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derdesignated and marked on the outside
"Tender for Station at Sackville" will
be received up to and including MON-
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construction of a station building at
Sackville, N. B.

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at the Station Master's Office at Sack-
ville, N. B., and the Chief Engineer's
Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms of
tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specifica-
tion must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
14th January, 1907.

**ANOTHER BABY
FOUND IN THE SNOW**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Thos. Mulli-
gan, truck driver of 651 East 134th
street, while driving across Washing-
ton Bridge last night found a baby
wrapped in blankets and almost buried
by the snow.
Mulligan carried the baby to the
nearest house, that of Mrs. Herman
Kramer, at 13rd street and Sedgewick
avenue. Dr. Bourke was summoned
from Fordham Hospital and said the
baby was a boy seven days old and
had been uninjured by exposure, which
could not have lasted over two hours.
The police of the Fifthbridge precinct
were summoned and the baby was
taken in a closed carriage to Bellevue
Hospital. The blankets in which the
infant was wrapped were marked
"Boston City Hospital."

The Family Physician

The best medicines in the world cannot
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Consult him early when taken ill.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1907.

LABOR MEN'S SUCCESS.

There is scarcely a life among the
labor members now in the British Par-
liament that does not exhibit a mag-
nificent triumph of pluck over almost
insuperable difficulties. If the full story
of their struggles could be written, it
would certainly make one of the most
remarkable human documents ever
presented to the public. It would serve
as an impetus to the efforts of many a
young man, who, almost discouraged
with the apparently insurmountable
obstacles which lie across his path-
way to success, is wondering if, after
all, the results are worth the hard
work that is necessary to obtain them.
It would be soothing to the dishearten-
ed youths who, looking to the future
with trembling uncertainty, have never
realized that the boy who, at three
years of age was left fatherless, and
as a child of seven was actually driv-
ing a plow, now, while still a young
man, represents 14,000 electors at
Westminster and has made one of the
most impressive maiden speeches de-
livered in recent years to the "most
critical audience in the world." John
Ward, M. P., for Stokes-Up-Trent, had
no schooling as a boy and he first
learned to read when he had been
working for many years as a navvy.
His record is therefore a remarkable
one and it shows what a man can do
when he selects his course with deter-
mination and strength of will.

Little less handicapped than Mr.
Ward at the start of life was Author
Henderson, who represents the Bern-
ard Castle division of Durham. He be-
gan to earn his living as an errand
boy in Glasgow, when his school days
came to an end. He was then ten years
old. Author Henderson had grit, how-
ever, and when two years later he
commenced his apprenticeship as an
iron moulder at Newcastle, he made up
his mind that by spending his scanty
leisure at night schools or with his
books, he might in time qualify him-
self for work as a local preacher. But
in those days of obscurity and struggle
he little dreamed that before he was
far advanced in the forties he would
be a county councillor, justice of the
peace, and member of Parliament.

The International Labor News Bu-
reau has announced its intention of pub-
lishing short biographies of the most
noted of these men. It is well that they
should do so, for such reading cannot
fail to lend encouragement to the de-
serving. The triumphs of these men
should prove an inspiration to Ameri-
can workmen.

IS TO BE REGRETTED.

The action of Sir James Swettenham,
governor of Jamaica, in refusing to
accept American aid is to be regretted.
There may be two sides to the story
and of course that still remains to be
seen, but it would seem that Governor
Swettenham is in the wrong. The
Kingston City Council has already
condemned his action and sent a
humile apology to Rear Admiral
Davis, requesting him to overlook the
insult and continue the work of mercy
he so willingly and promptly started.
It was not to be expected, however,
that the American officer could see his
way clear to comply with this request
and he has accordingly withdrawn his
ships. The incident is one that should
never have occurred and it will un-
doubtedly be the subject of strict in-
vestigations by both governments.

A coroner's inquiry into the causes
of the accident at Sand Point on Sat-
urday, by which Wallace Brown met
his death, might not be without good
results. This winter is evidently go-
ing to be a record breaker so far as
fatal accidents on the winter port
steamers are concerned. While acci-

dents are bound to happen in any
place where so much work of such a
dangerous nature is going on, there
does not seem to be any reason why
several valuable lives should be sacri-
ficed each season. Greater precau-
tions should be taken to protect work-
men who are working in exposed
places.

The fact that J. Pierpont Morgan
has completed the scriptural three
score years and ten, says the Detroit
News, doesn't justify any of the
boys in trying to fool with the old
man.

