
OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE,

By POLLY GADABOUT.

mbrellas are easily in the lead, there considerable interest taken in brown, to tell. red, navy, and royal blue, as well as the now popular green and wine color. these handsome colored-silk of the manufacturers' attention is now day goods, they are giving quite a little thought to the spring output. There seems to be a gneral feeling now that hard-embrodery will play an important part on linen parasols, and that the letter will again be in evidence to some extent. It is expected that many of the handsome atwo-tone parasols which proved so popular last season will again much in use next summer. The manufacturers promise to get out some things in this line that are radically new, and are trying as far as possible, to avoid closely following the productions of last season. Another effort paraso!. As this quaint style came out rather conservatively last season, and reason why it should not be given another trail. This style, being distinctly three and four combs are worn at a new as applied to silk parasols for American use, has this point in its well, and in the darker shades the and straggling locks. The white parasol promises staple navy blue will also be a good selling number, particularly in the popular-priced articles The tendency FALL THAT DARKER SHADES toward smaller umbrellas for women spring, and the 24 and 25 inch will, no the present winter appear likely to doubt, be a great favorite. These umprove true. That is to say, the shades trellas will sell particularly well in of what are known to medium and neu-spring on account of being able to serve tral colors will be darker than in formfor the sun as well as rain.

LATE LAST WINTER WAISTS OF on perforated in allover designs of not sewed over. They are very well taken up, and though decidedly not likely, at least for a time, to befavor. The very thin and supple ther of which they are composed, bles, kid, and has the same glo pect, is dyed in all the fashionable colas these waists always match in color the dress of which they form a part. The waists in question are genof a fitting order, and are appliqued on a lining composed of the material of the dress, which shows through the perforated design. There are similar revers for the sleeves and occasionally also bands, or some other leather garniture, ornamenting the skirt. lowever, is not an improvement, rather contrary, the simple leather waist and sleeve revers producing a far better effect. They form part of velvet, taffeta or cloth costumes, and the only when the leather is black or white, which is then worn with any color.

ALL LINES OF WOMEN'S GAR-MENTS ARE ACTIVE. Despite the weather that has prevailed throughout the East, a good business has ben transacted. There has been quite a remarkable selling in longcoat-ed suits, doubtless helped on by the vogue for the princess effect. With city trade the 50 and 55 inch coat suit have been a big feature. This has particularly applied to the generalutility suit, for the more dressy models have tended toward the short coats. At no time durig the season, however, has the demand been concentrated on any particular style. It has been a any particular style. It has been a fact that American women have not sold with jackets in varying lengths, from the very short empire bolero to the full-length coat. Because of this condition manufacturers have been latest imported models not only adhere careful to avoid an accumulation of to the high bust line but show a ten stock, and now with the season drawing to a close there is practically nothing on hand to dispose of at a sacrifice. tible, but importers and buyers admit in separate wraps Empire styles have that it is there, and that the education ing on hand to dispose of at a sacrifice. proved remarkably successful. There is something about the comfortable, easy fit of the Empire coat that appeals to the average woman. It is a particularly graceful garment in three-quarter and longer effects. The improved cut classes are not, according to the stateof the Empire model of this season has made them less extreme and, therefore, more generally popular. In three-piece styles, nor do they need persuasion to costumes the wrap accompanying is give them a fashionable trial. For one costumes the wrap accompanying is usually in the short effect.

No. 2-What Women Wear. fair progress with these, though, of garment in which, for the time being, course, it is the cheaper end that is it is interested; so that the thing now receiving their greatest attention. It is more than probable that the spring freaks, fads, luxuries or foolishness-hats will be larger than the fall crea- all requiring a certain amount of edutions. Not that they will all be large by any means, but the very small model which had been such a factor in the situation this season will give way miliar eld—are accepted or rejected more to the medium-sized shapes, and facts of weeks or months standing to these will probably rule all along the the regular visitor to fashionable Eur line. Straw bodies will be in evidence to an unusual extent, the braids including everything from a leghorn up to IN METROPOLITAN RETAIL tuscan, as well as fancy satin mix- DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENTS tures. These will be worked up into a variety of new and attractive styles.

