well known. Relatives of the bereaved family desire through the Sun to express their heartfelt thanks to the many persons who have so kindly assisted them in this dark hour. Residents along the river, members of the Yacht Club and scores of other friends thought no trouble too great, and this has been deeply appreciated.

The yachts of the R. K. Y. C. fleet on the river yesterday, as well as other boats, flew their flags at half mast in sorrow for the tragic death of Mr. Smith and his son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Smith are on their way home from Toronto

LIBERALS GAIN A SEAT.

Free Trader Elected to Parliament in

England. LONDON, June 29-The government lost another seat today in a by-election in the east division of Finsbury, when J. A. Baker, liberal and free trader, defeated N. L. Cohen, the unionist candidate, by a majority of 768. Mr. Baker contested the seat in 1900 against H. C. Richards, conservative,

SKELETON FOUND IN MAINE WOODS.

STRONG, Me., July 2 .- County officials today viewed the skeleton of the man discovered by a party of fishermen in the woods two miles above Carrabasset, but will not decide about holding an inquest until tomorrow. Dr. W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N B E. L. Pennel of Kingfield, who exam-Diver Doherty, several other men and ined the bones, said the skull is not fractured. The upper jaw is in good shape except one tooth is missing, but the lower jaw was not found. The skeleton is that of a man six feet in height. Two theories have been ad-vanced as to the identity of the manthat he was a river driver who disap peared three years ago and probably became lost and died from exhaustion, or was the Eustis citizen who escaped from the state insane asylum at Augusta about four years ago.

The clothing, except for the boots, a small piece of a woollen shirt and a

portion of a pair of trousers, had rotted away. VOLUNTARY IMPOSITION.

General Sherman once had occasion to stop at a country house where a tin

The brightness of Dominion Day in was only fifty feet from shore and in | For two mornings the small boy of the household watched in silence the visite or's efforts at making a toilet under the unfavorable auspices, but when on the body of his son had slipped from the third day the tooth-brush, nail-file, whisk-broom, etc., had been duly used and returned to the traveller's grip, he could suppress his curiosity no longer, so boldly put the question: "Say, Mister, air you always that much trouble to yo'se'f?"-July Lippincott's.

AS OTHERS SEE US. "You say," queried the editor, "that you are descended from Shake-

"That's what I said." answered the would-be versifier. "Well," continued the man behind the blue pencil, "the descent must

have been something fierce." DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, 2 should say CHLORO-DYME. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

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nxious to meet

# HOW THE HOLIDAY WAS OBSERVED IN ST. JOHN AND ELSEWHERE.

### **Shousands** of People Went Out of Town---Excursions Were All Largely Patronized---Sporting Events Held in Different Places.

country and the seaside on Dominion Day and drew in the pure invigorating breaths of nature, once again have returned to their accustomed toil with strength renewed and minds braced. more capable of fighting their battle

of wet and stormy weather which St. John passed through the change was singulæly well appreciated. Happy, smiling faces were seen on thronging boat and train as the morning drew The same could be seen returning in the evening with a fine healthy tan overspreading their faces and hands. It is doubtful if ever a larger number of people left the city for suburban haunts than on the natal day just passed. The city seemed deserted at noon, although at street corners knots could be seen of excursionists eagerly awaiting the street cars, the rush for seats and the jam that ensued were too frequent to cause much notice. Seaside drew its thousands. river resorts hundreds, while the local attractions, such as baseball, theatres La Tour Dramatic Club were seen in the Old Vermont Farm and appreci- the team will quickly be in the cemeative audience listened to the excellent tery for dead baseball aggregations. erformances given in the afternoon and evening at the York. The company is a good one, and its work as a found strong commendation The feature of the specialties was lit-

Coax Me. The Opera House was packed to the doors, where the Confessions of a Wife the first, while two substitutes had to was played by the Jere McAuliffe Co.

### AT SEASIDE PARK.

Thousands of people went over to Seaside Park on Saturday. About ten o'clock in the morning the people commenced to reach the park in large this position, played a good game. numbers, and throughout the aftern and evening the crowd continued to the line in order to meet the rush and although they were crowded, yet it was not necessary to fight for a car, as has sometimes been the case. The street railway management deserve credit for the preparations they had made to accommodate the public, and although the cars were well filled almost everybody was able to enjoy the ride in comfort.

