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Singing-Tell It Out Among the Na-

BUSIE ELDER CAHILL.

WAPPLITA Assa., N. W. T. Feb. 2.

—(Special.)—Cured of Kidney Disease that had laid him up for ever a year,

Mr. Geo. Bartleman, a well known man here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's

Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing

else he claims he owes his cure.
"Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr.

matism and Urinary Troubles.

SENTIMENTS OF A SCHOOL-

MASTER.

A man may not be as bad as he

Bargain counters are for the blind.

Advertising is the oxigenic accessory

before the sale .- Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr.,

The Celebrated

English Cocoa.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

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DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

FAIRVILLE, Jan. 12. Dear Comrades Since my last letter the year 1905 has closed, and we have pefore us a new year. I wish you all departments of work, the following to accept my season's greetings with the hope that to every one of our numfrom the literary depository: ber this may be a "Happy New Year," Workers' Leaflet, Mrs. Bullock's because we will strive to live each day Manual called, "Plan of Work, Sunday School Temperance of New Bruns-wick." (Mrs. Bullock can supply these.) "Suggestions for mother's Speak a shade more kindly than the wick."

year before."

loudly these days. I wish you to remember the petition regarding "compulsory education," which was voted at convention to be sent up to the ent, where there is none by president: our last convention to be sent up to the board of education, with the result that a bill will be brought before the house tions that the Lord is King. a bill will be brought before the nouse of assembly, which meets Feb. 8th. Will every county president see to it that members for her county are asked 3. In this selection God commands His this country, and did not in any way are the country are asked 3. In this selection God commands His this country, and did not in any way are the country. bill? Local presidents will see to this matter in counties without a county president. Let us be in earnest about

the matter,

Will all superintendents who have not already done so send out letters to the unions, giving plan of work and if possible programme for one meeting? In this way every department will be more fully understood and made more In this way every department will be to do unto them. So it the evil of interesting.

To do unto them. So it the evil of the more fully understood and made more temperance is faithfully written against, it may be, some will hear or

see and turn away. interest to all, and I ask each union to give this more than a passing thought.
Will you please send in affiliation fees as soon as possible, and may we have a New Year's offering as well?

Circle of prayer—By sisters, for God's blessing on this special work; that it be done for Him and humanity in His spirit and with His teaching.

Singing—To the Work, to the Work, have a New Year's offering as well?

If you will only give ten cents each what a great help it will be at this time.

Singing—To the Work, to the Work, we Are Servants of God.

Written paper—Power of the Newspaper for Good or Evil; five minutes'

lumbermen as in other years. I have not yet heard whether our superin-tendent has engaged a missionary to Tidings.

Work among sailors also claims our attention. Please send contributions to all funds to Mrs. Carrie A. Robinson, ovincial treasurer, Fredericton. Canada's White Ribbon Bulletin, the new official organ of the Dominion W. C. T. U., has just been published for the first time. It will be issued every

month for the small sum of twenty-five cents per year. It is plainly our duty to send in a large subscription list. cleties to make special effort to attend. I hope each union will make their list and a cordial invitation is given to the large as possible, sending names and money to Mrs. F. H. Waycott, No. 461 Elm avenue, Montreal.

Let us realize more fully there is

work for all to do. We cannot shirk HE WAS LAID UP our personal responsibility without in juring our cause. Let us pray for more laborers, and also try to make the way ossible for them to go out and do the est work for the Master. Yours in the strong bonds of White

CIAL PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 1, 1905. Dear Sisters:-Contrary to my own wish I was appointed provincial press superintendent for another year. Many of you doubtless know that since conention I have passed through deep sorrow in the death of a beloved sis-The shock brought upon me dition of suffering in my head that rendered the necessary work impostible for a time and even yet I feel carcely equal to my duties.

For this cause my circular letter has en delayed. But I do now ask every union where such work is possible to come to my help and support and with rnestness and zeal strive to make this coming year the best yet.

1st. Will those who have access to local papers be faithful in keeping a column supplied with items of local work and general temperance intelligence? Where unions cannot procure items concerning general work and progress, the provincial press superintendent could sometimes supply this

2nd. Will those unions that have not been fortunate in securing space in local papers try again making it a matter of earnest prayer and keep on trying-pleasantly and politely-but

3rd. Will those unions that can have space and have not made use of it take up the work now with earnestness and do it in His name for God and other in the eye without winking. ome and native land ?

