OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

toria is put up in one-size bottles only. It sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell nything elso on the plea or promise that it ust as good" and "will answer every pur-

oping at the old country while en he young people's society of the Baptist Church this evening pre-ed Pastor F. Clarke Haftley with autiful fur-lined coat. REDERICTON, Nov. 17.- Police distrate Marsh this morning deliver-judgement in the Scott Act case inst John McCoy, proprietor of the amercial hotel, finding him guilty of ird offence, and imposing a penalty wo months' in jail. McCoy's counave notice of appeal and obtained

DANNY COAL-HEAVER. (With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.)

ay of proceedings.

at are the people howling for?" 'the at ails them all? What ails them all?" he gentle reader cried.
eir fuel's out, their fuel's out," the pacoal is thirty plunks a ton, and soft

seventeen, cooking's done with kindling wood, and tas and kerosene;
when the frost comes, then you're going:
o see what it will mean
have a coal strike last until November!"

at's that that's black agin the sky?" he gentle reader cried.

soft coal smoke! it's soft coal smoke!" he papers all replied.

makes me cough! it soils my shirt!" the entle reader cried.

somes sky high, for all its dirt," the party of the papers all replied. res all replied.

Y're fetching it from Canada, they're stohing it from Wales, scarce and dear and dirty, but God help if ft fails!

npty coal-hod's just as bad as empty nasty coal strike's something to remem-

at's this in type so big and black?" the entie reader cried.

strike is off! the strike is off!" the apers all replied.

came it so? How came it so?" the entie reader cried.

was mended in the White House, sir," he papers all replied.

a skilful operation brought the operators to. to, dicious mediation changed the striks' point of view, a Board of Arbitration is to see the -Harper's Weekly.

rcy. Wetmore, formerly of Carleton for the last year or so with the Brunswick Southern Railway at Stephen, has been appointed actant for the same railway in place is deceased brother, E. T. Wetand has moved back to his old e. Mr. Wetmore was formerly an untant with J. & A. McMillan, e William street.

MARINE MATTERS.

k Michele B., from this port with reached Lisbon on the 13th. Iser Curlew, Capt, Pratt, reached Hali-n Thursday from Lunenburg. ser Osprey arrived at Halifax Thurs-ight from Port Dufferin. Stewiacke has been condemned at St. acke has been condemned at St. Nfid. t Kelverdale, 1,132 tons register, an-of Wm. Thomson & Co.'s fleet, has sold in England to foreigners for £2,-

Canara, from New Whatcom, has er-at Cape Town and reports the loss of a Sifferdi by drowning. No details

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rs have succeeded in locating and ag the leak in steamer Loango at Quend she will be able to proceed in a ays (while bound from Montreel to a she grounded at Cape Rouge), entine Malwa, Capt. Rogers, at New Nov 13 from Montevideo, reports: Was a north of Cape Hatteras, with heavy d southwest gales, in which lost main-

oner Quissetta, Capt. Betts, arrived ay from Arroyo, P. R., with a cargo asses for L. G. Crosby. The schooner tedious passage coming up owing to evalence of strong east northeast and winds. She encountered strong head in 27. A week ago she had reached sorges, but there met head winds. I received by the underwriters of the er Harry Knowlton, which went off Victoria, P. E. I., a week ago, is effect that conditions are not now so ble for the floating of the schooner. Intended to make an effort to float sterday, but before this could be done the wind had driven the vessel farthering considerable damage to the hull. first position the schoener was found tight, but since being driven up the ses in her. Those in charge of the operations are of the opinion that it possible to get her off.

Stetson, Cutler & Co., shipped a quantity of laths to Philadelphia

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ALEX. GIBSON CO.

To Be Recapitalized By John F. Stairs and Associates.

Mr. Gibson Will Be President of the Co.

A conference was held in this city yesterday, w hich, according to report, will have an important bearing on one of the foremost of New Brunswick's industrial interests. The gentlemen who attended the meeting were Alexander Gibson of Marysville, the president of the Alex. Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company (Ltd.); Lt. ployes. Mr. Gibson concern's employes. McLean, K. C., the secretary of the company; D. D. Maclaren of Liv-same vigor and splendid business abilerpool, one of the directors of the company; John F. Stairs, and Max Aitken

Lean and Mr. Stairs last evening, but they declined to give anything for pubbut he was equally reticent.