Men, women and children of all sorts were many picnic parties. The father who on ordinary days has to labor with his wife and children making was played. their way with their baskets to some day. The young men from the stores made a safe one to less and other places of business were Johnny Malcolm fanned. there in large numbers ready for any fun that might be going on. Pretty walks dressed in all their summer finery. Children of all sizes ran about everywhere, laughing and shouting as they played with their companions. erybody was in a good humor and all were intent on making the most of their holiday. There were opportunities for all to enjoy themselves to their heart's content. The lovers of nature could wander along the paths enjoying the trees and the flowers, or could sit upon the cliff and watch the waves and the sky and sea while drinking in the invigorating salt breezes that came from the ocean The fog could be seen in great banks out in the bay, but it was kind and refused to come in and put a damper on the pleasures of so many people. To gan man, to have a ride on the merrygo-round and afterwards five-cent ice m filled the hearts of the children with joy and made the day one that would long be remembered. The merry-go-round did a rushing business and crowds stood about it, watching not only children, but also grown-up people fifty or sixty years, young with faces wreathed in grins, go whirling nd on their flery steeds.

The new bathing houses were well patronized and many people enjoyed a cool plunge in the surf. A large raft has been placed in the water at some distance from the shore, and was found by the swimmers to be a fine place to enjoy a sun bath and afterwards a

Large audiences greeted the new vaudeville show at all performances. It is an open air show, a canvas wall being around the sides, and is held in a delightful spot surrounded by trees. The performance, which is a very fair one, consists of four acts and lasts about an hour. The acrobatic work was the best feature of the performance and deserved all the applause that it received. The Irishmen were also good, and caused much laughter by their jokes and actions. These vaudeville features will no doubt becomvery popular and be attended by good nces throughout the season.

After one tired of the various an usements, refreshment could be obwhich at times had more customers than they could conveniently cater to. Near White's restaurant the Carleton Cornet Band played during the day, and large numbers promenaded on the walk which leads to the cliff. From the cliff new steps have been built to beach. These stairs have a number of large landings on them, where one can rest and enjoy a good view of

The thousands who journeyed to the other happy and tired stream was New Brunswick League. The Sham pouring out. About eleven o'clock in rocks on July 1st, 1890, defeated St. the evening the park was practically deserted, and the peanut shells, banana skins and old paper that covered the ground in all directions were the only signs by which one could tell what a great crowd had visited the park during the day.

The day was ideal and after the spell EXCURSION TO HARDING'S POINT

The Congregational Endeavor Society and friends to the number of about fifty enjoyed a pleasant outing Saturday afternoon up river. Through the kindness of Samuel Elliott they were taken to Harding's Point on the Lord Roberts, and spent a most enjoyable afternoon in games, etc. Supper was elm." and at seven o'clock the party boarded the tug for the return trip. All united in voting Mr. Elliott a jolly good fellow.

ST. JOHNS DEFEATED PORT-LANDS.

The St. John won two victories from the Portlands on Dominion Day in games that were close, but not of nd parties were well patronized. The thrilling interest. There will have to be a shake-up among the Portlands or The men are not turning out to games let alone practice, and the making up of a team from players in the Jubilees, Victorias or other minor teams will soon put baseball to sleep in this city. tle Miss Dolly Burchill's singing of Last Saturday week the Portlands were minus three of their regular men, they were no better on the morning of

> be found in the afternoon. In fact as things are now it is doubtful if the Portland team has not numbered its The St. Johns had their customary line-up and deserved both games. They were weak at short-stop, but outside

### SHAMROCK GROUNDS.

a score of 11-10. The St. Johns had a lead of 3 runs up to the eighth inning, when through careless playing the Portlands tied. It took ten innings for the St. Johns to score their winning

### VICTORIA GROUNDS.

The game in the afternoon was witnessed by a handful of faithfuls, supplemented by a detachment of frothand conditions taking advantage of the blowers. These latter provided the and and went to the park for a few hours' drews was kept busy. The grounds, of cool, refreshing recreation. There by the way, were in excellent shape, thanks to Mr. Andrews' work upon them, and presented a marked contrast from morning to night, could be seen to those on which the morning game

The Portlands opened the game quiet spot amongst the trees or on the Wolfe, a Jubilee man, struck out; Mcbeach to spend a happy and restful Leod went out on a hit to first. Friars made a safe one to left field and

