

"I will go; I promise it again. You hall never hear another word that no harm shall come to him—to him." And the put her hands over her face to conceal her tears as she softly wept. "The day you sail for France Bran-

don shall go free and shall again have his old post at court. I like the fellow as a good companion, and really believe you are more to blame than he." "I am all to blame, and am ready this day to pay the penalty. I am at your disposal to go when and where you hoose," answered Mary most pathetcally.

Poor, fair Proserpina, with no kind mother Demeter to help her. The cound will soon open, and Pluto will have his bride. That evening Cavendish took me

aside and said his master, Wolsey, wished to speak to me privately at a convenient opportunity. So when the bishop left his card table an hour later I threw myself in his way. He spoke gayly to me, and we walked down the corridor arm in arm. I could not imagine what was wanted, but presently It came out: "My dear Caskoden"-had I been one for whom he could have had any use I should have grown suspicious-"my dear Caskoden, I know I can trust you: especially when that which I have to say is for the happiness of your friends. I am sure you will never name me in connection with

the suggestion I am about to make, and will use the thought only as your own." I did not know what was coming.

but gave him the strongest assurance of my trustworthiness.

"It is this: Louis of France is little better than a dead man. King Henry, perhaps, is not fully aware of this, and if he is he has never considered the probability of his speedy death. The thought occurred to me that although the princess cannot dissuade her brother from this marriage, she may be able, In view of her ready and cheerful com-

chase of his life by her marriage to Louis, but his better judgment told him-in fact, had told him from the first-that she would be compelled eventually to marry the French king. and common sense told him if it must be she might as well save his ife at the same time. Furthermore, he felt a certain sense of delight in owing his life to her, and knew that the fact that she had saved him, that her sacrifice had not all been in vain, would make

it easier for her to bear. The most beautiful feature of the relations between these two lovers was their entire faith in each other. The way of their true love was at least not roughened by cobblestones of doubt, however impassable it was from moun-

tains of opposition. My inability to deliver Mary's letters did not deter her from writing them, and as she was to be married in a few days-De Longueville to act as proxyshe devoted her entire time to her letters and wrote pages upon pages, which she left with me to be delivered "after

death," as she called her marriage. At this time I was called away from court for a day or two, and when I returned and called upon Brandon at the Tower I found him whistling and singing, apparently as happy as a lark. "You heartless dog!" thought I at first, but I soon found that he felt more than happiness-exaltation. "Have you seen her?" I asked.

"Who?" As if there were more than one woman in all the world for him. "The princess."

"Not since I left her at Bristol." I believed then, and believe now, that this was a point blank falsehood. a very unusual thing for Brandon, but for some reason probably necessary in

this case. There was an expression in his face which I could not interpret, but he wrcte, as if carelessly scribbling on a scrap of paper that lay upon the table, the words, "Be careful," and I took the hint-we were watched. There is an unpleasant sensation when one feels that he is watched by unseen eyes, and after talking for awhile on common

topics I left and took a boat for Green-When I arrived at the palace and saw Mary, what was my surprise to find her as bright and jubilant as I had

left Brandon. She, too, laughed and sang and was so happy that she lighted the whole room. What did it all mean? There was but one explana-tion. They had met, and there was some new plan on foot-with a fatal ending. The next failure would mean death to Brandon as certainly as the sun rises in the east. What the plan was I could not guess. With Brandon

went out, leaving me slope with the

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we have never been told a word. My belief is that the meeting was con-trived by Wolsey upon a solemn prom-ise from Brandon and Mary never to reveal it, and if so they have sacredly kent their word.

On the 13th of August, 1514, Mary Tudor, with her golden hair falling over her shoulders, was married at Greenwich to Louis de Valois, De Longueville acting as his French majesty's proxy. Poor, fair Proserpina!

Note.-Maidens only were married with their hair down. It was "the sacred token of maidenhood."-Editor.

CHAPTER XX. DOWN INTO FRANCE.

