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scriptions left there will
receive careful attention

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 6.—A piece of iron
pipe plunged into both ends, which the
police think may prove to be a bomb,
was found lying on the westbound
track of the Boston and Maine R. R.,
a short distance from the station. The
object was picked up by Ticket Agent
Charles Archibault and turned over
to the police. It will be examined to-
morrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A statement
issued today by the bureau of statis-
tics of the Department of Commerce
and Labor, announces that this coun-
try now ranks third in the value of
manufactures entering the world's in-
ternational commerce, the amount of
its exports for the past year having
aggregated more than seven hundred
million dollars.

ANCONA, Italy, Jan. 6.—During a
storm today the Greek sailing boat
Urania went on the rocks near here
and was wrecked. Thirteen of the crew
were drowned.

TANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 6.—News
from Zinat is conflicting, that originat-
ing from native sources stating that
the place has been shelled by artillery
and is half in ruins and that Raisuli
has fled to the mountains.
The Anjera-Pahs tribesmen have
joined the Sultan's army in small num-
bers, thus showing their loyalty.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—According to
a telegram from Mazatlan, the City of
Panama arrived at that port at 6 p. m. today.
Ehe experienced a rough trip, but sus-
tained only slight damage. All on
board were safe.

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Coughs that shake the whole body. You need
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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1907.

CANADA'S PROGRESS.

When Lord Strathcona speaks, Cana-
da may well stop to listen. And
surely no words of stronger en-
couragement have been uttered to
a nation than his New Year message
through the Star to the people of this
country. "We may well be proud of
the position of our dominion at this
New Year," he says, "and every true
Canadian will do his best to advance
its prosperity."

We are proud of Canada, and all true
Canadians, of whom there is no grand-
er example than the veteran high com-
missioner, will continue to do their ut-
most towards the development of this
magnificent colony. We are liable,
from time to time as occasion arises,
to complain of ill-treatment on the part
of the mother country. Instances have
occurred, though happily they are be-
coming very rare, in which the loyalty
of Canada has been endangered by
what appeared like a mistaken policy
on the part of the home government.
Imperial sentiment has been sacrificed
for the sake of maintaining or strength-
ening friendship between Britain and
the other countries, and we have felt
deeply such evidences of carelessness.
But such incidents, to judge from Lord
Strathcona's utterances, are not to be
expected in the future, for Canada is
assuming that place in the councils of
the empire which is hers by right. The
assurance from one who is in close
touch with members of the Imperial
government, that the rulers of the em-
pire are coming to a truer realization
of the value of this land of the west is
gratifying in the extreme.

But it must be observed that such a
realization is being brought about to a
large extent by the rare personality,
the tactful policy and the energetic
patriotism of Lord Strathcona himself.
He has done grand work for his coun-
try, but while his perceptions are as
keen as ever, and his inclinations as
strong towards advancing Canada's in-
terests as they have ever been, still the
physical frame cannot last forever, and
the high commissioner no doubt, be-
gins to feel the weight of years. However
much Canadians may regret the an-
nouncement, his resignation at any
moment, will cause no surprise.

LIVES THROWN AWAY.

In the statement for 1906 issued by
the board of health, there is food for
thought. Out of a total of 775 deaths,
no less than 59 were due to various
forms of tuberculosis, consumption
alone being responsible for 65. How
many persons afflicted with this dis-
ease recovered, is not stated, but they
could be numbered on the fingers of
one hand and include only the wealth-
y enough to go west or south
for a costly course of treatment. There
is no reason to believe that the death
rate in St. John is higher than in other
parts of the province, and it may thus
reasonably be estimated that between
seven and eight hundred persons died
in New Brunswick last year from con-
sumption. This represents a loss not
of the aged and infirm, but of the
young and the strong, of men and women
in the prime of life, from twenty to
fifty years of age who should be doing
their best work. And we let this go on
year after year, knowing that the
greater number of lives could be saved,
but doing nothing to save them, the
only reason being that it might cost a
few thousand dollars. We make laws,
provide penalties and pay many men
to protect the moose and deer and other
wild animals from useless slaughter. In
return the province re-
ceives license fees from sportsmen. But
we fail to protect the human beings
who are at the mercy of a dread dis-
ease, because the value of a life is not
included in the financial statement of
an administration.

