CHRISTMAS AMONG

THE SAVAGES

(By William Thorp.) As white men push out year by year tell who he was.

have done this in the past two or three at the sweets in the familiar little years in some of the hitherto untravelled islands of the Philippines, where the "One man wondered which end up he Spaniards had never dared to venture.

never heard the glad story of Yule. ESKIMO'S REAL SANTA CLAUS

Sheldon Jackson, an official employed

report to the bureau.

served by the whites, and explained self."

such features about the day as my A CHRISTMAS FEAST THAT NEARlimited knowledge of the language would admit of; so that by the close of knew why it was observed.

but the knowledge that our supply of cific.

and would remember every child. put eight cubes of white sugar, about men."

ated by the little Eskimo limited, I concluded to take enough ever, seeing the numbers of the na-from such as we had and give each fam-tives, hesitated to molest them.

on, Palestine, Cyprus and Asia Minor. Each receives a present, perhaps their from such as we had and give each family the same assortment. It was made

Telling the story Mr. Peters. up of a tin can filled with flour, eight made up into ten packages.

"I had the herders harness one of the "When we reached the first house, I took a flashlight view of the deer standing by the little skin window, through nearly turned into a scene of

"It occurred to me that perhaps this AMONG THE HEAD HUNTERS OF was the first time in the history of civ." ilization that a live Santa Claus made his midnight visit upon an errand of

Christendom is only a myth. order to get the packages through and in nearly every instance the operation alarmed those below, when a package was immediately dropped down, and they became quiet.

"While in my stooping position at the first house I suddenly lifted my eyes to the north and beheld the most gorgeous aurora I witnessed at any time dur-

'The night was a glorious one, cold and crisp, with the stars shining in lustrous splendor from the pale-blue canopy above, and not a breath of air was

stiring. "Across the whole northern horizon floods of wavy light surged and swept from east to west, sending up further into the heavens streams of vapory light dancing up and down in graceful shades that easily led me to imagine that they were caused by invisible spir-

"For a time I forgot the object of my visit, and lay watching the play of the dress, save that in addition they had self I looked around and found the natives lost in deep and silent awe at the

"The hour I spent in this service was one of supreme delight to me, especially so as the little handful of food I distributed made the bright eyes of a hundred people glisten with happiness, and supplied as many stomachs with a closed their eyes in sleep.

"It would take too much space to record all the items I gathered as I peeped through their little skin windows and saw them dancing around in great glee, old and young, and expressing their thankfulness for the many good things received, the like of which they had never before eaten."

WHERE SANTA CLAUS CAUSED TERROR.

Mrs. Bertha Stover, the wife of a Santa Claus terrified the black children at her mission station when he first appeared to them a year or two

They had celebrated Christmas at

"He had been padded and powdered and packed until his own mother would not have known him." said Mrs. Stov-"Presently we gave the signal, the door flew open and in walked Santa Claus. But, dear me, what conster-

"He was greeted with shricks and groans and ories of:

"Let me out!" 'It is the Evil One!'

"'It is the day of judgment!"

The small fry, catching the infection of terror from the elder black people, fled to the bed rooms, fell down prone

to throw gifts right and left, and to

into the remotest corners of the earth, they carry Christmas with them as a gift to the savages with whom they "Reassured once more, they were in contact. The American troops nuts), tasting their fruits, or nibbling

was to hold the fork Santa Claus had Strauge, indeed, are some of the ex- given him. Another immediately tried periences which fall to the lot of these on his new skirt. The girls arranged adventurers when they first play San- their bright-hued handkerchiefs into ta Ciaus to a barbarian race that has nobby turbans, while others tried to find some place about their scanty clothing where they could stow away the bunch of thread, paper of needles and cake of soap given to them.

