Father Ducey was Absent from an Important Session.

This Was the Result of His Meeting with Archbishop Corrigan.

More Evidence of the Amount of Police Corruption in New York.

New York, Dec. 18.-When the Lexow committee met today Father Ducey's absence was noted. It was said to be the result of his cordial meeting with Archbishop Corrigan

vesterday. In opening, Senator Lexow said he had been officially informed that the suspension of Capt. Creedon by the police board had been moved.

Capt. Strauss was the first witness of the day. He testified that neither he nor his wife had a bank account. He also said there were no real estate or mortgages in his wife's name.

John W. Rappehgam, the man who handd Captain Creedon \$15,000, was the next witness and reiterated his testimony of Friday to the effect that Snell gave him a check for \$15,000 and that Martin knew he had this check. Oscar R. Coucher, general agent of the French Steamship company, was the first witness after recess today. "What do you know of the attempt made to get hold of the books of your company, in which an entry of \$500

paid to Captain Schmittberger was "Mr. Wolfe, representing Captain Schmittberger, came to me and said that the captain would appear before this committee, and that they were trying to collect all the evidence they could. He asked if the French company had not paid Captain Schmittberger \$500. After an investigation I

found that this was so." "Well, was any offer made to pay "Yes, Wolfe came to me and told me if I would accept it he would pay back the \$500 and something in addition in order to have the company re-

fuse to turn their books over to this committee." "What was the sum mentioned in this connection?"

"I do not know, but have heard that it was \$1,000 in addition to the \$500." Officers Brady, McGeorge, Connors, Murphy and Moran testified that they had been paid for dock work, and that under Captains Saalir, Schmittberger and Gastlin they had to give up half of this money.

Ex-Wardman Bell, who served under Captain Gastlin, was the next witness. "I believe you will not deny that you cers."

> to did you give it to ?' Captain Gastlin."

did you ever collect any for

thess then said that when Capchmitberger first assumed charge steamboat squad, he wanted the men to turn over all the extra money to him. Some of the men agreed to do this but others objected. What money did you ever collect

for Schmitberger ?" "I collected \$50 from a General Townsend of the Pennsylvania line. I also went to Hoboken once and got some money from one of the Ferry

"How much ?" "Fifty dollars."

"How much did you collect for Captain Schmitberger during the first month he was in the squad ?"

"That was the regular monthly collection ?" "Yes." Sergeant Taylor, another collector.

testified he collected about \$200 per month during Schmitberger's term, "What did you do with this

"I paid the most of it to Inspector Steers at police headquarters." A buzz went round the court at this answer.

"What became of the other portion ?" "I kept it."

"And how often did you go there? to headquarters, I mean."

"Every month." "And why did you pay this to him "Because he ordered me to do so." "How much did you pay to Inspector

Steers? what portion?" "Eighty per cent." "And you took 20 per cent ?"

"Yes." "After Schmitberger left there, and you took charge, did you continue to divide with Steers ?"

"When Captain Allair took charge what did you do with the money you collected?" "Well, I put it in an envelope and

laid it in the desk in the station house and never saw it any more. I wrote on the envelope 'street cleaning reports,' and left it on the sergeant's

"Did you continue to put the envelopes on the desk after McAvoy came "Yes."

"Well, to whom were you responsible for the collection of this money?" "I don't know; I merely continued as I had been doing."

attendance on "Honest" John Martin to whom Rapenhagen gave the \$10,000 to secure the appointment of Captain Creeden, testified that Martin was serlously ill; that he could not move without assistance: that his affliction was paralysis on the left side. The doctor was indignant over his summons to appear before the committee.

Sergeant Taylor was re-called and asked who he thought got the money. He did not know; probably Inspector Seers, or the man who replaced him. John Blemis said that before the last election he was employed by Alderman Benjamin to buy votes at \$1 a head and to furnish the men with democratic posters. Instead he paid them \$2 each out of Alderman Benjamin's money and gave them republican posters, and all of them voted them. More

Samuel Rothbuck, who was then called, swore that the same alderman had given him \$2 and a poster and told him to vote it. Rothbuck took the money, but did not vote the poster. The witness then went on to state that he returned to Benjamin's store and the alderman gave him another \$2 and t. He did not do so, but an hour lat- steamship line. er he returned for a third time, got voted the straight republican ticket. Mr. Goff stated that in his opinion the matter should be brought to the attention of the district attorney.