MANUFACTURERS ARE STILL | and even fantastic shapes will again BUSY ATTENDING TO HOLIDAY rule. It proved successful for fall and ORDERS of umbrellas for ladies is pretty. As to trimmings, flowers will and the variety which has been in de- play a very prominent part. These are mand for holiday trade embraces many always a most acceptable and pretty new styles of handles. While black silk spring trimmings. Ribbons, too, will be umbrellas are easily in the lead, there used, though to what extent it is hard

WITH THE INCREASING USE OF ELABORATE STYLES IN HAIRumbrellas can retail from \$4 up to \$15. DRESSING has come greater necessity Exceedingly effective handles will be for the invisible hair net. Such a covermuch in evidence on these umbrellas. Ing is absolutely essential for keeping Despite the fact that the greater part in order the confure of the present day. More frequently than otherwise, the being directed to getting out their holi- net is adjusted over the entire coiffure though in some instances, where the hair is worn low, only the knot at the back is covered with the net. The coiffure most affected at the present moment is the waved hair with the pompadour in front, the puffed knot drawn to the top of the head and a cluster of little curls coming from one side of the knot and falling down over the back of the head. The coronet, another style coming into favor, shows the waved hair drawn to the top of the head and arranged in a very flat knot. Surrounding this, in coronet fashion, is thick braid, and surmounting the flat knot, and concealing it, is a cluster of small curls. Because of the fancy styles in hairdressing a greater num ber of combs and hair ornaments are being used. The large Empire combs are much in vogue and matched sets of time-the large back comb, two side combs and the barrette, the last being worn low and catching up the short

THE REPORTS AFLOAT DURING

WOULD BE MORE FASHIONABLE will be more marked than ever this for spring than those adopted through a twofold purpose; it can be utilized er seasons. The shades of gray that will be launched among woollen materials for spring are mostly of the tint known as slate, and also the rather LEATHER WERE LAUNCHED IN somber iron gray, while the innumer-PARIS. This year they are revived able shades classed under the head of and with success. There is, however, being lean decidedly toward brown, a great difference in the manner in though the tints are very soft and pret-which the leather is treated. It is now that the treatment of t that checks will be extremely popular. English embroidery order, the holes be-ing left as produced by the perforating not the clear, distinct check composed of two or more different colors that is in question, but the one with a soft. well taken up, and though decidedly gradual blending of several and very favored by women who dress well are nearly akin shades of a single color a great point in their that will be most favored, traversed crown attorneys or other attorneys was of such materials is the addition of a slight, or in some cases, especially gray, though the same idea is accasionally visible among brown fabrics.

> NO 3 What Women Wear. THAT INDIA LINONS WILL OC-This, CUPY FIRST PLACE for spring there is no question. The demand has develthe only trouble is that it now looks the insured that they will have the as if the supply will fall short. Practically all the old goods on the market, which were regarded as more or less of a menace a short time ago, have gone into consumption, while even widths that were not so popular as others have been used up in a very satisfactory manner. Altogether, the outlook on this end of the white goods line is particularly bright.

MANY OF THE NEW CORSET MODELS ORDERED BY BUYERS DURING THE SUMMER TRIP TO THE PARIS MARKET, and but rently out of the custom house to be displayed to store patrons, show certain little difference that, to the interested student of corset fashion, have more than a passing significance. To begin with, despite the undisputed ence for the medium high bust, the dency to make it even a trifle higher The added height is almost impercep There of the great middle class up to the lat-ortable, est, most fashionable corset ideas will, through the medium of the imported model, be carried persistently forward during the fall and winter. The upper ments of authoritative persons, in need of introduction to the advanced corse thing, society makes frequent trips across the water on its own account, THE HAT MANUFACTURERS ARE sees with its own eyes what is the established mode in fashion centers, buys PREPARING THEIR and wears, and is convinced of the NES. They have made good or bad merits of the article or which to the stay-at-home appear as cation for the breaking down of prejudicies barriers and the acceptance of the strangely new in place of the fa-miliar eld-are accepted or rejected facts of weeks or months standing to

