## Dr. McLeod Not Guilty; Discharged from Custody.

Hunt and Crawford Sentenced to Six Years in Prison some and finely appointed club rooms in the Twentieth Century Club Build-- Verdict of Jury Saturday Ends Famous Suit Case Myster

ed the patient and the instruments.

"Both Dr. Pettee and myself put or

masks before the operation. He gave

me the one he had and Mrs. Dana pre-

pared another for him. I kept it on un-

til the abdomen was open and then

"The operation (which witness des-

did everything that surgical skill could

suggest, in that operation. I think I

surprised myself. All possible was

lone for the patient's benefit. Her pulse

went away I had a general talk with

her asking how she felt etc Then I

went downstairs and had a cup of cof-

fee, leaving Dr. Pettee with the pat-

ient. I came back to the house at

night and found the patient's pulse 72

Dr. McLeod testified that he saw the

patient the following morning and

night (Friday), also Saturday morn-

ng. At each time she showed more

said, "Her condition was excellent and

Saturday night she was feeling exceptionally well. Up to this time she had

not taken any food through her mouth.

On Sunday morning her condition was so excellent that I teld the nurse I

would not call Monday morning unless

my services were necessary.
"Every time I saw the patient I felt

quite sure she would get well. I felt

that there was only a remote chance

against her. There are many possibili-

iles in a case of this kind, but every-

thing was in her faver. If a patient has gone forty-eight hours and her

bowels have moved, it is almost an

Dr. McLeed testified that he was call-

ed up on the telephone by the nurse

on Sunday night, and that he prescrib-

teld me the patient was normal," the doctor said. "There was a slight nau-

sea, but this without a change of pulse

"Monday morning about five o'clock was summoned. I had to walk out.

There were no cars. When I got there

I found three or four very had things

the respiration, and an examination of

the incision showed signs of peritonitis.

I concluded that the patient was dying

and could not last more than twenty-

Dana of the girl's condition, sugges

four or forty-eight hours. I talked to

the nurse about it, and also told Mrs.

ing to her that she should notify the

"I went to the house on Monday morning. The girl's pulse was weak;

her temperature was sub-normal and her respiration rapid. I did everything

I could for her and called again on

Dean whether she had notified the

girl's people. She said she had been

to see the girl's mother and that they

were very anxious to keep the thing

"At no time on Sept. 19th was I at

the Bishop office or at the Winthrop

house talking with Hunt or Crawford.

I did not dismember the girl's body. I

never saw her after Monday night and

I have never performed an illegal op-

eration. Had I not performed the op-

eration which I did, the girl could not

cossibly have lived, there's no question

about that. I have never owned a

mife other than the sort used in ab-

"I have seen Hunt before, but don't

cnow where. I have also seen Craw-

Winthrop street, but was told that

to him. He asked me to change the

I did not file a death certificate in this

case because Mrs. Dean told me that

she had seen the girl's mother and that

the latter wanted to have the family

physician sign the certificate, so that

no suspicion would rest on her daugh-

ter's death. I did not notify the police

formed. This is not customary except

Granted by the Supreme Court of

Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, Dec. 2.-The full bench of

the supreme court has granted a new trial to Hope Grant, the woman who

is charged with the murder of a child

It will be remembered that two little

girls, one a mere baby, were found in

the woods near Digby, gagged and bound. One was dead and both show-

ed marks of ill-usage and starvation, being little more than skin and bones.

Suspicien fastened at ence upon Hape

Young, the mother of one of the chil-

dren. She was brought up for trial on

and sensational trial was convicted and

taken on technical grounds with the

condemned to death. An appeal was

Some little time ago an agitation was

set on foot to obtain a partien for the

woman, on the ground that she was

having been spent among criminal sur-

FOR HOPE YOUNG

putation of his patient."

A NEW TRIAL

near Digby last spring.

above result.

ford at a club which he was running.

quiet.

dominal surgery.