MIGHT CALL FOR TENDERS NOW.

The new berth on the west side might
have been ready for use now if the
members of the common council had
taken time by the forelock, and hustled
along instead of spending so many
months in useless talk. The intention
of the city, as formally declared, is
to complete the wharf now begun, by
the addition of two extra berths, extend-
ing to the harbor line. Judging from the
experiences of the past half year, this
contract is one which will occupy con-
siderable time, and in order that the
new berths may be in readiness for
next winter's business, it is imperative
that action should be taken at once.
The aldermen know pretty well what
is required. Such difficulties, neces-
sitating changes of plans, as were met
with in the laying out of the berth
now being built will not be encountered
in the construction of the remainder of
the wharf. The dredging will go ahead,
and, in fact, enough is now done to
indicate that any delay on this ac-
count will be impracticable. Hence there
is no strong reason why tenders should
not be called at once for the building of
the new berths. This contract will re-
quire a lot of heavy timber, and now

is the time for the contractor to secure
his supplies, not three or four months
later when the men are out of the
woods and he will be compelled to buy
from a dealer at a price which might be
cut by himself. The source of sup-
ply of timber will materially affect the
contract price of the new wharf, and
by calling for tenders now the city will
be in the best possible position. It is
not absolutely necessary that the con-
tract should be closed immediately,
but time can be saved by having the
bids in readiness for acceptance not
later than the middle of next month.
The Star learns that the board of
trade will discuss this matter to-mor-
row. All members interested should
attend and endeavor to impress upon
the common council the necessity for
prompt action.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

I'm going to be good this year
And try to keep from sin;
I'm starting out with hope and cheer,
And they will help me win.

I'll try to be obliging, kind,
Considerate and square,
And steal no pennies from the blind;
I hardly think it fair.

I'll be exceeding candid, frank,
Wherever I may roam,
And never crack a single bank
Nor burglarize a home.

And though their course my soul of-
fends
And knives are selling cheap,
I will not stab my business friends
And stack them in a heap.

In fact, I'll be a model man
And worth the world's applause;
For me 'tis not a happy plan
To quite ignore the laws.

Though little wealth my work may
gain,
Though small my weekly wage,
I won't hold up a single train
Nor even rob a stage.

—Robertus Love, in New York Sun.

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY.

Nero was fiddling while Rome burn-
ed. "Well," he said, "the critics may
say that my playing lacks technique,
but they will have to agree that it has
a certain warmth."
Saying which he started to play
"There'll be a Hot Time in the Old
Town Tonight."

Harvey had just discovered the cir-
culation of the blood. "Largest in the
world," he said, exultingly. This gave
modern newspapers the idea.
"Alexander," sighing for more
world to conquer,
"You are worried," commented the
Queen.
"Yes," he replied, "I have the sigh
Africa."

All Greece was convulsed at the ready
retort.
**FRANCE'S \$75,000,000 A YEAR IN
TIPS.**
A statistician, whose calculations
may be taken to be trustworthy as
statistics usually are, estimates that
the money given away yearly in tips
in France amounts to nearly \$15,000,-
000, over \$14,000,000 being bestowed in
Paris alone. His calculations are based
on the assumption that each inhabitant
in Paris spends seven-twelfths of a
penny, and each waitress receives the
proportion one farthing in tips. With
an income tax in prospect, Frenchmen
are, no doubt, looking out for different
ways of economizing; therefore, the
statistics of tips would furnish a val-
uable suggestion.

AT LAST.

"Remember young Bjerk who used
to drink so heavily?"
"Yes."
"He's on the water wagon at last."
"Indeed?"
"Yes. He's driving a milk cart."