A Minneapolis dispatch says a bill
has been introduced in the state legis-
lature to reduce all street railway
fares. It has been held by the twin
city directors that the passing of such
a law would not affect their company
because of their franchise agreement.

THE KICKERS' CLUB.

They kick when it's dry, they kick
when it's wet.
They kick when they're shy at a good
winning bet.
They kick when it's warm, they kick
when it's cold.
They kick at the storm or the sum-
mer-time fold.
They kick at the rain, they kick at the
snow.
They kick at the pain of the rheumatic
woe.
They kick at the fun and the laughter
abroad.
They kick at the sun and they kick at
the cloud.
They kick at the drink, they kick at
the dust.
They kick when they shrink and they
kick when they bust.
They kick if they fall, they kick if they
rise.
They kick good and tall at the stars
and the skies;
They kick if they're sick, they kick if
they're well.
They kick till the kick kicks them out
of this earth.

C. V. SCHRAMM.

THE BOOKWORM.

The whole day long I sit and read
Of days when men were men indeed
And women knightlier far.
I fight with Joan of Arc, I fall
With Talbot, from my castle-wall
I watch the guiding star.
But when at last the twilight falls
And hangs about the book-lined walls
And creeps across the page,
Then the enchantment goes and I
Close up my volume with a sigh
To greet a narrower age.

Home through the peary dusk I go,
And watch the London lamp-light glow
Far off in waning lines:
A pale grey world with primrose
gleam,
And in the west a cloud that seems
My distant Appennines.

O life! so full of truths to teach,
Of secrets I shall never reach,
O world of here and now;
Forgotten! am I, if a voice,
A ghost, a memory be my choice,
And more to me than thou!

—MARY F. ROBINSON, in Bookworm.

HAM.

(Everybody's Magazine.)
Illustrative of "that troublesome
English hench," an American travel-
ler relates the following:
Once I dined with an English farm-
er. We had ham—very delicious baked
ham. The farmer's son soon finished
his portion and passed his plate
again.
"More 'am, father," he said.
The farmer frowned.
"Don't say 'am, son. Say 'am."
"I did say 'am," the lad protested
in an injured tone.
"You said 'am," cried the father,
fiercely. "Am's what it should be.
'Am, not 'am."
In the middle of the squabble the
farmer's wife turned to me, and, with
a deprecatory little laugh, explained:
"They both think they're sayin' 'am,
sir."

DIDN'T WANT MUCH.

Once a tramp went up to the back
door of a house and knocked; a lady
came to the door. "Please, mum, could
you do a little sewing for me?" said
the tramp.
"Yes, with pleasure," answered the
lady. "What sewing would you like to
have me do for you?"
"I have a button here; if you'll sew
a pair of pants on to it I'll be
very much obliged."

THE PROPER THING.

(Montreal Star.)
It is rumored that King Edward has
fallen asleep several times at big ban-
quets, which is the proper thing to do
if after-dinner speeches over there are
no better than they are here.

FATHER HELD FOR HIS SON'S MURDER

Admitted Shooting Lad, Mistaking Him
for a Burglar, the Police Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Thomas
Cuva, nineteen years old, who lived
with his parents No. 82 Jackson St.,
died in St. James' Hospital, in New-
ark yesterday morning from the ef-
fects of two bullet wounds. His father,
Frank Cuva, forty-three years old,
was arrested and charged with murder
in the Third Precinct Police
Court. Before his death the son made
a statement to Dr. McKenzie, County
Physician, in which he insisted that
he had shot himself. Earlier, how-
ever, when he was told that his father
was suspected of shooting him, he
merely declared that he would not tell
who shot him.

After the father had been arrested
he was put through two hours of ques-
tioning by County Detective De Vita.
It is said that he finally admitted that
he had shot his son. He said that his
son returned home early in the morn-
ing and did not respond when called.
Then, seeing a form in the room and
thinking that it was a burglar, the
father got his revolver and fired two
shots.
It is said by the police that there was
some kind of a row in the Cuva apart-
ment just before the shooting.

WINNIPEG WILL PLAY FOR STANLEY CUP

Russell Bowie Will Not Don Wanderers'
Uniform and Aid in Matches.

(Special to the Star.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—The story, cur-
rent in sporting circles, that Russell
Bowie, of Victoria, would don a Wan-
derers' uniform and aid in the Stanley
Cup games is denied by officials of the
former club. Motions have been on foot
to this end for several days but appar-
ently have fallen through.

