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ier mayor, has manager of the today at a sal-

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18.-Judge Desbefore polling or the dominion g to telegraph Lyall, the libSTRANGE CAREER OF GANADIAN WOMAN.

Mrs. Ghadwick Once Had Her Hair Shingled and Was Looking For Moustache-Naturally Glever.

It is now well established that Mrs. Eastwood and that she had left home chadwick, the famous fraud, who in- with \$1 only in her pocket; that she volved the Carnegie millions, at prefound guilty of forgery. During the Daniel Bigley, Eastwood, and he and a renutres, as given below:

mystery still surrounding it.

Yesterday forenoon a lady called at an heirloom in the family." Buchanan's barber shop. Her appearance was such as to attract atten- Galtonian who knew the woman intiappearance of being taller than she While she was not particularly brilbeauty over her shoulders. In her at the school entertainments and was hand she carried a small valise, and a frequent contributor to the school the shapely hand that carried it was programmes. Her imitative powers decked with a plentiful supply of were remarkable and she had a person of more than ordinary educa- tions of many varied characters. As remove the flowing locks, he hesitat- tall, well featured, keen dark eyes, ed but finally consented, and when he and had a commanding, impressive rather rakish-looking youngster whose roles since she left her village home in bined to create suspicion, and when ever, still live in and near she tried to obtain an advance of \$20 stock. Mrs. Chadwick was of English Griffiths felt justified in detaining her. days she dropped a lot of h's and hen brought to the police office she put a lot on, a habit from which she said that her name was Elizabeth Big- has no doubt long ago freed herself." ley; that she lived with her father at Toronto World.

COLD AT MONCTON.

Thermometer Reached Three Below

Zero-New Cars For I. C. R.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16. - Rev.

William Penna, pastor of Wesley Me-morial Church, has been invited to the

Shediac Methodist Church and has ac-

cepted, subject to the approval of con

ference. Mr. Penna has been very suc-

cessful in his pastorate in Moncton,

The cold weather continues. This

morning the thermometer went 3 below

The Westmorland County Convention

Association has been called to meet in

All the I. C. R. trains are running

behind schedule time and though there

have come no storms as yet, it is the

exception rather than the rule for one

to get in on time. The morning ex-

ess from St. John was an hour late

esterday, due to the end of the fire

ox being choked with ashes, and to-

day's express was two hours late, owing

John. Trains from other directions

are rarely on time. Something appears

to be radically wrong with the mechan-

Two new baggage cars for the I. C.

that orders have been given for ten

CONCERT AT WELSFORD.

On Wednesday, Dec. 13th, a very suc-

half of the programme consisted of the

always popular "Peake Sisters," which

adies and brought down the house.

After an intermission for the purpose

Cellaneous programme was carried out

Consisting of songs, tableaux, readings,

drill given by several young ladies.

About thirty dollars was raised by the

entertainment and handed to the rec-

tor, Rev. W. B. Belliss, towards the

The young people expect to repeat this

concert in Welsford about the first

BAD FIRE AT HARTFORD.

WHITE RIVER JCT., Vt., Dec. 16 .-

Fire, which broke out during the night

at Hartford, two miles from here, was

not under control at eight o'clock this

forenoon, but it was thought further

spread would be prevented. The Hart-

riage factory and several wooden build-

What can we do to improve the

present method of dancing?" thunder-

ed the parson. "Dancing is merely a

"We might cut out the music," soft-ly suggested a bad young man in the

rear of the auditorium.—Evansville

ings were destroyed.

hugging set to music."

Courier-Journal

small debt on the rectory fund.

week in the New Year, to clear off a

running expenses of St. James' Church.

selling "home-made candy," a mis-

Special mention should be made

very pretty and effective umbrella

as specially put on by eight young

id, by a number of the young people night.

the Church of England. The first The Fall River line steamer from

ical department of the road.

a car being off the track near St.

and is much liked by all classes.