Vonday night. I asked Mrs. Dana or

There was a change in the pulse and

is not important as a rule."

"She did not ask me to go out. She

assured success.

ed for the patient.

faverable symptoms.
"On Saturday morning," the witness

cribed) occupied about two hours.

to the house about 11.30 a. m.

Mrs. Dana took it off.

tion was very favorable.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 3-Released reluctantly from the embrace of his joyful and loval wife whose pride and happiness at the acquittal of her husband has been given expression in a demonstration of affection seldom seen a court room. Dr. Percy D. McLeod vesterday stood up to hear from the lips of Clerk Manning the order of the court that he be discharged from further detention as an accomplice in the

The jury reported that he was not suilty and found that he had not act. with a settled purpose to protect and screen Mrs. Mary S. Dean or any other person who may have committed a criminal eperation upon Miss Susan Geary, the little dancer of the Shepherd King theatrical company.

His fanocense on every count of the and temperature normal. Her condi-

ment which concerned him was proclaimed by the judge in effect. The expression of their conviction that Dr. McLeod after the death of Miss Geary, had not dismembered the body and had not sought to conceal the crime to pro-

Mrs. MoLaod, almost hysterical, and in the outlierst of the spirit of joy, rushed to her busband upon the an-nouncement of the words "not guilty" the last of the four counts in the idietment. Standing over him and clasping his head in her arms, the slenler, brown-haired woman pressed her again. She showered her caresses uphim, impervious alike to the presence of the dignified court and the curious crowd, until the clerk commanded Dr. McLeod to stand up that he night be formally released by the order of Judge Stevens.

A few moments later his chief accusers were brought into the court room, Louis W. Crawford and "Dr." Wm. E.

A few words were spoken in behalf of each by counsel. Nothing was said for or against them by the district attorney and they awaited the judgment of the court.

A few words from Detective Captain Dugan concerning Crawford, made at the solicitation of the court, brief but severe comment by Judge Stevens and fate of the two men was settled. The clerk read: "In consideration of

the offense of which you stand convictthe court orders that you be punished by confinement in the state prison at Charlestown for a term of not less vears the first to be solitary."

Both had received the maximum, for under the law the penalty for the crime to which these men pleaded milty is not more than seven years. In imposing sentence upon Crawford and Hunt, Judge Stevens expressed regret that the public statutes prevented him from making the penalty heavier.

According to the Boston papers the evidence given by Dr. Percy D. McLeod n his trial on the charge of complicity in the death of Susan Geary, the victim of the dress suit case tragedy, was am thirty-six years old and have lived in Boston for twenty-five years. At the Harvard medical school I took up gynecology as a specialty, I have dissected one entire body and all the parts, and have attended five or six autopsies. I sought to specialize gynecology in my private practice, performing pelvic and abdominal operations. eyond this I have not performed any big operations. I have performed eighty or one hundred abdominal and double that number pelvic oprations. Most of them were for laparo-

"I have known Dr. Pettee fairly well for eleven or twelve years, having met him wen I was health officer at the city hospital. On several occasions we have assisted each other in operations. I never in my life had any connection with the Bishop office at 178 Fremont street, and was never at the Winthrop office except on this case. I never saw Mrs. Dean until I went there

"I received a telephone call on the 14th of September at 7.30 a. m., and I was asked to come at once to No. 68 Wintmrop street. I arrived there at about a quarter to nine. I was met there by a short, stout woman, who ushered me into a parlor. She told me a friend was upstairs, ill. She admitted later that the girl had been operated on five days before.

