

ment of salaries shall be authorized by jubilant in giving. Such a Christmas Recording this, the New York Sun world is unquestionably a pleasant ecalls that originally wages were paid world in which to live. by their constituents to members of But the world is always making the British House of Commons. Thus memories that are not pleasant to lings. This payment came to be look- hangs up stockings in implicit faith in Bill-the British parliament ed upon as a burden, and in 1427 the the goodness of Santa Claus to look ing the session prorogued this townsmen of Cambridge made an later into their emptiness with the week has accomplished a vast First seers and saintly singers, who agreement with their members to take wide-opened eyes of an incipient un- deal of useful legislation. Notable one shilling. Gradually as a matter of belief. There is no one anywhere that among the new laws placed upon the Splendors that were too rich for hupractice only rich men who would bear cares. Such a thought is not good for statute books are the Irish Universilittle boys and girls, whatever it may ered eligible for membership, and in he for men and woman. For such the Christmas world is of questionable of the Irish majority, and yet a genugoodness Youth ill-favored in father and mother still persists in drawing the circle of its world of small radius. It cuts out the good cheer and comfort of the big house and the cottage. It

leaves only the hopeless ill-clao, under fed, poorly-housed circle of wretched poverty. There has never yet been a Christmas that has not embittered the memory and hardened the heart of youth. To hear the echoes of rejoicing and to live in the fear of drunkenness to be hungry in the miast of plenty, to be shut outside the walls that sur-

round the homes of happiness, to receive nothing and to give nothing is to live in a world where Christmas does not seem Christian than last November's, and her exports paid, yet must live in London during It is well to draw a generous error. S8,509,333 more, leaving a trade balance the most errors to season of the year. Life is not complete in any one man. the most expensive season of the year, the misery and suffering of cellar and the misery and suffering of cellar and the most of the year,

getting into its old progressive stride again . Bradstreet's reports that while wholesale trade is quiet, as is natural during the stock-taking season, retail trade is generally brisk and the Christmas turnover promises to be well up to the average. Montreal and Monday celebrated the fiftieth anni-Winnipeg report a large holiday versary of their wedding, which took

man speech; ties Act, which creates a university in portion of the infinite unveiled general sympathy with the sentiment In their own time, to these thou wert allied ine university which cannot help being In kindredship of spirit and of song. a centre of modern light; an act for

the protection of free speech rendered what a height and depth thou didst necessary by the organized effort of attain! certain women to nullify that ancient O what a music clings about thy name! prerogative; an act establishing chil-And what a glory to all aftertimes, dren's court and forbidding children Thou didst bequeathe! These days of smoking and entering bar-rooms; an ours are full

act providing for indeterminate sent-Of sweet, swift songs, but few there ences, involving a radical change in be that hear. the underlying principles of punishment, from that of vengeance to that The muse no longer lifts adventurous of reform; an act limiting the underwings. ground work of miners to eight hours

We are content to hear our simple a day; an act providing for the pensioning of all over seventy years of age. Any one of these important con-

tributions toward the solution of the Time. Or a faint rill of music heard beyond problem of social and educational re-Th' eternal surgings of how great a form would have well justified the efforts of the government during the sea!

lays,

J.C. M. Duncan, in Montreal Witness session. Together they form a legisla-

Brightly the berries burn

Like the embers in the urn

On the day ere it declines

Green-a glory of green-

THE HOLLY.

beth Duffleld. The knot was tied Rev. Geo. Hughes, pastor of the Meth odist church at Glanford. For a number of years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bullock lived at Bullocks' Corner, removing to John in 1869. Mr. Bullock began th business with which he has since been identified, first on his own account later as a branch of the Eastern O Company, and later still as a branch of the Imperial Oil Company. Three children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, John F., Thos. H. and a third who died in infancy. Both surviving sons are associated

GOLDEN WEDDING OF #

Event Celebrated With

Fairly Large Gathering

On Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock on

place at the home of the bride's fathe

at Glanford, Ont., on Dec. 21st, 1858.