The Sun learns, however, that the

Alexander Gibson Railway and Manu-

facturing Company will within a short time be re-capitalized by Mr. Stairs and his associates in the sister province. Bonds, preferred stock and com-mon stock will be issued in a sum exceeding \$6,000,000. Mr. Gibson will be the president of the company and will have associated with him as directors J. F. Stairs, the president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co.; R. E. Harris of Halifax, a director in that concern, and other prominent Nova Scotia financial men. It is understood Col. McLean of this city will be made a director. The securities will be listed on the Montreal stock exchange. The new company will own and operate the Canada Eastern railway, the cotton mill at Marysville and the timber limits and saw mills on the Nashwaak and at Blackville. The Canada Eastern line is 137 miles in length, and of late the road has shown excellent earnings The cotton mill is said to be the larges individual cotton mill in Canada and gives employment to several hundreds of hands. The mill, with its admirable llion dollars. The timber limits are derstood to cover 200,000 acres, and a Nashwaak river is owned outright by the concern. The new company propose to manufacture between thirty and thirty-five millions of lumber per year. The town of Marysville is another asset of the company, all the land being owned by it as well as the houses which are company to the company.

It is said within a month the new company will be in control of all these vast interests. The lands which they have are capable of a much greater product of lumber, and it is safe to assume that the production of the saw mills will in the course of a few years be greatly attempted.

mills will in the course of a few years be greatly augmented.

Mr. Gibson returned to Marysvilla last evening, and Mr. Stairs and Mr. Aitken left for Halifax late last night.

Mr. Gibson's career has been a remarkable instance of what energy and perseverance, coupled with good intellect, can achieve. He started out at the age of 15 years without any more of this world's goods than the ordinary lad has and in the course of 10 or 12 years owned a most valuable limber property at Lepreaux. He disposed of this and by a master stroke secured the entire control of the Nishsecured the entire control of the Nash-waak river and the timber lands thereon. This property was purchused from Robert Rankin & Co. over thirty years ago, when it was valued at \$130,000. On commencing operations on the river, Mr. Gabson saw at once that the principal obstruction to be C.ercome was a large boom held by a mile or two of piers. He constructed dams and increased the river facilities so much, that hang-ups on the Nashwauk were out of the question. It is said and her life was notable for her con-Mr. Gibson has cut fully six hundred stancy in maintaining the family's cor-

grinding.

Gibson's own dynamos. Mr.Gibson was able to land lumber at St. John at lower figures than any of the other operators on account of his escaping the charges incident to a connection with the corporation drives. Years ago Mr. Gibson built a railway exterding from Gibson to Woodstock. This has since passed into the possession of the C. P. R. The Canada Eastern was a characteristic of the condition of t operators on account of his escaping

then built from Gibsen to thatham, and later on the bridge across the St. John river gave this line an entrance into Fredericton. This glant of lidestry constructed some years since at Marysville what was then one of the largest action will be the state. largest cotton mills in America. He conceived the idea of building about the mill a town for the otton mill's same vigor and splendid business abil-ity that marked him for a great man

a quarter of a century ago. All tarough his life Mr. Gibson's charity has been a by word in and about the district no which he moved and did business.

Mr. Stairs, the president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., is recognized as one of Eastern Canada's foremost financiers. Some years since he financiers. Some years since he con-solidated the cordage companies of Canada in which is known as the Consumers' Cordage Co., of which for some time he was president. But his great effort was in the development of the steel and coal industries of Nova Scotia. He consolidated the sugar re-fineries of the two provinces, and is ern Trust Co. Mr. Stairs is connected with numerous other financial and in-dustrial corporations. New Bruns wick will not regret the acquisition of Mr. Stairs and his associates in the greater development of the Alex. Gib-

HALIFAX.

son Company.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19.— Next year's Nova Scotia provincial exhibition will be held from September 9th to 17th, practically the same days as this year. Commissioner Rogers gave notice that he would move at the next meeting of the commission that the local government be asked to grant \$4.000 yearly towards the exhibition, and the city \$2,000, with a guarantee of a further \$2,000 is required. Under the present system no bonus is given at the start, the city and province agreeing to pay whatever deficit there may be. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19 .- Next

may be. The Hamburg American line st houses which are occupied by the Gib-son company's employes. The company will also operate the very extensive timber limits at Blackville where they have saw mills, a grist mill and a Armenia left Hamburg on the 5th, but was delayed by bad weather. The passengers left by train this afternoon for their destination. The Armenia left this evening for Philadelphia.

was with Perry when he received one of the watches alleged to have beer taken from one of the murdered girls. from a certain man. The colored peo-ple promised to raise money to assist in Perry's defence.

