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well equipped, te school. Ad-

OSBORNE,

Principal.

Electrical trains are to be run be ween Dover and London for a time It is thought that they will prove satisfactory and cheap, and they are to be given a thorough test.

affairs prevails in Po.

Poor Family in St. John.

Mrs. Hall Says People Are Exceptionally Generous This Year—No One Will Go Hungry—Lots

of Work in Sight.

Mrs. C. F. Hall of the Associated uncertain, but Mrs. Hall is strongly in on her from all sides for the names not able to do any heavy work. Mrs. of persons in poor circumstances, of of Hall mentioned one such case. The any to whom a good dinner would man is sober and industrious, a real

And Mrs. Hall has given out all the work on the streets. Mrs. Hall would names she knows—far more than in be greatly pleased to learn of a postany previous year-but still there are tion as janitor or in some such line for lots of people ready to make Christmas this man. pleasant for those not so fortunate. An appeal was recently made through The city has been gone over thoroughly and this year more systematically than need. Mrs. Hall says the response has usual. By keeping in close touch with been most generous, and enough has workers from the different churches, it been received to tide this family over is hoped that there will be no over- the hard season. lapping, that the gifts will be equally distributed and that no one family a turkey dinner is very nice, Mrs. Hall will have several sources of supply is not particularly struck on the prewhile others receive nothing.

There is, says Mrs. Hall, quite a lot around. She would not for the world of poverty in the city this season. put a stop to it, but she says that if There has been during the entire year far more sickness than usual, the were put into a fund, much more good deaths among the poorer classes seem could be done by distributing it over to have been very numerous, and the entire season. But then she can't among the families of the unskilled forget that a good square meal at laborers there is want. The employment of unskilled workmen is always to—and something to remember.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS

CHARLOTTE ST. HOUSE.

Shattered-Workman's Pick Struck

Spark Which Fired Gas.

"My God, the house will be blown

in," were the words that sprang to the

lips of Foreman Ward of the gas com-

pany's crew engaged in locating a leak

in front of Dr. McAvenny's house,

Charlotte street, on Saturday after-

noon as a spark struck by a pick from

the iron pipe ignited the escaping gas.

plying the gas, which go in under the

room, and rushed outside to ascertain

the truth. A few minutes after this a second but less violent explosion oc-

Dr. McAvenny went inside and was

surprised to see the dining room wood-

work afire. He called up No. 1 station

and the hose and chemical responded

very quickly and soon put out the

blaze. Dr. McAvenny said the fire

service was of the best and the re-

sion played one queer freak in the dining room; it demolished everything

this and its contents were much near

NEWLY MARRIED

know a little bit about housekeeping

done to them.

interpret them easily.

"Yes'm."

"Yes'm. Anything else?"

"Yes'm. What next?"

to us; we don't keep a horse.'

temperature was freezing.

"Two tins of condemned milk."

He set down pulverized sugar and

"A bag of fresh salt. Be sure it is

"A pound of desecrated codfish." He wrote, glibly, "dessicated cod."

"Nothing more, ma'am? We have some nice horse-radish just in."

'No," she said, "it would be of no use

Then the grocer sat down and fanned

himself with a washboard, although the

spatch received here from Boston re-ports the outbreak of a revolution there.

It says that the streets were barricaded and that fierce fighting took place.

The military employed artillery, and many persons, including subjects of

the Ottoman empire, were killed. The despatch says that a similar state of

sponse remarkably quick. The explo

room wall into the house.

BODY OF MRS. ROBERT

the Sun for supplies for a family in

While Christmas is a happy time and

vailing fashion of sending such dinners

the amounts spent for these dinners

Bride Drowned at Musquash Last October Found on the Beach Near Where

After floating about the waters of Musquash harbor for over two months, the body of Mrs. Robert McGuire, who was drowned in October last while out sailing with her husband, was found yesterday morning on the shore by Mr. Burchill, within a mile of the