Mrs. Bullock's maiden name was Eliza-

MR. AND MRS. BULLOCK

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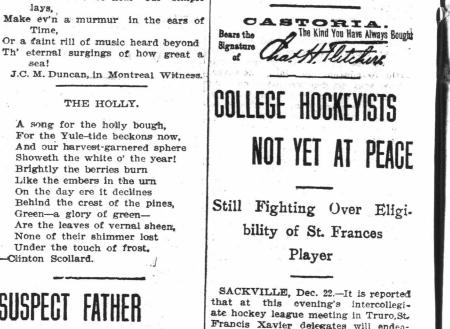
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and

with their father in business, and Thomas H., who was for a number of years a member of the Common Council, is now mayor of the city. A remarkable fact in connection with the history of the family is that. with the exception of the death of the young child mentioned above, which

took place forty years ago, there has been no other death in either Mr. Bullock's or Mrs. Bullock's family since their marriage. Another equally remarkable circumstance is the prevalence of golden wedding celebrations in the family. Mrs. Bullock's parents enjoyed sixty years of married life, and her elder brother has celebrated his Had visited the souls of men, save golden wedding. Mr. Bullock's only brother, William, has also celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding. The celebration in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock's anniversary was of the quietest nature. Only the near relatives were present, including John Bullock, his worship the mayor, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Norman Shaw and Jas. Dempster. The gathering was in the nature of a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Bullock. The ladies of the party brought with them the articles necessary to a sumptuous repast, and for a time Mrs. Bullock was deprived of the authority as housewife which she has held for so many years. A number of congratulatory tele-

grams and letters were received from different parts of the Maritime Provinces, from Ontario and the United States.



SIX

John, N. B.,

The News.

by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 25.

indertaken the formation of a provpopular responsibility. With this limi-Quoting from a recent article in The incial immigration bureau to co-opertation the executive should have ab-Sun with reference to the future of ate with the agents abroad for the atsolute control of the civic departments, the Intercolonial-contending that raction of desirable settlers and their thus poviding a direct chain of re-Maritime interests must be considered location and establishment after their sponsibility from the elector to the first in any possible reconstruction of arrival. One of the first acts of the man with the pick and shovel. Withthe present operating system and that Hazen administration was to break out some provision for such central these would be best served if the road up this bureau and practically do and responsible authority the civic adwere run by a concern whose interests away with the British agency, thus ministration will necessarly continue were centered in these provinces, inleaving the province absolutely witho be slipshod. timately involved with Maritime de-

THE NEWS is published every week | land, if he will perform fifteen pounds'

worth of labor on the roads.

"The title of the land not to yest in

velopment-The Mail and Empire of Apparently there is less of gration. Toronto draws the conclusion that the spirit of progress at Fredericton "this means that influences behind the today than there was fifty years ago, government favor leasing of the road

to Maritime Province men. • • • The project contemplates nothing more or less than the transference of the entire Intercolonial system to a private company, composed of business men belonging to the Maritime Provinces.'

With some limitations, we sincerely hope that The Mail and Empire is correct in its assertions, though the foundation it sets forth is insufficient. The Sun has no knowledge of the government's ideas or plans beyond the fact that the Intercolonial this year has run behind and that the temper of upper and western Canadian sentimentas reflected in the press of both parties -indicates that the publication of another deficit will force the government to some radical change in the existing government party would have been system of management. Already strong advocacy has been made-some of it obviously inspired by corporation interests-for the sale of the government road to one or the other of the great railway companies who have or he is." are seeking access to Maritime tideering. water. A scheme of operation by a commission has also found active friends. Into this discussion The Sun

interjected a suggestion which it considers timely and common-sensible and

favorable attention. That the Intercolonial, under direct adverse balance of trade against Cangovernment management, has failed ada in her foreign commerce. Because both to pay its way and to serve this country has been importing, acan instrument for Maricording to the statistical returns, more time development must be generthan it has been exporting-has apparally admitted. Party political interferently been spending abroad more tence and influences have undoubtedly money than the foreign markets have had much to do with its failure in the paid for Canadian products, these first regard, by conducing to extravatroubled statesmen have gravely and gant expenditure and to the appointfluently predicted the ruinous day when ment and retention of inefficient offithis constant drain upon Canada's cash cials. This fault might to a large deresources would ruin the country. gree be remedied by commission management which would be measurably

Without taking issue with their theory we point, for their comfort, to the fact free from the political handicap; but that the tide for the present, at this is not the only fault under conleast, has turned. Canada today is sideration. The chief weakness of the selling more than she is buying. Her Intercolonial lies in its insufficiency imports last month were \$7,858,622 less than last November's, and her exports

## as a means of industrial and commercial development in the provinces which it serves. This is certainbecause of its rates in Canada's favor of \$6,965,875. By all not the argument on this balance question its service-the former about the lowest in the world and the we have heard, these figures should be

the purchaser until he has actually made a settlement. Provisions are also trai executive responsible to the made to reserve land for schools." This was fifty years ago, and the overnment of today finds itself con- of the various boards, preferably re-

nent established an agency in Engjority or thereabouts, they could overand and, at the time of its defeat, had THE INTERCOLONIAL rule the executive and thus enforce out any machinery to stimulate immi-