figured conspicuously in the testimony ing of Thanksgiving. of two witnesses before the Lexow The senate committee engaged committee today. John Marrett, for- counsel to prosecute the case. In-Supt Byrnes had bulldozed him, with threats and force into divulging the secrets of his society, and had afterward relented when he heard that the

witness was a brother mason. Supt. Byrnes denies the allegations against him. Sergt. Taylor, who yesterday testified that he had turned over to Inspector Steers moneys collected from patrolmen, which they had received from steamboat and railroad companies, swore today that Steers had accepted the money as bribes to permit the policemen to remain on their respective beats. Tay lor did not know what Steers did with the money, but to him it appeared that some of the boodle was divided with

some one else. The sergeant also denied Steer's statement that his testimony was false and had been given in spite. Taylor acknowledged that he had called on the ex-inspector Saturday night, but had merely told his former superor officer that he intended to tell the

truth to the Lexow committee. Ex-Inspector Steers was in the court room today. He announced his readiness to go on the stand and deny the accusations of Taylor. Inspectors McAvery, Wiliams, and McLaughlin were subpoenaed to ap-

pear before the committee, but Williams was temporarily excused and the other two were not called during the day. "honest" John Martin, the man who

too ill to testify. Counsel Goff announced that Thomas Bradley, formerly of the 29th precinct, was retired on half-pay as a roundsman, but is now acting as chief of police at Norwalk, Conn. "I merely wish," said Mr. Goff, "to call attention to the police pension system which is absurd and deserving of the

nandled Captain Creedon's \$15,000, was

attention of the legislature." Policeman Herman Interman, swore that he did not testify truthfully yesterday, when he said that he had ever paid over any of the money given him by the American steamship line to his superior officers. He had given up half of his extra earnings to Capt. Gastlin, and then \$25 out of \$40 a month to Capt. Schmitberger. Interman also acknowledged that policemen were afraid to testify before the Lexow committee because they feared the displeasure of their superior offi-

Sergeants Byrnes and Cornelius Reid of the steamboat squad testified that it was very improbable that Rergeant Taylor had sent money to Inspector Steers in the manner he described before the committee yesterday. Byrnes said that he had heard rumors of money being collected by the captains

Capt. Allaire, commander of the steamboat squad, denied all knowledge of the collection of money from steam-

statement was absurd.

ship and railroad lines. Mr. Goff questioned him long and earnestly, but Allaire's entire testimony was a denial of all allegations made against him by other witnesses Allaire said he owned a house valued at \$27,000 and had money in the bank, not exceeding \$4,000. Tre captain swore that he had always done all in his power to suppress gambling, disorderly houses, and other crime in his precincts. He knew nothing of Sergeant Taylor's alleged payments of money to Inspector Steers. Rumors had come to nim that rolicemen had illicitly collected moneys from

citizens, but he had positively forb'dden such doings. Mr. Goff attempted to draw various statements from Allaire, but failed,

and the witness left the stond ap-

parently well satisfied. Hattie Ross, colored, swore that in 1879 she opened three disorderly houses in the fifteenth precinct. She paid \$30 a month as "protection" for each house to Wardman Rolland and Slovin. Captain Byrnes, now superin tendent, was in command of the precinct at the time. She also paid similar sums of money to wardmen under Captain Brogan, who succeeded Byrnes. Incidentally, Hattie testified in eight years, Al. Adams, a policy dealer, had victimized her out of \$47,000. She also ran a disorderly house in the "tenderloin" district when Captain McAvery was in command, but she did not have to pay

'protection" money there. Supt. Byrnes heard of the testimony given against him by John Marrett, a few minutes after the witness tes

tified. In his office at police headquarters. later, he said of Marrett: "All he says is untrue, except that he came to my house, under false pretences When the proper time comes I shall Dr. Joel Wilson Wright, who is in | tell my story in the proper place. Further than this, the superintendent absolutely refused to say anything Marrett said before the committee that he had gone to the home of Supt. Byrnes with a letter for Mrs Byrnes which had been given him by another Parkhurst agent: that the superintendent had taken the letter. read it, took him by the collar, threw him into the parlor, and forcibly detained him there; that Byrnes threat ened to have him imprisoned for ten years, and by force and threats, forced him to reveal all he knew of the case of Chas. W. Gardner, another Parkhurst detective, who had been ac cused of extorting blackmail from one Lillie Clinton. Marrett also said that Supt. Byrnes had trumped up the case against Gardner. Senator Lexow expressed his opinion

THE LEXOW COMMITTEE. pose, but he never got a penny for his tract information from Marrett. Then the witness said: "He would have sent me to prison, except for one reason; we are both masons."