Moncton on Monday afternoon.

gent in the Tombs at New York, was a Canadian. The Brantford Expositor her money was exhausted. In explanexpected to get passed free on the G. says that "On November 21, 1878, she appeared in this city as a young woman under the name of Elizabeth prescribed that method of treatment Bigiey, and applied for a hair cut at for a severe headache from which she a local barber shop. She was arrested suffered and that she was trying to by the police and later taken to get a false moustache for her brother. voodstock, where she was tried and "A telegram was sent for her brother,

period intervening between the arrest son drove here during the night. This and trial the greatest local interest morning our reporter saw the whole was evinced in the case. Reference group at the Commercial hotel, and the to the files of The Expositor of No- father, who is employed as trackmasvember 22, 1878, reveals the interest- ter on the G. W. R., and owns a farm ing story of Miss Bigley's initial ad- worth \$4,000 near Eastwood, seems as much mystified as others at the strange Last evening we alluded briefly to position in which his daughter is placed. the arrest of an attractive looking The father of the girl, who is an honyoung lady by Chief Griffiths. Today est and industrious man, says he can't we are able to lay before our readers tell by what means the girl got into further particulars, but confess to a such a complication. The watch she wore was her mother's and evidently

The Galt reporter has unearthed a tion at once. Her age is about 21 mately in her girlhood. He is F. B. years. She wore a neat cap, trimmed Uttley of Galt, and he says of Mrs with fur; a long ulster gave her the Chadwick: "I remember her well. really is. Her hair hung in graceful liant at ordinary studies, she excelled rings. Her regular and intellectual of vonderful expressiveness. She was features and her speech indicated a capable of giving clever impersona-When she requested Mr. B. to a young woman she was fine looking, had performed this service in his usual bearing. True, all these have done ertistic manner, she stood forth a much in assisting her in her varied eyes might make sad havoc among the Oxford county. Her father was emlasses. She also enquired as to the ployed on the Grand Trunk Railway, possibility of procuring a false mous- but has been dead for a number of is soft. tache. All these circumstances com- years. Members of the family, how-

Coast Yesterday

Traffic in Cities at a Standstill-

Several Vessels Ashore—Worst

Since Gale of 1898.

sult of the worst blizzard that has vis-

ited this city in many years local traf-

fic is practically at a standstill, the

streets are impassable on account of

drifts and the fire department is un-

o'clock. Communication by toolley be-

The storm was so severe along the

if the tug had been delayed a few mo-

WAKEFIELD, R. I., Dec. 18.-The

captain of the Watch Hill life saving

station reported today that when the

At noon a tug was observed along-

Hill life savers were in communication

Fishers Island station, and it was

the barges were taken off early this

morning by the breeches buoy, while

It was also reported late this after-

noon that two of the barges had float-

the storm was at its height.

understood that the crews of some of

dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Fishers Island.

ford chair works, C. L. Bugbee's car- for a short time by telephone with the

morning the snow fell steadily.

this morning, five hours late.

and driven on shore at the head of the Many others were badly damaged through collision with the helpless lungs, death usually ensues. Bowsprits had been carried on a gold watch and chain, Chief parentage and I can remember in those away, booms smashed and rails broken. So far as the captain of the Susie D. spite the great destruction to the ship-

Additional advices are anxiously TERRIBLE BLIZZARD the coal laden barges at the entran to the harbor may have foundered.

The snow fall in Marthas Vineya was very heavy, nearly three feet on a placed on the ground inside the barlevel, while it drifted badly throughout rel. the island and roads are impassable

Raged Along New England Nantucket is cut off.

> the service is re-established The barges at Nobska rode out the gale safely, but the tug is reported dis-

DO NOT WALK ON THIN ICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 18.—As a re- IF YOU HAVE CATARRH YOU ARE IN DANGER-IT BREEDS DYS-PEPSIA, BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION.

Aside from the extreme offensive and able to move its apparatus. The storm odious nature of the disease, catarrh is farm buildings. began at midnight last night and from also very dangerous if left to run its that hour until seven o'clock this course unchecked. The constant droppings into the throat, which are most-On a level the snow is more than two ly swallowed during sleep, cause poishave arrived here from the car feet deep, but the strong northeast onous disorders of the throat, stomach works at Amherst, and it is understood wind piled up great drifts that blocked and lungs, which rapidly develop into the streets all over the city. The first dyspepsia, laryngitis, bronchitis and passenger cars for next season's train from Boston, bearing the Sunconsumption. When these diseases beday papers, and due here at 6.30 o'clock come established, especially the latter, this morning, did not arrive until 11.20 the result is too well known to need pointing out. tween this city and Bristol Ferry was