"Each one tried to talk louder than by the United States bureau of educa- his neighbor, as they examined the costion to work in the wilds of Alaska, car- tume of good old Santa Claus, who had ried Christmas to the Eskimo children frightened them almost to death. One there in 1894. He gave a deeply inter- man said he thought Elijah had reesting account of how he did it in a turned, another that it was John the Baptist. Yet another thought it was For several days immediately preced. Satan himself, and all my sins rose ing Christmas," he said, "I took occas-ion to tell the scholars how it was ob-

LY CAUSED BLOODSHED.

school the day before, they pretty well The Rev. Frank Paton, son of the famous South Sea missionary, John G. All through the winter the almost Paton, tells of a thrilling Christmas starving condition of the natives had which he spent in 1899 at Lenakel, on been so impressed on us that nothing the Island of Tanna, in the South Pa-

food was very limited prevented us from He had a mission station there, and distributing regular rations to them. his native converts were no strangers myra. He was shot in a quarrol, and "I told the children about Santa to Christmas observance; but they in the ignorant native doctor put rags in Claus, and for them to tie their fur vited a large number of their heathen stockings up near their beds, as he was friends to come to the Yuletide feast. and seemed near death. They brought coming to visit them for the first time These heathen knew nothing about him from Palmyra to Damascus, four Christmas and were quite unaware days' journey; then three days' journey "I made up a lot of little bags out of that it is supposed to be a period of more to Beirut. It was a rhastly empty flour sacks, and into each one "peace on earth and good will towards

dozen raisins—not a very appropriate ed for the great feast. The crew of and learns what it means. Once his assortment for a Christmas present for a "blackbirding schoorer," eager to hand was against every man; now he a white child, but it was the best we get Kanaka labor by fair means or quietly listens to the message of peace had, and I found out afterwards that foul for the Queensland sugar plantaselection was very much appreci- tions, heard of the gathering and dropped anchor off the island on lem, from Bagdad, from the Euphrates "Although our supplies were very Christmas morning. The captain, how- and the Tigris, from villages in Leban-

Telling the story, Mr. Paton said: navy biscuits, one pint of rice; one-half schooner, but soon a new peril threat- candy, oranges and other good things. pound of sugar and one-third pound of ened. Some of the heathen had not tea. There are 10 houses in the village, met since war had raged between them, brated in any land than that in Beirut of the labor troubles that sometimes and about one hundred persons all told. At first they simply glared at each at the hospital of the Knights of St. The supplies above enumerated were other, and then old hatreds broke out John."

and he words were spoken. "Again and again I started some con deer teams to a sled, and at 12 o'clock test that would scatter the excited started with four natives for the vil- groups, but they soon came together Then I went from group to again. group and tried to spread a better feeling. Our Christmas gathering was which a faint gleam of light was shed in our very garden, but for thrown from the oil lamp burning bearing turned into a scene of bit shed in our very garden, but for ately all passed off most happily." shed in our very garden, but fortun-

Through the centre of the beautiful mercy with a team of reindeer, and Island of Formosa there runs like a that the Eskimo were the first to ac- backbone, a great range of forest-clad tually experience what throughout mountains. The original inhabitants of Formosa "It became necessary to dig away the race of men, live upon these mountains, of them as he would of pipe, as being Christmas was first carried to these of the measurements described, in dipeople by a brave missionary named

George Leslie MacKay. MacKay had spent several years on the coast and in the interior, but he hesitated long before he took his life barians of the mountains, to whom no white man had ever ventured.

The favorite pastime of these savages was to cut off the heads of their enemies and decorate their huts with them. They had been indulging in this sport when MacKay drifted into one of their villages and spent Christmas day with one of their chiefs. "The chief's home consisted of one

large room, thirty feet long," MacKay. "A fire blazed at either end. The men, dressed in coarse linen sacks with holes cut for the arms, and a broad belt of braided rattan, in which was stuck a long, crooked, sharppointed knife, stood around one fire; wards, and when I finally came to my- many rings of brass around their arms and limbs, and innumerable ornaments on their bodies, squatted around the

other fire. "So, on that Christmas night, I sat there with these rude people, the room lighted by the fires and by candles made from the heart of the fir tree. The men smoked their bamboo pipes, while the women were busy threadfeast they enjoyed before they again making on curious little machines; and all, men and women, were laughing and talking merrily and making great noise. It was certainly a merry