Creagan was thrown out at first McGuiggan walked, went second when girls with happy faces strolled about Harris safetied to left field, but Long and Burke failed to get to first. The second and third innings were repetitions of the first. In the fourth Mc-Leod was hit and went to first, Friars walked and Malcolm hit a beauty to centre field, bringing home McLeod for the Portland's first. Breen struck out, but Friars came in on Long's error. Howard got around to second, but in attempting to make the home plate on that were to be found about the park Dever's hit to left, was thrown out; Harris made a nice throw, but Leo are any trees left on the grounds after had to make a wide detour at third and lost time. Dever came in on Trecartin's scratch to the pitcher. That ended their scoring, making the tallies 4 to 0 in Portland's favor. St. Johns failed to get any in this inning, but worked in two in the next. Long's catch of McLeod's fly wa

the feature of the fifth. The sixth wit- and none lost. In the morning game nessed a good pick up by Howard.

The Portlands added one run to their score in the seventh inning, but the St. Johns delivered four. Creagan one base on balls were taken from large crowd had gone out to Millidge started things with a safe hit to left. McGuiggan got first when Wolfe tried to cut off McGuiggan at second. Harris banged another to left and with Long's hit to centre and Burke's two- Tartars won, score 8 to 3, George Fin- at the finish were: bagger to the left, they took four runs om the boys in black.

The eighth witnessed the first double. Bucky Mills was on first and box for the Tartars, while Presque Isle started to steal second; Creagan hit a presented Orcutt, who won two games high one to short-stop, and before in one day from the strong St. John Rucky knew what happened the ball Roses in 1902. The Tartars took kindly Bucky knew what happened the ball had travelled from Wolfe to Friars. A smart double was effected by the St. Johns in the ninth. Howard was on first, when Trecartin sent a swift one to McGuiggan; Long covered second and threw to Carson, cutting off Tre-cartin. This gave the game to the St. Johns by a score of 6-5. The score:

By innings:

Portlands... ... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0-St. Johns.. .. .. 00002040x-6 Summary: July 1st, 1905, Victoria grounds, St. John, N. B. St. Johns, 6; Portlands, 5. Two base hits, Harris, Burke. Stolen bases, Malcolm, Howard, Dever. Double plays, McGuiggan Long and Carson; Wolfe and Friars. First on balls; off McEachren, 1, viz: Friars: off Trecartin, 2, viz; McGuis gan (2). Struck out, by McEachren, 5, viz: Wolfe (2), Malcolm, Breen, Trecartin. Hit by pitcher, McLeod. Wild pitch, Trecartin. Umpire, James Mc-Allister. Time of game 1 hour and 22

A GAME FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

The same date (Dominion Day) fifteen years ago, two noteworthy matches were played on these same

Johns in two games, 4-3 and 7-5, and jumped into the first place in the league. The attendance at these games was only 5,000!

Names familiar to old baseball enthusiasts figured in the game-Frank White, Priest, Ritchie, Kennedy (since dead), Kearns, Small, Pushor, Donovan, Griffin, King, O'Brien, for years captain of Senators of Washington, and James Sullivan. There were several singular incidents about the games on that date. The Shamrocks got only one hit off Priest in the morning game; St. Johns had six hits, but could not win out. The Shamrocks had 6 errors and St. John 2. The Shamrocks' times at bat numbered 28 to St. Johns' 36, yet the Shamrocks won out 4-3. The morning game was enlivened by several disputes over decisions. Brilliant catches were made by White and Small; Ritchie and Parsons each secured a three-bagger.

Pushor, who played a great game behind the bat, was afterwards the recipient of the \$50 cash prizes offered by Progress to the most popular player in the city. The struggle between the Shamrocks and St. Johns was at its height. Capt. Donovan was Pusher's chief rival. Editions of Progress were actually purchased before the print was dry, and so eager were the friends

of each to turn in the most coupons. Those days seem only a dream now as enthusiasts look at the present battles, but there is hope that in the near future the game may take a turn for

GARDEN PARTY ON MOUNT PLEASANT.

A large number of people attended the garden party held by the St. Vincent de Paul Society on the convent grounds, Mount Pleasant, on Saturday and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

The grounds were very beautiful. The numerous lilac hedges about the estate were filled with blossoms. The City Cornet band was in attendance and throughout the afternoon rendered many enjoyable selections. Games and other amusements were provided and were well patronized.

The various committees were formed from the members of the society aided by A. L. Dever, J. McNulty, Geo. Doherty, Frank de Grasse, James Hanley, Ed. Black, John Hurley, Guy Hansen and Harding Hansen.