"She asked me to see the case as the she thought was seriously ill. She asked me, 'Will you see the case?' I answered that I would, but I might not treat it. She took me up one flight and I saw the girl. I sat down and took her pulse. She had shown signs of hock. The pulse was weak. I had no conversation with the patient. made an examination. I was strongly

suspicious, but made no talk. "I told the woman, who said she was Mrs. Dana, that the case was a dangerous one if an operation was not performed. I asked what doctor had en attending her. At this point she said that 'a friend here in Roxbury has

been attending the case.' "I sat down and got up again, then telephoned for Dr. Pettee. He said that he had seen the patient. I told Him an immediate operation would be necessary. He came and examined the rith I did not wear a mask when I first saw the girl, but put one on after he had suggested it. He said there might be other patients in the house who might see me and that I ought to protect myself as I had already seen the patient without a mask. Dr. Pettee said he had been in that house before and usually wore a mask.

"As a result of our conference we prepared for the operation. I telephon-and for a nurse while Dr. Pettee prepar-roundings.

#### CANADIAN CLUB OF BOSTON OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS.

That the Canadians living in Boston and vicinity have not lost their inerest and sentiment for the land of their birth is quite evident from the fact that the club now occupies handing, 3 Joy street, off Beacon street.

The club during the past year occu-pled rooms at 15 Beacon street, but the new quarters, fitted up in an expen-sive and tasteful manner, are far superior, being larger, cosier and more

The club is supplied with pool and billiard tables, reading and writing room, and all the leading Canadian had to go for the nurse and I got back papers are kept on file, while the walls are hung with beautiful pictures and photographs of the King, Queen, Canadian and American states At the "house warming," which took

place on the evening of the 15th ult., the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, and the club bids every evidence of a most successful coming year, in fact many years to come. The annual dinner takes evening of December 4th next, and the

speakers from Canada include Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals; J. S. Willison, editor Torremained at about 90, and before I onto News, and George R. Grant, M. P. from Ontario. Prominent American speakers will also be present. Canadians visiting Boston call at the club rooms, where they will

always be made most welcome. Canadian clubs now exist in almost every American city, and help to promote good feeling and harmony be-tween Canada and the United States. The officers of the club are: President, John F. Masters; vice-presidents, Chas. H. McIntyre, Alex. P. Graham, Wm M. MacVicar; secretary, S. R. Minard; treasurer, R. C. Williams.

## DRIVEN SEAWARD

IN FIERCE GALE

Ten Vessels Out in Heavy Sea-Three Have Returned-Others May

ST. JOHNS, N. F. Dec. 1.-Ten ves els, with crews aggregating one hundred men, bound from St. Johns to various harbors around the coast, were driven seaward in a figree gale yester day. Much apprehension is felt for their safety because intense cold weather followed the gale with probably

driven off shore under similar condi tions were rescued by steamers in mid-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 3.-Three of the ten schooners driven seaward during the heavy gale of last Thursday have reached port safely, but no word has come from the others, and fears are felt for their safety. Reports received from coastwise points tell of many fishing vessels having been driven ashore during the gale, and also indifishing property.

## **COTTON FROM PHODIARA** IN BRITISH MARKET

(Special to the Star.)

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Further consignments of cotton from Rodesia have reached Liverpool and like the first few bales which arrived six weeks ago, they have been pronounced to be of good staple, fine and strong. To a great extent the balancing of future cotton markets appears to depend upon the quality of the Rhodesian cotton. Charles Wolsenholme, of Messrs, Wolsenholme & Holland, who has been testing the cotton on behalf of the British Cotton Growing Association has the utmost faith in the possibilities of Rhodesia as a cotton producing centre.

According to information received by "After the patient died I went to the British Cotton Growing Association, Rhodesia can produce 250,000 bales per year which is considered sufficient Dr. Pettee on the following day and to steady the world's market and to told him I had charged the operation protect the British cotton industry from speculations which, of recent name Pettee to Peterson, which I did. years, have hampered it.

Capital to any extent is in readings to develop the Rhodesian project and the only difficulty that is anticipated is that of colored labor for the planta-

tions. A number of experts who have inspected the samples agree that they that an illegal operation had been per- are of excellent character and may be grown in such abundance as to justify when a physician wants to protect him- a prediction that Rhodesia will in the self. He feels bound to protect the re- course of a few seasons provide a final solution of England's cotton problem.