Christmas, and a strange one to me. "After a time, with the help of the native converts who had accompanied me on this dangerous trip, I sang some Christmas hymns to these savage mountaineers, who had never seen a white man before; and I spent Christmas evening trying to explain to them the 'old, old story,' that has been told so often in so many lands since the first

Christmas morning." missionary stationed at Bailundu, Afthe singing of the Christmas hymns, The savages took great pleasure in and MacKay and his friends came to no harm by their bold expedition,

IN THE HOSPITAL AT BEIRUT.

One of the most beneficial institutions Bailundu before, but they had never at Beirut, in northern Syria, where ters inches in length of a ten inch Manhad Santa Claus, so Mr. Stover American warships have had to do pol- ila hawser will weigh as much. dressed himself up as the benevolent ice duty so frequently of late, is a great

ed by a German society. The American medical missionaries college at Beirut, minister to the pa- Seagoing tugs handling heavy vessels tients who come to the hospital for or tows outside, carry seven and eight during its feeding and immediately treatment, and every year they get up inch, and it may be ten inch hawsers; bores into the latter's body. If the oy-

"Among the guests of many nationalities," said an American, describing three and three-quarters inches, and a ed in oysters from 31-2 to 4 years of a Christmas party he witnessed at this coil of 200 fathoms will weigh 3600 age. hospital, "there sits an old man with a pounds, and a new Manila hawser of long white beard, a turban on his head, this size will stand a strain of 75,000 upon their faces, crept under chairs flowing robe. He is a Mohammedan. A for towing a string of big and heavy a girdle about his loins, and a loose, pounds. Such a hawser might be used month ago if an American doctor had coal barges at sea, and for such towing gone to his house this man would have a twelve inch hawser might be used, "Poor Santa Claus never had such a driven him away for an infidel dog. but the twelve inch as well as some greeting before. As soon as he realiz- Now, as Dr. George Fost passes by, still larger, fifteen inch hawsers, which ed the panic he had caused he tore off this man seizes his hands and kisses it. have sometimes been made, would be lory of St. Andrews, will be a passen-

Gives strength Makes new blood Builds up the system Throws off all weakness A boon to those recovering from wasting

Sold by all medicine dealers.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

the hospital blind; this Christmas day

his sight is fully restored. "Next to him is a woman with a long white veil over her face. She has a little babe in her arms, but the hands are gone. She is a Druse woman. In her home in the mountains she was warming her hands over the fire when some earth and stones fell from the roof, fastening her hands in the fire. were burned to a crisp. Her husband divorced her, because with no hands she could not work for him. But she and her little babe found refuge at the hospital, and today she sits before the Christmas tree and hears the story of Christmas for the first time.

"On the other side is a man with a Isaac and Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca and near Macpelah. This man was Hind sees. He would have spat upon the doctor had the latter gone to him a

the wound. The poor man grew thin wound, but the hospital doctor was able dozen pieces of dried apples and a Over a thousand natives were gatherto heal it. Now this wild Bedouin sits on earth, good will towards men.'

"There are many more, from Jerusafirst Christmas gift-a garment or book "My first anxiety was the labor or toy-and all receive gingerbread,

ROPES AND HAWSERS.

(New York Sun.) "Pipes," said a dealer in ship sup-

plies, "are measured by their diameter. Thus when we speak of a six-inch pipe we mean a pipe six inches in diameter. "But hawsers are measured by their a-fact hawser we do not mean one six inches around, or two inches in genuine term, instead of a term think of them in any other way.

"The landsman, now, when he hears with. ameter. For instance: He reads of a seagoing tug picking up a disabled ship at sea and passing an eight inch hawser to her, and of how, when they had got a strain on it, in the heavy sea in his hands by seeking out the bar- running, that ponderous hawser parted like a packthread. So he wonders how a hawser of that size could part even under such a strain.