Police Captain Schmitberger, whose trial on a charge of bribery was today set for January, was again arrested this afternoon on an indictment found Oct. 26th last, charging him with accepting a \$500 bribe from a poster and again told him to vote Augustin Forget, agent of the French

Schmitberger's bail on the last inanother \$2 and a poster and finally dictment was fixed at \$7,500, the same amount of the bond which he had furnished on the previous charges. Policeman Thomas Ballbrick, of the West 47th street station, was on trial Chairman Lexow ordered that this be today before Commissioner Murray, on a charge of assaulting John F. Fergu-New York, Dec. 19,-Supt. Byrnes son, a Lexow witness, on the morn-

merly an agent of the society for the spector McLaughlin, who was subpoe-Protection of Crime, testified that naed to appear before the committee

today, is reported ill. Rumors of impending arrests of high police officials continue to gain currency hourly, and additional developments in the Lexow committee sensations are looked forward to with keen interest, not only by those directly and indirectly interested, but by the entire community.

At tomorrow's session of the committee it is thought that Inspector Williams will ttesify.

BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL INSTI-TUTE.

The Messenger and Visitor says: We are informed that during the Christmas holidays something in the way of a Baptist educational institute will be field in st John. President Sawyer, Profs. Keirstead and Haley of Acadia, and Principal McIntyre of St. Martins have engaged to be present; and they with some of the pastors. present; and they, with some of the pastors and other brethren in the city and other and other brethren in the city and other parts of the province, will present papers or deliver addresses having a theoretical or practical bearing on the general subject of education. The educational interests of the denomination will of course be kept prominently in view in the addresses, and the free discussions which it is expected will follow them. The meetings are to be held on two consecutive days—Thursday and Friday, the 27th and 28th insis. The meetings should be of great interest to our people, and we hope will be largely attended. The details of the programme are not yet complete, but of the programme are not yet complete, but we learn that the following subjects among others will be presented:
Our Duty in the Light of Some of Our Dis-

tinctive Principles, President Sawyer.

Do We Need Denominational Academies? Dr. Owen I. Ward reported that Principal McIntyre.
'honest" John Martin, the man who Voluntaryism in Higher Education, Prof. The Provincial College and its Curriculum of Study, Prof. Haley.

The Duty of the Pastor in Respect to the Intellectual Training of the Young, Rev. J. D. Freeman.

Some Ways of Helping Our College, Rev. J. A. Gordon.

Ministerial Education, Rev. Dr. Carey.

The Denominational College; Does it Exist

Primarily as a Training School for Ministers? H. C. Creed. J. A. Gordo

This programme, incomplete as it is, is a sufficient guarantee of discussions of great value, and we hope that our pastors and other brethren, so far as possible, will make it a point to attend. The day meetings will be held in Leinster street church school room: the Thursday evening meetings at the room; the Thursday evening meeting at the Main street church, and the Friday evening

HE'D HAD 'NUFF. One Young Hoosier Tried School, and

He Didn't Like It. A little boy of between six and seven years of age, tidily dressed and with his hair neatly brushed, was one of the many new comers who started to school on the opening day. For an hour the pretty stories the teacher read and the strangeness of his surroundings kept him attentive, but finally the novelty began to wear off, and he became restless and dissatisfied. His thoughts began to wander to a from policemen, but Reid and Taylor's little playmate, and, rising fearlessly and innocently from his seat, he

marched to the teacher's desk and said: "I want to go to Bessie." "But, Freddie," exclaimed the teacher, "you can not see Bessie now. for she is very busy. Wait until recess and then you can go to her." This seemed to satisfy him, and he eturned to his seat. When recess came one of the first ones out was Freddie. All over the grounds he hunted, and finally he spied the object of his search and admiration. Going up to her he sadly whispered: "Let's go home, Bessie; I've had

nuff." The little girl, somewhat better versed in school tactics, told him it would not do to go then, and that he must wait until noon. She then turned laughingly to her companions and left the poor little fellow standing there, lonesome and homesick, in the midst of the other happy children. A few moments later a tiny figure might have been seen leaving the school premises and trudging east-He was going home.-Indianapolis

News. THEIR MISCALCULATION.