and laths followed, as the exploding drifted ashore about a week previous gas burst its way through the dining to the discovery. Word was at once sent to Mrs. Mc-An extraordinary feature about the case was that the ignited gas did not Guire's sister in this city and also to her husband, who is quartermaster on follow the course of the pipes now sup- the Calvin Austin, and is at present in Boston He will reach Musquash torestibule, but travelled around to the day in time for the funeral, which will Horsefield street side of the house, a be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. distance of about 70 feet, following an lit will be remembered that the accident which resulted in Mrs. McGuire's linet, the resignation of one minister ple of the Northwest in the same way the mesoner well blow of the me opped by the masonry wall blew a death took place while she, her husband hole clean through this and tore down and his sister Kate were boat sailing plaster within a radius of ten feet of in Musquash harbor early in October. Dr. McAvenny was standing in the McGuire clung to this, and was eventroom above at the time, and when he ually saved. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire heard the explosion he feared that were flung clear, and the husband in some of the men outside were hurt, as struggled desperately to convey her he knew there was no one in the dining within reach of the boat. They had gone down twice, in their struggle, and as the rescuing boat came near, Mr. McGuire lost consciousness, his curred under the vestibule, but only plaster was blown down.

Mr. McGuire lost consciousness, his plaster was blown down. ked up by the boatmen his wife had sunk out of sight. A particularly sad feature was the fact that they had been married but a month or two and were spending their first vacation at the home of Mrs. McGuire's father Wm. P. Cunningham of Musquash,

LIFE SAVERS RESCUED CREW.

in its vicinity in the dining room ex-cept a china closet filled with fragile NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 15 .- After a glass and china goods, and though struggle of forty-eight hours with wind and waves during which the crew had no light the Belgian steamer Antagoon er the old gas pipe end than other objects that were destroyed no harm was went ashore at Little Island, about 22 miles south, shortly before four o'clock this morning. No lives were lost owing to the arduous work of the crews at the life-saving stations at Little Island and False Cape. The Antigoon is now She was newly married, and did not hard aground about two hundred yards or shopping, and she was giving her off shore, and it is believed probably very first order. It was a crusher; but the vessels will be a total loss. All the grocer was a clever man, and was night the vessel drifted and about four used to all kinds of orders, and could o'clock showed signs of distress. The beach patrol answered and soon the "I want two pounds of paralyzed | crews from Little Island and False Cape were on hand. A line was gotten aboard the vessel at the first shot, but not until ton o'clock this morning was breeches buoy.

By one o'clock when the wind had increased, only three men had come ashore, from then on, however, men came ashore more rapidly. Eighteen times the car brought its load of human freight and then captain Calimetta got in and came ashore with the ship's

The Antagoon left Mobile on Dec. 1 loaded with lumber for La Rochelle, France, by way of Norfolk for coal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17.-A de- \$200,000 WORTH OF **FINE FURS DESTROYED**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Two hundred thousand dollars' worth of fine furs were destroyed by fire and water early

Christmas Dinner for Every R. L. BORDEN ON THE PENSION BILL AND WESTERN QUESTIONS

Opposition Leader Was Heard at His Best at the Banquet Given dependently of this, a sufficiently prein Toronto on Thursday Last---- A Portion of His Speech.

FREEDOM OF NORTHWEST.

not fully and effectively met. No ob-

jectionable provision of the bill re-

mained unattacked. No resolution for

the purpose was omitted. Will some

wiseacre enlighten us as to the bril-

liant results he would have accom-

plished and tell us what we omitted?

have been fettered by a provision pre-

oughly objectionable as the proposal of

Borden has seldom been heard to betgood fellow, but physically unfit for with the indemnity and pension bill:

> subsided he spoke as follows: The inspiration of your presence that time. Since then many things province can only be taken away, subhas aroused very great public interest, while professing to abide by the conand recently we have fought four by- stitution, deliberately departed from it. elections in this province and the pro- Instead of applying in their entirety and splendid fights in every instance. Mr. Smith, in Wentworth, overcame

great odds, and his victory is conspicuously a matter of congratulation. His presence in parliament is desirable in the interest of the conservative party. but especially in the interest of the country, as he is a business man of great ability, enterprise and experience who posseses also a very thorough knowledge of public affairs and public questions, such as transportation and specially cold storage, and is a recognized authority in the house.