4th. Will each union send reports painted, but he looks bad painted that which there was no summer.

That may not be as bad as he is which there was no summer.

What little corn ripened in the then of all work carried on to press superin- way. tendent to help her in supplying a col- Prosperity throws the foot into fits; umn in Dominion paper? The last adversity makes him nielancholy tendent to help her in supplying a colyear's report for Tidings work was enThere are some things even the presicouraging and I thank those unions dent of a university may not know. contributing, but want every union to help this work as it is their privilege to do. Be prompt in sending and I will do the best I can on my part. 5th. Keep account of all press work. In this way. Let each press superin-

tendent have a little book and write down in it just the work she does thus: Nov. 12.—Sent manuscript to etc., containing words 200. Just keep date and the number of words and at the end of the year count the dates and send in as a report the number and number of words thus:

PROVINCIAL REPORT FROM . . . UNION.

No. of manuscript-12 or 20 or 30. No, of words contained theirin, 10,000. No. of notices, 90, etc. Original arti-

The union su nming up the greatest number of words will receive the press prize, which will be an emblematic pin and will become the personal property of press superintendent of winning

The Most Nutritious 6th. Will each union hold a press and Economical.

A REMARKABLE YEAR.

The weather of the present winter has proven fit material for comparison similar conditions in former years; but it is safe to say there are none now living who can corroborate that experience in the year 1816—just ninety years ago and none who have any desire to witness a similar state of affairs. The data is taken from a scrap-book, and was culled from the Boston Daily Globe several years ago. The severity of the year mentioned is still a matter of tradition in New Eng-land and neighboring states, a Hamilmeeting for the second meeting in January, bringing the work before the meeting and holding a season of prayer that the work be done for the glory of God and the help of man.

7th. I commend to you for use and instruction in carrying on the various departments of work the following who receiled the year 1915 but Figure

who recollect the year 1816, but Euroyear went by the name of "eighteen-hundred-an"-starve-to-death," and the

year before,
Pray a little oftener, love a little meetings
more;
Cling a little closer to the Father's
Sth. Be constant in season and put of love—
season, seeking God's blessing in all of heat and all nature was clad in a sable hue Men and women became frightened and imagined that the fire in the sun was being rapidly extin-suished, and that the world would soon come to an end, Ministers took the phenomenon for the text of their sermons, and pseudo-scientific men talked

servants to use the pen—the written word—in order to bring before the peoindicate the severe weather that soon prevailed. Even the almanacs were siple their sin and the sin of all the nations, God's judgment on the sin and lent, and although the usual indications, "about now look out for cold weather," or "this is a good time for weather, or this is a good time for snow" were entered in the regular por-tions of the book devoted to the winter predictions, those used for chronicling the pleasanter months had no such alarming warnings, January was mild, so much so that

for days the people allowed their fires

to go out, as artificial heat made the buildings uncomfortably warm. This Circle of prayer-By sisters, for God's pleasant weather was broken by a severe cold snap in February, but this low temperature passed away in a few days and a warmer condition, similar to the month previous set in. March "came in like a lion, but went out like a lamb." There was nothing unusual

Selected readings-From Tidings or in the climatic conditions of the month which differed from those generally found in the windy season. April was the advance guard of this strange freak in temperature. The early days were warm and bright, but as the The St. John "Y's" will hold a parlor concert at the residence of Mrs. Myles, a very low temperature. The early provincial "Y" superintendent, 16 days were warm and bright, but as the days were warm and bright, but as the month drew to a close the cold in-High street, Thursday evening, Feb.