"But the nautical man wonders at it less; for he knows that the hawser described as an 8 inch was one of 8 inches in circumference, or about two and fiveeighth inches in diameter and not eight inches in diameter, or bigger than a stove-pipe

"An eight inch hawser is, neverthe less, a big and powerful hawser. A Manila hawser this size will stand a strain of 50,000 pounds; and a coil of 200 fathoms of eight inch Manila rope weighs 2300 pounds or considerably

more than a ton. thousand feet in length, but now a For several years at a time no successstandard coil is 200 fathoms, or 1200 ful fishing was done. All sorts of theorfeet. Lengths of a hundred fathoms or les were suggested in explanation, but less are, however, commonly used in nothing was really known about the towing.

all ropes down to and including ropes measuring an inch and a quarter round of making a thorough investigation. are measured in the same manner. Ropes of less than an inch and a quarter in circumference are described and been known to the oyster planter in ordered by threads

its size. "The rope next smaller than that living agents-starfish, borers, filefish, known as inch and a quarter is a rope etc. of 15 threads, and having a circumfereights of an inch full. A coil of 200

new six thread Manila will stand a "The hawser most commonly used for

stant supply of pearls can be mainhospital founded long ago by the ordinary towing is a six inch, having a Knights of St. John, and now support- diameter of two inches. Two hundred or in the body of the oyster. They are fathoms of six inch weighs about 1,300 pounds, and a new Manila rope of this layers of nacre around the dead body connected with the Syrian Protestant size will stand a strain of 30,000 pounds. of a parasitic worm. a Christmas celebration, which is the though eight inch would be about as ster escapes its numerous enemies and first that many of these patients have heavy as would be carried by most sea- grows up the worm is finally killed and going tugs.

and from the bags on his back regan him the use of his eyes. He came to uses, as for wrecking purposes."

ROOSEVELT ON BROTHERHOOD. Preaches a Sermon in Dutch Reformed Church at the Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-President Roosevelt some time ago requested the Rev. Dr. John M. Schick, pastor of the Hotel Accommodation Being Dutch Reformed church, which Mr. Roosevelt has attended ever since he became vice-president, in 1901, to arrange a time when he could meet the members of the congregation on some weekday evening. He told Dr. Schick that he had enjoyed being a worshipper in his church and wished to have an opportunity to meet the members of the congregation and speak to them. The meeting was quietly arranged for Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roosevelt went to the church shortly after 8 o'clock and remained half an hour. The pastor made a brief address, and then the president addressed the members of the congrega-

tion. He said: "Dr. Schick and my friends and neighbors and fellow members of this sent undergoing renovation. The floor church: As the doctor has said, I first asked for the privilege, and the doctor by hardwood flooring. This with gen-kindly arranged that it should take eral repairs and burnishing to be done place. I wanted to have the chance of saying to you how very greatly I have enjoyed meeting and worshipping with long beard and a green turban. He you Sunday after Sunday, and how I than ever. Mr. Robertson also has in came from Lebanon. He is the guar- have appreciated the companionship contemplation the addition of about dian of the sacred tomb of Maspelah, with you. When, I was still governor, where lie buried the bones of Abraham, after I had been elected vice-president, the doctor wrote that his was the only Leah. If you went to Hebron, the boys Reformed Church in Washington and would stone you if you attempted to go that he could claim me for a parishioner. It has meant a great deal to me when he came to the hospital; now he to be able to come here Sunday after Sunday and to be with you, and especially for the very reason touched upon by the doctor in the few words lers and others would fall short. This which we have just listened to-for

"I think that any man who takes an iterest in this great country of ours must realize that the one all-important necessity of our social, industrial and fishing and bathing opportunities ar political life is the necessity of the realization of what brotherhood means. We cannot develop our civilization at all unless we develop it upon the basis of each recognizing in his fellowman his brother, whose interest he must have at heart.