Annie McGuire, Agnes McGuire, Nellie John had a most pleasant day. Lewis, H. Driscoll, M. Driscoll, K. Driscoll, Alla Murphy, Margaret Reynolds, S. McWilliams, Josephine Dean Evelyn Allen, Flossie Allen and Marie

Candy table-Miss Isabel Reed. Peanuts-Miss Regina Gleason. Fish pond-Misses Alice Moran, N. . Reed, M. J. McGuigan, Nora Ritchie, A. McCarthy.

Ice cream-Misses M. Sugrue, L. McGuire, Emily Bardsley, Dever, Coll and Small. Shortly after eight o'clock preparations

began to be made for going ome. Judge Ritchie, although he did not possess a license, made a fine auctioneer, and sold all the refreshments that were left over. Large numbers carried away big bundles of lilacs with them, and it is a wonder that there the treatment they received.

FREDERICTON, July 2.—In a double header with the Presque Isle, Me., ball team here on Saturday, the Tartars continued their line of victories with two easy wins, making six games won namore taking ten chances at short

stop without an error. In the afternoon Boone was in the to Orcutt's delivery and gathered 15 hits, including six triples and one home run, which with a collection of errors gave the Tartars 16 runs. The Yankees totalled five hits off Boone, scoring their two runs in the ninth inning; final score, 16 to 2.

The Tartars appeared for the first in new uniforms of grey with light blue trimmings, making the best looking equipment seen here in recent years.

PICNIC AT ALBERT VILLAGE. HOPEWELL HILL, July 1.-Dominion day was celebrated in this part of the county by a mammoth picnic at-Albert Vilage, under the auspices of the Albert Methodist church, which was attended by a large gathering of people from all the country-side around, who thronged the streets and the beautiful grounds of Albert Picnic Club from an early hour in the morn-ing until long after nightfall. The from the country districts to spend the grounds were gay with bunting, and day in Springhill visiting friends and with the avenues of trees and the gally to see the races, and the town took on dressed crowd, presented a pretty a holiday appearance at an early hour. scene. Ideal picnic weather prevailed, When the noon train arrived the main usual attractions were present and all ance not unlike Broadway on a lively were well patronized. An interesting game of baseball between married and and variety of people on pleasure bent. grounds, when the Celestials and Tar-single men resulted in a victory for the A more sober and orderly crowd could

day. In the evening local talent presented the play, Mr. Bob, in Oulton Hall, which was largely attended and was a big success.

WOODSTOCK DEFEATS ST. JOHN. (Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, July 1 .- The day's colf was with the home team. In the gentlemen's singles Woodstock won by 13 holes up and in the mixed fouromes by one hole up. Fololwing is the

Gentlemen's Singles. St. John. Woodstock. Smith ..... C. Sprague .. ... 3 McAvity...... Dr., Sprague Stetson...... McLeod .. ... E. F. Jones,..... W. R. Jones...-Hazen..... Creighton .. ... Norman..... Newcomb J. L. McAvity .... J. L. Jones ..... Knowlton ..... Baird .. .. Schoffeld...... Mtichell .. .. ...2 Hartt ...... Toane .. .. ...-

Totals: St. John, 11; Woodstock, 24. Mixed Foursomes. Woodstock. E. F. Jones C. Sprague. Miss Thomson....2 Mrs. Holyoke Geo. McAvity . Dr. Sprague. Miss H. Smith.... 5 Miss B. Dibb J. T. Hartt Mrs. Hazen.... .- Mrs. Belvea W. R. Jones H. H. Stetson Miss M. Thomson - Miss Deniso J. D. Hazen J. S. Creighton Miss B. McLaren - Miss Welsh, ..... F. J. Knowlton Miss McLaren...1 Miss Camber J. L. McAvity N. Toane

Totals: St. John, 8; Woodstock, 9. MONCTON GOLFERS WIN. St. John golfers who went to Mone ton on Saturday returned to St. John with the opinion that Moncton was just about all right. They were simp ly delighted with the cordial treat ment accorded them, and they felt almost as highly pleased as did Moncton over the success of the latter teams in the two contests

It was a gentlemen's day, but after the arranged games were finished mixed foursomes were played, and in this way the Moncton ladies had a share of the pleasure. St. John players have many nice things to say about the Moncton club. They think that the Monctons desrve the greatest credit for the excellence of their playing, and also for the almost perfect condition of the links. Much credit for the latter is due to Thomas and Gideon Buckham, who have been most enthusiastic over the sport. The links are short, but nice and sporty, and it is a pleasure to play there. During the day the ladies served refreshments and after the matches a luncheon was provided which the St. John men say has never been excelled. It was dainty and omplete in every respect.

