FOR MILES E. AGAR.

Attended Meeting Held in Fairville.

Fred M. Sproul After the Attorney General - Mr. Agar and Mr.

Hazen Also Spoke.

A meeting was held last evening in the Orange hall Fairville in the interests of the opposition candidate for St. John county. Considering the stormy weather, there was a good attendance. The meeting was addressed by Miles E. Agar, the opposition candidate; Fred M. Sproul, and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. The chair was filled by Edward Neve.

The first sneaker called was Mr. Agar. After some introductory remarks, he dealt with some of the unprivate interest in any question that came before the house. He went on to show how Mr. Pugsley had made use of his power as a member, and as attorney general to promote his own interests of this province to have a larger opposition than it had at prewith so few members to assist him as he has had, was placed in a hard pos-He did not think that members of the house should publish their own speeches at our expense. In this way \$1,600 had been spent during the past Jubilee Number-Mount Allison Ladies' Then a great deal of public money had been squandered on roadmaking. There were thousands of dollars that the road commissioners out even-\$200, \$300, etc. On the whole number. he thought a much more economical If the first number is any indication the people's money.

items of public money spent of which no account had been given, \$200 was the greatest value to its future hischarged to James Lowell. He sup- torian. The number contains 116 pages, Mr. Agar hoped in a week from today torials, a detailed account of the com- ship. to be the representative of this con-

Fred M. Sproul was next called. He

spoke in very high terms of the character and business ability of the conservative candidate, whom he had ferred to some of the liberal leaders. of the school work, and with "Miscel-He said the attorney general had been laneous Personals," "Locals," "Varia," appropriate reply. that had ever come up. The only ed and the numerous headings make thing we could be sure of with re- reference easy. gard to his future was that when the was no more staunch in his political views than himself. He. like Mr.

nothing more disastrous to this prov- present at the celebration. ince than the setting aside of those Many interesting statistics are given. had totally disregarded. made the statement at Hampton that 540 students, Truro by 44. Mr. Pugsley could not tell within sevswallow it.

been administered.

Mr. Hazen then spoke briefly. Mr. Agar was a man against whose character he had never heard a word spoken. There were few people who had so few blemishes or blots on their characters as Mr. Agar. He explained that there was nothing in the canvass that was brought against Mr. Agar as not being a resident of the county. This canvass was too narrow to appeal to the minds of thinking people. Referring to the early date of the election, he said it was purposely brought on at this busy season of the year in order to avoid public discussion. It was all a plot against the liberties of the people, for the purpose of getting a snap vote, and covering up the actions of the government. The finances at the present time were in a deplorable condition. He quoted figures showing a constant increase in public debt sinc the government came in power. In the last six years the country had run behind about \$1,610,000. And yet the attorney general had continued to draw a salary equal to that of a prime minister at Ottawa.

In closing Mr. Hazen said there was every reason why the hands of the op-position at Fredericton should be elected Mr. Agar to go to Fredericton along with Mr. Maxwell, who was sure of his election, their action would have a great influence in the house. He asked the electors to go to the polls and vote on the merits of the local government entirely irrespective of lib- John Drug stores,

eral or conservative. This constitu ency could not do better than send an opposition candidate to parliament. Although there were only ten members in the opposition they had accom plished a good deal. They had forced the government to give the people a secret ballot. By their vigilance they had saved the people several thousand coming election an agreement had been made by the leading men of both parties in St. John city to use no money and no liquor. He hoped that this agreement would be carried out. He hoped that in St. John county they would be able to make the same arrangements. He hoped the elections would be run without any corrupting influence whatever. He urged the people to do some good work and when they came to the polls to see that the name of Miles E. Agar was on the ballot they put into the box.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Judge Decides That Masters' Death Was Due to Negligence of

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-Judge H. H. Chase, who presided at the inquest on the death of Harry B. Masters, formerly of St. John, who was killed in his scrupulous practices of the present office in the Standard Oil Company's local government. He thought no building in Brockton on Nov. 10, finds member of the house should have any that "death was due to a shock from an electric light wire which had become charged with a death dealing current through the gross negligence of the Edison Electric Light Company its agents or its public servants." Mr. private interests. It would be to the Masters was superintendent for the oil company in Brockton and vicinity and the Cape. Capt. Masters of Moncsent in the local house. Mr. Hazen, ton is a brother. It is understood that a heavy damage suit will be instituted against the Edison Co.