"No scheme of legislation, no kind of administration of the government will atone or can atone for the lack of the fundamental quality of each being in every deed his brother's keeper. I do not mean to talk about every seventh day, but to feel it in the intervening six days, to feel it on the part of the employer with his employes, on the part of the employe with the employer.

assume so ominous a form would vanish if you could interest the people on each side to approach the matter in the spirit of each striving to care for his fellows as he cares for himself.

"I do not mean for a moment to neglect his own interests. I want a man to take care of himself, for if he does not somebody else will have to take care of him. I want him to remember that in addition to taking care of himself he has got to try to do his circum terence, and so when we speak duty by others. If he will approach a hawser six inches in diameter, but makes the use of the word brother a diameter. All nautical men so under- hypocrisy, the difficulty of dealing with much to do with both contracts and stand hawser measurements and never the great questions that arise will be minimized, if not entirely done away

"I hope to see the steady growth of the Christian spirit in this country, not matter of it is not looked to by the remerely among our congregations. among the members in their dealings with one another, but among the members of our congregations in their dealings with all mankind, in their dealings with their fellows, with the men and women around about them; and in no way can we so spread the power and influence of our church, in no way can we so effectively bear testimony to it in no way can we help in its growth, as by showing that we have been, according to our abilities, doers of the word as well as hearers, not hearers

only." BEST PEARL IN CEYLON.

Oysters Must Be Protected to Insure Uniform Supply of Gems.

The Cevlon pearl beds, the chief source of the world's fine pearls, have "Rope used to be made in coils of a always been uncertain in their yield. subject until the British government "By cordage men and nautical men sent two scientists. Prof. Herdman and Mr. Hornell to Ceylon for the purpose The pearls are obtained from infected oysters, and it was found, as has long ing. American waters, that unless great care "A rope is made up of a number of and watchfulness were exercised the strands, each strand comprising a num- oysters, except in specially favored ber of threads, which are composed of situations, were not only liable to anthe fibre material. The number of nihilation by shifting sands which threads in a rope varies according to smothers them, but that whole beds were practically annihilated by various

As an illustration of the wholesale ence of a shade more than an inch and character of these submarine catasan eighth and a | diameter of three- trophes, the case of a bed covering sixteen square miles of area and containfathoms of 15 thread Manila rope ing in March not less than 10,000,000 weighs 50 pounds, and such rope when younger oysters, is cited. When this new will bear a strain of 16000 pounds. | bed was examined early in November "Six thread rope has a diameter of of the same year there was not an oyne-quarter of an inch; 200 fathoms of ster to be found. The vast host had Manila six thread weighs 22 pounds and been buried alive in a great sandstorm. The main suggestion made by the ommission is that the young oysters "It takes 60 feet of six thread Manila be early transplanted to better protect to make a pound; three and three-quar- ed beds. It is thought that by this simple device a fairly uniform and con-

> tained. The best pearls occur in the mantle produced by the deposit of concentric

This worm is drawn into the oyster becomes encapsulated in the centre of "A ten inch hawser has a diameter of a pearl. The largest pearls are obtain



James L. Mallory, son of W. E. Malhis tall hat and white cotton beard. Why is this? The dog of a doctor gave more likely to be put to some special ger by the steamer Ionian. He is going to Africa.

Enlarged.

Lumbering Progressing Favorably— More Snow Needed in the Woods

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 29 .- The Robertson hotel dining room is at preis being taken up and will be replaced the hotel brighter and more pleasant twenty bedrooms. The closing of the cooking and dining department at Alston Point had the effect last season of lessening the number of tourists in that delightful summer resort, and many who came to Bathurst during the past summer could not be accommodated at the hotels, as, if they were the transient public, commercial travelit would seem, is one of the reasons why the Robertson Hotel is being enlarged. It is certainly a good move Bathurst and its surroundings are most beautiful in summer and its well known to be of the very best. It is to be deplored that visitors should be turned from its doors for want of a resting place and anything that obviates this state of things will be welcomed. Visitors often look for a boat or canoe, but without avail. If some enterprising citizen would buy or build some craft for pleasuring in the harbor or basin, there can be no doubt that they would be well repaid by the hire they would bring. This is the time to think of this matter. It should not be left till the necessity arises. If the reputation of Bathurst as such resort is to be maintained, it should be made

