The Colonist.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

have been brought within the sphere of its influence, and to a certain, and by no means one man appointed by the Provincial Governor Ganaral would small, extent, even upon those who do not small.

taught to " love their neighbors as themselves ?" It is this principle that has caused charitable institutions to be established in all Christian lands. It has taken men a long time even partially to appreciate the gospel of peace on earth and goodwill men, but the careful observer will see that it is still gaining ground.

Wars have not ceased, but men do n in the dealings of nations with each other.

Laws are milder and punishments are less patent method showed that Mr. Haggart the winter was not reached till the first make in March when the thermometer. severe. Men of different nations are begin-ning to recognize that they have much in what they said about the Public common and that it is their interest to be Debt of the Dominion. The Conference and mutually helpful. Do not onest said: "It is well known that the Christianity is working among the nations Provinces as they entered the Union. The and that in spite of a thousand opposing and amount of these debts was in round numantagonistic forces it is making headway. bers \$109,000,000." Our oritic says "It (the Not the least significant of the signs that Colonist) bases its latest figure trick upon the men of our race and our nation, is the undiminished popularity of Christmas. In million at Confederation, which it coolly Great Britain and her Colonies and in the United States Christmas is the great festival of the year. It is hailed by all, old and the met debt in 1874 was \$108,000, young, as the season when Anglo-Saxon re- 000." serve may with propriety be thrown off for a season, and people of all ranks and conditions may show outwardly and visibly that they care for each other and wish each other well. There is, without doubt, some other well. There is, without doubt, some-thing deeper and more sacred at the bottom alleged falsification was nothing better than of Christmas usages and rejoicings than a mare's nest. Our oritic evidently does

THE GOVERNMENT OF CITIES.

It is not a little singular that those who disapprove of the bill relating to the Govent of Cities do not attempt to discuss

They assume without reasoning or explanation that there is something dreadful in proposing to have a city's affairs managed by Commissioners appointed by the Governby Commissioners appointed by the Govern-renment assisted by a Mayor elected by the people instead of by a Mayor and Aldermen all elected by the people. Why do they not condescend to show in what the dreadfulness of the proposition sonaists and why the men who en-tertain it are to be denounced? They appear to think that some valuable, in fact almost sacred, political principle is proposed

o be violated. We should like to know what principle? Is it according to the sternal fitness of things that a city must be governed by a Mayor and City Council elected by voters having just the qualifica-

many who try to shape their lives in accordgards the management of its affairs. What wounded in the Egyptian campai and were a pair of boots or a towel. During ance with its precepts, they would, if they is there then so terribly wrong in giving the ance with its precepts, they would, if they were at all unprejudiced, speak of it in a very different way.

By the management of its affairs. What is there then so terribly wrong in giving the majority of its electors a chance to choose another form of government for a little with them, we will extract the management of its affairs. What is there then so terribly wrong in giving the majority of its electors a chance to choose another form of government for a little was frozen in and on the 5th it was possible to walk ashore on the ice. At this sible to walk ashore on the ice. At this see that Christianity has had an elevating do not see that there is any reason to comand a humanizing effect upon those who plain. If the majority of the electors, say wherever there had been a pond of fresh

to state, but we venture to say that the Commissioners have not left so bad a record behind them as have some of the governments of United States cities which have

seen elected by universal suffrage. A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

The easiest way in the world, as our conplunge into them as recklessly as they did fute an opponent and to show that he has emporary the Times has found out, to conand they are not nearly so cruel as they made mistakes is to attribute to him words were a century or so ago. A more reason: which he did not utter, and to represent able and a more kindly spirit is observable him as citing figures which he did not proon and that it is their interest to be Debt of the Dominion. The Conthese indications show that the leaven of Dominion assumed the debts of the different

not know that all the Provinces did not enter the Confederation at the same time.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The official journal the measure. They abuse the introducer of the bill and they scold those who do not condemn it without deliberation. But we beg leave to remind them once more that abuse is not argument and scolding and discussion are two very different things.

When Others Fail

CHRISTMAS IN THE POLAR warmth REGIONS.

CHRISTMAS.

Sceptice and cynics, when they see or hear of any unusual manifestation of eavy, hatred, malice and all undarkitableness, are went to exclaim with a sneer, "is this your boasted Christianity? See what centaries of presching and teaching the religion of the what was produced! The implied representation who have not thought much about the effects produced by Christianity and cause them to lend a favorable ear to those who speak disparagingly of the Christian religion. But a little reflection will asked and condemning Christianity as a whole because some of those who prefers and can be condemning Christianity as a whole because some of those who prefers and can be condemning Christianity as a whole because some of those who prefers and can be condemning Christianity as a whole because some of those who prefers and can be condemning Christianity as a whole because some of those who prefers and can be condemned to the effects of the company and experiency for the efficient.

