### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, Dec. 15-William Alexander arrived here Wednesday even ing from Washington State on a visit to his family.

James Black is confined to his home with a bad cut in one of his knees, which was sustained while he was at work in the woods. Dr. Deacon is in attendance.

Mrs. Chas. Baker, who was operated upon at the Chipman Memorial hos pital last Wednesday, still continues to improve. A. W. Jackson is confined For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatto his home on Main street with a heavy attack of la grippe.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Roy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, and Robert Mallery, of St. Stephen, is announced to take place Dec. 23rd. Master Olan Maxwell, son of Hose Cart Driver Harris Maxwell, had a the town horse, when suddenly the horse made a rush forward, seized Ol- stores. an's cap and shook it viciously. In trying to get out of the way Master Maxwell slipped and fell under the the horse's feet, but being so small he rolled out and escaped none the worse for the mishap.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 15.-The new fiscal policy of Mr. Chamberlain will are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. be the subject of a lecture in the Pres- Allison. byterian hall Monday, Dec. 21st. at 8 o'clock. The lecturer will be E. W. ny Black, Dartmouth, will regret to Watt, a distinguished Oxford man, at learn she is seriously ill of pneupresent a resident of Sussex. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., will occupy

the chair and the lecture will be discussed by Principal Maggs. R. B. Ros-Scotia: Jas. A. Murray, and others. tied the knot in the presence of immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was supported by ing her say her voice is as lovely as bust health until a few months ago, her sister, Miss Maggie Jordan, and the groom was attended by his brother. Byron Adams. The presents were numerous and handsome. Among them Silver cruet stand, W. T. Hyman. Benton; silver fruit basket, Geo. Kaine; silver butter dish, Byron M. Adams; silver pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaine; clock, Thomas Williams; lamp and half-dozen glasses, T. dan. The happy couple have the best ton in the spring. wishes of their many friends for a long

and prosperous life. The stork has settled on McAdam and the birth parties are numerous. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomson are receiving congratulations on an heir in the family.

for Revelstoke, B. C., on Wednesday. comple of Sundays.

Last week a very pleasant evening

onel Baird and Lawson Smith expect chibald's pupils takes place. As beto start next month a harness factory fore stated, the music will be taken in the building on Bridge street be- from the cradle songs of all times and longing to G. W. Copp, formerly known countries, and will consist of violin as the Wesley Doull property. Up-to- solos, duets and quartettes, string date machinery is being ordered, and quartettes and quintettes, plano solos, flourishing business concern will be eral numbers will be given by an oradded to the town.

of Sackville, has been spending the ulty and Prof. Linden, leader of the past week in town. He leaves on Sackville Citizens' Band. Explanator; Thursday for Howards, Newfound- notes will be given by Dr. Archibald to the winter of the store belonging to

Robert H. Ogden has recently sold to Sydney Brownell twelve cattle averaging 1,200 lbs. each. These fine animals will go to A. Leaman, Halifax, for Christmas beef. Miss Bessie McLeod, Point de Bute,

left Tuesday for Newark, New Jerwhere she will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Emma B. Ogden, who has been

teaching at Upper Gaspereaux, Queens Co., is expected home Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden. John Martin and little daughter Mar-

gery left Tuesday for a ten days' stay Mrs. (Dr.) Ayre, Port Elgin, has been visiting in town a few days.

Mrs. Wyatt, Summerside, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Ryan over Sunday. Mrs. Hosforfd, the double Rev. R. McArthur, Port Hawkes- celebrated by friends and relatives art, for a few days.

Among those who went to Amherst with ferns, sweet peas, autumn leaves on Monday to attend the cattle show and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Hoswere Dr. and Mrs. Bceden, Mr. and ford were assisted in receiving their Mrs. Bliss Fawcett, P. G. Mahoney. Melrose, and J. R. Taylor, Little She

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> Westmorland Agricultural Society. Morris Scovil and son of Gagetown

The many friends here of Miss Fanmonia. It is hoped, however, that she is now out of danger.