The St. John players were Dr. Magee (captain), Prof. W. T. Raymond, Thos Bell, C. F. B. Jones, Dr. O. J. McCully, W. S. Barker, A. C. Currie, D. J Brown and W. H. Irvine.

In the forenoon gentlemen's singles were played and Moncton won four up. The afternoon was foursomes, and the result was the same. The Moncton men were naturally delighted at winning the initial foreign match or

### AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, July 2.—Beautiful weather favored the holiday yesterday. The chief attractions during the The following ladies made up the re- day were the baseball and lawn tennis Lunch and tea-Mesdames Edward and firemen's festival in the evening. Haney, P. Gorman, A. McGourty, J. Driving was engaged in to a very J. Allen, James Coll, Henry great extent and the four hundred ex-Dolan, Misses H. Coughlan, K. Kelly, cursionists who came up from St.

### R. K. Y. C. RACE.

The R. K. Y. Club held its first cruising race on Saturday and the event was most successful. The wind was a little light, but all other conditions

The race was from Millidgeville to The Cedars, a distance of eighteen miles, with time allowance. The start was from the buoys at 10.05 o'clock and the conditions were that the boats should be at anchor when the starting gun was fired, with all sails lowered This was the first race sailed with these novel conditions under the auspices of the R. K. Y. C. The commodore followed the boats with the flagship Scionda, with the

judges on board. The prizes were presented at the anchorage in the even-TARTARS DEFEAT PRESQUE ISLE. vima, Smoke, Audrey, Armorel, Wino-The entries were: Windward, Lougene. Gracie M., Mowgli, Stormy Petrel, Edna, Myrtle and Robin Hood. The officers for the day were Com-

modore Thomson, George B. Hegan and W. E. Vroom. Despite the conditions the boats made Tom Hughes and Thompson, the Colby exceedingly quick time in hoisting sails College six footer, opposed each other and leaving the buoys. Tenders and on the slab. Nine scattered hits and all were attached as for a cruise. A Hughes' delivery by the Yankees, ville and watched the race intently.

Louvima.... .. .. ... 2:48:17

H.M.S.

Name of boat

| windre 2.05:45           |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| Winogene2:58:59          |   |
| Windward 3:00:34         |   |
| Armorel3:01:45           |   |
| Gracie M3:04:50          |   |
| Robin Hood 3:10:59       |   |
| Stormy Petrel 3:16:27    | 1 |
| Mowgli 3:18:23           |   |
| Myrtle3:20:49            |   |
| Edna 3:43:00             |   |
| Audrey did not finish    |   |
|                          |   |
| Name of boat. Cor. time. |   |
| Smoke2:24:22             |   |
| Winogene2,39.52          |   |
| Gracie M 2:42:16         |   |
| Robin Hood 2.44:31       |   |
| Louvima 2:45:17          |   |
| Armorel2:46:25           |   |
| Myrtle 2:51:20           |   |
| Mowgli2:53:26            |   |
| Stormy Petrel2:54:20     |   |
| Windward 3:00:34         |   |
|                          |   |
| Edna 3:08:34             |   |
| Audrev                   |   |

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., July 1 and the day was greatly enjoyed. The street presented an animted appearsummer day in respect to the number As one stream of happy and expect-ant people poured into the park, an-and Shamrocks were playing in the furnished excellent music during the transfer and of Hillsbore hardly be imagined.

The nearest approach to an accident

quence except probably the losing of a place in the third heat of the 2.30 heat of the 2.30 class, while the horses were well bunched together, Will Patch, driven by S. A. Fowler of St. John, fell, and it was thought that the result might be serious for both driver and horse. Fortunately, when allowed a breathing space, both were found to be all right, and the only result was the losing of second place in the race, which went to Etta Mac. People left for their homes well satisfied with the afternoon's holiday on Victoria park and none the less pleased on account of the Springhill horses taking th lion's share of the prizes. The follow

ing was the score by heate; 2.19 Trotting Race, Public \$300. Estill Boy, Springhill stables.1 2 1 Daisy Dewitt, Boutilier, Halifax.. ..... 2 1 2 Hazen Gay, McDermid, New 2.19 Class, Trot and Pace, Prizes in the Order Named.