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The temperature gradually became more severe till the greatest cold—54°— was reached on the 24th, and it remained week in March, when the thermometer registered 72°. The young ice had only reached a thickness of two feet at Christmas, possibly the tidal currents having something to do with this slow increase, in fact the warmth of the water striking hrough the ice kept the lower part of the snow soft, whi e the cold air formed hard crust about two inches thick on the surface, through which people's feet broke when about half their weight was placed on it; the jerk together with the exertion of pulling their feet out of the hole made rendered walking on the ice both difficult and exhaus ing.

This year Christmas day fell on a Satur-

day and the slumbers of the officers were rudely dispelled by the church choir under the leadership of Sergeant Willington, R. M.A., with his flutina, singing "While shepherds watched their flocks by night." It was perfectly dark and no one but the men had any idea of the time, but it transpired afterwards that it was about 4 day and the slumbers of the officers were transpired afterwards that it was about 4 o'clock. The men had already been to Captain Stephenson's cabin a't, and after singing in the ward room they went on the lower deck and sang two more hymns, their voices sounding mellow through the bulk-heads. There was no more sleep, for memories of boyhood's Christmas, with the waits and parties, Christmas,

ship. This was a mistake, how-ever, for the fumes and steam given the ship the previous August, when to glitter of the gas disturbs the harmony

through the knees and planks were covered with a bottom of ice that had to be But to resume —After church the men

and given a double allowance of meat.
At this time he was in his element, and as there was no stint, he of all others enjoyed his Christmas dinner. The officers' dinner time was 2:30, and the interval was spent by them in various ways. Some went for a ramble in the starlight, some (the Campanalogical Club played on the hand bells, while others sang at the piano. The novelties at the of narrow ribbon, and some have beads officers' table consisted of fish (perhaps netted in silken meshes. Silk fringes, Fraser river), mutton cutlets, haunch of mutton, roast turkey (roasted in England), green peas and other vegetables (canned, of course), plum pudding (made at home), and the usual des ert. with mirth and good humor the afternoon quickly passed. evening the remainder of the In the

Christmas presents were distributed, but as these consisted of useful articles, there was more pleasure in their recepti-The officers had tea about 6.30, after which there was a concert on the lower deck, and as there was no lack of musics talent, the piano being played by Dr. Coppinger, "out lights" came all teo quickly, and this terminated our Christ-

D. CARTMEL, R.N.

DRY GOODS. New York, Dec. 24.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin in its weekly review of the dry goods market says : The first day of the week under review was givenjup to Bliss, Fablan & Co.'s positive hues for Japanese surroundings auction sale, which has been fully reported The covering for the frame of the ROME, Dec. 24.—The official journal of at sea and in foreign ports. Christmas, auction sale, which has been fully reported the Vatican publishes the Pope's reply to at home, and thoughts as to what was and from the influence exercised by it so at sea and in foreign ports. Christmas, at home, and thoughts as to what was transpiring at home on this Christmas day passed along in succession till it seemed a relief when the familiar sounds of the cooks and servants preparing for the duties of the day and lights appearing proclaimed the time for turning out. The morning was clear and starlight, and the only sound that broke the stillness out side our morocosm being an occasional oracking noise of the tide breaking the ice along the shore or a snarl amongst the dogs. There was no sickness in the ship and the greatest good nature prevailed. The mess mustered for inspection as on a Sunday, after which there was church service, Christmas hymns being sung and an appropriate sermon preached by the chaplain, Rev. Chas. Hodson. This to k place on the lower deck amidst the smill of the various viands that were in the process of cooking at the sake of the

LAMPS AND SHADES

AN ENDLESS VARIETY IN MATERIALS AND FORMS.

ed Popularity of Lamps—They Are Made In Iron, Brass, Copper, Choice Porcelains and Cut Glass-Lamp Shades and How to Make Them.

At this season of the year, with its short days and long evenings, the pleasmitest time of the whole 24 hours in most homes is when the curtains are drawn and the lamps are lighted. The artificial light which is such an important factor in cheering the dullness of the winter months is of sufficient importance to command more attention than is usually bestowed upon it. This light may be soothing, restful, cheerful, or it may be a glare that is irritating and provocative of disquiet and excitement.