Madame Marie Harrison was in Sackville over Sunday, and was enterborough, manager of the Bank of Nova tained by Senator and Mrs. Wood. She on Saturday, is reported quite improvwas returning from a successful con-McADAM, N.B., Dec. 14—On Saturday cert trip in Nova Scotia and New-evening a quiet wedding took place foundland, and speaks warmly of the at the residence of Isaac Adams, when reception she received in St. Johns. farm at Memel to John and George Charles Adams was united in marri. She did not sing publicly during her age to Miss Fannie Williams. The brief stay here, but is thinking of re-Rev. J. E. Flewelling of Canterbury, turning soon and giving a concert under the auspices of the Citizens' Band. last night, at the age of 83 years. The Those who had the privilege of hear-

> the new building from a friend of the institution in Ontario. Students begin to leave the Ladies' College for the Christmas vacation the

end of this week. A letter has been lately received from Miss Few, who was so popular as a vocal teacher at Mt. Allison last year. Martha; water pitcher, Mrs. Lacy; tie She is studying in Paris under Mr. box and glove box, Miss Maggie Jor- Haslam, but expects to return to Bos-

Dr. Borden is securing another musical treat for Sackville. Jan. 29th a concert will be given by Mrs. Ruby and the birth parties are numerous. Savage in Beethoven Hall. Mrs. Savage in Beethoven Hall. engagements in the States and in Europe. Her singing is ranked with that eir in the family.

Of Trebelli, who so delighted all who william Johnston expects to leave heard her in this town some three years ago. Mrs. Savage is personally Rev. W. O. Kierstead of Bate's Col- known to Miss Few, who was very lege, occupied Union church for a anxious to secure her services here

last year. Geo. E. Dias of the Williams Piano

there is every prospect that another and vocal solos and quartettes. Sev-John L. Towse of Amherst, formerly assisted by some members of the fac-

will have charge for several of the pieces.
the store belonging to J. F. Allison and Miss Gretchen Alli-H. A. G. Curwen, lumber merchant, of son went to Amherst on Wednesday to attend the cattle show. H. A. Powell and F. A. Harrison o

the law firm of Powell, Bennett & Har-rison, have both been confined to the house a few days with the prevailing and Mr. Mackinnon, government fruit John Holmes, who has been in Newcastle the past seven months, return-

cently been undergoing repairs. Willie Barnes, son of Melbourne Barnes, Rockport, who recently under-went a successful operation at the Moncton hospital, has returned home. WOODLAKE, St. Martins, Dec 10 .-Dec. 6th being the 25th anniversary of proposed a toast to the ladies. the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosford and the 50th birthday of visiting her uncle, Dr. Stew- Over 164 invitations were issued. The rooms were handsomely decorated friends by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tracey, Mrs. Charles Eaxter and Mr. and Mrs. mogue, secretary of the Botsford and Snodgrass of Hampton. Mrs. Hosford was gowned in black and white and would compare favorably with any of

the October brides. Light refresh-ments were served in the early part of the evening and at 12 o'clock supper was served, and the table like the rooms was nicely decorated. Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Baxter were assisted by Helena Burchell and Miss Tracey and Miss Edna Ring, Dolly Deboo in waiting on the supper table. Mr. and Mrs. Hosford received many useful and valuable gifts. Harrison's Orchestra furnished the music and dancing was indulged in by the young people till 4 o'clock in the morning Among those present were: Dr. R. Ruddick, M. P. P., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fullmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fownes, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hennery Alian Skillen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Titus. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bourke, Mr and Mrs. James Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Goddard and Misses Goddard, Douglas venue; N. Maker and Misses J. and A. Maker, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keeffe, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, St. John; Thos. Burke and Misse J. M. A. Burke, Frank Gorman, Miss Mary Gorman, Patrick

Frank Gorman and E. McBride have

rchased a threshing machine and

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnside, Misses Hazen and Christy Burnside Mr. and Mrs. D. McBride and family Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, Mrs. S. Fair John Tracey, George Tracey, Miss Sar-ah Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godsoe, Maurice Burchell, Wm. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fownes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-

will comence threshing at Denis Burke's on Monday, Dec. 14th. The pie social recently held at Woodlake by Miss Dolly Deboo, realized about five dollars. On Dec 21 Miss Deooo will have a coffee party, of which the proceeds will go to purchase of a flag pole and flag for the school.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 15.—Arrivals by the C. P. R. today were Rev. Dean Partridge of Fredericton, E. A. Cockburn from Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been visiting his brother, Dr. John Cockburn, and Miss Nellie J. Stuart, student at the School of Art, Boston, Mass., to spend the holidays with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Mrs. Thos. Boyd of Calais is in town,

the guest of her brother, Judge Cock-A cold snap struck town last night. The thermometer registered at eight o'clock this morning five below zero.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 15.— The rain of Sunday night was followed last night and this morning by the coldest

weather of the season, with a high wind from the west. The thermome-ter registered 4 below, here, and a degree or two more in the outlying settlements. Riverside rports 10 below. The roads are very icy.