MAROUISE DE CHAMBRUN DEAD.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The Marquise d Chambrun died yesterday. She was the last granddaughter of Lafayette, and her life was notable for her conmillion feet of logs into deals on the Nashwaak. The Cotton mill was built from bricks manufactured by him within a stones' threw of the structure. It is lighted by electricity from Mr.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

OTTAWA.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Reaches Sixty-

tioned officers having satisfied a board of examination at Sussex, N. B., that they are proficient in horsemanship and use of sword as for mounted officer of dismount unit, have been awarded certificates: Capt. D. Mc-Naughton, 73rd Regt.; A. S. Cameron 73rd Regt.; W. W. Ross, 67th Regt.; F. G. Forbes, 75th Regt.; G. D. Perkins, 67th Regt.; J. M. Jones, 82nd Regt.; Lieut. A. C. Watson, 94t4h Regt.; Lieut. J. F. Neary, 68th Regt.; Veterinary Lieut. W. N. Simon, 8th

Pottinger and Brice left for Kingston, Ont., tonight to inspect new loce motives for the Intercolonial. Great regret is expressed in political circles at the news of the death of Mr. Maxwell, M. P. for Burrard. Although a strong liberal, he had many friends on the conservative side, who admired him for his scholarly attainments. Mr. Maxwell was educated for a Presby-terian muister and resigned a pastoral charge in Vancouver when he first be-came a candidate for the house of

commons.

Lt. Col. Pinault, deputy minister of militia, has gone to British Columbia to inspect the defences as Esquimalt. The dominion government proposes to take these works over as part of its contribution to dominion defence.

Prefontaine says he will devote special attention to improving the navigation of the St. Lawrence, so that the route will be as safe at night as in the day.

the day.

The composition of the commission charged with the revision of the federal status is as follows: Sir Henry Strong, chairman; E. L. Newcombes deputy minister of justice; A. Power, E. R. Cameron, Ottawa; W. E. Roscoe, Kentville, N. S.: Thomas Metcalf, Winnipeg; L. P. Sirois, Quebec; Henry Robertson, Collingwood. There will be two secretaries, Chas. Murphy of Ottawa and H. St. Louis of Montreal.

A complete baking outfit will be taken to the Japan exhibition to demonstrate the superiority of Canadian flour.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—The telegrap derstanding. Owing to Messrs. Pottinger and Price having to go to Kingston, the final meeting will be held in

ston, the final meeting will be held in Montreal on Thursday.

Mr. Campbell, vice-president of the O. R. T., told the San correspondent that he was sanguine an agreement would be reached. The concessions to the I. C. R. telegraphers are believed to be of a substantial character, owing to the able manner in which the committee presented the claims of the committee presented the claims of

According to advices which have reached the department of agriculture the exports of cheese and butter from Canada this year promise to make a record. When the season closes, the value of these products shipped to England and abroad will total thirty million dollars. The cold curing rooms have been a success, although a cemedy to overcome the dampness settling on cheese is still to be devised.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19. Sir Oliver Mowat's term as lieuten ant governor terminated yesterday He will hold office until his successor

affair was a brilliant success. The gold output of the Yukon this eason will be about \$12,000,000. OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- Col. Pinault has gone to British Columbia to report upon the advisability of acquiring more land for defences at Esquimalt. The Brit-

ish authorities desire to extend the

present work, and if their wishes are carried out it will involve the purchase and anyone desiring a copy can secure of property from the Hudson's Bay Company to the value of \$200,000. The department thinks it can get along with considerably less. considerably less.

A cable from London today says the decision has been given in the famous Gilmour succession tax case, Col. Gilmour lived and died in Ottawa. His estate paid succession tax to the pro-vince of Ontario of \$150,000. Quebec

sued for a large amount, but the privy council holds that domicile must gov-ern cases of this kind. Accordingly The returning office in Maissonneuve cannot post proclamations within the legal time. Accordingly the election is postponed to December 9th.

An order in council has been passed appointing the passe

appointing Frank Pedley, superintend-ent of immigration, to be deputy super-intendent general of Indian affairs. The flag on Parliament buildings is at half-mast today in memory of Max-well and McLeod.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-Several te'egrams of congratulation went from Ottawa to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the occasion being the 61st anniversary of his

The City Hall has made a new agreement with the Bell Telephone Company without waiting for federal legislation on the subject. The price of business 'phones has been reduced from an average of \$75 to \$15, and re-

five year exclusive contract in the

F. H. Clergue was in town today, acompanied by H. G. Hamilton and A. B. Newell of the Soo, and Senator Dandurand of Montreal. They had a long conference with Hen. Mr. Sutherland, but declared the business was

a private nature.