S 0 it came to pass that Mary was married unto Louis and O it came to pass that Mary went down into France. [Again the editor takes the liberty of substituting Hall's quaint account of Mary's journey to France.] Then when all things were redy for the conveyaunce of this noble Ladye, the kyng her brother in the moneth of Au-guste, and the xV daye, with the quere his wite and his sayde sister and al the court came to Deuer and there taryed, for the wynde was troblous and the wether fowle, in so muche that shippe of the kynges called the Libeck of IXC tonne was dryuen a shore before Sangate and there brase & of VI C. men scantely escaped fill and yet the most part of them were huft with the wrecke. When the wether was fayre, then al her wardrobe, stable, and riches was shipped, and such as were appoputed to gave their attendaunce on her as the duke of Norfolke, the Marques of Dorset, the Bysshop of Durham, the Earle of Surrey, the lorde Delawar, sir Thomas Bulleyn and many other knights, account of Mary's journey to France.1 Earle of Surrey, the lorde Delawar, sir Thomas Bulleyn and many other knights, Squyers, gentlemen & ladies, al these went to shippe and the sayde ladys toke her leaue of the quene in the castell of Douer, and the king brought her to the sea syde, and kissed her, and betoke her to GOD and the fortune of the sea and to the gouernaunce of the French king her hus-band. Thus at the hower of foure of the clock in the morenynge thys favre ladyse clock in the mover of foure of the clock in the morenynge thys fayre ladye toke her shippe with al her noble com-paignle: and when they had sayled a quarter of the see, the wynde rose and seuered some of the shippes to Cayles, and some in Flaunders and her shippe with great difficultie to Bulleyn, and with great ieopardy at the entrying of the hauen, for the master ran the shippe hard on shore, but the botes were redy and receyued this noble ladye, and at the landyng Sir Christopher Garnysha stode in the water and toke her in his armes, and so caryed her to land, where the Duke of Vandosme and a Cardynall with many estates receyued her, and her ladies, and welcommed all the noble men into the countrey, and so the quene and all her trayne came to Hulleyn and ther rested, and from thence She remoued by dynerse lodgynges tyll she came all most within ill miles of Abuyle besyde the forrest of Arders, and ther kynge Loyes yppon a greate courser met her, (which he so longe desired) but she toke her way righte on, not stopping to conurse. Then he re-turned to Abuyle by a screet waye, & she was with greate triumphe, procession & margine and the son and the and some in Flaunders and her shippe was with greate triumphe, procession & pagiantes receyued into the toune of Abuyle the VIII day of October by the Dolphin, which receyued her with greate Dolphin, which receyued her with greate honor. She was appeareilled in cleth of siluer, her horse was trapped in geld-smythes work very rychly. After her fol-lowed xxxvi ladies al ther palfreys trap-ped with crymsyn veluet, embraudered; after the folowed one charyott ef cloth of tyssue, the seconds clothe of golde and the third Crymsyn veluet embraudered with the kynges armes & hers, full of roses. After them folowed a great nom-ber of archers and then wagons laden with thelr stuf. Greate was the riches in plate, iuels, money, and hangynges that this ladys brought into France. The Moday beyng the daye of Sayncte Denyce, the same kynge Leyes maried the lady Mary in the greate church of Abuyle, bothe appareled in goldesmythes woorke. After the masse was done ther was a greate banket and fest and the ladyes of England highly entreteyned. The Tewesdaye beyng the x daye of OcYou cannot be expected to have failh in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have failh in it, and we guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on othing. If it doesn't cure you it costs on the start it doesn't cure you it costs on the start it will cure any Cold, Cough, Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of access for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further work of rebuilding the O'Mullin bridge, which connects Riverside with the rest of the town, has been commenced. The old bridge was regarded as unsafe fif-teen years ago, and has played a prominent part in severel local elections. Promises of a new bridge did yeoman service two or three times, but the result of the last local election seemed to indicate that they had lost their value. The construction of the new piers at this season will cost at least one-third more than if the work had been done in the summer, and the peo-Proof ple of Riverside will be seriously incommoded at a time when much of their heavy work requires to be done. It is stated that the iron superstruc-

is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:--"I bught a bothe of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it vary beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, butthey got an better, until one evening my husband bought a bothe of Shilok. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always koop it in the house." ture will be ready by the first of the year, but the completion of the work will probably depend largely upon the weather. Work at the Colonial Copper Mine at Cape d'Or was resumed last week, and is being pushed vigorously.



beautie, and the kynge was feeble and lay on a couche for weakness, resumed this week. So Mary was twice married to Louis, and, although she was his queen fast

and sure enough, she was not his wife. You may say what you will, but I like a fighting woman, one with a touch comedian is always sure of a generous of the savage in her when the occasion patronage in Parrsboro. arises, one who can fight for what she loves as well as against what she hates. She usually loves as she fights-with

all her heart. So Mary was crowned and was now a queen and hedged about by the tinseled divinity that hedgeth royalty. It seemed that she was climbing higher and higher all the time from

Brandon, but in her heart every day she was brought nearer to him. To be continued..



