ll's Motion Op-General Matters p Yesterday.

nion came up in this discuswas decided this matter deferred estion of keeping the names ers on the roll, after their om a presbytery, was taklev. Mr. Graham stated that nothing on the remits that w which presbytery role tain the names of the clergymatter was referred to a

nmittee. orbes moved that Revs. J. lickie, J. J. McCackill be apmmittee to prepare a suitrial at the death of the late MacRae. The motion was

J. McCaskill brought to the of the meeting the present lation of Canada. He cone preparations that were de for building a navy. The e dreadnought was greater entire buildings at Harvard He moved the following

hereas the presbytery is in posed to making a contribuaintain the British navy at state of efficiency, it at the rds militarism and protests suggestion that Canada construct a navy. id Lang said that while in

had a conversation with ick Borden, who assured him avy did not signifiy war, but ns were made only with ssisting the mother country. nk Baird. Rev. Mr. Ireland. Graham and others spoke

rbes said the subject if the pulpit would divide the ons. He did not think the should be denounced. We s of a great nation. The retotally uncalled for. ray MacLaren also thought ction of the resolution was

n of Rev. A. A. Graham the were extended to the or financial assistance to On motion of Rev. W. W. clerk of the presbytery was nnon and inform him what being taken ther communications had with the presbytery ad-

ith praver

SS MAUD MURPHY. ud Murphy, aged twenty-hter of Mrs. John Murphy, ney street, passed away very yesterday morn-Murphy had been troubled time with heart weakness out for a walk Monday her usual health and retired quite well. About three the morning she awoke with sensation and her sister er aid, but while assisting thair in the hall, she died, due to heart failure. Miss survived by her mother, Miss Eva at home, and two Hugh F. and Joseph, both of The funeral will be held at k Thursday morning to the the Assumption.

FRED E. CHAPMAN.

DN, Dec. 14.—One of Moncknown and most prominent ssed away this morning in of Alfred E. Chapman, afllness caused by rheumawhich he had been confined se for nine years. His death what unexpected, although on had been precarious for st. He was born in Covert 21, 1838, and had for many resident of the city, taktive part in civic and re-He is survived by his daughter, the latter Mrs. ck, Amherst. Mr. Chapman f the late Nelson Chapman Pugsley, his mother being oldest and best known families. He was a formsor and served on the board se commissioners.

LAURA HARTLEY.

ICTON, N. B., December 14 hed here this morning of at Houlton, Maine, of Miss 3 year old daughter of the Hartley, formerly pastor of street Baptist church here. sed underwent an operation icitis, from which she fail-

DWARD EDGSON.

death of Edward Edgson, rred Monday at his home, treet, a well-known figure cles, has passed away. Since gson had acted as crier of e Court and his formal opening and closing ilways one of the interestof the circuit. For some had been confined to his result of paralysis and he ally weaker until the end was in his seventy-ninth as a native of England, For he was attached to the of the late Judge Parker. getting his appointment as

vived by his wife, who is in invalid, and two sisters. will be held this after-

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

Tury's Verdict in Heenan's Suicide

DRUGGISTS SCORED

Coroner Criticises Laxity in the Sale of Poisons

We, the jury empanneled to enquire into the death of Henry F. Heenan, find that he came to his death in the General Public Hospital of this city, on the 9th day of December, by carbolic acid, administered by his own hand, being driven to desperation by his impending fate of criminal prosecution, threatened by the Dominion Fire Insurance Company and the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Com-

This was the verdict returned last evening through, Thomas Kickham, foreman of the jury in the inquest into the death of Henry E. Heenan, cashier and bookkeeper for the Dominion Fire Insurance Company. The jury retired the verdict after a deliberation of by-laws. about half an hour. Five witnesses were examined at the session held last evening. The first witness called was Frank E. Porter, druggist, at 303 Union street. He has been in business since March 18th. The deceased traded with witness ever since he has been keeping there. Heenen came into the store about four o'clock on Thursday last. Witness knew him to be Harry F. Heenan. He asked for 10 cents' worth of carbolic acid. Mr. Porter was here stood aside to await the arrival of the bottle that he might identify it.