Rusiness continues brisk and prices of country produce, especially poultry, are away up. Eggs have reached a high figure and are almost impossible to get. With the moving of plaster, coal, hay and cordwood, the village streets present a busy aspect this week. The plaster company are now employing between 30 and 40 men. Manager Haley, who recently arrived from Boston, displays a considerable amount of the American push.

Eugene C. Copp of Riverside, who was smitten with an attack of epilepsy ed today. Dr. Carnwath is attending

Mrs. Killam has sold her house and Richardson of that place. Robert Milburn, an esteemed resi-

dent of Curryville, died at his home deceased has enjoyed remarkably roand last summer did more on his farm Dr. Borden has received \$300 toward that would have been a good amount for one half his years. John W., Peter and Asa Milburn, sons, and several daughters, survive. Among the latter are Mrs. John Dixon of Mountville: Mrs. Wilmot Cochrane, Curryville; Mrs. Ensley Steeves of Monoton, and

Miss Milburn, living at home. The young people of Riverside are preparing an open-air hockey rink near Hotel Shepody.

SUSSEX, Dec. 16.-The first regular meeting in December of Sussex Council, No. 472, Royal Arcanum, took place last Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Walter A. Kierstead, regent; Arthur B. Teakles, vice-regent; C. W. Stockton, orator; H. W. Folkins secretary; C. H. Fairweather, trea surer; C. H. Perry, collector; Ed. Hal lett, chaplain; Thos. King, guide; J. W. McFarlane, warden; Samuel Killen, jr., sentry; E. A. Charters, past regent; Gordon Mills, Dr. J. H. Ryan and Noel Black, trustees; C. W. Stockton, representative to Grand SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 16.—Col- for Friday, when the recital of Dr. Ar- hold a social after the installation ceremony, when a pleasant time may

AMHERST FAIR.

be anticipated.

AMHERST, Dec. 15 .- The fair comissioners' annual banquet took place this afternoon, and nearly a hundred occupied seats.

Capt. Elderkin, who presided, had on his right Hon. Mr. Dryden of Ontario issioner, Ottawa. The chairman proposed toasts to the King and the ed last week to his home in Rockport. guests, the latter being responded to John McKinnon, Rockport, has conially by Hon. Mr. Dryden, Dr. moved into his house, which has re- Mills and Hon. Mr. Farris, commissioner for agriculture for New Bruns-

wick. Hon, Mr. Farris and Mr. Anderson, expert judge of cattle, from Rugby, that the rates on freight had been in-Ont., spoke briefly. Mr. Logan, M. P.,

Hon. Mr. McSweeney of Moncton responded from a bachelor's point of view. C. Lawrence of Port Hastings

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proposed a toast to the president, Capt. Elderkin, to which the chairman re-

sponded. At the public meeting this afternoon Col. Montgomery Campbell of Sussex presided. An instructive address on horse breeding was given by Mr. Spark of Canterbury, England, the great cavalry centre of Great Britain. The governor general intends, so far as he control it, that in future horse prizes shall go direct to the breeders. The speaker proposed, with this view, that prizes be given only for brood mares and young stock bred by farm-

Prof. Andrews of Mount Allison spoke on the function of air in agriculture. The more air you can get into the soil the greater will be its activity. Nearly half the average soil is wholly space, which when filled by water expels the air, so that the recurrence of rain and sunshine opens to the air two or three inches of the surface. Underdraining is as valuable work done for the soil as is tilling.

Mr. MacKinnon spoke of the work being done at Ottawa in the fruit division, especially in the half of inspecto overcome fraudulent packing and false marks. The orchardists of the maritime provinces will next season have an opportunity to avail not eat one-half of what you have themselves of proper spraying.