Serious Riots in Shanghai-Gonditions are Similar to Those Preceding the

Late Boxer Rebellion.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 .- Armed guards and patrols are maintained here everying west. where to cope with a possible renewal of the disturbances.

The streets are filled with rowdies. The shops are open, but looting is greatevening, Dec. 20th. ly feared. The United States cruiser Baltimore will land a force today and the British cruiser Diadem is sending 500 men ashore. Other warships are expected and it is reported that German troops are coming here from Kiso-

shau, The Chinese newspapers say the row-dies proposed to take advantage of the mixed court dispute to attack and loot Mi

ELEVATED TRACKS One Man Killed : Forty Passengers Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- In an extraordinary accident two heavily crowded passenger trains came together on the

elevated tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad tonight. J. W. Knapp of New Rochelle, N. Y., was killed, and forty passengers were more or less seriously injured. Both of the trains were north bound and left the Grand Central station at

Forty-second street within a few minutes of each other. One was a Stamford local on the New York, New Ha The operations of the Standard Coal ven and Hartford Railway. The other

Lost Their Lives .

(Special to the Sun.)

tisement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Two men are

feet above them are digging against time to save their lives. For more

& Railway Company at Newville, which have been suspended for some train was the Poughkeepsie express on the Central. Rushing along, the two time for want of proper tools to fish trains suddenly came together. The up the broken drill from the bore-hole, local had been switched from the third vere resumed recently on the arrival track on to the fourth, and in an inof the implements required. It is ex-pected that the work of boring will be stant the engine of the express had crashed into the day coach following

Faith PROVINCIAL NEWS TRAINS CRASH ON

PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 18 .- The

the smoking car of the local. The The genial H. Price Webber, with tracks at the point where the collision the Boston Comedy Company, will open a three nights' season here next occurred are about 30 feet in the air. This made the work of rescue difficult Wednesday evening. The veteran and hazardous and lent materially to

the terror of the passengers, most of whom were residents of nearby points The marriage of S. S. Harvie, D.D.S., in Connecticut and New York of this town, and Miss Florence G. Mcwho had come to the city on holiday Millan, daughter of Alexander McMilshopping tours. Fire apparatus from

lan, took place at Pictou on the 6th several stations was summoned, and many persons were rescued by means inst. Dr. Harris and his bride arrived here last week, and have taken up of the ladders placed against the structheir abode at the Grand Central hotel. ture.

The Salvation Army will have their Christmas tree and children's jubilee The sleighing for a week past has next Saturday evening.

been excellent, and the deals are beginning to arrive in town.

IN CHICAGO FIRE HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 17 .- Dr. Walker of St. John was here yester-day to see Miss Bertha West, and hold IN CHINESE CITY. a consultation with the attending phy-sician, Dr. Carnwath. Miss West had Many Employes May Have

an attack of pneumonia, and was improving when complications developed which have greatly retarded her pro-

gress toward recovery. W. B. Keiver is quite ill with symptoms of pneumonia. Dr. Carnwath is

in attendance Perley Milton, who has been in Dakilled and several employes may have kota for the past seven years, is visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milton, at Albert Mines, and will remain a couple of months before return-

The pupils of the Riverside Consolidated school will give an entertainment dated school will give an entertainment in the assembly hall on Wednesday fire or by the falling of the walls and

Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant and the fire was at its height one of the postmaster, moved into his new store walls suddenly collapsed and a numlast week, and is comfortably and con-ber of firemen were caught. With the veniently located. The building is exception of Lieut. Henry Bassett, of heated by a furnace in the basement, Truck Company No. 174, who was veniently located. The building is

has large plate glass front windows,



EMPEROR KWANG SU, OF CHINA

In spite of recent reports to the effect that the relations of the members of the Chinese royal family are of the most amicable character the news has just been received that the Dowager Empress has cast her royal son, the Emperor, into a dungeon cell because she found that he was thinking too freely for himself. The old lady is said to be in constant fear that her son will get the upper hand of things in the empire and at every sign of progress sion on his part she promptly him into a cell.