James Connolly, president of the City Cornet Band, sworn, stated that he knew deceased about seven years, and during that time saw him frequently. As far as witness knew Heenan was a man of good moral habits and was not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. He was quiet, easy going, and not of an excitable nature. Witness saw him on Thursday last about 12 o'clock. He saw Mr. Arnold and Mr. Heenan standing near Jones' Brewery, He went to them and Mr. Arnold asked witness if the statement that the City Cornet Band were willing to put up \$200 was correct. Witness said it was, and in five minutes he could do something. As this was said Mr Heenan said, "Jim, don't put up any money unless I am guaranteed that I'm not to be prosecuted." Mr. Arnold said, "We had better go to dinner and see the other parties." Before separating, witness said to Mr. Arnold. "You can take my word that there'll

be no question about this \$200." home with deceased, who said he had to meet Mr. Massey and the others, and he felt he was going to be prosecuted On the Saturday previous to that he was told the circumstances of the affair for the first time by Mr. Arnold, and later on in the day had a confer ence at the Royal Hotel with Messrs. Arnold, Massey and Fenwick. On that day witness made the \$200 proposition and pleaded for an hour for the sake of Heenan's wife and family. Mr. Massey said that witness was too sympathetic, and that Heenan deserved Dorchester. Witness suggested seeing Heenan, but Mr. Renwick said he had better not, as deceased had threatened

to commit suicide. In conversation with witness, Heesale of his furniture and transferred his life insurance policies for \$2,000 to these were going to make up for the company's loss. Deceased said that he had offered to work for nothing for the Dominion Fire Insurance Company until restitution had been made. Mr. Heenan told witness that he had re-

ceived no salary since June 30th of the Geo. K. Martin, inspector for the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Company, was here re-called. On the 21st of September the manager of witness' company received a letter from Dominion Fire Insurance Company, asking them to cancel the insurance bond, and monarch, himself, is rather optimistic on Dec. 3rd the Guarantee Company and today exclaimed to his physician: received their first intimation of the "Operate, and the seoner the better." shortage. On Tuesday evening witness But he added with a wan, wistful

been given to Mr. Arnold. Wm. H. Arnold. local manager for the Dominion Fire Insurance Co., was then re-called. The deceased admitted being defaulter to him first and he immediately told Mr. Renwick. Witness does not yet know the exact amount daughter, Princess Clementine, Crown of the shortage. The deceased him-self showed accounts totalling nearly \$2,000 shortage to the company, and hope and despair, and as his strength also admitted having stolen \$600 or falled, the King whispered to his chapmore personally from witness. Heenan lain and the aged and depoted priest



Lady's or upon seeing the King today, thus furselling 10It is also reported that she was inboxes of Dr. Mar-formed that if the King died she could

the greatest rem-close of the first day of one of the most edy for the cure mysterious conferences ever held by of indigestion, labor leaders, eight of the keenest constipation, im-brains in the American Federation of pure blood, liverLabor wrestled for hours to-night with and kidney dis-a gigantic problem-the defeat of the eases. With the United States Steel Corporation. The pills we send ten articles of jewellerymaster mind of the Federation, Presi-

to give away with the pills, whichdent Samuel Compers, devised the helps you to sell. Send us your nameplans. and address and we will send you the The resolution evolved to-night, which pills post paid. When you have soldembodied the most important suggesthem send us the money—\$2.50—andtions of the speakers at the day seswe will send you a Lady's or Gent'ssions, will be presented for adoption Stemset or Stemwind Watch. We are or rejection at the opening session togiving these watches to advertise our morning.