Too often in our American homes the of an otherwise artistic abode. The French fashion of candles and lamps, however, are being made in our large cities to perform the office unless electricity does the work, which is still bet-



During the early part of December the sky being generally overceast the darkness at noon was as great as at midnight. The moon rose on the 4th and set on the 16th, but owing to the frozen moisture in the sair she generally appeared as a bright patch in the sky, at which times we had those Arctic lunar phenomena, paraselenarings and crosses; which had a very pretty and novel effect. When the aky was clear she shone in full splendor, and bright moonlight for a week at a stretch formed one of the most unique and interesting of the sights that are peculiar to high latitudes.

The squimaux hunter with us named forchand and tacked. Select materials in of good quality. Pink is perhaps the color most frequently used, but yellow, on which expeditions, and also with Captain Hall; on which expeditions, and turned toward the production of shades that will look almost as well in the

daytime as at night. Silk shades are trimmed with both lace and fringe. The latter affords the richest and at the same time most enduring garniture. There are many styles of fringes. Some are composed of loops of narrow ribbon, and some have beads with netted beadings, furnish an end-

abination of colors, so that no matter what style of furniture is to be considered one's lamps shade may be in harmony. There are dainty pompadour colors for Louis XV furniture, moss greens and pale blues for empire fit ments, and so on down to the more shade is usually in some plain color of silk or crepon that harmonizes, or, bet ter still, matches the fringe attached. Many of the shades are made to encircle the chimney in a fanciful way, such as assuming the form of a coronet, or a little gallery, or a circle of ribbon, and lace rosettes. In a word, ingenious women, with an eye for harmonious coloring, may with bits of silk crepon, lace and ribbons create charming effects in way of shades for all classes of lamps. shades that not only serve their legitimate purpose of screening the light, but add decidedly to the decoration of the apartment in which they are introduced.

To prevent the hair from coming out take a pint of bay rum and half an ounce of quinine. Mix and apply to the scalp twice a day with a woolen cloth.

A CHRISTMAS AT SEA.

In November, 1870, I shipped as first officer on board the bark Anni- McNairn, then lying in the port of Richibucto, N. B., Laurence Ha'l, master. We were loaded with lumber and bound for Glov ester, Eng., and after waiting some few days for a chance to cross the bar we finally commenced our voyage on December 2, with a strong, fair wind. down the Straits of Northumberland, and through the Gut of Canso, when we were fairly launched on the Atlantic, which at that time of the year is not generally as smooth as a mill-pond The wind still favored us, but increased in strength all the time, until we were running under reefed foresail, lower main topsail and fore topmast staysail. The glass kept steadily falling, and the wind hauling to the eastward we were compelled to heave her to. Those who have sailed much in that stormy region will know how quickly the wind will ump from the southeast to northwest and that it is advisable to be prepared. Consequently we were hove to on the

starboard tack.
This was on the 10th. There was a remendous sea running, which every now and then would break over us with fearful force, until the 12 h, when the climax came. This climax was the loss of our bowsprit jibcoom with all attached. This carried away with it our foretop-mast and the head of the foremast, just above the eyes of the rigging; our maintopmast and all above it went to keep the rest company.
got the wreck c'eared by cu cutting away what gear and rigging we could,

Most of the water had been from the deck, the hull being as sound as could be, so we got to work on the pumps, and after three days and two nights succeeded in getting her freed. The wind having moderated, we made what sail we could and proceeded toward our de tination. By this time our cooked provisions were exhausted and we had to come down to raw pork and biscuit. But what a feast we had Christmas day! As good luck would have it, one of the crew found a few dry matches; then there was rejoioing. And how carefully we guarded those matches until we got some dry shavings and made a small fire on the cabin floor (which was like one big room—not a partition in it), and each one had a pointed stick and a piece of pork toasting on the end of it! That indeed was a royal feast—roast turkey never tasted better—for those who had been subsisting for seventsen days on raw pork.
However, all things must have an ending, and we finally made Penarth Roads,

where the captain at once took his wife shore and sent us off provisions. Since then I have spent many a Christ-mas at sea, some pleasant ones in differ-ent parts of the world, but n ver have I ich a tough one as on my first voy-

O. G HARBELL,

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING.

ST. THOMAS, Dec 24 -The case of the or. Thomas, D:0 22 — the case of the Crown in the Hendershott tragedy has been still further strengthened by the discovery of the missing axe with which the murder is supposed to have been committed. The axe was found beneath a log covered with bank. The handle was splittered at the band and handle was splittered with blood. and handle were spotted with blood. An attempt had apparently been made to wash the blood from the axe in a small pool near by. The axe was identified as the one used by Weller and Hendershott in the woods.