HE WAS TALKING OF A POKER Mrs. Exec-I'm glad we don't belong to the reyalty and nebility. Mr. Bzee-Why?

Mrs. Ezee-I overheard you tell Uncle irresponsible, her early life George last night of the terrible way

# CANADIAN NEWS.

Terrible Experience Sailors on the Lakes.

Archbishop Langevin Has a Fling at Haultain—Two Sydney Miners

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 2.-Capt. Mc-Intyre and the remainder of the crew of the Monkshaven, which was wrecked on Pitt Island, were brought here last evening and they tell of hardships in future be connected with this new such as few sallers ever experience. plant.

For ninety six house the man ware. The Sun understands that a For ninety-six hours the men were they did not perish, as it was freezing hard and they were scantily attired This company will manufacture horse and had little covering. When they landed on the island it was found that the seas had completely covered the land, and ice many feet in thickness had formed covering all the trees Fortunately, they came across part of an old house, and this they set up and it afforded sufficient shelter to keep them from freezing to death. When Capt. McIntyre managed to climb on board the steamer and procure some food, some of the men became ravenous and ate it before it was thawed out. This made them sick, and some of them were driven almost insane. Capt. McIntyre states that it was one of the worst storms he ever experienced. The log had become frozen up and in a dense snow blizzard they got out of their course, and before they knew it were on the shoals. The Monkshaven has a big hole in her bottom.

TORONTO, Dec. 2.-McGill won from 'varsity last night in the first of a series of debates to be held by the inter-university debating league. The decision was close and the verdict of the judges and auditors was it was "one of the best depates ever heard at the uni-The McGill men were Messrs R. C. Calder, B. A., and G. V. Cousins; H. R. Pickup and H. M. Paulin represented 'varsity, upholding the affirma tive on the declaration that the decision of the house of lords in the Scottish church case in August, 1904, was unfustifiable

WINNIPEG. Dec. 2.-R. J. Whila one of the leading figures in western commercial life, died last night. Mr. Whitla came to Canada from Ireland when a very young man, and for several years clerked in Toronto, after wards engaging in business in Arnprior, Ontario. He came to Winnipeg in the early eighties, and laid the foun dation of the wholesale firm which has since become one of the largest enterprises in Winnipeg.

frozen all the way over this morning. Foot passengers are crossing immedi ately in front of the town. Fishermer are hauling their nets on to the middle of the river and the scene in front of the town is a busy one.
WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—The archbishop

of St. Boniface was interviewed re garding statements made in the manifesto issued by Mr. Haultain, and his charge that a compact existed between his grace and Premier Scott, Mgr. Langevin expressed astenishment that Mr. Haultain had made public a letter market "private." He was even more surprised that Mr. Haultain had put his grace's name at the bottom of a document the original of which was not signed. It was neither a pastoral let ter nor a mandament to Roman Catholics telling them to vote one way or the other, but simply a recital of plain facts which constituted the grievance of the Roman Catholics against Mi Haultain's administration. "It was," the archbishop said, "a simple appea may understand when they receive slap in the face."

Referring to the compact alleged to exist between his grace and Mr. Scott. Mgr. Langevin said: "I never had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Scott, nor did I ever write to him or have any understanding with him. How sho then, make a compact in politics. know nothing outside of the imperial pledges which are founded on principles guaranteeing the individual liberty of every British subject the world over. My friend Haultain when he dreamed of such a compact was certainly under the influence of a nightmare."