The beautiful music rooms and store J. L. Orme & Son, on Sparks street, one of the finest business establishments of the city, were completely destroyed by fire this evning. The loss on stock and building is placed at \$125,000. The insurance, amounting to \$70,000, is spread over a number of

deorge Johnson, dominion statisti-dan, is preparing a series of descrip-tion tables to be shown at Japan in-justrial exhibition, illustrations of pro-gress of Canada in recent years.

ACTING VIGOROUSLY.

resident Castro of Venezuela is ener-etically pushing operations to prevent utionists in that republic from ecovering from the effect of their issensions and the flight of General datos. One of the objects of Matos's eparture, it is reported, is to make attempt to induce the Colombian nt, which is notoriously unriendly to President Castro, to send riendly to President Castro, to send arms and ammunition to his men. Matos also relies on his wealthy friends in this island, with whom he is conferring. These persons have already contributed money in support of the Venezuelan revolution, but under the belief that President Castro would flee from the country. Consequently inlief that President Castro would flee from the country. Consequently in-adequate preparations were made and hence the present condition of the revolutionists. Matos's future plans are kept secret. The general opinion in well informed circles is that Matos's aspirations to the presidency of Venezuela are absolutely ended.

TO FORTIFY LONDON

LONDON, Nev. 19.—Efforts of a farreaching character have been set on
foot to tortify the metropolis against
a possible attack in case of war, from
which, judging from statements made
tonight, it has hitherto been quite inadequately protected. Extensive buildings have been completed at Woldingham, Surrey, eleven miles south of
London, for use as mobilizing centres,
and new fortifications are being rapidly
constructed along the banks of the
Thames, and Woldingham has been fatted up as a centre for mobilization.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-Chief Justice partment of justice to be in Ottawa on Monday, to be sworn in a judge of the supreme court.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY The wonderful experiments in wire-less relegraphy as demonstrated for the first time by exchanging signals from a railway station to a train run-ning at a rate of sixty miles an hour, made on the Grand Trunk special trail October 13th, 1902, carrying the men bers of the American Association General Passenger and Ticket Agen to their forty-seventh annual convertion, held in Portland, Maine, Octob 14th and 15th, 1902, has prompted the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway system to issue a pub-lication giving a description of the experiments together with a concise, popular treatise on the principles of wireless telegraphy, dealing with the subject also from an historical point of view and including a chapter on the recent developments of this branch of physical science. This article is from the pen of Howard T. Barnes, D. Sc., F. R. S. C., of the Macdonald Physical Laboratory of McGill University Money The congregation of the Dominion Laboratory of McGill University, Monchurch, the leading Methodist church here, is divided over the proposal that the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rose, shall wear a gown when in the pulpit.

Delegates from the London Chamber of Commerce were entertained at a banquet at the Russell tonight. The article on this subject, a description of the luxurious Grand Trunk special train on which the experiments wer made, and a short resume of the trip made, and a snort resume of the tra-from Chicago to Portland, Maine, i given in an interesting manner. Copie of this valuable publication have been mailed to the principal officals of the great railway systems of the world

B. C. SOLDIER HOME. Corporal McDonald of the 17th troo of the South African Constabulary
passed through St. John yesterday or
his way to his home in Rossland, B
C. He landed in Halifax Wednesday from the str. Armenian. Corp McDon-ald, though he is glad to get home again, since his health made further service impossible, has nothing but good words to say for the country and the service he has just left. He gives the Boers a good character and is a firm believer in a loyal South Africa as a development of the next few

years.

GOES TO TOBONTO. F. MacClure Scianders, who proved such an able assistant to W. W. Hubsuch an able assistant to W. W. Hub-bard in the management of the exhib-ition, will shortly leave for Toronio, where he will take charge of a branch brokerage office for the firm of Thayer & Wilkins, of Boston. Mr. Sclanders goes to Boston on a brief visit next week before leaving for Toronio. The firm with which he will be connecte handles chiefly dividend paying secur ities. The position is a good one, and while Mr. Scianders' many friends will sidential from an average of \$70 to \$30.