MORE ABOUT MORRISSY The Chatham World takes issue with the Fredericton Herald's suggestion that the Liberals of New Brunswick might be willing to give Hon. John

forrissy a big Christmas turkey to come out from the Philistines' camp. as only by such payment of salaries "The Herald is away off," it says. "He has it been able to maintain spokes can do the Conservatives much more harm where he is, and the Liberals want him to stay there. He would count only one vote, and nothing more, in the Liberal ranks, but he is able to damage the government very much by staying in it. If he had got out before polling day, and arrayed himself, with his Liberal candidate, under the opposition banner, the candidate of the

> elected easily. By using his influence as a member of the government, he elected the candidate of the opposition. He is earning Liberal turkeys where This is a point worth consid-

# THE BALANCE OF TRADE

For several years past His Majesty's loyal but disgruntled opposition in the which it is glad to see has aroused Dominion House of Commons have considerable and, for the most part, viewed with great alarm what they

have been pleased to desoribe as an

a statute.

puted elections was often enormous. Even now the cost of a contested election in England is from £500 to £1,000,

five hundred pounds. Under such circumstances the num-

their own expenses came to be consid-

general effect is much the same.

The remedy is reorganization along

the lines of modern business, or mod-

general body as that in turn is respon-

sible to the tax payers. The chairmen

BRITISH M. P.'S AND THEIR PAY

An interesting condition is created by

decision handed down the other day

by the English Court of Appeal that

unds of trade unions may no longer

party is naturally much disconcerted,

men in the House of Commons and to

hold them to a strict accountability.

Obviously the plans that have been

this government, instead of exerting separately with longer terms of office active and intelligent effort to solve and larger authority than the alder-

and that backward. The late govern- | with provision that by a two-thirds me-

problem, has taken only one step- men, whose powers should be advisory,

1710 a statute was passed providing that a Knight of the Shire must have

an estate in land worth £600 a year, and a burgess one worth £300. Throughout the eighteenth century, before the legislation against bribery was

enacted, the outlay of money on disand the average yearly disbursements for registration and the so-called,

"nursing" of a constituency are four or

ber of men who care to pay the price of an assured seat in parliament is limited, and the number willing to incur the expense named for the mere chance of a seat is still smaller. As the members of parliament are not

be employed for the payment of sal-aries to members of parliament. As men and women. At any rate it hedp it is expected that the House of Lords will confirm the decision, the Labor ed to make the Christmas world's world of unalloyed happiness finds the pleasant thoughts of a youth where Christmas was a sort of conspiracy of kindness. Santa Claus was busy with little boys and girls. He nade for the great development of an ndependent labor party at the next is sufficient unto itself. That is to say.

general election will have to be reounced, unless meanwhile the applic-For youth without malice draws a ation of trade union funds to the paysmall circle to make a world and finds that world generous in receiving and

latter extraordinarily good. If excellent transportation facilities and low rates spell development, these provinces should have gone ahead. But they have not gone ahead, and that in spite also of the fact that they have gratulate the country and the governhad the additional advantage of a ment upon this splendid showing. great transcontinental line pouring its traffic through Maritime ports. The chief cause of the lack of Mari- ed revenue-the revenue has fallen off time progress, in these circumstances, over ten millions in the past eight seems to The Sun to lie in the fact that none of its transportation agencies thought on the economic paradox in--the foundation of commercial pros- volved and will rather set itself to perity-have been vitally interested in work to cut the garment of next year's Maritime development. The Intercolo- expenditures according to the cloth pronial, under its various managements, vided. With one exception Hon. Mr. has been content to sit still and wait Fielding has been able to show an for business, with an eye more to po- operating surplus every year of his litical rather than to commercial con- financial administration.

St. John has been frankly a minor side So would the Intercolonial be So would it be to the G. T. P. or to Mackenzie and Mann. Their main interests also are elsewhere. The ab- ably taking a step in the right direcsorption of the Intercolonial by any tion in its action for the consolidation of these corporations, though it might of the civic departments under one efficit burden of which it is weary, steps to be taken before the goal of ent industries, would have its material and assist the development of this rich section of Canada machinery which carries out the will which, for lack of some such stimulus, of the council. has too long formed the rear-guard of

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the confederacy.