Reta M., Carroll, Halifax ... 2 1 1 1 Bingen, Springhill Annie Brevet, Duncanson, .. ....6 4 6 Ruth Wilkes, Learmont, Truro.4 5 7 Mrs. E. A. Smith - Miss G. Connell 1 Clayson, Jr., Hibert, Monc-

2.30 Trot and Pace. Parker L., Springhill stables....1 1 Etta Mac, Duncanson, Fairville.4 3 2 Badger, Henry, Chatham.. ...3 4 4 Quo Vadis, Cudhea, Springhill..5 5 3

Will Patch, Fowler, St. John....2 2 \*Distanced by accident noted above. Time, 2.234, 2.254, 2.34. First prize, Parker L.; second prize Etta Mac; third, Badger; fourth, Quo

The park committee express them selves more than satisfied with the result and render their thanks to the officers conducting the entertainmen and to the public.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 3-Sch Lord of Avon, 325, Salter, from North Sydney, R C Elkin,

Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Price from Salem, J E Moore, bal. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 210, Fardie, from Salem, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Fanny, 91, from Salem and Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Wm H Waters, 120, Belyea, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Frank and Ira, 98. Branscombe

from Boston N C Scott, bal. Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Providence, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans from Boston, A

W Adams, bal Sch Agnes May, 92, Kerrigan, New York, master, coal. Sch Silver Wave, 99, Goodwin, from New York, F Tufts, coal. Sch Sebago (Am), 254, Finlay, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Passed, sch O D Wetherell, bound Coastwise-Schs Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Packet, 49. Gesner. from Bridgetown; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from St Martins; Hains Bros, Hains, from Freeport: Beulah, 80, Black, from St Martins; Maitland, 44,

Hatfield, from Windsor; Ocean Bird, 44 Ray, from Margaretville; Maudie and Ellen, 14, Hamilton, from fishing; Alph B Parker, 47, Brooks, from Free-Richmond, Me, and Norfolk. port; Havelock, 33, Haggerty, from Harborville.

July 3-Sch Pardon G Thompson, Mc Lean, for Hartford, Conn, A Cushing Sch Annie A Booth, French, for City

Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and oC. Sch Wm Marshall, Williams, for Philadelphia, J H Scammell and Co. Coastwise-Schs C W Mills, Mailman, for St Martins; Augusta, Evelyn, for Beaver Harbor; tug Lord Roberts, Livingston, for St Martins schs Havelock, Haggerty, for Campobello; Effort, Apt, for Annapolis; Silver Wave, Goodwin, for St Martins Joliette. Gordon, for St Martins; Republic, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro. Sailed.

July 3-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Gladsby, Robinson, for Brow Head fo, J H Scammell and Co. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, July 3-Ard, strs Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld; Arthur M Gibson, from New York; str Silvia, from New York. Sld, str Olivette, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

Cld, str Minia, (cable) for sea. CANSO, June 24-Ard, brig Boston Marine, O'Hara, from Perth Amboy. PORT HAWKESBURY, June 24-In port, sch Helen Shaffner, DeCosta, from Barbados, for Quebec. HILLSBORO, June 30-Cld, bktn Enterprise, Steeves, for Oak Point, N

YARMOUTH, June 30-Sld, bark Raegivg, for Gaspe, PQ. YARMOUTH, July 3-Ard, str Boston from Boston; str Prince Arthur, from New York; bark Carmela, from Tra-

Cld, strs Boston, for Boston; La-

Fredonia, from Boston.

tour, for Barrington; sch Island Gem, for Barrington, SACKVILLE, July 3-Ard, schoone Abbie Keast of St John, 96 tons, Capt Fred Ward, from New York with 195 tons moulding sand for the Amherst Foundry Co. July 3rd, schooner G H Perry of Yarmouth, 99 tons, Capt C E Wood, from New London, Conn, with 77,500 feet oak lumber for Rhodes and Curry of Amherst.

INISTRAHULL, July 3-Passed, bark Christian Scriver, from Chatham, NB, for Londonderry. SWANSEA, July 3-Ard, QUEENSTOWN, July 3-Ard, Maggie, from St Johns, NF. ROSARIO, June 4-Sld, bark Snow

HAMBURG, June 30-Sld, bark Leif. CADIZ, July 1-Sld, sch Elsa, Kings Cove.