#### WOODSTOCK.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Trade—County Council Opens January 12th.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 15 .- The county council gives notice of its / regular January, the 12th. A newly elected paper. was spent in I. O. F. hall by the young people who had a social dance to people who had a social dance to people who had a social dance to Dr. Borden last week.

Co., Oshawa, Ont., sold ten planos to The installation of officers will take place on the second Thursday in Januthan and the council is made up as follows:

Council, and Ed. Hallett, alternate. fairs of the county. The personnel of the council is made up as follows: ary next (14th), and it is proposed to Parish of Wakefield, Frank N. Shaw, Albert J. Bell; Simonds, W. H. Raymond, Oliver Miller; Richmond, John G. W. Jameson, Chas. Giberson; Kent, turkey, he reluctantly subsided. C. E. Gallagher, Ambers Giberson; J. Connolly; Northampton, R. Alex. Brown, Harry A. Phillips; Woodstock (parish), H. B. Smith, F. Byron Bull; Woodstock (town), A. G. Bailey, Wm. McDonald, Joseph Ferner. Perhaps half the councillors are new members.

> to come up unless the council should consider the question of a new court The regular meeting of the board of trade was held last evening, when there was an unusually good attendance. The president stated that the special object of this meeting was for turkey.
> the discussion of the fiscal policy "That throughout the empire as laid down by ed as he helped his wife to two slices Mr. Chamberlain. Before this was onsidered Wilmot Hay of the Imperial | reached the frame?" Packing Co., who was present, said that there was some friction between him and the C. P. R. company as to the rates on freight. He had found creased. The secretary was instructed

There are no very important questions

to write to Mr. Sutherland in the mat-The secretary said that in the matter ed himself rather sparingly, which of the Union Telephone Co. he had had her to inquire if his appetite had fail-a conference with Mr. Downey and ed him. He replied that it had not, also a letter in reply to one he sent to Mr. McNicol. The C. P. R. said that they were prevented by the contract with the New Brunswick Co. from aceding to the wishes of the board. It was decided to let the matter rest until the railway commission is appointed,

when it will be brought up.

By this time it was late in the evening and the president suggested that the consideration of the Chamberlain programme be deferred till another neeting, which it was decided should take place on Monday evening, the 28th. The following were elected a givings. As he glanced around the committee to prepare a resolution to submit to the meeting: Wm. Dibblee, George E. Balmain and T. C. L.

Ketchum. There was an exceedingly cold snap this morning, following close on a rain yesterday. The rain did some good by nelping out the dry wells. There are farmers in the county who are hauling water from one to two miles for their cattle. The two recent thaws have helped this out a little, Christmas trade is promising pretty well. The merchants have large and complete

stocks. The funeral of the late Frank Sharp, the well known scientist and orchardist, was held this morning. The body was taken to St. Paul's Presbyterian church, where a service was held by Rev. G. D. Ireland. A large number of citizens were in attendance to pay the last tribute of respect to one who has ene more, probably, for the province in the way of fruit education than any other single individual.

Much is said concerning the British lion but the Irish lion, which is represented by the Clan-na-Gael remnant in the United States, is perennially in evidence; he is a we had had two dinners of the cold States, is perennially in evidence; he is a toothless beast, but he can still roar most sliced, I thought to make a change by lustilly. The Irish ilon was in evidence at giving you some turkey croquettes. I it a trial. He did so, and after taking five the recent celebration of the anniversary took unusual pains with them and bottles was cured without a doubt. 1 of the execution of the so-called "Mancheswould strongly advise any person troubled ter martyrs," -who were justly hanged for killing an English policeman who resisted the rescue of his prisoner. - Portland, Ore- to do with a dozen?" 'and he looked

SHORT STORY.

The Thanksgiving Turkey-Wife Almost a Widow-The Old Man Finally Bought Steak.

"That was a fine turkey," said the ead of a Dorchester, Mass., house to his wife on the evening of the great gastronomic feast.

"One of the best we ever had, but I think it would have been better if you had bought a smaller one. A ninepound turkey is rather large for a family of two."