IMMIGRATION TO N. B. business men, and that with weak and In connection with its jubilee edi- ceed. But it is also true that the preinefficient men no system could suction, referred to elsewhere, The Vic- sent system would heavily handicap toria Colonist prints a replica of its the best of men. and that this recognumber-December 11, 1858-in mized fact has not a little to do with which is published an article which, the reluctance to enter the civic field for all its fifty years of entombment in of citizens whose service the city The Colonist's files, has a strangely needs. familiar sound. It deals with the problem of peopling New Brunswick, terprise demands the centralization of provinciai government. "The New executive authority. This is recog-Brunswick government," says The nized in every department of industry Colonist of that ancient day, "appears and commerce, and in the work of to be dealing vigorously with the question of emigration in that prov-of directorates and cabinets. The aldince. The system introduced by their ermen of St. John recognize this in predecessors has been repealed, and a their proposed reorganization of the new emigrant agent, Mr. Shives, has civic bureaus. To complete the reform. been appointed in place of Mr. Perley. they aim at, they must apply this sys-New Brunswick offers a large field for tem to themselves-to the Common emigration, the quantity of land at the Council of which they are members. disposal of the government being little At present the Council is an unif at all short of twelve millions of wieldy, heterogeneous body of men acres, the greater part of which is of with variant interests to serve, with an excellent quality. The price of the no dominating head to focus their efland is three shillings per acre, to ac- forts effectively. The Mayor, officialtual settlers, if paid for in cash-the ly, has no executive powers. Every money in all cases to be expended in matter of public interest must go first the opening and improvement of roads to the whole Council, then to a comleading to or through the property mittee, then back to the Council again to a saint-that a man's desert or un-

without having once felt the vitalizing "The regulations will only require touch of a responsible or expert hand. the purchaser to clear two acres the The aldermen are equal in authority; suffer from destitution. first two years, and to occupy and re- the chairmen of the various commitside there one year, and clear five tees have no more powers in general fortably housed who would have been acres before the grant expires, the pur- session than any other member. The shelterless but for the money The chaser can in all cases pay for the whole thing resembles a wheel with- Sun's friends have furnished; and toland in labor, if desirous of so doing; out any hub to centralize and give day that money will provide profitable thus virtually giving to the settler the

cruited in the main from men who can accepted as welcome evidence that afford the privilege. It is nevertheless well known that the central office of Canada is prospering greatly, is now the Liberal or Unionist party often growing rich whereas for years she had helps to defray a part of the election been growing poor. If our opposition friends are consistent they will conexpenses of candidates in districts where the chance of success is not great. Keeping this fact in view, the trade unions have acted for some time But the government itself, realizing on the assumption that they have a that decreased imports means decreascorresponding right to defray the expenses of their spokesmen; but now, as we have said, the Court of Appeal months-will doubtless waste but little has pronounced their claim unwar-

ranted. What is to be done? The Radicals have long clamored for the transfer of electoral charges to the public treasury. When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman became Prime Minister it was supposed that a bill to that effect would siderations. The C. P. R.'s interests hardly he able to do so this year and no such law has been placed upon the are centered in the West, whence its can only accomplish it next year by a statute book, and it has looked of late profitable traffic originates and where vigorous pruning of the expense sheet. as if the project had been shelved

definitely. Now, of course, the Labor----ites will try to get it revived, but in CIVIC REFORM order to secure the cordial assistance of the Liberal party they will have to The Common Council is unquestionstop putting up candidates of their own at by-elections in districts where the probable effect of such action relieve the country at large of a de- ficient head; but there are many other Unionist nominees. The pursuance of would still fail to provide the one thing reasonably good government is reach- tion might prove fatal to the Liberals. the establishment of a transportation departments at City Hall rad- mainder of the life of this parliament ical reorganization and recon- a bill giving salaries to the members struction are necessary. The source of the House of Commons will be pass-Interests centered in the Maritime of the troubles the taxpayers groan ed, or one authorizing trade unions to helped to remedy its unjustice, helped Provinces, would be compelled for its or the troubles the taxpayers groan et, or one authorizing trade unions to under is rather in the system of civic pay their own representatives in Par- in some way to bear its burden. adniinistration and in the personnel of liament. It is more probabe that the the council itself than in the official Liberals will agree to bring in and pass a bill for the payment of all members early in the next parliament,

It is quite true, as is often stated, providing the Laborites co-operate that the present aldermanic membership does not comprise the most capto the country. able and most progressive of the city's