# CASTORIA

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, July 1-Sld KINSALE, July 2-Passed str Vera from St John for PRAWLE POINT, July 2-Passed

tr Normand, from Quebec for -LIVERPOOL, July 2—Ard, strs Briardene, from Halifax via Louisburg, CB; Manchester Trader, from Montreal and Quebec for Manchester. INISTRAHULL, July 1-Passed, str Salacia, from Glasgow and Montreal.

MANCHESTER, July 2—Sld, str Cal-PRAWLE POINT, July 3-Passed

str Moeris, from Quebec for London LA PALLICE, July 1-Ard, str Hes perus, from Montreal and Quebec via Sydney, CB. GLASGOW, July 1-Sld, str Cartha

ginian, for Philadelphia St Johns, NF, and Halifax. Foreign Ports.
BUENOS AYRES—Sld June 5, bark Hector, McDonald, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 3 -Ard, sch Thomas B Rede, from

Hyannis for South Gardiner. Sld, schs Falmouth, from Halifax for New York; Osprey, from North Brooksville for Eddyville; Baden Powell, from Stonehaven, NS, for New Ha-

PHILADELPHIA, July 3-Passed, KNIGHT-On July 1st, Joshua Knight str Gimle, from Hillsboro; Nora, from Windsor, NS. BOSTON, July 3-Ard, str San Jose

from Port Limon, CR; Alice, from Sama, Cuba; Symra, from Louisburg. Sld, str Prince George, for Yar mouth, NS; sch Loring C Ballard, for SPRAGUE-Died June 30th, 1905, at

Reported sailing Sunday of sch Maude Sherwood for coal port was an CITY ISLAND. July 3-Bound south schs Clayola, from Fredericton, NB: Eliza S Potter, from Calais, Me; Wm L Franklin, from New London for Norfolk; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lizzie

Burrell, J B King and Co, Nos 19, 20 rom Windsor, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, July 3-Ard, sch Sam Slick, from St John. HYANNIS, Mass, July 3-Sld. Thos B Reed, for Bath. CALAIS, Me, July 3—Ard, schs R D Bibber, from Philadelphia; Clara Jane,

PERTH AMBOY, July 3-Ard, schs was made. Grace Seymour, from Hillsboro; Susan It was understood that the manufacmah, from do

CHATHAM, Mass, July 3-Light ished goods is below a figure set by Eliza S Potter, fro mCalais, Me; Wm northeast winds, clear at sunset. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 3-Ard which followed the reduction. NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 3-Ard.

sch Alice T Boardman, from Calais. NEW YORK, July 3-Ard, U S col lier Abarenda, from Norfolk; bark Onaway, from Buenos Ayres; sch Rothesay, from Chatham, NE

PARRSBORO, NS, July 3-The term sch G M Cochrane, recently launched at Port Greville by Cochrane & Soley of Fox River, is loading fossil flour at Bass River for Portland Me. The Italian bark Marina Madre, Capt

Pedestio, is loading deals in West Bay for the Newville Lumber Co. The Marina Madre was built in Nova Scotia in 1877, and was named the Forest King. The bark Calburga, which finished repairing at this port last week, goes ing the spruce posts placed on the line to Boston to load dry lumber for South by the Shore Tel. Co. and repla

Capt P S Blake, who has been spending the winter in New York, has returned home, and is quite ill of con-

HOPEWELL HILL, July 2.-The bay teamer Beaver, while coming in the river on Thursday night, caught on the middle ground, where she remain ed until next tide, when she floated. Later on, however, she went aground on Bishop's Point, where she was high and dry yesterday. She is reported dis- wagon wheel when in motion, is imabled on account of an accident to the steering gear. Some of the vessel's cargo was taken ashore in boats ing last Sunday in Southampton.

Battle line str Himera, Capt Pye arrived at Venice vesterday from New

### HARRIAGES.

EBBETT-McGARRITY-At the par sonage of the Germain street Baptist church, on June 22nd, by Rev. G. O. Gates, William H. Ebbett and Delia McGarrity, all of St. John. BELLAMY-HUMPHREY - At Bos-

ton June 18 by Rev. Charles Williams Mr. John O. Bellamy of Warwick shire, England, to Miss Maude Humphrey, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Logan of St. John, N. B. KERR-WILLIAMSON-At the residence of the bride's father, June 28th, by Rev. W. E. Johnston, Arthur J. Kerr to Miss Charlotte M. Williamson, all of Clones, Quens Co., N. B. SMITH-KNOWLES—At the residence the bride, on the 28th of

June, 1905, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Arthur E. Smith of Tetagouche, to Miss Cora Knowles, of Clifton, Gloucester Co.