At the past session, parliament was called upon to consider a government measure providing for the establishment of two new provinces in the Northwest. I need not recapitulate toinvited to Ottawa for the purpose of result. presenting his views upon the provisions of the bill, and he had freely cacorded to the administration not only his own able assistance, but that of

his officers as well. The bill was introduced on the 21st I am accused of intolerance and bigotand the threatened, if not actual resig- that we trust the people of the mari-

Safeguard

the Children AGAINST CROUP AND COLDS BY

ALWAYS KEEPING AT HAND DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the most suitable treatment obtainable for children. It is pleasant to the taste, and children like to take it.

It is composed of simple ingredients of proven value in the cure of throat ment, and I repeat it here. Under the constitution, the question of national It is positively free from anything of an injurious nature, and can be and I propose to stand for provincial used with perfect safetly with the rights in the West as well as in the smallest child, so long as directions are East.

It is wonderfully successful in the cially directed to certain measures passed at the close of the recent sesprevention and cure of croup.

It promptly relieves even the most was given to members of parliament, severe chest colds and brings about a thorough cure.

You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, for it is the standby in after a certain length of service. In again it has proven its exceptional

Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with good success. My second daughter was troubled with bronctitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke did not seem to be of much use, but the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorback from time to time, but the cure

now permanent. "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved us many doctor from parliament and deote their time bills, and I would not be without it in

Mrs. C. F. Hall of the Associated Uncertain, but Mrs. Hall is strongly Charities, said to the Sun last evening that she did not see how it could be possible for any family in St. John to be without a Christmas dinner this year. Such a season's work she has never done, nor has the generosity of the opinion that the winter just be ginning will be a good one.

The banquet to R. L. Borden, M. P., leader of the opposition, given in To-rounding is said to have been one of the most successful ever held in that city. Among those St. John people ever been shown more freely. Requests have simply showered in on her from all sides for the names.

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The banquet to R. L. Borden, M. P., leader of the opposition, given in To-rounding is said to have been one of the most successful ever held in that city. Among those from nearly every province, including the previously submitted to me. I took issue with him at the time, with regard to the educational clauses so from nearly every province, including the previously existed. It is impossible now, as it was heretofore, the previously submitted to me. I took issue with him at the time, with regard to the educational clauses so from nearly every province, including the previously existed. It is impossible now, as it was heretofore, the previously submitted to me. I took issue with him at the time, with regard to the educational clauses so far as I could comprehend their purports as I could comprehend their purports as I could comprehend their purports. There was no further opposition, given in To-reading until the 22nd of March. The reading until the 22nd of March. The tending until the 22nd of March. The reading until the 22nd of March. The read Columbia. The reports say that Mr. statement, There was no further op- sion a member who has been in attendportunity of discussing the bill until ance for even a single day should arter advantage. Following is the por- the second reading on the 22nd of rive in Ottawa, present himself to the tion of Mr. Borden's speech which March. I then took a stand which I accountant of the house of commons, dealt with the Northwest question and believe to be right, constitutional and and draw indemnity at the rate of \$7 with the indemnity and pension bill: just from every standpoint. Under per day for each day of his absence. On arising Mr. Borden was loudly the B. N. A. act of 1867, the subject Under the present arrangement no alcheered, and when the applause had of education is relegated to the pro- lowance can be paid to a member exvincial legislatures, except in two in- cept upon a sworn declaration before stances. In the provinces of Quebec the clerk of the house as to the numand your enthusiasm makes my task and Ontario, the minority continued ber of days of his attendance. A fine tonight an easy one. This banquet to enjoy the rights in existence at the of \$15 per day is imposed after the first was tendered to me during the camtime of confederation, and in every fifteen days of non-attendance. I bepaign of a year ago, but for obvious province privileges to minorities once lieve, however, that the conditions reasons I was unable to accept at granted by the legislature of that should be made still more stringent and that the clerk of the house should keep have happened. We met defeat in the ject to an appeal to the federal ex- a daily record as is done in the senate general election of 1904, we have passed ecutive and federal parliament. The of those who attend its sittings from through a session of parliament which prime minister and his colleagues day to day,

