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Notes and Comments.

— It is practically settled that the Prince of Wales is to pay a visit to St. Petersburg next Easter.

- Canada's harvest from fresh and salt

the initials I. F. Jr., carved in it, was the

present received from Kennebunk, Me., by Isaac Furbush, of Iowa City, Ia. The Board was a part of a steeple on which Furbush had carved the initials seventy

teeple was repaired, and the present was

quantity of arms were seized re-

sistant at a popular West-end establish

diamond garters, with anklets set with

the same brilliants, and owing to their

lasps, whereby they will be attache

ROD AND GUN CLUB.

artmouth organization has secured new

quarters-Their New Year's

Day shoot.

The Dartmouth Rod and Gun Club was

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

- A Happy New Year.

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waters, last year, was worth thirty-three and a third millions. This is worth con-A great speaker. - A newly-elected Justice of the Peace

The visit to Nova Scotia of Dr. Michael Clark is an important event in connection with the fast reviving political activity of the Liberal party in this Province. That the platform work of this brilliant Englishman is causing perturbation in Tory circles is shown by the coarse abuse and crude misrepresentations now making their appearance in the local Tory organ. Sir John A. Macdonald used to say that "the largest number of sticks and stones were found under the choicest apple tree," and the saying is most and stones were found unter the choicest apple tree," and the saying is most applicable in the present case. The mem-ber from Red Deer is gifted with platform and parliamentary talents of the highest character; and it is saying much, but not too much, to say that as a profound student of the Science of Political Economy, he has no equal in the House of Commons to-day. Certain it is that on the government side there is no man who can hold a candle to him in the discussion of a common questions. He is as logical and compreheneive, but more eloquent, more direct and concise, and possessed of a vastly readier wit, than Foster. He can most unerringly bush away the "ponderous cobwebs" of Mr. Borden, and ren.

A piece of weather-beaten board with the pittle is in the after of the programme, consisting of carols, recitations, etc., gave much enjoyment to those paying two eggs and children one.

— A piece of weather-beaten board with the initials I.F. Ir. carried in t. was the present. character; and it is saying much, but not most unerringly brush away the "pon-derous cobwebs" or Mr. Borden, and render ridiculous that gentleman's "heavy der ridiculous that gentieman's "neavy rather" posings and laboured lucubrations toilfully verbalized under the gleam of the midnight oil. During the Naval debates of the last session, Dr. Clark spoke often and always to the point and provided the point and provided the point and provided the point and provided the with an abounding vigour, until it became with an abounding vigour, until it became a habit for aspiring speakers on the Government side to watch for his absence he order to deliver themselves and thus escape his destructive retorts. His trip to Nova Scotia will give an opportunity for our people to listen to an orator trained in the best traditions of British oratory and thoroughly conversant with the Science of Economics in all its varied applications.

Unlikely to be realized.

A few days ago the "Montreal Star" A few days ago the "Montreal Star" uttered a carefully worded warning to the government in regard to the need of actual work, of actual research on the part of the commission appointed to look into the question of the high cost of living. The "Star" seemed in earnest in its warning and its emphasis:

ing and its emphasis?
The government have taken a wise step in preparing the way for "a pantry policy" when the properties of living." The promptness which a departmental inquiry can achieve, will be well worth while, if it is not permitted to be sequentised by fack of the properties. The deaths of no fewer them three catenasian were anaugnoed to the large trade, Grany Scott, the oldest of them, was a well-known figure in the Chertsey district. She was reputed to be 104, and until a few days ago was still plying her trade as a hawker and enjoying her play pine. "Grany" lived at cials atting does in the liberty of Obtance beings with a done of the second of the se

has died in the local work-house, aged 100. secure any information they may desire; they ought to be able to tell us a great deal about the situation. This information—when we see it—should be modern, up-to-date and pertinent. It will not be enough to tell us that an egg or an apple costs us a certain fractional percentage more to-day diamond setter. The order is for a pair of foreshadowed in aremarkable order which has just been given on behalf of a lady well known in high society to a London diamond setter. The order is for a pair of

to tell us that an egg or an apple costs us a certain fractional percentage more to-day, than it did a decade ago. What we want to know is exactly what are the ingredients which make up this increase—who gets the "more money" we have to pay—and in what respect are his services worth more than they were.