Citizen-I suppose you will agree with me that education is a necessity for our people?

The defeated candidate-You're dead right it is. If the blokes wot was my party's judges at the polls had a known the least t'ing about arit'metic I'd a been elected by a safe majority. -Chicago Record. JOHNNY'S SUGGESTION. Mother-I just have to drive Ethe o the piano, and even then she won't half practice. Little Johnny (who thinks he knows

something about girls)—Why don't you try driving her away from it?-Good

News.

DEANERY OF ST. JOHN. The quarterly meeting of the Deanery of St. John was held on the 18th. At 9.30 in the morning the regular service took place, fifteen clergymen being present. The service was conducted by the rector of the church, Rev. W. O. Raymond, and Archdeacon Brigstocke. The sermon was preached by

Rev. Mr. Barnes. The members of the Deanery then met at the residence of Mr. Raymond The fifth chapter of first Timothy was read in the original Greek, after which Rev. Mr. Dewdney read a paper on the passage, which was followed by a general discussion.

Some routine business was tranacted. It was decided by the Deanery after than 100 had been paid for the pur- that Supt. Byrnes had a right to ex- a full discussion to guarantee the sum

"Take a hole and put some dough around it, then fry in lard.' This simple recipe has brought thousands to grief, just because of the frying in lard, which as we all know hinders digestion. In all recipes where you have used lard, try

the new vegetable shortening and you will be surprised at the delightful and healthful results. It is without unpleasant odor, unpleasant flavor or unpleasant results. With COTTOLENE in your kitchen, the young, the delicate and the dyspeptic can all enjoy the regular family bill of fare. Cottolene is sold in 8 and 6 pound pails, by all grocers.

Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Wellington and Ann Ste-MONTREAL

of \$150, to be raised by annual collections in the different churches, to secure the services of a district nurse in accordance with the offer of the hospital commissioners, the nurse to be provided for at the Nurses' Home. Her services will be used for the benefit of such members of the Church of England in St. John as shall be reported by the rectors of the parishes as stand-

ing in need of skilled nursing. The subject appointed for the meeting, How Best to Interest Men in Church Work, was postponed owing to the lateness of the hour till the next meeting, which will be held in St. James' Church. Rev. Canon DeVeber is to prepare a paper on the appointed passage in the scriptures.

MANITOBA'S GOOD YEAR.

toba government today issued its last

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.-The Mani-

crop bulletin for this year. It shows that of wheat there was produced in 1894 eighteen mililon bushels in Manitoba and two millions in the Northwest Territories, an average to the acre of slightly over seventeen bushels. Nearly the entire wheat crop graded one hard and two hard. Of this twenty million bushels it is estimated six millions are still in farmers' hands for seed, food or future sale. The oat crop was twelve mililon bushels, and barley crop three million bushels. New buildings have been erected on Manitoba farms during this year to the value of eight hundred thousand dollars. Thirty-one thousand acres under flax yielded nearly 370,000 bushels and for this \$1 a bushel was received, making flax a very profitable crop. Of potatoes there were 13,300 acres, with an average vield per acre of 153 bushels and a total potatoe crop of 2,036,000 bushels. There were nearly 8,000 acres of roots, with a yield of nearly 2,000,000 bushels. Twenty thousand bushels of peas were raised and 60,000 bushels of The bulletin shows that Manitoba's export trade in cattle and hogs is rapidly rivalling in importance wheat raising. In round figures during this year twelve thousand cattle and eight thousand hogs were exported. Poultry raising is also shown to be rapidly assuming importance. In dairy produce great advancement is being made and export of butter will in the near future become an important item. Of butter over two million five hundred thousand pounds were disposed of by farmers this year with

WATER YOUR HORSE OFTEN.

a total value of nearly four hundred

thousand dollars. It is predicted that

next year the crop area will be much

larger than ever.

Feeding a horse principally on grain and driving it five hours without water is like giving a man salt mackerel for dinner and not allowing him to drink before supper time-very unsatisfactory for the man. If you know anything about the care of horses and have any sympathy for them, water them as often as they want to drink -once an hour if possible. By doing this you will not only be merciful to your animals, as they will do more work look better and live longer. If you are a skeptic and know more about horses than anything else, you are positive that the foregoing is wrong, because you have had horses die with watering them too much. and boldly say that the agitators of frequent waterings are fools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing. Just reason for a moment and figure out whether the animal would have overdrunk and overchilled his stomach if it had not been allowed to become overthirsty. A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his wornout, half-curried, half-fed and halfwatered team deserves to be punished as a criminal.