A SUFFICIENCY.

"So you are not interested in polar
exploration?"
"No," answered Sirius Barker. "I
can see enough fuel problems staring
us in the face right here at home with-
out annexing any more."

AT THE TOWN OF CULTURE.

"Say!" cried the messenger, angrily.
"You've took me past Tremont Street."
"If you'll pardon me," replied the
Boston street car conductor, "you mean
of the 'no kook'! Now then, move ex-
pediently, if you please."

THREE LIVES WERE LOST IN FIRE AT DELHI, N. Y.

Victims Were Guests In a Hotel—Others
Jumped From the Windows.

DELHI, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Three lives
were lost in a fire that destroyed the
American Hotel at this place early to-
day. The dead:
William Winter, 50 years old, drug-
gist.
Mrs. Anna Winter, his wife.
John O'Connor, tailor.
All were residents of Delhi and per-
manent guests at the hotel. They had
lived in Delhi for years and were
prominent in the business community.
The fire was discovered in the apart-
ments of Mr. Winter and his wife on
the third floor and by the time the fire-
men arrived on the scene the big three
story frame structure was a mass of
flame. O'Connor also occupied apart-
ments on the third floor. The other
guests escaped by leaping from the
windows in their night clothes.
The position of the bodies, when re-
covered, indicated that the victims had
been suffocated before the flames
reached them.

It is believed that the fire originated
near the furnace though it had worked
its way to the third floor before the
occupants of the house were
discovered.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 6.—Patrick Sex-
ton, a teamster, was run over and
killed by his own truck on Bond Street
late today. Sexton was driving a four
horse hitch attached to a truck carry-
ing ten tons of rosin. He was adjust-
ing the harness of one of the horses
when the team started ahead unex-
pectedly and he was thrown to the
ground, falling so that the wheels of
the truck went over his neck. He was
employed by Tobin, Libby and Com-
pany, teamsters, of Purchase Street,
Boston.

SERMONETTE.

The following sermonette intended
for use on Saturday last was delayed
in reaching the Star.

1907.

A book, a blank book has been given
us, and we are to write in it every day
and keep its pages clean. It has three
hundred and sixty-five pages—or it had
a few days ago. What shall we write
in this white book that has come to
us from the sternities—what shall the
record be?

What will the children write? Obedi-
ence to parents, kindness to knock
other? Oh may the children keep the
book from blot, and if in their care-
lessness a page should be sullied may
the married page tell them to keep the
next page clean.

What will the young men and maid-
ens write? Work conscientiously, done,
study, doing his best for the
poor patient as well as for the rich?
What will the lawyer write in his
book? Will he think of his client as an
asset only, some one from whom money
or reputation can be made? He will
make a blot in his book if he does. But
if he says to himself, I am called to
this work and I will do my best, I will
prevent litigation if I can, I will do
what will be the benefit to the people,
the peace makers.

What will the editor write in his
book? Will he repress the truth, garble
it, or will he write the truth as he
thinks it to be? For you know, for you
know, that the merchant write in his
book? Legitimate gains, only right, just
treatment to his employees, and to the
man in front the counter?

And what will the man in front of
the counter write in his book? Will he
want only a fair trade or will he want
more? For you know, for you know
"even as I," that there is quite as much
selfishness in front of the counter as
behind it.

What will the preacher write in his
book? Work well done; patience under
provocation; telling the truth even
though he may lose the pew?
And what will the rest of us do with
our books? How shall we keep them
clean? They will soil so easily. An evil
thought, a hasty word, a selfish action,
and their whiteness is gone forever,
and all the waters cannot wash them
clean.

There is one way and only one way
in which the blots can be wiped out.
"Wash me and I shall be whiter than
snow."

THADDEUS.