When a point is discovered where Government pressure can be effectively applied, it ought to be applied without delay and without fear, favor or false tenderness. "The high cost of living" is by no means tender to the rest of us. It starves the table—it empties the pantry—it curmeans tender to the rest of us. It starves the table—it empties the pantry—it curtains the pleasures of the family—it denies education to those who found it a burden before—it worries the housekeeper and harrasses the wage-earner. Any men or snettutions found guilty of contributing to this general public siffiction, must be made to disgorge and to cease their exactions. What is wanted—in a word—is "a pantry policy" which will actually fatten the pantry.

It would appear that the "Star" must the pioneer organization of its kind in the have had some inside knowledge of the character of the proposed Commission and the character of the character of the cha the scope of its work, because already the sporting events hereabouts. When first very thing is transpiring which it feared organized the Club secured grounds and would transpire. It is reported that the Commissioners have already narrowed their work to that of sitting around a table, and looking over the figures printed in the files of the "Labor Gazette." If the Road, where they have secured thirteen investigation is thus to be limited, the organization of the Commission is a White. The work of erecting their traps gratuitous insult to the millions of and a new club house on these grounds gratuitous insuit to the millions of and a new club house on these grounds Canadians who have had to meet Christmas with a lean larder and whose outlook for the New Year is most unpromotion of a country club. It is expected that the sleing. Let the causes and the criminals—be for their who they may be sought out, no matter who they may be or how hard they may be struck, for the last of the club was held on Monday evening when the by-laws were revised and amended; six new members fraps and club nodes will be in reschiess for their annual Good Friday shoot.

A meeting of the club was held on Monday evening when the by-laws were revised and amended; six new members were admitted. The annual New Year's Day shoot is taking place to-day with the following list of events: human comfort transcends all other rights, claims or interests.

Fire panics. On Christmas Eve, at Calumet, Michia person who gave a false alarm of fire and the 72 lost their lives in their efforts to escape from the building. In an editorial referring to the terrible affair, the Gloucester (Mass.) Times says:

(From files ACADIAN EMCORDER.)
JAN. 1.

The Bank of Nova Scotia decisred a half-yearly dividend of 4 per cent.

Some of the business changes anounced to-day were:
Hon. A. G. Jones admitted his son, W. G., in the firm of A. G. Jones & Co.
James F. Phelan took his son, F. J.
Phelan in partnership. editorial referring to the terrine shart, the Gloucester (Mass.) Times says:

There is little use in moralizing on panics which are caused by cries of "fire." There is something in people which makes them easily stampeded by such a cry as this. And when the impulse to rush for salety somes, they have absolutely no regard for others or for the situation into which they may be throwing themselves. Comment has sometimes been made on that habit of herds of animals of various acris which leads them to rush to certain death. But man has the same instinct—if it is instinct—and sometimes there come through it fearful calamities.

The tragady of the night before Christmas at Calamat was of such proportions that the whole nation takes notice. Such an awful slaughter of phildren brings at ence every parent, and every parson who has the heart of a parent, to the side of those families which are stricken. In trying to make a "clase" tragedy out of this, the man shows the smallness and meanness of his war soul. It is not such, and cannot be such Search may possibly reveal comebody who calact acry of "fire," from outside the hall. Just as fikely the cry came from within. In any ease it probably had nothing to large each transport to promote the promote the promote the party and present to the light. James F. Freian took int son, F. J.
Phelan, in partnership.
Frank and Welsford metted to the firm of J. T. & A. W. West.
James H. Angwin was admitted to the firm of Brown & Welsb.
Meagher & Chisholm admitted Arthur Drysdale.
E. J. Longard, Jr., broker, opened as office at 74 Bedford Row. Leyees were held to-day by Lieut. Governor Biohey, Archbishop O'Brien and the U. S. Consul, were:
WF-Wm Mackinlay.
Rec Secretary-Fred De Wolfe.
Fin Secretary-Thomas Mon.
Chaplain-Rev F Whitman,
Conductor-A Stenbouse.
A set Conductor-U Doyle.
18-C Blatteney.
O S-W H Soper.
P W P-John Thornton. a cry of "fire," from outside the hall, steen as likely the cry came from within. In any sees it probably had nothing to lo with the strike. And all loves of their kind think nothing of the right and wrong of the strike in regarding the awful disaster. The thing is a human tragety, which makes all feel their com-

Could the slaughter have been pre- Ask for Minard's and take no other.