Percy Quinn will act as referee in the
second game of the Stanley Cup series,
which takes place tonight. The
judges of play will probably be an Ot-
tawa man, yet unnamed.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 21.—The Win-
nipeg will challenge for the Stanley
Cup, no matter what the result of the
present series may be. They have an
unbroken string of winnings to their
credit. This means that the team will
enter the professional class.

PERSISTENT WORK OF AN ASSASSIN

Poison, Fire, Dynamite and Bullets Direct-
ed Against Widow and Sons.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19.—The
third attempt to kill Mrs. Alice Futch
and her sons Allen and John was made
at one o'clock this morning when
rifle bullets were fired into the sleep-
ing room of the mother and sons.
Although the Futch home was guard-
ed at the time by a dozen men none
of the 15 police in town saw the would be as-
sassin who fired from a clump of
trees.

The attempts to destroy the family
began last June and have continued
at intervals ever since in the follow-
ing order:
June 4, poison in water pail and cof-
fee; Mrs. Futch and Allen poisoned.
June 10, poison in flour; Mrs. Futch
and Allen poisoned. July 4, poison in
chicken. Mrs. Futch, Allen and John
poisoned. July 10, poison in dinner;
Mrs. Futch poisoned. July 18, poison
in the flour; Dr. Taylor, the Rev. T. A.
White, Mrs. Futch, Allen, and six-
teen others poisoned. July 18, poison
in coffee; Mrs. Futch poisoned. July
18, poison in supper; Mrs. Futch, John
and Allen poisoned. January 7, dy-
namite bomb under Allen Futch's bed.
January 13, assassin attempted to fire
the house. January 15, bullets fired
into house.

Although detectives have been at
work constantly no clue has been
found.
The Futch family consists of Mrs.
Futch and her four sons. The family
is wealthy and prominent. Mr.
Futch having left more than \$200,000
at his death three years ago. The ap-
parent absence of motives makes the
case most mysterious. The family is
not known to have an enemy. The
general opinion now is that a white
man is responsible, possibly a rejected
suitor for Mrs. Futch's hand.
An armed guard has been employed
and patrolled the yard but despite the
guards the murderous attempts con-
tinue.

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DEATHS.

BARBOUR—In this city, on Jan. 19th,
at his late residence, No. 9 Wright
street, Moses C. Barbour, in the 80th
year of his age.
Funeral to take place Tuesday after-
noon at 2.30.

BROWN—At St. John, on Jan. 19th,
Wallace R. Brown, survived by a
wife and two children. (Boston and
Montreal papers please copy.)
PETERS—In this city, on Jan. 19th,
Katherine J. Peters, only surviving daugh-
ter of late Hon. Harry Peters of
Gagetown, N. B., in her 91st year.
Interment will be at Gagetown.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Thomas
Haney and his wife, an aged couple,
and Michael Roney, forty years old,
who boarded with them, were found
dead from gas asphyxiation at their
home tonight. The kitchen and an ad-
joining room were filled with gas which
was pouring from an open gas range
jet.

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194 Metcalf St., Branch 66 Wall st.
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BURNED TO DEATH; ANOTHER INJURED

Large Boat House of Medford Boat Club
Destroyed by Fire Yesterday
Morning.

MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 20.—Nicholas
Sandstone, 27 years old, a tanner,
of North Woburn, was burned to death
and Otto Metzner, 27, was terribly
burned about the upper part of the
body in a fire that destroyed the large
boathouse of the Medford Boat Club,
situated on the dam between the up-
per and lower Mystic Lakes this morn-
ing. The property loss will reach \$15,000
upon which there is a partial insur-
ance.
Metzner was the caretaker at the
clubhouse and Sandstone was visiting
him when the fire occurred. No one
knew how the fire originated.
Metzner was found unconscious in
the snow about a quarter of a mile
from the boathouse. He had been
conscious sufficiently to tell the police
that Sandstone visited him the night
before; that they had retired and that
he knew nothing further until he was
awakened by the thick smoke and
flames and he had barely time to escape
with his life. He knew nothing of
Sandstone's whereabouts.
Owing to the difficulty of access to
the fire nothing of the building or the
contents could be saved. The club
house was one of the most finely ap-
pointed structures of its kind in the
state and has accommodations for 100
couples. It does sail two or three
yachts, all of which were destroyed.

THE NEW INTERNATIONALISM.