-"THE GREATEST OF THESE"

"Charity envieth not \* \* \* thinketh no evi; \* \* \* beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things." We commend this quotation to the thoughtful perusal of an evening conlic charity this Christmas season for indigent may draw for temporary rewhose enforced unemployment has meant keen hardship to themselves and cannot ignore the fact that men must work. Moreover-though this is heresy -we are persuaded that that hunger

deserving has little to do with the capacity of himself or his family to Last night several men were com-

united strength to the spokes-and the work for many who would otherwise admination for the opportunities offer almost certain advance in prices sets Florenceville circuit.

garret help to make up the world of which the harpiness of the well-favored home is but a part. It is difficult to take a comprehensive view of the world and call it good. In spite of nineteen centuries of Christian activity an open-eyed man must confess that good will does not obtain among men. The strength of the strong is not wholly spent in the defense of weakness. Children bow beneath burdens that strong men ought to bear. Disease and death enter the over-crowded tenement. The saloon welcomes the youth and turns out the drunkard. Industry gives but intermittent employment to the laborer. Popular education leaves a man ignorant of useful

toil. Man has not done as well by man as he might have done And yet in spite of the factual evidence to the contrary, the open-eyed man may still find Christmas Christian. This annual festival is a sort of confession of faith. It is the setting forth of the thing not yet realized. On that day we seek to patch up the ugliness of injustice. The temporary relief of the homeless and hungry outcasts that have drifted into this city is an acknowledgment that somehow there is a social responsibility for individual weakness and waywardness. It is a confession that there ought to be such a course at the next general elec- good-will among men. Men somehow feel that they can eat their Christmas dinner with a better relish and enjoy the unique happiness of the friendly circle, if they have in some way en-

No Christmas day ever yet dawned upon a world of good-will. Our festival is not however an expression of contentment, a selfish satisfaction with the special privileges of the fortunate with them zealously on the next appeal few. If it means anything it means that mankind is still in the making,

that men are ever learning how to live the life of good-will, that strength of body and brein must finally be spent in the spirit of brotherly kindness.

NO PROTESTS

For weeks following the recent fedtemporary which is inclined to sneer at eral elections the Conservative news-The Sun's endeavor to stimulate pub- papers in New Brunswick frothed with wild accusations of Liberal corthe relief of a very sharp condition of ruption and fraud in various constipoverty in this city. At the same time tuencies in this province, coupled with we may point out that the money The threats of dire reprisals to come. Seats Sun is collecting from generous friends had been bought and stolen by the is not, as is insinuated, being careless- Liberals right and left, they declared. ly and indiscriminately distributed. The In some instances specific charges of aim is not to provide a fund upon which direct offenses against the law were the shiftless as well as the deserving made. And, after it all, nothing has been or will be done. No seats are to lief, but to make possible the provision be protested, no corruptionists, proseof useful work for the scores of those cuted, no action of any sort taken. This means either that the charges aforeseid were recklessly or deliberatetheir families. At the same time we ly false, or that the Conservative party and the provincial machinery of jushave food and shelter to fit them for tice have wilfully compromised with orime. To Hon. J. D. Hazen, leader of owing to the crop failure of 1907. Onthat party and Attorney-General of tario farmers have few obligations to

A FIELD FOR THE IMPROVER

Writing to a Scottish paper. Professor R. B. Greig, of the Aberdeen and North Scotland College of Agriiculture, one of the Scottish Agricultural Commission who visited Canada

ative record of which British Liberals have good reason to be proud. Prominent in the programme for the next sesssion will doubtless be placed some effective measure for the reform of the House of Lords. The differences between this body and the governsent seem too wide for friendly settlement and though the government apparently hesitates to appeal to the people upon any single issue created by the peers, there is evidence in recent speeches of the Ministers, that they are determined to remedy conditions which make the upper house a peermanent wheel of the Tory machine, or perish trying. Of all the suggestions for the reform of the existing system, that offered by Lord Rose-

Are the leaves of vernal sheen, None of their shimmer lost Under the touch of frost. -Clinton Scollard. bery has won the largest interest. His SUSPECT FATHER recommendation is, in brief, that instead of hereditary membership holding office for life, the House of Lords

should comprise three peers of the blood royal, 300 representatives elected by the hereditary peers, 130 hereditary peers qualified by official service, 10 spiritual lords and five Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, to' which must be joind 40 life peers created at the rate of WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 22 .- The four a year and ultimately bringing