MR. MARTIN HARVEY, In "The Only Way" (Tribunal Scene), at the Academy,

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS. Concerts, presentation of prizes and socials.

e events of the season in Hali-

fax and Dartmouth. — A newly-elected Justice of the Peace in Fayette City, Pa., has offered a new tree, a \$5 bill and the ceremony free to Church enjoyed the annual Christmas the first couple applying to him for manuscoial on Tuesday evening in the Sunday chool hall. Those taking part in the

among other interesting features, that the sum of \$800 was raised during the past year for the church fund. door of its stall and of the barn, and raced across the city to its old fire station, where it whinnled for admittance. across the city to its old fire station, where it whinnled for admittance.

— A mathematical prodigy 19 years old has been found in Chicago who can rekon the number of seconds in 87 years in seven seconds. Without any hesitation at all he can give the cube root of 175.616 and multiple 201 by 278.

At Christ church the annual distribu-tion of prizes was held in connection with the Christmas tree entertainment. Arthur Harris, the assistant superintendent, pre-sided. P. F. Bing acted as Santa Claus, and made the children happy by the dis-tribution of gifts.

tribution of affits.

Carol-Christmas.
Recitation-Miss Viola Trider.
Dialogue-Geraldine and Hazel V
Lawrence Canty.
Recitation-Miss Hazel Webber.
Piano solo-Miss Helen Pisca.
Recitation-Miss Eleis Norash.
Recitation-Miss Freda Lownds.
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Recitation-Miss Profus Volung.
Recitation-Miss De Young.
Reading-Kenneth Murray.
Plano solo-Nellic Creighton. W

The following were the prize-the rous classes:

Mrandlaw's classe—Maud Stever

sistant at a popular West-end establishment is wondering why, when she detected addy calmly annexing a valuable fur state without offering to pay for same, and called the manager's attention to the theft, that no action was taken. The bruth of the matter is that the lady in the state of the same and when the Moser. F Moseley's-1st, Harry Bailey, Sidney Or truth of the matter is that the lady in question is a kleptomaniac, and when the bills for goods taken in this way are sent to her London residence they are always settled.

| To Jowen's—Jst, Carl Emery, Harry Wood-head; 2nd, Gerald Misener, Cordon Wisemen. Miss Milters—Ist, Arthur Vernon, Miss Klut's—Ist, Arthur Vernon, Miss Kent's—Ist, Arthur Vernon, Miss Kent's—Ist, Arthur Vernon, Miss Kent's—Ist, Arthur Vernon, Miss Kent's—Ist, Carl Emery, Harry Wood-head; 2nd, Gerald Misener, Cordon Wisemen.

Bailey,
R Ecoles, adult—Mrs Barkhouse, Muriel
Romkey, Celia Romkey. The third centenarian whose death is recorded is Mrs. Alexander, of Woodford, who was born in 1813.

— An English paper says: "A new phase of extravargance in feminine fashion.

The Baptist S. S. entertainment was held at 8 o clock, and for the first time the parents were invited and were present in large numbers. Before the gifts were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Santa. Claus, the phase of extravargance in feminine fashion.

Recitation—Hubert Barus-Recitation—Hubert Barus-Song—Ready and Obedience (Recitation—Evelyn Hunter, Recitation—Verile Spencer, Dialogue—A Gift and Res and Gladys Keeler, Diano solo—Walter Barss,