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS never before had the mercury sunk so low in the tube in these latitudes in the game. last month of spring. Frost, ice and snew were common. Almost every CIRCULAR LETTER OF PROVIN- Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able green thing that had taken advantage to Work-Gives All the Credit to killed and various kinds of fruit were the Great Canadian Kidney Rem- nearly all destroyed. One day beautiful snow fell to a depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven inches in Massachusetts and Central New York. Matters were beginning to be interesting. People were undecided whether to spend the winter in the south or at the shore and mountains. One day the latter resorts were desirable and the next would decide in favor of the former

Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and in other parts of my body. but on the whole the southern clime was preferred and though the doctor did what he could for me, I grew worse till I was ice, and those who celebrated the glori-Then I started to take Dodd's ous Fourth "not wisely but too found an abundance of ice handy for Kidney Pills, and I took them all winimmediate use the next morning. ter and summer while I was unable to was not very thick, not more than one work. I took in all twelve boxes and sixteenth of an inch, but it was ice, now I am perfectly healthy. My pains and it caused the good people of New are all gone and I am able to work. I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Disease."

and it caused the good people of New England, New York and some sections of Pennsylvania to look grave. That month Indian corn was destroyed in all but the most favored locations, and Dodd's Kidney Pills slways cure the but a small quantity escaped.

Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys strain all Surely August would put an end to impurities, all seeds of disease, out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney well as hotel proprietors were doomed Pills cure such a wide range of dis- to disappointment. The midsummer ease, including Bright's Disease, Rheumonth was, if possible, more cheerless than the days already passed. Ice formed even thicker than it had done the month before, and corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder and almost every green plant in this country as well as Europe was frozen. Paance and the politician to look each pers received from England stated that the year 1816 would be remembered by the generation then living as a year in

unexposed states was worth almost its weight in silver, and farmers were compelled to provide themselves with corn grown in: 1815 for the seed they used in the spring of 1817. This seed never cost so much, being difficult to get even at \$5 per bushel.

The last month of summer was ush-ered in bright and warm, and for two weeks the now almost frozen people bewhitened and hardened everything in their path. On the 16th ice formed a quarter of an inch thick and winter clothing that had been laid away for a few days was again brought forth and wrapped round shivering humanity. By this time the people had given up all hopes of again seeing the flower bloom or hearing the birds sing and be-

gan to prepare for a hard winter. October kept up the reputation of its predecessors, as there was scarcely a day that the thermometer registered higher than 30 degrees. November was also extremely cold and sleighing was good the first week of the month, but strange to relate, December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year, a condition

ed many people to believe that the sea-Of course, the cold spell sent bread-stuffs to an unheard-of price, and it

stuffs to an unheard-or price, and it was impossible to obtain for table use many of the common vegetables, as they were required for seed. Lieur sold in 1817 in the cities for \$13 per barrel, and the average price of wheat in Eng-land was 97 shillings per quarter.

THREE MEN KILLED FIFTY-EIGHT INJURED

In Serious Fire On Board a United States Transport Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Three men were killed and 58 injured, mostly by suffocation, in a fire that damaged the United States transport Meade to the extent of \$2,000 as she lay at the Folsom street pier early today. For three hours after midnight the forward hold of the big troopship was a suffocating furnace, from which firement were borne in an almost continuous stream. Relays of men promptly step-ped forward to take the places of those who were carried out unconscious.

Tons of heavy explosives were loaded

in the after part of the vessel, and the firemen worked with the possibility before them that the fiames would reach this compartment. Owing probably to the fact that an infernal machine was found in the bunkers of the transport Thomas on her last voyage, the rumor was circulated that a plot had been laid to fire the Meade at sea, as she was to have departed for Manila today. Major C. A. Devol, chief of the transport service, is investigating this theory with great care. He is having the cargo

aken from compartment No. 2, where the fire was confined, with a view of discovering the real cause of the dis-aster. Dock Captain Dunn gave it as his opinion that some of the officers had packed matches in their trunks and that these were ignited in loading. A thousand pieces of baggage were ruined. Trunks, boxes, barrels, wearing apparel and household furnishings were watersoaked or burned. One offi-cer places the damage to personal effects at \$50,000. The vessel is not seriously injured, and will be ready to sail for Manila on Saturday.

FOR AMERICAN COLLEGES

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Reformed football as recommended by the faculty representatives of the big nine colleges at a conference in Chicago a few weeks ago, will prevail in the future at the University of Chicago and at Northmonth drew to a close the cold increas. University of Chicago and at Northed until it ended in ice and snow and western University. This was agreed upon today at separate meetings of

High street, Thursday evening, Feb.

Ist, at 8 o'clock. A good programme has been prepared and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. Members of the who delighted in balmy May days and cleties to make special effort to attend, and a cordial invitation is given to the public generally.

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High street, Thursday evening, Feb.