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are a cernot opened until noon, while the line ssful and enjoyable concert was between Newport and Fall River had wen in the Agricultural hall, West- not been opened at eight o'clock totain and absolute cure for catarrh in al forms and all stages. Catarrhal conditions are always of the same nature, whether they exist in the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder, and these New York reached here at 7.80 o'clock tablets act on all alike. They cleanse, renovate and purify the entire system beach that the captain of the Bren- going to the very root of the disease, ton's Reef life saving station doubled effect thorough and permanent cures. his patrols, but later because of their This is the only way to treat catarrh suffering was obliged to recall them. as local applications, such as sprays, At daylight the life savers saw two continents, inhalations, etc., afford only barges that had drifted in towards the temporary relief and the malady takes shore, picked up by a tug. The barges hold again with increased vigor. had drifted to a point just outside Seal

An Indianapolis physician says: Rock, where the shore is rocky and prescribe Stuart's Catarrh Tablets on dangerous. The life savers believe that all occasions because I find they are most thorough and effective in their ments the barges would have been work. I have tried a great many prescriptions, my own and others, during 30 years of practice, but have never found anything quite so satisfactory in all respects as these tablets. I have known the most stubborn and virulent storm cleared this forenoon 3 barges cases to yield time after time to Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I do not were seen ashore on the south side of hesitate to prescribe and recommend

them." side one of the barges, as if engaged Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for sale in taking off the crew, for an hour by all druggists at 50 cents a box. It later she left the scene and proceeded will pay you to give them a trial and eastward. This afternoon the Watch get away from the suffering, humiliation and danger caused by catarrh.

AGED DOCTOR DEAD.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Conrad Wesselhoeft, a homoepathic physician of national reputation, died during the

THE FARM.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Dec. 18 .- The

tug Susie D. arrived from Vineyard

fifty schooners, five tugs and nine

The storm, which had been well

bulletined by the weather bureau,

broke at 2 o'clock this morning, and

within two hours the wind was blow-

ing a full gale from the northeast. The

as it was wet and heavy, telegraph

and telephone lines suffered severely.

Between here and Buzzards Bay

poles and cross bars snapped off like

pipe stems. Besides the big fleet in

under the lee of Nobska Point a tug

and two barges, while in the harbor

At dawn this morning the schooner

was covered with sleet from truck to

waterline, and as she presented a con-

siderable front to the gale, she soon

began to drag anchora By 8 o'clock

she was ashore on Naushon Island, on

the other side of the harbor, but was

resting easily and will probably float

The morning train had a hard time

reached here about forty minutes late.

the shipping in the Vineyard could not

1898, when a score of vessels were

He said that at least fifteen schoon-

ers had been torn from their anchors

The storm did not pass until this

was one three-masted schooner.

without damage.

train left for Boston.

wrecked.

Vineyard, there was anchored

Haven this afternoon and reports that the storm early today drove 15 schooners, anchored in the harbor, on shore while others were damaged through collisions. The damage was the the heaviest since the November gale of 1993. So for an early he have the heaviest since the November gale The poultry division, Ottawa, points cut that the treatment of poultry diseases should seldom concern the farmof 1898. So far as could be learned no er. If the healthlest and most vigorlives were lost.

Vineyard Sound and vicinity ous fowls are kept for breeding, if the chickens are reared under satisfictory wept by the fiercest stofm since the conditions, fed on wholesome food and blizzard of 1898, and while numerous vessels are ashore, especially at Vinenot over-crowded, there will rarely be yard Haven, up to four o'clock this disease amongst them. When disease afternoon no loss of life had been redoes appear, it will usually be found more satisfactory to kill and bury the

The storm prostrated all telegraph and telephone lines along the entire length of Cape Cod, and as far inland sick birds than to undertake to treat them. Some of the commonest poultry diseases are catarrh, roup, gapes and as Wareham, so that communication with Boston could only be established Catarrh-Catarrh in poultry closely by a special messenger, who will leave esembles the common "cold in the on the last and only train for Boston head" of man. It is accompanied by

sneezing, difficult breathing and watery discharge from the nostrils, and is apt yard Haven did not reach here until just before the hour for the train's deto develop into roup. Among the causes are lack of ventilation draughts, dampness, exposure and im-proper care and feeding. The preven-It was learned that when the storm broke at two o'clock this morning, Vineyard Haven, which is looked upon ion and treatment are much the same as a particularly safe harbor, was well as for roup. filled with coasters, including nearly

Roup-The following are some of the symptoms of the various stages of this infectious disease: Puffed or swoller eyelids, watery discharge from the eyes and nose, eyes swollen and closed by offensive cheesy matter, thick ge latinous discharge from the eyes and nese: frothy muceus in the mouth and snow began about the same time, and throat, throat covered with thick cheesy matter.