To the Editor of The Star:
Sir,—At the International Congress,
which met in 1905 at Lutich, in which
eighteen nations were represented, an
entire day was devoted to the theme,
"What Can the Schools Contribute to
the Spread of the Peace Idea?" Their
conclusion was that the entire instruc-
tion in all the schools must be per-
meated with the peace idea. "Instruc-
tion in history," they said, "e. g. should
be of a kind to show the great law of
solidarity which unites all men, all the
intellectual and spiritual workers of
the past."
The congress united in certain gen-
eral statements and certain definite
practical propositions. The first gen-
eral statement was as follows:
"1.—The children must be taught to
understand that there are not two
kinds of morality, one for nations and
another for the individual."
"2.—The children must be permeated
with the feeling of brotherly love to-
ward all the peoples of the earth,
without distinction of race, color or
religion."
"3.—They must be influenced to re-
spect all life, not only the life of man,
but also of animals, in this way being
led to overcome childhood's destruc-
tive tendencies and to feel more sensi-
tively the horrible character of war."
"4.—The children must learn, along
with the feeling of their own right
and dignity, respect for the right and
dignity of others."
"5.—The idea of righteousness and
justice must permeate the children, and
they must learn that love of country
does not stand opposed to the love of
humanity."

PEACE.
St. John, N. B., Jan. 21, 1907.

WERE ASPHYXIATED.

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and Michael Roney, forty years old,
who boarded with them, were found
dead from gas asphyxiation at their
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was pouring from an open gas range
jet.

Shoe Clearance Sale!

A good sale at a good time. Snow and rain and slushy streets
wear out SHOES as nothing else can. Many people who expected to
get through the winter with their old SHOES, have found that they
can't do it. They will welcome this sale. Our shoes have never
yet failed to attract buyers. People know that, when we announce a
bargain, it will be a bargain.
Because it is nearing the end of the season, manufacturers and
jobbers are clearing up, and we bought SHOES at our own prices.
We are also, closing out our own stock at even lower prices than
ever before. Come today or tomorrow but come soon, bring the child-
ren, bring the family.
We'll make fifty cents of Your SHOE money appear like a dollar.

D. MONAHAN,
32 Charlotte Street.

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Just before stock-taking we will close out all broken
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Boots, Shoes, Slippers, etc., at LESS than cost to clear.
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away and earning the keen glance of
the passing undertaker, when an un-
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worth living until that cough's cured.
Call on our up-to-date prescription
department, and that "honk-honk"
that's splitting open your throat will
vanish. "Why delay?" Make us prove
our boast. Complete line of Drugs,
Toilet-requisites, etc.

W. J. McMILLIN, Pharmacist
Phone 980. 625 Main St.

AT THE THEATRES.

WIZARD OF THE Nile TONIGHT.

Theatre patrons are tumbling over
each other in their endeavors to secure
seats for the massive production of
Wizard of the Nile, which will be pre-
sented at this theatre this evening.
For the first time, the original scenery
and costumes used by Frank Daniels,
which was the greatest New York the-
atrical sensation for two years, will be
seen here and the opera will be pre-
sented complete to the smallest detail.
So much sparkling comedy and beau-
tiful music was never before gathered
together in one opera and it justly has
held the distinction of being a master-
piece. The demand for seats has been
so great that the theatre management
has asked to have the engagement
extended but only three performances
can be arranged.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Tender For Buildings at Halifax.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the un-
derdesignated, and marked on the outside
"Tender for Buildings at Halifax" will
be received up to and including
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1907, for
the construction of a Freight Car
Repair Shop and Planing Mill at Hal-
ifax, N. S.

Plans and specifications may be
seen at the office of the Terminal Agent
at Halifax, N. S., at the Office of the
Secretary of the Department of
Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Ont.,
and at the Chief Engineer's Office,
Moncton, N. B., at which places forms
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All the conditions of the specifica-
tions must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.

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served from us, and those in-
tending to purchase in this
enterprising and growing city,
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NOW**

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purchase of the entire Unsold
Lots to a syndicate of Saska-
toon capitalists.

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opinion as to the propriety of the Presi-
dent's action. I cannot think that any-
body doubts his honest purpose. In
sense the black man is not involved as
such, because the principle at stake
pertains not to him specially but to all
who are in the military service. It is
often asked what actuated the Presi-
dent to such an unlimited sweep which,
without a hearing of the parties accus-
ed, inflicted severe punishment not
only on those suspected of guilt though
not proved guilty on trial, but also, if
there were guilty ones, the innocent and
guilty alike.