BROOKLINE MAN FINDS GOLD MINE. state

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Anthony Blum of Brookline, who claims to have made one of the most wonderful gold discoveries ever seen on this continent, not excepting the Klondike, is, according to his son, who lives at 1483 Beacon street, Brookline, hurrying home to be with his family in Brookline on Christmas to tell them the good news that came as the reward of years of hard work and worrk. Mr. Blum, who has been interested in mining in Canada and in the western part of this country for nearly a quarter century, discovered a rich vein of gold 85 feet below the surface of the earth in West Ontario, west of Lake Superior, the assay of which, if it represents the uni-form value of the ore, makes it prob-ably the richest deposit of gold ore in the world.

It is claimed that the mining district in that section of Canada has been CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .-- One fireman was treated to the biggest sensation it has killed and several employes may have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed from the mine about two weeks ago the enamel sign factory of The Chas. Schonk Co., Park street, tonight, Un-Schonk Co., Park street, tonight. Un-til the ruins of the building have been more quartz than precious metal, is disearched it will not be positively known rectly the reverse. The mine has been whether any of the employes were kill- in litigation, it was said, but now it is the property of the Blum family.

The property, which was originally purchased from the British government floors which followed soon after. When at \$2 an acre, was taken over by stock company headed by Mr. Blum, it was said, but on account of dissatisfaction among the stockholders, Blum acquired the ownership and then proceeded to



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"My dear Caskoden, I know I can trust

her sore necessity and induce him to promise that in case of the death of Louis she herself shall choose her secand husband."

"My lord," I replied, quickly grasping the point, "it is small wonder you rule this land. You have both brain and heart."

"I thank you, Sir Edwin, and hope that both may always be at the service of you and your friends."

I gave the suggestion to Mary as my own, recommending that she proffer her request to the king in the presence of Wolsey, and, although she had little faith or hope, she determined to try.

Within a day or two an opportunity offered, and she said to Henry: "I am ready to go to France any time you wish, and shall do it decently and willingly, but if I do so much for you, brother, you might at least pror

may marry whomsoever I wish. He will probably live forever, but let me have at least that hope to give me what cheer it may while I suffer."

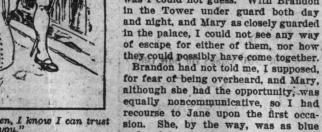
The ever present Wolsey, who was standing near and heard Mary's petition, interposed:"Let me add my prayer to that of her highness. We must give her her own way in something." Mary was such a complete picture of wretchedness that I thought at the time she had really found a tender spot in Henry's heart, for he gave the prom-ise. Since then I have learned, as you will shortly, that it was given simply to pacify the girl, and without any intention whatever of its being kept,

but that, in case of the death of King Louis, Henry intended again to use his sister to his own advantage.

To be a beautiful princess is not to enjoy the bliss some people imagine. The earth is apt to open at any time and Pluto to snatch her away to-the Lord knows where.

Mary again poured out her soul on paper-a libation intended for Brandon, made a dozen attempts in as many different ways to deliver her letters, but every effort was a failure, and this missive met the fate of the others. De Longueville kept close watch on his master's rival and complained to Henry about these attempts at communication. Henry laughed and said he would see that they were stopped, but paid no more attention to the matter.

If Mary, before her interview with Henry, had been averse to the French marriage, she was now equally anxious to hurry it on, and longed to go upon the rack in order that Brandon might be free. He, of course, objected as strenuously as possible to the pur-



and sad-faced as Mary was joyous. I liance, to extract some virtue out of asked her if the princess and Brandon had met, and she sadly said: "I do not know. We went down to London yesterday, and as we returned stopped at Bridewell House, where we found the king and Wolsey. The princess

left the room, saying she would return in a few minutes, and then Wolsey

king. Mary did not return for half an hour, and she may have seen Master Brandon during that time. I do not

understand how the meeting could have occurred, but that is the only time she has been away from me." Here Jane deliberately put her head on my shoulder and began to weep piteously.