In both lactices tile of college football was unanimous. The professors of the University of Chicago even went so far as to adopt resolutions stating that it was the desire of the University of Chicago to abolish the game entirely of the resolutions will be sent to the other universities composing the "big nine," with the request that an agreement be football for the next two years.

At the meeting of the faculty of the Northwestern University all the recom-

found ice formed to the thickness of half an inch in the pools. June, the "month of roses," was this year a month of ice and desolation. The "oldest inhabitant," was surprised, for never before had the mercury sunk so

HALF MILLION FIRE IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Feb. 1, 5.30 a. m.-Short started in a four-story wooden house known as the Concordia, in the Garrera district. At 2.30 a. m. an adjoining three-story building was ablaze and a whole block, composed of wooden houses, was threatened with destruc-The firemen for some time were unable successfully to fight the flames because of the lack of water, and a large block of houses between Con-sticion, Dolego and Caldas streets were destroyed. At 5.30 a. m. the fire was under control. The losses are estimated at \$500,000, with very little insurance. Many women and children, living in the tenements were rescued by the volunteer firemen. No lives are known to have been lost, but some Americans who roomed in the Concordia building are understood to be missing.

PRESENT DAY PHILOSOPHY.

These fellows who are eating brain fcod in the hope of finding brains are It is better to be a man with a hoe

than a rake. Never undervalue yourself—the world the voice of the dealer: "Stung, by G—d." It is within the scope of man's fancy to be as big an ass as he pleases. No permanent good comes out of any

SAYINGS OF THE OPTIMIST. Your troubles are not interesting un-

less you are rich.
You can generally come to a square hose you know, your knowledge is not cultur

Men do not so much object to the tar it's the feathers that anney them.

Mystery is the method of the quack. It's never too late to-marry.

A political meeting was held in Edin burgh the other evening in a small gan to thaw out. It was the mildest weather of the year, and just as the inhabitants got fairly to appreciate it old Boreas and Jack Frost came along and giving a lot of statistics in connection with alien immigration, free trade, and the unemployed. He paused for a modry work speaking, gentlemen," he observed. The audience cheered and yelled with laughter when a voice replied, "Not as dry as listening."

> Higgins-Do you know anything about young Burrow's ability as a bookkeeper?.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Values. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protunding Piles, Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. the matter of 'vehicles," 'said Mr. ed with her."

"JIST BLEW IN" FROM GOLDFIELD

How Two Gentlemen Held Up Gambling Saloon.

Boston Herald Tells How Tales of J. Warren Chase Make Bret

Harte Seem Stale.

(Boston Herald.) "Good morning!"

The pleasant matin greeting in deep bass tones accasted Lawyer C. W. Rowley early yesterday morning as he entered his office in the Old South building. He glanced up quickly. Seated before him was a man whose dress, pose and every move inspired terror. His soft felt hat was pulled low over a pair of flashing eyes. His clothes were soiled khaki and heavy laced pig-skin boots reached to the knee. But the most disquieting feature was the arsenal at the visitor's waist.

"Good morning!" Here the fierce figure arose, and then in a flash Lawyer Rowley knew. It was J. Warren Chase, representative of the Montezuma Gold Mining Company, just back to report, and with the mud of the Nevada diggin's still clinging to his clothes. He had jist "blew

It was late yesterday when a strange and varied bunch gathered in Lawye Rowley's office to swop taleside walls. When Mr. Chase lit out for the land of old and bad men he was accompanied by Harry K. Goodwin, who later met oad luck, and by Willis Tuxbury. The latter was present yesterday after-

STACKS, FOOT HIGH, OF CHIPS AT \$500 EACH IN QUIET GAME.

Mr. Chase was talking poker. "In the saloon designated the Northern, which stands on the main street of Goldfield and has no doors, they do gamble some. Not to seem boastful, may say that I have, on one occasion, seen stacks of pink chips—\$500 a chip—a foot high in a quiet game of stud, and—beg pardon, Mr. Tuxbury?"
"Merely coughed, Mr. Chase; pray

"I was in just such a place one after noon, when in from the crowd on the main street walked two young men. "'Han's up, gentlemen, one of the two, quiet like. There wasn't a cheep from the bunch. Then, while one of the visitors backed to the door an' stood there quietly observing the crowd, his pal walked to the tables and commenced to pick up the eagles one by one. It was growing plumb tedious for the palm exhibitors, when one

of the dealers calls out: "'Aw, don't acvk like a tender-foot; "'All right,' says the other, and with

that he makes a clean sweep. Then he ncluded the cash till and the pockets of the bunch, and having secured some valuable samples, was on the point of departing, when the proprietor, an oldimer, pipes:

"Anyhow, you might buy a drink? "'I kin do that, too,' says the visitor motioning to his pal an' plunkin' down a V and two bits.