"Not a bit of it, my dear; there is nothing I like so well as a slice of the cold, white breast and a slip of the second joint. So far as my taste goes, turkey meat is much finer the second day that it is the first. You get an en- SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY FREE. particularly to my palate. Have no fear that any part of the bird will be wasted. I am sorry it did not weigh 12 pounds."

At dinner the next evening the centreplece of the table was the Thanksgiving turkey. The lacerated side was turned down and the remaining leg stood up straight and brown, and there was a shrivel in the skin. "I didn't expect turkey so soon after

Thanksgiving," said the head of the house to himself as he surveyd the rest of the table. At each plate was a dish of cranberry sauce and over on one corner a collection of the stouter stalks of a bunch of celery. "The ghost of yesterday's dinner," he remarked. Presently his wife appeared with a oking dish of giblet sauce and set it down near his plate. Then she went back to the kitchen and brought in a remnant of mashed turnip and a dish of mashed potato.

"Was all this left from yesterday's linner?" he asked. "Yes, and more too. There's the mince pie, the nuts and raisins and the Malaga grapes to come yet." "Shall we be able to clean up everything at this meal?"

"Everything except the turkey, should say.' He took up the carving knife and disjointed the long straight leg and then began to slice off the white meat. "Don't cut any more, my dear; we'll already carved."

This was the first time since he had been keeping house that the chief item of dinner had been stone cold, and the change was not at all to his liking. He said nothing, however, but when he left the table, contrasted the meal he had just finished with that of the day

"I suppose the eating of left-over food can be justified from the standpoint of economy," he argued to himself; "but I can find no other recommendation for its use," and with this disposition of the matter he lighted a secting on the second Tuesday in cigar and sat down with his evening

ccuncil will meet to deal with the af-When he reached home the next big platter covered with thin slices of the Thanksgiving turkey. He was on the point of going to the kitchen and entering a protest against a second M. Hay, Alex. Bell; Wilmot, Harry P. dinner of cold meat, but, recalling Carvell, John F. Williams; Wicklow, what he had said about the size of the

Presently his wife appeared with a Aberdeen, David H. Lamont, Edward dish of baked macaroni and cheese, but he came out of his room with a light Wiley; Peel, Wm. Tompkins, David he did not look up, and she thought Phillips; Brighton, Alex. Bradley, C. she detected a faint shadow of dissatisfaction in place of the smile with which he usually greeted her. "Anything gone wrong at the office today?" she inquired with a loving desire to share his troubles.

> the season," he replied. "Do I look disturbed?" "You certainly did when I came in." "It's really nothing, I assure you. Is dinner ready?" "Yes, will you sit by?"

He drew up his chair to the table and began forking over the plate of cold "That was a meaty bird," he remarkand took but one himself. "Have you "Only on one side."

He felt his nerves giving way for the ent, but, recovering himself, managed to conceal from his wife the state of his feelings. He never before had eaten turkey with so little relish. His wife had noticed that he had helpand came very near saying that three dinners of turkey in succession was really more than he cared for. But he checked himself in time and finished with the appearance of having enjoyed the meal. Underneath his counterfei exterior a decided aversion to any more cold turkey dinners had developed, and he resolved that a whole year would this particular breed of the feathered family would go inside his flat.

The fourth evening came, and he entered the dining room with many mistable he was almost overcome with delight in not finding another instalment of cold turkey confronting him.
"Thank the Lord," he muttered to himself, and when his wife came in

she found him whistling Hiawatha. She placed upon the table a platter of steaming croquettes, and, bringing in what remained of the baked macaroni said, "Dinner is all ready."

He lost no time in pulling up his chair, and when both were seated he plunged his fork into one of the brown cylindricals for his wife and helped nself to two, as he was very fond of croquettes. At the first mouthful he stopped short in the process he stopped short in the process of mastication, and, looking toward his wife, said, "What are these croquettes made of?" made of?"

"Can't you tell?" and she looked archly toward her husband. "There is a strong turkey flavor about them." "Your sense of taste is all right.

Are they not fine?" "Ye-e-es, but I never before knew of croquettes being made of turkey meat." ing that he was suffering from a sud-"They are not common but as there den attack of vertigo.

croquettes."
"Good gracious, what are we going appealingly toward his wife.