"What is the trouble?" I asked She shook her head: "I cannot, dare not, tell you." "Oh, but you must, you must!" And I insisted so emphatically that she at length said:

me that when King Louis is dead I "The king!" "The king! God in heaven, Jane; tell me quickly!"

> When urged, Jane said between her sobs: "He tried to kiss me and to-mistreat-me when Wolsey left the room at Bridewell House. I may have been used to detain him while Mary met Master Brandon; but, if so, I am sure

she knew nothing of it."

"And what did you do?" "I struggled away from him and

snatched this dagger from my brerst, telling him that if he took but one step toward me I would plunge it in my heart, and he said I was a fool."

"God keep you always a fool!" said I. prayerfully. "How long has this been going on?"

"A month or two. But I have always been able to run away from him. He has been growing more importunate of late, so I bought a dagget that very day and had it not one hour too soon.' With this she drew out a gleaming little weapon that flashed in the rays of the candle.

This was trouble in earnest for me. and I showed it very plainly. Then Jane timidly put her hand in mine for the first time in her life and murmured: "We will be married, Edwin, if you wish, before we return from France.'

She was glad to fly to me to save herself from Henry, and I was glad even to be the lesser of two evils.

As to whether my two friends met or not that day at Bridewell I cannot say, but I think they did. They had in some way come to an understanding that lightened both their hearts before Mary left for France, and this had been their only possible opportunity. Jane and I were always taken into their confidence on other occasions, but as to this meeting, if any there was,

England highly entreteyned. The Tewesdaye beyng the x daye of Oc-tober all the Englishmen except a fewe that wer officers with the sayde quene were discharged whiche was a great sor-owe for theim, for some had serued her longe in the hope of preferment and some that had honest romes left them to serue her and now they wer out of seruice, which caused the to take thought in so much, some dwed by way returning and much, some dyed by way returning, and some fell mad, but ther was no remedy. After the English lordes had done ther commission the French kynge wylled the

commission the French kynge wylled the to take no lenger payne & so gaue to theim good rewardes and they toke ther leaue of the quene and returned. Then the Dolphyn of Fraunce called Frauncys duke of Valoys, or Fraunceys d'Angouleme, caused a solempne justes to be proclaymed, which shoulde be kept in Farys in the moneth of Noueber next en-suyng, and while al these thinges were prepearyng, the Ladye Mary, the V. days of Noueber, then beying Sondaye was with greate solempnitee crowned Queen of Fraunce in the monasterye of Saynet Denyce, and the Lorde Dolphyn, who was of Fraunce in the monastery who was Denyce, and the Lorde Dolphyn, who was wery toward, al the season young, but very toward, al the season held the crowune ouer her hed, because it was of great waight, to her greuaunce, Mme. Mary took her time, since a

more deliberate journey bride never made to waiting bridegroom. She was a study during this whole period, weeping and angry by turns. She, who had never known a moment's illness in all her days, took to her bed upon two occasions from sheer antipathetic nervousness, and would rest her head upon Jane's breast and cry out little, half articulate prayers to God that she might not kill the man who was her husband when they should meet.

When we met the king about a league this side of Abbeville, and when Mary beheld him with the shadow of death upon his brow; she took hope, for she knew he would be but putty in her hands, so manifestly weak was he, mentally and physically. As he came up she whipped her horse and rode by him at a gallop, sending me back with word that he must not be so ardent:

that he frightened her, poor, timid little thing, so afraid of-nothing in the world! This shocked the French courtiers, and one would think would have offended Louis, but he simply grinned from ear to ear, showing his yellow fangs, and said whimperingly: "Oh, the game is worth the trouble. Tell her majesty I wait at Abbeville."

The old king had ridden a horse to meet his bride in order that he might appear more gallant before her, but a litter was waiting to take him back to Abbeville by a shorter route, and they were married again in person.