SECOND SHOW OF HANDS AS SOON AS LAST GLASS WAS SET

DOWN "Everybody line up! yells the prop.

and with that that whole bunch takes their drink with the two visitors, the aforesaid visitors havin' theirs with guns on the side, so to speak. When the last glass was sot down, the two visitors called for another show of hands, and finding all present voting on the one side quick and spry-like, they backs to the door. Then for the first time one of them was a leetle unpolite. He shook his gun in the faces of the bunch and says:

"'You wall-eyed don't you budge for 10 minutes.

"The prop. he stuck his tongue out and then the door banged. There was silence, with all eyes on the clock, for 600 seconds; then out of the calm came

"'Stung, by G—d.'"
Mr. Chase rested a space, while Mr. Tuxbury made some pertinent inquiries as to the exact location of that saloon, public movement that is inspired by the time of day of the little incident and the approximate amount of the haul. The latter Mr. Chase estimates as eastly \$5,000.

Then Mr. Chase got to telling of general conditions in Nevada. Goldfield, he said, was building up, but the great understanding with an honcrable man. rush was over. Most of the buildings I nless what you know is helpful to were frame, but there were three or were frame, but there were three or four stone blocks. One of these had cost \$100,000, which, If it were built in Boston, could be done for \$15,000. Last week there had been a stampede from Goldfield to Manhattan, 45 miles away, where a strike was reported. Goldfield was for the time being deserted, and a town sprang up in a night in Manhattan, with four saloons, five cafes and a population of 5,000. But "they're like y Manhattan was not a good strike. It tute o' polish." would peter out.

DIGGINGS FULL OF CHARACTERS AND TALES OF SUDDEN WEALTH.

Like all gold fields, the Nevada diggin's are full of characters. "January" Jones, who blew into Goldfield without a cent two years ago this month, is now worth more than a million. Jim Butler was another who Digraby—Sure thing. I loaned him a struck rich dirt, and "Sic 'Em" Riley copy of Shakespeare more than a year had taken a 90-day lease of a claim in ago and he has kept it ever since.—Chi-Goldfield and got away with \$700,000. struck rich dirt, and "Sic 'Em" Riley

550,000 GOAL MINERS MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE.

President John Mitchell Advises Delegates to Arrange For Defense Fund in View of a Long Struggle Between Miners and Operators.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.-With pro- gether for further negotiations, spects pointing to a strike of 550,000 coal miners unless the present deadlock President John Mitchell said: is broken by some unforeseen influence, of this country has a strike of such farthe national convention of the United reaching effect been threatened. It means a national suspension of mining this afternoon after the dissolution if the strike comes on at the expirawithout reaching a settlement of a tion of our mining contracts, March 31, wage scale of the joint conference of I do not know whether this action will operators and miners of the central have any effect on the meeting of the and southwestern districts. President anthracite miners and operators on John Mitchell of the miners' union advised the delegates to go home and look to the securing of a defense fund time."

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The apparent determination of both operators and miners indicates that cost, as estimated by the anthracite neither will make overtures to the strike commission, \$25,000,000 of wages other for further negotiations, and, as to the miners, \$50,000,000 of pro directed by the speeches of both the operators, \$25,000,000 loss in freight radicals and the conservatives of both to railroads. Other items of loss raisorganizations at the joint conference, ed the total figures much over \$100, it is probable that the 550,000 men con- 000,000 for the strike that lasted a littrolled by the united mine workers will | the over 26 weeks. walk out of the mines in every part of

may be asked to set in motion negoti- bread. ations looking to a rehabilitation of the With assessments from now to Apri

During an interview this afternoon

meet the anthracite operators at that

between miners and operators, the officers of the miners' organization, the officers of the miners' organization, the officers of the miners' organization, the expected strike, if there be one, will bring out about 100,000 non-union miners and persecution. According to figures given out by the having refused to grant an increase in ers in West Virginia and Pennsyl-

vania, with 450,000 union miners The anthracite strike, he said, had Other items of loss rais-

the United States on April 1.