remedies. This is a grand opportunity great labor leaders, who have won to get a valuable watch free. Writegreat strikes, is being brought to bear

today. THE DR. MARCIL MEDICINE upon the deliberations of the confer-co DEPT "I" Toronto Ont ence. The committee which met to-CO., DEPT. "j", Toronto, Ont. ence. The committee leaders of labor in the United States on bus que notice

ransferred his certificate in the Brit-sh Columbia Permanent Loan Comany, It had \$70 paid up on it. Mr. Renwick was not a party to the transfers. Witness told him about them afterwards. Detective Killen had been asked to see that Heenan did not get away on the boats or trains, but wit-

When the deceased first asknowledged his defalcation he broke down and cried. The statement that the deceased never drew any salary since June was not correct. The understanding in June was that witness was to collect the back premiums, and deceased was to be kept on until the books were squared up. His salary was to be paid on a commission basis. Witness heard around the streets that Heenan offered to work without salary to square up but never heard it in the office. warrant was to be issued on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock if nothing was

Dr. E. J. Rvan, of the General Publi Hospital was here called, At 5.10 o'clock on Thursday the deceased was brought to the hospital in the ambulance. He was in a state of collapse and unconscious. Death was due to some acid which from the appearance witness judged to be carbolic. A bottle labelled "carbolic acid" was brought to the hospital, "Frank E. Porter corner St. Patrick and Union streets,

was on the bottle. Mr. Porter, druggist, was here re called. Witness gave deceased between 1 1-2 and 2 ounces of carbolic acid. He is a member of the N B Pharmaday about 9.30 o'clock and returned with tical Society, and has a copy of the

Coroner-"Were you evading the law or not?" Witness-"I was evading it." Coroner-"From this on the law will be respected, and I would like the other druggists to hear it." oner then went on to state that it has come to his notice during the past few years that several respected citizens have committed suicide, receiving carbolic acid under similar circumstances. This concluded the evidence, and the coroner briefly addressed the jury,

after which they retired and brought

in the verdict as above. IS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

on Tuesday night witness went He May Die At Any Moment Now

FACES END CALMLY

Physicians Will Operate--King's Mistress Made a Scene

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 .- Leopold II. King of the Belgians, tonight is maknan said that he had given a bill of ing a desperate fight with death, and the odds are strongly against the aged monarch. His majesty has received the Mr. Arnold. Witness understood that last sacraments and as a last resort, the surgeon's knife will be tried tomorrow. If the operation is successful, King Leopold may live. If it fail, the end is inevitable. All will depend up-

Rheumatism has already conquered he aged and wasted frame. Dropsy found the body of the girl close by, and has developed and an obstruction of it too was drawn out on the ice. the intestine, which must be removed, has greatly aggravated his condition. will not survive the operation. Indeed, he may die at any momeent. The

Separated from his two eldest daughters by a tragic skein of events, with scandals of his own personal life whispered by every tongue, Leopold lay tonight surrounded by his faithful Prince Albert and the royal household. The day was a mixture of anxiety with tears wetting his cheeks, approached the bed and heard his confession and administered communion

Gold Watch FREE and extreme unction.

Baroness Vaughan, the King's most intimate friend, it is rumored, insiste Gent's Solid Gold-nishing an exciting incident, but did filled Watch Freenot succeed in carrying out her plan.

cil's famous Com-not be allowed to remain in Belgium. box. They are PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.-At the

witness' loss than he did about the company's and to protect him he gave a bill of sale of his furniture on Dec. 4th and transferred two life insurance policies on the 6th instant. He also transferred his certificate in the Part ON TREACHEROUS ICE

ness did not know by whom he was Lakeville Yesterday Afternoon

> of 13 Victims of Accident

Skating on Lake and Fell Through to Death

> Bodies Recovered--Parents Grief-stricken and Neighborhood Mourns

> HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 13-Hampton's two villages and the near-by communities are startled this evening by a tragedy which occurred half a mile or so off Ryan's shore at Lake side about sundown, when John Trimthe sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, of Lakeside, and Miss Irene McManus, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McManus, the I. C. R. station agent at Lakeside, who were skating on the lake, broke through the thin ice and disappeared from view. Mr. J. J. Ryan's man saw them when the ice gave way, but before he could take any action the tragedy complete. All he could do was to give the alarm. Telephone messages to neighbors speedily brought them to the scene, but darkness and the dan-