ALLISONIA.

College. The November issue of Allisonia, the magazine published by the Eclectic Sohad never given any account of. Mr. ciety of the Mount Allison Ladies' Col-Pugsley's travelling expenses during lege, has just come to our table. It is the past year were \$300. Did any- a jubilee number, the first of four spebody know where Mr. Pugsley had cial numbers which are to be published spent a dollar of that money doing during the school year. The other numlegal business for the province? He bers planned for are: In January, a noticed also that the ministers always Sackville number; in March, a Gradumanaged to make their expenses come ates' number; in May, a Teachers'

course should be adopted for spending of the style of the succeeding numbers, there will have been provided and put One thing that struck him as being on record an immense amount of mavery peculiar was that among the terial of the greatest interest to former posed that was the liberal candidate. of which the first 13 are devoted to edi- for their expressions of good fellow- prietors. mencement exercises last June, bioknown for many years. He next re- taken up with the various departments half of the staff. Mr. Wilson, who was was also presented with a purse of The whole has been carefully edit-

The "Jubilee' portion is divided into will. time came for the division of the spoil seventeen sections: 1, Introductory; 2, the attorney general would always be names and addresses of non-resident presentation to his staff, and the firm services on Sunday. This fact occa- interfering to some extent with shipfound on the side of the loaves and visitors; 3, telegraphic and cable mes- of McIntyre & Comeau, remembered the fishes. Mr. Pugsley's colleague sages; 4, list of students and teachers their employes in gifts of gold pieces. in the north, the Hon. Mr. Tweedie, who sent letters; extracts from messages; 5, programmes and songs of the alumnae celebration; 6, papers and ad- treat Pugsley, had been a conservative, and dresses delivered; 7, comments; 8. Mary was converted when he saw it was to Mellish Archibald: 9, Miriam Fullerton; his interest to be on the other side. 10, Humphrey Pickard; 11, Ephraim Mr. Pugsley was a very able lawyer, Evans; 12, Samuel F. Powers and but he was always well paid for his James R. Inch; 13, Rev. and Mrs. John services. He never lost a chance of Allison; 14, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy; 15, going on a commission, and he never Dr. and Mrs. Borden; 16, the first year ed Christmas wishes. W. R. Croke, on forgot to charge for it. And yet he students; 17, conclusion. The numertold the people that he was only in ous illustrations include portraits of public life at an immense pecuniary all the principals of the Ladies' College during the fifty years and of twelve of Mr. Sproul said he could conceive of the sixteen first year students who were

principles laid down by the founders During the fifty years there have been of responsible government. One of 3,119 students in attendance at the these was the independence of parlia- Ladies' College, the addresses of 2,338 ment. This principle the government of whom are known; 322 are known to No news- be deceased and the fate of 449 is unpaper in the province had asked the known. Counting Bermuda, Great Britpeople to support the government on ain, Newfoundland, Ontario, Quebec, its record. They endeavored to tide United States each as one place, 367 over the important questions and dealt places have been represented by stuonly with the side issues. He referred dents attending the college. The ten to the manner in which the present places from which the largest number election was hurried on, just before the of students have come are arranged in appearing of a new assessment which order: Sackville, St. John, Amherst, would give votes to a large number of Halifax, Moncton, Dorchester, Frederyoung men. The reason for this was icton, Yarmouth, Charlottetown, Truvery plain. Mr. Sproul said he had ro. Sackville has been represented by

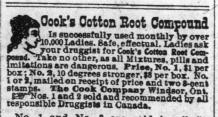
All students and teachers "during eral thousands of dollars what the the fifty years" received an invitation public indebtedness of this province to take part in the jubilee celebration. was, and the attorney general had to In response to this invitation over 1,000 students were heard from directly. Ex-In closing, Mr. Sproul said he trust- cepting those now in Sackville, the ed that this day week we would roll maiden name, married name and preup such a majority for Mr. Agar that sent address of all these are given in the people would see that this consti- this jubilee number of Allisonia, which tuency was tired of the loose way in may be obtained by addressing the which the affairs of this province had Mount Allison Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B., and enclosing 25 cents.