opean capitals. BROADCLOTHS HOLD FIRST de that prevailed during last PLACE; in fact, as far as this material season of twisting the hat into unusual is concerned it is first favorite every-

where, provided the weight is around eight ounces and the material has the chiffon finish. Heavy broadcloths are not wanted and manufacturers who have not changed their construction find little call for their products Mohairs are doing well for spring especially in whites, blacks, grays and blues. Fancies to retail at popular prices are comparatively speaking neglected, but neat effects are in better re quest. While Siciliennes are called for they are subordinated in popularity to mohairs, especially those on the mar-ket that are about one-third lighter in weight than mohairs generally are.

THE TREND OF TRADE IN THE NEGLIGEE SECTION OF THE MANUFACTURING WORLD is un-questionably toward the production of ore elaborate and extravagant garments throughout. The tea-gown is onec more the staple item of the trade. as it was in days gone by, but it is a garment of far more formal character today than erstwhile. The boudoir gowns referred to before in this column are being eagerly taken up by many of the soi disant importing houses along Fifth avenue and the side streets abutting therefrom, and, incidentally, those same side streets are beginning to consider themselves as more excluavenue itself. The little Empire slips and the Josephine gowns-two quite different patterns, by the way-fashioned by the negligee houses are being freely sold by specialty shops and department houses alike as dinner frocks for the younger section of society. Originally planned for "the hour of ease." they are being made to do duty as formal toliettes, and the change in intent is proving profitable to both manufacturer and retailer alike. Garments upon the princess order are the best sellers among more recent models, and except for the fact that those of negligee or allegedly negligee design are open the entire way down the front, it were difficult indeed to distinguish them from the princess gowns offered by costume manufacturers.

JAMES PENDER NOT AFRAID OF **ANTI-COMBINE INQUIRY**

The Existing Association, He Says, is of Benefit in Keeping Down

Prices.

With reference to the despatch from Toronto, telling of information laid against several firms, including James Pender and the Portland Rolling Mills, for illegally combining to restrict the manufacture of tacks, Mr. Pender and Mr. Bruckhoff disclaimed any know-ledge of the matter. Mr. Bruckhoff said there was an association to sell at a certain price, but there was no con-spiracy of any kind. Beyond that he declined to discuss the situation.

Mr. Pender said that in the first place his firm does not manufacture tacks. As to any association or any business transaction he had entered into he was not afraid of any investigation all the frequently by very fine black or quite in the world could agitate. The con dark crossbars. These, however, do sumers were getting an advantage tonot at all stand out in relief, but sim- day, the increase in duty considered, ply serve to impart a darker shade to over what they paid five years ago the ensemble. The check of the coming only one third of the increase being spring will show in this respect novel paid by the consumers, the other two effects, differing greatly from that of thirds being borne by the manufactur last year. A note remarkable in many ers. His own firm were selling nails the Pittsburg price in large lots and at a figure that could not be reduced.

In reference to the action taken by the Montreal council against the in-surance underwriters, the insurance fournals point out that no combine of any kind exists, that certain companies have decided that the only way that the business can be carried on so that an absolute guarantee can be given to protection purchased is by a fixed rate.
This rate they claim has been based on years of experience. Previous to this fully sixty companies collapsed owing to losses. Today there is no such risk. Further there is no combine to shut out any company as the field is open to all who comply with the government requirements and they can charge what rate they like.