For the concession the company gets will be pleased to hear of his success. "It is not for the concession that the content is the content in the content is the content in the

CARRIE NATION

Evidently Crazy, as She Advised the Vanderbilt Women to Take Off

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Carrie Nation broke loose at the horse show this afternoon. She harangued the multitude on the evils of overdress, attempted to break a bottle of champagne and finally was ejected from the building by police.

Mrs. Nation entered the Garden quietly enough and took a seat in the tier. She had been there only a few moments when her gaze rested on the box where some of the Vanderbilt family were sitting. She studied her programme and then descended to the promenade. Stationing herself in front of the Vanderbilt box she delivered a tirade on overdress. In the box were seated Mrs. Altred D. Vanderbilt, Reginald Vanderbilt was leaning against the rail of the promenade and did not see Mrs. Nation approach.

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"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," the woman screamed at them. "You ought to be ashamed to wear such disgraceful clothes. Take them off; take them off at once and attire yourselves more modestly." Alfred Vanderbilt hastily left his position at the rail and came over to where Mrs. Nation was standing wiping her forehead with a handkerchief. He whispered something in her ear and pushed her away.

The outburst of the woman attracted a great crowd of people, and the occupants of the Vanderbilt box were evidently very much embarrassed. Mrs. Nation then turned her attention to other boxes. Finally she started for the cafe, where she bore down on a party of gentlemen who were drinking wine. Mrs. Nation seized the bottle and glaring at the men, shouted: "Young men, don't drink such filthy sunff. You are going straight to hell. Where is the man who sells this damnable stuff. Show him to me and I will tell him whet I think or him."

Mrs. Nation's request was speedily granted by the appearance of M. Ville Pigue, the caterer of the Garden.

"Get out of this horrible business," she shouted to him, "you are also going to hell and running the bodies and souls of men. You are dragging them down with you. Shame on you; shame on you."

The Frenchman, however, pounced upon the had repeatedly brandished in the air to emphasize her remarks. Then he shoved the had repeatedly brandished in the air to emphasize her remarks. Then he shoved the out of the door. Here the potice took hold of the Kansas reformer and forced her out of the door. Here the potice took hold of the Kansas reformer and forced her out of the door. Here the potice took hold of the refrain.

The Heraid has been fortunate in securing the following appreciation of the late Hugh Price Hughes from the Rev. Hugh Pedley, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church:

"It is said that Death loves a shining mark. The fall of Hugh Price Hughes shows that his arrow has

Hughes shows that his arrow has found one such mark, and from the severe iliness of Dr. Joseph Parker it would seem as if the bowstring were drawn for another. It was never my good fortune to come into direct personal contact with the former; the latter I have met on several occasions. Only this last summer I saw Dr. Parker. It was on a lovely afternoon and at a most lovely spot in Buckinghamshire. Not far away was D'Israeli's old home, Hughenden, and nearer still was the house where Milton wrote Paradise Lost. A company of us were walking along the hedge-lined road towards the house of Annie Swan, the well known writer, when around a turn in the road came, with a companion, the famous preacher of the City Temple. Sorrow—heart-breaking sorrow, and severe illness had left their unmistakeable marks upon face and the fash of a slienty they stole away.

Men mirror-like the highs would stretch far out from the isrther shore. And when no sound would break the same and when no sound won here. And when no sound won in the surfly and when no sound won in the same and when no sound won in the surfly and when no sound we had when ho some or the surfly and when no sound is proved and when no sound we have made the crossing pleasant. By relating some well-timed joke.

But, if, a march's been stole on you since the crossing pleasant. By relating some well-timed joke.

But, if, row, and severe illness had left their unmistakeable marks upon face and figure. The hair was gray and thinning, the lines on the face were deep drawn, and the form had a gaunt and sunken look in strange contrast to the burly frame of earlier days. We sfood and conversed with him for a little while, and when he left us he walked slewly down the road, his farewell seemed to be one of those good-byes that have in them the note of eternity.

"It was my privilege to see the two men on the same platform. It was in the year 1891. The place was the City Temple. The consider was my seemed. The place was the City Temple. The consider was my seemed. So Bill you see walke betaling the best him whose hattlements unmeasures. So Bill you see walke betaling the best him whose hattlements unmeasures.

men on the same platform. It was in the year 1891. The place was the City Temple. The occasion was a great mass meeting called in the interests of social purity. Editor Stead was there, and Mrs. Josephine Buller, and Dr. Clifford and other great and notable folk, but the two that commanded the greatest interest were Hughes and Parker. They were both noticeable men to look at. Parker was massive, Hughes was lean and sinewy. Parker moved ponderously Hughes with agility. Parker looked like a lion, Hughes like a tiger—of course both leonine and tigerine spiritually controlled. The one in the same later than the same interest was lean and sinewy. Parker moved ponderously Hughes with agility. Parker looked like a lion, Hughes like a tiger—of course both leonine and tigerine spiritually controlled. The one tigerine spiritually controlled. The one looked like a strong smiter, the other like a swift striker. As chairman, Parker gave a short introductory speech which was a marvel of chaste diction and stately elocution. Later on Hughes was called upon to speak.