#### NEVER SUSPECTED

ANY UNFAIRNESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- J. P. Morgan, in a letter addressed to Harry B. Hollins, of the banking firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., said yesterday that at no time had he thought that there was lins or his firm in the sale of the stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daythrough the firm of J. P. Morgan &

Mr. Morgan further said in his letter that he had assumed the obligation his last. himself to enable him to deal with the questions which might arise and act for the protection of all interests. What interested Wall street railroad circles the most was the future of the C. H. & D. Up to the time of its acquisition by the Erie it had been one of the most important of the independent railroad properties in the country. Its position is such as to make its ownership and plans a matter of great importance to the Brie, Big Four, Wabash and to some extent the Lake Shere and Pennsylvania railroads. Nothing could be learned last night as to what Mr. Morgan will do with the Drummend will succeed. Strathoona, preperty. Gossip has it that the Pere while General Manager Clauston will become vice president as well as gengo to the Lake Shore and the C. H. & eral manager. Clouston will have to D. proper to the Southern railroad or be elected to the board, thus ending aged 63 years. Three persons were inseveral kings had beaten several the Pennsylvania or one of its controll- all talk of a new director repres

## **NEW NAIL WORKS** WILL BE BUILT

Eben Perkins Leaves the Maritime

Eben Perkins, who has been mana

ger of the Maritime Nail Works since the business was first organized in 1896, has resigned his position. His resignation, he desires, will take effect as soon as possible. When the control of the company re Capewell Co. of Hartford, it was understood about the city that Mr. Perkins would before very long sever his connection with the company. Sun at that time intimated that there was some probability of a new nail manufacturing plant being started, and

pany is now being formed, in which Mr. Perkins and a number of other local men are most directly interested.

nails and similar lines. As yet the plans for the business have not been completed. The location though St. John is considered geographically the best place, other cities in the dominion offer better inducements in the way of power, etc. But it may be stated that portions of the machinery to be used in the new mills will soon be under construction in St. John and all that can be made at home will be built by local concerns The process to be employed in the new mills for the manufacture of horse nails will be a cold process, not nece Maritime Works. It will embody im provements over any process now it

## THE OLD MADRID

SWINDLE AGAIN.

W. F. Hyman of Burton is Offered the Chance of His Life.

The following letters are self-explanatory. The second is simply the old Madrid swindle in a slightly different form, the change prebably being due to the fact that the parties formerly engaged in the business are now rison in reality :-

BENTON, N. B., Dec. 2, 1905. To the Editor of the Sun :

Dear Sir-I am enclosing a letter re ceived today, asking you to kindly publish for the benefit of myself and how the scheme is worked, there may that would be interested in learning. Yours truly, W. F. HYMAN.

MADRID, 18, 11, 1905. payable to bearer and the ticket of States. trunk necessary to recover it.

I will reward you with the third part of amount if you come to rise said resident licenses, but it has not seize. I can not receive your answer

prisen, so must be sent to my son by cablegram thus addressed : Martin Sandoval 5 bajo Madrid. Being not used you may receive

Please reply by cable, not by letter, and sign your name.

YOUTHFUL SAILOR WILL

PROBABLY RETIRE Albert County Lad Shipwrecked After

Few Hours on Sea-Hopewell Hill News.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 2 .-

Albert Steeves, the fourteen-year-old son of J. W. Steeves, when he gets home, may possibly have some thrilling tales of the sea and a deeper apis now a ship-wrecked sailer. Albert has for some time had a deep-seated dislike for school life and an uncontrollable desire to see the outside world. About a month ago on a Monday morning, when ostensibly making a start for school, he borrewed a rifle sought the shades of the friendly for- MONCTON SCOIT ests, and when next heard of was about 25 miles away, and with thoughts of going still further. After a good deal of inconvenience he was brought back, but last week he again heard the call of the wild-this time the wild sea, and when next heard of he was ton railroad to the Erie railroad had the experience of being wrecked with the Moncton packet, Annie Pearl, on the reck-bound coast of Nova Scotia. Albert's first voyage, will probably be

#### **CLOUSTON WILL** HOLD BOTH OFFICES

MONTREAL Dec. 8.-It is under steed that at a meeting of the directorate of the Bank of Montreal temorrow Lord Strathcona's resignation as pre-sident will be tendered and accepted, his lerdship being elected to the recently created position of honorary president. It is likely that Sir George the maritime previnces being named, and six were rescued by firemen.