gerous thin ice rendered them power-

Mrs. Ryan hastened to the station to comfort the stricken mother of the girl, and as the Sussex train reached Lakeside Mr. Trimble, who works in St. John, and was returning home earned also of his own bereavement. Mr. McManus was engaged here lookng after the baggage and parcels as they were put off the Sussex express when the news was communicated to him, and was completely prostrated. At half past six Mr. Charles Ryan drove up for grappling irons, and not finding any here went on to the village in further search. A call also came in for volunteers to presecute the search for the bodies and many ersons responded.

The whole foreshore where the accident occurred has been known for generations as exceedingly dangerous winter time, thin ice and treacher ous air holes abounding and many lives have been lost there. The two young people who skated to their deaths this evening were at school today where they were doing excellently well in their studies, young Trimble standing very high in the grammar school department, and were held in high esteem by their compan-

ions and teachers. Since seven o'clock from a hundred and fifty to two hundred men and boys gathered on the ice between Lakeside, and took part in the search for the It was nearly nine o'clock when the hole was found in which the girl's cap and a hockey stick were oating, and in a few minutes Mr. Robert Appleby, who was using a long pole with a large wire nail for a heek, ocated the boy's body, and speedily brought it to the surface. Messrs. on the King's strength and vitality, Appleby, Harlen, Smith, and young which are fast ebbing. them and the other workers, quickly

Then a sad procession, bearing the two bodies, wended their way to the The general opinioln is that the King stricken homes. The place where the accident occurred is about three-quarters of a mile from the Ryan's shore in a direct line with Spoon Island. Good sound ice was found up to the edge of the six-foot hole, in which the bodies shortage. On Tuesday evening witness But he added with a wan, wistful feet. The whole community is plunged learned that a chattel mortgage had smile: "Perhaps, doctor, the long in sorrow at the melancholy event, and the sincerest sympathy is extended to the stricken families.

> WON'T PAY G. T. P. CONTRACTOR'S DEBTS

Bad Precedent—New Brunswick Merchants Should Have Been More Careful.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18-A return tabled in the Commons today by Hon. Geo, F. Graham, at the request of Mr. Crockett, gives correspondence arising out of a complaint that subcontractors on the N. T. R. in New Brunswick had been unable to pay for supplies bought from merchants and farmers. The original contract for the section on which the trouble occurred was given to the G. T. P. It

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Sorrowful Tragedy at HUDSON BAY RAILWAY A HEAVY PROPOSITION

Lad Aged 16 and Girl Road Could Only be Run Full Capacity for Two Months, But Would Open Great Country and Cheapen Grain Haul.

> OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13.-The report | mean providing 109 crews, 150 telegraph of the survey for the proposed Hudson Bay Railroad was sent to Parliament to-day, Mr. M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways, in his synopsis of the results of the surveys, strongly favors the route to Port Nelson instead of to Fort Churchill. By the former route the line from the present C. N. R. terminus at the Pas would be only 410 niles, or 67 miles shorter than Fort Churchill route. The country through which the Port Nelson line would run is also declared to be much more daptable to settlement. Comparative estimates of cost of fully equipped roads to Fort Churchill and Port Nel-

on are respectively \$19,108,672 and \$16,426,340. Mr. Butler points out the great difficulty in providing accommodation for a railway that in the nature of things cannot be operated to its capacity for more than two months of the year, to a lessened extent for a possible three months, and for the rest of the year still less. Providing facilities for the maximum capacity of a single line, sixteen loaded trains of wheat, or 64,000 tons a day could be landed at Nelson, which would mean the delivery of 64,000,000 bushels in the one month, which is the estimated time between the beginning of threshing and close of navigation on Hudson Bay. It would take nine ships a day to take care of the wheat for the season of thirty days. Any additional grain business to the bay would have stored until the following August, or

nine months. The operating equipment of thirtytwo trains a day would cost an addi- harbors, and points at which lights and tional nine million dollars. It would buoys should be established,