equal to these emergencies. Lumbering is progressing rapidly. The past weather and the depth of snow in the woods have been quite favorable. "Yarding" is nearly finished and more snow will be needed for "hauling off." Very few men came down from the camps for Christmas

scarcity of laborers. That liberal deputation sent to interview Mr. Emmerson at Moncton concerning the manner in which the patronage of the county was being manipulated have returned. It is not yet known what success ensued or how the members of the delegation were received, but one of the officials who has had, so say his brother liberals, too patronage, seemed to be somewhat flurried on reading last night's papers. tainly a good one, and if the subject presentative of the party in New

Meeting of St. Croix Shoe Company.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.-A meeting of the creditors of the St. Croix Shoe Company, which failed this week in Calais for \$150,000, is in session here today. It is expected the factory will eventually resume operations.

CANADIAN CLUB

Of Boston, Establishes Elegant Club Rooms.

On January 1st prox., the Canadian Beacon street, adjoining Hotel Bellevue. They will consist of elegantly appointed reading and writing rooms where Canadian and British papers and magazines will be on file. The rooms will be open during the day and even-

The Canadian Club desires, through the columns of this paper, to bring the establishing of their rooms to the attention of the Canadian people, and equests them when visiting Boston, to call and avail themselves of the privileges afforded. They must however, be introduced by a member of the club.

A ST. JOHN MAN Died in New Hampshire on Christmas Day.

George G. Wightman, for some years inst., at the home of his son-in-law. Henry Boone, of Manchester, N. H., after a short illnes of a few days. He dock, \$3.50 for small cod, \$3 for large always enjoyed the best of health and hake, and \$3 for pollock. had he lived until the first of June he would have reached his 90th year. grandfather was an officer in the Brit- 20 to 25c. for large; finnan haddie, 10 ish army and came to New Brunswick war. Mr. Wightman leaves five daughters and one son, and one

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

mas concert was held in the Buctouche Methodist church on the evening of the of the magistrate who had dropped in 29th, presided over by the pastor, A. at the police court. "Huh!" rejoined Lucas. The choir was from Presbyter-ian and Methodist Sabbath schools. ing at the wrong bunch. Those are the Solos, choruses and recitations were lawyers." exceedingly appropriate to the season and well executed. The primary departments had been trained by Mr. Methodist parsonage. It is hoped that other concerts will follow.

BATHURST.

—The Emmerson Deputation.

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- Four schooners

this year, a good sign that there is no

Brunswick, it may be the beginning of the end. Meanwhile, conservatives here are amused at the (now) unhappy

IN SESSION.

family,

Club of Boston, opens club rooms at 15 ex No. 1, \$165. 45; 2nd clears, \$37 to 41.

A visitors' book will be kept, and persons visiting Boston will register their local address. Friends can thereby become acquainted with their whereabouts

sister, Mrs. G. A. Worden, of Bayswater, Kings Co., and one brother, John Wightman, who resides in Digby,

BUCTOUCHE, Dec. 30 .- A Christ-



duced Considerably.