BOOM ON IN THE WEST.

growth and expectation in that counbushels of wheat as compared with him of his "boys" at the York. 48,000,000 bushels last year. The weather is very favorable for plowing this planted for next year. Probably 75,-000,000 bushels will be raised in 1905. Real estate is on the boom throughout the west. There are prospects of an extension of the Grand Trunk to the Pacific. A Chicago syndicate is buying large tracts of land in this vicinity, one purchase covering 125,000 acres."

WEALTHY CITIZEN DEAD.

TORONTO, Dec. 25-Henry Cawthra, wealthy citizen of Toronto, is dead.



No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St.

PRESENTATIONS.

had saved the people several thousand dollars in their expenditures. In the Many Persons Remembered by Their Friends---Clergy men Received Gifts From Congregations---Lots of Turkeys Handed Out.

Presentations from employes to the by a gift of a gold fountain pen from firm and from the employers to the his staff. employes in business houses were very the general good cheer of the season.

Schofield Bros, presented all of their employes with cash presents; and George Moore of the binding depart- you.' ment, whose advent into matrimony tcok place Saturday evening, was presented by his fellow employes with a handsome arm chair. Mr. Moore mar-

The young ladies employed in the Times office Saturday afternoon presented Hugh Finley, the foreman, with a smoking tacket, and F. C. Cooper, of the business staff, with a pair of gold otter cap and collar. cuff links and a sterling silver cigar

ried Miss Hall of Short street.

The Christmas season has already of the north end police force, each of Winters, the Main street tobacconist. was wholly unexpected, it was all the more appreciated.

William McQuade of the Grand Union, was presented by his staff with a handsome gold-headed ebony cane, suitably inscribed.

The employes of Campbell Bros.' axe manufacturers, each of the employes a turkey. The Josiah Fowler Co., manufactur-

ers of edged tools, presented each of usual presents of cash to their staff. Dearborn & Co., wholesale grocers. emembered their employes in a hand-Joseph I. Noble, the popular messen

ger of the Customs, was presented Saturday with a suitable cashigift by the a handsome set of carvers. collector and his staff. Kimbal Cronk, foreman of the wood low employes with a Morris chair and golf clubs, bag and balls, and Mr students of the Ladies' College and of an address. The address was made by Raymond with a beautifully engraved James A. Lyons, and Mr. Cronk made set of cuff links. The staff were also

graphies of graduates, etc. The next Union Club, was presented Saturday his congregation for their present of 72 pages are devoted to a detailed ac- morning by the male staff of the club a purse of \$138, and also the Ladies' count of the alumnae celebration of the house with a very handsome gold Aid Society for a beautiful silk gown jubilee of the Ladies' College in October | locket and chain. The presentation costing over sixty dollars. last; while the remaining pages are was made by the head waiter on be-

John Labatt's agent made a similar

editorial rooms of the Evening Times on Saturday afternoon, when A. M. Belding, the editor, and A. E. McGinley, city editor, were waited upon by members of the local staff, who extendbehalf of the staff, presented to Mr. Belding a handsome briar pipe, and to Mr. McGinley a gold-mounted amber cigar holder. The permanent guests of the Park

Hotel presented the proprietor of that hostelry, Charles Damery and his wife, with a handsome bronze clock. The staff of Wm. Thomson & Co. were remembered by gifts of turkeys. John Bond of Carvill Hall, presented the forman of the Sun job office, A. E. Cameron, with a box of choice cigars. Mr. Cameron was also remembered by the employes under his charge with

useful gifts. A. Gordon Leavitt's Christmas greeting to his friends is a photograph of a section of his study, showing part of his library and some of the natural history specimens which are one of his sources of recreation as well as of research. Mr. Leavitt is seen seated in his study with a work on natural history open before him. His friends will appreciate the timely souvenir.