There have been intimations but no assertions that the president of the U. planned, would affect nearly 3,000,000 p. and the National Civic Federation persons depending on mining for President Mitchell estimated that

joint agreement, or at least a discus-sion of some possible means of bring-on hand, could be in possession of ing the operators and the miners to- something like \$6,000,000 by April 1st.



Lovely Fur Scari HANDSOME FUR SCARF. you this splendid reward for a small amount for your time. Good Rope Pills are a Gra Remedy for all weak and impure condition the blood, a splendid Tonic and L Builder, We want you to take advantage his offer without delay, we use no carwords and mean jest what we say. We wonty and mean jest what we say. We see that a soon as you self and pay as fer ooks of our drand Remedy. Write feeded

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NOTICE

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F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUSTIN in Sunbury & Queens

A few years ago a Scottish land-

Westmorland Counties, N. B.

W. J. OSBORNE,

"We have automobiles there worth \$30,000 and \$40,000 running alongside stage coaches relict of the late Forty-Nine. They're just as swell as you'll sight in Paris of New York, no **NEW CATALOGUE** to mention Boston, but of course the For 1905-6 ain't just as clean. Some of the old ls just out, It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and timers do object some on occasion and pluggin' bubble-tires is already a pop-

ular diversion address today for free copy. "It's a good country, but Lord! the rattlesnakes — side-twisters—scorpions, S. KERR & SON Oddfellows' Hal centipedes and lizards-they're some

"Shades of Munchausen!" ejaculated Mr. Tuxbury, "how that country must Then the bunch broke up, and as the last one said bood-by Mr. Chase tele-

UNINTENTIONALLY FRANK.

phoned for a dray to remove his guns.

Didn't need 'em in Boston.

It was a typographical error that threatened to bring steraks of gray into the locks of the editor of a newly position after you get it. Send for free started weekly which purported to catalogue of this large, well equipped, started weekly which purported to well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-It was a typographical error that sold out the edition, and filled the readers with a desire to see what would develop in the succeeding numbers. The subject of the paragraph was a pink luncheon given by a well-known matron. When the edition was given to the public it was found that the opening lines of general eulogy were followed by the bald statement, "The luncheon was punk."

The parish minister of C-- is a tors for the SEMI-WELKLY practical, though not a cultured preacher. The other sunday, when on his way SUN are now making their home at the close of the afternoon service, he overtook sandy smart, the rounds as mentioned below. village half-wit, slowly trudging along, The Manager hopes that all and, being a bit of a wag, addressed subscribers in arrears will pay his as follows:- You've got an excellent pair of shoes on, Sandy: but, losh when called on. me, they're sadly in need of blacking!"
"Ay, sir," readily replied Sandy,
"they're like yer sermons, unco desti-

One chilly day in Christmas week a gentleman fell overboard in stepping from a ferry boat. The water was des-perately cold. Nevertheless, a ragged rescued him. He was rewarded with troubled about his future prospects, two shillings, taken from a well-filled He sent for his minister, and inquired owner, when on his deathbed, was two shillings, taken from a well-filled He sent for his minister, and inquired purse. The poor fellow looked at the of him whether if he left a large sum reward, and then at the man he had of money to the kirk hist "salvation" saved. "Isn't that enough?" queried would be secured. "Isn't that enough?" replied the be positive," answered the minister. rescuer. "Man, I'd have got five shillings for takin' ye to the deedhouse."

"but it's weel worth trying."

Goldfield and got away with \$700,000.

"Sic 'Em" was known to take \$20,000 out of his lot in one day, while the man in the next claim didn't get pay values.

"Goldfield 'sn't anyways behind in "So little Flutterby married the WANTLD Reliable foot in every beautiful the strong-minded Miss Dairing. I never on trees, fonces, bridges, and all completions, pairs, distributed by the supposed he had any intentions in that is gentil devertising nation. Commission of the supposed had any intentions in that is gentil developing nation. Commission of the supposed had any intentions in that is gentil developing nation. The intention original perfect on needed. Write for full particulars.