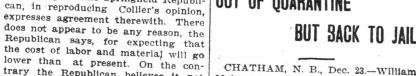
body of Francis E. Jones, the 16 year the total number of Lords of Parlia- old son of Herbert A. Jones of Shrewsment up to 388. Lord Rosebery's plan also provides that all peers who have Half Moon Pond, a body of water never occupied seats in the House of separated by a dam from the lower Lords or offered themselves for elec- part of Lake Quinsigamond. A guntion or become qualified by official ser- | shot wound in the temple led the auvice to sit as Lords of Parliament will thorities to begin an investigation be capable of sitting in the House of upon the theory that the boy had been Commons without any restriction as to murdered. The boy left home yesterconstituencies. day morning to go fishing, and today

# THE TIME TO BUILD OR BUY

Collier's Weekly, after a careful suryey of business conditions in the United States, advises those of its American readers who intend to build soon to do it now. The facts on which this advice is

based are: The ease with which money may be borrowed for such purpose, the comparatively low cost of material, boy's mother is dead. and the reduced level in wages result-

ing from the depression that set in a the postal service a few years ago. says, may wait until spring, but not much longer. The Springfield Republi-can, in reproducing Cullier's opinion



**E**NJOYABLE CONCERT

inflicted at close range.

The police learned during the after-

lower than at present. On the contrary the Republican believes it not Mahaney and bride, formerly Mrs. unlikely that cost in these lines may Roselle McCarthy, who broke quaransoon be back to the level prevailing tine two weeks ago in order to get before September, 1907. married, were released from quaran-

Applying this advice to Canadian tine this morning and were before onditions The Toronto Star points out | Magistrate Connors on the charge of that there is every reason to expect a breaking guarantine regulations. Each decided revival of business in the Do- was fined \$40. Mahaney could not pay minion early in the coming year. The his fine and becoming a little gay was farmers of Ontario and the West have sent back to the cooler and will serve had a fairly good harvest. In the his time out at Newcastle.

West the returns are sufficient to make possible the liquidation of obligations and cold are as painful to a sinner as the province, we present this dilemma. meet, and they have, what they had not in 1907, a surplus to dispose of.

A concert was given in the new The influence of the wiping out of Masonic Hall, East Florenceville, on western obligations, and of the disthe 19th, under the auspices of the posal of the Ontario agricultural sur- Methodist Church in aid of the parsonplus, is already being felt, and, if the age building fund. During the internext growing season opens favorably, mission Mr. Carey Esty in a great the wheels of commerce will run more speech, presented Rev. Mr. Pierce with rapidly than before adverse conditions a handsome coon coat, as a token of made themselves felt. Now, before the appreciation from his friends on the

Francis Xavier delegates will endeavor to have the league ruling of last year disqualifying Antigonish for playing an ineligible man, set aside. The ground will be that the M. P. A. A. A. has investigated the case and overruled the league's decision. Mount Allison delegates will take several grounds against this attitude. In the first place the matter was never laid before the M. P. A. A. A. by the league and any bury, was found today on the ice of investigation the association may have tried to conduct was only with part of the evidence and that not from the league. They will also reiterate Mount Allison's position taken in the fall of 1907, that the M. P. A. A. A. has nothing whatever to do with the internal administration of any of the affairs of the several intercollegiate leagues. the body was found by two men not The association's ruling as to amateurfar from the fishing tackle. The ism and professionalism are recognizwound looked as though it had been ed, but as to the administrating of any of the college league's affairs the association has nothing to say. The whole noon that young Jones had had a case, it will be remembered from the quarrel with his father over some inclusion on the St. F. X. team of one washing. The elder Jones seemed to McDonald, who was alleged not be dazed, talked in a confused man- have been eligible to compete ner and refused to give the officers the league rules, the claim being that any knowledge of his movements. The he was not a bona fide student. The league decided that the claim was sub-The elder Jones was formerly a let- stantiated and hence St. F. X. was not ter carrier, but was discharged from awarded the trophy.



## "Favorite" Churn 'Twill be all fun and no work, with

the "Favorite" - as it works so easily that the small youngsters won't get a bit tired.

The "Favorite" can be operated by hand or foot, or both. Roller bearings mean easy churning. 8 sizes, to churn from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream. Your dealer should have them. If not, do not accept a substitute but write us for booklets. BAVID MAXWELL & SONS, . St. Mary's, Gut,

ed Italians nized upon and the arrest OFFICEI Officer Fost The Sun last Italians had soon after lea geay, as they apparent obje radius of two dazed and in bearings had

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