"Mr. Stead, in a 'Character Sketch' of Hughes, once said that to hear him at his best you needed to get him where he was speaking against 'time to catch a train, and had opposition. These conditions were here exactly. When he arose to speak, he said he had only a few minutes to spare, as he

These conditions were here exactly. When he arose to speak, he said he had only a few minutes to spare, as he had only a few minutes to spare, as he had not spoken half dozen sentences when a reference to the attempt then being made to rehabilitate Sir Charles Dilke drew a noisy contradiction from a knot of Dilke's sympathizers in one corner of the building. How the dark eyes flashed, and how the man's whole frame seemed to gather itself up for the attack. Were his statements challenged? Yes. Dir Sir Charles Dilke's friends make such and such an assertion? Yes. Then, said he will go into it. And go into it he did. The evidence given at the Dilke trial he seemed to have at his finger's emd, and point after point was made with lightning rapidity. It was a wonderful specimen of ready memory and pointed speech. I am atraid he did not catch his train, but I think there were a few men there who would have liked to catch one.

"It's not for me to pronounce any in the content of the pronounce any in the last of mother earth—"Askes to askes—dus to dustify and the sales for the fight of time.

And, Bill, that measured stroke of years. But marks the flight of time.

And, Bill, that measured stroke of years.

And, Bill, that measured stroke of use.

Itin hat marks the flight of use.

W. J. EWING.

W. J. EWING.

Well done; go thou up higher of the follow.

W. J. Faur Ask mirel to done; years at scheme.

To dust our hater bline, "Well "It is not for me to pronounce any office Bours-28 to 12: 5 to 4: 7 to

verdict upon this life brought to an untimely end. That will be dure in many a newspaper article, and some day a life will be written by one of his numerous friends. What remains with me at this moment is that one picture, the slender, erect figure, the burning glange, the life powering out the standard. glance, the lips pouring out the stream of incisive, telling speech, and the great audience waking up to the consciousness that something was happening."

ALEXANDER J. CASSETT.

Company, Voluntarily Paised Wages of 59,000 Employes 10 Per Cent Because of the Increased Cost of Living.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today announced an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of all employes of the company east of Pittsburg and Eric and now earning less than \$20 a month. The advance became operative Nov. 1.

This increase, which was decided.

This increase, which was decided upon at yesterday's meeting of the directors, will, it is estimated, affect about 59,000 employes.

The various division superintendents were notified of the directors' action, and notices appears the third that the state of the directors' action.

and notices announcing the advance

The cost of the increase to the company will be heavy. Estimating the average wage rate per month at \$60 a man, the additional expense to the com-pany would be \$354,000 a month, or about \$4,250,000 a year.

about \$4,250,000 a year.

First Vice-president Pugh said the advance was due to the increased business of the company and also to the fact that living is at present more expensive than heretofore. He also said that many employes had not had their wages adjusted for some time, and as they had worked faithfully for the interests of the company it was and as they had worked faithfully for the interests of the company it was considered only just that they should receive some substantial resognition of their services.

Robert Pitcairn, assistant to Presi-dent Cassatt, said the amountement of the advance was entirely voluntary.

RIVER OF LIFE.

NOTE—The thoughts embedded in the following lines now for the first time arrange for publication, were impressed on the errors anind by the sudden loss of a near frier who was killed in the disastrons fire at fair John, N. B., a number of years aga. He had crossed the river together at that per on the night preceding the fire.

And your boat is but the transport.
That ferries life across,
And leaves it on the earthy side.
A heap of worthless dross,
Which, having played its manly part.
In God's great scheme we trustis now consigned to mother earth—
"Ashes to ashes—dust to dust!"

And, Bill, that measured stroke of years—
But marks the flight of time,
And with our hearts—like muffied dram—
Beats low our fumeral chime.
To blend with the joy-bells owen there,
And with sersphic chort,
In chanting our first great reward,
"Well done: go thou up higher."

Milford, Mass.