From One to Two Feet of Snow in the Woods-Boston Fish Market Firm.

arrived here from the provinces with lumber last week. They brought 608,the year. There is very little sawing offence, the complaint having been going on at the mills at the present made by the state police. time. Spruce is in strong demand for frames, and \$1 extra is sometimes to bigamy charge as the alleged polyg-

and clapboards. Advices from the Maine lumber camps are that there is need of a foot or two of damp snow to cover the rocks and stumps and make the sledding in the woods what it should be to get the winter's cut of logs to the landings. So far this fall the logging conditions have been excellent. weather has been cold all the time. the swamps froze over early, and there has been enough snow to make the yarding of the logs a very easy matter. The conditions have been so good that the yarding will probably be finished the first of January. The of Henry O'Loughlin, real estate conditions which have been so good for varding must be improved considerably before hauling to the landings can be conducted successfully. It is generally conceded by lumbermen that the cut on the Penobscot this winter

sirable. Hemlock is firmly sustained,

and the same is true of shingles, laths

was a year ago. Many lumbermen who cut six or eight million feet last winter are out of the business entirely this year, and other operators have reduced their cut considerably. Spruce Lumber-Rail shipments: 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up. \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$16.50 to 17.70; all other random lengths. 9 inches and under. 10 feet up \$18; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$18.50

will be about three-fifths of what it

to 19; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12 14, 16 feet, \$15 to 15.50; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s. Shingles-Cedar ex. \$3.05 to 3.25: do. clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2nds. \$2.15 to 2.30; do. clear white, \$205 to 2.10; do.

Lath, spruce-11-2 inch, \$3.10 to 3.15; 15-8 inch, \$3.25 to 3.35. Clapboards, 5 ft. ex, \$38 to 40; do.

high winds and boisterous weather. justified by the returns. Most people live and boiled lobsters from Nova metropolis of the province would up-Scotia, and prices have ruled around hold the Tweedle government. \$14 to 15 per crate at wholesale. Nova Maxwell, who is an old Fredericton Scotia salt shore herring are worth boy, has scores of friends here who de-\$7 per bbl. for large split. Smoked light in his success. herring are steady at 11 to 14c. for medium scaled and lengthwise. About who went to Montreal a few days ago 30 barrels comprise the receipts of salt for medical treatment, has returned mackerel from the provinces during the past week. Large No. 3 is worth \$14.50 to 15.50, and large No. 2 \$17 to real physicians made of his case. 18. Cured and pickled codfishi are quiet, but prices are firm and unchanged. Fresh fish are in small supply and high in price. Large green smelts are worth 15 to 25c. per lb., and frozen N. B. fish 10 to 15c. Frozen a resident of this city, died Dec. 25th herring are held at \$3 per 100. For large cod from vessel \$3.50 to 3.75 per 100 lbs. is asked: \$3.25 to 3.50 for hadwhite halibut are quoted at 15 to 20c per lb; gray, 15 to 17c.; western sal-Deceased was of Loyalist stock, his mon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; frozen mackerel,

> A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund noney if PAZO OINTMENT fails to

cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c "You have a pretty tough-looking lot of customers to dispose of this morning, haven't you?" remarked the friend

"Whew!" exclaimed the first pigeon 'weren't those sparrows mad when I Lucas, and most practices held at the swiped that grain of corn from them?" "I should say," replied the other, "Talk about your 'small hot birds.""

BOSTON MARKETS. FURTHER TROUBLE

Lumber Cut in Maine Re- For Elmer E. Pryor, of Boston,

> Who Married Miss Elizabeth Ross at Shediac, While He Had a Wife

BOSTON, Dec. 30.-Elmer E. Pryor, the scion of a prominent Boston familv. who created a sensation by mar-000 feet and 17,000 feet of piling. There rying Miss Elizabeth Ross at Shediac, is only a limited general business do- while he had a wife in Boston, is in ing among the trade, as the inquiry further trouble. He is under arrest is naturally light at this season of at Pittsfield for an alleged statutory Pryor was not amenable to the laws here on a be realized for prompt delivery. Or- amy was committed in Canada. His ders for random are in the market, but first wife, formerly Miss Mabel Sanat such low figures as not to be de- born of this city, has obtained a separation, and the Ross woman lef Pryor when she learned that he had a wife at the time of the peculiar

in Boston.

wedding at Shediac.