WHOOPING COUGH. "My three youngest boys had whooping cough this winter and we could get nothing to help them until I sent for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It arrested the cough at once and they kept right on improving until they were cured at the cost of one dollar. That was not a large bill for so dangerous and distressing an all-ment."—Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge,

\$100,000 FIRES IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Washingon early today was visited by two fires, entailing an approximated aggregate loss of \$100,000. At one of them four women were carried down ladders by a fireman and a policeman. When found the women were nearly overome by smoke.

NOT FOR HER

Mrs. Johnson-I want to get a desk or a Christmas present for my hus-

drawers. Mrs. Johnson-Not for mine. Whenever my husband mislays anything he expects me to find it. Let me see a

Standing Offer



c's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by C. H. R. Greeke, Sauth Fermington, N. S. Ington & Merritt, 65 Charlotte & L. St. Johns. N. B.

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 18.- The Baptist organ, which was so badly injured by fire last Tuesday mornin will be thoroughly repaired by the inbe ready for use again. On Sunday morning Prof. Maxin used the piano, while his choir sat in the west students' gallery. The schools will close on Tuesday for the holidays.

The Rev. F. S. Bamford, pastor of the Carleton Baptist Church, spent Sun-day here, on invitation of the students. In the morning he preached an excellent and eloquent sermon, on the future abode of the soul, and held th audience spellbound with his beautifu imagery. In the afternoon, College Hall was well filled, when he addressed the students, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., on "The Attitude of Rationalism Towards Christianity.' His address was an eloquent exposition of important truths and was much appreciated by his hearers.

The sad news has reached his sister, Mrs. J. B. Oakes, of the death from pneumonia, of Nathan T. Smith, formerly of Richibucto, N. B., at his home in Liverpool, England. The annual roll call and social tea of

the Wolfville Baptist Church took place on Thursday evening. A large number answered to their names and a profitable time was spent. Rev. E. M. Dill, the esteemed pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this town, has resigned his charge on ac-

Wm. C. Shaftner, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Nictaux, died on Friday, aged 87 years. Dr. F. L. Shaftner, M. P. of Manitoba, A survey is being made for a railroad

spur from Nictaux to the new shafts at Mrs. Leo Raymond of Woodstock to visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Tufts,

Mrs. Philip Payzant, a former resident of Falmouth, daughter of the late John Payzant of Black River, died on Sunday at her home in Gaspereau, of

Port Welliams, died on Thursday of a Two large steam pumps brought the at the time, but fortunately only

ed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home in Berwick on where the water was highest, and this flesh, pieces of timber, dirt and smoke.

Mrs. Charles Blair has recently sold residence there, as it adjoins the hand-home property of his father, S. P. Ben-H. W. Leinbach, aged 47 years, engi-Waterbury of St. John.

The 113th anniversary of the Kings Co. Agricultural Society was held on Tuesday evening in Evangeline Hall at Grand Pre. B. H. Dodge, M. P. P., and Joseph Landry of the Agricul-tural College, Truro, were present and gave excellent addresses.

Miss Emma Woodworth, a very estimable young lady, much beloved by a large circle, died on Friday at her home at Berwick after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Guilford D. Woodworth.

A pretty marriage took place on Sturk of Canning, when his eldest daughter. Miss Blanche Sturk, was married to James H. Smith of Wharton, Cumberland Co. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wilson of the

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Edith Buchanan, daughter of today within a very narrow margin of Oscar Buchanan of Bridgetown, to Henry Ritchie of Moschelle on the 20th. A shipment of 2,000 barrels of Nonpariel apples are being shipped by F. H. Willett to the French market.

> Kentville, died on Sunday at Sydney, C. B., aged 79 years Mrs. Charles Haley of Windsor died at the hospital after a short illness. She was 55 years. Mrs. William Red-

David H. Coffin, a former resident of

den is a daughter. The repairs on the piers of the Windsor bridge are about completed, and the public is new asking for electric lights to be placed there.