NEARLY FOUR THOUSAND MURDERS AND SUICIDES

Occurred in New York During the Year
According to Coroner's Report.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—There were
3890 deaths reported to the coroner of
the borough of Manhattan during 1906.
Of these, according to Coroner Shrad's
report, 3800 were the result of the
deaths of a violent character following
shooting, stabbing and assault, with
homicidal intent, self-inflicted wounds
with suicidal intent, and injuries re-
ceived by falls and other accidents.

Invitations have been issued for the
opening of the museum of the Natural
History Society in their building Union
street for Tuesday, the 8th inst. The
society has arranged to have the muse-
um open free to the public after that
every afternoon except Sunday.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,
DENTIST,
24 Wellington Row,
Porcelain Work a Specialty.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
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Grits,
25 cents.**

All notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths must be endorsed with the
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

BIRTHS.

ANDERSON.—On Saturday, January
6th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson,
a daughter.

DEATHS.

FINIGAN.—In this city on January 6th
after a lengthy illness, Edward Fin-
igan, aged 55 years, leaving a wife to
mourn.

(Halifax papers please copy.)
Funeral Tuesday at 2.25 p. m. from corner
Waterloo and Paddock streets.
SCOTT.—In this city, Elizabeth, wife
of Thomas Scott, formerly Miss
Clark, of Fredericton, aged 42 years,
leaving a wife and four children to
mourn their sad loss.
Funeral from her late residence, 48
Exmouth street, Tuesday, at 2
o'clock. Friends and acquaintances
are invited to attend.
(Fredericton papers please copy.)

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less variety from which
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tissues of the lungs and bron-
chial tubes we have a cough.
The way to cure a cough is
to stop the inflammation. That
is just what Brown's
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does—it gets at the seat of
trouble and removes the cause.
A cough will not last long
with this treatment. Try it,
if you are coughing.
25c. a Bottle.

E. CLINTON BROWN,
THE DRUGGIST,
Cor. Union and Waterloo streets.
Phone 1006.

BIGGEST CRUISER

THE KAISER'S

20,000 Ton Warship Planned—Rush
Work on Big Battleships.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—According to the
Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail
the Kaiser has decided to eclipse the
world in a new armored cruiser, al-
ready projected for 1907. One of the
first acts of the government after the
elections will be to ask the Reichstag
to sanction a great increase in the pro-
posed tonnage of the cruiser, giving it
a displacement of 20,000 tons.
The vessel will be equipped with tur-
bine engines, designed to give her a
greater speed than that of any cruiser
yet designed. She will be not only
larger and more powerful than any
other cruiser afloat but will be larger
and more powerful than any existing
battleship, including the Dreadnaught
and Satsuma.

Germany's first vessel of the Dread-
naught type has been under construc-
tion for some weeks at Bremen. The
enlargement of the ship at Stettin is be-
ing hurried for a second vessel of the
same type. Their construction will be
secret, and the details will not be pub-
lished. The work is being carried on
at such high pressure that enough
workmen cannot be obtained.

MUTINY IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Sailors on Three Ships Refuse to Obey
Their Officers.

VIENNA, Jan. 6.—News has been re-
ceived here that the crews of the Aus-
trian battleship Arpad, the cruiser St.
George and the naval hulk Bellona
have repeatedly refused to obey their
officers and petty officers. The mutin-
ous incidents began on December 3rd
and were continued on December 17th.
An investigation has been ordered.

St. Joseph's Society and Father Mat-
thew's Association will pay a fraternal
visit to St. Peter's X. M. A. on the
17th of January. A good programme,
in which members of the three societies
will participate is being prepared.

Slippers & Christmas.

Telephone, 1902a.

WISE OLD SANTA CLAUS

Will buy more slippers this year than ever before. He considers
Slippers one of the most useful Christmas Gifts than can be made.
Many and many a foot is now wondering if Santa Claus will bring a
pair of nice warm SLIPPERS on Christmas morning. Some are little
feet, some are big feet, but all feet are alike to Santa Claus—he will
bring them, if you but give him the hint. Put "Slippers" on your
gift list—Santa Claus will do the rest.
Plainly here to please every Man, Woman or Child. Slippers of all
kinds and for all purposes. Slipper economy and Slipper elegance,
Slippers from 70c. to \$2.00. This way for Christmas Slippers.