A ROMANTIC WEDDING Accident to the Bride Caused a Change

in Plans. ST. CATHERINES, Dec. 30.-A marriage with the spice of romance to it took place Wednesday afternoon in Grantham township. The contracting parties were W. Harry Spears, socialist leader in Chicago, and Miss Charlotte Crysler, typewriter in the office

Mr. Spears at one time edited the Merritton Advance, and was also engaged in newspaper work in this city. He recently obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion, from his wife, who was formerly Miss Bella Cranston, from a town in eastern Ontario. Miss Crysler had intended to go to Chicago to be married to Mr. Spears. but while she and her mother were driving to the station a week or two ago they were thrown from their buggy, and the coming bride had her bone broken. Mr. Spears, when he heard about it, decided to come here and have the wedding at the bride's home, Rev. J. H. Ratcliffe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, St. Catherines, conducted the

MAXWELL'S VIGTORY.

icton

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 30 .-News of the election of Robert Maxclears, \$36 to 38; do. 2nd clears, \$32 to well was received here most welcom-34; pine extras, \$45 to 50; clears, \$42 to ingly. The result was not unexpected. It was thought, however, that Skinner, The fish market is generally firm, being a much stronger man than the with a good demand for fresh fish, party he represented, might make which are not plentiful by reason of quite a run. This feeling has been There have been heavy receipts of did not think for a moment that the George Treadwell of Mangerville,

THE UTILITY LOST.

home. Mr. Treadwell seems quite en-

couraged over the diagnosis the Mont-

Crew Landed in Liverpool-Was Well Known at Bay of Fundy Ports: LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20.-The British steamer Dalmally, Capt. Ward, which arrived at Liverpool from Port Arthur, Texas, and Newport News, landed the crew of the British sch. Utility (Capt. King, from Dalhousie, N. B., Nov. 17, for Barbados), which was abandoned Dec. (date not given), in latitude 41 north, and longitude 60 west. The schooner was waterlogged,

mast was gone. The Utility was launched about welve years ago at Waterside, N. B. She was a two-masted schooner of

her decks were awash and her main-



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ulars. Write quick
TARBOX BROS., Toronto, Ont

THE PASS

Story of Kin tury

The Old Parish O Received the N and Death

The Kingston C

making a new and of the discarded s But it will be a le restore the ancient lst town. Ninety-ni only a week, wor of the battle of death of Nelson. the time from Oc the road, but it ple of Kingston. at the house of Sil "for the purpose of most glorious vice the loss of our gre meeting was in twelve o'clock the from Mr. Raymon the church, where cable, and energe. livered by Rev. E was then provid men. A number toasts were drun ing, the whole co illumination and Evidently they m

The church whe ergetic sermon wa parish church at remodelled and stantial part of that was dedica fifteen years ago Scovil, father of er of January, Rev. Elias Sco years assistant t who was doubt morning gatherin ly he looked at benigh approve dance of those da was seventy-thre of these festivitie seven years in served the churc necticut, before rector at Kingsto

There are a fer ston who remen of Trafalgar sern four years ago. of his age, and ministry. When getic sermon he old. It is proba one of the loyal t led out Mrs. There was no church for some

Perhaps the ard

It unnecessary

warming pan t

custom on Su

where the dinn must have been house or at the tainment for tr probably at the He who wou the dancers at them on th churchyard. tions, made this city. these it might prepare a bela scriptive of the iff Bates, as two having married in the the leaders. N thusiastic in victory than

> and whippings threats rather vigilance com of his loyal wife two year been married died in 1842. a venerable K to me of She a friend of ye close acquain when she was Bates is perh the country fact that he h More Smith, est contract The public complete with

tain John L

leader and

colony. He v

of age, livin

house which

and built so

tury after.

honor the h

justice of the

health per

a younger

boy of sixteen

would surely The host Mr. Silas Ra man in the ett and Israe St. John and a suitable he were the dis piloted the co of the Belle settled in Ki thirty-five. mother, his whom three age. His ho

to the church he was hims David Pic dancers, but tive men at ed above he