very great value, as well as to the diffi-culty of setting the jewels as required, it has been found necessary to provide each of the precious articles with special spring Song-Ready and Obedience Class
Recitation—Evelyn Hunter.
Recitation—A dift and Response—Eric Grey and Gladys Keeler.
Piano solo—Walter Barss.
At the North Ead Mission there was a large audience, and the little ones performed in splendid style. Santa Claus was also present, and distributed the gifts, The programme was as follows:
Recitation—The Christmas Tree.
Lizzle Gordon
Recitation—Christmas Story, Dolly Skidmore
Recitation—Christmas Pudding.
Recitation—Christmas Pudding.
Recitation—Christmas Post Recine Claus, Recitation—Recitation—Christmas Pudding.
Recitation—Christmas Day Blanche Naas
Recitation—Christmas Day Simple Collings
Recitation—Christmas Claus, Annie Strum
Recitation—Christmas Story, Dolly Skidmore
Recitation—The Mysterious Santa Claus, Recitation—Recitation—Christmas Morning, Dorothy Nass
Recitation—Santa Claus, Annie Strum
Recitation—Santa Claus, Annie Strum
Recitation—Santa Claus and the Mouse, Winnie Lovett Recitation—Santa Claus and the Mouse, Winnie Lovett Recitation—What Santa Claus Brinsg Clara Day Recitation—Recitation—Santa Claus Brinsg Clara Day Recitation—What Santa Claus Brinsg Clara Day Recitation—Recitation—Santa Claus Brinsg Clara Day Recitation—R urely to the fair wearer. The diamond etter, who is very well known in his rade, is already engaged on the work."

Besides the above, a number of carols and other numbers were given by the little ones. Among those present were Rev. C. W. Vernon and Rev. S. J. Wood-

At the Methodist Sunday School the annual tea and social for the Sunday School was held. The quarterly board were present as gueste, the affair being arranged by the Sunday School and Home Department. The programme was as follows:

Address—Rev. William Phillips.
Address—Rev. M. L. Gregg.
Recitation—Laurie McElmon.
Solo—Miss M Tuttle.
Recitation—W. L. Tuttle.
Recitation—Miss Gladys Reid.

On Monday evening, at the Public Hall at Cole Harbor, the annual Christmas trade and entertainment of St Andrew's Sunday School at that place was held. There was a very large attendance and the following programme was splendidly carried out: ning Chorus, ipture reading.
The Rector dress,
Otation—Welcome,
Otation—Christmas is sure to come,
Willie Sawlor
School decitation—Christmas is saw Willie Sawios
Song—Hall, Infant Redgemes, School
Recitation—Kris Kringle, Gladys Sawlor
Recitation—Kris Kringle, Ora Bissett,
Recitation—A Good Night Wish,
Song—Give Praise to the Father. School
Evarcises

ong—Give Praise to the ram. Three little gun-faction—A Christmas Legend. Annie Shambrook facetiation—Just Be Good, John MacDonald Recitation—Christmas Eve. Laura Sawfor Recitation—Santa Claus. School Sakt the Claus. Song—Hark the Christmas. Recitation—Just Before Christmas. Bectation—Just Before Christmas. Recitation—A Generous Little Boy.
Charlie Sawlor
Ecettation—When Santa Claus Comes,
Stong—With the Seraph Band We Sing, School
Recitation—St. Nicholas,
Lillie MacDonald
Recitation—Family Trholles,
Eta Patterson
Recitation—The Night Before Christmas,
Parkler Conrad

was on too short a time to show what he had.

The New Glasgow Chronicle says Mike Murphy and Stoke Doran came to town last week.

Toronto News:—Jack Walker, the Port Arthur recruit on the Torontos, made a decided hit. He plays hockey all the time and is always in the right place at the right time.

Rankin, the Ontario goalkeeper, announces that he is through with hookey. He had his nose nearly out off in Montreal Saturday hight, and this, coupled with the ten goals Wanderers secured, gave the Stratford boy his fill of the pro. game.

Ottawa has signed up goalkeeper. Song-Welcome All To-day. Song-A Crown of Praise. Beware of substitutes ! ottawa has signed up goalkeeper Sammy Herbert, of the New Edinburghe, and Eddle Lowery, and they expect to have Dion jalis week.

The Montreal Wanderers have signed Stepens, of Grand Merey Greedy dealers endeavor to palm off substitute for Putnam's Corn Extractor, Insist on "Putnam's" only—it cures corns and warts thoroughly. The imitation may fail,

January 8, 9, 10. MILLIONAIRES WINNERS After a hard fought game with

New Clasgow Cubs. New players coming—Ottawa p Quebeo's victory. THE STANDING.

the Cubs were defeated by the Sydney Millionaires, 9 to 8.

The first period resulted a tie, 2-2. One minute after play started Gregory scored, and six minutes later on a pass from Carpenter he scored again. Kirdin and Dunphy rushed and fins light light the the first for Sydney. From the face off Gregory carried the puck unaided through the defense of Minnock's and again scoring for New Glasgow: J. Wilkle scored for Sydney within two minutes.