## THRILLING RESCUE OF CREW OF SCH. URBAIN W.

The schooner Urbain B., which left on the shore. In a short time—but Parrspore on the 27th ult. with a which doubtless seemed long to those cargo of coal for Bridgetown, in charge on board-lights were seen flitting ledge near the breakwater at Port on the shore. The sea was running too George and became a total wreck.

Lorne light was again sighted the veswas impossible to bring in. The the entire crew was safe on shore. it is now learned that Mr. Perkins will schooner was new rapidly filling, and It was then about 5 o'clock a. m. and within an hour of low water. The vessel was rolling heavily and practically nmanageable, and while making for the breakwater struck and grounded upon a ledge a short distance N.E. of the pier. Instantly a heavy sea struck and davits. The men mere now at the was a heavy roll upon the rough and low where she struck. edgy shore. The vessel was likely to

of Capt. W. H. Smith, struck on & about, and a crowd of people gathered high to reach the vessel with a boat, During Menday afternoon there was and the crew endeavored to get a line a moderate breeze from the N. E., but to the shore by attaching it to a buoy about 4 p. m. the wind freshened and and throwing it overboard. This plan veered to N.N.W., and at midnight was had to be abandoned after several unblowing a gale. Port Lorne then bore successful attempts, and the mate, with S. by E. about ten miles distant. Sail a rope fastened about his waist, jumpwas shortened, and the vessel hauled eed overboard and swam for the shore cently passed into the hands of the to the northward. When about mid-bay Those on shore were watching in the the vessel was struck by a heavy sea, darkness for his appearance, and and the pumps being tried it was found waded in to meet him. Then a boy of that the water was gaining rapidly, fourteen was fastened to the rope and and it became necessary to keep her off pulled through the surf to the shore, before the wind. By the time Port Then followed Capt. Smith and a seaman, Joseph Newcomb, father of the sel had become unmanageable and it boy, who is also a sea captain, so that During the day the cabin was washed when Port George was reached it was away and the sails torn to shreds. Toapparent that she could not be kept wards night the wind abated, the sea such longer above water, and an ef- ran down, and it was possible to board fort was made to reach the breakwater. the vessel. The deck was partly broken

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Tuesday night the wind came un from the S.W. and blew hard all day Wednesday. About 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday-about two hours afterpletely submerged, the spars were seen the stern and carried away the boat to sway several times back and forth mercy of the waves, Owing to the off the ledge and lurched down. In a heavy cargo the vessel had grounded short time the hull was seen to rise some distance from the shore. The and go down the bay, and now lies a night was exceedingly dark, and there shattered mass about a half mile be

The captain, W. H. Smith, and Capt. urch and roll down at any moment, Newcomb and son belong to Parrsboro, and the crew had ample reason for ap- and the mate, Delbert Murray, to ehensions regarding their safety. Kingsport. The vessel was owned by The bell was rung and the fog horn Capt, Smith and others of Parrsboro

## THE GAME SEASON WAS A GOOD ONE

## **Returns For Licenses Bet**ter Than Ever Before.

The same season in New Brunswick closed on Thursday last and as far as the returns have been received, it has been the most successful on record in the way of receipts for shooting thousand dollars has been sent to the commissioner's office up to date and

this is between seven and eight thou-

L. B. Knight, chief game commiss- latter's dining room, where the woman be more of your readers than myself | icner, speaking to the Sun last evening said that while a portion of this increase was due to the higher charges non-resident licenses there had been meny more local sportsmen in the Dear Sir-Arrested by bankruptcy, I woods this year and this would swell beg your aid to recover a trunk with the revenue to no small extent, even 50,000 pounds deposited at an English though the fee was only two dollars. railway station, being necessary to But Mr. Knight also thought that there rise the seize of a value inner which I had been semething of an increase in have hidden a check of 1,200 pounds, the number of hunters from the

There has been, he says, some little objection to the higher fee for nonamounted to much, and was only to be expected. It has not in his opinion kept away any men who wanted to come to this province, but it may have some effect in this way next year, as most of the contracts with guides and for this letter, I wait your answer to other hunting arrangements are made my full name and more explanation.