In the early stages of the disease the nflammation can be reduced by bathing the eyes and face of the fowl with a mixture composed of equal parts of sweet oil and whiskey. The fowl should be removed from the flock and fed on soft food. If the disease has reached the offensive stage the fowl should be killed, and the house disinfected with sulphur fumes or a three per cent. solution of creolin to prevent the spread of the disease. If it is desired to save a valuable bird, it is a good plan to loosen the discharge in the nostrils and eyes, and immerse the head for 20 or 30 seconds in a one to two per cent, solution of permanganate of potash. The treatment should be ploughing her way down the Cape, and given twice daily until all symptoms have disappeared. Roup is most pre valent in draughty, over-crowded and noon, and even then the condition of dirty poultry houses. The inside of the house should be well cleansed, and the ventilation and lighting so arran-About three o'clock the tug Susie D. ged that the house will be perfectly

was sighted coming across the Sound, dry and free from draughts. and she reached here just before the Gapes—This disease usually affects only young birds, and, as its name in-Her captain reported the damage in dicates, is characterised by the chick Vineyard Haven to be the worst since gaping-opening its mouth at frequent intervals to get breath. As the dis ease proceeds the breathing becomes very labored. Gapes result from the presence of worms in the windpipe. The windpipe becomes inflamed, and harbor, where, fortunately, the bottom this, together with the worms, is apt to cause suffocation of the chicken When inflammation extends to the

> The worms may be removed by the fumes of sulphur or coal tar, or by

All the telephone and telegraph lines of the barrel may be painted with a are down and communication with mixture of coal tar and coal oil, of the same consistency as paint. The chic-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the big kens should be watched while under seven-masted sch. Thomas W. Lawson treatment, and removed as soon as came up Vineyard Haven Sound. She they show signs of being overcome by appeared to have weathered the gale the fumes. Three treatments usualin excellent shape although in the ly suffice; they are given night and teeth of it off Gay Head. The damage morning. The worms are killed, lose to wires in this vicinity will be very their shold upon the internal surface great, and it will be many days before of the windpipe, and the chickens cough them up.

> Chickens contract the disease when allowed to run on ground which has been infested with the gapeworm; the worms are conveyed from one hird to another through the medium of food advisable to remove the chickens to dry, uncontaminated ground, or if this

is impossible, to plough or dig up the earth about the pens and to scatter air-slaked lime around. The disease is rarely present among chickens that away from the dampness about the

Leg Weakness - Leg weakness is found among chicks that are housed in badly constructed brooders, overfed died. with unsuitable fcod, or not allowed sufficient exercise on an earth floor. Chicks that are affected should be placed on ground that is covered with chaff and animal food and small grains made the principal part of their ration.

In conclusion, it may be said that at least one-half the cases of diseases in Sydney Thursday, Dec. 8th, with a poultry are due directly or indirectly cargo of coal for St. John's, and of to lice and other parasites. Chickens which nothing has been heard since she that have had their vitality sapped by left St. Mary's, Newfoundland, on the vermin fall an easy prey to diseases following Saturday night, like catarrh and roup. There is not likely to be much profit from a flock ly on account of damage she sustained of poultry unless it is housed in clean in the heavy gale encountered while of all catarrhal poisons and by thus and comfortable quarters and kept free crossing the gulf. from lice and mites.

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INFANT ASYLUM BURNED. The One Hundred and Fifty Infants Were Rescued Uninjured.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18 - The schooner said to be the Lizzie H. Bray-St. Vincent de Paul infant asylum on ton, from Baltimore, for Providence, Regent street in this city, a four story with a cargo of soft coal, is ashore off brick structure, was damaged by fire Bay Head life saving station. The life today to the extent of about \$20,000. By savers rescued the crew of the vessel, a display of the most consummate bringing two ashore in the breeches bravery by the sisters who conduct buoy. The Brayton's stern post is said the asylum and by the firemen, police and volunteer life savers, every one of the 150 children in the home were rescued uninjured. Some of the rescuer were severely burned in their efforts.

noon that two of the barges had floated, while the other was ashore.

The identity of the stranded barges and the tug had not been learned at sociock tonight.