In the second period Trenouthe tied the score, then put his team in the lead, and Randail followed with another.

The Cubs then railied and tied before the second period ended.

Dunphy scored number six for Sydney and Wilkie did the same for New Glasgow. Play now began to get rougher and several penalties were handed out on both sides. Randail and Trenouthe made the score 8 to 6. Shortly after Trenouthe was laid out for a minute by a heavy body check from Cook. Greggory found the net again and Kirlin quickiy returned the play with a goal for Sydney. The Cubs got another before the bell rang, the final score being 9 to 8.

Percy Ball and Rollo Norman were referees.

NEW GLASGOW.

NEW GLASGOW. Carpenter, cover point, Greggory, centre, N Wilkie, left wing, W Macgregor, right wing, Substitutes—New Glasgow, Ilams and Cook; Sydney, Dunpl Fenalties—Carpenter (2 min), Trenouthe (4 min).

TEAM OF ELEVEN BROTHERS.
Eleven brothers, all but one footballers of experience, living at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, have challenged any of the common the brothers in England to the most are brothers in England Scunthorpe and the other between the sound of any footbard are prepared to meet any and all teams provided they are "genuine teams of brothers." The brothers are the sons of Charles Charles worth, of Clarke Street, Scunthorpe, Their names and ages are as follows: Alec, 48; Tom, 42; Charles, 30; Jim, 37; George, 35; Harry, 18; Alfred, 32; Hersett, 30; Frank, 25; Edgar, 24; Walter, 20. TEAM OF BLEVEN BROTHERS.

Crescents 3-2 Sydney 9-8

OTTAWA PROTESTS.

New Glasgow play at Sydney to-night, The Socials and Crescents meet at th Arena again to-morrow night.

st Ottawa, Dec. 30.—Death on the trail as the result of murder or exposure to the elements has been apparently the fate of another party of the North West Mounted Folice, consisting of three men.

The patrol, which consisted of Sergt. Harper, Constable Hernson and a packer is maned Harrington from the Saskatoon Lake to Porcupine River. They started out on November 3, and since then have not been heard from.

It has just been reported to the Commissioner of the North, West Mounted Police here that trappers found on the trail rifles supposed to belong to the party, but their are no traces of sphelp bodies.

In she locality in question are treacher out souds of Indians, and there is a disposition to feather than the patrol has met high foul play, as no severe weather continued to their disappearance. Dartmouth News. Ferry Commission make appointm

and transact other business-Mrs. Nauss' death. Yesterday A. L. Smith, director of the Dartmouth Dramatic Association, was waited on by a committee, and presented with a beautiful "Sleepy Hollow" arm chair, in recognition of the valuable ser vices he has rendered the association. ex-Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Notting, had his right leg broken yesterday, the break being of a severe and painful

description. He was skating on first lake, when his skate caught in a stick, causing the accident.

As announced yesterday, the death of Dorothy, wife of Capt. James Nauss, occurred at her residence, Prince street, at noon. Mrs. Nauss had been ill about tyo weeks, aid was 69 years of age. Besides her husband she leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. The sons are Arthur, Delbert and Garfield, all at home, and the daughters are Effle, athome, and Laura, wife of Edward Parsons, Seattle, Washington. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Glendenning, Frince St. The family will have the sincete sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. Funeral on Friday, at 3 p. m. lake, when his skate caught in a stick,

in the schoolroom yesterday afternoon when there were about 00 shildren present Santa Claus, impersonated by Dewey McElmon, was present, and each child was made happy by being presented with a candy, etc.

oandy, etc.

The new set of drop harness for the horses of the new hose reel is ready and a day or two ago the horses were hitched up and presented a very fine appearance. The first laddented a very fine appearance, the new piece of apparatus a weel as with the horses, and now have a team of which the elitizens as well as themselves may feel proud.

offizens as well as themselves may feel proud.

A special meeting of the Ferry Commission was held on Tuesday, at 5 o'clook, Charles Short, was appointed to the position of engineer on the steamers. It was decided to paint the old station house, now being used as a freight shed, and the fences, etc., surrounding the property on the Hailfax side. An illuminated sign, Ferry, will also be rected over the gates on the Dartmouth side.

Branch No. 28, C. M. B. A., met on Thesday evaning, and altered the follow-rike officers for the results year.