An interesting event took place at

Canard on Wednesday at the residence of H. L. Rafuse, when his eldest daughter, Cora Rafuse, was married to Lewis W. Whalend of Woodside by the Rev. J. D. Spidell. Harry L. Dennison has been appoint-

ed stipendiary magistrate for the town The death occurred on Friday of one

of the oldest and most respected residents of Horton, Capt. W. A. Curry, aged 80 years. Mrs. C. R. Burgess was thrown from her sleigh on Tuesday evening, and had the bone of her arm broken in

two places. An old-fashioned supper was given by the B. Y. P. U. at the home of J. Edward Borden on Tuesday evening. Everything suggested "ye olden time, candles, open fire-place, with crane in position, waitresses in old style cos-tumes, powdered hair, and old-fashioned dishes, pumpkin ple and doughnuts,

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, Dec. 19 .- Frank P. Day, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, was again heard from a day or two ago.

Just before writing he had played in his college football team against Exe ,Furniture Salesman—Here is a very ter College and had made a touch handsome one. It has over a hundred down, spraining his ankle, however ng so. In consequence of this notable deed he had received about a hundred calls at his rooms, including one from the grandson of the late W. E. Gladstone, the great statesman.

E. Gladstone, the great statesman.
On Thursday our postmaster, J. F.
Allison, expects his only son, Beverley, home from Edmonton, Alberta, to
spend a month. The latter has been
away from Sackville for over two away from Sackville for over two
years, so there is great joy in the Allison home at the prospect of his arHalifax will assist. rival.

KNOX VILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20-Knoxville chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, today endorsed the recent recommendation of President Roosevelt for the care of southern

Workmen Entombed In Railway Tunnel.

Gas Explosion in Railway Tunnel—Gas Explosion in New York Kills Three—Boiler Burst on Freight Train—Chapter of Accidents.

while about 200 of their comrades a machinery remained on the rails. few feet above them are digging against time to save their lives. For more than thirty hours these workmen have been imprisoned in this tunnel by the cave-in of its mouth, and it is by no means certain that there are only two men buried. The police of Long Island city say there are six.

This tunnel is being built under the East River to Manhattan Island, and the entombed men are sealed up in the approach under Long Island City. The first word to be spoken to the

cement roof of the tunnel under which the men have been buried for 36 hours. the accident could be determined. The at Kentville and her father, Canon

mit air into the tunnel. The rescuers say it might require sev- a drill hole in a ledge of rock. Several Sunday at her home in Gaspereau, tumor, aged sixty years. Her brother of the tunnel roof. Meanwhile one it at the time. Today working tumor, aged sixty years. Her brother of the dangers threatening the imprisoned men had been diminished by the charge which it concealed. There oned men had been diminished by the charge which it concealed. There complication of diseases. He will be water down so low that an attempt was few of them were near the loaded hole succeeded by Mr. Brown of Cambridge made to reach the men in boats, which were launched in another part of the sticks of dynamite. There was a ter-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandford celebrat- tunnel. The boats, however, could not rific roar, the air was filled with parsqueeze beneath the roof at the point ticles of stone, fragments of human

attempt was given up. READING, Pa., Dec. 19.—Three men cavation of three men who had stood her beautiful residence, Elmlea Cot- were killed by the explosion of a boiler almost directly over the hole, and when tage, at the west end, to S. Percy Ben-jamin, who will probably take up his railway near Birdsborough. The dead: who had been within range of the conjamin. Mrs. Percy Benjamin was Miss neer; W. T. Alderman, aged 21 years, Jacob Metzger, superintendent for Post brakeman.

Leinbach and Alderman died while being brought to the hospital here. They were fearfully scalded and burn-

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 18.-The

death occurred at Albert on Saturday of Mrs. Handron, formerly of Water-

Handron of that place. The deceased

highly respected. She leaves a grown

Mrs. J. Wesley Newcomb of this place

Interment took place today at Water

As Christmas draws near the de-

mand for poultry increase, and prices

for country market, are very high.