Inational reputation, died during the night at his residence in Newton Centre, after an illness of several weeks of heart disease. He was born in Germany in 1834.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charles Illustration.

kitchen from unknown cause,

Beats All Previous Weapons That Have Histories.

English Collection From the Far Corners of the World Has Many Stories Attached.

Upon my walls hang a quaint as- Yes, some of my weapons have sad sortment of weapons. It is a hobby of stories, too. sortment of weapons. It is a hobby of mine, and one I am to a certain extent hunting knife that a merry young proud of, because each specimen—be it Scotsman gave me as he lay rapidly pistol, knife, or assegai-has been add- dying from a bite of the black mamba, ed to my collection on the spot where it which means death within the hour. Was used. When I draw back my chair He was fresh from bonny Scotland but and contemplate them between the This is the assegal which a Zulu and contemplate them between the whiffs of my pipe, old, half forgotten scenes come back to my turgid memory, and a longing to exchange my present surroundings of prosaic bricks to the heart by our "friendles" a moment later. These were lively times and mortar for waving palm trees, for ment later. Those were lively times

blue, cloudless skies, for rugged moun- in the mounted police, and many were There is a pistol, of which I am very which we never reported to headfond—it is of wood mounted with quaint quarters. brass ornaments—that snaps fire yet when I pull the trigger. It calls back to take down an ugly knife cased in tenegrin, who once formed one of my escort when I was travelling on the Albanian borders. The recollections of that day are very vivid, for we saved the life of a fugitive from the pitiless vendetta, and very nearly lost our own. It was touch and go when his pursuers came up, outnumbering us 10 to 1, savage looking Albanians, and we refused to yield or give him up. The man, a handsome young fellow, hung panting at my stirrup, and never shall I forget his look of gratitude as the avenging band drew off, afraid of the conse quences should they have shot us Europeans. Probably he is killed by now; but at any rate we saved him for a few more months of pleasant life. That night the owner of the pistol drew it from his belt and gave it to me, telling father before him. Probably the num-

me its history. It had, to his certain knowledge, slain 28 men, and had been carried by him for years, and by his ber is far greater, for border warfare tier men. Then we fired the charge with befitting solemnity-for was it not its own death charge? And now it hangs rusting on a wall, and a modern revolver graces its place in the gay colored sash of its Montenegrin owner. Beside it hangs a silver mounted pistol of equal antiquity. A gambling

Montenegrin brought it one evening tinue playing. "My father took it from a Turk whom he had slain," he said, "in the last war here, before the walls of the town."

But he insisted on selling it, knowing that I loved such things, and went back hurriedly to his fellow gamblers. To this end had his father risked his life and won a trophy!

present of a little Jap coffeehouse keeper in sweltering Zanzibar. Why he gave it to me I never knew, yet there it is to remind me of his odd coffeehouse and his little staff of geishas as much out of their element in those evil dropping one or two drops of spirits smelling alleys and reeking heat as I, could learn, no lives had been lost, de- of turpentine or salicylate of soda into the Englishman, was. I close my eyes all with my lighter weapon, but that the windpipe. A fumigator can be and conjure up that bare room, its carried further and straighter. I remade from an oil barrel. The ends of bamboo furniture and deft attending member a young chieftain who rode the barrel should be removed, and the maidens. Half in the door stands a three days to overtake me, on a awaited, for it is feared that some of the coal laden barges at the entrance grating inside the barrel. The top of the harbon may have foundated by the coal laden barges at the entrance grating inside the barrel. The top of the carbine. the harbor may have foundered.

The snow fall in Marthas Vineyard sack, and a plate of burning sulphur tramp of bare feet and shouts of men my promise to secure him another take me to the open window, and a similar. "Such rifles are not to be had chair bearing a veiled woman swings every day," he said sorrowfully. "I, Instead of using sulphur, the inside by, borne by gigantic eunuchs, the cur- who have lived my life among armed tains wave, and a roguish face peers men, have never seen the like." out, veilless, and gives me a ravishing glance. A more sedate friend pulls me custom ordains shall be caried everyback, adjuring me to caution as I val- where in the Black Mountains of ue my life, for the enchantress is one Montenegro by the sons of that brave of the royal harem, whom to gaze upon race. is death. That worthy gentleman, the deceased Sultan of Zanzibar, rivaled without honor," they say. Solomon in all his glory in one respect. Yet among them it was never drawn And then a stately old Arab comes in, with jeweled dagger and pistol butt in shots rang out, echoing in their mounhis gorgeous sash, and greets me in tain fastnesses, when I have bade farebroken French, for many are the chats well to my generous host. It is the that we have had together. It is the "good-by" of the Montenegrin as he famous Tippoo Tib, the one time notorious slave merchant, of whom Stan-