NEWGASTLE GURLERS

President of Club-Com-

mittees Appointed

The Newcastle Curling Club organised

n Friday evening with the following

officers:-William Park, collector of

customs, president; ex-Ald. J. Rogers

will be leased from the rink ma

Backed by a number of the business

assisted during the past week by pri-

recently deposed Scott Act Inspector, has, in his private capacity, brought

complaints against seven alleged vio-laters of the Scott Act. Informations

are being formally laid before Justice

plaints are against one party and his

agents, the purpose of the new crusade

evidently being to put the liquor traffic

permanently under the ban. Charges

of second and third offences are to be

brought if necessary to shut up the

saloons.

on supplies furnished.

Maitly to-day. Five of the seven com

vate detectives, John N. Ashford, the

operators, 54 gangs of sectionmen, shop

men, round house men, superintend-

ents, train and vard masters, the

required once the rush was over. I

appears to be a difficult proposition for

independent operation and it would

seem to require to be worked by one

of the big corporations, so that men

and rolling stock could be utilized the

for considerable cattle business to

Europe and coal traffic to Western

Canada. He is of opinion that it would

own at Nelson at \$3.75 a ton and with

\$4 for the haul to Saskatoon coal could

be delivered at \$7.75 a ton in districts

The country tributary to Nelson in-

cludes the whole of Manitoba and

wan, which is as fertile and as large

as the two Dakotas, Minnesota, Wis-

consin, Iowa and Nebraska, which

have a population of ten millions and

fifty thousand miles of railroad. The

would be 3,200 miles, against 3,007 from

survey of the water route through

Mr. Butler adds that one of the im-

be possible to lay Nova Scotia

where the cost is now \$9.

Montreal to Lavernool.

whole year.

as from Montreal.

greater number of whom would not be

Mr. W. A. Park Elected Located at Debec Junction-Insurance About

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 13.-The death of WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 18.—Death hemas Donohue, the Castle Street came suddenly to Mrs. Joseph B. Woolmerchant, who a few days ago, while vertoh, of Northampton, a few miles his half-brother was dying in St. John, below Woodstock, on Sunday morning. was stricken with pneumonia, occurred Her husband went out after breakfast to telephone to Woodstock and during Saturday evening. Deceased was 70 his absence Mrs Woolverton went up years of age, and a native of St. John, stairs to make the beds, when she was vhence, after the death of his wife, he seized with a fainting spell and fell to omigrated to Black Brook, new Loggiethe floor, expiring instantly. About a ille. Subsequently he removed to year ago her brother, John McAffee, Chatham, then to Nelson, and then to died in a similar manner. Deceased vewcastle, where, after engaging temwas about 62 years of age and is surporarily in other employment, he set vived by her husband and a half sister, ip a store. He leaves a half-sister, Mrs. John McLauchlan, of this town. Mrs. James Dever, in St. John The Matthias Meagher's large potato remains were buried Sunday afternoon n St. Mary's Cemetery, Rev. Father warehouse at Debec Junction was tot-Maguire officiating. The pall-bearers were William Wright, David Neif. ally destroyed by fire this afternoon. There was \$500 insurance on the build-Allan McIntyre, John Gallish, Andrew Cobb, and William Hogan. ing in the Hartford.