The S. Hayward Co. made cash presents to their employes. After the closing performance of the Myrkle-Harder Stock Co., at the York Theatre Friday night, Professor Stewart Brien, the popular leader of the orchestra, was presented by the members of that organization with a very handsome meerschaum pipe with an amber mouth-piece, and contained A private letter from Moose Jaw on was made by F. C. Jones in a nicely the Canadian Pacific notes the great worded address. Professor Brien, who was taken completely by surprise, made try as follows: 'The Canadian North- an appropriate reply in which he statwest will turn out this year 63,000,000 ed that the gift would always remind

by some of the employes.

Friday night in the offices of R. P. & Not Filled Parker to Mr. Logan.

with a handsome clock. staff in suitable gifts, and the man- only one of his kind who has been gement in turn made presentations to found.

The most unique of all the presenta tions was probably made at the Opera general Saturday, and added much to House Saturday evening. The Dailey company were playing Arizona, and in the action of the piece Miss Carr handed to Mr. O'Malley a parcel saying "Here is a Christmas present for

> Mr. O'Malley's surprise may be conjectured when on opening the parcel handed to him Saturday evening he discovered a handsome smoking set and a box of cigars, the gift of the Dailey company. The words in the play were made the manner of presentation Rev. Charles B. Appel of the Doug las avenue Christian church was pre sented by the congregation with

The friends of Dr. T. Fred Johnston, the well known "vet," had a surprise ready for him when he stepped into rought good cheer to the members his office Saturday evening, in the shape of a handsome Morris chair. whom was presented by Professor The doctor, though taken unexpectedly, made a neat speech of acceptance with a box of cigars. As the gift and cordially thanked his friends for their remembrance.

> M. R. A. building, was the recipient Washington with her aged father and broken out at Moscow, at Riga, at tenant of the police, presenting Mm. of a briar pipe and supply of tobacco, mother and brothers and sisters. Even Kieff, Baku, Nijni Novgorod, Odessa, Scorpio. the gift of the clerks in the men's outfitting department.

At the close of the morning service presented . Wilford in Centenary church Rev. G. M. Camp- day, as she believed that much time the last year, and the insurance com- is Vera Poponefski." Campbell with a handsome piece of bell announced that he had been waitparlor furniture. The employers gave ed upon by a committee of the church rangements and bring about her release city alone. members, headed by Chief Justice even if it were ultimately successful. Tuck, and presented with a substantial token of the kindness and goodwill better condition today, both physically as Mme. Scorplo. Ostensibly she was their employes with a purse of money. of his parishioners. Mr. Campbell extween pastor and people. The purse contained \$120 in cash. A. C. Ritchie, leader of Trinity choir,

was presented by the choir boys with ing her. One telegram read: The two popular proprietors of the Royal Hotel, H. A. Doherty and W. E. room of the Cushing Sulphite works, Raymond, were remembered by the was on Saturday presented by his fel- staff. Mr. Doherty was presented with

feeling reply, thanking the donors handsomely remembered by the pro-In St. Andrew's church vesterday Edward Wilson, steward of the Rev. Mr. Lang, the pastor, thanked Rev. Mr. Macneil, the former pastor,

The guild of St. Stephen's church Each of Simeon Jones' large staff of Christmas eve presented the church erous sums of money collected for this that their prisoner was one of the most. The chief of the Moscow police was employes was presented with a tur- with a very, handsome reading desk purpose through the newspapers and beautiful girls they had ever been com- jubilant. "There, I knew it," he said key, as an evidence of the firm's good and chair. They were placed in posi- other channels. tion on Saturday morning, but for some reason were removed before the though fog still hangs over London, sioned some regret on the part of the ping in the rivers and channels. A few of undeniable beauty and evidently done , as it was during the pastorate minor railway accidents were reported accustomed to luxury and refinement, The officials of the Dominion Ex- of Rev. Dr. Fraser that the guild was late Saturday night, one to an excur- should masquerade as an ignorant, press Co. experienced their Christmas organized. The design of the desk is sion train. similar to many used in the Preshy-There was a pleasant gathering in the | terian churches of England and Scotskill of the builders, the Howe Wood- ing. working Co. The session were much pleased with the gift, as a similar one was used in Kobe, where Rev. Mr. Wicher, the pastor elect, preached before coming to St. Stephen's. J. N. Harvey presented his clerks with gifts of gold as well as several appropriate articles.