Mr. Knight is now preparing his report to the government and is busily engaged in gathering information from the license vendors all over the province. In some cases this is difficult work for the system in force is new and has not had time to get into proper working order. For years Mr. Kright has been trying to establish a perfect system of registration so that the department will have an accurate account of every animal killed. For this purpose tags were last spring attached to every license sent to the vendors, but of the thousands sent out only a hundred or two were returned to Fredericton, showing that the new law had not yet taken hold. The tag, which is of paper, dees not seem authoritative enough and the registration is in mest cases neglected. It is possible that some improvement may be made for the next season. According reciation for his own fireside, for he to reports from all sections of the province moose continue to increase in numbers while deer remain about the

# ACT CASES.

same. New Brunswick is rapidly be-

coming the best field for sportsmen.

MONCTON, Dec. 3 .- Scott Act Officer Chappell one day last week colleca tarry sailor, and after about forty- ed \$200 in Scott Act fines. Police Ma eight hours of a life on the ocean wave gistrate Kay's denunciation of the city council for making the Scott Act a times of day and night does not appear to have stayed the hands of the officers in collecting first offense fines ner to have spurned them on to a more drastic course.

#### THOROUGHBRED HORSE SALE

LEXINGTON, Kv., Dec. 1.-At the Woodward thoroughbred horse sales today 67 mad averaged \$144. mares were purchased by the American Breeders' Association. These will be secretly sent to distant stables for use as work animals and their identity thus destreyed, their blood lines being undescribable.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Fire in a fourstory rooming house at 2400 Wabash passed away. I cannot withhold this avenue early today, caused the death acknowledgement which is made in all by suffecation of Mrs. Roy Griggby. jured in jumping from the windows A THE STREET OF STREET

## MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING IN NEW YORK HOTEL

British Columbia Girl Killed-Her Supposed Husband Has Fled

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Roy L. Miller, town hotel, early today aroused the occupants of the flat adjoining the one who he had introduced as his wife. Early this morning he called that some one had been shot. Horace Hedden, others who have received similar let- sand dollars more than last year's to- living in the adjoining apartments, ters. What this fraud consists of or tal. fully clothed, lay unconscious upon the begged her to speak to him, to tell the visitors she had shot herself, but there was no response. Hedden then hurried out for help. He returned in a few minutes with a policeman and a doctor and he found the woman dead and Miller gone. A search has failed to locate the man. A general alarm has been sent out for the arrest of Miller. Neighbors of the Millers heard no quarrel nor did they hear the report of the pistol. There were no signs of a struggle. The woman lay stretched upon the floor her right hand clasped over a wound in her left breast. Her clothing was scorched by the flash of ver been held to her breast. The police say there was, however, no trace of

powder upon the woman's fingers. The pistol lay near the body on the floor, one chamber empty. A search of the woman's effects leads the police to believe that her real name was Miss Nellie Brod and that she came here from British Columbia. The authorities believe it was in a

quarrel about her going back to her home that the shooting occurred.

WHO WAS THE FIRST BOSS?

"I wonder how graft originated?" asked the studious man. "Away back in the garden of Eden," answered Senator Sorghum. "Man was a grafter at the outset. Adam couldn't even let Eve enjoy an apple without getting a rake-off."-Washing ton Star.

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

"This yur is the place, ain't it, whur you all set type ?" inquired a gander necked young Arkansan, who had per-colated into the office of the Polkville Weekly Clarion.
"Yes," replied the able editor. "This

"Wa-al," proceeded the visitor, "what do type hatch, and how long does it take 'em ?"-Punch.

A BUSINESS FRIEND To Be Counted on Under All Cir comstances.

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