Geese are bringing from \$1.25 to \$1.50

each, irrespective of weight, and tur-

keys are quoted at 20 to 25 cents per

pound. Chickens, too, are doing their best to take the plump look from the

The weather is now excellent, with

fine sleighing conditions, which, if they

only hold for the present week, ought

to materially benefit the Christmas

Miss Ethel Stevens, who has been ill

with pleurisy, is improving satisfactorily. Considerable sickness prevails

DEATH OF MISS MOORE.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

gret to learn of the death of their sec-

and daughter, Miss Bessie Hazel

Moore, which occurred on Monday af-

ternoon. Miss Moore had not been

of the late Captain and Mrs. Fred Mit-chell, formerly of St. John, and also

of the late Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Moore

DENIES REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The captain

of the French steamer Bordeaux today

denied the report that he refused aid

steamer Arranmore, which sig-

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 19.-Mr. and

are settled in their pretty home on

of several months with their daughter,

Mrs. Warren Steele, in South Caro-

A concert under the auspices of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller arrived

of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

naled that she was on fire.

throughout the country.

was about 75 years of age, and was

widow of the late Henry

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Two men are What caused the explosion is not buried forty feet deep in a tunnel, fac-known. The boiler was lifted bodily ing death in three different forms, by from the frame and hurled into the starvation, suffocation and drowning, woods. Nothing but the wheels and

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 19.-Two freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio collided near here today in which Engineer C. A. Taas was killed and several train hands injured. Enginerr Haas jumped from his train in front of an eastbound passenger train and was struck by the engine with fatal results. Brakeman Gillies also was instantly killed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Three men were blown to pieces, seven others cuers by the two men imprisoned were more or less seriously hurt and 1,000 feet deep in the Pennsylvania tun-nel came through an iron pipe at noon and residences in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and 34th street, were startled "For God's sake hurry up," was the today by an explosion of dynamite i essage. The speaker said no more an excavation for the new Altram than this to indicate what their plight building. Fragments of the bodies of might be. The rescuing parties then the dead were scattered over an area had only 7 feet to drill through the of hundreds of feet, and it was hours The message was transmitted through explosion was caused by a workman the pipe which is being used to trans- unintentionally striking a heavy charge of dynamite which had been placed in Interviewed in Toronto a Scarcely a trace was found in the exwho had been within range of the con cussion were stretched out on the ground, their faces and bodies scarred. and McCord, contractors, and Frank Anderson, superintendent for the O'Rourke Construction Co., were arrested soon after the accident on a charge of criminal neglect.

OSLER SHATTERS STORIES OF DEATH BED VISIONS.

Most Dying Men Unaffected by Future Life-in 500 Cases He Saw Only One Terrified and One Remorseful -Majority Just Fell Asleep.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-A Baltimor despatch to the American says: Dr. William Osler, now of Englan in his latest book says that "deathbed" Christmas pocket-books. There is an visions, believed in by thousands, and unusual scarcity of poultry of all of which there are scores of supposed authentic reports, are plain nonsense Moreover, he supports his declaration by 500 deathbed observations of his own which he thinks prove absolutely that such reported visions are untrue In all these cases there were suffering, fear and other emotion, but no thought of the future. His observation is a startling contribution to a subject

which has always keenly interested scientists, clergymen and physicians, and it is certain to provoke general discus-Dr. Osler says:

"As a rule a man dies as he has lived, uninfluenced practically by the thought G. S. Moore of Amherst, N. S., will re- of about 500 deathbeds, studied particularly with reference to the modes of death and the sensations of the dying. seriously ill except for a few days, and showed mental apprehension, two posiother, like their birth, their death was a sleep and a forgetting. The preacher was right in this matter, man hath no pre-eminence over the beast, as one dieth, so dieth the other."