IN FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 25.-An interat St. Ann's church. After the regular Christmas eve service Warden A. D. Thomas requested the congregation to remain. The Rev. Canon Roberts was called forward and Mr. Thomas, on behalf of the members of the Bourgeois has been appointed to suplined coat and cap and gloves. The ton, who has been granted leave of abto Mr. Roberts long service in Fred- general list of supply teachers. ericton and how he had endeared himhandsome gift from his friends.

Forster with a check amounting to the I. C. R. \$25. This was a gift from the cor- Judgment has been given by Judge of a band of swindlers. Each year poration of Christ church and given Wells in the case of Friel v. Hubley. It Vera Poponefski has been arrested and ed that they had arrested the least as an appreciation of that gentleman's appears that Friel, who is a barrister each time she has succeeded in prov- of the incendiaries, and that she was services as curate. Mr. Forster since practising at Dorchester, sued Hubing her innocence. he has taken up his duties in Frederic- ley for his services as counsel and ton has made himself mot popular not attorney for Hubley's wife in a suit for the police of Moscow, visited the pri- of the Riga police in frantic haste only a a clergyman but as a citizen. divorce brought by the latter and at son at Riga and they declared posi-Mr. Forster made a most suitable and the bench term of the Westmorland tively that Mme. Scorpio is Vera Jop- ply. feeling reply. Present at the presenta- county court in a jury trial, obtained a onefski. tions were the parents of the curate, verdict for \$68.61. The defence was that Mr. and Mrs. Forster of Halifax.

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT.

The fact that Christmas came on Sunday and is to be observed on Monday, John Russell, jr., and Charles T. put many people into a state of uncer-Nevins of the Canadian Drug Co., tainty as to "when they would eat that fall and a tremendous acreage will be Ltd., were pleasantly surprised Friday turkey." It would go well as a Sunnight, when their employes asked them day dinner they thought, but Sunday to step into one of the sample rooms, was not Christmas - and then again and there presented to each of them a it was. So there were many birds handsome bronze clock. Addresses ex- cooked and there are still many unpressive of the warm feelings they held cooked. An inventory made of as many toward their employers were delivered people as could conveniently be seen showed the following:

W. F. Starr, when the teamsters and Filling up on both days 20 p.c. other employes of the company pre- These latter were the ones who would sented handsome Morris chairs to not let the question remain in doubt. Michael Wisted and Walter Logan, They claim that it was not wholly beweigh masters. T. O'Leary made the cause they wanted two dinners, but presentation to Mr. Wisted and Mr. being uncertain as to which day should be the one, they bought a sufficient sup-The permanent boarders at Carvill ply of turkey to last for two days. Hall presented Mr. and Mrs. Bond One solitary man who asked that he be not included in the count, volunteer-Proprietor D. W. McCormick and ed the information that he had eaten Manager James Milligan of the Vic- the turkey on Sunday and would have toria were remembered by the hotel the plum pudding today. He is the

The frames of many birds are wait At the Dufferin Mr. Henneberry, the ing to picked, whil emany other birds head waiter, was agreably surprised are now being thawed out.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK.

Severe Snowstorm Raged But Interest Was Unabated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-New York city was treated to a Christmas snow storm, accompanied by a high wind and a decided drop in temperatur Shortly after noon the first flakes be gan to fall. With the snow came a gradual increase in the velocity of the wind, which by ten o'clock tonight was blowing thirty miles an hour At that time between four and five inches of snow had fallen, which brought the record for the month up to 29 inches the heaviest snow fall for December recorded here in many years.