The officers for the results year. Arena again to-morrow night.

The question of "how old is Twaddle ?" gain to the fore. A correspondent is informed that Twaddle says he is 32 years. To did, and as he remarked last year "it some people will not believe it, I can't help it." old, and as he remarked last year "it somepeople will not believe it, I can't help it."

Andy Kyle has closed with the Crescent, and is on his way to Halifax. He
will be here for to-morrow night's game.

The Ottawa Free Press says: "Quebec
might get by this season on their 'dourness,' but fans have their doubts. They
play the o'd school hookey of applying
their weight and bullying their way to the
net. The champions haven't a shining
light outside of Joe Malone, but they are
all stayers and rugged as mill hands.
They would have no chance against a fast
team of finished stick-handlers playing
together.

What is the use of the penalty rules if
not enforced? There is no provision
whatever for two-minute penalties—three
minutes is the lightest. Nevertheless, at
both Halifax and New Glasgow twominute penalties were the rule.

The Monotton Times says: George Jones,
of Sunny Brae, has received an offer from
the Halifax Socials for a try-out, and he
will go to Halifax. Jones is a fairly good
player and has one excellent point, that of
checking back. He is a strong skater, a
good stick handler and has a wicked shot,
With proper training he ought to be able
to make the Socials team, as he is willing
to learn and has not got the idea of many
young players—that of knowing it all,
Ottawa Free Press; Wilson was used
for four minutes in the first period. He
was on too short a time to show what he
had:

The New Glasgow Chronicle says Miken
Murnhy and Stoke Doran came to the

Ohancellor—John Greene, Sr.
President—Owen McCarthy,
185 Vice do. "V. M. Devan.
2nt do. do. "S. F. Mitchell,
Rec. Sec. "F. C. Clarke.
Asst. Rec. Sec. "Win. Bygne.
Fin. Secy." A. J. Bowse.
Treasurer." J. P. Dunn.
Marvial." James L. Warner.
Guard." John Keefe.
Trustees." James Lahey, John Greene,
ames O'Toole, Sr.

B. C. A. COOK place on special special

Chairmen of sub-committees:
Chairmen of sub-committees:
Religious—H. Wheipley,
Social—H. Storey,
Sporting—Roy Webber,
Debating—H. R. Keddy,
Membership Committees—C. Moaher, W.
Wallace, B. Webber. Fresh every day,

Candles made on the premises. De-icious creams and crisp nut brittles. Get a pound to-day at our new candy store, 39 Minard's Liniment Cures Gargat in Cow

Defiance is the name selected for the yacht to be built at Bath, Mc., as a possible defender of the America's Oup next summer, and to be designed by Owen. Frankie Bogash won the free-for-all at Quebec last Saturday in 236, 2353, 2313, he was driven by Jas. Boutilier (formerly of Hallfax), whom the Quebec papers call Leboutillier.

First 1914 Friday Sale for

NEW YEAR'S HONORS.

Several Canadians are on the

list.

LONDON, January L.-The New Year's honors use is an unusually long one. James Bryce, the former British Ambaisador at Washington, becomes a Viscount; Sir Archibajo Gelkie, Owen Seaman, Editor of Punch since 1906, and Ernest Rutherford, Director of the Physical Laboratories of the University of Manchester, were knighted. Sir Gerard Augustus Lowther is made a Baronet.

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Sir Francois Langelier, Lieutenant-governor of Quebes and Douglas Cameron, Lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, are named K. O. M. S. Oharles J. Jones, assistant secretary to Governor-General of Oanada; Aubrey White, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, Ontario, C. M. G.

Hon, Horsee Archambault, Chief Justice

BOUND FOR MANILLA.

Party of Nobles of Mystic Shrine

sail from Seattle on a pil-

grimage of 14,000

HYDROPLANE SERVICE

WOMAN SUICIDE AT 89.

Follows method of self-destruc

tion followed by husband.

killed in New York subway.

West Mounted Police.

Find rifles on trail, but no trace of

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—Death on the

Ladies SETS THE PACE FOR THE YEAR.

A lot of High Class Evening Pumps and Strap Slippers. Friday offer \$2.00. A lot High Class Street Boots. Friday offer, \$3.00.