ley often wrote. and drink. When the worms have bows, poisoned arrows and spears which been destroyed by fumigation, it is a Dutchman gave me on his deathbed. Poor fellow, after a sojourn of many think, the former. They are links Southeast Africa, saving money the with my past life more eloquent than whole while with which to return to his anything I possess, for have they not, beloved Holland, he succumbed to mal- many of them, been the keys of the aria on the very ship that was bearing mystery of life and death? are reared on well-drained soil, and him homeward. We buried him in the glassy Indian ocean, and to us, his description would be! But perhaps it steamer was christened William C. Egfriends, he distributed many of the is better so. It is not good to know gifts that he was taking to his loved too much, and so I am well content to ones at home, a few hours before he have them there, silent but so full of

> NEWFOUNDLAND STEAMER FEARED TO HAVE SUNK Is the Result of Old Feud Between

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 16 .- Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Algerine which left North cial to the Commercial Appeal from Luxoria, Ark., says: and two merchants living at Rosa, five miles from here, has terminated in a She put into St. Mary's leaking bad-

triple killing. J. J. Warren and his son, H. H. Warren, both farmers, and Ed. Bickerson, a merchant, lost their lives, and John Bickerson, brother of Ed Sunday night one of the worst storms Bickerson, is held on a charge of murexperienced in years swept Newfoundder. land coast and it is now believed the Algerine foundered in it with her crew of twenty men all told. The run from

St. Mary's to St. John's is usually made in twenty hours. The Algerine was commanded by Captain Fitzpatrick and was 227 tons registered. ing Piles. Your druggist will refund formerly a gunboat in the British navy. She was owned by Bowring Bros., St. John's.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Supposed to be the Lizzie H. Brayton.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 18.-A to be working its way through the

DR. A. W CHASE'S 25c. The fire started about noon in the is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Impreved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the sir passages, stops droppings in the inroat and permanantly cures Catarrh and hay Fever. Blewer All dealess, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronte and Buffalo.

the unofficial brushes that we had, and

rude Arabian sheath. Its blade is

That was the Dar-es-Salaam. Three

of us (an Englishman, the Dutchman,

who died two or three weeks after-

ward, and myself), had dined not

wisely but enthusiastically with the

our way back to the ship an Arab

even in his sober moments. In a

That knobkerrie I saw thrown by a

Kaffir policeman after a fugitive.

With beautiful precision it caught the

second later his pursuer was neatly

so elated with is capture that he for-

For a modern "six shooter" I became

the possessor of that pair of Turkish

plainly intimated that he thought I

was a fool-after concluding the bar-

gain with the revolver safe in his

"What canst thou do with those

guns that have not fired a bullet in

slay six men, with careful shooting."

Near them hangs my Mannlicher car-

"A man without weapons is a man

in anger or defence, but often have its

turns in his saddle or pauses in his

little stride to empty his revolver into

"IcrOsecerhmisu" neang 'revolver i

Ah! They are pleasant and sad com-

If they could speak, how poor this

TRIPLE KILLING

Neighbors.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- A spe-

"An old feud between two farmers

MANSLAUGHTER.

Verdict of Jury in Frederick Mason

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18.-After

being out 16 hours, the jury in the case

of Frederick L. Mason, who has been

on trial in the supreme court for a

couple of weeks for killing his father-

in-law. David Wilson, at the latter's

home near Amber, in this county, last

summer, today brought in a verdict of

manslaughter in the first degree. It

being Sunday, Justice Andrews simply

received the verdict and discharged the

jury. Mason's defence was on the

grounds of insanity, self-defence and

INSTANTLY KILLED .

Marine Guard Private Fell Twenty-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 18 .- W.

F. Bowen, private of the marine guard

Case.

the air.

eloquence.

his new revolver.

got the brass studded "kerrie."