UNCERTAINTY.

"She is determined to be a musician, but can't decide whether to make a specialty of the violin or the piano." "Has she no positive predilection for

either?" "Oh, yes, but some of her friends thinks she looks better standing, and others think that sitting is more becoming to her."-Detroit Tribune.

ONLY THING HE REMEMBERED.

"What was the chief feature of the races today?" "I bet, as usual, on the wrong horse."-Judge.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Springhill Again Meets with a Serious Loss to Her Mines.

The Immease Trestlework Connecting the North and West Slopes Destroyed.

Springhill, Dec. 19.—Springhill has received another scourge. The fire flend has laid the west and the north slopes in ruins. At 5.45 o'clock this morning the screeching whistles of the slopes and the hurried clanging of the Methodist church bell roused the town and immense crowds ran to the scene of the fire. A year or two ago the bank heads of the north and west slopes were connected with an immense piece of lofty trestle work six hundred feet long and forty feet high, and all the coal was carried from the north slope to the west slope bank head and was screened there. fire seems to have originated in the centre of this trestle work and spread rapidly on account of the oily character of the floor. To have speedily demolished the trestle with dynamite or powder might have saved the pit's bank heads at each end. The bank head of the north slope is in complete ruins. The stone, brick and iron work of the boilers stand in sad solitariness while a careful watch is being kept

way tracks are blocked and injured by the burning debris. At the west slope the damage has been equally serious. The bank head and its machinery fell and disappeared. The revolving screen and the house at which the nut coal was made are in absolute ashes.

over the entrance to the slope, and

huge iron plates are placed across it

to keep the living flery embers at bay.

From the north slope to the west

smoke fire and ruin reign. Two rail-

A desperate struggle to save the engine and boiler house met with success, thanks to the chemical engine, which devoted its attention to this purpose. The men worked like beavers. forming lines for passing buckets of water, which did very efficient work. At the time of writing the men are pouring steady streams of water over the flaming debris, which lingers near the pit's mouth, hoping to save the pit from conflagration.

The fire is a serious one to the workers and the town. For some months past many of the workers have been working only half time, the north slope working only two days last week. Two slopes must now remain idle for some months. The east slope will work, and doubtless the shifts will all be doubled to give most of the workers a chance. The calamity presages a depressing Christmas and New Year to many

The loss is variously estimated from \$50,000 to \$100,000, but the property is here at present. doubtless well insured by the coal . The town received the news of the company. The greater loss will be the death of the late premier with sincere oss of several thousands of dollars per week in wages to the workers at this severe season of the year. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Springhill Mines, N. S., Dec. 19 .- The Knights of Pythias hall. It was refire was under complete control before membered that Sir John at great inmidday. The greatest danger was feared for the three entrances to the pit at the west slope, which were covered with the burning remains of the bank head.

under contral. The west slope boiler. house was saved by strong exertions; some of the burning timber having fallen upon the roof. The insurance is said to be carried that object. Surveys have recently to some extent in the Home Insurance

The fire in the pit entrance is fully

office of New York. The loss may reach \$75,000 or \$100,000. No one was injured, though there were several narrow escapes and slight

scorchings. The east slope will probably be run day and night to provide employment for the men.

A telegram to J. A. Likely from J. R. Cowan, general manager of the Cumberland' Railway and Coal company, says:

"At 5.30 this morning the watchman discovered fire in No. 2 bank head. Several officials and men were entering the mine at the time and rendered every assistance, but the flames took possession and the entire structure of No. 2 bank head, screen house, the trestle between No. 2 and No. 3 bank heads and screen house, engine house and boiler house were all destroyed. Two locomotives were hitched to the trestle with a wire rope and attempted to pull it over and break the connection with No. 3, but it was so firmly constructed and bound with three tracks of steel rails, that beyond tearing away the supporters the house could not be torn asunder. The building and machinery are covered with insurance. This deplorable loss will not interfere with business. Customers can be supplied as usual from No. 1 slope, which will be double shifted if necessary, and is equal to an output of 35,000 tons per month. No stoves, lamps or naked lights of any kind were used in these buildings. They were heated with steam and lighted with arc lights, and the cause of the fire is a mystery."