THE INDEMNITY QUESTION. The special indemnity to the leader of vince of Nova Scotia. These by-electhe provisions of the constitution to the opposition has caused much critvince of Nova Scotla. These by-sleet the provinces they imposed certicism. Part of this has come from a salary, equivocal motives are sure to for encouragement. The enormous re- tain restrictions and limitations which those whose good or bad opinion I do duction of the usual government ma- unwisely and in my opinion unconsti- not very much regard, but some of it which continue the state of the utfority in three of the ridings and the tutionally, fetter the rights of the pro- has come from quarters which entitle triumph of the conservative candidate vincial legislatures. The arguments in the views thus expressed to most atin the fourth are unusual features in support of this course were weak and tentive and respectful consideration. the public life of this country. The inconsistent, The principle relied upon Neither the prime minister nor the conservative candidates made plucky was the passage in 1875 of a federal leader of the opposition is known to the statute imposing restrictions upon the law of this country except by reference legislative authority of the territories. in the statute to the salary of the one The territories at that time did not and the special indemnity of the other. possess representative institutions. Under the conventions of the constitu-They contained a white population of tion the prime minister occupies a most about five hundred. Subsequent legis- distinguished position, is invested with lation of the territories was fettered enormous powers and discharges ex-by this over-riding provision of the dominion parliament. The act of 1875 not unimportant functions are dischargwas said to be in the nature of a ed by the leader of an opposition under pledge. I am always prepared to the same constitutional conventions, stand by constitutional pledges and Let me say at once that I never sugguarantees, but I found no pledge in the statute which made temporary provision for the government of the territhe opposition. The question was raistories. I found no pledge in the stat-ute which provided for the use of the during the past session. When it was dual language in the territories. Yet brought to my attention I censured there was as much a pledge in the one some of my friends for taking steps in case as in the other. The principle the matter without first consulting me. the iron pipe ignited the escaping gas.

All waited an instantaneous explosion, but a peculiar thing happened; for a space of time which seemed eternal for those awaiting the spark but which was probably confined to a minute, there was no sound. Then suddenly there came a deep boom from the house, and the noise of falling stone and plaster, splintering of beams and laths followed as the exploding. have been to impose no fetter upon the caucus and representing all sections of tail of the bill. This was especially renew provinces. In any case, however, that committee decided markable, as Mr. Haultain had been I would loyally have accepted the and it was adopted accordingly, I pecuniary sacrifice involved in my Two charges have been made against eadership of the party, for these are me., In certain quarters my position sacrifices upon which one must count in entering public life. I speak imper has been denounced as weak. In others sonally upon the question because I have no vested right in the leadership of the conservative party, and moreover that party does not intend to remain in opposition after the next gentime provinces, where the results have eral election. Thus what I may say fully justified that trust? Is it intolconcerns the position itself and not my erance to believe that the people of the own individual interests. The leader West will deal fairly and justly by the of a political party in opposition may sometimes be a man wealthy enough ninority? Is it intolerance to abide by that constitution which the great Fathto devote his whole time to public afers of Confederation framed for us? fairs, and it is essential that a leader If so, I must plead guilty to intoler should give his entire time to his pubance, but not otherwise. To the charge lic duties. To restrict the choice in a of weakness I answer this: No argucountry like Canada to men sufficient ment advanced by the government was

> venting the establishment of separate the latter course does not seem to me schools. This would have been as thorvery cogent. the government. I said this in parlia-REPLY TO GOLDWIN SMITH. Goldwin Smith has voiced that criticism, and I select his words as those schools or separate schools is entirely for the people of the new provinces, that which he sincerely believes. His view is thus expressed:

ly wealthy seems to me unduly and

undesirably to limit that choice. We

have no leisure class trained to public

affairs as in England. If provision

otherwise give his whole time to pub-

lic service this may be done through

the resources of his party or through

a leader's independence is sacrificed by

It has been suggested that the powers a special indemnity provided out of

of the provincial legislatures should the public treasury. The criticism that

should be made for a man who canno

leader of the opposition as a man of the world, to say nothing of political character, should have allowed himself sien, by which additional indemnity to become a pensioner of the govern-ment. To say that his independence is special indemnity was provided for the not impaired seems absurd. His indeleader of the opposition, and pensions pendence was plainly compromised in were created for ex-cabinet ministers the last session."