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"We can have them warmed up for "I ask you again, what's that soup "No, I'm going to have a steak tofor soup stock, believing that you the janitor or elevator boy. One meal of turkey croquettes is all I care for." "You can have steak, but wouldn't the croquettes make a nice little side

"Really, my dear, I do not care for hem. You had better do as I suggest." "Very well; but it seems too bad to give away food that cost us 33 cents a pound, and especially the kind you like so well," with a shade of sarcasm. "You must know that one will sometimes tire of even a good thing," but

he checked himself on this line of argument, as he recalled what he had said about a 12-pound turkey. The incident was thereupon closed and the meal concluded, but the good wife noticed that of the two croquettes to which her husband had

helped himself, one remained untouch-At breakfast time the next morning step, and after looking at the the meter, and playing for a moment with the canary, he hustled into his chair at the table. His meagre dnner had whetted his appetite and when he saw his wife come in with a heaping dish of hash nicely browned his eyes "I have had one of the best days of glistened and he was impatient to make the attack. He helped himself to two towering spoonfuls and after buttering a roll, eased off all his fork would carry and thrust it into his mouth. His jaws closed but the next moment his face wore a look of utter despair. His wife noticed his changed expression, and with a show of wifely solicitude inquired if the hash was too hot. "No, the temperature is all right,"

ne replied with difficulty. "Well, what's the trouble, then?" "What's the hash made of?" "Turkey. There were a few small the country, pieces still hanging to the frame, and rather than throw them out I hashed noon, had a consultation with the them up with some potatoes. I put a other physicians, saw the patient for

Again he recalled his Thanksgiving omment on what he believed at the time should have been the size of the festival turkey, and while he was on the point of exploding, managed to curb his feelings and make a show of relishing the combination.

"I wonder if there is any other way

that infernal old turkey carcass can be manipulated into another meal?" he muttered to himself as he walked down the hallway to the elevator. "If come and go before another member of I thought there was I would pitch it into the ash barrel and then get in and stamp it into inch pieces." He passed a number of markets in ing Co. The steamer will measure

going to his office, but from fear of about 100 tons and will be employed seeing a display of the now thor- on the south shore of Nova Scotia and oughly detested turkey he hurried by elsewhere when needed. The principal with eyes cast down. Upon his return in the evening he

cook all of it, as his appetite was al- structed by Mr. McGowan at Shelburne most uncontrollable. She carried out for the Valley Steamship Co., of Anhis instructions, but before serving pre- napolis, This vessel, which will be ceded it with soup of an amber tint in which were small pieces of floating be launched in the spring. She is intomato. A steaming plate of it was tended to run between Bridgetown and placed before her husband, and she Annapolis and St. John and will it is hurried back to the kitchen to look said, be a fine vessel. Mr. McGowan after the broiling steak.

She had hardly reached the range structed the crack St. John pilot boat, when there issued from the dining room a series of crashes, and then a dull report, as if something of great weight had fallen. She rushed back and found her husband standing before the plate of hot soup with an awful glare in his eyes. The heavy oak chair in which he had been sitting had been toppled over, and strewn about the floor were knives, forks and spoons. She was greatly startled at the scene, and rushed to her husband's side, fear-

"My dear, my dear, what's the matful. Finally he raised his right hand, made a dozen, knowing that you like and, pointing toward the soup, said in

> "What's that soup made of?" "Calm yourself, my dear, don't get excited," she appealed.

made of?" "I stewed the frame of the turkey

would relish it." "Take it away, take it away as quickly as you can if you want to save me from going turkey mad," and there was an ominous gurgle in his throat.

She hastened to obey his wish, and the contents of the soup plate were emptied into the zinc offal receptacle. When she returned to the dining room her husband had calmed down and was in a normal frame of mind. "Pardon me, my dear, for such a display of temper, but I was really exasperated at the seemingly neverending variety in which you managed to serve up parts of that detestable

"But you said you wished it had weighed 12 pounds." "That's true, but I did not know what I was talking about. Next Thanksgiving we will have a duck."

DR. OSLER GETS \$10,000 FEE.