In spite of the storm there was no lack of interest in the celebration of Christmas throughout the city, although the festivities were toned down by Sabbath solemnity and in some in stances were held in abeyance until

Churches were well attended and re ligious services were held in nearly all the philanthropic and charitable insti tutions and in all the police court prisons, in all of which special Christmas dinners were served. On Ellis Island 2,000 aliens of many nationalities were introduced to the American Santa NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Nan Patterson passed a cheerless day before Christmas in her cell in the Tombe prison. The grins and suit case packed so carefully two days ago in anticipation of acquittal of the charge of murder of Caesar Young, were reopknick-knacks were returned to their former places. She had given up all no hope of the reunion on Christmas would be necessary to complete the ar- panies have paid 500,000 rubles in that asleep about midnight and rested well. men confederates. When she arose this morning there was can have behind prison walls."

THEIR HEARTS MADE GLAD.

Large Amount of Charity Distributed in London Yesterday.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Christmas day passed quetly throughout the United Kingdom. The most notable feature of the day was the large amount of charity distributed as the result of the gen-

Weather conditions were improved. Today was distinctly a church holi-

day and the real secular observance of At first they were baffled.

A GUARANTEED CITER FOR PILES cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

AT MONCTON.

esting event took place last evening Addition to Teaching Staff-Interest-

MONCTON, Dec. 23. - Miss Perina esteemed rector with a handsome fur the holidays in place of Miss Hamilwarden in making the presentation sence. Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss made an appropriate address, referring Dairy Weldon have been added to the Miss Frencheville of the finance de self to so many. Canon Roberts made partment, Ottawa, is here on a visit

> ity of defendant and that as the parties had become reconciled and the case was not proceeded with, there was no cause of action. Judge Wells ordered a nonsuit with leave reserved on the ground that there was no sufficient evidence of reasonable grounds for instituting

the divorce suit. The defendant belongs to Albert Co. Among the Moncton college students home for the holidays are Charlie Peters, Simeon Steeves, Jack McSweeney, George Patterson, Carl Shaeffer and Misses Marion Lee, Bessie Humphrey and Lucy Humphrey from Mount Alli son; Fred Kierstead, Joe Woods and Eddie McLean, from U. N. B.; Gordon and Barclay Richmond and Edgar Bourque, from St. Joseph's; Harold Coleman from Acadia, and Charlie and Justin Gallagher from St. Dunstan's, Charlottetown. George Tingley, Ben. Toombs and Pat Gallagher, dental students, are also home from Boston. Mrs. Fred Gillen is seriously ill with

brain fever in the Moncton hospital. DR. A. W. CHASE'S O CATARRH CURE ... 20c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air



Led By Beautiful

Russian Girl

tersburg.

"You lie!" shouted the angry police

"Annie Zasselitch is dead." said an

Then Andre Zasselitch was taken

"Who is this woman?" asked the liet

"She is Annie Zasselitch," calmly re-

"How can that be?" asked Poponesski. "Vera Poponesski is in St. Pe-

well known to the police at St. Peters.

"Vera Poponefski is here," it said.

More telegrams were sent to Moscow,

"Body in grave beyond question that

"Let me question her alone," said the

"Now, my good girl, tell me who you

"Tell me who you are, my child," he

Mme. Scorpio looked into the eyes of

"I am Vera Poponefski," she said,

"and Alex. Poponefski is my husband."

The mystery is too deep for the po-

that Andre Zasselitch declares she is

If she is Vera Poponefski, how is

that Vera Poponefski is in St. Peters-

burg and that Alex. Poponefski de-

The police are agreed upon one point

They are not confronted by a nihilis

conspiracy. Mme. Scorpio, or Anni

Zasselitch, or Vera Poponefski, which

gang of common swindlers, who have

plotted to work on an enormous scal-

The police of a dozen Russian cities

"Who is she?" telegraphed the chi-

"Vera Poponefski," came back the

Two days later an incendiary

"We have arrested Annie Zasselitch

There are new grey hairs in the head

"Is she Vera Poponefski or Annie

A COWARDLY ACT.

Zasselitch?"-Chicago Tribune.

day he asks himself:

ever she is, is simply the leader

clares she is Annie Zasselitch?

with the trust of a child.

Vera Poponefski?"

Mme. Scorpio burst into tears.

"I'll tell the truth," said she.