Better than Spanking

Lawlor, vice-president; Ald. Chas. Sarseant, secretary and treasurer; and Rev. S. J. Macarthur chaplain. The Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional maraging committee are Mayor S. W Miller, ex-Aldermen John Russell and cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-Charles J. Morrissy, James P. Wheelan and James Stables. The bye-laws commers, Box W. 715 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her mittee are—Ald. W. H. Belyea, J. R. Lawlor, and C. J. Morrissy. Commit-tee to make arrangements with Rink successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children Committee-Messrs. Park, Lawlor, and trouble you in this way. Don't blame Sargeant. Two rinks, each 18 by 150. he child, the chances are it can't help t. This treatment also cures adults The Curlin gClub starts with thirty-five and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night, men and other citizens of the town, and

> BRITISH INDUSTRIES COMING TO CANADA

Several Prominent Manufacturers Will Locate Here Shortly-All are

Company which in turn sub-let to others. Mr. Crocket in a letter to the Minister of Railways made the claim that the work was being done at a price forty per cent, below the figures of the original contract and that the TORONTO, Dec. 13 .- 'I have been nterviewing leading British manufacturers and Boards of Trade with view to having them exhibit," said Dr. Orr, the manager of the Toronto exhibition, who returned from England original contractors were merely if not today, and in addition to taking space legally responsible for payments due in the exhibition, several of the most prominent British manufacturers have Some correspondence took place be-tween Hon, Geo, P. Graham and the decided to open branch factories here Among the concerns are Doulton & N. T. R. Commissioners the net result Company, makers of the famous Dout of which was that the commissioners ton chinaware; Hope & Company of while promising to exert their influ-Birmingham, manufacturers o the original contractors, reand ornamental iron work, and others. marked that more prudence should have been exercised by those who gave credit to the sub-contractors. saw many leading manufacturers and eleven professed the keenest interest in The commission held that it would Canada. They have come to realize oe a bad precedent for the governthat they must follow the example of ment to pay debts legally due by pri-United States manufacturers and establish factories in Canada."

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RULES FOR ANTE-CHRISTMAS ACTS

Married Women Should Agree With Husbands

What Men Should Do-Also a Few Hints to Girls as to How Best to Insure a Full Stocking.

Mr. Butler notes that as wheat could About this time be sure and get everything necessary in the way of e landed at Nelson as cheaply as at Fort William, the cost of the haul to clothes and utilities. A new hat or a Montreal or about five cents a bushel now rug for the dining room should would be saved, providing freights and never be considered in the light of a insurance were as cheap from Nelson Christmas present, says the New York Evening Sun. Never tell him that Christmas is a He states that there is opportunity

bother and a bore. He may openly agree with you. Never say to him, "If every one would only agree not to exchange presents at Christmas what a happy world it would be!" Suppose he should reply, "That's a great scheme, and

we'll both agree to it right now." What then? Never let the season advance far without reminding him of it. He will probably have to begin saving about 11,000 square miles of Saskatchewell in advance. A gentle hint can re dropped by locking the top bureau drawer. Whenever he tries to open it utter pretty little sounds of dismay, If he should question you, grow arch and mysterious.

distance from Nelson to Liverpool Never let him get you thing because of lack of knowledge of what you want. About this time it is well to say: "If I only had a set of sables," or "If I only had a diamond mediate necessary preliminaries is a sunburst to wear with this pale green Hudson Bay for the location of shelter silk." After voicing these sentiments it is well to look pensive first, then to kiss him and then to go around the house singing in a melancholy key, as though you were doing your best to be happy but found it hard work, Never let him make you irritable. Agree with him in everything and if he leaves the front window open all night and freezes the fern, call him a dear old fresh air goose and laugh at the mishap merrily. It is possible that by following few simple rules you may succeed in

getting you heart's desire, RULES FOR MARRIED GENTLE-

MEN. About this time be sure to cliare upon the tightness of the manestrant ket. It is well to look thoughtful and moody, and when she asks you if you are worried about anything, tell her that if business keeps on going from bad to worse you don't know what the end will be.

Be sure to take proper advantage of her industry. All darning will now be cherfully done, and all buttons sewed on, Linen can also be repaired between now and Dec. 25 and trousers can equally well be creased. Be sure to take solid comfort for the next few weeks. Choose the most coinfortable cushions on the sofa and do not hesitate to smoke in the house

whenever and wherever you wish. No one will object to it, Be sure to lay the proper plans for sidestepping slippers and neckties. Bring home an empty box of your favorite brand of eigars and mention frequently that you wish the box were ull and that any other brand invariably makes you ill.