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STEAMER BURNED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - Nine perjostled the Dutchman, and he knocked him down. He was a hot-headed man sons, including two passengers, lost their lives today in the burning of the twinkling a dozen Arabs were round steamer Glen Island, bound from New us with such knives as this, and a York to New Haven. The steamer scuffle ensued. One raccal stabbed at drifted aground on Captains Island in me, and I caught him an undercut Long Island Sound and was burned to and sent him sprawling, but not bethe water's edge. fore he had gashed my hand. A re-

volver shot scattered them as quickly River at nine o'clock last night with The vessel left her pier in North as they had come, but the knife had been dropped, and I bore it off in triten or twelve passengers and a heavy cargo. The fire was discovered before midnight off Execution Point, on the Sound. How it started is not known, but suddenly the whole vessel seemed to become filled with smoke runaway in the bend of the knee, and and the electric lights were extinguishhandcuffing him. The policeman was ed. Boats were hurriedly lowered and all put two passengers and seven members of the crew escaped. One of the lost passengers was a man and the other a woman, residents of New York. whose names have not yet been learnmatchlocks. That was in Scutari, and the Albanian who exchanged them

A tug, which sighted the Glen Island afire, dashed to the scene and picked up the passengers and crew from the small boats. They were placed aboard the steamer Erastus Corning and brought back to New York. The Glen Island belonged to the Starin Trans-

this last generation. With this I can portation line. And he shook ihs head as he proudly The Glen Island was running up the Sound at her usual speed when the fire walked away, a hand on the butt of was discovered. It is believed to have started in a dynanie located below and bine and trusty companion on my near the centre of the vessel. The passengers were nearly all in the berths tours in Montenegro and Albania. How when the vessel suddenly became filled it excited the envy of the clansmen armed with old Martinis, and how with stifling smoke and the lights went out. Captain McAllister sent men they shouted when I shot against them through the cabin and the passengers in improvised matches, defeating them were quickly aroused.

Owing to the fact that considerable ice was banked along shore it was not member a young chieftain who rode possible to reach safety in that direction and the vessel drifted toward Captain's Island. Efforts to check the life belts about them the passengers were quickly transferred to small boats. Eight persons got into one and fifteen into another. Ice smashed some of the boats and to this the loss of life Beside it hangs my revolver that is supposed to have been due. So heavily laden was the second boat that

it threatened every moment to capsize. The life boats hung about the burning steamer in the hope of picking up some of the missing and in a few minutes the tug Bully appeared, towing some barges. The two line was instantly cut and the tug ran as close as possible to the burning steamer, but none of the missing passengers or crew were seen. The people in the boats were taken aboard and later transferred to the steamer Erastus Corning, and arrived in this city shortly before 7 o'clock this morning.

Beyond their having suffered severepanions, my weapons, but chiefly, I ly from the cold and nervous shock, none were injured. The Glen Island. years in the fever stricken swamps of think, the former. They are linked which was commanded by Captain Mc-Allister, who was the last person to leave the wreck, was constructed from the ruins of he City of Richmond. The latter, curiously enough, also was burned. After having been rebuilt, the erton and later renamed Glen Island.

REV. DR. REID DEAD.

Pastor of Brooklyn Churc's Was Born In St. John.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Rev. Dr. John Reid, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, died suddenly of apoplexy today. Dr. Reid was born in St. John, N. B., and came here five years ago from Detroit.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN SHOT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Mounted Policeman Frederick Schultz, of the sixth precinct was found dead lying in the road on Kensington avenue, early this morning. His horse was standing near the body. There was a bullet hole back of Schultz's right ear. Suicide is hinted at as Schultz has within the past few days been brought before his superiors charged with various offences. Pope Leo's Attendant Dead.

ROME, Dec. 17-Pio Centra, the faithful attendant of the late Pope Leo XIII. died here today of apoplexy, thus ful-filling his own prediction that he would soon follow his master. Centra, who was one of the most picturesque figures of the pontificate, lived entirely for Pope Leo, sleeping practically in the same room and enjoying the entire confidence of the late Pope.

BOSTON, Dec 17-Ard, strs Columbian, from London; Gordon Castle, from Calcutta; schs Rowena, from Shulee; Jennie C, from St John.

MEN WANTED.

We want one good man in each district, local or travelling; \$840 a year, on the prison ship Southery, at the and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up navy yard, fell from the upper to the show-cards and distribute advertising lower deck, a distance of 25 feet, today, matter in all conspicuous places inand was instantly killed. Bowen was troducing new Discovery. No experi-30 years old. He enlisted at Perry, Me., ence necessary. For particulars write three years ago. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont

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