"Then by the staff of Peter the Her-

"You lie!" said the lieutenant. "She

Russia's secret police have just unearthed the most astounding mys- officer. "She is Annie Zasselitch!" tery connected with an incendiary ened and one by one the trinkets and plot that ever has come to the no- dre. stolidly. of the authorities of Europe. The plotters had planned to sweep away and Alex. Poponefski brought not only Russia but all Europe with in. George Anderson, porter of the new hope of the Christmas at home in flames. Within a year great fires have the possibility of obtaining bail which and in fact in all parts of the empire. her attorneys have suggested, brought At Riga alone, thirty incendiary plied Poponefski. fires have restroyed property within

The leader of this incendiary con-Miss Patterson seemed to be in much spiracy is a woman known to the police It happens that Vera Poponefski pressed his delight at this token of only with the greatest efforts that the travelled from city to city in Russia ga received an official despatch from appreciation on the part of the church hysteria following her last appearance as well as in Germany and Austria. St. Petersburg: embers and of the amity existing be- in court was controlled, but she fell She was arrested at Riga with two

Since her arrest the police have been mit, that woman in the cell there is a sheaf of letters and telegrams await- studying Mme. Scorpio. When first Annie Zasselitch," cried the lieuten-"Your she was placed in prison she appeared ant. friends know you are innocent and we to be a woman of forty years from wish you the happlest Christmas one her hands, huge silver rings in her and that night the police, after obtainears and brass rings with imitation ing the necessary permit from the aujewels on her fingers. Her appearance thorities, and attended by the priest to and dress and mannerisms stamped prevent undue desecration of holy her as a coarse woman who affected ground went to the cemetery and opconnection with a gypsy tribe. ened the grave of Annie Zasselitch. The

In prison, however, deprived of her next morning the police at Riga receivtoilet accessories and being compeled this telegram: led by the rigorous rules of the prison to bathe frequently. Mme. Scorpio's of Annie Zasselitch.' face lost its wrinkles which had only been painted in. The dusky complexchief of the Moscow police. ion on face and hands came away. The gray in the hair was only powder, are," he said to her kindly. and a month of life in prison revealed Mme. Scorpo as a young woman of 22, with clear white complexion and glossy tired of this masquerade. I am Anbrown hair.

nie Zasselitch, and Andre is my huspelled to accuse of crime. to his brother police. "She is Annie

The police were puzzled to know Zasselitch." why Mme. Scorpio, a young woman The chief of the Nijni Novgorod police was not satisfied. "Let me question her alone." he said. Alone with Mme Scorpic the chief of aged gipsy. Then they began to look the Nijni Novgorod police assumed an up her antecedents. air of paternal kindness.

They and, and is a striking example of the Caristmas will begin tomorrow morn- could find no clue that connected Mme. said. Ccorpio with any one in nihilistic or revolutionary circles. Then one day the chief of the Nijni Novgorod police the chief of the blue section-as Russia's secret police is known-reported Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud- that two months ago a young woman ing Piles. Your druggist will refund named Annie Zasselitch had died mysmoney if PAZO OINTMENT fails to teriously at Moscow. She had been lice of Riga, of Moscow and of Nijni buried and two days afterward her Novgorod. If Mme. Scorpio is Annie husband, he tily collecting a 20,000 Zasselitch, how comes it that Annie ruble insurance policy on her life, dis-Zasselitch is dead in her coffin and appeared.

The police of Moscow were suspicious, for Annie Zasselitch was known to be one of the most dangerous members of the nihilist circle in the old capital. She was about to be arrested on charges of conspiracy. The police even arrived at her house, but were met at the door by a physician well known to them, and who told them church in Fredericton, presented the ply on the Wesley street school after that Annie Zasselitch was dying. Two hours later the police were informed that she was dead.