This is certainly a surprising statethousands of homes, where time and justice to members of parliament who ment from a gentleman who poses have been assailed in no measured somewhat as a constitutional author terms, it is only fair to point out the ity. I presume he spoke hastily, as I When you make up your mind to extraordinary demands upon their time do not desire to impute to him intensafeguard your children by keeping Dr. and upon their energies which have been made during recent years. For of the opposition is paid not by the tine in the house, do not allow your the last five years the average length government but by the country. He dealer to persuade you into taking of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five in the last five years the average length government but by the country. and six months. For the last three thority of an act of parliament out of sessions the average has been nearly the consolidated revenues of Canada six and one-half months. From the duty is to criticise the measures commencement of the session of 1903 to of the government and to oppose these the end of the session of 1905, a period when they do not seem to be in the of 28 months and nine days, parliament public interest. So the judges have was in session for nearly nineteen the duty of passing upon the acts of months. Besides this, each member has members of the administration when a campaign of at least two months be- brought before them for their detersides, so that for his personal affairs mination in the courts. Are the judges there was available no more than seven in the pay of the government because tion of Scott and Scott, acting for months out of the 28. Under these con- they receive salaries? Was it wrong Montreal, Toronto and other creditors, ditions you can thoroughly realize that for them to accept the recent increase granted an order under the Dominion as a leader I have been very frequently confronted with the reluctance of ers of the government? Is their inde
The National Trust Company was representative men to enter public life pendence compromised? Are all the appointed provisional liquidator.

The National Trust Company was pendence in a pendence compromised? Are all the members of parliament pensioners of the government because there is a proton in the government because there is a proton in the statute for a sessional information.

of the opposition by his party. He

"The opposition, it is hoped, will see

deem to require."

Does he really believe that this is desirable? Might it not be apprehended that such a salary, if available at all, woul; be supplied by the corporate and moneyed interests which, in Mr. Smith's opinion, and in the opinion of ominating influence in any political

According to Mr. Smith the leader of the opposition is supposed to be under a sense of obligation to the govern-ment because parliament has attached a special indemnity to the position which he holds for a moment, but which I trust will ere long be held by the leader of the present government or one of his colleagues.

DENIES SUBSERVIENCY.

I utterly repudiate any such sense of bligation. If this measure has been passed under any such impression, or with any such belief. I take this public opportunity of warning the govern ment that the sooner it is repealed the

But what does Mr. Smith say of the sense of obligation of a leader to private corporate moneyed interests from

"His independence was plainly compromised in the last session," Goldwin Smith, and he added the following:

"Mr. Borden must not be surprised if the feebleness of the opposition to the government measure of last session is ascribed partly to his know ledge that the prospects of a salary for himself depended on the continuance of the government. The suspicion may be baseless, but when a man puts himself in an equivocal posi-

tered by a man of Goldwin Smith's high position or by the lowest political heeler in the country, I have nothing but measureless contempt. It would be just as decent and just as fair for me to suggest that Mr. Smith's pessimistic views as to the destiny of Canada are inspired by pecuniary inducements emanating from the United States. He ventures the assertion that the opposition to the autonomy bill was feeble. I venture the statement that he never read the whole of that debate, that he does not know today what resolutions were proposed by the conservative party, any by what arguments they were supported. Let him point to one argument made by the prime minister and his colleagues which was not effectively answered. feature of the bill which was not met by a resolution from the opposition. Let him do this before he ventures to call the opposition weak. If he can not do this let him, as an honorable man, withdraw his unworthy sugges-

.The Act providing pensions to excabinet ministers was very hurriedly drafted and very inadequately considered. As to the principle of making some provision in certain cases I have ment. It would not have been difficult, I think, to prepare a scheme much more acceptable than that which the government brought down if sufficient. time had been available for the purpose. The government has announced through its new postmaster-general that this measure will be reconsidered I believe that all these measures should be reconsidered, including that which provides a special indemnity to the leader of the opposition. I say this, not because I am opposed to all these because I believe that they should not have been brought down and passed in the closing hours of parliament, when there was no opportunity for free expression of public opinion. It is undestrable from every standpoint that such a course be adopted with regard to sessional indemniits, persions, railway subsidies, estimates or any other important legislative enactment. Let me say, however, that while wel-