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Mark Down Sale of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Etc.

Just before stock-taking we will close out all broken
or incomplete lines of Men's, Women's Boys and Girls'
Boots, Shoes, Slippers, etc., at LESS than cost to clear.
If you need anything in footwear, and can obtain your
size, there is certainly an opportunity for you to save
money.

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No need of coughing your lungs
away and earning the keen glance of
the passing undertaker, when an un-
failing and
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worth living until that cough's cured.
Call on our up-to-date prescription
department, and that "honk-honk"
that's splitting open your throat, will
vanish. Why delay? Make us prove
our boast. Complete line of Drugs,
Toilet requisites, etc.

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Phone 980, 625 Main St.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON UNDERTAKERS ASSISTANT

Unknown Man Clubbed John Sutton and
Then Fired Three Shots at Him—
Cause for Attack Not Known.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6.—A
mysterious assault, murderous in
character was committed today upon
John P. Sutton, an undertaker's assis-
tant, by an unknown man, who, after
clubbing his victim over the head with
the butt of a revolver, fired three shots
at him, two of them taking effect. Sut-
ton is employed by Undertaker Morris
Lynch, and lives in a tenement over
the undertaking rooms at 603 Broadway,
Olneyville. This morning he answered
a ring at the bell and found a stranger
who said that a man on Amherst street
was dead and asked Sutton to attend
to the case. Sutton invited the
stranger into the office and the latter
suddenly struck the undertaker over
the head with the butt of his revolver.
Sutton sprang to his feet and at-
tempted to grapple with his assailant,
but the latter eluded him and rapidly
fired three shots, one entering Sut-
ton's right eye, another his neck, while
the third lodged in a casket at the far-
ther side of the room. Then rushing
from house to house, then made his
escape.

Although bleeding profusely, Sutton
did not lose consciousness and he
strength enough left to reach the tele-
phone and call for an ambulance.
Meanwhile, his wife, who had heard the
shots had come to his assistance, and
the police were summoned by her.
The injured man was removed to
Rhode Island Hospital, where it was
stated that although his wounds are
painful they are not likely to prove
fatal.

The entire police force was ordered
to make a vigorous search for the
stranger, but their efforts have thus far
proved futile.

EMMA GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN ARRESTED

For Making Inflammatory Speeches at a
Public Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Alexander
Berkman, who last summer was re-
leased from states prison after serving
fourteen years for an attack on Henry
C. Frick, following the Homestead,
Pa., riots of 1892, with Emma Gold-
man and two others, was arrested to-
day by central office detectives who
broke up an alleged anarchist meeting
on the East Side. Emma Goldman
made a speech which moved the police
to action, while Berkman exhorted the
audience to disobey the command to
disperse. The other prisoners are John
R. Corryell, who presided at the meet-
ing, and Israel L. Schwartz, a youth
of sixteen, who refused to leave the
hall.

Emma Goldman is specifically charged
with a violation of that section of
the penal code which makes it a felony
to give utterance from a public plat-
form to incendiary speeches. Berkman
and Corryell are held as accessories and
the boy is charged with disorderly
conduct.

Some 600 persons attended the meet-
ing. Emma Goldman, the first speaker,
was interrupted by the police, accord-
ing to whom, in a new reformer, al-
ready projected for 1907. One of the
first acts of the government after the
elections will be to ask the Reichstag
to sanction a great increase in the pro-
posed tonnage of the cruiser, giving it
a displacement of 20,000 tons.

The position a Newspaper holds in its own
constituency is always apparent in its 'WANT AD.'
PAGE. It is now accepted as one of the eternal
verities in the world of advertising, that the news-
paper which carries the greatest portion of the