White, Deputy Minister of Lande and Forests, Ontario, C. M. G.
Hon, Horace Archambault, Chief Justice Quebec; Henry Kelly Egan, Ottawa, Kolghte Bachelor.
Sir Buffas Isaacs, the new Bribish Lord Chief Justice; Alexander Ure, Lord President of the Scottish Court of Session; Sir Charles Cripp, Unionist M. P. for Buckinghamshire, and Sir Harold Harmworth, a brother of Lord Northcliffe, are raised to the peerage. Courtenny Walter Bennett, British Consul General at New York, also was created a knight. TUTTLE'S. 203 Barrington Street.



Started at Tampa, Florida, A New Rubber Boot

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1.—Aeroboat transportation was begun as a commercia enterprise between Tampa and St. Peters burg, Fla., to-day. Three bydroplanes will be put in operation by a private corpora With white rubber sole and heel, Canadian make. tion.

The towns are 22 miles apart and separated by two bays. The schedule calls for about a mile a minute. The company claims to have enough bookings to keep the three boats busy. It's a good one. Try a pair. \$4.50.

CHEBUCTO. 181 Lower Water St FOUND—On Sunday, Dec. 21st, in the North Fend, a GOLD BROOCH with settings; lose apply to Maurice Connolly, Mines' Office, Pry Vincial Building, or 5 Maynard St. 31 dec30

PENN YAN, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Olive Johnson, 89 years old, committed suicide yesterday by hangine herself from hooks in a clothes room. She was found dead by her daughter, Mrs. Barden.
Mrs. Johnson's husband ended his life in the same way a year ago at the age of 92, at his home in Gorham; N. Y. GENERAL GIRL WANTED.—Apply to MRS. F. W. BISSETT, dect tf 43 Victoria Road HORSE AND SLEDS WANTED.—Wanted to buy, a Horse, in good condition, weighing 1,200, also two Truck bleds. Harr & NELSON Liverpool Wharf. L OST A BLACK SATIN SKIRT, on Satur day, Dec. 28th, 1913, between Gottingen Brunswick and South Park Street, or Towe. Road and Morris St.; reward offered; apply to 22 Morris St. FALLS IN FRONT OF TRAIN L OST-Last evening between Brunswick St.
and the Arena Rick, a CAMEO BROOCH.
The finder will please return same to this office. Daughter of famous rifle shot New YORK, Dec. 31.—Miss Mildre Zimmerman, daughter of Gustave Zim merman, once a famous rife shot, fainte yesterday, on the edge of a subway plat form, fell upon the track in front of an ex-press train and was instantly killed. WANTED-A JUNIOR CLERK for a Ship ping Office; apply in own hand writin to P. O. Box 879. WANTED—In a family of two, a GOUNGENERAL MAID who can cook; good wages to a competent person; apply in the evening to 31 South Street.

Sipd dec30 Patrol missing of Royal North WANTED-A CARRIAGE WOODWORK ER and a CARRIAGE PAINTER apply to P. Dowd, 4 Maitland Street, City. dec30-3ipd

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The many new friends made last year by giving satisfactory service and enequalled values we hope to hold by continued efforts to please in every

For the coming year, we are making many changes and improvements in every department of our business, all of which will tend to give our patrons a better service than ever. We will, later on, have many announcements to make that will be af interest to every one who has any "Home Furnishing" to do. Great changes will be noticed in designs for the coming season in all lines; there will be a strong trend toward Period Styles in Furniture and Carpets, and there will be many novelties offered by mannfacturers, all of which will have a strong representation in our stock in due season.

Our MR. WILSON, will leave at an early date for an extensive tour of all the large Canadian and American Annual Furniture Exhibitions, which will run during January in Toronto, Berlin, Waterloo, and Stratford in Canada Grand Rapids, Michigan; Chicago and New York, in the United States. These great exhibitions combined will, present a showing of everything per taining to "Home Furnishing" that is not surpassed any where in the world.

We also intend to issue a New Catalogue which will be a great conveni for those who cannot come to the city to see our stock, as it will be right to-date in every department, and very comprehensive. Our store news will be published regularly in the daily papers, and we will always be glad to have any one come in—look around and get prices for any comparisons they may desire to make. In closing, just let us say, "be sure to associate our store with any HOME FURNISHING needs you may have, and you will get in touch with the latest and best there is in style, and get values that are not surpassed any where."

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