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CHRISTMAS S.

How the Day Will in the Variou Churches

Special Music and Love Will Mark the Festival.

With solemn midnigh

mas day was ush St. Andrew's Roman dral. Beautiful flower entwining the pillars and altars, wax tapers shedding the representation of the lo Christ was born in Bethleh robes of the officiating prie effective scene. At half mass began, Bishop Lem sisted by Rev. Father W. Father Michaud, Rev. F. Rev. Father Yorke, Rev. and Rev. Father Van Neve Woods preached. The mu was of the high order that companiment of Christmas Catholic churches. The c Lombard, sang magnificently were very fine. A great con the cathedral and heard th which was rendered as following Adeste Fideles-Choir.....

Mrs. Wilkes; solo, "Propter Dolan; solo," Somine I Laird; solo, "Suscipe" (ten Bullen; solo, "Quoniam," (te Lang; finale, "Cum Sancto

Lang; finale, "Cum Sancto
Credo—Solo. "Visibilium." Mi
"Genitum," Mr. E. A. Wolf
carnatus," Misses McNiffe
solo. "Crucifixus," (bass) Mr
"Kt in Spiritum." Miss McNi
fiteor," (alto) Miss Stewart;
pecto." Choir.
Offertory:—"Noel"—Solo, M
chorus, Choir.
Osalutaris—Bass solo, Mr. G.
Choir.
Agnus Dei—Solo, "Agnus Dei,"
due. "Miserere," Miss Mc
Mitchell; finale, "Dona
Choir.
Concluding Organ Voluntary—
Conductive Mrs.

This music will be rep pontifical mass to be celebr ing at half-past ten. Both a

there will be low mass this At Christ Church cathed evergreens have been used pretty and suitable decor chancel and windows have Christmas look, the dark gre showing here and there a from the red berries. early service at 7 and 8 o'cle nusic at matins being :

lonal hymn-" Christ Special psalms for the day . nthem with baritone solo. shepherds," Hymn—" While shepherds was Hymn—" O Come all ye faithf

Tyrie Tymn—" Hark the herald ar The decerations at St. John very fine. A chancel screen a and flowers gives a beautiful above is a large anchor of ev berries. The twined with evergreens relieved flowers and red berries. very handsomely adorned, rich ing being effected by shields o framed in evergreens. There we this morning with Holy Como o'clock, the following being the

Processional-Hy mn 61 ... v enite Psalm XIX. Psalm XLV....Ousley in G. Psalm LXXXV,

Kyrie..... Hymn 322.

Recessional hymn—..... A

At St. Saviour's church ther vice at 8 a.m., and matine wit munion at 11 a m. St. Barnabas' church—Ser Communion at 11 a m. and se rector, Rev. J. B. Haslam. At St. Mark's church the dec

being the central feature. A white relieved with trailing iv the dossal pole and just meets brass cross on the highest graback of the altar. On this stand the six tall vesper light extra festal lights which stand from a background of fern second gradine is almost bress vases of white mums, and eight more festal spersed with small vases and red and white berries. proper, which is vested in frontal, stand the massive lights. It may be remember beautiful brass fixings of the given to St. Mark's by the Re Arden's mother in memory of I work in the diocese. The stand the ends of the altar are preti with wreathing and also the The sanctuary lamp, suspende roof, throws a red glimmer th work of ivy and gives a finish the chancel decorations. The congregation are due to a few have undertaken the work. The the day will consist of a celeb Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m., at vice Adlam's mass in "F" wil At St. Luke's and St. Pau there will be services with Ho

nion at 11 o'clock.
St. James' church has been decorated. Holy Communion brated at 8 a.m., with servi munion at 11 a.m., when the fa

Hymn—"O, come all ye faithful," Psalms—Special alms—Special......Bridge Deum and Jubilate.....Bridge athem—"It came upon the

Anthem—"It came upon the olear."

Kyrie...

Hymn—" Hark! the herald angels Hymn—" While shepherds watch Sevenfold Amen...

A beautiful screen of evergre ries across the chancel is the gr of the decorations at the chur Lord, R. E. At the eleven o'd there will be the following speci Carol's "Whilst Shepherd Their Flocks" and "Now Lies City."
Benedictus, Gladstone.

Offerbory solo by Mr. W. R. Christmas services will be