While the police of Moscow and Riga The leading nihilists know her, but were trying to prove that Mme. pudiate her. They declare she assume Scorpio was Annie Zasselitch the to be a nihilist, although she is only police of Nijni Novgorod, who had swindler. She lends men who set fit been studying her photograph, declared in order to obtain the insurance mon most feeling reply in accepting the to her brother, who holds a position in that she was not Annie Zasselitch, but the office of Mr. Loughlins, superinten- Vera Poponerski, a young woman who are baffled. Every day comes the new Mr. Thomas next presented Rev. Mr. dent of machinery and rolling stock on for thirty years at the annual bazaars of fire losses, and plainly incendia of Nijni Novgorod has been at the head After the great fire in Odessa a f young and beautiful woman. The police of Nijni Novgorod, like

So the mystery as to the identity of was reported from Kieff, and again the costs were incurred without authorshort time ago the police of Moscow ported to be under arrest. Again t arrested Alex. Poponefski. On the chief of the Riga police sought to sol same day, by a similar chance, the po- the mystery. "Who is she?" he aske at Nijni Novgorod arrested Andre Zas- of Kieff. selitch.

Both men were taken to Riga. Andre and her identity is certain," was the Zasselitch was contronted with Mme. answer. Scorpio. "Do you know that woman?" asked of the chief of the Riga police. Every the police.

"Why, yes, she is Vera Poponef-

A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Chairman Blaine Will Visit Licensed Saloons With John Rhea.

letter:

To the Editor of the Star: Sir, - I accept the invitation of J.

censed saloons where he states illegal so good as to name an evening when it will be convenient for him? I will be on hand.

Yours truly. A. BLAINE. Chairman Liquor License Commission.

Party Held Up on Outskirts of Town-One Man Killed. TAMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Shortly

The Star has received the following after midnight last night Stephen Pushart, John Brinkush and Martin Poblish were held up on the outskirts of Lansford and beaten by four mel who were armed with blackjacks. Khea to accompany him round the li-Pushart was killed and Brinkush is, it is believed, fatally injured. selling is being carried on. Will he be lish escaped from his assailants and made his way to Lansford, where he notified the police. There is no clue to the identity of the murders.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

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"Goin' to law ! can! An' then Andy, ye must b Alec's an elder a Baptist deacon "Makes no They're both Sco

both dour an' se down to the villa the January con gettin' on, Her Here's yer mail." For thirty-two had driven the mail. Governme so did many gov Andy Upjohn we a generation ago culation, but culation, but in Ottawa, for which got only as far he settlement.

Hunter-a Derry afterwards- ha it in his hand as to sign it, witho who had brough been committed No more had tion to Andy But the sec his position might conclude fact that he did he did more than terly Ottawa

livery of the r but almost wit left it at every again, what th generally of with the new. it. On the day Mortonville was the defeat of princes, or the compared with and Sam Duncan

Henry Ford st Once he stood a whose old rheun making her way ing back and f a ship working wind. At each noticed that And ger than usual. this was not dif vealing his great incidentally mak secure, if that thing of prime ville was newsbing Mortonville Mrs. Ford liste est as her hi

had heard from "Did you recall ye the story," s band had finished was one o' the tition long ago man?

"I didn't. Neve he was wasn't h "Which of the in' 'bout the l what was the l "I don't min' he said, had to really before I

was off." A few hours 1 on his way to shop, where he matic mare stand On entering he the voices of Re clergyman, and A Alec was speak "Nav. Mr. Mi

give up his right flag. It's writ in the family Bible mine by right a would naw he i to let Samuel hae "But, Alexande tested as mildly the contention of is supported by men of good stan your father said died. Haven't turned to the also Mr Fordthat while the Alexander, the mony is in favor it be better now

interests of peace

religion, since Sa book and since-"I care nothin Alec broke in hot his rights, peace ligion or no relig father's will that to me. Sam had out o' the house a was read. But i gives it to himin justice"-he the word-"Samu book. I'll say no though, no matte me father's Bibl Scotland, would b in the home of a that of a Baptist

He shot a look ton: then he was When the minist appointed, had the blacksmith ened law-suit. "That was a sh the Kirk, you kn

book bein' more i terian house." sa "I supposed "There's really a there? An' to thi about a Bible? o' the likes? now, I hear." "No, not since (three-year-old bull fair. It may be the for that this wou

up. It seems, too, o' Sam's girls had over one o' Mrs. A telling me this." "Too bad, too b they're on differe

But this quarrel at