coming the aroused public interest which these measures have occasioned, I regret that the same public interest has not been awakened by infinitely more outrageous measures driven through parliament by the present ad-ministration in the closing hours of recent sessions. What do you think of estimates amounting to \$13,000,000, comprising many hundreds of items, cized, examined within five or six days of prorogation? Was there any outburst of public indignation on such occasions? How much attention has of a man whose opinions are entitled been given to the protests oft repeated to respect, and who undoubtedly speaks by the conservative opposition against such attempts to strangle public discussion. None whatever so far as I am "It is assuredly surprising that the aware. Indict the government of Canada, or for that matter the whole par- near Murray River bridge, when the liament of Canada, for its action last ession; but do not forget also to indict the people of Canada, aye the crossing the channel. The little lad press of Canada as well, for their indifference and their apathy which may opposite side of the river and started have had not a little influence in bringing about the very measures which have evoked so fierce a storm of pro-

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

YORK GO. LOAN GO. PLACED IN LIQUIDATION. SERIOUS FIRE

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- The York Coun-

ty Loan was taken out of the jurisdiction of the Ontario government to day, when Judge Teetzel, on applica

were destroyed by fire and water early today in the establishment of Max Piated Willow and the house for many times its cost."

In the house for many times its cost."

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire the necessity of rejecting this dole and provide by subscription by members of the party such compensation for labor and lost time as the leadership may deem to require."

If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto.

> every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

More than one man has been called crazy for advertising largely, but no one seems to remember his aberration after he makes a comfortable fortune. -Paper and Printing Journal.

AT ROSSLAND, B. G

One Man Killed and Many Injured by Explosion of a Ton of Gelinite-Damage \$50,000

ROSSLAND, B. C., Dec. 16 .- At two o'clock this afternoon about a ton of gelinite in a thawing house of the Centre Star Mine exploded through some unknown cause, killing John S. Ingram, formerly chief of police here. and injuring several scores of people. Ingram was in charge of the powder, and death removed the only possible source of information as to the cause of the explosion. His body was recovered from the debris badly mangled. Lockhart, assistant diamond drill operator, who was at work near the Centre Star offices, was badly cut about the head and legs, but will recover. Several members of the office staff and men in the compressor building were hurt by flying glass or being thrown violently against the machinery.

Buildings in the immediate vicinity were twisted out of shape and windows all broken. The Big War Eagle boarding house is badly damaged, some of the inmates being injured slightly. In the city the shock of the expl

caused much consternation, and did a large amount of damage. Nearly all of the plate glass windows on Columbia avenue were smashed, many people receiving cuts from fragments. chants had Christmas goods displayed and much destruction was wrought among these. The amount of glass destroyed is enormous, and heavy importations for repairs will be neces-

The Centre Star, War Eagle and Le Roi mines will be shut down for a few days because of the injury to steam and air pipes, and the compresso machinery and practically wrecked buildings containing them. The damage cannot be exactly ap-

praised, but it is thought it will probably reach \$50,000.

"OZONE SOLUTION"-SPECIAL

OFFER

There is just one way by which you can get a package of "Celery King" free with a bottle of "Ozone." That is ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." Each bottle of this contains a coupon, for which we send you a full twenty-five cent package of "Celery King." Never take want the best results. We are putting coupons in our "Ozone" good for "Celery King" because no other dealer or firm in the world has the right to selves, and no other remedy in the world will give such good results. "Ozone" kills the inside germs and "Celery King" is a tonic laxative. Ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind," manufac-tured by the Public Drug Co., Bridge-

SAD DROWNING

OF YOUNG BOY

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 17 .- A sad ten year old son of Wm. McPherson. across the channel. The ice there. however, was very thin and gave away. When the other boys saw the danger they went to the rescue, one boy plunging in after him, but their attempts were unavailing, so they put to the shore for help. In a few minutes quite a number gathered, but the body could not be found. Efforts to recover the remains were made again today, but without success, and as the cur rent is very strong it is likely the body has drifted some distance.

AT AMHERST, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 17.- At 12 last night fire was discovered in a small building at the west end of Park street, owned and occupied by Harry Peters as a grocery. Although three-quarters of a mile from the fire station, the department drowned out the fire, but the interior of the building was destroyed and the stock ruined. The damage was about \$700; covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.