(Mr. Likely informed the Sun that he has landed about 60,000 tons of Springhill coal this year. He further states that all the large concerns that he is supplying are well supplied, and that he does not anticipate any failure to

meet further demands upon him. In connection with the fire it may be stated Montreal insurance brokers underbid agents in the maritime provinces, so that no risks are taken here. There is no fixed rate for coal mine property, so that the insurance went to the lowest bidder.) Springhill, Dec. 19.-The Cumberland

county district meeting of the I O G. T. met in Springhill last Friday. Archibald Dunsmore filled the chair. A very large number of delegates from vaious parts of the country were present and evidently enjoyed the sight seeing of the various points of interest in Springhill. Mr. Casey's work as Scott Act promoter did not fully commend itself to the gathering and an explanation was asked for. A rousing public meeting was held in Fraser's hall. Mrs. Starr Keefer presented an interesting stimulating report of her lecturing tour on behalf of the order. The next meeting will take place in Oxford. Springhill is one of the banner temperance towns as far as temperance spirit and work are concerned. The liquor interest

## A LEADING HORSEMAN'S OPINION \_\_\_

MR. A L. SLIPP, one of the most opular and successful trainers of troting stock in Canada, writes:

Manchester's Condition Powders and Liniment are the best Horse Medicines I ever used.

The word of a veteran horseman like Mr. Slipp is worth scores of ordinary testimonials and must carry conviction as to the value of these medicines to every reasonable man.

## DEMAND THE BEST. TAKE NO OTHER

Sold by all live druggists and country merchants.

has received a stunning blow from the enthusiastic presecution of the law, and open drunkenness has met a decided check. The town council, at the instigation and recommendation of some of the temperance workers has voted a salary of \$100 per year to the energetic prosecutor. The town receipts from Scott Act work will be less this year than it was last year.

The theatrical craze still continues. Three nights were given up to it last week, and three nights this week, and there is a promise of three nights more for next week. "Charley's Aunt" comes next Friday. The town is fast becoming a mecca for the peripatetic histrionics, notwithstanding the license fee of \$8 which the council exacts from each troupe. The civic arena is as still as the wily mouse. There will soon be an

election of three councilors and a mayor. No meetings have yet been held and no new names (save that of a prominent merchant and former Scott act promoter) have been mentioned for civic honors. The present retiring councillors are popular and pleasant. Evidently they will reenter the lists. So far. Springhill's council record has been particularly clean and honest. A few years ago there were rumors of an attempt to debauch some of the members by offering a few \$1,000 bribes to secure the contract for an important public work. But the trick did not work.

Dr. Parkhurst would be at a discount sorrow. Flags floated at half-mass over the company's offices, the school house, the general managers' house Pioneer lodge, Oddfellows' hall, and convenience to himself, kindly came here a short time ago to assist at the unveiling of the miners' monument Springhill's Progressive association loses a firm friend and sympathizer. Last winter the premier expressed his hearty endorsation of the proposal to have the I. C. R. pass through Springhill, and promised to practically interest himself in the consummation of been made, but no definite reports of the same have been received. The announcement that A. R. Dickey, M. P., of Cumberland, is to have a position in the newly-formed cabinet

is heartily applauded here. The government instructor, Alex. Dick, M. E., has concluded his course on mine survey, measurement of area and angles, etc. Thirteen lectures were given to an intelligent audience of ambitious miners and managers. Mr. Dick received a large number of subscriptions to his reliable Colliery Guardian while here, and successfully disposed of some of the stock of the

same promising publication. Father Columba lectured at St. John's church last Monday on behalf of the new church. The great bazaar is to be reopened next Thursday, when there will be special excursions from Amherst and other points. About \$6,000 worth of prize drawing tickets have been issued and widely distributed. The bazaar and drawing are bound to be a financial success.

The Salvation army raised the respectable sum of \$140 during the selfdenial week. This result was obtained by the masterful military strategy of soliciting self-denial from the whole town in general as well as from the army in particular.

The Oddfellows are to have a reception and ball on New Year's eve. The Springhill club is making arrangements for a swell ball early in the year. A basket social is to be held at the Parish house on Thursday, Dec. 27th. Mrs. Boss and her relative. Mrs.

early part of the week in town with Professor-Ah, mees! You climb the mountain. It was a great foot. Miss-You mean feat. Ah! Zen you

climb it more than once!

Davidson, left for Boston last evening.

Arthur Cochran of Maitland spent the



but I get sax quarter.

ME MEMPIRE TOBACCO CO., MONTREA

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