### DEATHS.

COLLINS-In this city, on Saturday, July 1st, John J. Collins, in the fiftyfourth year of his age, leaving a wife DRISCOLL .-- On July 3rd, James Henry, infant son of Michael A. and

Astella Driscoll, aged two months.

in the 54th year of his age.

MACINTYRE.—On 3rd inst., Janet
Primrose, relict of Robert Macintyre. SMITH-Suddenly, July 1st, Everett Lawson Smith, aged 39 years; also his son, George Eric, aged 7 years, 5

9.30 a. m., Margaret Sprague, widow of the late Andrew Sprague, at 21 Horsfield street.

SIMONDS-At Pacific Grove, Cal. June 27th, after a short illness, Edward, youngest and beloved son of Rev. James and Anna Hill Simonds SHEEHAN-In this city on July 3rd, at 122 Mill street, Daniel Sheehan, aged 70 years.

### NO INCREASE FOR MILL OPERATIVES.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 30.-The from New York; Freddie, from do; E Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' As-Waterman, from Hyannis; Jessie Hart sociation at a meeting this evening re-2nd, from Bar Harbor. fused to grant the demand of the Sld, schs Marion E Rockhill, for weavers for a restoration of dages to Hondout; W R Perkins, for New York; the basis which prevailed prior to last Geo W Collins, for Vineyard Haven. July, when a cut of 121-2 per cent.

N Pickering, from Ne wYork; Telu- turers' position is that the condition of business does not warrant an increase, Sld, bark Bruce Hawkins, for New as the margin between the cost of raw material and the selling price of fin-Governor Douglas as a referee at the cenclusion of the six months' strike nd sld, sch Georgie Pearl, from Fall weavers claim that improvement in business warrants their demand.

ATHOL.

ATHOL, N. B., June 28 .- Ollie Mannett, who is here to attend his sister's wedding, had a narrow escape from serious injury last week. While at work in the woods a tree fell on his head, crushing him to the ground Though the tree was 25 feet long and six inches through, the hurt was not so severe as at first feared. Dr Miss Bertha Mannett is expected

home from Boston on the 6th prox. to spend two months with her mother, after an absence of four years. The N. S. Tel. Company are remov-

by the Shore Tel. Co. and replacing them with cedar ones. There is also repairs on the railway.

Allan Baker's health has failed of

late and he had a slight atack of pleurisy, but felt no uneasiness until on consulting a physician, he was told that water had gathered on his lung and it would be necessary for him to go to the hospital for an operation.

arm by catching it in the spokes of a proving and was able to march with the Foresters at their annual gather Court Beulah, numbering some 25, were joined by about 20 of the Amherst Foresters. Rev. G. Wood preached the

A Brave Se Grafter

BERLIN, July war between Rus continued for any of time there is omise of leaving the Russian milit is Gen. Linevitch. mand of the Rus Japan had at leas own ranks. Gen to serve under th and was given a ceeded him and command of the e for war the per Linevitch is inte Gen. Linevitch

is an infantry of none of the big o half of the ninete has acquired a ence in conducting with smaller Whether he would figure in a camp a million men are both sides is sor

In height he is full face, which often been compa Roberts, but in I Muscovite-tipped man to look at, h build. Apparentl pid life than mos was in fact one his force who c sportsman to be That he is dash doubted. Gener be induced to ad in July, 1900, but arrived was disgu concurred at once

British, America erals then at Tie Of the behavi Linevitch's con it is needless they showed the is shown by the battle of Yangtsu casualities all tol he telegraphed th wounded, and m altogether mino

At the assault 14, 1900, as his to the attack, he ma to them, giving t like savages. who, after havin the allied genera thirteenth of Aug to reconnaisance tration and the Pekin, tried to s colleagues, and by on the early mor his way into Pe laurels from thos to bear the burde day on the mar out for him and handled.

When the triu SCIENTIST'S

BERLIN, July ette prints extra ters written by who went to Ger the end of 1904 f tigation of certa showing that he portant discoveri

Is now bed as well a have 6' pour Lime, 4 ou Water, to