Again a quotation from Hall is substituted:

stituted: Mondaye the .vi daye of Noueber, ther the sayde quene was receyued into the order of Parys after the order that folow-eth. First the garde of the cytee met her with oute Saynete Denyce al in coates of goldsmythes woorke with shippes gylt, and after them mett her al the prestee and religious whiche were estemed to be iii. The quene was in a chyre coured about (but not her euer person) in white couered in clothe of golde, on her hed a coronal, al of greate peries, her necke and brest full of luels, before her wente a garde of Almaynes after ther fascion, and after them al noblemen, as the Dolphyn, the Duke of Burbon, Carynalles, and a greate nomber of estates. Aboute her person rode the kynge's garde the which wer Scottes. On the morowe bega the iustes, and the quene stode so that al men might see her, and wonder at her

have occurred here, the anger of the their centre by the promise of wed-natives being directed chiefly against dings for the holiday season. On Dec. and boys employed in the factory, and the foreigners. The damage done was 20th a marriage will also take place at according to the officials of the com-Albert Mines. slight. Sailors and volunteers co-operated

in suppressing the riots, in the course of which one police station was partly burned, a barroom was wrecked and a bicycle shop looted. No European was killed The streets are now deserted, except for armed patrols. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- It is gath-

ered that the moving causes of the riots were the anti-American boycott and a general feeling of hostility toand a general feeling of hostility to-ward foreigners such as preceded the of their arrival each morning and af-

Boxer uprising in 1900 * TOKIO, Dec. 19.—Owing to the disturbances at Shanghai the Japanese protected cruiser Tsushima has been sent there from Sasebo and the gunboat Uji has been ordered to sail from Kure for the same destination.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY eral times. Finally the delinquent clerk made a note in the roll book

Are you discourag-ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-ien? I know what ioad? Is your pain a burger of the superior. This led to the reference of the matter to the general manager and the suspension of the clerk, who left the office with the threat that he would continue in the service in spite-continue in the service in spite-the superior. It is now soid that these mean to delicate women-I have the superior. It is now said that been discouraged, too; but learned how the clerk in question is to be given a to cure myself. I want to relieve your position at a better salary in another

free box of the remedy, which has ing principal. been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters neld confident-Away in Acadia, is laid partly in Anment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor. Ont.

The Sackville Methodist Church has extended a call to Rev. John L. Dawson of St. John's, Newfoundland, the invitation to take effect in July next. ceased. The other member was Ma- rendered by the choir.

Scotia conference.

day, at her late residence, at the corner anan Sunday evening. leaves besides her husband, six child-McLaughlin was a daughter of 1996. Anderson of Millidgeville, and a most estimable lady. The funeral will take from his nose Friday by Dr. Holland. Among those on the sick list during Among those on the sick list during

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blewer. Heals the ulcors, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase dicine Co., Toronto and Buffito.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 19 .- It is no- ever, declare that several of the emtorious that in some of the departments ployes were unable to make their es-

of the I. C. R., in the shops as well cape and were in the building at the as the offices, there is almost an en- time the floor and walls collapsed. tire absence of discipline. Many of the The employes who are said to be miss employes rely upon their political pull to retain their positions and open de-Margaret Becker and Henry Saulte. fiance of their superiors, especially if

the latter are without a "pull" is the rule. There is a rule in the offices re-**GLOUCESTER FISHING**

ter a certain hour a red mark is drawn on the page below which the tardy ones must register. One of the clerks with a "pull' had been tardy so often of late that his superior put a

mark opposite his name as a reminder that he was not complying with the rules. This had no effect and the superior officer repeated the warning sev-

understanding with the customs that she would take out her license after she returned from Newfoundland. therefore the department of marine and fisheries has given the vessel the benefit of the doubt, and she gets clear after the payment of about \$100. FROM ST. JOHN TO MARA.

to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and tor the doctor's bill. I can do this for George J. Oulton, principal of Aber-The carrying Power of a Sun Adver-

All you need to do is to write for a injured foot, and G. F. McNally is act-

G. Hevenor, corner of Smythe and Nel-Helen Leah Reed, of Boston, who is son streets. He uses the columns of this paper to assist him in selling his Tubular Skate. It has been known to the advertiser all along that his local sales and orders were greatly increased by this publicity, but he did not realnapolis Co., N. S., where her grand-father, the late Granville Bevil Reed, ize how far-reaching was the information which he distributed through the medium of the Sun. The truth has

try.