Be sure to tell her all your funny stories at this time. You will be grati-fied by the laughter with which she will greet them. If she comments on the stories in a way which show that she laughed without understand ing you must not grow peevish. Remember that she is doing her best, and be thankful.

He sure to say, whenever the subject is broached, "If I were only rich, there isn't a thing in this world that I awful thing it is to be poor!" Be sure to add, "But I'd rather have my Hun than all the money and all the presents in the world-bless her bright, blue eyes!" She may then relent and let you off

RULES FOR SINGLE LADIES.

lance against all sorts of misunderstandings must be maintained. Never keep him waiting when he comes to see you and never yawn in such a way that he can see it.

ing him cake or lemonade or sherbet hat you have made yourself, Hospitality thus cast upon the waters may return before many days. Never fail to listen to his wisdom with awe and acquiescence. Ask him for his opinions and when he expounds them keep nodding your head, as

though you agreed with every word he Never drop an obvious hint. Be delicate. If he asks you what you would like for Christmas, tell him you are more satisfied with his love.

Never fail to laugh at your chum who got six dozen pocket handkerchiefs last Christmas, or four manicure sets, or three silver brushes and combs, or five writing sets. End by saying, "And all the time, you know, we both had our hearts set on

Never let him spend anything on you during the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas, Say "No, Will. I know that I have to economize at this time of the year and I'm just going to help you do the same." Never sing the cynical songs about wo-faced ladies and swains. Give him, If I Had a Thousand Lives and 'Tis

But a Little Faded Flower. Never fail to let him think that you overestimate his income. Refer to your dearest friend's flance and say, "Poor girl, it's touching to hear how much she thinks of him and he's only a certificate clerk or something or other in an insurance company downtown. Now if she only had some one like you, dear!"-In this way, you may very possibly

draw a prize out of the grab-bag of Christmas gifts RULES FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN. About this time it is well to you. sider the future. Be careful,

WIFE NO. 2 CHECKS UP TANDEM POLYGAMIST

Camden Girl Finds Him in Detroit, Dancing With No. 3 - He Goes to

See Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13-With two wives more than the law allows, James E. Thompson, of Camden, found that No. 2 was more than his match. She drugged him and then called in the police. Word was received last night by the Camden police that he was under arrest in Detroit. Thompson was married to Mary

Davis, 285 Baldwin street, Camden, by Justice Baldwin November 7, 1907. She s 21 years old and he is 23. Three weeks ago he left his Camden home, saying he would go to Detroit on business and return in a few days. When he failed to do so and the wife heard that he had a former wife living and was not divorced, she started for Detroit.

The hotel keeper at Detroit told her Thompson had gone to a ball. Thither she went and saw Thompson dancing with another woman. She went up to them and said:

"You are dancing with my husband." "He is my husband," the second woman replied. Both then seized Thompson in their eagerness to claim him. Finally wife No. 2 left him, under promise that he would call at her. stopping place the next day. This he did, and she drugged his coffee. While he slept she called in a polleeman, who placed him under arrest. Who wife No. 1 is is not known, but she is a Philadelphia girl. Wife. No. 3 is Voy Hagers, 30 years old, She had

known Thompson only two weeks, Jones-I say, Smith, you are a good hand at arithmetice Smith-I am considered very good

Why? Jones-Well, here is a little problem for you. There was a man lamed Liftle, living in Dublin, who had a daughwouldn't buy for Christmas. What an | ter. Now, she was in love with a chap she knew her pater did not approve of. So one day she eloped with him. When the old man found it out he was very angry, and at once followed them. Now, then, what time was it? Smith (angrily)-What time was it? How on earth do you suppose I can tell you? I give it up! Jones (trumphantly)-Why a Little About this time never give him the after two, of course. London Answers.