Called from Baltimore to Milwaukes for 5-Minute Consultation,

(Toronto World)

Dr. William Osler, a native of Dunlas, Ont., who has been for some years dean of the medical department of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltin Md., and who delivered the address at the opening of the new medical buildto con ultation with Fred Pabst of Tivis., on

While the cap Adition was not considered despends, yet his family would not be satisfied until they had consulted the highest authority in

Tuesday last.

Dr. Osler arrived here Tuesday afterlot of butter in it and took extra care about five minutes, pocketed a fee of brown it well. I think it is delic- \$10,000 and returned home in the morn-



NEW STEAMERS. Inspector of Machinery Esdaile, of Nova Scotia, who is in town, leaves today for Annapolis en route to Yar, mouth to make an inspection of the machinery of the steamer being built at Shelburne for the Provincial Wreckowners are Cape Island people. Mr. Esdaile will also have a look at the placed a fine three pound stead upon machinery intended for the operation the kitchen table, and told his wife to the builder, was the man who con-Howard D. Troop.



ABOUT CHRIST

How It Was Obser **England Many Year** 

An Old Kings County Resi

His Grandson Some I esting Facts.

(For the Sun.) "How did they keep C Kings county when you boy, grandpapa?" asked daughter, between whose a own lay a backward vista ree score years and more a cozy parlor two genera ily were busily engaged ations for the approaching season, with the fatuous everybody was entirely in the purposes to which articles upon which they were to be finally put, while bers of the third preceding were calmly noting the stages of these same article settling in their own minds tocking or by the side of w on Christmas morning each

"I cannot answer your que child," I replied, "for New I was nothing but a name to I had become a man and till some time after I lande shores that I learned even ance with the manner of people. Your grandmother ably tell you all about it, for this is not her native county born and has passed most in the province.' "Yes," replied the social he

family, "I could, no doubt, re-circumstances connected with servance of the great Christ more than fifty years while I am getting my though der perhaps it would be as hear what your grandfather us about the old-time cus keeping Christmas in England "Ah! your grandmother kn to suggest a theme to set m ous old tongue wagging, ar sonal participation as well as ings by the wayside through

"The name Christmas is

combined form for Christ's 1 celebration, and from the earl of our era has been observed as a religious festival but as time for social enjoyment as practical exemplification of nouncement of the herald goodwill to man. The custom clustered round it, and which undergone many changes as turies have passed, were, n them, survivals of pagan rite from our Scandinavian, Dan Saxon progenitors, sprinkled few observances of Druidical Thus from the latter we re veneration for the mistletoe, sitical plant of some rarity growing on the oak, ash, the other trees in the form of sprays bearing white berrie with the holly, an evergreen t bright red berries and dar prickly leaves form the usual mas decorations, and with the church, mansion, house and

them sung or recited during th The yule log we received f Northmen, who were accabout the time of the winter to burn huge fires in honor chief divinity. Thor, calling t tival the Feast of Juual. In al nations there has been a tend worship fire or its personifica sun. By the Romans he was a ed under one of the characters to Saturn; to the Scandinav father of Thor: to the Persian Mithras: to the Irish Mithr: the Phoenicians and Carthagin was Baal or Bal. Moloch,

to be trimmed and legends r

one of his tiles among the Can nations. "The search through the we for mistletoe and holly and t mony of decoration occupied immediately preceding the Christmas, and, as in connect every custom, whether religious cial, carols were sung. In when mistletoe and holly w readily obtained, holm, bay, a ivy were used. There was, how many places a prejudice again with funerals and tombs in ple's minds. Notwithstanding ivy was much used and had I inscribed to it, and this with a Latin legend: 'Ivy, trees it is, Veni Coronaberis.' "There were many carols to down from the fifteenth cent was sung with much gusto sturdy men who bore the branches to church or hall

quaint and illustrates the spiri Alleluia Alleluia. Alleluia now sing we, Here comes holly that is sojent To please all men is his inten Alleluia, To lord and lady of this hall, Who now this day for holly cal Alleluia.

Whoever against holly cry In a lene he shall hang for (basket). Alleluia Whoever against holly sing, He shall weep and his hand wring.

Alleluia. But the mistletoe has been " the castle hall," and the holly b adorn the walls of church, gran cot, for Christmas Eve has bringing the great Yule log. ning of Yule-tide. Of Yule log of the past century to the common people what when England was covered w gentry are still able to make approach to the stately