held various government positions. Miss Reed's great great grandfather been breaking in upon him as distant orders arrived. For instance he had an was the founder of New Horton Set-tlement, in Albert Co., where this talorder the other day from Mana, British Columbia, for a pair of tul : skates.

ented young lady has many relatives. the customer stating that he had seen All Dawson graduated from Mount Allison in 1375, being one of a class of four, two of whom, Leonard Allison and Charles S. Gilbert, are now de-ccased. The other member this skate advertised in the St. John Sun. Mara is a small but growing MILLTOWN, Dec. 19 .- The Rev. Mr. morning. Some excellent music was rendered by the choir. Way, thirteen miles from Sicamous Junction, in the district of Yale, and

thew R. Knight. Mr. Dawson is a The Rev. W. J. Buchanan was un-native of Prince Edward Island and able to fill the pulpit of the Congrega-The Rev. W. J. Buchanan was un- province of British Columbia. The Sun was at one time a member of the Nova tional Church Sunday morning, having an attack of appendicitis. It is thought

The death occurred at midnight Sun-

of Millidgeville and Spar Cove roads, of Elizabeth, wife of J. McLaughlin. Deceased, who was 34 years of age, Todd's brother, Frederic Todd.

Mr. Farris of Eastport is the guest ren-three boys and three girls. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White, Spring

Mrs. Jas. Ross, Miss Nell McLain and

Miss Bertha Dewar. Miss Edith Deacon, who has been

of parents and friends.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, is about fifty years of pany, all but two have been accountage, and has been a resident of Brooked for. The police and firemen, howline for several years, having come there from New York.

TEACHER SHOOTS AND KILLS NEGP?

LOGAN, W. Va., Dec. 16.-Herman Nolan, a negro, was today shot and killed by Miss Daisy Wilkinson, a school teacher, on the highway running through a woodland near the Guyandotte River. Miss Wilkinson was walking to her

SCHOONER RELEASED school and was overtaken by the negro. He threatened to kill her un. less'she would submit. Miss Wilkinson drew a pistol and sent a bullet through OTTAWA, Dec. 19 .- The Gloucester his brain. The girl then walked to a fishing schooner Tattler, which was farmhouse and told her story. The seized at Sydney, has been released on negro's body was thrown by citizens into the Guyandotte River. The girl the vessel taking out a modus vivendi license. As there seems to be a sort of has not been arrested, and does not seem likely to be.

Miss Wilkinson is but 20 years old. She boarded more than half a mile from her school, and friends had advised her to carry a pistol.

KILLED CAPTORS

BY TOMAHAWKS

One of the advertisers in the Sun is ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 17 .-While a launch belonging to Fred Bradshaw, owner of a station on the Victoria River, was conveying to Port Darwin seven natives accused of murdering white persons, Bradshaw, against the advice of his companions took the prisoners out of irons. On the same night the prisoners, with their tomahawks, killed Bradshaw, his engineer and two other white persons and four native employes. The mur derers escaped into the bush.

MIDSHIPMEN GIVE IN

and flourishing town on the Okanagan branch of the Canadian Pacific rail-ANNAPCLIS, Md., Dec. 18 .- The midshipmen at the Naval Academy who form the court of last resort in matters relating to the code," have, it is travelled 3,066 miles with this message said, passed the word among the fourth to the skater at Mara. The letter to c'assmen who are being called as wit-nesses before the board of investiga-Mr. Hevenor has made the same journey, and the skates have by this time tion, that they may answer freely and crossed the Rocky Mountains and the Selkirks, and are now ready for the Christmas tree in the Okanagan coun-understood to mark the breakdown of Christmas tree in the Okanagan counall efforts of the midshipmen to defy the authorities.

buried forty feet deep in a tunnel, fac-ing death in three different forms, by ESTATE OF E. J. WHITLA starvation, suffocation and drowning, while about 200 of their comrades a few

VALUED AT \$600,00

than thirty hours these workmen have been imprisoned in this tunnel by the WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 .- The late E. J. cave-in of its mouth, and it is by no Whitla, founder of wholesale dry goods Miss Manie Mahar will accompany Miss Manie Mahar will accompany

Mrs. Dr. Byrne and family to Sussex, where they will spent the Christmas holidays.