FOUR CANDIDATES

ARE CANADIANS

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Among candidates for parliamentary honors at the forthcoming general election are four Canadians. Hamer Greenwood, the Hamer Greenwood, the liberal candidate for York City, has for AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 19.—Mr. and his opponent J. G. Butcher, who was Mrs. R. B. H. Davison returned on at the last election returned unoppos-Saturday from their wedding trip and ed. York City is a conservative strong. ed. York City is a conservative stronghold, but it is believed Greenwood will be returned. Foster Boulton, former-ly of Toronto, is the liberal candidate home on Saturday night after a visit for North Huntingdon, his opponent being A. E. Fellowes, the late pres dent of the board of agriculture. Mr. Fellowes' majority at the last election was 1,151, but it is thought that, though the majority to be overcome is large, Mr. Boulton has a fighting chance. H. F. Wyatt, well known in connection with the Navy League, is the unionist candidate for the Russ-The steamer Bruce has gone in the cliffe division of Nottinghamshire dry dock at St. John's, Nfr., for a Wyatt's opponent is J. E. Ellis, who thorough overhauling. The old had the radical majority at the last sheathing on being taken off will be renewed with heavy greenheart to extend aft 100 feet on either side of the of Canada, is the conservative candings. Roosevelt for the care of southern graves. This is stated to be the first bows. The hull, engines and boilers date for East Eddinburgh. Mr. McRae, official endorsement of that recommendation in the south.

The dation in the south.



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ST. JOHN IS SLOW SAYSMR. TURNBULL

Day or Two Ago.

He Spoke of Delays Caused to Pas-

sengers Landing at Sand

Point.

(Toronto World.) Staying at the King Edward Hotel is E. H. Turnbull of St. John, N. B., and Hartford, England, who is visiting Toronto after 12 years' absence. Mr. Turnbull is delighted with the progress he has seen both on the way to the city and in our midst. To the World yesterday he centrasted the facility with which he "took in" the city on Sunday with the dreary ex-Sunday on the way home from Chicago World's Fair, when it was im-

possible to get around the city except on shanks' pony, St. John, and his present trip has made him more keen than ever to see the New Brunswick city grow quickly as the winter port of the dominion. He

"Two weeks ago I came to St. John from England by a C. P. R. steamer. I was disappointed in the slow speed of the boat, although that was partly compensated for by the excellence of the service, which compared with that I have experienced on the great liners, left practically nothing to be desired. I am sure that when the C. P. R.'s new "Empresses" begin their sailings next season the C. P. R. will get a great share of overseas passenger traffic, and I look to the time when the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific will also be running their own steamers. The Grand Trunk may by that time find it is no longer advisable to use an American port for Canadian winter trade.

NEED BETTER WHARVES. "I was disappointed with the disembarkation arrangements at my native city, and I hope the government and the steamship, people will combine to speed up the arrangements, because to most travellers time is of the utmost importance, and they do not like of a future life. I have careful records to feel that by taking the all-Canadian route they must sacrifice business op-portunities. We berthed at St. John about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Ninety suffered bodily pain and dis-tress of some sort or another, eleven ried to the cars adjoining the C. P. R. tive terror, one expressed spiritual excircle of friends.

The deceased was a granddaughter to a large tive terror, one expressed spiritual excircle of friends.

The deceased was a granddaughter majority gave no sign one way or the trumber time time to the government immigration shed, where the customs officers dealt with it. "It is said that the reason for this is that the customs officers would not examine in the freight sheds because the temperature was not warm enough. This double handling meant that the special train for Montreal did not get away until 9 o'clock at night, and passengers for Toronto and the west could not leave Montreal until late the fol-

lowing night. SO SLOW. 'It was rather annoying to a St. John man to have to concur in complaint which both experienced and inexperienced travellers made as to the delay. After three or four years' residence in England I was beginning to think that the old country was preeminent in slowness, but one's opinion

might easily be modified. "I think it would be of immense advantage to the people of the maritime provinces if they would see more of the other parts of Canada, and so realize more clearly the immense advantages to be gained by laying themselves out for more and more business associa-tion with the other provinces. To that end I propose myself to moke an extensive tour in the west next summer."

LONDON, Dec 19-Ard, str Montezuma, from St John.

